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Feds crack down on green-card marriage rings

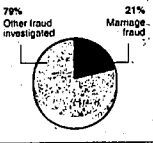
By Giovanna Dell'Orto
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA—When a woman recently asked for a copy of her marriage license, the court clerk in suburban Atlanta's Gwinnett County had to break some unpleasant news. Her husband was listed as the groom in eight marriages in the county.
The husband was later arrested in September on suspicion of bigamy, just days after another man was charged in the same county with similar offenses. Two weeks later, a woman from nearby Decatur was charged with marrying six men in less than two years without ever dissolving her first marriage.
Federal Immigration authorities are investigating whether the three defendants were part of a sham-marriage ring aimed at helping immi-

Green card marriage

Of the 3,494 identity and benefit fraud cases investigated across the U.S. last year, 749 were marriage fraud.

Identity and benefit fraud investigations



SOURCE: Immigration and Customs Enforcement

grants from Africa obtain their green cards, or permanent U.S. residency.

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Father of abducted Idaho girl supports Duncan plea deal

By Nicholas K. Cerasiolo
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash.—The father of abduction victim Shasta Greene says he is satisfied with the Idaho state court plea agreement under which Joseph E. Duncan III pleaded guilty to three counts each of murder and kidnapping.
Some family members of the victims have criticized the deal, but Steve Greene said the agreement struck by Kootenai County, Idaho, Prosecutor Bill Duncan is notable because it retains a death penalty option for Duncan, who this week admitted killing one of

Greene's sons and his ex-wife.
Next, federal authorities are expected to prosecute Duncan in the 2005 abduction of Shasta, then 8, and her 9-year-old brother, Dylan, and Dylan's subsequent slaying.
"I personally think that Bill Douglas and his entire staff Greene wrote in an e-mail posted by KREM-TV of Spokane on its Web site Thursday night.
"The most people know in this world, to get you gotta give," wrote Greene, who is recovering from throat cancer surgery and can't speak.
"Not only did they (prosecutors) work on this case for over a year for something that ended up being a 45 min. court case, but they also salvaged 75 to 85 percent of the original plea deal, and kept the death sentence on the table," he wrote.



Duncan

Survey: Calories don't count when chefs set portions

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

BOSTON—If you don't pay attention to calories when deciding how much of something to eat, you might want to know that the chefs serving it to you don't either.
A survey of 300 restaurant chefs around the country reveals that taste, looks and customer expectations take priority when they determine portions served on their customers' plates.
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4 out of 5

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SOURCE: PennState State University AP

YOU DIED AT A HOSPITAL

Let's say you die at St. Benedict's in Jerome. Chances are, your family is already at the hospital. If so, they can spend as much time as they like with your body before a nurse comes in and disconnects the tubes. Before you die, hospital staff will attempt to find out if you are an organ donor. By law, the hospital is required to contact Intermountain Donor Services, a Salt Lake city-based group that coordinates organ transplants in the Intermountain West.
If you have been at the hospital less than 24 hours, the coroner is contacted. If not, the hospital calls a funeral home, and your family signs paperwork that releases your body into their care.
If you are on the Idaho organ donor registry — usually indicated on your driver's license — IDS contacts your family and the hospital to obtain medical records and history. If they deem your tissues or organs worthy of harvest, an operating room nurse, physician's assistant or other trained technician will harvest any available tissue. Organs can be recovered only by a transplant physician.
If you are not on the list, you family can elect to donate your organs or tissues.
After your tissues and organs are harvested, a team of transplant physicians from Salt Lake City take your organs to a hospital nearest the next recipient on an organ-transplant list.
Your body is stitched up and bathed before it is taken to the funeral home.

YOU DIED AT HOME

If you're home, chances are your family or friends will call 911. Law enforcement and emergency medical technicians will arrive on scene. If the EMTs determine you're dead, police will call the coroner.
Coroner or one of his deputies arrives
The coroner, Dennis Chambers in Twin Falls, immediately begins an investigation. He takes photos, records what you're wearing and attempts to identify you. If your family isn't there, he tries to contact them from numbers he finds in your wallet, purse or cell-phone. Once he contacts them, he pieces together your medical history. The coroner consults with law enforcement about how they found the body, what condition it was in, etc. If he determines your death was natural, he signs the death certificate.
Coroner calls a mortuary
Chambers has a list of mortuaries, and when a person dies, he calls the next mortuary on the list. Let's say for your death, it's Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Two people from the mortuary arrive on scene and take your body to a hearse via a stretcher. If your family is present, mortuary representatives will inquire about burial or cremation.
Your body is prepared
If your family chooses burial, your clothes are removed and your body is placed on a table at the funeral home. First, your body is positioned for viewing. Contact lenses lined with bumps are placed in your eyes to prevent the lids from opening. Your mouth is stapled shut. Your hands are folded over your chest. If your family chooses, they can now view your body.
Your body is embalmed
At Reynolds, licensed mortician Trent Simpson embalms you in a two-hour process. It makes an incision near your clavicle, exposing your carotid artery and jugular vein. Simpson analyzes your body to predict how much embalming fluid to put in. He inserts a tube into the artery and a machine pumps a mixture of embalming fluid, dyes and hydrating lotions into your vascular system. The chemicals force your blood out the jugular vein. The blood flows through a drain into Twin Falls' city sewer system.
If your body sustained trauma during death, Simpson will reconstruct any damaged body part using clay and wax. It's an art, he says. If you lost an ear, Simpson can build you a new one from pipe cleaners and clay.
After the fluids are inserted, he stitches up the incision, masks it in wax, and rubs hydrating lotions over your hands and face.
Your body is wrapped in a sheet and stored in a cooling locker.
He signs your death certificate.

YOU'RE FOUND ELSEWHERE

If the coroner suspects foul play, he will conduct a more thorough on-scene investigation, working with law-enforcement detectives who have been called to the scene. Law enforcement sets up a perimeter and collects evidence: bullet casings, weapons, fingerprints.
Coroner contacts your family
When the coroner and law enforcement determines they've collected all the evidence they can, the coroner calls a funeral home.
Coroner takes samples
At the funeral home (there is no morgue in Twin Falls), the coroner collects samples from your body — blood, urine, tissue — that are sent to the hospital lab for analysis. If he thinks an autopsy is necessary, he contacts a forensic scientist in Ada County, where all Twin Falls autopsies are performed.
Your autopsy is performed
Your body is loaded into an unrefrigerated county vehicle and, with a police escort, driven to Boise for the autopsy. Your body is driven back to the mortuary in Twin Falls, and the coroner waits six to eight weeks for the autopsy results.
YOUR BODY IS CREMATED
First, the funeral home meets with your family to review the cremation process. The funeral director will ask if your body contains anything inorganic, such as pacemakers or artificial body parts that may explode or interfere with the cremation process. If the answer is yes, those items are removed. Your family has the option of viewing the cremation to ensure it is indeed your ashes they receive.
You are wrapped in a sheet and taken via hearse to one of two crematories in this area. Your body is placed in a wooden box, inserted into an incinerator and burned at temperatures near 1,200 degrees. Your family can watch, if they choose, and someone in your family can press the button that closes the incinerator door.
It takes about two hours to burn your body and six hours for it to cool. Afterward, your ashes are swept out and placed into a receptacle. The incinerator is vacuumed, and the contents of the bag are emptied into the receptacle. A numbered coin is also placed inside with your ashes. The numbered coin ensures your ashes are properly identified. Your ashes are returned to the funeral home.
Your ashes are taken home
Relatives can either take your ashes home with them, or choose to have them scattered if you are not interred. If your ashes are to be scattered, they can be stored at the funeral home until your family decides to dispose of them. At Reynolds, they recommend not buying an urn if your ashes are to be scattered. They suggest a plastic receptacle that is cheaper.

Funeral director meets with your family

After your death has sunk in with your family, they and the funeral director plan your services. He calls musicians, the cemetery and a minister. If that was your preference, your family selects a casket or urn, plans the visitation. Your death notice is written and sent to the Times-News.
Your visitation is held
Family members bring clothes to the funeral home, and Simpson dresses you and touches up your face with cosmetics if you are to be buried. You are placed in your casket and wheeled into the funeral home chapel, or your urn is carried in.
Your funeral is held
Funeral home employees transport all the flowers from your visitation — and you inside the casket or urn — to a church where services are held. After that, your body or ashes is taken to the cemetery. There is a short graveside service. Your casket is lowered into a vault in the ground.
In Twin Falls, all caskets must be sealed in vaults — concrete boxes that enclose your casket, thwart deacons material from leaching into the soil and prevent the ground from sinking in over your grave.
If you were cremated, you are interred.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Mostly sunny	Mostly clear	A quiet start to the work week
High 57	Low 33	62 / 36

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs, mid 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows, low 30s.
 Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer. Highs near 60.

Complete weather report: see page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"American Majesty and Memories" concert, presented by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, including the Symphonic Band and the Madrigals, 3 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, suggested \$5 donation, 732-6767.

FAMILY

B & G Produce Corn Maze, with hydrate, games, prizes, pumpkin patch, "Shoot the Monsters" skill game and more, 1 to 5 p.m., 2156 Poleline Road, in a location north of Flier, \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children; 326-4935.

FESTIVALS

Final day of the 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, featuring 40 bands playing 300 shows spread over 12 locations, around Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$100 for a five-day badge for all events for adults, \$15 for students (ages 13-18), one-day badges for \$30 and \$40, no cost for children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult, (866) 478-5299 or <http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com>.

HEALTH

Last-minute registration for the Oct. 25 Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on "New Frontiers-Surgical, Treatment of Arthritis," 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. program, Snake River Grill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227 or 934-5589.

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Foreign exchange students not getting what they pay for ...'

Dave and Dianne in Illinois: "Excellent and all too informative story by writer Mr. Palmer. My wife and I hosted two years ago. We also stayed in contact with our student and his family, but our family agrees that we will not host again, until we recover. At the time this boy already had three terrible host family experiences before he landed at our doorstep. To hear his experience, he arrived in Texas without a family. He spent some time there with various people on a temporary basis, and then found himself on a plane to Illinois. With all the confusion of what he experienced practically living out of his suitcase, by the time he joined us, we had a very quiet, shy boy on our hands. We gave him his own room and asked that he be himself. A month later he came around. He was told many times by his agency that if he didn't like it in Texas, to keep griping and he would be at the airport on his way back to his parents."

On 'Hansen an impressive candidate for Congress' letter to the editor....'

Paul McClain: "If you go to the Congressional Races web site (www.opensecrets.org/races) and enter Mike's name you will find a nice summary of where campaign funds have come from. Mr. Simpson got the vast majority of his funds from outside Idaho and from big business PACs. It really is time we have an elected official who will literally return a check for \$301 because it exceeded the maximum he said he would accept from any single source. Mr. Hansen truly does have a higher level of integrity than any politician I have ever met or heard of."

On 'Fair Board rehires ex-manager Pitz'....'

Welcome Home: "I am happy to see John is coming back to Flier. I have worked the fair many years along with participating in events at the fair and you will not find a more dedicated, hardworking man. He does not just sit behind a desk and manage.... he is out there personally working on every project. Welcome back John and Nancy!"

For more comments

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CORRECTIONS

Stork report error

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a "Stork Report" item in today's Family Life section includes an incorrect spelling of the mother's name. Olivia Jean Comer, daughter of Mollie Jean and Paul Edward Comer of Jerome, was born Oct. 9, 2006. Family Life was printed in advance, before the error was discovered. The Times-News regrets the error.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING
 Coming this week in the Times-News



TROPHY TRAINER

Rodeo cowboy trains championship horses.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

ONE MAN'S CASTLE



Murtaugh couple are truly king and queen of their home.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD AND HOME

CONCUSSION REPORT

Avoiding football-season brain injuries.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



MERRY KIDS

Missoula Children's Theater stages "Robin Hood."

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SEEKING FALL TROUT



Secrets to the autumn waters.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS

NO TO HALLOWEEN

Some parents are vetoing Fright Night.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION



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Life after life: What happens after you die?

TWIN FALLS — Pretend, for a moment, that you die at the end of this sentence. What happens to your body? Where does it go? Who handles it? That all depends.

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FEATURES



One Friday night with Twin Falls teenagers

TWIN FALLS — It's 7:17, four hours until curfew, and plans are still up in the air. They're already an hour late — high school seniors Arna Bajraktarevic, Chelsea Capps, Haley Batsch and Tasha Brenner were supposed to meet at Chili's an hour ago. But lipstick, hair dryers and eye shadow slowed them down. No matter. It's Friday night, and there is no hurry to do anything.

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Farmer's Market wraps another season

TWIN FALLS — Diane Stevens counts the years she's sold vinegar, pickles and herbs at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market by the age of her daughter.

And now another season is over.

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Frugality leads to surplus for Rupert

RUPERT — Lefover money in the Rupert city budget from last year could come down to a rift over police or pool. Councilman Mike Brown reminded the council and mayor that they had agreed to not penalize department heads for frugality.

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Treasure hunter finds rare ski medal

KETCHUM — A treasure hunter with a metal detector has unearthed a third-place ski medal that was won and then apparently lost at the 1940 U.S. National Championships in central Idaho's Sun Valley.

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NATION/WORLD

Three Marines, 18 civilians die in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A dozen mortars rained down on an outdoor market crowded with holiday shoppers on Saturday, killing at least 18 people in a Shiite-dominated city that was the scene of a deadly market assault earlier this year, police said. Three U.S. Marines were killed in combat Saturday in Anbar province.

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If Democrats win, Pelosi gets to choose

WASHINGTON — If Democrats win control in November, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has decided to ward committee chairmanships based almost entirely on seniority, ensuring that the House would feature far more minority faces, and some liberal firebrands, in key posts.

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Would N. Korea sell nuclear weapons?

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials — arms weapons proliferation experts say they are concerned that North Korea could add plutonium to the inventory of arms components and technologies it already has sold to such nations as Syria, Pakistan and Libya.

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Burley boys win third-place game

MERIDIAN — The Burley Bobcats overcame a two-goal deficit to beat Bonneville 4-3 to claim third place in Class 4A state tournament Saturday at Boise's Capital Soccer Complex.

Burley finished its season 20-1-0, its only loss coming in Friday's semifinal to Sandpoint in overtime.

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Broncos hold off Vandals for win

MOSCOW — An Johnson scored four touchdowns and rushed for 183 yards as the 18th-ranked Boise State Broncos (8-0, 4-0-0-0) beat the Idaho Vandals 42-26 on Saturday for their eighth straight win and sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference. Johnson scored three of his touchdowns in the second half, after Idaho (4-4, 3-1) closed with 21-17 early in the third.

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Marriage

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Immigration officials and prosecutors say sham green-card marriages are a common and growing crime, and they are cracking down.

"It took much more significance after 9/11," said Martin Ficke, agent in charge of the New York City office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement. "With a real green card, you get a lot more access. It's a major priority for ICE."

If the three defendants were part of a green-card scheme, that would not surprise Gwinnett County Probate Court Chief Clerk Marienne Duwell, who has seen plenty of suspicious things among the thousands of people she deals with each year.

Duwell said she has witnessed couples who couldn't converse with each other because of a language barrier, and marriage-license applicants who did not know their future spouse's last name or place of birth. Clerks report their suspicions to police, which was what happened in the case of the man with eight wives.

Immigration officials focus on sophisticated moneymaking rings, not individuals doing someone else a favor, as in the 1992 romantic comedy "Green Card." In the movie, a Frenchman who wants a green card and a New Yorker who wants an apartment get married, only to fall in love.

Over the past few years, authorities have busted large green-card marriage rings from coast to coast that made millions of dollars by providing spouses and fake documents to foreigners.

About one in five of the 3,434 identity and benefit fraud cases Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigated in fiscal year 2005 were marriage fraud, said agency spokesman Marc Raimondi. He said arrest figures were not immediately available.

However, authorities said arrests are on the rise, partly because immigration officials over the past three years have created task forces focused on fraud.

By marrying an American citizen, foreigners can win the right to stay and work in this country.

Within two years of the wedding, husband and wife are called in to be interviewed separately by an immigration officer who establishes whether the marriage is bona fide and, if

so, grants a green card. The interviewer can ask anything: how they met, which side of the bed a spouse sleeps on, the color of his or her toothbrush.

While the process is long and expensive at about \$5,000, it is, in many cases, easier than getting a green card through an employer. Nearly 260,000 spouses of U.S. citizens became permanent residents in 2005, up from fewer than 185,000 in 2003, according to the government.

Two especially large rings were broken up over the summer in Utah's Salt Lake County and New York City. In New York, a former immigration officer and his sister are accused of making more than \$1 million over four years by providing hundreds of fake marriage documents and paying U.S. citi-

zens to enter into sham marriages with foreigners.

In Utah, 24 people — most of them naturalized U.S. citizens from Vietnam — were charged with paying at least 46 U.S. citizens as much as \$10,000 each to travel to Vietnam to marry Vietnamese people. The foreigners were charged \$30,000 each.

The organizers took care of the smallest details: They made "couples" change their clothes over and over for a succession of pictures that would give the appearance of long-term relationships, wrote backdated "love letters," even bought a wedding ring for a couple who met 20 minutes before the ceremony, prosecutors say.

While some immigrants who enter into sham marriages might only want a better life in the U.S., others can exploit their green cards to move around freely and commit crimes, and even acts of terrorism, law enforcement

authorities say. "People may have gotten away with it in the past. But it's a much higher risk to participate in immigration crime than ever before," said Dustin Pead, the federal prosecutor in the Utah case.

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Portions

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of meat, they'll pay the price in pounds, said doctors at the annual meeting of the Obesity Society, where the survey was presented and discussed.

Chiefs agreed that big servings encourage people to eat too much, but said it's up to the diner to decide how much to consume — and how much to take in a doggie bag.

Portion sizes have bloated during the last few decades, a trend that worries doctors because two-thirds of Americans eat at least one meal a week at restaurants, which increasingly offer a dizzying array of diverse and fattening cuisine.

As you increase portion sizes or the variety of meals served, people are going to consume more calories," said Thomas Wadden, president of the Obesity Society and director of the Center for Weight and Eating Disorders at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He had no part in the study, which was led by Barbara Rolls, an obesity researcher at Pennsylvania State University. She said others gave questionnaires to chefs attending cul-

nary meetings last year. More than 450 responded, and 300 who gave complete answers formed the final sample.

Two-thirds were executive chefs at fine or casual dining restaurants, and the rest were assistant or kitchen chefs. Most had worked at least 20 years, and three-fourths had a degree in culinary arts.

Chefs said these factors strongly influence portion size: food presentation (70 percent), cost (65 percent) and customer expectations (52 percent). Only 16 percent said calories were a big influence.

"Most of them thought they were serving regular-sized portions," Rolls said, but four out of five gave more than the recommended 2 ounces for pasta and 3 ounces for strip steak. If they were worried about competitor restaurants, they served more pasta and steak and used bigger plates, researchers found.

Portions are a touchy subject for many restaurants, and some chains outright refused to discuss it.

But at Cheesecake Factory Inc., "we're known for our generous portions" and the value

they offer, said Howard Gordon, a senior vice president of the chain whose signature dish is dozens of varieties of cheesecake, the ultimate sin dessert.

"There is a 'wow' factor in the way that it looks," he said of the food. The chain doesn't provide information on calories and customers ask for it "very, very rarely," he said.

"I've rarely seen a person eat a whole slice of cheesecake. They share," and a whopping 80 percent take doggie bags from their meals, Gordon said. "It's a spurge."

Steps from Boston's Hynes Convention Center where the obesity meeting was being held: Eric Bogardus, executive chef at Vox Populi, a trendy American bistro-style restaurant, uses a sort of contentment index when setting portions.

"When I look at a dish, the first thing I think about is this going to be the right portion to make somebody happy when they leave ... content without feeling full or hungry," he said.

"Too-large portions 'corner people' into eating too much

of one dish, he said, so he keeps his on the small side. But he doesn't hesitate to adjust when the chef's dish demands it, like serving half a duck instead of the duck breast that most restaurants serve.

"In general that's quite a bit of meat," Bogardus said. "But to me, if you're going to have a duck, you have to have a leg. That's where the flavor is."

Chefs, after all, are cooks — not diet coaches.

On the Net: The Obesity Society: www.nasao.org

Police: Hurricane evacuees helped increase city's homicide rate

HOUSTON (AP) — Evacuees from Hurricane Katrina have helped increase Houston's annual murder rate, which could climb this year to its highest level in more than a decade, police said.

Houston had 316 homicides as of Oct. 16. That's an increase of 25 percent from the 252 slayings tallied at this time last year, putting the city on pace to record nearly 400 killings before the end of 2006.

"We recognize that the homicide rate is up as far as raw numbers and as well as percentages relative to the population," Capt. Dwayne Ready said. "We also recognize that Katrina evacuees continue to have an impact on the murder rate."

When Katrina swamped New Orleans last year, 250,000 people fled to Houston. As many as 150,000 evacuees remain in the city.

Houston's homicide rate has been much higher in the past, especially 1991, when the city was dubbed the nation's murder capital with 701 slayings. Even if the city reaches 400 homicides, Ready said, "it's not a bleak picture."

At least 65 slayings in 2006 have been classified as Katrina-related, meaning either the victim, suspect or both evacuated to Houston after Katrina. Police have not kept records of how evacuees have affected crime rates other than homicide.

FROM PAGE ONE Facts about dying in the Magic Valley

- You can't bury loved ones at home — unless you have a section of your property zoned as a cemetery through the state.
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Rank would guide Pelosi as she chose chairmen

By Jonathan Weisman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If Democrats win control in November, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has decided to award committee chairmanships based almost entirely on seniority, ensuring that the House would feature far more minority faces, and some liberal firebrands, in key posts.

But, mindful of the growing power of an expanding band of Democratic moderates and conservatives, Pelosi has also vowed that she would keep her chairmen on a tight leash, according to leadership aides and current and former Democratic lawmakers. She has assured conservative Democrats that she would personally temper the legislative impulses of her most liberal chairmen while keeping close tabs on the investigations that could dominate the final two years of the Bush presidency.

House Democratic leaders and their would-be chairmen are careful to say in public that they are focused only on the Nov. 7 elections and have not begun to plan for a possible takeover. But privately, Pelosi has had several conversations with the senior Democrats on the House's most powerful committees, as well as with conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats, who have sought assurances that they will have a voice after the polls close.

"We've inched our way back toward the majority by replacing Republicans with conservative-to-moderate Democrats, and you're going to see a lot more of that November 7," said Rep. Mike Ross, D-Ark., one of the leaders of the Blue Dog coalition. "Do I believe Blue Dogs will have a greater voice in the Democratic leadership? You betcha."

The Blue Dogs could hold the balance of power in a Democratic House. With 37 members, the group already has clout; 16 Democratic candidates have the Blue Dogs' endorsement, and a dozen of them could win. That would give them numbers surpassing the Congressional Black Caucus's 43 members.

Rep. Dennis Cardoza, D-Calif., a Blue Dog co-chairman, promised that the group would be "a moderating influence on any excesses that might be brought forth by other wings of the party."

"That's not a threat," he said. "That's just the facts of life."

For Republicans in this campaign season, however, the face of the Democratic Party is not the Blue Dog wing but what Cardoza called those "other wings." Committee chairmanships would appear to be an unlikely campaign issue, but Republicans are using it with gusto, especially to rally dispirited conservatives to the polls.

Republicans have attacked Rep. Charles Wangel, D-N.Y., the senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, as a tax hiker. The Republican National Committee called Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the would-be chairman of the Education and Workforce Committee, "a liberal partisan" who "would launch criminal inquiries into the Bush administration."

In Topeka, Kan., earlier this month, Vice President Dick Cheney singled out three of the most liberal Democrats in the House as foils — Reps. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the would-be Judiciary Committee chairman; Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who is in line to take over the Government Reform Committee; and Barney Frank, D-Mass., the senior Democrat on the Financial Services Committee.

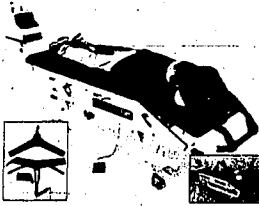
"In all the decisions that will come in the next two years, it's going to matter a great deal which party has the majority on the floor and the gavel in committee," Cheney said.

In a debate between six-term

Rep. John Hostettler, R-Ind., and his Democratic challenger, Sheriff Brad Ellsworth, Hostettler warned that if Democrats take over, "Charlie Banzel will be the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee."

Some Republicans have steered clear of those lines of attack, House Government Reform Committee Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va., said he has "worked closely" with Waxman, the ranking Democrat.

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THE WEEK IN IRAQ

Market attacked

A crowded outdoor market in Mahmoudiyah was attacked with a dozen mortars on Saturday, killing at least 18 people in the Shiite-dominated city. The rockets came soon after bombs hidden in plastic bags on five bikes ripped through the area.



Sun. — A two-day spate of sectarian revenge killings and insurgent attacks left at least 65 Iraqis dead.

Mon. — Four days of sectarian killings have left at least 91 people dead in Balad.

Tues. — Forty mortar rounds poured into Balad overnight, killing at least four people.

Wed. — A U.S. soldier was killed by small-arms fire south of Baghdad. Nine soldiers and a Marine were killed on Tuesday.

Thurs. — The U.S. military acknowledged that its two-month drive to crush insurgent and militia violence in the capital had fallen short.

Fri. — Twenty-five gunmen and police died in gunbattles in Anbar.

Sat. — The U.S. military reported 78 soldiers have been killed in Iraq this month. Three Marines were killed in Anbar province.

Mortar attack on outdoor market kills at least 18

By Susan Salabottin
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A dozen mortars rained down on an outdoor market crowded with holiday shoppers on Saturday, killing at least 18 people in a Shiite-dominated city that was the scene of a deadly market assault earlier this year, police said. Three U.S. Marines were

killed in combat Saturday in Anbar province, the military said, making October the deadliest month for American forces in Iraq this year. The deaths raised the October toll to 78, surpassing the previous high figure of 76 in April and making October — with more than a week left — on course to be the deadliest month for American service members in two years.

The mortar attack in Mahmoudiyah came soon after bombs hidden in plastic bags left on five bicycles ripped through the market, which was crowded with shoppers ahead of the upcoming Eid al-Fitr holiday, said police Lt. Hayder Satar. Such dual attacks are frequently employed by armed groups to inflict additional damage on crowds that form

after the initial bombing. Satar said at least 18 people were killed and 52 injured in the attack on the city about 20 miles south of Baghdad. Mahmoudiyah, a primarily Shiite Muslim city surrounded by rival Sunni communities, was the scene in July of one of the worst assaults on civilians in recent months when suspected Sunni gunmen sprayed grenades and auto-

matic weapons fire in a market, killing at least 50 people, mostly Shiites. Earlier, gunfights broke out in Hamza al-Gharbi, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, after a bomb exploded near the offices of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, a leading Shiite political party that sponsors the Badr Brigades militia.

Bush holds White House strategy session on Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday reviewed Iraq strategy with top war commanders and national security advisers, but indicated little inclination for major changes to an increasingly divisive policy.

"Our goal in Iraq is clear and unchanging: Our goal is victory," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "What is changing are the tactics we use to achieve that goal."

A White House spokeswoman, Nicole Guillemand, said it was the third in a series of consultations Bush has held recently with war commanders, and that similar sessions are planned in the weeks ahead.

"The participants focused on the nature of the enemy, the challenges in Iraq, how to better pursue our strategy, and the stakes of succeeding for the region and the security of the American people," she said.

Recent developments in Iraq and at home have put Bush in a delicate political position ahead of the Nov. 7 elections. With GOP control of Congress at stake, voters are expected to be influenced greatly by the nearly four-year-old war.

The discussion of new approaches comes as public pessimism about the war rises. Almost two-thirds in a Newsweek poll released Saturday said the U.S. is losing ground in its efforts to establish security and democracy in Iraq.

Iraqis set aside Ramadan customs amidst violence

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Ramadan, the Muslim holy month, is drawing to a close. But for many Iraqis, it never really began.

One by one, 1,000-year-old rituals have fallen by the wayside this year, lost to the sectarian violence that has paralyzed this city.

There was majnah, an Iraqi version of trick-or-treat. Cloistered in their homes this year, most children were too scared to play the ancient game.

And the damams, drummers who serve as human alarm clocks, waking the neighborhood for a meal before the day-long Ramadan fast begins. The streets are no longer safe for them either.

And mehebbes, the Iraqi national pastime played only during the holy month, in which two neighborhood teams compete long past midnight to divine the location of a fairy ring. Most matches were canceled because of a four-month-old curfew.

"Everything has been taken from us, and now our Ramadan has been stolen, too," said Faraj Tahid, 54. "It is too afraid to leave his home after 2 p.m., even to go to the mosque. He will not organize a traditional Eid al-Fitr meal to celebrate the end of Ramadan." It would be like having a false celebration, a false joy.

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Jackie Gallino of St. Louis better known as 'Miss Bubbles' crafts balloons to represent an fly-covered fence in the courtyard of Balloon Manor inside the Medley Center in Trosqueville, N.Y., Tuesday.

Artists build 10-room balloon haunted house

IRONDEQUOIT, N.Y. (AP) — Instead of clay or wood, sculptor Larry Moss prefers a highly malleable but far less durable material: balloons.

Moss typically creates air-filled models of humans, animals and monsters, but his latest piece of performance art is even spookier: a 10-room, 10,000-square-foot, walk-through haunted house made out of 130,000 latex balloons covering everything but the floors and ceilings.

The Balloon Manor and its inhabitants — quirky, hilarious and somewhat creepy Halloween creatures — fill a wing of the Medley Center mall in this Rochester suburb. Its "balloon" show opened Friday and runs through next weekend. That's about as long as the artwork can last — with periodic infusions of air.

The entrance is a dragon's mouth, complete with a giant uvula that tickles visitors' heads. There's a motorized carousel of galloping insects, dragons and vultures, all ridden by undersized skeletons, and a Model T Ford that looks like it has long ghostly arms.

In a nearby "boudoir," two vampires hang upside down eating off an upturned table, and a ghostly chicken plays the role of "poultry-gest." In the kennel room, cages full of critters are trying to lock horns, claws and fangs through the bars. The crystal ballroom features both flying and disc-dancing skeletons.

The front end of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis

Enemy of the State: Kurd tortured by Taliban imprisoned for years by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abdul Rahim insists he's an apolitical student who fled a strict father. But he's fallen into a black hole in the war on terror in which first the Taliban and then the United States imprisoned him as an enemy of the state.

Arrested by the Taliban in Afghanistan in January 2000, U.S. interrogators deprived Rahim sleep with cigarettes, smashed his right hand,

deprived him of sleep, nearly drowned him and hanged him from the ceiling until he "confessed" to spying for the United States.

U.S. forces took the young Kurd from Syria into custody in January 2002 after the Taliban fled his prison. Accusing him of being an al-Qaida terrorist, U.S. interrogators deprived him of sleep, threatened him with police dogs and kept him in stress positions for hours, he says. He's been held ever since as an enemy combatant.

Rahim's story is one of several emerging from the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay as defense lawyers make bids to free their clients while the Bush administration tries to use a new law to lock them out of federal courts.

After the Supreme Court overturned President Bush's plans for commissions to try detainees, Bush obtained a new law from Congress barring federal courts from hearing appeals for release by any alien "properly detained as an enemy combatant." The Justice Department told district and appellate judges this week they no longer have jurisdiction to hear dozens of such pending cases.

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Moss, a 36-year-old New York native, is renowned for his large and technically challenging sculptures. He earned an entry in the Guinness Book of Records when he and fellow artist Ryan Sonell constructed two 40-foot-tall soccer players out of 40,781 balloons in Mot, Belgium, in 2000.

"When you say balloon art, so many people think of dogs and cats," Moss said. "I want to see more people learn how to do this and to build an appreciation for what we do. I want them to know a balloon is my paint brush. If I can visualize it, I can create it."

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A good, honest mechanic



Wayne Goetz exits the garage of his tractor business outside of Kimberly.

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Though small in size, Kimberly business knows good values

By Jamil Whitard
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — In a world of franchises and corporations merging, where the bottom line is often more important than quality, there are still some businesses out there that know the value of good, honest work and even better customer service.

Wayne Goetz of Goetz Tractor Service in Kimberly is one such owner. For 30 years now, Goetz has operated a successful John Deere tractor repair business.

"Once you get started with the best you stay with it," he said. "I've never been without work."

In some families he is a household name. He has worked on grandfathers' tractors that have been passed from son to grandson through the years. Many remember the toy tractors Goetz gave them as kids.

Before he started in the business, he worked for Williams Tractor and then at Gem Equipment as a shop foreman.

Doing little advertising hasn't slowed him down either. He used to work as late 11:30 p.m. or 5:30 a.m. doing service calls and working at customer's homes and even out in the field.

Now though, he tries to keep his own shop open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but still works for his customers, which means he's there when they need him.

Things that have helped him stay in business for so long are simply doing a good job, treating people like friends and keeping his charges reasonable. And being able to look



Two John Deere tractors await repair in Wayne Goetz's garage. Goetz enjoys listening to classical music while he works.

people in the eye, he said, is important, because a lot of his customers are local and see him around town. He even goes out to dinner with some of them.

Years ago, he had credit at The Sandpiper restaurant and if a bill was a certain amount, the customer got dinner for two.

Sometimes someone would ask him if the bill would be enough for dinner. He'd laugh and say he'd make it enough.

Goetz's customers come from as far as Nevada, Montana, Utah, Washington, Canada and even Alaska.

Many times if the problem can be solved without bringing the in, he'll help them out over the phone. Other tractor dealer-

ships will even call asking for his advice, but he doesn't mind.

I worked with two older guys once and no matter how stupid the question was, they answered it and they helped me, so in respect to them, I do that," he said. "I try to help them fix them if they want me to. Sometimes they'll hand the phone off and say, 'Well, here, tell the mechanic.'"

Kip Wooten, a Kimberly farmer whose family members were also faithful customers, says Goetz really knows his stuff.

"I can call out there with a problem and he'll tell me what to fix and what tools to take out to do it," Wooten said.

Goetz wrote his first work

order in 1976, and the customer he wrote it to is still a customer.

Albert Lockwood, an Eden farmer, doesn't hesitate to tell others about Goetz.

"It's a good, honest mechanic and fun to work with," he said. "It's an honest family person, does a really good job and takes pride in what he does."

While bigger companies may have the allure of advertising and lots of employees to share the workload, it's Goetz's down-home, honest approach and cost-effective strategies to get a job well-done that appeal to his customers the most.

"A lot of times he can make do with something not as expensive as some of the big



A variety of nuts and bolts line a wall in Goetz's tractor repair shop.

About Wayne Goetz

- Owner of Goetz Tractor Service in Kimberly
- Vietnam War veteran
- Presenter for the Magic Valley Veterans Army Guard.
- His wife, Sylvia, plays bugle in the group.
- Past shop foreman for Gem Equipment, Ora Verdi Farms, Reed Tractor and Williams Tractor.
- President of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club
- Past president of the Antique Tractor Pullers Club
- Former Cub Scout leader and hunter safety teacher

dealers," Lockwood said. "They want to replace stuff, and he wants to repair it."

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Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — On a production line at Union Foods, Chief Executive Victor Sim watches blocks of twisted ramen noodles careen down a chute like mini-toboggans.

Since 1974, the Irvine company has been making such packets, which take 3 minutes to turn boiling water into a primary food group for college students.

But high costs and other problems sent Union Foods on its own steep plunge. In recent years, Sim, 40, left his position with an internationally prominent firm last year to try his hand at singing a turnaround.

"When I first saw the financials of the business," Sim said over the noise of a production line turning out the company's signature Snack Noodles packets, "I thought, 'This is horrible. Why would anyone want to get into this?'"

But Sim had been looking for a business to run and, when he visited Union Foods and saw how hard the factory employees were working, he thought it might be manageable.

Since then, he has slashed costs and reined in distribution to get Union Foods to the break-even point. But there is a long road ahead if the small company is to thrive in the competitive ramen industry, dominated by two Japanese makers, Maruchan and Nissin.

Last year, Sim brought in a team of investors to buy Union Foods for an amount he declined to divulge. The Korean-owned company was losing about \$2.5 million annually.

"I was bored," Sim said. "I could have kept doing those deals for another 40 years and never be in contact with a normal person. There was something lacking."

It's entirely consuming to run a ramen factory, especially given the fact that the industry is softening in the U.S. because of steadily declining prices. Ramen packages that a decade ago cost 40 cents each now can be found for as little as a dime.

The International Ramen Manufacturers Association found that Americans bought 39 million packages of ramen noodles last year, up 30 percent from the 30 million sold in 2001. But the value of U.S. ramen sales declined to \$326 million, down 10 percent from the \$361 million sold in 2001, according to Mintel International Group, which surveyed major retail outlets.

"People had come to think of ramen just as dorm food," said Mintel spokeswoman Chanda Rowen. "They weren't moving beyond that."

Before tackling ramen's image, however, Sim had to stop the company from hemorrhaging money.

He changed the weekly production schedule from five eight-hour days to four 10-hour days and he signed long-term, volume discount contracts with suppliers and shifted the administrative offices into the factory building to lease out the freed-up space next door.

But two new policies cut sales. Sim stopped supplying customers on the East Coast and slightly raised wholesale pricing to boost margins that had gotten razor thin in the face of competition from far larger rivals.

The company will break even as a result, Sim said. With Union Foods on the road to being stabilized, Sim began exploring new products designed to attract older customers.

The first of these, Snack Noodles Gourmet, is scheduled to hit 11-Eleven stores in October.

Aging policyholders to put long-term insurance to the test

By Nancy Soltes
Los Angeles Times

To avoid becoming a financial burden to her children and grandchildren, Vera Smith bought long-term care insurance. Like a growing number of Americans, the 87-year-old retiree saw it as a sensible way to cover care-giving costs not included in Medicare and conventional health insurance.

But nearly two years ago, Smith's insurer stopped paying benefits, contending that she violated the policy's terms by moving in with her daughter after she became too frail to take care of herself. That forced Vera Smith, the daughter, to quit her supervisory job and sell her mother's house so she could afford to stay home with her. "In the full-time caregiver now, it's

hard," said Verney, who along with her mother has sued the insurer for bad faith. The insurer, Penn Treaty Network America Insurance Corp., declined comment.

Consumer advocates and insurance regulators say that lawsuits and complaints like the Smiths' are likely to mushroom in the coming years as more baby boomers and their aging parents make claims on long-term care insurance.

Sales of such policies grew by 65 percent between 2000 and 2004, but actual and projected payouts have already caused a shakeout that could leave some policyholders with huge medical bills worried that insurers can't or won't pay. Some insurers who underestimated their potential obligations have sharply hiked their premiums or abandoned the market.

The growing popularity of long-term care insurance "puts pressure on us as regulators to ensure that policies live up to their promise to pay," said Sandy Praeger, the insurance commissioner of Kansas and vice president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

More than 6.1 million Americans were covered by long-term care policies in 2004, up from 5 million in 2002 and 3.7 million in 2000, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Policies typically cover care-giving, such as nursing home services, up to a fixed amount, such as \$100 or \$150 a day. But the policyholder must meet certain disability criteria, perhaps severe cognitive impairment or requiring help with dressing or bathing.



Vera Smith, who suffers from multiple ailments, moved in with her daughter. Vera, the relocation made Vera ineligible for long-term care benefits, her insurer said. Los Angeles Times photo

MONEY

Ginnie Mae funds could prove rewarding if Fed decides to leave interest rates alone

If the Federal Reserve does as expected and leaves short-term interest rates unchanged next week, investors looking for a conservative income mutual fund might consider those that invest in Ginnie Mies.

Denis Jamison has been managing the same Ginnie Mae fund for nearly 25 years — almost as long as many people take to pay off their home mortgages.

The real attraction for any mortgage security is income, Jamison said. "I think they're most suitable for people getting a little closer to retirement."

Ginnie Mies tend to pay less interest than other types of mortgage-backed securities because their principal and interest payments are guaranteed by the government.

Mortgage funds are worth examining, Jamison said, because the underlying mortgage prices are generally at or below par, or face value, giving a fund's principal room to appreciate. Also, the coupon, or interest rate, on these mortgage securities is about 100 basis points higher than the yield on a benchmark 10-year treasury note before inflation.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Tim Paradis

are the 10-year Treasuries, he notes. "You can't really compare those to high-yield and junk bonds or even corporate bonds. There's a lot of risk that you don't face with mortgages that you do face with other fixed-income securities," Jamison said.

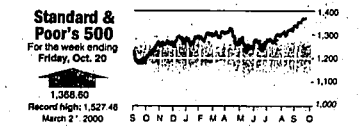
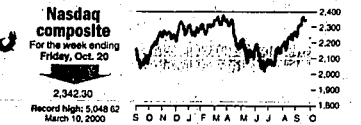
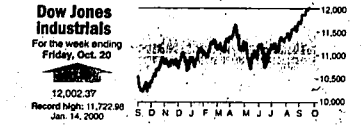
Ginnie Mae funds are getting another look now that the Fed, which raised interest rates 17 times over two years, left rates unchanged at its last two meetings. It meets again starting Oct. 24.

The ING GNMA Income fund's three-year return is 3.31 percent. Morningstar, which rates funds, describes it as "outstanding" for long-term returns but notes that its expense ratio of 0.98 percent is high. Morningstar sees the Franklin U.S. Government Securities fund as another noteworthy player in the Ginnie Mae arena because of its lower fees.

One risk investors can take with mortgage bonds is the chance that the borrower will repay all the money and wipe out the lender's interest returns.

But, "right now because of the prices, prepayment risk is not a worry," Jamison said. Matt Hastings, lead portfolio manager for taxable bond funds at Charles Schwab Investment Management, contends that Ginnie Mies appear "a bit more on the rich side" than other mortgage sectors but he sees the investments as perhaps smart for investors looking to add to the conserva-

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tive portion of their portfolio. "In a range-bound environment, it would be expected to outperform a comparable government-based mutual fund," Hastings said. "Mortgages typically offer a better yield and total return profile than investing in straight treasuries."

He notes that "big whipsaw movements" in interest rates can cause mortgages to suffer. Hastings helps manage a Ginnie Mae fund at Schwab whose three-year return is 3.33 percent and which is well regarded by Morningstar. He said Ginnie Mies are one of a few types of investments that those nearing retirement might consider, though he notes that as people live longer, investors frequently need to keep building capital in their portfolio.

Advisors Corp., said many investors, particularly those nearing retirement, are too focused on yields from dividends on interest rates rather than how much their portfolios will yield as a whole. He counsels clients to invest in bonds or bond funds focused on maturities of five years or less because of interest rate risk faced by longer-term investments. As a result, he's skeptical of mortgage-backed securities because their maturities are generally longer than five years. With a fund, of course, investors can more easily cash out than if they held the bonds outright.

He encourages investors to invest in funds focused on bonds with maturities of one to three years. "The volatility of interest rates can be as volatile as the stock market," he said.

MILESTONES BURLEY BANK REMODELED

First Federal, located at 2059 Overland Ave. in Burley, recently celebrated the completion of its remodeling project. The building was completely renovated, and features the artwork and design of Twin Falls artist Linda Rander. Rander designed the metal sculpture, created the floor designs and mosaic paintings of the Burley area. She will be adding two more paintings to the collection, one of Pocatello and one of the City of Rocks. Attending the events were Alan Horner, president of First Federal; Steve Wozniak of the board of directors; and representatives of other First Federal branches, area business, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and the community. Employees at the business include Kevin Welch, branch manager (shown cutting the ribbon); Kathy Endres, assistant vice president; Ty Oshroff, commercial loan officer; Jessamine Shockey, retail operations supervisor; Lachae Hernandez, new accounts; Treasa Crawley, loan secretary; and Jessica Mesick, Skalee Arnesdotter, Elizabeth Denzil, Barry Phillips and Nicole Gerleman, tellers. The bank's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

CONTRIBUTIONS PMT BEGINS FOOD DRIVE

Erin Hale, left, and Janet Rath, employees of Project Mutual Telephone, donate goods for PMT's "You Can Make a Difference Food Drive," going on now through November in Rupert. PMT, which kicked off the drive Oct. 2 with donations from employees, hopes to make a substantial canned food donation to local food banks in early December. PMT will offer discounts to customers signing up for new services who bring in cans of food to any PMT office for the drive.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Financial Snapshot, Interest rates, Commodities, Stocks, and various mutual fund tickers. Includes sub-sections for Average rate paid on bank money market accounts, 91-day Treasury Bill Yield, 10-year Treasury Note, and various stock and commodity indices.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and others.

MILESTONES

MERCIA'S CUTS RIBBON.



Mercia's Natural Foods All Natural and Organic Groceries held its grand opening recently at 1511 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls. They offer natural foods and organic groceries at their new store. For more information, call 734-0665. Pictured, from left: Isaac Meaco, Blake Meaco, Dana Meaco, Mercia Meaco, Ryder Meaco, Doris Petrie, Diane Petrie and Shelly Zank. Other employees include Scott Petrie, Duane Petrie, Cheryanne Brown, Marcy Hopkins, Jessica Erberly and Chaz Meaco.

TWIN FALLS REPUBLICANS



The Twin Falls County Republican Campaign Headquarters recently opened at 758 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, at the Turf Plaza. Their hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment on Saturday. Stop by if you are interested in meeting the candidates or to gather information about the November election. For more information, call 736-0800. Pictured, from left: Jim Patrick, Terry Kramer, Leon Smith, Mike Mathews, Kristina Glascock, Debbie Kaufman, George Urlo and Dennis Chambers.

ORGANIC DELI OPENS



Pima Natural Organic Market and Deli celebrated the opening of their new business recently at 149 Main Ave. E., Suite C, Twin Falls. They offer a delicious menu, including soups and sandwiches, and have a large assortment of desserts and an organic market. Free wireless is available. They are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 732-6044. Pictured, from left: Jodi Thompson; Julie Dourthit; Katie Clark; Horvath Clark, owner; and Haylee Freeman holding Savannah Freeman. Not pictured is Jerry Clark, co-owner.

Tourism association changes name

South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association has revised its name in an effort to make it more memorable and succinct. The board of directors unanimously voted to operate as "Southern Idaho Tourism." The board also adopted a new mission statement at its strategic planning meeting that reads, "Develop and promote regional tourism and recreation, striking a balance between economic benefit and stewardship of our natural resources."

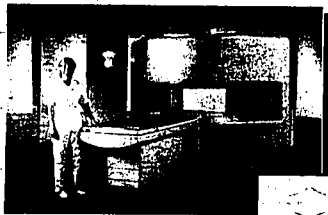
Members of the board are Bob Richards, chairman; Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power, vice chairman; Julie Thomas of Sawtooth National Forest, secretary; Elizabeth Thomas of Jerome Chamber of Commerce, treasurer; Matt Flygare, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce; Bill Baker, Bureau of Land Management; Shawn Battigac, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Chris Orders, Idaho Commerce and Labor; Kellee Traughber, Red Lion Hotels; Stephanie Martin, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument; Mark Bolduc of Hagerman; Lex Kumau of Burley; David Parrish, Idaho Fish and Game; Dr. Jerry Beck, College of Southern Idaho; Dennis Bowyer, City of Twin

Falls; Afton and Hugh Koonce, Fairfield Chamber of Commerce; Steve Kaatz, Buhl Chamber of Commerce; and Alisa Winneer, Summit Hotel Properties. Debbie Dane serves as executive director of the organization.

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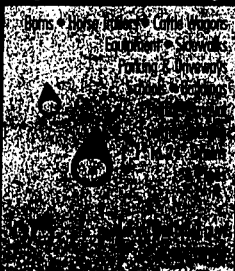
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Shoemaker Geddes

Accountants

TWIN FALLS — Cooper Norman Certified Public Accountants announced the addition of two new employees.

Carolyn Shoemaker joined the Cooper Norman team in January. She graduated from Marshalltown Community College with an Associates of Science degree in Business Administration. Since her employment, she has developed skills in the areas of monthly accounting, payroll reports, financial statements, and tax preparation. She also serves on the Dairy Committee of the firm.

Timmy Geddes joined the Cooper Norman team in May. She graduated from Central Oregon Community College with an Associates of Applied Science degree and is certified as a QuickBooks Pro Advisor. Since her employment, she has developed skills in monthly accounting, payroll reports, financial statements, and tax preparation. She also serves on the payroll and QuickBooks committees of the firm.

Jan Yingst

TWIN FALLS — Jan Yingst of Primary Therapy Source was elected president of the Idaho Physical Therapy Association at the fall conference held in Big Sky, Mont. She will serve as president for a two-year term and as official head and public spokesperson of the chapter executive committee and board of directors. Her duties include representing the Idaho Chapter at national American Physical Therapy Association meetings. She has served as president-elect and secretary in the past.



Yingst

Yingst is a member of the Idaho Physical Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association. She graduated from Idaho State University with a Master of Physical Therapy Degree.

Jeremiah Yates

TWIN FALLS — Jeremiah Yates of Primary Therapy Source recently attended the Back Education Training course in Pocatello. The three day course focused on evaluation and treatment techniques of the spine, specifically for muscular control and safe positions for lifting.



Yates

Yates is a member of the Idaho Physical Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association. She graduated from Idaho State University with a Master of Physical Therapy Degree.

Teresa Prime

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Prime of Primary Therapy Source attended the American Physical Therapy Association Tri-State Physical Therapy Conference in Big Sky, Mont. She attended a two-day course for Thoracolumbar Manipulation which focused on manipulation techniques for the thoracic and lumbar spine.



Prime

Prime is a member of the Idaho Physical Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association. She graduated from Idaho State University with a Master of Physical Therapy Degree.

Renee Schaefer

BURLEY — Allstate agent Renee Schaefer received the "Agency Hands in the Community" award for her commitment to volunteering in the community. Along with

the award, she received a \$500 grant from the Allstate Foundation for Renaissance Arts Center where Schaefer volunteers.

Through the "Agency Hands in the Community" grant program, Allstate agents and personal financial representatives are recognized for outstanding commitment to community service with a \$500 donation to the charitable organization where they volunteer. To qualify for the grant, agents must show evidence of volunteer work that has had a positive effect on the local community.

Susan Semba

BOISE — Gerald Hunter, Idaho Housing and Finance Association's executive director and president, announced that Susan Semba has been promoted to director of Homeownership Lending.

Semba is responsible for overseeing the newly merged mortgage services and single-family real estate lending departments. She has been with IHFA for 22 years. She began as loan administration officer, served as senior loan administration officer and in 1990 was promoted to loan servicing manager. In 2002, she became senior mortgage servicing manager. She earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Idaho



Semba

State University. Semba is past president and now serves on the board of directors for the Idaho Mortgage Lenders Association and is a past national president of the National Association of Professional Mortgage Women. She also has served two years on the Mortgage Lending Advisory Council for the Idaho Department of Finance. Semba attended Twin Falls High School.

Bill Stouder

WENDELL — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns announced the reappointment of William "Bill" Stouder of Wendell to the Idaho Department of Finance. He will serve a three-year term from Nov. 1 through Oct. 31, 2009.

The National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, composed of 36 dairy farmers representing 13 regions of the contiguous United States, administers a coordinated program of promotion, research and nutrition education.

Eric Scott Mason

TWIN FALLS — Eric Scott Mason recently completed an electronics course in Tempe, Ariz. He graduated from the Mobile Electronics Association/Division and is recognized as a certified technician in the field of installation and system design of auto sound, auto security, in vehicle and communication systems

and navigations systems. He plans to further his education by taking extended courses in the installation of home security systems and home audio systems.

Mason is a 2002 graduate of Grace Baptist Christian Academy in Twin Falls. He is the son of Patty Knefel of Twin Falls and Rod Mason of Seattle, Wash., and the grandson of Bonita Hepworth and Mae Knefel, both of Twin Falls.

DENTIST HAS NEW OFFICE



Lucy and Dr. David B. Wilkes (center) celebrate the opening of his new office at 236 River Vista Place in Twin Falls. Dr. Wilkes has over 25 years experience in cosmetic and family dentistry. For more information, call 737-5253.

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Dollar Tree discount store opens in Burley

Dollar Tree Stores Inc., the nation's largest \$1 discount variety store, has opened a new location in Burley. The 10,800-square-foot store is in the former

Kmart at 701 N. Overland Ave. They offer variety and value for everyday, seasonal, and specialty items as well as food and snacks, health and beauty care necessities, office supplies, toys and more. Shopping at Dollar Tree is

becoming more popular nationally. Retail statistics show that 69 percent of all U.S. households shop dollar stores and over one-third of all Americans visit a dollar store each month. For more information, visit www.dollartree.com.

Exit Realty Concepts opens new office in T.F.

Exit Realty Concepts has opened a new franchise located at 378 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. They specialize in the sale of residential new construction,

commercial land development and farms.

Owner and agent Earl Gray has been involved in several start-up companies giving him a strong business background. Owner and broker Beth Brierley has a bachelor's

degree in accounting and has worked for a prominent builder in the area and has also sold real estate.

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Spooky Halloween Grapes at Swensen's

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EDITORIAL

Simpson remains best choice for Capitol Hill

The soothsayers of Washington are spelling doom for congressional Republicans in the upcoming November election. Even if you can't read tea leaves, it's growing more likely that the GOP will lose its power in the House, and possibly even the Senate. But even if that fate becomes real, it's hard to see how that transition weakens Idaho's 2nd District congressman, Rep. Mike Simpson.

Now in his fourth term in Congress, Simpson continues to prove his political skills honed in the Idaho Legislature make him a strong figure on Capitol Hill. In four terms, Simpson has effectively represented the state's traditional interests, while still recognizing the changing dynamics on major issues.

About this race:

Republican Rep. Mike Simpson is running for re-election in Idaho's 2nd District against Democrat Jim Hansen.



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The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

His opponent in the 2006 election is Democrat Jim Hansen, a private attorney with an articulate vision for political activism and campaign finance reform. Hansen was a six-term Idaho legislator and is the founding director of United Vision for Idaho.

Simpson, however, is still the strongest candidate in the race. His proven record of working with GOP leaders and Democrats across the political aisle will be even more vital in the coming two years. He earns our endorsement in this congressional contest.

Simpson's biggest undertaking in the past six years has been a longstanding collaborative discussion to create 300,000 acres of wilderness in the Boulder-White Cloud region of central Idaho. The process in stripping the bills the Carroll Idaho Economic Development Act, has not created perfect results. But Simpson's leadership has brought the issue further than ever. If the proposal is to keep moving ahead, it will require Simpson's steady hand. His efforts have earned praise from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Those working bipartisan ties will be crucial on other issues should Congress flip control. And with Rep. Butch Otter vacating Idaho's other House seat, Simpson's leadership will be critical for the delegation's efforts.

Washington insiders have rallied on Simpson for his defense of the earmarking process, which provides federal funding for local projects. While critics say it attracts corruption, Simpson has chosen to defend its worth to taxpayers. We have been skeptical on some of those points. But to his credit, Simpson has tightened earmarking controls with efforts that exceeded those of his colleagues.

Hansen's campaign has taken a valiant stand in refusing political donations above \$100, and nothing from political action lobbyists. The son of former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, he provides sound ideas on what needs to happen to change the legislative branch. We agree with Hansen that Simpson and the Congress could do more to use more fiscal controls of the budget, and hold the administration's feet to the fire on the war in Iraq.

But where Hansen squares up with the national Democrats in Congress is an uncertainty for Idahoans.

Those voters don't fit with the party on social, fiscal and some hard-line environmental issues. His opposition to CIEDRA indicates a tendency to lean on that side of the aisle.

In Simpson, the state has a proven leader who should continue to make a difference in Washington. It represents a sound choice for the voters.

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LETTER

School initiative gives kids best resources

What is the most valuable resource Idaho can put in our public school classrooms? Hopefully the word "teachers" crossed your mind. These are the people who help develop Idaho's future by educating our children. Our teachers spend extra time before and after school to help our children when they need more assistance. Our teachers lift children's spirits when they are too low or ground them when their egos grow.

But how can we expect our teachers to succeed when their class sizes are the eighth largest in the country? As anyone who has taken developmental or educational psy-

chology knows, the younger the child, the more space he or she needs. Yet kindergarten classrooms have 25 or more students in a space not designed for that many bodies. When laboratory animals are placed in small spaces, they exhibit behavior escalates. It's unfair and unacceptable for us to crowd too many children into small spaces.

By voting yes on Proposition One this Election Day, Nov. 7, you can help fix this problem. This initiative would require the Legislature to provide public schools with approximately \$200 million more per year. Passing Proposition One will lead to a better experience for our children.

KAREN BLISS Halley

An exit strategy for Rummy

Don Rumsfeld is the shrewdest person in Washington. He understands better than anyone that somebody has to be in line to take the blame when things go wrong. So far he has been willing to do so. But not much longer.

SALLY QUINN

The drumbeat to get him out of the Pentagon has reached deafening proportions. Republicans and Democrats, the generals, the media, Colin Powell, Condi Rice, Andy Card, the first President Bush, and even Laura Bush all want him gone. Until now George W. Bush has resisted all of the pressure to get rid of his defense secretary. But those in the know say that Rumsfeld has outlived his usefulness.

Still, the president must be aware on some level that once the pugnacious, outspoken and fast-acting Rumsfeld leaves the stage, the focus will be on the president. Whether Bush realizes it or not, this is about a scapegoat.

In the Bible, the high priest would transfer the sins of the people onto a goat, and, as it was written, "the goat shall carry all the sins of the people into a land where no one lives, and the man shall let it loose in the wilderness."

(The word for scapegoat in Hebrew means, literally, "into hell.")

Rumsfeld has seen others take on the role of scapegoat. Look what happened to Nancy Reagan. When she was,



first lady, she rightly realized that Donald Regan, the chief of staff, was causing her husband enormous damage. What she hadn't realized was that Regan was filling the role of scapegoat for the president. When Don Regan was finally fired, Nancy herself was the scapegoat. She then took the brunt of criticism for the errors of her husband's administration.

It is hard for the American people to turn completely against the president. It seems tantamount to patricide. We're much more comfortable being able to blame someone else for the president's mistakes. Laura Bush will never be the scapegoat. For now, it's Rumsfeld.

Vice President Cheney is

not eager to replace him. And he would never fire Rumsfeld, who was his mentor and who hired him for three government jobs during the Ford administration, including as his deputy when Rumsfeld was chief of staff. (In fact, Cheney's Secret Service code name was "Beak Seal.") In any event, Cheney is low-profile, succinct, nonconfrontational — and presumably too experienced to allow himself to be easily made the scapegoat. But if Rumsfeld goes, the attention and criticism can be directed only to Cheney or to Bush.

And it's improbable that Rumsfeld can last. He may not have an exit strategy for Iraq, but, old Washington hand that he is, he undoubtedly

has one for himself. I suspect that he has already told the president and Cheney that he will leave after the midterm elections, saying that the country needs new leadership to wind down the war.

And he will resign to take a job in some sort of humanitarian venture, thereby creating the perception that he is a caring person who left of his own accord to devote the rest of his life to good works.

Bush and Cheney, who don't want him gone, will then have to contend with the reality of the new situation: One goat must be sent off into the wilderness. Who will it be?

Sally Quinn is a reporter for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

Travel plan limits exceed public use

The editorial regarding the Sawtooth Travel Plan revision appeared to be a little one-sided.

Nothing was mentioned about the fact that if non-system roads are not included in the travel plan, you cannot get to your preferred campground because the road will be closed. How can the Forest Service say it is adding 91 miles of road when all roads are now open? It is not adding roads; it is taking away in the form of 100 miles plus.

User developed trails are the backbone of the motorized system in the forest. Almost all trails currently used were once user developed, that over time the Forest Service has converted some of them to system trails. Just because they have not been converted does not mean they are not proper trails.

The Forest Service has suddenly decided that if roads and trails are not on its current inventory, they really may not meet its requirements or may not exist. Many of these roads and trails are legitimate and provide access to trails. There is no reason they should not be added to inventory.

The travel plan should not proceed until all roads and trails have been identified and added to the system road and trail inventory. Camping should remain as it has in the past. The public should be able to camp where they wish on their public land.

To comment on the proposed travel plan e-mail the Forest Service at comments-intern@fs.fed.us.

PAT MAJ Twin Falls

Voters have clear choice for Jerome County

Since announcing my intentions to run as a write-in candidate for Jerome County commissioner, District 1, the rumor mill is now flying. What's in the wind?

As Jesse Jackson continu-

ously falls back on the "N" word to discredit those who disagree with him, my opponents would like to discredit me with the "S" word, Sempra supporters.

As a former delegate to the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation State Convention last December and as a result of polling county members, we brought a motion to the delegate floor to write as part of Idaho Farm Bureau state policy that Idaho resources, water and air, would not be exploited through coal energy production for the sake of out-of-state companies and SUVs.

I later wrote the Times-News observing that it, too, had been labeled with the "S" word after it sent a reporter to Toms to study the impact of a coal-fired plant in that area. The reporter came back and wrote that she had not observed any massive birth defects in the children and people there were generally positive about the plant. Nevertheless, the Times-News was decreed as being in Sempra's back pocket. It seems that it does not take much to join this club.

I would like to dispel another rumor before it, too, gets started. I am not the Republican candidate that is supported by or who supports those who have spent the last decade suing the county, state, fellow citizens and dairies.

Jerome voters should ask, is that the kind of representation they want?

I would appreciate your vote when you go to the polls on Nov. 7.

For common sense in county government, write-in Terry Roemer for Jerome County commissioner, District 1. There is a choice!

TERRY ROEMER Jerome

McClure a fresh commodity for valley

It is time to rotate the crops. For once, the people of Jerome and Minidoka counties have a choice on general

election day. Scott McClure is running for representative of Legislative District 26-A.

Scott McClure was raised on a farm southwest of Jerome. At Idaho State University, he was student body president. Upon graduating, Scott joined the Marines, where he attained the rank of captain. Scott started McClure Engineering and was given the Outstanding Engineering Achievement Award for a graduate of Idaho State University. He has served on numerous boards and is currently chairman of the Idaho State Board of Engineers and Surveyors.

Scott McClure is not a one-issue, fringe candidate. He has genuine concerns about the water issues facing the people of the Magic Valley as well as concerns about protecting our interest in the College of Southern Idaho. He wonders about the prudence and wisdom of the recent emergency legislative session that changed the tax burden from one source to another. Scott is smart, imaginative and capable of solving the issues that face the people of Idaho.

Through the experience of being raised on a farm, Scott knows that when a crop is in the ground for too many years, it is time to make a change. An old crop is not productive and is not responsive. He would be a breath of fresh air. He would be energetic and full of new ideas.

Scott McClure would represent us well!

I support Scott McClure for state representative. You can vote. Prove that you want a choice on Election Day. Vote for Scott McClure — state representative District 26-A. It is time to rotate the crops. BARRETT MCCLURE Jerome

Learning from a real character in Bush

Oct. 15-21 has been declared "National Character Counts Week" by President Bush.

Given what this administration has done to America, if it

showed character for even one week, it would be an improvement.

But knowing Bush's tendency to misstep, I fear he likely thought he was proclaiming it: "Only by Being a National Character Do You Count Week." We all know who our national characters are, don't we?

Bush proclaimed that "by demonstrating values such as integrity, courage, honesty and patriotism, all Americans can help our children develop strength and character." Hmmmm. I wonder if his proclamation included the usual signing statement backdated to forgive former lapses, of course.

Jack Caffery opened his Broken Government special on Oct. 19 by saying, "Our leaders lie to us and steal from us and do it all with a straight face. They think we just don't get it."

Ihey, there are a whole lot of Idahoans who don't get it, Jack!

So those who want to jump on the Times-News Web site and spout support for Busbo and their flying monkeys, go right ahead. If you haven't figured out by now what has been done to your country, Constitution, and future, the day is looming when you won't be able to cover your ears and chant na na na na any more.

In the latest issue of Rolling Stone, Matt Tabbi writes: "The Republicans who control this Congress are revolutionaries... In the past six years, they have castrated the political minority, abdicated their oversight responsibilities mandated by the Constitution, enacted a conscious policy of massive borrowing and unrestrained spending, and instituted a host of semi-permanent mechanisms for transferring legislative power to commercial interests. They aimed far lower than any other Congress has ever aimed, and they need their target."

SHARON METCALF Gooding

OPINION

LETTER

Urle listens and leads by experience

I would like to encourage everyone to vote for George Urle on Nov. 7 as Twin Falls County commissioner for District 3.

George Urle has been the mayor of Hansen for 14 years and Hansen City councilman for 10 years.

He is chairman of Hansen Planning and Zoning and has served on many other advisory and planning committees.

He is a good listener and will weigh all sides of an issue before considering an answer or solution.

George's experience will make him a valuable asset for Twin Falls County.
KIP AND TAWN WOOTEN Kimberly

Movies: As close to real war as we can be

Seeing the new movie "Flags of Our Fathers," I was reminded of Walt Whitman's observation: "The real war will never get in the books." And I wondered if the famous poet, who worked as a nurse during the Civil War, would feel as pessimistic about the power of film to help us see what we saw.

In his 2000 book "Flags of Our Fathers," author James Bradley, son of one of the men who raised Old Glory atop Mount Suribachi in 1945, struggled over the course of more than 500 pages to communicate the reality of two Ijima - and then to communicate the unreality of the subsequent celebration of that flag-raising.

As the film, too, makes clear, the unrealities were many. First, the flag-raising that we have all seen, immortalized by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's photograph, was actually a



JAMES P. PINKERTON

second flag-raising of the day. And as a result, confusion ensued as to which Marines raised which flag, causing considerable pain to families back home.

Second, the flag-raising, triumphant as it was, did not cap off the fighting. The flag(s) went up Feb. 23, and yet the island was not secured until March 26 - during which time three of the six men who raised the second flag were killed in combat.

So now to the third unreality, which the film explores in considerable detail: The three survivors - two Marines and a Navy corpsman, Jack Bradley,

father of James - were pulled out of the war zone and brought home to the United States for a series of patriotic rallies, specifically aimed at selling war bonds.

The surviving trio even staged a mock "climb" up a plaster mountain in the middle of Soldier Field in Chicago.

It's easy - even for Hollywood director Clint Eastwood - to make fun of the hype and hoopla associated with such propaganda exercises, but let's face it: There was a war on, and the American people needed to stay firm in their resolve for what might well have been years more of fighting. Yes, Germany was near defeat, but until the United States managed to explode an atomic bomb, in July of '45, we faced the prospect of a long slog against Japan, population 75 million. On Iwo, for example, 21,000 Japanese defenders

inflicted 27,000 casualties on the United States, including 6,821 killed. So indeed, selling lots of war bonds, in anticipation of bloody years to come, seemed like a pretty good idea.

But, of course, such macro-calculations were far from the minds of young Jack Bradley and his two comrades, Rene Gagnon and Ira Hayes.

The men are shown wracked by various degrees of guilt: Why did they get stuck out for special treatment? Why were they living it up stashed in fancy hotels, when others were left to fight and die in the Pacific?

As Jack says, over and over during the film, "We're not the heroes. The real heroes are the men who died on that island."

In fact, after the PR tour, Bradley settled into a quiet life in Wisconsin and raised a large family. He died in 1994, having said almost nothing

about two Ijima for the previous half-century. Indeed, it was only after his father's death that James Bradley

began the six-year effort to reconstruct his father's deeds, as well as the deeds of all the men of the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions at Iwo.

So there's no small irony here: The elder Bradley had no desire to tell his story, perhaps because he felt that the real war, as he experienced it, would never get in the books. But the younger Bradley did just that - he told his father's war story in copious detail.

And now there's a whole movie, featuring you-are-there special effects, about Jack Bradley and his hand of brothers.

Maybe the real war didn't get in this movie, but this is close as anyone alive today can hope to get.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

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What a scam!!! Talk about increasing your taxes, bankrupting your community, destroying your home and land values just to pay off these mostly Out of State Land Barons.

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If Prop.2 was to pass, your community, town, city or county will forever be assaulted by these "very-powerful-Prop.2-law-on-their-side-insensitive-out-for-themselves-mega-land-and-industry-developers." The law suits will fly and your taxes will sky rocket due to escalating legal costs to defend you and your community.

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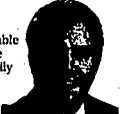
Top 10 signs that we've become Boise

When I moved to Twin Falls a quarter-century ago, Boise was just a big town a long two-hour drive up the freeway. Now, as you strive to get the mustard stain from that sandwich at Cobb's off your hooded Broncos sweatshirt, here in Twin Falls it's becoming increasingly hard to tell which ZIP code you're in.



- Has our town become just another Boise neighborhood? There are some compelling symptoms.
- 10** *The Bliss Rest Area.* It's no accident that the state transportation department chose the comfort station midway between Boise and Twin Falls to build the Taj Mahal of Idaho pit stops.
 - 9** That's the percentage of the Idaho Legislature from fast-growing Ada County and the surrounding Treasure Valley; a majority of lawmakers will be elected from there after the Legislature is reappointed following the 2010 Census. Like it or not, some lawyer from Eagle or real estate salesman from Meridian is going to have an awful lot to say about your tax bill here in Twin Falls.

8 *Dave Bleter.* Thanks to cable TV, the Boise mayor is easily the best-known Democrat in Twin Falls County.



7 *Idaho Center.* Whenever Toby Keltch or Brooks and Dunn visits the Nampa performing-arts arena, there are more 27 pickups in the parking lot than there are in Twin Falls County.

6 *Coffee cachet.* Boise-based coffee chain Moxie International didn't just launch a third franchise shop in Twin Falls last year; it opened a Moxie Java Tuscany.



5 *Exit 112.* That's the point near Hammett where Interstate 84 enters the Magic Valley. An hour after a home Boise State football game, the eastbound traffic there is bumper-to-bumper.

4 *1st and 2nd.* The rank of Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Boise's Eagle Road, respectively, as the longest parking lots in Idaho.

3 *The airport.* As an experiment over the past couple of months, every time I've had a small-talk conversation with another Twin Falls resident at the checkout line in the grocery store, at the dry cleaner, waiting at the gas pump — I've mentioned that I have to go pick up a relative at the airport. Then I ask if they know which airport I was talking about.

So far, only three people guessed the one in Twin Falls.

2 *The hospital.* Since June when Boise-based St. Luke's Health System formally acquired county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, it's been St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The apostrophe between the "e" and the "s" in "Luke's" is possessive.

And the No. 1 sign ...

1 *Cabela's.* If you don't think the August grand opening of the outdoors superstore on Boise's Franklin Road was a major event for Twin Falls, then you just don't hang out with hunters and fishermen. Need more proof? Check out the latest Cabela's billboard. It's 18 miles south ... of Twin Falls.

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

Treasure hunter finds 1940 ski medal

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — A treasure hunter with a metal detector has unearthed a third-place ski medal that was won and then apparently lost at the 1940 U.S. National Championships in central Idaho's Sun Valley.

Randy McCann of Ketchum found the round brass medal for the men's combined event while looking for silver coins on Rund Mountain last month.

The 1940 competition was held on Rund and Bald mountains. The medal, about the size of a quarter, is inscribed: "National Championships Sun Valley, 1940 Men's Combined Open Class, 3rd Place."

The medal was awarded to Walter Prager of Switzerland. The combined race included downhill, slalom and jumping events.

According to the record books, Dick Durance took first place in the combined, which served as the

fourth annual Harriman Cup race, started by Averell Harriman, founder of Sun Valley Resort.

Prager competed with other legends of the day, and it was the first time racers rode new lifts to the downhill course.

McCann found the medal about 5 inches below the surface. It is not corroded.

The front depicts a skier with blue ski pants and a white shirt and is inscribed "National Ski Association."

"It's incredible that it's in this good of shape," said McCann.

After his racing career, Prager went on to coach the Dartmouth Ski team and the U.S. Olympic ski team. He died in 1984.

McCann said he is searching for one of Prager's descendants to return the medal. If a descendant can't be found, McCann said he'd like to see the medal in a ski museum.

"You never know what you are going to find," he said.

The market closes



Matthew Bowers of Kimberly plays the banjo Saturday during the last Farmers' Market of the season at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum on Highway 30.

Vendors, customers enjoy day at historical museum

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Diane Stevens counts the years she's sold vinegars, pickles and herbs at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market by the age of her daughter.

"Hannah is 15," Stevens says, after answering a question from a customer about her specialty-flavored mustards and before giving away free sage from her garden to a middle-aged woman. "I quit my job to stay at home and one of the things I did was this. She (Hannah) was beside my table in her little baby carrier and I was selling."

On this last day of the Farmer's Market, Hannah is sitting behind her mother's booth enjoying the warmth of a sunbeam that's striking the back of their truck. It's a rare warm spot on an otherwise chilly morning. She is wearing a teal sweatshirt that matches the pickup truck and waits for more things to do. She fetches pickled asparagus, flavored sea salt and more of anything her mom needs — including a laugh.

"I don't really like the mustards she sells," Hannah says. "Other people do. A lot of other people do, but I don't. I just don't like saucers... I like all the baked goods at our booths."

Her mom doesn't hear that. She's too busy ladling warm soup for customers. "I made the soup so the



Archie Maloon, of Jerome, moves a large banana squash to the tailgate of his pickup during the final Farmers' Market of the season. Maloon's pumpkins took first prize at this year's fair weighing in at 129 pounds.

customers would stand around it to get warm and stay at my booth longer," Stevens says. "I think it's working."

In less than ten minutes, Stevens sells a few baskets, a few mustards, a few bottles of pickled vegetables. It's busy at her booth.

It's busy at a lot of booths.

Tom's Gourmet Spiced Pretzels has a steady stream of people sampling and buying his specialty-flavored pretzels. He has two kinds: hot and spicy and gourmet flavored. He has a lot of regular customers.

one of the more successful vendors. He sells his pretzels year-round in the Lynwood Market, The Cookie Basket and Woody's But & Grill. A handful of vendors have gone in to full-time business as a result of their products.

"Maggie's Bakery started at the Farmer's Market," said Stevens. "And now I'm selling my salts at a market in Meridian."

But for both Burmikel and Stevens, the Farmer's Market is more about the people than the money.

"We were making a big leaf pile for the kids this morning and some of them got here before we were done," she says. "So when this little boy saw the pile of leaves, his eyes got big and he just fell right in to it and asked us to bury him under the rest of the leaves still in the bags."

"Oh, those kids were so happy," Hannah enjoys the atmosphere, too. It's like a big family, she says, that gets together every weekend. Some people don't always come, some are always around, but everyone has fun.

"I think when I'm older I'll come and maybe have my own booth," Hannah says. "Or maybe I'll just buy lots of baked goods."

Candace Baltz-Smylie covers the Magic Valley. Story ideas can be sent by e-mail to CandaceBaltz@gmail.com.

Rupert tries to decide what to do with budget carryover

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Leftover money in the Rupert city budget from last year could come down to a rift over police or pool. Councilman Mike Brown reminded the council and mayor that they had agreed to not penalize department heads for frugality.

He suggested that a carryover from the Rupert Police

Department be returned to that budget for a new vehicle and a new lieutenant, but Mayor Audrey Nelwerth appeared to ding her feet.

The mayor told Brown the city had agreed to put \$40,000 into the pool fund and said she believed the pool needed to be considered in any carryover the city has.

But Brown said if the council takes money saved from one department and

gives it to another, it will change the way the department heads do business.

"You can't expect a manager to do the same thing next year if you take the money from his department and give it to another," Brown said. "If we were going to leave that money in the police budget, but it wasn't there in this year's budget," Nelwerth said she didn't want to keep opening the

budget over and over. When Brown said he thought the vehicle plan had been left in the police budget all along, city finance manager Colleen Severson said it had been discussed but not carried out.

Councilman Todd McGhie said he felt it was an oversight on the part of the council and suggested reviewing it more thoroughly when Nelwerth suggested the carryover be consid-

ered for the pool, Brown said he supports the pool project, "but not at the expense of the police department."

The issue, which had not been on the agenda, was held for further discussion. In other business, the council accepted a letter of retirement from Linda Price, who will retire on Dec. 23, but leave her job on Nov. 22 due to accrued vacation time.

OBITUARIES

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Barbara Joy Jones

FILER — Barbara Joy Jones, 58, of Filer, Idaho, died suddenly Thursday evening, Oct. 19, 2006, at her home in Filer.

Barbara was born on Jan. 29, 1948, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Robert and Margaret Brown Eisenhauer. As a child, she moved around due to the fact that her father was serving his country in the United States Army. She attended schools in Idaho, Michigan, and in California. She graduated from the Novato High School in Novato, California, in 1965. On Sept. 24, 1966, Barbara married William Lee Jones in Reno, Nevada. Together they raised three children, Troy, Brian, and Joy. In 1975, they moved to Carson City, Nevada, for five years and, in 1980, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Barbara enjoyed spending many hours gardening and took pride in always having a beautiful yard. She loved to sit down with a good book or a crossword puzzle to pass the time. She loved her dogs, Judge and Stanley, and they could always be found by her side. She loved her dog, Lilly, who passed away a few years ago but she still talked and laughed about her often. Barbara loved being outside whether it was gardening or camping in the mountains with her family. Just this past weekend she went to Hoysnar Falls with her family where she caught her limit in fish, she was so excited and had a great time. She loved to keep her house looking beautiful, she was always painting and adding new things that she knew her family would enjoy, like her mannequin, Paige, who the grandkids would help her dress in flashy and sometimes odd outfits. On the weekend she likes to go to yard sales and would often push her grandkids in the stroller to see what treasures they could find.

Barbara spent the past few years living with her father. She took great pride in making sure he was well taken care of. She loved being with her grandkids and would often push them in the stroller to see what treasures they could find. At Barbara's request, there will be no public services. A private family instrument will take place at a later date. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Barbara's name to: First Baptist Preschool and Daycare of Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Buster Buck Prescott

HAZLETON — Buster Buck Prescott, 25, was called home Oct. 20, 2006, to cowboy with God's crew of top hands after navigating his fellow cowboys to safety in an egregious truck accident.

Buster was born Oct. 27, 1980, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and grew up in Jerome on the family farm and ranch in the atmosphere of 4-H and junior rodeos. He graduated from high school from Jerome High, where he bravely wrestled and rodeoed victoriously. Buster was Idaho's first national cow cutting champion. Next, he attended the College of Southern Idaho on a rodeo scholarship, where his rodeo dreams migrated to the sport of bull riding. Buster followed his dreams riding bulls in the PRCA and ranching with family, which was his true life due to his altruistic personality to make his friends as close as family. Buster is survived by his parents, Wade and Gwenna Prescott, of Hazleton, Idaho; brother, Wyatt, currently at the University of Idaho in Moscow,

and loved being with "Daddy." She looked forward to making popcorn and watching "Are You Being Served" with him.

He was her family and her dogs. She was a wonderful daughter, wife, sister, mother, grandmother and friend.

Her love spread throughout her family and her humor and strength shines over parties with them with games and prizes. She was a genuine and honest woman, with a forgiving and loving heart. She had a tender and loving way with her grandkids and would often throw sleep-over parties with them. She always told them they could do whatever they wanted to do, as long as they had good manners. Her grandkids will miss her friendship and love dearly. Barbara touched many lives, each in a special way; she is loved and missed very much by her family.

Barbara is survived by William Jones, her three children, Troy, Stanley, and Joy of Twin Falls, Brian (Randy) Mickael of Jerome; her father, Robert Eisenhauer of Filer; and her sister, Mary (Loretta) Hanson of Filer. Also surviving: Barbara has 10 grandchildren, David and Chris Rucker; Quentin, Meghan, Reilly, Gavin, and Hunter Jones; Sierra, Halle, and Aspen Mickael, as well as a great niece, Lisa Parker, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother and one brother, Robert.

At Barbara's request, there will be no public services. A private family instrument will take place at a later date. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Barbara's name to: First Baptist Preschool and Daycare of Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Robert E. Wright

BURLEY — Robert Edwin Wright, a 70-year-old resident of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



He was born Feb. 17, 1936, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Ewin Otis and Irene Cook Wright. He received his education in Idaho Falls, graduating from Idaho Falls High School. He married Donnetta Farnsworth on July 12, 1957, in Ucon, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 31, 1972. Following their marriage, Bob was drafted into the United States Army where he served our country for two years. Upon his honorable release, he and Donnetta moved to Aberdeen, Idaho. The family lived for 17 years prior to moving to Burley, where he had since resided. He worked for Idaho Potato Growers and J.R. Simplot Company prior to owning and operating Rainbow International Carpet Cleaning. Bob was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints having served in various capacities including Ward Clerk, Sunday School President, and at the time of death was a High Priest. He loved his family and enjoyed traveling and camping with them. He is survived by his wife, Donnetta of Burley; two daughters, Vickie McCuiston of Stamps and Karen McCuiston of Beckstead; Idaho Falls; four grandchildren, Shelby Beckstead, Ryan McCuiston, Ashley McCuiston and Kori McCuiston; his mother, Irene Wright of Idaho Falls; and two brothers, Lloyd (Sherry) Wright of Shelley and Roger (Arlene) Wright of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his father; one brother, Keith Wright; and one sister, Carol Burk.

Ruby I. Butler

JEROME — Ruby I. Butler, 90, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 19, 2006, in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 12, 1916, in Carroll County, Arkansas, the daughter of Lewis M. Hayhurst and Mary J. Butler Hayhurst. She married Kenneth L. Butler on Dec. 25, 1932, in Oak Grove, Arkansas. In 1947, they settled in Jerome, where they raised their family. Ruby enjoyed fishing and she especially loved indoor and gardening. She attended the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome since its founding in 1964.

Ruby is survived by her children, Joan Torrey of Filer and Paul Butler of Twin Falls. She is also survived by two sisters, Ruth Castro of San Francisco and Della Lea Newman of Jerome; three grandsons, Mike Suter, Randy (Cheri) Suter and Doug (Diana) Suter, all of Jerome; seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, with Pastor Gene Kinsinger officiating. A visitation will be Monday, Oct. 23, also at Farnsworth Mortuary. Pastore family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be placed in Ruby's name to St. Luke's MVRMC Foundation, 650 Addison Ave. W., Suite 270, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls ID 83303-2231.

Wilbur E. 'Web' DeMoss

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur E. "Web" DeMoss, age 85, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at his home in Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.



He was born Sept. 3, 1921, in Filer, Idaho, the son of Edman and Emma DeMoss. Wilbur was raised and educated in Filer and Buhl, where he graduated from High School in 1939. On July 18, 1943, Wilbur married Eunice Hope Brooks in Jerome, Idaho. During WWII, he served as Sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force and spent time in Japan. After his honorable discharge, he returned home and began a farming career in the Kimberly and Hansen areas. The work he enjoyed most was for Colner and Sons, where he was the ranch foreman for over 27 years. His health forced his retirement in 1986.

As a young man, Wilbur was an active member in 4-H and Future Farmers of America, and as an adult, he became very active as a veteran in the American Legion. One of his greatest enjoyments was to assist other Legionnaires in selecting students for the Idaho Boys and Girls State Scholarships. Wilbur was baptized as a Christian in the First United Methodist Church when he

was a young man. He lived his entire life being gentle, kind, honest and, most importantly, he was a loving husband and father.

Surviving wife, Eunice, with whom he enjoyed over 63 years of marriage; daughters, Linda K. (Michael E.) Bell of Clarkston, Wa. and Diane (William K.) Moore of Twin Falls; Idaho; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren, all living in parts of Idaho and Washington. His parents and five wonderful sisters preceded him in death.

Visitation for Wilbur will be Sunday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Funeral services for "Web" will be Monday, Oct. 23, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Military Rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary. Interment will be held following services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Legion Hansen Post 0076, c/o Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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SERVICES

Art Harmon of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Bliss, memorial service and reception at 3 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 3829 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

Francis G. "Fran" Jarvis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Twin Falls). Donald Dean Alger of 3 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Dr. Stanley Kern of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

death notices, see page B3.

Darell Darwin Weaver

CENTREVILLE, Utah — Darell Darwin Weaver, 91, died peacefully at his home in Centerville, Utah, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, with his wife, Ann, at his side.



Darell was born to Darrell Clare Weaver and Ada Dell Johnston Weaver on March 21, 1915, in Buhl, Idaho. Darell graduated from Buhl High School. In 1941, he moved to Long Beach, California, where he worked as an aircraft mechanic supporting the war effort. While working there, he met Ann Jongsma and, after a six-week whirlwind romance, they were married in Las Vegas on Jan. 7, 1942. They eventually found their way to Salt Lake City, where Darell worked as an auto mechanic until his retire-

ment in 1982. Retirement took them back to Buhl, Idaho, where he enjoyed golfing, working his acreage and the company of his relatives and many friends.

In 1999, they moved to Centerville, Utah, to be near their children. Darell was a 50-year member of the Buhl, Idaho, Masonic Lodge No. 53. Survivors include his wife; son, Darell Dennis Weaver (Susan); daughter, Barbara Ann Waldberg (Carl); son, Kevin Jon Weaver (Holly); six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Marie Newlin and Alberta Mason; and brother, Everett Weaver.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Richard Weaver and Forest Weaver, and sister, Norma Smurthwaite. Respecting Darell's wishes, no memorial services are planned. The family would like to thank those who expressed their condolences.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Oct. 13.

Section A: First, Max Thompson and Shirley Tschannert; second, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney; third, Henry Robinson and Claire Major; fourth, Deloris Robinson and Joyce Black; and fifth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pearson.

Section B: First, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney; second, Henry Robinson and Claire Major; third, Deloris Robinson and Joyce Black; fourth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pearson; and fifth, Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Valley Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMTV community room. Frieda Nicholson will speak on "Getting our quilts ready for the quilt show." Participants should bring two Santa stockings for the November meeting. There will be sign up sheets for deserts and condiments for the Christmas party.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners: Oct. 9, first DeAnna McElahon and Sally Bruhn; second, Joe Blackford and Rueben Tetzakofski; and third, Milo Pearson and Duane Schenberger.

Oct. 10, first Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; second, Jessie Lingnav and Sue Skinner; third, Joyce Astorquia and Pauline Mullner and Veta Roberts and Betty Sabo; fifth Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannert; and sixth, Bonnie Aspiarte and Enid Cook.

Oct. 11, first Mary Kielen and Beverly Burns; second, Jessie Lingnav and Lonnie Burns; third, Renee Bulcher and David Stoker; fourth, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeem; fifth, Max Thompson and Richard Kwan; sixth, Edna Pierson and Linda Fix; and seventh, Pauline Mullner and Bonnie Aspiarte.

The winners of the Unit 200 game held in Haley on Oct. 8: first north/south, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnav; third, Max Thompson and James Siegel; fourth, Mollie and Murray Campbell; fifth, Mari McGowan and Buncy Jeffrey; sixth, Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed; and seventh, Ed and Shirley Usenk. First, east/west, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankley; third, Marilyn Nesbit and Ken Brit; fourth, Larry Kelley and Beverly McLean; fifth, Veta Roberts and Madeline Sawaya; sixth,

William Cassell and David Meyers; and seventh, Joyce Johnston and Doris Finney. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-4308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Hospice Visions offers volunteer training

TWIN FALLS — Hospice Visions is recruiting and training new volunteers to assist the primary caregiver of a loved one with a life-limiting illness.

Classes will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the conference room at 209 Shoup Ave. V. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for Hospice Visions is welcome. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille Goodrich

BURLEY — Lucille Goodrich, 95, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

A family graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary

Burley Chapel.

Bon Mauldin

TWIN FALLS — Bon Mauldin, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

'New you' workshop starts soon

BURLEY — "Steps to a New You," a nine-week workshop offered through the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office, is accepting applications through Monday. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 8 through Dec. 20 at the Cassia County Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. "Steps to a New You" is an

education and research project. The cost is \$5 which covers the cost of the materials. Volunteer screening is required. Class size is limited and applicants will be contacted by Tuesday for the screening. To apply, call the Cassia County Extension office at 878-9451.

Magic Valley Quilt Guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

The family of Frank Partin would like to sincerely thank everyone for the flowers, cards thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. We would especially like to thank the caregivers from Idaho Home Health and Hospice and the staff at Woodland Assisted Living for their kindness and wonderful care.

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ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS



Twin Falls Rotary Club President Dan Olmstead, right, welcomes new member, Thayne Wilkins, middle, with Magic Valley Bank. Thayne's sponsor is Gary Garnaud. The Twin Falls Rotary Club also honored Curtis Estess and Dave and Marty Mead with Paul Harris Fellowships.



Twin Falls Rotary Club President Dan Olmstead inducted Bill Trowell, middle, with Stevens Pierce Associates into the club. Jody Tremblay introduced and sponsored Trowell in the club.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Rotary Club

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Vocal performance

graduate goes to Chicago

TWIN FALLS — Timothy R. Stoddard, the son of Mike and Kim Stoddard of Twin Falls, has accepted graduate studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill.

He is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow.



Stoddard

Stoddard, a baritone, auditioned for the Magic Valley Children's Choir at age 11. He toured Europe in 2001 with the Utah Ambassador of Music, performed with the Salt Lake Symphony Choir, and has been featured as baritone soloist for Hayden's "Harmotomness" and Bach's "Peanut's Cantata." He has placed first in his division for the NAIS Inland Empire competitions two years successive.

University operatic roles consisted of Captain Clark in "Corps of Discovery" and the sergeant in "The Pirates of Penzance," as well as a role in "Cabaret."

In January, he was music director for the UI's production of the play "Agnes of God." This past spring, he was featured soloist for the performance of Durufle's "Requiem" with the combined U of I choirs and symphony.

Stoddard graduated from the UI with a GPA of 3.85. He was active as a member of the Student Advisory Board for two years, was inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and made the U of I dean's list for eight consecutive semesters.

He was offered and accepted a performance scholarship based on his audition for Roosevelt University and is studying at the Music Conservatory of the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University under the direction of Judith Haddon, soprano, who has been featured in principle roles at the Metropolitan Opera and Covent Garden. His graduate work will encompass a two year study.

Oakley Valley Arts Council presents scholarships

OAKLEY — Oakley Valley Arts Council presented Rebekah Christensen of Burley, and Daxson Hale of Oakley with the 2006 Johnson Memorial Scholarships.

Christensen graduated from Dooly High School. She has actively participated in Trendsetters, dance and vocal performance, and in OVAC's "Sound of Music" and "West Side Story." She hopes to teach dance and voice in the future.

Hale graduated from Oakley High School. He has actively participated in jazz, pep, marching, concert and jazz ensemble bands and Music Fest and was involved with


OVAC's "Charlie Brown," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Crazy for You," "West Side Story" and several OVAC Christmas choirs. He plans to study communications/journalism.

Both are attending Brigham Young University in Provo.

The Johnson Memorial Scholarship was established as a memorial to Aaron and Gloria Johnson who were killed in an automobile accident.


They were involved with the arts and Oakley Valley Arts Council. The council continues to honor graduating seniors who participate in the arts through the generosity of those who have donated to this fund, the council reports. Donations are always welcome.

Applications for the 2007 Johnson Memorial Scholarship can be found at www.oakleyvalleyartsCouncil.org after Feb. 15.




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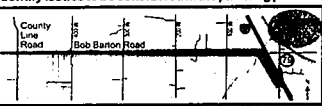
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If you need accommodations to fully participate in the public meeting, contact Gwen Smith at (208) 334-4444 or (208) 334-4458 TDD.

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AROUND THE STATE

BOISE

Stockbroker could face prison term in fraud case

A stockbroker in Idaho's capital could face 160 years in prison if he's convicted of 16 felony charges of securities fraud, grand theft and money-laundering, according to state investigators.

Shane Turner, 32, pleaded not guilty to all the charges during a 4th District Court hearing this week in Boise.

He's accused of bilking at least seven victims of thousands of dollars, according to the Idaho, Department of Finance, which has been investigating Turner since April. Four of the victims were older than 65.

Turner is accused of telling clients he had insurance for certificates of deposit that he was investing in a local Boise newspaper. After luring people with his offer, he apparently invested their money himself — rather than through the companies where he worked, the Department of Finance said.

POCATELLO

Idaho AgAbility program seeks more volunteers

A program in Idaho that helps disabled farmers and ranchers continue their rural lifestyles is looking for more volunteers now that its federal funding has returned for the first time since 1997.

The Idaho AgAbility can't itself be used to buy new technology to help disabled rural residents, but it can help them locate available funding so that even those with spinal cord injuries, amputations or cerebral palsy can drive tractors, care for animals and work the land.

More than 110,000 people nationwide are injured in farm accidents annually, creating a need for the program that was started in 1991 — but in recent years has faltered in Idaho as the money dried up.

Kathy Griffin, training coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, said hand controls and wheelchair lifts help farmers with disabilities to continue working.

"There are a lot of adaptations that can be made," she said.

Idaho hunters undergo skin grafts after explosion

Two Idaho hunters who were burned in an Oct. 10 propane explosion are undergoing painful skin grafts in a Salt Lake City hospital.

The explosion blew apart a trailer in southeastern Idaho where R. Lynn Taylor and his son-in-law, Daniel Wilson, were sitting inside cooking

food with two other people.

While Taylor and Wilson received second- and third-degree burns, the other two people weren't seriously harmed.

COEUR D'ALENE

Milfoil and native plants combine, form tough hybrid

Experts fighting an infestation of Eurasian milfoil in northern Idaho waters say the exotic, mat-forming weed persists — and has combined with a native species to form a hybrid that is even tougher to eradicate.

"Every time you're out there you find more," David Lamb, lake ecologist for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and chairman of the state's milfoil task force, told The Spokesman-Review. "I would not say we've turned the corner yet."

The plant has combined with the native water milfoil to form a hybrid.

"Eurasian milfoil does indeed hybridize with native milfoil," Mark Schwarzenauer, a biological weed control expert at the University of Idaho, told The Associated Press on Friday. "Generally, hybrids tend to be more aggressive plants than either parent plant by itself. If you have a hybrid you can assume that that plant will be particularly aggressive, or invasive."

He said the hybrid makes it more difficult to find methods to control the invading species without destroying the native one.

"You want to control Eurasian water milfoil, you want to control the hybrid. But you do not want to control northern milfoil, because what is the point of controlling a plant that is native to the lake?" Schwarzenauer said.

Lamb said that the hybrid is difficult to distinguish from the other two outside of a laboratory.

— The Associated Press

INL blows up dome-shaped reactor

The Associated Press

ARCO — An icon of Idaho's contribution to the nuclear age is no longer.

The dome-shaped "Loss-of-Fluid" test reactor building at the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern Idaho was demolished last week by workers using explosives and equipment.

Destruction of the 1/60th scale version of a commercial nuclear power plant, known as part of a seven-year, \$7.9-billion project to clean up material and equipment left over from decades of tests at the 890-square-mile federal nuclear research area.

In the 1950s, the reactor was created to support America's race to be the first country to build a nuclear-powered airplane. Though that ill-fated program was abandoned by President Kennedy — there's still an exhibit on the plane project on the atomic reservation — the dome remained, helping scien-

tists eventually conduct 38 reactor experiments including replications of the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility in Pennsylvania.

When the dome didn't completely collapse during Thursday's explosive detonation, workers had to attack the structure with cutting torches.

"The dome was a challenge all in itself," said Amy Lientz, a spokeswoman for the Idaho National Laboratory, of the 97-foot-tall structure made of thick carbon steel.

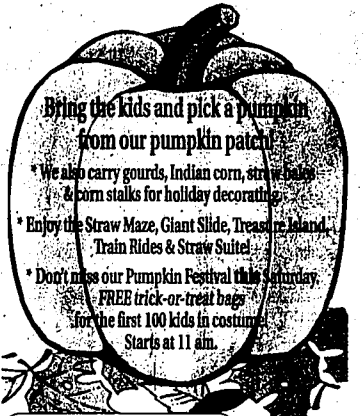
Decades ago, authorities at federal nuclear regulatory agencies had a spectacular plan for the LOFT reactor: To stage a meltdown of its nuclear core by making breaks in the pipes that delivered coolant.

But nuclear regulatory agencies eventually decided the reactor was more useful as a safety testing facility.

On March 28, 1979, at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Middletown, Pa., an

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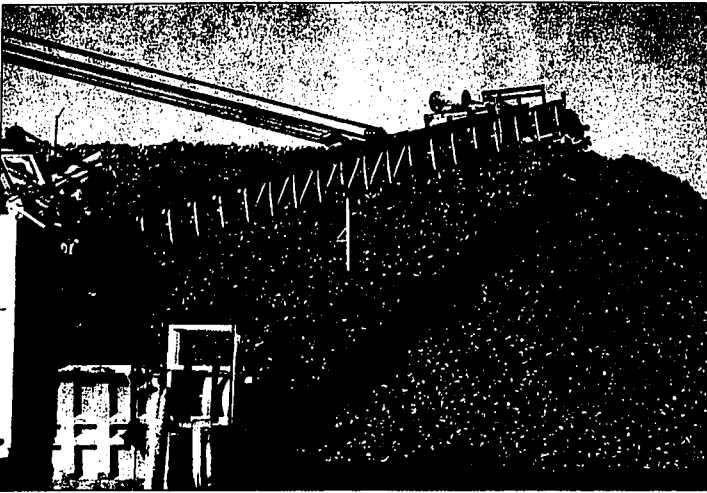
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Harvest heads into final weeks for area farmers



Sugar beets pile up at a beet dump east of Burley. They are the last crop harvested as the Mini-Cassia area completes the 2006 growing season.

Mini-Cassia farmers bring in the beets

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local fields and roads are under siege by farm trucks as the Mini-Cassia area heads into the final weeks of harvest.

Wheat has long since been harvested, spud digging is wrapping up and the fourth cutting of alfalfa is basically done. The sugar beet harvest will conclude in the first weeks of November.

The 2006 growing season provided enough irrigation water and (for the most part) cooperative weather. Those factors helped produce what agricultural specialists say is looking to be an average year in terms of crop yield and quality for the area's two most valuable crops — sugar beets and potatoes.

Growers in Cassia and Minidoka counties — along with other farms in counties to the east — planted 117,000 acres of sugar beets this year, up from 5 percent last year, said John Schorr, agricultural district manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul. Yields are looking good, but it's too early to say what the harvest will ultimately produce. Early sugar content looks to be about average, he said.

County-by-county numbers of potatoes planted are not yet available. However, statewide Idaho farmers planted 330,000 acres of spuds this year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That's up 1.5 percent from 325,000 acres planted in 2005.

Locally, the potato crop is yielding about 400 pounds per

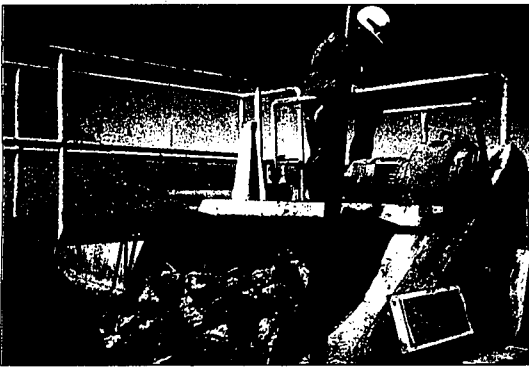


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acre, which is about average, said Dale Baker, agricultural extension agent with University of Idaho Cooperative Extension in Rupert.

"Quality I think is going to be average or better," he said. Despite favorable conditions for the potato fungus late blight, the two-county area hasn't had any reports of it this year, Baker said.

A good spell of hot, dry weather in late summer helped, along with good farm management, he said. Idaho produces the most potatoes in the nation and ranks third in sugar beet production. Wheat and alfalfa remain vital to the state's agricultural diversification. Idaho

ranks fourth in alfalfa production and seventh in wheat production.

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Cash crops

Figures are for 2005, the latest available

Cassia County	Acres harvested	Farm revenue
Sugar beets	30,500	\$30 million
Potatoes	30,000	\$64 million
Wheat	85,700	\$30 million
Alfalfa	56,800	\$32.5 million

Minidoka County Acres harvested farm revenue

Sugar beets	42,400	\$40 million
Potatoes	21,100	\$46.5 million
Wheat	35,200	\$12.5 million
Alfalfa	27,400	\$18 million

(Source: University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service)

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Heyburn teen always thought of others before himself

HEYBURN — Tyler Fausto Palomarez was a friend to all who knew him and always thought of others before he thought of himself.

Tyler died Oct. 7, 2006 at the age of 14 from injuries sustained in an ATV accident.

Tyler and his twin sister Talisa were born June 3, 1992, in Burley.

His family lived in Heyburn and from a young age Tyler showed his compassion and natural giving tendencies.

He would see someone in need and he would do everything in his power to fill that need.

"One time we had to retrieve his brother's bike from a neighbor because he had given it to them," his mother Gail said. "They didn't have a bike and he thought they should have one."

His sister's dolls would disappear, too. "It became sort of a joke around the house," Gail said.

"If we couldn't find something we'd say, 'Alright, Tyler, who'd you give it to?'"

Fellow students at Burley Junior High School where he had attended school testified to his caring nature as well as being instances when he would befriend "the new kid" or wait for someone that might be lagging behind.

Tyler also had a very relaxed and easy-going nature. He had taught his sister to ride a bike and never lost patience with her.

He was never one to be easily angered or even make a negative comment about someone. He had a quick wit, but his humor was never at the expense of others.

He was always willing to learn and to keep trying until he got it right. He worked hard at playing the trumpet and was proud to have earned first-chair in the school band.

He had earned 33 merit badges toward his Eagle Scout award and was anxiously awaiting the time when he



Tyler Palomarez works on a sculpture for his Boy Scout sculpting merit badge in July.

"He always thought of others before himself, that's just how he was all his life."

— Jackie Handy, grandmother

could do a project to complete the requirements and receive his award. He never rushed through things, he was meticulous and thorough.

"One thing this has taught me is to be aware of the other kids, to praise them, and appreciate them for who they are," Gail said.

Tyler had a genuine love for people. His grandmother Jackie Handy said, "He always thought of others before himself, that's just how he was all his life."

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

a life remembered

Tyler Fausto Palomarez

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What self respect means to me

By Tyler Palomarez

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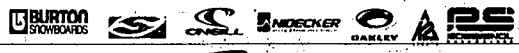
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Johnson helps Broncos pull away from Vandals

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — Boise State had no reason to worry when Idaho cut the Broncos' lead to four points early in the second half.

After all, Boise State had Ian Johnson, Johnson scored four touchdowns and rushed for 183 yards as the 18th-ranked Broncos (8-0, 4-0 WAC) beat Idaho 42-26 on Saturday for their eighth straight win and sole possession first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Johnson scored three of his touchdowns in the second half, after Idaho (4-4, 3-1) closed within 21-17 early in the third.

"Nobody panicked," said Johnson, who had just 61 yards at halftime. "We said we want to run the ball and whittle the time away."

Johnson scored on runs of 8, 18, 4



and 12 yards, giving him 1,181 yards and 18 touchdowns this season.

Although Johnson weighs just 194 pounds, coach Chris Petersen said he is much stronger than he looks. "If a guy tries to arm tackle him, he's going to break that," Petersen said. "If we give him a chance, he's always going to get positive yards."

Jared Zabransky completed 10 of 22 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns for the Broncos, who had a tough time with an in-state rival they have beaten eight straight times, usual-

ly by lopsided margins. "It felt like a rivalry," Zabransky said. "We definitely didn't look past these guys."

"We knew they were going to try to smash every hope we have," Zabransky said, referring to the Broncos' quest for a BCS bowl bid.

Idaho, which entered with a share of the conference lead, had a three-game winning streak snapped.

"We have four football games left. We have a chance to have a decent season. That's all I'm worried about," said coach Dennis Erickson, in downplaying the suggestion of a moral victory. "I knew we would compete."

The Vandals were tough on defense in the second half, but failed to score touchdowns in two key situations.

On the first series of the second half,

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Boise State wide receiver Logan Hanson (4) breaks away from Idaho cornerback Shaheo Kuo as he runs the ball into the end zone for a touchdown in Moscow Saturday.

Almost champions

Bliss suffers overtime defeat in 3A title game

By Brad Gulev
Times-News writer

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MERIDIAN — Nearly the entire town of Bliss came to the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex to see the Bears win their first state title on Saturday, but the storybook ending never materialized.

The Teton Redskins held on in sudden-death overtime for a 2-1 win to take the Class 3A state boys soccer title and leave the Bears as the runner-up.

Though Bliss didn't get the trophy it came for, the Bears walked away with the distinction of knowing that they can hang with the best 3A teams the state of Idaho had to offer.

Tied at 1-1, Teton wasted no time on the attack in the extra session. The third shot, a solid boot from Ernesto Andrade, slid to the left past Bliss keeper Mike Faulkner for the championships.

"The defense left too many guys open, and I can only block so many," Faulkner said. "It was just a good shot."

The Redskins rushed the field and hoisted Andrade on their shoulders as Bliss could only look on in disbelief and dejection. But a solid season can't be nullified by Saturday's result.

"It's been an outstanding season," Bliss head coach Daniel Knapp said of "The Dog Scratch Boys."

"The boys stepped up and played at a higher level."

The first half was stalemate of terse midfield play with neither maroon-clad team scoring a goal. The Redskins didn't miss for

lack of trying. They made nearly 20 shots in the half, with some going in though they were either after a whistle or called offside.

Faulkner recorded 10 saves in the half alone (another 14 in the second half). The Bears offense was hard pressed to get the ball to the net, only managing about a half-dozen shots on goal.

It appeared to be the same story in the second when around the 50th minute Andrade drew first blood for Teton as he booted one past Faulkner for a 1-0 lead. Play heated up, and mere minutes later, Gough was roughed up to gain a penalty kick that he sailed past the Redskins keeper to tie the game.

Then the Bears got aggressive. They started controlling the ball with more authority and opened themselves up to more shots on goal. Teton played as tough, but maybe too tough as Noel Coronel received a yellow card and Javier Tompa was red carded for colliding with Faulkner.

However, all efforts were fruitless as the game remained tied at the end of regulation.

Bliss seniors Adam Burk, Jovan Rojas, Gough, Faulkner and Leon Holton go out with the highest finish of their careers. Bliss finished the season in the consolation bracket last year.

"Those guys were the strength

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Bliss forward Eli Gough (13) dribbles through the slide tackle of Teton's Alan Perez during the Class 3A boys soccer state championship game Saturday at the Boise Capitals Soccer Complex in Meridian. Bliss lost the game 2-1 in overtime.

Bobcats hold off Bengals

By Mark Liptak
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — For the Idaho State football squad, all that remains this year is a chance at a winning season and pride after the Bengals were beaten at home by Montana State 42-33 Saturday afternoon.

The loss drops the Bengals to 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the Big Sky Conference. All hopes for the postseason are shot and the guy who was the chief executioner was Bobcats receiver Michael Jefferson.

Jefferson made his case for national player of the week honors in I-AA by scoring five touchdowns. Three came on receptions and two more on reverses. Jefferson's numbers on the afternoon showed 207 receiving yards, 67 on the ground and 31 return yards.

That more than offset a fine game by the Bengals quarterback Matt Gutierrez who went 20-for-39 with 282 yards and a score to go along with his three rushing touchdowns.

With the win the Bobcats move to 5-3 overall, 4-1 in the Big Sky and stay right on the heels of the unbeaten Montana Grizzlies.

Jefferson's scores came from 32, 70 and 43 yards through the air and from 57 and 10 yards on the ground. He was the main reason the Bobcats

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Cardinals roll past Tigers in opener

The Associated Press

DETROIT — With the right rookie on the mound, it was the scrappy St. Louis Cardinals who looked sharp in the World Series.

Even with a week off, the Detroit Tigers were ragged.

Anthony Reyes pitched brilliantly into the ninth inning. Albert Pujols made Detroit pay for pitching to him, and Scott Rolen also homered to help St. Louis cruise past the Tigers 7-2 in the Series opener Saturday night.

"I don't know if I can top this," Reyes said.

Game 2 is Sunday night, with Kenny Rogers pitching for Detroit against ex-Tiger Jeff Weaver.

With the Tigers hosting their first World Series game in 22 years, fans showed up hoping to see rookie Justin Verlander

buzz through a St. Louis team that scraped its way past the New York Mets in a seven-game NL championship series that had wrapped up less than 48 hours earlier.

But instead, Reyes easily outpitched Verlander in the first Game 1 matchup between rookies, taking the crowd out of it early and ending Detroit's seven-game postseason winning streak.

"We didn't play well," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. Reyes retired 17 consecutive batters before Carlos Guillen's seventh-inning single and was lifted after Craig Monroe's homer on the first pitch of the ninth.

"He doesn't scare, he's got great composure — and when he gets it rolling he's got great weapons," Cardinals manager

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Burley wins third-place game at state



Bobcats' Josh Rice heads the ball during the Bobcats' 4-3 win over Bonneville in the Class 4A state tournament Saturday at Boise's Capital Soccer Complex. Burley took third place at state.

By Ryan Howe
South Idaho Press

MERIDIAN — The day after his team lost its semifinal game in the Class 4A state boys' soccer tournament, Burley coach Wes Nyblade did something he's never done before.

He asked his team to win a game just for him.

It wasn't quite a "Win one for the Gipper" speech, but the message was clear: Nyblade wanted to part ways with this group of seniors on a high note.

The Bobcats responded, overcoming a two-goal deficit to beat Bonneville 4-3 to claim third place in Class 4A state tournament Saturday at Boise's Capital Soccer Complex.

Burley finished his season 20-1-0, its only loss coming in Friday's semifinal to Sandpoint in overtime.

"It's been emotional because we were all bummed

about the game yesterday," said senior forward Dax Greener. "All of us seniors wanted to win it for (Nyblade). We put our heart into the game."

Of course, all the Burley players wanted nothing more than to be playing on the adjacent field for the state title — and in the first half it showed. The Bobcats came out sluggish and gave up a goal in the sixth minute to Bonneville's Solin Garcia.

On a Bonneville corner kick in the 33rd minute, Burley goalkeeper Kace Hedder punched the ball out, but the Bee's Ben Bowden was there to head in the rebound to put Bonneville up 2-0.

Burley finally showed signs of life when senior Josh Rice found the net in the 36th minute.

At halftime, Nyblade shared only a few words with his team before taking a walk down the

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SPORTS

CSI back on track

Golden Eagles avenge Friday's loss to Badgers

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

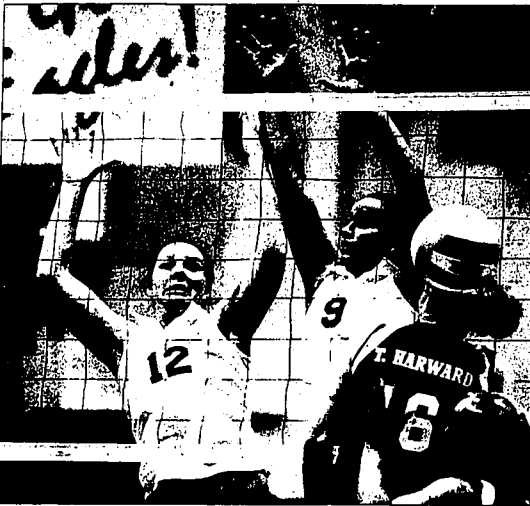
TWIN FALLS — The sun can continue to rise in the east, lazily pass over the College of Southern Idaho every day, and seamlessly set in the west.

The world of Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball didn't fall off its axis Saturday afternoon as the host Golden Eagles avenged Friday's sweep at the hands of the Snow College Badgers with a 33-31, 30-28, 28-30, 30-16 win. The 26-13 (7-3 SWAC) Golden Eagles improved on every aspect of Friday's wretched performance and gave their home fans a reminder of why CSI is considered one of the top junior college programs in the nation.

"We're being who we're supposed to be and who we've been all along," CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "It feels good. I'm proud of them. I'm proud that we felt comfortable enough to play ahead in the majority of the games and just play hard."

The Golden Eagles started each of Saturday's games with bursts that put them ahead. From there, CSI's improved commitment to defense took over. Ivana Bramborova and Hannah Richards scrambled for 12 digs to lead CSI to 58 on the game. That scrambling defense was nicely complemented by the steady setting of freshman Leslie Aki, who dished out 40 assists and committed only two setting errors.

One of the biggest contrasts between Friday and Saturday's matches was that Aki and mis-dig blocker Gabriela Bolawczyk rediscovered their chemistry on their quick-sets to the mid-



Jordana Price, left, and Jacqueline Fotu block a hit Saturday by Snow College at CSI.

dle. Bolawczyk finished with one of her better performances as a Golden Eagle, tallying 15 kills and six block assists.

"Gabby had a great game," Cartisser said. "They definitely started to connect and it has to feed good for them."

Bramborova led CSI with 16 kills, while Jackie Fotu added 12 and Jordana Price put down 11 to pace the CSI offense. Those performances kept CSI on pace with the Badgers, as both teams finished with 58 kills, but CSI had a better attacking percentage.

"We settled down and we were able to transition and use our middles out of defense, and that helps," Cartisser said. Sarah Bateman led Snow

with 16 kills and nine digs, while Elise Rees finished with 15 kills and nine digs. The 17-15 (2-5) Badgers played solid defense, but when the CSI volleyball machine was in synch, there was little Snow could do. The match ended when Whitney Bond's dig was perfectly placed to Aki, who in turn set up Bramborova for a booming kill that no Snow defender could touch.

"I'm proud of them," Cartisser said. "Even with their loss last night, they could have come in here — they could have come in here at the beginning of the season and just let it go — but they came out today and wanted to play."

Now, the Golden Eagles will

travel to Ontario, Ore., to take on Treasure Valley Community College on Monday before they host Salt Lake Community College on Saturday.

"I think last night was a wake-up call that nothing's going to be handed to us," Cartisser said. "We're just going to have to keep working. I know that next Saturday's going to be a big day and they're going to play hard. This gives us a breath in our lungs. Some air in there that, 'They, we're OK with who we are and we can play.'"

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T.F. boys headed to state after all

Scoring correction benefits Bruins

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys cross country team rode home on the bus from Pocatello Friday thinking they'd missed out on a trip to state by one point. But thanks to a scoring error, the Bruins out on a trip to state by a scoring error, the Bruins out they had indeed qualified as a team.

Twin Falls tied with Idaho Falls for third place with 57 points at Friday's Region Four-Five-Six meet at

Highland High. With the scoring correction, both teams will join first-place High Falls and second-place Madison at the state meet at Hells Gate State Park near Lewiston Saturday.

Chris Schenk and Evan Malberg finished sixth and seventh, respectively, for the Bruins, while Nick Jacobs (10th), Alex Schenck (15th) and Ander Jayo (19th) rounded out the scoring for Twin Falls.

Bliss

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"It always," Knapp said. "I'll always remember this team and how much fun we had. I'm glad it was this good," Gough said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Gough scored 43 of the Bears' 120 goals for the 2006 season.

The Bears finish 17-1-1 as the Class 3A state runner-up, and the District IV champion.

Burley

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sideline and leaving the players alone to sort out what was going wrong. Led by the seniors, the Bobcats talked, made adjustments and put together a game plan for the final 40 minutes of their season.

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"I'm happy we're coming home with a trophy."

— Burley's Kace Redder

(Bonneville) got the PK because I was the one who knocked the guy down," Anguiano said. "I had to get a goal back before the game ended. Gabby gave me a good pass. I was going to take the shot, but then I saw Victor wide open and I crossed it to him right on the line."

After receiving their third-place trophy, Burley players and fans were celebrating the victory when the next field over erupted with cheers. Sandpoint, the team Burley was two minutes away from beating the day before, had just defeated Skyview for the state championship.

"That hurts," Redder said, watching Sandpoint's celebration. "Yesterday was one of the worst days of my life. We should have beat Sandpoint. It's frustrating, but I'm happy we're coming home with a trophy."

Nyblade got his wish, and after the game he choked up while talking about his seniors.

"We had so many players playing injured," Nyblade said. "They took a beating yesterday physically and emotionally. Down 2-6, the kids came back and decided they weren't going to finish that way. I'm proud of them."

Whatever adjustments they made worked, because two minutes into second half, senior Gabriel Rios headed in the equalizer. In the 61st minute, Rios took a free kick from just outside the box on the left angle. He shaped the ball just inside the far post to put Burley up 3-2. After his goal, Rios ran down the field, pointed to Nyblade and yelled, "For you, Coach."

After the game's 80 minutes were up, 12 more minutes of stoppage time were added. Ten minutes into it, Burley's Eduardo Anguiano fouled a Bonneville player inside the box and Bowden put the ball past Redder for the penalty kick goal that tied the score 3-3.

"I was like, oh geez, just like yesterday," said Redder. "I didn't want to go into overtime again."

With less than a minute left in stoppage time, Rios won the ball and passed to Anguiano streaking down the left side. The Bobcat's all-time leading goal-scorer dribbled inside the box toward the left post, then crossed it at the last second to a charging Victor Del Toro, who buried the game-winner.

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Cardinals

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Tony La Russa said.

Bruce Loper finished off St. Louis' first World Series victory since 1917, capping an eight-game Series losing streak for NL teams.

Carrying only two players with World Series experience, the young Tigers appeared a little jittery, making wild throws and key mistakes. St. Louis showed that rest can be overrated — and maybe all those hard-throwing Tigers ace aren't so tough after all.

Detroit was supposed to

have the edge on the mound in Game 1. Verlander is a leading candidate for AL Rookie of the Year, while Reyes went 5-8 with a 5.05 ERA in 17 regular-season starts.

In fact, the Cardinals only turned to him in the opener because none of their three top pitchers was ready to go.

Reyes had the fewest wins of any Game 1 starter in World Series history and was the first in 33 years with a losing regular-season record. But he pitched like a poised pro.



St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols is congratulated by teammates after his two-run home run in the third inning against Detroit 1, en in Game 1 of the World Series Saturday in Detroit.

Cutthroats win consolation title; Wolverine girls fall

By Dustin Lappay
Times-News correspondent

MERIDIAN — The Community School Cutthroats defeated a resilient Boners Ferry team 3-2 Saturday to win the consolation championship of the Class 3A state soccer tournament.

All three goals were scored by junior forward Travis Stone. "Travis, he's a pure goal scorer," Cutthroats head coach Richard Whitelaw said.

Stone scored in the first minute of the game, but Boners Ferry's Indy Wilkerson answered with a goal off a rebound midway through the first half.

The teams were tied 1-1 going into the break.

Stone opened the scoring in the second half, bouncing a header into the left side of the net. Stone was assisted quite perfectly from 30 yards away by fellow forward (and freshman) Tanner Flanigan.

The Badgers would tie the game again on a penalty kick by Jesus Mendez, a senior midfielder. Mendez held and dribbling gave the Cutthroats trouble through much of the game. The PK was a result of a hard push inside the box.

But again Stone answered, taking a long header and pushing it forward, weaving through the midfield, driving toward the goal, juking the keeper and put-

Boise Soccer Complex, Meridian Saturday's results

Boys

Class 5A

Consolation

Lake City 2, Coeur d'Alene 0

Third place

Boise 5, Timberline 2

Championship

Mountain View 3, Borah 2

Class 4A

Consolation

Pocatello 1, Middleton 0

2006 State Soccer Tournaments

Boys

Class 5A

Consolation

Boners Ferry 2

Third place

McCall-Donnelly 2, Sugar-Salem 1

Championship

Teton 2; Bliss 1, OT

Class 4A

Consolation

Burley 3, Bonneville 2

Championship

Sandpoint 1, Skyview 0

Class 3A

Consolation

The Community School 3,

Girls

Class 4A

Consolation

Skyview 6, Wood River 2

Third place

Bishop Kelly 4, Lakealand 3

Championship

Century 1, Hillcrest 0

Class 3A

Consolation

Frulland 6, Shelby 2

Third place

Teton 2, Orofino 0

Championship

McCall-Donnelly 1, Marsh Valley 1

ting the ball in for the win.

"I just try to keep the morale up, get guys fired up and going," Stone said. "It's the seniors' last game and I wanted to win it for them. I tried my hardest."

The Cutthroats finished better this year than last, but anything less than a championship is below the bar of success carved on the Cutthroats clampus.

"Last year we came out and lost our first two games," Stone said. "I didn't want that again. So we tried to do a little better this year and maybe win it next year."

Whitelaw said it was a matter of focus, succeeding at state.

"We've got to come to the state tournament prepared for the first game," Whitelaw said. "We lost it in the first five minutes. We gave up three goals and

there goes your season right there."

The Cutthroats lost to McCall-Donnelly 3-2 in the first round of the tournament.

But the team won its final game of the 2006 season. "It's good for the seniors, because the last high school game they played, they won," Whitelaw said. "We were excited for the win, albeit a consolation."

The Community School boys finished the season 17-3-1, Whitelaw said. The two young forwards return next season for another go at the state title which has eluded them.

"We've got to win next year," Stone said. "We have some good younger players. We're losing some good seniors, but we'll manage."

Page started the scoring, jamming in a header on an assist from Alston.

Alston then added two more goals to widen the gap.

The Wolverines scored on senior forward Tara Cappel's tip about 30 minutes into the game. Cappel took a pass and moved to her left into the corner of the goal.

Page added another goal late in the half to make it 4-1.

The second half was a little bit closer, but the Hawks put a stamp on the game in the second half's first minute, when Estefania Mondragon netted a shot from about 30 yards out to make it 5-1 Skyview.

The Wolverines never played like they were out.

"We pride ourselves on playing a full 80 minutes," Gvozdas said.

"Our goal is to get to state, which we accomplished," Gvozdas added. "We've just got to keep wanting to come away with three wins (at state)."

The team loses eight seniors after this season. Evans and forward Delaney Fox will be back, but Cappel, Galley Brown, Kacie Fernig, Alex Turzlan, Danielle Smith, Kaidin Gasenica, Ellen Ard and Briann Hull-Mullins have all played their final games as Wolverine soccer athletes.

"We have some good girls coming back, but we'll definitely miss the ones who leave," Gvozdas said.

SPORTS

Late field goal lifts Longhorns past Huskers

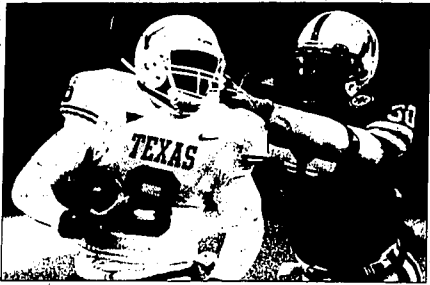
LINCOLN, Neb. — Ryan Bailey made his first collegiate field goal a remarkable one.

The Texas walk-on made a 22-yarder with 23 seconds left — and snow flurries falling — to give the fifth-ranked Longhorns a 22-20 victory over No. 17 Nebraska on Saturday.

With the Cornhuskers on the verge of pulling off an upset, Texas (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) caught a huge break when receiver Terrence Nunn fumbled and Marcus Griffin recovered at the Nebraska 44 with 2:17 left.

Colt McCoy, with a 20 mph wind in his face, drove the Longhorns to the Nebraska 5. Texas coach Mack Brown turned to Bailey for the final kick after Greg Johnson missed two field goals and had an extra point blocked.

Nebraska (6-2, 3-1) tried to ice Bailey when coach Bill Callahan asked officials to review the previous play to see if the Cornhuskers had intercepted a pass by McCoy in the end zone. Replays clearly showed that the ball bounced on the ground, however, and Bailey still seems to mind the delay.



Texas wide receiver Quan Cosby (6) is stopped behind by Nebraska safety Tierra Green (30) as he returns a kickoff in the first quarter in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

No. 8 Auburn 38, Tulane 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Brandon Cox passed for 212 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman Ben Tate rushed for 156 yards to lead Auburn past Tulane.

Auburn tailback Kenny Irons was held out of the game to rest a gummy ankle. Brad Lester started but played only sparingly, catching a 36-yard pass and rushing for a 2-yard touchdown on the opening drive.

the first time in his career in a surprisingly easy victory.

Downs, the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading rusher, got the Tigers' (7-1, 4-1 ACC) scoring started with a 2-yard TD run and finished with his seventh career 100-yard rushing game. Spiller added a 50-yard scoring run in the third quarter and answered the Yellow Jackets' (5-2, 3-1) only score with a 50-yard catch and run to help Clemson to its sixth straight victory.

No. 10 Notre Dame 20, UCLA 17

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady Quinn threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Samardzija with 27 seconds left to give Notre Dame an improbable victory.

It appeared as though Notre Dame had squandered its last chance to win when Quinn was stuffed on a fourth-and-1 from the Notre Dame 35 with 2:25 left. But the Irish held UCLA (4-3) to three-and-out to give Quinn one last chance.

Arkansas 38, Mississippi 3

FAVETTVILLE, Ark. — Felix Jones returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown and Arkansas remained the only team with a perfect Southeastern Conference record.

It was the second straight week Arkansas had started the game with a quick touchdown. Darren McFadden scored on a long run on the fazorbacks' first offensive play in a 63-7 win over Southeast Missouri State.

No. 2 Michigan 20, Iowa 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart and the Michigan defense brushed off the burden that has come with being No. 2 by bullying Iowa around the Big House.

Hart ground out 126 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries to back up another punishing defensive performance by Shawn Crable and crew.

Washington State 34, No. 16 Oregon 23

PULLMAN, Wash. — Jed Collins caught a touchdown pass and rushed for another score as Washington State dealt a blow to Oregon's hopes for a HCS bowl appearance.

Collins, a little-used tight end, helped end a scoring drought for the Cougars (5-3, 3-2 Pac-10), and Washington State's defense held the league's top offensive team without an offensive touchdown until midway through the fourth quarter.

No. 11 California 31, Washington 24, OT

BERKELEY, Calif. — Marshawn Lynch ran for 150 yards and a 22-yard touchdown in overtime, and California recovered from Washington's improbable tying score on a deflected pass as time expired.

Linebacker Desmond Bishop made 16 tackles and atoned for his disastrous misplay on Marion Wood's untouchable TD catch with a game-ending interception for the Golden Bears (7-1, 5-0 Pac-10), who celebrated wildly after surviving their seventh straight victory.

Alex Brink threw touchdown passes to Collins and Jason Hill, and finished 20-for-23 for 179 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

No. 12 Clemson 31, No. 13 Georgia Tech 7

CLEMSON, S.C. — James Davis ran for a career-high 216 yards, C.J. Spiller scored two 50-yard touchdowns and Clemson held Georgia Tech star Calvin Johnson without a catch for the first time since last Sept. 17.

But Bonnell drove the Huskers 48 yards to the Cal-7 yard line, he uncorked a long throw to the end zone with 6 seconds left where Wood caught it for a deflection for the first TD of his career.

No. 19 Rutgers 20, Pittsburgh 10

PITTSBURGH — Ray Rice's 63-yard run set up his own short touchdown run in the fourth quarter immediately after Pittsburgh had closed to within three points, and Rutgers won its first big test of the season.

Rice carried 39 times for 225 yards to nearly outrun Pittsburgh by himself and put Rutgers in position to make a major move up the AP poll if it can best No. 6 Louisville at home on Nov. 3 — as long as it beats Connecticut on Oct. 29. Rutgers (7-0, 2-0) hasn't been unbeaten so deep into a season since 1976, when it was ranked as high as No. 17 but played mostly against Ivy League-type competition.

No. 7 Tennessee 16, Alabama 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Arrian Foster dived into the end zone with 3:28 left, completing Tennessee's rally.

The Crimson Tide (5-3, 2-3 Southern Conference) nearly kept the Volunteers out of the end zone for the first time this season.

The Tide went ahead 13-6 at the end of the third quarter on Tim Castalle's 2-yard run, which was the first touchdown scored in this series in two years. But Alabama ended its score again.

Alabama frustrated the normally high-scoring Vols (6-1, 2-1) for the most part, but Tennessee scored 10 points in the fourth quarter for the victory.

Steve Wickham's 41-yard touchdown pass to Marlon Haynes cut the Boise State lead to 28-26 with 7:05 left in the game. Wickham's 2-point conversion pass to Haynes was incomplete.

Husband Scott ran the ensuing kickoff back to Idaho's 40, and the Broncos added 15 yards on a late hit penalty against Amancio to take possession at the 25. Johnson ran in from the 4 to give Boise State a 35-26 lead with 5:02 left. He also added a late touchdown.

It's definitely discouraging when it's right there at your fingertips," Erickson said.

Petersen said his offense had little momentum in the second half until Scott's return.

Wichman threw for 328 yards and three touchdowns, completing 24 of 45 passes.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP
BYU throttles UNLV

PROVO, Utah — A long layoff wasn't a problem for Brigham Young.

The Cougars quickly answered any questions about how they would return after a week off by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter and gaining 574 yards of offense in a 52-7 win over UNLV on Saturday.

John Beck passed for four touchdowns and ran for a score and Curtis Brown rushed for 148 yards to move into second on BYU's career rushing list in another offensive outburst for the Cougars (5-2, 3-0 Mountain West).

But the defense also stood out Saturday, forcing six turnovers and allowing the Rebels (1-6, 0-3) just one touchdown.

"They create a lot of momentum," Beck said. "Right now I think our defense is playing great."

Beck was 18-for-23 for 250 yards and had his second straight game with four touchdown passes.

Brown went from fourth to second on BYU's rushing list with 20 carries for 148 yards, giving him 2,717 yards in his career. He also needed 253 yards to match Jamal Willis' school record of 2,970 rushing yards.

"It's a lot of fun, but I'm more excited that we got the win today. I've never been on a team that's just won — just dominated as well as we have," Brown said.

Mike Hogue added an 87-yard run late in the fourth quarter for his first career touch-down and finished with 123 yards, giving the Cougars two 100-yard rushers in a game for the first time in five years.

McKay Jacobson had two touchdown catches, the first scores of his career, and Jonny Harline also caught two TD passes.

UNLV lost its sixth in a row, the school's longest streak since the Rebels lost the last five games of 1997 and went 0-11 in 1998.

Ricky Hinds completed 16 of 32 passes for 205 yards and a touchdown, but also had three of UNLV's four interceptions. The Rebels also lost two fumbles, giving them 10 turnovers in the past two games.

"I told our team this if I was a professor and I was grading this class, I'd give an 'F,'" Sanford said.

UNLV lost backup quarterback Shane Steichen was carted off the



UNLV running back Erick Jackson (26) is gang tackled by Brigham Young defender Terrence Hicks (47), linebacker Shawn Bosser (49) and defensive back Matt Hutchisson (24) Saturday in Provo, Utah.

field with his right leg in an aircraft. Steichen broke and dislocated his ankle when he was tackled during a 17-yard run in the third quarter. Running back Erick Jackson was on crutches after the game with a broken bone in his leg.

Brigham Young remained unbeaten in the Mountain West and visits Air Force next week.

Montana 33, Weber St. 30

OGDEN, Utah — Brady Green ran for two touchdowns and Reggie Bradshaw scored another to lead Montana to a 33-30 win over Weber State Saturday.

The Grizzlies (6-1, 5-0 Big Sky) trailed entering the second half 17-13, but scored 20 straight points to remain undefeated in conference play.

Weber State cut Montana's lead to three with less than two minutes to play on a 4-yard pass to Terry Larsen. Weber State (2-5, 1-3) attempted an onside kick, but the Wildcats were called for being offside.

Josh Swigger connected with Kevin Klabeo on a 3-yard pass for Montana's final touchdown. Dan Carpenter had two field goals, with a long of 50 yards.

Weber State's Bryant scored on a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

— The Associated Press

No. 23 Texas A&M 34, Oklahoma State 33, OT

STILLWATER, Okla. — Stephen McGee threw a 3-yard touchdown pass with 3 seconds left in regulation and Red Bryant blocked an extra-point attempt in overtime, forcing Texas A&M to escape.

The Aggies (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) forced the extra period on a 3-yard touchdown pass from McGee to tight end Joey Thomas at the end of regulation. The Aggies had the ball first in overtime and needed only three plays to score, with Jorvorskie Lane plowing in from a yard out. Andy Neumann's extra point put Texas A&M ahead 34-27.

Oklahoma 52-2, Big 12 12

with a wind gusting up to 30 mph as its ally throughout the game.

No. 21 Wisconsin 24, Purdue 3

WEST LAFFAYETTE, Ind. — RL Hill ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns, and John Stoner completed 13 of 21 passes for 201 yards for the Badgers.

Purdue's Curtis Painter completed 20 of 40 passes for 187 yards. He entered the game ranked second in the nation in passing yards, but never found a rhythm.

No. 22 Boston College 24, Florida St. 19

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — DeJuan Tibbles' 36-yard interception return for a touchdown capped a 21-point second quarter and Boston College held off Florida State.

Larry Anam intercepted a desperation throw by Florida State's Drew Weatherford in the end zone on the game's final play to preserve the victory and send the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Seminoles (4-3, 2-3) into last place in the league's Atlantic Division.

Rivalry

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Idaho's Stanley Frank intercepted his seventh pass of the season — getting a pick for the sixth game in a row — setting the Vandals up at the Boise State 24. But they settled for Tim Amancio's 29-yard field goal to cut the lead to 21-17.

Johnson replied with an 18-yard touchdown run for Boise State.

Later in the quarter, Idaho's Ryan Davis blocked a punt and Ben Alexander ran down to the Boise State 26. A face mask penalty gave the Vandals the ball on the 11. But Idaho again had to settle for a field goal, this time a 25-yarder by Amancio, to cut the lead to 20-20 — the third ended.

"I was really proud that we put them (the defense) in a bad situation and they held them to field goals," Petersen said.

Bengals

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burned ISU with seven plays of more than 30 yards for the day. "It's disappointing," said Bengals head coach Larry Lewis. "We've played some of the worst football I've seen in awhile. We allowed Montana State to stay in the game because we didn't respond, we didn't make plays."

The Bengals demise started right before the half when quarterback Jack Lovelich hit Jefferson for a score to put MSU ahead 13-12. Then after Gutierrez sneaked game Idaho State the lead back, the Bobcats ripped off 22 straight points, giving them a seeming safe lead at 35-18. The spurt included a safety when running back Josh Barnett stumbled and lost the ball in the end zone. Gutierrez fell on it.

To its credit ISU came back as Gutierrez hit bombs on consecutive fourth-quarter drives to Akilah Lacey and Clyde Lagan to set up his two other touchdowns on quarter-back sneaks. Suddenly it was 35-32 and the Bengals still had life.

It didn't last long as ISU missed four times on pass attempts from their own 10-yard line giving the ball back on downs. Jefferson sealed it with his final score off the 10-yard reverse.

"There were times we needed to make the play and it couldn't do it," said Gutierrez. "We found a way not to do it and it cost us. We're competitive. Nobody in this locker room likes losing."

It doesn't get any easier next to ISU travels to Missoula to play the No. 2 Grizzlies. The last time ISU won at Montana was 1983.



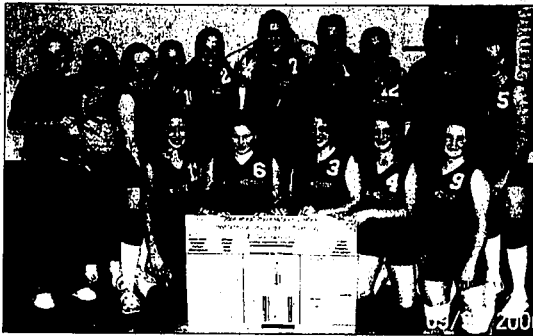
Boise State running back Ian Johnson breaks away from Idaho cornerback Neo Shiloh (10) to score his third touchdown of the game in the final minutes of the fourth quarter in Moscow, Saturday.

O'LEARY VOLLEYBALL



The O'Leary Junior High School 7th grade volleyball team recently wrapped up a successful 11-1 season. O'Leary won its conference tournament and also took top honors at the Wood River Invitational tournament earlier in the season. Pictured, from left, front row: Kyle Denny and Bryce Bartlett; second row: Jade Brye, Lexie Hopeworth, Malisse White, Azie Johnson and Jasie Jordan; third row: Kala Ash, Staci Baird, manager McKenzie Wood and Karly Huddleston; back row: scorekeeper Alex Brifre, Izmin Orzco, coach Tiffany Jordan, Rachel Webster, manager Liz Tolbert, Abbie Hansen, McKenzie Jenca, Maggie Heidenreich and Emma Brife.

JEROME VOLLEYBALL



The Jerome Tigers 8th grade volleyball team recently capped an undefeated season by winning their conference championship. Jerome also won the Wood River Invitational tournament earlier in the season. Pictured, from left, front row: Erica McKay, Cassie Norris, Melissa Marsing, Chayna Ruby and Cassie Norris; back row: manager Kimberly Baxter, coach Connie McDonald, Nicole Ridgway, Melody Zamora, Sydney Suttler, Heather Sturgeon, Almee Hiebert, Carrie Thibault, Rachel Nicholson-Manager and Tara Ridgway.

KIMBERLY VOLLEYBALL



The Kimberly Middle School 7th grade volleyball team recently took first place in the Bronze Division at the Wood River Invitational tournament. Pictured, from left, front row: Keli Kelly, Kylie Haskell and Anyssa Lewin; second row: Miranda Anderson, Taylor Watts, Baylee Allison and Bethany Corder; back row: assistant coach Benicia Rusch, Clara Zapala, Allison Sowka, Morgan Robinson, Miranda Orreacar, Katelyn Gortz and coach Denise Mumm.

T.F. boys win Magic Valley invite

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys took first place at the Magic Valley Invitational swim meet Oct. 14, totaling 231 points to outscore second-place Bonneville, which totaled 199.

The Twin Falls girls finished sixth with 100 points. Below are results.

Magic Valley Invitational Swim Meet Oct. 14

Female Team Scores	
School	Points
1 Wood River High School	344
2 Hillcrest High School	160
3 Bonneville High School	148
4 Century High School	133
5 Idaho Falls High School	120
6 Twin Falls High School	100
7 Minico High School	52
8 Highland High School	34
9 Filer High School	20
10 Cline High School	13
11 Marsh Valley High School	6

Male Team Scores	
School	Points
1 Twin Falls High School	231
2 Bonneville High School	199
3 Idaho Falls High School	178.5
4 Hillcrest High School	164
5 Skyline High School	109.5
6 Pocatello High School	59
7 Wood River High School	58
8 Shelley High School	56
9 Highland High School	23
10 Minico High School	22
11 Jerome High School	10
12 Marsh Valley High School	2

Individual Results	
School	Time
200 Yard Freestyle	
Dana Wright	Twin Falls 2:09:89 2nd

Kessen Layton	Minico	2:11:97 3rd
200 Yard Individual Medley		
Nicole Eberly	Filer	2:40:91 7th
50 Yard Freestyle		
Kevin O'Darrow	Minico	26:54 2nd
Justin Larson	Minico	27:29 4th
Alyson Strebberg	Twin Falls	30:34 14th
Toay Palmer	Twin Falls	34:22 21st
Rachel Davis	Twin Falls	35:73 24th
Erico Hoshing	Twin Falls	37:29 27th
Cory Mason	Twin Falls	50:17 36th
Haley Stroud	Twin Falls	1:11:91 38th
200 Yard Butterfly		
Michael O'Donnet	Minico	1:07:38 1st
Ken Wiley	Twin Falls	1:16:17 4th
100 Yard Freestyle		
Alyson Strebberg	Twin Falls	1:06:08 7th
Lindsay Hancock	Kimberly	1:16:07 13th
Cory Mason	Twin Falls	1:56:07 25th
500 Yard Freestyle		
Dana Wright	Twin Falls	5:47:02 2nd
Esther Williams	Wood River	6:29:78 2nd
300 Yard Backstroke		
Toney Palmer	Twin Falls	3:38:47 10th
100 Yard Breaststroke		
Nicole Eberly	Filer	1:19:93 2nd
Ken Wiley	Twin Falls	1:22:48 7th
Erico Hoshing	Twin Falls	1:40:09 16th
Rachel Davis	Twin Falls	1:46:52 19th
Haley Stroud	Twin Falls	2:05:06 22nd

Greg Holton	Twin Falls	1:03:03 1st
100 Yard Freestyle		
Pat Hubert	Twin Falls	58:64 2nd
100 Yard Backstroke		
Pat Hubert	Twin Falls	1:05:10 2nd
Ricky Greene	Minico	1:06:74 4th
Randy Salinas	Twin Falls	1:19:12 11th
Matt Ashby	Twin Falls	1:26:71 14th
300 Yard Breaststroke		
Greg Holton	Twin Falls	1:11:71 2nd
Joseph Kozel	Twin Falls	1:22:11 7th
Tyler Ewell	Jerome	1:22:28 8th
Mason Malina	Twin Falls	1:23:54 9th

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Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.

SUNSET BOUL BOWL

BOYS' SERIES: Jordan Hicks 240, Danen Butler 140, Brooks Ruffing 128... GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Wilson 422, Gwen Bohm 104, Rachel Fisch 214...

STARLINE

MEN'S SERIES: Adam Pereira 704, Dustin McCallister 691, Jim Boehm 642, Coop Hicks 640... WOMEN'S SERIES: Tadd Dickinson 267, Adam Pereira 245, Dustin McCallister 247, Adam Boehm 235...

SUNSET BOUL BOWL

BOYS' SERIES: Mark Studer 584, Todd Renz 572, Daley Annen 520, Cassey Haman 487, Arno Rose 475, Caitlin Schacter 467...

PINSTRIERS

BOYS' SERIES: Bethany Adams 135, Nichole Williams 129, Courtney Yoshida 125, Abenna Bout 123... GIRLS' SERIES: Bethany Adams 135, Nichole Williams 129, Courtney Yoshida 125, Abenna Bout 123...

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Davis 698, Charlie Hill 641, Wabman Caldwell 586, Tom Kinnett 577... WOMEN'S SERIES: Ed Davis 256, Ron Fugate 236, Charlie Hill 220, Tom Kinnett 214...

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

MEN'S SERIES: Stan Vesser 213, RD Adema 212, Keith Kelly 212, Gary Foley 201... WOMEN'S SERIES: Stan Vesser 213, RD Adema 212, Keith Kelly 212, Gary Foley 201...

HOUSEWIVES

MEN'S SERIES: Mikey Stuart 513, Kristie Johnston 470, Sharon Kuehse 468, Stephanie Sliely 462... WOMEN'S SERIES: Mikey Stuart 513, Kristie Johnston 470, Sharon Kuehse 468, Stephanie Sliely 462...

MONDAY MARAUDERS

MEN'S SERIES: Kristie Johnston 510, Dery Smith 475, Eunice Merigan 470, Brenda Schick 435... WOMEN'S SERIES: Kristie Johnston 510, Dery Smith 475, Eunice Merigan 470, Brenda Schick 435...

ODDBALL

MEN'S SERIES: Stephanie Lund 607, Jachelle Love 600, Gaila mecham 485, Lisa Hutchison 480... WOMEN'S SERIES: Stephanie Lund 607, Jachelle Love 600, Gaila mecham 485, Lisa Hutchison 480...

LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS

MEN'S SERIES: Stacy Heib 553, Kym Davis 521, Alicia Bywater 488, Clarice Leslie 479... WOMEN'S SERIES: Stacy Heib 553, Kym Davis 521, Alicia Bywater 488, Clarice Leslie 479...

THURSDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 611, Jim Bradley 593, Robbie Maxwell 574, Kevin Parks 570... WOMEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 611, Jim Bradley 593, Robbie Maxwell 574, Kevin Parks 570...

229. Blayne Thompson 224. LADIES SERIES: Julie Capuro 586, Bobbie Thompson 583, Cindy Courtney 581, Gail Cederlund 549...

SATURDAY YABA BOYS' SERIES: Zack Black 618, Duane Reich 580, Trevor Wakley, 520... GIRLS' SERIES: Cecilia Mikley 529, Krista Eggertson 489, Marissa Eggston 396, Kayla Mandis 345...

SNAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY LOONEY KIDS SERIES: Fred Fowler 548, Steven Fowler 372, Matthew Aguil 115, Francis Fowler 88, Megan Hill 165, Zoe Ignot 151...

TUESDAY TEENS SERIES: Mark Studer 584, Todd Renz 572, Daley Annen 520, Cassey Haman 487, Arno Rose 475, Caitlin Schacter 467...

PINHEADS SERIES: Nichole Williams 361, Courtney Yoshida 359, Dominique Powers 315... GIRLS' SERIES: Nichole Williams 361, Courtney Yoshida 359, Dominique Powers 315...

MA & PA SERIES: Bob Despan 554, Randy Rose 497, Brent Olson 486, Jackie Garcia 482, Kris Rodriguez 474, Kayla 445...

MAJOR SERIES: Gene Smith 672, Larry Iwakiri 657, Chris War 656, Wally Sluder 642... GIRLS' SERIES: Gene Smith 672, Larry Iwakiri 657, Chris War 656, Wally Sluder 642...

RAILROADERS SERIES: Sharon Hissung 568, Betsy Marquette 492, Kathie Hablin 487, Nicole Pfeifer 478... GIRLS' SERIES: Sharon Hissung 568, Betsy Marquette 492, Kathie Hablin 487, Nicole Pfeifer 478...

WEDNESDAY MIXED SERIES: Dea Maier 639, Gaila Rogers 619, Marly Holland 560, Nia Marie 552, Annette Hirsch 493, Susan Fowler 493...

THURSDAY MIXED SERIES: Dery Smith 528, Nanette Koskia 515, Eunice Merigan 488, Carla Carson 474... GIRLS' SERIES: Dery Smith 528, Nanette Koskia 515, Eunice Merigan 488, Carla Carson 474...

HOUSEWIVES SERIES: Mikey Stuart 513, Kristie Johnston 470, Sharon Kuehse 468, Stephanie Sliely 462... GIRLS' SERIES: Mikey Stuart 513, Kristie Johnston 470, Sharon Kuehse 468, Stephanie Sliely 462...

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MEN'S GAMES: Mike Trammell 246, Kyle Christensen 234, Paul Donat Sr. 219, Dennis Seckel 213... GIRLS' SERIES: Tiffany Gray 261, 154, Samantha Canary 103...

SUN, EARLY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 708, Cobey Magee 696, Blake Kondrich 677, Cory Moore 653... GIRLS' SERIES: Tiffany Gray 261, 154, Samantha Canary 103...

LATECOMERS SERIES: Michelle Biggerstaff 566, Lisa Allen 518, Page Umeck 517, Michele Seckel 510... GIRLS' SERIES: Michelle Biggerstaff 566, Lisa Allen 518, Page Umeck 517, Michele Seckel 510...

CITY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Mike Wratford 646, Rod Sorenson 593, Ryan Shull 539, Kelsey McLimans 538... GIRLS' SERIES: Mike Wratford 646, Rod Sorenson 593, Ryan Shull 539, Kelsey McLimans 538...

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Cobey Magee 784, Shane Rackham 705, Adam Pereira 651, Rick Morrow 646... GIRLS' SERIES: Cobey Magee 784, Shane Rackham 705, Adam Pereira 651, Rick Morrow 646...

SHOOTOUT MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 671, Darrell Reynolds 608, Lee Crump 597, Tom Smith 583... GIRLS' SERIES: Tiffany Gray 261, 154, Samantha Canary 103...

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Bengals get another tough opponent

The Cincinnati Bengals survived a tough early schedule. They're not doing as well against the softer middle part.

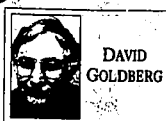
A week after losing to previously winless Tampa Bay, the Bengals welcome a much better NFC South team, the Carolina Panthers, to Paul Brown Stadium today. Subplot: Chad Johnson, who has just one touchdown catch this season against Carolina's Steve Smith, who has re-energized the Panthers.

Carolina was 0-2 while Smith was nursing a hamstring injury and is 4-0 since he's come back, including last week's 23-21 win in Baltimore in which he had eight catches for 189 yards, including a game-clinching 72-yard score. Call him the MVP. He won't argue.

These are not the same explosive Bengals. After starting 3-0, they have scored just 13 points in each of their last two games, losses to New England and the Bucs.

One reason is injuries on the offensive line, where rookie Andrew Whitworth is filling in at left tackle for the injured Levi Jones, and second-year center Eric Clifton fills in for Rich Braham. Also missing: wide receiver Chris Henry, on the second week of his substance abuse/conduct suspension.

"We just don't have that consistency they had last year," said Eric Steinbach, the left guard. "If anyone knows



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about football Xs and Os, you know you need to be able to play together week in and week out. If you don't have that, it's tough to get into that rhythm."

Still, the Bengals' problems haven't stopped the oddsmakers from making them a 3-point favorite. And it hasn't stopped wagers from driving it up to 3½.

A bit strange in a game between teams going in opposite directions.

PANTHERS, 19-13
New York Giants (plus 3½) at Dallas (Monday night) Forget the loudmouths on both teams, especially the Bills, guy with the initials. Go with the Giants' pass rushers, who sacked Michael Vick seven times last week, against the immobile Drew Bledsoe. Turnovers decide it.

GIANTS, 23-17
Minnesota (plus 6½) at Seattle How many times will the crowd make Steve Hutchinson jump early?

SEAHAWKS, 19-16
Pittsburgh (minus 1½)

at Atlanta Hard to run against the Steelers, And the Falcons don't pass very well.

STEELERS, 24-13
Denver (minus 4½) at Cleveland The Broncos have scored just five touchdowns all season. And given up just one.

BRONCOS 10-6
Washington (plus 9) at Indianapolis Did the bye week cure the Colts' problems against the run?

Doesn't matter here.

COLTS, 31-23
New England (minus 5) at Buffalo Bill Belichick had a week off to tinker.

PATRIOTS 20-6
San Diego (minus 5½) at Kansas City Damon Hubbard was exposed by a good defense in Pittsburgh. The Chargers' defense may be better.

CHARGERS, 27-10
Philadelphia (minus 5) at Tampa Bay Bruce Grunkowski hasn't scored anything like Jim Johnson's blitzes.

EAGLES, 27-9
Arizona (minus 3) at Oakland Monday night's debacle proved that the Cardinals have talent. Matt Leinart over

Andrew Walter. **CARDINALS, 24-23**
Detroit (plus 3½) at New York Jets The Lions have their win.

JETS, 27-19
Jacksonville (minus 9½) at Houston

The fags are better at home. So are the Texans.

JAGUARS, 19-13
Green Bay (plus 4) at Miami The Packers know Joey Harrington. And vice versa.

DOLPHINS, 20-15
LAST WEEK: 4-8-1 (spread) 9-4 (straight up) SEASON 33-18-6 (spread); 59-29 (straight up)

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A Super Bowl star comes home

ATLANTA (AP) — Growing up in the Atlanta area, Hines Ward was a big fan of the Falcons.

He used to attend games at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. One of his favorite players was Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. He always envisioned himself playing for his hometown team someday.

Instead, Ward will be lining up against them today. They took Georgia Tech linebacker Keith Brooking in the first round and had a chance to land another local star in the third.

But, even though they needed a receiver, Atlanta passed on Ward and chose Matt Jones, a German, who had a short-lived career in the NFL. The Steelers grabbed Ward in the last pick of the round and wound up with one of the greatest signals in draft history.

His been to the Pro Bowl the last four seasons. He had a career-best 112 catches in 2002 (German), by the way, was

already out of the league by that time). And earlier this year, Ward came through on the biggest stage of all, earning MVP honors in the Steelers' Super Bowl victory over Seattle with a five-catch, 123-yard performance that included a 43-yard touchdown.

As for the Falcons, they are still trying to find the sort of go-to receiver that Ward quickly became in Pittsburgh.

"I just thought I was going to end up being a Falcon," Ward said, remembering his mindset eight years ago. "With all the stuff I had done over my career at the University of Georgia, I just thought it was a natural pick. But I guess Jamal German was the guy they really liked, and they ended up picking him. ... Luckily for me, the Steelers drafted me, and my career just went on from there."

Ward took care of something more personal during this past offseason, traveling with his Korean mother to her native country. She introduced him to a boy he was younger, hurt by the teasing of others for being half-Korean, half-black.

Young Ward showed her son the movie theaters she used to sneak into, the stores she once shopped at, the spots where she hung out.

"There was something missing in my life," Hines Ward said.

"I had traveled all over, experienced everything, done everything, taken care of my mom, taken care of myself. But something was missing. My mom is very dear to me. ... I needed to go back to where it all started from."

So did his mother, who left her country under trying circumstances.

Ward's parents met when his father, Hines Ward Sr., was stationed in Seoul during a stint in the U.S. Army. She became pregnant, the couple married and together they all moved to the United States about a year after Hines Jr. was born.

ORPHEUM
The Departed (R) Day: 7:30-9:30
Sat: Sun: 12:45-4:45, 6:45-9:30

JEROME 4
The Guardian (13) In Digital Surround Sound Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat: Sun: 12:45-4:45, 6:45-9:30

Flicks (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat: Sun: 12:45-4:45, 6:45-9:30

Open Season (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat: Sun: 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15-9:30

The Grudge 2 (13)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat: Sun: 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15-9:30

TWIN 12
Man of the Year (13) Daily 9:45-9:30
Sat: Sun: 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15-9:30

The Manne (13) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

School for Scoundrels (13)
Daily 9:30-9:45
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R) Daily 7:25-9:35
Sat: Sun: 7:30-9:45-11:15-9:35

Jackass 2 Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Grudge 2 (13) Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat: Sun: 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

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STRESS FRACTURE?

Question: I'm trying to lose weight, so I began walking on my treadmill 30 minutes per day. Last week I began having pain in the ball of my foot and it's getting so bad that I can hardly walk by the end of the day. My foot doesn't look red and swollen. What could be going on?

Answer: There could be several answers, but this scenario sounds pretty consistent for a stress fracture. They're most commonly seen in the second metatarsal, which is one of the long bones in your forefoot. It's usually an overuse type of injury, seen often in people who start a new exercise program or in someone who gains a significant amount of weight in a short period of time. X-rays or other diagnostic tests may be needed to diagnose this problem. Treatment can range from guarding weight-bearing in a cast or boot, to if you use of crutches or even to surgical repair. Please call our office I need help or write to me at P.O. Box 2925, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather
Mostly sunny	Mostly clear	A quiet start to the work week	Increasing clouds	Cooler, chance of showers	Partly cloudy	City: HI Lo Freq Sun: 64 28 0:07 Moon: 43 30 0:02 Clouds of Aloha: 62 28 1:00 Twin Falls: 63 42 0:02 Buhl: 66 42 0:00 Mesa: 66 42 0:00 Bassett: 66 42 0:00 Mason: 66 42 0:00 Bassett: 66 42 0:00 Bassett: 66 42 0:00 Bassett: 66 42 0:00
High 57	Low 33	62/38	61/38	50/38	53/38	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Pollen Count

Yesterday's High: 57. Minimum: 33. Today's High: 57. Minimum: 33. Tomorrow's High: 61. Minimum: 38.

Moons Phases: Oct 23 First Oct, Oct 29 Full Moon, Nov 3 Last Oct.

Regional Forecast: Today Tomorrow Tuesday

National Forecast: Today Tomorrow

World Forecast: Today Tomorrow

U.V. INDEX: Moderate (5). Sunburn time: 30-45 min.

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Today Highs 48 to 62. Tonight's Lows 29 to 18.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45/22	44/23
Edmonton	40/27	41/23
Regina	48/23	47/23
Saskatoon	48/23	47/23
Winnipeg	48/23	47/23

Rookie Matteson surges into lead at Funai Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Troy Matteson has turned his rookie season into a rousing success. He did it in four weeks, too.

Matteson birdied the last two holes Saturday, finished with a 7-under 65 and had a one-shot lead at 19-and-197 after the third round of the Funai Classic at Disney.

Joe Durant (64) was second at 18 under, one stroke ahead of first- and second-round leader Justin Rose (72). Twenty others — including Davis Love III,

Mark Calavecchia and Mike Weir — were within six shots of the leader.

Matteson, meanwhile, is starting to get accustomed to being on the leaderboard. He tied for eighth four weeks ago at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic, then had a sixth-place finish the following week at Greensboro. The two-week spree moved him from 172nd on the money list to 143rd — in position to retain his full-time tour card.

It got even better last week in

Las Vegas, where Matteson won the Frys.com Open for his first PGA Tour title. The victory vaulted him to 71st on the money list.

Now, he's looking to make it two in a row — and has a shot at qualifying for the 2007 Masters.

Funk still in front at AT&T

SAN ANTONIO — Fred Funk shot a 4-under 67 to maintain a one-stroke lead in the AT&T Championship, his third event on the Champions Tour.

The 50-year-old Funk, a seven-time winner on the PGA Tour, had a 10-under 132 total on the Oak Hills course.

Raymond Floyd (66) was a stroke back, and defending champion Jay Haas (64) was two shots behind along with Keith Stenseth (67) and Scott Simpson (68).

Haas, coming off a victory in the rain-shored Administaf

Small Business Classic in Spring, birdied his first four holes. Haas also won the PGA Tour's Texas Open in 1982 and 1993 at Oak Hills.

Castrale first at Honda

CHONBURI, Thailand — Nicole Castrale remained in position to win her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 4-under

68 in hot conditions to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Honda LPGA Thailand.

Castrale birdied the first four holes and has an 11-under 133. South Korea's Hee-Won Han (68) was 9 under, Christina Kim (66) was 8 under, and Gloria Park (68) and Diana D'Allesio (65) were another shot back.

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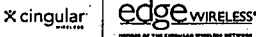
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100.5 acres, 100.5 acres and ranch with 116 shares of water in A & B Irrigation District. There is irrigation equipment consisting of: 30 HP pumps, 40' long pump, 40' long pump, 6" and 8" Portable Aluminum Mainline and approximately 5 hand lines. The farm is located at 600 North Meridian, Rupert, Idaho.

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The property is being offered for sale to those individuals Farm Service Agency (FSA) considers to be qualified beginning farmers or ranchers, and all prevailing elements in the civil action Plaintiff vs. Vaneman. Qualified beginning farmers or ranchers who are prevailing claimants will be given first priority consideration in the purchase of this property. If more than one beginning farmer or rancher who is a prevailing claimant submits an application, priority within the group will be determined by lottery. Qualified beginning farmers or ranchers must be in need of FSA credit assistance either in the form of direct FSA financing or an FSA guaranteed loan. For other requirements and information on how to qualify as a beginning farmer or rancher, you can contact your local FSA office in Rupert, Idaho.

THE SALES PRICE WILL BE \$165,000.00

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United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Steven Barnett, et al.
Civil No. CV-05-0385-E-BLW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th day of October 2006, at 1:30 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal and Decease of Forclosure, sell the following described real property (212.4 acres farm ground and 3 bedroom, 1 bath home) located at 202 N. 1150 W. Paul, ID (for a complete legal description, contact the Minidoka County Farm Service Agency) to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of 10% of the bid will be accepted at the time of sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$251,016.92, with the market value of \$315,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Gillespie, Farm Loan Manager, Farm Service Agency, at (208) 438-4777, ext. 14.

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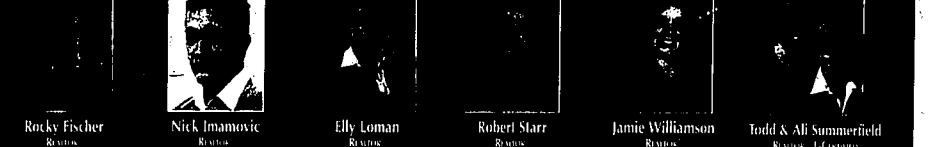
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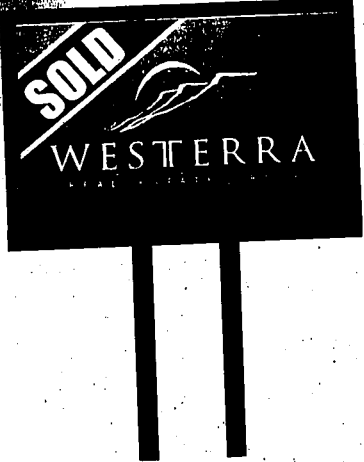
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At a suit contract, is it right to signal attitude to trick one if dummy has a singleton or some other holding that indicates that continuing the suit might be wrong?

Gear Shift, Smyrna Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: I believe that when dummy comes down with a holding that appears to mandate a shift, third hand signals suit preference for one of the remaining plain suits (not trump).

Dear Mr. Wolff: You recently ran a sequence in which the opener bid one club. After a one-heart overall, responder bid one spade.

Cold Heart - Warm Hands, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: When the opponents bid a suit, your cue-bid below three no-trump can most efficiently be employed to look for a stop.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding A-K-J-9, 4-AJ-2, Q-J-7-4-3, I heard my RHO open two diamonds, and I doubled for takeout.

Nonresponsive Patient, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: The definition of a responsive double is one made in response to partner's takeout double when the opponents bid and raise a suit below the game level.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the rule about asking questions as a defender? If you are not going to be on lead to the final contract, should you ask before your final pass, or before partner leads face-down, or after he has led but before the card is turned over?

Inquiring Mind, Richmond, Va.

ANSWER: During the bidding, I try not to ask just for the sake of asking. Of course, I will ask if, depending on the response I get, I might bid. But my partners can't assume that asking shows values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Slam bidding has never been my strong point. But here is a hand that made seven hearts and never got past game.

High Hopes, Wichita Falls, Texas

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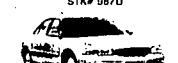
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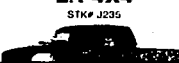
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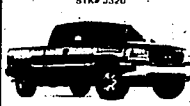
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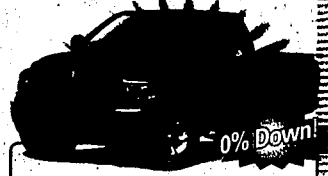
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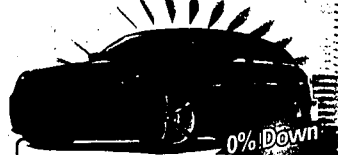
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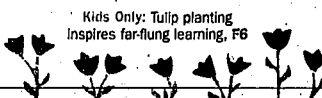


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Changing out

One Friday night in the lives of Twin Falls teenagers

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 7:17, four hours until curfew, and plans are still up in the air.

They're already an hour late — high school seniors Arna Bajraktarevic, Chelsea Capps, Haley Baisch and Tasha Brenner were supposed to meet at Chill's an hour ago. But lipstick, hair dryers and eye shadow slowed them down.

No matter. It's Friday night, and there is no hurry to do anything. These girls are content to pause for an evening, to escape student council meetings, soccer games, homework, and simply exist as 17-year-olds in the final year of childhood.

But in Twin Falls, they say, even doing nothing is a challenge.

"We don't have anything to do," says Arna as she slurps soup. The girls meet for dinner, but nobody orders an entree, and their food is mostly picked at.

Truth be told, this isn't a typical Friday night for these teens. They have other friends, or

boyfriends, and getting together takes planning and a zillion cell phone calls.

Each girl in the foursome belongs to a clique, whether she admits it or not. Between bites of boneless Buffalo wings, the girls describe who belongs to what group. Arna is the bohemian hippie, Chelsea is the socialite, Tasha is the jock. And Haley is what they call "the good girl."

Once in a while they escape the social restraints of their respective cliques to hang out with each other.

This is one of those nights.

Plans

It's not long before conversation turns to graduation. Students at Twin Falls High School are given only a handful of tickets for the ceremony, so students with large families have to barter for tickets with classmates from small families.

Arna has a small family, and Haley and Chelsea each want her extra tickets. Arna fights off the attack. Graduation is a half-year away. They'll discuss it later.

The graduation topic has the girls thinking about their futures. It's something they've talked about a thousand times. Haley hopes to study nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. She applied to the program last week. Tasha wants to play softball and study sports medicine, but she hasn't settled on a school. Arna is holding out for a scholarship to study in Germany. Her family lived there after escaping Bosnia. She wants to go back. Chelsea isn't sure what she'll do.

They order dessert: one huge brownie buried under a scoop of chocolate-covered ice cream the size of a softball.

The dessert nearly devoured, it's time to get serious about making plans. A movie? Bowling? A party? None seems like a good idea. And before they settle on something, talk turns back



Classmates, from left, Haley Baisch, Chelsea Capps, Arna Bajraktarevic and Tasha Brenner hang out at Chill's on a recent Friday night.



High school seniors, from left, Haley Baisch, Tasha Brenner and Jessica Schmahl thumb through books at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls. The girls say there's not much to do in Twin Falls on a Friday night.

to school. The dress code.

Chelsea was almost caught again today. "I was wearing my shirt like this!" she says, hiding her tube top to her clavicle and rolling her eyes. They laugh.

The bill comes. Arna suggests shopping, and, with no alternatives, they agree. Chelsea asks the girls to check her teeth for stuck food. No problems. It's on to T.J. Maxx.

Silliness

It's 8:27, and the girls have disappeared. You can hear their giggling somewhere between racks of clothing. Tasha the joker has slipped on a pair of metallic-colored, fur-lined heels, and she's prancing about to her friends' amusement.

Arna is at the counter, checking to see if the manager has reviewed her application she filled out about a week before. T.J. Maxx is her favorite store, and her friends tease her about it. T.J. Maxx, they say, has weird clothes.

"Oh, do you think this is cute?" Chelsea asks, holding

up a jacket.

"Nah," dismisses Haley.

It takes an OK from all the girls before a piece of clothing is worth trying on.

Arna is the exception. She has gathered a wardrobe's worth of clothing and slipped into a dressing room. The other girls sample hand lotions.

At about a quarter to 9 the barrage of phone calls begins. Like firecrackers, ring-tones of the latest hip-hop songs blast from cell phones, drowning the store's elevator music.

"I'm just having a girls' night," Chelsea says to at least three callers.

Jessica Schmahl, one of Chelsea's friends, meets the girls at the store and joins the cell phone flurry. Someone is having a party. Should they go?

"He's not gonna want all these people there," Chelsea says. Besides, it's girls' night.

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Home's cool

Home school families change their lives to accommodate learning

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With a daily array of school, music lessons, sports and church activities, Elizabeth Olsen felt like she was missing out on the most important things in her life — her children.

Back then, school days started predawn. Once the big yellow bus brought back her two oldest sons, Kalem, 10, and Hyrum, 7, it was off to karate lessons, soccer games and homework.

"I didn't get much time with my children at all," said Olsen, a mother of four. "We had a hurried half-hour in the morning and maybe a few minutes at dinner in the evening. Something had to give."

That something was school. Well, public school anyway. Olsen turned last fall to teaching her children at home.

"The routine was crazy. I

thought that I would save time with the kids at school but with the running into town and Twin Falls for whatever it was we were doing that day my time was shot and I wasn't getting up to enjoy my kids growing up," she said. "With the kids at home it has simplified our lives and for the better."

Great. But as many other families discover at this time of year, some changes in the family's daily routine were needed to make home schooling a success.

"Although our day is flexible the kids still have things that must be done," Olsen said. "They can decide what they want to work on, but they have a checklist of subjects like math, reading, social studies and science."

Once the checklist is complete the children are finished for the day.

"The checklists keep them on task," Olsen said. "It helps



Teacher and mom Elizabeth Olsen guides her son, Hyrum, 7, through classwork as Kalem, 10, left, studies at their home at Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl.

that they see what is expected of them and how much they have to do."

School work isn't flexible, but where the children do their lessons is, she said.

Although Hyrum attended only part of a year of kinder-

garten, he remembers feeling stuck in a desk. At home he has the option of reading in trees or any other nook at his family's home and business at Miracle Hot Springs.

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Hyrum Olsen, 7, helps his brother, Kalem, 10, with a puzzle. The Buhl boys are home schooled, and the flexibility that gives the family includes breaks for play.

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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.
Bowling room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Luncheon center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Meats or liver, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot-raish salad, bread, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, rice, apple salad, custard pudding.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, left-O salad, bread, birthday cake, ice cream.
Thursday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, spinach, salad, bread, cheesecake.
Friday: Bacon and broccoli quiche, peas and carrots, corn muffin, fruit salad, lemon pie.

Activities:
Monday: Quilting
Tuesday: Bridge
Wednesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Lump-sum class
Wednesday: Quilting
EHS Card Club
Birthday dinner
Foot clinic
Music by Hank
Thursday: Center pinocchio, 1 p.m.
Exercise class
Friday: Quilting
Blood pressure
Lunch bingo

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, fruit, apple pie.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham, cauliflower, carrot-raisin salad, fruit, medley, lemon pies.
Wednesday: Chicken a la king over potatoes, country vegetables, fruit, tapioca pudding.
Thursday: Chicken salad, casserole, scalloped potatoes, garlic bread, fruit salad, applesauce, cake.
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, peas, left-O with fruit, cake, ice cream.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Pork chops, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, bread, apple bake.
Wednesday: Smokey goshard
Thursday: Fried chicken, Mercury's unites and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream.

Agless 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: Sausage gravy over biscuits, scrambled eggs, hash browns, fruit, orange juice.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Huhl

Menus:

Friday: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, peas, green salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Six-layer dinner, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert
Thursday: Chicken pot pie, biscuits, salad, fruit, dessert.

Activities:
Tuesday: 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: Regular board meeting, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Wendover trip
Thursday: Hearing and audiology clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic
Blood pressure check, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 10 to 11 a.m.; \$3.50 per person

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Fish and chips, corn, coleslaw, custard
Tuesday: Beef stew, fruit, corn muffins, banana bread
Wednesday: Hot pork sandwiches, potatoes and gravy, California mixed vegetables, beet salad, french bread, pudding
Thursday: Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, cauliflower, three-bean salad, rolls, brownies, ice cream

Agness Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Salad bar, baked beans, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potato rounds, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert, bread
Friday: Pot ribs and sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, fruit,

Wednesday: Taco salad with

all-ent trimmings, fruit cocktail, cookies
Friday: Hamburger enchiladas with cheese, broccoli, cake

Activities:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 6 p.m.
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Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Friday: Juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat-sauce, garden salad, garlic sticks, frosted cake
Wednesday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich on a bun, banana cream pie
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Friday: Juice, milk and coffee served daily

Monday: Sauerkraut and wild rice, Norwegian vegetables, fried potatoes, homemade bread, frosted cake
Thursday: Bologna sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, vegetable soup, peach pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Breakfast buffet, cantaloupe or honeydew melon
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, fried rice, pinto beans, salsa and chips, fruit cocktail, chocolate cupcakes
Friday: Pot roast, carrots, onions, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, mixed green vegetables, hot rolls, frozen cherry salad, apple pie

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Salad bar, baked beans, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potato rounds, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert, bread
Friday: Pot ribs and sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, fruit,

slad, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

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Suggested donation for seniors is \$3.50. Menus 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: Steak Diane, rice, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit
Thursday: Sloppy joe, potato salad, relish tray, fruit, salad

Activities:

Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Friday: Juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat-sauce, garden salad, garlic sticks, frosted cake
Wednesday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich on a bun, banana cream pie
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Friday: Juice, milk and coffee served daily

Monday: Sauerkraut and wild rice, Norwegian vegetables, fried potatoes, homemade bread, frosted cake
Thursday: Bologna sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, vegetable soup, peach pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Breakfast buffet, cantaloupe or honeydew melon
Wednesday: Chicken enchiladas, fried rice, pinto beans, salsa and chips, fruit cocktail, chocolate cupcakes
Friday: Pot roast, carrots, onions, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, mixed green vegetables, hot rolls, frozen cherry salad, apple pie

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Salad bar, baked beans, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potato rounds, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert, bread
Friday: Pot ribs and sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, fruit,

Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Poetry club, 12:30 p.m.
Arts and crafts class, 12:45 p.m.
Thursday: 55 Alive class, 8:30 a.m.

Massage therapy, 1 to 4 p.m.
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Kerchim, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Table games, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glennis 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: Ham loaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots, three-bean salad, bread
Tuesday: Chinese chicken, rice, green beans, pear salad, bread, cookies
Thursday: Chicken pot stew, potatoes, Brussels sprouts with cheese sauce, rosy applesauce, bread

Activities:

Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Friday: 7:15 p.m.
Carp, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed vegetables, lush brownies, fruit cup, ice cream
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, sauerkraut, mixed vegetables, left-O with fruit, pumpkin cookies
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, red applesauce, left-O, pumpkin custard
Thursday: Quiche, butter tots, fruit and vegetables, parfait
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, seasonal vegetables, coleslaw, bread, lazy-daisy cake

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: Stroganoff, salad, fruit, left-O, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, dessert
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, 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.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Heating assistance sign-ups, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Birthday party

Minidoka County Senior Citizen Center

702 11th St., Stupert

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: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, brownies
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, fries, vegetables, salad, fruit, bowl
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Chicken and rice, broccoli, salad, pudding

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Saturday: Halloween Fest, 6:30 p.m.; costume party for all ages; spaghetti dinner with fruit bread, salad and dessert; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under

Menus:

Monday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, brownies
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, fries, vegetables, salad, fruit, bowl
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Chicken and rice, broccoli, salad, pudding

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
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Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
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Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
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Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

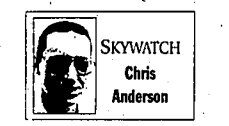
Menus:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed vegetables, lush brownies, fruit cup, ice cream
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, sauerkraut, mixed vegetables, left-O with fruit, pumpkin cookies
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, red applesauce, left-O, pumpkin custard
Thursday: Quiche, butter tots, fruit and vegetables, parfait
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, seasonal vegetables, coleslaw, bread, lazy-daisy cake

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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The long way to Mercury

Because Mercury is one of our closest planetary neighbors, you might expect it to be one of the most studied. Yet nearly half the planet is terra incognita. While the outermost planets Uranus and Neptune have been visited only once each (by the Voyager 2 spacecraft), they can also be studied from Earth. (Witness the Hubble Space Telescope's recent discovery of a dark cloud on Mercury's western side, because Mercury stays too close to the sun. Hubble must avoid viewing Mercury to prevent stray sunlight from damaging its sensitive detectors. To fill this information gap, an autonomous spacecraft called MESSENGER (MESSENGER Surface, Space ENvironment, Chemistry, and Ranging) launched into space in 2004 on a circuitous path to the innermost planet. It flew past Earth last summer, and it will fly by Venus early Tuesday morning. After another Venus encounter next summer, and three passes by Mercury (itself in 2008-09), MESSENGER will settle into orbit around Mercury in March of 2011 to begin mapping the planet in unprecedented detail. You might wonder why MESSENGER doesn't just fly straight to Mercury and avoid all the detours along the way. The answer lies in the differences between Earth's orbit and Mercury's. Mercury orbits the sun much faster than Earth



Sky calendar through Saturday

- **Planets:**
One hour before sunrise: Saturn: SE, high
One hour after sunrise: None visible
• **Moon:** No major phase this week (waxing crescent).
- (100,000 mph vs. 66,000 mph), and its orbit is tilted. A direct flight is possible but would require more fuel than MESSENGER carries to match Mercury's path and speed. So instead, MESSENGER is using the gravity of each of the inner planets to modify its speed and orbit. That way, in the spring of 2011, relatively little fuel will be required to make MESSENGER into Mercury's first artificial satellite.
- Next week: When is midnight not midnight*
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- Cassia Regional Medical Center**
Anna Nadine Solomon, daughter of Anna and Natasha Solomon of Kimberly, was born Oct. 9, 2006.
- St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center**
Katelynn Susanne Stanger, daughter of Laura Susanne Connolly of Jerome, was born Oct. 4, 2006.
Andrew Michael Fuchs, son of Katie and Ryan Fuchs of Bellevue, was born Oct. 2, 2006.
Wyatt Alexander Dunn, son of Chante and Alexander Dunn of Halley, was born Oct. 3, 2006.
Ruby Lee Lang, daughter of Charissa and Matthew Lang of Bellevue, was born Oct. 3, 2006.
Elvis Austin Ruiz, son of Susan Kranz and Elvis Ruiz-Parr of Halley, was born Oct. 4, 2006.
Oscar Monday Scherer, son of Meg Monday and William Scherer of Halley, was born Oct. 4, 2006.
Edgar Castano, son of Rosella and Francisco Castanos of Halley, was born Oct. 5, 2006.
Ayden James Kerner, son of Jennifer and William Kerner of Halley, was born Oct. 5, 2006.
Tasia Lynn Wintermute, daughter of Tracy Wintermute of Halley, was born Oct. 5, 2006.
Madelyn Anne Jensen, daughter of Erin and Neil Jensen of Halley, was born Oct. 6, 2006.
Delaney Eve Motzkin, daughter of Gretchen and Harry Motzkin II of Halley, was born Oct. 6, 2006.
Claire Nicole Shiver, daughter of Jeannette and Jeffrey Shiver of Halley, was born Oct. 6, 2006.
- St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**
Sophi Amira Studebaker, daughter of Bethani Stollens and Eric James Studebaker of Kimberly, was born Oct. 6, 2006.
Victoria Mendonca, daughter of Mona Marie and Jason Arnold Mendonca of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2006.
Isabelle Anderson, daughter of Cheri and Aron Lee Anderson of Kimberly, born Oct. 9, 2006.
Olivia lean Comer, daughter of Millie Jean and Paul Edward Comer of Jerome, was born Oct. 9, 2006.
Aubrey May Wilson, daughter of Samantha Alice and Jerry Curtis Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2006.
Kamryn All Solaoga, daughter of April D. Hepworth and Bryan Lee Solaoga of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Reagan Kate Horner, daughter of Mary Catherine and James Patrick Horner of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Jennifer Rodriguez-Rulz, daughter of Marie Alejandra and Augustin Rodriguez-Ayala of Jerome, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Jonah Jed Quirk, son of Brady Michelle and Jed Douglas Quirk of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
- Riley Scott Robinson, son of Chantel Marie and Jerald Miles Robinson of Kimberly, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Andrew Jacob George Voss, son of Diane Marie and George Charles Voss of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Blare Bradley Wilcox, son of Jennifer Jane and Aaron Bradley Wilcox of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2006.
Elena Aljabegovic, daughter of Anita and Zekerijska Aljabegovic of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2006.
Colton Lee Garraon, son of Nicole Lynn Besancon and Michael Lee Garraon of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2006.
Mallory Jade Kelsey, daughter of Heather and Zachary Taylor Kelsey of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2006.
Nathan Hugh Christensen, son of Catherine and Sean D. Christensen of Hazelton, was born Oct. 12, 2006.
Almedina Begradic, daughter of Nora Melmedovic and Anel Begradic of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2006.
Rhonna Nicole Fallert, daughter of Mindy Nicole Shepherd of Buell, was born Oct. 2006.
Josephine Barbara Preucl, daughter of Jennifer Elaine Preucl and Daniel George Preucl of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2006.
Daniela Sue Knapp, daughter of Jessica Marie and Daniel Lee Knapp of Hagerman, was born Oct. 13, 2006.
Alexander Paul Santos, son of Randi Siobhan La Salle and Emanuel Paz Santos of Jerome, was born Oct. 13, 2006.

Friday night

Continued from page E1
 Anna is still in the dressing room at 9, and her friends are impatient. Every piece of silly clothing has been made fun of, and all the hand lotions have been sampled. They're bored.
 "Anna," Chelsea bolts into the dressing room, "you're killing me."
 They drag Anna out of the store at 9:05. None of them buys anything.

Boredom

In the parking lot, it takes three minutes for the girls to decide who is riding with whom—and the next destination. With no good suggestions, the group falls back on Anna, who needs to buy a book for a friend. They drive to Barnes & Noble.
 Inside the bookstore, Anna browses widely while the other girls head straight to the teen-reading section.
 "All these adults write stuff about teenagers," Haley scoffs.
 The T.J. Maxx scene repeats itself. Anna seriously shops while the other girls snicker and giggle. But within a few minutes, the silliness is over and the girls mope in boredom.

"OK," Jessica says, "I'm over the whole book club thing."
 They split up, and within minutes cell phones are ringing again. But this time, the girls are calling each other.
 "Oh, where are you?" Chelsea asks. Chelsea giggles when she hears Haley giggling on the other side of the store.
 They meet up again, and humor is restored while the girls thumb through sex books.
 Tasha breaks off to buy a



Tasha Bremner, right, rents a movie with friends, from left, Jessica Schmahl, Anna Bajraktarovic, Haley Balsch and Chelsea Capps. The Twin Falls High School seniors often rent movies on Friday nights.

smoothie at the coffee shop inside the store. The girls sit around a small table while Anna, still missing, searches for her book.

Talk again turns to graduation as the girls discuss what they spent on announcement cards.
 Finally, Anna has her books, and the group wanders to the parking lot to discuss the next stop.

Indecision

After another parking lot conference, the girls head to Blockbuster. They'll end this evening with a movie at Haley's house.
 But picking a movie is a lot like shopping. They can't agree

on anything. When one girl loves a movie, the others hate it.
 At this point, though, most are tired and just want someone to make a decision.
 "It's Anna again."
 They head to the checkout line, where a schoolmate rings them up.
 Outside, Tasha calls her boyfriend, who's on the Twin Falls football team, to get the score. He's not answering.
 "That means they probably lost," Tasha tells the girls. Finally, he picks up. Yes, they lost.

Goodbyes

On the car ride back to T.J. Maxx where Jessica left her car,

the girls decide to call it a night. Now 10:30, curfews are approaching.
 Chelsea and Jessica leave together after whispering about a party.

Tasha heads home for sleep; She has a soccer game the next day. And Haley and Anna decide to stay together for the movie.
 As their cars disappear in opposite directions, the girls wave and blow kisses and smile.
 When nothing is happening on a Friday night in Twin Falls, hanging out is enough.

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Home

Continued from page E1
 "I enjoy being home. Sometimes I can play with my brothers and I get to read anywhere I want to," Hyrum said.
 Olsen is glad he wants to read. Something she emphasizes in her lessons is that they aren't just for "school."
 Learning is an all-day, every-day adventure.

The other brother agrees. Kalem explained that he and his brothers learn everywhere because home school stuff is portable—you can take it in the car or on vacation. A trip to Craters of the Moon or the grocery store can be a lesson in itself. Flexibility has its place, but so does structure.

In Kenny Hanson's family, a structured schedule makes home schooling work. The Kimberly family has seven children at home, four of whom are of school age.

"We start the day promptly at 6:30 a.m.," Hanson said. "Everybody gets up. Not just me and the older kids but the little ones, too."
 The routine schedules time for piano practice, morning grooming, breakfast and family time.

"In the morning we'll have breakfast and also do our daily devotionals and I'll share a word or something that has inspired me," she said. "By 8:15 a.m., I've got my preschoolers settled into their work and the four older ones started on books."
 They read, work on history, literature, math and science and make journal entries about their progress. By 12:30 p.m., it's time for lunch. The afternoon works much the same, with extracurricular activities—like social outings

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 —Halley Hanson, seventh-grader

with other home school families—mixed in.
 "With so many kids we have to be structured," she said.

For her seventh-grader, Halley Hanson, 12, the schedule actually means more—not less—free time.
 "I actually have a lot more freedom within the schedule," she said. "Being at home I can learn what I want. Say like in science. Even though it is learned during a certain time of day I can study a particular thing that interests me more in depth than I could at school and that's cool. Plus I get done with my school work quicker and can do what I like the most, read."
 For the Olsen schoolboys the best change is more opportunity to spend time with the little brothers.

"Sometimes they can get annoying and it is hard to do your work when they are getting into your stuff," Hyrum said. "But it can always take a quick break and play with them. I wouldn't get to do that anywhere else."
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Small successes will feed confidence, Sagittarius

IF OCT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may have recently been a real friend or guardian angel-to-someone in need. Payback is on its way in the next several weeks. Look for a chance to lead others, rise in the ranks at the job or to benefit from your connections. Once you make a step forward or improve certain conditions, you are unlikely to slip backward. Any advancement you make in November is likely to be permanent. Plan to take your vacation before August, as that may mark a more serious time when you become more focused on achieving recognition in the business world. The more organized and disciplined you are, the more likely you will succeed brilliantly at any goal you set.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Value cooperation from others. There is a tendency to be too competitive. Jump into new work projects that were previously shied from. Snap decisions made now could slow you down later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exercise keeps you healthy. Break away from clutter. Share resources or debts. Nip problems in the bud before they can grow any bigger by doing what you promised to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get physical. Find ways to develop your body strength and muscles. The great outdoors and competitive sports are highlighted. If you are going to play anything at all, resolve to play to win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's new moon could mean the beginning of a fresh cycle in your home or with family members. Be aware that trying to do too much too quickly can result in friction and accidents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your eyes on the road. Everyone seems to be in a rush wherever they are going. Play the part of a Good Samaritan and yield the right of way whenever on the road in a social situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face a challenge. Use your personal resources in the most constructive way. Today's new moon could mark the beginning of a fresh cycle in which vigorous brainpower is a key element.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new moon in your sign presages a fresh new energy cycle. Funnel excess energy into sensible and constructive activities. Avoid taking action merely for the sake of

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doing something.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do your best work where everyone can see it. Mow the lawn, paint your front door or stand up and speak at a gathering. You have plenty of valuable talents and shouldn't hide them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Small successes will feed your confidence. Make a few executive decisions and set off in a new direction without worrying about consequences. Don't be afraid to defend your views.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mess up your hair in public. That "I just came back from the golf course" look is in style today. Rather than wasting money on silly pleasures, attempt to do a little repair.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make friendships a priority. Enlist the help of others for physical tasks that you have been lackadaisical about completing on your own. Plan some bulbs, go bowling or roller skating.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get off the couch. You may have relinquished command of an important area of your life. Look over your territory and re-establish your authority. Good friends will respect your assertiveness.

College student's light-fingered roommate needs a restraining hand

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in college, currently living with two of my best friends in an apartment. The other day, we went shopping at a thrift store. I showed one of my roommates, "Beth," a T-shirt with a logo of a band she liked. She took it and I went to look at something else.
 Later, my other roommate and I were waiting for Beth to finish shopping. She came up to where we were sitting, and when I asked her if she was going to buy the T-shirt, she whispered that she was stealing it.
 I was in shock. I didn't say anything because I wasn't sure what was the right thing to do. Beth walked out with the shirt in her bag.
 I'm still really uncomfortable about it. What should I do the next time Beth does something like this? Would I have been out of line to tell an employee? How do I handle this so it doesn't hurt our friendship? Beth is somewhat immature, and I wouldn't put it past her to retaliate by vandalizing my possessions. My other roommate hasn't expressed an opinion either way.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

told Beth that you didn't approve of what she was doing. And if you truly wouldn't put it past her to retaliate by vandalizing your property, then it's time to face the fact that your roommate has serious problems that go beyond "immaturity," so keep your things under lock and key until your lease is up.
 If I were you, I would no longer go shopping with this young woman, because the law of averages suggests that eventually she will get caught—and you don't need the embarrassment of being an accessory to her crime. Your other roommate, who "hasn't expressed an opinion either way," should also be reminded that silence indicates approval, and this could be embarrassing for her, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was dating my girlfriend, "Gwen," for about a year and a half. After

my birthday last April, she became acting weird. She became very negative and seemed unhappy about everything. After attending a family vacation in June, Gwen told me she wanted to "take a break."
 She said it was nothing I had done, but she needed time to figure things out because she didn't know what she wanted. That was her only explanation.
 I have talked to Gwen only a handful of times during the last few months. I still love her, but I find myself wondering if she still loves me back.
 She mentioned that she had been hanging out with a friend who recently came back from Iraq. She told me they have gone camping and

done other things, like attend a concert. She also said they have kissed—and but nothing else. I know this isn't cheating, since we are on a break, but I can't help feeling mad and upset at the same time.
 Should I try to contact Gwen so we can talk, or should I let her be and hope she comes back?

SAD AND CONFUSED
 IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR SAD AND CONFUSED: You have my sympathy. If you need closure, then equate her. If she were in love with you, she would have contacted you by now—and she wouldn't be dating another man, which is what she is doing. It looks to me like she has moved on, and so should you.

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by Laura Fitzgerald
 RE/MAX American Dream Realty

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FAMILY LIFE

Good eating for the kids

By Liz Atwood
The Balmorore Sun

If the kids haven't started to complain about the food in the school cafeteria or the lunches you're packing, don't worry. They probably soon will.

In "The Family Kitchen" by Debra Ponzek (Clarkson Potter, \$25) are 125 recipes to break the monotony — many of which the kids can help you make. The chapter headings are a bit unconventional. There's "breakfast," then there's "breakfast in bed." There's "desserts" and also "bake sales." You'll find "snow days" and "lazy winter weekends."

But get past the cute titles and you'll find some kid-friendly favorites, such as smoothies, pasta and burgers — many with a twist. The turtle brownies are too messy for the lunchbox and won't earn any nutrition points, but they are a decadent treat both the kids and grown-ups will enjoy.

More healthful and more in keeping with the book's theme of kid participation are the Curried Chicken Salad With Apples and Currants. The author wisely notes that not all kids will like the curry and advises introducing them to it gradually.

I used a teaspoon rather than a tablespoon of curry in the recipe I made, and both my kids liked it.

"Gimme Five" by Nicola Grimes (North Atlantic Books, \$16.95) comes with a pullout calendar and vegetable stickers to help entice young ones to eat the recommended five fruits and vegetables a day.

The book includes 80 recipes organized by fruit or vegetable, as well as numerous suggestions for increasing produce in the diet. There's even advice for how to grow your own alfalfa sprouts.

Some recipes, such as the chocolate cherry sundae, made with chocolate muffins, whipped cream and fresh cherries, are more tempting than others, including the broccoli and corn fritters that my kids refused to eat.

Take the title of "Lunch Lessons" by Ann Cooper and Lisa M. Holmes (Collins, \$25) seriously. Most of this book is devoted to treatments on the poor state of children's nutrition in the United States, the dangers posed by junk-food marketing and the importance of local organic foods.

More than halfway into the book, you'll come to the recipes, which are healthful, although not especially kid-friendly. It's one thing to entice the kids with the apple-nut bars and quite another to offer brown rice and tofu salad.

Some readers will find the shrill tone of the book too annoying to bother with, while others will be roused to take action to ensure the food their children are eating is healthful. Others may just turn to the recipes, which come with nutritional information.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD WITH APPLES AND CURRANTS

- 2/3 cup fresh mayonnaise or store-bought
- 1 tablespoon curry powder, or to taste
- 2 cups cooked chicken breast, cubed
- 1/2 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup diced white onion (about 1/2 medium onion)
- 1/2 cup currants, rinsed
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper

In a medium bowl, combine the mayonnaise and the curry powder. Add the chicken, apple, onion, currants, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper and toss gently. Serves 4 to 6.

— From "The Family Kitchen."

Sleeping like a baby, with your baby

By Rong-Gong Lin II
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — New mother Melissa Gluck knew that it's risky to sleep in the same bed with newborns.

But after seven sleepless weeks of rousing herself from bed every few hours to nurse her crying baby, she realized, "I was falling asleep nursing," says Gluck, 32. So she put Owen in bed with her. He slept longer between feedings, and she got more rest.

Then Gluck heard about a newborn's apparent suffocation in nearby Torrance after sleeping with his teenage parents on the same bed — in a hospital, no less. That night, Owen was back in the bassinet.

In a matter of hours, though, he was again snuggled up near his mom, who says she was unable to sleep without his breath on her cheek.

"It's hard to decide what to do," Gluck said.

As in so many matters of child-rearing, the decision to bed share is a highly personal, often controversial, topic. It's also increasingly common.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and researchers who study infant deaths say bed sharing leaves babies vulnerable to being crushed or suffocated and may increase their risk for sudden infant death syndrome, especially if the mother is a smoker.

The safest place for infants to sleep is in the same room as the mother but in their own crib, bassinet or cradle, the organization says. A policy statement to that effect was published in the November 2005 issue of the journal Pediatrics.

In advising against bed sharing, the policy statement points to numerous studies supporting its case, including one showing that nearly half of 119 infants who died suddenly and unexpectedly during a four-year period in the St. Louis area died so while sleeping with someone else.

In the Torrance death, tiny Carlos Franco was found dead between his parents only hours after a midnight feeding. His father had apparently placed the child on a pillow on his chest and fallen asleep, with the child's mother beside him. He lived less than a day.

"The epidemiological studies suggest bed sharing is unsafe," said Dr. Thomas Keens, a pediatrics professor at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and at the University of Southern California. "The risk, statistically, is higher for SIDS if you bed share than if you don't," although the causes of the syndrome are unknown.

But some parents, as well as some doctors and advocates of home-based infant care, say that sharing a bed encourages breast-feeding, calms babies, promotes bonding and allows new mothers and fathers a little more coveted shut-eye.

"That's of any other mammal in the night: they all sleep with their young and nurse," said Katy Lebbing, who manages the breast-feeding information center at La Leche League International, the world's largest support group for breast-feeding mothers. "Our lives are just easier when we follow the management techniques of other mammals."

Whatever public health officials may feel, the practice of



Danya Merrill Djordjevic with Vuk, her 3-month-old, said she was in a quandary because everything she had read about bed sharing was "so contradictory."

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bed sharing has been growing in the United States. A survey of nearly 8,500 people found that 12.6 percent of infants regularly shared an adult bed at night in 2000, more than double the percentage in 1993, according to a government study published in the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine. Nearly 45 percent of those polled over the eight years shared their beds with infants occasionally.

For some mothers, particularly those who are breast-feeding, bed sharing is just easier and more comfortable. Once the infant latches on, both mother and baby can even sleep through the feeding.

"If the baby starts crying, you're right there," said Jennie Marie Mahalick, 28, who was attending a Mommy and Me yoga class in Hollywood recently with her infant daughter, Marii. "I can just roll over to feed her."

"It makes for a more restful night for all of us," added Marjuerita Mees, 32, a yoga classmate of Mahalick. She shares her bed not only with her husband and 8-month-old daughter, Fiona, but also with her 3-year-old daughter, Forrest. "It just feels right."

Doctors themselves sometimes disagree about what's best. In a measure of how contentious this issue can be, a panel of experts on breast-feeding for the American Academy of Pediatrics sharply disputed the organization's

Things to consider at bedtime

By Rong-Gong Lin II
Los Angeles Times

Question: What is bed sharing?

Answer: Bed sharing is the practice of having an infant share a bed with someone. Although bed sharing can facilitate breast-feeding, infant-mortality experts warn that sleeping with an infant is associated with a risk of accidental death.

Q: What do pediatricians recommend?

A: The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that the infant sleep in the same room as the mother, but in a separate crib, bassinet or cradle that meets the safety standards of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Infants may be brought into bed for nursing or comforting, but should be returned to their own crib or bassinet when the parent is ready to return to sleep. Cribs or bassinets can be placed close to the parents' bed to facilitate breast-feeding. Infants should be placed to sleep on their backs.

Some pediatricians and breast-feeding experts have criticized the bed-sharing statement and say mothers can be taught how to make bed sharing safer.

Q: Under what circumstances are infants most susceptible to harm?

A: Infants can be especially at risk for accidental smothering, suffocation or entrapment when:

• Infants are placed in an adult bed when the parent is excessively tired or under the influence of alcohol or medication that impairs alertness.

• Adults fall asleep with infants on a couch or armchair.

• Babies share a bed with other children.

Q: What other precautions should be taken?

A: Dr. Angelika Rampal, an assistant clinical pediatrics professor at the University of California, Los Angeles' Mattel Children's Hospital, does not recommend bed sharing. But if parents insist on bed sharing despite the risks, she offers these tips on how to reduce the danger, in addition to the above recommendations:

• Remove soft, loose bedding and fluffy pillows, which are suffocation hazards.

• Take special care that an infant doesn't become wedged or trapped between bottles, the mattress or the wall.

• Don't do safety.

"But I think a wiser approach and a more professional approach is to say, 'If you co-sleep, do it safely, and these are the things to do,'" he said.

For instance, he has said, sharing a bed is not recommended if a parent is extremely tired, has been drinking or is severely overweight.

A middle-ground solution is a so-called "co-sleeper," an infant bed that attaches to the mother's mattress. The co-sleeper puts the infant in easy reach of the mother, but the infant still sleeps on a separate surface.

Like the other new mothers in the yoga class, Danya Merrill Djordjevic of Los Angeles said she worried for some time about doing the wrong thing. After listening to what experts had to say, she then went with her instinct: She decided to share her bed with her newborn son, Vuk, now 3 months old.

Everything she read was "so contradictory and so confusing," Djordjevic said. "I decided I was going to trust what I thought was right."

Session addresses teen Internet safety

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When children access the Internet, safety is a must.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor, the Department of Juvenile Justice, Silver Sage Girl Scouts and Safe Kids of the Magic Valley are offering an informational session titled "ProtectTeens." The session was developed by the Idaho Attorney General's Office and is free to the public.

It's set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The session is free, but seating is limited.

To register yourself and your teen, contact Katy or Hillary at the Silver Sage Girl Scouts, 733-9623.

Presenters will navigate your child through the popular teen sites and demonstrate how easy it is for predators to

track your child.

You will leave the meeting knowing how to better protect your teen, and you'll receive a list of safe sites that are monitored daily, session organizers said.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

BRÄUBURGER-
BEABOUT

BURLEY — Connie Brauburger of Burley announces the engagement of her daughter, Hilary Robin Brauburger, to Brett A. Beabout, son of Frank and Sandra Beabout of Burley.

Brauburger graduated in 2003 from Burley High School and attended the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. She is employed at Sears in Burley. Beabout attended Burley High and completed his general equivalence diploma through the College of Southern Idaho in 2001. He is employed at Les Schwab Tires in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at the



Brett Beabout and Hilary Brauburger

Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. A reception, buffet and musical entertainment will begin at 4 p.m. at the Steak House and Convention Center in Burley.

The couple will reside in Burley.

CRAFTON-POULSEN

RUPERT — Bryan and Leslie Crafton of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shilae Crafton, to Tyson T. Poulsen, son of Carl and Brenda Poulsen of Rigby. Crafton is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is employed at Madley Physical Therapy in Rigby.

Poulsen is a graduate of Rigby High School and attends BYU-Idaho. He is employed at Legends West in Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 27. A reception will



Shilae Crafton and Tyson Poulsen

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at Carneo Special Event Center in Burley.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE LANCASTERS

WENDELL — Murlen and Verla Lancaster of Wendell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Murlen Lancaster and Verla Christensen were married Oct. 24, 1946, in Wendell.

The Lancasters raised their family in Wendell, where they have resided their entire marriage. He worked at the Times-News and retired in 1986. He was a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II. She worked for the U.S. Postal Service and retired in 1987. They served a mission in the West Indies after their retirement and also in the Boise Temple for 12 years.

They are committee members of a group working to develop a community and school recreation facility. They have both held many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ



Verla and Murlen Lancaster of Latter-day Saints. He is currently the Wendell Idaho Stake Patriarch.

They have five children, Jack (Debbie) Lancaster of Wendell, Kevin (Laurie) Lancaster of Wendell, Alan (Carmille) Lancaster of Jerome, Nancy (Boh) Hegi of Rigby and Donna Clawson of Murrieta, Calif.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE ROGERSES

PAUL — John and Waunita Rogers of Paul will be honored at a family dinner Sunday, Oct. 22, for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to send cards and well wishes to the couple at 748 W. 600 N., Paul, ID 83347.

John Rogers and Waunita Joyce Sabury were married Oct. 19, 1946, in Clyde, Kan. They have lived on their family farm near Paul since 1957, homesteading on the North Side Pumping Division of the reclamation project.

He farmed 160 acres and raised hogs for years. He was recognized for his farming and livestock practices by the community.

She helped with the farm and livestock operation. She has been active in art, craft and selling her handmade products at craft shows around Magic Valley.

They have been active in the First Christian Church in Rupert, An Guild and Idaho Pork Producers.

Their children are Linda (Dagref) Bothage of Eugene,

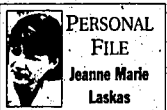


John and Waunita Rogers

Ore.; Dala (Tom) Walton of Heyburn; Jana Rogers of Burley; and Kurla (Herman) Both of Rupert.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The silent type leaves out the good stuff



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

My feeling is if the husband isn't going to make it to the PTA meeting, he doesn't get to have a say in which committees he'll serve on.

Could a Baker Club Tea With Teachers Committee? Hmm... Nothing is immediately jumping out. (Last year, he ducked the whole deal by making a donation.) I imagine him serving on the Warm and Fuzzy Welcome Committee or the Kindergarten-Screening Refreshments Committee.

Why do I enjoy this process so much? "Hello, honey, I just signed up to lead the chaperones' dance at the Snowflake Peal Boogie Hop!" How many times does a spouse get to say that?

Sue walks up. She is Makenzie's mom. Makenzie is my daughter. Sasha's best kindergarten friend.

"Your husband inspired me so much at soccer yesterday," Sue says.

Inspired her? Really? "Did he tell you Sasha ran off the field crying?" Sue asks.

Um, no. He neglected to mention that. He told me that she scored a goal, as if that were the important news.

"Oh, it was a big scene." Sue replies. "The coaches ran up, trying to find out what was wrong. And the kids were like, 'Come on back in and have fun with us!'"

Why didn't he tell me this? What is the matter with him? "And Sasha just buried her head in his shoulder, sobbing, refusing to speak. And

do you know what your husband told her?"

No, I certainly do not.

"He said, 'You don't have to answer, Sasha. You don't have to explain yourself to anybody.'"

Hmm. I'm not sure what I think about this. I have gotten to the inspirational part yet?

"I would never have done that," Sue says. "I would have joined the crowd, insisting that Makenzie tell me what the problem was."

Me, too. This is that normal-people-who-seem-crying children to me ask, "What's wrong?" And we try to fix it. I have gotten to the inspirational part yet?

"OK, first of all it is play. Sue says. "If a 5-year-old shouldn't have to play anything she doesn't want to play."

Of course not. But a crying child is a crying child. Humans need to know what the problem is. If she doesn't think it's weird that he didn't ask? Why didn't he ask?

"Your husband told Sasha that she didn't have to justify her feelings to anybody," Sue declares. "She was allowed to just feel. It was nobody's business why she felt what she felt." As Sue is telling me

this, she is beaming, as though she's just been to a guru. I don't mean to burst her bubble here (or to downplay my husband's guru work), but does she really think a 5-year-old can understand a concept such as "justifying her feelings?"

She pases, looks down, then flushes one of those knowing smiles that enlighten people often when they encounter dults. "It was his message," she says. "I was letting her off the hook, giving her a safe place to hide."

OK, I'll give him that.

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Na. He never tells me the good stuff. (Next time I'm

going to soccer, and he goes to the PTA meeting.") "One of the boys got new glasses, kind of like goggles," Sue says.

"Sasha thought he was an alien. That's why she ran off." She tells me that the kid later took his glasses off, revealing for Sasha his true identity. And the problem was solved. She went back in and kicked a goal.

My husband tells me about the goal?

When I get home, I complain. "You didn't tell me any of the good stuff about soccer."

I say, "I have no idea what I am talking about, and asks me to justify my conversation purposes, to tell him about the good stuff at the PTA meeting. I tell him all about Sue's declaration of adoration. He gets all pulled up in the chest, starts around like a rooster. "I handled that situation with Sasha very well," he says, "if I may say so myself."

Na. My point is that Sue went home and told her husband about this event. And my husband didn't even mention it to me. "You always leave out the drama," I say.

He shrugs. "Anything else happens at the PTA meeting?"

"Not really," I say. "I signed you up for Holiday Float Committee and Chicken Bingsu."

He looks at me blankly. "No, you didn't," he says. "Did you?"

Of course I did.

Janne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Debit card for teens lets parents hold the reins

"It is a way to teach me about money. It's really neat and a lot easier than carrying money around."

— Cassandra Bess, sophomore at Bayport High School

By Arum D. Lask Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Like many teenagers, Cassandra Bess whips out plastic when she goes to the mall to buy CDs, makeup and clothes. But her card is different — it has special technology that lets her parents monitor and control how she spends her allowance.

In an increasingly cashless and computer-driven society, an Arizona company with Midwestern roots has introduced a debit card with V-chip-like computer controls, letting parents set daily, weekly or monthly spending limits, review statements and even select where it can be used. For example, parents can make sure their children's debit cards work at gas stations but not liquor stores.

The Bess family of Sunnic, near Green Bay, Wis., is one of only about 300 nationwide using the product, called the Allow Card. Fifteen-year-old Cassandra is a believer.

"It is a way to teach me about money," said the sophomore at Bayport High School outside Green Bay. "It's really neat and a lot easier than carrying money around."

Michael Bess, her father, heard about the card from friends about a year ago.

"I thought it was kind of interesting," said Bess, 50, who is a material handler at a paper mill. "When I was younger, being on my own, I got in trouble with money flow."

Being able to help

Cassandra track her expenses is a good way to help her avoid the same problems, he said.

If, by the 29th of a month, Cassandra has overspent her allowance, the Allow Card Web site lets the family review the records and figure out why, added her mother, Carol, 46, who is a nurse. So far, the Bess family has not used the parental controls included with the card.

"We told her, 'What you are doing is on your honor,' and so far we haven't had a problem," Michael Bess said. Attempts to launch similar cards have fizzled in the past, but the designers of the Allow Card think they have found a way to make their offering succeed — by marketing it through interest groups such as PTAs while splitting the fees it generates up a chain of distributors. The card costs \$20 to activate and \$3.50 a month.

The card is the brainchild of Tom Smith and Maria Beans, who live in the Phoenix area. Both were working in the credit card industry when Beans' teenage daughter overspent her debit card and did not tell her mother right away.

The bank charged overdraft and late fees, eventually totaling several hundred dollars, Smith said. At the time, Smith was servicing some heavily used

automated teller machines in high schools where many of the students did not have cards of their own.

The two experiences got him wondering, "What would happen if we came out with an allowance card for kids?" he said.

Smith and Beans decided to develop a debit card for teens with a fixed amount of value that could not be over-spent.

Working with a card processing company in Texas, they also developed software that lets parents set limits. They raised \$1.2 million from about 10 investors to start a company two years ago, forming Allow Card of America Inc. in Mesa, Ariz.

The first model of the card required the user to enter a personal identification number, but that feature was a problem, according to Frances Baldasarri, a retired schoolteacher in Codan, Mich., and director of Allow Card for that state and Wisconsin.

Many merchants, especially in rural areas such as those around her home in the Upper Peninsula, were not equipped to take such transactions. So late last year, Allow Card teamed up with MasterCard to put out a product that can be used without a PIN, like any credit card.

"There have been attempts

before by credit card issuers to issue cards with parental controls on them," said Daniel Ray, editor in chief of Bankcard in North Palm Beach, Fla., who had not heard of the Allow Card until asked about it by a reporter. "The first wave went out in year 2000 and weren't a sweeping success."

Indeed, Visa offers a debit card aimed at teens through banks called Visa Buxx. It allows parents to see how the money is being spent but does not give them the ability to block its use at particular stores. And Steve Dale, spokesman for U.S. Bank in Minneapolis, which is involved with the Visa Buxx program.

Fees are lower than the Allow card, however.

Fees are always an issue with such cards, said Ray, whose firm tracks the credit card industry.

"Maybe you can control who puts their hands in your child's pocket, but you have to look out for who puts their hands in your pocket," he said.

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WEDDING

TAPPAN-FERNANDEZ

FILER — Melissa Tappan and Roberto Fernandez Jr. were married Sept. 17 at her grandparents' backyard in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Treves Tappan of Kimberly and Wendy Hess of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Robert Sr. and London Fernandez of Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. James Lastering. Daniel Theiman provided music. Amanda Johnson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Alicia Fernandez, stepdaughter of the bride, and Saylee Johnson, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

The groom, was Timid of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jamie Theiman, cousin of the bride; Brannon Stone and

Coleman Stone, stepbrothers of the groom; and Jacob Johnson, cousin of the bride. Cory Johnson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included great-grandmother of the bride, Luella Burgess of Twin Falls, and uncle and aunt of the bride, Randy and Sara Johnson of Lehi, Utah.

A reception followed with Irene Theiman, aunt of the bride, serving refreshments. Maggie Rasmussen, friend of the bride, attended the guestbook. The gift attendant was Austin Morris, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The groom is a graduate of CSI and is employed at Solo Cup Co.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

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 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement can be sent by e-mail to ramone@mcgivalley.com. If recalled, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following day. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramone Jones at 735-3262.

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Tulip-planting inspires far-flung learning

By Claire Miller
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What can connect a class of Silver Spring, Md., fourth-graders with students at 11,000 schools around the country?

Your first answer might be "the Internet." And you would be partly right. The other part of the answer is "tulip bulbs."

Sherie Bauman's fourth-graders at Calvary Lutheran School signed up for a tulip-planting project through a Web site called Journey North. All the kids had to do was plant some tulip bulbs in their schoolyard.

The kids could have just buried bulbs and forgotten about them until the spring. But science projects are more fun the more digging you do.

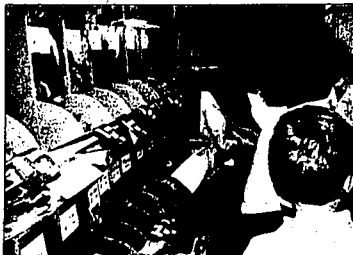
First, the kids set out for a nearby garden center to buy their bulbs and find out more about tulips. Store manager Mike West was able to answer Sammy Koleosho's question about where tulips came from. Wild tulips first grew in Asia, not Holland, where most people think they started, he said.

Back in the classroom, the fourth-graders got busy weighing, measuring and sketching their bulbs. When their teacher cut a bulb in half, they were amazed to see that it had rings like an onion. What did the kids think they smelled like?

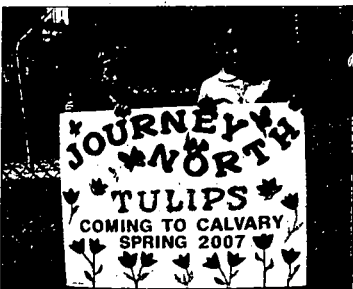
Like salty water or decaying leaves, or even like grapes. But according to Jeremiah Chuang, 9, his bulb smelled "faintly ominous."

The kids were soon ready to plant. The Journey North Web site had lots of good tips. "Uh-oh," said Sunny, 8. "If we plant them close to the school, they might get warmed up from the building. Then they'll bloom earlier than they should."

"Look, we're supposed to plant them exactly seven inches deep," 8-year-old Kaitlyn Turner read.



Fourth-graders at Calvary Lutheran School in Silver Spring, Md., went to nearby Roosen's Garden Center to buy their bulbs and find out more about tulips. Store manager Mike West explained that wild tulips first grew in Asia, not Holland, where most people think they started.



Students Ritvo Krusk, left, and Lolade Solara hold a sign for Calvary Lutheran School's tulip garden in Silver Spring, Md. The bulbs will bloom in the spring.

They dug in a spot where kids aren't allowed to play. Next, they charted where each tulip was planted.

That will help them test their idea that the biggest bulbs grew into the biggest tulips.

Finally, they put wire fencing just under the soil to "keep pesky squirrels from digging them up," Kaitlyn explained.

The students reported their planting to the Web site, and a

brown box appeared next to their school on the Journey North map — indicating they had planted bulbs.

The fourth-graders will be busy even though the bulbs won't bloom until spring.

"We're going to check the soil and air temperatures every week. When they start to warm up after winter, we'll know our tulip bulbs are starting to grow underground," Bauman said.



Lolade Solara, left, Levi Poe and Michal Petros, fourth-graders at Calvary Lutheran School in Silver Spring, Md., make sure to plant their tulips seven inches deep. They can track the progress of their garden project through a Web site called Journey North.

Grow your own

Everyone can participate: Kids and their teachers, scout group leaders or parents can go to the Journey North Web site: www.journeynorth.org/north. Click on "This Season's Projects" to get information on the tulip garden project.

Map markers: After registering, participants send progress

reports to the Web site three times. When the kids have planted their tulips, a brown square marks their location on the Web site's map of North America. The brown square becomes a green triangle when the tulips poke out of the ground, and a red dot appears on the map

when the tulips bloom. What's so cool about red dots on a map? Next spring the red dots will show that tulips bloom in Texas long before they show up in Alaska. Hundreds of dots for blooming tulips will creep up the map. Day after day, the dots will show the progress of spring 2007.

Who is the world's best athlete?

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

American tennis star James Blake declared after a tough four-set loss recently at the U.S. Open that Roger Federer was not only the best tennis player around but the best athlete in the world.

Wow! That's quite a title, even for the amazing Federer, who won his ninth major tennis championship at the Open.

But some folks pointed out that Tiger Woods has won 12 major golf titles. Doesn't that make Woods the better athlete?

Or how about Annika Sorenstam? She has 10 major women's golf titles.

I hold on. I love and play golf, so I know it's hard to be as good a golfer as Woods or Sorenstam.

But playing a five-set tennis match is a lot harder than playing 18 holes of golf. Golfers hardly sweat through their shirts.

What about athletes in other sports? Aren't some of them better than Federer?

A basketball player has to be big, fast and oh-so coordinated to hit jump shots and make twisting dunks. So maybe LeBron James or Carmelo Anthony is the best athlete.

Major league shortstops, such as Derek Jeter, have to be terrific athletes, too — as quick as any hopscotcher and able to hit a 95-mph fastball. Michael Jordan was maybe the greatest basketball player ever, but he couldn't hit pro pitching.

More athletes play soccer worldwide than any other sport. Maybe a soccer star such as Ronaldinho of Brazil could claim he is the best athlete in the world.

But as great as these athletes are, they play only one game. So maybe Roman Sebrie is the world's greatest athlete. Who? Sebrie is from the Czech Republic. He is the reigning Olympic decathlon champ.

A decathlete competes in 10 track and field events, including the 100-meter dash (which tests speed) and the shot put and javelin throw (which test strength).

When your parents were kids, the Olympic decathlon

champion was usually considered the world's greatest athlete.

Maybe it's silly to argue over who's the best athlete in the world.

We haven't even talked about the great athletes in hockey, lacrosse, cycling or a dozen other sports.

And we haven't mentioned tennis star Martina Navratilova, who won her 58th major title (including doubles) matches a month short of her 50th birthday.

Different games require different skills. Just because you are good at one sport doesn't mean that you will be good at another.

If you're a kid, try several sports and see which ones you like best.

And if you are a fan, enjoy the different games and appreciate any chance you get to see Tiger Woods hit a golf ball, Derek Jeter hit a fastball and Roger Federer hit a tennis ball.

BOOK REVIEW

'The Monstrous Memoirs'

The Washington Post

"The Monstrous Memoirs of a Mighty McFearless"

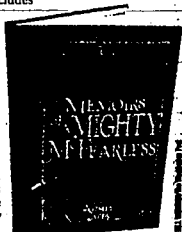
By Ahmet Zappa
Ages 10 and older

Pity poor Minerva and Maxwell McFearless. They come from a long line of monster hunters but have been forbidden to pursue this dangerous work by their father. But when Dad is kidnapped and the brother-and-sister team discover the manual for all things monstrous, the excitement kicks in.

This book is gross — it includes recipes for "such" monster defenses as the fly mummy toilet ball. This book is silly — it includes all sorts of doodles by the author of what the various monsters look like. This book is confusing.

No way, Grumplesmers normally have much bigger Bewilder Boxes and way bigger hoards in them.

It's impossible not to laugh and root for Mini and Max as you read along. Just one piece of advice: Don't try any of the recipes at home!



Jokes for kids

Newsday

What did the alien say to the book?
"Take me to your reader."

What happened when the teacher and the student tied their shoelaces together?
They went on a class trip.

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Annie. Annie who?
Annie body home?

What do dogs like best about baseball?
The walks.

Where do sharks like to vacation?
Finland.

What was the problem with the wooden car with the wooden wheels and the wooden engine?
It wooden go.

Kidder: I am not alive, but I grow. I don't have lungs, but I need air. I don't have a mouth, but water kills me. What am I?
Fire.

How do you get straight A's?
By using a ruler.

Patient: Doctor, doctor! Can you help me out?
Doctor: Certainly! Which way did you come in?

What did the priest say when he saw the church on fire?
"Holy smoke!"

Why did the picnicist go to the dentist?
Because it needed a filling.

Where do ghosts like to swim?
The Dead Sea.

What did the outlet say to the electric plug?
"Sock it to me, baby!"

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Cruising late



Late-booking cruisers can find deals, if they're flexible. The author paid \$262 for five days on Carnival's Imagination.

With last-minute booking, you don't miss the boat

By Cindy Loose
The Washington Post

Early September and a cold rain is pelting the dying petunias in the yard; water is backing up on the brick patio I used maybe twice this whole year. Soon I'll be ankle-deep in dead leaves and up to my neck in deadlines. Where did the summer go?

South, I realize. It's simply gone south, and I can go there, too. I close my e-mail message screen, and start pulling up online travel sites.

Ten days later, I'm squinting in the brilliant sunshine of Miami, a sea breeze rustling my hair as I prepare to board a four-night cruise on Carnival's Imagination, an 855-foot-long ship that holds 2,052 passengers and more than 900 staff. Every Carnival ship is said to be a "fun ship," which signals a certain party atmosphere.

I haven't done as travel agents recommend — talk to them and match my personality with that of the ship so that I will "have a great experience, rather than just a trip on a ship," as agent Heather Dolan, of Democracy Travel in Washington puts it.

But I'm not feeling particularly simply want to get away. I have three criteria: sunny, cheap and soon.

As to the cheap part, I'm in luck on two related fronts: It's not peak season, and cruise lines are going to be eager enough about filling empty cabins to slash prices even further. In fact, at every Web site where I ask for a four- or five-night Caribbean cruise in what remains of September, I come up with at least a dozen bargains. I like the ports of call — Key West and Mexico's Riviera Maya — offered on the Imagination. And I like the advertised price: \$179 per person double for a four-night cruise. The lowest per-person price for this same trip over Christmas: \$739. September 2007: \$399.

All cruise prices are based on double occupancy, and I call an agent at Cruise.com expecting the price for my solitary self to nearly double. Not so for last-minute cruising. Total price: \$262. (Over Christmas week, the same solo cruise and cabin type would cost \$1,359. September 2007: \$679.)

The port fees and taxes included in my total are more

Before setting sail, it's smart to test the waters online

Booking a cruise? It pays to do your homework: Educate yourself about differences between lines, look for bargains, find out what other cruisers thought about a particular ship, read expert reviews, post questions and chat with other cruisers. Here are three Web sites to either introduce yourself to, or immerse yourself in, the world of cruising.

CruiseCritic.com. It's hard to imagine a cruise-related issue that isn't addressed at this comprehensive site. Bargains are constantly updated, and details are e-mailed free each Monday to subscribers. The search engine that lets you find a cruise by destination, line and price is pretty standard, but it has an extra way to narrow the search: by lifestyle. Another section tells you what ships are best for different goals — romance, family time, soft adventure, etc. — and the site tells you why the editors made those picks.

CruiseAdv.com. The site lists bargains and descriptions of cruise ships from ports all over the world. The reviews by consumers need tighter editing: It can be hard to wade through details about who went with whom and how they got there before learning what the ship was like. This site's home page has a "get a fare quote" feature that sends you to CruiseCompare.com. There you fill in details about what you want, and agents compete for your business.

CruiseMates.com. Everything you ever wanted to know about cruising, and then some. Learn about individual ships and search for cruises that suit your desires (gay-friendly, family-friendly, etc.). Search for bargains by destination, or sign up for a free newsletter that also carries cruise news — which might be more than you want. One cool function: You can look for single people sailing any cruise next year or people who have self-identified that they were on your last cruise.

than the cruise itself. Carnival is getting a mere \$30 a day from the deal — about the price I pay to go to work, what with parking fees and lunch.

The term "last-minute," by the way, applies to bookings of 59 days or less in cruise parlance. Why 59 days at the outside? Because cruisers who book in advance must make final payment 60 days in advance. The day after that, the cruise line knows exactly how many cabins it must unload and starts discounting.

They're never going to give a berth away, but they'll slash their rates on whatever cabins they have left, hoping you'll spend some serious money after getting on board. Carolyn Spencer Brown, editor of CruiseCritic.com, an interactive online cruise advice site, explains it succinctly: "An empty cabin doesn't buy a spa treatment, or go on an excursion, or gamble, drink or covet jewelry."

Actually, that description of an empty cabin sounds a lot like me. I'm rearing of the kind of relaxation that involves late mornings in bed, with no dog to walk and no child to get to school, afternoons with a book and water

views, and evenings that involve nothing more than not making dinner. Good luck to anyone hoping to make extra money on that.

Of course, booking last minute has some drawbacks. The more particular you are about destinations and types of ships and styles of rooms, the further out you should book. If you must have a balcony suite, for example, know that the best rooms tend to go first and book accordingly.

In peak season — the summer months for Alaska, Europe and family-friendly Caribbean cruises — shopping last minute can leave you with very little choice. CruiseCritic's Brown, for example, says a colleague who wanted adjoining suites for her family on a Mediterranean cruise was having a tough time finding a ship even six months out.

In fact, travel agents last week began warning that if you want an Alaska cruise next summer, better act now. But last-minute Caribbean cruises

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Tips for booking cruises, last-minute and otherwise

By Cindy Loose
The Washington Post

1 Shop early and shop late. Cruise lines like to start filling the choicest rooms as much as a year in advance and may offer incentives for early booking. (Keep watching prices after you book, because if the price on your ship drops, most lines will give you the lower price — but only if you request it.)

Prices can drop dramatically by all sorts of incentives, such as free airfare, can be thrown in as the sailing date approaches and cruise lines get anxious about filling cabins. Passengers who have put down deposits must pay in full 60 days in advance, so start looking for last-minute bargains 59 days before a sailing.

2 If shopping online, check more than one site. Sites that specialize in selling cruises include Cruise.com (www.cruise.com), iCruise.com (www.icruise.com), eCruises.com (www.ecruises.com), CruiseDirect.com (www.cruisedirect.com), Cruise11.com (www.cruise11.com), CruisesOnly.com (www.cruisesonly.com), CruiseValue.com (www.cruisevalue.com) and MyCruiseGetAway.com (www.mycruisegetaway.com).

Additionally, sites that give advice on cruises also advertise sales even if they don't directly sell cruises. Also look for special deals on the home pages of individual cruise lines.

3 Sign up for bargain alerters. Individual lines and even individual ships will e-mail you alerts about sales. So, too, will some Web-based sites. Addvise.com (www.addvise.com) and CruiseCritic.com (www.cruiseCritic.com) and CruiseMates.com (www.cruisemates.com) e-mail deals to anyone who signs up for a free subscription.

4 Know peak and non-peak times. The rule of thumb for travel in general applies to cruising as well: If kids aren't in school, demand, and thus prices, will



In Mexico's Playa del Carmen, one of Imagination's ports of call, cruisers can stretch their land legs at the beach or sign up for a snorkeling tour.

likely be high. If school isn't an issue, consider traveling in the so-called shoulder seasons, when the weather is still good but the crowds have dispersed:

1. For European cruises, one shoulder season begins in September, depending on how far south you're traveling, you could find the weather pleasant through November. In spring, the shoulder season generally extends from April to June.

2. Alaska's shoulder seasons: May and September.

3. The Caribbean: September through mid-December are generally slow periods. You still risk hurricanes September through November, but ships can often avoid them by changing itineraries. Business picks up just before Christmas, then drops again for a couple of weeks just after New Year's.

5 Know what destinations have excess capacity, or a lack thereof. The

Caribbean and Hawaii tend to have excess capacity, and thus price wars, while Alaska's short season keeps demand high, especially in the prime summer months.

6 Ask about special deals. If you've sailed the line before, mention it to your booking agent, because there may be a deal for repeat customers. Cruise lines also routinely have discounts for passengers from certain states, or for families or other groups.

7 Consider ships that are repositioning. When a ship changes its home port, usually because of seasonal changes, it may include major discounts as an incentive to get you to fly into one port but out of another on the way home. CruiseCritic.com has a section with information about ships that are repositioning. Just make sure before you book that the one-way airfares you'll need are affordable.

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2. **Write down your questions.** Ask open-ended questions like, "What are the chances of a woman in my situation surviving?" Avoid closed-ended questions that will give you a "yes or no" answer - questions like, "am I doing all right?" Start by making a list of 3 to 5 main questions you have for your doctor. Make a copy of the questions for your doctor.
3. **Tell your story.** When your doctor comes in, ask if you can take a few minutes to briefly explain your situation and concerns. Be as specific as you can then give the doctor your list of questions and ask them.
4. **Give Feedback.** If your doctor's responses were helpful, say so. This kind of feedback will encourage your doctor to talk with you, listen to you and continue to help you.

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Cruise

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Christmas are like treasures waiting to be uncovered by bargain hunters.

The Caribbean is already a cutthroat market, but booking last minute can still save you 30 percent or more. European cruises tend to be more expensive to begin with, so the dollar savings can be even larger. For example, the day I searched for Caribbean cruises I took a peek at European options. I found an Oceania cruise of the Mediterranean, 12 nights in September, including round-trip airfare, for \$1,739. Then I checked the same cruise, same cabin for the same time next year. The cruise will be 10 nights — two fewer nights — for \$2,199, airfare not included.

Such bargains are common during the off-peak season if you have some flexibility about when you go. However, "It's risky if you're bound to a certain time frame," warned agent Lynda Maxwell, of Destinations Inc. in Elkton City, Md.

Also, before committing to a last-minute cruise you need to be sure there's a decent airline to get you to the port.

The best thing about a last-minute cruise, beyond the remarkable savings possible, is the feeling of savoir-faire it gives you: I might seem an

outright Washington establishment type, but did you hear how I pulled this devil-may-care, I'm-getting-out-of-here thing?

Then again, even last minute, I could have spent a little more time thinking about the personality of the ship I was taking. A ship with a hairy chest contest is probably going to provide little more than, as Democracy Travel's Dolan puts it, "a trip on a ship."

Back home, I call travel agent Maxwell and ask what type of cruise she would have recommended for me. Had I taken a few minutes to call her in advance.

The very short Caribbean trips on older Carnival ships — anything built in the 1990s is considered an ark in the cruise world — tend to attract a higher-than-usual ratio of cruisers from the beer-and-tank-top crowd, she says. She figures me as more of a white wine type, and says she would have suggested Celebrity or Holland America as both affordable and sophisticated — this, of course, assuming I can't afford the real high-end lines, such as Regent Seven Seas.

But even if I wasn't on the perfect matched cruise I've arrived home relaxed. With those few extra last-minute days under my belt, along with a couple of midnight buffets, I'm looking forward to the changing of the leaves.

Tourists still heading to Hawaii despite quake

By James Song
Associated Press writer

WAIKOU, Oa., Hawaii — Tourists continued to arrive by the planeload to Hawaii, and most who were momentarily shaken by the quake saw no need to cut short vacations.

"As long as the airports are open, we're OK," said Dave Kenny of Oranville, Mich., who was with his wife at Volcanoes National Park when the quake struck.

"We figured it was a show that Hawaii put on just for us," Kenny said.

State officials also moved to dispel ideas that Hawaii-bound tourists should change plans. "We are open for business," Gov. Linda Lingle said.

But some who experienced Sunday's earthquake are still feeling nervous.

Frightened and unable to sleep in her posh, ocean-view hotel room after filling out the island's most recent early quake, Doris Christenson, 67, crept out of bed and found a decidedly more down-market place to lay her head.

In a note to her husband, Bob, she wrote: "I'm in the car."

Christenson said she was still "spooked" from Sunday's 6.7-magnitude earthquake, the strongest to hit the islands in more than two decades.

Living in Arroyo Grande, Calif., the Christensons are no

strangers to earthquakes. But this one was different.

"It was so loud, so violent, I thought the whole hotel was going down," she said. "It just went on and on and on. I just thought, 'This is it.'"

But for the rest of the tourists and residents in Hawaii, life quickly returned to normal. Mondays as authorities restored electricity, cleared highways and found little major damage.

Restaurants and stores in Kona-Kailua cleaned up and were filled with tourists. Horses grazed on the golden grass in Waimea. Bicycles, training for Saturday's Ironman triathlon World Championship, zipped along Queen Kaahumanu Highway.

Remarkably, the Big Island — located closest to the epicenter — emerged virtually unscathed, with no reports of any deaths or serious injuries.

"We were really fortunate with the timing of it on a Sunday morning. If people were all at work, we could have had a lot more injuries," Vivian Landrum, Kona Kohala Chamber of Commerce executive director, said.

At least one stretch of road leading to a bridge near the epicenter collapsed, Civil Defense Agency spokesman Dave Curtis said. Several other roads on the Big Island were affected by mudslides, debris and boulders, but most were



Tourists pose for pictures on an earthquake-damaged section of road at the Pololu Valley Lookout near Kapaau, Hawaii, Oct. 16.

still passable, he said.

Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency Administrator Troy Kindred said 13 injuries were reported in connection with the earthquake, but most were minor. Seven of the island's 13 major reservoirs were inspected and no structural damage was found, he said.

Natural disasters are infrequent on the balmy island that

is home to one of the world's most active volcanoes, but it has experienced two deadly tsunamis in the past 20 years. Mike Gardner, a 53-year-old claims adjuster from Waikoloa, said residents were calm as they took care of their families first, then offered help to neighbors, friends and visitors. "I think that's truly Hawaiian," he said.

New Kennedy museum in Berlin to open

BERLIN (AP) — A new museum that will be known simply as the Kennedys is scheduled to open in Berlin Nov. 11.

The museum will be located on Pariser Platz close to the Brandenburg Gate and the Reichstag and will include photos, documents, films and artifacts, including the late president's attaché case and his wife Jacqueline's signature pillowcase.

monthly before his November 1963 assassination and uttered one of the most celebrated lines of his presidency there: "Ich bin ein Berliner" — I am a Berliner.

The statement was a declaration of Kennedy's solidarity with a city that was then a flash point of the Cold War. Communist East Germany had built the Berlin Wall in 1961 along the post-World War II dividing line between East and West Berlin, cutting off the

people on either side from each other. The wall came down in 1989, in the twilight of communist rule over Eastern Europe.

Kennedy, who was known for his internationalism and his fierce opposition to Soviet control of Eastern Europe, was a beloved figure around the continent.

Other places named for him in Europe include the Kennedy Bridge or Kennedy-Brücke in Hamburg, Germany; 10 streets

and two squares in and around Athens; and an Avenue John F. Kennedy in Brussels, Belgium, which runs through a city park. An automobile museum called Autoworld is located inside the Belgian park and its exhibits include a limousine that purportedly was used to transport Kennedy in Southeast Ireland, in County Westmeath. Kennedy fans can visit his ancestral home, where his great-grandfather lived, along with the JFK Arboretum,

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Heart matters

BY MARK L. FUERST

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Using a new online tool, women across the country now can track their "heart-a-scope" or heart disease risk over the next 10 years. Developed by the American Heart Association (AHA), the easy-to-navigate tool helps women put their heart disease risk into context and identifies lifestyle issues that could potentially put them at risk for heart disease.

The new tool also can help provide a backdrop for a conversation with your doctor about heart disease and encourage you to know your own personal risks. These include family history, lifestyle risks, such as being overweight or smoking cigarettes, or other signs of heart disease, such as high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels.

Although awareness for heart disease risk is on the rise, 1 out of 5 doctors do not diagnose heart

disease among women. At the same time, consumer surveys have found that women are less concerned about their individual heart health but are more concerned about their friends' and family's heart health.

"A recent study showed that one-third of women underestimate their personal risk of heart disease, and a majority don't know what cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar levels are healthy for them," said Niven Goldberg, M.D., chief of Women's Cardiac Care at Lenox Hill Hospital and assistant clinical professor at The New York University School of Medicine.

"We created the Go Red Heart Checkup to motivate women to take action and to encourage them to open a dialogue with their doctors about their long-term heart health."

Almost 30,000 people logged onto the "Go Red Heart Checkup" tool within the first month that it

was launched on the Internet (<http://www.go4redforwomen.org> / <http://research.kim/index.html>). By entering key health numbers (in-

A dynamic new online heart-health checkup adds up to better long-term health for women

cluding weight, blood pressure and cholesterol levels) and information about your lifestyle (such as how frequently you exercise

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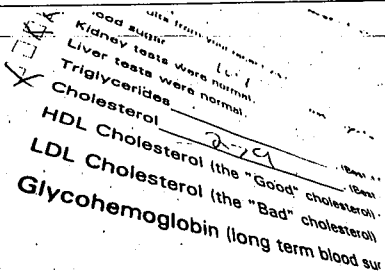
risk of having a heart attack or suffering from heart disease in the next 10 years.

The Go Red Heart Checkup report also identifies the risk factors you can change and provides a personalized action plan you can print out and discuss with your doctor. That action plan might include suggestions such as losing weight, reducing stress, stopping smoking or managing your blood pressure.

After answering a series of questions, you are able to print out your own personal heart-oscope profile and take this to your next doctor's appointment to address any concerns you might have. The online tool also is available in hard copy (call the AHA at 1-888-MY-HEART) if you prefer that format.

If you do not already know your pertinent numbers, such as blood pressure, cholesterol count and fasting glucose, you simply can download the Blood Test Approval form found on the Web site and take or fax it to your doctor to order a blood test. Once the blood test determines your numbers, you can enter them into the tool and get your personalized heart-health check.

The AHA long has urged women to know their health numbers: "good" (high-density lipoprotein, or HDL) and "bad" (low-density lipoprotein, or LDL) cholesterol counts, blood pres-



sure, fasting glucose, body mass index, waist circumference and minutes of physical activity performed each day.

Now you can determine for yourself whether your numbers add up to a high risk of heart disease or stroke, and then decide what to do about it. The Go Red Heart Checkup gives you a first-hand, personalized way to learn your risks and get useful recommendations for taking the first steps toward a heart-healthy lifestyle.

Both user-friendly and comprehensive, the Go Red Heart Checkup takes all major risk factors for heart disease into consideration, including diabetes and metabolic syndrome.

For example, diabetes makes a woman two to four times likelier to die from heart disease than a woman without this condition. Metabolic syndrome is defined as someone having any three of

the following five diagnostic measures, each of them an indication of increased heart disease risk: elevated waist circumference, triglycerides, blood pressure and fasting glucose, and reduced HDL cholesterol.

The risk of heart disease increases substantially over your lifetime if you do not control or manage your risk factors. The more risk factors you have, the greater your chances of developing heart disease and having a heart attack or stroke. The new tool can help you identify, then work on, risk factors, even if you have only one or two.

"We created the Go Red Heart Checkup to motivate women to take action and to encourage them to open a dialogue with their doctors about their long-term heart health."

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BLAIR KOCH/Times News

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News Correspondent

Like we need more good reasons to brush our teeth regularly. ... There's better breath, stronger, healthier teeth and a happier smile. Now, your heart may thank you as well.

Although the relationship between poor dental hygiene and Coronary Artery Disease has yet to be pinpointed, studies suggest that there is a definite correlation.

CAD occurs when the arteries that supply the heart's blood become hardened and narrow, due to plaque buildup on the artery wall.

Over time, blood flow to the heart muscle is reduced, basically starving much needed oxygen to the essential organ, which

leads to angina chest pains, heart attack, heart failure and changes in the normal beating rhythm of the heart, which can be quite serious.

"Traditional risk factors for CAD include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, family history and physical inactivity and they account for about 50 percent of the incidences we see," said Cardiologist Daniel Brown, with Southern Idaho Cardiovascular Associates, in Twin Falls. "Studies that have been done indicate a higher incident of CAD, with those having poor dental hygiene."

The study doesn't suggest that if you never brush your teeth you will get CAD or that if you take perfectly good care of your teeth you will never get a heart attack, Brown said.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR TEETH

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"The relationship could be secondary to why you have CAD. Perhaps those that don't have great dental hygiene smoke, or they just don't take as good of care of themselves as they should," he said. "It is probably reasonable to assume that people should maintain their dental health and perhaps avoid some risk factors in developing CAD."

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Regular screening is key to defeating skin cancer

If found early and treated properly, cure rate is high

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News Staff Writer

It is expected that some one million people will be diagnosed with skin cancer in the United States by the end of this year.

Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, will afflict over 62,000 people and account for close to 75 percent of the 11,000 annual deaths.

At Scholtes and Scholtes Dermatology in Twin Falls, not a day goes by without the staff seeing someone with skin cancer.

"Skin cancers are very prevalent," Dr. Chris Scholtes said.

Basal cell carcinoma accounts for nearly 50 percent of new cancer diagnoses.

The sad basal cell carcinoma, a non-melanoma type of skin cancer, appears as a small, fleshy bump or nodule and usually pops up on the head, neck or hands but can appear anywhere.

Another common non-melanoma skin cancer is squamous cell carcinoma. It appears as a bump, or as a red scaly patch on the skin. Unlike basal cell carcinoma it can metastasize or spread throughout the body.

However, if found early and treated properly, the cure rate is very high, Scholtes said.

"Although most melanomas and skin cancers are more common than melanoma, it is the structure where it sits," Scholtes said. "Performing regular self-exams of your body is very important in detecting skin cancer early."

He suggests monthly exams and to follow up with a dermatologist if you notice a patch of skin that doesn't look normal or is changing, like getting darker or larger.

According to patient information pamphlet by the American Academy of Dermatology,

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- Wear a broad brimming hat and sunglasses.
- Seek shade whenever possible.
- Wear protective, tightly-woven clothing.
- Plan outdoor activities early or late in the day to avoid peak sun-light hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

—American Academy of Dermatology

Periodic self-examinations are key to finding skin cancer when it is most treatable — in its early stages.

To perform a self-exam you need a full-length mirror, a hand mirror and a brightly lit room:

1. Examine body from back and in mirror, then right and left sides, arms raised.
2. Bend elbows, look carefully at forearms, back of upper arms and palms.
3. Next, look at backs of legs and feet spaces between toes and soles.
4. Examine back of neck and scalp with a hand mirror. Part hair to lift.
5. Finally, check back and buttocks with a hand mirror.

If any growth, mole, sore or skin discoloration appears suddenly, or begins to change, see your dermatologist.

—American Academy of Dermatology

TEETH

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It is good to develop healthy dental care as early in life as possible.

At the Shoshone Head Start recently, South Central District Health Unit Hygienist Jan Keo, was assisting youngsters developing healthy dental habits early on.

"Today, we will be giving the students fluoride treatments because we know that it is, dollar for dollar, one the most cost effective public health initiatives available, besides immunizations," Keo said. "This treatment is painted onto the teeth and adheres quickly for a couple of hours, giving it optimal time in penetrating the teeth's enamel."

The fluoride helps ward off tooth decay.

"Studies, heart health studies have indicated that dental inflammation is bad for diabetics, respiratory infections and plays a role in premature births. Having good dental hygiene is imperative to good health overall," Keo said.

The Shoshone Head Start Center Supervisor Jay Thurber said

over 30 children there get the treatments at least three times a year, with no cost to parents.

"Dental hygiene is part of our daily routine. The children have their own brushes here and we use a fluoride toothpaste. They learn how to brush and why it is important," Thurber said. "We even provide at home education so parents learn about it too so

we know they are practicing good dental health at home."

"These preschoolers' hearts may thank the efforts later on in life and that's definitely something to smile for."

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Mental and physical health are closely linked

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News Staff Writer

A lot of people think that depression is all in your head.

However, physical health plays a major role in both the causes and effects of the disease.

"Depression is a physical illness, a brain disease," said Eric Heidenreich, psychiatrist at Canyonview of Twin Falls. "There is a misconception that depression is just a psycho-

sis or just a psycho-illness. The person has all his psycho-social factors. Your physical and mental health are connected."

Meaning that if you suffer from depression a lot of symptoms are physical ones; eating habits, energy levels and sleeping patterns will likely change in an uncharacteristic ways.

Many medical diseases can cause depression as well, said Heidenreich.

"Depression is secondary in many diseases and medications, like thyroid and pancreatic tumors," he said. "A whole host of illness contributes to depression and vice versa. Folks with depression are more susceptible to heart attacks, for example."

Since depression can be triggered by physical problems, it's best to take care of yourself, said

"... illness contributes to depression and vice-versa. Folks with depression are more susceptible to heart attacks, for example."

— Eric Heidenreich, of Canyonview of Twin Falls.

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SKIN

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warning signs of melanoma include changes in the surface of moles, scalliness, oozing, bleeding or the appearance of a new bump, spread of pigment from the border into surrounding skin and change in sensation including itching, tenderness of pain.

Although the occurrences of skin cancer are on the rise, it's nothing new to Wayne Patton, of Tual.

Now 72-years old, Patton has battled several episodes of skin cancer.

His first cancer was a simple carcinoma, Patton said.

"Back in the 60s I got one and they just froze it off with nitrogen," Patton said. "When I was growing up nobody knew any-

thing about skin cancer. We never heard anything about it."

Without knowing it would do harm later in life, Patton grew up bucking hay, fully exposed to the sun's rays day in and day out.


"We never thought anything about it," he said. "Now I try to stay inside when the sun is at its most intense and also cover up more."

Since his first cancer experience Patton has been in and out of the dermatologist office with many cases of carcinoma, both basal cell and squamous cell, on his face, forehead, hands and back.

"My most current cancer was about nine months ago," he said. "Knowing that I got it so much I make sure and check my self nearly everyday."


If you have a history rampant with skin cancer that probably isn't a bad idea, Scholes said.

"Depending on your history, and your family's history you may want to check yourself more often or go to the dermatologist to get a base reading your skin's surface," he said. "But if you're a 66-year old with little family history it is probably just a waste of time to go to the doctor, just make sure that your protecting your skin and checking it out regularly at home."

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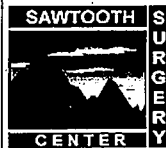


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Loving yourself

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

With images of the "perfect" body streaming from your television and smiling coyly at you from pages of magazines it is hard not to feel bad about your self.

No matter how we try most of us just can't reach that size zero or develop a lean-mean torso that the media tries to sell us. And we shouldn't says Megan Osborne, licensed professional counselor of Twin Falls.

"We need to challenge unrealistic media images and mes-

sages to both ourselves and out loud to those in our family," Osborne said. "Ask your children what they think and explain that the images are unrealistic."

The connection the media tries to make is that thin people are happy people, Osborne said, and that can lead to disaster.

Tips to develop a healthy body image

Nourish your body. by tuning in and listening to signals, eat when you are hungry learn to honor your fullness

Start to appreciate your body's various functions: how it walks, moves, stays healthy, sees and hears regardless of weight/body size

Exercise and move your body for strengthening, health, pleasure, and/or stress reduction

Avoid exercising in desperate, obsessive or self-punishing ways. Ask for support and encouragement from friends and family when life is stressful.

"So many times people will come in and say, 'When I lose the weight I can go on my cruise

or I can do this or that' she said.

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Dr. Eric Jones of Preferred Family and Child Services in Twin Falls.

"Physical activity is a good defense against depression," Jones said.

"It releases several feel good hormones like endorphins and dopamine to create a sense of well being."

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Web site at <http://www.health.gov>, people should participate in regular physical activity and reduce sedentary lifestyles. "To promote health, psychological well-being and a healthy body weight."

HHS suggests at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity activity at home or work on most days of the week.

The activity should be at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity.

Many people suffer from seasonal affective disorder, triggered by a loss of sunlight exposure through the winter months, so paying attention to your body is especially important.

"Basic things like getting adequate sleep, eating appropriately and maintaining a good diet, exercising and having a positive attitude can be the great defenses against depression," Jones said.

However, some people may fall prey to depression even if they are maintaining optimal health, said Heidenreich.

"A lot of factors play into having depression like if you have a strong family history or affected by chronic stress so it is important to understand that a lot of very capable people get depressed and

don't see it as a weakness," Heidenreich said. "Don't judge people if they are in a depressive episode, they're not at their best."

Instead of dwelling on your low points try and accept the fact that you suffer depression and learn to deal appropriately.

"When depression sets in and you start getting bad thoughts challenge those," Jones said.

"Don't hesitate to seek a professional opinion there have been great advances in medication and wellness so take advantage of them."

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"I challenge them to say, 'Why not now?'"

The quest in losing weight becomes obsessive and can lead to eating disorders. According to the National Eating Disorder Association 95 percent of all dieters regain their lost weight in one to five years and 35 percent of "normal dieters" progress to pathological dieting, with 20 to 25 percent of those dieters developing partial- or full-syndrome eating disorders.

According to Osborne, if we make peace with food and begin to tap into our bodies, breakthrough can be made. Developing those skills young in life is essential.

"When babies are born they have the ability to say when they are full and they don't eat anymore," Osborne said. "Somewhere along the way we lose that and eat for all sorts of reasons."

She says instead of restricting food, honor your body. Eat what you want but learn when you

aren't hungry to know when to stop.

"When people tune into their body and learn what signals it gives, balance can be restored in people's lives. When they get that, a healthier body image will come," she said.

Besides coming to peace with food Osborne explained the importance of physical fitness and getting involved in positive activities.

At the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls Jacky Miller, supervisor, said that they educate youngsters about health and wellness through "Positive Action."

The program delves into self-care from family life, stress, dental, exercise and eating.

"Once a week the kids get a lesson about health to teach them about its importance," she said. "Healthy kids are more happy."

Miller said that the club also helps raise self-image by helping with homework and being a support for kids.

"If they have something they want to talk about they can

come to any of us and we'll work through it," she said.

Youth with poor self-esteem aren't just susceptible to eating disorders, they are also more at risk for joining a gang, abusing drugs and alcohol or suffering from depression.

"Some of the kids when they first came here were always getting into trouble," said Juan Ramos, supervisor at the club. "We teach them it's ok to say no to stuff they don't want to do and how to be nice about it. We want to give them the skills they need to avoid conflict now and life-skills for the future."

They offer a variety of activities that any kid can get into whether that be sports, arts, cooking or studying.

Osborne says that is a good approach in finding your activity "niche."

"It is imperative to get up and move around. But you aren't going to stick to it if you hate what you are doing," she said.

"Ask yourself if you can do this everyday for the rest of your life. If it isn't, find something that is."



By Jill Olson/Times-News

Frannie Uhl, 11 shoots some hoops at the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls. The organization teaches young people how to have a positive body image.

Help Your Child

Nov. 7, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

This presentation will show parents or guardians how to deal with some of the tough issues facing adolescents, such as body image and eating disorders. Learn how to answer the question "Am I fat?" "Mom, can I go on a diet?" and more. Practical tools will focus on promoting a healthy relationship with food and boosting self-esteem.

Admission is free. All are welcome!

Osborne will also make the presentation on Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Blaine County Community Campus, room 301.

For more information contact Megan Osborne at 734-0022.

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TRAINING

A motivational toolkit to keep you on the right fitness track

BY MARK L. FUERST
CTW Features

It's easy to start an exercise program ... you've probably done it dozens of times. What's more difficult is becoming consistent and sticking to it. You're more likely to stick to an exercise program if you enjoy it. Maybe after trying a workout or sport you have become bored with it.

Many people don't take into account their own personalities and pleasures when seeking an exercise routine. They pick the first program that comes to mind or the program their buddy is doing, whether it suits them or not.

To finish what you've started, you need to set realistic goals. Setting goals such as "I'll lose 20 pounds by Labor Day" is unrealistic.

"You can't determine how fast you will lose weight, even in the world's best program. Ten people can eat identical low-fat foods and do identical workouts, and they'll lose weight at different rates," says fitness expert Joan Price, author of "Joan Price Says, Yes You Can Get in Shape" (Daedalus Press, 1996). Instead, choose goals you can attain, such as: "I'll walk three days a week and eat two more servings of fruits and vegetables this week."

If you have trouble sticking to a program, one of the best ways to meet your goals is to track your progress. Record the number of repetitions and amount of weight you lift, the number of miles you walk, the number of laps you swim or the average speed you bicycle. Just marking your exercise sessions on a calendar often will keep you on track, Price says.

Once you've reached your weekly goals, give yourself credit.

"Drop a quarter or a dollar into a jar each time you exercise. Double it if you didn't feel like exercising but did it anyway," Price says.

"Then when your loot fills the jar, reward yourself with something that will make exercising easier or more fun: new athletic shoes, motivating music, or tennis lessons."

Other motivational tips from Price include:

Be accountable to someone else. Make appointments to work out with a trainer, instructor or exercise buddy.

Join a group or club. Join a spinning class for social stimulation and to improve your bicycling technique, find a hiking club or organize a foursome for a regular tennis game.

Use motivational tapes or books. Any self-affirming motivating tape or book can be the cheerleader you need, as long as it addresses your goals and personality.

Schedule frequent workouts. Exercise consistently and you'll make measurable progress quickly and your success will motivate you to continue.

Don't expect magic. The quick-and-easy route might set you up for failure. Make your goals and timetable reasonable.

Don't punish yourself for lapses. So you temporarily blew it; you missed a workout and went on an ice cream binge. Don't feel guilty, just get back on track. That was yesterday; this is today.

Vary your workouts. If you are getting bored with your usual activity, try something entirely different to challenge your body and your mind.

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2. TSH: Thyroid Stimulating Hormone (\$20.00)
3. PSA: Prostatic Specific Antigen (\$25.00)

Family Health Services will provide free glucose screening.

In order to prepare for the tests, please stop eating at 10 p.m. on Thursday, October 26th and fast on Friday morning until after your blood draw. After your blood work, grab a cup of coffee at Moxie Java Tuscany's booth and swing by the United Dairymen of Idaho's spot to pick up a free carton of milk.

Free Skin Cancer Screening, sponsored by Mountain States Tumor Institute and Scholes and Scholes Dermatology will be offered between 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Flu shots are available courtesy of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Clinical Lab Services for \$20 for adults ages 18 or older all day long.

St. Benedicts will offer free blood pressure testing and height/weight assessments. After getting your flu shot, having your blood drawn and getting your blood pressure taken, you can rest for a spell in the Cain's Sitting Room.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pharmacy Services is sponsoring an "Ask a Pharmacist" booth. Pharmacists are available to answer any questions you have about your medications.

Dr. David McClusky of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be at the "Ask the Doc" booth answering general health questions. Check out his fantastic display of antique medical equipment while you're there!

Family Health Services will provide free immunizations for children. Immunization records are required. The SafeKids display on Halloween Safety will include a costume display from Poindexter's, including glow sticks, Halloween bubbles, and a Safe Pumpkin Carving Station.

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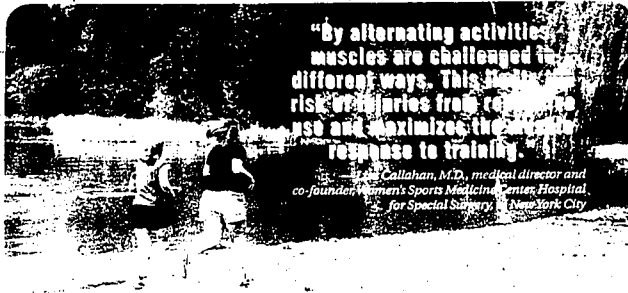
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YOUR TRAINING: MIX IT UP

You've probably heard of cross-training in which athletes use a secondary sport (training) to make them better at their primary sport (swimming). A more accurate term for a woman who swims at the gym, hikes on weekends and weight trains is variety training, says Lisa Callahan, M.D., medical director and co-founder, Women's Sports Medicine Center, Hospital for Special Surgery, in New York City.

"By alternating activities, muscles are challenged in different ways. This limits the risk of injuries from repetitive use and maximizes the muscle response to training," says Callahan, author of "The Fitness Factor" (The Lyons Press, 2004). "It can also be one of the most effective ways to prevent exercise from becoming boring."

So if you started your exercise program with walking or jogging, she suggests considering adding swimming for its upper-body and joint-friendly nonimpact benefits. If you started with running, consider bicycling for its nonimpact benefits. Note that running emphasizes the hamstring, back of the thigh, whereas bicycling emphasizes the quadriceps (front of the thigh). If you started with swimming, consider walking, aerobic dance, kickboxing or jogging because these weight-bearing activities will boost your bone mass. If you started with fitness videos, consider in-line skating or walking because both can be done without a gym and will get you outside. They



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also are weight-bearing and therefore good for your bones.

TRAIN FOR AN EVENT

If attaining the goals you've already established isn't enough to get you to stick to your exercise program, consider training for a specific event. The event you choose could be anything from a family bicycling excursion to a triathlon, Callahan says. There are thousands of organizations to choose from, including fun runs, 5K (3.1 miles) or 10K (6.2 miles) walks and runs, bike rides

or walks for charities, triathlons (two events together, usually running and bicycling) or triathlons (swimming, bicycling and running). Check your local newspapers, nonprofit organizations, chamber of commerce, Web sites or fitness magazines for notices of upcoming events in your area.

Many women find training for such an event makes it easier to stay committed to an exercise program, Callahan says. You might find that daily tasks don't distract you the same way they did when your exercise was less focused. Maybe without even realizing it, your commitment to exercise might become a lifelong habit.

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West Nile WOES

Prevention is the best way to beat this sneaky virus

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

When Lois Peterson started feeling under the weather in August she and her doctors wrote it off as a case of the common flu.

At the time, news about the virus was everywhere. West Nile was affecting the Magic Valley in record numbers.

Her husband, Ted, had wondered if it may be West Nile but the emergency room doctor told him, "Everyone's got West Nile."

The 70-year-old woman in otherwise good health was told to go back to her Jerome home and wait the 10 bug out. Instead she got sicker and sicker.

"For about a week after my first hospital visit I got really sick," she said. "Then my temperature spiked in a 105 degree fever and my husband took me back to the ER."

The next couple of days Peterson was "out of her head," not remembering or comprehending what was going on. The diagnosis came back as the West Nile virus.

"I was really afraid because she didn't know who I was or what was going on. The doctors told me she was within an inch of dying," Ted Peterson said.

She was so sick that doctors transported her to the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for five days. After stabilizing she returned to

the Twin Falls Care Center for a week before having the green light to go home.

Recovery has been slow but steady, with Peterson being told to get plenty of rest.

"It has been two months since getting it and I am just now starting to get around," Peterson said. "Everyday I feel a little bit better but I still have a ways to go."

Getting the virus came as a shock to the couple.

"We hadn't seen many mosquitoes about so we didn't really worry about getting West Nile," he said.

Lois can't even pinpoint when she was bitten.

"I work in my garden in the evenings a lot and I figure that is where I got bit but I didn't get a bump or have a reaction at all," she said. "I thought that I would be safe because I wear long sleeves and long pants but I guess they got me somewhere."

Monie Smith, public information officer with South Central District Health of Twin Falls said that the virus had been confirmed in 849 Idaho residents as of Oct. 6.

"Just like the rest of the nation, West Nile virus has become part of our ecosystem. If you see mosquitoes, you should consider that they may carry West Nile and take precautions to avoid their bite," Smith said. Most humans with the virus experience mild symptoms at best. Eighty percent of those infected have no symptoms at all and the remaining will develop a mild fever that lasts three to six days. Symptoms develop



BLAIR KOCH/TIMES-NEWS

Lois Peterson, 70, of Jerome stands in her garden, where she thinks she was bitten by a mosquito carrying the West Nile virus.

Protect yourself

Apply insect repellent approved by the EPA to exposed skin and clothing, re-applying at the recommended intervals.

Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children. DEET is not recommended for use on children under 2 months of age.

Cover exposed skin when outdoors by wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts.

Avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk. Insect-proof homes by repairing or replacing screens.

Reduce standing water that provides mosquito breeding habitat, such as bird baths and decorative ponds. Report dead birds to your local Fish and Game office.

West Nile symptoms

- Fever
- Headache
- Muscle Aches
- Tiredness
- Nausea and vomiting
- Eye pain
- Skin rash
- Enlarged lymph nodes

Keep up-to-date

Check the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's website for daily updates on the number of cases of West Nile virus at <http://www.westnile.idaho.gov>.



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Allergy ER



BY BEV BENNETT
CTW Features

Two or three times a year, Gina Mosca is in a heart-pounding race to the emergency room with one of her children who is experiencing a life-threatening reaction to a food allergen.

"We've had these experiences, even though I read food labels very thoroughly," says Mosca, a mother of four in Augusta, Maine.

Three of her children have been diagnosed with severe food allergies. The fourth child, age 3, is beginning to show signs of having allergies, as well. Her family has to avoid products that contain nuts, peanuts, dairy and seafood. Wheat also is a restricted ingredient.

"Grocery shopping has always been very difficult and time-consuming," Mosca says.

What (exactly) is in it? Deciphering food labels has been a murky proposition for food allergy sufferers — until now

That's because ingredient lists usually read more like lab reports than foods.

Thanks to recent legislation, grocery shopping might be easi-

er for Mosca and others like her. Since Jan. 1, food labels must declare the presence of a common

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Number of gluten-free foods is soaring, expert says

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Millions of people must avoid gluten, the protein in wheat and related grains, for health concerns, including allergies, wheat intolerance and celiac disease, according to Carol Fenster, Ph.D.

Fortunately, the number of food products available to people on a

gluten-free diet is soaring, according to Fenster, who is an expert on cooking for people who must avoid gluten. "People realize this is a diet that won't go away. It's lifelong," says Fenster, who runs the Web site www.gluten.net.

Shoppers can find breads, cereals

and baked goods made without gluten-containing wheat, barley, rye, spelt, kamut or triticale, mostly in natural-food supermarkets.

Companies are allowed voluntarily to use the term "gluten-free."

By 2008, consumers will see new labeling language for such foods.

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anywhere from three to 14 days after infection.

Less than one percent of those infected develop serious symptoms with those being age 50 and over more susceptible to complications. Of the 16 people throughout the state who have

died from virus complications only one was younger than 60 years — a Madison County man in his 40s.

Peterson said there is a positive side to catching the virus: "They say that if you get it once you develop an immunity to the virus so I won't ever get it again."

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allergen in clear, easy-to-understand wording.

Now you don't need a science degree if you have food allergies or shop for someone with allergies. You'll see the words "egg," "milk" and "wheat," not only their respective mystery components — albumin, casein and semolina.

The new regulations are a boon if you're one of the estimated 11 million Americans with food allergies or if you can't shop for people with food allergies.

However, if you have food allergy concerns, you still have to shop with caution, health experts say.

The regulations are so new that you still can find the older, more confusing labels on your supermarket shelf, says Anne Munoz-Furlong, founder of the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network (www.foodallergy.org/research.html).

She estimates that it might take until the middle of 2007 before all food products contain the new language.

"It's now more critical than ever that consumers read the ingredient list," Munoz-Furlong says.

You still might find bewildering words such as sodium caseinate and not know it comes from milk or albumin, which derives from eggs.

Munoz-Furlong has another fear, as well:

You might have eaten a particular food in the past not knowing it contained allergens because the terminology was so confusing or because the company wasn't required to provide the source of flavorings.

Now you have the new, improved labeling that shows just what you're eating. Maybe you ate a cookie with "natural flavoring."

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only to discover one flavymg comes from butter.

"You might think you're not dairy-allergic because you didn't have a reaction to the cookie. Don't go there, Annez-Furlong says.

"Don't assume you can eat the food (with allergens) because you've eaten it in the past. You don't know how much of the allergen is in the product," she says.

If you've always trusted a particular brand to be "safe," you might

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— Anne Munoz-Furlong, founder of the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network

not be reading the ingredient list any more. Take that extra precaution.

You might discover the product has allergens you weren't aware of before, Munoz-Furlong says.

Also, be aware that the new ingredient lists just cover eight allergens. Such foods as sesame seeds,

which cause allergic reactions in some people, aren't covered by the regulations.

Still, the new language is a great improvement, Mosca says.

"To a degree, the labeling law has changed my life. The mainstream brands are easier to read," Mosca says.

Product warnings

If you suffer from serious food allergies, then you must be very scrupulous about food shopping. But you still might be confused about products that bear a warning, such as "this product is manufactured in a plant that also processes peanuts (or fill in the blank with other allergens)."

Unfortunately there's no way of knowing what this means.

The language is voluntary, though it's appearing on more packages,

says Sue Hefle, associate professor and co-director of the Food Allergy Research and Resource Program at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. "Some companies put the (cautionary) labeling on the package and don't justify it. Other companies do a risk assessment and then add the caution," Hefle says.

What should you do?

If the statement includes an ingredient you're allergic to, don't eat the



food, Hefle says.

You're less likely to find the warnings on food products from large food companies because they're doing a better job of controlling allergen contamination, according to Hefle.

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New vaccine could hold cure for cervical cancer

BY KARMA M. FITZGERALD

Times-News Staff

If you could get a shot that would prevent you from getting cervical cancer, would you do it?

More and more women are answering "yes" — not only for themselves but their daughters.

Cervical cancer is caused by a virus, human papillomavirus or HPV. Just last July, the Food and Drug Administration approved a vaccine for the virus and doctors have started administering the treatment to young women aged 9 to 26.

Dr. Ross Donald, an obstetric and gynecology consultant for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, said the vaccine is good news for women.

"Women spend millions and million of dollars on abnormal pap smears. That can be eliminated by spending a little bit on the front end by getting this vaccination," Donald said.

Not to mention the countless lives that can be saved by preventing cervical cancer, which is the second leading cause of cancer death in women worldwide, according to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The vaccine will block 70 to 90 percent of cancer-causing cells. While the shot won't prevent all of the varieties of the virus, regular pap smears can detect the

rest so the combination of the exams and the vaccine could wipe out cervical cancer.

The virus is spread by touch and sexual contact.

Sharon Theison, a physician assistant for women's health at Magic Valley Women's Health in Twin Falls, said her patients are sometimes reluctant to vaccinate young girls because they're too young to have to think about a sexually transmitted disease. "It's a pretty big step."

Theison said, "You sort of want to put that off. But it's time to start thinking about it. The idea is to catch these girls before they become sexually active, and minimize their exposure."

Some parents are afraid that the vaccine will give girls "permission" to be promiscuous. That's a justification Donald is not willing to accept.

He quotes the ACOG's paper on the subject:

"This will no more cause an increase in sexual promiscuity than the tetanus shot will cause children to seek out rusty nails."

Theison said awareness, regular exams and the vaccine can put an end to this type of cancer.

"Cervical cancer is one of the easiest cancers to cure. You can cure it if you don't detect it and you can't detect it if you don't have regular exams," she said.

What is Human Papillomavirus (HPV)?

HPV is the name of a group of viruses that includes more than 100 different types. More than 30 of these viruses can be passed from one person to another through sexual contact.

How common is HPV infection?
HPV is the most common sexually transmitted infection in the United States.

What does the vaccine Gardasil protect against?

The vaccine is effective against HPV types 16 and 18 which cause approximately 70 percent of cervical cancers, and against HPV types 6 and 11 which cause approximately 90 percent of genital warts.

Does Gardasil protect against all HPV's?

Gardasil is expected to prevent up to 70 percent of cervical cancers, because they are due to HPV types against which the vaccine is direct-

ed. However, it does not protect against the types of HPV that are not included in the vaccine, which can also cause some cancers.

Are Pap tests still needed?

Yes. Since no vaccine is 100 percent effective and Gardasil won't provide protection against the HPV types not in the vaccine, or against existing HPV infections, routine Pap screening remains critically important to detect precancerous changes in the cervix to allow treatment before cervical cancer develops.

Can males use Gardasil?

Gardasil is not approved for use in males, but the manufacturer currently has a study underway to see if it is safe and effective for them.

How is Gardasil administered?

Gardasil is given as three injections over a six-month period: the first dose is given at an initial time selected by the vaccine recipient and her healthcare practitioner, followed by another dose 2 months later, and

the third and last dose, six months after the first dose. The vaccine is administered intramuscularly in the upper arm or thigh.

At what age should Gardasil first be given?

FDA has approved Gardasil as safe and effective for use in females ages 9-26 years.

Are there any possible adverse reactions associated with the use of Gardasil?

More than 10,500 females who received Gardasil were evaluated for adverse reactions. Most of the reactions experienced by the study participants were not serious and included mild or moderate local reactions, such as pain or tenderness at the site of the injection.

Who should not be immunized with Gardasil?

Females who are allergic to yeast or to any component of the vaccine should not receive Gardasil.

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Drink to live

Water works hard for you. Do you work hard for it?

BY JOHN ELLIS IV
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Raise your glass as often as you like and toast to your good health and long life. That is, if your glass is filled with pure drinking water.

Too often when people assess their diets, they concentrate on getting the right amounts of proteins, carbohydrates, vegetables, fruits and supplements but overlook the importance of what they drink.

Next to air, water is the second-most important nutrient we take into our bodies. Depending on the source, experts say, water makes up somewhere between 75 percent to 90 percent of your body, depending on your phase of life. (We are born with a higher water content, which decreases as we get older.)

"You need water for everything your body does," says Lisa Dorfman, M.S., R.D., an American Dietetic Association spokeswoman who works in Miami. "Water is an essential nutrient that helps your body do everything from breathing to digesting food to hormone production to lubricating joints."

Water assists with metabolizing carbohydrates, fats and proteins; digesting food; creating enzymes, which support all body functions; insulating organs; protecting the fetus in pregnant mothers; dissolving vitamins; regulating the body's temperature; supporting healthy skin and a host of other vital functions.

Everyone has different needs, though, says Dorfman, based on their individual chemistry and physical activity. If you are not getting enough water, she says,

your body will let you know. Thirst is the first sign of dehydration. In addition, pungent, yellow urine is an indication that your system is low on water.

"When you don't have enough water in your body, your cells will start to die," Dorfman says. "Nausea, stomach pains and headaches are common symptoms of dehydration."

How much water is enough? Most sources agree that the advice you got in grade school — eight cups daily — is a good starting point. The Institute of Medicine of the National Academies of Science found that most healthy adults are adequately hydrated and recommends 11 cups of total water — from all beverages and food — for women, 16 cups for men.

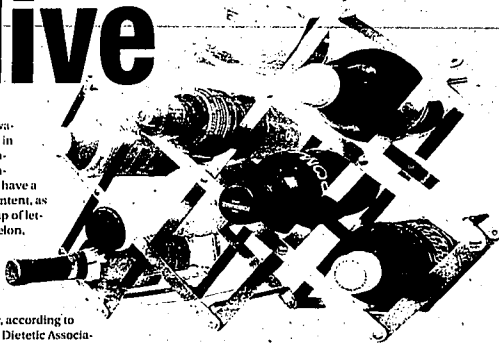
About 80 percent of people's daily water intake comes from drinking water and other beverages, including caffeinated beverages, and the other 20 percent

comes from water contained in food. Most unprocessed, uncooked foods have a high water content, as well. A half cup of lettuce, watermelon, broccoli or grapefruit are all made up of more than 90 percent water, according to the American Dietetic Association.

Water intake can come from other drinks or food, but this doesn't replace the power of pure water. Heavy dependence on these drinks can lead to dehydration. And alcohol and caffeinated drinks have potential diuretic affects, says Cynthia Sass, R.D., adjunct professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

"A couple of drinks a day are OK, but more than that can lead to dehydration," Sass says. Our bodies actually adjust to what we drink and compensate to flush out any extra caffeine or alcohol, up to a point. "Any time you have

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WATER

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an unusually high caffeine or alcohol intake, like five or more cups a day, you should have more water."

When people are active, however, experts agree they might need up to twice as much water, 20 cups or more. And don't be fooled by the seasons. It is natural to seek more water when the weather is hot, but you need just as much hydration in cold weather. Winter sports, snow shoveling and heated air all suck water from your system just as readily as a hot day.

"We lose muscle as we age, and a great deal of that is made up of water," Sass says. After we reach 30, each decade we lose body mass and with it water. People over 70 are particularly at risk of dehydration because their kidneys start to retain less water, they take more medicines that require water intake and their thirst messages tend to dull.

"Generally, it's recommended that no matter how old you are that you drink water with pills to help dissolve the medicines and then remove the extra waste products," Sass says. "Make sure to really talk with your pharmacist in understanding when you need to drink extra water or have food with your medicine."

Experts agree that water is the best beverage around, but it should be balanced with other

nutritional drinks — particularly when you are active or exercising.

"Electrolytes don't have anything to do with energy but help balance fluid levels inside and outside of cells," Sass says. We lose sodium, potassium and chloride when we sweat, and pure water doesn't have these elements, but juices and sports drinks replace needed electrolytes. "If you only put back water, the electrolyte level in your body can get low," Sass says. "which can lead to a heart attack, brain swelling, or even death."

Electrolytes also help regulate heart rhythms.

"Anybody who is over 45 is at risk of chronic diseases — heart disease, cancer, type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure and stroke," Sass says. Mature adults can get extra water by eating a diet rich in fresh fruits and vegetables.

But you can overhydrate your system, a problem that few people monitor. Drinking too much water can lead to low sodium or potassium levels, Dorfman says, and "hyperhydration" can cause some of the same physical problems as dehydration.

"If you don't like to drink water, create your own spa water," says Debbie Mandel, author of "Changing Habits: The Caregivers' Total Workout" (Dorset-Struction Press, 2005). "Take a pitcher and fill with water. Cut up a few strawberries or a peach and drop them in the pitcher and refrigerate."

Water to-do list

- **Drink no fewer than eight cups of water a day.** Why: You need to replace the water that your body naturally loses each day. Even when you are at rest, you lose water constantly through breathing, perspiring and urinating.
- **Take water breaks** instead of coffee breaks at work. Why: Getting your water throughout the day is important. Sucking down all your water for the day at once is not the best route to take.
- **Keep a water bottle** with you at all times. Why: Most water bottles now have marks that will show you how much water you are drinking.

- **Split up your water** with lemon or herbal tea bags (without the sugar). Why: If pure water is boring, this is an easy way to make it more palatable.
- **Drink water before you eat.** Why: A cup or two of water will help cut down on your hunger sensation and the amount of calories you eat, which can aid in weight loss.
- **Drink two extra cups of water** two hours before exercise, and down another cup before you start. During exercise, drink a cup of water every 20 minutes.
- **Why: Hydrating your body before and during exercise will help you perform better and prevent dehy-**

dration.

- **Drink sports drinks** (with electrolytes) after you exercise or during intense workouts. Why: Electrolytes help keep the body working properly by regulating internal water levels.
- **If you drink more than three cups of caffeine or alcohol**, drink equal amounts of water to counter any potential diuretic affects. Why: More than three is different, but more than three cups of caffeine or alcohol a day will start you on the path to dehydration.
- **Monitor your urine.** Why: If your urine is constantly yellow and pungent, you aren't getting enough water to flush the toxins from your body.



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Parenting is a real downer

Being parents provides a one-way ticket to lifelong depression, according to social scientists who found that parents have higher rates of the condition than nonparents.

Even empty-nesters, whose kids have grown up and moved on, suffer depression more than nonparents do, likely because they are involved in their adult children's lives and are concerned about what happens to them, says the study published in the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, which also included single parents, stepparents and parents with minors at home.

"Unlike other major adult social roles in the United States, parenthood does not appear to confer a mental health advantage for individuals," write researchers Ranae Evenson of Vanderbilt University and Robin Simon of Florida State, referring to the positive wellness benefits of marriage and being employed.

But among all parents, those with little kids (whether biological, step or adopted) at home were less depressed than other parents.

"Young children are in some ways emotionally easier," Simon says. "Little kids, little problems. Big kids, big problems."

The news isn't all bad, though, Simon says. These results are just a wakeup call to review how we approach parenting, such as accepting more help from extended family members and the community.

"It's how we do parenting in this society," Simon says. "We do it in a very isolated way, and the onus is on us as individuals to get it right. Our successes are our own, but so are our failures. It's emotionally draining."

Bet on it: Gambling runs in families

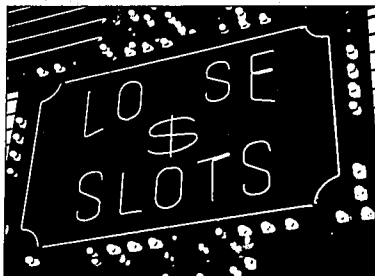
Problem gamblers likely come from families with a pathological betting problem, in addition to a host of other issues, including alcoholism, drug using and antisocial behavior, says a University of Iowa study.

"Something is being passed along in these families that increases the person's likelihood of engaging in impulsive and ultimately self-destructive behavior," says Dr. Donald Black, a psychiatry professor at the school, noting that gambling disorders have grown over the past 20 years as access to gaming has increased in many forms, in-

cluding casinos, racetracks, bingo and lotteries.

These findings, based on interviews with 31 pathological gamblers, 30 control subjects and first-degree relatives who share 50 percent of their genes (parents, siblings, kids), are the first step to finding a genetic basis for pathological gambling, according to Black.

Black's study found that problem gambling tended to start at around age 34 for men and 39 for women. Even though women start later, their severity of problem gambling grows worse quicker, according to Black.



Kick two bad habits at once: Here's why

Smoking blocks the brain's ability to recover from alcoholism, according to research published in the *Journal of Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*.

In a study of 25 recovering alcoholics, including 14 smokers and 11 nonsmokers, those who smoke showed less improvement in brain function and



"neurochemical markers of brain cell health," according to lead study author Dr. Dieter Meyerhoff, a radiology professor at the University of California, San Francisco.

"This study suggests that for better brain recovery, it may be beneficial for alcoholics in early abstinence to stop smoking, as well," Meyerhoff says.



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