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Still seeing Red in Idaho

Democrats surge in polls, but GOP still strong in Idaho

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone in the nation's capital is talking about the possibility of Congress changing hands. Idaho politics, however, will likely — to borrow a phrase from the national scene — stay the course. Even if voters elect a Democrat as the next governor, add more Democrats to the state Legislature and send the first Democratic congressman to Washington since 1998,

Democrats expect to take Governor seats as well ... but not in Idaho.

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Idaho politics will retain its conservative direction despite the influx of young families and recent retirees from neighboring states, according to both legislators and experts.

"I think people do self-select where they live and are deciding that they would rather be in a more conservative environment," said Brandon

Rottinghaus, a political science professor at the University of Idaho. "I think you'll see some moderation, but in the short term I don't see any big changes in this being a red state."

Such growth — when considered politically and not economically — can potentially erode the balance of government, said James B. Weatherly, professor emeritus of public policy at Boise State University. "I'm not too sure it's surprising but it is concerning ... and

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Candidates for governor seat debate at CSI Monday night

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The three gubernatorial candidates will debate at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Republican nominee U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Democrat Jerry Brady and Libertarian Ted Dunlap are scheduled to appear.

A recent poll showed Brady receiving 42 percent of the vote and Otter receiving 40 percent, but Otter said he does not make much of the poll because it was performed by a group that polls primarily for Democratic candidates. The third debate of the race is open to the public and will be telecast throughout Idaho by KTVB-TV.

Bankrupt America

Fiscal roadshow warns Americans of problems ahead

By Matt Cresson Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — David M. Walker sure talks like he's running for office. "This is about the future of our country, our kids and grandkids," the comptroller general of the United States warns a packed hall at Austin's historic Driskill Hotel. "We the people have to rise up to make sure things get changed."

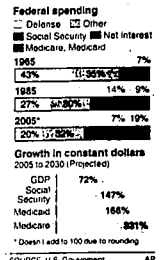
But Walker doesn't want, or need, your vote this November. He already has a job as head of the Government Accountability Office, an investigative arm of Congress that audits and evaluates the performance of the federal government. Basically, that makes Walker the nation's accountant-in-chief. And the accountant-in-chief's professional opinion is that the American public needs to tell Washington it's time to steer the nation off the path to financial ruin.

American's political class can't be heard debating Capitol Hill sex scandals and the wisdom of the war in Iraq. What they don't talk about is a dirty little secret everyone in Washington knows, or at least should: The ship of state is on a disastrous course, and will founder on the reefs of economic disaster if nothing is done to correct it.

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Soaring government expenditures

Officials say if the U.S. conducts business as usual in the future, the \$8.5 trillion deficit could spiral out of control. Medicaid and Medicare have grown more expensive as health care costs have outpaced inflation.



It's the great pumpkin ... race

First Great Pumpkin race held at CSI

By Jami Whittef Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Runners gathered Saturday from miles around for the College of Southern Idaho's first Great Pumpkin Race. The 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) run/walk and one-mile Youth Challenge developed when instructor Jaime Tigue came up with the idea as a fundraiser for the CSI physical education program's physiology lab.

Race organizers also sought to share what the department offered to the community.

Tigue said 88 people were in the 5K race, which helped raise about \$1,500 that will be used to update and improve the CSI physical education program's "Fit machines."

The race was held for those age 13 and older and started in front of the Taylor Administration building, went around the campus to an entrance of the fitness trail, over a portion of the trail and back to the start/finish line.

The first winner of the day was Rhett Hulbert, 29, of Boise, with a time of 17:04. "The track was well laid out. It was good," he said. "Flat and fast."

The Youth Challenge was a similar event with 42 children ages 3-12 going around the campus.



Photos by BOB ORRILL/For the Times-News

Serperman sprints past the Lion King at the start of the first Great Pumpkin Race Youth Challenge held at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday morning.

Several dressed up in Halloween costumes and were provided trick-or-treat bags. They were able to stop at several trick-or-treat locations around the campus.

Aspen Seal, 8, and her sister Brooke Seal, 6, looked forward to the race. It was a friendly competition between the sisters, who previously competed in the Rim to Rim Kids Challenge.

Angie Carter, 30, also had a good time. She runs the fitness trail at CSI to relieve

stress and because it makes her feel better. "Twin Falls doesn't hold many" races, she said. "I just thought I'd take advantage of it."

Tigue said CSI will hold another race next fall, and may even plan one for spring. "It was a great turnout," she said. "It was way beyond my expectations."

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Jan Peterson with her daughters Grace, left, and Devon, right, are photographed by their grandma at the Great Pumpkin Race and Youth Challenge held at CSI.

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'1 Square Inch of Silence'

One man's start at preserving quiet in our national parks

By Rachel La Corte Associated Press writer

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, Wash. — Recycling against the trunk of a western hemlock tree, arms behind his head, Gordon Hempton listens closely to the quiet symphony of nature.

The rumble of the Hoh River in the distance. A winter wren's trill. The chattering of a Douglas squirrel. Perhaps more striking is what's missing. There is no sound of airplane traffic, camp-

ground generators or overcharny hikers — all sounds that Hempton says are disturbing the peace at national parks across the country. The abundance of quiet in this small spot led Hempton to place a small reddish-brown rock on a moss-covered log here last year, designating the remote spot in western Washington's Hoh Rain Forest "One Square Inch of Silence."

The acoustic ecologist's hope is that by protecting this tiny spot from man-made sound, a much larger part of the park will reap benefits.



Acoustic ecologist Gordon Hempton recites at the base of a western hemlock and listens to the sounds of the forest Oct. 2 in the Hoh Rain Forest of Olympic National Park, Wash.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 67, Low 32, 46/23).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Breezy and sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and much cooler. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

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

FESTIVALS

Sum Valley's third annual Oktoberfest Crosstoberfest, with discounted ski passes, the 2006 State Championship Cyclocross Races, special appearance by Scot Schmidt, Bavarian-style food, drink specials, early season discounts, prizes for best costume, face painting and more, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., River Run, Sun Valley, free admission, www.sumvalley.com or www.roadanddirt.org.

Indoor Filer Flea Market, with Halloween treats for children and a collection for the Primary Children's Medical Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, only \$5.50, 312-4900.

HEALTH

Fall back: adjust your clocks and check your smoke alarms!

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

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Love and loss in the classifieds

There's love and loss, compassion and regret, in those classified ads. Just a few lines of print, certainly. But they're windows to so much of the human experience.

So we dialed the phone numbers, from several of the 445 classified ads in last Sunday's Times-News and listened to the stories behind the sales pitches.

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How to send stuff to your college student

TWIN FALLS — It's the high season for college care packages. So we asked some experts — students from the Magic Valley who attend Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University — and some of their parents and campus residential-life specialists what college students really want to see when they open that big cardboard box from home.

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Raft River Valley plant may supply local utilities

MALTA — With local utilities eyeing a Utah coal-fired power plant for long-term power needs, the question has been raised about the viability of a virtually zero emissions option closer to home. A geothermal power plant under construction in the Raft River Valley could be a power source for local utilities, say the electric companies and plant developer U.S. Geothermal Inc. of Boise.

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Buhl sisters expand small-town tradition

HUII — Upon entering Jones' Hardware, customers are greeted by a cheerful ring of sleigh bells suspended from the door. You inhale the aroma of a cozy shop — a pleasant mixture of hardwood flooring, power tools and bins of screws, nuts and bolts. About as quickly, somebody greets you with a "Hello! How can we help?"

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Understanding the culture of Google

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — To understand the corporate culture at Google Inc., take a look at the toilets.

While employees are being pampered with high-tech toiletry, they are encouraged to make good use of their downtime. A filter tracked inside each stall bears the title, "Testing on the Toilet." Testing code that uses databases. It features a geek quiz that changes every few weeks and asks technical questions about testing programming code for bugs.

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Reviving a natural relationship

WARD, Colo. — "People seeing the beauty of this valley want to stay, and their staying will be the undoing of its beauty." Those were the words of Chief Niwot, whose band of Arapahoe Indians inhabited Colorado's Boulder Valley when the gold miners, soldiers and settlers began to arrive in the 19th century. People who live here today have reintegrated "Niwot's Curse" into something positive: that anyone who experiences the region's beauty is destined to return.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. journalist slain in Mexican unrest

OAXACA, Mexico — Shop owners shuttered their businesses and demonstrators built up street barricades Saturday after President Vicente Fox ordered federal police to intervene in this picturesque city torn by more than five months of protests and violence.

Fox, who leaves office Dec. 1, had refused repeated requests to use force in Oaxaca even as the southern city slid into chaos. But gunbattles Friday that killed a U.S. journalist and at least two Mexicans apparently exhausted his patience.

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A glimpse at Iraqi reality television

SULAYMANIYA, Iraq — Possibly only in Iraq could "Survivor" bring a new sense of reality to reality TV. It is a scene stolen from a time before big-box retailers built their stores next to the Starbucks. This Btl establishment is rooted in small-town tradition, and the family of owners, through sisters Gail McDonald and Kimberly Smith, want that culture to stay — even if the business itself changes a bit.

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Dilbert cartoonist has a rare syndrome

DUBLIN — A balding, bespectacled working stiff inexplicably loses his voice — except when speaking in rhyme or pinching his nose. It may sound like a farcical plot for a popular cartoon satirizing American office culture, but "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams says he recovered less than a week ago from just such an affliction.

Adams, 49, appears to be a rare example of someone who has largely — but not totally — recovered from spasmodic dysphonia, a mysterious disease in which parts of the brain controlling speech shut down or go haywire.

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Democrats see gubernatorial chances

Democrats long expected they would take back the governor's office in New York this fall. And they had high hopes for Massachusetts, even though Republicans have held on there for 15 years.

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SPORTS



CSI sweeps rival Salt Lake CC

TWIN FALLS — If Salt Lake Community College is the nation, and the College of Southern Idaho beat the Bruins four out of five times, what does that make the Golden Eagles?

Better. The NCAA's Top 20 Volleyball Division I Poll won't indicate it, since the Golden Eagles aren't eligible for the postseason or the poll, but CSI clearly established its dominance over one of the top programs in the nation with Saturday's 30-21, 30-28, 30-26 Scenic West Athletic Conference sweep of the rival Bruins.

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Noyes wins 2A state cross country title

LEWISTON — It was a special Saturday for The Community School's Mall Noyes. Noyes ran a time of 19 minutes, 41.8 seconds to claim first place in the Class 2A state cross country championships at Hellis Gate State Park.

The only runner for the Cuthberts in the girls race, Noyes won his second one second over West Jefferson's Andra Holdaway.

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Buhl volleyball takes fourth at 3A state

WENDELL — Buhl brought its A-game and put together one of its best total team efforts of the season to extend their stay at the 3A state volleyball tournament as the Indians blitzed Prulland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17 in a loser-out match Saturday morning.

But Buhl's run at the state tournament ended with a fourth-place finish at Beat Lake eliminated the Indians Saturday afternoon with a 25-19, 25-22, 25-16 sweep.

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Gooding football advances at state

GOODING — For the first time since 1996, the Gooding Senators are moving on in the state football playoffs.

Taking advantage of six McCall-Donnelly narrowly the Senators built a 27-point edge before halftime and cruised from there on their way to a 47-14 victory in inter-district play Saturday afternoon.

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that is the decline of the center of Idaho politics," Weatherly said. "There is so much growth and many years ago and in the late 1980s we thought the people moving in would moderate our politics. It hasn't done that. In fact it might be more conservative."

One sign of that is the increased voter preference for GOP candidates, which has resulted in Democrats being outnumbered four-to-one in the state Legislature, although the Democratic Party is hopeful of change.

One party rules

Of the more than dozen legislative races in the Magic Valley, just three are contested while nearly all those running unopposed are Republicans. Almost all county commissioners elected are Republicans. Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, predicts his party will pick up 10 to 12 seats in the Senate — the latter of which would bring them even with the Republicans. He is optimistic because in 2002 there were just three Democratic senators and they lost two incumbents in 2004.

"We think that after 12 years of absolute power in both houses of the Legislature and the governorship, we think after 12 years of that, people are fed up with it," he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, a 20-year veteran of the Legislature, said just one seat turnover would happen.

"It's one reflection of how the state is changing," he said of the GOP dominance.

A more realistic Democratic gain in the Senate is just a few — two or three — since the party fares better in mid-term elections, Weatherly said. To a certain extent, he is right. Democrats gained seats in 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, and 1990, but since the re-organizing of the Legislature in 1992, mid-term gains came in just 2002.

"Some of that is due to the fact that they usually lose in

presidential elections. It helps when the turnout is a little lower," Weatherly said. "It's certainly good for the Democrats to have a goal. Certainly there are races to be looked at."

Regional ruptures

Indications of changing political attitudes in the West can be seen with a Democratic Colorado Legislature, a Democratic governor in Montana and in Idaho, where 23 of 34 incumbents lost primary elections for county commissioner races earlier this year. Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, a Republican, was one of the defeated incumbents, losing in the primary to Terry Kramer.

"That's a huge change," Weatherly said. "The reading was that [growth] was making the Intermountain west more conservative, but now it's

changing again. Democrats are being far more competitive." But is competition bad for government? Weatherly said the Legislature is certainly not as divided as Congress, but at least some party-politics is evident, indicated by the recent one-cent sales tax increase and several controversial ballot initiatives.

"It appears (legislative) relationships are more divisive today than a few years ago," Weatherly said. "There are a lot of frustrated, very conservative members who have chafed under the leadership of these house leaders ... All of the major achievements have been achieved by more pragmatic centrist Democrats and Republicans who are concerned more about solving problems than ideologies."

Whether the fighting compares to their national counterparts remains a debate.

Rottinghaus, the University of Idaho professor, said despite all the attention that the statewide elections are getting, the Republicans will ultimately prevail Nov. 7. He said he does not understand why the 1st Congressional District race between state Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, and Democrat Larry Grant is garnering national attention and money.

"You see close races, but it's getting blown of proportion because of the expectations of a national climate," he said. "There's this broad rumor that Democrats are going to do very

well. I think people may have taken this too far."

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There's a good reason politicians don't like to talk about the nation's long-term fiscal prospects. The subject is short on political theatrics and long on complicated economics, scary grants and very big numbers. It reveals serious problems and offers no easy solutions. Anybody who wanted to deal with it seriously would have to talk about raising taxes and cutting benefits, which might doom any candidate who prescribed them.

There's no sexism to it, analysts Leita Hart-Fanta, a consultant who has just heard Walker's pitch. She suggests creating a trust fund — maybe Oprah — to sell fiscal responsibility to the American people.

Walker doesn't want to make balancing the federal government's books sexy, he says. He wants it to be palatable. He has committed to touring the nation through the 2008 elections, talking to anybody who will listen about the fiscal black hole in Washington, his big goal, the "omnipathetic summit" that will come when the baby boom generation begins retiring and the recklessness of borrowing money from foreign lenders to pay for the operation of the U.S. government. Walker can talk in public about the nation's spiraling fiscal crisis because he has one of the most secure jobs in Washington. As comptroller general of the U.S. Treasury, he is basically the government's "chief accountant" — he is serving a 15-year term that runs through 2013.

The backbone of his campaign this year has been the "Five Ws" — Why, What, Where, When and How. Walker says he is serving a 15-year term that runs through 2013. The backbone of his campaign this year has been the "Five Ws" — Why, What, Where, When and How. Walker says he is serving a 15-year term that runs through 2013.

"You can't solve a problem until the majority of the people believe you have a problem that needs to be solved," Walker says.

Hollis suggest that Americans have only a vague sense of their government's long-term fiscal prospects. When pollsters ask them to name the most important problem facing America today — as a CBS News/New York Times poll of 1,131 Americans did in September — issues such as the war in Iraq, terrorism, jobs and the economy are most frequently mentioned. The deficit doesn't even crack the top 10.

Yet on the rare occasions that pollsters ask directly about the deficit, at least some people appear to recognize it as a problem. In a survey of 607 Americans last year by the Pew Center for the People and the Press, 42 percent of respondents said reducing the deficit should be top priority; another 38 percent said it was important but a lower priority.

Walker's challenge is to get people not just to think about it, but to pressure politicians to make the hard choices that are needed to keep the situation from spiraling out of control.

To show that the looming fiscal crisis is not a partisan issue, he brings along economists and budget analysts from across the political spectrum. In Austin, he is accompanied by Diane Linn Rogers, a liberal economist from the Brookings Institution, and Alison Acosta Fraser, director of the Rose Institute for Economic Policy Studies at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Their basic message is this: If the United States government continues business as usual over the next few decades, a national debt that is already \$8.5 trillion could reach \$16 trillion or more, adjusted for inflation. That's almost as much as the total net worth of every person in America — Bill Gates, Warren Buffett and those Google guys included.

A hole that big could paralyze the U.S. economy, according to some projections, just the interest payments on a debt that big would be as much as all the taxes the government collects today.

And every year that nothing is done about it, Walker says, the problem grows by \$2 trillion — \$2 trillion.

People who remember Ross Perot's rants in the 1992 presi-



David M. Walker, Comptroller General of the United States Government Accountability Office, speaks during a Fiscal Wake-Up Tour public meeting at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin, Texas, Sept. 28.

dential election may think of the federal debt as a problem of the past. But it never really went away after Perot made it an issue. It only took a breather. The federal government actually produced a surplus for a few years during the 1990s, thanks to a booming economy and fiscal restraint imposed by laws that were passed early in the decade. And though the federal debt has grown in dollar terms since 2001, it hasn't grown dramatically relative to the size of the economy.

But that's about to change, thanks to the country's three big entitlement programs — Social Security, Medicaid and especially Medicare.

Medicaid and Medicare have grown progressively more expensive as the cost of health care has dramatically outpaced inflation over the past 30 years, a trend that is expected to continue for at least another decade or two.

And with the first baby boomers becoming eligible for Social Security in 2008 and for Medicare in 2011, the expenses of those two programs are about to increase dramatically due to demographic pressures.

Why is America so fiscally unprepared for the next century? Like many of its citizens, the United States has spent the last few years racking up debt instead of saving for the future. Foreign lenders — pri-

marily the central banks of China, Japan and other big U.S. trading partners — have been eager to lend the government money at low interest rates, making the current \$3.5-trillion deficit about as painful as a high balance on a zero-percent credit card.

Because foreigners now hold so much of the federal government's debt, interest payments increasingly go overseas rather than to U.S. investors. Macroeconomic meltdown is probably preventable, says Anjan Thakor, a professor of finance at Washington University in St. Louis. But to keep it at bay, he said, the government is essentially going to have to renegotiate some of the promises it has made to its citizens, probably by some combination of tax increases and benefit cuts.

But there's no way to avoid what Rogers considers the worst result of racking up a big deficit — the outrage of making our children and grandchildren repay the debts of their elders.

"It's an unfair burden for future generations," she says. Still, students take more interest in issues like the Iraq war and gay marriage than the federal government's finances, says Emma Kernan, a member of the University of Texas Young Democrats.

"It's not something that can fire people up," she says.

Silence

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"Quiet is going extinct," Hempton said. "I wanted to find a quiet place and hang on to it and protect it."

National park officials like the concept. "We're certainly aware of the need to take whatever measures we can to maintain the natural quiet," said park Superintendent Bill Laitner, who linked to the spot with Hempton earlier this year. "We are so strapped for resources that there's just no way we can do this kind of research on our own."

National park officials recently released a draft general management plan — including goals and strategies for protecting natural quiet and soundscapes — that will be finalized in the coming year. But Hempton says the draft, as written, doesn't go far enough.

He wants Olympic National Park added to the federal Aviation Administration's list of no-flight zones for all aircraft. "He also wants the park to hire a full-time acoustic ecologist and to complete a comprehensive sound survey within the next five years."

But Laitner said that while national parks across the country want to preserve natural quiet, they'll never be able to afford to implement all the changes Hempton wants. With 300 former full-time positions currently unfilled, he says an acoustic engineer for Olympic National Park "will never make its way high on the priority list."

In response, Hempton has set up an account to organize a not-for-profit organization to help pay for the monitoring of the site.

His "One Square Inch" album — an hourlong recording of soundscapes from the park — is available on iTunes and the One Square Inch Web site, with proceeds going toward his travel expenses to the site, and letters and audio CDs he sends to those he considers noise violators.

Hempton makes his living recording and selling nature soundscapes and by providing

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— Gordon Hempton, acoustic ecologist

audio consultation to companies, including Microsoft. He won an Emmy for the 1992 PBS documentary "Vanishing Dawn Chords" and has recorded sounds of nature on six continents.

"I've circled the globe three times in pursuing silent places," he said. "Olympic National Park is the most sonically diverse, and is the national park that has the longest periods of natural quiet that I have observed."

Hempton, who lives about two hours north in Bryce, visits the site about once a week in the spring, two to three times a month during the summer and about once a month in the winter. He uses a sound level meter to check the decibels, does sound recording, and keeps a log of any "noise intrusions."

On a recent hike, Hempton stopped along the trail at various times, holding up his sound level meter.

"A nice spot, the decibel level was so low — just 26 decibels — that he observed, 'Probably the loudest sound was a few drops of the alder leaves back there.'"

The biggest noise violators, he said, are airplanes. Hempton says airplane noise at the park can range from 35 to 65 decibels — the highest levels comparable to a vacuum cleaner in the next room or a laundry dryer eight feet away.

"Noise impact continues long after the sound itself is heard," he said. "We aren't really talking about noise levels that will impair our hearing, but we are talking about noise levels that will impair our listening."

If he hears a jet engine overhead, he notes the time and later checks flight paths over the

park, and sends a note to the airline along with an audio recording of the sound and asks them to no longer fly over the park.

Hempton has secured an agreement from American Airlines not to fly over the park, though an airline spokesman said there were never any plans to fly over the park anyway.

In April, he complained about a Hawaiian Airlines flight that registered at 44 decibels in the one square inch spot. He received a written response from the airline, which stated the park is not in its normal flight path, except for some check-out flights following plane maintenance, but that it will ask pilots to avoid the area.

Alaska Airlines similarly agreed to ask its pilots not to overfly the park during maintenance and test flights, but noted that some routine flights will continue to follow FAA-approved routes over the park. "Altering flight paths would likely mean a less efficient flight path, requiring more fuel to be burned, which would lead to an increase in emissions," said Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Amanda Tobin Bledowski.

The three noisiest parks in the country are the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and the Hawaii volcanoes, mostly due to aerial tourism, Hempton said.

He first started seeking out natural quiet in the early 1980s, recording nature around the world. He was given a \$10,000 grant from the Lindbergh Foundation in 1989 to study soundscapes in Washington state. His final report outlined his one square inch idea.

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Polls fuel optimism for Democratic gubernatorial candidates

By Robert Tasser Associated Press writer

Democrats long expected they would take back the governor's office in New York this fall. And they had high hopes for Massachusetts, even though Republicans have held on there for 15 years.

But Arkansas, Republican-held for the past decade, Colorado, which chose Republicans in the last three presidential elections, Ohio, which hasn't elected a Democratic governor since 1967.

If the polls are accurate and a Democratic wave hits on Nov. 7, it seems poised to reach beyond Congress all the way to governor's mansions. With roughly a dozen seats in play, Democrats are well ahead or in a close contest in all of them. Nationwide, voters will elect 36 governors, though more than half aren't considered that competitive. Democrats confidently predict they will win a majority of governorships.

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"The math is troublesome and the overall environment is challenging for Republicans," said Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who visited at least five states in the past week to boost GOP gubernatorial hopefuls. "But we've got a number of really strong candidates who are fighting an uphill battle."

Governor's races generally don't get as much attention as the contests for control of the House and Senate.

Yet a state's top politician has a much more immediate impact on a person's day-to-day life than congressional representatives, affecting schools, roads, even the companies that set up shop in a city or town.

Governors also craft domestic policy on health care, welfare, education and more. It was governors, for instance, who led the charge for welfare reform in the mid-1990s.

Political parties see the national implications, with strategists arguing that an effective governor can help organize and promote the state party, which in turn can help deliver votes for Congress and the presidency. And governorships can cultivate future national leaders, with four out

Dems look for state takeover

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SOURCES: The pollsters

In the news

'Daily Show' ready for week in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" is gearing up for a week of broadcasts from Ohio State University's Roy Bowen Theatre. Asked if he would be laughing at Ohio or with Ohio, Comedian Jon Stewart equivocated. "First of all, I didn't realize Ohio was laughing. I was not aware of that. We will be laughing with Ohio, but I won't say which ones."

No NBC for the Dixie Chicks film ad

NEW YORK (AP) — A film distribution company said Friday that NBC would not accept an ad for "Shut Up & Sing," a movie about the tuss created by Dixie Chicks Natalie Maines' comment that she was ashamed President Bush was a fellow Texan.

CBS agreed to air the ad, a spokeswoman for the Weinstein Co. said. ABC and Fox have not answered, while the CW and NBC rejected it.

Alan Wurzel, head of standards and practices at NBC, said it is network policy not to accept ads on issues of public controversy — like abortion or the war.

of the last five presidents having first served as governor.

"Winning a majority of governorships is just as significant as winning the House and Senate," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, head of the Democratic Governors Association. "That will help us in winning back the White House in '08."

The latest polls show Democrats well ahead in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, New York, Arkansas and Colorado, with close contests in Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Maryland and Nevada.

That means Democrats are within reach of seven of the eight open seats where a Republican is leaving office — with only Idaho looking solidly Republican. And they're in the running to knock out two sitting Republican governors in Minnesota and Maryland. The only open Democratic seat, in Iowa, is too close to predict.

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Iraqi reality TV program delivers 'united we stand, divided we fall' message

Los Angeles Times

SULAYMANIYA, Iraq — Possibly only in Iraq could "Survivor" bring a new sense of reality to reality TV.

Here, it's not called "Survivor." It's called "Playing House." But in a nation splitting toward civil war, putting Shiites, Kurds, Sunnis and Christians under a single roof to "play house" might literally end up as a contest for survival of the fittest.

The creators of "Beit Beirut" the name of a game that has been a staple of Iraqi childhood for as long as anyone can remember had just the opposite in mind, though. The prime-time reality series that aired every evening during the month of Ramadan, which ended this week, is a unique local hybrid of "Survivor" and "Big Brother," and its message is "united we stand, divided we fall."

"When we were selected, they did not consider our identity, our ethnicity or religion. But we do come from different environments, different ethnicities. And despite that, we discovered we are clicking. We are living with each other, we care for each other," said Jafer Abdullah al-Moulla, a 26-year-old Shiite Muslim barber and fine arts student from Baghdad who was recently hoisted off the show.

"The show emphasizes this point to the Iraqis, that we are living together, we can live together, we don't care what is going on, what plans others may have for us, we are connected to each other," said Samer Jabber Mohammed, a fashionably dressed young computer engineering student, and a Sunni.

"Beit Beirut" rides a wave of reality TV shows that have taken to the Iraqi airwaves with a burgeoning number of independent channels taking the place of the old state-operated TV.

Al-Sharqiya television, owned by Saad al-Bazzaz, a one-time chief of Saddam Hussein's radio and television apparatus, has led the field in reality programming. The station has debuted "Construction Contest," in which Iraqis had their homes rebuilt after losing them in the war, the talent contest "Youth Project" and a show that offered winners loans to start businesses. "Beit Beirut" takes its inspiration from an old neighborhood game in which a bride and groom are appointed among the neighborhood children, others take on the roles of other family members, and the groom is required to perform several tasks to merit the bride's attention.

In this case, a dozen contestants from regions as disparate as Baghdad, Hillah, Diyala and Kirkuk gather to live for about a month in a small, turn-of-the-century, ultramodern living space outfitted in magenta and chartreuse.

From there, the show veers from "Big Brother" into "Survivor" country, with con-

testants forming teams that are required to carry out a task — from playing Spin-the-Bottle to building a barn and hauling a load of cargo across a river — designed to separate the men from the boys.

The losing team, often after a bit of squabbling and an occasional bout of crying, nominates two losers and the audience votes one of them off the show. The winner earns \$3,000, enough to make a bit of mixed habitation worth everyone's while.

Naturally, none of these activities are carried out in

downtown Baghdad, where venturing alone into the wrong neighborhood can land you in the morgue.

Instead, the creators of "Beit Beirut" flew the whole cast up to the Kurdish-controlled area of northern Iraq, in the scenic hills above Sulaymaniya.

Left viewers be waiting for a bit of hanky-panky in the remote mountain idyll, Salman and director Alia Saleh al-Salhi were mindful of the possibility of a potential backlash from conservative clerics, who have trashed Western-style reality shows in other

Middle Eastern nations. "We are from a conservative society, and we respect and protect our traditions and norms," Salhi said. "No romance."

"They are not mixed together for 24 hours a day," Salman explained. "They are together only in front of the camera."

Outside the camera, the girls' group has their own special place to sleep, and the boys have their own place to sleep.

Asked to name the ethnicities and religions of the contestants, both men steadfastly refused.

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Prime Minister playing to voters

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Sun. — Gunmen in five sedans ambushed a convoy of buses carrying police recruits near Baqouba, killing 15 and wounding 25.

Mon. — Militiamen loyal to an anti-American cleric re-emerged in Anbar and killed four policemen from a rival militia.

Tue. — U.S. officials unveiled a timeline for the government to take specific steps to calm Baghdad.

Wed. — Prime Minister Al-Maliki disavowed a U.S. report that in Sadr City and criticized the U.S. saying his government needs a timetable.

Thurs. — U.S. troops deaths reached 98, which was the highest number total since October 2005.

Fri. — Prime Minister and the American ambassador pledge a "good and strong" relationship with U.S.

Sat. — The U.S. military reported the death of a soldier in Anbar.

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Hampered by rare syndrome, cartoonist talks again

DUBLIN — A balding, bespectacled working stiff inexplicably loses his voice — except when speaking in rhyme or pinching his nose.

It may sound like a farcical plot for a popular cartoon satirizing American office culture, but "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams says he recovered less than a week ago from just such an affliction.

"I don't want to give false hope to people who are suffering from the

same thing," Adams said, sitting at his drawing tablet in his suburban San Francisco office. "I don't even know if my voice is going to last. Maybe this is an illusion. It came back but in a few days it could go away again forever."

Adams, 49, appears to be a rare example of someone who has largely — but not totally — recovered from spasmodic dysphonia, a mysterious disease in which parts of the brain controlling speech shut down or go

haywire. As many as 30,000 Americans are afflicted, typically in their 40s and 50s, experts say.

One of the most peculiar aspects of SD is that victims are typically unable to have intimate conversations in their normal voice. Yet they can speak under different circumstances, such as immediately after sneezing or laughing, or in an exaggerated falsetto or baritone, or while reciting poetry, according to SD support groups.



Scott Adams, creator of the comic strip Dilbert, talks about his work in Dublin, Calif.

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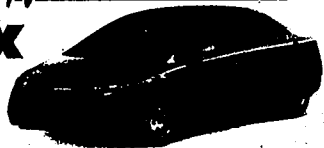
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By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Upon entering Jones' Hardware, customers are greeted by a cheerful ring of sleigh bells suspended from the door. You inhale the aroma of a cozy shop — a pleasant mixture of hardwood flooring, power tools and bins of screws, nuts and bolts. About as quickly, somebody greets you with a "Hello! How can we help?"

It is a scene stolen from a time before big-box retailers built their stores next to the Starbucks. This Buhl establishment is rooted in small-town tradition, and the family of owners, through sisters Connie McDonald and Kimberly Smith, want that culture to stay — even if the business itself changes a bit.

"The special thing about being a family run business is the heritage," said Gary Smith, who manages Jones' Hardware and is married to Kimberly. "We're continuing on something special."

The entire family is integral to the success of the business. McDonald takes care of most of the paperwork and her husband, Ken, also helps out at the store from time to time, although he is employed by Simplot Grower Solutions of Buhl.

"I'm not here on a full-time basis, but here more for support," said Kimberly, although she still leans on one important business lesson taught by her mother, Emma.

"She told us, 'Every person that walks through that door is greeted,'" she said. "I can still remember when my brother would yell 'Hello!' all the way from the back of the store. Greeting every customer is still something that we do today."

Jones' Hardware has been in the family since 1969, when the sister's father, Ken, moved the family from California after purchasing the Western Auto that had been established in the '50s.

The building itself is one of Buhl's oldest, having been the post office, a hotel and a five-and-dime store. A point in the basement is still marked as being, at one time, the dead center of the city.

Growing up at the store provided a great upbringing, Connie said, but it's her sister who has the most interest in ever owning the business — until their brother, Ron, died in a 1988 car accident.

"After Dad retired Ron took over and we were happy he had it," McDonald said. "After an accident, Kim and Gary moved back to Buhl from Utah and we decided that the two of us would buy the business from Mom and Dad."

Neither have any regrets. "Of course, being the boss you are the last ones to take a vacation, but we all get along rather well," she said. "Being here, I have been more accessible to my family. Everyday after school our kids still come down to the store and we can always leave if we're needed."

As the Western Auto chain of businesses closed their doors



Connie McDonald, left, and her sister, Kimberly Smith, own and operate The Furniture Store in Buhl. The new store is an expansion of their long established Jones' Hardware.

Buhl business

The Furniture Room is open at 1102 Main St. in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The store is closed on Sundays.

throughout the country so did the ones in the Magic Valley, presenting the pair a new opportunity.

Instead of closing up shop, they simply changed the name in 2002 to what is today.

"We were using less and less of the Western Auto stuff anyway," said Kimberly. Changing the name to Jones' Hardware really meant something to my dad. We knew he was pleased even if he'd say, "These girls didn't have to put my name on the store."

The sisters felt the name fit and say that even today, after owning the store for close to 20 years, they still operate under an umbrella of goodwill created by their parents.

"People remember this store as the first place they were extended credit or where they had their problems solved the minute they walked through the door," Smith said.

Since its more humble beginnings, the company has diversified itself into sales of many products from large appliances to paint, sporting goods, furniture, plumbing and parts. The sisters even ran a video rental across the street but sold it about eight years ago.

Most recently the pair opened up The Furniture Room about half a block south from the hardware store after their home accessory sales literally grew up and out

of the space used at Jones' Hardware.

The business already owned and used a warehouse so they decided a few years back to remodel half of it to better display their home furnishings. Over a two-year span the families worked at cleaning and repainting the 4,000 square feet of showroom.

"At the end of September, The Furniture Room was finally ready and opened to the public. It seems to have been a good business decision."

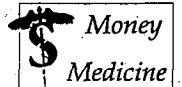
"We have sold more furniture in the past three weeks than we did over six months at the other store," said Connie. "We just couldn't display it properly — we could put out one piece of furniture as a representation of the pieces we had in storage. It was just awful."

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Health costs temper economy enthusiasm

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Frustration with the rising costs of health coverage surged sharply this year, helping to explain why many voters remain uneasy about the economy despite falling gas prices, low unemployment and a soaring stock market.



The annual Health Confidence Survey, recently released by the nonpartisan Employee Benefit Research Institute, found that more than half of those surveyed — 52 percent — were dissatisfied with health-insurance costs, up from 33 percent last year.

About 6 in 10 said costs of their health plan — such as premiums, deductibles and co-payments — had gone up in the past year. Of those who said their costs had risen, more than half said they were saving less as a result.

Retirement plans took a big hit, with 36 percent of those who reported higher costs over the past year saying they had reduced their contributions to 401(k) plans. About 28 percent of that same group said that because of health-related costs, they had trouble paying for such basic necessities as housing, heat and food.

"While people are employed, they don't feel particularly good about their situation, and that ends up influencing how they respond" to questions about the economy," said Dallas Salisbury, president of the institute, a research group funded by employers, health-care companies and labor unions.

Earlier this month, an ABC News/Washington Post poll found that 45 percent of Americans viewed the economy as getting worse, while only 17 percent saw improvement and 36 percent said conditions would remain stay the same.

"Individuals are not seeing their real income go up because their employers are spending more on health care," Salisbury said. "And individuals themselves are spending more on health care."

The EBRI poll found that workers regard their employer-sponsored coverage as an ever more valuable benefit, but many new jobs come with no coverage and employers cut back or drop existing plans. Overall, the proportion of employees covered by a company plan dropped from 81 percent in 2001 to 77 percent in 2005.

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Utilizing Google-y innovation

By Sara Kahanani Goo
The Washington Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — To understand the corporate culture at Google Inc., take a look at the toilets.

Every bathroom stall on the company campus holds a Japanese high-tech commode with a heated seat. If a flush is not enough, a wireless button on the door activates a bidet and drying.

code for bugs. The toilets reflect Google's general philosophy of work: Generous, quirky perks keep employees happy and thinking in unconventional ways, helping Google innovate as it rapidly expands into new lines of business.

Maintaining Google's culture of innovation is a hot internal topic as the Internet search king turns eight this fall and opens offices in such cities as Beijing, Zurich and Bangalore. In the past three years, Google's work force has more than tripled, to 9,000 employees, and the company recently launched a new product nearly every week, including some widely regarded as flops. When its offerings don't catch on, Google isn't shy about snapping up the competition, as it did this month when it

agreed to acquire online video-sharing site YouTube for \$1.65 billion in stock.

While Google places a premium on success, it appears to shrug off failure. The resulting culture of fearlessness permeates the 24-hour Googleplex, a collection of interconnected low-rise buildings that look like some new-age college campus. The colorful, glass-encased offices feature unique trappings — free meals three times a day; free use of an outdoor wave pool, indoor gym and large child care facility; private shuttle bus service to San Francisco and other residential areas — that are the envy of workers all over Silicon Valley.

Google employees are encouraged to propose wild, ambitious ideas often. Supervisors assign small teams

to see if the ideas work. Nearly everyone at Google carries a generic job title, such as "product manager." All engineers are allotted 20 percent of their time to work on their own ideas. Many of the personal projects yield public offerings, such as the social networking Web site Orkut and Google News, a collection of headlines and news links.

The corporate counter-culture explains a lot about why the company rolls out such a wide range of products in its self-proclaimed mission to organize the world's information. Despite objections by publishers and authors who hold the copyrights, Google is attempting to copy every book ever published and make snippets available online. It plans

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Building a 'Googley' work force

By Sara Kahanani Goo
The Washington Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Google's culture begins and is maintained with a rigorous hiring procedure. Experience and grade-point averages for recent college graduates matter, but also factored in is "whether someone is Googley," said chief culture officer Stacy Sullivan.

"It's an ill-defined term — we intentionally don't define that term, but it's not someone too traditional or stuck in ways done traditionally by other companies," Sullivan said.

Each prospective hire is interviewed by at least five staff members who ask a series of questions intended to make them understand how the candidate thinks about solving a problem.

Abraham Egnor, a 25-year-

old hired three months ago, fits the Google look. At work, Egnor wears his black ball cap down his back, colored with a tint of green, a black T-shirt, backpack, cargo pants and sandals.

He said the interview process was tough. "I got a sense one of the persons who interviewed me was being somewhat antagonistic to see how I would respond," he said. "He said I don't have a college degree, so how would I know certain things. My response was there may have been things I didn't learn — I don't know. But I think I pick up on things very quickly."

"We skew toward people who like to solve problems — the bigger the problem, the better, rather than those who settle in and say, 'OK, I'll do that for 30 years,'" said Leslie Brock, Google's vice president of "people operations."

MONEY

Report: SEC investigating 27 mutual fund companies for kickbacks from contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are investigating 27 mutual fund companies that they say have siphoned hundreds of millions of dollars from investors by secretly taking kickbacks from contractors to provide services to the fund companies, according to a newspaper report Thursday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is examining the fund companies' arrangements with independent contractors, which are said to have paid the kickbacks in a quest to win contracts for services such as producing reports and prospectuses for the mutual funds. The Wall Street Journal said.

The alleged kickbacks were paid under side agreements with the fund companies that were not disclosed to the fund's boards or investors, the Journal reported.

Under the side deals, it said, the contractors charged mutual fund shareholder accounts for the services provided and agreed to return part of the money to the fund's managers — who used it to pay for marketing expenses. In return, the fund managers recommended that the firms providing the services have their contracts renewed.

The SEC investigation arose from a \$21.4 million settlement last month between the agency and one of the contractors, Biess Fund Services Inc.

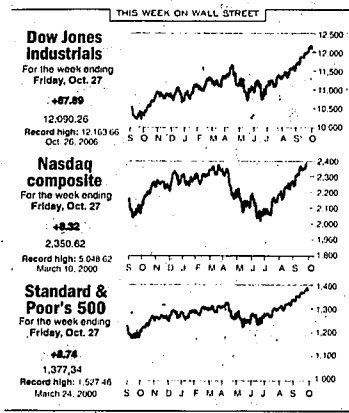
according to The Journal. SEC spokesman John Heine declined comment Thursday.

In a Sept. 26 news release announcing the settlement, the agency said its investigation of Biess' arrangements with mutual fund companies was continuing.

Under the settlement Biess agreed to pay restitution plus interest of \$11.1 million and a \$10 million civil fine, with the money to be returned to the affected mutual funds. Biess neither admitted nor denied the SEC's allegations that it aided and abetted more than two dozen mutual fund management companies "in defrauding fund investors." The fund managers were not named.

The reported SEC inquiry is the latest investigation of alleged abuses in the sprawling \$9 trillion mutual fund industry, in which widespread trading violations and favorable treatment of some hedge fund customers cost investors billions of dollars and were targeted in a crackdown in recent years by the SEC and state regulators. The result was more than \$1 billion in civil fines imposed on dozens of mutual fund companies, including some of the nation's largest and most prominent.

Regulators also have discovered undisclosed arrangements between fund companies and brokerage firms that created potential conflicts of



interest in the brokerages' sales of mutual funds.

In the case of Biess, the SEC said the contractor paid more than \$230 million from July 1999 to June 2004 to fund managers or third parties under the side agreements — which it said were not disclosed to the fund's boards or shareholders. Biess, based in Columbus, Ohio, provides services to 50 mutual fund

families with total assets of \$275 billion, according to the SEC.

Biess' primary competitor as a contractor providing services to mutual fund companies is SEI Investments Co., based in Oaks, Pennsylvania, according to The Journal. The company declined to comment to the newspaper on whether it had similar agreements with fund companies.

CONTRIBUTIONS

HELPING IN KIMBERLY



Employees of Western Farm Service Division Office in Kimberly volunteered their time to a community service project at the Kimberly Middle School. They prepped and painted several of the hallway doors in the school.

FAIRGROUND VOLUNTEERS



Western Farm Service employees in Wendell recently donated their time to paint holding pens at the Jerome County Fairground. Branch manager Mac Brown said, "Our company picks a project such as this to do each year as a way of supporting the local communities that have supported Western Farm Service for the last 38 years." From left are Pets Thompson, Jay Casca, Jaha Roberts, Steve Bishop, Blake Burrell, Dan Mason, Jenny Rountree, Chris Smith, and Mac Brown.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Financial snapshot Friday, Oct. 27, 2006

Interest rates
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor) 0.84% 0.84% 0.70%

91-day Treasury Bill Yield 5.11% 5.09% 3.94%

10-year Treasury Note 4.68% 4.79% 4.57%

Commodities
Research Bureau Index 387.95 379.45 330.68

DJ AIG Commodity Indexes 169.79 166.34 169.95

Stocks
Dow Jones industrial avg. 12,009.26 12,002.51 10,402.77
S&P 500 1,377.34 1,368.60 1,195.41
Wilshire 5,000 13,820.42 13,717.71 11,947.36
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Category	Fund Name	Price	% Change
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J-U-B Engineers ranks high among employees

J-U-B Engineers Inc. has been recognized as one of the 50 best civil engineering firms to work for in an annual competition sponsored by CE News. This is the first year that J-U-B has entered the competition, which distinguishes the top 50 firms that offer benefits, services and programs that are competitive with the industry. The ranking is based on business practice data collected from all participating firms, including feedback solicited through an employee satisfaction survey. The data covers general information about the company, its culture, and service offerings, as well as details related to compensation, benefits, professional development, performance and recognition, recruiting and retention, and plans for improvement in each area. J-U-B ranked 37th overall nationwide and 13th in mid-sized firms. For additional information about J-U-B, please go to www.jub.com

Zions Bank leads in small business loans

Zions First National Bank approved 185 U.S. Small Business Administration 7 (a) loans in Idaho's Boise District, ranking Zions Bank as the top provider of SBA loans to small businesses.

Zions' ranking in the Boise District marks the fifth consecutive year that the bank has been the area's No. 1 SBA lender. Zions Bank also approved another nine loans in northern Idaho out of the

SBA's Spokane District. While Zions Bank is Idaho's eighth largest bank, the 185 SBA 7(a) loans approved by Zions Bank in Southern and Eastern Idaho represent more than 27 percent of the SBA-backed loan volume in the area during fiscal year 2006. In addition to its ranking as an overall leader in SBA lending, Zions Bank also actively markets SBA loans to women and minority-owned businesses. During fiscal year 2006, more than 68 percent of the SBA loans approved by Zions Bank in Idaho were to

minorities and women. More than 21 percent went to rural businesses.

Boys and Girls Club adds board members

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley announced the addition of new board members. They include Lisa Collins, KMMV; Elizabeth Thomas, Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Scott Martin, First Horizon Home Loans; and Steve Di Luca, Westerra Realty.

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Norma Gomez
RUPERT — Norma Gomez was chosen by the Idaho Optometric Physicians to be the Idaho Panoptometric of the year for 2006.



Gomez

The annual Education and Business Conference in Coeur d'Alene was Sept. 28-Oct. 1. She has worked for Dr. Bill Williams and Todd Slusser at Family Vision and EyeCare for the past 10 years. She specializes in third party insurance billing and coding including Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance companies. Gomez and her husband Barry live in Rupert and have two daughters and four grandchildren.

Jacki Stone

RUPERT — Jacki Stone is a new groomer at Four Paws Bed and Bath located at 370 W. 200 S. Rupert. Stone does clips, bathing and brushing on dogs and cats. She was employed with PetSmart for three years before moving to Orifino where she also did grooming.



Stone

Cassandra Jones

BURLEY — Cassandra Jones has joined Burley Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation as a health and wellness coordinator at the facilities wellness center.

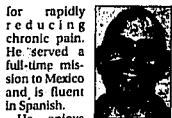


Jones

She currently works with two local assisted living facilities, Warren House and Highland Estates, where she teaches the Healthy, Happy and Fall Free Program to the residents. The Wellness Center, which will be located in the new Burley Physical Therapy building, will offer complete health assessments which includes but is not limited to bone density screening, blood lipid analysis, body composition, arterial elasticity, cardio respiratory analysis, and weight management. The Wellness Center is scheduled to open soon. Jones is a graduate of Burley High School and completed her bachelor of science degree in health science at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Reburg.

Curtis Mason

BURLEY — Dr. Curtis Mason has joined the team at Burley Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation. He was recently recruited out of the Boise area. He earned his Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at the University of Utah. His doctoral work was on advances in tendon rehabilitation. Mason has had additional training in Pain-Reflex Release Techniques, which is a method



Mason

Rehabilitation services

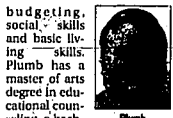
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. announced the promotion and addition of three employees.

Laurie Brantley has been promoted to floor supervisor II/Industrial division coordinator. In addition to continuing her duties as supervising participants who are involved with work projects such as assembly and car detailing, she is responsible for assisting with implementation of the organization's safety program, inspecting the fire alarm, burglar alarm and intruder alarm systems, conducting monthly evacuation drills, and scheduling the receipt and delivery of a wide range of products that are assembled. Brantley was previously floor supervisor/therapy technician. She has over four years of experience managing a supported living program, providing developmental therapy to children and being self-employed.

Stephen Plumb is a new employee working in Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Psychosocial Rehabilitation Program. He assists people who have been diagnosed with a persistent and severe mental illness to improve skills such as symptom management at work, employment readiness,



Brantley



Plumb

budgeting, social skills and basic living skills. Plumb has a master of arts degree in educational counseling, a bachelor of science degree in education, and two years as an elementary school teacher, one year as a special education teacher, one year providing psycho-social rehabilitation services to children, one year providing intensive behavior intervention for children, and eight years as a school counselor.

Kathy Stephenson is a new employee as employment services specialist aide/therapy technician. She provides ongoing support to adults with disabilities who are working in the community to be sure each person continues to be successfully employed. She also implements developmental therapy programs that have been prepared by a developmental specialist in both one-to-one and group settings. Stephenson has two years of experience providing developmental therapy to children and adults.

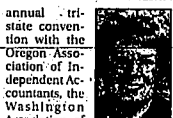


Stephenson

Joan Jagels

TWIN FALLS — Joan Jagels, certified public accountant, has been elected to serve as secretary/treasurer on the Board of Directors for the Idaho Association of Public Accountants for the 2006/2007 fiscal year. She was installed at the closing banquet of the

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Holly Afeaki

TWIN FALLS — Holly Afeaki has opened her own business, Salon Bravado is located at 2122 Addison Ave. E. in Elsie Suites. She has over 17 years experience in the beauty industry and specializes in color services. She also offers hair extensions,



Afeaki

weaves, permanents, bridal styles/updos, hair cuts and full nail services.

Dayle Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Pool and Spa announced the addition of Dayle Stevens as sales professional. Her integrity and compassion for the customer is the driving force behind her referrals. With ongoing training in top of the line spas, saunas, billiard tables, and water care, she is dedicated in finding the right product or service to help enhance your work/life balance. Stevens has over 16 years of retail sales experience as well as a Bachelor of Science Degree in Human Environmental Sciences.



Stevens

MILESTONES

Twin Falls company builds Bellevue NAPA

Milestone Builders and Developers, a Twin Falls-based construction firm, recently broke ground on a new 7,000-square-foot NAPA Auto Parts complex in Bellevue.

The building is in Bellevue's Historic District on Main and Cottonwood. Milestone worked closely with the city to make the architecture reflect early 20th century design. The historic look is similar to the recently completed buildings on main streets of Hailey and Ketchum to the north. 3,000 square feet will be dedicated to NAPA Auto parts with two additional 2,000 square foot spaces available for other retail venues.

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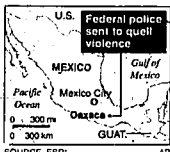
Mexican president sends federal police into Oaxaca after U.S. journalist slain

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Shop owners shuttered their businesses and demonstrators built up street barricades Saturday after President Vicente Fox ordered federal police to intervene in this picturesque city torn by more than five months of protests and violence.

Fox, who leaves office Dec. 1, had refused repeated requests to use force in Oaxaca even as the southern city slid into chaos. But gunbattles Friday that killed a U.S. journalist and at least two Mexicans apparently exhausted his patience.

Fox's Interior Department issued an ominous statement late Saturday demanding protest leaders "immediately hand over streets, plazas, public buildings and private property" so federal authorities can "guarantee public order and adherence to the law as well as preserve respect for the population's individual guarantees."

It was unclear how many officers of the Federal Prevent-



SOURCE: EPR

After Fox announced he was ordering in federal police, protesters fortified their positions by piling up sandbags and parking large trucks and buses across roads leading into the center of Oaxaca.

Some demonstrators rolled enormous tree trunks across the main highway leading into

Oaxaca from Mexico City, waving Mexican flags and chanting "Get out Ulises!"

With neat piles of rocks behind them ready for confrontation should police try to storm town, demonstrators left one lane open and were allowing taxis and other local traffic through. Nearby a sign trump-

peted tourist attractions and stated "Welcome to Oaxaca!"

"I think there's going to be


violence," said Intelm Cruz, a 54-year-old housewife and protester.

Police were converging on this popular tourist spot, though police in gray uniforms and carrying riot shields poured off of transport planes at Oaxaca's airport, which was closed to commercial traffic.

Teacher's union leader Daniel Rosas said protesters believed 4,000 federal police had arrived.

An unrest that began with a teacher strike for higher pay, leftists have blocked streets for months demanding the ouster of Oaxaca state Gov. Ulises Ruiz. They claim the state government has sent gunmen and thugs to provoke them.

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Prop. 2 In A Nutshell: Your neighbor wants to build a trailer-park next door to you on his property, or perhaps a drive-in movie theatre, or a gravel pit, or to use his land to display 45 giant neon flashing billboard signs, or to build a mercury-spewing-coal-plant... like SEMBRA or all of the above. You don't like this... well too bad! There are only TWO, no win situations for you if Proposition 2 were to pass.

Choice # 1... To stop this development, your local government would be forced to buy the developers land (your neighbors land) that has now been valued at a hugely inflated price in order to compensate the developer as if all of the above industries were actually built on the land. This will cost you and your local government hundreds of millions if not billions of dollars in excess compensation to buy off the land owner and to stop his reckless development.

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.

Choice # 2... You and your local government cannot and will not afford the millions and millions of dollars to buy-off your neighbors land development plans...your local government and YOU MUST BACK DOWN and allow the development to proceed.

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.


The point here is that your neighbors land could be bought by a major industry and land development group with Slick-Names and lots of Slick-City-Lawyers, AND

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EDITORIAL

Proposition 2 poses major threat for Idaho

We'll say it loud and say it clear. If Idahoans don't muster up the opposition to defeat Proposition 2 in the upcoming election, the consequences will wreak havoc on local government, and ultimately, local taxpayers.

By studying the issue, voters should recognize that Prop 2 would paralyze local planning and zoning authority. The constitutional freedoms of private property that Prop 2 claims to uphold have already been safeguarded by Idaho legislators. This initiative exceeds those standards in costly ways. We strongly urge voters to vote no on Nov. 7.

Prop 2 has two stated purposes.

The first is to limit the power of eminent domain, which is the authority of local government to acquire private property for public use. Eminent domain power was expanded by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Kelo v. City of New London, which said government can also use eminent domain for private economic development. But the justices said states have the power to close those broad loopholes.

Idaho did just that in 2006 by passing HB 555, which set proper limits on eminent domain uses.

That leaves the second purpose of Prop 2: to limit local planning and zoning regulations in a way that over-compensates property owners. Under the measure, if a city or county refuses a permit for a certain use on a private property, it opens the door to over-compensation for any reduction of property value.

That goes far beyond the founders' intention to protect private property. The Fifth Amendment states, "nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." This measure makes any regulatory decision — not just a taking — grounds for litigation. If local government rejects certain land uses for the greater good, taxpayers end up paying for it in court.

Look no farther than Oregon's Measure 37 as evidence. That law has led to billions of dollars in litigation claims since it passed in 2004.

Prop 2 went on the Idaho ballot thanks to New York investor Howie Rich, whose fortune has fueled initiatives throughout the West. Petitioners were paid top dollar for each signature on Prop 2, and Rich has spilled hundreds of thousands of dollars into Idaho to push the campaign.

Don't let that money do the talking for your locally elected government; vote no on the threat of Prop 2.

About these initiatives:

- A yes vote on Proposition 1 requires the Legislature to appropriate at least \$210 million of new funds annually for public schools. A yes on Proposition 2 enacts lighter restrictions on eminent domain, and regulatory takings with private property. The Times-News gives endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

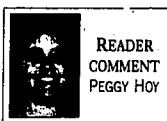
Chamber sends wrong message on Prop 1

As president of the Twin Falls Education Association, I'm writing to express our organization's dismay at the recent decision by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to oppose adequate and stable funding for our local public schools through opposing Proposition 1.

We are particularly saddened by its decision especially after its government relations committee recommended to remain neutral. The chamber stated that the chamber of commerce, by vote of the board of directors, supports public education and understands the need for appropriate funding for programs that help our young people succeed through education and into the workforce. However it opposes Proposition 1. The reasons it gave to oppose are interesting, but flawed:

1. It creates state fiscal policy through the initiative process and circumvents the established process of debate and compromise on such complex issues.

For years, the Legislature has had opportunity to debate education funding; however, it



READER COMMENT PEGGY HOY

has ignored the real need. While the Legislature claims education dollars have gone up, so has our student population; therefore, the amount of money per student has not increased. That has put a large burden on individual districts. Twin Falls has had to pass emergency levies because of the increase in students. This burden should not be put on the local tax payers; it should be placed on the Legislature.

The initiative process was set up in our state to serve as the citizens' voice on public policy. Our Legislature has neglected our schools, and the result is Idaho has fallen to 45th out of 50 states in the amount spent to educate each child — giving us the nation's eighth most-crowded classrooms. In order to tell the state Legislature to make education a higher priority, citizens placed Proposition 1 on the

ballot. Unfortunately, the chamber's position shows members of our chamber don't understand that good schools are the backbone of a strong economy.

2. It puts pressure on the state's economy to expend an additional \$215 million dollars on public education in addition to regular funding for public schools.

Strong schools are the anchors of strong neighborhoods and communities; they keep kids on the right track or out of trouble, and help them to be productive citizens. Businesses choose to locate in a particular area based on many factors, and the quality of the local schools is one of those. Putting \$215 million more into our local economies to improve our schools is a sound business decision because of the product we're buying — stronger schools.

3. It mandates the additional funding for schools without explicit measurement of the success of educational reforms as a result of the funding.

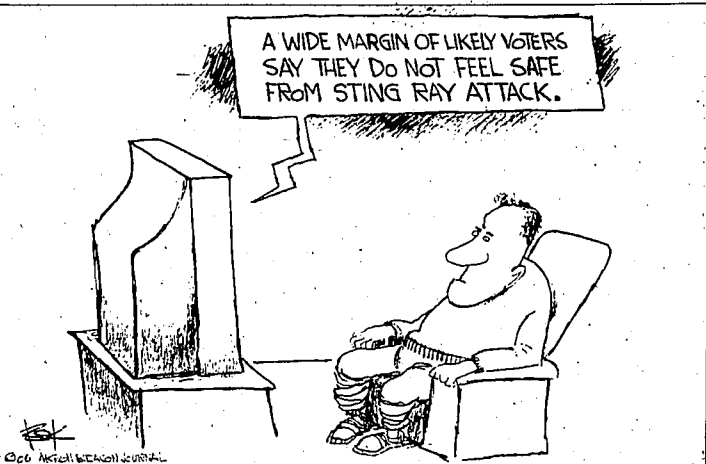
Money from Proposition 1 is to be spent on nine specific classroom investments which research shows will support

and improve student achievement. These include money for enough textbooks, money for enough teachers to decrease class size, even money for the retention and recruitment of highly qualified teachers. One elementary school in Twin Falls has a grade level with more than 30 students in each class, yet it couldn't get smaller classes because there were no qualified applicants to hire!

Perhaps if the government relations committee would have accepted the TFEA's offer of attending its meeting, we could have provided this essential explanation to its members and their discussion would have considered more of the complexities of the challenges our school children face. Each year that we put off adequate school funding, another chapter in our children's education is sacrificed. That's unacceptable to us and should also be unacceptable to our local chamber.

Proposition 1 will not only benefit our students, but our entire community.

Peggy Hoy is the president of the Twin Falls Education Association.



Vote no on Proposition 1

Idaho's public schools need more investment, there's no question about that. The state is just starting to catch up after sluggish economic years when all state departments suffered, and more students are showing up in districts statewide.

The purpose of Proposition 1 is to send a message to legislators, and spend more money on K through 12 schools — at least \$210 million more to be exact.

That goal is highly admirable, but the method is highly suspect. Budgeting through the ballot box is a flawed way to set the state's economic investments for services. Making the measure even more deficient is that it doesn't identify the source of those millions of dollars.

For those reasons and others the Times-News cannot endorse Proposition 1. It does not provide enough clear answers for voters' full support.

Aside from the budget-by-ballot piffling, Prop 1's key problems include:

No clear direction for where the money is spent. The initiative lists nine areas where the funds can be directed, but it doesn't say how much for each area.

Limited accountability on the spending. Local districts will decide where funds are spent, with only an annual report to document how the revenues were utilized. The precedent is much tighter with state school funding, by charting the money to see if it achieves intended goals.

No funds for higher education. While K-through-12 schools have suffered in recent years, higher ed funding has been even worse. This investment leaves colleges and universities out of the equation at a time when Idaho needs to do more for secondary education.

Unclear language and mandates. The initiative still requires future legislators to meet future budgets and appropriations beyond this funding. The attorney general's office cited this concern in its advisory letter of Prop 1.

Public education is a key priority when we spend tax dollars. But this initiative leaves too many concerns on the funding source, as well as its impact. Voters should remember those issues and act accordingly on Nov. 7.

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Stevens earns high grades as lawmaker

Rep. John A. "Bert" Stevens has been an excellent representative of our district and deserves our support.

He studies the issues and makes decisions on an informed basis. I know that he considers the needs of all those in the district and is not controlled by any special interest groups. Bert has earned a reputation of getting things done without a lot of fanfare. There is no reason to change our representative when we already have an experienced and knowledgeable person who is considerate of everyone's concerns. I have worked with him on several projects and found him to be fair and understanding.

Please support him so we can retain him in the Legislature. DWINELLE ALLEDRE Rupert

Vote for Jones' experience, training

When it comes to the future of this state and its children, experience counts. Jana Jones has the experience and training to lead the Department of Education through the quick-changing, and often difficult, demands on public education.

Jones has been a small-business owner, a teacher, a governor-appointed administrator on a long-time advocate for students with special needs. She is currently serving the state as the chief deputy superintendent of education. I have had the opportunity to

Election letter deadline

The Nov. 7 general election is drawing near and the Times-News welcomes readers to write letters to the editor on campaign and political issues. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday, Nov. 7 by 5 p.m. All letters must be turned in by that time for publication. Send your letter (300 words or less) to the Times-News: by e-mail: letters@mag.cvelley.com; by fax: 734-5538; by delivery: 132 Fairfield St. W., in Twin Falls, or by mail: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548

what it takes to educate a child. We need Jana Jones as our next superintendent of public instruction.

Vote for experience and education; vote for Jana Jones. ACE MARCELLUS Twin Falls

Education funding can help teacher shortage

Take a moment to look back at the most influential people in your life; they will probably be easy to remember. Chances are that one of them was a teacher.

Teachers mold our lives in ways that we may not discover until years later when we realize who taught us how to tell time or explained Washington's battles. But we have a problem in Idaho.

According to a recent report from the State Department of Education, a teacher shortage already exists in certain subject areas and is likely to grow as our aging teaching force retires. The number of certified educators hired in the last five years has not kept pace with the expanding student population.

We already recruit some 40 percent of our teachers from other states. Attracting and retaining quality educators in

Idaho is difficult. As an Idaho voter, there's something you can do about this issue. On Election Day, Nov. 7, vote yes on Proposition 1. This initiative will require the Legislature to provide public schools with approximately \$200 million a year in specified ways, including more teachers.

You can say "thank you" to that memorable teacher who influenced you by providing great teachers for our children. MARY FRANCES COZAKOS Heyburn

Prop One does not raise the sales tax

Proposition 1 — a yes vote does not raise the sales tax. Wordly clearing states that since the Idaho Legislature already raised the sales tax 1 cent to 6 cents, the Legislature must provide education funding equal to what is raised by the sales tax increase. Wordly clearly states funding is for lower class size — Idaho has the fourth largest class size in the nation. Increase per pupil expenditure in Idaho is 46th.

Provide current, adequate materials for classrooms. Provide monies for college prep courses or technical training courses for every school. Funding to pay for out-of-date technology tutors and aides to give those borderline kids the boost they need. Elective courses, additional teachers — support music and arts.

Propositions 1, a yes vote does not raise the sales tax. (Source: Idaho Secretary of State). FRANK DEHONEY Eden

LETTERS

Idaho must explore more uses for ag products

I have been asked by many ranchers and farmers what I would do in the Legislature to protect the agricultural community. I believe my platform details specific ideas that will prove more helpful than the present legislators, even the ones with direct agriculture experience.

For example, we need to follow the lead of the conservative North Dakota Legislature, which became the seventh state to legalize industrial hemp for its farmers. Canada already has 50,000 acres working for it.

When I was out campaigning at the Owyhee County Fair, one lady rancher responded, "I love my hemp rope! I use it for everything. It's great material!" Except for why are we importing it, instead of growing it?

It's used for linens that feel better and last longer than cotton. It's a low-water crop that North Dakota's agriculture commissioner says, "Thrives, without pesticides or herbicides, reinvigorates the soil and matures in less than four months." It increases your production as a rotation crop, and ruins illegal marijuana crops.

Please read his wonderful testimony at http://www.agdepartment.com/Testimony/Testimonies2005/IndustrialHempJun0502005.pdf

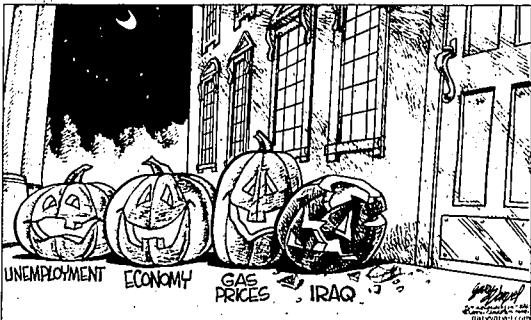
Industrial hemp used to be the North Dakota's No. 1 crop. Let's follow North Dakota "back to the future" before this growing market is filled by other states or countries.

Bringing industrial hemp manufacturing jobs to Idaho, like dairies brought cheese factories.

Senior water rights rule. We need aquifer recharge. We need to put our manure to work generating electricity. I want to update our human sewage treatment plants to high tech methane capture, and add the dairy manure to that.

Working together will save money and help everyone. My dad is a veterinarian. I was raised working with odors, cleaning cages from age 3 on. Please don't mistake me as a whiny city person. I respect the importance of protecting family farmers and ranchers.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls



Valley back to square one. The water legislation of the incumbent representative has been overturned. What better time to bring in a passionate legislator with a new vision? Jerome and Mindokola counties need an energetic representative like Scott McClure. He will make an honest and responsible representative. It's time to rotate the crops and elect Scott McClure to House Seat 26A.

VICKIE QUINLEY
DAVID QUINLEY
Jerome

Patrick knows voters and their needs

Jim Patrick is running for the House Seat 23A — Republican, farmer, family man, husband, father. In the State of Idaho, we need a man with a plan and ideas. A person who is not afraid to get the job done! I know personally that Jim has been to Owyhee County to do campaigning talking with the people — senior citizens, farmers and businessmen.

In the past there has not been very many people go to Owyhee County. To even attempt to let people know who he really is and what his issues are about! He carried a huge amount of votes in the primary because he wants the people to know who he is and what he is about. A very long-time resident of this country and Magic Valley, he has dedicated himself to be a representative of this state. The issues in his heart are for senior citizens (as he realized he himself was one), other issues of the growth in the state of Idaho and Magic Valley that need to be looked at.

Jim Patrick is a man of his word and dedicated himself in making this community a better place for all. His wife is going on with the farm. His wife has been a teacher in the Filer Elementary School for several years as a teacher with great respect. This is the type of man that we need to represent us in the next few years — a man with stick-to-it-ideas for Magic Valley and the community. Vote for Jim Patrick on Nov. 7th. He's the man! You won't be disappointed. LARRY EVANS
Filer

Not all truck drivers violate safety rules
In response to "Trucks don't go safely on freeway" in the Oct. 24 paper, I'm a 23-plus-

year veteran of the transportation industry here in the Magic Valley. I'm a Class A commercial driver's license holder, and I am currently a safety director at a local trucking company. I have seen and I know many safe and courteous truck drivers. I have a file cabinet full of drivers with literally millions of safe, accident-free miles, and to lump all truck drivers into the "all-trucks-are-bad-bunch" is disingenuous at best.

I, too, frequently drive to Boise, and I agree that when truck drivers pull the kind of stunts that you mentioned in your letter, it makes me very angry because I know that that kind of driving reflects poorly on the whole industry. But what I also see is many if not most trucks driving safely and within the allowed speed.

Please don't misunderstand. I do not and will not condone unsafe driving, and when I find out any of my drivers are driving unsafely, I take it very seriously. I also know many of our Idaho State Police troopers, and I know they will absolutely take action when they see this kind of driving, that I think it is destructive to throw all truck drivers under the bus for the way a few drive. Let's focus our efforts on stopping unsafe driving in both commercial and personal vehicles. I could write a book filled with situations where cars have literally risked their lives to gain a few seconds. Driving is a privilege, not a right, and with privileges come great responsibilities. Whether we are behind the wheel of a truck or a car, we have a responsibility to drive our vehicle safely and courteously. Let's all share the road safely. TIM YOUNG
Jerome

Weak marriage laws put many laws in jeopardy

If same-sex marriage is legal, what's at risk? One lawyer observed "once you change the definition of marriage, you don't change the law, you change thousands of laws."

Same-sex marriage law could affect tax exemptions and government benefits for religious groups. Religious groups could find themselves suffering along with the Boy Scouts, as access to public facilities is stripped away. Gay-rights lawyers will likely challenge groups' federal tax-exempt status charging that such an exemption "subsidizes discrimination." Maggie Gallagher, president

of the Institute for Marriage and Public Policy says, "Religious groups that take government funding will almost certainly be required to play by the nondiscrimination rules."

but what about groups that, while receiving no government grants, are tax-exempt? Can a group — a church or religious charity — that opposes gay marriage keep its tax exemption if gay marriage becomes the law? Mare Stern, general counsel for the American Jewish Congress, says "That is the \$18 trillion question. We need to protect our state from changing the definition of marriage, that's why I'm voting yes on the marriage amendment." HEATHER CARTWRIGHT
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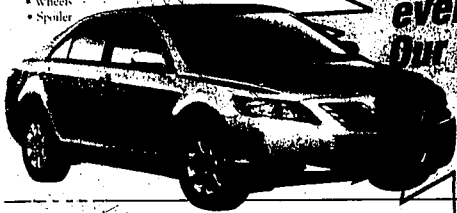
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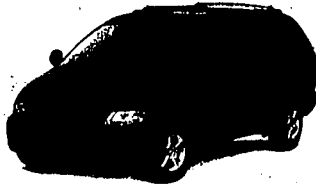
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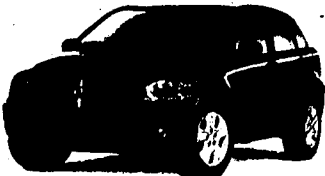
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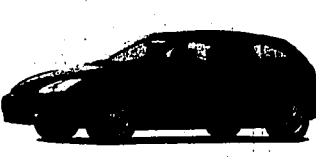
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NOVEMBER IN MAGIC VALLEY

NOV. 1 Jazz performance, with Thomas Marriott, Jeff Johnson and Matt Jorgensen from Seattle and CSI Jazz Studies professor Brent Jensen, 4 p.m., in the Fine Arts 113 Rectory Hall at the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6781. **Live at Rudy's:** The Thomas Marriott Quartet in concert, with Thomas Marriott, Jeff Johnson and Matt Jorgensen from Seattle and CSI Jazz Studies professor Brent Jensen, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls; \$30 limited seating, (208) 733-5477.

2 The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) District 6B of Twin Falls County meeting, with jamming at 6 p.m., a brief meeting at 6:45 p.m., and more jamming afterward, the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone Street W., 7:35-1:58P. Drum, a revue of the folk music, dance, poetry, video and rhythm of Nova Scotia, 7:30 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$25 for adults and \$18 for children, 732-6288.

Class on "easy to knit" crafts, taught by Joan Holloway of Filer, 7 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost (pre-registration required), 543-6500.

3 Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

4 Fork Prime Rib Dinner Fundraiser, for the Twin Falls Senior Center, 4:30 to 8 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, reserved tickets \$10, no cost for children under age 6, \$1 extra at the door, 734-5084.

Kimberly Church of the Nazarene annual potato-bar dinner and silent auction, including entertainment by the Jordan River Band, 6 p.m., 3550 East 3750 North (Polk Street E.), Kimberly, adults and teens \$3, children age 4-12 \$1.50, and no cost for age 3 and under, 423-5290.

3-5 The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival, featuring 150-plus vendors of candy, holiday decorations, handmade wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles and more, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (3rd, 4th and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (5th), Eldon Evans Expo Center, the College of Southern Idaho, 732-6261.

4 The 41st annual Episcopal Church Festival, including a raffle, soup, pie, coffee and more, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Jennings's House, across U.S. Highway 93 from the Lincoln County Courthouse, 886-2125.

St. Edward's Catholic Church Harvest Festival, with a carnival for the kids, a country store with homemade crafts and foods, silent auction, raffle and a turkey and ham dinner, 3 to 8 p.m., the Parish Hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$10 for adult, \$5 for children and \$30 for a family, 734-3108.



"Magic of Gardening—from the Ground Up," a workshop on native plants, healthy soils, landscape trees, composting...

by Pat Hamilton of Shoshone, 8 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost (pre-registration required), 543-6500.

10, 11 The First Arts and Craft and Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners, 8 a.m. (registration) to 4:45 p.m., Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, \$40 at the door (includes lunch), (208) 733-7676, (208) 878-1944 (208) 735-5396.

6 "HATINGS ONLY HARVEY" the comedy, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, other performance dates: Nov. 9, 10, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 reserved seating, 677-ARTS (2877).

The Welcome Mat Newcomer Bowling Night, for newcomers to the Magic Valley (within the last 6 months) including free bowling, refreshments, childcare, a bag of promotional items and more, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar Lanes Bowling Center in Filer, no cost, 423-4478 or www.twinfallswelcomemat.4t.com. Class on knitting and crocheting, for beginners to advanced students taught

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Wood River High School Christmas Arts and Craft Fair, sponsored by Wood River High School band with handcrafted items, door prizes, concession stands and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wood River High School, 1050 Acres Road, Halley, (208) 678-0744 or (208) 670-0560.

Dental Sealant Clinic for children (2nd through 6th grade), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dental Assisting Lab, Room 182, Aspen Building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost (call for appointment), 737-5975.

The 9th Annual Craft Show and Open House, with wreaths, shawls, ornaments, decorations, baby items, baked goods, candy and more, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 621 12th Ave. N., Buhl, 543-6390.

The 2nd Annual Wine Tasting Celebration, jointly sponsored by the Magic Valley and Canyon County Chapters of the University of Idaho Alumni Association with Carmela tour, wine tasting, dinner, door prizes and more, 4 p.m. winery tour and tasting, 5 p.m. dinner, Carmela Winery in Glenns Ferry, \$25, (R.S.V.P. by Nov. 3), (208) 250-7155 or (208) 733-9037.

Star Party, 6:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

The 21 Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, with food, drink, turkey shoot, turkey, ham and steak prizes, drawings and

more, 11 a.m. first shoot, Twin Falls Gun Club (north end of Washington Street), Twin Falls, \$25 for guarantee card (5 shoots and a guaranteed take-home turkey), 733-1013.

14 on the Run meeting (for women of all ages) with Christmas Crafting and guest speaker Roberta Morin, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, \$8.50 (includes lunch), 924-1233 or 537-9157.

Magic Valley Symphony second concert, featuring lyric tenor Cole Seaton, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior and \$5 for students, 732-7681.

7 Disabled American Veteran Auxiliary dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

10 seminar on scams, identity theft and more with door prizes and free breakfast and lunch, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2122.

The 10th Annual East End Preview Benefit, with silent auction, games, prizes, food and more, 3 p.m. with silent auction at 6 p.m., South Hill Saloon 300 Hwy 30, Hansen; also Pool Tournament, mixed-doubles blind draw, 12 p.m. sign up and 3 p.m. tournament, Town Tavern, 222 Hwy. 30,

Hansen, \$5 plus a new, unwrapped toy, 423-9050, 423-4068 or 423-5158.

23 THANKSGIVING DAY

24 The 16th Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky, with free dinner of chili and baked potatoes, visit with Santa, live Nativity scene, music by the Lighthouse Praise Band, fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music and more, beginning at 5:30 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, 2852 Addison Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

29 Opening Night Gala of 2006 Festival of Trees, with premier viewing, black tie dinner, silent and live auctions, 6 p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 950 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$100 (table reservations for groups of 10), 737-2480.

30 Seniors' Day at the Festival of Trees, with complimentary photos, transportation, brunch and free flu shots for the first 100 seniors, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 950 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 735-0700 (for transportation).

The Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., last through Dec. 31, former Anderson Lumber building, 950 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$40 for adults, \$3 for children age 6 and over) and \$1 for children age 12 and under, 737-2480.

Ladies Night Out at the Festival of Trees, with beverages, hours of 'ouevres, fashion show, silent auction and more, 7 p.m., former Anderson Lumber building, 950 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, \$40, 737-2480 for reservations.

ONGOING EVENTS:

(FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY) "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile raffle, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

(FIRST THURSDAY) The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) District 6B meetings, jamming at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, meeting locations may vary, 735-1560.

(FIRST FRIDAY) "First Fridays," a one-month event featuring live music with local artists, beverages sold by the glass, food tasting and more, Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.

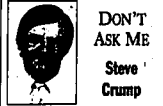
(FIRST AND THIRD FRIDAY) Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412. **(FOURTH FRIDAY)** Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 a.m. Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.

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When Halloween pranks veer into genius

When I was a kid, my granddaddy always told the same story on Halloween: In October when he was in the second grade, the first school building was completed in the small town in which he lived in eastern Idaho. The last step was putting on the roof, and the work was finished the week before Halloween. The builders didn't have time to take down the scaffolding, they'd been using, so they left it up over Halloween weekend. To no one's surprise, when folks went to church that Sunday morning — the day after Halloween



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

— they noticed that Mr. Dagenfuth's cow was on the roof of the new schoolhouse. Mr. Dagenfuth and his sons went over to the school that afternoon and rescued Bossie, loaded her into an old hay wagon and hauled her home. The real surprise came Monday morning when the teachers and students arrived

to find Bossie and Mr. Dagenfuth's hay wagon on the roof. Grandpa always talked about that Halloween prank in reverential tones. It was a classic practical joke, so brilliant in its audacity and execution that no one even bothered to get mad. Halloween pranks have grown ruder and cruder in the years since, but so has our culture. Lost, by and large, is the undistilled genius of the great Fright Night practical joke. Orson Welles pulled off one of the best the night before Halloween in 1938 when he pulled a dramatization of "The War of the Worlds" — about

Martians invading New Jersey on nationwide radio. Half the country thought it was really happening. "We couldn't soap all your windows and steal all your garden gades ... so we did the next best thing," Welles said. "We manifested the world before your very ears, and utterly destroyed the Columbia Broadcasting System." He became famous overnight. Welles' mischief certified him as a genius. When I was a sophomore at Highland High School in Pocatello, some students from our cross-town rival, Pocatello High, swiped a large rock from

our school's lawn on Halloween night, scrubbed all the "go-Highland" graffiti from it, replaced it with spray-painted pro-Poly propaganda, and returned it. The perpetrators were caught red-handed, but I don't think they were ever punished. They had, after all, lifted a one-ton boulder, hoisted it in the back of an El Caminno, redecorated the store and returned it in the course of a single evening. When a few Highland students — and I have no independent recollection that I was one of them — tried to retaliate, we couldn't even budge the rock that stood on the

Pocatello High lawn. Some graffiti never has been scraped on one or two trash cans, however. That was weak, and in the traditional Veteran's Day cross-town sophomore football game two weeks later we got beat by something like 44-0. But we Highland sophomores got the last laugh. The next fall, none of us went out for football — and our varsity team defeated Poly 35-7. You can't buy comic genius like that. Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.



OBITUARIES

Inez Jensen

RUPERT — On Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, Inez Jensen, 92-year-old Rupert resident, quietly passed away at the M t n i d o k a Memorial Hospital.

Inez was born the 10th and final child of Mortimer Warner and Margaret Eliza Frost. She joined her nine siblings on Feb. 8, 1914, at Warm Creek, Idaho. At the age of 2, the family moved to the Butte where Inez helped on the family farm.

Inez graduated from Heyburn High School in 1933. Inez married Loren Hendricks on June 19, 1934, in Inez. They had two sons together, Loren Lynn and Leonard.

Shortly after their 25th anniversary, Loren joined his father in heaven.

Inez married Norris Jensen on Aug. 17, 1962. They spent many years traveling and enjoying each other's company. Inez used to laugh telling people that now she had nine children and 41 grandchildren.

Inez lived in many different places in Idaho, Nevada and California. She spent several years in Boise. She and Loren worked for Beltone Hearing Company. Inez worked for Chase Health Food Store for 10 years, and Lee's Candy Company for 13 years. That probably explains her love for chocolate.

In June of 1978, Inez moved back to Rupert to be near her sisters and brothers. In 1979, Inez lost her sight but continued to live alone until this year.

Throughout her life, Inez was an active member of the LDS Church holding many

positions and devoting herself to the work of her Lord. Her favorite day of the week was Sunday and the days she spent doing her work at the temple. At her death, she was a member of the LDS First Ward in Rupert.

We will miss Inez's warm smile, giggles, and quick wit. Inez loved color, flowers (especially roses), candy, and looking nice. She enjoyed camping, fishing, and spending time at the family mine in Nevada.

Inez Jensen is survived by her son, Leon (Vickie) Hendricks, and seven stepchildren: Violet Carmons (Rupert), Jack (Pennell), Rex (Alice), Blaine (Clarise), and Joan (Lamont) Jensen, Judy Keys and Kathleen (Grant) Harr. She has numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Inez was preceded in death by her sons, Loren Lynn, Hendricks and Lamont Jensen; and husbands, Loren Hendricks and Norris Jensen; her four brothers, Detloss, Melvin, Marion and Wilson Warner; and five sisters, Clois Owens, Blanche Wilcox, Nina Morrison, Viola McKendrick and Hettie Beasley.

Special thanks go to the many people who gave a helping hand so she could stay in her own home until this past January: members of the Rupert 1st Ward, Marjean Holm, (her beloved niece), Helen Osterton (great niece), and the final months of her life spent at the Valley Vista Care Center.

Inez Jensen will be honored on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. at the Rupert 1st Ward. A viewing will be Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Inez will be laid to rest in the Rupert Cemetery following the service.

Keith K. Dedrick

GOODING — Keith K. Dedrick, 77, of Huntsville, Ala., passed away Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at Carington Health Center.

Keith was born Feb. 2, 1929. He graduated from high school in Gooding, Idaho, and was an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Idaho. Keith worked for Idaho Power Company, was an Air Force Reserve Captain, and a Korean War veteran serving in the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. He worked for General Electric and joined IBM in Boise and moved to Huntsville. He worked for IBM for 27 years. He received the IBM VLSI Technology Achievement Award in 1990.

Keith was a Master Gardener Volunteer at the Howellville Botanical Gardens. His true love was ballroom and square dancing. He added clogging to the list in 1991. He was a mem-

ber of Elks Lodge No. 1648 and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joann daughter, Linda Dedrick of Huntsville; son, David Dedrick and wife, Anna, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; granddaughters, Krista Sepilli and husband, Matt, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Nelson and family of Columbia, S.C.; and Lynsey and Allison Dedrick of Pittsburgh, Pa.; sisters, Sharon Page and husband, Dennis, and Gail Robinson of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and nephews, Troy Nelson and family of Pocatello, Idaho, and Taren Nelson of Union Town, Wash.

Visitation will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Funeral Home. A graveside service will follow 2 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne Rogers

BURLY — Emmette Wayne Rogers, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at Shea Residential in Phoenix, Ariz. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery with military rites by the Mini-Cassia veterans unit. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral home.

Dorothy G. Chesterfield

BUIHL — Dorothy Grace Chesterfield, 86, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at her home with her family by her side.

A rosary will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Community Church of the Brethren. Inurnment will follow at a later date at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Bremerton, Wash. Arrangements are under the

direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ila Crossley Darrington

DECLO — Ila Crossley Darrington, 97, of Declo, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Roger Lee Kolb II

BOISE — Roger Lee Kolb II, 39, of Boise, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, in Boise. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City. A private family committal service will be held.

Wendy Nicole Van Hook

EDEN — Wendy Nicole Van Hook, 25, of Eden, Idaho, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, at her home in Eden.

Wendy was born Oct. 6, 1981. She was the fourth of five daughters born to John and Cindy Bohr.



Wendy grew up in Twin Falls. Following her parents' divorce, Wendy lived with her father and stepmother, John and Ester, until she was 14, and then went to live with her mother and stepfather, Cindy and Arlo Campbell.

While attending school at Valley, Wendy met Erik Van Hook, the first Erik Van Hook. Wendy was someone special and beautiful. They were married Oct. 6, 1997, and blessed with a son, Keamun Mitchell Van Hook, on Dec. 16, 1998.

Wendy was proud of her bright-eyed, loving little boy, whom she taught to be polite to everyone.

Wendy enjoyed simple things, mountain scenery, nature, and especially the clouds. She had a soft spot for animals, which resulted in her adoption of stray kittens and abandoned puppies.

T. Durwood 'Woody' Beer

TWIN FALLS — T. Durwood "Woody" Beer, age 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Woody was born in Eden, Idaho, on May 26, 1925, the son of Walter and Cleo Beer.

Woody loved being with his family and spent much of his time at the cabin. He enjoyed snowmobiling, fishing and camping all over Idaho. He was raised by his father, Walter L. Beer. His aunt and uncle were influential in his life. At the age of 16, he "came off the farm" and moved to town to start a career in The Sales and Repair in Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

Dorothy, age 63, at the age of 39, Woody, a confirmed bachelor met and married Cathy and "their" four children and the couple has since enjoyed 42 years of marriage.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Woody's "Depot Grill Family" for making his breakfast for the past 65 years.

Woody is survived by his loving wife, Catherine J. Murphy Beer, his children, Linda (Butch) Miller, Cleo Tsatsa, all of Twin Falls, Eileen (Steve) Heins of Burley, Kelly (Lori) Tsatsa of Eagle, Idaho; grandchildren, Jeremy (Maryann) Berks of Boise, Lisa Junod, Cheryl Heins, all of Burley, Jason Miller of Denver, Colo., Kristopher Fleishman of Twin Falls, Robert Heins of

and dinner at a nice restaurant, including Wendy being served a giant piece of cake with a birthday candle. Wendy told Erik it was "perfect," which is exactly what he wanted it to be for her.

Wendy is survived by her loving husband, Erik; her sweet dear son, Keamun; her father, John Bohr and stepmother, Ester Bohr of Auburn, Washington; her four sisters, Heather Bohr of Caldwell, Idaho, Regina Bohr of West Seattle, Washington, Jessica Bohr of West Seattle, Washington, and Courtney Bohr of Silwell, Okla.; half brother, Joshua Bohr of Auburn, Wash.; her stepbrothers, Izzy Rodriguez and Simon Rodriguez; as well as her mother, Cindy Campbell and stepfather, Arlo Campbell of Eden; and half brother, Amos Campbell of Eden. Also surviving are her in-laws, aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

A celebration of Wendy's life will take place at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends and family may call at Reynolds Chapel on Tuesday from 3 until 5 p.m.

A trust fund is being set up for Keamun Van Hook, Wendy and Erik's son at First Federal Bank and donations can be left with funeral chaplain staff, dropped off at any First Federal Bank or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Carbondale, Ill., Katie Roberts of Boise, Rebekah Tsatsa and Joe Tsatsa, both of Eagle; great-grandchildren, Gabriel Miller, Joshua Berks, Noah Junod, Alexis Fleishman, Parker Berks and Colin Roberts; brother-in-law, Larry (Linda) Murphy of Pocatello; and sister-in-law, Marilyn (Herbert) Nowlin of Okla. Ok. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter Beer; sister, Thelma Gardner, and his hand friend, brother, Robert Beer, and his wife; mother and father-in-law, Mabel and Armond Murphy; and brothers-in-law, Clyde and Wayne Murphy.

Woody would also like to thank the Life Flight crew, nurses and doctors who cared for Woody in the hospitals.

Woody's wishes were that he be cremated. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Mrs. Mortuary Chapel by the Park with Pastor Randy Gardner officiating. Friends and family are invited to a memorial gathering Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, from 5 until 7 p.m. also at White Mortuary.

The family suggest memorials be given to the Gooding Deaf and Blind School or a charity of choice.

Contributions may be mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 945, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or given to mortuary staff for forwarding.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, We thank you so much whatever the part.

The Family of Veda Oliver

SERVICES

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

Raul Herrera Garzon of Paul, visitation for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Ermette Wayne Rogers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

Emma Josephine Hansen of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Aequia LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:40 p.m. Monday at the church.

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, food & flowers. A very special thanks to Vickie and Amanda for our mothers care during the past few years. John McGhee & Family

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The Parke Family would like to thank the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in ill health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always at an affordable cost. We are Twin Falls' only family owned and operated funeral home and crematory combination and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. Born and raised in Idaho, raising our family with Idaho values, and proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community. Building a Future and a Lasting Tradition... Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory. 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 735-0011. Family Owned & Operated

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Proposition 2 would stop the government from buying your home under the eminent domain laws and sell it to a private developer so the local government can collect more property taxes on your property. Proposition 2 permits government to continue to plan and zone for the future. Nothing changes except the government's ability to reduce the value of your property without compensation. Paid for by Linda Wills.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sandy L. Tegan

TWIN FALLS — Sandy L. Tegan, 67, of Twin Falls, passed peacefully Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006, at her home.

She was born Sept. 12, 1939, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Shelley and Margaret Russell Howard.



Sandy was raised by her grandmother, Lula Howard, and it was through her that Sandy learned a strong work ethic. She attended school in Buhl, where she graduated in 1957. While in school, she was active as a cheerleader and as a majorette in the school marching band. She later attended Idaho State University.



In July 1961, she married the love of her life Mike Tegan. They had four children together.

Sandy's children were the center of her universe. She made sure they always knew how proud she was of their accomplishments and instilled values that will continue for generations.

Sandy was willing to stretch her resources to see that the family enjoyed many activities and vacations. Her family will never forget and always appreciate all that she did for them and all the things and places they experienced.

Sandy's kindness and maternal instincts weren't just confined to her own family. Many friends of the family found an open door and welcoming arms. She will be missed by all who knew her. It is rare to find someone from the Twin Falls community whose life has not been impacted by Sandy. Whether it was through swimming lessons, substitute teaching or waitressing, everyone experienced Sandy's love.

She is survived by her four children, Rick Tegan of Twin Falls, Suzette "Randy" Lancaster of Twin Falls, Michele "Jason" Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, Nikol "Corey" Johnson of Boise; 10 grandchildren, Kevin, Brandon, and Jackson Tegan; Brennan and Taylor Lancaster; Alec, Connor, and Drew Meyerhoeffer; Kendall and Braden Johnson; one brother, Bob Howard (Wicky Roloson) of Twin Falls and his son, Cory "Tom" Howard of Boise; and one sister, Jacqueline "Larry" Welmer of Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her parents and

her husband.

Memorial services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Private family interment will precede services at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials, in lieu of flowers, to the Sandy Tegan Memorial Fund,

which will benefit swimmers aspiring to attend college. The donations can be made at First Federal Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls, or may be given to any of the mortuary staff.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Lois Bennett

KETCHUM — Lois Bennett passed away peacefully on Oct. 24, 2006, after a 4 1/2-year battle with ovarian cancer.

She was born, Lois Mae Reichow on May 16, 1927, in St. Paul, Minn. She moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1947, where she met Jack Bennett. They were married in 1949. They lived in Ketchum until 1992, when they moved to Mesa, Ariz. Jack passed away in 1995.



Lois met Wally Cornelius in 1999, and he remained by her side until her death. They were married on Feb. 22, 2006.

Lois is survived by her loving husband, Wally; her two daughters, Gay Hurst Isom (Buddy) and Jan Minaire (Dirk); two grandsons, Jody (Tara) and Nic; one granddaughter, Taryn (Josh); two great-grandchildren, Tanner and Livia; her brother, Ralph (Dar); many nieces and nephews; and a lifetime of loving friends.

A memorial service was held Oct. 28 at the Sun Lakes Community Church in Sun Lakes, Ariz. A graveside service will be held in Ketchum, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, we ask donations be made to Hospice of the Valley, 777 W. Southern Ave., Suite 301, Building C, Mesa, AZ 85210 or the American Cancer Society.

Former Idaho Rep. Ralph Harding dies at 77

BOISE (AP) — Ralph R. Harding, a former two-term Mormon congressman from Idaho who lost re-election in 1984 after publicly bearing a church leader for supporting the John Birch Society, has died at the age of 77.

Harding died Thursday at a hospital in the town of Blackfoot. Hill-Hawker-Sandberg Funeral Home said. The cause of death was not released.

Longtime friend and former Idaho U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, chairman of the state's Democratic party, said

Harding will be remembered as much for his rapid rise in Idaho politics as for his abrupt defeat in 1964. Harding, a Democrat who served in the Idaho Legislature from 1955 to 1956, ran against 16-year incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Harner Budge for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District in 1960 and pulled off a 4,000-vote, or 51.1 percent, upset victory.

"He surprised a lot of people by winning in 1960," said Stallings, who represented Idaho's 2nd Congressional District from 1985 to 1993.

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Gooding holds parent and teacher conferences

GOODING — Gooding Middle School will hold parent/teacher conferences from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be no school on Friday. Parent cards may be picked up in the front hall and conferences will be held in the cafeteria.

Learn to knit, crochet at the Buhl library

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library will hold two separate classes on knitting and crochet, both starting at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Joan Robinson from Filer will have simple easy-to-knit headband or slipper pattern perfect for beginners. On Nov. 9, Pat Hamilton from Shoshone will teach a class on knitting and crocheting for beginners or advanced. Pre-registration is required for both free classes. A list of items needed for each class can be picked up at registration. For information, call 732-0509.

CSI offers dance classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering three non-credit dance classes at the Twin Falls Fitness Center. The 800m Dancer for beginners is for intermediate students and teaches the waltz, fox trot, tango and more. Classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays. This week through Nov. 17. Cost is \$35 per person or \$50 per couple.

Swing Dance will provide beginning to intermediate students basic instruction, as well as correct feet patterns and fun arm movements. The class will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Fridays, this week through Nov. 17.

Cost is \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Salsa Dancing will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

Instructor Lori Head has taught dance in the Magic Valley for more than 18 years and is currently a dance instructor at Idaho State University.

To register, call 732-6442 or go online at csi.edu/community.

Community Education Center offers zen class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new class. Introduction to

Zen Meditation, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in Taylor 277 on the CSI Campus. Students will be introduced to Zen Buddhist teaching, as well as sitting meditation, walking meditation and a short lecture.

Cost is \$25. For information or to register, call 732-6442, or visit www.csi.edu/community.

CSI North Side Center offers new classes

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering two new computer classes.

Introduction to Computers provides an overview of hardware (monitors, word processing, spreadsheets and the Internet). Class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 5, at the Wendell High School. No previous computer experience is needed. The fee is \$109, plus the book for the one-credit course. Ages 60 and over pay only \$9.

Intermediate Word Processing: Word is a one-credit course, providing continued instruction in practical applications of Microsoft Word. Prerequisite is the class. Introduction to Word Processing, or permission of instructor. Class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$122, plus the book; ages 60 and over pay only \$22.

To register or for information, call the CSI North Side Center at 834-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E.

Cheerleader seeks sponsorships for trip

TWIN FALLS — Kaiya Kelly, member of the senior squad of the Magic Valley Eagles A11-Star Cheerleaders, was chosen to perform on the Universal Cheerleading Association's Varsity Squad.

Kelly was chosen at a HICA camp in Pocatello this summer. She will perform with the varsity squad on New Year's Day in London. She leaves Dec. 26 and returns Jan. 2.

Kelly is looking for sponsors to help defray traveling costs. Donations can be sent to Kaiya Kelly, 721 Polk St. W., Kimberly, ID 83341.

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Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is looking for drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Respite — Volunteers in the Wendell area are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320.

Volunteers/Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is looking for people who speak Burmese or Karen. The center also is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E.; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Ron at 736-2166.

Volunteers — Court Appointed Special Advocates, advocate for the interests of Idaho's most vulnerable children, whose situation of abuse is so threatening that these children are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background, and complete 32 hours of training. For information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA office at 324-6890.

Foster parents — Foster parents are needed for local foster children who need temporary, caring homes while their parents get their lives back together. Families receive training, monthly reimbursement, discounts on local services, and 24-hour support. Skilled parents are needed as therapeutic foster parents. Informational meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, 1869 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call 734-4435 or the Idaho CareLine at 211.

Volunteers — Idaho Home

Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. The program also needs tutors in outreach towns. Call 732-6536 or 1-800-600-0274, ext. 6536.

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What about geothermal power?

Plant in the Raft River Valley could be a power source for local utilities

By Jennifer Saubmann
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — With local utilities eyeing a Utah coal-fired power plant for long-term power needs, the question has been raised about the viability of a virtually zero emissions option closer to home.

A geothermal power plant under construction in the Raft River Valley could be a power source for local utilities, say the electric companies and plant developer.

U.S. Geothermal Inc. of Boise. The cities of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn are asking voters Nov. 7 to authorize investment in a planned 900 megawatt coal-fired power plant near Delta, Utah. The cities see it as a way to secure stable and affordable power rates. They want to reserve a total of 14 megawatts of power: Burley 10 megawatts at \$23 million, Heyburn 1 megawatt at \$2.3 million, and Rupert 3 megawatts at \$6.9 million.

Debt would be repaid through power rates once the coal plant is up and running, which is expected in 2012. Excess power could be sold on the wholesale market to help repay plant construction costs. If two-thirds of voters approve, city councils then could decide whether to invest. They still await figures on transmission costs but have until the end of the year to make a decision.

U.S. Geothermal expects to begin producing 10 megawatts of geothermal power at the Raft River site in September 2007. It has negotiated a contract to sell the power to Idaho Power Co. Two more 10

megawatts plants are planned. Local contracts are a possibility, along with buy-in options if there is interest in plant ownership, said Michael Journe, a spokesman for U.S. Geothermal.

"That site has the potential for up to 100 megawatts over a number of years as they develop," he said.

Total power generation remains uncertain, but drilling has confirmed modeling of an extensive geothermal resource, he said.

The Raft River geothermal plant has not entered into the discussion about whether to invest in the Utah coal plant, Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said. The Utah plant is attractive in part because two other 900 megawatt coal plants already are operating there. Should the new, third plant not run or shut down for maintenance, utilities still would have access to two-thirds of the power they have reserved. That helps balance the investment risk.

Geothermal power is becoming competitive with traditional power sources, said Roy Mink, manager of national geothermal energy programs for the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington D.C. Mink is an Idahoan and soon will return home. He helped test the Raft River site in the 1980s when it was a federal demonstration project.

"We think in western states there is tremendous potential," Mink said.

In Idaho alone, the potential for 800 megawatts of geothermal power exists, he said.

Drilling costs, along with cheaper traditional power



Steam shoots from a geothermal well last summer as part of a demonstration put on by Boise-based U.S. Geothermal.

sources, have inhibited private development in the past, Mink said.

Maintenance costs are another factor to consider. Once they're up and running, experts say coal plants require more maintenance than geothermal plants.

Today geothermal power rates are competitive with current wholesale market rates — about 6 to 7 cents per kilowatt hour, Journe said.

Transmission fees must be included for a total cost to the consumer.

The coal power plant expects to produce power at a rate of 3.7 cents per kilowatt

hour, said Ralph Williams, general manager of United Electric Co-op in Heyburn. Transmission costs still must be included in the total, and that number is awaited before utilities make a final decision.

Coal remains an important part of what United is looking for in a diversified portfolio, although geothermal is an option, too. If it can come to the table with affordable power rates, Williams said.

"I think that it is just good business not to have all of your eggs in one basket," he said.

United Electric's board has the discretion to decide to invest in the coal plant.

Raft River Electric Co-op is studying both options, said Heber Carpenter, the co-op's finance manager. The co-op already has a working relationship with U.S. Geothermal. The two have a contract that allows U.S. Geothermal to use the rural utility's transmission lines to get power on the grid.

Jennifer Saubmann can be reached at local_jenews@timesnews.com.

How geothermal energy works

The Times-News

Water, nearly a mile beneath the Earth's surface and superheated to 300 degrees by magma rifts, is brought to the surface via deep wells. U.S. Geothermal Inc. is digging a production well that it expects will reach a depth of 5,400 feet.

Heat exchangers transfer heat from the water to a secondary, or binary, liquid with a lower boiling point. The Raft River project is expected to use isopentane, a component of gasoline, as a binary liquid. Turbines are powered by the binary fluid as it vaporizes and expands. The turbines generate electricity.

Closed systems are used for both the superheated water and the binary liquid.

Water is returned to the rift via an injection well to be heated again, and the binary fluid condenses and returns to be vaporized again.

Find out more about U.S. Geothermal Inc.'s Raft River Valley project at usgeothermal.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Nicholas will hold harvest dinner, bazaar

RUPEERT — The St. Nicholas Harvest Dinner and Bazaar will be held Saturday at St. Nicholas Hall at 806 F St.

The bazaar will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. and a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings will be served, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 6-12. Children under 6 eat free.

Mindokoa County 4-H teens offers photo deal

RUPEERT — The Mindokoa County 4-H Teen Association is offering a family sitting and 8-inch-by-10-inch portrait from Ryan Thomas Photography for \$10. Photo dates are from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and Nov. 9.

The fundraiser is to earn money to host a group of 4-11 members from Texas the summer of 2007.

The photos are for couples and families with a minimum

of two and maximum of 30 people. Extra photos, including Christmas cards, will be available for purchase at an additional cost. The portraits will be ready in time for the holidays.

To schedule an appointment, call the Mindokoa County Extension Office at 436-7184.

Benefit dinner, auction set for three area residents

BURLEY — A benefit dinner, auction and raffle will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Dvoshak Elementary School in Burley.

The event is to raise money for three area residents: Verla Rice, who has breast cancer, Donna to Osterhout, who has amyloidosis cancer, and Brett Blacker, 15-year-old son of Rodney and Murla Blacker, who has been diagnosed with fibrosialar osteoarcoma.

The Dutch-ovens dinner will include barbecue beef, potatoes, beans, dinner roll, salad, cobbler, brownies and beverage.

Red Cross blood drive set for Burley

BURLEY — A Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Burley Armory.

To schedule an appointment, call Lori at 878-4140.

Rupert square dance club holds dance

RUPEERT — The River Reelers Square Dance Club will hold its regular dance Saturday at the Round and Square Dance Center, 215 W. 100 S. Rounds

begin at 7 p.m. and square at 8 p.m.

All dancers are welcome and are asked to bring finger food. For information, call at 436-4808.

Minico Key Club collects money for UNICEF

RUPEERT — Minico High School's Key Club members will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in Mindokoa County.

The Key Club participates in this program each Halloween. The money collected will be sent to UNICEF and used for the "Kick HIV/AIDS Out of Kenya" soccer program.

For information about UNICEF and the soccer program, go online at unicefusa.org/keyclub.

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(THIRD SATURDAY) An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Twin Falls, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.
(FIRST AND THIRD SUNDAY) Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.

WEEKLY:

MONDAY TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.
TUESDAY "Baby and Me" class, informative talks and activities for young mothers with their babies or toddlers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.
WEDNESDAY "Fam Jam," a fami-

ly-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 8:15 p.m. dinner, 7 a.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.fff.org.
FRIDAY "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.
MON WED FRI College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost.

732-6475.
TUES THURS College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
TUES THURS (except 7,14 and 30) Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all seniors, 737-5946.
TUES THURS Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.
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| <p>1 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>2 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>3 Living Voices: Native Vision Adults \$15 Students \$10
Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center
West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands</p> <p>4 OUT OF THE ATTIC New/Used Art & Collectable Sale
9:00-3:00 \$2 Admission or \$5 for a family
Eighth Street Center</p> <p>6 Castleford Men's Club at 12 noon at The Red Barrel
Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>7 Election Day
Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands
Speaker: James Schroeder from Family Health Services
Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>8 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>9 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands.
Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Moose Hall</p> <p>10 West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands</p> <p>11 Veterans Day</p> <p>13 City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.
Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>14 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>15 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>16 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
Benefit Auction & Dinner BHS Jazz & Select Choirs
Dinner 6-7 p.m. Auction 7 p.m. BHS Cafeteria</p> | <p>17 West End Men's Association at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.</p> <p>18 Community Breakfast at the Senior Center 8-10 a.m.
All you can eat! \$3.00</p> <p>20 Castleford Men's Club at 12 noon at The Red Barrel
Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>21 Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands
Speaker: TBA
Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>22 Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands
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INSIDE: Hagerman earned third place at the Class 1A state volleyball tournament Saturday, C2



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Senators crush Bears

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

GOODING — For the first time since 1986, the Gooding Senators are moving on in the state football playoffs. Taking advantage of six McCall-Donnelly turnovers the Senators built a 27-point edge before halftime and cruised from there on their way to a 47-14 victory in inter-district play Saturday afternoon. "People underestimated us and said we wouldn't make it in the playoffs," said Whitney Dalton, who ran for a score and passed for another while anchoring the defense at line-backer. "Gooding is for real." The Senators were forced to punt on their first possession,

Dacko edges Weisner
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but Justin Pereira hustled down to force a fumble and Casey Patton scooped it up. One play later running back Caleb Morris, who tallied 63 yards on the ground, went up the middle from 22 yards out and the score. On the Vandals next possession Tyler Aldred picked off a pass and returned it 63 yards to the 7-yard line. Three plays later quarterback Dalton speared it in from the one. "We knew they turned it over. We wanted to pressure them and make them throw it up and hopefully pick some off and we did," said Gooding coach Chris Cornstock. After forcing another punt, the Senators took over at the Vandals' 47. They looked to be stopped on third down, but a personal foul penalty kept the drive alive. Dalton, who went 7-for-13 for 101 yards, hooked up with Adam McHan from 30 yards out as the first quarter ended with Gooding up 18-0. "We have 15 seniors who have played a lot together," said McHan. McHan, who is also the kicker, sailed one deep on the kick-off. While the Vandals waited for it to roll into the end zone, it died at the one. On the first play McHan was in on the tackle for a safety as the lead grew to 20-0.

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Gooding senior receiver Adam McHan is tackled by McCall-Donnelly players at the 1-yard line Saturday in a Class 3A state playoff game in Gooding. The Senators won the game 47-14.

CSI leaves no doubt

Golden Eagles sweep rival Salt Lake CC

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

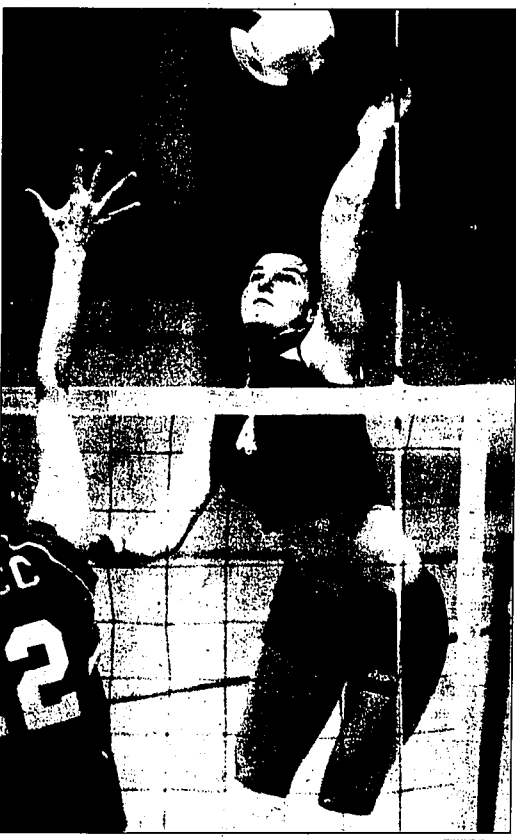
TWIN FALLS — If Salt Lake Community College is the No. 9 team in the nation, and the College of Southern Idaho beat the Bruins four out of five times, what does that make the Golden Eagles? Better. The NJCAA Top 20 Volleyball Division I Poll won't indicate it, since the Golden Eagles aren't eligible for the postseason or the poll, but CSI clearly established its dominance over one of the top programs in the nation with Saturday's 30-21, 30-25 Scenic West Athletic Conference sweep of the rival Bruins.

end. But a win in next Saturday's final match of the season would give CSI and NIC identical SWAC marks of 9-3. "Seeing as Salt Lake just beat NIC two times, it's a pretty important win," Richards said of Saturday's match. "Basically, it really pumps us up a lot and gives us confidence for that final match."

Freshman standout Ivana Bramborova predictably led CSI in kills with 16 and finished with a team-high four aces. While Cartisser expected the Bruins to try to serve CSI off the court, the shoe was on the other foot Saturday as CSI finished with seven total aces to SLC's two. "Ivana's serve takes everybody out of system and helps us defensively," Cartisser said. "It can really show us where they're going with the ball." SLCC standout outside hitter Cinthia Silva finished with a match-high 17 kills, but was the only Bruins player to finish with more than seven. CSI held the Bruins to a collective 113 hitting efficiency, while hitting 231 of the Golden Eagles' offense clicked. After last Friday's lackluster showing in a loss to Snow College, Saturday's win was a definite bright spot.

"I'm proud of them and glad they came to compete hard today," Cartisser said. "They found ways to attach themselves to the match, even though there's no postseason to look forward to." The 29-13 (8-3 SWAC) Golden Eagles no longer carry the burden of proving that they're better than the Bruins. After Wednesday's nonconference home match against Treasure Valley Community

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College of Southern Idaho freshman outside hitter Ivana Bramborova spikes the ball past the block of Salt Lake Community College player Kylee Kerby during the Golden Eagles' sweep of the Bruins Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

X-COUNTRY Noyes claims 2A title

T.F. girls take third

Times-News

LEWISTON — It was a special Saturday for The Community School's Mall Noyes. Noyes ran a time of 19 minutes, 44.8 seconds to claim first place in the Class 2A state cross country championships at Hells Gate State Park.

The only runner for the Cuthroats in the girls race, Noyes won by less than one second over West Jefferson's Andrea Holdaway. Noyes, an avid cross-country skier in the winter, used her training on hills to perfection Saturday along the hilly 3.1-mile layout at Hells Gate State Park. In the process, she earned her third straight all-state finish.

As she does after each race, Noyes spent after the finish line in the restroom. "I have no idea why," Noyes said of her unusual post-race routine. "I guess it's because I run so much. I try not to drink too much before races. But it doesn't seem to matter. I feel bad too because I never get to see anybody else (finish)."

Noyes could hear Holdaway approaching near the end of the race. Finally, she saw her out of the corner of her eye with about 10 meters to go. "I could see her and I said 'No, you're not going to beat me,'" Noyes said.

Noyes plans to pursue her true love — cross country skiing — in college.

"I've done cross country to train for the winter," Noyes said.

The race belonged to Noyes from the start.

Many people were complaining about the hilly course.

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Buhl's Mallie Borer (2) and Charlye Geiger (3) react Saturday during the Indians' loss to Bear Lake in the Class 3A state tournament in Woodlawn.

Buhl finishes fourth at 3A state tourney

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Buhl brought its A-game and put together one of its best total team efforts of the season to extend their stay at the 3A state volleyball tournament as the Indians blitzed Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17 in a loser-out match Saturday morning.

But Buhl's run at the state tournament ended with a fourth-place finish at Bear Lake eliminated the Indians Saturday afternoon with a 25-19, 25-22, 25-16 sweep. Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley said the key to the morning match was a strong performance in the attacking game. "Our defense kept up the pressure," said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "Our blocking was sharp as was our passing, especially from Elle (Spencer). The serving was tough with the placing of both long and short serves." The aggressiveness of the Indians caused the Grizzlies to make error after error in the first two games and the serving domination of the Indians was evident in Games 1 and 2. In the opening game, junior Leslie Hunter ran a string of 10 points giving Buhl a 16-5 lead and in Game 2, senior Cheryl Geiger had a run of eight consecutive points early in the game. Senior Miranda Juker and Hunter both called the win "awesome and fun." Hunter led the explosive Indian

attack with 16 kills and six digs. She also keyed Buhl with 16 service points. Juker had another strong performance with 13 kills and five digs. Freshman Courtney Azvedo led Hunter with six digs and Mercedes Pearson had four. The good Buhl passing enabled setter Geiger to spread her 30 assists to the swings of Hunter and Juker. Geiger also registered four serving aces. "Sometimes when we get a lead, we have a little tendency to let up. That happened a little in the third game. This is probably the best team I have had that has some killer instinct," said Waitley. The aggressive strategy that worked for Buhl in the morning came back to haunt them as Bear

Lake turned the tables on the Indians in their own style of play in the afternoon loser-out match. "Bear Lake kept the pressure on us like we did on Fruitland this morning. We had way too many errors and too many little mistakes," said Waitley. "In the third game, we came out without any steam and started to play not to lose instead of win." In Game 4, Buhl only led once as the Indians scored the first point of the game but did manage to draw to within three points of the Bears at 11-8. Bear Lake opened their leads to seven points six times in the game. Buhl fought back in Game 2 holding the lead until Bear Lake tied the score at 21-all. A pair of Buhl errors

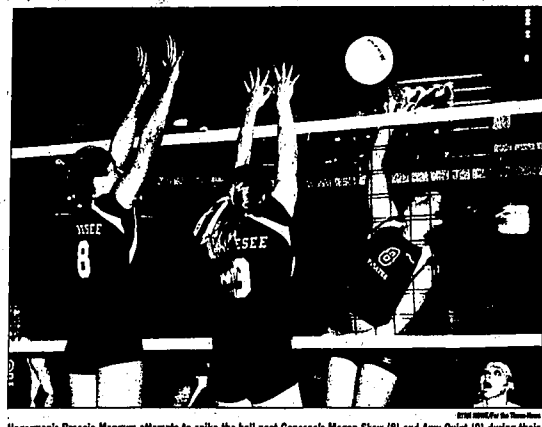
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SPORTS

Hagerman finishes third in state

Times-News

DECLO — "The Hagerman Pirates won two matches Saturday before falling to Genesee in four games at the Class 1A state volleyball tournament in Declo.



Hagerman's Breccia Mangum attempts to spike the ball past Genesee's Megan Skow (8) and Amy Quist (9) during their semifinal match at the Class 1A state volleyball tournament.

setters Chaucene Axelsson and Charli Gisler.

X-country

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But not Noyes. "I liked the hills and all the transitions," Noyes said. "My friends and I enjoyed it."

With most of the roster back next fall, Hagerman should make a strong run at a state title.

The coach was pretty satisfied. "When you're the third-best team in the state, you can't be disappointed," said Axelsson.

State Volleyball Tournaments

- Class 5A at Burley HS
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Skyline def. Centennial 25-18, 25-21, 25-21
Match 10: Bolsje def. Capital 26, 15, 25-22, 17-25, 19-25, 15-12

Class 4A at Kimberly HS
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Preston def. Century 25-23, 25-23, 25-14
Match 10: Skyview def. Emmett 25-15, 25-5, 25-18

Buhl

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pushed the Bears led to 23-21, an advantage they would not relinquish.

Buhl pass into the net. Jucker and Hunter once again carried the offense with Jucker totaling 12 kills and Hunter nine for Buhl.

Class 3B
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Class 4B
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Garden Valley def. Genesee 25-16, 25-11, 25-12, 25-12

Class 5A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Class 6A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Individual results
1st-18th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
19th-26th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
27th-34th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
35th-42nd place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
43rd-50th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
51st-58th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
59th-66th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
67th-74th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
75th-82nd place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
83rd-90th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
91st-98th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
99th-106th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
107th-114th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
115th-122nd place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
123rd-130th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
131st-138th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
139th-146th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
147th-154th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
155th-162nd place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
163rd-170th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
171st-178th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
179th-186th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
187th-194th place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

Individual results
195th-202nd place
1. U.S. Olympic Team, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1, 19.5-21.1

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Class 5A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Class 6A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Class 7A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

Class 8A
Saturday's matches
Match 9: Buhl def. Fruitland 25-12, 25-12, 25-17

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7	Chris Gooden	215
8	Timmy Hill	210
9	Tommy Meade	205
10	Jeffrey Burdick	200
11	Timmy Hill	195
12	Tommy Meade	190
13	Jeffrey Burdick	185
14	Timmy Hill	180
15	Tommy Meade	175
16	Jeffrey Burdick	170
17	Timmy Hill	165
18	Tommy Meade	160
19	Jeffrey Burdick	155
20	Timmy Hill	150

Points

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1	Alabama	250
2	Alabama	240
3	Alabama	230
4	Alabama	220
5	Alabama	210
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7	Alabama	190
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9	Alabama	170
10	Alabama	160
11	Alabama	150
12	Alabama	140
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14	Alabama	120
15	Alabama	110
16	Alabama	100
17	Alabama	90
18	Alabama	80
19	Alabama	70
20	Alabama	60

California

1	California	250
2	California	240
3	California	230
4	California	220
5	California	210
6	California	200
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

- 4:30 p.m.**
NBC - NASCAR Nextel Cup, Bass Pro Shops 500, at Hampton, Ga.
- 6 p.m.**
ESPN2 - NBC Las Vegas Nationals, final eliminations (same-day tape)
- BOWLING**
- 6:30 p.m.**
ESPN - PBA USBC Masters, at Milwaukee
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
- 8 p.m.**
ESPN - Connecticut at Rutgers
- 8 p.m.**
TGC - European PGA Tour, Volvo Masters, final round, at Solihull, Spain
- 11:30 a.m.**
TGC - Nationwide Tour, Volkswagen Championship, final round, at Miami
- Non**
ABC - PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, final round, at Palm Harbor, Fla.
- 3 p.m.**
ESPN2 - Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, final round, at Sonoma, Calif.
- 3:30 p.m.**
MOTORSPORTS
- SPEED - MotoGP World Championship, Valencia Grand Prix, at Valencia, Spain (same-day tape)**
- 2:30 p.m.**
SPEED - MotoGP 250, Valencia Grand Prix, at Valencia, Spain (same-day tape)
- NFL**
- 11 a.m.**
CBS - Regional coverage, FOX - Regional coverage
- 2 p.m.**
FOX - Regional coverage
- 2:15 p.m.**
CBS - Regional coverage, doubleheader game
- 6:30 p.m.**
NBC - Dallas at Carolina
- RODEO**
- 4 p.m.**
HERC - PBR, World Finals, liveud round, at Las Vegas
- SOCCER**
- 4 p.m.**
ESPN2 - MLS playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 2, New York at D.C.

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HOCKEY

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Hall of Fame coach Red Auerbach dead at age 89

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Auerbach, the Hall of Fame coach who led the Boston Celtics to nine NBA championships in the 1950s and 1960s, died Saturday. He was 89.

Auerbach won 936 games with the Celtics and was the winningest coach in NBA history until Larry Wilkens overtook him in the 1994-95 season. "As general manager, the straight-talking Auerbach, who celebrated victories with a postage stamp, was also the architect of Celtics teams that won seven more titles in the 1970s and 1980s."

Auerbach's death was announced by the Celtics, for whom he still served as team president. The team said the upcoming season would be dedicated in his honor.

He died of a brain attack near his home in Westwood, according to an NBA official who declined to be identified because the family had not made an official announcement. His last public appearance was on Wednesday, when he received the U.S. Navy's Lone Sailor Award in front of family and friends in celebration of his 89th birthday.

"I had a guy who always introduced new things," Steve Pagliuca, a Celtics managing partner, told the Associated Press in an interview this month. "He had some of the first basketball players in the league and some people didn't like it, but you've got to do things that change the face. So I think we tried to do things thoughtfully. We didn't come in here and change everything overnight."

Born Arnold Auerbach in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Sept. 20, 1917, Auerbach was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1989.

"I've never had a coach," said author John Feinstein, who last year collaborated on a book with Auerbach on the coach's reflections of more than 70 years in basketball. "He was a unique personality, a combination of toughness and great, great caring about people. He cared about people much more than it showed



This 1987 handout photo shows Red Auerbach in March 1987. Auerbach, who coached the Boston Celtics to nine championships in the 1950s and 1960s, died Saturday.

in his public face, and that's why people cared about him."

MLB Bonds, Thomas, Garciaparra file for free agency

NEW YORK—One day after the World Series ended, baseball's business season began Saturday when San Francisco's Barry Bonds, Oakland's Frank Thomas and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Nomar Garciaparra headed 59 players who filed for free agency.

Oakland pitcher Barry Zito or Washington's Alfonso Soriano are the biggest names available in this year's free-agent class. Approximately 200 players are eligible to file by the Nov. 11 deadline, and free agents can start talking money with all teams the following day.

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Under new rules this offseason, free agents do not face any deadlines to re-sign with their former teams. In the past (played salary arbitration) or else could not return to their former teams until May 1. The deadlines were eliminated in baseball's new labor contract.

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SPORTS

Idaho State falls short in upset bid at Montana

MISSOULA, Mont. — Torrey Thomas returned an interception 14 yards for a touchdown with one second remaining, helping Montana's outstanding defensive effort in a 23-10 victory over Idaho State Saturday afternoon.

Editor's note: Idaho's game at Hawaii was just under way at press time. See Monday's Times-News for a full report.

Montana (7-1, 6-0 Big Sky), ranked second in NCAA Division I-A, held Idaho State to just 82 yards in total offense — 46 passing and 46 rushing — and seven first downs. The Bengals (2-6, 1-4) went into the game averaging 404.6 yards in total offense — best in the league and eighth in I-AA.

Brady Green had 23 carries for 108 yards. Reggie Bradshaw scored a touchdown for the seventh game in a row and Dan Carpenter kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards for the Grizzlies.

ISU's scoring came on a 4-yard run by Josh Barbee in the first quarter and a 16-yard field goal by Brandon Jones in the third.

Matt Guiterrez completed just 9-of-25 passes for 46 yards — 198 yards below his league-leading average. Barnett had 10 carries for 22 yards — 101 below his league-leading average.

Akilah Lacey, who averages 93 yards receiving, had one catch for 11 yards for the Bengals.

John Swogger completed 15 of 30 passes for 157 yards for Montana. His leading receiver was Mike Ferrier with four catches for 62 yards.

The Bengals blocked two field goal attempts by Carpenter.

Brigham Young 33, Air Force 14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — John Beck threw three touchdown passes and Brigham Young beat Air Force 33-14 Saturday to remain unbeaten in the Mountain West Conference.

BYU (6-2, 4-0) has won five straight since a 30-23 double overtime loss to No. 18 Boston College on Sept. 16, and three in a row against Air Force.

BYU's defense held an Air Force offense averaging 355.3 yards to just 229 yards, 80 of which came on the final drive with the game already decided.

Beck was 23-of-31 for 258 yards for the Cougars, who rotated in three running backs with Curtis Brown suffering from a stomach virus. Brown came out frequently and alternated taking a knee on the sideline and sitting all alone on the bench. Brown, who finished with 42 rushing yards, entered the game as BYU's leading rusher and receiver.

Brown needs 211 yards to pass Jamal Willis for the top spot on the Cougars' career rushing yards list.

BYU's Pat Vukapuna had 15 rushing yards and two touchdowns, one on a 4-yard reception.

The game was halted for around 20 minutes in the fourth quarter when Air Force cornerback Carson Bird injured his neck while tackling BYU receiver Zac Collette. Bird was taken off the field on a stretcher with his neck in a brace. As he laid on the turf, waiting for the trainers, he was moving his right leg up and down. Bird didn't move as he was carried off.

Beck's third touchdown, which gave BYU a 30-7 lead in the fourth quarter, was more of a jumper than a pass. He shot the football over an Air Force defender to get it to Vukapuna, who dove in for the 4-yard score.

Air Force (3-4, 3-2) scored on Shaun Carney's 3-yard touchdown run with 3:54 left in the third quarter. Beau Sudder added a 3-yard touchdown run with 27 seconds left in the game. The Falcons were averaging 23 points.

Jared McLaughlin kicked two field goals for BYU, including a career-long 53-yarder early in the third quarter.

Utah 45, UNLV 23

SALT LAKE CITY — Brett Ratliff tied his career high with four touchdown passes and JJ Williams returned an interception for a touchdown to help Utah and a two-game losing streak by beating UNLV 45-23 Saturday.

Brent Castelle caught three of Ratliff's touchdown passes and Utah (5-4, 3-2 Mountain West) extended UNLV's losing streak to seven, beating the Rebels for the 11th time in 12 meetings between the two schools.

UNLV (1-7, 0-4) finished with 297 yards in coach Mike Sanford's return to Utah, with a defensive coordinator two years ago in the Utah's 12-0 season. The Rebels had just 173 yards through three quarters and turned the ball over three times.

Rocky Hinds completed 25 of 35 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns for UNLV, but also had two interceptions.

Ratliff was 19-for-23 for 268 yards and had his first four-touchdown game since the Emerald Bowl at the end of last season.

Montana St. 24, Weber St. 18

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Michael Boech returned an interception 51 yards for a touchdown with 4:40 remaining to lift Montana State to a 24-18 victory over Weber State Saturday. Montana State (5-3, 5-1 Big Sky), ranked 24th in NCAA Division I-AA, rallied to win its fifth straight game. Weber State (2-6, 1-4) took an 18-10 lead on a 10-yard touchdown run by Trey Smith with 13:25 remaining. — The Associated Press

Oregon State knocks off third-ranked USC

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Turns out No. 3 Southern California was vulnerable.

Oregon State capitalized on four turnovers to upset the Trojans 33-31 on Saturday, snapping USC's 7-game Pac-10 winning streak and breaking the national championship race wide open.

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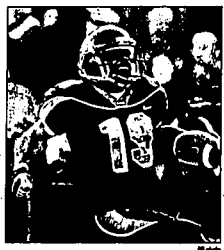
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Oregon State's Sammie Strougler reacts after scoring a touchdown against Southern California with a 70-yard punt return Saturday in Corvallis, Ore.

Michigan is Ball State next week.

he ended a year of ugly memories from last year's loss to South Carolina.

No. 9 Florida 21, Georgia 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida's defense fought back two fumbles and intercepted two passes, helping ninth-ranked Florida continue its recent dominance over Georgia.

No. 11 Notre Dame 38, Navy 14

BAITMORE, Md. — Brady Quinn accounted for four touchdowns and No. 11 Notre Dame amped a season-high 471 yards in the Fighting Irish's 43rd consecutive win in the series.

Quinn threw four touchdown passes of 36, 33 and 6 yards, and ran 19 yards for a score.

No. 13 Arkansas 44, Louisiana-Monroe 10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Darren McFadden ran for 129 yards and a touchdown — and also threw for a score — to help Arkansas coach Houston Nutt earn his 100th coaching victory.

No. 17 Wisconsin 30, Illinois 24

MADISON, Wis. — Forced to play much of the way without star running back B. Hill, No. 17 Wisconsin rallied from a two-touchdown halftime deficit to beat Illinois.

No. 19 Oklahoma 26, No. 23 Missouri 10

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Paul Thompson threw two touchdowns passes and ran for another score. No. 19 Oklahoma turned five Missouri mistakes into points.

Two interceptions, a fumble, a blocked punt and a roughing the kicker penalty set up every score for the Sooners (6-2, 3-1 Big 12).

No. 18 Boston College 41, Buffalo 0

BOSTON — Chris Crane filled in for season-starter Matt Ryan and overcame a

soaking rain to run for two touchdowns and throw for another as No. 18 Boston College sent Buffalo to its seventh consecutive loss.

Oklahoma St. 41, No. 20 Nebraska 29

STILLWATER, Okla. — Dantrel Savage ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns, and Nathan Peterson returned a fumble for another score to lead Oklahoma State to the win.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 30, Miami 23

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech got Calvin Johnson back in the offense and took a major step toward reaching the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

One week after failing to catch a pass for the first time in his career, Johnson hauled in a teabreaking, 1-yard touchdown with 6:18 remaining.

No. 22 Texas A&M 31, Baylor 21

WACO, Texas — Martellus Bennett rumbled 75 yards on one of his two touchdown catches and Mike Goodson added a game-clinching 64-yard TD run with 2:15 left to give Texas A&M its fourth straight win.

A&M'sayne Neumann kicked a tie-breaking 22-yard field goal with 6:32 left.

No. 24 Wake Forest 24, North Carolina 17

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Riley Skinner threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Ken Moore and Ron Abbate intercepted a pass in the end zone to seal No. 24 Wake Forest's victory.

No. 25 Oregon 55, Portland State 12

EUGENE, Ore. — Reserve Jeremiah Johnson ran for 90 yards and three touchdowns to lead Oregon past Division I-AA Portland State.

Johnson had scoring runs of 1, 6 and 1 yards in the first half to help the Ducks (6-2) overcome an early surge from the Vikings (5-4). — The Associated Press

Gooding

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After trading punts the Senators got a big return from Jack Stevens. Dalton and McLean hooked up twice for 14-yard gains, while Morris took it in from the L. Another McCall-Donnelly fumble, this time it is his own 13, led to a 1-yard run by Zach Sabina and a 33-to-led in the back.

Many times the Vandals were stuck deep in their own territory as McLean had a solid day punting. It wasn't the only thing he did well. He added a 13-yard interception return and an 18-yard touchdown run in the second half to put the game away.

"I was just clicking today. I have been working on my punting a lot in practice," McLean said.

With the reserves playing most of the fourth quarter McCall-Donnelly added a late touchdown on McMah and Suss connected on the reverse pass.

"They believe now. We started well and they realized all the time they put in during the summer was paying off. We have a chance," added Constock. "The defense did a great job. The only thing they had was the screen."

The Senators advance to most likely play Fruitland next Saturday on the road.

"We need a good week of practice," Dalton added.

Gooding: Chase Moore 15 pass run (wide receiver), 80.0
C: Whittow Dalton 1 pass run (wide receiver), 64.0
C: Adam McKain 30 pass pass from Whittow Dalton (pass failed), 0.0
Passing Game:
S: Safety McCall-Donnelly intercepted in zone, 11.5
McCall-Donnelly: Peter Cooper 23 and pass from Mike McCallahan (kick blocked), 8.2
C: Zach Sabina 1 pass run (wide receiver), 2.5
C: Zach Sabina 1 pass run (pass failed), 0.0
The Quarter:
C: Adam McKain 13 yard interception return (Adam McKain blocks), 4.29
C: Adam McKain 18 yard punt (Adam McKain blocks), 13.39
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Declo 8, Weiser 6

WEISER — The Declo offense provided all the scoring. The Hornets would need on the first drive of the game thanks a stingy defense that lifted Declo to an 8-6 win over Weiser in playoff action Saturday.

"It was a great game," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "Not a lot of plays scored, but a lot of big plays."

Declo went 58 yards on a opening drive, capped by a 13-yard touchdown run from Ben Field. That march took more than nine minutes of the opening period. After Field's scored, Lance Robinson ran in a 2-point conversion off a muffed kick attempt.

From there, the Hornets defense took over. Weiser's only score came on a 69-yard drive to open the third period. But the Wolverines chose not to go for a 2-point attempt and missed their extra-point try.

"Defensively, we repaired the things we were doing a couple of weeks ago," said Kidd. "They all just stepped it up." Weiser had scored 39 and 40 points,

IA teams meet in playoff Monday

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TWIN FALLS — Monday night will be a new experience for a number of the Magic Valley 1A football teams. With three-way ties for second place in both the Magic Valley Conference and Sawtooth West Conference, area squads will take part in an interesting playoff format to decide which teams go on to the state playoffs.

From the Magic Valley Conference, Hagerman, Lighthouse Christian and Oakley will meet at Hansen High at 5 p.m. Monday. As for the Sawtooth, Dietrich, Camas County and North Gem will square off in Arcor.

The three teams in each playoff will rotate against each other until one squad has bested the other two to earn each conference's second state playoff berth.

The format begins with an respectively, the final two weeks of the regular season.

Field topped 105 yards on 17 carries for Declo as the Hornets used their ground game to eat up the clock. "That's the way we like to play," said Kidd.

Monday's Magic Valley Conference winner will play at Horsehoop Bend on either Friday or Saturday.

Oklahoma-style format. "You start as the 40-yard line and get first downs till you score or go fourth-and-out," said Hagerman coach Lonnie Finkhusner. After the team scores, the other gets a chance to match that score. If teams play evenly through two possessions, it goes to a Kansas City style playoff, with teams getting the play at the 10-yard line and alternating possessions until one comes out on top.

After the first game, we have a chance to get into the playoffs, but it's a stressful, nerve-wracking situation," said Finkhusner.

In the regular season, Hagerman beat Oakley handily but lost to Lighthouse Christian. Oakley beat the Lions 30-22 Friday night to leave all three teams at 5-2 in conference play.

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TUESDAY MIXED
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WED. MIXED
 SERIES: Galan Rogers 608, Jordan
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 SERIES: Randy Rose 655, Rod
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EARLY BIRDS
 SERIES: Shannon Carter 576, Duane
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 Hauer 547, Norma Carter 512, Cassi
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MONDAY MARAUDERS
 SERIES: Brenda Schenk 601, Derry
 Smith 534, Tom Albert 487, Jay
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 SERIES: Glenda Mecham 543,
 Maxine Carter 517, Tom Albert 467,
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GAMES: Maxine Carter 243, Kay
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HOUSEWIVES
 SERIES: Kristie Johnson 560, Lisa
 Hutchinson 548, Tresa Murphy 538,
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GAMES: Kristie Johnson 230, Tresa
 Murphy 200, Lisa Hutchinson 190,
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RAILROADERS
 SERIES: Nita Hauer 543, Suzy
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THURS. MORN. DOUBLES
 SERIES: Derry Smith 500, Barbara
 Camey 492, Nanette Koskita 466,
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 Kris Zanone 169.

LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS
 SERIES: Lynn Davis 536, Stacy Hieb
 525, Betty Fowler 506, Amy Schenk
 452.

GAMES: Lynn Davis 214, Stacy Hieb
 187, Julie Vincent 184, Amy Schenk
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TUESDAY TEENS
 SERIES: Todd Rent 641, Mark Studer
 599, John Hamilton 559, Stephanie
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 Rose 445.

GAMES: Todd Rent 245, Mark
 Studer 235, John Hamilton 194,
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GAMES: Fred Fowler 174, Steven
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MAGIC BOUL TWIN FALLS
 SERIES: Bob Leazer 635,
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MEN'S GAMES: Sin Vissier 217,
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LADIES SERIES: Melissa Strub
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COMMERCIAL
 SERIES: Bob Leazer 671, Matt Olson
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 SERIES: Dot Van Hook 506, Marie
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 Leeds 177, W. Croshaw 175, Lana
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PIONEER
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GAMES: Brenda Larie 233, Connie
 Daws 223, Arlie Hash 212, Babe
 Hansen 212, Vallee Thompson 212.

TALLY
 SERIES: Ron Dawson 675, Ray
 Turpin 668, Bryan Dornos 648, Nell
 Welch 634.

GAMES: Ron Dawson 268, Fred Ott
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THURS. MIXED
 MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 639,
 Bill Jones 505, Charles Lewis 578,
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MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 233,
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LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 628,
 Joyce Peterson 498, Eokie Barkley 481,
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LADIES GAMES: Gail Cederlund 234,
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 MEN'S SERIES: Blayne Thompson
 623, Kyle Schroeder 620, Joe
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LADIES SERIES: Cindy Courtney
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LADIES GAMES: Cindy Courtney 226,
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WED. YABA
 BOYS' SERIES: Zack Black 637,
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GIRLS' SERIES: Kristie Eggleston
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BOYS' GAMES: Tim Trammell 211,
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LADIES GAMES: Angel Olson 210,
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BOYS' GAMES: Nicholas Parshons
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LADIES SERIES: Lorenia Gould 577,
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HIGH SCHOOL
 LADIES SERIES: Dale Black 707, Lee
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LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Hager 630,
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 Shepherd 508, Gretchen Black 508.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffany Hager 268,
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MID MORNING MIXED
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MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 257,
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LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Dorer 566,
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LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Dorer 206,
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19.5 PM. TRIOS
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LADIES GAMES: Sue Sorenson 199,
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LADIES SERIES: Myron Schroeder
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LADIES SERIES: Naleen Druy 507,
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 Bremer 472, Gloria Rudolph 452.

LADIES GAMES: Carolyn Bremer
 192, Gloria Rudolph 191, Naleen
 Druy 186, Shirley Kunsman 180.

MOOSE
 SERIES: Tom Smith 712, Bobby
 Cristobal 689, Jerry Thompson 681,
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GAMES: Tom Smith 266, Jason
 Ashcroft 255, Bobby Cristobal 246,
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MOONSHINERS
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GAMES: Danielle Human 189,
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LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hodges 212,
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GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Beverly 212,
 Tina Hanway 171, Rebecca
 Robinson 165, Jennifer Leaver 161.

GIRLS' GAMES: Alicia Beverly 135,
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BOYS' GAMES: Telley 124,
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GIRLS' SERIES: Brittny Striling 241,
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GIRLS' GAMES: Brittny Striling 94,
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GIRLS' SERIES: Kati Jo Moses 410,
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GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 161,
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MEN'S
 SERIES: Ray Van Holland 683, Ray
 Turpin 682, Buddy Scott 664, Bob
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LADIES GAMES: Kim Reed 250, Lynn
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 Carter 631, Corinne Gobe 569,
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LADIES SERIES: Judy Turpin 488,
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GAMES: Marshall Meyers 189, Paul
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Shaq, Riley back on top — can Wade keep them there?

NEW YORK (AP) — Once the South Beach parties had all dwindled and Pat Riley committed to coming back, the dapper Miami coach got the dagger Miami coach got by keeping Wade on his payroll to keep the Heat atop the NBA.

When Riley surveyed his roster, there was Shaquille O'Neal, who looked every one of his 34 years while laboring for a pedestrian 12.7 points per game in the NBA finals. In key reserve roles, he saw 39-year-old Gary Payton and 36-year-old Alonzo Mourning.

And Riley decided, despite his aging stars, to do practically nothing.

So back come the same old Miami Heat, who are convinced they're still good enough to get by LeBron and Big Ben in the East, and then the Mavericks, Spurs, Suns or whomever else survives in the West.

Sure, the Heat have flaws. But they're also the only team with Dwyane Wade, a bona fide superstar who's already proven he's capable of hiding or overcoming his team's shortcomings all by himself.

"However the prognosticators out there are evaluating our team based on what happened last year," Riley says recently, "I would not want to be a team on the other side of us in a seven-game series, because this is a rise-to-the-occasion type of team."

It might not be an everyday occasion type of team, but there's something about them when it's the right time, and it gets hot and it gets real competitive, that they're formidable. I think they showed that."

So when the NBA's new microfiber composite Spalding ball — no, it's not leather anymore — gets tossed up on Halloween night in Miami to open the NBA season again, the Bulls you can't call O'Neal will want to tilt it to Wade. As long as it's in his hands, the Heat might still be the best in an NBA that lacks a dominant team.

"That guy is pretty good. I really do think he's really good," Hornets assistant Dorell Walker said. "He's getting to the point, and I'm telling you I love MI, but we've got to have start putting the Jordan rules on him. He's a

pretty special player."

There are plenty of others. Kobe Bryant beat out Allen Iverson and LeBron James to win a thrilling scoring race last season, while Steve Nash won a second straight MVP award as recent rules changes allowed offensive stars to shine.



Wade stands out as the brightest of all after what he did in the finals, turning the Heat's 2-0 deficit against Dallas into a six-game victory in a Flash — Shaq's nickname for him — and earning that highest of NBA compliments: comparisons to Jordan.

So for all those teams hoping to pounce on what they see as a vulnerable champion, take heed.

"It's going to get better," Philadelphia coach Maurice Cheeks said. "I don't know him, but he looks like a guy that loves to play loves to make his teammates better. To think that a guy won a championship in his third year and is only going to get better is a scary thought."

"Everyone said he couldn't shoot a jump shot. Well, he got better at shooting a jump shot. Kind of like when people said Michael Jordan couldn't shoot a jump shot, and then he made his jump shot even deeper into a 3-pointer."

Don't call the Heat world champs, by the way. The only team that gets that title is Spain, which earned it by rolling through the world championships in Japan this summer.

The United States, even with Wade, James and Carmelo Anthony, finished third. Then two NBA teams lost to international clubs in exhibition games in Europe. So if you're looking for an up-and-coming team, consider Toronto, in the NBA's only non-U.S. city, where No. 1 overall pick Andrea Bargnani from Italy is among a handful of foreign players on the roster.

"Not that the Raptors claim to notice their own continental flair."

"We don't talk about those things. We're the Toronto Raptors. Canada's team, we are an NBA team," coach Sam

Mitchell said. "And all our guys are proven players, and like all players, have a lot to prove once they get to the NBA. But basketball players are basketball players. As a coaching staff, we never walk out there and say, 'We have two guys from Spain, a guy from Italy, Rasho Nesterovic from Slovenia.' We just don't." It's not that big of a deal to us, it's really not."

The Raptors aren't the only team with a different look. Chicago signed Ben Wallace away from Detroit, possibly altering the balance of power in the Central Division and becoming Miami's biggest threat in the Eastern Conference.

Don Nelson is back on the sidelines in Golden State, and former Warriors coach Eric Musselman is in Sacramento. Across the country, Isiah Thomas replaced Larry Brown and is now coaching the Knicks away from Detroit, though maybe not for long.

It's already been warned that he has one season to show "evident progress" with the high-priced mess he's created, or he'll be gone, too. He might be able to pull it off in the East, where there are no more than a half-dozen strong teams.

"The West, on the other hand, remains a killer."

The Los Angeles might have two playoff teams — and for the second straight season, the Clippers might be the higher-seeded one.

It took 44 wins to make the playoffs last season, and the conference figures to be even tougher now with the improvements made by teams such as Houston, where Bonzi Wells joins a healthy Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming, and New Orleans, where Dwight Howard and Chris Paul are both in the Southwest Division, where San Antonio and Dallas each won 60 or more games last season but were forced to meet in the second round in a play-in game. Change: A division title no longer guarantees a fourth-place seed if the fourth-place team has a better record.

"We've got the best division in the NBA, I don't care what people say," Spurs guard Tony

L.A. becoming a Clippers town, too

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton Brand remembers how it used to be when his lowly Clippers played the mighty Lakers.

"It was great if we could get a win for us and our fans," Brand recalled.

"I was about now." "We expect to get a win against anybody in the league," he said.

And that, of course, includes the Lakers, who have history on their side — but have finished behind the Clippers in each of the past two seasons.

"We're definitely making our mark," Brand said. "It's two years in a row now. The Lakers' winning tradition, you can't take that away from them of course."

The teams share the Staples Center, but there's been a distinct Lakers flavor there since it opened before the 1999-2000 season. And for good reason.

High above the court on the south wall are the nine NBA championship banners the

Lakers have won since moving to Los Angeles in 1960, and another representing the team's five titles in Minneapolis.

The retired jerseys of former Lakers stars Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, James Worthy, Wilt Chamberlain and Gail Goodrich hang nearby, along with a microphone honoring longtime announcer Chick Hearn.

And the Clippers? Nothing. Maybe someday.

"The city's big enough for two teams. Why not share the love?" Clippers guard Cuttino Mobley said. "The Lakers are supposed to get the credit. We're just trying to earn ours."

The teams haven't had much of a rivalry since the Clippers moved to Los Angeles in 1984 because the Lakers have been so dominant, winning 69 of their 103 matchups. But the count is 4-4 the past two years, and with the Clippers on the rise, a rivalry appears to be brewing.

Bricker said. "Our division is tighter."

The Mavericks beat the Spurs — one of three second-round series that went seven games — as part of a thrilling postseason. The pressure, on the other hand, hasn't been nearly as fun for the NBA.

O'Neal was one of most critical players of the league's new ball, which some say is too sticky when dry; others complain it's too slippery when wet.

"And speaking of complaints, players had better not protest if a call goes against them. Commissioner David Stern is fed up with too much of that, and referees are prepared to hit players or coaches with a technical foul for a dirty word — or, some fear, even a dirty look."

Coaches don't mind the new policy, as long as it's not applied at the wrong time.

"I hope it doesn't affect the outcome of games, especially down the stretch in fourth quarters or overtimes, whatever it may be, or playoff basketball," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "The end of games, I hope there will be some judgments."

The Mavs did plenty of griping in the finals, convinced Wade was getting the benefit of too many calls — that drew some Jordan comparisons, too.

And here's one more Wade would like to live up to: Once Jordan finally won a title, he

won again the next season.

Wade's ready to get working on that one, ready to prove Riley's right that he already has all the tools he needs.

"We're coming off a championship and we can be better this season," Wade said.

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Choi edging Els at Chrysler

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — K.J. Choi made a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to finish the third round of the Chrysler Championship the same way he started, with a one-shot lead over Ernie Els and two others.

But it sure felt like a lifetime of work to keep it that way.

In a blustery round in which six players had at least a share of the lead, Choi overcame a few hiccups on the Copperhead course at Innisbrook for a 1-under 70 that left him one shot clear of Els (70), Brian Gay (70) and resurgent Paul Goydos (69), whose list and now has a chance to avoid Q-school.

the Charles Schwab Cup Championship with a two-stroke lead over Jay Hayes, Tom Kite and Loren Roberts.

Sorenstam widens lead

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Annika Sorenstam shot her second straight 4-under 68 to increase her lead to seven strokes after the third round of the European Ladies Tour's season-ending Dubai Ladies Masters.

The top-ranked Swede had

a 15-under 201 total on the Emirates Golf Club's Majlis Course. Australia's Karrie Webb was second after a 70, and European Solheim Cup captain Helen Alfredsson of Sweden was 7 under after a 68.

Hong leads Kolon-Hana

GYEONGJU, South Korea — Jin Joo Hong, a South Korean player, in her first LPGA Tour event, shot a 5-under 67 to take a four-stroke after the second round of the Kolon-Hana Bank Championship.

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Choi never made more than three pars in a row, and that was on the back nine when he was trying to hang on. He has a 5-under 204 and will try to win this tournament for the second time in five years.

Els is in good shape to collect his first victory of the year, but it sure didn't seem that way when he started long and hard. He recovered with birdies on the par 5s on the back nine. Gay was three shots behind until birdies on two of the tougher holes at Innisbrook, Nos. 16 and 17, and a good sand trap below the slope on the 18th green to get into the final group.

The biggest surprise was the tour's hottest player, Troy Maestron. He started the day eight shots behind, was 5 under through his first five holes and wound up with a 64, leaving himself only two shots behind going into the final round.

Thrpe remains in front

SONOMA, Calif. — Jim Thrppe stayed steady while the other contenders lurched up and down the leaderboard, finishing the third round of

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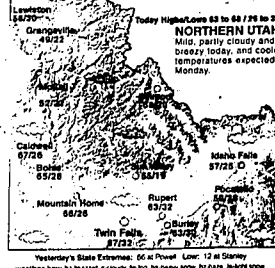
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Blackfoot	48-56	32-40	Shoshone	48-56	32-40
Chamberlain	48-56	32-40	Donnerstag	48-56	32-40

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Atlanta	68-78	60-70	San Francisco	58-68	50-60
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City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	58-68	50-60	Tokyo	58-68	50-60
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No. 1 lesson from this World Series — almost every team can win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Busch Stadium had pretty much cleared out by midnight. Just a couple hundred fans remained, hoping to personally greet the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals.
As horns honked beyond the center-field wall and around the Gateway Arch, a curious song started to play over the ballpark sound system.
"The Gambler." Nice touch, huh?
Because that was the only noise coming from anyone named Kenny Rogers on Friday.
Instead, the singer's nameake sat silently in the Detroit dugout. The lefty ace who became a scourge over a smudge-watched MVP David Eckstein and the Cardinals beat the Tigers 4-2 to clinch the title in Game 5.
"They're a good team," said Rogers, one of the few Detroit pitchers who did not make a costly error. "St. Louis had the components to do well in any series. They could beat anybody."
"Their lineup is good. Their pitching staff is good," he said. "I don't think the 83 wins during the regular season was indicative of their talent at all."
Ah, those puny 83 wins. Fewest by a World Series winner ever. Count all the Cardinals' victories since opening day and it adds up to 94, still one shy of the Tigers' total from the regular season.
Which is why this is the No. 1 lesson from October: Most anyone can win the World Series these days.
Manager Tony La Russa's team with the famed birds-on-the-bat logo marked baseball's seventh straight different champion. No matter that 12 teams posted more victories in the regular season than St. Louis.
"No, it doesn't cheapen the World Series," New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter said during a midweek awards ceremony in St. Louis.
"I guess to show — I think we won one time with 80-something wins. Like I've always said, time and time again, the best teams make it to the playoffs, the hottest team wins," he said. "So it doesn't really make a difference what you've done in the regular season."
It might affect who watches, though. This cold weather Series is expected to draw chilly TV ratings, hurt by a lack of drama and megastars.
Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols homered in the opener, but did not connect again and batted 200. One of his best friends, Tigers infielder Placido Polanco, went 0-for-17 after being MVP of the AL championship series.
After the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox ended long droughts the past two years, the Cardinals won their first crown since 1982.
"Pack them, future Hall of

Famer Ozzie Smith played shortstop in this baseball club, Eckstein said.
"No one believed in our club," Eckstein said.

Certainly not when St. Louis limped into the playoffs after a late-season collapse that threatened to put it into the record books for the wrong reason.

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Colors of Fall

THE HUDSON RIVER VALLEY

An official leaf-peeper makes her rounds

By Beth J. Harasz
Associated Press writer

HIGHLAND, N.Y. — Rita Downing is looking for leaves.

She steps out of the car on a sunny fall day, walks to the shore of the Hudson, and surveys the trees on the horizon. They form a broad ridge of green, red and yellow between water and sky.

"Look over the river," she says. "It's almost peak, or pretty near peak."

That's not just Downing's impressionistic opinion. That's the observation of an official New York leaf-peeper.

Downing is one of 60 volunteers around the state who gather information for New York's fall foliage reports, which tourists check online and by phone to guide their autumn outings.

Nearly 30 states around the country offer similar foliage reports, and most depend on folks like Downing, who go out each week from Labor Day to

November to check the changing landscape.

Of course, the leaves remain perfect only for a week or two in any given region. By the time Downing reports peak foliage for her area in the mid-Hudson Valley in mid- to late October, the Adirondacks are long past peak. The lower Hudson Valley is nearing peak, and trees on Long Island and New York City are just starting to change.

But Downing accepts the ephemeral nature of her task and emphasizes how much else there is for visitors to do in the area after the colors have faded. Driving around, she points out pumpkins glistening in the sun in a pick-your-own field by the side of the road, and a display of rainbow-colored tie-dyed T-shirts outside the Groovy Blueberry, a store on Main Street in New Palz. Nearby is the Gilded Otter, a brew pub, and La Stazione, an Italian restaurant.

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Leaves are beginning to show their color near New Palz, N.Y., Oct. 13.

NEW ENGLAND

Cue the hues for thousands of visitors

By Rosemary McClure
The Angeles Times

BOSTON — Two pumpkins and a jolly scarecrow decorated the front porch of the house, a white clapboard Colonial in Farmington, Maine. A sugar maple tree in the front yard had started to lose its leaves, and two boys were turning somersaults underneath it into a pile of scarlet and gold, a Dalmatian puppy yapping noisily as it tried to join in the fun.

A scene from a Norman Rockwell painting? No, a scene from a bus window as it rolled through town on a weeklong Trafalgar tour called Autumn Colors.

Several million people descend upon the rural back roads of New England every year in search of fall. They find it in small towns like Farmington, on shady trails through New York's Adirondack and New Hampshire's White mountains, along Maine's rugged coastline and in farming communities in Vermont and New Hampshire. They find it in a reflection of brilliantly colored trees in a quiet pond, in the scent of apples in an orchard, in a momentary glance at boys rolling in a hill of leaves.

I had joined the Trafalgar group to sample one of the company's tours, traveling anonymously as a consumer scout on an itinerary that covered 1,340 miles, from Boston to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and back to Massachusetts. Trafalgar, which calls itself "the world's favorite tour company," is one of the world's largest, moving about 90,000 travelers each year. Its rates are moderate — my trip cost \$1,535 per person, double occupancy, including most meals (air fare was an extra \$357) — and the company prides itself on offering first-class accommodations.

I planned to evaluate the trip, but I also wanted to take my first look at a New England fall. Would it — and the tour — meet expectations?

I could smell the ocean before I saw it. Salt and the tangy scent of seaweed drifted



Autumn's kaleidoscope of colors is mirrored in a pond on the Saco River along U.S. 302 in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

on the wind. We had left Boston around 8 a.m., driving north about 70 miles to York Beach, Maine. Clapboard houses and shops, a wide beach, a silvery sheet of sea glistening in the morning light. There were no trees in sight, but no one cared. The day was glorious.

"We're going to park, so everyone can get out and take a picture," said tour guide Beverly LaFlamboy. "We're going to stop and do this extra thing."

I smiled. I've been on bus tours where there were no photo stops, regardless of the view factor of the scenery.

The driver pulled the bus to the side of the road and many of the tour's 51 participants clambered off, cameras at the ready. My fellow travelers hailed from North America and Australia; most were over 60 and from the Midwest.

"Ten minutes," LaFlamboy shouted as we piled out, "or as long as it takes you to take a picture or two."

We were back in the bus in a flash and off to our next stop, the Nubble Lighthouse at Cape

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Changing leaves provide a colorful frame for Silver Cascade, a waterfall near Crawford Notch, N.H.

COLORADO

Reviving an old and warm relationship with nature



Colorful aspen leaves brighten the scenery along a footpath above Ward.

By Francine Orr
Los Angeles Times

WARD, Colo. — "People seeing the beauty of this valley will want to stay, and their staying will be the undoing of its beauty."

These were the words of Chief Niwot, whose band of Arapaho Indians inhabited Colorado's Boulder Valley when the gold miners, soldiers and settlers began to arrive in the 19th century. People who live here today have reinterpreted "Niwot's Curse" into something positive: If all anyone who experiences the region's beauty is destined to return.

I grew up in Colorado in the 1970s and '80s, and in the summers I would run around these woods and meadows, picking flowers with my aunt, throwing berries at my cousins. These are the trails where I discovered the poetry in nature and later dreamed of becoming a photographer.

I was drawn back in mid-September, just as the last petals dropped from the summer flowers and the aspen leaves began to turn. I was reminded how autumn is delicate when pressed up against the Continental Divide, easily trampled by an early winter at this elevation.

The little town of Ward is home to about 150 people — and maybe more dogs — including radical poets, bohemian Ph.D.s and troubled woodsmen. They're kind people, but most decamped to 3,233 feet to be left alone. It's not a place to linger.

I stayed down a dirt road east of Ward, at the Gold Lake Mountain Resort & Spa — and it was lovely, even though the words "spa" and "Ward" seemed odd sharing a sentence. After dark, I floated in the resort's hot springs under a star-filled sky.

During the day, I drove north to Estes Park to seek the bugling elk, until one chased me back to my car. Another day I went to Red Rock Lake just west of Ward. Storm clouds rolled overhead, but the winds fell silent and the water was perfectly still. My feet sank into the marsh at the lake's edge as I watched the rain arrive.

"The area's beauty is not yet undone. And Niwot's curse? For me, it was a blessing."



Come autumn, elk are easily spotted in and around Estes Park, Colo., where the season is striking but short.

TRAVEL

Tour

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Nedda's Tour, one of the most photographed on the last of the season was playing tag with the birds, and the following day we would visit Acadia National Park near Bar Harbor, Maine, and then have leisure time to take an optional whale-watching cruise. I wanted to make sure I didn't miss the whales, I said.

Well, that doesn't really work, she answered. "We wish they'd change the brochure. There's not enough time for that."

Another question was about another stop we were to make later in the week, at the Sarnath Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

That's wrong too," she said, shaking her head. "We get there after closing. But I'll try to call ahead and ask for the gift shop to be open. People are really disappointed about that. But they can always take a picture of it from the outside."

I tried not to look dismayed. "What else is listed in the brochure that we don't do?" I asked.

I think those are the main ones," she answered. "We arrived late that afternoon in Bar Harbor — "Bah Bahbah," Maine residents say — where we spent two nights at the Bar Harbor Inn, a hotel overlooking a parking lot, a common occurrence on this tour. A Trafalgar representative said it was "by chance" that our rooms were less desirable.

Bar Harbor is another popular Maine tourist town, and we enjoyed its shops and restaurants after a half-day tour of nearby Acadia National Park. The first national park established east of the Mississippi River, it is a showcase for Maine's rugged coastline and rugged spruce forests. I could have spent a week exploring its meandering hiking trails and lake parks. It was a trip high point.

Timing is an important element of a fall-color trip. Arrive too early and leaves still will be green; arrive too late and trees will be bare. It's a sudden storm but, all bets are off.

The seasonal beauty makes New England a popular destination. Some of our stops were spoiled by hordes of other buses. We jockeyed with tourists from five buses during a snack stop in Bath, N.H.

Some things didn't work well. Our bus driver made so many U-turns — he apparently was unsure of the route — that people started making bets on when the next one might be. There were other transportation problems. To the uninitiated, a seat on a bus seems an unimportant thing to those on a tour. A seat in the back is to be avoided at all costs. Visibility is bad and you're always last to eat — meaning last in line for lunch, snacks or bathroom breaks.

But in the end, what was my only wish? That I'd had a little more time to turn some sails in a pile of autumn leaves.

Hudson

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Accommodations in the area range from an Econo Lodge in New Palitz to the famed (and upscale) Mohonk Mountain House, to bed-and-breakfasts like Stonegate and Fox Hill, both in Highland.

The renowned Culinary Institute of America is located in nearby Hyde Park, and Downing says many graduates settle in the area and open their own restaurants, such as the Highland Cafe. Chef Mark Schmitt's creative menu includes duck-wild rice soup, perfection in a cup at \$1.95; a pork, bean and cheddar quesadilla for \$6.95, and an enormous \$2 chocolate chip cookie.

Every crossroads seems to lead to an apple orchard where the trees blush with red fruit, or a winery where visitors line up for tastings. While the pumpkins and apples won't be pickable much past Halloween, events and tours at the wineries take place well into December.

At Adair Winery, owner Marc Stokpie poured grapes into a roaring machine that spit out the stems and piped the pulp into a giant steel vat. Blackberry kir, a blend of berries and dry white wine, was offered to guests inside the showroom, located in a picturesque 215-year-old barn.

Downing's stops included the Hudson Valley Rail Trail, where she walked, crunching fallen leaves beneath her feet, to a picturesque bridge that's a favorite subject for artists. She also took in a panoramic view of the valley: steps from the entrance to the Mohonk Preserve on Mohonk Mountain, a popular destination for hikers.

Nature walks and other events are scheduled here each weekend. Long after the trees shed their leaves, outings are billed as "ski or hike," depending on the snowfall. Her Downing met her rounds, she ran into others out enjoying the season, like a trio of mountain-climbers loaded with gear heading up Mohonk, and two women collecting tiny red-and-gold maple leaves along the rail trail.

"We make leaf art," explained Lill Panek, who was there with her mother Joan Holt looking for the most colorful and perfectly shaped leaves they could find beneath a brilliantly hued, tree that stood out from all the others. "We use them in picture frames. No two frames end up alike." The women sell the frames for \$10 at local craft fairs and other events.

Downing, who works in Highland as a real estate agent, began surveying the foliage years ago with her brother, Maurice, when he was a leaf-peeper.

"I just loved the scenery and the whole thing," she recalled. "I'd tag along with him, listening to his musings and ramblings. Was it more than last week, brighter, more colorful?" Maurice died of a heart attack in 1998. That fall, Eric Schuffel, who coordinates the fall foliage reports for I Love New York, the state tourism office, called and asked Rita to continue her brother's work.

"And that's when I started doing it," she said. Early each week, Downing and the other volunteers send in reports estimating the percent of trees they predict will have changed by the following weekend; the level of brilliance in the colors (dull, average,



Joan Holt carefully holds some brilliant maple leaves at the entrance to the Hudson Valley Rail Trail near Highland, N.Y. After some experimentation, Holt discovered a way to preserve the colors and now she uses them in her art.

bright, very brilliant); predominant colors; whether the coloration is just beginning, mid-point, near peak, at peak or past peak; and information on special events. Downing readily admits that she is not a botanist; she can't

tell you which are the birch trees and which are the oaks. But then the tourists who use her reports to guide their trips don't really need to know that. "It's red or green," she says. "Keep it simple."

If you go...

FALL FOLIAGE: Foliage in much of New England and northern and western New York is past peak, but southerly regions of New York, the mid-Atlantic and the South peak end-October and first week of November. Check state tourism Web sites or hotlines, or visit www.stomfca.com/foliage.htm or www.fed.us/news/fallcolor-06.

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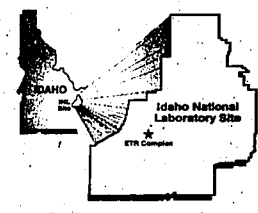
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The Idaho Cleanup Project is seeking public comment through November 26, 2006, on a plan for decommissioning and demolition of the Engineering Test Reactor (ETR) Complex at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Laboratory Site.

The EE/CA is also posted to the INL Administrative Record, and is available for public comment through November 26, 2006. The INL Administrative Record can be found on the Internet at <http://lar.inel.gov> and hard copies are available to the public at the following locations:

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Written comments on DOE's plan can be submitted online at www.idahoecleanupproject.com or mailed to: Bill Harker, U.S. Department of Energy, P.O. Box 1625 MS 1222, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83415-1222, harkerwa@idoe.gov

The four alternatives under consideration for the decommissioning are: (1) no action, (2) grinding the ETR vessel in place, (3) removing the ETR vessel and disposing onsite, and (4) removing the ETR vessel and disposing offsite. As the EE/CA

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LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

<p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST Australian Shepherd Blue heeler or X female 9 1/2 yrs old. Black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail. Wearing blue collar - name is Scoutly, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Margie 490-0720 or 724-2538</p> <hr/> <p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND a set of keys: FORD normal door, white. Please call to identify 208-678-0886 or 208-423-4315.</p> <hr/> <p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND blanket on Overland Avenue in Burley. Call to identify. 208-578-0253</p> <p>FOUND Border Collie, male, in Biss on Oct. 23. Super friendly. Please call 208-358-2020.</p> <p>FOUND Britnny male puppy in the Heyburn area. Please call to identify 208-678-8086</p> <p>FOUND cal, tabby, young, declawed, on 17th Ave E in Jerome. Please call to identify 208-324-7894</p> <p>FOUND Miniature Doberman Pinscher, male, at Coldwater Hill between Rath River and American Falls. 208-251-1666.</p> <p>LOST (2) Boston Terriers, black and white and brindle, north of Rupert. Answers to Tuk and Daisy. Rewards 208-404-5079 or 208-532-4277.</p> <p>LOST Chihuahua, tan. Lost in 2400 E 3300 Hwy name is "Pearl". Very friendly. 734-9132.</p> <p>LOST Dachshund rust colored female, spayed, 6 years old. My name is "Pearl". Off of Highland on Madrin. Rewards 208-421-0478 or 404-8181</p> <p>LOST dog female, white with big black spots, medium size. Hamilton St. in T. F. Call 208-731-8703</p> <p>LOST rifle on Pomerale mountain. Call 208-673-8652.</p> <p>LOST wedding ring, mens, white and yellow gold swoop with 3 diamonds. Call 208-933-4542 or 404-6991</p> <p>REWARD!!</p> <p>LOST Welmaraner, gray female, 5 months old. Last seen on south 5" St. in Rupert. Answers to Halle. No collar or tag. Reward. Please call 208-280-0993 or 208-300-0413</p>	<p>113 CHILD CARE Services</p> <p>CHILD CARE in-home daycare has openings. ICCP 044-3502</p> <p>Licensed Child Care day and swing shift. Meals & snacks, ICCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-733-4193</p> <p>Little Gems 677 River Ave, Suite D 736-0382 State licensed with great staff. No one who has been left behind"</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>BEAUTY Work in Booming Elko, NV! Stylist and Nail Techs needed now for new Lions Mane Salon. Booth rental, commission, or salary. Call Tyler 775-738-7600</p> <p>CAREGIVERS Retirement community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary all training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$9.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.</p> <p>CHILD CARE Nanny needed to watch our two girls, 3 1/2 and 17 mo. Must have reliable transportation. 420-8544</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News</p> <p>CLERICAL Front Office Clerk Nevada Health Centers is currently recruiting for an outpatient clinic located in Jackpot, Nevada. This person will check patients in and out, and handle the phones. Must be bilingual. Fax resume to 775-887-7046 or e-mail to sharden@nvhc.org EOE</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CLERICAL Opening at busy family medical practice. Primary Position Receptionist. Duties include but not limited to answering multiple phone lines, filing & referrals, prefer someone with front & back office skills/medical assistant skills. Good interpersonal skills a plus. Send resume to Box 96304 C/O Times News-Twin Falls, ID 83303</p> <p>CLERICAL Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Office has an opening for a Full-time Case Assistant. Applications available at the Prosecutors office 824 Main St Gooding Closing date Nov. 3 Why keep it when you don't need it. Sell those unwanted items in our Classifieds. 733-0931</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Equipment Operators. Pipe Layers, Concrete Form Setters, Mechanical Pipe Fitters, Wages DOE. Fax resume to 801-563-3373 For info call 801-706-4045</p>
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PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave.
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736-2299

Twin Falls, Idaho

1. Pit/Star Pet, female, black with white on chest, adult. Washington

2. Border Collie, black and white male, adult, with flea collar, upper Salmon Falls rd.

3. Pit Bull, brindle and white male adult, Wat St.

4. Pointer X, black and white neutered male, 6 months, with blue collar & ID tag, "Hank"

5. Jack Russell X, black & white male big pup, green collar, Elizabeth Blvd.

6. Pit Bull, black & white, male, adult, Bell St.

7. Short Hair Tabby, female, adult, cat with spotted collar "Betty", on Locust St. N.

ADOPTIONS

1. Shepherd cross red male pup

2. Collie cross, female pup.

3. Pit female, adult, red and white.

4. Lab cross female adult, black.

5. Rhodesian Ridgeback Lab cross, female, adult.

6. Lab Collie Cross pup male.

7. Hound/Border Collie cross black pup, male.

8. Cheslie cross female, liver, pup.

9. Shaggy Border Collie X, male, 8 month pup, will work cat.

10. Beagle neutered male, 5 yr old, adult

11. Border Collie spayed female 1 yr old.

12. Chow Lab Cross female, older adult.

13. Heeler X female, 10 week pup.

14. Lab, chocolate, spayed, female adult.

15. Black lab cross male, 9 week old pup.

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest fee for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-888-2299.

108 Public Notice

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 5 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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Askings Questions # Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and night hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

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Announce your special event in our Craft and Bazaar Directory.

It will run on Thursdays in the classified section for 6 weeks.

The first publication is October 26, 2006.

\$50 for 12 lines in 1-6 publications or \$100 for up to 12 lines in a two column ad.

For more information or to place your ad Call Karen at 735-3270 or email: kdickman@magicvalley.com

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Part-time Chiropactic Assistant needed. Call 208-534-5000, 9-5.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Dump Truck Drivers (CDL) with good driving record. Also need Heavy Equipment Operators. Benefits. Drug Free Workplace. Call 923-4310.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Sliding Installers needed. Call Bob at 280-8698 leave message.

CONSTRUCTION
Roofers, Framers, Concrete Foundation and Form Setters with 3 years experience preferred. Please contact Debra in Elko Nevada at 737-777-8307.

CONSTRUCTION
Sliding Installer needed. 1 year experience required. 410-1418

CONSTRUCTION
Vinyl Applicator/Commercial job opening available at Twin Falls most respected sign company. We are seeking an individual with experience in the commercial sign industry with knowledge of vinyl, needing application and all aspects of commercial signs. We offer competitive wages and good benefits with wage DOE for a motivated individual who would like to join our team. Please apply in person at 1825 Kimberly Rd. We are a drug free workplace.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer Service Representative Part-time, 20 hrs/wk Must be reliable and dependable. Apply at Teton Wireless 1162 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

DAIRY
Call Ranch Manager needed. 6000 cow dairy. Performance incentives, work with in house veterinarian. Fax resume to 208-878-4925

DAIRY
Experienced Milker. Good working conditions. Call 938-8388 Española or 735-6608 Engilish.

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7-Up/Beverage Delivery, CDL or train. Send resume to P.O. Box 314 Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or apply at 167 Eastland Drive between 8-3pm. Drug Free Workplace

DENTAL
Benefit and bonus opportunities available to an experienced Dental Assistant. Must be reliable and detail oriented. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 641 Filer, ID 83428

NEWSPAPER

Step up to news leadership as an Assistant City Editor

Develop your skills as a leader, a coach, a teacher and a wordsmith by taking a key role in a great local news report. Our Assistant City Editor works closely with our city editor and staff writers to shape our local content. The ACE also directs a flock of freelance stringers, taking total responsibility for scooping up local news in far-flung rural communities.

Our 23,000 AM daily puts local news first, and our readers expect detail and accurate hometown coverage. We need an experienced journalist (2 years minimum) who can recruit and nurture stringers, keep tabs on details and make copy sparkle.

You'll need excellent word skills, solid news judgment, a gentle touch with rookie writers, and a genuine affection for small-town life. Must be willing to work Saturdays and evenings.

Twin Falls is the vibrant commercial hub of south-central Idaho, surrounded by Idaho's world-famous outdoors. You'll find opportunities for skiing, fishing, whitewater, rock climbing, mountain biking, and more. We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, full-price health club and paid holidays and vacation. We are an equal-opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com, and read about our parent company at www.lee.net. Then tell us what you'd do for our local news report!

Send your resume, work samples and a list of references to: **Matthew Brady** City Editor The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

DAIRY
Looking for exp't Outside help with herd health needed. Call 208-423-4262 8am-5pm Mon-Sat

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist needed two days a week. Nice office, competitive salary. Call 208-538-6441

DENTAL
Office Manager Experience preferred. Send resume to 1411 N. Filmore, Ste# 602 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301

CLASS A CDL DRIVERS WANTED!
CALL NOW, START IMMEDIATELY 208-525-3028 or 208-635-4736

DRIVER
Driver Customer Service Rep for the Health Care division of a Fortune 500 Company. Local route required. Class C CDL w/whizmat and tanker endorsement. Some heavy lifting required. Participate in "on call" rotation. Must pass background check & drug screen. Full-time w/weekend benefits. Apply in person 261 Addison Ave W Twin Falls or via fax 735-7300 DOE

DRIVER
Driver wanted to drive cattle truck, some local, most of state. Salary \$35,000-\$45,000/year DOE. 731-9987 or 320-1008

DRIVER
SunBridge Healthcare Transportation Director. Must have current CNA license. Contact Bill Miller 734-8645 or pick up 640 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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If you're an upbeat outgoing and result oriented person who loves a fast paced environment, **WE WANT YOU!**

-NOW HIRING-

Branch Manager
Seeking motivated, energetic person with ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success of a new branch.

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Idaho Central
CREDIT UNION

200 Employment

DRIVER
Route Driver, good driving record, great attitude. Must be able to lift 75-100 lbs at times, retirement & benefit package after 6 months. Good pay. Call 208-731-7329

DRIVER
Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen foods and fresh produce. Payrate .52 per mile. Call Wayne or Scott 208-734-0570

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Times-News Classifieds is looking for a full-time **Classified Sales Representative** who is enthusiastic and able to sell and service our classified advertisers.

The successful candidate should be well organized, have strong telephone communication, excellent keyboarding and spelling skills, and be able to function smoothly in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented office environment.

Previous customer service experience a plus.

If you're goal-oriented, this is a great opportunity for you! We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and outstanding benefits package.

Qualified candidates should submit a resume with cover letter to: **Christy.Heszler@lee.net** or mail to **Classified Manager 132 Fairfield St W Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**

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200 Employment

DRIVERS
TOP GUN microwave technician Class "A" CDL instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Term. Sick or Relief. New Equipment. 1-888-808-8755 between 6am-5pm.

GENERAL

Building Stone Craftman
Careful attention to detail for splitting, size grading, color grading & packaging of select quality dimension stone to be sold for tile and landscape construction. Some products may be graded to a 1/8" tolerance. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Workers furnish steel-toed boots and gloves. Pay rates Paid on piecework basis. Workers will be guaranteed \$9.39/hr plus \$20n bonus if worker stays entire season. Worker housing will be provided, no families. This is a seasonal job from February through October. The work is located in South Oakley area. There will be 12 job openings. No experience necessary. Job listing number: ID1241109. Apply for the job listing number at the nearest Idaho Commerce and Labor Office or send a resume with the job listing number to Idaho Commerce and Labor 3rd Floor, West, 317 W Main St Boise, ID 83735-0810 Renaissance Inc.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is seeking a **District Sales Manager** in our Twin Falls Circulation Department.

This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: **Times-News** Attn: Trisha Mitchell P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 E-mail: tmitchell@magicvalley.com

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200 Employment

INSURANCE
Auto Damage Claims Representative
Farmers Insurance Group is hiring an Auto Damage Claims Representative for the Elko, Nevada area. Must have a bachelor's degree and/or 2 years of auto damage estimating experience. Spanish speaking skills a plus.

To apply please call **(702) 436-1173 or e-mail resume to travis.taylor@farmers.com**



GENERAL

Backcountry Guide
Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for the position of Lead Guide for our Soldier Snowcats cat skiing operation. The successful applicant shall possess a minimum Level 2 ski instructor certification, minimum 5 years backcountry guiding experience, experience handling explosives, and Advanced First Aid, WFR, OEC, or EMT.

SKI/Snowboard Instructors
Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for ski/snowboard instructors. PSIA certification preferred but not required. Must be able to work with large groups as well as with individuals. Very competitive wages DOE. Email Resumes to: info@soldiermountain.com Call: (208) 764-2526

GENERAL

Recreation Program Operations Supervisor
Jackpot, Nevada
Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Recreation Program Operations Supervisor. Will perform administrative and liguard duties, coordinate aquatic programs as well as assisting and planning special programs. Responsibilities include lead liguard duties, but not required. Must be CPR and Red Cross Lifeguard Certified and Certified Pool Operator. \$15.00 to \$15.91 DOE. Excellent Benefits.
Obtain application at: Jackpot Recreation Center, Progressive Road, or at www.elkocountyva.gov or see "Department", "Humans Service", and "Employment Opportunities".
Return to: Elko County Human Services, 571 Idaho St, Elko, Nevada 89601, (775) 736-4575. Closes 11/10/06.

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an **INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT SPECIALIST**. Beginning monthly salary is \$2,001. Responsible for a variety of secretarial and related administrative support, tracks incoming requests for assistance, assigns incidents to staff members, manages their appointments and follows up to insure that deadlines are met. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, three years of prior experience, ability to type a minimum of 55 wpm; have a working knowledge of computers and word processing programs. For additional information and City employment application contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, phone 735-7268 or visit Job Openings at www.tftid.org. Closing date is 11/10/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

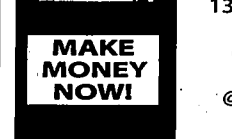
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Are You The Master Needed for Turley Area?

The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.

Dependable truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: **apackham@magicvalley.com** or call 735-3252.



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INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR (ID1237885)

Jayco West, located in Twin Falls, ID, has an immediate opening for an Inventory Control Coordinator. The duties for this position include maintaining the accuracy of the balance-on-hand records by recording material movement, analyzing material availability issues, auditing the accuracy of records, performing material rejections and scrap transactions, processing cycle counting activities and reporting, etc. The position requires up to 3 years related experience and exposure to a formally planned and scheduled materials management environment. Knowledge of material receiving, Kan Ban and cycle counting a plus.

Jayco offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including health, life & dental insurance, and an excellent 401(k) retirement plan. For confidential consideration, apply in person at Idaho Commerce & Labor, Magic Valley Local Office (Formerly Job Services), 771 North College Road, Twin Falls, ID. You may also mail your resume to Jayco, Inc., Dept. HRT-6761, 821 Washington Street South, Twin Falls, ID 83301; Fax resume to 574-825-0064, or e-mail to Jayco_Web@jayco.com.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced Miller needed in Wendell. Call 206-539-1485

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EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is actively seeking a Social Studies Teacher to teach high school government and history 1 classes for the remainder of the school year. A Baseball Coaching position is also open. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 206-423-4170 x3008

DRIVERS
Looking for Dependable Drivers \$30,000-\$50,000 a year. Travel in Idaho. Must have CDL Class A & 1 year farm based exp. 208-737-0453

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FEEDLOT
Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time Feedlot Helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences, and light mechanical work. Applications call 206-431-5371.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Immediate available position for Day and Swing Shift. Post-natal Nephrology Survey Research Calls Only. \$10,000 Bonus For full-time employees. Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want the Days You Want the Days You Want

EDUCATION
Career Readiness Facilitator full-time position benefits available. Requires bachelor's degree, experience in career development or counseling. Apply by Nov 3.

EDUCATION
Administrative Assistant in Twin Falls, Idaho. Idaho State University. Accepting applications for Administrative Assistant II. This is a full-time position with a competitive benefits package. Salary for this position is \$28,680 annually. Applications must be received by November 30, 2006.

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Learn to Drive Tractor/Trailer
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FINANCIAL
Accountant for growing broadcast company in Elgin, NV. Must have some related experience. Fax resume to 775-777-9587 or email to Opening@eads.fm. EOE

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*Clerical
*Food Processing
*Industrial Bonus
Apply at International Staffing 1001 Blue Lakes N. Call 736-3855

GENERAL
Exp Floral Designer Rosebuds Florist FT or PT. Apply at 126 S. Lincoln Jerome. This position is for the secretary and buys are 3:00-10:30 pm Monday-Friday. Applications can be picked up at 141 Center St. West in Kimberly and also available at www.kimberly.edu. Call 423-4170 x3308.

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Looking for motivated, caring people, to do 24 hours in home care of elderly. Background checks required, smoke free work environment. Send resume to PO Box 8804 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5004

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- Responsible for:
- Oversees the safety performance of the shift.
 - Ensures product quality for the shift, including SOP, testing methods and use of process improvement tools.
 - Orders appropriate supplies.
 - Conducts appropriate interaction with vendors and any necessary reports and recordation activities.
 - Audits shift production reports, reviews control charts and data.
 - Trains shift employees in the areas of safety, quality, technical knowledge, troubleshooting skills, etc.
 - Acts in individual and group discipline, administers company policies and continually seeks to improve morale.
 - Leads teams and productivity improvement initiatives for the department: scrap reduction, output improvements, downtime reduction, etc.
 - Performs appropriate analysis of departmental data utilizing appropriate databases or spreadsheets to track and report findings and make recommendations.

- Requirements include:
- Strong people skills with ability to follow through on assignments with little or no supervision.
 - Strong safety commitment, safety record.
 - Must be an effective communicator and have the ability to coach and motivate employees into taking ownership and accountability in a team environment.
 - Must have strong organizational and administrative skills.
 - Must understand computer records and data.
 - Minimum 2 years of Supervisory or Leadership experience.

Starting salary DOE. Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume describing their work history and qualifications for the above job requirements to: Sean Martin Hilex Poly Co., LLC 48 West 1st Street Jerome, ID 83338 Or email your cover letter and resume to: Sean.martin@hilexpoly.com

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ K-10-8-2, ♥ A-J-2, ♣ Q-10-9, ♦ 7-4-2, would you use Stayman facing an opening no-trump, or would you drive straight to three no-trump to give away less information?

Dark Room, North Bay, Ontario

ANSWER: With one major in a flat hand and more than 12 points, I frequently head to three no-trump. But with fewer points, I tend to use Stayman. (Another critical issue is often whether I have honors, especially queens and jacks, in my shorter suits. That would encourage me to look for no-trump, since a ruff in those suits may not be needed.)

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You recently answered this question: In rubber bridge at what point in the play of the cards should honors be declared? Please tell me what rule in the Laws of Contract Bridge applies. I have looked and looked and have never found any reference to when honors MUST be declared.

Honor Code, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Law 78 of the Laws of Contract Bridge (not the duplicate version) allows for errors being corrected up until the net score of the rubber has been agreed to. I hope this clarifies the issue. Remember the different

laws for contract and duplicate contract. You can check them both out in the Encyclopedia of Bridge.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently my more experienced partner had 16 points with five spades, four diamonds and two doubletons. He doubled a one-club opening and then, when his LHO bid one heart, he doubled again in the balancing seat. I thought this was penalties, so sat for it. With a flat hand and three hearts, I conceded three doubled overtricks! Which of us was way off base here?

Marking Time, Orlando, Fla.

ANSWER: Your partner should probably have bid one spade over one club, and should definitely have bid one spade at his second turn - what was he waiting for? Was he not a big enough boy to bid spades unless you could support his five-card suit? That said, his double was takeout. Bid your longer side-suit, or bid one no-trump. He won't play you for values, because you passed one heart. With more than six points you would already have acted - right?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is there a Hall of Fame for bridge? If so, who can make it in there? Do you mind telling me whether you are in it?

Celebrity Hunter, Union City, Tenn.

ANSWER: Since I am in it, I don't mind telling you about it! The Hall of Fame has recently been revamped. Currently, only a player or two can get elected every year, with a dinner at the summer nationals. Generally, only multiple world-champions or those who died prematurely are eligible to be elected. But there are also awards for those who have benefited the game.

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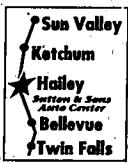
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In the Classifieds

There's love and loss, compassion and regret, in those classified ads. Just a few lines of print, certainly. But they're windows to so much of the human experience. So we dialed the phone numbers from several of the 845 classified ads in last Sunday's *Times-News* and listened to the stories behind the sales pitches.

'Project, half completed'

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Hecht keeps a binder with step-by-step pictures of his hobby projects. But there will be no end-stage photo of his homemade sand dune buggy.

"This is the first one I've never completed. I'm struggling with not completing it," Hecht says.

Instead, the half-built dune buggy is in the classifieds. Must sell. Best offer.

And the normally tenacious Hecht feels a need to explain himself.

He started the buggy "as a challenge in competition with a friend who is building a similar project," he says. But the friend stopped construction of his own car, and the two no longer work together. This once, Hecht's interest in a project faltered.

"I have re-evaluated the challenge and decided it's not worth the cost to complete this project," he says. "Pride and principle aside, I am selling it best offer or scrapping it. There is no loss to me. It has been educational to this point, and I'll consider it tuition to the trade of fabrication."

He's already put something like \$1,500 into the buggy, creating a full-suspension front end with rack and pinion steering. But crucial as it may be, he says, she's out here. For parts — if not for completion by another ambitious builder.

And he's losing hope of finding the latter. Everyone wants either a completed project, he says, or wants to slap in an engine off eBay.

"We've lost some of our originality."

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Ralph Hecht of Twin Falls sits in the frame of his partly constructed sand dune buggy, which he hopes to sell for parts — or for someone else to finish, if he can find a buyer not intimidated by planning, fabricating and welding.

'Needs a good home'

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EDEN — Ivy Kenner's home on Hunt Road, in rural Jerome County, is in one of those heartbreaking spots where countless dead pet owners dump unwanted animals.

Ivy takes them in — temporarily — and looks for new homes.

"If I kept everything I'd have 50 dogs up here," she says after placing a classified ad for a Pomeranian female she's dubbed Zoe.

Free to a good home.

A veterinarian estimated Zoe's age at 4 or 5 years and pronounced her in good health, though not spayed. A groomer gave her a lion cut, preserving a mane, to keep her from picking up the weed stickers so plentiful in Ivy's area.

In her three months at the Kenner home, Zoe has shown a love of car rides, a disdain for dog food, amazing ability as a mousetrigger. "I had never seen a dog hunt down and kill mice the way this dog does," Ivy says.

Zoe picked Ivy for a buddy and whines for her at the bathroom door. Welcomes her home with a display of delight, too. "She's always up on her hind feet, just dancing."

— Virginia S. Hutchins

We wrote these stories about ads that appeared in last Sunday's *Times-News*. Since then, of course, it's possible that a saw has been sold or a wedding ring found. We do know one outcome, however: The dancing Pomeranian has, indeed, found a new home. Another victory for the classifieds.

For more stories from the classifieds, see page E3

Care package 101



Proprietors Rose and Bryan Pierce deal with their share of college-bound care packages at The Mail Room, their Twin Falls shipping business.

What you need to know about sending stuff to your college student

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the high season for college care packages.

Especially around here. Eighty percent of Magic and Wood River valley high school graduates who ever enroll in college are, sooner or later, going to go somewhere to attend it.

They'll live, on average, in 150 square feet of residential space. And you don't want to know what they'll eat.

So we asked some experts — students from the Magic Valley who attend Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University — and some of their parents and campus residential-life specialists what college students really want to see when they open that big cardboard box from home.

Some of their answers were surprising:

- **Chocolate-chip cookies** trump brownies because they're simpler to store and not as messy.
- **Microwave popcorn.** This is close to a dorm-room staple, and not just because everybody loves popcorn. College students make do with microwaves that aren't much bigger than bread boxes, and bags of microwave popcorn weigh just 3 or 3 1/2 ounces. Besides, what other treat actually expands when you're ready to eat it?
- **Kraft Easy Mac.** Kraft Foods didn't become America's largest processed-foods manufacturer by overestimating its customers' cooking skills. Easy Mac is a product of pure genius in the kid and college-student market, cheap (about \$1 a pop) 2.05-ounce microwave packages of America's favorite comfort food. Sold in cases of 12.
- **Pizza gift cards** (or gift certificates). Pizza is lingua franca of college life; it's impossible to overestimate the demand. Since you can't exactly send your college son or daughter a deep-dish stromboli with pineapple, send a pizza gift card instead. Pizza Hut and Round Table both offer them. Pizza Hut in denominations of \$10 and \$20 and Round Table in increments of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50. (You can buy them on the two companies' Web sites, <http://www.pizzahut.com> and <http://www.roundtablepizza.com>.) Pizza Hut will sell you a gift card at most of its stores.
- **Earplugs.** Worth their weight in gold in a college dormitory.

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Shipping notes

- **UPS** will often not leave packages outside the door of an apartment if nobody answers the door, which means your college student may have to go pick it up and figure out how to get it back to his room. That can be challenging on a bicycle.
 - **When shipping cookies,** put four or five of them in each separate pint-sized Ziploc bag. Keeps them fresher.
 - **Before you ship,** find out how the college delivers mail on campus. Most schools have central mailrooms that process all incoming mail, and most colleges send a package notification to students to let them know that something has arrived.
 - **Know the full mailing address.** UPS and FedEx won't deliver to post office boxes, so your package needs to be addressed to the school's mail facility.
 - **Add a day to the delivery time.** If you want something to arrive on your child's birthday, for example, try to get it to the school a day early.
 - **Avoid Friday deliveries.** Your gift will be received by the school on Friday, but it might take the weekend for your child to receive notification that it has arrived.
 - **Waive the signature.** If your child lives off-campus or receives packages directly, waive the signature so that the delivery driver will leave it behind if no one is there.
 - **Provide the recipient's cell phone number.** Having a daytime number where she can be reached can be the difference between a package that arrives on time and one that's late.
- Source: University of Minnesota, Salt Lake Tribune

'All in excellent condition'

RICHFIELD — Retiree and craftsman Charles Johnson started with a small lathe for crafting wooden bowls and vases. Then bought another. Then, a month ago, decided he didn't like either lathe and bought a third.

Charles vows there's nothing wrong with the first two machines (both heavy-duty Craftsman models), but they don't suit his fancy. He's advertising them for sale — along with a band saw that came as a package deal with one of the lathes, and a chop saw not sufficiently accurate for making picture frames from barn wood.

He needs the money to buy more tools.

Charles says his wife, Joyce Johnson, is used to this sort of thing and doesn't criticize. She gets on the telephone to confirm: "I don't interfere with his tools."

Want to know why? asks Charles, still listening. Her silk flowers fill three rooms.

"I've got a problem of my own," Joyce acknowledges. But a crafter simply needs a backlog of supplies.

"And tools!" Charles adds, moments before spotting a TV commercial for a chop saw. He wants to go write down the phone number.

"He does have a problem, doesn't he?" Joyce says.

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FAMILY LIFE

Father baffled by daughter's attraction to jobless man

DEAR ABBY: Help! My daughter, a medical professional in her 30s who has earned bachelor's and master's degrees from two of the top universities in the country, is involved with a man who doesn't have a high school diploma (not even a GED). She's now talking marriage to him. He does not now, nor has he to my knowledge ever, held a steady job. He lives with his aging mother.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I can see what's in it for him — a meal ticket for the rest of his life — but for the rest of me, I can't see what my daughter has to gain from this relationship. He doesn't even talk to her with dignity and respect. I'm just baffled.

Wouldn't you know that she's been treated that way by her father and — as well as her three siblings — as well as all in our assessment of him? We have always contributed to those on welfare, but Abby, what would compell my daughter to marry a welfare case? Please help me understand.

— STRUGGLING IN THE MIDWEST
DEAR STRUGGLING: Love can sometimes be blind. Your daughter may be physically attracted to this man that she cannot see beyond it. Or she may have a need to be needed. Or she may need to feel "important" and thinks that having the financial upper hand will protect her security in this marriage. Or she may see some quality in him that you all have overlooked. Not knowing your daughter, I can't judge whether her attraction to him is because of low self-esteem or because it's so high she doesn't need a man as a status symbol.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away three months ago. He remarried shortly after my mother died 10 years ago. All of our children were with him at the end. We all loved and cared for him very much.

My concern is, none of us has seen his will. Before Dad remarried, my youngest sister was supposed to be in charge of that. We are guessing that the will was changed. None of us cared for his new wife much, and we don't really want to ask her whether there are worms or not. How long does it take for a will to be filed after a spouse has passed on? And how can we find out without talking to his second wife?

— CURIOUS IN CINCINNATI
DEAR CURIOUS: Contact your father's attorney. If your youngest sister was "supposed to be in charge of that," she might already know who that person is. That way, you won't have to talk to your father's second wife, and your questions will be answered.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends are being married a distance away and are having their wedding reception here in Washington, D.C. I received an invitation a few days ago to attend the reception. I like both of them very much. They are upstanding, dedicated and outstanding individuals. They are also both guys.

I am torn. I believe that marriage is between one man and one woman. Part of me wants to attend because I am friends with them, and if I went I would be polite, charming and come bearing a gift. However, another part of me does not want to attend because I don't believe in what they are doing. What should I do? If I don't attend, am I still responsible for a gift?

— CONFUSED ABOUT ETIQUETTE
DEAR CONFUSED: I am sure that if your friends knew that you disapprove of their marriage, they would find your presence at their reception an act of hypocrisy. So send your regrets for being unable to attend. And because you will not be a part of the festivities, you are under no obligation to send a gift.

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Tuesday: Chili with toppings, cottage cheese salad, corn bread, fruit bowl, chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw with pineapple, bread, applesauce spice cake.

Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, Oriental vegetables, carrots, Jell-O salad, bread pudding, fortune cookies.
Friday: Wieners and sauerkraut, red potatoes, fruit salad, vegetables, bread, fruit pie.

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Advance tickets are \$10, at-the-door admission is \$11; under 6 is free. Tickets available at Crowley's Quilt: Sav-Mor Drug/D&L Academy of Hair Design; Kurt's Pharmacy; and Filer, Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly senior centers.
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1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Meatballs with fingers and toes, blood Jell-O, green eyeball salad, bread, sliced mushrooms with worms and spiders, witch's brew
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken a la king, noodles, fruit, vegetables, rolls, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, pickled beets, fruit, little apple pies
Tuesday: Hobo stew, corn bread, fruit, Halloween cookies
Wednesday: Chicken tenders, scalloped potatoes, carrots, biscuits, Jell-O with fruit, zucchini bars
Thursday: Hash brown casserole, corn bread, green salad, corn bread, sherry crisp
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit, medley, lemon cream pies

Activities:
Monday: Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Gem State Fiddlers, noon

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Beef roll-ups with gravy, spinach, pudding
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mini-potato pancakes, glazed carrots, cake
Friday: Tuna casserole, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, cookies

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken a la king, rice, carrots, tossed salad, bread, peaches
Tuesday: Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, beans, coleslaw, bread, snickerdoodles
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, potatoes and gravy, peas, mixed fruit, pudding, french bread
Thursday: Pepper steak, rice, corn, frog-eye salad, rolls, custard

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Activity night, 6 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 55 Alive class Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Music with June Koonce Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. The shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, fruit, bread, applesauce cake
Wednesday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, fruit, bread, dessert

Thursdays: Macaroni and cheese, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Friday: Chuckwagon dinner, 5 to 7 p.m.; auction, 7 p.m.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Witch's brew, breast of hot enchiladas, ghostly rice, Herman Munster beans, deathly salad, Jack-O-Lantern cake, sour milk or spoiled coffee sandwich, vegetable soup, razale berry pie
Friday: Parmesan chicken, buttered carrots, rice pilaf, dinner rolls, garden salad, frosted cake
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Eden

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, green salad, homemade bread, birthday cake and ice cream
Thursday: Bean soup, roast beef sandwich, chocolate cream pie
Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menus:
Tuesday: Porcupine balls, worms with cheese, frog-egg salad, deviled eggs, pumpkin bats
Wednesday: French dip with au jus, potato planks, coleslaw, fried apples, chocolate pudding parfait
Thursday: (Carey) Country fried chicken, mashed potatoes and sawmill gravy, buttered corn, biscuits, ambrosia, french coconut pie
Friday: Country fried chicken, mashed potatoes and sawmill gravy, buttered corn, biscuits, ambrosia, french coconut pie

Activities:
Monday: Yoga class, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Halloween party
Flu shots, 1 to 3 p.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m. Peary group, 12:30 p.m. Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Caregivers group meeting, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: (Carey) Massage therapy by appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Board games, 10:30

SENIOR CALENDAR

a.m. to 2 p.m. Sing-along, 11:45 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Salmon loaf, sliced carrots, broccoli, cookie, bread
Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, Italian bread, corn, cookie, Texas toast
Thursday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, sliced tomatoes, green beans, bread

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: Turkey casserole, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Lasagna, garlic bread, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Knitting class, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Presentation on living wills

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, salad, chocolate mousse
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, vegetables, salad, sherbet
Wednesday: Beef stew, biscuits, salad, fruit bowl
Thursday: Tossed salad, Texas toast, pudding, cottage cheese
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sidewalk seniors on the

bike trail, 10 a.m. Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, green salad, cherry cobbler
Tuesday: Halloween surprise
Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Beefy macaroni

Activities:
Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Gingerbread House competition will be Nov. 17-18; see Sharon or call 678-8648.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken breast, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, cottage cheese with pineapple
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Swedish meatballs over buttered noodles, green beans, peas, green salad, rolls, brownies

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Halloween party during lunch, noon
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Cards and games, 1 p.m. Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Hearing aid clinic, 1 p.m. Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
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Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
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Sneezing	No	Yes

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In the Classifieds

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'Reward!'

HANSEN — Joshua Day works on equipment and only occasionally wears the custom-made ring his wife gave him for their anniversary about four years ago.

But he had it on while fiddling with a dune buggy at a relative's place. The ring bent, and it bothered his finger. So he handed it over to his wife for safekeeping. That's the last he knew of it.



Now Sabra Day is advertising for a lost wedding ring: yellow gold, with three diamonds and a swoop of white gold. And listing her office and cell numbers.

"I don't plan on telling him until he asks about it. I know that sounds horrible, but I'm trying to find it before I break the news to him," Sabra says. "I'm going to be in big trouble if I don't find this ring."

Could be almost anywhere in Twin Falls. Gooding, Hansen or Kimberly Sabra says the zipper on her wallet broke, and the ring has probably been missing for two months.

"I just noticed it — kind of an awkward move," she says. "He hasn't asked about it since, so I haven't told him, because it's kind of sentimental to him. It has one of his grandma's diamonds in it."

Joshua doesn't know about the \$1,000 his wife is offering as a reward for the ring, either. And he wouldn't miss that money from her savings account.

"I do want to really know about my little account, but I just keep extra money in there," Sabra says. "I'm actually still paying on the ring."

—Virginia S. Hutchins

'205 lbs. heavy duty'

TWIN FALLS — Another case of buyer's remorse.

The Nautilus weight set that Scott Carruthers bought for \$275 at Costco Wholesale this summer is in the classifieds for \$175.

"You see it at the store and you think, 'This is wonderful. I can get in shape in the privacy of my own home,'" Carruthers says.

His garage is a private place. Indeed. But lonely. Too. And vulnerable to the lure of TV.

The weight set didn't get much use, and it collected coats and spare hammers and shop rags. Just three months after his purchase, Carruthers was sorry he bought it.

Carruthers works out at the YMCA now, where the company of friends helps motivate him.

If the Nautilus set sells, he'll move his table saw — backed out back of the garage since he bought the weights — exiled to a more accessible spot. The Nautilus stuff consumes about 6 feet by 10 feet.

"That's a good chunk of change in the garage."

—Virginia S. Hutchins

More meat in the middle of the American family

By Abigail Trafford
Special to The Washington Post

"Soon, mom!" The message is from my daughter, who is expecting her second child. The next morning I'm sitting in the kitchen with my almost-3-year-old granddaughter while her 30-something mommy is at the hospital giving birth to her sister. Her daddy has gone to the hospital, too, leaving her with her 60-something grandmother. We read a lot of stories and eat a lot of peanut butter.

Eventually, Mommy and Daddy come home with the baby, and life settles down to marginally normal. I then go and visit my 90-something stepmother, who is getting ready to plant her garden.

We are a four-generation family: children, parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. This is the New Normal Family. Because people are living longer and are healthier at older ages, the family is expanding its ranks — redefining roles and responsibilities across the life span.

So don't talk to me about the collapse of the family. To listen to the rhetoric on family and family values, you'd think the family was on the verge of extinction. It's not. In fact, I believe that longevity is strengthening the American family and improving the national environment for raising children — and nurturing the frail of any age.

remain low, barely at replacement levels. Couples are starting families at later ages — the mean age for women at first birth is 25. Marriage rates have declined and divorce rates remain significant.

These trends can lead to ominous headlines that the traditional family structure is crumbling. Where are the adults in the family to help raise the children and tend the sick? Answer: men and women in the grandparent zone.

Instead of one "sandwich" generation to take care of dependent children and frail older relatives, there are now two vigorous generations in the middle — young parents in their 20s, 30s and 40s, and healthy grandparents in their 50s, 60s and 70s.

Instead of expanding horizontally, the family is expanding vertically with more generations. Instead of a three-tier triangle, with many children at the bottom and very few older relatives at the top, the family now resembles more of a four-tier rectangle.

"This is changing the way we look at families — changing the way we look at generations," says Donna Butts, executive director of Generations United, a Washington organization that promotes intergenerational public policies. "You used to hear people saying: 'I never knew my grandpa was here.' Now you hear: 'I know my grandparents and great-grandparents.'"

The trouble with the debate over family values is that pundits and policy-makers pay little attention to the extended generational family.

Care

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• Lip balm. College students get enough.

• Gasoline gift cards. You didn't realize such things existed, did you? In fact, Chevron, Shell, Texaco, Exxon/Mobil, Marathon, Arco and BP all offer them. In denominations of \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$50 and \$100 or in a package of 10 \$5 cards. You can buy them on the oil company Web sites, or through the online gift card broker S.

(<http://www.scard.net>).

• iPod gear. In addition to a warehouse full of accessories, Apple Computer offers replacements for oft-lost iPod items, such as chargers through its online iPod store (<http://www.apple.com>). Of course, Apple also sells gift cards for iTunes music downloads online.

• Nikita. Yes, there are video stores in Moscow, Boise, Pocatello, Provo, or wherever your college student lives. But many students don't have wheels to get there. And it's not so much that they don't have time and means to go rent a DVD; it's that they're often challenged to return them on time.

That's the beauty of Netflix, the California-based rental-by-mail service. The subscriber creates a list of DVDs to rent, and the discs are mailed from a regional warehouse. The subscriber keeps a rented DVD as long as he wants, but has a limit on the number of DVDs that can be checked out at one time. To rent a new DVD, the subscriber mails the previous one back to Netflix in a prepaid envelope. Upon receiving the disc, Netflix ships another DVD.

All your college student needs is access to a mailbox; Netflix pays the postage both ways.

• Coffee. The 12-ounce packages of Starbucks or Jolly's that you can buy in the

supermarket are ideal.

• Pens. You can never have too many; they wander off on their own, you know?

• Granola bars. Instant oatmeal and beef jerky. Tasty, small in size and always in demand.

Misses

• Fruit. It's perishable, and when it perishes, it stinks. You don't want to share a dorm room with rotting fruit.

• Shampoo. It's cheap enough for even the poorest college student to buy at the campus bookstore, and it takes up a lot of room in care packages. College students would rather send them stuff like contact lens solution, toothpaste or makeup items.

• Prints of photos. Oh, college students love to get pictures from home, but they live in a space about the size of a refrigerator box. Send them snapshots by e-mail instead.

body at the door and asking for introductions; eyeballing the guests and acting when you sense trouble. Don't be afraid to send someone packing.

It means passing through the room where the kids have gathered every few minutes. Smile cheerfully and offer something to eat, certainly. But never retreat to your bedroom.

Parents, don't kid yourselves about teen substance abuse

By Susan Reimer
The Baltimore Sun

The step our children take from middle school to high school is the social equivalent of stepping off a sandbar into the deep end of the ocean.

It is more than the pressure of honors courses and varsity sports team tryouts and SATs and college chatter.

It is more than the lost feeling that comes with moving from a cozy middle school to the confluence of two or three middle schools and the sea of new — and much older — faces in the halls of the high school.

According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, it is the single riskiest time in our children's lives because of the sudden availability of drugs and alcohol.

Compared with 13-year-olds, 14-year-olds are four times likelier to be offered prescription drugs; three times likelier to be offered Ecstasy; three times likelier to be offered marijuana and two times likelier to be offered cocaine, according to CASA.

In addition, a CASA survey shows that, compared with 13-year-olds, 14-year-olds are much more likely to attend parties where parents are present — but where drugs and alcohol are present as well.

CASA has been surveying the attitudes of teens and their parents on the subject of drugs and alcohol use for 11 years.

But said Joseph Califano, the former secretary of health, education and welfare and chairman and president of CASA, "There is a special alert in this year's survey for parents of young teenagers.

"The transition from age 13 to age 14, often when the shift from middle to high school occurs, is a time of dramatically escalating substance abuse risk."

The reason is that our middle-schoolers are moving into a world of drug and alcohol use and leaving their clueless parents behind, and the disconnect is alarming.

For example: Virtually all parents (98 percent) say they are present during parties they allow their teens to have at home.

But a third of teen partygoers report that parents are rarely or never present at the parties they attend.

Virtually all parents (99 percent) say they would not serve alcohol at their teens' party, but 28 percent of teen partygoers have been at parties where parents were present and teens were drinking alcohol.

Eighty percent of parents believe that neither alcohol nor marijuana is usually available at parties their

teens attend, but half of teen partygoers attend parties where either or both are available.

Do the math, people. Either there is one house where the parents are absent and the kids are partying and one other house where the parents are present and serving alcohol — or there are plenty of houses where the parents are kidding themselves.

"The message is laser-sharp," said Califano. "Teen drug and alcohol use is a parent problem, not just a teen problem."

As our children move from middle school to high school, one thing remains constant: They are ferociously social and they can't get enough of each other's company. The instant messages, text messages and cell phone calls quickly give way to group outings and to parties.

And it is dead certain that someone will bring drugs or alcohol along.

Parents may not be able to control the passing of flasks or joints in the stands of a high school football game, but they can certainly control what happens in their own homes.

The kids will be mortified, but the parents have to be the parents, and supervise any gathering at their homes, whether it is an official party or not.

That means greeting every

body at the door and asking for introductions; eyeballing the guests and acting when you sense trouble. Don't be afraid to send someone packing.

Then call the parents to see if they are home and supervising the group, recognizing that if the CASA survey is correct, they may be kidding you, along with themselves.

And then, you must endure the screaming, door-slammings objections of your newly minted high schooler who claims she can never show her face in school again. (Girls have closed the gender gap, according to CASA, and are at equal, or better, level of substance abuse as boys.)

Remember, your children have plenty of friends — regardless of their howling objections to the contrary.

But they've only got two parents. And one life. For their sake, be the grown-up.

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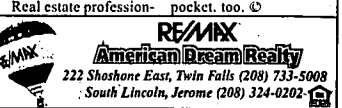
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by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

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FAMILY LIFE

Destiny is calling, Gemini

IF OCT. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You look, charm, and seductive appeal will be at one of your all-time-highs in the early part of the coming year.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be somewhat uncertain whether to make love or war. Let your higher nature guide you toward being constructive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel uneasy with the spotlight focused on you, and you may be right in thinking that so much attention is bound to arouse envy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If an idea seems too good to be true, this is one time that it might just stand up to a serious reality check.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic relationships could be a bit strained for part of today, and you could be more irritable than usual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get your back up over trivia. If the family or home environment is disruptive, take a break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared for plans with friends to work out differently than expected, but all should still turn out well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are probably wondering why people around you are grousing when you are feeling so loving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find yourself torn between stark pragmatism and a sentimental view of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is going a million miles an hour. Your inner equanimity can navigate any thorny thicket of miscommunication, so you may be called to straighten things out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life's opportunities seem to be continually expanding now. Take your time to investigate each one before making any commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today you can arrange things to suit yourself. You are strongly convincing, and have the ability to be highly influential.

Getting a little long in the jeans

Exasperated, I'm telling my friend B.K. that if she really wants me to help hip-ify her life, she should cooperate.

"You're the one who said you wanted to go jeans shopping," I say.

"I never said anything about needing help getting hip," she says.

Exactly. Do the unhip ever have a clue that they are not hip? Hipness is a conscious decision, a noticing.

"How do we know that you do know that you must move further and further from the possibility of that moment?" This is one reason you see a lot of old ladies wearing Navy pants and knit tops with little anchors on them.

"No," she says.

ceed. I flip through the stack of jeans she has chosen to try on. "Sweetie, we can't do studs," I point out.

"Sweetie!" "We're too old for studs and too old for rips," I say.

"Got that? Now take these out of my sight."

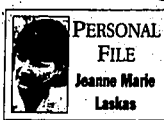
"Look, I just want some jeans," she says. "You're the one who said I should go fashion-forward."

"There's forward, and then there's overboard," I explain.

"Overboard is when you walk out of your house one day feeling exactly as you felt that day in eighth grade when you went to school wearing that red, white and blue belt with the long, red suede fringe hanging down, down, down all the way to your left ankle."

"She squints at me, reminds me that this was not her fashion disaster, but mine.

"We all had that moment," I say. As we age, we must move further and further from the possibility of that moment.



PERSONAL FILE Jeanne Marie Laskas

elderly." B.K. then shakes her head as if to clear her sinuses of some impaction.

"Fashion is a tricky business," I point out. "Trick-y." We return to the racks and search. "I want to see you length," I tell her.

"The jeans sit on the hips," extend to the ground, where the heel straps on them constantly and causes them to fray. It's all about the fray," she says.

"A rip is not fray," I say. "A rip is intentional. Fray happens. Fray is earned."

"I don't know about this —" It takes a lot of coaching, but eventually I persuade her to go long. I persuade her to go with the larger pocket, visually enhancing her booty, even though she rightly

points out that we are, in fact, too old to say "booby." I persuade her to go with the darker stitching, a sophisticated look that can work on dress-down days at the PR office where she works.

"These are way too long," she says, looking in the three-way mirror. "You don't think this is ridiculous?"

"I think only of the excellent fray in your future," I assure her, and soon enough, MasterCard in hand, my friend B.K. commits to a new jeans relationship. "This is exciting," she admits.

"Buying new jeans is like stepping into a new era of your life."

Exactly. About two weeks into the new era, I get a call from B.K.'s boss, who is a mutual friend. "I just wanted you to know B.K. is fine," he says.

"The X-rays were all clear." I have no idea what he is talking about.

"She didn't call you on the way to the hospital?" he asks. "I thought that was you she was talking to on her cell-phone."

No, apparently another friend. The hospital?

He explains that B.K. took a fall, at a restaurant, after excusing herself during a client lunch to go to the restroom. Everyone saw it. Everyone. "Her pants were too long," he says. Her pants caught underneath her high heels, and over the slick wood floor they became skis.

"She slid far," he says. "There were stray flying. A lot of crashing."

He says that she was in such pain that he took her to the emergency room in case she had broken anything.

"That's why I'm calling. She's fine."

"She was wearing ... jeans?" I ask, to clarify. He confirms. "With high heels!"

"Well, pray-high."

"I thank him for his report, hang up, hang my head in defeat. Do I apologize? Do I have to? She chose not to consult me before making that ridiculous high heel decision. The phone rings. It's B.K. "No, I do not want to go shoe shopping," she says, preemptively.

No, we will wait until the swelling goes down.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Which hour is the witching hour?

With Halloween looming, this week's column is dedicated to midnight, the "witching hour."

Astronomically speaking, midnight is when the sun is lowest below the horizon.

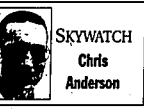
But surprisingly, the middle of the night never occurs when the clock strikes 12 here in the Magic Valley, for several reasons.

First there's the Earth's slightly oblong orbit, which causes our planet to speed up and slow down throughout the year.

Then there are time zones. Back in horse and buggy days towns kept local time; when the sun was at its apex it was noon rather than correcting for the sun's seasonal fickleness.

If you set your pocket watch to the town clock tower and rode east or west, you'd find the next town running on a time a few minutes different.

Finally there's daylight saving time, where all summer



Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn; SE, high One hour after sunset: None visible.

Moon: First quarter 4:25 p.m. today.

Other data: Daylight saving time ends 2 a.m. today (set clocks one hour earlier).

long we all pretend it's an hour later than it really is. Because our location in the Mountain Time zone already makes the sun lag behind the clock, daylight saving really puts the two out of sync.

This week, with daylight saving behind us and as it does all year, the sun makes its best stab at fulfilling its midnight appointment. On Friday, the sun reaches its low point just over 21 minutes past 12 a.m., the earliest "midnight" all year.

Next week: A rare cosmic alignment.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center Dylan Jonathan Reynolds, son of Rich and Manday Reynolds of Rupert, was born Sept. 22, 2006.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Gage Cassidy Cochran, son of Brian Cochran and Alyssa Mock of Gooding, was born Oct. 5, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Reegan Addie Van Houten, daughter of Jessica Jo and Jake Christopher Van Houten of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2006.

Thaylor Ann Jenny, daughter of Brandy Lee Pehson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2006.

Sydnie Leah Whipple, daughter of Broc and Jina Whipple of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2006.

Ryan Scott Koontz, son of Anthony Koontz and Marie Hutchinson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 15, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Leonardo Jesus Mendiolaza-Rojas, son of Karin, Francia-Franca and Marcelino Mendiolaza-Univers of Halley, was born Oct. 9, 2006.

Nahomi Lerra, daughter of Perla Rios and Ricardo Lerra of Halley, was born Oct. 10, 2006.

Carlos Angel Bustos, son of Cami and Carlos Bustos of Halley, was born Oct. 11, 2006.

Maya Rose Thompson, daughter of Kellie and Aaron Thompson of Bellevue, was born Oct. 11, 2006.

Jenna Elise Brisby, daughter of Amy Oles and Robert Brisby of Halley, was born Oct. 13, 2006.

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Dawton Jade Cain, son of Purlynn Fawn Stinnett and Terry Even Cain of Buhl, was born Oct. 9, 2006.

Guage Eli Slater, son of Raelynn Ann and Jesse Lee Slater of Filer, was born Oct. 13, 2006.

Ricky Flores Luv, son of Jenice Flores and Robert Luv of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2006.

Makayla Lyn Inchausti, daughter of Misty Lynn and Chad Jess Inchausti of Buhl, was born Oct. 14, 2006.

Caleb Allan McClellan, son of Sara Elizabeth and Tavis Hoyt McClellan of Gooding, was born Oct. 14, 2006.

Griffen Scott Baker, son of Lane Margaret and Brad Lee Baker of Heyburn, was born Oct. 17, 2006.

Kyle Rae Hulme, daughter of Elisha Clark and Justin Thad Hulme of Hagerman, was born Oct. 17, 2006.

Preston Allen Volve, son of

Shawna Kay and Jeffrey Allen Volve of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2006.

Brady Marshall Rasgorshkek, son of Karen Jean and Mark Lane Rasgorshkek of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2006.

Grace Evelyn Hunsaker, daughter of Lanett Evelyn and Denver Lynn Hunsaker of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Asham Sepehri, son of Rezvan Moosavi and Slamak Sepehri of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Natallie Charlene Myers, daughter of Ashley Karen and Justin Scott Myers of Gooding, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Mariah Lyn Silvas, daughter of Anita and Richard Silvas of Kimberly, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Preston James Graf, son of Amanda Marie and Wesley James Graf of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Alan Nau Flores, son of Leticia and Nau Flores of Jerome, was born Oct. 19, 2006.

Bronson Derek Fennell, son of Christina Lin and Derek Edward Fennell of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2006.

Marisol Lizandra Zavaleta, daughter of Elizabeth Yohana and Alejandro Zavaleta of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2006.

Jeremiah Dean-Lee Williamson, son of Tasha Beth Elliott and Patches Dean Williamson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2006.

Chase Andrew Lyda, son of Amanda and Andrew Charles Lyda of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2006.

Shawn Joseph Jonathan Thompson, son of Lola Celeste and Joseph Jerard Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2006.

Now that is one clever cube

By Meghan Wolf The Washington Post

Practical and chic don't readily click when it comes to kiddie furniture, so we were taken with Klck, a clever chair-and-desk combination that fits snugly together to form a compact cube when not in use.

The sturdy desktop and frame is made of Baltic birch by P'kolino (piccolino means "little one" in Italian), a Florida company designing modern play furniture.

With its minimalist appeal, Klck works with adult furnishings — it's just the right height for stacking magazines next to the sofa — with providing work and play space for 3- to 7-year-olds.

Underneath the padded vinyl seat, a cubby stores books, crayons and pencils.

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ENGAGEMENT

FISHER-NITZEL

KIMBERLY — Kyle and DeNae Fisher of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayleigh Fisher, to Damon Nitzel, son of Timothy and Julie Nitzel of Twin Falls. Fisher attends the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and is employed at Zions Bank.

Nitzel attended CSI and is employed at Mi-De Welding. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held Nov. 11 at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward.



Damon Nitzel and Kayleigh Fisher
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

WEDDINGS

BRITNER-DAVIDSON

BURLEY — Rebecca Britner and Jason Davidson were married Oct. 21 in the Oakland LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Eldon and Bobbie Britner of Antioch, Calif. The groom is the son of Rich and Kathy Davidson of Burley. The bride is a 2005 graduate of Deer Valley High School in Antioch. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying broadcasting. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and served a mission in Rome for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU-Idaho and will graduate



Rebecca and Jason Davidson
in December with a degree in economics. A reception followed in Antioch. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1140 Sylvan Circle in Burley.

ESTES-JAYNES

FILER — Erica Ann Estes and William Stern Jaynes were married Aug. 19 at Gatena. Officiating was Jeff Ackerman, bishop of the Filer 1st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Jon Estes of Las Vegas and Kelley Kirkland of Sylvania, Ga. She is a graduate of Bryan High School in Bryan, Texas, and is employed by Vicker's Western Wear in Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer. He is a graduate of Filer High School and is self-employed.



Erica and William Jaynes
An open house was held Oct. 21 at the groom's home in Filer. The couple will reside in Arimo.

BROWN-MASON

TWIN FALLS — Tylee Brown and Jeffrey Mason were married Aug. 12 at the Pioneer Amphitheater at Bogus Basin in Boise. Officiating was the Rev. Bob Surtovest.

The bride is the daughter of Rod and Nancy Brown of Boise. The groom is the son of Rocky and Debbie Mason of Twin Falls.

The bride's sister, Kristi Brown, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nichole Michalk, Megan Mason, Brooke Casto and Jennifer Webber. Kaylie Mason, Peyton Kirkey and Presley Kirkey were flower girls. Kyle and Todd Mason, brothers of the groom, were best men. Groomsman were Sean Stokesberry, Lance



Jeffrey and Tylee Mason
Brown and Derek Brown. Brock Mason was ring bearer. A reception followed at Bogus Basin's Pioneer Inn.

ANDREWS-NYLEN

FILER — Stacy Andrews and Joe Nylene were married Sept. 29 at the Columbia Winery in Woodvine, Wash. Officiating was the Rev. Mike Olsson.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Eileen Andrews of Filer. The groom is the son of John and Le Nylene of Oak Harbor, Wash., and Roy and Cynthia Manning of Bradford, Tenn.

Manry Wray, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Erin Porter, sister of the bride; and Stephanie Hayes and Andrea Aceck, friends of the bride. Nina and Tasi Fenumal, niece of the groom, were flower girls. Ryan Haigh, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were John Hayden, brother of the groom; and Kurt Koelsch and Paul Hinz, friends of the groom. Ushers were Tyleen and Davin Coffee, niece and nephew of the groom. Christopher Nylene,



Joe and Stacy Nylene
nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Everett Andrews of Filer, grandfather of the bride, was a special guest. A reception followed at the winery.

The bride is a graduate of The Art Institute International in Portland. The groom attended the University of Minnesota-Morris. They are both employed at Don Abel Building Supply. The couple resides in Juneau, Alaska.

When you see these guys, be prepared to run

By Samantha Bonar
Los Angeles Times

It makes you feel safe and warm as a cup of cocoa with a marshmallow melting in it. But then, when you get to the bottom of the mug, you find a dead fly, and disgust replaces delight.

Virtually every woman has had experience with a man who comes on strong and retreats just as vehemently. This type calls and e-mails constantly, is romantic and generous, talks about how special and wonderful you are, how perfect your dates and kisses have been, and speculates about your future together — often including marriage and kids.

But just about the time your way modern woman starts to think, "Well, maybe this would be kind of nice" — which is generally the moment she has invested in new lingerie or bought the guy a toothbrush to keep at her house — this scenario unfolds.

The man says: "Let me hold you. Relax. Do you feel safe? Do you feel warm? Good. Now I am going to drop you on the floor. Try not to conk your head on the wall. Bye!"

He also might offer one or more of the following statements: "I'm not sure I'm over my ex-girlfriend." "This is moving too fast for me." "I

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don't want to be in a relationship right now," "I'm going to leave you alone for awhile while I figure things out," "I'm confused about my feelings for you."

The woman is left rubbing her head. Is this the guy who was sending her flowers, annoying her with phone calls, begging to see more of her, buying her Kobe steak and getting his arm for an hour and telling her how beautiful she is? The experience is completely disorienting.

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domed city to the unknown "Sanctuary.")

I prefer not to think of such gentlemen as psychological anomalies (or "whack jobs," to use the clinical term) at all but rather as a dangerous natural phenomenon, like nitric acid.

And since it is no longer socially acceptable to have one's father or brother horse-punch such trilliers on the steps of the club, my interest lies in how to spot and avoid them. In other words, in social control.

A modest proposal would be to brand or tattoo such men with a small "R" on the palm or perhaps behind the ear: The problem is, women are experts at ignoring warning signs, even one so obvious.

Also, Runners undoubtedly would offer all sorts of assurances, such as "I used to be a Runner, but I'm more mature now." "I got branded by my vindictive ex-girlfriend/wife." "I may have run in the past, but you are so special. I'd

never run from you."

And it would work, too, because even without the branding, most women must admit that when they first started dating Runners, in between the "Sweethearts" and the cuddling, at some point the Runner made an unequivocal statement such as: "When I start to have feelings for someone, I run." To which the woman responded with something like: "Did you say something? Would you kiss my hand again?"

And then, typically, women let the Runner run back and forth after his wishy-washiness emerges. When he gets too close, he runs away. When he gets some distance and turns around and sees the woman isn't chasing him, he runs back. If she accepts him with open arms, he's off again. If she slams the door in his face, he starts up with the five phone calls a day again; but just until she answers. Then he runs again. He doesn't want to be with her, but he wants to know she's still there.

Even absent the tattooed "R," your self-respect demands that the next time a man gives you a big clue that he's a Runner, you put on your running shoes and sprint in the other direction as fast as you can.

Besides, swimmers are hotter anyway.

Don't bring your new baby home to a sick nursery

By Charlyne Varkovyi Schaab
Knight Ridder News Service

Bernadette Upton gives mothers-to-be a wakeup call with one sentence:

"Typically," she says, "we bring baby home to the sickest room in the house."

The nursery is "sick" because we think more about how the room will look than what it will do to our babies' health.

So how do you get us to what we think is cute rather than what's safe. Everything in the baby's room — from the marbles to the paint on the walls — can emit harmful volatile organic chemicals that can cause breathing problems.

Lung disease and breathing problems are the No. 1 cause of death for infants that are less than 1 year old, according to the American Lung Association.

But it doesn't have to be that way.

Upton, of EcoDecor in North Palm Beach, Fla., has created a nursery upstairs in the American Lung Association's Designer Showhouse in West Palm Beach, Fla., to illustrate that a beautiful room can also be breathable. She has special-

ized in environmental design since 1992 and is the show house's co-chair.

Here are some of her health and safety tips:

- Use only eco-friendly paints such as Benjamin Moore's Eco Spec, Sherwin Williams' HealthSpec or ICI Dulux Paints Lifemaster 2000.
- Avoid vinyl wallpaper, which can trap moisture and help mold grow. The plasticizers in the vinyl emit VOCs. Her choice of paper for the nursery was Venetian Carnival, a hand-printed wallpaper from Scalmande featuring a playful motif of monkeys, goats and masked men and women.
- Furnish the room with recycled solid wood furniture and repaint it. Avoid the "disposable" stuff made with particleboard that emits VOCs. Cornices should also be made of solid wood.
- Be careful when selecting a mattress. Some may contain vinyl. She recommends a mattress from E.J. Schradler Mattress Co., that is rubber foam lined and insulated with naturally flame-retardant wool.
- Use natural fabrics. She covered the loveseat in 100 percent cotton and says it's a good idea to use washable,

Sources for creating an eco-safe environment for your baby:

- **A Baby's Breath**, a free booklet from the American Lung Association. Call 561-659-7644 or download a copy at www.lungfda.org/espdocs/events_so_area.asp.
- **The Safe Baby: A Do-It-Yourself Guide to Home Safety** (Sentient Publications, \$14.95) by Debra Smiley Holtzman is a comprehensive guide for creating baby-safe living spaces. It includes a special section on chemicals in the nursery.
- **E.J. Schradler Mattress Co.** manufactures eco-safe mattresses. For information, go to www.schradler.com.
- **IQAir** is working with the American Lung Association to educate the public about effective measures to improve indoor air quality. For information and dealers, see www.iqair.us.
- **Hunter Douglas** manufactures cordless Litterise blinds. For information and retailers, see www.hunterdouglas.com.

removable slipcovers.

- Look for sofas and loveseats that are eight-way hand-tied. This ensures quality construction and means the frame is wood. Particleboard cannot support the weight of eight-way-hand-tied construction.
- Replace closet doors with louvered versions that allow air to circulate and prevent moisture and mold from accumulating.
- Forget wall-to-wall carpeting that emit VOCs from the fabric treatments. Wood

floors are best. If you use area rugs, make sure they are 100 percent cotton with no synthetic dyes.

- Do not use an air machine with an ionizer or ozone. Upton recommends the IQAir machine with HEPA filter.
- Put nothing above the crib that could fall into it. No shelves. No pieces of art.
- Do not place the crib near a window. The baby could stand up and fall out.
- Look for cordless blinds such as Hunter Douglas' Litterise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE LLOYDS

RUPERT — Ellis and Ila Lloyd of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. The couple requests no gifts.

Ellis Lloyd and Ila Jane Aceck were married Nov. 4, 1956, at the Methodist Church in Rupert.

They have lived in the Rupert area since their marriage.

He worked for J.R. Simplot and Bureau of Reclamation and retired after 37 years with A & B Irrigation. She was a bookkeeper for Intermountain Irrigation and Columbia Electric and an escrow clerk for Rupert Abstract. They both retired in May 2002.

The event is hosted by their children, Robert Lloyd of Salt Lake City; Russ Lloyd of Lake Elsinor, Calif.; Tami Winkle of Halley; Randy Lloyd of Heyburn; Pam Lopez of



Ellis and Ila Lloyd
Anthem, Ariz.; and Tiffany Gray of Montross, Va. The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE BURGESSES

TWIN FALLS — Ted and Mary Burgess celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 19. Their family and friends celebrated with them Oct. 21 with a restaurant dinner in Twin Falls. They also plan to celebrate their anniversary with their children and their spouses with a trip to Hawaii later.

They were married in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He played professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals organization for four years, then worked for Idaho Power and retired after 38 1/2 years.

She spent those years as a wife and mother and serving in various positions in their church. After retirement, they served a mission from 1999 to 2001 in Birmingham, Ala.

Their children are Brian Burgess of Halley, Montross (Walter) Nichols of Hillsborough, N.C.; Lori (Rocky) McClymonds of Twin Falls; Brent (Karry) Burgess of Kissimmee, Fla.; and Marc (Alicia) Burgess of Ivans, Utah.



Mary and Ted Burgess

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Announcements

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also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magvolley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. Announcements for Tuesday or publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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The Washington Post

Halloween is just two days away. This survey is from the National Retail Federation, which tracks what people spend money on.

Have you picked your costume yet? Here's what other kids say they will be wearing:

1. Princess, 3.97 million kids
2. Pirate, 1.72 million
3. Witch, 1.65 million
4. Spider-Man, 1.51 million
5. Superman, 1.27 million

Adults like Halloween, too. Here's how they will mark fright night:

- Hand out candy, 73 percent
- Decorate house/yard, 49 percent
- Carve a pumpkin, 43 percent
- Dress in costume, 34 percent

percent

- Go to a party, 30 percent

Americans will spend more than \$4.95 billion on Halloween goodies this year. Here's what the money will buy:

- Costumes, \$1.81 billion
- Candy, \$1.57 billion
- Decorations, \$1.31 billion
- Cards, \$260,000

Halloween is the sixth-largest holiday in the United States, in terms of money spent each year. The top five:

- Winter holidays, \$457.4 billion
- Mother's Day, \$13.6 billion
- Valentine's Day, \$13.7 billion
- Easter, \$12.6 billion
- Father's Day, \$9.01 billion

Brain teasers for kids: Guinness' world records quiz

 By Jessie Langdon
 Klday reporter, Newsday

Eight of the statements below are true, according to information from the book "Guinness World Records: The World's Biggest Everything" and "Guinness World Records 2007." Can you pick the two statements that are false?

1. Mount Everest is the tallest mountain on Earth.
2. Tony Hawk has won the most X Games skateboard medals.
3. African elephants can weigh between 8,000 and 15,400 pounds.
4. The largest moth is about 12 inches wide.
5. The youngest person to visit the wreck of the Titanic was younger than 14.
6. The Nile is the world's longest river.
7. The world's tallest building is in Taiwan.
8. The tallest and fastest roller-coaster ride in the world is Kingda Ka at Six Flags Great Escape in New Jersey.
9. The heaviest pumpkin on record weighed 543 pounds.
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ANSWERS: 1 and 9 are false. Mauna Kea in Hawaii is taller than Mount Everest, but 60 percent of its height is underwater; and the heaviest pumpkin weighed 1,469 pounds.

BOOK REVIEW

'Barkbelly'

The Washington Post

 "Barkbelly," by Cat Weatherill
 Ages 8 and older

"Barkbelly" has something for readers who love fantasy, folk tales and adventure — in other words, just about everyone.

Barkbelly is a wooden boy (but he's definitely no Pinocchio) who is adopted by "regular" parents who love him and make him feel special even though he is different. But one day something horrible happens in the village (we won't spoil it by saying what), and Barkbelly runs away from home. While on the run, he tries to find his real, wooden parents. This leads to adventures with pirate ships, the circus and huge vats of boiling banana jam!

Younger kids will enjoy the humor and action. Older ones will appreciate the message about the importance of family and how being different isn't a bad thing at all.

Riggins and veterinarian Dr. Jeff Werber.

Lassie, whose real name is Hey-hey, is almost 9 years old and is the ninth generation of Lassie. He is a collie, a herding breed from Scotland. In the movie, Hey-hey plays a female.

Q: How long does it take to train Lassie for a movie?
 Carol: It depends on what the dog has to do, but usually it is six weeks of preparation.

Jeff: When you have a

famous dog like Lassie or Beethoven (the star of a 1992 movie), there is usually more than one because it is so hard for them to work so much.

Q: How did you train the dog?
 Carol: They learn commands.

Q: How did you get involved with training Lassie?
 Carol: I actually started as a wild animal trainer. I've been with Lassie for 14 years.

Q: Is she your dog?
 Jeff: She lives with Carol. Carol takes care of her, but everyone owns Lassie. She is a movie dog and a pet.

Q: Are there special people who watch Lassie while she films a movie?
 Jeff: Absolutely. There is so much concern that Lassie does not get hurt. One of the organizations is the American Humane Association; their job is to make sure that every animal on the set is well taken

care of, and they get their break and eat and drink.
 Q: Does Lassie have an agent?
 Jeff: Yes.
 Q: What type of food does Lassie eat? Can she eat table food?
 Jeff: No table food. Lassie has her own dog food: Natural Way. It is all-natural dog food with no preservatives, sweeteners or artificial coloring. She loves it.
 Q: Does Lassie always do

what she is told?
 Jeff: Lassie is better than most children. It takes a while for Lassie to learn, but dogs learn by trial and error. Ultimately they do the right thing when they do, you reward them.

They like the reward, and they will do it again and again. Eventually, you can put a name or hand signal to the behavior with the hope that when they do the right thing, you give them lots of love.

Small steps:

Scientists developing micro machines

 By Margaret Webb Presser
 The Washington Post

John Fourkas spends his days building things. But you can't see what he makes.

A chemistry professor at the University of Maryland, Fourkas is a lead scientist developing microscopic machines, which are so small that they are visible only through a microscope.

For example, Fourkas and his team built a plastic sign that says HAIR, even smaller than the human hair it's sitting on!

You want to know how he does that, don't you? So did we — and the answer is relatively simple.

He starts with a liquid plastic.

He focuses a tiny laser beam at one point in the liquid, which makes it harden. He keeps doing that, point by point, to build tiny structures.

It's painstaking work. Some of Fourkas' structures are so small it would take a hundred of them to equal the thickness of just one of the hairs on your head.

"It's a more... constructive version of what kids used to do with a magnifying glass and ants, focusing the sun's rays to a specific point," he said. "Except we're harnessing the energy to do something useful."

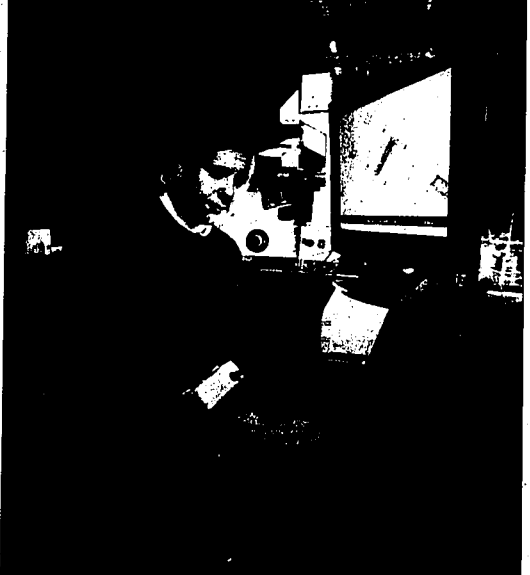
How could such teeny-weeny machines be useful?

Fourkas said one possible use for them is creating a kind of miniature camera that can get inside a blood vessel and take pictures. Fourkas can even make machines with moving parts, which could lead to a miniature motor powered by an outside source such as a light or a magnet.

His research could make a trip to the doctor easier, too. Currently, when you are sick and need a blood test, the doctor has to draw blood and send it to a lab; then it takes a few days to get results.

A micro machine could potentially perform the same test in the doctor's office with just a drop of blood, meaning there would be no need to stick a needle in your arm!

"It's absolutely possible — that's something we're working on," he said.



John Fourkas, a chemistry professor at the University of Maryland, is a lead scientist developing microscopic machines, which are so small that they are visible only through a microscope.

Tiny facts

New technology, such as smaller batteries and computer chips, has allowed machines to shrink dramatically. For example:

- In 1983, the first brick-sized cellphone weighed two pounds. Some cellphones today weigh about two ounces — a bit more than a small bag of M&M's!
- In 1945, an early computer called the ENIAC took up 1,000 square feet — the size of a small apartment! Today's laptop computers are smaller and far more powerful.
- People used to listen to music from radios the size of a suitcase. Today's music players (such as the iPod) are the size of a pack of gum.

things.

It's no surprise that for fun, he loves to cook ("I guess that's chemistry," he says) and do carpentry around the house.

Fourkas is married to another University of Maryland chemist, and their 5-year-old son seems to be

following in his parents' foot-

steps. "He loves to set up at the sink with things to mix together and say he's doing an experiment," Fourkas said. "(What I do) is actually simple enough that in a couple of years he'll probably be in the lab doing it with me."



University of Maryland chemistry professor John Fourkas and his team built a plastic sign that says HAIR, much smaller than the human hair it's sitting on!

Talking with Lassie's trainer and veterinarian

 By Nicholas Scalice,
 Ashley Adler and Paige Fazio
 Klday reporters, Newsday

We saw the new movie "Lassie" and really liked it. It is about a family who owned Lassie, but because of money troubles had to sell her to a new family who lived hundreds of miles away. Lassie escapes from that family and makes it back to the family she loves. After the movie, we met with Lassie, trainer Carol

Riggins and veterinarian Dr. Jeff Werber.

Lassie, whose real name is Hey-hey, is almost 9 years old and is the ninth generation of Lassie. He is a collie, a herding breed from Scotland. In the movie, Hey-hey plays a female.

Q: How long does it take to train Lassie for a movie?
 Carol: It depends on what the dog has to do, but usually it is six weeks of preparation.

Jeff: When you have a

famous dog like Lassie or Beethoven (the star of a 1992 movie), there is usually more than one because it is so hard for them to work so much.

Q: How did you train the dog?
 Carol: They learn commands.

Q: How did you get involved with training Lassie?
 Carol: I actually started as a wild animal trainer. I've been with Lassie for 14 years.

Q: Is she your dog?
 Jeff: She lives with Carol. Carol takes care of her, but everyone owns Lassie. She is a movie dog and a pet.

Q: Are there special people who watch Lassie while she films a movie?
 Jeff: Absolutely. There is so much concern that Lassie does not get hurt. One of the organizations is the American Humane Association; their job is to make sure that every animal on the set is well taken

care of, and they get their break and eat and drink.
 Q: Does Lassie have an agent?
 Jeff: Yes.
 Q: What type of food does Lassie eat? Can she eat table food?
 Jeff: No table food. Lassie has her own dog food: Natural Way. It is all-natural dog food with no preservatives, sweeteners or artificial coloring. She loves it.
 Q: Does Lassie always do

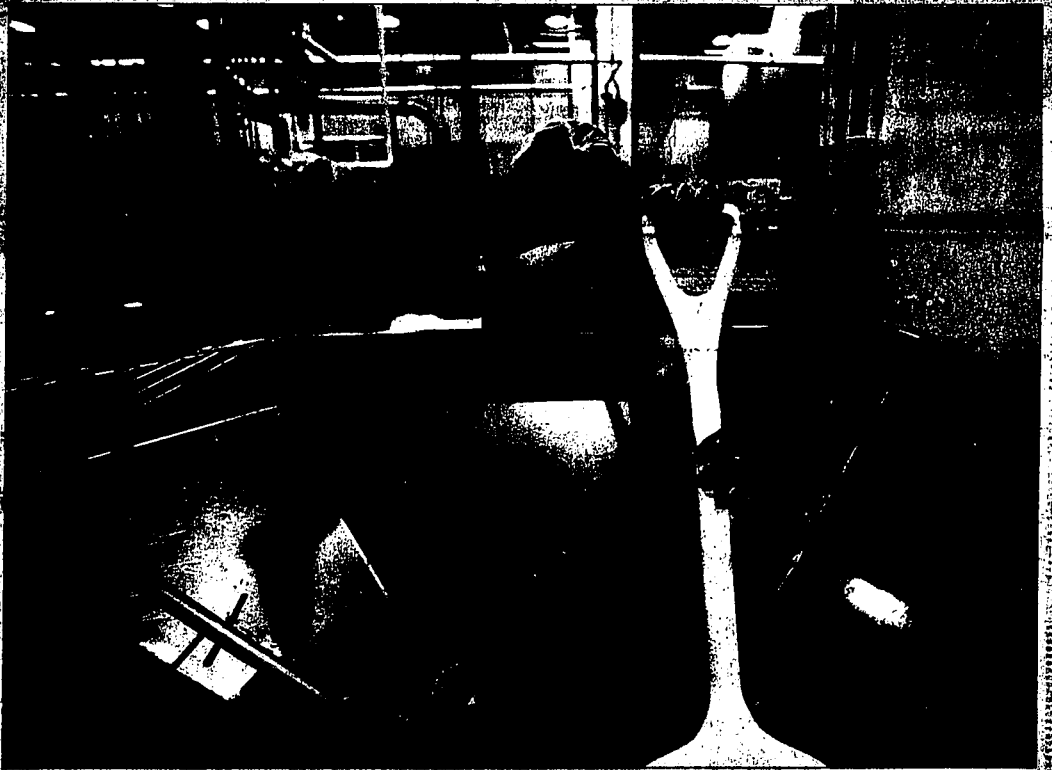
what she is told?
 Jeff: Lassie is better than most children. It takes a while for Lassie to learn, but dogs learn by trial and error. Ultimately they do the right thing when they do, you reward them.

They like the reward, and they will do it again and again. Eventually, you can put a name or hand signal to the behavior with the hope that when they do the right thing, you give them lots of love.

The Magic of the Valley



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food from the field to the plate.

That's where the food processing industry comes in. Early in Magic Valley's history, companies like Green Giant, Sego and Simplot saw the potential for harvesting the valley's bounty.

These days, food processing revenues make up nearly 50 percent of our local economy, according to a University of Idaho study. The amounts are staggering.

In just Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln and Gooding counties, food processing makes up 62

percent — that's \$1.2 billion — of the total economy.

The largest contributor to that number is the production of cheese and other products derived from livestock. What's more, according to University of Idaho Extension educator Steve Hines, those dollars stay here.

Fifty cents of every dollar in that \$1.2 billion is used in the local economy, and for each million of that money, 17 jobs are created.

Hines said the key to the success of the valley's food proces-

sors is the ability to get all the raw materials needed to produce their products here in the valley.

"In the case of cheese processing, for example, \$3 were spent locally in order to generate one export dollar of cheese," Hines said.

That's the money that goes to the farmer for alfalfa to feed the cows, the equipment dealer for the chopper that harvests it, the grocery stores, the restaurants — all the money that was spent as it spreads back into the

economy.

"They get everything they need locally as opposed to a gas station which might have that money in sales but has to bring in the products from somewhere else. Food processing keeps it close to home," Hines said.

We wanted to know more. What follows is a closer look at the people and places that drive this sector of our local economy — the businesses that found that southern Idaho's fertile soil grows more than crops. It grows profits.

Big fish

Aquaculture plays strong role in valley economy

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

BUHL — In the world of aquaculture, the Magic Valley is the big fish in the proverbial small pond.

Go to any restaurant in the country and order trout off the menu and there's a good chance — 70 percent or so — that fish came from our neighborhood.

Nestled in the Snake River Canyon, trout farms line the river banks. The secret to the industry's success is, of course, in the water. It bubbles out of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, crystal clear and

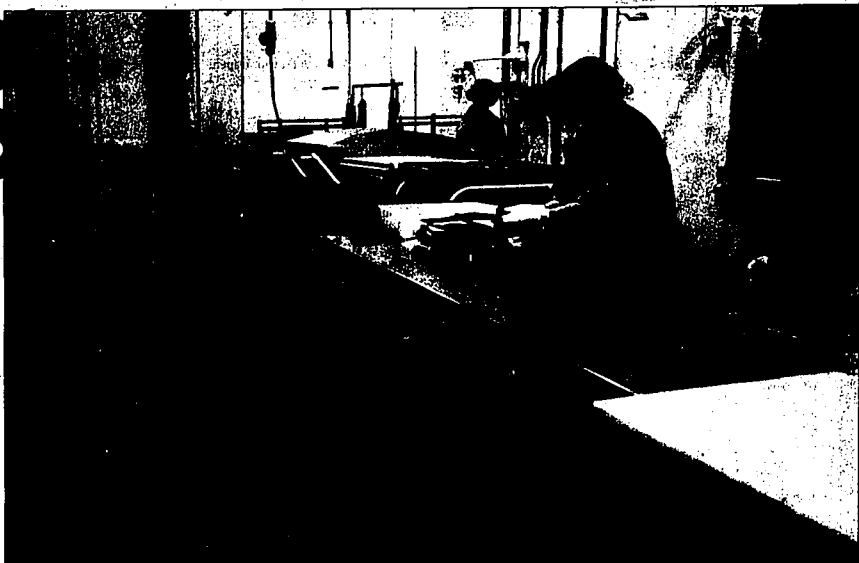
friendly — at 58 degrees. It's hard to find anything like it anywhere else.

Go anywhere in the world and talk about trout, Idaho comes to mind," said College of Southern Idaho aquaculture professor Terry Patterson. "The quality is what's driving that."

On a global level, Patterson said aquaculture is just being discovered, but it's always been a part of Idaho's landscape.

According to a history of aquaculture, written by Buhl historian James Barker for Rangen Inc., travelers along the Oregon Trail observed Indians catching salmon and selling it near Salmon Falls. Early settlers dabbled in fish farming, but it started becoming big business in the 1920s.

Over the years, fish farms have dotted the Valley — from Old Towne Bridge to Blue Lakes to Buhl and



Photos by STEVEN WATKINS/TIMES-NEWS
Above, yellow dividers separate employees working with a smoked trout product Sept. 22 inside of the Clear Springs Foods plant in Buhl.

Left, employees Maria Tolle and Richard Goff prepare products for distribution Sept. 22 at Clear Springs Foods in Buhl.

lion in exports, according to research by University of Idaho's Extension Educator Steve Hines. Eighteen hundred people earn a living in the fish business in Magic Valley.

Clear Springs Foods and Fish Breeders of Idaho are two of the Magic Valley's leaders in the aquaculture industry and are known worldwide for their fish and their business.

"Go anywhere in the world and ask and they'll know about Leo Ray (Fish Breeders of Idaho founder) and they'll know about Clear Springs," Patterson said.

Both companies have found a niche in the world marketplace — in very different ways.

Innovation
After some 40 years of doing one
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Hagerman. Several have come and gone, but most have centralized

along the Snake River between Buhl and Hagerman.

It's an industry that brings in \$181 million in sales and another \$80 mil-

On the cover

Clear Springs Foods employee Stacy Nelson watches over one of the many fish processing machines at the plant in Buhl on Sept. 22.

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Fish

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 thing and doing it well, the future for Clear Springs may be in doing something completely different.

This is a company that has specialized in trout and still does, but company leaders are putting their fish eggs in a different basket these days: specialty foods.

Ten years ago, Clear Springs started experimenting with the "value-added market."

"We could take a fish and make a profit, but that's all we'd ever have," said Don Riffle, vice president of sales and marketing for Clear Springs Foods. "Each year we have to grow so that we bring a value to the market place."

The company's specialty foods division still works with trout — but takes it another step.

Sometimes a crushed-pecan crust or citrus based breading is added to a fillet. For the first time in the company's history, other fish species are used here. There's a mahi-mahi product and salmon burgers, among others.

It's a diversification company leaders felt was necessary to stay competitive given limited resources and consumer demand.

The company owns and operates four trout farms along the Snake and would like to grow more locally. The problem is that precious 58-degree water is in short supply and there's not enough available for another local farm. So a few years ago, the company started buying fish from South American farms. That fish is processed, frozen and shipped via cargo ship.

The company has taken heat from critics who say the offshore resource is taking jobs away from local citizens.

"Even though that product came in from Argentina, we've created jobs here," Riffle says.

How the fish is handled very differently off site. The value-added flavorings, the sales and distribution — everything else is added here. While this section of the company employs just 40 people now, Riffle expects it to continue growing each year.

He does not rule out adding more processing plants to the South American properties.

"It's certainly in the realm of possibility. It's certainly something we've discussed, but the sales, marketing



Scott LaPatra, director of research and development for Clear Springs Foods, is known world wide for his research in trout vaccines.

and shipping would still be done out of Buhl," he said.

Right now though, Riffle said it's more important to maintain local control on every aspect of the processing.

There was a time in Clear Springs' history when a lot more than fish would have come in from off shore. Six years ago it was clear there was a need for a change in management. Company founder Ted Eastman was ready to retire, so he and other corporate leaders began looking for options. Current CEO Larry Cope said in the history of Clear Springs no one ever held majority interest.

"We're a closely held company," Cope said. "It was evident that we had to look at an ownership transition. It was going to occur. We just had to manage it."

Cope said if the company were to sell, it was clear a new owner likely would not be local. Employees and the plant would be managed by an absentee company.

So the decision was made: Clear Springs would become employee owned.

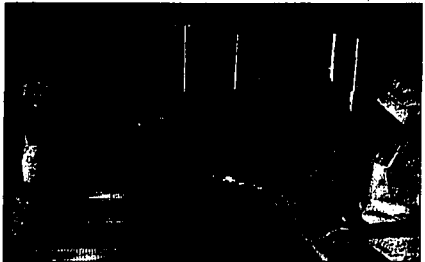
"There's one thing to bring value to our shareholders, but if you've spent a lifetime building something you want something to come to it. Absentee ownership is not good for the community or our employees. It was the best value going back to our shareholders," Cope said. "It was the right decision to make for our company."

Since then, employees say their individual jobs haven't changed, but the atmosphere has.

Lynda Wood has been employed at



Lynda Wood, a microbiology quality assurance technician, is a longtime employee with Clear Springs Foods of Buhl.



In this 1968 photo by Buhl photographer J. P. Hamilton early Clear Spring Foods employees: (left to right) Delva Eastman, Dwayne Wilson, Jim Stewart, Ted Eastman, (company founder), Nita Hoffman and Judy Hoffman process fish.

Clear Springs for 31 years. She started in the processing plant and has worked her way up to a food safety lab. Wood admits like any job, hers has had its ups and downs, but having a stake in the profits of the company makes a difference.

"I think it makes you more aware of what you're doing," she said. "It affects everybody."

The company is vertically integrated. Employees own everything from the brood stock to the distribution trucks. Clear Springs boasts an \$18 million payroll and contributes

\$200,000 to local charities annually. Its future looks promising. With much of the food-processing industry relying on value-added products for growth, Clear Springs is in a good place.

"It's all about keeping ourselves positioned competitively on the world market," Cope said. "It's kind of exciting. Whether you like globalization or not, if you're in business, you better figure out to deal with it. It's here to stay."

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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Finding a niche

Small processors find niche in marketplace

By Karina Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

BUHL — In today's agribusiness, it's get big, get out, or get creative.

And it's that last one that makes a difference for small producers who love land and livestock but don't want to go broke staying in business.

A handful of Magic Valley businesses have taken products grown on the family farm and found a way to market them with growing success. Golden Reserve Beef of Buhl and Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese of Gooding both wanted to stay active in farming — but to take control of some of the variables in their businesses.

Here's the beef

Cory Doggett knew he wanted to be in the cattle business one way or another. As he wasn't part of a family operation, getting started from scratch would have been difficult. He started raising beef for neighbors and friends and each year got requests for more.

At the time, news of a case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in Washington and growing consumer demand for meat free of hormone injections made his "homegrown" beef attractive.

"People were not happy with grocery stores," Doggett said.

So he made a deal with Northland Cold Storage in Buhl to butcher and package his homegrown beef and started to market the product.

He and his team put together a package of meat for household use and offered home delivery. They also started making contacts in area restaurants, offering their naturally grown beef to the food-service industry.

Three years ago, Doggett bought Northland and now employs eight people. He and his partners own the cows, the processing plant and the delivery trucks. Sales are quickly approaching the \$1 million-dollar mark, with 85 percent of Golden Reserve's customers being Boise-area restaurants.

Doggett said that while sales are strong and growing, expenses are still high. He'd like to be "half again bigger."

"This can continually grow," Doggett said. "In agriculture you gotta be ready to be big and let those economies of scale work for you, or you do something to add value. We're able to do that."

Say cheese

Steve and Stacie Ballard are Californian-raised city kids. When they moved to Idaho in the early '90s, Steve worked as a mechanic, Stacie a waitress.

That was then. This is now: The Ballards run an 80-cow



Cory Doggett, owner of Golden Reserve Beef in Buhl.

coached them through the process, she said. But it is difficult to keep up. Not only do the Ballards still run the dairy and fields, they operate the cheese-processing plant — everything from making the cheese to applying package labels. They also distribute and market the cheese on their own.

Stacie Ballard said the hardest part is getting vendors to take her seriously.

"If you're not buying a truck load, they don't want to talk to you," she said. "I understand it, but it's still hard to do anything small in America."

She's had to turn away large orders so she can keep things manageable. There are huge risks involved.

It takes 12 to 18 months for the cheese, which needs to age, to be ready to sell. Meanwhile, cash is still going out.

"It's a long cycle," Stacie Ballard said. "That's why we market at a slow pace."

Ahead of the curve

dairy using the milk to make nearly 3,000 pounds of cheese a month.

The transition from city folk to farm family has been relatively fast. Just 10 years ago, they got their start in the dairy business learning the art and the trade through the kindness of family, friends and neighbors. But the milk checks didn't quite stretch far enough.

So after months of research and visits to cheese plants throughout the U.S., Steve and Stacie built a cheese plant behind their Gooding County home.

Since then, they too have built a strong business with the food-service industry — their cheese is served in restaurants and stores throughout the West. Like the Doggetts at Golden Reserve Beef, the Ballards capitalized on marketplace fear and are able to market their artisan cheese as "hormone free" — something consumers were demanding.

Ballard Cheese is also getting attention from the industry's big players. This summer it received the American Cheese Society's first-place award in the flavored cheddar division for its Idaho Pepper Jack. The Ballards' Idaho Garlic Herb Cheese curds came in second in flavored cheese.

It's been a difficult job.

"It's such a learning experience," Stacie Ballard said. "We didn't know what we were doing. We had never run a business."

Understanding store and restaurant managers and others in the cheese business have

been ahead of the curve. Experts say the growing trend in agribusiness is for small producers to find marketing niches if they want any hope of staying solvent.

"I believe that taking innovative approaches is going to be critical in the economic viability of small agriculture-based enterprises," said Ross Spackman, a College of Southern Idaho agriculture professor. "You're able to realize more of the profit if you have more control from start to finish."

In today's "get big or get out" world, Spackman said small producers and processors have to be creative. It's the good ol' fashioned notion of making lemonade, when life — or business — gives you lemons.

"We have to look outside the traditional markets for other buyers for our crops," Spackman said.

For example? "Composting: We have a lot of dairy cows and a lot of manure," Spackman said. "If we can turn this manure waste-management problem into a positive resource and sell it, we can certainly have a positive cash flow."

"Who would have ever thought we'd be buying water?" Even the CSI corn maze.

"We can make more off the corn maze than we do off the corn," Spackman said.

The key to success, he said, is doing the research and knowing the product and its potential buyers.

After that, all southern Idaho producers and processors will have to do is get creative.

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Gossner steps in

Small cheese plant fills a need

By Karan Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — When J.R. Simplot Co. announced it would shut down its Heyburn facility, local business people held their breath. Around 500 jobs were directly lost by the closure — and hundreds more would be affected. It could have been the worst thing that ever happened to the community.

But it wasn't — at least not so far. "Some very fortunate things happened," said Matthew Fyvere, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. "First, the donation of the facility (by the Simplot company) to the city of Burley. That allowed us to attract more business.

"What at first looked like a devastating blow has turned into a blessing. We've created more jobs than were lost. This is an area that is growing."

Gossner Foods was one of the first to move in. A couple of years ago, managers of Gossner Foods were looking for a place to build a Swiss cheese plant. They were

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Jean Carlos Marx pulls blocks of Swiss cheese through a slot in the grate at the Gossner Foods plant in Heyburn.

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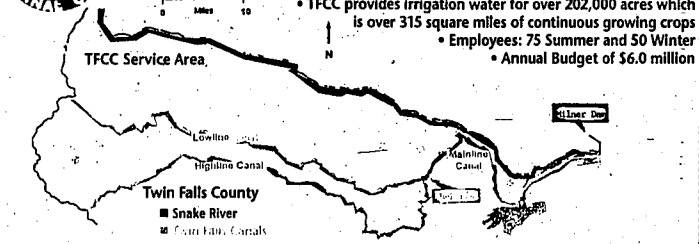


Bad blocks of cheese: Because the 'eyes' needed for Swiss cheese are not consistent in size, these blocks will be cut down and recycled into other cheese products.



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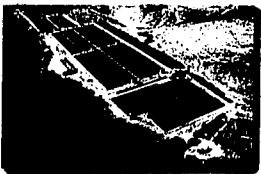
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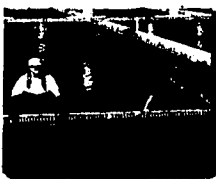
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Gossner employees cut blocks of Swiss cheese on the factory's production line in its Heyburn plant.

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headed for California when an old friend turned their attention to Heyburn.

The small town on the east side of Magic Valley had three huge factors going for it: a new wastewater treatment plant, a growing supply of milk and — after the loss of a major employer — a ready and willing work force.

The offer was too attractive to pass up. Today that old friend, Dave Thomas, is the plant manager of a year-old facility. The 150,000-square-

foot facility produces 350,000 pounds of cheese per week with 50 employees.

Thomas has spent nearly 30 years in the cheese business, but most of that time was in large-scale commodity cheese plants. This plant gives him a chance to make something closer to an artisan cheese.

"It's the hardest kind of cheese to make," Thomas said. "There's an art to it."

And it's a bit risky. The plant's crew doesn't know whether the cheese is going to

make quality until it has aged for 60 days.

"Then we can see if the eyes (the distinctive Swiss cheese holes) have formed or if the cheese is blind," Thomas said.

Just over half the product is made for Land of Lakes brand Alpine Lace for its low-fat Swiss product. According to Thomas, if you eat that cheese anywhere in the U.S., it's from this plant.

Thomas said there's plenty of room to grow in this plant, and the long-term plan is to produce UHT milk — a shelf-

stable product currently produced only in Gossner's Logan plant.

In addition to the Swiss cheese, the facility occasionally makes milk or butter for a retail store, which sits adjacent to the cheese plant. Thomas owns the retail shop, and his children manage it. After years of working behind the scenes, he finds that end of the business especially important.

"It's fun to see customers come in and enjoy the product," Thomas said.

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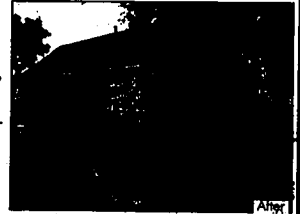
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Last summer Gigi carried the load in a *Times-News* effort to paint the home of a local woman who was unable to do the job herself. As part of the local Paint Magic effort, Gigi was the first to arrive and last to leave throughout the project. In recent years, as recipient of the paper's employee of the year, he's used the \$1,000 award money to buy coats and gifts at Christmas for needy children and gifts for his co-workers.



THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Q & A

Meet leaders behind the Magic Valley's food-processing industry



Jeff Williams

This is a valley that runs on cheese. It's a \$2.3 billion industry and provides nearly 10,000 jobs.

Glanbia Foods is a major player on the global market. It's parent company, Glanbia plc is headquartered in Kilkenny, Ireland. It operates cheese, meat and nutritional plants throughout the world.

Jeff Williams, Glanbia Foods Inc. president and CEO, an Oregon native, has been with the company for 17 years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a MBA from Columbia University. He and his wife have three children.

Times-News writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald sat down with Williams to get his perspective on the cheese-processing industry in the Magic Valley.

What's your title right now?
President and CEO.

But you've been with the company for a long time.
I've been with the company for 17 years. Back in Ward's Cheese days.

Why do you think the milk processing is so prevalent here, so successful in Idaho?
We've had this running debate between

"If we could get the Chinese to eat one or two pounds cheese with the billion and a half people that they have that's going to create a huge demand for dairy products."

— Jeff Williams, president, CEO Glanbia Foods Inc.

processors and dairymen. It's kind of like the chicken and the egg argument, 'what came first?' The processor came and then it provided opportunities for the dairy farmer or the dairy farmer came and provided opportunities for the processor. I guess it's really kind of a moot argument. I suppose anyone if anyone has that debate anymore it's usually over a few beers and it's a fun debate to have.

Needless to say it's been a symbiotic relationship. You know, it's been good for the processor and certainly it's been good for the producer. So I guess that I would say it comes back to the production side first. I think you have to look at South Central Idaho and say, "What advantages do we have to produce lots of milk and lots of milk efficiently and really cheap?" You know, some people probably don't like to hear that word cheap but in reality we do have an abundant

source of high quality inexpensive milk and that's what's allowed the industry to grow. And so getting back to the farm, you could certainly talk to farmers and they would know better than I would about why the advantages are here.

We have a good climate. It's dry, it's not too cold and cattle seem to, especially Holsteins, seem to like that climate, the dryness I think is the key. And then you've got an abundance of feed, because we've got great water.

That that will be one of our challenges going forward I think, is water. I mean certainly the ability to control the application of water on the fields and not have droughts and that sort of thing. It allows us to grow an abundance of forages which cattle need. And prices of forages are, although they are going up, we are reasonably priced compared to other parts of the

country. We have, again because the water is our energy, our hydro, we've got the cheapest power rates in the country and that certainly allows us to be competitive.

I'd say we have a good work force to here. I mean with a lot of immigrant labor. Again, that will be one of the challenges, what do we do about that going forward, because I know there are some issues there in terms of legality. How many are aliens, and illegal aliens, that sort of thing working on dairies and possibly in cheese plants as well. But for the most part, we have a good labor source, and a good labor force here. Hard working people.

Do you find that combination of things is hard to find? Are we unusual?

You look at Eastern New Mexico where we just put up a plant and west Texas are very similar. I mean, their hay prices are quite a bit higher then here but they have a similar high desert climate. The Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico actually gets about double the moisture that we get, so that can be a bit of a challenge for them. But, I'd say by and large it's, it's somewhat similar. Then you could probably

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Jon Davis

Jon Davis is the general manager for Davisco Foods, and oversees Jerome Cheese.

He's held the position for 10 years, grew up in the company, which was founded by his grandfather.

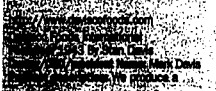
Davis holds a bachelor's degree from University of St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn.

Davis was out of town and unavailable for a one-to-one interview so answered the questions via e-mail.

Q: Why is the milk processing industry so successful here?

A: Mostly due to the proximity to high quality milk that is produced in the Magic and Treasure Valleys, in addition to a good business climate. Is there room for more cheese plants in the Valley?
A: That is directly related to the

About Jerome Cheese



variety of cheese and whey products for the food industry.
Number of employees: 250 in southern Idaho
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

continued growth of milk production in the area, at this point I think supply/demand is in balance, so subject to growth in milk production, certainly there is room for more processing capacity.

Q: Some producers alleged Milk Protein Concentrate are used to make cheese and decrease the need for fluid milk. Do you use MPCs to make your cheese and if so why? From what source?

A: We don't use Milk Protein Concentrate in our cheese.

Q: Where do you see your company in the next 20 years?

A: We hope to continue to expand to meet the needs of both our milk suppliers, as an outlet for their milk and our customers, as they continue to grow their business and the demand for our cheese products.

Q: How much of your profits stay here to benefit Magic Valley's economy and how much are sent back to the corporate headquarters.

A: Most of our sales revenues are sent back out to the dairy farm as milk payments. Our business is a very low margin business, and as a per-

cent of sales, we spend a high percent of our sales on our raw material procurement, which in this case is milk payroll, which is then absorbed in the local southern Idaho economy.

Q: How has the region's recent population increase impacted your business?

A: It has helped in our ability to attract high quality employees to help process the milk we procure into the cheese and whey products we sell. The infrastructure that is created by the population increase helps to make the Magic Valley all the more attractive as a place for employees to re-locate and raise a family.

Q: What do you predict the Magic Valley's dairy industry will look like in 5, 10 or 25 years?

A: Obviously a hard prediction, but it will be a major player in both the domestic and international dairy business, as at all levels of the industry in Idaho we recognize, first and foremost taking care of the needs of

our customers.

Q: What are your make allowances? After increasing fees to cover extra fuel expense, have you decreased those rates now that the gas prices have started to drop?

A: The fuel price increase of the past few years caught everyone by surprise and was not passed into the economic chain in a reasonable time frame. In addition our milk hauler didn't tie their increase directly to a commodity fuel survey, so they didn't increase theirs to the highs that would have been justified, and are currently analyzing where to take it next, to make it fair for both the milk hauler and the dairy farmer. Jerome Cheese doesn't get any piece of the fuel surcharge, it's a pass through between the dairy farmer and the milk hauler, we just do our best to help mediate that economic formula. In addition, we as a cheese producer

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...move up into Western Kansas, Southwest of Oklahoma, parts of Eastern Colorado you know have, somewhat similar climates though they can have a little bit harder winter then we have and you know at times might be a little bit more scarce. So I say there certainly are others. Eastern Oregon is a great area for continued development and Eastern Washington could be well. I think those climates are pretty conducive. There's plenty of water and the growing season actually in Eastern Oregon is probably better than it is here. So you can grow more, forage crops there.

"The thing that they don't have here is the competitive market for the milk. And I think that's certainly been a benefit for the dairy farmers here. The dairymen have been able to just grow, as long as they can afford it. They could grow and have a home for their milk, so that's that's been the beauty of this area. I think is that anytime we put on capacity, we are pretty sure the milk is going to be here.

Now that hasn't always been the case. There was a stretch in the late '90s where, if you recall, the dairy industry was getting a lot of negative press. If you went to Tulare Farm Show for instance, Idaho wasn't even on the map of relocation opportunities there for a couple years just because we had a few bad spots out in it where the dairymen were creating some nuisance issues for some of their neighbors and we were in the press a lot. Fortunately through a combined effort of a kind of a grass roots effort, really of the dairy farmers are really wanting to get out in it, putting a little bit of self-polishing pressure on the bad actors to clean up and then we have had some positive news.

Idaho is back on the list as a good place to expand and to continue to dairy. So, as a result of that, we've got the attention of other processors to this area. Glanbia's benefited by all that abundant milk, but you still have to sell the product too and fortunately we've aligned ourselves with some excellent customers that have aligned themselves with the growth engines in cheese which would be say, McDonald's and Walmart - fast food and food service customers that are continuing to enjoy growth.

We don't have enough cheese, we could sell more cheese if we had it. So the fact that we have had that expansion opportunities, I shouldn't say faced with, I mean that's a good thing, that's a positive thing. But still, it provides challenges, to look at "Ok how do we make an investment and get a return on it that's not for our shareholders?" It's not a lot different than milking cows. The margins are thin and it takes a lot of volume to make any money.

Do you think there's room for any more cheese plants in this valley?
What the cheese plant is doing to the equation is the ability to remove the water out of the milk and there's only a couple ways that you do that. You either do it in a butter, a powder plant or, or you do it in a cheese factory, and we're doing it in a cheese factory because we think the markets are better. You're not relying on the government to buy the powder, you're relying on an arm's length commercial transaction.

We produce more milk per capita than any other state in the U.S., even a close second. I think Vermont would be second place but it isn't even close. So we're producing many times more milk than we can consume in the state of Idaho, so we rely on it. I sell it export markets, exporting outside of Idaho.

We take this milk that's produced here that it's 87 percent water and we run it into a cheese plant and remove the water. We can economically ship that cheese to anywhere in the United States. We can still compete with a cheese plant in Wisconsin, let's say. We can make cheese here and ship it to Wisconsin cheaper than someone in Wisconsin can make the cheese and ship it back.

The reason for that is because we're not paying huge premiums for the milk. They're still paying between \$1 and \$1.50 more a hundred weight for milk in Wisconsin than we are out here in Idaho. If you just take the simple math, divide by 10, that's a 10 percent yield then as long as we can ship the cheese for less than 10 cents a pound to the Midwest or the East Coast then we're going to continue to take market share away from these manufacturers in those areas.

Some of the producers allege that Milk Protein Components are used to produce the cheese here. Do you use MPCs to produce your cheese?
That's been a big debate in Congress. There's been some work done by some of the dairy groups to put tariffs on imported MPCs and casings. The TRQ, which is a Tariff Rate Quota, has been an

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issue in Congress for years now and it hasn't passed. It really comes down to economics. We have the ability to what we would call fortify with MPCs in our cheese vats. We haven't done so in a couple years and for the most part the reason is economics. World protein prices are at an all time high now or getting there and there's been some changes in the export support programs in Europe to the point where the product can't come in here as cheaply as it used to. I believe there's probably still some MPC being used in cheese fortification but it's not economical for us.

Having said that we believe in free markets and we think products should be able to flow back and forth between countries. We'd love to source domestic MPC if it was economical to do so. And I know there are some manufacturers that are making MPC and there are other manufacturers that are looking at the economics and the market place for making MPCs domestically. Certainly it's a good way to move milk from one location to another because it's in a powder form.

We're a global company, an international company headquartered in Ireland. We do business in most developed countries in the world, so we're certainly advocates of free trade.

Where do you see this company going within the next 20 years?
We are again an international company headquartered in Ireland, but I think our board and our senior management, in Ireland—recognize that the biggest opportunities are probably in the U.S.

We're not just a cheese company, we're a nutrition company as well. We just raised a billion dollar acquisition of a nutritional company that's not really dairy related. They're mostly in vitamins and minerals, but they have similar customer base to our nutritional customer base so it's a good fit from that standpoint. We're not really looking at just dairy. That's not what we're looking at, but certainly, we think there's continued opportunities in cheese and a value added whey processing so we'll continue to expand in that area. In fact, we're really aligned with our strategy. Our strategy is really to be the relevant supplier of cheese and nutritional products.

"We will get to a point very soon where we are able to export cheese without any kind of a subsidy. That will happen because the world price for cheese and the domestic price will converge."

When you say nutritional products, like what do you mean?
Our nutritional products here would be whey based. Our whey protein isolates, our milk calcium, our lactoferrin and MPCs, all our whey protein concentrate products, our lactose—all those that we consider nutritional products. In addition to that we have made investments in vitamins and minerals that aren't necessarily based dairy based.

The other thing that you know it's not just the health food stores. Go into any major supermarket and they have a big section of what we call nutritional products. But there's a lot of what we call nutritional products that are going into food of all kinds. Like you know when people buy food, they don't always just make a decision about taste, they're also looking at, "Ok, what's going to be good for me? How can I get some nutritional benefit out of the food that I buy?" A lot of people have done that with supplements. Now we are in that business too. A lot of people, want that conveyed in their food now. They're seeing calcium in food, Omega 3 in food. A lot of things like Vitamin D, Vitamin enhanced, vitamin fortified food. So, that's what we define as, broadly as the nutritional sector.
How likely is it, if I go to a local grocery store and buy a high energy protein drink, that protein powder has been generated out of this plant?
I'd say there's a there's a good chance that it has. There is a bit of debate as to whether we are one or two in whey protein isolate market and that's the high protein market. We're trying to take market share away from the guys that are doing soy. We believe dairy proteins are better source of protein. A lot of these energy drinks would be buying our protein.
Where else would the general public be using your product, and not maybe realize that that is a whey powder that came from the Magic Valley?
I think if you look at a lot of products in the grocery store, a lot of processed dairy products whether that be yogurt or other products that have dairy in them, whether it's cheese or what have you, if you look at the label, there's a lot of them that will say whey protein. There's a lot of whey proteins finding their way into a lot of foods.
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You said you are one or two in the market in whey protein isolate. And there's another great application in the sports bars. There's a lot of whey in sports bars.
Certainly in these shakes, you know the breakfast shakes or what we call RTD or ready to drink beverages have a lot of whey in them. So it's pretty likely if you consuming one of those shakes that the product came from here?
Yes. As one of the top producers there's a good chance that if you're consuming a product that has whey in it, that it could of easily come from here.
You are headquartered in Ireland. How much of the profits stay here to benefit this economy and how much is sent back to Ireland?
That's a hard question to answer. I think it's safe to say that all the profits stay here and are invested in this business. Because we have invested well over 150 million dollars in Idaho, counting the purchase price of the company, over the last three years. And all the expansions and the capital projects that we've done in Idaho since that time.
If you go back to the Ward's Cheese days, we have grown about 11 or 12 fold in terms of milk production since those days. You don't just do that because you want to. Let's take Gooding for example. We just finished phase eight. And basically that means we've started out with that facility that was running about a million and a half pounds of milk a day and we can now run over 8 million pounds of milk a day. That takes a lot of capital and we've done the same thing on the whey side.
We've continued to invest, so it's safe to say all the profits have been plowed back into this business in the form of re-investment.
We just spent over 190 million dollars in New Mexico investing, so that obviously had to come from somewhere. I mean again, that's a fifty-fifty joint venture, so we don't own, we don't spend the whole 190 but we are on the hook for half of that.
How often do you run into people who don't realize what a global company you are here?
You know I run into that very often anymore. I think we've been here long enough that people understand who we are, and we've tried to do as best we can to create some positive PR and not just for ourselves but for the whole dairy industry. We do have our Glanbia Charity Challenge which is probably, I say the biggest charity event in the Magic Valley. We raised over \$80,000 and we've raised over a half a million dollars since it's inception, so that kind of a thing is a good citizen to be a good corporate citizen in the communities that we operate in. We try to donate a fair amount of money and donate cheese and that sort of thing. We don't have our own brand. So we're not out there really promoting a brand to the public that's really not where we put our emphasis. We just want to be a good corporate citizen. We believe in giving back to our community whether that's through donations or some employee volunteerism. The Magic or some of those sorts of things.
How has this region's recent population growth impacted your business here?

That's one of the biggest challenges. I think we have labor going forward. I think we do have, historically, a good labor force here, but that's one of the biggest challenges here and going forward.
On a personal level, I like the growth of the area in Twin Falls. I think it's becoming a more vibrant community because of it, which creates more opportunities for people and hopefully more opportunities for our children as they graduate and go off to college and maybe consider coming back to Twin Falls to live for a while and work.
What I see as far as who's coming here—it's not a big labor force coming here. It's more like a lot of people that are moving here are maybe retired or people cashing out of their real estate in California and moving up here and maybe not necessarily going to work.
That's one of the challenges we have. I've been in touch with the mayor, the city folks and the Chamber of Commerce and Business Plus and all those to encourage what can we do to get more labor in here. How can we continue to grow if we don't have a good labor force? I'd like to see less emphasis put on recruiting more companies to come into this area and more emphasis put on recruitment of labor. I think that's one of the reasons that Marathon Cheese went to Mountain Home and Jerome. They were looking at this area and they thought we were concerned about labor. And that may be one of the reasons that Hillmar went to Texas instead of here, because I think they were concerned about being able to source labor.
What do you think this valley's dairy industry is going to look like in five, 25 years. How do you think the dairy industry is going to change—especially with the growth coming in and growing up around these areas?
That's going to be tricky. I mean, because people forget who came first. When they move out into the country and they want to have their two or three acres and they don't always understand when you put animals out in the country, they don't always understand that it's going to require the dairymen that are already here that are feeling the "encroachment"—they're just going to have to do an excellent job of managing their dairies. Trying to figure out how to do it to a minimum. They're going to have to be proactive I think—engage their neighbors and try to educate them in, "Okay, this is how a large dairy operates" and "this is what I am trying to do to be as environmentally friendly as I can."
I think there are lots of areas in Idaho that are remote enough where we can continue to expand. If you look over into Cassia County, we're starting to see some good growth over in Mini-Cassia. There's lots of opportunities in that area. You don't want to go into the eastern Twin Falls County, although the regulations seem to be a bit tougher maybe on CAFOs in Twin Falls County. You go over to the eastern part of the county and you can't really tell you're in the eastern Twin Falls County or Cassia County. There aren't a lot of people, there's big tracts of land, so that's pretty conducive to dairy growth.
I think Cassia County has learned from the other counties in the Magic Valley how to do it. They've learned how to spread these out, let's go out and get the permits in place before the dairymen even come. So that's what they've done. They've gone about it in a more sensible fashion maybe than some of the other counties. I'm not faulting the way that Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding County grew, it's just that Cassia County has had the opportunity to learn from some of the mistakes we've made in the other counties. And then you look at opportunities in Elmore County, Owyhee County. I think there's opportunities in Lincoln County. The climate might be a little bit harsher up there but what a lot of people say is that at least when it freezes, it stays frozen all winter and doesn't freeze, thaw, freeze, thaw, which is not good on cows. They don't like it like that particularly.
Again, it's going to come back to, I think, water. Do we have enough water to grow forage crops? I think that the studies will show that a 1,500 cow dairy on 40 acres will use less water than 40 acres of alfalfa. People have a lot of opportunities to go into where a 40 acres of alfalfa was there's going to be excess water. But you still have to grow that alfalfa somewhere else to support the local cows. So I think water will be the driver.
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Try something different

Back when Leo Ray discovered Hagerman he saw something in the water that no one else had: catfish.

He was the first in the country to raise catfish in runways and later pioneered farm raising tilapia. A popular fish in Asian markets. He brought other non-native species into his farm.

When he had fish waste to get rid of, Ray started raising alligators. The reptiles would eat the unused fish parts and then he'd sell the gator meat and skin for high dollars in big-city markets.

Raised on a small Oklahoma farm, he got interested in the fish business in college. He worked under a professor who did some of the early catfish research, but Ray ended up teaching school for the first six years after graduation. When the catfish industry started to take off he got involved. His first project was in California's Imperial Valley on a farm his brother still runs. He was delivering an order in Idaho when Hagerman — and its geothermal water supply — caught his eye. In 1972, he moved here.

"It's the best industry I could have been involved in," he said. "The catfish and tilapia were just getting started. The trout industry was established. The challenge has made it fun."

Ray said his specialty is the niche market — people willing to pay a higher price for specialty products. "We sell to the people the bigger companies aren't interested in," he said.

He's an expert at finding new markets for his business, most often in places no one else had thought of.

"Niche markets are a particularly good way of ensuring your bottom line is going to be on the plus side instead of the negative side," said Ross Spackman, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

"You look for something that few people are doing or that there's a demand for and don't be afraid to be innovative."

In Ray's case, Spackman calls it a good old-fashioned "lemons into lemonade" way of doing business.

"He had a waste-management problem. He turned it into a business," Spackman said.

In fear of bringing West Nile virus in from out-of-state alligator breeders, Ray hasn't raised meat alligators for the last four years. He plans to bring the reptiles back into the operation again soon, but at his peak he processed 1,000 alligators a year for restaurants and specialty markets.

There are still a few alligators in a fenced area near the entrance to his farm for the tourists, which Rays says attract as many as 200 visitors a day.

Next on the agenda: caviar.

Right now, he raises enough sturgeon for 300 pounds of the luxury treat.

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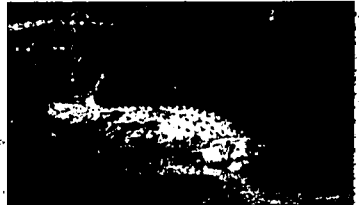
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have incurred major expense increases in shipping our products to our customers, as we didn't get ahead of the diesel fuel increases when they happened some time ago.

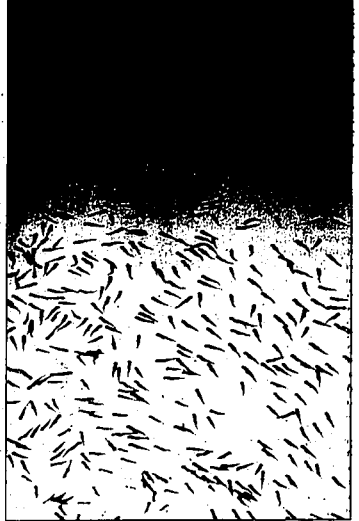
"We have constantly tried to catch up on that end, and in a continually frustrating dialogue continue to try and make the diesel fuel price formula equitable for all. Jerome Cheese is also a major domestic exporter of milk in order to help absorb the rapid milk production growth in the Magic Valley, as such we have incurred huge expense increases in order to continue to export that milk. If we didn't export the amount of milk we do, and absorb those fuel increases, the supply/demand equation in the valley would be drastically different.



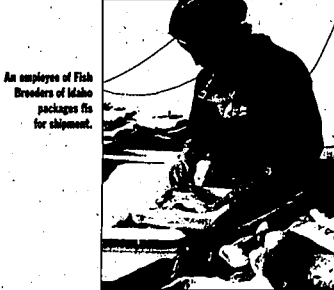
Leo Ray, founder of Fish Breeders of Idaho, is a pioneer in the aquaculture business.



An alligator soaks up sun near Leo Ray's farm outside of Hagerman. This show attracts as many as 200 tourists a day.



Baby fish swim in a hatchery at Fish Breeders of Idaho in Hagerman where 250,000 are born every six weeks.



An employee of Fish Breeders of Idaho packages fish for shipment.

"In Magic Valley's economy, trout is not likely to take on dairies dollar for dollar. "Trout is one of the players," Patterson said. "But it adds to the uniqueness of our valley. You look on a

menu and see Idaho trout well of the business and — our ag products across — entrepreneurial spirit of the board — it does speak this region."

annually. In four years, he expects to have 5,000 an ounce on the market. At \$20 to \$30 pounds an ounce wholesale and \$80 to \$100 an ounce retail. It's an "added value" he'll take to the bank.

Scarrow Meats

Wild Game & Custom Meat Processing

Don Scarrow, a Jerome, Idaho native began his career in 1981; as a young man he took a job at Smith's Food in the meat department. He was the cleanup boy who did all the dirty work, from wiping the equipment to sweeping and mopping the floors. He was an eager young man who always looked for growth opportunities, and began to learn about the meat cutting industry. Don decided to become a meat cutting journeyman. In a program that normally takes four years to complete, Don became a licensed journeyman in just two. His hard work paid off — in 1983 Don became the Meat Department manager at Smith's Food.

Over the next several years, Don would work at various meat cutting businesses, including managing Paul's Market Meat Dept. in Halley. While working there he would take on private jobs, going into individual customers' homes and carving meat. By 1997 Don would start his own meat processing business from Jerome that would eventually grow over the next seven years that would include two major remodels, growth in technology plus increasing the numbers of dedicated employees.

Now, in 2006, Scarrow Meats will undergo a third major remodel to keep up with their growth. Carving beef, pork and lamb is their specialty. Scarrow's customer base reaches over the Magic Valley, Pocatello, Salmon, Boise and Elko, Nevada.

During the hunting season Scarrow's employees work many extra hours to meet the high demand of carving wild game. They are grateful to serve and meet their customers' needs and expectations.

In this growing industry, Scarrow Meats continues to grow by looking for ways to improve technology. They are raising standards of the Food Processing Industry throughout the Magic Valley and beyond.

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Challenges
and opportunities
facing the
food-processing industry
of the Magic Valley

The year 2007 is nearly upon us. We asked local food processors what they see as the greatest challenges or opportunities to be faced in the coming year.

Participants included: Clear Springs Foods, Falconhurst Dairy, Rite Stuff Foods, Ee-da-how Specialties, Jerome Cheese, Gossner Foods, Glanbia Foods, Inc. and Lamb Weston.

Listed in no particular order.

1. Attracting a strong workforce, including blue collar workers and talented management potential.
2. Creating new markets in the Far East and improving distribution channels to those and other key markets
3. Finding more specialty or value added markets
4. Remaining competitive in the marketplace with increased global competition — especially with increased fossil fuels cost.
5. New requirements for food and plant safety are essential and consumers demand more, but they require time and investment. How do we meet that challenge?
6. Immigration reform
7. Current Farm Bill debate

"Managing increasing operating costs is another universal challenge for food manufacturers. Driving out excess costs and building in new efficiencies are required in today's manufacturing environment."

— Mike Carrow, Lamb-Weston

"I think being able to get 40-foot containers overland to the port is one of our biggest problems. The trans loaders at the port are killing us with torn bags that lead to insect problems."

— Earl Gilmartin, Ee-da-how Specialties

"We have an opportunity to work closer with Idaho Dairymen's Association on the Dairy Title of the 2007 Farm Bill. This could be a unique opportunity that other states don't have where producer and processor communities can work together for federal dairy reform that truly benefit the Idaho dairy industry as a whole."

— Jeff Williams, Glanbia Foods Inc.

"Some of our challenges are finding qualified workers. Unemployment is still very low in the Magic Valley and all workers have good options. Ever since 9/11 — Food safety/security has been a growing challenge. The FDA as well as our customers are increasingly asking for more. More plant security, more internal and external lab tests, more outside facility audits. This does provide additional safety and security-but takes time and investment."

— James Madden, Rite Stuff Foods

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Glanbia cheesemaker Mirsad Zukic rishes out a horizontal cheese vat at the plant in Twin Falls. On a normal day, the plant produces over 300,000 pounds of cheese.



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