



BOING!
SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

SO MUCH MORE THAN SWINGS
Twin Falls family builds palatial play set.
SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

CSI drops a thriller
SEE SPORTS, C1

Learn to avoid scams
SEE MONEY, A9

SUNDAY

Times-News

November 12, 2006
\$1.50

Good Morning

High: 43
Low: 36

A chilly day with variable cloudy skies. Details C8

MagicValley.com

Twin Falls UNDER CONSTRUCTION

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Twin Falls is getting bigger — much, much bigger. Last year, the population in Twin Falls grew 4.2 percent. Single-family homes are sprouting up across the city, but it is northwest Twin Falls

— the area along Pole Line Road — that perhaps best illustrates the changing environment. With plans already set in motion for a new high school, a new hospital and a shopping center that will include Wal-Mart, the landscape is changing rapidly.

The accompanying map details each new development and what stage it is in, as explained by both city staff and private developers.

1. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and North Point Park

40 acres and 15.4 acres, respectively. Currently waiting to be annexed. The hospital, which is being designed by Hummel Architects, and North Point Park, which is represented by Gerald Martens of EHM Engineering, are being considered jointly because North Point Park will house medical businesses. The city's Planning & Zoning Commission withheld the annexation in September because of traffic concerns. The earliest the issue can be heard again is Dec. 12 because public notices to nearby property owners have not been mailed, according to the city.

2. North Haven

80 acres. Has been annexed and currently needs to be recorded (see explanation below) with the county. The applicant, Martens of EHM Engineering, has one year to record the plat, which received final approval from the Twin Falls City Council in September. The property is expected to be recorded by the end of the calendar year. Wal-Mart will be one of the tenants, but the corporation cannot officially be part of the city until the land is recorded. Once it is recorded, construction can begin. As far as the city goes, Wal-Mart is not involved, yet, the city's Community Development Director Mitch Humble said.

3. New high school

80 acres. Currently needs to be annexed. An annexation request was submitted Nov. 2, and Hummel Architects — the same firm designing the hospital — is scheduled to make a presentation Nov. 28 to the Planning and Zoning Commission. A portion of the plot is expected to be sold. Once annexed, the plat must be recorded. The Twin Falls School District hopes construction will begin next summer, Humble said.

A road, tentatively named Wendell Road, will divide North Haven and North Point Park but its exact alignment is the main reason for the delay.

5. Canyon Trails PUD

54 acres. Currently can be sold off. The applicant, engineer Gary Nelson of Twin Falls, received final approval from the Twin Falls City Council in January and had the plat recorded with the county in September. No businesses are scheduled to open soon because no special-use permits have been submitted for approval, the city said. Nelson said he is in talks with prospective businesses.

6. Cheney Road

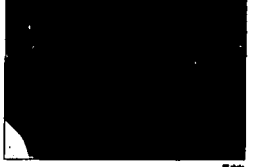
Humble said this road will eventually expand east through Washington Street, North and there are "some talks" of the intersection having a traffic light, and Cheney Road curving toward North College Road. This will close the east side of North College Road. "I think Cheney will continue east of Washington someday, but exact alignment is far from being finalized," Humble said.

7. West Park Commercial

90 acres. Ready for construction and currently being sold off privately. Martens of EHM Engineering said two-thirds of the plot has been sold. Its final plat was approved by the Twin Falls City Council in September 2005 and was recorded by Twin Falls County in May. According to the city, an AmeriTel Inn will be built, Canyon Crest Steaks and Seafood will be built on Canyon Crest Road north of Montana Steak House. Its owner, Dan Willie, owner of the Oasis convenience stores, said he expects to open next September. There are also plans for office buildings and high-rise condominium buildings, but dates could not be confirmed.

Recording land with Twin Falls County. Before a plat is recorded, there must be a plan to perform the typical city requests, such as plans for building roads and accessing utilities. One option is for the developer to simply build them, but the common practice in Twin Falls is something like a financial guarantee, in which the developer receives a bond that acts as a guarantee. "It's just a matter of when a developer gets his money, really," Humble said.

"Most of the Christians here are either in the process of leaving, planning to leave or thinking of leaving."
— Sami Awad, executive director of a Bethlehem-based peace group



An Arab Catholic altar boy stands Oct. 22 during the Sunday Mass at the Holy Land Church in the village of Beit Saabour, near the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

Holy Land losing its Christians

Pockets of Christianity dwindling throughout the Muslim world

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press writer

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — The death threat came on simple white letters blowing down the streets at dawn. A group calling itself "Friends of Muhammad" accused a local Palestinian Christian of selling mobile phones carrying offensive sketches of the Muslim prophet.



Modern exodus

The message went on to curse all Arab Christians and Pope Benedict XVI, still struggling to calm Muslim outrage from his remarks on Islam. While neighbors defended the merchant — saying the charges in the flyer were bogus — the frightened phone dealer went into hiding, feeling less than satisfied with authorities' conclusion that the Oct. 18 note was probably a harmless rant.

Now the dealer is thinking of going abroad. Call it part of a modern exodus, the steady flight of the tiny Palestinian Christian minority that could lead, some predict, to the faith being virtually extinct in its birthplace within several generations — a trend mirrored in many dwindling pockets of Christianity across the Islamic world.

Please see EXODUS, Page A3

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Idaho elk sting leads to arrests

The Associated Press

AVEERY — Five hunters face thousands of dollars in civil fines and the loss of their hunting privileges after being nabbed for their alleged role in an illegal elk-killing operation in northern Idaho's St. Joe River backcountry.

Dubbed "Operation Snowball," eight undercover Idaho Department of Fish and Game wardens backed into the Snow Peak Wildlife Management area southeast of Aveery. Some posed as hunters to discreetly observe three West Virginia residents and two

others from Idaho who have for years been suspected of killing more elk than they're allowed by law.

Arrested were West Virginia residents Richard L. Eddy, John D. Mathews and C.W. Mathews, as well as Avey residents Buckner A. Moore and Michelle M. Castner. The five were charged in 1st District Court in Shoshone County with a combined 14 violations, including shooting from a public road, hunting elk without a tag and hunting elk outside of the season.

Please see ELK, Page A3

"No matter what you asked of him, he was always there. He was a real cheerleader for our region."

— Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization

Greg Rogers, business advocate, dies at 47

By Chris Stalbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friends remembered Greg Rogers Saturday for his "enormous talent."

Rogers, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, died Friday at his home in Hazelton. He was 47. "No matter what you asked of him, he was always there. He was a real cheerleader for

our region," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "He was at the first meeting with every company we've brought in," she said. They were not related, but often worked together to recruit many companies to the Magic Valley.

As president and chief Please see ROGERS, Page A3

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY



MANUFACTURING A special report.

For stories coming up this week in the Times-News see page A2.

TOURING PERU



SEE TRAVEL, G1



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
A mix of clouds and sun	Increasing clouds with showers late	Windy with rain and snow showers
High 43	Low 36	46 / 35

MINI-CASSIA
Today: A chilly day with variably cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 40s.
Tonight: Skies becoming mostly cloudy with a low snow showers possible late. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Windy at times with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

Complete weather report: See page C8.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Yasmina Reza's play "Art," presented by the Laughing Stock Theater Company, 7 p.m., RexStage Theater, \$15 for reserved tickets, 725-4715.
 The 11th annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering service, non-denominational with song and verse, 9 a.m., the historic Wilson Theater on Rupert Square, Rupert, no cost (public invited), (208) 436-2787.

CHURCH EVENTS

A "Work of Human Hands" fair-trade holiday sale, sponsored by Catholic Relief Services in partnership with SERV International, with handcrafts from around the world, noon to 4 p.m., St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 446 N. State St., 837-4097.

SPORTS

The 37th annual Ski Swap, including skis, snowboards, boots, bindings, outerwear and camping gear to support the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$1 admission, 732-6674.
 The 22 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.

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 email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-6538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

"I can't say that we won't do it, but there's no guarantee that we're going spend a lot of time on controversial measures."

— Democratic Whip Richard Durbin of Illinois on whether the lame-duck Congress will approve President Bush's once-secret program for wiretapping U.S.-foreign phone calls and computer traffic of suspected terrorists without warrants

"I am deeply shocked and saddened by the loss of my dear friend Jack Palance, a true movie icon. Winning the Oscar for that movie and the one-arm push-ups he did on the show will link us together forever, and for that I am grateful."

— Actor-Comedian Billy Crystal on the death of his "City Slickers" co-star Jack Palance

"I didn't really look at it as following in their footsteps. We just have similar interests."

— Army Lt. Charlie Parsons on joining his brothers, Capt. Bill Parsons and Capt. Huber Parsons III, in Iraq

"Life has always been weird for me. I graduated college at 10, so I was always the weird kid."

Now I'm the weird kid with money

— Michael Kearney, a Nashville man who won \$1 million in the online pop-culture game Gold Rush

"It will be a different Congress, a different environment, moving toward a presidential election and a lot of partisanship, and it struck me that this would be a good thing for everybody."

— Donald H. Rumsfeld, after resigning as secretary of defense

"I will revenge, I will revenge!"

A relative of one of 18 Gazan civilians killed when a barrage of Israeli shells tore through their homes

YOUR MORNING
BRIEFING
 COMING THIS WEEK IN THE
TIMES-NEWS

MONDAY IN IMAGE



HOME REMEDIES

The ones folks swear by.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



BROKEN PUMPS

Why Magic Valley people still keep them around.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



BREAKFAST BUCKS

'Eat Cheap' evaluates your morning options.

THURSDAY IN TNT



SYMPHONIC SOUND

Burley's Magic Philharmonic tunes up.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



CHANGE OF FLIGHT

Idaho pheasants change course in seasons.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION



STATE OF GRACE

Magic Valley traditions of mealtime prayer.

MAGIC VALLEY

Family remembers Dorothy Sanborn

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Sanborn, a successful competitive shooter, died Oct. 29, at 91. She and her husband, Grant, got involved in competitive shooting through friends in the early 1950s.

SEE PAGE B1

Bungee jumpers raise money for diabetes

TWIN FALLS — Cold and wet conditions Saturday didn't stop a handful of diabetes-awareness supporters from bungee jumping at the Perrine Bridge.

SEE PAGE B1

Regional economist, Rogers, dies at 47

TWIN FALLS — Greg Rogers, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, died Friday at his home in Hazelton. He was 47.

SEE PAGE A1

OBITUARIES

Thoralf Rangen, 85
 Joseph Dale Smith, 80
 Leo Delbert Stanger, 82
 James Lee Douglas Bridges, 22
 Kim Brent Smith, 45
 Barbara South Lacey Bayne, 86
 Evelyn Assendrup, 92
 Viola Gupe, 86
 Melvin Elsworth Reynolds, 74
 Betty Lou McCloud Peterson, 79
 Arie L. "Ace" Wilm, 84

See Pages B2-4

IDAHO LOTTERY

	Saturday, Nov. 11
35 38 40 49 55	PS# 41
Power Play # 2	
WILD CARD	Saturday, Nov. 11
8 10 13 23 31	PS# 41
WILD CARD: King of Spades	
Play 3	Saturday, Nov. 11
Nov. 11 0 3 0	
Nov. 20 3 8 7	
Nov. 9 1 1 4	

IDAHO/WEST

Idaho hospitals target specialty hospital

BOISE — Some Idaho hospitals want the state Department of Health and Welfare to temporarily stop construction or expansion of new facilities to prevent doctors in Boise from building a private specialty hospital that could offer surgeries at a lower cost.

SEE PAGE B1

Resort developers discovering Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — A super-lux influx of high-end resorts is springing up near Utah's accessible ski slopes and otherworldly red rock spires.

The luxury accommodations are putting Park City ahead of Aspen and Sun Valley in resort real estate sales and will increase one southern Utah county's assessed property values by 20 percent.

SEE PAGE B5

Grocers remodel to establish identities

SPOKANE, Wash. — Local grocery stores are taking on a big-city glow as companies spend millions of dollars to transform older buildings into trendy marketplaces that offer more choices, greater convenience and a warmer atmosphere.

SEE PAGE A9

NATION/WORLD



Family's third son dying to Iraq

SEATTLE — Growing up, Charlie Parsons played sports, liked to travel and enjoyed learning other languages — just like his older twin brothers.

Now, four months after Capt. Bill Parsons and Capt. Huber Parsons III deployed to Iraq, younger brother Charlie Parsons is again following their lead.

SEE PAGE A8

Who will run for president in 2008?

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has put together a list of possible 2008 presidential candidates, including John McCain, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama.

SEE PAGE A7

Rare, valuable stamp may be in ballot box

FORT LAUDERDALE — An absentee ballot was mailed with what may have been a rare stamp worth as much as \$200,000.

SEE PAGE A6

SPORTS

Boise edges San Jose to stay undefeated

JOSE, Calif. — Jared Zelenansky shook off three frustrating quarters and a draining drive to lead two scoring drives in the final minutes, and Anthony Montgomery kicked his third field goal — from 37 yards — as time expired in Boise State's 23-20 victory Saturday night against San Jose State.

SEE PAGE C1

ISU drops game to Eastern Washington

CHENEY, Wash. — Matt Nichols passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Eastern Washington won for the first time at home, capping the season with a 40-6 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

SEE PAGE C1

Ewing leads Wyoming to victory over BSU

LARAMIE, Wyo. — It took Brandon Ewing more than eight minutes to score his first basket in Wyoming's season opener against Boise State.

But it only took him 2 minutes, 37 seconds in the second half to put the game away.

Ewing scored 12 unanswered points in a 10-0 run to lead the Cowboys to a 94-79 victory over the Broncos on Saturday.

SEE PAGE C8

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Exodus

Continued from page A1

This is one of the major trends in the paper expected to carry to Turkey for a four-day visit beginning Nov. 28 — his first papal visit to a predominantly Muslim nation. The Vatican calls it "reciprocity." Muslim demands for greater sensitivity from the West must be accompanied by stronger protections and rights for Christian minorities.

In some places, such as Pakistan, it means more safeguards from extremist attacks. In Indonesia and elsewhere, it touches on appeals to quell growing sectarian clashes. In Turkey, Iraq and the rest of the Middle East, it seeks to preserve communities dating back to the time when Jesus and his apostles preached.

But nearly everywhere in Muslim lands, Christian populations are in decline. No place is this more striking than the Holy Land.

For decades, it was mostly economic pressures pushing Palestinian Christians to emigrate, using family ties in the West or contacts from missionary schools. The Palestinian uprisings — and the separation barrier started by Israel in 2002 — accelerated the departures by turning once-bustling pilgrimage sites such as Bethlehem into relative ghost towns.

The growing strength of radical Islamic movements has added distinct new worries. During the protests after the pope's remarks in September, some of the worst violence was in Palestinian areas with churches firebombed and hit by gunfire.

Most of the Christians here are either in the process of leaving, planning to leave or thinking of leaving," said Sami Awad, executive director of the Holy Land Trust, a Bethlehem-based peace group. "Insecurity is deep and getting worse."

The native Palestinian

The Muslim world's Christian minority

Christian populations are in decline in most Islamic countries.

Christian percentage of total population

□ 1% or less □ 2-4% □ 5-10% □ 11-15% □ 36.2%



SOURCE: World Christian Database

Christian population has dipped below 2 percent of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Arab East Jerusalem, down from at least 15 percent in 1950 by some estimates. Meanwhile, the Muslim, Palestinian birthrate is among the highest in the world.

Dire predictions abound. The Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land said Christians could become "extinct" in the region within 60 years.

"It certainly doesn't look good for us," said Mike Salman, a Palestinian Christian who has conducted studies on demographic trends.

A walk along Shepherd Street puts a face to the lament. Hannah Qumsieh spends his days playing online poker, fretting about unpaid bills and trimming his lemon trees at his house overlooking the field where the Bible says an angel told shepherds of the birth of Jesus. Qumsieh retired from the Palestinian tourism office last year, but he received no pension checks since the militant faction Hamas won elections in January and the West slashed aid to the Palestinian Authority.

"If I had money to leave, I would," he said, casting a glance at the newly built white-stone house next door in Beit

Sahour, one of the last Christian-dominated enclaves in the West Bank. Bethlehem, just up the hill, is now less than 20 percent Christian.

A day earlier, Qumsieh's eldest son turned over the house keys to tenants and took his family to Chile. Down the road, a Christian restaurant owner, Ibrahim Shomali, is selling what he can before he leaves with his wife this month. They will head for Flint, Mich., to join his brother and hunt for work in one of the most economically depressed areas of America.

Shomali also will leave a stack of paperwork for a lawyer, who is fighting a group that took control of land that Shomali insists has been in his family for more than a century. Christians claim Muslim gangs routinely try to seize Christian property using doctored documents, but Palestinian authorities say it's random lawlessness in areas where land deeds are not registered.

Here is where Jesus was born and over there, across the hill in Jerusalem, is where he was crucified," Shomali said. "We Christians now feel like we are on the cross."

Some are trying to change the momentum. Groups dedicated to

Muslim-Christian cooperation are active. During the protests over Benedict's remarks, millifarmers from Islamic Jihad vowed to protect a West Bank church. A poll released Oct. 18 by the Palestinian Center for Public Opinion found 91 percent of respondents opposed attacking churches to protest Benedict's comments.

Fuad Kokali, one of six Christian deputies in the 132-seat Palestinian parliament, proclaimed there are no religious divides in the struggle against Israeli occupation.

But, after a while, he told another story. He spoke of how Muslims and Christians mixed freely at weddings and other events in the 1980s. Now, it's a rarity, he said.

"The world is becoming a more unstable and frightening place," he said. "In these times, people revert back to their core identity. That means closing yourself within your religion and looking out at the other with suspicion."

These days Palestinian Christians, dominated by Greek Orthodox and Latin rite churches loyal to the pope, face questions about whether their hearts lie in their homeland or in the West. It gets even more complicated because of the strong support for Israel and Jewish settlers from American evangelical Christians.

"We are stuck in no man's land," said a leading Palestinian Christian activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of reported death threats. "In the eyes of the West, we are Arabs. In the eyes of Arabs, we are a fifth column."

"This is our land. This is where our faith was born," he said. "We cannot be weak and just fade away."

But being bold can bring a backlash. On Oct. 12, Christians students at Bir Zeit University

in the West Bank protested an exhibit by an Islamic group that included artwork mocking the pontiff and a poem deriding Christianity. The argument deteriorated into a brief melee with fists and sticks.

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Rogers

Continued from page A1

executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Shawn Barigar also had opportunities to work with Greg Rogers.

"One thing I will remember about him was his ability to take the facts and figures that he had on our labor market and be able to communicate those," Barigar said.

Added Jan Rogers: "He always made it relevant." Greg Rogers, an Eden native,

worked as a banker for 10 years in northern Idaho before becoming an analyst for what was then called Job Service in 1959. He was a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and had a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho.

The bating experience helped him as an analyst when it came to recruiting new businesses to the Magic Valley.

"He always asked for the business. At the end of his pitch, he would ask for the business," Jan Rogers said

from Orlando, Fla., where she was attending a conference of real estate executives and sitting consultants. "Most number crunchers don't do that. He was a salesman."

Services for Rogers will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E., with burial to follow at 1 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery.

"He was an enormous talent ... a real go-to guy," Jan Rogers said. "I really considered him a friend, too."

The Herrett Forum presents

Dr. Todd Kuiken

Formerly of Twin Falls, Dr. Kuiken is at the leading edge of recent breakthroughs in actual bionic limbs for amputees. Sponsored in part by the Idaho Humanities Council.

Admission is free of charge.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15

Rick Allen Community Center of the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science** Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

Elk

Continued from page A1

Castner, when reached on her cell phone by The Associated Press, declined to comment on the case. She declined to say what city the three West Virginia riders were from. Phone calls to Fish and Game weren't immediately returned.

The group illegally killed a bull and a calf elk, according to the charges.

"These folks were intentional violators," Jerry Hugo, the senior conservation officer who organized the deep-woods sting operation, told the Spokesman-Review news paper. "They had it in mind before the season started what they were going to do. These guys generally have all the meat they could ever eat, but they just keep on killing. Those are the guys all game wardens like to get."

Hearing dates haven't yet been set for the charges, said Mariah Pugh, deputy Shoshone County prosecutor. Game wardens were hampered by fog, rain and snow that often made it impossible to track hunters' whereabouts, said Mark Rhoades, suspending conservation officer for the Coeur d'Alene District. Officers here must patrol more than 2,000 square miles of rugged, mountainous territory.

They watched from high ridges — and kept an eye on a house in Avery where the group was suspected of storing illegally killed elk.

It took 15-hour days of watching the hunters before officers finally got a break last month: An undercover officer in Avery spotted members of the group dump the head of a cow elk in a trash bin. The officer quickly took a temperature reading and determined it was too cold to have been shot that day, which was the opening

day of the season. The operation was meant as a warning to would-be poachers, wardens said.

"There's a perception that we mostly just drive around in our trucks, but that's not always the case," Rhoades said.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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the stores that feel like home

Enjoy
Your Idaho
Thanksgiving!

After nearly 50 years in the grocery business, we've noticed a few things about how people in the Magic Valley shop for Thanksgiving. For example, we sell thousands of pounds of fresh Idaho potatoes—while boxes of powdered mashed potatoes sit on the shelves. And we always sell a lot more fresh, basic ingredients than pre-made, canned, or frozen concoctions. This tells us that Thanksgiving still matters to Idahoans, and that most people around here still understand the value of a creating real, traditional Thanksgiving feast—prepared with gratitude, care, and love. As far as we're concerned, that's one more thing we can all be grateful for. Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at Swensen's Markets.

NORBEST GRADE A FROZEN TURKEYS

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49¢ ^{10-24 LB.} TURKEY With \$60 Grocery Purchase

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\$1.29 ^{Lb.} Norbest REFRIGERATED TURKEY

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\$1.99

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CRANBERRIES
2 / \$3 ^{12 oz. Pkg.}

CELERY
99¢ ^{Ea.}

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Jonagold APPLES
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Ranch ROLLS
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\$1.99 ^{Loaf}

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\$2.99 ^{8 inches}

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\$1.79 ^{12 count}

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AROUND THE NATION

FLORIDA

Rare, valuable stamp may be in ballot box

FORT LAUDERDALE — An absentee ballot was mailed with what may have been a rare stamp worth as much as \$200,000 — the famous Inverted Jenny — but the envelope is in a box that by law can't be opened.

Broward County Commissioner John Rodstrom discovered the stamp while reviewing absentee ballots. There was no name on the envelope, so the vote didn't count.

What looked like a small stamp collection on one envelope caught Rodstrom's eye about 8 p.m. Tuesday. At least one was from 1936, Rodstrom said. Then he noticed one had an upside-down World War I-era airplane — the hallmark of an inverted Jenny.

"I was a stamp collector when I was little," Rodstrom told The Miami Herald. "I recognized it."

Rodstrom discussed the stamp with other members of the canvassing board, and a stamp-collecting Broward County sheriff's deputy overheard them talking about the possible Jenny.

VIRGINIA

Bush hails troops for dedication and bravery

ARLINGTON — President Bush marked Veterans Day by praising U.S. troops who have fought with passion around the world, yet spoke only briefly about Iraq, where U.S. commanders are re-evaluating strategy.

Speaking three days after announcing the ouster of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Bush hailed members of the armed services — past, present and future — for their dedication and bravery.

"They confront grave danger to defend the safety of the American people. They've brought down tyrants. They've liberated two nations. They have helped bring freedom to more than 50 million people. Through their sacrifice, they're making this nation safer and more secure, and they are earning the proud title of veteran," Bush said in a speech Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery.

NEW YORK

Some struggle as more 9/11 remains found

Mary Jane Waring has waited five years for someone to find her brother so she can bury a small part of what she lost on Sept. 11, 2001.

But since the recent discovery of hundreds more bones in long-buried places at ground zero, she has become afraid of the emotions that could be stirred up.

"If they do find something, it would be very upsetting for everybody," said Waring, whose brother, James Waring, died in the top floors of the World Trade Center's north tower.

Some people who never received any remains of their family members are uncertain about what they want to find. Others, who have already buried some remains, face the possibility of another funeral or burial.

Hope for the return of remains to families of the 2,749 people who died at the trade center — more than 40 percent of whom have never been identified — has grown with the recent discoveries, and forensic experts say advances in DNA technology could lead to new identifications for many victims.

WASHINGTON

Officer who refused Iraq deployment booted

The nation's first commissioned officer to refuse deployment to Iraq said he was disappointed by the Army's decision last week to proceed with a court-martial against him but reiterated that he believed he did the right thing in opposing the war.

As the nation honored its military veterans Saturday, Army 1st Lt. Ehren Watada said he believed his refusal to lead his soldiers into what he views

as an illegal and immoral war was fulfilling his duty to them and the Constitution he pledged to uphold.

"I am at peace with my decision because I feel that from the beginning I made it according to my conscience and my duty as a soldier and officer," said Watada, who is stationed at Ft. Lewis about 50 miles south of Seattle. "The reason I'm standing up is that no one else is speaking up for the troops dying every day — not to mention the 600,000 Iraqis who have died."

"I'm willing to accept the

punishment, whatever it may be," said Watada.

The Army announced Thursday that it would refer Watada's case to a general court-martial for refusing to deploy to Iraq. Watada offered to resign his commission instead but the Army rebuffed him.

CONGRESS

Warrantless terrorism wiretaps bill likely dead

So much for the spirit of cooperation.

Legislation aimed at President Bush's once-secret program for wiretapping U.S.-foreign phone calls and computer traffic of suspected terrorists without warrants appears stalled, notwithstanding Bush's request this week that a lame-duck Congress give it to him.

Senate Democrats, emboldened by Election Day wins that put them in control of Congress as of January, say they would rather wait until next year to look at the issue. "I can't say that we won't do it, but there's no guarantee that

we're going to spend a lot of time on controversial measures," Democratic Whip Richard Durbin of Illinois said.

In Senate parlance, that means no.

— Compiled from wire reports

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NATION

In the running?

A list of possible presidential candidates

By Bill Lambrecht
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A list of possible 2008 presidential candidates:

Republicans

• **John McCain.** To many, the senator from Arizona's candidacy is a foregone conclusion and his recent budding up to Bush loyalists and other old adversaries suggests he's serious. He's a genuine hero with terror-fighting credentials and know-how in handling the media. Allies say he's the answer to the GOP independent-voter problem that exploded last week.

• **Rudolph "Rudy" Giuliani.** He continually scores well in national polls, and GOP candidates across the land flow in the ex-New York mayor (elected 2001) as an anti-terror symbol. But he's given no indication thus far of wanting to run and skeptics wonder how far his distinctly moderate Republicanism would play among hard-core GOP conservatives.

• **Mitt Romney.** Perhaps no one benefited more from the collapsing political career of Virginia Gov. George Allen, which opened up a space in the party's



Romney

rankings. His ability to become governor of Massachusetts shows electability and his well-known name and good looks are assets. Skeptics wonder whether his Mormon faith would play in places like South Carolina, a key primary state.

• **Newt Gingrich.** The leader of the GOP revolution of 1994 was once one of the most powerful politicians in America. He's a big thinker who confuses some and bores others with wordy statements such as his goal of "defining the idea context and solution context of the next generation of American politics." Name ID would be no problem.

• **Mike Huckabee.** A Baptist minister and TV executive, the outgoing Arkansas governor has strong anti-abortion credentials that would be appealing in the right-leaning universe of Republican primaries. Despite dealing with a Democratic legislature, he scored successes on health-care and other issues as governor, the preferred platform these days for seeking the White House.



Huckabee

• **Bill Frist.** The heart surgeon and outgoing Senate majority

leader is moving back to Tennessee to make up his mind about a national campaign after term-limiting himself in Washington. His intellect is admired but he may have damaged his future by orchestrating perceived Senate missteps on immigration and the debate over Terri Schiavo.

• **Duncan Hunter.** What you may have missed, but the hawkish California congressman who headed the House Armed Services Committee declared recently that he is taking steps to run for the White House. He regards himself as a defender of the Reagan legacy; he's an immigration hard-liner and engineer of the controversial border fence.



Hunter

• **Arnold Schwarzenegger.** The California governor and movie muscle-man who was re-elected last week is showing Republicans how to appeal to blacks, Hispanics and environmentalists. But no, he can't run for president because he wasn't born in the United States.

Democrats

• **Hillary Clinton.** She's queen of the hill in polls and her 1.5 million-vote Senate re-election victory last week shows she can play upstate and everywhere else in New York. She'll be a major player with the advantage of first-rate advice at home. Her principal task is persuading Democrats she's electable around the country.

• **John Kerry.** Most of the dozens of candidates the Massachusetts senator stumped for won last week but his "beached joke" about non-studious young folks ending up in Iraq gave the GOP something to talk about in the campaign's waning days and had some old allies remarking that "the Massachusetts senator has already blown one big election too many."

• **Barack Obama.** His rise to the status of rock star is a cultural phenomenon that has stunned political pros. Were it not for an accompanying rise to the top tier in polls of Democratic presidential hopefuls, the pros might not be so impressed. In weighing whether the Illinoisan is ready to run, he's surely considering whether two years of Senate experience is enough.



Obama

• **Al Gore.** "An Inconvenient Truth," the film in which he

stars, posits that the human race has a decade or so to avert calamity from climate change. He has the environmental message to run on if he chooses to make the race, and can rightly claim to be the last Democratic presidential candidate to win a majority of votes. But he may conclude that voters want a new face.

• **John Edwards.** The 2004 vice presidential candidate has been a crusader in his party and kept his patent "One America" campaign theme resonating by stressing poverty issues and global hunger upon his return to North Carolina. Elizabeth Edwards' battle with breast cancer since the last campaign makes his rag-tricks family story that much more poignant.

• **Evan Bayh.** His name has been popping up since the 1990s as a fresh Democratic face, and Indiana's junior senator has now 50, may need to decide soon whether voters still would see the fresh-ness-Democratic-victories-last-week-in-Indiana, a statesman as Hoosier jerseys... suggest renewed appeal in the Midwest for Democratic devotees of moderate politics.



Bayh

• **Tom Vilsack.** The outgoing Iowa governor got a jump on the field last week when he filed papers with the Federal Election Commission to set up his campaign for the White House. Experts say he makes up in centrism what he lacks in charisma. His campaign receipts in a "Gala Celebration of American Community" fund-raiser in Des Moines on Dec. 2 could help him make up his mind.



Vilsack

• **Bill Richardson.** The New Mexico governor and former energy secretary in the Clinton administration is a skilled campaigner with a quick wit who can claim Hispanic heritage at a

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November 14 (Tuesday), 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
November 15 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Shannon A. Brennan, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208 528 3963 or visit www.inlencab.org.

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Family's 3rd son deploying to Iraq four months after his twin brothers

By Melanith Mitchell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Growing up, Charlie Parsons played sports, liked to travel and enjoyed learning other languages — just like his older twin brothers.

When they went off to West Point, Parsons soon followed.

Now, four months after Capt. Bill Parsons and Capt. Huber Parsons III deployed to Iraq, younger brother Charlie Parsons is again following their lead.

"I didn't really look at it as following in their footsteps. We just have similar interests," said Charlie Parsons, a second lieutenant from Miami, who also has a twin sister, Christine, a teacher in Jackson, Miss.

All three brothers are members of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, a Stryker Brigade Combat Team from the Army's Fort Lewis south of Seattle. When Charlie Parsons leaves for Baghdad on Monday, he and his brothers will join an unknown number of siblings serving together in the military.

The Army doesn't maintain a database of family members serving at the same time.

"It's not normally something that you put on your records," said Joseph Pick, a Fort Lewis spokesman, noting he recalls only two sets of brothers who have served together recently.

One of the most famous military families was the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Iowa, who died during World War II when their Navy ship, the USS Juneau, was struck Nov. 13, 1942, by a Japanese torpedo.

The Navy now discourages family members from serving together on the same ship, but policy doesn't exist that prohibits them from doing so, Pick said.

"In instances where siblings or a husband and wife might serve together ... they generally take their own precautions," he said. "They make sure they aren't traveling in the same convoy or living in the same vicinity of one another."

Though the Parsons are in the same brigade, they will likely have little opportunity to see each other.

Huber Parsons III, 28, will soon take command of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, while Bill Parsons is slated to lead A Company, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment.

Charlie Parsons, 23, is currently assigned to brigade headquarters at Fort Lewis, but will receive a new assignment after he deploys to Baghdad for eight months.

"We're not there to see each other," he said. "The best isn't so you can hang out, but so we're all home together and can see each other on weekends."

Bill and Huber Parsons III, who are training in Iraq Army soldiers in Mosul, did not return e-mails seeking comment.

Their father said his older sons are "looking forward to their brother's arrival."

"They're happy for him to be coming," Huber Parsons II said Friday in a telephone interview from Miami, where he works as a lawyer. "I think their view is he's young and needed to shoulder his share of the load."

The Parsons won't be together on Charlie Parsons' last weekend in the United States, but they said their goodbyes earlier this month. And Charlie Parsons and his father got to spend time together on a cross-country drive to Fort Lewis.

Huber Parsons II believes his youngest son, like his brothers, is ready to serve, both physically and mentally.

"Our boys are very interested in service to others. In this case the nation and to something that's bigger than themselves," said the elder Huber Parsons, himself a former Army reservist.

The family has already endured several of the twins' deployments.

Huber Parsons III spent a year in Iraq in 2003 and Bill Parsons was in Korea on a peacekeeping mission around 2002. Bill Parsons then deployed twice each to

Afghanistan and Iraq on three-month missions.

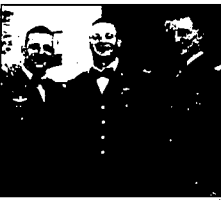
"Now they're back in Iraq and Charlie's packing his duffel bag," their father said. The dangers of war do not go unnoted by a family with so much to lose.

The elder Huber Parsons said he and wife, Phyllis, rely on their faith, as well as their sons' training, commanders

and colleagues to protect what they can no longer keep safe.

"Yes, we shed tears from time to time, both of joy and apprehension," he said, his

voice breaking. "There comes a time to let your children go, and we're past that point. They are doing what they feel called to do."



Brothers, Bill, from left, Charlie and Huber Parsons are photographed at a wedding March 11, in Columbus, Ga. Bill and Huber are serving in Iraq with Fort Lewis-based 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. Charlie, also with the unit, will leave for Iraq on Monday. AP Photo/Chris Wedel

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Senior Scam Jam coming to Magic Valley

Event focuses on protecting senior citizens from fraud

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A recent survey of 1,035 members of the American Association of Retired Persons found that about three in 10 Idaho AARP members either know or have been a victim of identity theft.

The survey found that most members are highly concerned about identity theft, investor fraud and

being scammed. The good news is that an opportunity is coming to the Magic Valley that organizers say will be a one-stop shop for seniors, and their caregivers, to learn about the many types of frauds and scams going on as well as picking up pointers on how to get protected from falling prey.

After a successful Senior Scam Jam in Nampa last May, the Better Business Bureau

decided to give it a go in Twin Falls.

The Better Business Bureau is sponsoring the event with AARP Idaho, College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, Twin Falls Police Department, Idaho Department of Finance, Idaho Department of Insurance's Senior Health Insurance Times Advisors and the Office of Idaho Attorney General to bring the program

to the Magic Valley.

"It was successful in Nampa," said Beve Bryant with the Southwest Idaho BBB. "We had about 400 people in attendance and we are looking forward to the Twin Falls seminar. Seniors are good targets for fraud and scam because most have some kind of nest egg assets that scammers can get to. These many seminars will show seniors how to keep clear of scams."

If you go

The Magic Valley Senior Scam Jam will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

A free continental breakfast and lunch will be provided to participants. Reservations should be made by Nov. 18 by calling the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Bruce Fox, a VISTA volunteer with the CSI Office on Aging is currently serving as a resource to seniors through the AmeriCorp Foundation and is helping to coordinate the Twin Falls event.

He said that seniors are los-

ing money to many of the frauds to be discussed, from identity theft to Nigerian letters and lotteries, and phishing, insurance fraud, investment and securities fraud.

See SCAM JAM, Page 12

INVESTMENT FRAUD

Hot markets attract money, and scams

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Even though "the know" don't know how to protect themselves from securities and investment fraud.

Jim Fields, director of the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, said he is looking forward to attending the workshop dealing with these types of fraud during the Magic Valley Senior Scam Jam.

"We seem to have IRAs, 401k plans and sell off assets like the family farm when we get older only to invest in something new," Fields said. "But how do we know how to trust these people that sell these promises of good return. I myself do not really know how to protect myself from that."

During the workshop, Coleen Hodson, securities investigator with the Idaho Department of Finance, will show seniors how to not be defrauded by phony securities and other financial investments.

"It seems that what is hot on the market is what is hot in frauds," Hodson said. "Oil and gas scams are big right now and real estate is as well. However, securities are really broad and really encompass anytime you

Red flags for investors

Some warning signs of securities and investment fraud:

- Be wary if what you purchase offers high return with no risk.
- When someone calls you from outside the state, question why they're calling you.
- Don't be swayed if the offer is only good right now.
- Don't be pressured to purchase something if you don't understand all the investment entails.
- If somebody wants you to wire money or use a cashier's check instead of your own personal check, it may be a fraudulent investment.

Source: Coleen Hodson, securities investigator with the Idaho Department of Finance

give money and hope to passively make money off it."

She explains that seniors are often victims to these scams because of their trusting nature.

"These con artists have a very persuasive personality," she said.

"Seniors think that there isn't a resource to check these guys out plus for retirees on the younger end

See INVESTMENT, Page A13

INSURANCE FRAUD

Be informed, avoid becoming a victim

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There are many types of insurance fraud, including life insurance, health insurance, auto policies, homeowner's policies, compensation insurance and commercial coverage, and seniors are targets for all of them.

Don Roberson, supervisor for the investigations section of the Idaho Department of Insurance will be at the Magic Valley Senior Scam Jam to educate the elderly on what insurance fraud is and how they can deter becoming a victim of it.

"Seniors get taken by a lot of insurance scams, like if the agent takes their money and then doesn't apply it to the right product," Roberson said. "They are also targeted for caused auto accidents where an automobile you are following stops short causing you to hit them. The elderly are targeted because they are easily flustered."

He said that his department opened 195 investigations in 2005, closed 162 investigations, referred seven cases for criminal action and had five convictions.

"The total value of the cases we handled was over \$2.3 million," Roberson said. "We had \$32,106 in court ordered restitution and \$2,490, 096 in savings and recoveries."

Talk to someone

Senior Insurance benefits advisers at the Idaho Department of Insurance can be reached at 736-4713 or 800-488-5731.



Tamara Stricker, left, and Nora Wells, senior insurance benefits advisers at the Idaho Department of Insurance, will be at the Magic Valley Scam Jam to share their knowledge of fraud.

Most of the time agents build trust with their elderly clients. Then they continue to roll policies over to get a commission. This is called "churning" or "twisting" policies.

See INSURANCE, Page A12

IDENTITY THEFT

Personal info can be stolen anytime, anywhere

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In simpler times if people wanted your money they broke into your house or held up a bank.

Not so anymore, said JoAnn Lanham, consumer affairs specialist of the Idaho Department of Finance. "Identity theft has become one of the worst white collar crimes of our time," she said. "Stealing private info and then using that for their own economic gain is a lot easier than robbing a bank."

She defines identity fraud, or theft, as wrongfully obtaining and using another person's personal data in a way that involves fraud or deception for economic gain.

Here's how it works. Once thieves get some personal information like your name, address and Social Security number, they can open new accounts such as a credit card account in your name. They rack up a bill and move on, but you're still stuck being responsible for the damage done to your good name.

Identity theft isn't just targeted at a specific age, gender or racial group either, although a Better Business Council survey in 2005 showed that 47 percent of victims have a close association to the perpetrator. Seniors can relax some. That BBB survey showed that the

How to keep your identity safe

Identity thieves want to know your name, address, date of birth, Social Security number and your financial and account information. Here are some tips on how to keep your personal information personal.

- Don't leave mail in your mailbox. Put outgoing mail in a post office collection box.
- Shred all unwanted documents that contain any personal information.
- Match credit card receipts with the monthly bills. Look for discrepancies and foreign items.
- Check all monthly banking and billing statements for accuracy.
- Memorize your Social Security numbers and passwords. Don't carry them around with you.
- If a monthly bill or statement is late, find out why.
- Never leave a transaction receipt behind.

senior age group, those 65 years and older, was the smallest group of identity theft victims.

"Identity theft strikes everyone," Lanham said. "All you need is a clean Social Security number. The wary of

See IDENTITY, Page A13

Chic shopping

'Lifestyle' remodels can help grocers establish an identity in a tough industry

By Melodie Little
The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. — Local grocery stores are taking on a big-city glow as companies spend millions of dollars to transform older buildings into trendy marketplaces that offer more choices, greater convenience and a warmer atmosphere.

Although today's remodels can run upward of \$2.5 million a store, updating is less expensive than building from scratch and allows grocers to address changing customer needs and establish an identity in a highly competitive industry.

store's own line of natural beef.

'Double-digit' sales increases

Remodels generate "double-digit" increases in sales, York said, and help protect a store's territory when a competitor moves into an area. In the past five years, Yoke's has grown to 13 stores and sales have increased by 39 percent. The company is currently remodeling stores in Sandpoint and Kellogg, Idaho.

Rosauers Supermarkets and Safeway-Stores-Inc are also updating their chains. Renovations are transforming traditional buildings with bony shelves into markets with tiny specialty shops, enhanced by soft lighting and enticing displays.

Coffee bars are becoming standard amenities. While busy shoppers might not spend much time admiring the soothing earth tones, they may stick around a little longer, and in the process spend more money. Rosauers recently spent nearly \$4 million renovating its store on 29th Avenue in Spokane. The 21-store chain is owned by URM Stores Inc. and operates in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Mike Shirts, senior vice presi-



dent for Rosauers, said the goal was to create a homey atmosphere while providing more of the products and amenities that today's customers enjoy such as wines, microbrew beers, natural meats, seafood and fresh, gourmet salads.

A seating area with fireplace

The 29th Avenue project added a covering 44-foot facade and drive-through pharmacy. Murals painted by a Northwest artist that once hung near the front checkstands were framed and mounted in the entryway.

A food bar offers five fresh soups and 20 types of marinated olives. The deli has salads created by the chef at Huckleberry's Natural Market, which is owned by the chain. A seating area with a gas fireplace was also added.

See SHOPPING, Page A12

Floral manager Stephanie Walker waters plants in her expanded department at the Safeway store in Cour d'Alene recently. 'Lifestyle' upgrades, such as specialty foods, organic produce and expanded wine sections are designed to cater to 'quality buyers,' a niche of shoppers who will always look first at quality, not price. Walker is dressed casually for a 'dress down day' fundraiser.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

D.L. Evans opens new bank in Pocatello

John W. Evans, Sr., President of D. L. Evans Bank and Former Governor of Idaho announced the opening of the new D. L. Evans Bank Pocatello Branch, located at 4000 Yellowstone Ave. D. L. Evans Bank representatives say they are excited to be able to better serve the financial needs of the community with the second Pocatello location. The new Pocatello Branch has a dedicated experienced team led by Jedd Thomas, vice president and branch manager; Grant Bodily, assistant vice president/commercial loan officer; Lance Bedke, assistant vice president/senior commercial loan officer; Chris Evans, financial services representative/operations supervisor; Deanna Williams, teller; Jeremy Albritton, financial services representative; Paula Coverdale, teller and Katy Anderson, loan assistant.

The new branch opened for business on Nov. 1 with plans for a ribbon cutting and open house on Nov. 9 from 4-7 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 5:15 p.m. and business after hours from 5-7 p.m.

The new office offers the same friendly, hometown community bank service our customers throughout south-eastern Idaho have come to appreciate from its officers and employees. The Pocatello Branch is a full service financial institution providing a wide variety of products and services, from simple "Free Checking for Life" accounts, to complex business loans, online banking, and Premier Club Accounts. Health Savings Accounts, mortgage and investment services.

D. L. Evans Bank has served Idaho since 1904. Since the first branch opened in Albion, the bank has grown and prospered due to the friendly hometown service the bank offers. The bank currently has administrative offices in Burley and 18 branch offices in Albion, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Boise, Meridian, Ketchikan, Idaho Falls, Hildale and Nampa and Pocatello. The bank also has Mortgage Lending Offices in Boise and Twin Falls that offer a broad array of residential loan products to their customers. D. Evans Bank looks forward to further serving the financial needs of the Pocatello community with the opening of our new branch.

Cable network to show MWC games

More sports fans in Utah and Idaho can now watch their favorite Mountain West Conference (MWC) college teams this weekend thanks to new carriage agreements announced today by the MountainWest Sports Network, known as "the link" on Saratoga Cable in Utah and Project Mutual Telephone (PMT) in Idaho. The two providers are the latest to add the mtn. to their lineup. PMT is adding the mtn. on channel 21 as part of its basic package, and Saratoga is adding it on channel 45 as part of its basic plus package. Saratoga launched the mtn. on Nov. 1 and PMT launched on Oct. 25. With these additions, sports fans in Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming can see the mtn. on 136 cable systems served by separate providers. The network is being made available on comparable terms to additional cable and satellite providers with the goal of serving as many fans as possible. The mtn., the first sports network dedicated solely to an intercollegiate athletic conference, delivers blanket coverage of MWC athletics and was launched on Sept. 1. The mtn. is bringing viewers MWC athletics across multiple sports. This year's preliminary schedule includes 165 games, including 30 football games, 75 men's basketball games, 23 women's basketball games, conference championships and men's and women's Olympic sports. Fans can also see coaches' shows, pre-and-post-game analysis, and commentary on conference teams; play-

CREDIT UNION OPENS



Photo by Tom Logan

Idaho Central Credit Union held a ribbon cutting and grand opening celebration Oct. 26 with the Mini-Casita Chamber of Commerce and members of the community. The business is located at 415 Riverview Drive, inside Wal-Mart in Burley. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bobbie Hie-Crow is assistant branch manager. Financial officers include Denise Wardle, Janice Villaseor, Rayanne Price, Rick Dayler and Tammi Kitaski. The business is a full-service financial institution, offering financial products including checking and savings accounts and loans. For more information, call 678-2046.

4C'S HAS NEW LOCATION



The business 4C'S held a ribbon cutting Oct. 26 to commemorate its new location at 1251 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by John and Lori Caudill and they are assisted by Michelle Green. They have been serving Mini-Casita in business for 10 years. The business offers a variety of services including photocopiers, personalized photo gift items, computer graphics, photo restoration and fax service. Business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 678-8126.

LOCALVALLEY.COM



LocalValley.com held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors at the Twin Falls Chamber's office. LocalValley.com intends to provide affordable and professional yellow directory services to Idaho. It is their desire to make available the power of the Internet and the resources of an on-line yellow directory service available. Visit their website at www.localvalley.com. For more information, call 734-4471. Pictured cutting the scissors is D.J. Hackenbruch.

MIDDLEKAUFF HONDA



Middlekauff Automotive Group recently held a grand opening for Middlekauff Honda located at 1237 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls. The grand opening included a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They can assist you with your next automobile purchase. For more information, call 733-7700. Picture from left are Sally Middlekauff, owner; Dave Mace, general manager; Greg Middlekauff, owner; and Lori Mace.

Twin Falls. Their mission is to fully utilize their creative and technical resources to respond to and expand on their clients' goals and their services include: planning, civil engineering, landscape architecture, golf course irrigation and engineering, graphic communication and surveying. Twin Falls employees include Jeremy Alnsworth, project manager; Scott Allen, senior planner; Steve Anderson, assistant engineer; Hugh Edwards, registered land surveyor; Becky Elam, office manager; Kristi Felhinger, civil designer; Chad Henke, planning/engineering specialist; Travis Martin, technician; and Doug Schwarz, surveyor. For more information, call 733-4041.

The Land Group opens new business

The Land Group Inc. has opened a new business located at 140 River Vista Place.

CAREER MOVES

Rob Cronin

SUNVALLEY — Rob Cronin, a real estate sales executive with Coldwell Banker Coughlin & Co. has been named one of five recipients of the Good Neighbor Awards by REALTOR® Magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors®. He will receive a \$10,000 grant for his charity, the American Cancer Society's Camp



Cronin

It is a big deal, and will be spent on all-expenses paid trip to the 2006 REALTORS® Conference & Expo in New Orleans in November. Cronin is a cancer survivor who's devoted himself to helping children stricken with the disease. "I made a deal with God on the day of my diagnosis that if he lets me live, I'd make a positive difference," says Cronin. "Each minute I spend with these kids gives me meaning to the reason I am still alive." The magazine recognizes realtors who are shining examples of the power of one person to improve the quality of life for others. Cronin is the driving force for Camp Rainbow Gold, an outdoor haven for young cancer victims. Over the past seven years, he has filled every role at the camp including board member, fundraiser, counselor, activities director, and camp director.

Cronin has volunteered nearly 2,000 hours on behalf of the camp as well as recruiting others to volunteer thousands of hours. He has also been instrumental in raising \$1.4 million for the camp. The money will be used for a new scholarship program to send former campers to college and to help the camp buy its own land and facilities. Profiles of each of the Good Neighbor Awards winners and their programs will be featured in the November issue of REALTOR® Magazine and at www.realtor.org/realformag.

Juana Elizarraras

BURLEY — Avon representatives, Juana Elizarraras, recently entered the elite ranks of Avon's President's Club and earned an all-expense paid cruise to the Bahamas for her sales success. Elizarraras' success places her among the elite ranks of Avon Representatives in the Burley area. She was recognized by the global beauty giant for achieving President's Club and increasing her sales over the prior year. The Avon President's Club is an exclusive designation for the company's top selling representatives.

Karan Paulk, Trudy Dane

TWIN FALLS — Premier Insurance announced that several of their employees received awards at their annual meeting. Karan Paulk, claims manager, was named Employee of the Year. She has been with the company for 20 years and manages the claims for all four locations.



Paulk

Trudy Dane, employee benefits agent, received the Team First award for her excellence in teamwork. She has been with the company for 14 years and previously working in the commercial department.

Cheryl Owen, commercial lines account executive, was presented with the first ever Customer Service Agent-of-the-Year award. She has been with the company for 13 years. Denise Metcalf, vice president of human resources, received the Dennis D. Conrad



Owen

Leader. She has been with the company for 21 years and handles human resources at all four locations.

Jan "Vinnie" Hall

KIMBERLY — Jan "Vinnie" Hall of Kimberly High School has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance at their annual conference. This is the most prestigious award that is given by the association. Hall is a teacher and coach at Kimberly High School. She is the daughter of Vinnie Standley from Twin Falls.

Hall has exemplified the best characteristics for this award. She has served as IAHPERD president and has been journal editor for several years. She has served as chairman of the Magic Valley Health Education Network which represents over seven school districts and their health professionals. She has been instrumental in involving girls from these different school districts to be a part of a women's leadership group which has earned money to send young girls in Africa to school. Hall has also been a very dedicated varsity volleyball coach for many years. She has taught and coached in other areas including Boy's Life. She is the Safe and Drug Free camp coordinator for the district and she organizes and implements health-fairs annually for students in K-12 grades.

Bryan Matsuoka

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Small Business Development Center Director Jim Hogge announced that Bryan J. Matsuoka has been selected as the 2006 State Star of the Idaho SBDC. "I am pleased to make this announcement and to recognize Bryan Matsuoka for extraordinary contributions to the work of the Idaho SBDC and small business in Idaho," said Jim Hogge. Matsuoka is Director at the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center. He was chosen by the Idaho SBDC for being an exemplary performer, making a significant contribution to the Idaho SBDC program, and showing a strong commitment to small business in South Central Idaho.



Matsuoka

Debrah Roundy

RUPERT — National Honor Roll announced that Debrah Roundy has been accepted as a member of NHR's Outstanding American Teachers for 2005/2006. NHR's Outstanding American Teachers recognizes educators who have made a difference in

their communities. Roundy, who teaches Special Education at East Minico Middle School, will appear in the NHR Outstanding American Teachers Commemorative Edition.

Roundy has been teaching with the school district as a special education teacher since 1997. She aligned the special education curriculum to the general education curriculum so her students could focus their studies on the same areas as the mainstream students. She formed a Special Olympics team with her students and they chose the name, Minico Spuds. This team works in the school as both a sports team and a service organization.

Roundy earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Boise State University. She taught three years with the Parma School District. She then retired from teaching in the public sector to stay home and raise her own four children, nine exchange students and five foster children. During that time, she taught private teaching in the public sector and ballet for thirty years. She has also worked with the Boy Scouts as a life guard for a group of special needs citizens and a cook. She has also worked as a tutor for Minidoka County Schools and a counselor for AYUSA.

Roundy returned to public school in 1995 as a substitute teacher. She was later asked to teach the Special Education class and earned her Master's degree in Special Education from the University of Idaho graduating with straight "As" and highest honors.

Amanda Brown

TWIN FALLS — Amanda Lynn Brown, daughter of Glen and Kathy Brown, recently returned to the College of Southern Idaho campus after a seven-month internship with the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Florida. While there, she received several awards and recognitions. She was awarded the rarest and highest honor given to any employee for customer service in a difficult situation which was featured in an internal newspaper.

Brown is currently serving as a College Campus Representative for Disney at C2I and is responsible for promoting and informing the community of the opportunities offered with Disney's College program.



Brown

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MONEY

Shopping

Continued from page A9

include mini-Huckleberry's shops, with bulk foods, dry foods, health-related products and refrigerated and frozen food.

Across the street on 29th Avenue, Safeway is sporting the company's latest "lifestyle" renovation, which mixes a stylish environment with expanded assortments of fresh products.

"In our lifestyle environment we really look at catering to today's shopper's needs. We listen to our customers more than ever before," said Craig Johnson, district manager for 16 Safeway stores in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

About \$3 million per store

Lifestyle remodels cost about \$3 million per store, depending on the size and condition of the existing structure, Johnson said.

Safeway owns about 1,775 stores and had sales of \$38.4

billion in 2005, according to Hoover's, a company that researches corporations. The corporation is about midway through implementing updates at both locally and throughout the chain, Johnson said. For an industry that relies on a slim profit margin of 1 percent to 3 percent, remodeling hundreds of stores represents a huge cash commitment.

"It's always a challenge in our business because we always operate on penny profits," Johnson said.

At the 29th Avenue Safeway, the floral department stands out with plank flooring and contemporary glassware displays that look like something from Pier 1 Imports.

Just inside one entrance, the deli has ready-to-eat and take-and-bake foods, including sushi, hot soups, pizza, salads and an olive bar.

The store's line of take-out Chinese is being incorporated into many other locations, including the Market Street Safeway, which was recently renovated.

Johnson said shopping trends are changing as customers, who are increasingly pressed for time, try to come up with quick, healthy meals they can enjoy as a family.

Ensuring a smooth remodel

Safeway even has a lifestyle coordinator, Mike Clutter, who ensures that the retail and remodel comes together smoothly as stores stay open during construction. Clutter also manages the Coeur d'Alene Safeway on Nelder Avenue, which was renovated last year.

Some grocery chains made major updates several years ago. Albertsons remodeled its Spokane stores five or six years ago, a company spokeswoman said.

The updates added coffee kiosks and expanded departments with natural, organic products and easy-to-prepare foods.

In 2001, Tidyman's spent \$1.5 million remodeling its Post Falls store. The project added a coffee bar, photo pro-

cessing and other amenities.

Tidyman's went under financially this summer, but that store and two others in the chain were purchased by Bonner Foods Inc.

For Yelke's, being a small, independent grocer gives the chain greater flexibility when it comes to responding to changing customer needs and market trends, Yelke said.

"The good ones (independent grocers) are surviving because they can make decisions quickly and do what their customers want," he said.

Shirts of Rosauers, said the remodels are about positioning the company for the future in the highly competitive grocery business.

Most of the stores have been remodeled and six more are slated for major work, he said. It's a never-ending process.

"By the time you get through the circle, you start again," Shirts said. "If you're really on top of things, you at least freshen things up every seven years."

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IDAHO FALLS TO Vegas \$59

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Scam Jam

Continued from page A9

"Billions of dollars are lost every year to scams and frauds," he said. "Seniors are targeted because they are available, glib and susceptible. For the most part they are a lonely bunch and scammers are highly sophisticated, they tailor make their pitches so they sound trustworthy."

The Scam Jam morning will begin at 9 a.m. with a free continental breakfast. Participants will get the chance to browse vendor booths until 9 a.m. when the opening session begins in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance is going to give opening remarks, followed by Jim Fields, director of the CSI Office on Aging to discuss elder abuse and fraud prevention.

Following the opening session are various scam workshops and a free lunch at noon.

The final workshops will be held from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., followed by a presentation of AARP's "Fraud Fighter" program.

"This is all about seniors' financial security. The AARP is concerned that their whole nest egg could be destroyed by a con criminal," said Cheryl Tussey,

AARP Idaho associate state director. "Idaho is not immune to the frauds going on and seniors need to educate themselves on them."

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Insurance

Continued from page A9

"At all times people need to be careful with their money and watch where it is going," Roberson said.

He said the Department of Insurance licenses some 35,000 agents and only run four or five cases a year.

"There are a lot of agents that are good, most of them are," he said. "But when one victimizes his clients we find that there are several being taken."

Some of the department's Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors — SHIBA — will also be at the Scam Jam.

"People will call seniors and say they are representatives of

Medicare, or Medicaid and tell them that they are issuing new policy cards," said Nora Wells, SHIBA program specialist. "They then ask seniors for their information to verify it with their files. They want to know their names, Social Security numbers, address and the like. People need to know that Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security will never call and ask for this information."

Wells said SHIBA is not an investigative or insurance-selling office, but representatives can help you if you feel you've been taken advantage of.

"We can help to contact the right people if you are being dealt with unfairly," she said.

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Learn About Tomorrow's Energy Sources

Idaho Power wants you to learn more about your energy future. The company will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls to present its 2006 Energy Plan for the Future and to solicit comments.

This 2006 comprehensive energy plan, also known as an Integrated Resource Plan, balances costs, risks and environmental concerns surrounding future generating resources. It also offers projections for customer growth over the next 20 years.

The Energy Plan can be viewed on Idaho Power's Web site at: www.idahopower.com/2006irp. Copies also can be obtained by e-mailing: irp@idahopower.com.

When: Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.
Where: The Board Room
The Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel
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MONEY

MAIL FRAUD

Don't fall for scam letters, e-mails

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A lot of people have received "Nigerian scam" letters, either in their mailbox or their e-mail inbox. The letters promise a lot. For instance, the letter writer will usually say he has a lot of money but needs assistance in getting those funds out of his native country.

"The scam came out of Nigeria and is named after rule 419 — which it is commonly known by as well," said Bruce Fox, VISTA volunteer with the CSI Office on Aging. "Essentially, they want you to send them money for legal costs. By the time it's said and done, a lot of victims lose thousands of dollars."

Twin Falls police Sgt. Mark Marvin has seen plenty of Magic Valley seniors caught up in these letter scams, as well as lottery scams.

"One victim not too long ago lost over \$70,000 in the course of about a year and a half,"

Marvin said. "It is real hard to catch these guys because they use international borders. If some guy in Canada is scamming someone in the U.S., there is a problem with jurisdiction and really it is a factless crime. More often than not, all we are left with is a letter and maybe a Western Union receipt."

"Lottery" scams are the hardest ones for Marvin to understand. "A lot of the lotteries come from Canada, although many come from Europe in places like Spain, The Netherlands and Denmark," Marvin said. "I always have to ask victims, 'How do you expect to win a lottery you didn't enter?'" Marvin explained the lotteries operate a lot like the Nigerian Letters.

"They work like this. You get a letter in the mail saying you have won millions in the El Gordo Lottery of Spain. However, because they are in a foreign country, duties need to be paid on the lottery as well as legal fees. So you send them the

money. Next thing you know, you are being contacted again because there are really six winners and they are all paying X-amount for legal fees. So you go ahead and send them more money. In a couple of weeks you are called again, but this time by someone claiming to be an investigator from the country and that the scam has been shut down. But they found your name and some money that they would like to get back, but since they are in a foreign country, you need to send them the duty fees."

Surprisingly, most victims fall for this all-around attack, losing thousands of dollars at a time. "Once you've been suckered, you're on the list," he said. "A warning sign for caregivers, who report the crime most of the time, is that the victim will be getting a lot of mail like they are signing up for all kinds of things, such as books and magazines they wouldn't normally order."

He said that seniors are reluctant to report the crime

because they're intimidated by the thought of having to deal with several law enforcement agencies or having to fill out many crime reports.

"I coordinate with other agencies, like the FBI or Postal Inspector, so calling us in is important," Marvin said. "Whether it be bank examiner scams, telemarketing, lottery or gold and silver mining claim scams, artwork, whatever; I deal with them all."

Also coming to e-mail inboxes are phony aimed at getting people to reveal their personal information.

"E-mails that say your info has been compromised and we need to get it verified is just phishing," said Wynn Lanham, consumer affairs specialist with the Idaho Department of Finance. "These e-mails copy logos and look legit, like they came from Ebay or PayPal, or from government entities. But they're not. You never want to reveal your personal information unless you initiate contact."

Investment

Continued from page A9

they may be more vulnerable because they might be concerned about having enough money to make it through retirement so there is a willingness to take risks for the return."

A recent case she worked on involved the employee of a brokerage firm working out of an area bank. The bank teller would refer clients looking to invest to the person, Hodson said. Once the employee got them talked into investing into a real estate construction loan, the money was taken and placed in their own personal Ameritrade account online.

"The bank, brokerage and customers of both were victims," she said.

Often those trying to scam seniors out of money make a connection with them — they are a friend of a friend or known through a church. Once they develop trust, that's when the money is lost.

"If the individual is just out there on their own money is usually not recovered," Hodson said. "If they are working for a licensed firm there are usually some pockets there. It is best to be a smart consumer from the start."

That involves checking to see if the person selling you investments is licensed. Knowing

their background and credentials is key, Hodson said.

"Whatever the scam, we have them in Idaho," said Beve Bryant with the Better Business Bureau. "Making well informed decisions and being an educated, well-informed consumer is smart, whether it be for invest-

ing or giving to a legitimate charity. These that have nothing to hide won't mind you checking up on them because they are going to want your business over the long haul, not to just rip you off and leave." Consumers can find out more by calling the Idaho

Department of Finance at 208-332-8004, or the Better Business Bureau at 208-947-2101.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com.



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Identity

Continued from page A9

those who have access to your information. Lock it away and don't keep it out in the open."

So how do these thieves get your information anyway?

Bruce Fox, event coordinator for the Magic Valley Senior Scam Jan and a VISTA volunteer with the CSI Office on Aging, said identity thieves and victims on the phone, front door, mailbox, internet and in public places where people carry purses, wallets or credit cards.

"If you are alive, active and have assets, you are a candidate for identity theft," Fox said. "The best thing you can do to prevent someone from stealing your identity is to protect it as though it is one of the most important things in your life."

"A key to keeping your identity your own is to check your credit reports annually, Lanham said, and that prevention is key."
"Congress passed the one free credit report a year for a reason," Lanham said. "Check your report often and then you can be on top of a problem before it spirals into a bigger one."

Your free credit report can be obtained by calling 877-322-8228 or by visiting www.annualcreditreport.com online, Lanham said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com.

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EDITORIAL

Otter can mix ideas to wage war on meth

Over three decades in Idaho politics, Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter has built a reputation on the rock-ribbed philosophy of limited government. Be it at the federal or even the local levels.

The question now is whether Idaho's next governor will adhere to that principle while tackling one of the state's most frightening issues — the plague of methamphetamine use.

Meth abuse became a key issue in statewide elections this year among candidates running for governor and lieutenant governor. Otter will replace Gov. Jim Risch, who will go back to lieutenant governor. Risch, however, leaves a lasting impression with his creation of the office of state drug czar, and the appointment of former Boise Police Chief Jim Tibbs to that position.

So the question looms: Will the small-government disciple Otter expand the scope of state government and accept the office of drug czar?

In Idaho, the meth plague is raging. Risch has said 80 percent of the child placements by the health and welfare department are directly related to meth use by parents. Meanwhile, the Department of Correction says 52 percent of inmates have cited meth use as a primary reason for their incarceration.

As Tibbs found in his 90-day report to the governor last month, the state has 133 government-sponsored substance abuse programs. Some recommendations were to streamline the agencies, eliminate some duplications, and combine all substance abuse budget requests into a singular request.

But Tibbs also suggested a search for long-term commitments on the most effective programs, and to then push funding only toward those programs.

That's half a solution. Not only should Idaho focus on its successful programs, it should also improve its weaker areas to wage this fight.

The biggest strength appears to be Idaho's system of drug courts. Tibbs said as much in his report, calling it "one of the most cost-effective and successful approaches to treatment." Dedicated and proven judges who serve as mentors are helping offenders stay out of jail and change their lives.

This is no secret to legislators and judicial officials. The question is where to find the funding.

Meanwhile, Idaho's biggest weakness is with education. The state has no effective campaign to spread the word about meth's addictive power, its sinister physical effects on users, and its path to violent crime.

Otter has wisely praised the model set by the Montana Meth Project, an innovative advertising campaign that has shown results in that state. The project's key goal is stop kids from using meth even once.

The weapon has been advertising — gruesome, graphic, yet realistic — on TV, radio and print formats. The project reaches 70 to 80 percent of state teenagers at least three times weekly. The direct impact on teen use is uncertain, but state data show declines in meth use from workplace drug testing, youth surveys and a downturn in meth labs.

Otter is impressed and wants to use the Montana campaign in Idaho. But the project was privately funded by philanthropist Tom Siebel, and Idaho's private-funding efforts for drug education aren't so impressive. If Otter wants to bring in a similar program, it may take state funding.

The meth monster presents an opportunity for Otter to show how government can build on what works, trim what doesn't, and improve when it isn't doing enough.

Our view: Gov.-elect Butch Otter's views for limited government must widen to battle meth. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

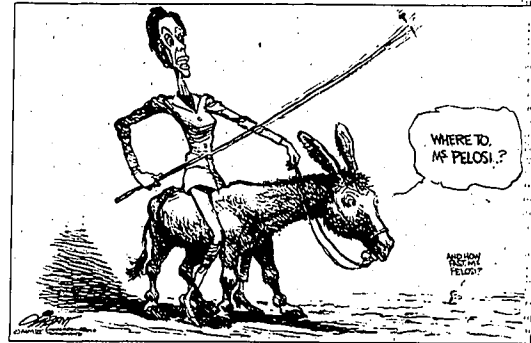
Election lessons for both parties

Republicans are going to have to figure out why they lost on Tuesday, and Democrats are going to have to figure out why they won.

The shape of the next two years — including the even more important 2008 elections — depends on how the two parties interpret what happened.

Let's start with the Republicans. GOPers woke up to see a Washington Post "analysis" headlined "A Voter Rebuke for Bush, War and the Right." The *New York Times* added that the results put "a proudly unyielding president on notice that the voters want change, especially on the war in Iraq." Veteran conservative activist Paul Weyrich, speaking to *The Washington Times*, mostly agreed: "The war in Iraq had to be what went most wrong for Republicans.... The public didn't like it and blamed the Republican Party for it." In other words, congressional Republicans were catching the blame for an unpopular war cooked up in the White House.

On the other hand, prominent Republican blogger Rich Lowry missed the White House as a factor. Galen ripped into congressional Republicans for earmarking and overspending, and added "that Capitol Hill leadership allowed the members to engage in self-dealing on an unprecedented scale. Whether it was trips paid for by lobbyists; hiring family members at high salaries to plan parties; steering consulting business to former staffers; or outright bribery...." So which is it? Is it President Bush or soon-to-be ex-Speaker Dennis Hastert who's to blame? Vice President Dick Cheney has a similar response: In an interview with ABC News just before the



JAMES P. PINKERTON

election, he declared the White House would go "full speed ahead" on Iraq, no matter what.

Yet Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announced his resignation. Which is to say, the Bush administration is showing unfamiliar flexibility in light of the elections. And it can show more suppleness in its response to forthcoming recommendations of the Iraq Study Group, a bipartisan commission led by ex-Secretary of State James Baker, a Republican, and ex-House International Relations Committee chairman Lee Hamilton, a Democrat.

Indeed, foreign policy crises underscore the need for constructive bipartisanship — although pure partisanship, too, is telling Republicans that something needs to change in Iraq. Few GOPers wish to face the 2008 elections after another two years of quagmire in Iraq.

For their part, the Democrats must ask themselves: "Did we win because the voters actually like us, or merely because the voters have come to dislike the Republicans?" Democrats benefited from policies aimed at winning back moderate-to-conservative "Reagan Democrats" — defending Social Security, raising the minimum wage, toughening up on trade — but for the most part Nancy Pelosi & Co. confined themselves to meaningless protest-vote buzz phrases, promising "a new direction."

So the Democrats now have a substantially blank slate upon which to write. The senior moderates in the party will presumably be able to restrain their leftward fringe from trying to censure or impeach Bush, but will they hold the line on tax increases? Will they let environmentalists push caps on greenhouse gases, thus accelerating the de-industrialization of America? Will they block conservative judicial nominees and put the American Civil Liberties Union in charge of rewriting our counterterrorism policy? Will they push a "ghost worker" bill?

Democrats might note across the country right-of-center social policies were mostly victorious. Gay marriage and affirmative action were voted down. "English Only" was voted up. Will the Democrats ignore those public opinion indicators, just as the Republicans ignored public opinion over the past few years? As 2006 proved, voters always stand ready to correct the excesses of incumbents. And voters can easily do it again in 2008.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

Source of Salmon Falls mercury still uncertain

The Twin Falls Times-News is commended for its recent article (Nov. 5, 2006) bringing the important issue of mercury pollution in the Salmon Falls Reservoir to the attention of its readers. Mercury pollution is a serious issue which merits close scrutiny by the scientific community, the media and the public.

While it is noteworthy that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has been collecting air, water, sediment and snow data for over a year to learn and understand how mercury enters the Salmon Falls Reservoir, it is important to point out that no conclusions as to the source of mercury in the watershed have been reached as yet.

How mercury transforms, moves and where it comes from is a complex issue, especially in a watershed with no direct discharges or obvious natural sources. We know that mercury is in the reservoir and continues to enter it from the watershed. Fish collected in the fall of 2005 showed mercury levels above DEQ's water quality standard. The fundamental question

READER COMMENT
DOUG HOWARD

to be answered is where the mercury is coming from. Mercury can come from natural sources like soil or hot springs. Sources of mercury can also include a mixture of in-state and out-of-state human-caused and natural processes such as mining operations, petroleum combustion, coal-powered plants, various manufacturing sources, sewage treatment plants, landfills, and other sources. Understanding the relationship of these sources is critical. Equally important is how the mercury is transported — in the air as dry or wet deposition or from the watershed through the stream network.

Here is what we know so far based on the data and information collected to date. It is estimated that mercury enters the reservoir yearly from the watershed through Salmon Falls Creek and other associated tributaries. This mercury could be natural and/or airborne from local

regional and global sources. It could also be entering the watershed through dry or wet deposition.

It is estimated that mercury is deposited directly to the reservoir yearly from wet air deposition. Wet air deposition of mercury is also deposited on the entire watershed. How much of this mercury makes it to the reservoir is unknown.

Mercury concentrations in snow as measured in the winters of 2005 and 2006 are not significantly above naturally occurring levels.

The contribution from dry air deposition is not known. Other studies have shown dry air deposition of mercury to be 2 to 50 times greater than wet air deposition.

Sediment cores from the reservoir indicate a constant rate of deposition over time. To help protect public health, the Idaho Division of Health Issues fish consumption advisories when fish in water bodies in Idaho are found to have mercury levels above what is considered safe.

Fish consumption advisories don't mean you should stop eating fish from affected water bodies, however.

Fish is a good source of protein and low in saturated fat. Simply limit fish consumption to amounts specified in the advisory.

The need for fish consumption advisories for some Idaho water bodies indicates that mercury pollution is a factor in Idaho.

In addition, the results of water quality studies show that some water bodies in Idaho are impaired and fail to meet water quality standards for mercury.

It is felt, however, that mercury pollution is less a problem here than in more highly industrialized states in the East and Midwest.

In conclusion, we know mercury continues to enter the watershed from streams draining the watershed and from wet and dry air deposition; but where this mercury comes from is not yet clear.

DEQ will have more conclusive findings once all available data and information have been thoroughly considered and analyzed.

Doug Howard is the regional administrator for the Department of Environmental Quality's office in Twin Falls.

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LETTERS

TFSO raises standards to delight of State Board

Congratulations to the Twin Falls School District for raising its standards for students participating in extracurricular activities. A student who earns four D's and an F might be eligible to play football or be in debate, but they won't be ready for life. Unless a local school district chooses to raise its eligibility requirements, students participating in extracurricular activities only need to earn a .75 grade-point average as determined by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Fortunately, there are school districts that are recognizing students need extracurricular

activities as well as academics. Recently, the Twin Falls School District raised its eligibility requirements to a 2.0 GPA. As a State Board member, I believe extracurricular activities play an important part of a student's education. Unfortunately, students who are failing their courses won't be ready to succeed after high school. I'm pleased to see school districts like Twin Falls raising their standards. Improving the preparation of Idaho's students is an important goal of the State Board of Education. It's gratifying to see school districts also do their part in raising the standards for students. Also, the inclusion of the tutoring for those students who

are struggling to meet this standard with dual credit for those tutors is an excellent academic tool. Well done to those individuals on the committee who developed these standards and presented them to the Twin Falls School Board for acceptance. LAIRD B. STONE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Laird B. Stone is a member of the Idaho State Board of Education.)
New high school needs bigger auditorium
I am a 12-year-old member of Boy Scout Troop 159. We are working on the communications merit badge,

and one of the requirements is to write a letter to the editor. So I would like to speak about an opinion I have on the new high school's auditorium. The new high school's auditorium is designed to seat only 350 people. That is about the same size as the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High. I think this is much too small. For example, the Roper Auditorium has been very beneficial because of its size. If orchestras, bands and choirs are to be able to use that school, they need a bigger stage and a bigger auditorium. Also, to seat enough people for the concerts and plays, we need the auditorium to be close to the size of the Roper Auditorium, which seats more

than 1,300 people. Only a single grade would be able to fit in the auditorium of 350 seats. Using a high school gymnasium for events that needs an auditorium discourages the performing art in our community. Please redesign the school to allow a larger auditorium. I feel that we will be very sorry if we don't act on this. Thank you for listening to my opinion. ERIC HARRIS
Twin Falls
Post-theater story was inappropriate for readers
I want to comment on the post-theater procedure article that was put on the front of

the Sunday, Oct. 22, newspaper. It was distasteful and very uncaring on your part. Have you ever lost a loved one? If people really want to know these details, let them seek it out on their own. Our family lost our father on Sept. 30. We would have found our mother read the front page because she is very heartbroken over her loss, and we didn't feel it was appropriate. So please consider other people's feelings before publishing such articles. Surely the mortuaries in this town don't want to be a part of this. They are too respectful. ELAIN CLABORNE
Twin Falls

Another election where ballots top bullets

And now, ladies and gentlemen, a final round of applause for the real winners of the mid-term elections: The American people — democracy and yes, Howard Dean.

Whether their candidates won or lost, Americans can't but feel grateful for a nation and a system of government that allows us every two years to peacefully reinvent ourselves.

On Election Day, no one had to step over a pool of blood to get to the polls; no one had to risk a sniper's bullet or an improvised explosive device to cast a ballot. And no one had to worry that some losers might drag "traitors" from their cars for proffering a different approach to governance.

It is a remarkable thing, this process we take for granted; it is also good for the rest of the world to witness as Americans shift directions with civility, and pledges of unity.

Whether those pledges hold is another matter, but the spirit implicit in the United States of America remains intact.

Following his party's "thumping," as the president described Tuesday's election results, George W. Bush articulated what is best about this nation. A reporter had asked how he could work with

someone such as presumptive House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who recently referred to Bush as, among other things, incompetent and a liar.

Bush replied: "I've been around politics a long time; I understand when campaigns end, and I know when governing begins... If you hold grudges in this line of work, you're never going to get anything done."

Imagine those words coming from a defeated Baptist.

Or Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's as he stepped down.

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill, Rumsfeld said: "I have benefited greatly from criticism, and at no time have I suffered a lack thereof."

We are all elevated in such moments when grace finds companionship in humility. That same humble acceptance was apparent among others who will be leaving government soon. All with gunfire, kidnappings or beatings.

On Tuesday in Iraq, 16 civilians were killed and 22 others wounded when a suicide bomber blew himself up in a cafe in northern Baghdad.

Americans exhausted by a war they feel was unnecessary are also tired of the Bush administration for those events.

But they should marvel at the privilege and miracle



KATHLEEN PARKER

of democracy.

In exercising that privilege, Americans have voted to change course, as the sound bite goes. That was the clear message to Washington. But the equally important message to the rest of the world went like this: *See, we can do this. We are capable of being self-critical; we can be flexible; we can adjust without resorting to chaos.*

However our enemies may interpret the outcome of the midterm elections — or how much they may cheer Rumsfeld's departure — they must have noticed that we manage to sort our differences without killing each other.

We fight with words and ideas rather than bullets and bombs. Then we make up and move on. While Bush promised to work with both parties, Pelosi vowed to make this Congress the most "open, honest" and ethical ever.

Even as we clutch our wallets, Pelosi's words have a certain lyrical quality in the

world of Abramoff, Foley and Ney. And, frankly, who better to clean house than a woman who has raised five children?

Finally, it was Dean, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who really won Tuesday with his 50-state strategy. While others in his party wanted to spend money on candidates, Dean insisted on rebuilding the party's infrastructure.

As one insider put it to me: "Dean's greatest weakness (stubbornness) became his greatest strength."

Dean spent millions paying and training staff in states where there was little or no party structure. The good doctor accurately diagnosed what ailed his party and produced the cure. He built the party, and the people came.

What the Democrats will do with their vote of confidence remains to be seen. We know what we know about power, and hubris is a nonpartisan opportunist. Where Republicans have wound up — corrupt and scandal-ridden — Democrats have been before.

And, of course, there's always the problem for the dog once he catches the car. Now what?

Of basic thing we can be certain: Whatever happens next, Americans will keep the safety on and their trigger finger

relaxed. And they will continue, as ever, trying to get this messy business we call democracy right.

That is a victory all

Americans share.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com.

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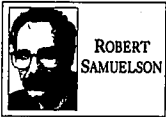
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Candor absent on global warming

It seems impossible to have an honest conversation about global warming. I say this after diligently perusing the British government's huge report released last week by the New York Times. Stern, former chief economist of the World Bank and now a high-ranking civil servant. The report is a masterpiece of misleading public relations.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

politicians and the public to act in exceptionally "enlightened" ways. They have to accept "pain" now for benefits that won't materialize for decades, probably after they're dead. For example, we could adopt a steep gasoline tax and much tougher fuel-economy standards for vehicles. In time, that might limit emissions (personally, I favor this as the most realistic security grounds). Absent some crisis, politicians usually won't impose — and the public won't accept — burdens without corresponding benefits.

Third: Even if rich countries cut emissions, it won't make much difference unless poor countries do likewise — and so far, they've refused because it might jeopardize their economic growth and poverty-reduction efforts. The poorest countries are the fastest growing source of greenhouse-gas emissions.

Because rapid economic growth requires energy, and present forms of energy produce gases. In 2003, China's carbon-dioxide emissions were 78 percent of the U.S. level.

Developing countries; it's

total, accounted for 37 percent of greenhouse-gas emissions in 2003. By 2050, their share could be 55 percent, projects the International Energy Agency.

The notion that there's only a modest tension between suppressing greenhouse gases and sustaining economic growth is highly dubious. Stern arrives at his trivial cost — that mere 1 percent of world GDP in 2050 — by essentially assuming them. He estimates presume that, with proper policies, technological improvements will automatically reconcile declining emissions with adequate economic growth. This is a heroic leap. To check warming, Stern wants annual emissions 25 percent below current levels by 2050. The IEA projects that economic growth by 2050 would more than double emissions. At present, we can't bridge that gap.

The other great distortion in Stern's report involves global warming's effects. No one knows what these might

be, because we don't know how much warming might occur, when, where, or how easily people might adapt. Stern's horrific specter distills many of the most terrifying guesses, including some imagined for the 22nd century, and implies they're imminent. The idea is to scare people while reassuring them that policies to avert calamity, if started now, would be fairly easy and inexpensive.

We need more candor. Unless we develop cost-effective technologies that break the link between carbon-dioxide emissions and energy use, we can't do much. Anyone serious about global warming must focus on technology — and not just assume it.

Otherwise, our practical choices are all bad: costly mandates and controls that harm the economy; or costly mandates and controls that barely affect greenhouse gases. Or, possibly, both.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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Bump's Birdhouses	Keely Elanson	Stock Building Supply
Business As Usual	Ken & Jane Moore	STRUP (The Band)
Camas County Commission	Kim Stocking	Sportsman's Warehouse
Chick & Ray Stein	Lee Anderson, Superstar	Valley Co-Op
Clear Creek Dispensary	Les Schwab of Halley	Valley Patisserie
East Side Magic	Maria Donnelly	Watkins Distributing
Darlene Kislser	Mike Kimball	W. Magic Lake Recreation Club
Dawn Peterson	Mike & E. Wendell Bullock	West Magic Resort
Dee Blahut	Mike Nelson	Wind Engines Kite Sports
Doloris Gillespie	Nelson's Automotive	Woodside RV
Derek Wolfler		Young's Market Co.

We hope to see you all again next year!
Sincerely, Your West Magic Fire District Commissioners:

Clint Kislser-Commissioner/Chief	Darlene Kislser-Firefighter	Maria Donnelly-Firefighter
Don Grubb-Commissioner	Joann Skerratt-Firefighter	Mike Nelson-Firefighter
Don Hartman-Commissioner	Joe Skerratt-Firefighter	
Stacy McLaughlin-Sec./Treas.	John Adkins-Firefighter	

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- Wheels

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- Wheels

One at this price

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Hertz Price
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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD

One at this price

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Hertz Price
\$7,995

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- Pwr W-L-M
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- Cassete
- Leather
- Wheels

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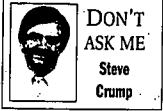
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY TIL 8 PM



INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-4 | West news, B5 | World news, B7

We Idahoans just love to go to Abilene

If you're studying in a college business school these days, you're likely to be confronted with the following conundrum, whipped up by management expert Jean B. Harvey:



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

"On a hot afternoon visiting in Coleman, Texas, a family is comfortably playing dominoes on a porch. The father-in-law suggests that they take a trip to Abilene (53 miles away to the north) for dinner. The wife says, 'Sounds like a great idea.' The husband, despite having reservations because the drive is long and hot, thinks that his preferences must be out-of-step with the group and says, 'Sounds good to me. I just hope your mother wants to go.' The mother-in-law then says, 'Of course I want to go. I haven't been to Abilene in a long time.' The drive is hot, dusty, and long. When they arrive at the cafe, the food is as bad. They arrive back home four hours later, exhausted.

"One of them dishonestly says, 'It was a great trip, wasn't it.' The mother-in-law says that, actually, she would rather have stayed home, but went along since the other three were so enthusiastic. The husband says, 'I wasn't delighted to be doing what we were doing. I only went to satisfy the rest of you.' The wife says, 'I just went along to keep you happy. I would have loved to be crazy to want to go out in the heat like that.' The father-in-law then says that he only suggested it because he thought the others might be bored.

"The group sits back, perplexed that they together decided to take a trip which none of them wanted. They each would have preferred to sit comfortably, but did not admit to it when they still had time to enjoy the afternoon."

That's called the "Abilene Paradox" because all four of the characters acted in a way exactly opposite their actual preferences.

It's a phenomenon that happens when groups continue with misguided activities because no member of the group wants to be every body is afraid to object.

Shout, that's no paradox: That's everyday family life in Idaho.

Some years ago, members of my extended family—a couple hundred of them, half Mormon, half not, gathered in the city park in Lava Hot Springs for our annual summer reunion picnic.

It was only then that we

Please see CRUMP, Page B4

Competitive shooter taught safety, served others

By Jani Whitard
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't until Dorothy Sanborn met and married 11. Grant Sanborn that she realized a talent she had and a love she shared. Sanborn, a successful competitive shooter, died Oct. 29, at 91.

The Sanborns got involved in shooting through friends in the early 1950s. They were also active leaders in the Junior Rifle Club and the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

The Junior Rifle Club was part of a government program; one of the couple took seriously.

"It was kind of like hunter safety is today," daughter Barbara Bartmess said. "They (her parents) wanted the young people to know gun safety and also know how to shoot."

Competitions were always a part of the family's lives. They traveled

throughout the West, usually combining vacations with a competition, and often came home with trophies.

Of the four levels of competition, Sanborn was rated an expert; her husband was a master, which is one level higher.

Sometimes she would win, sometimes he would win. It didn't matter though, they enjoyed the mastery of their skills.

"I think one thing they enjoyed best about the sport was that there was no women's team or men's team. Everyone was competing and the best person was the winner."

While her husband served as a field representative of the National Rifle Association, Sanborn traveled with him to various states serving as a volunteer range officer, awards officer, score keeper and more.

Throughout the years they worked at international shooting competi-

tions, the U.S. Police Officer's Pistol Championship and one of the biggest highlights of their career — the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"They were really excited about that," Bartmess said. "That was a special time for them."

Another special time was in 1989, when Sanborn received a service award from the NRA.

"She was the first person to receive that award, that was the first year they gave it," Bartmess said. "It was for all the work she had done to promote rifle shooting, competition and safety."

With a gracious and caring nature, Sanborn was always thinking of others. Even if an occasion was months away, Sanborn would seek the perfect card for the event. And if somebody hurt her feelings, Bartmess said, they'd never know it because her, mom

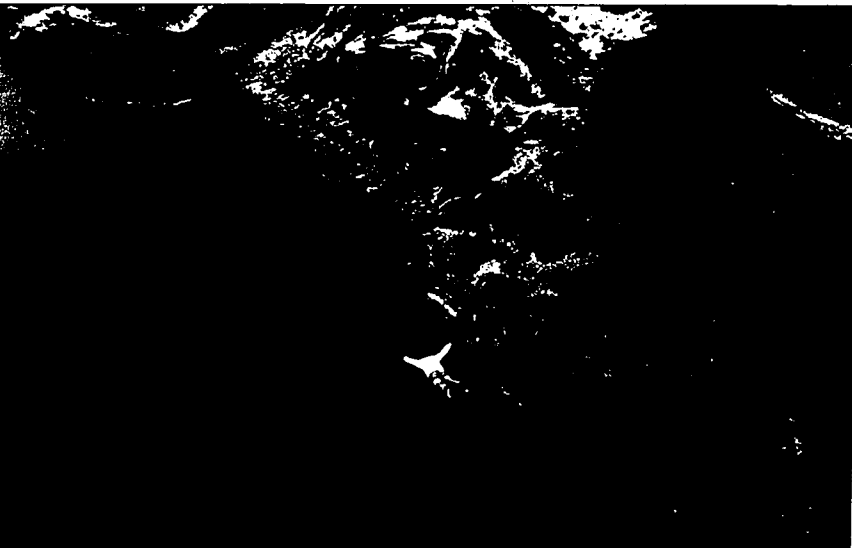
Please see SANBORN, Page B4

a Life remembered

Dorothy L. Sanborn

Born: April 16, 1915
Died: Oct. 29, 2006
Survivors: Children, Lewis (dean) Sanborn, 1st Sgt. USA, Ret., Barbara (Jim) Bartmess and Robert Sanborn; son-in-law, Billy B. (Eileen) Chapman, Sgt. Maj. USMC, Ret.; brother, Luther H. (Dorothea) Jones; and four sisters, Ruby Jones Miller, Ann Jones Price, Jane Jones Arnold and Hazel Jones Meyers.

'No limits,' even rain



Bungee jumper Matthew Briggs of Boise spreads his arms as he falls toward the Snake River Saturday after leaping from the Perrine Bridge during a bungee-jumping fundraiser for diabetes.

Group bungee jumps for diabetes despite weather

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It was cold and wet Saturday, but a handful of diabetes-awareness supporters didn't care.

"Our name is No Limits," said Trevor Alters, a 25-year-old diabetic from Boise. "It got stopped because of the rain, it would be a limit."

Although they met under the Perrine Bridge at 11 a.m., only about six had jumped by 8 p.m. The weather wasn't good, but they weren't giving up.

"We'll reconvene next Sunday here in Twin," said organizer Dave Nevins. "It got pretty windy, so we stepped aside for a while, ate some dinner and came back think-

ing we could do a night jump, but it's just too windy. But we're not giving up."

The group participates in a wide range of activities to raise both money for treating and awareness of diabetes. They sky dive, mountain bike, snowboard and run, too.

"We are dedicated to promoting a healthy and active lifestyle for all people with

How to help
People who would like to help raise money for No Limits by bungee jumping can sign up to jump on Nov. 19 by calling Dave Nevins at (208) 853-9928.

Bungee jumping is not a quick sport. Participants have to learn what to expect, how to react, and how to get back to

Please see BUNJEE, Page B4

HONORING VETERANS



Veteran Art Frantz, 85, of Twin Falls, holds a flag Saturday during the Veterans Day celebration at City Park.

Idaho hospitals target specialty facility

The Associated Press

BOISE — Some Idaho hospitals want the state Department of Health and Welfare to temporarily stop construction or expansion of new facilities to prevent doctors in Boise from building a private specialty hospital that could offer surgeries at a lower cost.

Nonprofit and community hospitals pushing the moratorium include Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers. They fear specialty hospitals like the one now being promoted in the state capital will draw insured patients, leaving many uninsured patients to be treated at community hospitals.

St. Luke's relies on revenues from procedures such as orthopedic surgeries in order to treat

the uninsured, Medicare and Medicaid patients who receive costly services from the emergency room, children's hospital or neonatal intensive care unit, Ed Dahlberg, chief executive officer of the St. Luke's Health System, told the Idaho Statesman.

Meanwhile, doctors with the specialty hospital say they can provide services for a lower cost than a community hospital. While the new facility may attract insured patients, it also will treat low-income and uninsured patients, said Dr. Kirk Miller, an anesthesiologist and one of 20 doctors promoting the new hospital.

"The solution goes to rectifying the uninsured, not allowing hospitals to maintain a monopoly," Miller said.

Idaho is one of 13 states with-

out "certificate of need" laws. These are in place in states including neighboring Washington to require that health care facilities win state approval before building, expanding or buying some equipment.

Since 1986, when the federal government no longer required such laws, Idaho has allowed the marketplace — not a state agency — to dictate when new facilities can be built.

Now, however, community hospitals say the marketplace is no longer working.

Since 2000, the number of surgical centers in Idaho has nearly doubled to 51, according to Health and Welfare data.

This surge in construction means there's more competition for insured patients, nonprofit hospitals say.

OBITUARIES

Thorleif Rangen

TWIN FALLS — Thorleif Rangen, 85, died on Nov. 9, 2006, as a result of pulmonary fibrosis.

Thorleif was born in 1921 in a small town in Norway. On Feb. 23, 1921, to Theodor and Maria Rangen. He immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island with his mother and older sister on Oct. 2, 1922, arriving in Twin Falls, Idaho. Thorleif served in the United States Army for four years during World War II at a supply depot in Manchester, England. He achieved the rank of First Sergeant. On Jan. 3, 1945, he married his first wife, neighbor Barbara Elizabeth. In 1948, he began his formal career in the family business, Rangen, Inc. (Buhl, Idaho), as a manager engaged in the manufacturing and sale of animal feeds, dry beans, grains, seeds and logistic services. He was once asked how he started in the business and he replied, "I was the boss's son."

Thorleif was one of the pioneers in the aquaculture industry. In the early 1950s, he was responsible for developing one of the first dry driers for fish. In 1961, he established the Rangen Research Center for the purpose of improving nutritional quality of fish feeds, fish farming practices and disease control. In 1969, he was primarily responsible for the successful commercial development of a stable form of vitamin C that is used in animal feeds today. As a result of Thorleif's travels, the Rangen Aquaculture Feeds are sold throughout the United States

and many countries of the world through the company's Buhl and Angleton, Texas, plants. Even after making several trips around the world, he was quoted as saying, "In all my travels, I can't think of any place better than Buhl." Thorleif's success in business was built on his simple philosophy, "If you give service, you will have business."

He is survived by his wife, Barbara of 63 years; two sisters, Thordis Mathiesen and Elnor Lassen; their children and spouses, Stephen and Eileen Rangen of Los Angeles, Calif.; Deborah and Douglas Ferguson of Littleton, Colo.; Christopher and Sheela Rangen of Buhl, and Ann and Larry Braga of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren, Courtney Rangen of Los Angeles, California, Brittany Printner of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Alex and Katie Ferguson of Littleton, Colo.

A funeral mass will be held on Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Father Boniface Lautz and Deacon John Hurley presiding. If Thorleif's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Thorleif's name to your favorite charity.

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Joseph Dale Smith

BURLEY — Joseph Dale Smith, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, returned to his loving

father on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2006, at the age of 80. He died at home in Burley, surrounded by his devoted wife and family.

Born May 2, 1926, to John Olney and Flossie Ellen Parish in Malta, Idaho. Dale was the youngest of six children. His life was filled with challenges, but because of his faith, these challenges made him stronger. Dale buried his father on his fifteenth birthday. He was educated in Malta. Dale gave up his plans for college to help his mother ranch and earn money for his mission. He served a mission in Toronto, Canada. He married Lois Western in 1949, in the Logan LDS Temple. They made their home in Malta. This union was blessed with seven children. They were later divorced.

On May 25, 1972, Dale married Suzanne Louise Dittmore, his Eternal partner. This marriage was sealed in the Trovo LDS Temple. Together, Dale and Suzanne had a family of 13 children ages 7-20, 11 girls and two boys. Dale dedicated his time to providing his combined family with a good life. He loved all his children mightily. Dale and Suzanne were members in the now-common combined family. They made it work. Sixty-eight grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren have been blessed to have a caring and fun grandfather in their lives.

Dale was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was especially involved in including his grandsons in his ward and High Priest Group Leader. However, he will be remembered most as a Gospel Doctrine teacher. Dale was an accomplished scholar of the scriptures. Many people still speak of his catch phrase, "The Big O" from his lessons, on obedience.

Dale was a hard worker. After ranching in Malta, Dale moved into Burley. He owned and operated a wholesale petroleum business, Smith Oil Company. Dale had deep roots in ranching and never gave up working with cattle. He farmed a few acres of land, and owned several properties. He was an active member of the Burley Kiwanis Club and served as president. He spent many years coaching Little League football and had many championship teams.

Dale developed health problems in the last few years. He was diagnosed with congestive heart failure. This last year Dale had many hospitalizations. Suzanne stayed with him day and night. No one could have had a more tender and loving caretaker. With the help of his loving wife and caring friends, he was able to keep working with his cows until the end. His faith in Jesus Christ sustained him through this last illness. He always had a smile to give, and positive attitude. He will be remembered for his hearty laugh and his unlimited generosity.

Dale is survived by his wife, Suzanne; his children, Daleen (Kirk) Pugmire, Gaylun (Karen) Smith, Joni (Vaughn) Bailey, Toni Bingham, Kathy (Reese) Mitchell, Tami Smith, Cheryl (Leagan) Heggen (Kevin) Baker, Arden (Jason) Vaughn, Christine (Kevin) Heiner, lone (Larry) Ward, and Ted Willitt.

SERVICE

Betty Joan Wright of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

obituaries, see pages B4-5.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Inez Barlow and Gladys Neddco; three brothers, Vance, Vealie, and John (Jack); a daughter, Sylvia Ahlberg; two sons-in-law, Charlie Pribble and Bruce Bingham; and three grandchildren, Triston and Trenton Ward, and Matthew Smith.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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WE SALUTE OUR VETERANS

How willingly they answered the call
 Our men and women one and all,
 They fought to keep our homeland free
 Kept Old Glory flying for you and me.

How many was lost, no one can tell
 But we know they fought each battle well
 In valor and honor they did their best
 And God will say they all passed the test.

Shirley B. Post

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Leo Delbert Stanger

MURTAUGH — Leo Delbert Stanger of Murtaugh died Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, of complications following a stroke.

Leo was born Nov. 23, 1923, in Hansen, to William B. and Mary Elizabeth Bingham Stanger. He was the fifth of nine children. He graduated from Hansen High School in 1942. He married in 1943 and had a son, Kent R. Stanger, then later divorced. In 1949, he married Geneva Pearson in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1970. He started farming in 1949 in Hansen. They moved to Hazelton and farmed for four years. In 1960, they moved to Murtaugh, where they farmed until he retired. He was an active member of the LDS Church.

Leo was well liked by every-

one. He loved to joke around and enjoyed being around his family and friends. Those who knew him always commented that his hand shake reflected his character, strong and firm. Leo took great pride in his work and instilled a hard work ethic in his boys. Leo enjoyed supporting his boys and grandchildren in their sporting events. He loved his wife and children very much.

Leo was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Gerald, Floyd, Roy, Cecil; and sisters, Zelma and Ina.

He is survived by his wife, Jenny of 57 years; sons, Gregory (Shannon) of Twin Falls, Doug (Leanne) of Murtaugh, Steven (Cheryl) of Rupert and Rodney (Tracey) of Kayville, Utah; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Viewing will be held at White Mortuary on Monday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. and also one hour prior to services at the LDS Church.

Doug Bridges

BUHL — James Lee Douglas Bridges, 22, gave his life while serving his country in Baghdad, Iraq, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006.

Doug will always be remembered for his enthusiastic style, his passion for the outdoors and his always present smile. He loved rock climbing, mountaintop climbing, and was an avid bird watcher. While in high school, Doug played soccer and was a member of FFA. Following his graduation at Buhl High School in 2003, Doug completed his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 172nd Slicker Brigade Combat Team at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He was in Iraq on the second part of his first tour of duty. He had been stationed in Iraq since July of 2005.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Matthew L. Bridges and Joan V. Harlock; his mother, Lauri K. Watkins; one brother, Adam Bridges; a sister, Tara Bridges; one stepbrother, Warren Harlock; and a stepister, Kady Harlock.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006, at the Buhl Seventh Street Gym. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 12 noon in the McCammon LDS Stake Chapel. Friends may visit with the family on Wednesday at the church prior to services from 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in the Norton Cemetery in McCammon.

Kim Brent Hall

TWIN FALLS — Kim Brent Hall, 45, former Twin Falls resident, passed away Friday, Nov. 10, 2006, at his home in McCammon, Idaho, from complications due to diabetes. Kim had resided in Twin Falls for several years, when he worked for the Falls Brand Co.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 12 noon in the McCammon LDS Stake Chapel. Friends may visit with the family on Wednesday at the church prior to services from 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in the Norton Cemetery in McCammon.

Celebrate the Lighting of
The Holiday Memory Tree

A Special Tree decorated with Personalized Ornaments bearing the names of Loved Ones & Members of the Military that cannot be with us this Christmas Season.

Saturday, December 2 – 6:00 p.m.
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
 2296 KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS

• Refreshments • Music by Give & Take Quartet
 • Pastor Greg Lindsay

Sponsored by
White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel & Sunset Memorial Park
 Benefiting the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley

This service is for anyone in the Twin Falls community or surrounding communities whether or not you have used our services. The **Holiday Memory Tree** decorating program is offered for a minimal contribution of \$5 for each ornament. Also included with the ornament will be a luminary bag that will bear the name of your loved one. These bags will be displayed and lit on the same night as our tree lighting service. All contributions will benefit the **Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley**. All friends, family, and community are invited to attend this service. The tree will remain lit throughout December. There will be refreshments, Christmas Carols and some words of comfort from Pastor Greg Lindsay. If you would like to order an ornament please stop by any of the 4 locations listed below between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. any week day, by November 28.

Order forms for Personalized Ornaments available at:
 WHITE MORTUARY – 136 4TH AVE. E. • 733-6600
 REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL – 2466 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4900
 SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK – 2296 KIMBERLY RD. • 733-5743 or
 THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY – 999 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

Barbara South Lapray Bandy

TWIN FALLS — Barbara South Lapray Bandy of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, Idaho, passed away of heart failure on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006.

She was born on July 31, 1920, in Tremonton, Utah. She was married to Raymond Everett South and Mable Grace Brough. She married Robert Hubbell Lapray on Jan. 23, 1941, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were blessed with three children, Myrna, Lynn, and Sue. Her beloved husband, Robert, passed away in July 1995. Barbara married Paul Bandy in 1936 and he passed away in September 2005.

Barbara was a faithful member on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

served in many different positions during her lifetime. Barbara and Robert resided in Buhl for many years and in later life spent their winters in Arizona golfing, bowling, and square dancing. Barbara and Robert served as guides at the Boise LDS Temple Visitor Center.

Barbara is survived by two daughters and one son, Myrna Nelson of Bountiful, Utah, Lynn (Bonnie) Lapray of Lehi, Utah, and Sue (Rick) Pruetz of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and five step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, one grandson, her parents, and three siblings.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with visitation one hour prior to services at the funeral home. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.



Evelyn Assendrup

BUHL — Evelyn Assendrup, 91, of Buhl, died Nov. 6, 2006, in Longview, Texas, where she lived with her daughter, Jeanne McClung.

Evelyn was born in Beardley, Minn., on Sept. 13, 1915, and moved to Idaho with her parents, Effie and Emmet Bauer, when she was eight. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1933. She married Ralph Assendrup on Oct. 31, 1934. She must have known that life with Ralph would be an adventure when their honeymoon trip took them to Indiana, where they picked-up-two-new-cars-in-Detroit, and drove back to Idaho through blizzards. They celebrated 65 years of marriage before Ralph's death in 2000.

They have three surviving children, Jeanne McClung (Larry) of Longview, Texas, Karen Hay (Bob) of Vancouver, Wash., and Bill Assendrup (Carmen) of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Wayne Bauer of Buhl, Evelyn was preceded in death by her son, Gary (1965), her parents and two brothers.

Evelyn and Ralph called square dances in the Magic Valley for many years. They were members of the Buhl Grange and the Cedar Draw

Grange. They choreographed a waltz drill for the Grange ladies to perform at the national convention. They farmed in the Murruga and Filter areas. The Assendrups moved to Buhl in 1950 and opened the Farmers' Realty, now known as Clear Lakes Agency. Evelyn also sold World Book encyclopedias at the same time because she felt so strongly that children needed reference books in their homes.

Evelyn was an accomplished pianist and organist volunteering her entire life in church and civic occasions. She played by ear and composed a number of original piano compositions. She became an organist for the Immaculate Conception Church in 1967 and continued for 20 years. She was also a member of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women.

She was an excellent cook, generous in giving, quick to laugh, joyful to know, loved and will be missed by her family and friends.

Funeral Mass services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 5 to 5:30 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary at 7 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Buhl ORU or a charity of their choice.

DEATH NOTICES

Wayne B. Fagg

RUPERT — Wayne Bart Fagg, 83, of Pocatello and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2006, in Lakewood, Colo. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Denver L. Leavitt

TWIN FALLS — Denver Lynn Leavitt, 10-month-old daughter of Leigh and David Leavitt, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Gregory S. Rogers

HAZELTON — Gregory

Simon Rogers, 47, of Hazelton, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2006, at his home.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Burial will follow at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery. A private obituary will appear in Monday's newspaper.

Viola Shupe

TWIN FALLS — Viola Shupe, 86, of Twin Falls, died peacefully Thursday, Nov. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Center.

Viola was born Oct. 18, 1920, on the fruit farm that her parents, George Ward Perkel and Edna Smith homesteaded in Homedale, Idaho. She was the youngest of five children. She had three brothers and one sister.

She worked hard on the fruit farm until her marriage to Cecil Floyd Casper on Oct. 28, 1941. They had seven children together.

They lived in various places until settling in Twin Falls in 1958. Her greatest accomplishment in life was being a mother to her seven children. The love between mother and child was great. She immensely enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. She was a friend to all who knew her and opened her home to many. She was a great, kind, and loving foster parent. In 1969, after 28 years of marriage she divorced.

She later met and married Clair Ernest Shupe on May 12, 1981. He preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1993. Viola managed the Casper Self Service Gas Station on Washington Street from 1968 to 1973. That was when she was 35 cents a gallon; unless there was a gas war and it dropped to 19 cents a gallon. Viola went to CSI in her later years and received a degree. She worked as a P&A Homemaker for the Department of Health and Welfare.

She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was baptized in the Snake River near Homedale. She loved serving in the LDS Church and served in various callings. Viola loved learning and keeping her mind active. In her late 70s, she purchased and learned how to use a computer. She e-mailed her friends

and family until her age and illness prohibited her from using her computer.

Viola's hobbies were gardening, tending to her flowers, ceramics, canning and painting. She would make jams and jellies and give them away as well as the ceramic pieces that she made.

Viola is survived by three daughters, Louetta (Jim) Westlake of Jerome, Idaho, Rose, Monday, Wagner of Caldwell, Idaho, and Linda (Doug) Brown of Paul, Idaho; three sons, Kenneth (Shelia) Casper of Mountain Home, Idaho, Earl (Rhoda) Casper of Twin Falls and Cecil (Jerry) Casper of Syracuse, Utah; one brother, Verl Perkel of Wilder, Idaho; 22 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clair Shupe; her son, Larry Allen Casper; her parents; two brothers and one sister.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. at the church on Monday. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

The family would like to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Lisa Burgett, and the staff at Stoney Creek Living Center for their years of kindness, care, and concern.



We thank and Praise the Lord for va 'all - any one who GAVE in honor of our precious grandson, **Buster Prescott.**

Thank you for cards, hugs, visits, phone calls, food, prayers, deeds, flowers, moments, memories, Gideon Memorial Bibles placed in his name, any thought or action - it is a precious and awesome gift to us, in this time of our deep sorrow. Thank you Lord that Buster knew Jesus.

Sincerely - Gramma Jean and Grampa Ray Harris

Many Thanks!

to everyone who attended our recent "Back To The Land" fundraising event. A special thanks to our major sponsor **Canyon Park** (a Nelson & Company development and The First Line) for underwriting the evening's musical entertainment.

Thanks, also, to...
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WILL MULLIG

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

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Hospice Visions is proud to be the only free standing not-for-profit hospice agency in the Magic Valley. We would like to thank the many generous financial supporters who allowed us to provide over \$2,000 of hospice care in 2005 to individuals not covered under the Medicare A Benefit or other insurances. Hospice Visions provides compassionate, quality end-of-life care regardless of ability to pay and does not discriminate because of race, color, sexual preference, creed, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

Hospice: It's a face, not a place.
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OBITUARIES

Betty Lou McCloud Peterson

WENDELL — Betty Lou McCloud Peterson, 79, passed away Nov. 1, 2006, in Sacramento, Calif., of natural causes.

The oldest of three children, she was born on March 12, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Morell and Melissa McCloud of Wendell, Idaho. Betty attended school in Wendell, graduating from Wendell High in 1945.

She married Julius G. Peterson of Wendell on Jan. 6, 1946, in Nevada. They spent the first years of their marriage in Moscow, Idaho, while Julius was obtaining his law degree at the U of I. After graduation, they returned to Wendell. In 1954, Julius became an FBI agent, and Betty and the family followed him to Illinois,

Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Florida, and finally to Sacramento. Later, Julius and Betty were divorced. Betty had devoted her life to her children and grandchildren. She will be missed by all.

Survivors include daughters, Susan Evans and Dianne Sax; sons, Dalton Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Carl Peterson and Michael Peterson; 10 grandchildren, all living in California; brother, Fred McCloud and his wife, Lorraine of Wendell; sister, Jo Ann Myers and her husband, Bert of Meridian, Idaho; nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held in the summer of 2007 in Wendell.

Acie L. 'Ace' Winn

HERMAN — Acie L. "Ace" Winn, 81, of Jerome, passed away on Nov. 7, 2006, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Facility in Jerome.



Ace was born on Jan. 7, 1922, in New Hope, Texas. Ace was a 22 year resident of Jerome along with his loving wife, Nadine, and daughter, Mary. Ace loved his family to many places during his career as an electrician from Texas to California and finally Las Vegas and Jerome. Ace was a brother with the IBSW for over 60 years. Ace loved his family, the outdoors and his cats; but especially enjoyed working with his many species of plants over

the years. Ace is survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Nadine of Jerome; his daughter, Helen Leago of Twin Falls; son, Randy Winn of Chaparrelle, N.M.; daughter, Mary Winn of Jerome and Marilyn DelCampo of Lawrenceville, Ga. Ace is survived by his seven grandchildren, Jim Mitchell of Vancouver, Wash., Allen Stojanek of South Texas, Patty Stojanek of Twin Falls, Idaho, Chandy Brines, Mindy Winn and Diana Winn, all of El Paso, Texas, and Hector DelCampo Jr. of Lawrenceville, Ga. Ace was preceded in death by his daughter, Betty Mitchell of Jerome, and granddaughter, Wanda Stojanek of Texas.

A funeral service will be at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating.

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@magjvalley.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.magjvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds

BUILT — Melvin Ellsworth Reynolds of Boise, Idaho, and formerly of Butte, passed away



on Feb. 6, 1932, to

Ellsworth Reynolds and Ruby Mae Stuart Reynolds. His first home was in Roseworth and then the family moved to Castleford where he attended school, graduating in 1950. While in school, he participated in football, basketball and baseball, and was active in school government, serving as class president for three years, as well as student body president his senior year. He went to the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, Idaho, for one year where again he served as class president. He also played both football and basketball there. That college closed after his freshman year, and then he attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, graduating in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree in education. While at the university, he played two years of baseball.

Melvin was in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla. After his discharge from the service, he returned to Idaho and began his teaching and coaching career at

Castleford where he taught in the junior high and high school, and coached varsity football and junior varsity basketball. After two years at Castleford, he began teaching at Twin Falls Junior High School, and then moved to Robert Stuart Junior High School, the year that it opened. At both schools, he taught physical education and coached football, basketball, and track. Melvin spent a good number of years officiating at football, basketball, and baseball games in the valley. He retired in 1985 and later moved to Boise.

Melvin married Nelda Faust, May 27, 1951, in Butte and together they had three children, Pamela (John) Osterkamp, Allyn Reynolds, and Patricia (Vince) Hamilton, all of Butte.

He is survived by his sister, Connie (Mike) Busman of Butte; his three children, and seven grandchildren, James and Patrick Osterkamp, Adam, Aric and Abbe Reynolds, and Perry and Kendall Hamilton. He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister, Moralee.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, at the Butte First Christian Church, with Art Freund officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Visitation will be held one hour prior to services beginning at the church. Arrangements are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel — Butte, Idaho.

Thank You!

to the friends, supporters and campaign committee members who helped elect

Diana Obenauer

Jerome County Commissioner
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November 16, 17 & 18



Over the past 6 years THANKS to you, we have been able to feed over 4,000 families in Southern Idaho.

Turkeys and other donations will go to the South Central Community Action Partnership to provide Thanksgiving Dinner to Families all over Southern Idaho



Crump

Continued from page B1

found out the water had been turned off in the park the previous week as part of a project to replace some pipes.

Continuing with the picnic there wasn't really practical under the circumstances, so someone suggested that we all make the 37 mile drive to Pocatello and picnic in Ross Park, which is a much bigger, better developed facility.

"Trouble is, half the Crumps are from Utah, so they got lost trying to find Pocatello — much less Ross Park. And these members of my family who did make

it to their destination forgot that it was a Saturday afternoon in the middle of August, meaning that every other family in southern Idaho was holding a family reunion picnic in Ross Park too.

So we ended up going to much smaller Caldwell Park, where the picnic tables were

rustled, the garbage cans overflowing and the toilets backed up. In short, everybody had a miserable time, which is to say that everybody had a marvelous time.

That's an Idaho characteristic, I think: When things go well, we Idahoans are uncomfortable because we're forever waiting

for the other shoe to drop. So why not just get it over with and go to Caldwell Park in the first place?

Besides, I think I just sat on a jello-O ring. You can't buy that kind of fun.

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Bungee

Continued from page B1

where they started. In all, it took a few hours. And the cold wind and rain didn't make the time go any faster.

Joel Brown, 24, traveled from Salt Lake City to bungee jump. He brought a friend to support him, who was doing the jump for himself.

"I've been afraid of heights in the past, so I'm trying to teach myself that fears can't live your life," he said. "I have a family history of diabetes, so this is good."

Stormy Altkin, 19, drove from Pocatello to bungee jump. She went sky diving last summer with the group and got involved for the extreme sports. "I'd do it even if it wasn't a fundraiser," she said.

A portion of the fee to jump was donated to the organization. The total amount raised will not be determined until the group finishes jumping next week.

Sanborn

Continued from page B1

wouldn't treat them any differently.

Sanborn was also a professional bookkeeper, working for several area businesses. She was also involved in Toastmasters and the Professional and Business Women's Association, where important business skills were developed.

"She has never been a negative person," Bariness said. "Never one to tell someone what they did wrong, but encourage them in the things they did correctly."

To suggest a Life Remembered story contact Jani, she can be reached at jhilt@cedblone.net.

Resort developers discovering Utah

By Debbie Hamner
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A super-luxury influx of high-end resorts is springing up near Utah's accessible ski slopes and otherworldly red rock spires.

The luxury accommodations are putting Park City ahead of Aspen and Sun Valley in resort real estate sales and will increase one southern Utah county's assessed property values by 20 percent.

"It's no longer a secret," said Stan Castleton, the developer of the St. Regis Resort and Residences at Deer Crest in Park City.

Castleton said when the development of 26 large condominiums on the top four floors — dubbed elite residences — and 67 condo suites is completed in late 2008, it will be one of the fanciest hotels in the state, featuring Butler service, a high-end spa, and ski-in, ski-out access.

"I think that the transformation of the Park City area has clearly happened," Castleton said. "It's a huge bargain compared to those other places, with much better access. You can get on a plane in the morning and be on the slopes by the afternoon."

Prices for the St. Regis Deer Crest range from \$1.5 million to \$3.1 million for condo suites and \$2.5 million to \$8 million for the residences.

In recent years, Park City, which is about 25 miles east of Salt Lake City, has surpassed other Western resort towns in the number of property units sold and exceeded the volume sold in dollars, but has remained sixth in average sales price, according to numbers from The Rocky Mountain Resort Alliance.

The alliance was founded about 10 years ago and tracks real estate sales in resort towns in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and British Columbia, said Betty Brown, board president for the Park City Board of Realtors.

In the first quarter of 2006, Park City had 743 units sold,



A fiberglass moose stands outside a luxury home as a decoration Oct. 31 in the gated Deer Crest private subdivision east of Park City, Utah. Park City's popularity has grown as resort buyers became aware of the amenities surrounding the city's three ski resorts.

higher than the 100 in Aspen, Colo., the 100 in Sun Valley, Idaho, and the 674 in Summit County, Colo., home to Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Arapahoe Basin and Keystone resorts. But the average sales price is \$741,772 — lower than Telluride, Colo., Jenon Village, Wyo., Vail, Colo., Sun Valley and Whistler, British Columbia.

A luxury home that would cost \$1.7 million in Park City would cost \$2.7 million in Aspen, Brown said.

"We are not just a perceived value compared to the other resorts, we are a value," Brown said.

She said Park City's popularity has grown as resort buyers became aware of the amenities, surrounding the city's three ski resorts, which are located less than an hour's drive from Salt Lake City International Airport.

"We were discovered by many, many, many buyers at about the same time," Brown said. "I think our product has increased to satisfy those who want the higher end."

Park City isn't the only area seeing an increase in luxury accommodations. A developer announced last month that he owns the rights to a once-bankrupt ski area halfway between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas and has plans to build a luxury resort.

Craig Burton of CPB Development said he envisions a \$3.5 billion development with luxury homes, a Jack Nicklaus-commissioned golf course and other amenities at the Elk Meadows ski area in central Utah's Beaver County.

Further south, in the town of Big Water, Utah — population less than 500 — a California development group is building the exclusive Amangiri resort.

Sited in the red rock desert near Lake Powell, the resort will feature 34 luxury hotel rooms running \$900 a night and 28 villas that will sell for around \$6.5 million, all managed by the Singapore-based luxury brand Amangiri.

The development will cause a 20 percent increase in Kane County's property valuation,

according to county estimates.

"It most definitely will be the premier resort in the United States and possibly the world," said developer Homi Vazifdar of the Canyon Equity Group of Larkspur, Calif.

Vazifdar said his location in Utah's remote canyon country is what gives it value.

"If a buyer wants to buy a villa on an ocean, or near a forest or a ski resort, there are a million choices. This is one of a kind," he said.

And while the area will feel "out in the boonies," an airport and activities will be closer than expected, Vazifdar said.

The resort, scheduled to open in spring 2008, is about 15 miles from the airport in Page, Ariz. It is a half-hour flight to the Grand Canyon, a short drive to red rock vistas in Utah's national parks and monuments, and a luxury houseboat will be available for guests to rent for floating around Lake Powell.


Vazifdar said about 200 jobs will be created by the resort, which will cost about \$1 billion to build.

"It most definitely will be the premier resort in the United States and possibly the world."

— developer Homi Vazifdar

Lewis Porter
Born Nov. 18, 1916

Please come celebrate Lew's 90th Birthday, Saturday Nov. 18, 2006 at the Kimberly Senior Center from 1pm-4pm. Hosted by his family. Your presence is gift enough.




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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Gunmen ambush minibuses near Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Sunni gunmen ambushed a convoy of minibuses Saturday night at a check-point on the dangerous highway south of Baghdad, killing 10 Shiite passengers and kidnapping about 50. Across the country at least 52 other people were killed in violence or were found dead, five of them decapitated Iraqi soldiers.

Police said the mass kidnapping and killing was near the volatile town of Latifiyah, about 20 miles south of Baghdad in the so-called Triangle of Death. Shiite Muslims, a minority in that district, have routinely come under attack from Sunni insurgents who control the territory. The highway passing through the region from Baghdad leads to Najaf, the holiest Shiite city in Iraq. Shiite pilgrims have become a favorite target of Sunni gunmen, although it was not immediately known where the victims of Saturday night's assault were headed.

sectarian revenge killings in Baghdad and the mixed Sunni-Shiite regions surrounding the capital have rekindled civil war proportions. Mortgages across a wide sweep of the center of the country are full as Shiite militiamen and death squads range through the region killing Sunnis.

ARMISTICE DAY



WWI veterans hold a moment of silence as poppies fall down during a ceremony on Armistice Day at the Menin Gate in Ieper, Belgium, on Saturday. The ceremony commemorates the fallen soldiers of World War I and II. Belgium marked the 88th anniversary of the end of World War I with somber ceremonies on Friday and Saturday, with King Albert laying a wreath at the nations tomb at the unknown soldier and the playing of the Last Post at the famous Menin Gate.

Her plight wasn't due to a problem with the drug, but with something more basic: She had no food, and taking the AIDS cocktail on an empty stomach caused severe stomach aches, dizziness and nausea. "Sometimes I would eat once a day, sometimes not at all because I couldn't find anything," said Israel, 51, who lost her meager earnings as a schoolteacher after falling ill to the virus that kills 15,000 Haitians each year.

Starvation and malnutrition are fast becoming the twin perils of the AIDS fight, and doctors and health experts say millions of infected people in the developing world are rapidly approaching a tipping point where food will replace drugs as the biggest need. The U.N. World Food Program has launched nutrition programs in Haiti and 50 other countries with the worst HIV rates, providing monthly food supplements for patients and their families.

VENEZUELA

Chavez may sneak into Shakira's show

CARACAS — President Hugo Chavez welcomed Colombian pop singer Shakira to his country on Saturday and said he may go undercover to watch the hip-shaking superstar perform.

"Shakira's arrived... Welcome, Shakira," Chavez said during a televised speech. Chavez said that the other day he'd put on a wig and not even his bodyguards had been able to recognize him. "Maybe I'll put on a wig and go see Shakira," he quipped.

Shakira, who last month was nominated for five Latin Grammy awards, is traveling on her worldwide "Oral Fixation" tour and was set to perform Saturday evening in Caracas.

Chavez, who says he is leading a socialist revolution in Venezuela, frequently criticizes what he calls the onslaught of major multinationals and U.S.-style capitalism on traditional Venezuelan culture.

— The Associated Press

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NICARAGUA

Ortega promises close ties with U.S.

MANAGUA — Daniel Ortega returns to Nicaragua's presidency a shadow of the fiery revolutionary who in Cold War times vowed an endless fight against a U.S. government determined to overthrow him.

Balding, weakened by heart trouble and often appearing almost docile, he now preaches reconciliation and stability, and promises to maintain close ties with the U.S. and the veterans of the Contra army it trained and armed against him.

He has traded his wartime military fatigues for a white shirt and jeans. His motto, he says, is God, not Karl Marx.

The United States and his rivals worry the Sandinista revolution in him will resurrect the Venezuela President Hugo Chavez and Cuban leader Fidel Castro welcome him into a club of leftist leaders fighting American dominance in the region.

But Ortega, who was president in 1985-90, the height of the Contra insurgency, says he has traded war for peace, love and consensus.

UNITED NATIONS

U.S. vetoes condemning Israeli hostilities in Gaza

The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council draft resolution Saturday that sought to condemn an Israeli military offensive in the Gaza Strip and demand Israeli troops pull out of the territory.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said the Arab-backed draft resolution was "biased against Israel and politically motivated."

"This resolution does not display an evenhanded characterization of the recent events in Gaza, nor does it advance the cause of Israeli-Palestinian peace to which we aspire and for which we are working assiduously," he told the Security Council.

The draft received 10 votes in favor and four abstentions, along with the U.S. vote against—Britain, Denmark, Japan and Slovakia all abstained.

It was the second U.S. veto this year of a Security Council draft resolution concerning Israeli military operations in Gaza. The U.S. blocked action on a document this summer after Israel launched its offensive in response to the capture of an Israeli soldier by Hamas-linked Palestinian militants.

HAITI

Hunger seen as next big enemy in war on AIDS

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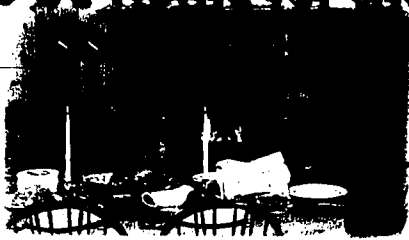
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One bucket short



College of Southern Idaho guard Maria Moore (3) dribbles past Central Arizona's Sophia Lenard during the Coke Classic Saturday in Twin Falls.

Central Arizona clips CSI, 81-79

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The result? The same. The game? Very, very different.

Central Arizona College freshman guard Heather Oliver's contested 3-pointer with under 40 seconds left lifted the Vaqueros to an 80-79 lead before a late scramble, a clutch free-throw, and a shot that wasn't finished a whirlwind of a game that ended with the No. 8 Vaqueros picking up an important 81-79 win over the No. 19 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles during Saturday's final game of the 2006 Coke Classic Tournament at the CSI gymnasium.

Oliver's trifecta drained over the gritty defense of CSI sophomore Brittany Moore was to be answered by Maria Moore's coast-to-coast lay-up, but as the shot fell, so did the referee's verdict: charging, offensive foul, turnover.

With under 20 seconds left in the game, Maria Moore stripped the ball from Central's Sophia Lenard, setting off a scrap for the ball down the sideline as Maria Moore, Lenard, Central's Nicci Miller, and Brittany Moore battled for the ball before Lenard was intentionally fouled by Brittany Moore with 5.1 seconds on the clock.

Lenard took the free-throw line, sank the first and left the second short, which CSI's Alexis Tucker scooped up and delivered to Maria Moore. The lightning-fast All-American point guard raced down the court, through the Central

defense, and finding herself sandwiched by defenders, dropped the ball to Amy Bratvold. The only problem: no time left on the clock. CSI falls to 2-1 while Central improves to 5-1.

Maria Moore finished with a career-high 36 points to go with 11 rebounds, and time and again gave CSI the edge, hitting 7-of-9 3-pointers. Still, what will be remembered about Saturday's game is the one time Maria Moore couldn't come up with the big answer.

"That's what hurts the most, because it kind of takes away what she did," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "With five seconds left, she probably would have pulled up for a 3-pointer if she had to do it again. But I've never seen Maria emotional after a loss, ever, and she took it personal tonight. She stepped up and played incredible."

Maria Moore scored CSI's final four points, including the two clutch free-throws that put CSI up 79-77 with 52.5 seconds left in the game.

However, Oliver was Central's answer, as her two 3-pointers down the stretch helped her to a team-high 26 points and tournament MVP honors.

"I have no idea what she was doing," Central Arizona head coach Lin Laursen said of Oliver's final shot. "I think she had a hand in her face. But what a great kid. You tell her something, and she'll say, 'Pah-don't' She's Australian. She can shoot and she'll only get better."

CSI sophomore Amy Bratvold finished with 15 points and seven rebounds, and played with the kind of fire Rogers is looking for her, despite 3-of-13 shooting on the night. Ashley Thompson finished with two points and nine rebounds, often playing against physical CAC post Kaled Nance, who finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

While CSI didn't get the huge win it so badly wanted, the win makes a clear statement that this team has the ability to hang with the nation's best.

"I told the girls, 'The only chance we have at revenge is if we face them at nationals,'" Rogers said. "And they'll be there. From now on, we have to approach every practice like we're preparing for teams like Central Arizona."

The bigger, likely more talented Vaqueros outrebounded CSI 44-39 and hit 44.1 percent of their shots to CSI's 39.7. For Laursen's young team that includes 11 new players, it is the type of early-season win that can help make a season.

"It's huge," Laursen said. "Any time you can beat CSI at CSI with 11 new kids, it's real huge. This is not a fun place to play."

A 12-2 run in the final three minutes of the first half netted the Golden Eagles a 45-40 lead, even with Brittany Moore and Maria Moore on the bench to avoid foul trouble. After some sloppy passes led to early turnovers, the Golden Eagles "adjusted" to the Vaqueros' close-out speed and cut down on errors. Maria Moore led all scorers at the half with 22 points, while

Eagle Eyes

2006 Coke Classic Tournament
At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls

Thursday's games
Eastern Utah 68, Sheridan College 59
No. 8 Central Arizona 95, North Idaho 67
No. 19 CSI 89, Casper College 51

Friday's games
Casper College 74, North Idaho 67
No. 8 Central Arizona 82, Eastern Utah 55
Filer High 49, American Falls High 48 0T

No. 19 CSI 98, Sheridan College 80
North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58
Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63
No. 8 Central Arizona 81, No. 19 CSI 79

All-Tournament Team
Maria Moore, CSI; Amy Bratvold, CSI; Kay Hill, North Idaho; Teresa Neely, Central Arizona; Carine Reimink, Casper.

Most Valuable Player: Heather Oliver, Central Arizona.

Bratvold spurred on CSI's late run with 10 first-half points.

The Vaqueros were led by 12 points from Neely, while Oliver scored 10. Foul trouble could have hurt Central Arizona, as Lenard, Neely, and Hill all picked up three first-half fouls, but CSI finished only 6-of-13 from the charity stripe.

For one night, CSI saw what will be required of it if it is going to win a national championship. And for one night, they came up short. But Rogers knows no one will fault his team's effort, or their determination.

"When Maria stripped that ball

Please see CSI, Page C2



Boise State's Anthony Montgomery, right, raises his arms with teammate Kyle Stringer after kicking a game-winning field goal on the final play of the game Saturday in San Jose, Calif.

Boise rallies to keep BCS hopes alive

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State had an eight-point lead and a defense that had shut down No. 14 Boise State all day — yet Spartans quarterback Adam Trufails still felt uneasy as the fourth quarter ticked away.

"You don't count a team like that out," Trufails said. "They're ranked because they are for a reason. They know how to win. They know how to come back."

He had plenty of reason to worry. With the cool of a seasoned conference champion, the Broncos staged a dynamite fourth-quarter rally that barely kept their unbeaten season and Bowl Championship Series hopes alive.

Jared Zabransky shook off three frustrating quarters and a draining injury to lead two scoring drives in the final minutes, and Anthony Montgomery kicked his third field goal — from 37 yards — as time expired in Boise State's 23-20 victory Saturday night.

Ian Johnson ran for 149 yards and a touchdown for the Broncos (10-0, 6-0 WAC), who stayed with Ohio State, Michigan and Rutgers as the only other unbeaten teams left in Division I-A. With two games left against Utah State and Nevada, the Broncos must win out to have a shot at getting to one of the five BCS bowl games.

For three quarters, Boise State seemed unlikely to remain perfect — but Zabransky coolly led the Broncos through their stiffest test of the season against the much-improved Spartans (6-3, 3-2).

"He's a little sick, but he's fine," coach Chris Petersen said of his senior quarterback, who couldn't speak to reporters after going 14-of-20 for 181 yards in his 30th victory as a starter. "He only has so many games left as a Bronco. He'll be out there. If we don't make those plays he made in our passing game, we're in big trouble."

The Broncos have got themselves into plenty of trouble in recent years at Spartan Stadium. Two years ago, Boise State had to knock a field goal as regulation ended in a double-overtime, 56-49 victory.

This time, Boise State faced its first halftime deficit of the season before finding behind 20-12 early in the fourth quarter on consecutive TD

Please see BOISE, Page C2

E. Washington clobbers ISU

Bengals suffer fifth consecutive defeat

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Matt Nichols passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Eastern Washington won for the first time at home, ending the season with a 40-6 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

It was a season high for points for the Eagles (3-8, 3-5 Big Sky), who broke a three-game losing streak. The Bengals (2-8, 1-6) lost their fifth game in a row.

The Eagles held the Bengals to eight yards in the first quarter while building a 9-0 lead, the first time this season that Idaho State has trailed after the opening period. Nichols, who had 84 yards passing and 66 yards rushing on a muddy field, opened the scoring by connecting with Nicholas Ramos on a 28-yard TD pass with 3:39 gone.

The touchdown was set up by an ISU fumble on

the game's opening possession. The Eagles, who picked up two Bengals passes and forced two fumbles, pushed the lead to 9-0 after sacking Idaho State quarterback Matt Gutierrez. In the end zone with 3:57 left in the opening quarter for a safety.

Eastern Washington put together a 10-play, 58-yard drive to go ahead 16-0 midway through the second quarter, which was capped by Alexis Alexander's 1-yard TD plunge. Ryan Cole, who finished with 80 yards rushing, had a 32-yard run on the drive.

Idaho State pulled to within 16-6 on a 20-yard scoring pass from Gutierrez to Akilah Lacey just before halftime.

But the Eagles put the game away in the third quarter, scoring 17 unanswered points while limiting the Bengals to just six yards. Ramos, a 5-foot-7, 155-pound free man receiver, scored his second TD on a 20-yard reverse.

Eastern Washington kicker Brett Bergstrom followed with a 28-yard field goal early in the third quarter, ending the school's record for most field goals (15) in a season.

Idaho State's Josh Barnett, the conference's leading rusher, was held to 41 yards, leaving him at 997 for the season with one game remaining.

WHERE THEY'LL BE PLAYING



Buhl and Caray now know when and where they will play for state championships this week. The Indians will take on Fruittland in the Class 3A state title game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bronko Stadium in Boise. Fruittland beat Timberlake 28-6 Saturday in the semifinal round. Caray will take on Salmon River for the Class 1A Division II crown on Friday in a 6 p.m. game at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Salmon River bested Mullan 42-8 Saturday. Pictured, Buhl running back Ryan Struick (8) runs the ball against Shelley during the second quarter of their game in Buhl Friday. Buhl won 42-23. For a complete list of state playoff scores, see page C3.

SPORTS

Twin Falls girls crush Nampa

Times-Herald

NAMPA — The problems of a season ago appear to be solved for the Twin Falls girls basketball team. The Bruins trounced Nampa 52-21 Saturday, one day after a double-digit win at Skyview.

"We're getting balanced scoring and we're playing good defense, so we're off to a good start," said Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard.

Shepard said different players are sharing the offensive load this far. Saturday it was Kelly Vriesman scoring 12 points and Kelley Hirdline leading two 3-pointers on her way to 11 points.

The Bruins led 23-6 after one quarter and never looked back. Vriesman hit some key jumpers in early going, while Megan Crist scored six of her eight points in the first period.

Twin Falls plays its home opener Wednesday against Pocatello at 7:30 p.m.

Raft River 66, Dietrich 29
MADIA — Jayme Manning scored 16 points, Nicole Harper had 13 and Lindsay Hutchison added 11 as Raft River cruised to a 66-29 win over Dietrich. The Bruins led 20-2 after one quarter of play.

"It was just a good overall team effort," said Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls. Dietrich's Jesse Dill had 12 points, while Tammy Anderson added 11.

Raft River (2-0) hosts Richfield on Tuesday.

Raft River 66, Dietrich 29
Dietrich 29
Raft River 66
Raft River 66, Dietrich 29
Raft River 66, Dietrich 29

Jerome 46, Century 41
JEROME — Jerome jumped out to a 19-1 lead after one quarter and held on for a 46-41 win over Century. Jordan Burnham had 16 points to lead the Tigers, while Andrew Calles added 13. Jerome hosts Middleton on Friday.

Jerome 46, Century 41
Jerome 46, Century 41
Jerome 46, Century 41

Castleford 31, Camas County 23
CASTLEFORD — Megan Durham grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and scored seven points to help Castleford win season-opening 31-22 win over Camas County. Rikki Wiggins also scored seven to help a balanced Musters attack. Camas County was led by Katrina Davis, who scored nine points.

Castleford 31, Camas County 23
Castleford 31, Camas County 23
Castleford 31, Camas County 23

couldn't get back in the game," said Minico assistant coach Denny Stimpson. "We got foul-happy early and came out a little sluggish early and got in a hole."

Minico plays at Century on Friday.

Skyview 67, Minico 58
SKYVIEW
Skyview 67, Minico 58
Skyview 67, Minico 58

Burley 69, American Falls 30
BURLEY — Burley (2-0) picked up its second win in as many nights as four players scored in double figures in a 69-30 win over American Falls. McKel Baker led the Bobcats with 23 points. Kassi Kerbs added 14. Nicole Tolman had 12 and Jessica Brice scored 10.

Burley 69, American Falls 30
Burley 69, American Falls 30
Burley 69, American Falls 30

Valley 63, Oakley 24
OAKLEY — Valley won in a mismatch over Oakley, 63-24. "The Vikings were taller at every position and dominated the paint and rebounding."

Valley 63, Oakley 24
Valley 63, Oakley 24
Valley 63, Oakley 24

"I and my tallest girl is 5-6. But the girls didn't give up. It was a good competition to let us know where we're at and where we want to go."

Oakley was led in scoring by senior Tashie Robinson.

Valley 63, Oakley 24
VALLEY
Valley 63, Oakley 24
Valley 63, Oakley 24

Late Friday Burley 70, Preston 41
BURLEY — The much-anticipated season opener for the Burley High girls' basketball team was delayed nearly two hours, but they once they took the court Friday, the Bobcats didn't disappoint with a 70-41 win over Preston.

Burley 70, Preston 41
Burley 70, Preston 41
Burley 70, Preston 41

Minico 44, Nampa 24
NAMPA — The Minico Spartans played a tough game defensively to rout Nampa 44-24. Senior guard Daig Ramirez led the Spartans with 18 points, while Kendra Bailey added 14, including four 3-pointers.

Minico 44, Nampa 24
Minico 44, Nampa 24
Minico 44, Nampa 24

CSI

Continued from page C1

we had four girls fighting so hard for it and we never had possession," Rogers said. "I was trying to call a time-out, but we never had it. But gosh, they fought so hard for it."

North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58
NORTH IDAHO
North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58
North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58

Simon Jordan scored 23 first-half points on her way to a game-high 28 as the North Idaho Cardinals flew past the Sheridan College (Wyo.) Generals 93-58.

North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58
North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58
North Idaho 93, Sheridan College 58

Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63
CASPER COLLEGE
Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63
Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63

The Casper College Thunderbolts rolled past the College of Eastern Utah 81-63 behind Mary Browns' 16 points on an perfect 6-of-6 shooting from the field and eight assists. Post Carine Reimink added 22 points, while Magdalena Pawlacyk finished with a 13-point, 11-rebound double-double.

Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63
Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63
Casper College 81, Eastern Utah 63

Boise

Continued from page C1

passes by Tafalls, who passed for 173 yards and three scores. "I love this place. It brings out our competitive spirit," said Petersen, an assistant to Dan Hawkins in that crazy 2004 game. "Our competitiveness comes to the forefront in games like this. I know they were going to handle it."

Indeed, Zahransky marched the Broncos on a 63-yard drive capped by his 1-yard TD sneak and a 2-point conversion pass to Jerard Habb with 5:22 to

play. San Jose State then stalled, and Mary Tadmans' gutsy 44-yard punt return put Boise State at the Spartans 37 to 27 with 2 minutes left.

Zahransky and Johnson patiently moved the Broncos to the 20, and Montgomery's first game-winning kick of his life split the uprights. Players and coaches spilled onto the field to celebrate the Broncos' 37th victory in 38 WAC games.

"I don't remember the kick," Montgomery said. "I just remember running. It was all a blur."

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3. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.301 (15)

4. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

5. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

6. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

7. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

8. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

9. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

10. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

11. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

12. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

13. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

14. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

15. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

16. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

17. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

18. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

19. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

20. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

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22. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

23. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

24. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

25. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

26. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

27. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

28. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

29. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

30. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

31. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

32. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

33. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

34. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

35. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

36. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

37. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

38. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

39. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

40. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

41. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

42. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

43. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

44. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

45. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

46. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

47. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

48. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

49. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

50. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

51. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

52. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

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54. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

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80. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

81. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

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83. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

84. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

85. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 31.327 (48)

86. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 31.327 (1)

87. Kyle Busch, Toyota, 31.327 (15)

88. Jeff Burton, Ford, 31.326 (10)

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

SPEED - CART, Champ Car

World Series, Grand Prix

at Mexico City, Mex.

NBC - NASCAR, Nextel Cup

Checker Auto Parts 500, at

Avondale, Ariz.

8 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA Finals, Fall

eliminations, at Pomona, Calif.

(same-day tape)

8 p.m.

BOWLING

ESPN - PBA, Etonic

Championship,

GOLF

CBS - PGA, Sun. Mattel Lynch

Shootout, final round

12:30 p.m.

TCC - Nationwide Tour

Championship, final round

1 p.m.

TBS - LPGA tournament

at Semmes, Ala. (same-day tape)

1 p.m.

NBA

ESPN - Houston at Miami

7:30 p.m.

Sun. 94, October 9

11:30 a.m.

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TV SCHEDULE

NFL

CBS - Reunion coverage

FOX - Reunion coverage, dou-

bleheader

2 p.m.

CBS - Reunion coverage

FOX - Reunion coverage, dou-

bleheader

8:30 p.m.

NBC - Chicago at N.Y. Giants

1:00 p.m.

BOCCER

ABC - MLS Cup, New England

vs. Houston, at Frisco, Texas

7 p.m.

VERSUS - WTA Tour, Sony

Erasion Championships,

championship match, at

Madrid, Spain (same-day tape)

9 p.m.

ESPN2 - Aetna Masters

Cup Shanghai, round robin,

at Shanghai, China (same-day

tape)

10 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

ESPN2 - Georgetown at Rutgers

11 a.m.

ESPN2 - DePaul at Oklahoma

11 a.m.

Football

NFL

ESPN - Houston at Miami

7:30 p.m.

Sun. 94, October 9

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PGA TOUR

Champions

At Memphis Hills Golf Course

Par 72, 6,300 yds.

1. Tiger Woods, 13

2. Phil Mickel, 12

3. Fred Couples, 11

4. Tom Lehman, 10

5. Steve Stricker, 9

6. Matt Kuchar, 8

SPORTS



U.S. golfer Tiger Woods reacts as he hits the advertisement board at the fifth hole during the third round of the 2006 HSBC Champions golf tournament Saturday at Sheehan Golf Club in Shanghai, China. Tiger Woods finished the third round in fifth place.

Woods has tough third round at HSBC

SHANGHAI, China — Tiger Woods' winning streak in stroke-play events is in trouble. Woods bogeyed the last two holes Saturday to fall five shots behind leader Retief Goosen going into the final round of the HSBC Champions.

Woods has won six consecutive stroke events on the PGA Tour, his last loss coming in a runner-up finish at the Western Open in July. Starting the third round at 8 under after his record-tying 64 in the second, Woods shot a 73 in cold and blustery conditions Saturday to drop to 7-under 209. Goosen made five birdies and two bogeys for 69, one of only 17 players to break par in the third round. He had a one-shot lead over Yang Yong-eun, a 34-year-old South Korean who carded a 67 for the best score of the day.

Woods has played down the significance of the win streak, saying his perfect run ended in September when he lost in the first round of the HSBC World Match Play Championship at Wentworth, England. And this is

not a PGA Tour event. The \$5 million tournament is the first event on the PGA European Tour's 2007 schedule. The event also is sanctioned by the China Golf Association and the Asian, Australasian and Sunshine tours.

Ochoa in front at LPGA

MOBILE, Ala. — Lorena Ochoa moved into position to wrap up the LPGA Tour player of the year race and win her sixth title of the year, shooting a 3-under 63 to take a five-stroke lead in the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

The 24-year-old Mexican star, seeking her third straight victory, needs a victory Sunday to win the player of the year points race and become the first player other than Annika Sorenstam or Kariya Webb to secure the honor since 1996. Ochoa, coming off a three-week break, had a 14-under 202 total on Magnolia Grove's Crossings Course in her last two starts, but won the Corona Morelia Championship in Mexico and fal-

led to beat Sorenstam in the Sansung World Championship. Creamer shot a 69. Hall of Famer Jody Lusk, who started the day-tyed for the lead with Moira Dunn, was third at 7 under after a 73.

Daly, Holmes lead at Merrill Lynch Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. — Long-timers John Daly and J.B. Holmes shot a 10-under 62 in the best-ball round to take a one-stroke lead in the Merrill Lynch Shootout.

Daly and Holmes, who opened with a 63 on Friday in the modified alternate shot round, had a 19-under 125 total on the Tiburon Golf Club course. The \$2.75 million event will conclude Sunday with a scramble round. Jerry Kelly and Rod Pumping matched Daly and Holmes with a 62 to join Justin Leonard and Scott Verplank (63) at 18 under.

Daly and Holmes birdied Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14 and 15, then broke a tie with Kelly and Pumping when Holmes made a

25-foot birdie putt on No. 18. Defending champions Kenny Perry and John Huston had the lowest score of the day, an 11-under 61 that moved them into a three-way tie for fourth with Trevor Immelman and Rory Sabbatini (63) and Mark O'Meara and Jeff Shuman (63).

Kuchar first at Nationwide

RICHMOND, Texas — PGA Tour winner Matt Kuchar took a three-stroke lead in the season-ending Nationwide Tour Championship, holding a 30-foot eagle putt and a 40-foot birdie chip on route to a 5-under 67.

Already safe in the race for 2007 PGA Tour cards at No. 12 on the money list, the former Georgia Tech star started the day in a five-way tie for the lead. Kuchar distanced himself from the field with the eagle putt on the par-5 fifth hole and the chip shot on 17. He had a 13-under 203 total on the Houstonian course. Boo Weekley was second after a 68. — The Associated Press

Jazz overcome Redd's 57 points

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 57 points to break Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's franchise record, but Matt Harpring made a layup with 1.8 seconds left to give the Utah Jazz a 113-111 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday night.

Carlos Boozer scored 32 points and Deron Williams had 27 to help the Jazz move to 6-1 for just the fifth time in franchise history. The Bucks dropped their fourth straight to 1-2-5, their worst start since 2000-01.

Redd scored 39 points in the second half and broke the franchise scoring record of 55 set by Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career scoring leader, against the Boston Celtics on Dec. 10, 1971.

Redd made 18 of 32 field goals, going 6-of-12 from 3-point range and 15-of-17 on free throws. It was Redd's first career 50-point game and sixth career 40-point night. He has scored at least 30 points in four of seven games this season.

Redd's previous career high of 43 points came in a 116-103 season-ending loss to Washington last April 18.

The Jazz dominated much of the game, but saw a 24-point first-half lead evaporate in the fourth quarter behind Redd's 25 points in the period.

Utah led 109-102 with less than two minutes left, but Ruben Patterson hit two free throws to cut the lead to five with 1:08 remaining. Andrew Bogut's dunk and free throw made it 109-107 with 39 seconds left.

Williams then missed a 3-pointer on the other end and Redd was fouled on the rebound but missed the first of two free throws with 12 seconds left to keep it 109-108.

Redd then fouled Boozer on the inbound play and he made both free throws to put Utah up three with 11 seconds remaining. Redd then cut the lead to one and nailed a 3-pointer from the right wing with 6.9 seconds left to tie it.

Williams, however, dribbled quickly down the floor and found Harpring cutting on the baseline for a layup with 1.8 seconds left. Redd missed a fadeaway 27-footer at the buzzer.

It was not all good news for the Jazz, who lost forward Andre Kirilenko to a sprained right ankle midway through the second quarter. Kirilenko appeared to roll the ankle while vying for a loose ball on the left sideline with Milwaukee's Ersan Ilyasova. He quickly grabbed his right leg in pain and limped off the court to the Jazz bench, putting no pressure on the leg. A short time later, Kirilenko was helped to the Utah locker room. He did not return to the bench.

Williams, a second-year player, continued his solid play. He had 18 points in the first half — including his first 3-pointer of the season — one night after sinking 10 of 15 shots and scoring 26 points in a win over the Celtics. Williams also had a career-high 14 assists Friday.

Boozer scored 14 points in the third quarter en route to a season-high 33 points.

Utah was in control early, taking advantage of a porous Bucks defense for a series of layups and dunks. The Jazz almost put the game out of reach early in the second quarter with a 16-0 run and led by as many as 24.

Kirilenko's 17-foot jumper capped the run before he left the game with 5:34 remaining in the period.



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer goes to the floor for a loose ball with Milwaukee Bucks guard Mo Williams (25) during the first half Saturday in Milwaukee.

Redd sparked the Bucks with 11 points in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter, and they got within 90-83 on Charlie Bell's layup with less than 10 minutes left.

Cavaliers 94, Celtics 93

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 38 points — 25 in the second half — and led Cleveland back from a 19-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

The Cavaliers, who trailed 11-0 to open the game and 25-6 in the first, were down by 25 points in the third period and still trailed 82-63 with 10:16 remaining before storming back.

With James driving to the hole nearly every time he touched the ball, the Cavaliers outscored the Celtics 34-17 in the fourth and staged one of the biggest comebacks in franchise history.

James added eight rebounds and five assists in 44 minutes. Sasha Pavlovic added 14 points and made two crucial 3-pointers during Cleveland's comeback.

Paul Pierce scored all of his 19 points in the second half and Sebastian Telfair, who was briefly hospitalized on Friday with shortness of breath, had 15 for the Celtics.

SuperSonics 113, Hawks 112

ATLANTA — Ray Allen made a layup over the outstretched arms of Josh Smith with 1.2 seconds left in overtime as Seattle snapped Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Allen finished with a season-high 33 points, 14 coming in the fourth quarter and overtime. Rashard Lewis scored 23 and Luke Ridnour 19 for Seattle, which has won two straight on the road for the first time since last Jan. 22-25 at Phoenix and Utah.

Joe Johnson led Atlanta with 28 points and Smith added 24.

Magic 109, Timberwolves 98

MINNEAPOLIS — Dwight Howard went toe-to-toe with his idol Kevin Garnett, scoring 21 points and grabbing 22 rebounds to lead Orlando over slumping Minnesota.

Jameer Nelson added 23 points and Darko Milicic had a season-high 15 points and five rebounds for Orlando, which led by as many as 20 points and cruised after a strong first quarter.

Garnett had 28 points and 11 rebounds, but Minnesota couldn't keep up with the young, athletic Magic on the defensive end and lost their fourth in a row after a 2-0 start.

Spurs 100, Knicks 92

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored a season-high 33 points to lead San Antonio to its second victory over New York this week.

Parker was 12-of-17 from the field in nearly 36 minutes. Tim Duncan had 24 points and 16 rebounds, but was just 4-of-12 at the free throw line. The Spurs shot 50 percent from the field and were barely better at the line, going 21-67-38 (55 percent).

Quentin Richardson led the Knicks with 21 points and 11 rebounds in 40 minutes, followed by Jamal Crawford, who added 18 points. The Knicks shot 45 percent from the field.

Bulls 89, Pacers 80

CHICAGO — Kirk Hinrich scored 23 points and Luol Deng added 21 as Chicago beat Indiana.

Ben Wallace had eight points and 18 rebounds for Chicago, which bounced back from a lopsided defeat at Cleveland on Thursday night.

Al Harrington scored 19 points for the Pacers and Danny Granger added 18. — The Associated Press

Tarheels roll past Pfeiffer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough had 24 points and 15 rebounds to lead No. 2 North Carolina to a 140-101 exhibition victory over Pfeiffer on Saturday night.

Freshman Wayne Ellington added 19 points and Danny Green had 16 for the Tar Heels, who will open the season Tuesday night against Sacred Heart in the NIT Tip-off in Charlotte. DeMarco Greer scored 29 points and hit seven 3-pointers for Pfeiffer.

No. 8 Georgetown 69, Hartford 59

WASHINGTON — Jeff Green had 17 points and seven rebounds to help Georgetown pull away from Hartford in the season opener for both teams.

Roy Hibbert, like Green a part of the junior class that arrived at Georgetown with coach John Thompson III, added 16 points. Joe Zeginski and Alex Zimmnickas led Hartford with 14 points apiece.

No. 20 Syracuse 78, Penn 60

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Eric Deventor and Terrence Roberts each scored 16 points and Matt Gorman had a career-high 12 rebounds for both teams.

The game was the second of a double-header in the Black Coaches Association Invitational, a round-robin at the Carrier Dome. Syracuse (2-0) will play UTEP (2-0) on Sunday while St. Francis of New York (0-2) will meet Penn (0-2).

Abraham Jaaber led the Quakers with 10 points.

No. 3 Kansas 91, N. Arizona 57

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Presession All-American Brandon Rush scored 21 points and Kansas got its season off to a roaring start with an easy victory.

Five players scored in double figures for the Jayhawks, who return all five starters and almost 86 percent of their scoring from the team that went 25-8 last season and won the Big 12 championship.

Deverie Taylor led Northern Arizona with 12 points.

No. 7 Ohio St. 87, Loyola of Chicago 75

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ron Lewis scored the first seven points of each half for Ohio State, finishing with 27 to lead the Bucks in the BCA Classic.

Ohio State (2-0) will face upstate neighbor Kent State (2-0) in the championship game Sunday night. The Golden Flashies beat 100-81.

Lewis topped his previous Ohio State best of 26 points set against Penn State last season. He scored 34 points in the 2003-04 season opener for Bowling Green.

Lewis also had 11 rebounds and three assists. — The Associated Press

Earnhardt on edge before big race at Phoenix International

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. was certain a suspension part of his Chevrolet needed to be changed. His crew chief disagreed.

Earnhardt wanted to trust his team and Tony Eury Jr., but couldn't quite shake the urge to swap those suspect spindles. Back and forth he went in his mind.

On the eve of his biggest race this season, the decision was one that could make or break his championship hopes.

Earnhardt enters today's race at Phoenix International Speedway third in the standings, 78 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson. This race will determine if Earnhardt heads to next week's season finale with any chance



of winning his first Nextel Cup title.

"I don't really have a lot to say. My mind's really working on the car right now," he said Saturday. "It just is what it is and we're here to try to do the best we can. Our car is a top-10 car right now, but it's not good enough to satisfy me. I can probably go over there and get the spindles changed if I really, really wanted to."

"But I believe — I feel more strongly about what's in Tony Jr.'s heart about the setup than my own opinion. As long as we're changing things to get

better, I don't like sitting there and setting for what we've had."

Only 105 points separate Johnson from fifth-place driver Kevin Harvick with two races to go. So every part is being triple-checked, every decision second-guessed. The smallest thing Sunday could turn this title hunt into a one-man race, as Earnhardt wants to make sure he's in it.

So he watched the leaderboard all day Saturday, noting that Harvick led the first practice and Johnson was fastest in the second session. Then he worried about his own team and how he would stack up against the competition.

"We're (78) points out and we've got a shot, but I'm hoping to find a little

more magic there," he said. "The No. 29 (Harvick) is really fast and he might be the car to beat. As much as we'll like to look at Jimmie and then guys and try to catch them, there are still some guys who are really close behind us that still have a shot, too."

"The tension wasn't limited to Earnhardt's garage stall.

Two trucks at Johnson's team were stoned as he grabbed a bottle of water before heading inside for a team meeting. Like Earnhardt, he's seeking his first Cup title. But unlike Earnhardt, he's been close before and went into the finale the past two years with the championship in sight.

He wants to hoist that trophy next week and knows Phoenix is the last big

hurdle. Johnson said he's up for the challenge.

"I really think the experience of the Chase has made me a stronger driver and a more mature driver to deal with the pressure and stress," Johnson said. "The team has been in this position as well, and they know what that's like ... the butterflies when the car comes down pit and I think we're stronger."

"I'm not saying we won't make mistakes, but I think we're a stronger team. I have a lot of confidence in that."

The beauty of the Chase system, as Johnson knows firsthand, is that every season brings another opportunity to win the title. All a driver has to do is make the 10-race title hunt. Once in, the Nextel Cup is there for the taking.

SPORTS College Scores

No. 1 vs. No. 2 set; Auburn, Texas, Cal upset

EVANSTON, Ill. — The warmups are complete, and Ohio State looks ready. James Laurinatis set the tone when he forced a fumble on the opening possession. Troy Smith threw four touchdown passes and the top-ranked Buckeyes tuned up for their showdown against Michigan with a 54-10 victory over Northwestern on Saturday.

Now, finally, the Buckeyes can turn their attention to the second-ranked Wolverines in a game that'll determine who plays for the Bowl Championship Series title.

The 54 points were the most for Ohio State since a 72-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Sept. 21, 1996, and the defense played a major role in that.

The Buckeyes (11-2, 7-0 Big Ten) turned four turnovers and a blocked punt into touchdowns en route to a 33-10 halftime lead and their 18th consecutive victory — the nation's longest winning streak.

Ohio matched a season-high with its TD passes and threw for 185 yards while completing 12-of-19 with one interception.

No. 2 Michigan 34, Indiana 3

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Michigan made it look easy and now comes the hard part.

Steve Breaston scored on an 83-yard punt return and a 62-yard reception and Miles Hart added a touchdown run to lead the Wolverines.

Next up for Michigan: A showdown at No. 1 Ohio State for a spot in the national championship game.

Michigan (11-0, 7-0) goes to Columbus with 15 wins in its last 16 regular-season games. The only slip is a non-rival game Oct. 25-26 when the Buckeyes lost.

Indiana (5-6, 3-4) has now dropped 15 straight to Michigan since 1987. Unlike last week against Ball State, the Wolverines never gave their opponent a chance.

No. 4 Texas 45, Kansas State 42

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Texas quarterback Colt McCoy was hurt scoring a touchdown on the Longhorns' opening drive, and Kansas State knocked the defending national champions out of the title hunt.

The Longhorns (9-2, 6-1) Big 12 got within a field goal on Chris Ogilby's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:36 to go. But Jordy Nelson recovered the ensuing onside kick and then caught a 6-yard pass for a first down that sealed the victory.

Josh Freeman threw for 263 yards and three scores and ran for another TD for Kansas State (7-4, 4-3), which scored three touchdowns over a 3:06 span in the third quarter on its way to breaking a six-game losing streak against ranked opponents.

Georgia 37, No. 5 Auburn 15

AUBURN, Ala. — Tra Battle and the Bulldogs spelled Auburn's title hopes. Battle intercepted three first-half passes, returning one for a touchdown, and Georgia salvaged a disappointing season with an emphatic victory.

Auburn (9-2, 5-2 SEC) entered the game as one of a handful of one-loss teams with a Bowl Championship Series title shot. The Tigers were ranked sixth in the latest BCS standings.

The Bulldogs (7-4, 4-4), who had lost four of their last five games, jumped to a 30-7 halftime lead against the nation's No. 4 scoring defense.

Freshman Matthew Stafford completed 14 of 20 passes for 219 yards and ran seven times for 83 yards, accounting for two touchdowns.

No. 6 Florida 17, S. Carolina 16

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jarvis Moss



Georgia fan Mika Woods of Colbert, Ga., kisses Georgia player Jeff Owens after the Bulldogs defeated No. 5 Auburn 37-15 Saturday in Auburn, Ala.

blocked a 48-yard field goal as time expired for Florida; spilling Steve Spurrier's return to Gainesville and keeping the Gators' national championship hopes intact.

Spurrier stood near the 31-yard line with his legs crossed as Ryan Succop lined up for the game-winning. Succop's kick cleared the line of scrimmage but didn't get over the outstretched arms of the 6-foot-6 defensive end.

It was the third blocked kick of the game for Florida (9-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) and the second for Moss.

Moss blocked Succop's extra point attempt earlier in the fourth quarter, leaving the Gamecocks (5-6, 3-5) with a 16-10 advantage following Mike Davis' second touchdown run.

Defensive tackle Jay McDonald also blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt in the first half.

Arizona 24, No. 8 California 20

TUCSON, Ariz. — Antoine Cason returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown as Arizona upset Cal and knocked the Bears out of national title contention.

The Wildcats (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) rallied from a 17-3 third quarter deficit.

DeSean Jackson returned a punt 95 yards for a touchdown and caught a 62-yard touchdown pass for California (8-2, 6-1). Marshawn Lynch rushed for 102 yards for the Golden Bears, who face No. 7 Southern California next week in Los Angeles.

With the game tied at 17 early in the fourth quarter, Mike Longshore threw a sideline pass for fullback Byron Storey, but Cason stepped in front of the receiver, intercepted the ball and raced untouched down the sideline to give Arizona its first lead of the game.

Longshore threw three interceptions.

No. 9 Notre Dame 39, Air Force 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Efficient and effective just like Brady Quinn envisioned, the Fighting Irish rolled to their eighth straight win.

The Irish (9-1), who secured back-to-back nine-win seasons for the first time in 13 years, struck early and dispatched the Falcons (4-5).

Quinn threw for 207 yards and four touchdowns. Darious Walker rushed for 153 yards and a touchdown in 15 carries and Jeff Samardzija caught six passes for 106 yards and a touchdown.

No. 10 West Virginia 42, Cincinnati 24

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Pat White ran for two touchdowns and threw for another. Steve Slaton added two scoring runs as West Virginia bounced back from its first loss of the season.

Slaton ran for 148 yards on just 12 carries to help West Virginia (8-1, 3-1 Big

East). The Mountaineers scored five of their TDs on drives of five plays or less.

Cincinnati (5-5, 2-3) lost to a ranked opponent on the road for the fourth time this season.

No. 11 Arkansas 31, No. 13 Tennessee

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. — Darren McFadden ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns and threw a touchdown pass, leading Arkansas to a convincing victory.

The Razorbacks (9-1, 6-0) can clinch a spot in the Southeastern Conference title game with a win next weekend at Mississippi State. They've won nine straight since a season-opening loss to Southern California — their longest streak since 1988 — and when this one was over, the crown belonged chanting "PDS."

McFadden, the dynamic sophomore, lit played quarterback and back and even a little wide receiver against Tennessee, and the Volunteers (7-3, 3-3) were never able to stop him.

No. 12 LSU 28, Alabama 14

BATON ROUGE, La. — JaMarcus Russell threw three touchdown passes and frustrated Alabama with drive-ending scrambles to help LSU keep its slim hopes for an SEC West Division title alive.

Russell was an efficient 18-of-21 passing for 207 yards. He connected with Early Doucet, Dwayne Bowe and Jacob Hester for scores. Freeman running back Kelland Williams gave the Tigers (8-2, 4-2) an early lead on a 38-yard touchdown run.

Iowa 16, Wisconsin 24, Iowa 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tyler Donovan stepped in for an injured John Stocco and threw for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

Luke Swan added 113 yards receiving and a TD for Wisconsin (10-1, 7-1 Big Ten), which snapped a four-game losing streak against Iowa (6-5, 2-5) and reached 10 regular-season wins for just the second time.

No. 17 Oklahoma 34, Texas Tech 24

NORMAN, Okla. — Paul Thompson threw for a career-high 309 yards and two touchdowns and freshman Chris Brown scored twice in the fourth quarter as Oklahoma rallied to beat Texas Tech.

With their top two tailbacks injured, Brown ran for 84 yards on 16 carries, including a 40-yard score that put Oklahoma up 27-24 with 12:51 left. He then added a 2-yard plunge with 2:21 remaining that led the game and provided sweet revenge for the Sooners (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten), who lost at Tech last sea-

son on a disputed TD as time expired.

No. 18 Wake Forest 30, Florida State 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kevin Patterson scored on a 49-yard interception return and No. 18 Wake Forest became the first team to shutout the Seminoles at Doak Campbell Stadium in Bobby Bowden's 31 seasons as coach.

The resurgent Demon Deacons (5-1, Atlantic Coast Conference) improved to 1-1 for the first time in school history with their first win over Florida State in 23 years. Wake Forest last won in Tallahassee in 1959.

The struggling Seminoles (5-5, 3-5), meanwhile, hit a new low. Florida State hadn't been shut out since its 23rd game, dating back to the 1988 opener at Miami.

No. 19 Georgia Tech 7, North Carolina 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Even on a bad day, Chapel Hill was good enough to clinch a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

Tushnet Jacobs ran for 119 yards and a second quarter touchdown while Yellow Jackets wrap up the Coastal Division.

No. 20 Virginia Tech 23, Kent State 0

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Brandon Beck kicked three field goals to set a school record with 19 consecutive successful attempts and Virginia Tech posted its 11th shutout of the season.

Brandon Ore added a 6-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Nolan Burchette returned a fumble 15 yards for a fourth-quarter TD for the Hokies (8-2), who gained only 214 yards, but allowed the Golden Flashen 182.

No. 22 Boston College 28, Duke 7

BOSTON — L.V. Whitworth and Andre Callender each rushed for more than 100 yards and a touchdown and Boston College took charge after a close first half to beat witness Duke.

The Eagles (8-2, 4-2) remained one game behind Maryland in the ACC Atlantic Division going into their meeting next Saturday in Boston.

No. 23 Maryland 14, Miami 13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bryan Pata would have been proud to see the death of their senior leader, emotionally drained Miami played valiantly before losing.

Miami fell behind 14-0 early in the second quarter, then fought back behind determined defense and the prowess of backup quarterback Kirby Freeman, making his first career start in place of injured starter Kyle Wright.

But Maryland (8-2, 5-1 ACC) held on for its fifth straight win.

Nebraska 28, No. 24 Texas A&M 27

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Zac Taylor threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Furler with 21 seconds left and Nebraska clinched a berth in the Big 12 title game.

The Aggies (8-3, 4-3) trailed 21-10 at halftime, but Jarvis Lane's 1-yard TD run with 7:28 left capped an A&M comeback.

But Layne Neumann's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked and Nebraska (8-3, 5-2) regained possession at its own 24 with 1:57 to go. Taylor completed passes of 22, 16 and 13 yards to Todd Peterson before hitting Pinnick in the corner of the end zone. Jordan Congdon kicked the winning extra point.

— The Associated Press

Table of scores for other college football games, including: Air Force 17, Notre Dame 39; Auburn 15, Georgia 37; California 20, Arizona 24; Cincinnati 24, West Virginia 42; Colorado State 26, Utah 37; Connecticut 28, Duke 7; Florida State 0, Wake Forest 30; Georgia Tech 7, North Carolina 0; Illinois 42, Indiana 30; Iowa 16, Wisconsin 24; Iowa State 21, Iowa 16; Kansas State 42, Texas 45; Kentucky 31, Tennessee 31; LSU 28, Alabama 14; Maryland 14, Miami 13; Michigan 34, Indiana 3; Miami 13, Kentucky 31; Minnesota 31, Michigan State 18; Missouri 24, Iowa 30; Nebraska 28, Texas A&M 27; Nevada 42, Utah State 0; North Carolina 0, Georgia Tech 7; Oklahoma 34, Texas Tech 24; Oregon 24, Washington State 17; Penn State 24, Michigan State 18; Purdue 24, Indiana 30; Rice 41, Tulsa 38; South Carolina 16, Florida 17; Stanford 20, Washington State 17; Syracuse 10, Wake Forest 30; Tennessee 31, Kentucky 31; Texas A&M 27, Nebraska 28; Texas Tech 24, Oklahoma 34; Utah 37, Colorado State 26; Virginia Tech 23, Kent State 0; Wake Forest 30, Florida State 0.

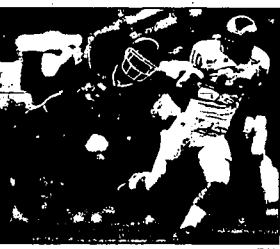
Utah bowl eligible after cruising past Colorado State

SALT LAKE CITY — Brett Ratliff passed for 296 yards and two touchdowns, and Utah became eligible for a bowl in a 35-22 win over Colorado State on Saturday.

The Utes (6-4, 4-2) gained 526 yards and kept alive their slim hopes of winning a share of the Mountain West Conference title by staying within reach of first-place Brigham Young, which plays at Utah in two weeks.

The completed 20 of 32 passes with one interception. Defensive back Eric Weddle took a few snaps at quarterback, including a 6-yard touchdown run that put Utah up 14-0 in the second quarter, as the Utes ran several trick plays to guarantee they will be at least eligible for a fourth-straight bowl appearance.

Colorado State (4-6, 1-5) lost its 11th straight game. The Rams' longest streak since losing the five games of 1991. The Rams had never lost four in a row under coach Sonny Lubick



Utah wide receiver Bradon Godfrey (81) makes a 35-yard pass completion against Colorado State defensive back Zachary Saylor (10) during the first quarter of their college football game Saturday in Salt Lake City.

added touchdown pass to the final minute, then Utah ran out the clock after recovering the onside kick.

It was all but over before that. After Colorado State opened the second half in a cold, steady rain, Billy Faris

of the game with two touchdowns. Darryl Foster scored on a 14-yard run and Ray Stowers scored his first career touchdown on a 2-yard run that put Utah up 35-16 with 14:37 left in the game.

Derrick Richards set up Foster's run with a leaping catch at the sideline on a high pass from Ratliff.

Nevada 42, Utah State 0

RENO, Nev. — Reserve running back Luke Lippitt ran for 144 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Nevada to a 42-0 win over Utah State on Saturday.

The sophomore set a career high in yards and carries as Nevada (7-3, 4-2 WAC) managed 342 yards of total offense while holding the Aggies (1-9, 1-5) to just 207 yards on a cold, rainy and sometimes snowy day.

Nevada got off to a quick start when Dwayne Sanders returned the game's opening

kickoff 82 yards to the Utah State 7. Three plays later, quarterback Jeff Rowe connected with tight end Hubbard, who shook a tackle for a 4-yard touchdown that gave Nevada a 7-0 lead.

Nevada added to its lead with an 81-yard drive, ending with Lippitt's 5-yard touchdown run that gave the Pack a 14-0 lead before halftime.

On the Wolf Pack's first possession of the second half, Rowe connected with Marko Mitchell for 33 yards to Utah State's 1. Lippitt rushed for the touchdown a play later, giving the Pack a 21-0 lead in the third quarter. Rowe, who completed 12-of-19 passes for 140 yards, scored on a pair of third-quarter touchdown runs.

Montana 53, N. Colorado 21

GREELEY, Colo. — Thomas Brooks-Fletcher and Craig Chambers each scored two touchdowns Saturday to help

Montana to a 53-21 win over North Colorado.

With the win, No. 2 Montana (9-1, 7-0 Big Sky) snapped up at least a share of the conference title for the ninth straight year. Montana wraps up its regular season with a home game against No. 18 Montana State next Saturday in Bozeman.

Chambers scored on a 49-yard pass from Josh Swogger with 16 seconds left in the first half to put Montana up 23-14. He also caught a 57-yard scoring pass from QB Bergquist with nine seconds to go in the third quarter to give Montana a 53-14 lead.

Brooks-Fletcher, a redshirt freshman making his first start, finished with 100 yards rushing, and Chambers had 171 yards receiving for Montana. Montana had 542 total yards on offense to 346 for UNC (1-9, 0-7) in its first season in the Big Sky Conference.

— The Associated Press



Pictured from left, MacKenzie, Victoria and Nicole Chojnacky receive their black belts at the Jerome Martial Arts Academy.

Siblings trio receives black belts

JEROME—For the first time in the history of the Jerome Martial Arts Academy, three students were promoted to black belt, at the same time. Making the event even more interesting is the fact that the three siblings, Sisters Victoria, Nicole and MacKenzie Chojnacky began training in 1999 when they were just 6, 7 and 8 years old, respectively.

On Sept. 22, the trio received their black belts from chief instructor Dale Shropshire.

"I am very proud of their achievements, not just in the martial arts," said Shropshire. "They are good academic students and they have also become good athletes and are very successful in cross country and basketball."

To earn their black belts, the siblings learned 10 martial arts forms, more than 100 techniques and numerous other developmental drills and exercises. "Most importantly, they have used these skills to develop the primary goals of our system: self-discipline, self-appreciation, self-respect, confidence, humility, integrity, honesty and loyalty," said Shropshire.



Young harriers

Members of the Lighthouse Christian Elementary School cross country team for grades 3-5 recently completed in three weeks with area schools and came home with 14 first-place finishes, 10 seconds, seven thirds, five fourths and eight fifths. Pictured, from left, front row: Jeralin Stibbert, Emma Wilson, Morgan Hall, Skylee Dress, Grace Kelly, Noah Copen, Isiah Bennett and Bradley Horsley; Second row: Aaron Adames, Brian Scarow, Savannah Gill, Kristen Vander Stal, Debra Benner, Madeline Kelley, Josh Fadness, Brent Boman, Gage Fairbanks and Tyler Bruttke; Third row: Shannon Coggin, Kayle Brooks, Rachel McCarron, Megan Bar, Christa Verhooven, Zokey Gordon, Klamana Hanes, Cooper Goettl, Logan Bosma and Coleman Claborn; Back row: Emma Griffith, Jackie Van Vleet, coach Connie Lawley, Luc Fadness, Kyle Bruttke, Marina Eden, Korbie Jenks, Brittany Benner, Brooklyn Vander Stal and Tyler Andrusen. Not pictured: Carl Sweet.

Let us know
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YourScores and Stats

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL BUHL

MEN'S SERIES: Drew Foster 126, Cody Hicks 64, Adam Pereira 63, Joe Pereira 61.
WOMEN'S SERIES: Drew Foster 256, Juaneamendez 235, Jim Boehm 227, Todd Dickenson 223.
LADIES SERIES: Rachel Pereira 612, Debbie Graham 580, Mandi Olson 553, Lisa Dickenson 541.
LADIES GAMES: Rachel Pereira 240, Debbie Graham 213, Mandi Olson 190, Lisa Dickenson 195.

SUNSET SERIES

MEN'S SERIES: Ed Hanna 629, Ed Davis 553, Wehman Caldwell 549, Tom Kinet 543.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Hanna 256, Wehman Caldwell 221, Ed Davis 218, Tom Kinet 204.
LADIES SERIES: Lena Haby 403, Phyllis Allen 403, Camille Zach 356, Elda Hult 324.
LADIES GAMES: Lena Haby 146, Phyllis Callen 144, Camille Zach 134, Elda Hult 128.

MON. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Jordan Hicks 516, Brooks Ruffing 330.
BOYS' GAMES: Jordan Hicks 191, Brooks Ruffing 135.
GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Wilson 441, Gwen Bohm 280.
LUCKY STRIKERS
SERIES: Mandi Olson 561, Cheryl Russell 532, Lena Haby 49, Lois Tomlinson 476.
GAMES: Cheryl Russell 204, Mandi Olson 201, Lois Tomlinson 185, Lena Haby 173.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Dirk McCallister 665, Bob Davis 662, Mitch Olson 620, Ed Fields 618.
GAMES: Mitch Olson 256, Leja Taylor 245, Wayne Oglesbee 244, Jason Moon 236.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Lynette Butler 494, Verna Kodesh 477, Connie Bernier 460, Phyllis Callen 426.
GAMES: Lynette Butler 174, Connie Bernier 172, Verna Kodesh 167, Phyllis Callen 156.

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kelly 598, Nancy Lesma 593, Stan Vidner 572, Joe Wissler 539.
MEN'S GAMES: Stan Vidner 255, Stan Vidner 230, Keith Kelly 218, Tom Homan 210.

LADIES GAMES

SERIES: April Visser 530, Amanda Adams 523, Cindy Countryman 519, Janet Simmons 486.
LADIES GAMES: Amanda Adams 213, Cindy Countryman 204, Janet Simmons 198, April Visser 191.

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Bob Leazer 724, Ryan Worden 702, Kerry Hussen 702, Mike Leazer 682.
GAMES: Bob Leazer 258, Bob Leazer 257, Bob Leazer 254, Kerry Hussen 253.

MASON

SERIES: Glenda Barnette 560, Nancy Lesma 503, Vi Crowsaw 489, Kathy Gray 486.
GAMES: Glenda Barnette 233, Vi Crowsaw 192, Marie Bruce 191, Kathy Gray 185.

PIONEER

SERIES: Barb Reynolds 615, Julie

VALLEY

SERIES: Leon Kilmes 723, Jim Blamies 699, Ryan Worden 699, Mike Tackett 698.
GAMES: Leon Kilmes 277, Ryan Worden 264, Mike Tackett 258, Mark Breske 245.

FIFTY PLUS

MEN'S SERIES: Gerald Les 638, Jim DeVries 607, Eric Farnsworth 603, Maurice Fuller 578.
MEN'S GAMES: Eric Farnsworth 227, Howard Harder 222, Gerald Les 221, Maurice Fuller 219.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 605, Bonnie Draper 549, Dot Van Hook 520, Virginia Williams 479.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 212, Bonnie Draper 204, Sandy Schroeder 203, Virginia Williams 182.

THURSDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Robby McLeod 590, Charles Lewis 568, Jim Lewis 561, Doug Hamrick 558, Lewis GAMES: Tom James 224, John Rebollozo 223, Robbie Maxfield 221, Charles Lewis 216, Doug Hamrick 216.
LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 571, Joyce Parks 564, Daveena Hamrick 503, Tonla Collins 475.
LADIES GAMES: Joyce Parks 213, Gail Cederlund 204, Daveena Hamrick 187, Tonla Collins 179.

EARLY FRI. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bryone Thompson 673, Gerald Les 630, Robbie Watkins 615, Gino McClure 611.
MEN'S GAMES: Robby Watkins 268, Bryone Thompson 259, Blaine Ross 224, Gerald Les 232.
LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 571, Paula Wakley 524, Kathy McClure 486, Julie Capurro 479.
LADIES GAMES: Bobbie Thompson 212, Gail Cederlund 201, Paula Wakley 195, Becca Woodluff 187.

SAT. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Nick Parsons 576, Duane Reich 568, Zach Black 539.
BOYS' GAMES: Duane Reich 231, Patrick Corral 217, Kyle Mason 213, Nick Parsons 206.
GIRLS' SERIES: Krista Eggleston 593, Kaitlyn Simpson 489, Cecilia Milloy 473, Leah Wasko 460.

BOWLADROME TWIN FALLS

NFL BOWLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Ryan Lecht 496, Paul Donat Sr. 425, Daniel Shephard 416, Mike Trammel 387.
MEN'S GAMES: Ryan Lecht 253, Daniel Shephard 247, Paul Donat Sr. 217, Bret Preece 212.
LADIES SERIES: Ann Shephard 446, Nettie Campbell 420, Karen Adams 314, Mry Thrif 313.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Shephard 242, Karen Adams 190, Nettie Campbell 176.

BOYS' SERIES

BOYS' SERIES: Nick Parsons 576, Paul Donat Jr. 356, Kevin Simpson 347, Jo Campbell 330.
LADIES GAMES: Nick Parsons 258, Paul Donat Jr. 233, Kevin Simpson 176, Jo Campbell 173.
GIRLS' SERIES: Amy Simpson 242, Tiffanie Gray 215.

GIRL'S GAMES

ANY SIMPSON 155, Tiffanie Gray 125, Mary Dunphin 114, Kassy Donat 109.
SUN. EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Cory Moore 707, Craig Brock 692, Bob Leazer 682, Blake Kondraki 665.
MEN'S GAMES: Cory Moore 300, Craig Brock 257, Blake Kondraki 246, Bob Leazer 242.
LADIES SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 544, Jerry Green 526, Kim Irish 526, Cathy Elston 489.

LADIES GAMES

TRACEY HOFFMAN 235, Kim Irish 199, Ashlee Edwards 195.
MON. MAJORS
BOYS' SERIES: Zach Black 578, Anthony Vest 500, Nicholas Parsons 497, Tyler Black 481.
BOYS' GAMES: Zach Black 200, Nicholas Parsons 189, Tyler Black 180, Anthony Vest 177.
GIRLS' SERIES: Danielle Allen 493, Kris Helmer 330.
GIRLS' GAMES: Danielle Allen 195, Ashley Nowak 145, Kris Helmer 127.

MONDAY POLLES

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Morrow 652, John Bonnet 596, Rick Beard 552, Bill Boren 540.
MEN'S GAMES: John Bonnet 248, Rick Morrow 240, Rick Beard 229, Rick Bock 205, Bill Boren 205.
LADIES SERIES: Georgia Randall 558, Lorenie Gou 544, Kay Rusch 531, Stacy Hodges 524.
LADIES GAMES: Georgia Randall 215, Stacy Hodges 205, Lorenie Gou 203, RaeNea Rees 186.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Byron D. Hager 713, Dale Black 678, Tom Smith 646, Ryan A. Hager 636.
LADIES SERIES: Byron D. Hager 259, Donald Black 249, Ryan A. Hager 237, Dale Black 237.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Hager 614, Barbara Reynolds 594, Ann Shephard 517, Elaine Hager 508.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Reynolds 234, Ann Shephard 214, Tiffany Hager 214, Jean McGuire 192.

MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Mike Dinos 686, Eddie Chappell 595, Max Danos 595, Tom Glass 593.
MEN'S GAMES: Max Danos 247, Gerald Les 245, Jerry Seabot 223, Tom Glass 213.
LADIES SERIES: Pat Glass 518, Marie Stewart 487, Margie Howard 485, Char DeRoche 469.
LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 191, Marie Stewart 187, Pat Glass 180, Kelly Kiesig 175.

TUES. A.M. TRIOS

GIRLS' SERIES: Gail Cederlund 643, Dina Stout 524, Jean McGuire 521, Carol Clark 506.
GAMES: Gail Cederlund 228, Carolyn Beaver 194, Sondra Hill 190, Jean McGuire 180.
LATECOMERS
SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 560, Carole Trappen 540, Barb Aslett 527, Betty Wargow 471.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 210, Carole Trappen 203, Barb Aslett 182, Lynn Rinehart 168, Terri Federico 180.

CITY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rod Sorenson 610, Gary Waldron 585, Mike Wratichoff 555, Kelsey McLemins 513.
MEN'S GAMES: Rod Sorenson 235, Gary Waldron 208, Duran Shull 200, Mike Wratichoff 193.

MEN'S CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Dale Black 705, Tim Cordova 689, Cobey Magee 684, Lynn Baird 680.
GAMES: Don Parsons 264, Dale Black 257, Lynn Baird 256, Cobey Magee 255.

M.V. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 633, Ed Ditty 597, Bob Chalfant 527, Ken Hodges 524.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Ditty 230, Myron Schroeder 228, Bob Chalfant 215, Victor Hugson 211.
LADIES SERIES: Shirley Knapman 513, Jean McGuire 493, Beva Covel 489, Dee Hall 483.
LADIES GAMES: Dee Hall 185, Shirley Knapman 184, Judy Shelby 177, Beva Covel 171.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Crystal Shull 600, Julie Waters 574, Tiffany Hager 567, Kay Puschel 566, Jeanette Johnson 566.
GAMES: Tiffany Hager 219, Sue Hanchey 219, Jeanette Johnson 210, Crystal Shull 210.

SUNSET

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 558, Laura Sherman 540, Marie Bourn 520, Annette Hempleman 502.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 200, Michelle Baughman 196, Laura Sherman 191, Edna Waldram 190.
FRI. P.M. SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Bob Brown 558, Myron Schroeder 517, Bill Boren 539, Bob Chalfant 530, Ken Hodges 215, Con Honstein 211, Bob Brown 210.
LADIES SERIES: Debra Brown 519, Linda Cline 463, Barbara Fith 460, Helen Reed 447.
LADIES GAMES: Doris Brown 223, Linda Cline 172, Helen Reed 169, Shirley Knapman 152, Carolyn Beaver 152.

MOOSE

SERIES: Bob Leazer 716, Cobey Magee 709, Doug Derulter 704, Jerry Thompson 696.
GAMES: Cobey Magee 276, Doug Derulter 258, Bob Leazer 257, Jerry Thompson 249.

MOONSHINERS

SERIES: Deanna Heil 604, Alicia Soren 532, Jackie Boyd 503, Melchete Koepnick 471.
GAMES: Deanna Heil 220, Jackie Boyd 201, Melchete Koepnick 190, Alicia Soren 190.

LIL' GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Dillon Adams 373, Michael Telly 278, Elias Hatsell 249, Simon Hatsell 241.
BOYS' GAMES: Dillon Adams 144, Michael Telly 105, Elias Hatsell 104, Bill Rowton 92.
GIRLS' SERIES: Myru Jerue 268, Rio Leazer 245, Samantha Beverly 229, Ashley Etters 201.
GIRLS' GAMES: Myru Jerue 106, Ashley Etters 103, Ashley Etters 96, Samantha Beverly 96.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Lonbecki 383, George Deason 370, Bryan Overt 312, Jaden Tuna 311.
BOYS' GAMES: Kyle Lonbecki 145, Garrett Peterson 143, Jaden Tuna 116, Bryan Overt 110.
GIRLS' SERIES: Tynn Moses 453, Chyenne Uker 361, Melissa Morgenson 327, Sammie Smith 308, Kait J Moses 306.
SHAKER BOWL BURLY HOUSEWIVES
SERIES: Bonie Murphy 500,

LOONEY NIDS

SERIES: Fred Fowler 574, Steven Fowler 388, Triston Loftus 104, Zoie Ignac 132, Megan Hall 105, Tiana Ignac 102.
GAMES: Fred Fowler 256, Steven Fowler 137, Triston Loftus 45, Triston Loftus 45, Zoie Ignac 51, Megan Hall 46, Ashley Hall 40.

PINHEADS

SERIES: Quentin Roberts 378, Kayden Knopp 144, Scott McCreedy 42, Kiara Hieb 427, Courtney Yoshida 393, Chaney Knopp 378.
GAMES: Quentin Roberts 92, Kayden Knopp 70, Scott McCreedy 23, Kiara Hieb 151, Chaney Knopp 150, Courtney Yoshida 148.

TUESDAY TEENS

SERIES: John Hamilton 513, Todd Renz 481, Andrew Morgan 479, Amanda Studer 555, Anna Rose 469, Stephanie Hull 448.
GAMES: Riggin Malar 214, John Hamilton 189, Brody Albertson 196, Amanda Studer 220, Stephanie Hull 176, Anna Rose 174.

JEROME BOWL

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Watts 700, Ray Turpin 679, Butch Behgud 621, Kim Reed 602, Kim Reed 602, Tony Brass 622.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Watts 268, Ray Turpin 248, Butch Behgud 223, Kim Reed 259, Vic Allen 275.
WOMEN'S SERIES: Gina Jerry 611, Corrie Davis 585, Brenda Athin 580, Mike Watts 572, Jan Tate 550.

WOMEN'S GAMES

REBECCA SCHMITZ 201, Gina Jerry 236, Corrie Davis 207, Brenda Athin 207, Mike Watts 233, Mariene Turpin 202.

SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Don Van Patten 511, Bill Taylor 499, Ray Ford 475, Cal Peterson 466.
MEN'S GAMES: Don Van Patten 177, Bill Taylor 189, Ray Ford 176, Cal Peterson 168.
WOMEN'S SERIES: Judy Turpin 499, Vi Benson 475, Jiri Hornock 499, Luja Burgess 417, Dee Teeters 393.
WOMEN'S GAMES: Judy Turpin 194, Vi Benson 170, Jiri Thornock 183, Luja Burgess 170, Dee Teeters 151.

RIOT SQUAD

BOYS' SERIES: Marshall Myers 562, Jordan Jerry 488, Jerod Chojnacky 488, Tanner Dewitt 441, Paul Donat 407.
GAMES: Marshall Myers 221, Jordan Jerry 183, Jerod Chojnacky 188, Tanner Dewitt 166, Paul Donat 167.
GIRLS' SERIES: Amy Garmin 392, Hannah Hull 326, Courtney Weldon 315, Sarah Audeo 309, Rosa Diaz 260.
GIRLS' GAMES: Amy Garmin 150, Hannah Hull 133, Courtney Weldon 113, Sarah Audeo 136, Rosa Diaz 102.

KOOL KIDS

GAMES: Greg Audea 321, Matt Loepsch 270, Wayne Hull 198.
BOYS' GAMES: Greg Audea 139, Matt Loepsch 217, Wayne Hull 193.
GIRLS' SERIES: Mckenzie Jerry 271, Yolanda Diaz 233.
GIRLS' GAMES: Mckenzie Jerry 93, Yolanda Diaz 89, Haye Bentzinger 69.

What's the catch? Williamson not hanging on for Vikings

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Troy Williamson has been having trouble hanging onto the ball.

That's simply one line on a long list of problems the Minnesota Vikings are experiencing on offense, though dropped passes always stand out — probably because they're so obvious to anyone watching. Certainly, Williamson's gaffes were glaring in last week's embarrassing 9-3 loss at San Francisco.

On third-and-7 at the 49ers' 27-yard line with 1:15 left, Williamson couldn't catch an on-target throw by Brad Johnson, who would have given the Vikings a first down. The next pass into the end zone was incomplete, too.

"I'm pretty much real anxious to get back out there and play. You can't do nothing about what happened."

— Vikings receiver Troy Williamson on his recent struggles

With less than a minute remaining before halftime in that game, he dropped a ball inside San Francisco's territory — also on third-and-7.

This wasn't a one-time occurrence, either. Williamson didn't hold onto deep passes that could easily have been touchdowns against Washington and New England. A safe estimate has Williamson with nine drops this season, including those two against the 49ers. Though the Elias Sports Bureau has begun to track them on its basic drop passes aren't kept as an official statistic because of the subjectivity involved.

Since Minnesota is starving for a go-to receiver to emerge and Williamson — the seventh overall draft choice last year — has been targeted to be that guy, this unreliability has become a growing concern.

However, there's nothing to do except keep throwing it to him.

"Success breeds confidence," coach Brad Childress said. "There isn't a magic serum that you can inject in him. You've got to play on. You've got to play through, and that's the toughest thing sometimes."

Williamson made little impact as a rookie, and he was often sudden and seemingly overwhelmed during the season. Notably more upbeat and at ease throughout this year, Williamson sat stone-faced in front of his cubicle in the visitors' locker room in San Francisco.

On Friday, he granted a brief interview before practice but appeared businesslike and in a hurry to well, get better.

"It's pretty much as anxious to get back out there and play," Williamson said. "You can't do



Minnesota Vikings receiver Troy Williamson, shown in football training camp on July 31, 2006, in Mankato, Minn., has been struggling to hold on to the ball this season, as they are looking for a lift from their lagging passing game.

nothing about what happened."

After the workout, Williamson — who has 25 receptions for 322 yards and no scores — stayed on the field with Bethel Johnson to catch some extra balls fired at them by a machine from different angles. Johnson also dropped a key pass against San Francisco, and others have had problems, too.

So what's the solution?

"You work in practice and you don't let any negatives stick in your head," Brad Johnson said. "You keep coming back to guys that are struggling. You cannot waver away from anyone, whether it's a running back that fumbled or whether it's a receiver that's struggled."

Veterans like Taylor and Marcus Robinson have tried to maintain Williamson's confidence during what has been a difficult first half of the season.

"We're in this thing together," Taylor said. "There's no one man out there by himself. So we're going to encourage him. We're going to pat him on the back. We're going to talk to him. We're going to get in his face. Whatever we need to do to get him through."

Despite their recent inability to do much with the ball, the Vikings (4-4) are still in decent shape for the stretch run.

"If they were picking playoff teams, we'd be not concerned about being able to keep the players motivated."

Is luster now gone from Bears-Giants matchup?

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago's loss to Miami last week took a little luster off Sunday night's confrontation in the Meadowlands with the Giants.



Or did it? This game, the first shifted to prime time by the NFL under the new flexible scheduling format, was supposed to be the best chance for the Bears to lose. Whoops! The Dolphins, who entered last week's game 1-6, beat Chicago 31-13 last Sunday, cooling down all those talking heads and talk-show callers comparing these Bears to their 1985 counterparts.

But there's still a lot at stake. The Giants have won five straight and at 6-2 are tied with New Orleans for the second-best record in the NFC. A win here and they're shot at home-field advantage in the NFC, although that's a long shot — they have a much tougher schedule and a myriad of injuries, especially at wide receiver, where Amari Toomer is out for the season, and at defensive end, where Michael Strahan is the latest casualty.

The Bears had a similar injury to a defensive star last week when Brian Urlacher went out late but it turned out to be a sprained big toe on his left foot, which might not keep him out Sunday.

The emotional toll on the Bears is something else.

"Everybody is pretty upset and disappointed about the way we played," defensive back Nathan Vasher said.

The Giants will probably start by running Tiki Barber and Brandon Jacobs, in fact, there might be more Jacobs, a power back like his old Auburn teammate Ronnie Brown, who rushed for 157 yards against the Bears' quick but light front line.

On defense, the Giants have allowed just one touchdown in their last three home games — that after a late hit prolonged a drive that would have ended with a field-goal attempt by Houston.

At one point the Giants were three-point favorites, because of the injuries. It's now one.

Still, GIANTS, 19-16

San Diego (minus 1) at Cincinnati

The Chargers have problems with Shannyn Merritt's suspensions and some defensive injuries. But fewer than the Bengals.

CHARGERS, 20-26

St. Louis (plus 4) at Seattle

Despite three straight losses, the Rams can get back in the NFC West race with a win. Even with Strahan's injuries, make it four straight.

SEAHAWKS, 22-16

New Orleans (plus 4) at Pittsburgh

If Pittsburgh wins its eight remaining games, it might get a chance to defend its title. How about winning one?

STEELERS, 20-23

Washington (plus 7) at Philadelphia

The Redskins are the first team ever to score 22 points in three straight games. But the Eagles are 7-0 off a bye under Andy Reid.

EAGLES, 31-22

Dallas (minus 7) at Arizona

The Cowboys are unpredictable enough to lose this, then beat Indy next week.

COWBOYS, 31-23

Tampa Bay (plus 9 1/2) at Carolina (Monday night)

The Panthers, like the Eagles, use the bye week to wake up.

PANTHERS, 17-10

Kansas City (minus 1) at Miami

Damon Hubbard started his career with the Dolphins.

DOLPHINS, 15-13

Buffalo (plus 12) at Indianapolis

Willis McGahee won't play, neutralizing Buffalo's only edge.

COLTS, 34-10

New York Jets (plus 10 1/2) at New England

Bill Belichick will pound Corey Dillon and Laurence Maroney this week the way he didn't last week.

PATRIOTS, 20-17

Denver (minus 9 1/2) at Oakland

If the Raiders couldn't score last week in Seattle...

BRONCOS, 19-0

Houston (plus 10 1/2) at Jacksonville

Texans won 27-7 at home.

JAGUARS, 27-7

Cleveland (plus 8) at Atlanta

Cleveland is consistently competitive. Atlanta is consistently confusing.

FALCONS, 20-13

Baltimore (minus 7) at Tennessee

Steve McNair is getting better. Newbie comes home.

RAVENS, 20-9

Green Bay (plus 5 1/2) at Minnesota

Brett Favre has never played well in the Metrodome.

VIKINGS, 19-16

San Francisco (plus 6) at Detroit

The 49ers falter on the road.

LIONS, 31-13

LAST WEEK: 4-10 (spread) 6-8 (straight up)

SEASON: 50-72-6 (spread); 76-50 (straight up)

Bucs prepare for three games in just 11 days

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three games in 11 days is a challenge for any NFL team, let alone one facing an uphill battle to save its season.

The struggling Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2-6) embark on such a journey Monday night at Carolina. They return home to play Washington the following Sunday, then finish the laborious stretch at Dallas on Thanksgiving Day.

In less than two weeks, they could pump some semblance of hope back into their season or sink even deeper into misery.

"For one, I'm looking forward to it because, if you look at it in these terms, we have a chance to get to 5-6 quick," running back Carnell "Cadillac" Williams said Thursday.

"Two-and-six is definitely not a good feeling. With the upcoming schedule that we have, I feel like as a team we should look at it as we've got a chance to go 5-6 in a couple of days. That's the bright side of it."

The flip side is historically teams have not fared well under similar circumstances, especially within two of the three games are on the road.

The Bucs are the fourth team since 1978 scheduled to play three games in 11 days, with two of them on the road.

The previous three — Seattle (0-3) in 1980, Washington (1-2) in 1990 and Buffalo (1-2) in 1994 — went a combined 2-7.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach Jon Gruden yells at his players during the Buccaneers' 17-3 loss to the New York Giants Oct. 29 in East Rutherford, N.J.

fully we'll get some wins."

Coach Jon Gruden joked that the stretch will give the team a lot more time to spend together at the new state-of-the-art training facility the Bucs moved into after training camp.

"I'm just trying to get one game at a time. There's not going to be a lot of time to think about the last game," Gruden said, adding that he's not concerned about being able to keep the players motivated.

"We're up for the second half. We've got a lot of guys who have tremendous pride in what they do. And, there are a lot of young guys who I think are realizing right now that they can play in the NFL, and they've got some experience, whether it be good experience or bad experience. We've got a lot of self-motivated guys. We're not losing because we're not motivated. We're losing for some other reasons, and I've got to take responsibility for that."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 40s
 Tonight: Increasing clouds with a few rain or snow showers possible late. Lows in the middle 30s
 Tomorrow: Breezy to windy with occasional rain showers mixing with snow late. Highs in the middle 40s

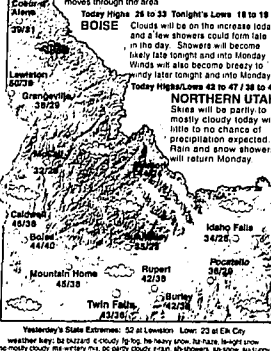
BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A chilly day with variably cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 40s
 Tonight: Skies becoming mostly cloudy with a few snow showers possible late. Lows in the middle 30s
 Tomorrow: Windy at times with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

It will be a cold day with partly to mostly cloudy skies expected. Cloudy at times with snow showers will increase later tonight with the near frontal system moving through the area.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather
A mix of clouds and sun	Increasing clouds with showers late	Windy with rain and snow showers	Windy at times, lingering showers early	Partly cloudy	Rain and snow showers	
High 43	Low 26	46/25	43/20	45/33	52/24	

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 40 Yesterday's Low: 26 Normal High/Low: 46/25 Record High: 57 in 1889 Record Low: 18 in 2000	Yesterday: 0.18" Month To Date: 0.25" Normal Month to Date: 0.35" Year to Date: 1.24" Normal Year to Date: 8.88"	Yesterday's Maximum: 37% Yesterday's Minimum: 22% Today's Maximum: 37% Today's Minimum: 22% A water vapor trace from Oct. 1 to Feb. 30	8:10 p.m. barometer Yesterday 29.93 in.	Today: 7:27 AM Monday: 7:27 AM Tuesday: 7:28 AM Wednesday: 7:29 AM Thursday: 7:30 AM Friday: 7:31 AM Saturday: 7:32 AM Sunday: 7:33 AM

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
12:14 AM	11:57 AM	11:42 AM	11:27 AM	11:12 AM	10:57 AM	10:42 AM	10:27 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	38-48	30-38	Albany, N.Y.	60-50	53-47	Albany, Ga.	77-50	47-39
Butte	38-29	41-25	Albuquerque	65-50	53-47	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Colorado Springs	42-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Denver	42-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
El Paso	39-24	43-28	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Flagstaff	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Fort Collins	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Grand Junction	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Idaho Falls	32-22	24-18	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Las Vegas	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Phoenix	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Reno	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Salt Lake City	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Seattle	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Spokane	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Tampa	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37
Washington DC	45-23	41-24	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37	Albuquerque, N.M.	52-44	43-37

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	35-25	35-18	Edmonton	35-25	35-18
Edmonton	35-25	35-18	Regina	35-25	35-18
Regina	35-25	35-18	Saskatoon	35-25	35-18
Saskatoon	35-25	35-18	Winnipeg	35-25	35-18

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BSU drops opener at Wyoming
 LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — It took Brandon Ewing more than eight minutes to score his first basket in Wyoming's season opener against Boise State. But it only took him 2 minutes, 37 seconds in the second half to put the game away.
 Ewing scored 12 unanswered points in a 15-0 run to lead the Cowboys—10-94-79—victory over the Broncos on Saturday.
 For that brief stretch, Ewing was everywhere — hitting free throws, leading the fast break, driving the lane, knocking down 3-pointers. Boise State led 51-50 when he started.
 —By the time he was through, so were the Broncos.
 Boise State never recovered. A pair of free throws by Cobey Karl after a Wyoming bench technical pulled the Broncos within 86-76 with 1:11 left, but that was as close it would get. “We had a slight edge, but after that we just couldn’t get over the hump,” said Boise State coach Greg Graham.
 Karl had eight assists, but only nine points on 2-of-9 shooting from the field.
 Eric Lane scored 20 points for Boise State, and Matt Nelson finished with 16 points and nine rebounds.
 Boise State had its biggest lead of the game, 27-20 before a 13-1 Cowboys run.
 The Broncos’ Reggie Lary tied it up again at 39 in the final minute of the half.

**Boise State has Karl back to lead fastbreak
 Broncos picked to finish sixth in WAC**

BOISE (AP) — Cobey Karl is back to lead the Boise State basketball team after treatment for cancer and deciding to skip this year's NBA draft.
 In March, he underwent surgery to remove his thyroid and in May completed a second round of chemotherapy.
 He worked out for several NBA teams but decided against entering the June draft even though his father, Denver Nuggets coach George Karl, wanted to select him.
 “The basketball and all those kinds of things are secondary,” said Boise State coach Greg Graham. “Just having him back and healthy and being his old self, that's the big thing.”
 Now that he's back, the 6-foot-4 senior guard figures prominently into Graham's plan to make the Broncos a force in the Western Athletic Conference this season with an up-tempo game.
 The Broncos opened their regular season Saturday with a 94-79 loss at Wyoming, and will be at home against

Southern Utah on Nov. 18. They open conference play Jan. 4 at home against Utah State.
 “He's our leader,” Graham said of Karl, one of the team's best three-point shooters. “He's done a great job for us and has gotten better and better. I know he's looking for a big year and we're looking for a big year from him.”
 Last season, Karl averaged just more than 17 points and five rebounds a game. Graham said he's healthy and ready for the rigors of the season.
 “He's doing great,” said Graham, in his fifth year as head coach. “He's 100 percent and doing very well. He just has his checkups.”
 Besides Karl, the team has five other returning starters and three more who saw playing time.
 “I think experience is going to be a big factor for us,” Graham said. “I'm not sure we're really tall, but we have some good girth this year. We have some size to bang around inside.

We've always been hurt rebounding but we'll be better this year.”
 Also playing guard is Eric Lane, a 6-1, 194-pound senior who averaged more than 11 points a game last season.
 “Eric is very athletic,” said Graham. “He's probably the strongest kid on our team. He bench presses 300 pounds and squats over 400 pounds. He's very athletic and quick, and can play the point or scoring guard, so it's tough for guys to match up and play him.”
 Matt Nelson, a 6-9, 232-pound junior forward, redshirted last season after transferring from Eastern Washington University.
 “He'll give us an offensive presence and rebounding presence in the paint,” Graham said.
 He also said Nelson's ability to pass the ball outside to shooters like Karl gives the Broncos an added threat.
 “(Teams) are going have to play us more honest because we can score

along the lane and around the perimeter,” Graham said.
 A trimmed-down Kurt Cunningham returns 25 pounds lighter this season.
 “He's gotten himself in shape and made that transition from high school to college,” said Graham of the 6-8, 275-pound sophomore center. “He runs better, he's quicker, and his endurance is better. We like to get up and down the floor so now he can run the floor better and make more plays. He's very skilled for a big guy.”
 Graham said Kenny Wilson, a 6-4 senior guard, is one of the top three-point shooters in the country.
 The Broncos finished 14-15 last season and lost in the first round of the WAC tournament.
 Coaches picked Boise State to finish sixth in the nine-team league this season. Nevada got seven first-place votes and it picked to win the conference.
 “It's the deepest and probably the best the WAC has been in the five years I've been here,” said Graham. “This year, between the preseason and conference schedule, we're playing the best schedule Boise State has ever played. But I think the tough preseason will help us get ready for conference.”

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INSIDE: Community news and events, D2-4 | Classifieds, D5-20 | Sudoku, D9 | Crossword, D14 | Jumble, D15 | Service directory, D17

Rupert man served family, country with pride

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Merlin James Jensen was a kind and devoted man who loved life and cherished his family.

He died July 26, 2006, at the VA Hospital in Boise at the age of 61.

Merlin was born July 22, 1945, to Raymond James and Roma Bywater Jensen in Rupert. He was close to his family and always enjoyed family get-togethers.

Even as an adult he was life of the party at reunions, playing with the children and wrestling his brother, Byron (B.J.).

When he was 15, he and his family were snowbound in the South Hills. While much of the family, including his older siblings, worried about their fate, he remained calm and assured them that "everything will be alright."

He was very patriotic and proud of the fact that he had served his country during the Vietnam War. He suffered an injury shortly after being deployed and had to spend four months in Japan recovering before he returned to active duty. He spent a total of 14 months in Vietnam before returning home and retiring from the military.

On May 1, 1979, he married Karen Smith in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.


He enjoyed being outdoors — hunting, doing yard work, jet skiing or playing sports. His favorite thing to do though, had nothing to do with the outdoors. He loved to play Santa Claus.

He had portrayed the "jolly old elf" for family gatherings frequently and his portrayal was so accurate that not even his own nieces and nephews recognized him. He was also Santa at the Snake River Plaza in Burley for several years.

His kind and gentle spirit lent itself to the character easily and he always said he enjoyed being with the children. He had even begun to grow his own beard to be the

aLife
remembered

Merlin James Jensen



Born: July 22, 1945
Died: July 26, 2006
Survivors: His wife, Karen; his children, Johnny, Ray Jensen, David (Rebecca) Poppleton, Daniel (Kara) Poppleton, Merrine (Leo) Abrego, Tina (Mike) Brown, Sheila (Alberto) Barboza, and James Jensen; 18 grandchildren (12 boys and six girls); one great-granddaughter; and siblings, Romona (Les) Kelley, Frances (Red), Binam and B.J. Jensen.

realism of his caricature.

He worked for Jit Sinterplot Co. as a forklift operator for 37 years. He had purchased a motor home and was preparing to retire and tour the country when he became ill. His wife, Karen stayed by his side all through his illness.

His brother B.J. flew up to see him four times in the three months he was hospitalized. The two had been very close and B.J. had wanted to be with him whenever he could.

Merlin quietly ended his battle with cancer three months to the day he was diagnosed with brain cancer.

Though his life was cut short, he had lived life to the fullest, always making time for his family and retaining the closeness he shared with them to the end.

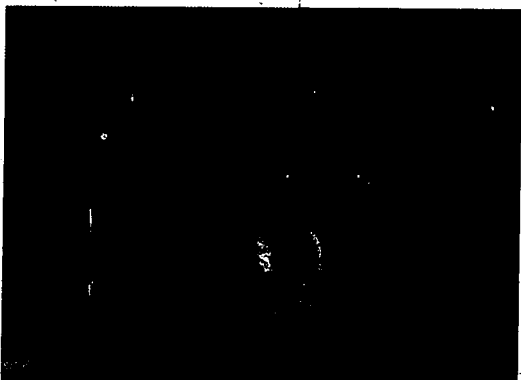
Trena Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at (208)-677-8771.

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VETERANS DAY



World War II veteran Bob Baker spoke to the students at White Pine Intermediate School Friday during their Veterans Day program. He spoke on the sacrifice the military personnel and their families make and told the children to always remember what veterans have done for them.

Everyone is invited to a retirement

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FOCUS

ISU names students to dean's list

FOCAIELLO — The Idaho State University 2006 summer semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced.

Those on the list include:
 Buh: April M. Loomis and Anne E. McCauley.
 Butley: Tiffany D. Green.
 Eden: Sara N. Lee.
 Gooding: Blake P. Rodabaugh, Jennifer J. Rutowski-Clark, Brandon A. Sabala.
 Rupert: Stacy R. Hansen and Angelica Lopez.
 Twin Falls: Shannon M. Green, Christopher B. Harper, Dianne E. Jolovich and Deanne Stansel-Osborne.

Wendell High School ag students earn honors

WENDELL — Wendell High School's FFA has competed in several district Career Development Events (CDE) and has done well, reported Holly Church, FFA adviser. The team placed first in the Rangeland Assessment CDE on Oct. 4. Other honors include Nate Ormond, second high individual; Brady Slade, fourth high individual; Kaela Aileworski, fifth high individual; Charlie Hansen, ninth high individual; and Ty Webb, 10th high individual.

Filer freshman joins Bel Canto Singers

HESSTON, Kan. — Sarah Hooley of Filer, a freshman

also, has joined the 2006-2007 Hesston College Bel Canto Singers.

The group of 19 students was chosen through auditions. Much of Bel Canto's repertoire is from the four-part a cappella tradition. During the school year, the singers will perform at major school events, in local churches, on tour and by special invitation.

MVHS announces Block 2 graduates

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School announced its block 2 graduates: Calli Malone, Chris Greene and John Greene. They graduated Oct. 18. Principal Jack Altemose presented their diplomas.



Malone



C. Greene

Gooding learning center honors students

GOODING — Gooding Accelerated Learning Center announced Students of the

Block for the first block of the 2006-2007 school year.

They are Olivia Blicouvaris and Ben Uecker.

Olivia is the granddaughter of Gus Blicouvaris and Joyce Blicouvaris of Gooding. Ben is the son of Betsy Uecker of Gooding and Fred Uecker.

Peers and faculty members nominated them for their positive contribution to the school environment. They will receive a GALT T-shirt, store coupon and certificates for area businesses.

Castelford FFA members, teacher earn awards

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford High School FFA Forestry team competed in Indianapolis, Ind. in the National FFA Forestry Contest.

Representing Castelford were Jessica Elsner, Anna Lopez, Rikki Wiggins and Angie Gonterman. Also attending with the chapter were Tim Frey and Michael Wiseman. Roger Wells is the adviser.

Teacher Laurie Howard

also was selected as an official at the State High School Volleyball Tournament.

Monie Smith to head Rotary Exchange Team

TWIN FALLS — Monie Smith was selected to lead the Rotary Exchange Team to spend a month in Northern England next spring.

She was chosen from a number of candidates from the clubs in District 5400. She will lead a team of four non-Rotarian professionals, ages 25 to 40, who are willing to spend a month in England experiencing another culture and seeing how their vocations are practiced abroad. A similar team from Northern England will visit District 5400 later next year. Smith was former president of the club.

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 Administer, his wife and their seven children share love, life and laughter in this contemporary family drama. 7th Heaven has captured the hearts of television audiences with its witty, charming and heartwarming storytelling.

Youngsters show speaking talents at 4-H contest

DIETRICH — Youngsters demonstrated their speaking skills at the District III 4-H Public Speaking Demonstration, Illustrated Talks and Job Interview Contest.

Kathy Whittaker, Lincoln County 4-H Leader, organized the event. In addition to the ribbons each participant received, they were also given a demonstration or public speaking pin, a 4-H flip flop key chain and a leather book-mark, tooled by members of Whittaker's 4-H club. First, second, and third overall winners in each division will also receive cash awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5 from the District III 4-H Leaders Association.

Results are as follows:
 Job Interview, Junior Division First Overall, Cheyenne Hawkes, Mindoka County
 Second Overall, Kayteann Hawkes, Mindoka County
 Illustrated, Talk Junior Division First Overall, Cassidy Ferrell, Twin

Falls County
 Second Overall, Hannah Wisniewski, Gooding County
 Third Overall, Cora Isaacs, Gooding County
 Blue, Lemuel Reagan, Camas County
 Blue, Delores Kroese, Twin Falls County

Illustrated Talk Intermediate Division First Overall, Dylan Turnbull, Gooding County
 Demonstration Junior Division First Overall, Emma Fredericksen, Gooding County
 Second Overall, Kayteann Hawkes, Mindoka County

Third Overall, Matthew Whisenlocki, Gooding County
 Blue, Chelysina Hawkes, Mindoka County
 Blue, Nicholas Bywater, Mindoka County
 Blue, Olivia White, Twin Falls County
 Public Speaking Intermediate Division First Overall, Ariel Cottonnor, Lincoln County

The Overall Winner was Emma Fredericksen from Gooding County

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 NATURE is sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, Potlatch, PPS Company, and the William R. Duck Foundation.
 9:00 p.m.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 Prime Suspect: the Final Act
 Helen Mirren returns as DCI Jane Tennison for the final episode in the Prime Suspect series. In this two-part finale, DCI Tennison fights personal demons to solve one last crime. A teenager goes missing, then is found dead in a London park. As Jane maneuvers her way through the clues of the case into an ever-darkening underworld, she finds she cannot escape her own demons.
 MASTERPIECE THEATRE is sponsored by THE IDAHO STATE BANK & TRUST
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 Offer ends 11/16/06. Requires new activation, credit approval, and 24-month service contract. A termination fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$175) applies per line. GSM device required. At least 20% of your required Airtime Minutes and Night/Weekend Minutes must be on the Edge Wireless Network in each billing cycle or we may terminate your service. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information on our billing system, not the phone's display. Limited to stock on hand. One Edge mobile rebate per device purchased from Edge Wireless. \$2000 - 11/16/06. Allow 2-10 weeks to receive rebate. Please see an Edge representative for complete details. Contest Rules: No Purchase Necessary. Open to CA, IL, OH & NY. 18 or older. Void where prohibited. Subject to Official Rules available at www.7thheaven.com/contest. Sweepstakes Period: 12:00:01am CT, 9/25/06 - 11:59:59pm CT, 11/16/06. To enter, purchase & activate any new Nokia handset with a new 2-year Edge Wireless Agreement & visit Nokia to submit an entry during the Sweepstakes Period. Or, print your complete name & address, age, & city/zip/phone number on a 3" x 5" card & mail to: Edge Wireless Sweepstakes Entry, 1999 Byron Street, Suite 1500, Dallas, TX 75201, sponsored by 7th Heaven & awarded by 11/16/06 & limited to one telephone number per person. Grand Prize (1): 1 year Edge Wireless National Coverage. 40% 3G, 50% 2G. 2nd Prize (5): 50% National P.L.P. TV. 3rd Prize (20): Nokia 8200 handset. 4th Prize (50): Odds of winning depend upon number of eligible entries received. Sponsor: Nokia Inc., 5001 Connection Drive, Irving, TX 75038. Do not send correspondence to this address. ©2006 Nokia.

COMMUNITY

Youngsters earn awards at District III 4-H dog show

Fourteen show off their dog handling skills at Rupert show

RUPERT — Magic Valley youngsters earned honors at the District III 4-H Dog Show.

Fourteen participants shared their dog obedience and showmanship skills. Shawna Origen, Mindoka County 4-H Leader, organized the Sept. 16 event.

Due to weather, the show was held inside the Merchant's building.

In addition to the ribbons each participant received, they were also given a certificate, a 4-H key chain and a leather bookmark which were toolied by members of Kathy Whitakers 4-H club in

Lincoln County.

Results are as follows:
Showmanship, Senior Division
 Blue, Danielle Tolman, Cassia County
 Blue, Kristina Hall, Twin Falls County
Showmanship, Intermediate Division
 Blue, Ariel Walters, Twin Falls County
Showmanship, Junior 2 Division
 Blue, Jenny Easton, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Jenina Clubb, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Rebecca Kelley, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Olivia White, Twin Falls County
Showmanship, Junior 1 Division
 Blue, Haley Nixon, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Dolores Kroese, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Danica Kluth, Twin Falls County
 Blue, Kaci Katusak, Twin Falls County
 Red, Taron Saylor, Cassia County
 Red, Nicolas Fernandez, Jerome

County
 Red, Nathan Schnelder, Mindoka County
Grand Champion Showman — Danielle Tolman
Reserve Champion Showman — Jenny Easton
Obedience, Sub Novice A, B-12
 First Overall, Taron Saylor, Cassia

County
 Second Overall, Rebecca Kelley, Twin Falls County
 Red, Nicolas Fernandez, Jerome County
Obedience, Sub Novice B, B-12
 First Overall, Olivia White, Twin Falls County
 Red, Jenny Easton, Twin Falls

County
Obedience, Novice B
 First Overall, Ariel Walters, Twin Falls County
 Second Overall, Danielle Tolman, Cassia County
Graduate, Novice B
 First Overall, Ariel Walters, Twin

Falls County
 Open A
 First Overall, Ariel Walters, Twin Falls County
 Grand Champion Obedience, Ariel Walters
 Reserve Champion Obedience, Danielle Tolman



Top showmanship winners for the District III 4-H Dog Show were Grand Champion Danielle Tolman of Cassia County and Reserve Champion Jenny Easton of Twin Falls County.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Curious George to visit Burley library

BURLEY — Curious George will visit the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., at 7 p.m. Monday.

Everyone is invited to attend this free event which will include stories, games and treats to help kick off Family Read Week, Nov. 13 to 18.

For more information, call 878-7788.

Tickets available for Big Band Dinner Dance

RUPERT — Tickets are now available for the annual Big Band Dinner Dance, a fundraiser sponsored by the Minico High School Band.

Music will be provided by the jazz band. There will also be a silent auction.

The event will be held Nov. 18, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. in the McGregor Center. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased through any band student, by e-mailing jplocher@333.k12.id.us, or calling 431-0238.

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators to meet

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at Morey's Steakhouse.

Stephanie Call will give a presentation on art. Non-member guests are welcome to attend.

BHS holds benefit auction and dinner

BUHL — The Buhl High School Jazz and Select Choirs and Junior class will hold a benefit auction and dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. The auction will start at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased

from any junior class member, the high school office, or at the Buhl School District Office. Limited tickets will be available at the door.

Ticket prices are adults and children age 11 and older: \$7; children age 10 and under: \$4; and a family of five: \$20.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

Oct 23, first Darlene and Tom Wagner; and second, Ruthen Tschekofski and Joe Blackford.

Oct 24, first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Shirley Tschann and Kathy Rooney; third, Max Thompson and Joye Astorquia; and fourth, Enid Cook and Bonnie Asplaire.

Oct 25, first in A, Donald and Ruth Rahe; second, Mary Kienten and Beverly Burns; third, Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner; fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Gladys Hartruff; and fifth, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher. First in B, Edna Pierson and Beverly Reed; and second, Joye Astorquia and

Betty Grant.

Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 733-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, with a program presented by the Gem State Fiddlers.

Everyone is welcome. For reservations or more information, call Helen at 733-2552 or Esther at 734-1487.

Sons of Norway will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 160, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane.

A potluck dinner opens the event. Special guest Joanne Hullstrand of Boise will have her rosemaking art

on display.

Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call 733-1792.

TFHS Class of '47 to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. Friday at Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Lunch meetings will be held at 1 p.m. the third Friday of each month.

All 1947 classmates are encouraged to attend.

Gooding Methodist to hold annual dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cost is adult \$8 and children, \$4.

Win at least \$500.00 in cash!

Southern Idaho CW KMYT-TV iDNY

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Reindeer Planter Trio

Filled with poinsettias, pine cones or even wrapped gifts, this trio of reindeer planters looks great by the fireplace, under the Christmas tree or set on the porch. Full-size trailable planters make them a snap to build—simply trace the curved pieces onto wood, cut out the parts, sand, assemble and finish. The large deer stands 32 in. tall, the medium deer is 24 in. tall and the small deer (pictured) is 16 in. tall.

Reindeer Planter Trio plan (No. 745) ... \$9.95
 Triple-top sleigh plan (No. 848) ... \$9.95
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 Please add \$4.00 shipping (except California residents)

To order, circle item(s). Please be sure to clip & send w/ check; for include your name, address and the name of the recipient. Allow 1-2 weeks delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BILD. Money Back Guarantee.

200 Employment

FINANCIAL
CSI
 Financial/Assistant full-time position at Office on Aging requires knowledge of federal/state grants accounting, budgeting, reporting and two-year degree or equivalent exp. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs
 Questions: call 208-736-2122 EEO/AA

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 Looking for motivated, caring person to do 24 hours in home care of elderly. Background checks required, smoke free work environment.
 Send resume to PO Box 5804 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5804

HEATING/AC HVAC/RADIANT
 Journeymen and Service Technicians needed in Holy/Sun Valley. Must have good attitude and strong work ethic. Bonuses include hiring bonus, tools, insurance, holidays and vacation. (4) 10 hour days.
 Call Ryan, 208-471-0535.

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 421 E. Main, Burley
 No phone calls please

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 Submit resume to: 19662 Highway 30 Buhl, Idaho 83316

200 Employment

HOUSEKEEPING
 No nights, weekends or Holidays. Must be bondable and own transportation. Contact Merry Maids 208-736-7223.
 Classifieds...For all your needs. 733-0931 ext. 2

200 Employment

DENTAL
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DRIVERS
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 Call 208-686-7192.

DRIVERS
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 Coryville Fibers is accepting applications for Full-time Factory Employment. Some weekend work required. Must be able to work any shift. It is desirable that factory applicants have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An aptitude test will be required. Applications accepted through Nov 11. Must apply in person at 348 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, 83402 EOE M/F/V/D

EDUCATION

CSI
 Chemistry Instructor full or part-time temporary opening Spring semester starting January, 2007, requires master's degree. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs
 EEO/AA

FEEDLOT
 Feedlot NW of Paul has an opening for full-time Feedlot Helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pens, repair, fence and light mechanical work. Call for appointment, 208-451-5371.

200 Employment

GENERAL
 Laundry/ Housekeeping Supervisor. Also CNA's-Please apply if you are dependent, specialized and truly care about excellent performance. Good benefits package and competitive salary. Pickup applications at 1729 Miller, Burley or call 208-678-9474

GENERAL
 Logistics Coordinator Full-time with SWUS Programs 30 miles NW of Shoshone. Valid driver license, age 23 or older. Computer literate, lifting, walking and hiking, high school diploma or GED. required. Weekends and on-call shifts. \$10.75-\$11.50/hr. Send resume to hr@wattco.com. fax: 208-885-2941
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200 Employment

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 Track Engineering Assistant Immediate opening for well organized individual to perform the following duties:
 -Scheduling Crews
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 Qualified candidates will possess a valid drivers license, comprehensive computer aptitude, excellent oral and written communication skills, and the ability to lift, push and pull up to 100 lbs. Railroad and/or construction experience preferred.
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 Must be willing to submit to pre-employment DMV report, background check and drug test. Competitive wage plus excellent benefit package.
 Job description and application for employment available at www.wattco.companies.com

200 Employment

GENERAL
 Backcountry Guide
 Soldier Mountain is accepting applications for the position of Lead Guide for our Soldier Snowcats cat skiing operation. The successful applicant shall possess a minimum Level II backcountry guide's license, minimum 5 years backcountry guiding experience, experience handling explosives, and Advanced First Aid, WFR, OEC, or EMT.
 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

200 Employment

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 Required: Horticultural knowledge, 2 years exp. in a similar capacity, excellent customer service & communication skills & some supervisory experience. Bilingual Spanish/English a plus.
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 WEBB is an Employee-Owned company that offers excellent opportunities for advancement and a complete benefit package. If you are interested in any of our openings, please send your resume to 162 Glendale Rd., Bellevue, ID, 83313, Attn: Christine. Or e-mail a copy to christine@webband.com. For more details, please visit our website at www.webband.com and see our ad on CareerBuilder.

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 If you are considering a change in your career, we encourage you to complete an application. All resumes are confidential and will not be returned. Resumes must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$25 application fee. All resumes must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$25 application fee. All resumes must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$25 application fee. All resumes must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$25 application fee.
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200 Employment

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LABORER
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LABORERS
Personnel is seeking Garage Door Installers. Must have own tools & be able to lift 100 lbs., and not be afraid of heights. Apply in person at 151 Trade St., Twin Falls or call 734-4857

200 Employment

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Police Chief
City of Rattatum FT. Pay Range \$54,683 to \$73,824 DOQ. Must have background. An application packet outlining reqs and duties can be obtained from City Hall. Application must be submitted by Monday, November 27, 2006, at Rattatum City Hall, located at 8047 W. Main St., Rattatum, Idaho (208) 687-0281

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MANAGER
TruckMaster Logistics of Jerome is looking for an Accounting Manager/Controller. A qualified candidate will have thorough business management and accounting experience. This is a full-time position with competitive pay and benefits. Email resumes to humanresources@truckmaster.com or fax to 208-324-5191

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Carpenter needed. Call 208-305-8992.

MEDICAL
AARC Nursing Agency
RN's up to \$45/hr
LPN's up to \$35/hr
CNA's up to \$22.50/hr
Free gas/weekly pay
\$2000 bonus
800-655-4414

MEDICAL
SunBridge Healthcare
RN/LPN or Part-time AM, PM, Noc
Contact Brenda Adams 208-734-8645 or apply in person 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment

MEDICAL
Full-time or Part-time CNA or NA needed for Shoshone Detention Facility 208-420-2599 Drug-Free Workplace

MISCELLANEOUS
Locomotive Conductor/Engineer trainees needed for Twin Falls & Mini-Cassida areas. Must have the ability to mount & dismount locomotives, push, pull, and fit up to 100 lbs. & work in adverse seasonal conditions. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and the ability to follow specific directions is required. Great career opportunity, competitive wage plus excellent benefit package. Pre-employment drug test, DMV, report & drug test are required. Job description & application for employment available at www.watco-company.com

PLUMBERS
Licensed Journeyman (\$26-\$32) & Apprentices 2-3 years experience (\$16-\$22) needed in Hailey/Magic Valley area. Benefits. Call 208-788-7920.

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
PARALEGAL
City of Boise, Antelope Valley. Desires paralegal certification of law degree; three plus years paralegal experience with a busy, high-volume legal office; experience with real estate transactions; and/or land use litigation. Deadline: November 30. Apply online at www.cityofboise.org. Excellent benefits including health insurance and retirement. EOE. Qualified Veteran's Preference.

200 Employment

NANNY
Full-time live in Nanny needed in Idaho Falls for newborn twins. Excellent pay. Start as soon as possible. 208-442-6434

PROFESSIONAL
Full-time Outpatient Alcohol/Drug Counselors needed. Bachelors in Social Work, Psychology or related field or CADC license. Send resume to Walker Center 702 Falls Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 208-734-1404

PROFESSIONAL
Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$15-17/hour, BA degree. Call 208-678-3350

200 Employment

SALES
Inside Advertising Sales
We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales position opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy:
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*Working in a team environment
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*Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines
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Call Eric 775-755-6912
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 Sign On Bonus
Dialysis Tech to start
Individuals w/align language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits! Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve their independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #208 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
Arla E. Lott
Dietetic Technician
Full-time Position
Must have tools, exp in Preventive Maintenance
Wage DOE
Benefits include medical, dental & paid vacation
Apply at 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-5053 Ask for Leroy
www.agriculture.com

MEDICAL
Bliss Manor
Immediate Openings in Hailey Charge Nurses: Full or part-time CNA's:
Full or part-time. Must be certified.
25 bed skilled nursing facility.
Excellent salaries & benefits.
Positive culture in which resident and staff care thrive. Well worth the drive to Hailey.
Call Margaret 208-789-7180 Ext. 22

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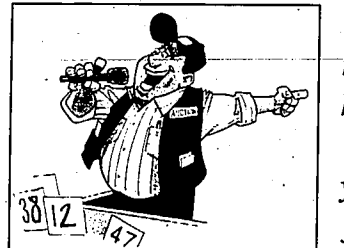
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• Lazy J Trailers. Fawn Brooke Apt. Sign on Bonus! TWIN FALLS	• Alturas Dr. • Doran Dr. • Heyburn Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Dora Dr. • (Balsmeider Dr.) Targhee Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Mountain View Dr. • Rancho Vista Dr. • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS
• Brookfield Ct. Galena Ct. • Stonercrest Ct. TWIN FALLS	• 2nd Ave. N. • 3rd Ave. N. • 4th Ave. N. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Targhee Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Filer Ave. W. • Bracken St. N. • Bolton Dr. TWIN FALLS
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• 7th Ave. E. • Addison Ave. E. • Maple Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Alta Vista Dr. • Del Mar Cir. • Laura Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Boxwood Ct. • Whispering Pines. • Cedar Park Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Motor Route & Town Route WENDLE
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• Conant, Miller Ave. • Oakley, Normal Ave. • W 22nd St.-W. 27th St. BURLEY	• Subdivisions across from CSI Campus BURLEY	• Southside of Onelda. • 1st St. S.-10th St. S. • East 6th St.-East 7th St. RUPERT	• Motor Route 3 hrs - \$900-\$1100 EDEN/HAZELTON

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\$319,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06211477
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Mudroom home with 14 floor options
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$26,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06209461
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Great opportunity
The Best Twin Falls! Home 84-6485 Walk 737-3939

\$99,900 Buhl, MLS#06209309
Fantastic view of river from 2 acres
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kathschraeder@gemstater Realty.com

\$65,000 Jerome, MLS#06208366
1 acre building lot with water, 2 1/2 acre available
side-by-side
Ellie Pruitt 308-6629 or 737-3918

\$69,900 Gooding, MLS#06210107
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Large trees, 1 acre +/-, close to neighborhood
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$99,000 Jerome, MLS#06209115
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Single garage-Large trees of Great area
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$79,900 Gooding, MLS#06206632
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, double car garage
Close to school
Candy Carter 438-3311 Jim Correll 388-3097

\$80,000 Paul, MLS#06217124
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft with property
of 2.5 acres
Kathy 737-3920 Home 737-3915

\$92,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217599
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acre manufactured
home on 1/4 acre, open space
Candy Carter 438-3311 Jim Correll 388-3097

\$94,000 Rupert, MLS#06210704
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great entry level
Address close to park area on basement
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$99,900 Buhl, MLS#06217983
2 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
Laminated floors on kitchen & living room
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$109,900 Jerome, MLS#06228011
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1000 sq ft, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 acre lot
Alex Catalano 737-9798 or Home 884-6529

\$128,000 Latah, MLS#06219628
Beautiful wooded lot, view, nature out
your front door
Shay Shoben 308-1101

\$129,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06209679
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Many recent updates
Stainless Appliances, RV space
Nadine White 338-5708 or 737-3926

\$163,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06209999
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in a full living
room & family room New living the best of
Twin Falls 308-6614 737-9722

\$169,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06217944
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Walden" by Wilbert & Helen
Alex Catalano 737-9798 Walk Home 737-3939

\$179,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06217108
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Well maintained property with all the extras
Amel Tibery 404-6705

\$199,900 Kimberly, MLS#06205642
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Well maintained property with all the extras
Amel Tibery 404-6705

\$199,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06217053
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful 3400 sq
ft average home, 2 1/2 acre lot
Dorothy Galt 348-5799 or 737-3923

\$229,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217186
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 car tandem garage, beautifully landscaped
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$234,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06204239
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, tiled kitchen, dining,
bath, large 14' family room in basement
Ron Freeman 737-9793 Kathy Perdue 737-9793

\$251,000 Buhl, MLS#06219716
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 1/4 acre +/-, 11 acres privacy & view
Tom Jolly 384-1117 Sent Care via 424-1247

\$299,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217591
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Sweetest" by Wilbert & Helen
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$299,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217591
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The "Sweetest" by Wilbert & Helen
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$364,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06203130
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely home in Mary
update, close to school & shopping
Walk Home 737-3939

\$365,000 Twin Falls, MLS#0621642166
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Outstanding landscaping with lots of privacy
-luxury feel \$43,579 Sub Adm 175-3083

\$380,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06219961
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre +/-, 11 acres +/-
Quality updates - covered patio
Alex Catalano 737-9798 Kathy Perdue 737-9793

\$309,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06217900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
The "Berry Place" by Wilbert & Helen
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$319,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06219796
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Beautifully landscaped back yard
Walk Home 737-3939 Shay Shoben 308-1101

\$329,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06216747
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Sun-drenched
Large yard! Unfinished basement
The Best Twin Falls! Walk Home 737-3939

\$339,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06217549
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Zoned R2 professional
residential area, overlooking great downtown
Dorothy Galt 348-5799 Sub Adm 175-3083

\$339,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06200335
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Country living at its
best, 2.5 acres +/-, 2 acres +/-
Alex Catalano 737-9798 Home 884-6529

\$375,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217742
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Beautiful spacious home on 1 acre
Alex Catalano 737-9798 Home 884-6529

\$389,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06217475
6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Quality custom family home on beautiful lot
Dorothy Galt 348-5799 or 737-3923

\$399,900 Twin Falls, MLS#06218816
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, each, Close to school
corpus, open front back yard
Candy Carter 438-3311 Jim Correll 388-3097

\$399,900 Twin Falls, MLS#062177781
Kathia Ruelas 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Beautiful home overlooking great downtown
Dorothy Galt 348-5799 Sub Adm 175-3083

\$500,000 Kimberly, MLS#06217316
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Elegant Private Spectacular location!
Candy Carter 438-3311 Jim Correll 388-3097

\$890,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06209977
Two 6.072 +/-, 8.1146 +/- each with 4 lg. units
on 16 acres Apprx. 9% return
Candy Carter 438-3311 Candy Carter

\$980,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06218486
Great development property on canyon rim
Alex Catalano 737-9798
Home 884-6529

\$980,000 Wendell, MLS#06209977
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 77 acre farmstead, large
shop & barn, 40 acres with CAPD permit
Nadine White 338-5708 Home 884-6529

\$995,000 Buhl, MLS#062177781
Kathia Ruelas 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Beautiful home overlooking great downtown
Dorothy Galt 348-5799 Sub Adm 175-3083

\$995,000 Kimberly, MLS#06217316
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
Elegant Private Spectacular location!
Candy Carter 438-3311 Jim Correll 388-3097

\$990,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06209977
Two 6.072 +/-, 8.1146 +/- each with 4 lg. units
on 16 acres Apprx. 9% return
Candy Carter 438-3311 Candy Carter

\$980,000 Twin Falls, MLS#06218486
Great development property on canyon rim
Alex Catalano 737-9798
Home 884-6529

\$980,000 Wendell, MLS#06209977
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 77 acre farmstead, large
shop & barn, 40 acres with CAPD permit
Nadine White 338-5708 Home 884-6529

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501 Open House

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502 Homes For Sale

SHOSHONE 10 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Property backs up to BLM lands. For more information Call 208-754-0754

SHOSHONE 160 acre ranch. Good working horses. Includes homes: 2,400 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Plus 1,164 sq. ft. - 8 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$595,000. Call Anthony 731-9800 Title 7 Realty

TWIN FALLS \$159,000 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2060 sq.ft. Up clean home with a perfect layout, large lot & fenced back yard. Don't worry about having company over when you live here, there's so much room for entertaining or just relaxing in the Sun. Kid & pet friendly. Call 208-307-0731. Get your offer in before the Community Barbecue Open House Sat. Nov. 11, 11:00 AM to 2 PM. TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. By Owner. New carpet, apps, RV access, 512 sq ft. Plus 517 or 539-1342

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search www.twinfallshomes.com Free list of foreclosures in Twin Falls. What's your home worth? www.mlsvalue.com No money down homes www.twinfallshomes.com

TWIN FALLS Log Cabin on ONE acre, just minutes from town! \$179,000 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, incld apps. Bring all offers! Realtors welcome 2701 E. 3700 N. Call 208-734-8576

TWIN FALLS Must see. Totally remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1222 sq. ft., on just under 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, curbing, lg fenced back yard, lg RV parking, 115 Brookline West \$149,000 By Owner. 731-5318 731-5319

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS great rental property, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, huge fenced backyard, new carpet. \$60,000 Call 208-731-6225

TWIN FALLS newer home off Whispering Pine. 1750 sq ft, split 1027 sq ft. 2 bath w/watras. Lg. rooms; tiled tub, tiled entry, tiled gas fireplace. Laminated floors in great kitchen. Oversteeed, covered patio, fenced, professionally landscaped front/back yards. Low traffic, non-through street. O'Leary/Morningdale, 265 Cedarpark Circle. \$169,500. Call 734-2345 or 404-9020.

502 Homes For Sale

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 which with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS no bank financing. Lease option to buy. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, attached garage. Sawtooth District. \$171,250 Call 435-421-9090

TWIN FALLS Vintage home 2.5 bdrm., 1 bath, oak floors. French doors new kitchen 1,300 sq. ft. + 650 unfinished down. \$444,000—Call—208-733-6117 or www.infolive.com 5575

502 Homes For Sale

ALBION WANTS GET AWAY? 4 bdrm., 3 bath home located on 1/2 acre in Historic Albion. Just minutes from Pomeroy Falls resort, city of corks, prime hunting and fishing. Beautiful! Call VERA HOLLISTER. Bring All Offers!! \$150,000. Jason Realty. 208-514-9114

AMSTERDAM Historic hotel and general store with 27 acres. Currently has 3 bedrooms. Close to Jackpot. Would be great bed and breakfast home. \$238,000

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm. 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. manufactured home. Close to golf course. \$95,000 656 Callaway Cir. Call 734-4101

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Sawtooth Dist. Market Value \$167,000; motivated seller. Call 435-421-9090

TWIN FALLS New Homes No Money Down. OAC. Starting under \$130,000 \$782/mo 6.0% APR. 30 yrs Landscaping incl. Choose your plan & colors. Free info. www.TwinFall.com or 1-800-603-6339 ID103

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner! One of a kind! Upgrades, ready to move in! In desirable neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Charming & well built \$259,900. 2087 Stadium Blvd. \$139,900, 284 Taylor. 208-308-4477

TWIN FALLS Well cared for home in Great Location! 3 bedroom 2 bath. Bonus room could be another bedroom. \$207,000. MLS#98269947. Call for more info Susie Richardson Associate Broker Canyonville Realty Inc. 208-420-3765

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1600 yard detached 1 car garage/shop. \$46,500. 308-3232.

BUHL Well kept, brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on North Main. One level, lovely decor, formal dining room. Pretty yard, covered patio. \$146,000

BUHL 7 acre mini ranch with 2 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. Home, walkout basement. Quiet country living. Ideal for horses or cattle. \$179,000

KIMBERLY New 1580 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home at Flanders Village. REDUCED TO \$67,000!

TWIN FALLS Newer home in Canyon Trails Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with office space, 2,000 sq. ft., awesome neighborhood. 1949 Canyon Trail Way, \$253,000. Call 208-848-5188

WENDELL NEW 700+ square foot home on a city lot. \$130,000

RICHFIELD of 1700+ square foot home with attached garage on street. \$150,000

3500- SF 4 Bedroom 4.5 Bath MLS# 98249511 \$519,000 Jeff Duggan 308-7855

2650 SF 4 Bedroom 3 Bath MLS# 98245678 \$359,500 Bill Workman 308-4045

Beautiful Home with Large Living Space!

Beautiful Mediterranean Estate!

BUHL 7 acre mini ranch with 2 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. Home, walkout basement. Quiet country living. Ideal for horses or cattle. \$179,000

TWIN FALLS 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in a spectacular lot. 2,300 sq. ft. w/bonus room and all the extra upgrades. Sawtooth School District private wading ponds. \$296,000. Call 208-316-9887

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 3,000 sq. ft. home with vinyl siding & metal roof. 5 bdrm., 1 7/2 bath, shop, heated pool w/hub and sprinkler system. Beautiful mature landscaping on .5 acres. \$275,000 Call 208-734-3387

TWIN FALLS Attention 1st time home buyers and investors! 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, in great location. RV parking, lg shed, all the extra make offer 736-1726

TWIN FALLS Country living, 2000 sq.ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 acre, 2682 E 3500 N, \$193,000. Call 308-30403 or 734-6503

2100+ SF 2 Bedroom 2 Bath MLS# 98236108 \$269,500 Jason McCurdy 731-2686

3900- SF 6 Bedroom 3.5 Bath Bill Workman 308-4045

3600- SF 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bath MLS# 98274127 \$1,350,000 Jeff Duggan 308-7855

Incredible Upgrades!

BUHL 4 bdrms, full bath. Outbuildings, scenic. On .63 acres. \$116,000

NEVADAN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living plus family room. 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. unattached garage, 2 acres with many extras. 208-431-8865 or 208-679-0099

BEAUTIFUL HOME! In desirable northeast location, with nice oak kitchen, evergreen. 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and formal living room. Formal dining, master bedroom with great walking tub. \$272,000. 208-869-6626

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• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
• Close To Major Golf Courses
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Slusher Construction Company - 644-1541

2100+ SF 2 Bedroom 2 Bath MLS# 98236108 \$269,500 Jason McCurdy 731-2686

5200- Sq Ft 6 Bedroom 3.5 Bath MLS# 98275043 \$675,000 Judy McCurdy 308-8253

Timeless Classic!

Timeless Classic!

NEVADAN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living plus family room. 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. unattached garage, 2 acres with many extras. 208-431-8865 or 208-679-0099

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. of custom design. This house has been reconstructed from the inside out. Reconstruction a bigger kitchen, modern lighting, outdoor dining, designer colors, high quality flooring, new windows, increased functionality, new appliances and looks to die for. You won't find this home anywhere else. Reconstruction currently under way, call before we're done and the home is sold. 208-306-9703 Community Barbecue/Open House, call for details.

JEROME NO BANK CREDIT Lease option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Starting at \$600 monthly. Call 208-208-2655

John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

Red Door Realty

Jennifer McCombs Realtor Call 948-9606

Jasson Reeves Realtor Call 308-3918

Devry Neild Realtor Call 308-3737

Sharon The Realtor Call 420-8884

NEVADAN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living plus family room. 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. unattached garage, 2 acres with many extras. 208-431-8865 or 208-679-0099

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. of custom design. This house has been reconstructed from the inside out. Reconstruction a bigger kitchen, modern lighting, outdoor dining, designer colors, high quality flooring, new windows, increased functionality, new appliances and looks to die for. You won't find this home anywhere else. Reconstruction currently under way, call before we're done and the home is sold. 208-306-9703 Community Barbecue/Open House, call for details.

JEROME NO BANK CREDIT Lease option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Starting at \$600 monthly. Call 208-208-2655

John P. Irwin A Key Person to Know!

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NEVADAN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living plus family room. 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. unattached garage, 2 acres with many extras. 208-431-8865 or 208-679-0099

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602 Unfurnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME in the country 2 bedroom, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bed, 4 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS 1500 month \$500 deposit... TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath...

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INVESTORS Great Investment 3 bdrm, 2 bath... NASHUA 98+4 bdrm, 2 bath, office... FURNISHED HOMES JEROME 5500 mo 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

601 Furnished Homes

JEROME 5500 mo 3 bdrm, 2 bath... FILER 1.5 bdrm, just remodeled country home... FILER Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

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BLISS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, milk barn, horse corral... FILER for lease 2 bdrm, home, \$1980 mo... GOODING Nice new home, duplex, \$500 + dep... JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, heat utility paid...

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516 Mobile Homes

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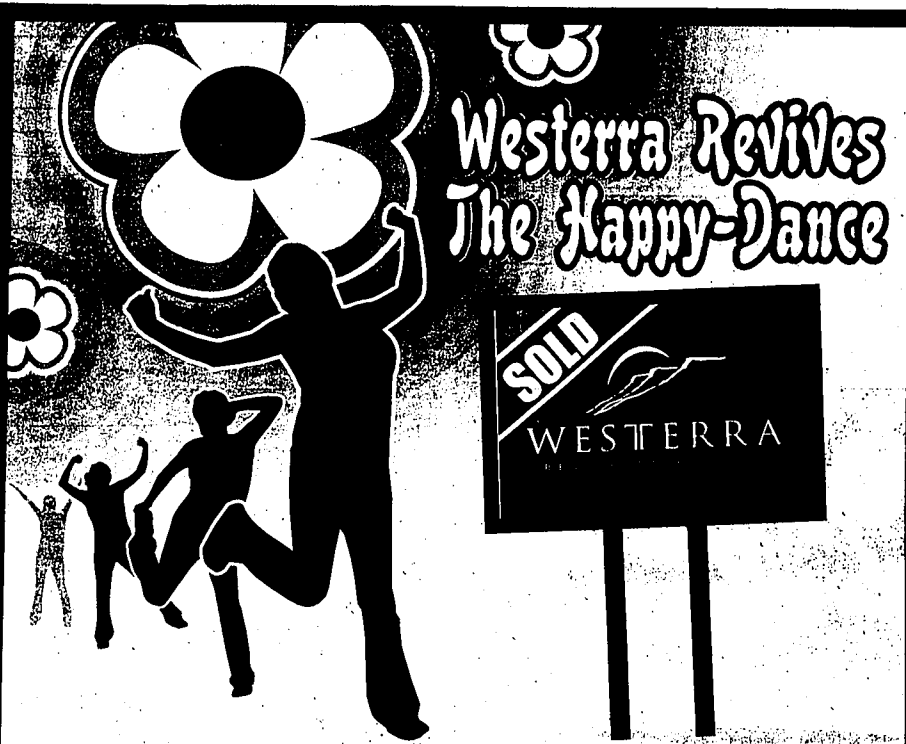
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12x12 crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

TWIN FALLS

304 Blue Lakes 1/2 bdrm., appls., W/D. \$495, 337 3rd Ave E. 1 bdrm., appls. \$375. No pets/smoking. Call 208-735-0473

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608 Commercial Property

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TWIN FALLS

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Sunday, Nov. 12, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My left-hand opponent opened a weak two diamonds, passed around to me. With ♠ K-Q-J-7-2, ♥ 10-7-3, ♦ K-4-2, ♣ 7-2, I passed and we got a bottom, as everyone else was in a spade game or partscore. (My partner held ace-fifth of spades and A-K-J-fourth of clubs). Should I have bid two spades despite my apparently worthless diamond king?

All Falls, Montpelier, Quebec

ANSWER: You correctly analyze your problem — which is indeed a difficult one. I do not blame you for failing to balance, but your partner should have acted directly. Yes, he has a minimum and a moderate suit only, but against pre-empts someone has to bite the bullet. With short diamonds, he has the responsibility to jump right in.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Why do people play Key-Card Blackwood? Is it not a recipe for disaster, making life more complicated than it already is?

KISS Siquad, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Key-Card Blackwood treats the king and queen of trumps as critical in reaching slam. The responses are no more counterintuitive than Blackwood (zero or three of the five key cards, with the trump king as an ace; one or four key cards; two key cards without the trump queen; two key cards with the trump queen). But I agree that while using key card correctly does improve one's slam bidding, misusing or forgetting it leads to disaster. Still, the same could be said of Slayman, I suppose!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If playing duplicate, are you allowed to change seats and play East or West according to your choice?

Three Chairs, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: No. Having settled on a particular compass direction, you may not change it without the ap-

proval of the Director. The idea is that you should not be able to cherry-pick which opponent you sit over or under, or whether you get to bid in first or second seat all the time.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What does the following auction mean? With ♠ Q-J-7-2, ♥ A-Q-3, ♦ J-2, ♣ A-Q-5-4, I doubled the three-diamond opening call on my right. My LHO raised to four diamonds, and my partner doubled. I passed, thinking this was for penalties. We collected 500, but my partner had only two small diamonds.

Sitting Out, Doylestown, Pa.

ANSWER: By partnership agreement, when one player makes a negative or takeout double, and that suit is then raised, a double by the next hand should be responsive, suggesting values but no clear action. It could be for takeout at the two- or three-level, optional at the four-level. On this auction I would probably sit for the double and lead a trump, since I have two trumps and no five-carder.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is your opinion of the Law of Total Tricks? Do you like Bergen Raises (whereby responses of three clubs and three diamonds to one of a major show weak and strong raises for partner) and pre-emptive raises?

Solon, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: The Law is a useful adjunct to normal bridge judgment, but not a substitute for it! It makes a good point — that in competitive auctions trump length outweighs high cards, and that some cards are better or worth more than others. But essentially, you can't use a law to replace judgment, and anyone who pretends you can is deluding himself. Yes, Bergen raises are playable, but not my first choice of methods.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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6	8	1	5	4	3	9	2	7
9	3	8	6	1	4	5	7	2
1	7	4	9	5	2	6	8	3
2	5	6	7	3	8	4	9	1
5	6	7	4	2	9	1	3	8
8	2	9	3	6	1	7	4	5
4	1	3	8	7	5	2	6	9

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HONDA '00 Civic SL sunroof, PW, PS, cruise, 53K, \$11,100 Call 208-738-4251.

1010 Autos

HONDA '02 Civic, LX, sedan, 4 door, 4-cyl, 1.7L, auto, FWD \$10398

HONDA '95 Accord, EX, 4 door, PS, cruise, sunroof, 170K miles, \$4200 738-4251

KIA '05 Amanti, leather, sunroof, power, loaded 18K miles \$14,995

MITSUBISHI '97 Eclipse SE GS-T, Spyder convertible, red, AC, AM/FM CD, leather, 69K miles, \$7425. Call 208-733-3284

1010 Autos

MAZDA '90 626 LX, well kept, cherry car, \$900. Call 423-4421, mornings best.

MAZDA '90 626 mint condition in & out, great—mpg—\$1900. Call 208-731-1969

MITSUBISHI '03 Eclipse GS coupe, 2 door, 4 cyl, 2.4L, 5 spd, FWD, \$12,988

MITSUBISHI '97 Eclipse SE GS-T, Spyder convertible, red, AC, AM/FM CD, leather, 69K miles, \$7425. Call 208-733-3284

1010 Autos

NISSAN '04 Altima, silver, auto, 2.5L, 38K miles, \$13,995

NISSAN '04 Maxima, 20K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition, \$23,500.

NISSAN '04 Maxima, 20K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition, \$23,500.

OLDS '02 Alero, GL, auto, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cc, alloy wheels, low miles, \$7988

1010 Autos

PLYMOUTH '91 Colt Visto, wagon, 4WD, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.0L, 5 speed, \$3461

PONTIAC '03 Bonneville, GM certified, PW, PL, PM, spoiler, alloy wheels. Stock # cp272

PONTIAC '03 Grand Prix, 3800 V8, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes, factory warranty, \$13,998

PONTIAC '03 Grand AM, PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise. Stock# 2497 32855

1010 Autos

PONTIAC '96 Grand Prix, 3800 V8, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes, factory warranty, \$13,998

SATURN '98 SL2 sedan, auto, PS, PW, AC, sunroof, 127K miles, \$2500. Call 208-420-1431 or 208-420-4334.

TOYOTA '03 Corolla S, 39,800 miles, 4 door AC, CD, exc cond, 40 mpg, \$13,200 Call 208-545-5370

TOYOTA '97 Camry, 4 cyl, 4 door, automatic AC, AM/FM cass, newer tires, good gas mileage, 170K miles, \$800/offer. 324-9573

1010 Autos

TOYOTA '03 Corolla S, 39,800 miles, 4 door AC, CD, exc cond, 40 mpg, \$13,200 Call 208-545-5370

TOYOTA '97 Camry, 4 cyl, 4 door, automatic AC, AM/FM cass, newer tires, good gas mileage, 170K miles, \$800/offer. 324-9573

TOYOTA '03 Corolla S, 39,800 miles, 4 door AC, CD, exc cond, 40 mpg, \$13,200 Call 208-545-5370

TOYOTA '97 Camry, 4 cyl, 4 door, automatic AC, AM/FM cass, newer tires, good gas mileage, 170K miles, \$800/offer. 324-9573

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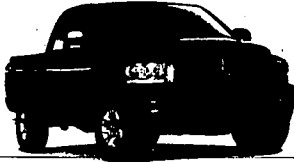
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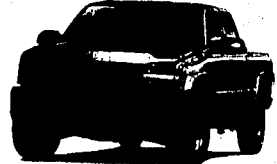
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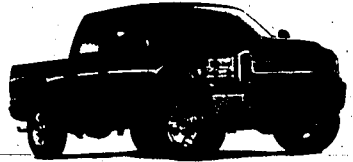
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Engagements, wedding, anniversary, E5 | Stork report, E3 | Dear Abby, E5 | Horoscope, E3

Work and play



in progress

Twin Falls father builds children the play set of their dreams

Photos and story by Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Ashby kids' backyard was taken straight from a childhood dream. Standing over 20 feet tall, their wooden play set is silhouetted against Rock Creek Canyon, just beyond the yard.

It has everything a child could want: towering swings, a trapeze bar, curly and wave slides,

a seven-foot climbing wall and a covered platform on the third floor. A tire and a glider swing for two hang from wooden beams high above, and just to the side of the set is a trampoline, flush with the ground.

Not surprisingly, the six Ashby children still at home — Matt, 14, Elizabeth, 11, Rebecca, 9, Michael, 6, Daniel, 5 and Leah, 2 — spend as much time as they can in their handcrafted park, built by their father, Tom Ashby.

An anesthesiologist, Tom Ashby said he doesn't get all the time he would like with his children but feels a sense of accomplishment in designing and building for them.

"I built the play set so as they grow they can still play on it with me. I hope that after they are all grown and move out, that they will want to come back home, as adults, and will want to jump, climb, slide and swing with me and their own children," Tom Ashby said.

He launched the project in July, after the family moved into its new home.

Nobody could

decide on the models available in numerous catalogues — everyone wanted something different.

"We looked at the play sets in magazines, but they weren't what we wanted and were too small for adults to play on," said Deanna Ashby, the family's mother. "So Tom decided to build it himself."

She said the project has taken up most of her husband's free time.

"He goes to work at 6:30 in the morning and doesn't get home until 6 p.m., or later, and two nights a week he is on call at the hospital," she said. "But throughout the summer he spent just about every minute he had out there working on it. Sometimes he wouldn't come in until midnight."

The massive play yard was created without cranes or big equipment.

The family pulled together, and through the use of old-fashioned muscle and homemade pulleys — with ropes for leverage and support by the younger children — the set was erected.

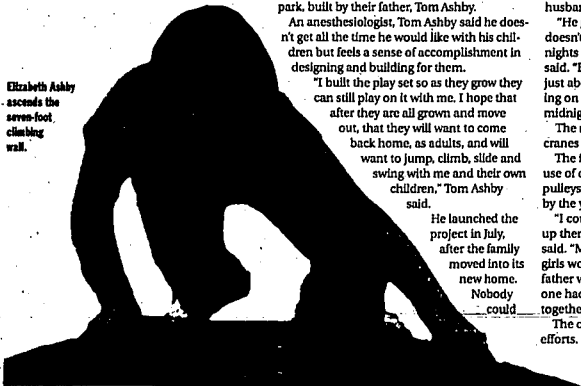
"I couldn't believe that we got the huge beam up there, but Tom and I did," Deanna Ashby said. "Matt would come out and help, too. The girls would come out and play while their father was working, so even though not everyone had a hammer, we were all spending time together."

The children are proud of their father's efforts.



ABOVE: Four of the Ashby children pause on the tire swing while playing on their massive backyard playground: Michael, 6, on top, and his sisters, from left, Rebecca, 9, Leah, 2, and Elizabeth, 11. TOP: Rebecca and Michael Ashby, left, team up to secure with their sister Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Ashby ascends the seven-foot climbing wall.



Please see **PLAY SET**, Page E3

Slimming down: It should be a family affair

By John Meynard
The Washington Post

It's no secret that our young ones are expanding in size: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that, nationally, 19 percent of children and 17 percent of teen-agers are overweight.

But knowing the statistics doesn't help you deal with the problem, which can lead to health issues such as diabetes, high blood pressure and

depression. So, what to do?

Sandra Hassink, director of the pediatric weight management clinic at the Alfred duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Del., says parents and children must view weight loss as a journey, one that can be lengthy and full of obstacles but that ultimately will send them in the right direction.

And parents have to be there every step of the way.

In her new book, "A Parent's Guide

to Childhood Obesity: A Roadmap to Health," Hassink writes that a number of factors are contributing to the obesity trend: schools cutting back on physical education and stocking up vending machines; children spending more time in front of computers and televisions; and busy parents preparing easy-to-make, calorie-laden convenience foods, just to name a few.

"Parents have to see themselves as the manager of the situation, and no manager worth his salt would try to

manage with no time to think," Hassink says.

Here are some tips to help manage your journey.

• **Stick together.**

Parents need to remember that "your habits are their habits," Hassink says. So let your children see you snacking on a bag of carrots rather than a bag of Fritos.

"If only one family member has a weight issue, it's still a group process," says Arthur Frank, medical director of

George Washington University's Weight Management Program. "You cannot single out one person in the family and say, 'You're on a special diet. Everybody else, eat hearty.'"

Physician Susan Okie, a Bethesda, Md.-based contributing editor to the New England Journal of Medicine and a former Washington Post reporter, agrees: "Everybody has to give up the Mint Milanos around the house."

Please see **FAMILY**, Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

In teens' Web world, social sites find fickle audience

By Yuki Noguchi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Teen Web sensation MySpace became so big so fast. News Corp. spent \$580 million last year to buy it. The Chicago Inc. struck a \$500-million deal, primarily to merge it with its. But now Jackie Birnbaum and her fellow English classmates at suburban Falls Church High School say they're over MySpace.

"I think it's definitely going down — a lot of my friends have deleted their Myspices and are more into Facebook now," said Birnbaum, a junior who spends more time on her Facebook profile, where she messages and shares photos with other students in her network.

Classmate E.J. Kim chimes in that in the past three months, she's gone from saving over her MySpace profile up to four hours a day — decorating it, posting photos and pictures to her friends' pages — to deleting the whole thing.

"I've grown out of it," Kim said. "I thought it was kind of pointless."
Such is the social life of teens on the Internet: powerful but fickle. Within several months' time, a site can garner tens of millions of users who, just as quickly, might flock to the next place, making it hard for corporate America

to make lasting investments in whatever's hot now.

MySpace is one of the most widely successful sites in recent years, amassing 124 million profiles and transforming teen life online during its first 1 1/2 years of existence. The site functions like a cross between a diary, a content program and photo album where users can be shared with friends, whose pictures appear on a member's profile.

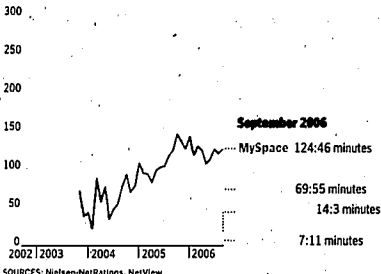
One key measure of a site's popularity is the amount of time a user stays on the site. Tracked over time, such usage data for older networking sites frequented by young people show how popularity gradually rises then falls, like an incense burner.

Take Xanga, the hot social networking site before MySpace: In October 2002, the typical Xanga user spent an average of 1 hour and 39 minutes a month on the site, a figure that declined steadily, reaching only 11 minutes in September, according to Nielsen-NetRatings. Friendster, another older site, hit its first usage peak of 1 hour and 51 minutes in October 2003, and then hit another peak of 2 hours and 3 minutes in February 2006. In September, the average user was on Friendster for a mere 7 minutes.

Social Surfing

Usage figures tracked over time on older social networking sites show how popularity rises then falls.

Time spent on site per month, in minutes



SOURCES: Nielsen-NetRatings, NetView

MySpace usage ramped up heavily during its first 1 1/2 years, hitting 2 hours and 25 minutes in October last year. Then it dropped to about 2 hours and held relatively steady there for the

past year. Facebook, a younger networking site, is still on a gradual incline, reaching 1 hour and 9 minutes in September. It's hard to make an online audience

stick. Most Internet services are free and compete for a viewer's time, with most sites then try to pay to advertising dollars. The more time someone spends on a site, the more ads they see. The successful sites engender habits among their users, buy users can and historically have defected to other services for any number of reasons.

Students in the local English class cite several reasons for backing off of MySpace: Creepy people proposition them. Teachers and parents monitor them. New, more alluring free services come along.

The relatively short life cycle of a popular site is a terrifying prospect for companies like Google Inc., which this fall spent \$1.65 billion in stock to acquire the Internet's latest grassroots favorite, year-old YouTube, whose popularity Google hopes to harness as a loyal video audience.

"We're not loyal," Ben Bajarin, a marketing analyst for Creative Strategies Inc., said of the young demographic. Young audiences search for innovative and new features.

They're constantly looking for new ways to communicate and share content they find or create, and because of that group mentality, friends shift from service to service in blots.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lounge room available for table games, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Baked potato bar, cream puffs
Tuesday: Fried chicken, baked squash, potatoes and gravy, broccoli salad, fruit pie
Wednesday: Meatloaf or liver, french potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O salad, bread, baked apple
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, corn salad, french bread, cherry chocolate cake
Friday: Fish or chicken, fried potatoes, peas, vegetable salad, bread, tapioca pudding, cookie

Activities:
Monday: Monday bridge, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure Chamber day
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card Club Board meeting
Gem Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class
Friday: Blood pressure Lunch bingo
Saturday: Center closed to clean floors

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Monday: Fried fish, french fries, hot dinner rolls, cookies, butterscotch pudding.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, potato soup, banana cream pie

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menus:
Today: Barbecue chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches
Tuesday: Liver and onions or meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, corn bread, cranberry puffs
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, fruit, rolls, birthday cake

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m., \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes.

Wendnesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Jackpot trip, leave center at 3:30 p.m., return about 11 p.m.
Thursday: Birthday dinner, noon
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.; all you can eat, \$3.50 per person

Flier Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus:
Tuesday: Ham, macaroni and cheese, hard vegetables, carrot-raisin salad, bread, applesauce, cake
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Pot roast, mixed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, pears, Jell-O, bread

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Memory screening, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, noon

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Ham and beans, pickled beans, corn bread, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, green salad, fruit, garlic bread
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit medley, brownies
Thursday: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, green salad, apple crisp
Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, green pea salad, fruit, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Silver Sneakers open house
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m., early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Silver Sneakers fitness class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Commission of the Blind Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Birthday dinner
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menus:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.
Wednesday and Friday: take-out available; \$4 for people 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Sauerkraut with frank's, mashed potatoes, bread pudding
Wednesday: Fish fillet, potato casserole, hot muffin, fruity Jell-O
Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
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.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Ham, potatoes au gratin, mixed vegetables, broccoli salad, biscuits, brownies
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, pineapple cake, rolls
Wednesday: Chicken strips, potato wedges, pickled beans, mixed fruit, bread, cookies
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, peaches, rolls, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Potluck at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinocle with Shoshone at Gooding Center
Lunch and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the fiddlers
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with The Allens

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 9 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. Thrift shop open 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, bread, dessert.
Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetables, green salad, garlic bread, dessert
Friday: Salad day — fajita, fruit, crab and pea salads; bread; dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, vegetables, cottage cheese, salad, fruit

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Tuesday: Pepper steak, stringy vegetables, steamed rice, dinner rolls, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Hamburgers with lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion; french fries, apple pie
Friday: Baked potato bar with sour cream, green onions, broccoli, chili, cheese, hamburger, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, green beans, frozen fruit salad, lemon bars
Wednesday: Breakfast bar with french toast, fresh fruit, snickerdoodles
Thursday: (Carey)
Thanksgiving dinner, pumpkin pie, pecan pie
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner, pumpkin pie, pecan pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8 a.m.

Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: (Carey) Birthday celebration
Massage therapy by appointment only, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thanksgiving lunch, noon
Exercise at American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Board games, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.
Birthday celebration and Thanksgiving lunch, noon

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., 492 E. Cleveland
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2951. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Taco salad, green beans, baking powder biscuits
Thursday: Swiss steak and noodles, broccoli, apple cranberry crisp, ice cream

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: Stew, salad, fruit, bread, brownies
Wednesday: Taco salad, salsa and chips, fruit, dessert
Friday: Traditional Thanksgiving dinner

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: Birthday party

Mindoka 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: Tacos, beans, rice, salad, crispiitos
Tuesday: Fingersteaks, fries, roll, salad, ice cream
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary celebration
Thursday: Chicken fettuccini, vegetables, roll, salad, pie
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Incline on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tux, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
MEDA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 478-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Incline on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff, peas, biscuits, ice cream
Tuesday: Ham salad sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, fruit, Jell-O, chocolate cake
Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, squash, salad, bread, banana pudding cups

Thursday: Baja chicken, rice, peas and carrots, mandarin Jell-O, rolls, strawberry-rhubarb dessert
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, assorted salads, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Blood pressure check
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Gingerbread House competition; see Sharon or call 878-8644

Saturday: Gingerbread House competition

FAMILY LIFE

Family

Continued from page 12
 • Rethink your kitchen. Make the foods you want your young ones to munch on more accessible. "Have fresh fruit out, available in a bowl where they're going to grab it," Okie says. Clear out the fridge and cupboards of junk food: After all, if Oreos aren't in the house, little ones might not ask for them as often.

Get rid of soda, too, which tops the list of seven food sins by family nutrition expert Lisa Hark, host of TLC's "Honey We're Killing the Kids!" Remember to take it slow: It's a tall order to expect children to go cold turkey on some of their favorite junk foods. Switch from regular soda to diet soda, whole milk to skim milk, regular cookies to low-fat ones, plain hamburgers instead of those bacon double cheeseburgers — but you don't have to do it all in one week.

Walk through any baby store and you'll find strollers the size of small hairbrushes equipped with cup holders. Not good, Hassinck says, because it encourages young ones to expect Mom or Dad to push them around. Get kids in the habit of walking as soon as they can

Feed your brain

There are plenty of books on childhood obesity and how to stop it. Some recent titles:

• **"Child Obesity: A Parent's Guide to a Fit, Trim, and Happy Child"** (Prometheus Books, \$18). Goutham Rao of the University of Pittsburgh's Weight Management and Wellness Center helps parents identify five culprits that can lead to obesity in children.

• **"Countering Childhood Obesity for Dummies"** (For Dummies, \$19.95). The editors' who "soothen" can explain just about anything are on the case with this guide, which includes recipes.

• **"Favorite Family Meals"** (Atria, \$22.95). British cookbook author Annabel Karmel, who *Publisher Weekly* reports has 14 "best sellers including 'Supperfoods: For Babies and Children,'" offers a collection of kid-friendly ideas for the lunchbox or dinner table.

• **"Fed Up!: Winning the War Against Childhood Obesity"** (National Academies Press, \$15.95). Susan Okie's 2005 release just came out in paperback.

• **"A Parent's Guide to Childhood Obesity: A Roadmap to Health"** (American Academy of Pediatrics, \$15.95). Sandra Hassink's comprehensive paperback comes with charts and work sheets.

handle it. (That means no 5-year-olds in strollers except in extraordinary cases.)

It might take longer to get from Point A to Point B with little feet plodding along with you, but try to focus on the long-term gains of having a healthy child instead of the extra 15 minutes it takes to run your errands.

Competitive sports are fine, but your kid doesn't have to be the next Michael Jordan to get physical activity. "Free play is the most important

form of physical activity," Hassinck says. And physical education at school isn't enough, Okie says. Children need more activity built into their days.

If your washing machine is in the basement, tell everyone to schlep their own dirty laundry downstairs, which adds a trip down and back up. Or — guess — hide the remote control, forcing family members to get off the couch to change the channel. "Set the rules."

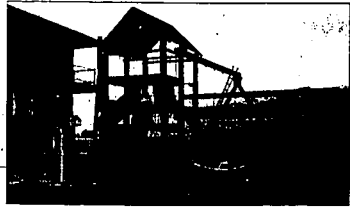
Healthy diet and regular exercise should be rules, not exceptions. Most parents make sure their kids wear seat belts, look both ways before crossing the street and brush their teeth every night.

Since you control the home environment, you are the "agent for change" for your child's path to a healthy lifestyle. Hassinck says. A walk around the neighborhood or eating fresh fruit each day should be part of children's daily habits.

• Be a media watchdog. As a universal thought from health-care experts: TV bad. In fact, Frank's advice is simple: "Burn your TV."

That's a bit much, perhaps. But it's important to monitor how your children are seeing and hearing — not just how much time they are spending in front of the television. If you're in the supermarket and your kids are singing commercial jingles and begging for the new *Boyz n the Muz* SquarePants lollipops, then it may be time to change the channel to shows that don't lay on the ads as thick.

We want to bring some of these things from the back-ground noise to the foreground of parents' thinking, so they can deal with it," Hassinck says.



Besides a three-story play set built by their father, the Asbby children have a trampoline, teeter-totter and numerous plastic playhouses.

Playset

Continued from page 12

"I didn't know that he could do this because he is so busy at work," Elizabeth says. "It helps that he built it because we know that he loves it. He says that it's his play set — because he wanted something like this as a kid — and it's neat he built it for us."

Hebecca thinks the play set is great, too. "It's cool because it's three levels high and we all get to play together and not fight. We're a little closer as sisters and brothers," she said.

More play set plans have the kids excited, too. "We're going to have a parrot wheel and telescope," Daniel said. "And a zip line so we can

fly down it to the ground. It's gonna be cooler than it is now." Lights are being wired in so the kids can play at night, and a sandbox is ready on the ground floor to be filled.

Already the Asbby yard has become the neighborhood kids' hangout. "All the neighbor kids come down and play. And we've gone places and kids will come up to my children, and we don't even know them, and they say how neat the play set is," Deanna Asbby said. "I'm proud of him for doing this."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoc@idn.com or 316-2607.

STORK REPORT

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Lilannah Marie Chavez, daughter of Nathan Sean and Maria Christy Chavez, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Jack Alexander Bulls, son of Karen Stevens and Michael Bulls of Halley, was born Oct. 18, 2006.

Alexia Mackenzie Crowson, daughter of Jennifer Crowson of Halley, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Megally Marie Madrigal Davila, daughter of Elizabeth Davila and Michael Madrigal of Halley, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Elizabeth Mae Schlatter, daughter of Amy and Michael Schlatter of Halley, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Steven James Serva-Gonzales, son of Ernestina Gonzalez of Ketchum, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Xander Gae Donaldson, son of Brittany Eckles of Gooding, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Kira Lee Kraft, daughter of Casey and Brian Kraft of Halley, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Christopher Lizaraga, son of Karina and Victor Lizaraga of Halley, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Alonso Manuel Ornelas, son of Amanda Ornelas and Manuel Gonzalez of Halley, was born Oct. 27, 2006.

Kayden James Tippetts, son of Alicia Bingham and Steven D. Tippetts of Jerome, was born Oct. 27, 2006.

Preston Milford Wood, son of Kristy and Bryan Wood of Carey, was born Oct. 28, 2006.

Sullivan Gregory Carter, son of Kara and Gregory Carter of Halley, was born Oct. 29, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Drake Richard Jones, son of Katherine Ann Erickson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2006.

Breanna Nicole Tapia, daughter of Gabriela Miranda of Kimberly, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Sean Tyler Lewis, son of Sara Ann Bezeley of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 24, 2006.

Keely Lynn Holland, daughter of Mindy Lee Holland of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2006.

Marc Anthony Rodriguez-Quintero, son of Maria E. Quintero and Antonio Rodriguez of Jerome, was born Oct. 26, 2006.

Robyn May Taylor, daughter of Christina M. and Jim C. Taylor of Buhl, was born Oct. 27, 2006.

Mazzy Monet Deltrick, daughter of Brandi Monet Wilcox of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2006.

Christian Anthony Bennett, son of Janae Ellen Bennett and Daniel Martinez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2006.

Echo Skye Brimley, daughter of Tracy Lynn and Sheldon Ivy Brimley of Kimberly, was born Oct. 29, 2006.

Luis Anthony Carrillo, son of Gabriela and Jose Antonio Carrillo of Jerome, was born Oct. 30, 2006.

Tina Lee Bowler, son of Anna Marie Gough and Leif Phillip Bowler of Gooding, was born Oct. 30, 2006.

Jennifer Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Melaine Lynn and Daniel Claude Jones of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 31, 2006.

Mario Trejo, son of Leah Marie and Julio Trejo of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 1, 2006.

Lauren Louise Bourn, daughter of Danielle Louise and Jonathan Michael Bourn of Eden, was born Nov. 1, 2006.

Ashley Jennifer Salas, daughter of Miria Isabel and Cesar Salas-Hernandez of Buhl, was born Nov. 2, 2006.

Kiran Ander Edward McCabe, son of Jennifer Lee Short and Casey Edward Kennedy-McCabe of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 2, 2006.

Kagence Diane Foukal, daughter of Julie Annice Foukal of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2006.

Ethan Reid Anderson, son of Tracie and Robert Hogan Anderson of Gooding, was born Nov. 3, 2006.

Emma Isabel Spooner, daughter of Marie Louisa and Joshua Elias Spooner of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 5, 2006.

Where have all the planets gone? Into the sun

Few planets can be readily seen with the naked eye: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Because they all orbit at different speeds, at any given time there's a pretty good chance that one or two of them will be east of the sun, and thus visible in the evening sky.

This is not one of those times. All but Saturn are currently lost to the sun as they effectively invisible, lost in solar glare. Saturn is well west of the sun, rising near midnight and standing high in the south-southeast in the pre-dawn sky around 4 a.m. To pick it out, look for its pale yellow, untwinkling glow to the upper right of slightly dimmer, whiter Regulus, Leo's



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

brightest star. Also, the moon points the way to Saturn, sitting to Saturn's upper right this morning, and to Saturn's lower left tomorrow morning.

The other four bright planets are occupying a remarkably small piece of sky. Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter can be covered with one hand span at arm's length, although the sun in their midst makes it impossible to see for yourself. Mercury scooted past Mars

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn: S, very high. One hour after sunset: None visible.
- Moon: Third quarter 10:45 a.m. today. Close to Saturn tomorrow morning.

last Friday, and Venus will brush invisibly past Jupiter on Wednesday, with less than the moon's apparent width separating them.

Often, such gatherings of planets bring the doomsayers out of the woodwork. In May 2000, all five naked-eye planets were comparably clus-

tered, spurring wild claims that the "planetary alignment" would bring calamity upon the Earth. And yet, I'm aware of no such hoopla this time around. Could it be that the catastrophe (and catastrophe being the best word for the lying low, aware that Armageddon's failure to appear in 2000 may be too fresh in the public's memory to peddle another round of apocalyptic warnings in 2007?

Next week: Colored stars across the spectrum.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herriot Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Put your eye for perfection to good use, Taurus

HOROSCOPE
Jeraline Saunders

Put your eye for perfection to good use. Straighten pictures, buff out the scratch in the car bumper or polish the brass. Regular maintenance keeps things running smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acting like an authority will only serve to offend others. Too many questions can cause people to suspect your motives. Be polite and discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This might be a good week to stand on your own two feet. You won't be disappointed if you have low expectations of others. Don't start anything of importance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain untroubled by certainty. What you think is the best

possible choice might turn out to be the worst. Just get the job on your calendar done and take care of responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bargain hunters are likely to get the worst end of the bargain. Clip money saving coupons from the Sunday paper, but wait to put them to use. Your purchasing power impresses by the end of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put social affairs on the back burner. Unexpected problems could throw a monkey wrench into the works if you try to mold circumstances. A first date could have all the warmth of a job interview.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If it's raining, get an umbrella. This isn't the right time to target the latest gal or guy on your amorous hit list. Wait for sunny skies and favorable celestial conditions to make decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone's bright ideas might illuminate a solution to a problem. If you must go out to the mall, stick to window shopping. Purchases made now won't give satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sit on your hands. Refrain from meddling or offering criticism, as bitter words could come back to haunt you. Work independently to complete any projects requiring precision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Save your pennies for a rainy day. Avoid confrontations with others. Learn to be self-sufficient and try to be self-reliant. Investigate new technologies or try out the latest gadget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use good judgment. Sometimes doing nothing is the best thing to do. When there is a choice between following tradition and being original, break new ground.

HOME REMEDIES

The ones folks swear by.

MONDAY IN IMAGE

"Real Estate Corner" EXPERIENCE COUNTS

by Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty

Just as you seek the services of an experienced real estate professional in buying and selling homes and other properties, you should make sure your loan officer or mortgage broker is experienced. How to find someone with this experience? Ask your real estate representative.

Brokers differ from loan officers in that they may represent many lenders,

many of whom you could not access any other way. Dealing with a broker may give you better options.

Compare offers by a loan officer and a broker. To make sure you are not comparing apples and oranges, find out under what circumstances and for what time period you may expect the agreed upon rate to be guaranteed. ☐

RE/MAX American Dream Realty
 222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008
 South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

Sinus Center Idaho
 Idaho's first sinus care clinic
 John A. Boyajan, MD
 TWIN FALLS • 191 Addison Ave. • 732-0700

FAMILY LIFE

Many women inherit depression from mom

Author explores if and how the chain can be broken

By Sandra G. Boodman
The Washington Post

Motherhood and depression share a long common border. Author Tracy Thompson observes in "The Ghost in the House" (HarperCollins, \$24.95), her exploration of the often-overlooked mental-health problem. The book blends memoir with research on the topic.

Thompson's focus is not the more-familiar postpartum form that can follow the birth of a baby, but the longer-term illness that affects an estimated 12 million American women, many of them diagnosed in the prime childbearing years between 25 and 44. In Thompson's view, unrealistic expectations about motherhood may be increasing the risk of depression in women who feel they can't measure up.

A former Washington Post reporter who chronicled her battle with suicidal depression in her 1995 book "The Ghost," Thompson explores the legacy of an illness that is often passed from grandmother to mother to daughter. She discusses ways the intergenerational link might be broken, based on insights gleaned from her own history and interviews with some of the 400 mothers whose accounts of depression she collected over several years.

Following are excerpts from a recent question-and-answer session with the author.

Q. What do you mean by maternal depression?

A. Maternal depression, the way I define it, is depression that is created or exacerbated by the stresses of being a mother in this culture at this time.

It can be transmitted from mother to child via genetics, environment or through learned behavior — or more likely a combination of all three things. It's depression as it intersects with motherhood, with the lifetime job of rearing a child.

We as a society give lip service to what a wonderful thing motherhood is, but at the same time (we) act as if any old mammal can do it. I'm not trying to diss fathers here, but I'm not writing about dads. I'll leave that to someone else.

Q. What are the stresses associated with contemporary motherhood that your view contribute to depression?

A. If you go back to "The Feminine Mystique," the classic 1963 book by (feminist movement founder) Betty Friedan, and substitute the word "motherhood" for "housework," it's amazing. Friedan wrote about the tyranny of housework and the all-consuming, never-ending and unpaid nature of what was then called "women's work."

I think these days' instead of starching and ironing bedspreads once a week, we've transferred that energy to our kids. Our kids are a measurement of how well we're doing. There's this attitude that a mother's constant presence is necessary to ensure her children's emotional health.

At the same time we're supposed to be doing all the other things women are supposed to be doing — like going to the gym and keeping the home computer free



Tracy Thompson, shown here with her daughters, is author of the study of maternal depression that explores intergenerational transmission of the illness.

Mothers need to understand that this is a chronic illness, and they have to devise their own regimen that works for them. It's likely to include regular exercise, a decent diet, sleep — you can't skimp on it — and maybe some kind of spiritual practice.

of viruses and having hot sex with our husbands and looking good.

There are a lot of inflated expectations for mothers in this culture. There is no downtime in being a mother. And there's no easy way to share supervisory duties, which was the case for mothers when I was growing up. These days, if I send my kids out to play, no other kids are out there because they're in after-school care or camp or tawkkendo or soccer. Lots of women cope with these pressures admirably and don't let it get to them. But if you are a person who's going through life without shock absorbers, which is the way I think of myself — if you're someone who has a history of depression before you had kids — this is likely to affect you at some point.

Q. What are the characteristics of maternal depression?

A. One is certainly withdrawal — the inability to get out of bed or hiding in your room away from your kids. There is a mother in my book who would just go into her bedroom and lock the door, and her kids would slip notes under it to try and communicate with her. One of them was so young he couldn't write; it was just scribbles. It was heartbreak-

ing. Another characteristic is chronic irritability — yelling at kids and having inappropriate expectations of what they should be doing or how they should act. It's often a vicious cycle, because these women then fall back into the withdrawal pattern.

Another pattern of behavior that I've emerged is this compulsive busyness. It's almost like running away from the illness: You get into the car and you just go. You find things to do because if you were ever to stop and think, it would be crushing, because you would realize how bad off you are. But that endless round of activities doesn't foster closeness with kids.

Q. How do you apply what you've learned with your two young daughters, especially the older one, whose diagnosis with depression at age 5 is chronicized in your book?

A. One of the hallmarks of depressive thinking is this all-or-nothing attitude: If I don't ace this test, I'm stupid. If I can't do something perfectly, I'm worthless. I have certainly felt that.

What my mother would have done when I said that is to say, because she didn't know any better, "Well, I love you anyway, sweetie."

What I try to tell my own kids is, we

Inside a world on edge

From "The Ghost in the House":

"Leave me alone, my mother always said during her bad times. The craving for isolation lies at the heart of the experience of depression. Isolation is a prison cell, but at least there you can lie down under your crushing burden. . . . Motherhood is simply incompatible with solitude. You may crave it, but what you get is another 'Mommeese' scraping the surface of your brain like a rusty razor. Unlike ordinary depression, maternal depression is a war fought on two fronts: against the depression itself, and against children's competing demands for nurture, guidance and reassurance. The barbed-wire boundary between self and others must be painfully navigated every day, several times a day. It takes enormous energy, and that struggle was evident in comments from many mothers I heard from."

don't expect you to be perfect. Perfection is not required. Love is not conditional on performance or on good grades.

I tell stories about myself — funny stories — and I point out ways in which (my kids) are getting better. You try to give kids concrete, specific feedback about what they're doing and how they're improving. I might say, "A year ago, you couldn't have glued all those sticks together and now look, you're terrific!"

My older daughter is now 10. She's on medication for ADD (attention-deficit disorder) and anxiety, but she made the honor roll last semester and has a pet-sitting business and friends. She's doing great.

I also realize I can't control her life, and I can't live it for her. And I don't know what the future holds.

Q. What advice would you give mothers struggling with depression?

A. First, take yourself seriously, which I think mothers have a hard time doing. Your health is vital to the functioning of your family and to how well your kids are going to do. And when you realize that, then it becomes much more logical to say, "I need to take care of myself," and not

just be in marry mode or on autopilot.

Mothers need to understand that this is a chronic illness, and they have to devise their own regimen that works for them. It's likely to include regular exercise, a decent diet, sleep — you can't skimp on it — and maybe some kind of spiritual practice.

Another component is medication, when it's appropriate. But it isn't always indicated.

The other thing I would say is that engaging in the struggle with depression can make you a better mother. You end up modeling for your kids something that is really important, for them to know that Mom is a person worthy of respect and care, not just the family drudge.

If you're struggling with an illness and from time to time you're not going to be there all the time, then it teaches your kids that they are not the center of attention, that they don't have to be always receiving care, but sometimes they can be giving care.

Of course, the one thing you don't want to do is turn your kids into your caretaker.

Count your blessings, but don't take the pets to school

Obligatory? Important? Ridiculous? These are the judgment calls. Any parent with any competing demands on her time has to make them.

Featured on this month's calendar is my kid's school. The Blessing of the Pets, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

Ours is a church-affiliated school, and I'm wondering why they didn't carry the pet dog out of church time, Sunday. The priest could be available to sprinkle holy water onto all walking animals waiting in the parking lot. Or what about after school? At home, I'm up there anyway picking up the kids. Why not doing it on a Wednesday? That is prime work time. And this is busy season. So many deadlines. So many things pressing down.

Listen, I had a dream last night that I was at a rodeo, and all of the bulls got loose and trampled me and trampled me

until finally it became apparent that I was just the people. After the bulls came a real live (for a dream) nuclear bomb. Busy season. It's had right now. Bull-stomping, nuclear bad. So I don't know about 12:30 on Wednesday for a pet blessing.

Last year I must not have had a conflict, because last year I went to the pet blessing with a chicken. We live on a farm where it's not weird to see a chicken, but at school, woe. The chicken was popular. My daughter Anna, who was in first grade and in her most extreme poultry-loving stage, cradled the chicken tight. All the kids wanted to pet it, wanted a piece of it, but so, unfortunately, did many of the dogs in attendance. Big dogs. I never realized that so many people owned so many very big dogs. Great Danes, mastiffs, Newfoundland, Saint Bernards — they were all there, slobbering over that chicken.



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

To her credit, Anna did a great job shielding her beloved pet, and the chicken kept a brave (I think) face, but afterward — I mean, three weeks afterward — the chicken, which was young, started differentiating into a rooster, started crowing loudly at first, then releasing a full-throated cock-a-doodle-doo every morning at 4:30, right under my bedroom window, which to an insomniac is pure poison. And I'm not saying I blame the priest or the holy water, but I am saying that that blessing was no real blessing to that rooster, which now resides at my friend Gretta's farm, where she kindly keeps him in a coop situated far, far

away from her bedroom window.

Anyway, if I were to go to the blessing of the pets this year, I would bring a whole different species.

Obligatory? Important? I don't really have to go to this thing, do I? My daughter Sasha was in and sees me looking through the calendar. She's in kindergarten, so this would be her first pet-blessing year, but I have already decided not to even tell her about it until I decide what to do. "Mom, I have to bring a donkey to school," she announces casually.

The look of horror on my face must not be subtle. My hand is forced.

"Sweetie, I don't know if we're going to be able to participate this year," I say, not even approaching the donkey issue.

The look of horror on her face is closer to panic. "But — but — but" is about all she can

manage. "I — I — you — but!" End of story. Your kid looks at you like that, you fold. If something is that important to your child, it becomes important to you. Why is it so important? I'm not even going to get into the theological issues here. Back in my day, there was a separation between church and . . . pet. The priests I knew never even asked about the welfare — much less indicated concern for the immortal souls — of my dog Fallic or my cat Jinx. I do remember being specifically bothered by this, and even taking up the cause, crossing myself every time I saw a dead animal on the road. Because I loved animals, and I loved God, and it seemed up to me to keep the lines of communication open between them. Whew.

Did I say I wasn't going to get into the theological issues?

After much debate, we decide to take Betty, our smallest, oldest and most obedient dog, to the blessing. In the car,

she is calm and content.

"Remember back when we were single girls out on the town?" I say to her. "We used to cruise all the time like this?"

She looks at me. "Listen, you're the one who went and got married and complicated things," she seems to say. Crazy. Now I am engaged in conversation with my (single) dog.

In the parking lot at school, the pump and jolly priest says a prayer to Saint Francis of Assisi, and then walks among the dogs and bows of fish and terrified cats and caged hermit crabs, brandishing his holy venter thrower and laughing, "Okey, bless you all!" he cries. "Bless all you pests!" It all so silly and sweet he can't stop laughing.

Ridiculous, but obligatory. Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

ENGAGEMENTS

HANDA-EBORN

TWIN FALLS — Shyla M. Handa and Patrick J. Eborn, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.
Handa is the daughter of the Rev. C. Star Adams of Boise. She is a student at the College

of Southern Idaho, majoring in corrections.
Eborn is the son of Glen Eborn of Salt Lake City and Keele Nelson of Utah. He is a student at CSI, majoring in psychology and social work.
The wedding is planned for March 4, 2008.

FELTON-MEDLAND

BUHL — Mike and Judy Felton of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Felton, to Kurt Medland, son of Gary and Carolyn Medland of Lapeer, Mich.



Heather Felton and Kurt Medland

Felton graduated from Buhl High School and Colorado State University. She has a graduate degree from the University of Chicago in Middle Eastern studies. She is a Middle East analyst for RAND Corp.
Medland graduated from Flint Powers High School and Albion College in Albion, Mich. He has a graduate degree from the University of

THE LYTLES

TWIN FALLS — Florence and Ray Lytle of Twin Falls were honored at a family dinner hosted by their children on Nov. 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club for their 60th wedding anniversary.



Ray and Florence Lytle

The Lytles married in McCook, Neb., and after visiting relatives in Twin Falls decided to relocate.
After World War II, he attended neon school in New York City and commuted at school in Kansas City, Mo., before returning to Twin Falls in 1948. She attended college to learn to set up the company's books. He retired in 1978 except for occasional neon work, and she still assists in billing.
They were members of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls for many years and now attend the Kimberly Christian Church.
Their children are Rex (Ermine) Lytle and Connie



(Herman) Woehek, all of Twin Falls. The couple has two grandchildren.

BANNER-NEWBILL

BURLEY — Samantha Marie Banner and Jeremiah Lee Newbill announce their engagement.



Samantha Banner and Jeremiah Newbill

Banner is the daughter of Lynda Banner of Mesa, Ariz., and Les and Elva Jo Banner of Honeyville, Utah, and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area. She is a graduate of Paradise Creek Regional High School in Moscow.
Newbill is the son of Lee and Rebecca Newbill of Pocatello. He is a graduate of Polatch High School and is a member of the U.S. Air Force stationed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.
The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the

Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St. A dance reception will follow at 7 p.m. at the church.
The couple will reside at the Air Force base in Oklahoma City.

SMITH-COFFEL

HERMONE — Jerry and Teresa Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaymie Kay Smith, to Travis John Coffel, son of David and Deborah Coffel of Jerome.



Travis Coffel and Kaymie Smith

Smith is a 2004 graduate of Silver Creek Alternative School in Halley.
Coffel is a 2005 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at All Seasons Landscaping.
The wedding and reception are planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Galena Banquet Room at the

BROWN-

BARTHOLOMEW

GOODING — Hillary Brown and David W. Bartholomew announce their engagement.
Brown is the daughter of Debra Brown of Gooding and the late David Brown.



David Bartholomew and Hillary Brown

Bartholomew is the son of Kent and Kathy Bartholomew of Jerome.
Brown is a graduate of Gooding High School and Idaho State University with a degree in medical office technology. She is employed at Priority One Health Care in Gooding.
Bartholomew is a graduate of Jerome High School. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Philadelphia. He attends the

College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Precision Electric in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 17, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.
The couple will reside in Gooding.

NELSON-LYDEN

TWIN FALLS — Laura Nelson and Matthew Lyden announce their engagement.



Laura Nelson and Matthew Lyden

Nelson is the daughter of Janice Nelson of Pocatello and James Nelson. She is a cosmetologist and is also employed at Wells Fargo in Pocatello.
Lyden is the son of Mark and Debbie Lyden of Twin Falls. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Guatemala. He is a health care administrator major at Idaho State University and is employed by the Idaho State Tax Commission.
The wedding is planned for



Candice Callen and Dustin Keller

CALLEN-KELLER

HAZELTON — Tim and Gaylynn Callen of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Aubrey Callen, to Dustin James Keller, son of John and Susan Arnold of Rona and Paula Arnold of Sugar City.
Callen graduated in 2005 from Valley High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for two semesters. She is enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho's surgical technology program.
Keller graduated in 2002 from St. Ignace High School and served a mission in Richmond, Va., for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended BYU-

Idaho and is employed by Triple C Farms.
The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 17, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Receptions are planned in Sugar City and Twin Falls.
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

HENDERSON-FRY

TWIN FALLS — Dave and Janice Henderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona Alene Henderson, to Stephen Michael Fry, son of Joseph and Ann Marie Fry of Williamsville, N.Y.



Stephen Fry and Ramona Henderson

Henderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is also a University of Kentucky graduate with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture. She attended graduate school on a fellowship at Louisiana State University. She is employed as a landscape architect in Lexington, Ky.
Fry is a graduate of Highlands High School in Goodville, Pa. He is a graduate of Gannon University in Erie, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in political science and a

minor in psychology and received a master's degree in public administration. He is employed as a human resources manager in Lexington.
The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, June 16, 2007, in Lexington.
The couple will reside in Lexington.

MOHLMAN-

FARNSWORTH

RUPERT — Krystal Mohlman and Kristopher Farnsworth announce their engagement.



Krystal Mohlman and Kristopher Farnsworth

Mohlman is the daughter of Harold and Kathy Mohlman of Rupert.
Farnsworth is the son of Jesse Farnsworth of Boise and the late Ronald Farnsworth.
The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. A reception will follow at the Rupert Elks Lodge.
The couple will reside in Boise.

ANNIVERSARY

WEDDING

PRIMM-GALE

KIMBERLY — Heidi Primm and Jeff Gale were married June 24 at the Primm residence in Kimberly. Officiating was Dale Metzger.



Heidi and Jeff Gale

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Teresa Primm of Kimberly.
The groom is the son of Marvin Gale of Heyburn and Roxanne Gale of Rupert.
Christina Lequerico-Fitzgerald, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lonna Bell, Amy Coe and Sara Young, friends of the bride. Ha Hassell, friend of the bride, was flower girl.
Dean Fritel, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were George Tonkin, Hans Kingstad and Scott Robinson, friends of the groom. Ushers were Reggie Primm and Kerry Primm, brothers of the bride. Dalton

Coe, friend of the bride, was ring bearer.
The reception followed at the Primm residence.
The bride is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by the Inboe School District.
The groom is a graduate of BSU and is employed by the National Intergency Field Center at the Bureau of Land Management.
The couple resides in Boise.

Widow's grief made worse by in-laws' accusations

DEAR ABBY: My life has been turned upside down over the last year. My husband, "Grant," the stepfather of my children, committed suicide in May of 2005. It was horrible even though I tried to reach out to them and be fair with all his belongings. I haven't spoken to either one of them in months, but it breaks my heart that they feel I am to blame.
I would contact Grant's parents and let them know how bad they have hurt me, or should I just let it go and try to heal on my own?
It would be nice to be able to talk to them about him, and for my daughters, who loved him and called him Dad, to be able to talk to his parents about him.
We miss him terribly and miss Nana and Papa, too.
— GRIEVING IN CHATSWORTH, GA.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

for more than a year. Your husband's mother struck out at you out of ignorance and anger. Mentally healthy people do not kill themselves because they had a quarrel with their spouse that morning. Obviously, more was going on with your husband than that, and probably had been for some time.
You will find the comfort you need by joining a grief support group such as the American Association of Suicidology, which provides referrals to local self-help groups for survivors of suicide. Check out the Web site at www.suicidology.org.
DEAR ABBY: Mother is 74. She recently married a man who is a registered sex offender.
She found out about his past on her second date, but swallowed his story about how he was innocent of his crime. She married him after only three weeks of dating and hid his past from our entire family.
My teenage daughter discovered his

mug shot on the Internet and, of course, all hell has broken loose as a result.
Our family is torn apart. We (my brother, sister-in-law, grown children, nieces) had told my mother we didn't want him around our children, but she still wanted her in our lives.
She became insulted and gave us an ultimatum — it's a package deal with her and him, or she'd have no contact with us at all. After three months of silence, she is now trying to contact us to tell us we have no right to judge him and she's trying to convince us to accept him as the new grandfather.
We are being harassed with calls and letters from her, trying to get us to see "her" side.
Are we being too judgmental, or are we right to try to keep him away from our kids? This is her fourth marriage, her fifth serious relationship. Her second husband molested her two young granddaughters many years ago, and this new man has just been too much to bear. What should we do?
— SUSAN, SOMEWHERE IN MISSOURI

DEAR SUSAN: Sick to your guts. Your mother appears to be the "snake bit" when it comes to selecting nudes.
Although you may love and miss your mother, your first duty as parents must be to protect your minor children.

Keep the cat busy

Newsday
Regardless of planetary revengence, the Amazing Cat Toy From Mars is likely to catch your kitty's eye.
The battery-powered vibrating light wire culminates in a tug ball for batting or biting, and emits a comical chirp. And did we mention the strobe?
Choose from two colors: Gamma, Ray Green and Outer Planet, Pink. Available in green or pink for \$22.99 from catsplay.com, or call 412-366-7545.

Love your pet with presents

The Washington Post
Americans will spend about \$38 billion on their pets this year.
Here are the big-ticket items:
Food, \$15.2 billion
Pet care, \$9.4 billion
Medicine/supplies, \$9.3 billion
Grooming/boarding, \$2.7 billion
Source: American Pet Product Manufacturers Association

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)
To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls or fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramone@mgcvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.
The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.
With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3282.

Bridal Registry

Brawana Webb & Jacob Brown
December 22nd
Lindsay Johansen & Luke Coats
January 6th

RECOLLECTIONS

1211 Valley Ave., Boley • 876-2554

ACE
Bridal Registry
Crystal Mohlman & Kristopher Farnsworth
November 17th
Kerba Baker & Dewey Davis
November 25th
Kelsi Hatter & Robert Darrington
November 25th
the perfect gift and we deliver

At a sleepover, who needs sleep?

By Amy Oradoff
Special to The Washington Post

The five girls were bunched together in the dark basement, clutching their flashlights. They had intended to play hide-and-seek with their flashlights when all of a sudden Kaila Jordan screamed in horror. ...

"Oh my gosh! Look out the window!" In the window there were five ghostly images staring back at them. "It is just us!" Kelly Billig said as calmly as possible, though she was spooked by the reflection, too.

The girls were in Laura Cunningham's basement in Brookeville, Md., for a just-for-fun sleepover. Scaring each other after the lights go out was one more thing on their list of what makes sleepovers great.

Sleepovers are a popular way for kids to have a party, but guests can get homesick, siblings can be annoying, and a basement with all the lights off can be scary! With a little planning and help from her parents, Laura was able to avoid most of these problems and have a good time with her 8-year-old friends.

When the first three girls arrived, they squealed with delight at seeing each other and gave hurried goodbye hugs to their parents. When the pizza arrived half an hour later, it still seemed as if they were just warming up for the night.

"I have a whole kit of make-up," Kelly told the group over pizza. Sarah Schindel arrived a little late, having taken extra time to apply blush — sparking even more conversation about make-up. "Once I put on make-up and it made me look like a clown," Lindsey Eggenner added.

The conversation jumped around constantly from teachers and school to the grossest things imaginable: "You think you hear someone snoring, and it is really someone farting!" Kaila said.

"When you see someone kissing," added Sarah to a chorus of "ewws" from her friends.

These girls are sleepover veterans, each of them having had her first sleepover when she was between the ages of 4 and 6. Still, most of the girls brought something special to



Laura Cunningham, on the sofa, oversees the sleepover party of 8-year-olds in her family's basement in Brookeville, Md. Her guests, from left, are Sarah Schindel, Lindsey Eggenner, Kaila Jordan and Kelly Billig.



Scaring each other after the lights go out is one thing that makes sleepovers great. Here, Kaila Jordan, left, and Lindsey Eggenner squeal during a lantern/flashlight game in the darkened basement of the Cunningham home in Brookeville, Md.

remind them of home; Kaila and Kelly had stuffed animals, and Laura and Lindsey had blankets.

But before anyone talked about sleeping, there was serious game-playing to be done. Laura hid clues around

the house as part of a treasure hunt. It ended in the basement, where there was music and a big poster. Laura

made that said "Welcome Girls!"

"Laura's mom kept an eye on the girls as they did cartwheels, somersaults and dance moves to Smash Mouth, Jonifer Lopez and Mom's oldies.

Occasionally the girls crashed into the sofa or each other, but there were no tears. If anything this just made them laugh harder. Even Laura's mom and 6-year-old brother, Paul, joined in the dancing. Everyone knew the words. Or they just made them up or screamed.

After eating brownies with ice cream, playing flashlight games and dancing around, everyone was too awake to consider sleep.

But Laura's mom insisted they at least get into their pajamas at 8:30 to watch a movie. The girls rolled out sleeping bags in different shades of pink and purple with Barbie, kittens and flowers on them.

"Sarah, can you sleep next to me?" Laura asked. In the end the sleeping-bag positions were decided in the

Party favors

Whether you are hosting a sleepover or attending one, here are ways to make it a blast:

As a host

- Talk to your friends about your house rules before they come over.
- If you have siblings, try to include them in some of the activities. Getting them a new toy or computer game is a nice way to keep them occupied and prevent them from feeling left out.
- Offer to help clean the house before your guests arrive and after they leave.
- Have some activities and games planned.
- While pizza and junk food are staples for sleepovers, make sure your guests don't have any allergies.
- If you have a pet, make sure none of your friends is allergic to or scared of it.
- Suggest that your parents use paper plates; they don't break and they don't have to be washed afterward.

As a guest

- Follow the rules.
- To prevent homesickness, bring something from home to sleep with, such as a stuffed animal or blanket.
- Offer to help clean up your dishes after meals.

most diplomatic way possible ... genie, meenie, minie, moe. "I am going to stay up all night. Will you stay up with me?" Kelly asked the group.

Promises of watching the sunrise were sworn. But by 11 p.m., with the movie over, Mom said it was seriously time for bed. The lights went out and the girls got scared. Before 12 they were all asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

The next morning they were treated to waffles with berries, syrup and whipped cream.

Despite staying up well beyond their usual bedtimes and waking up at 8, the girls were peppy. That lasted until parents arrived to take the girls home.

"After my friends leave it is boring," Laura said. "It would be fun if they could stay over forever."

BOOK REVIEWS

'Penny From Heaven'

The Washington Post

By Jennifer L. Holm
Ages 8-12

Eleven-year-old Penny Falucci lives in New Jersey with her mom and grandparents.

Her dad died when she was a baby, but his big, loving Italian family tries to make up for his loss. Penny's

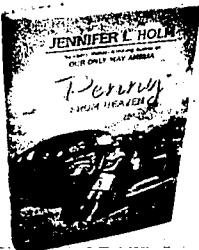
mom wants nothing to do with the Faluccis, however. And why won't she talk about what happened to Penny's dad?

The year is 1953, and what began as a nothing-special summer for Penny is shaping up into something else entirely.

Her cousin Frankie gets in trouble at church, her favorite uncle disappears,

and her mom is dating the milkman. To top it off, Penny has a terrible accident* that could change her life forever.

That's when Penny learns the secret behind her father's death and realizes that even the darkest clouds can bring, as a then-popular song says, pennies from heaven.



'The Snow Spider'

The Washington Post

By Jenny Nimmo
Ages 8 and older

It was the night of his fifth birthday when young Gwyn Griffiths asked his older sister, Bethan, to go into the Welsh mountains in a storm to rescue his lost ewe.

Bethan would never return, and Gwyn's birthday

would go uncelebrated for years to come.

That's the opening of "The Snow Spider," the magical first book in a trilogy by the author of the Charlie Bone series.

But amid all the despair, there is hope. Hope in the five odd birthday gifts that Gwyn receives from his grandmother; hope in the appearance of the title creature.

And hope in the arrival of a new girl in town — a girl who seems stunningly like Bethan.

This book, written before the Bone series, has the same lyrical language, stunning descriptions of the Welsh countryside and a belief in the power of family.

The two other books in the series will be published next year by Scholastic.

MEDIA CORNER

Video game review

By Anthony Marra, Kevin Bell and Nicholas Gabriel
Kiddie reporters, Newsday

Listen up to hear about a hot game for PlayStation 2. It's FIFA Street 2 (\$29.99, Electronic Arts).

The graphics are totally realistic. Soccer fans out there will be psyched when they play. After everything loads,

there is an awesome clip that you can pop up with soccer-styling moves. In FIFA Street 2, you own your own street game. You design architecture and the way you can also create your own soccer field. The color of his hair is the size of his head!

How much screentime do you

The Washington Post

On school days are you allowed to watch TV, play video games or use the computer for fun?

Here is how much screen time kids have, according to a 2006 KidsHealth study.

Boys, ages 9 and older

- 1 hour, 14 percent
- 2 hours, 14 percent
- 3 hours, 7 percent
- More than 3 hours, 6 percent
- Girls, ages 9 and older
- Less than 1 hour, 17 percent
- 1 hour, 19 percent
- 2 hours, 19 percent
- 3 hours, 6 percent
- More than 3 hours, 15 percent



The Magic of the Valley



Part Three
Manufacturing
Building the products
that drive the local
economy



The region's
Dutchmen
Manufacturing with
officially open its
doors will be a
national center for

opening of manufac-
turing plants in the
Magic Valley. Once
only a mecca for agri-
culture-related prod-
ucts, our region has
been discovered by
companies that not
only want affordable
operating costs, they
want the Western way
of life.

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

RVs in Magic Valley

Solid work ethic helps draw RV companies to southern Idaho

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Location, location, location. In business, address is everything.

But for Magic Valley manufacturers, the old axiom might be people, people, people. Sure, low land prices, affordable water and electricity rates, and public incentives helped — but overwhelmingly, Magic Valley manufacturing companies say they came here for a quality workforce.

The Magic Valley is home to people who believe in doing a job well and not giving up until that job is done. It's an ethic borne of an agricultural tradition and carried throughout generations no longer on the farm.

What's more, those hard-working people play hard. They escape to the mountains in a camper or hit the desert trail on a dirt bike.

It's a combination of labor and lifestyle that makes southern Idaho an easy sell for community members recruiting new business to the Magic Valley.

"It sounds like the Shangri-La of the West," said Jan Rogers of the Southern Idaho Economic Development

Organization, known as SIEDO. "It sounds too good to be true. But what you see is what you get."

In the last five years, 12 new companies, half in the manufacturing industry, have located in this region. According to a SIEDO report, those businesses have brought in an estimated \$130-million in capital investments and initially employed 800 direct workers. Some of those new businesses have already expanded.

The growth outside the agriculture industry has helped diversify the economy. Business leaders hope expanded economy will be better able to weather fluctuations in the agriculture industry.

"We don't want to put all of our eggs in one basket," said Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Shawn Barigar. "Certainly ag is, and likely forever will be, the cornerstone of our valley, but we need other industries we can count on. If things start to go south in the ag world, we need someone to carry us through."

And if other industries experience a downturn, agriculture will be around to support them, he added.

Southern Idaho is strategically located to get products to West Coast, western Canada and Pacific Rim markets. Becky Bevil, the editor of Expansion Solutions magazine, said companies are migrating here to streamline trans-



Emir Marazovic uses a rotary sander to smooth the edge of a trailer's wood frame at Jayco. Further down the assembly line, siding and interior furnishings will be added.



Jayco employee Cindy Morgan adjusts a light fixture decal on a new camper.

Help wanted

Local leaders start to look for workers

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With local unemployment rates at an all-time low, businesses are looking for workers.

While area economic development managers have been focusing on recruiting new business to the area, they may have to shift to finding more residents to add to the workforce.

"I have a real concern about that," said Dave Yoder, manager of Jayco Inc.'s Twin Falls plant. "We need all the businesses to work together with educators and commerce and labor. We need to work on bringing out young people and then be ready to enter the businesses. That is our biggest challenge now and in the future."

Plans to recruit a labor pool are under way, but developers admit they weren't prepared for the amount of growth the Magic Valley has experienced.

"We ran a campaign last year," said Jan Rogers of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, known as SIEDO. "There is much, more we can do. The reality is, we became a hotter commodity sooner than we thought."

Rogers said development officials knew the region would be successful at recruiting businesses to the area, but no one predicted how successful.

"We had no idea it would happen in about five years," she said. "They expected a slower start up. In fact, cost of operations and businesses made it more attractive to speed up the growth process. We're doing now what we thought we'd be doing in two more years."

portation costs and take advantage of a highly skilled labor force with a solid work ethic.

Please see RV, Page F3

Ready for recreation, Jayco 'JayRight' trailers are lined up outside the company's Twin Falls plant. Assembly lines build 15 trailers a day.



Inside

- Seastrom looks to profitable future Page 4
- Rocky Mountain Hardware has a handle on it Page 6
- Sevon challenges in 2007 Page 7
- Who's who in manufacturing Page 9
- Success is in the bag at Hillex Poly Page 10

On the cover

Seastrom die maker Jim Climer works with tool steel recently at the company's Twin Falls headquarters. See story on page F4.

BEN MACHINE

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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

RV

Continued from page F1

"Geographically, to do business, they can reach a lot more of the nation than they could on the coast," Beall said.

Rogers agrees. Idaho's farm products have already opened up distribution channels, so other manufacturers can just step in and get their products to market, she said.

"Solo Cup saw a 45 percent difference in their freight by siting here," Rogers said. "I don't think any other place in the universe is as diverse as our ag base. And because of that, we have extremely deep infrastructure to get product out of southern Idaho. We export so much, those routes are already opened."

Access to West Coast markets was definitely a draw for Indiana based Jayco, Inc. A year ago, the recreation-vehicle company took over the Horco windows site south of Twin Falls. Today, the company is ready to expand.

Taking flight

"Thirty percent of the recreation vehicles go to the Northwest," said Jayco's Twin Falls plant manager Dave Yoder. "With high gas prices, we need to be able to service our dealers more efficiently."

Jayco is a family-owned business. Yoder said the Magic Valley's lifestyle and values were a comfortable fit for the company and its employees.

"We take great pride in offering people employment," he said. "We're looking for people that want stable jobs and an opportunity to earn a good living. The work ethic here is very good, and we have excellent employees."

Those 200 assembly-line workers build each camper trailer by hand — typically 15 a day. The chassis is rolled in and the wood frame assembled. Insulation and wiring is installed next, followed by siding and moulding on the outside and cabinetry on the inside. Detailers add everything from awnings to bedspreads, and the trailers are ready to be trucked to a dealer-

ship somewhere in the West.

"We rely on people. We don't have any automation," Yoder said. "It's people and power tools."

The process has gone so smoothly, the company met its 3 year growth goal in one year. Construction is already under way on expansion projects that will allow the company to produce other trailer models in the valley.

"I see that as plan one," Yoder said. "We are going to be growing in the Northwest and stay in Twin Falls and reap and capture the employees with good attitudes and support this community that has supported us."

Korey Fivecoat has worked on the assembly line for eight months. He says Jayco is "the best place in town."

"We get treated good," he said. "There is an open-door policy. If we have any trouble or concern, we can talk to our boss. They listen to us and treat us well."

Jayco was founded in 1968 by Lloyd Bontrager in Middlebury, Ind. Yoder said the Bontrager family still operates the company. Corporate values are based on that family connection.

"We practice the Golden Rule every day. We value integrity and respect. I talk to these employees as though they are family," he said.

Yoder said the employees know what it takes to be profitable, but he chooses not to run the plant by the numbers.

"We run it as a fun organization," he said.

The spirit is apparently catching on. Yoder says his production numbers are growing enough to attract his vendors to the Magic Valley. Right now, his fabric products and chassis are made in Idaho, but other suppliers are looking to move to the area to be closer to the Jayco plant.

"We're getting to the point where vendors can justify coming here," Yoder said. "I'd like to see an additional 40 to 45 percent of our materials being coming from the Twin Falls area in the next year."



Cory Malone is an assembly-line worker at Jayco in Twin Falls. He's part of a team that jigs siding and moulding on camper trailers.

Camping competition

Add to that the recent addition of another recreational vehicle company in the valley, and the likelihood of suppliers



Gov. Jim Risch gets a tour of the plant from Dutchmen President Rich Flores during a Sept. 19 visit to the plant in Burley.

moving here increases even more.

Dutchmen Manufacturing celebrates its grand opening tomorrow morning in Burley. Company spokesman Joe Hosinski said an Idaho location was suggested at a trade show last November. With fuel prices driving the cost of getting trailers to the West Coast, the company needed an open road to this region.

"Idaho is a perfect location for us," Hosinski said. "One third of our market is the western U.S."

Right now, the company has 50 employees but plans on

growing to 200 employees as the market demands increases.

He said company officials toured the state, but the Burley location offered a good-sized facility and a large amount of land available for expansion.

Hosinski said Dutchmen managers were also very impressed with the economic package state and local officials put together. The process was quick and easy.

"We're an easy sell," Rogers said. "When I'm marketing the region it sounds too good to be true, but I can deliver on everything I say."

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES SPREAD SMILES THE WORLD OVER!

Frederickson's Candies makes candy and confections fresh daily in their factory, located in the basement of their retail store. You may find thermometers, scales, pots of chocolate, bright copper kettles and an antique stirring machine sticky with caramel. Candy makers are hand stirring the confection in the big kettles, making chocolates with an enrober and also hand dipping them.

The late candy maker and son of another candy maker, Jack Frederickson, learned his craft during the Great Depression. He watched and learned from other skilled candy makers who knew the recipes like the backs of their hands. Jack came to Twin Falls in 1936 to open a new ice cream shop for R.C. Green, a businessman from Salt Lake City.

After a year in business, Green left and it became Frederickson Ice Cream, located on 259 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. At his father's insistence, Jack began making chocolate

to keep the business alive during the winter. His shop was a local hang out for the young people. Jack operated a drive-

through eatery downtown from 1945 to 1952. He then moved to his current shop at 309 Hansen Street East. The ice cream business lasted until 1986, but the candy is still

going strong! Jack never shared his candy making trade secrets. However, due to his failing eyesight, Jack did teach his daughter and grandchild the candy making business. Jack's wife,

daughter, and son took over sales. Jack Frederickson died January 2, 2004. Continuing the tradition are Bonnie (Jack's widow), Mary (his daughter), Kent (his son) and Angie, Nicole and Nathan (Jack's grand-

children). They continue to make the very finest candies in Twin Falls. Kent distributes the product to his Idaho Falls customers...meanwhile, the family continues to keep their confection recipes a secret.

The late Jack Frederickson's legacy was for the stores not to gather wealth, but to serve the community. The family loves meeting and greeting valued customers and friends. Now Frederickson's Candies send sweets from coast to coast and to states in between. Delicious candies are also sent to customers and friends living overseas.



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Clear Springs Foods Plans for Future Growth

Vertical integration is another signature feature of the company, from production of its own brood stock and egg production, to production of its own fish feed, through raising and processing and finally, direct-to-customer shipping which assures delivery of the high-quality product on time and in perfect condition. That results

in a high degree of retention of the company's extensive customer base, which includes local distributors in markets throughout the country, as well as many individually-owned and operated restaurants and restaurant chains.



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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY



"Business is business, but people are everything."



Q&A A conversation with Bob Seastrom

Seastrom looks to profitable future as a 'part' of just about everything

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

Ride a bike or fly a plane and there's likely a part from Twin Falls-based Seastrom Manufacturing in the system.

The company makes millions of parts — for everything from the motorcycle in your driveway to the landing gear on a plane. Even a yo-yo or two.

The company opened its doors here in 1956 with 80 employees. Today, with over 100 employees, the company sees nothing but growth in its future.

But according to company President Bob Seastrom, whose grandfather founded the company back in 1928, the only thing in his way is the lack of employees.

Times-News writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald and photographer Ashley Smith toured the plant last week, then sat down with Seastrom to find out who he's looking for and why.

He said company officials started seeking a new location as the neighborhood around the company's Glendale, Calif., headquarters became more crowded. Operations crunched over several blocks — workers had to drive 15 minutes with pallets across four lanes of busy traffic. It was time for a change.

Tell me about the decision to come to Twin Falls. That had to be tough.

Well, the decision overall to move was something that just became inevitable. Being in Southern California and since we have 7-, 8,000 national and international customers, we really compete with people all over the world as well as throughout the nation, and we had to be in a more economical spot. Southern California just became way too expensive to be in, so we had to start to look around.

So how did Twin Falls get on your map?

Idaho got on the map first. Then obviously we went through and started to look at the major cities in Idaho, and I think one of the biggest deals, going through Twin, was just really the feel as well as the people that we met. I think that was probably the biggest factor getting us to come back and then to really start to look at it.

What was it about Idaho specifically and then later Twin Falls that just made you feel comfortable?



Bentley Wong, who has worked in the die cast industry for over 20 years, enjoys working at Seastrom because of the company's dedication to completing work orders large and small.

when you're highly impacted then rules need to change and things need to change accordingly. I guess one of the biggest turning points was just meeting the people. I mean that was huge. You've got to be with people all day long, you might as well have fun doing it and be with good people.

You mentioned how much the community has changed in the 16 years since you started looking and the 12 you've been here. Has there been anything that has surprised you as you've watched the community grow up around you?

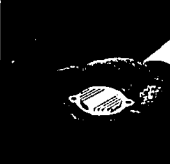
No, not really. It's the same struggles as any city has. Being from places here in Southern California — that had been through all those changes and seeing them firsthand growing up, it seems like pretty natural progression.

You were one of the first larger manufacturing companies that came in as the community began to grow, and there's several now. Is there room for more manufacturing-style industry to come into this valley?

Actually, I think it's been great. It's been nice seeing other manufacturers come in. I think it helps the economy. It helps diversify what we have, and makes it more stable. It obviously helps the manufacturers if there's other people in the community, because then it makes it to where you have more people that actually have been trained in that field.

It helps you find employees?

Right. People that are familiar with manufacturing. When we first came here, it was kind of



Cash Siger, Seastrom vice president of sales and marketing, holds a motorcycle reservoir cap the company manufactures.

interesting. People weren't real familiar with our style of manufacturing. It was so ag-related. But now there's more people that are familiar with this type of thing, which is a good thing.

What do you see as the biggest challenge Seastrom is going to face in the coming year?

I think like everybody, it's people. Finding the employees?

Finding the skilled help and unskilled help as well. I mean just people in general. Our employment rate is fabulous from a community standpoint because it's so low, but from a business standpoint you need somewhat of a pool to draw from if you are trying to grow.

Is there a specific skill level you need?

We have a lot of positions here that we train. They're entry-level and we train. We do have professional-level jobs. There's a lot of different types of positions, and so, some of those, yes, it's hard to find because Idaho isn't a typical stamping hotbed. Typically you're not going to find a lot of dye makers, press operators and things of that nature. That's typically more back East or

maybe in California. From that aspect, you have to look around for that. But we are also training those people here at this point and now working with the college and schools. You know we have a great pre-engineering program that's just starting up. It will go all the way from junior high to high school and all the way into CSI (College of Southern Idaho). We do a lot of CNC (computer numerical controlled) training as well. It's a nice opportunity for the students to start to see a whole different side of business.

Tell me a little bit about that program. You said it starts at the junior high level?

Well they've always had your shop type of things. You have your wood shop and they do actually CAD and CAM stuff even in junior high, but it never went on to high school. And so now we've developed a program with the help of CSI to actually have that, a pre-engineering program in high school. And it's been good. It started last year and this is the second year, and it's grown considerably.

So you don't have any employees on the floor yet?

No, it will be a while. It's one of those things that just takes time.

How difficult was it for you to break into that? Were the schools pretty receptive?

Yes. That's probably the best part of this community — we've really loved it. When we initially came in we got exposed to CSI. CSI is so unique and so proactive and pro-community. It was very unusual being from Southern California and the people there, they're like 'We don't want to talk to you.' And here, it's 'What do you want?' and 'How can we help?' So, it's been fabulous and I have worked with the school district for a lot of years through School to Work and so forth and they've been very receptive. They continue to change, they continue to be more and more active and receptive. This has been a great collaboration though because now you have the college and high school collaborating. The high school's housing the program, and it will end up probably moving to the new high school when the new high school's built because of the proximity. CSI uses it at night, and the high school uses it during the day. So that's a great shared program.

You guys supplied some of the equipment for them to do that?

We donated some equipment, but CSI has done a great job they've gotten some great grants. And all the junior high teachers have stepped up to help out in the high school, and so it's been a great effort between everybody.

It's just here in Twin Falls right now?

Yes.

Are there plans to move it to other sections in the area?

There's other communities that have things like this — like over in the Burley-Rupert area they've got the regional technology center, which is pretty much the same style of thing. They have the same type of things like CAD/CAM construction, health services ... graphics, things like that. This is kind of a start for something here.

What advantages does Seastrom have here that are unique to this area — you wouldn't be able to find those qualities if you were to be in another location?

Well, obviously, community. People. That's huge. I mean, business is business, but people are everything. Being in the area is a great draw for us. I mean, when we are trying to find skilled people that are typically from somewhere else — they might be in Florida or Ohio or California or wherever. Obviously it's kind of a nice thing to be able to say 'Hey,

come out here. We're not highly impacted. You can actually go out and play.' It's a good — it's a great — selling point.

I talked to one of your employees. He said one of the reasons he was attracted to this company was that you have a niche in the market that other manufacturers won't touch.

We've positioned ourselves through the years. I think very well. Maybe it's luck. Maybe it's brilliance. Maybe it's both. We're just happy that we've been able to continue to change and basically niche ourselves to where we're positioned very well for how the world is changing. We've positioned very well to grow even though you see a lot of manufacturing is leaving and going out of business. We're in a position to pick that up and actually grow. Because we are in a niche that most people didn't like, which is more of your shorter production, small run, quick turnaround. We do a lot of different types of products and materials. We're just not, we just do this and a whole lot of it. That's not what we do. We do a whole lot of everything. Which percent of our business at times, but it's a little difficult at times. But, it's a nice thing. It's just like our customer base. We don't have four customers, we have 7,000 — and that's a huge, huge help.

Is that why you're going to grandfather had when he started the company, or is that something that you've evolved?

Actually, it pretty much started with my father. The company was playing the game pretty much like everybody else did when you started to grow with certain companies. In California with the aerospace aircraft industry, we were doing a lot with Hughes and North American Rockwell. Those were our primary customers. Well, North American Rockwell was probably 50 to 60 percent of our business at one point in time back in the '50s.

They all of a sudden decided to move their business somewhere else, and so it almost put the company under. At that point they said, 'We're going to do something different' and started to develop this standard line of hardware. It started as a two-page pamphlet, and it ended up being a 600-page catalogue. So, that was brilliant, it truly was. That was a very, very good move.

Is your father around to provide you any feedback about what you are doing?

Unfortunately, no. That was kind of the worst part of this whole deal. We'd looked at this for 3 1/2 years and then we were

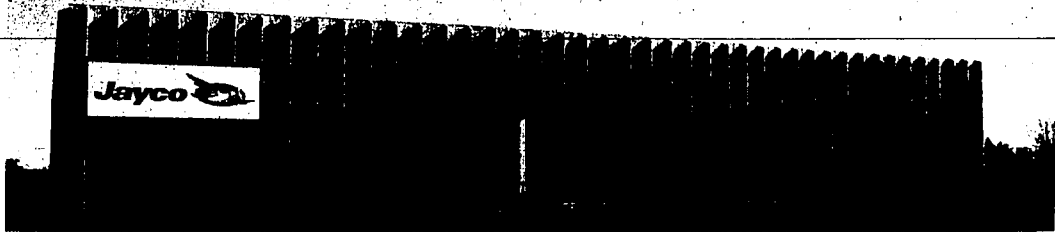
Please see SEASTROM, Page F11

Our History



AMERICA'S MOST LIVEABLE RVs.

Our Vision



Jayco, Inc. was founded in 1968 by a man of strong faith and vision. The late Lloyd J. Bontrager, family man and inventor, felt he could build the world a better RV. He longed to create a company of his own, one that clearly reflected his ideals: a company where everyone would be treated as "family".

With encouragement from his wife Bertha, Lloyd started Jayco on their farm – in two chicken houses and a barn! He developed his own prototype camping trailer and a unique lifter system for fold-down campers, the basic design of which is patented and still in use today. By the end of 1968, his fledgling company of 15 employees had sold 132 fold-down camping trailers. Today, Jayco's "family" of employees has grown to over 1,700 people, while more than 25,000 people join our "extended family" of customers each year.



Jayco, Inc. develops and manufactures a full-line of recreation vehicles at its company headquarters in rural Middlebury, Indiana. The Twin Falls

Jayco family has grown to 200 employees since opening the doors in November 2004. We started our Twin Falls operation in December 2004 and produced our first unit February 17, 2005. In November of 2005, we produced our first unit off our second line and now produce an average of 15 Travel Trailers per day off of these two Twin Falls production lines.

Our long range plans include expanding our operations and producing other brands of Jayco recreational vehicles in Twin Falls on acreage recently purchased. The western markets account for more than 30% of all recreational vehicles sold in North America. And our strategy is to produce products closer to the markets we serve. Freight is a major cost for delivering recreational vehicles from Indiana to the western markets. By expanding our Twin Falls operation we will be even more competitive in the western markets.

The first phase of our planned expansion calls for the construction of two manufacturing plants. One plant will be 87,000 square feet with an attached 5,000 square foot office. This plant will be a final assembly plant producing finished recreational vehicles.



The second plant will be 57,000 square feet and will house, lamination, mill room, metal fabrication and a wire harness area. All these subassembly functions are providing components for the final assembly plant. Construction is planned to begin this fall with production start up in May of 2007. In the first 12 months of operation we anticipate the hiring of 125 new production employees for these 2 facilities.

Here in our Twin Falls operation we strive to maintain the basic operating principals of the company.

- A weekly bonus system to reward our employees on top of their hourly wage in helping to manage quality, safety, attendance and quota.
- An open door policy to reach any management person at any time.
- To treat all employees as we wish to be treated – with courtesy, dignity & respect.
- The opportunity to train new employees to become an integral part of the Jayco family.

To realize our desire to promote within the company, to date we have promoted 26 employees to team leaders, swingman, quality control, line engineering, transportation & assistant line foreman.

Jayco also provides a full-line of benefits for our regular, full-time employees. These include: group health, dental, life, accidental death, and short-term disability insurances; paid vacations and holidays; pre-tax medical reimbursement and dependent care accounts; a Fidelity Investments 401(k) retirement Plan with company matching contributions; medical, personal, funeral and jury duty leaves of absence; training reimbursement; and special employee discounts to purchase Jayco RVs.

In the spring of 2007 we will be hiring production line assemblers, receivers, material handlers, mill room workers and cabinet builders.



Jayco continues to be delighted to call the Magic Valley its western home and looks forward to a long and mutually beneficial relationship.



Akos Selesik
Asst General Manager

Dave Yoder
General Manager



"I like the good atmosphere. I enjoy what I do, and the good opportunities I have with the company with the expansion and for personal growth."

- Jason Jones, Twin Falls



"Good company that works consistent and good management"

- Douglas Huntley, Twin Falls



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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Getting a handle

Rocky Mountain Hardware offers high-end handles and more

on it



By Karina Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

HAILEY — First, there is the small bud of a spring leaf, not yet born. Then, the gentle slope of wood; its sturdy reliance. The beauty. The feel.

This is no ordinary door knob. Cast in solid bronze, it is designed to echo a branch of a tree and is attached to a mechanism that will open a door to a fine and luxurious home.

And it's made in Idaho. Rocky Mountain Hardware is a Hailey-based manufacturer of door knobs, drawer pulls, custom sinks, faucets and the like. Its consumers are the architects and interior designers looking to add something distinctive and classic to high-end homes.

Patsy and Mark Nickum started the producing hardware in 1992 under the name Rocky Mountain Rustic. Today, the company has three plants and is expanding its headquarters located on Airport Road on the south end of Hailey.

Please see **HARDWARE**, Page F7



Above: Angel Gonzales, a welder for Rocky Mountain Hardware, works on a solid bronze sink at the company's Shoshone shop. When finished, the sink will retail for more than \$10,000. Right: Piles of door knobs and hinges await polishing at Rocky Mountain Hardware's shop in Shoshone.



State-Of-The-Art Manufacturing In Twin Falls, Idaho

- Seastrom Manufacturing is one of the nations leading manufacturers of standard & custom electronic & assembly hardware serving industries worldwide since 1928

- Founded in Glendale, California, Seastrom relocated in 1994 to Twin Falls where we now occupy a 100,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility.

- Seastrom emphasizes systems integration, quality engineering, high-speed production, facility-wide networking and strict project control to promote product quality, project safety and conformance to technical standards.

- Seastrom markets through a dynamic website, knowledgeable sales staff and targeted industry advertising & promotional campaigns.



- Seastrom has over 7000 customers including many Fortune 500 companies: Boeing, Raytheon, Honeywell, Hewlett Packard, Baxter Medical & General Electric to name a few.

- Seastrom has many career options. Job training and advancement are key to maintaining our high quality & productive work force.

- Strict industrial hygiene & safety standards make Seastrom a pleasant and safe workplace.

- Employee involvement includes self directed work teams, company events, community projects.

- The health of our employees is key to our success. We offer health & dental insurance, 401K & other benefits

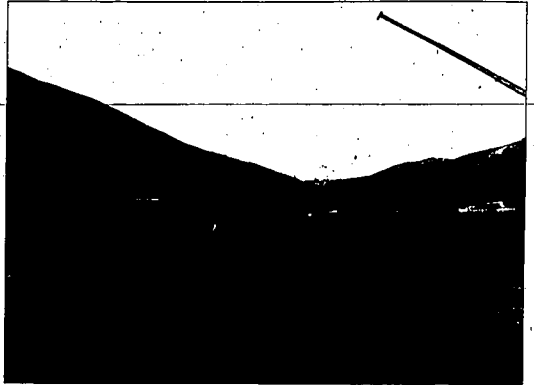
Commitment to our Customers, Employees & Community

456 Seastrom Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 1-800-634-2356

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY



Doug Christensen, a woodworker, assembles a display board for door knobs and other hardware made by Rocky Mountain Hardware in Halley.



Patsy Nickum stands in front of Rocky Mountain Hardware's new Halley facility. Nickum and her husband, Mark, founded the company. The new building will house administrative offices and the finishing shop for their high-end home hardware.

Hardware

Continued from page F5

In a process that begins with the ancient practice of pouring molten bronze into a carved mold, products begin life in Blackfoot. In the company's foundry. Molds are poured there and once set, a pallet of hardware is sent to Shoshone each day where the door knobs, hinges and other products are cleaned and sanded, using everything from belt sanders to state-of-the-art water jets. Any machining can be done on one of 10 CNC — computer numerically controlled — machines.

From Shoshone, another pallet is shipped to Halley each day to be polished, assembled, shrink wrapped and sent to

distributors worldwide. Last year, Rocky Mountain Hardware shipped one million pounds of bronze.

The company remains family owned. The Nickums run the company along with their son, Christian Nickum. It's small and personal — Patsy Nickum knows the bulk of her employees by first name. But, the Halley building is crowded, so the Nickums are eagerly awaiting the completion of a new facility under construction next to the existing building.

Patsy Nickum says the company's new home will be certified by the United States Green Building Council. It's being built using environmentally friendly, sustainable products.

"You get a better building," she said. "It's part of our company philosophy. Some of our company vans run on biodiesel fuel. It's efficient, and there is less impact."

Between the three sites, Rocky Mountain Hardware employs about 150 people. Christian Nickum said the family operation has escaped labor troubles faced by other manufacturers. He says there is not a high turnover rate and if someone does leave, there is usually someone waiting to take advantage of the good benefit package and extra incentives.

The biggest challenge he faces is simple. "Just staying ahead of the curve."

TOP 7 of 2007

Challenges and opportunities facing the food processing industry of the Magic Valley

Manufacturers agree the biggest challenge facing businesses in the coming year is finding good-quality employees.

Here's what area leaders had to say:

1. "We employ great people. It will be a challenge to find equally talented people to fill the new positions in coming years."
— Bob Sewell, IB Panels

2. "We need to work on bringing out young people and then be ready to enter the businesses. That is our biggest challenge now and in the future."
— Dave Yoder, Jayco, Inc.

3. Our employment rate is fabulous from a community standpoint, because it's so low, but from a business standpoint you need somewhat

of a pool to draw from if you're going to grow."

— Bob Seastrom, Seastrom Manufacturing

4. When asked to list what he saw as the greatest challenges for the coming year, Bart Crawford of B & N Machine listed "lack of qualified and motivated employees" and "lack of students entering vacation-educational programs" as No. 1 and No. 2.

5. "We've certainly heard that concern across the board. I wish I had the magic bullet right now."
— Shawn Barigar, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

6. "The reality is we became a hotter commodity sooner than we thought we would."
— Jan Rogers, SIEDO

7. When asked to list

the biggest challenge facing his company, Lloyd Casperson of Charmac Trailers said: "Transportation, material cost and finding skilled employees."

Dutchmen

Manufacturing, Inc.

Dutchmen Manufacturing, Inc. is pleased to be part of The Magic Valley!

Since 1986, Dutchmen Manufacturing, Inc. has been a best selling recreational vehicle brand due to our commitment to quality and value.

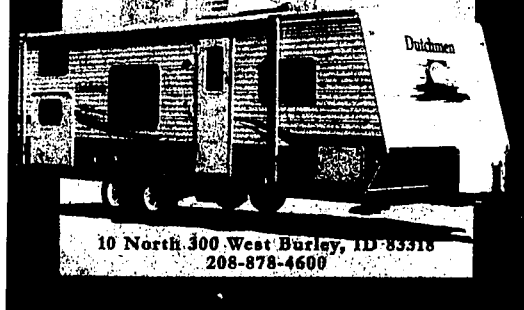
At Dutchmen, we recognize that it takes more than quality to be successful in our business. It takes quality people.

That is one of the reasons we chose Burley for our new manufacturing facility.

Great People Make Great Products.

So, from our 1,500 employees, thank you for your warm welcome to the community!

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Times-News Making HUGE Improvements



During the past year the *Times-News* has been among the Magic Valley businesses that made a significant investment and

upgrade in its manufacturing capabilities.

the world. The massive electrical conversion was done by Argus Electric of Twin Falls.

The newspaper rebuilt its Goss Urbanite press, and upgraded its electrical power source and components while converting to digital control drives. Most significant was the addition of several new press units, which doubled the newspaper's capacity to

print in color. Additionally, a second newspaper folder and conveyor were installed, enabling production of new page formats.

"We were fortunate to work with local contractors throughout the project," said Publisher Brad Hurd. "All of the press re-manufacturing and installation was completed by Web Specialties, a Twin Falls-based firm that does press work throughout

"Web Specialties and Argus are top-notch professionals who did a terrific job for us. We were happy to be able to keep our investment in the local economy." The entire press investment was about \$750,000, Hurd said.

"Our press crew, under the leadership of press manager Cevin Christopherson, did a terrific job of planning and completing this project, on time and on budget," said the publisher. "Our intent was provide our customers with crisper, brighter reproduction with color on more pages."



From left to right: Mike McRoberts, Shayne Hayes, Harold Sampe, David Lasch, Janis Garwood, Ryan Bielby, Eric Geisler and Manuel Rodriguez.

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Times-News
www.timesnews.com

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

IN MANUFACTURING

From plastic bags to campers, this valley produces a wide variety of products. Here's a sampling of just a few of the companies putting the Magic Valley on the manufacturing map. We've also included some food processing companies.

Ballard Family Dairy & Cheese

Gooding 934-4972
ballardcheese@link.com
http://www.ballardcheese.com
Founded: 2004
By whom and why? Ballard Family—Education and to add value to our milk (to save the family farm)
Owner/CEO/president Name: Steve & Stacie Ballard
Product description: At Ballard Family Dairy, in Gooding Idaho, we proudly create our cheddar cheese and cheese curds (squeally cheese) in small, hand-made batches to ensure the finest quality and richest taste. The milk we use is from our own small herd of Jersey cows. They are not treated with rBST and are given a great deal of individual care and attention, all resulting in a delicious cheese.
Number of employees: 2 fulltime, some part time
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

B&N Machine, Inc.

Jerome
Company was founded in 1998 by Bart and Nicole Crawford. The Crawfords wanted to fill a need for quality machine work for local food processing plants.
Product description: Precision machining of replacement parts and components for food processing equipment. Also provides new manufacture of parts for processing plant supply rooms as well as research, development and modifications to parts and components.
Employees: 6
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

Charmac Trailers

Twin Falls, Idaho
http://www.charmactrailers.com
Founded in 1977 by Max and Cherlene Casperon, the company name is derived from "char" of Charlene and "max" of Max. The Casperons had a farm and ranch store on Blue Lakes Blvd. named Farm & City and sold stock and horse trailers. Max would travel to Oklahoma to pick up trailers to bring back for sale. He decided it would be easier and cheaper to manufacture the trailers here.
Owner: Lloyd Casperon
Charmac manufactures stock and horse trailers and horse trailers with living quarters, from basic models to custom built. It also manufactures a complete line of enclosed trailers, 8 foot to 30 foot in length, for cargo, snowmobiles, motorcycles, ATVs, and automobiles. Charmac trailers are marketed through its own dealer network in 11 western states and two provinces in Canada.
Employees: 95-100

Clear Springs Foods, Inc.

Buhl
Company name: Clear Springs Foods, Inc.
http://www.clearsprings.com
Founded: Sept. 1, 1966, by Ted Ebsman and group of local investors to produce rainbow trout products.
Owner/CEO/president Name: Larry W. Cope, President and CEO, company is employee owned
Product description: Clear Springs Foods offers a variety of fresh and frozen rainbow trout styles for the foodservice and retail markets in the USA from traditional to guaranteed boneless rainbow trout filets. Clear Springs also offers specialty products including smoked, flavor coated and crusted filets, breaded portions and stuffed products.
Number of employees: 400 employee owners
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

Dutchmen Manufacturing, Inc.

Burley
Corporate headquarters: Goshen, Ind.
http://www.dutchmanmfg.com
Company was founded in 1988 and purchased by Ther Industries in 1991
President: Richard Florea
Product description: Recreational vehicles. Company produces 18 brands of RV's under various brand names.
Employees: 1,300 nationwide
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

Eedahow Specialties

Jerome
http://www.cheesepowder.com
Founded: 1976 — by Earl Gilmartin because he needed more capacity for increasing sales.
Owner/CEO/president name: Earl Gilmartin
Product description: Spray dried dairy powders (e.g. cheese, butter, cream, yogurt ingredients used by every facet of the food processing industry).
Number of employees: 77

Falconhurst Dairy

Buhl
Founded: Originally by John Folkes and then later owned by Duane French, Ed Hubbard and Rick Thompson. Current owner purchased the facility in 1987.
Owner/CEO/president name: Larry Gerdes
Product description: fluid milk; skim, 1%, 2% whole and chocolate. We own Smith Dairy in downtown Buhl where we sell ice cream, cheese curds, butter and milk.
Number of employees: 8
Annual revenues: less than \$1 million

Glanbia Foods, Inc.

Location: Four locations in the Magic Valley (Twin Falls, Gooding & Richfield)
Web site: http://www.glanbiausa.com
The origins of the company date back to 1907 when Nelson-Ricks Creamery first opened a cheese factory in Richfield, Idaho. The business was later purchased by Clifford Ward and renamed Ward's Cheese. In August 1990, Avonmore Foods, Inc. acquired 100 percent of the outstanding stock of Ward's Cheese, Inc. In May 1991, Ward's Cheese was renamed Avonmore West, Inc. On Jan. 24, 2000 the company name was changed to Glanbia Foods, Inc. "Glanbia" is an Irish word meaning "pure food".
CEO's name: Jeffrey O. Williams
Product description: Glanbia Foods, Inc. manufactures over 400 million pounds of American-style cheeses (Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Colby, Pepper Jack, etc.) annually. In addition to cheese production, the company will process the equivalent of over 3.5 billion pounds of raw whey into over 150 million pounds of value-added ingredients.
Number of employees: 540
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

Gossner Foods

— Magic Valley
http://www.gossner.com
Founded by Ed Gossner in Logan, Utah
CEO: Dolores Gossner Wheeler
Product description: Swiss cheese
Employees: 50
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

IB Panels

Jerome
http://www.ibpanels.com
IB Panels was founded in 1995 by Ario and Eric Lott
President: Eric Lott
Product description: Structural Insulated Panels — Expanded Polystyrene (EPS) foam laminated between two sheets of Oriented Strand Board (OSB).

The highly energy efficient product is used as an exterior shell framing alternative for building materials such as load bearing floors, walls and/or roof.
Employees: 12
Annual revenues: \$1 million to \$5 million

Jerome Cheese

http://www.dvscfoods.com
DaviSc Foods International
Founded: 1943 By Stan Davis
Owner/CEO/president Name: Mark Davis
Product description: We produce a variety of cheese and whey products for the food industry
Number of employees: 250 in southern Idaho
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million

Jorgensen Fabric

Twin Falls
Company was founded in 2003 by Kevin Jorgensen because it was a one-of-a-kind business for the Magic Valley. He bought it from the former owner.
Product description: Custom fabrication with a product line that includes: wall tents awnings, deck covers, shade screens, and boat covers.
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

Rite Stuff Foods

Jerome
http://www.ritestuff.com
The company was founded in 1989 in Commerce CA. The Jerome plant was purchased in 1995 from the Marshall family. Later that year, Rite Stuff moved all operations to Jerome. Rite Stuff Foods was formed by the pres/ceo/owner Thomas J. Madden. The company was originally formed to produce and distribute twice-baked potatoes to the southern California restaurant markets. Today, Rite Stuff manufactures and distributes retail and wholesale frozen specialty baked potato products across the US and Canada. We also export overseas.
Employees: over 150
Product description: Our products include: Twice Baked potatoes, baked potato skins, baked hash browns, baked mashed potatoes, and other specialty items. All of our products use only the best Russet potatoes that Idaho has to offer.
Annual revenues: \$10-\$20 million.

Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory

Ketchum
RMCF is a franchise and was started with a single store in Durango, Colo., by Frank Crail in 1981.
Owners: Julie Gardner and Audrey Hahnersen. They've owned this location in Ketchum for six years, but the store has been here for 15 years.
Product description: 20 kinds of decadent caramel apples; assorted chocolates, chosen individually or in gift boxes; ice cream; fudge; and unique store-made goodies.
Employees: 4
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

Smith Optics

Location: Based in Sun Valley, with a Southern California office located in San Clemente.
Web site: www.smithoptics.com
When was the company founded? Smith Optics, Inc. was founded in 1965 by Dr. Bob Smith with the creation of the first goggle featuring a sealed thermal lens and breathable vent foam.
President: Ned Post
Product description: Today, Smith is as well known for its diverse line of fashion and performance sunglasses as it is for its goggles. From Smith's distortion-free Tapered Lens Technology to the versatility of the Slider Series, with its patented, interchangeable lens system, the devotion to excellence, innovation and style is what has made Smith goggles and sunglasses the choice of action-

sport athletes worldwide.
Number of employees: 70+
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million.

Solo Cup Co.

Twin Falls
Solo's corporate headquarters are in Highland Park, Ill. Solo has 20 manufacturing facilities and six hub distribution centers with 11 support warehouses in North America. The company also maintains facilities in Mexico, Canada, Panama, Japan and the United Kingdom.
http://www.solocup.com
Leo J. Hulseman founded the Paper Container Manufacturing Co. in 1936 in a Chicago machine shop to produce disposable foodservice products. Today the company is known as Solo Cup and exports products manufactured in the U.S. to 80 countries.
Robert L. Hulseman, chairman/owner
Robert M. Korzenski, president/CEO
Product description: Solo manufactures a complete offering of paper, plastic and foam products in the industry for foodservice, retail, packaging and International markets. Seventy-nine percent of the company's business is foodservice applications, while 25 percent of products sold to consumers at retail.
Total U.S. employment: 11,615
Twin Falls employment: 139
Annual revenues: More than \$20 million (Solo Cup Co. as a whole)

Stouder Engineering

Hagerman
Web site: http://www.stoudereng.com
Stouder Engineering was founded 25 years ago by Ted Stouder. Owners: Ted and Roberta Stouder
Product description: The tramp oil skimmer separates water from oil and is used in parts washers, CNCs and many other types of machinery. It allows the reuse of oil.
Employees: 2
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

Sun Valley Bronze

http://www.svbronze.com
Founded by Robert Commons, who was working in construction and saw the need.
Owner: Robert And Deborah Commons
Sun Valley Bronze designs and manufactures available in kitchen, bath, and cabinet hardware.
Employees: 38

Wayment Manufacturing

Filler
Owner: Larry Wayment, Manager Ken Gould
Founded 10 years ago by Larry Wayment, the company is a custom CNC (Computer Numerical Control) shop. Wayment makes everything from custom car parts to pieces of prosthetic limbs.
Employees: 8
Revenues: Less than \$1 million.

Wood River Veneer

Halley
http://www.woodriverveneer.com
Founded in the early 1990s because the partners like fine woodworking and enjoy the diversity that exotic wood veneer offers.
Owners: Sharon Zell and Russ Bo
President: Russ Bork
Wood River Veneer specializes in the construction of architectural and matched blueprint panels. It sells these components as specified by the customers for their needs as well as incorporating them into the custom production of cabinetry, wall and ceiling facades, box beams, tables, and doors — just to name a few applications. A large portion of production is based on national sales.
Employees: 5
Annual revenues: Less than \$1 million

WHO'S WHO IN MANUFACTURING

MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Pushing plastic

Jerome plant has success in the bag



A Hillex Poly employee checks a 100,000-foot roll of plastic at the company's Jerome plant in this photo taken in Sept. of 2005. In the background, state and local officials talk with company managers during a tour during an open house in the plant.

Times-News

JEROME — Purchase something from a large home-improvement chain store in the valley, and there's a good chance the bag you bring home had its beginnings in Jerome. Hillex Poly's plant on the north side of the Snake River Canyon makes plastic bags — millions of them. The bags you pick up at Home Depot and Lowe's stores nationwide are made by Hillex Poly with many of them made here. Hillex Poly has the largest market share of retail and grocery stores nationwide made in the Jerome plant or its counterparts elsewhere — along with a significant

I've worked in several other facilities, and the work force here is stronger. They have a better work ethic and desire to learn."

— Mike Schutz, Hillex Poly spokesman

percent of Wal-Mart bags. Hillex Poly has seen tremendous success since it opened the Jerome plant two years ago. In fact, company officials say they've met their 5-year growth plans in less than two years. According to company spokesman Mike Schutz, people made it possible.

"I've worked in several other facilities, and the work force here is stronger," he said. "They have a better work ethic and desire to learn." The company's headquarters are in Hartsville, S.C., and there are 11 plants similar to the Jerome's facility around the nation. Hillex Poly Co. is one of the leading manufac-

turers of plastic bag and film products. The products are made of high density polyethylene (HDPE) film — most commonly seen in the "T-shirt" style bags in grocery and retail stores. The company also makes a bag dispenser called QuikMate-EZ which opens bags as they come off the roll. These products are utilized in the majority of convenience stores around the country. Schutz said the majority of the bags produced contain recycled materials and has an extensive bag recycling program. The raw material comes in the form of small, plastic pellets that are heated and then stretched like taffy into 100,000-foot rolls of thin plastic. After that the film is printed on and then converted to a plastic bag to be delivered to stores.

Hillex officials needed a plant closer to distribution lines in the western U.S. and Canada. Jerome was attractive for several reasons: The building, the former home of Moore Business Forms, was in place with room to expand. It was near a freeway and a rail spur. The cost of doing business was reasonable, and there was not only a work force available, but a community college nearby to train their employees. Jerome Chamber of Commerce director Elizabeth Thomas said the company is a comfortable fit in the community. "Hillex Poly has been a wonderful asset," she said. "They've become active and engaged in the community itself and provide good, clean manufacturing jobs. They're good corporate citizens."

Gerald Withers and Jeanne, New Plymouth, ID.

Choose Local, Choose Fresh.

Darigold's Jerome, Idaho Plant:
48 full time employees
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Ultra thickened milk products
Cream

Farmer Owned Since 1918.

"The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is a key partner in current development, growth, and future planning to enhance the Magic Valley area. It's an organization that has proven great leadership, demonstrates clear communication, and represents the critical components that are relevant to the people and businesses in the Magic Valley." — Mark Leonard, Solo Cup Company Plant Manager

Key Benefits of Chamber Membership

Credibility — people know you are part of a group of professionals working together to positively impact the economy and quality of life in the Twin Falls area.

Networking — take advantage of the opportunities to meet other Chamber members and learn how you can work with them to enhance everyone's business. Events include monthly Twin Falls Today luncheons, monthly Business After Hours get-togethers, the Annual Meeting and Banquet, the annual Success Breakfast, and other special events.

Representation & Advocacy — the Chamber works closely with local, state, and federal government as well as other business organizations to promote issues of benefit to the business community.

TWIN FALLS

To learn more about Chamber membership and how it can work for you and your business, contact Bobbi Pyle, Membership Coordinator at 733-3974 or bobbi@twinfallschamber.com

AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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www.twinfallschamber.com

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Seastrom

Continued from page F4

pretty much done and said, 'OK, we've made the decision. This is where we want to be. We want to be in Yuba Falls. We think it's the best place to be and we think we can make it happen.' And he planted it in him because he was still running the whole show at the time. We were two weeks away from doing the full-blown presentation and he passed away, so it was six months later and I left there.

So transition. Several different kinds of transition.

And we were excited. We did the research and felt good about it. It was a challenge. We actually grew that year.

It was very well planned. We put our ducks in a row so we were ready to do it. After you talk to people, people sit there and say, 'You mean you just closed down and started up?' and everybody kind of gasps. Maybe we were too young to know better. You know, we just did it anyway. We felt we had it planned and we could make it happen.

Some of the local companies really struggle with distribution here, but it sounds like your distribution channels have been well open.

We're very fortunate that most of our products are small and light. And since they are small and light, most of it goes UPS, and so since we have product in stock, a lot of people want that tomorrow. We ship a lot of same-day, two-day, type of things. Small packages usually end up on a plane or on a truck and out of here, so that's real easy from that respect. We do do some trucking, and that trucking works very well for us. So far distribution for us has been working great. And actually that is one of the reasons we did come to Yuba Falls, and that's been a real need an open airport. That's real important to us. Because when someone wants it tomorrow, then they want it tomorrow. So we like to go to it then tomorrow. And so that's a big big advantage here because this airport is always open.

How do you see yourself in the Magic Valley? What's your role in this community of a corporate citizen?

Well, manufacturing as a whole tends to be involved usually in their community. And we've always tried to be involved whether it be in Southern California or here. We've been very involved. We have a lot of people here who are involved in the community and in a lot of different committees, as well as the company as a whole tries to support and do what it can. So we always have quite a few things going at any point and time somewhere in the community.

What's your average yearly revenues here as far as an economic impact to this valley? \$10 million

And the profits are reinvested here, or are they distributed elsewhere?

Everything goes straight back here. This is it, we put everything back into this and keep moving it forward. I think the main vision for us is to continue to grow and be here for a hundred years. It's not a matter of 'Let's do well this year, you know, and be happy about it and get out,' or something like that. It's a long run for us. We were in Southern California for 66 years, so I'd like to be here for at least that long.

Are there more Seastroms coming up through the ranks to step in?

Probably not. I am the last one. Behind that generation, you kind of go through the wars and you realize that business is business and family is family and that should be left as such. Certain things can be very successful. The thing family in it. We used to have whole other side — my father's brother and his sons — and it was just too many people and also small of a business and so. There are many different ideas, too many different directions. You really just need a singular direction. So through the years, we ended up my father and I and my sister purchased the business from cousins and then have developed it into just a corporation. So my name happens to be the same as the company's, but that's about it.

Are you publicly traded? No. Maybe someday we'll be that big.

Is that a benefit, do you think? Would that affect your ability if you have a board that you would have to go through to initiate some of your ideas — whereas now you can say, 'This



Seastrom utilizes a number of metals and fibers — including Teflon, nylon and steel — to produce its goods.

"We've positioned ourselves through the years, I think, very well. Maybe it's luck. Maybe it's brilliance. Maybe it's both."

"Being third generation, you kind of go through the wars and you realize that business is business and family is family and that should be left as such ... So my name happens to be the same as the company's, but that's about it."

— Bob Seastrom

is the direction of the market' and make a change like that?'

I think it's always an advantage from a speed standpoint. But directionally, it's the same type of thing. We're in it for the long haul. We're looking at it for the long game. Like I said, it's a hundred-year plan. As long as we're doing well, a year from now or two years from now. As long as we have a plan and we're moving towards that goal of getting there, and obviously we'd like it to be sooner than later.

Sure, but sometimes it takes a while? And it's nice not having someone beating you on the side of the head saying 'Hey, that's unacceptable, you have to do something. And next quarter, we don't have to do something.' Obviously within this company, the structure is always pushing and wanting to get it tomorrow and do it well and stuff, but at least you don't have any outside pressure.

Internal pressure is plenty? I think because we have a great group of people here and so people care. Maybe if we were big and had outside sources that maybe they'd be people that didn't care. Maybe you would need that, but we've got people here that care and push it. We push ourselves just fine.

How many people came up with you from Glendale, and are they still here?

Well 12 to 15, with three or four of us still here. They really wanted to do the move. They really liked the company, they liked being with it and they really wanted to do the move. They came up, gave us a year and some people just said, 'You know, it just doesn't fit my lifestyle. I gotta get back to the city.' But they gave us the year and it was a big help.

Are most of your employees local, or are they people who have come in from out of state, too?

The majority is local by far. We do have some people that come in from out of state; like I mentioned there are some skill sets that we need to hire the skill set. We have to bring the people in to help train the others. You know, to help train a new work force here — so we have to have a skill set on hand first.

In general, how would you describe the business climate in Magic Valley as a whole?

That's kind of a difficult question. You can look at it a bunch of different ways. You can look at it from a standpoint that, it's fabulous, because obviously here people are growing and everything. On the other hand, it's extremely stagnant because there's no one to hire. So, it's really great and it's not really great, at the same time. You know our community has been very good at bringing people in like ourselves, and we are very grateful for that, but I think more of the focus has to start moving towards bringing people here.

We've talked to other business leaders who are proposing that — shifting from recruiting business to recruiting people.

It doesn't help businesses that are already here because, just like us, we have been trying

to grow for years and we can't. We need to bring on more people and it's very difficult. And like I said, it's a fabulous deal for the community because our unemployment is so low but it's very difficult for the businesses.

Is it kind of risky, though, to start bringing in more people and then if one of the big employers fails, like if the dairy market falls, how bad is that? Is unemployment rate suddenly jump?

Well, there's always a risk either way. I mean, right now we're seeing the other side of the coin. But to bring people in to me is a win, win because it's economic development at its finest which is create yourself a fabulous community. That is one of the reasons why we came here, the community was fabulous. Here, your planning, your zoning is all good and it works and you hold to those things. You try and beautifully the community and do things that make it a wonderful place for the people that are already here to enjoy, but it also is a huge attraction for people to come and say, 'Gosh I want to be there. That's a great place. They've got their act together.' It's not going to end up being another hedgepodge of businesses where zoning doesn't work, planning doesn't work — you know, the community is just too important. There's no good infrastructure. Now all the sudden people don't want to be there anymore. Why do you think all the people are coming out of California? You don't want to go there. You want to continue to be that place that works.

But I think that's the fear factor for the locals — 'Don't bring any more people in because then it will turn into what everybody's afraid of.' Everything's going to grow regardless, and we may be limited by water. We may not be able to sit there and have any more people regardless. We may have to just slip everybody off. But I think the big deal is to be able to have the opportunity. Right now we have a lot of opportunities, we just don't have enough people who want to. But we have to grow smart. We have to grow to just do everything for business, we have to do it for our community. And if business has to take it on the chin on some things, then it just has to. It's just the way it is. In California, we took it on the chin a lot, but then a lot of it, if you look back at it, you say, 'Gosh, you know what, I'm glad they did it because it was the right thing for the community. It was tough for us as a business, but overall our community is where obviously where everybody who works here comes from.' Take care of it, it's your lifeblood.

You have to be able to go play in the mountains on the weekend?

Yes, it's one of those things. I guess we feel pretty strongly about the community and trying to help the community be what it was 16 years ago and continue that nice feel. You know, you can continue to grow but still have the same feel and opportunities ease of movement around the community.



It's in the "Bag"

Some things in life are taken for granted - we just don't think about them. How our plastic grocery sacks are made just might be one of those things you have never really thought about. But there's a very good chance the bags you used when you last visited the store were made right here in the Magic Valley.

Hilex Poly Company, a U.S.-based firm headquartered in Hartsville, SC, is the nation's largest manufacturer of the plastic bags you'll find in most stores today. With 12 facilities across the country, Hilex is quietly becoming a major force in our economy.

In 2004, Hilex announced plans to expand their operations with a new plant in Jerome, Idaho. Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne cut the official ribbon in September 2005, during the plant's Grand Opening. The state-of-the-art facility, on the site of the former Moore Business Forms building, was envisioned as Hilex' western presence for manufacturing plastic T-Shirt bags, and has become a showcase plant for the industry.

The original business plan for the Jerome facility called for three growth phases over a three-year period, with plans to be at full production by the end of 2006. However, things went so well that phases 1, 2 and 3 were completed by the end of 2005 - all because of the committed people working there.

Hilex' Jerome facility currently has 125 employees, with operations running around the clock, seven days a week using a 12-hour shift schedule. And, as Mike Schutz, Plant Manager says, "We have space available in the facility, and as long as we continue to have a good experience, good employees and a growing business, we hope to expand in the Jerome area. As the business grows, Hilex hopes the Jerome operations grow as well - without, of course, taking anything for granted.



Plastic grocery bags. Dry cleaning bags. Retail bags. They'll no longer be going to the landfill and putting strain on the environment. They'll be going to a new, state-of-the-art recycling plant and turned into clean new bags which can be recycled again and again.

Become an Environmental Partner Hilex wants to help our environment by working with companies and municipalities to establish plastic bag recycling programs.

That's one reason we're making recycling easier with our Bag 2 Bag program and our new \$13 million recycling facility.



To learn more about Hilex and our Bag 2 Bag™ program, visit www.HilexPoly.com or call 800.845.6051



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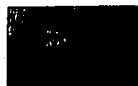


Fashion

Register now for any of the Technical Degree or Professional Certificate programs that will start in January. New manufacturing degree options available soon.

Contact a CSI advisor at 732-6250 or visit the Matrix in the Taylor Building. Or, call Marjorie Bernier in the CSI Canyon Building at 732-6301.

Additional financial assistance available for women through the Non-Traditional Occupation Program.



INSIDE: Fearless traveler, G3 | Court records, G6-7 | Somebody needs you, G8

Waterfalls, ancient ruins and fusion dining all combine on a

Tour through Peru



This photo provided by Caral Project shows a 100-meter-long dirt road at Caral ruins in September. The road, a 100-meter-long dirt road, was discovered in 1994, and was stunned by its size and complexity.

For archeology buffs, a chance to begin at the beginning

By Leslie Josephs
Associated Press writer

CARAL, Peru — A sudden wind gust blows eerily down from rocky Andean foothills, kicking up a cinnamon-colored cloud over the moonscape of ruins that is the oldest city in the Americas.

The sky is a crisp blue. All around in the Supe River Valley are lush fields of onion and corn.

We are in Caral, three hours and nearly 5,000 years from contemporary Lima, Peru's bustling capital, and we've spent the last half-hour or so on a bumpy drive from the coast, along a

dirt road blocked periodically by bleating herds of goats and sheep.

Caral made headlines in 2001 when researchers carbon-dated material from the city back to 2627 B.C. It is a must-see for archeology enthusiasts.

Even though the ruins in the dusty, wind-swept Supe River Valley don't approximate in majesty the mountains that surround the famed Inca ruins at Machu Picchu, they are an unforgettable sight under the glow of a fiery sunset.

Dotted with pyramid temples, sunken plazas, housing complexes and an amphitheater, Caral is one of 20 sites attributed to the ancient Caral-

Supe culture that run almost linearly from Peru's central coast inland up the Andes.

The ruins changed history when researchers proved that a complex urban center in the Americas thrived as a contemporary to ancient Mesopotamia and Egypt — 1,500 years earlier than previously believed.

But much remains to be discovered about Caral and the Caral-Supe culture that flourished here for more than a thousand years.

Ruth Shady, a Peruvian archaeologist from San Marcos University, discovered Caral in 1994, and was stunned by its size and complexity.

If you go ...

CARAL, Peru: Ruins of a 5,000-year-old city, located about 120 miles from Lima; <http://www.caralperu.gob.pe> or <http://www.peru.info>.

GETTING THERE: The most comfortable option is to hire a private car through your hotel. Or rent a car for about \$35 a day from Hertz, National or Budget at Lima's Jorge Chavez Airport and the San Isidro and Miraflores neighborhoods. For more intrepid and independent travelers, buses cost around \$5 for a three-hour trip from Lima to Huacho, Supe or Barranca; from there, hire a taxi to the ruins for about \$10.

"Caral combined size with construction volume, but also it was a planned city," she says.

Shady and her team continue working at Caral but she also dedicates her

time to promoting the project with Peru's National Culture Institute as a tourist and educational destination.

Please see CARAL, Page G2

After the falls

By Steve Hestrin
The Washington Post

Here I am in remotest northern Peru, hard on the trail of the world's third-largest anticline.

This is a story of waterfalls and expectations, and you can count me a waterfall skeptic. I know they are picturesque. I know they are soothing. In that stock greeting-card way of rainbows and unicorns. I know they figure largely in the prettified videos they show on planes to take the edge off your airport rage.

But actual waterfalls? They're seldom worth the walk. Somebody always insists on taking the two-mile side trail to see the local waterfall. And so you go. And there's a waterfall, dribbling (picturesquely) down the rocks. And then you hike back.

In my experience, waterfall equals anticline. But the press release that crossed my desk last spring was darned near irresistible: "World's Third Highest Waterfall Discovered In Peru." Howzat? Discovered? The Age of Discovery was ages ago. The biggest things they discover these days are new species of beetle and, every now and then, a forgotten cable network. But the major landforms were all mapped out long ago. A 250-story waterfall that instantly climbs up on the podium with Venezuela's Angel Falls and South Africa's Tugela Falls? How did that avoid the unblinking eye of satellite cartographers?

Who cares? If it was that big and that remote, I just wanted to get there before they bulldozed a road, built the hotels and generally tarred up the place.

Please see WATERFALL, Page G3



Gocta's rank among the world's highest waterfalls may be the subject of debate, but the new factor of its two-tiered cascade is indisputable. And the waterfall, found in remote Peru, may not even be the best attraction the region has to offer.

Fusion dining in Lima: Machu Picchu can wait

By Leslie Josephs
Associated Press writer

LIMA, Peru — The tour buses don't line up outside Javier Wong's place.

His 10-table Sankuay restaurant, steps away from a wide avenue lined with tire and rim vendors in Lima's industrial La Victoria district, is sort of a speakeasy for ceviche, raw fish soaked in lime juice and pepper that is Peru's best-known dish.

Wong prepares a ceviche so striking it is bound to make even the crankiest traveler forget his leg and the rows of soot-encrusted buildings around the corner.

Known as Chez Wong by locals, the restaurant is in his three-story home, so don't bother to look for a sign outside. Just say the chef's name when the door cracks open and you get a suspicious look. There are no menus at Sankuay. Wong, who was born of Chinese ancestry, will determine your first and second courses with a quick glance at your party.

Peru's sprawling, chaotic capital is for most travelers little more than a launching pad to other destinations like Cuzco, the main stopover en route to Peru's top tourist attraction, Machu Picchu. But it's worth spending more than the



Javier Wong prepares a dish at his restaurant known as Chez Wong in Lima, Peru, Aug. 18.

24 requisite hours in Lima just to sample the restaurants.

This city of 8 million people is a focal point for a cuisine that has exploded in the United States, where Peruvian

Please see DINING, Page G2

TRAVEL



A guide, left, talks with a group of tourists in Caral ruins on Aug. 18.

Caral

Continued from page G1

Caral received some 21,000 visitors in 2005, up from about 7,000 in 2003, the commission for the Promotion of Peru says.

The ruins offer a front-row seat to archeology in action, as scientists dust off piles of dirt or supervise the reconstruction of a crumbling pyramid wall that thousands of people gazed at in yellow or white.

The ancient society comes to life with the help of these archeologists, who make up about half of the site's tour guides along with locals whom they have trained.

The 16-acre city was the administrative center for a complex civilization.

While only crudely reconstructed, the society's clear class distinctions are evident in the wide variety of home sizes and neighborhoods.

One complex thought to have housed farmers was partly excavated on the outskirts of Caral, on a dry and inhospitable patch of land, while a spacious home for wealthy families was built beside the important and impressive Huanca Pyramid, with its steep staircases that narrow as they reach the structure's flat top.

Caral's largest social class was dedicated to agricultural production. Shady says. Farmers, using irrigation canals, nourished their crops of pumpkin, squash, sweet potatoes, corn, chili peppers

and cotton with the waters from the Supe River.

Musicians played flutes crafted from pelican and condor skeletons and horns made from llama or alpaca bones in the city's amphitheater.

Shady has also uncovered evidence of extensive trading. Shrimp and mollusks from Peru's coast have been found at Caral.

Caral-Supe residents capitalized on the various climate zones they inhabited by growing a wide variety of foods. The region's agriculture and fishing industries complemented each other.

"They managed an economy that articulated the productivity" of the various regions, Shady says.

Painstaking detective work and reconstruction is necessary, as these archeologists, little by little, uncover a lost world. The Caral-Supe ruins are far from intact, unlike many of Peru's famed Inca ruins that date back half a millennium.

"We're going to be able to learn about the social system, the economic and political organization, the ideology," Shady said of the excavations throughout the Supe Valley.

"It's very important because it's the oldest civilization in America. And for that reason, native peoples see it as a symbol that in America there had been the same capacity to create civilizations as ancient as in the Old World."

Dining

Continued from page G1

dishes have appeared in some of the most prestigious food magazines.

Lima chefs like Wong take particular advantage of the high quality and variety of fish that thrive in cold Humboldt Current waters that run northward past the coastal capital.

Behind a spotless white counter, wearing his signature woven golf cap, Wong vigorously chops an onion with his \$900-Victorinox knife. In a metal bowl he stirs it with cubes of fresh raw flounder, juice from acidic Peruvian limes, oil (Peruvian chilles), salt and ground pepper.

He dumps the fragrant mix unceremoniously onto an oval plate. Absent are the traditional ceviche additions of corn (sweet potato) and choclo (corn with huge white kernels). Wong's ceviche is salty and the unorthodox use of ground pepper gives the dish a crunch. The fish's texture is not lost but enhanced by the juicy mix's strong flavor.

A blue and orange flame encircles his deep paella dish as he shakes a stir-fry of green onions, soy beans, flounder chunks, red peppers and four tablespoons of beer.

"Every day you're in the kitchen, you discover something new," Wong says above the sizzle.

The secret to this fusion of Asian and Peruvian cuisine found in fine restaurants throughout Lima is the country's intricately woven ethnic tapestry. Chinese and Japanese immigrants in the late 19th and early 20th centuries brought with them Asian ingredients, cooking techniques and a new take on traditional dishes, especially on the capital's beloved seafood plates.

One of Peru's best-known chefs is Humberto Sato. A primary school classmate of ex-President Alberto Fujimori, Sato later ended up catering Fujimori's wedding years before the authoritarian leader was elected president in 1990.

Sato — like Fujimori — was born in Peru to Japanese parents. He incorporates many

Japanese techniques and dishes into the menu at his restaurant, Costanera 700.

Sato catered a 1996 lunch between Fujimori and then-Ecuadorian President Abdala Bucaram on the heels of a border war that gave way to peace negotiations.

"Fujimori loved the fish heads, I remember," Sato says. The lunch Sato served, his famed "ceviche de la paz" or "ceviche of peace," is still on the menu.

Prices in the city's restaurants vary widely, but all are reasonable, if not cheap by North American and European standards.

Another culinary must is the chic restaurant, Rafael. Off the bustling Larco Avenue, in the upscale Miraflores district, you can smell the olive oil sizzling from down the block.

The stylish decor of the eight-table lounge, with plush couches, and the warm, dim light of large maroon fabric-covered ceiling lamps, make it



Peruvian chef Rafael Osterling cooks at his restaurant Rafael in Lima, Peru.

a 'delightful place to escape Lima's humid evening chill. The spiky-haired, 36-year-old chef, Rafael Osterling, stammers when he tries to describe his style. The menu includes sashimi, pizza, grilled octopus

If you go ...
COSTANERA 700: El Ejecito 421, Miraflores, (011) (51-1) 421-4635. Appetizers, around \$14; entrees, \$22-\$40. Monday-Saturday, noon-11 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.
SANKUJAY: Garcia Leon 114, (between block 3 and 4 of Av. Canada.) Santa Catalina, La Victoria, (011) (51-1) 470-8217. Ceviche and stir fry, \$25. Monday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m.
RAFAEL: San Martin 300, Miraflores, (011) (51-1) 241-4149. Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.-midnight. Appetizers, around \$10; main courses, \$18.

and gnocchi. Any trip to Rafael should include the crunchy shrimp tempura appetizer in a sweet and spicy sauce over a salad of cucumber, mango, avocado and Cajun-spiced nuts.

Q I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional" tube type of MRI?

A Each insurance company has a pre-determined fee schedule (the amount they will reimburse a medical office for MRI scans, open or traditional). An open MRI costs no more than a "traditional" tube type of MRI. To be confident in what your insurance company will pay, consult them in advance of your scan for their reimbursement rate. Then the choice becomes your individual preference as the patient, open or closed MRI.

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Waterfall

Continued from page G1

And so in September, I set off on the most harrowing waterfall side trip of all: an overnight flight from Washington to Lima, a dawn hop to the northern coastal city of Chiclayo and a 12-hour drive over dizzy mountain roads to Peru's most secluded upper Amazon basin. This high, dry, tropical Shangri-La was the domain of the Chachapoyas, a mysterious Andean race that predated the Incas. The new waterfall, dubbed Gocta after an ancient Chachapoyan village, is deep in one of the many blind valleys they inhabited between 800 and 1,000 A.D. You can still see their carved tombs, some with intact mummies, in the surrounding cliff walls.

So how do you discover a waterfall? The local people knew about it, of course. It just wasn't a big deal to them.

Luis Chuquimes is an elder in the tiny village of San Pablo, a few hours' hike from the falls. Tourists were unknown to San Pablo before word spread about Gocta last spring. Now Chuquimes' little cantina serves as an unofficial visitors center. According to the local sign in book on his bar, more than 70 people had made the trip by the time I got there at the end of the dry season.

"We knew it was there," Chuquimes says, holding delivered bottles of beer and Inca Kola to a group of Gocta-bound students from Chiclayo, a day's drive away. "But we didn't

How Gocta measures up

- Here's how Peru's Gocta compares with the world's two tallest waterfalls, and our own Niagara Falls.**
- Angel Falls, Venezuela: 3,212 feet
 - Tugela Falls, South Africa: 3,110 feet
 - Gocta, Peru: 2,532 feet
 - Niagara Falls, U.S. and Canada: 176 feet

n't know it was one of the tallest in the world." I took a German engineer named Stefan Ziemendorf, working on a nearby water project, to realize that the nameless falls might boast world-class specs. He got the Peruvian government to survey it, checked his National Geographic stats and called a press conference. Gocta came in at 2,532 feet, which put it, by Ziemendorf's reckoning at No. 3 in the world.

Or not. It turns out that waterfall ranking is, well, rancorous. Waterfall people — who are a lot like train people and lighthouse people — are burning up the discussion boards, debating Gocta's place on the charts with fierce references to seasonal flow, degree of slope and something called "free-laps."

All of which makes Peru's bold claim such a brilliant stroke of marketing. Whether or not Gocta deserves the bronze,

"third highest" gives it instant Seven Wonders cred. That ensures tourist interest in a spectacular but little-known region that really does have a lot to offer anyone lured in.

"I don't know if it's the third-highest waterfall on Earth, but I know it's a very high waterfall," said Peter Lerche, a German anthropologist who has lived here since 1980. "It gives us a diversity of attractions. We have rivers, lakes, archeology and now this waterfall." Until now, the tourist itinerary around Chachapoyas has been limited to a circuit of ancient relics and ruins: Kuelap, the mummies of Leymebamba, the intact tombs known as Karajia we would visit on our final day. But now, there's a major waterfall to fit in.

"We've never seen this much interest in the area," said our expat English guide, Rob Dover, who started his Chachapoyas-based Ylaura Tours eight years ago. "It's all Gocta. Gocta, Gocta now."

Like any outing here, the approach to Gocta begins with a bumpy few hours in the van, this time climbing a steep valley up to the village of San Pablo. Gocta is a two-tiered waterfall; if plummets over the ridge and hits a shelf on the cliff, where it pools up for a few hundred feet before falling over the edge to the valley floor. If you want an up-close look at both sections, you have to make two trips.

The gateway to Upper Gocta is San Pablo, an isolated, attractive hamlet of mud-brick build-

ings and wide Andean views. Tourists have become more common, but not normal enough to prevent a parade of dogs and marveling kids from falling in behind us as we walked up the only street.

After a couple of hours, we passed the limit of usual village activity and a raw forest gloom closed-over-our-heads.—The guide pointed us down a newly slashed side trail, a steep scramble to a small viewpoint. We huffed out of the trees and there, still two miles away at a distant end of the valley, was the world's third-highest waterfall.

This is the moment that I usually stare for a minute, say "Oooh," bounce my knees Chase-style a couple of times and then turn in search of the hotel bar. But this... this is a really, really big waterfall. Even after four days of hard travel, hundreds of miles of choppy roads and impossible emotional windup, I was simply awed.

Gocta, at this time of year, is a misty whiff dancing with gravity, a huge, twisting white column of froth chasing itself down the cliff face. It made an immense noise.

We sat for an hour, having lunch and getting our brains around Gocta. It took another hour to reach the upper base of the falls, where I picked my way over soaking rocks to look down at the thundering impact zone 50 yards away.

The boulders within the falls were red with some mineral patina, or maybe just raw from

centuries of flaying. I was soaked in seconds, looking up to bathe my face in an ecstasy of proximity.

By the end, I didn't visit this waterfall. I had an affair with it. And that was more than I ever expected.




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One of the biggest cultural differences may be the greeting. Argentines cheek-kiss each other hello, even if they've never met before.

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The pinot gallery in Burgundy, France

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Of my wife and I are traveling to Burgundy, France, for pinot tasting. Any recommendations? Any vineyard visits?

In Burgundy, 4,500 wine producers cover 60,000 acres, so you can go far without bumping into a great grape. "Burgundy is the pre-eminent region in the world for pinot noir," says Lauriann Greene-Sollin, a sommelier and founder of French Wine Explorers (877-261-1500, www.wine-tourism.com), a Florida company that specializes in wine tours of France.

The hilly region, about 190 miles southwest of Paris, is striped with vineyards large and small, artisanal and modern. The adventurous oenophile can explore the region solo; the Burgundy Regional Office and Tourism's Web site (www.burgundy-tourism.com) supplies information on wineries and festivals and suggests four wine routes (e.g., the Grand Crus, which includes Champs-Elysees of Burgundy). However, you might hit some obstacles if you're not familiar with the area or the language. Greene-Sollin says many wineries are hard to find — "The better places aren't advertised" — and most vineyards require reservations, which can be tough to book if you faltered high school French. (English is not as widely spoken here as in, say, Paris.) Also, drinking and driving is always a bad combo.

To better understand pinot and other Burgundy grapes, find a tour company that has guides who are trained in French wine and familiar with the terrain. Aim for two to four vineyards a day; any more and your reds will start to blur. You'll also want to mix it up with visits to abbeys, museums and any of the area's esteemed restaurants, so make sure the tour incorporates other attractions or schedules time for them.

For instance, French Wine Explorers' Great Estates of Burgundy Tour (Sept. 10-14, 2007; \$3,995 per person double) winery-hops around the Grand Cru estates of the Cote de Nuits and Cote de Beaune, and it stops at Hospices de Beaune and Clos de Vougeot. Other wine tour groups include Burgundy Discovery (011-33-3-3-0548-8184, www.burgundydiscovery.com) and Figues in France (011-33-3-8021-7118, www.bonappetit-france.com), both based in France.

Or, if you find that camouflage clothing is considered offensive in Argentina. Are there other rules of etiquette I should know?

As a whole, Argentines is

pretty laid-back and accepting, even of Americans dressed in military garb. "It is not easy to offend Argentines," says Maria Reynolds, who co-owns JR Reynolds Propiedades, a Buenos Aires company that assists expatriates in Argentina.

"Here, if people don't like something, they'll tell you."

Reynolds says camouflage clothing might bring undue attention, but it won't offend. She notes, however, that Argentines dress more formally during the week and wear

long pants even in the summer. Dinner attire also may be more conservative than you're accustomed to. One rule of thumb: if a reservation is required, go business casual. On a similar note, Argentines are late eaters, usually sitting down for dinner between 8:30 and 11 p.m. For tipping, give the waiter 10 to 15 percent. However, Carlos Mascias, a counselor at the Embassy of Argentina in Washington, says you don't need to tip cab drivers. Mascias also instructs visitors to avoid

hailing cabs from the street; instead, have the hotel or restaurant call for a lift. At airports, hire a cab from the booths at the terminal or take the hotel van.)

One of the biggest cultural differences may be the greeting. Argentines cheek-kiss each other hello, even if they've never met before.

Gocta, at this time of year, is a misty whiff dancing with gravity, a huge, twisting white column of froth chasing itself down the cliff face. It made an immense noise.

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TRAVEL

L.A.'s landmark Griffith Observatory poised to reopen

By Jacob Adelman
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The landmark Griffith Observatory overlooking the city from atop the Hollywood Hills is about to re-emerge from a nearly five-year restoration and renovation.

The \$93 million project has restored the once-peeling exterior of the triple-domed building to its original state, updated its exhibits and doubled floor space by adding an underground level.

It was a world-class facility when it was opened in 1935 — it now is again in the 21st century. Mayor Antonio Villarreal said at a recent press conference announcing the observatory's Nov. 3 reopening date.

The observatory has provided a backdrop for many movies, hosted generations of school groups and drawn crowds of star-gazers for celestial events. It closed in January 2002 for repair of decades of wear and tear.

Designers also sought to modernize and expand the observatory and its exhibits without changing the way it looks from the outside. Work

was also done on tile work, murals and other decorative flourishes in the building.

The Zeiss telescope in the eastern dome is the same instrument that the estate of the observatory's original benefactor, silver and real-estate magnate Griffith J. Griffith, bequeathed to the city some 70 years ago.

"More people have looked into that telescope than any other telescope in the world," observatory director E.C. Krupp said.

The solar telescope, or coelostat, in the western dome, meanwhile, funnels sunlight into the same vintage instruments that generations have used to safely view the sun's fiery surface up close.

The Foucault pendulum still swings in the center of the building beneath restored neoclassical murals by Hugo Ballin, and a bust of the late actor James Dean remains on the observatory's grounds, where part of "Rebel Without a Cause" was filmed.

But the observatory building, which was expanded by 40,000 square feet, also has plenty of new attractions. They include



The newly renovated Griffith Observatory, located on Mount Hollywood in Los Angeles, is seen Oct. 3.

scale models of planets (including recently demoted Pluto) that hang in the bunker-like underground level, and exhibits on tides, optics, electricity and other natural phenomena line the corridors.

The projector that throws stars and planets onto the planetarium's domed ceiling has also been replaced with a newer model that can more accurately replicate the heavens.

The combination of old and new embodied in the renovated observatory continues Griffith's mission of helping people understand their place in the world through a knowledge in the stars, Krupp said. Some 7,000 people are

expected to visit the observatory this month. Visitors are required to make online reservations before visiting and must ride a shuttle bus between off-site parking lots and the observatory grounds.

If you go ...

GRIFFITH OBSERVATORY:
Opening Nov. 3 in Los Angeles. Admission is by reserved, timed-entry tickets only. No drive-up access; guests arrive by shuttle bus.
TICKETS: <http://www.griffithobservatory.org> or 888-895-0888 (8 a.m.-6 p.m., Pacific time). Beginning Oct. 30, reservations also may be made in-person at the Griffith Observatory Satellite (4800 Western Heritage Way, next to the Los Angeles Zoo and Botanical Gardens in Griffith Park).
Reservations fee: Adults, \$8; children 5-12, \$4; children 4 and under, free.
Tours offered Tuesday-Friday, noon-10 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
 Ray L. Joy Jr., 41, one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; credit for time served; four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail; credit for time served; dismissed by prosecutor.

Alexander P. Zollinger, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

Alex L. Lee, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended; four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

James A. Vanmeter, 41, Gooding; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Tonya L. Jolley, 23, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail; credit for time served.

William M. Scott, 27, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; 90 days in jail; credit for 22 days served.

Maqueline E. Weber, 27, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; amended to disturbing the

peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Chaz A. Fernandez, 19, Jerome; discharged a firearm in city limits; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Evan W. Thomson, 23, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 30 days in jail; credit for time served.

Jay C. Marinale Jr., 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 90 days in jail; credit for time served; one count failure to appear; 90 days in jail; credit for time served; concument with Cassia County sentence.

Destra R. Merley, 35, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; found guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Sara E. Cerespet, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Justin Cano, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; two days work detail.

Fabiola Castellanos, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Joseph M. Cossetta, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; second offense; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 90 days in jail; credit for 15 days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days.

Alexia Hernandez, 17, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Alexander P. Zollinger, 17, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; three days work detail.

Alan J. Stumpo, 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Robert K. Severo, 31, Ketchum; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; eight hours community service; no alcohol; one count possession of a concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor.

Ramona D. Bmeager, 27, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 15

days in jail, credit for time served.

Kirk D. Mullins, 43, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; costs waived; 90 days in jail, credit for 50 days served.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
 Michael Corcoran, 25, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
 Trevor K. Higgins, 21, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; found innocent.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
 Kymberly J. Meade, 21, Kimberly; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

Kenneth L. Ahns, 31, Hansen; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended; four days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

Angela K. Richardson, 35, Nampa; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee;

90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

Jeffrey M. Helseth, 28, Buhl; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 355 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

Becy A. Duch, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

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IDAHO AUCTION BARN

Large Moving Auction

Like New Furniture and Appliances
 Art Glass - New Tools - 5" TV

MONDAY • NOV. 13, 2006 • CHUCKWAGON

SALE TIME: 6:00am - 5:30 Mics • 10% Buyers Premium • www.auctionidaho.com

Locations: 1818 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Eastland Pepsal plant

FURNITURE: 60" Phillips Big Screen HDTV, Leather couch - love - chair and ottoman, Wrought Iron glass top dining room set, Western couch, Cherry wood hutch, Leather recliner, Mergalton iron top end table and end tables, Formal dining room set, Ball and claw coffee end tables, Ornate wrought iron antique bed, Double bed, Tile top coffee end tables.


Ornate lamps, Wall mirrors, Art pictures & prints, Papa son chairs, Curio cabinet, Cherry screen, Wicker chairs, Maple bar stool, Office chair, Pine night stands, New ornate hall cabinet, New 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, Wingsback rocker, Maple closet, Large area rug and more GLASSWARE & CUPWARE.

art glass, figurines, End of day glass, Oriental art, Brass pieces, Pottery, Interior decorating items, Kirby & Windtunnel vacs, New electric guitar & amplifier, Acoustical guitar, Jewely, 9 Christmas tree, Lighted lawn moose, McCulloch chain saw 3 1/2 hp Evenude boat motor (as is) Assortment of new hand tools, APPLIANCES ALMOST NEW: Frigidaire side by side refrigerator - washer - dryer & flat top range. Small appliances. This is a large auction of almost new furniture! You don't want to miss!

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 208-734-1635

CANYON FOOT & ANKLE

Cory A. Pilling, DPM



- COMPLETED 3-YEAR COMPREHENSIVE PODIATRIC SURGICAL & MEDICINE TRAINING AT BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL IN MICHIGAN.
- RECEIVED FELLOWSHIP TRAINING AT LUTHERY INSTITUTE FOR RESTORATIVE TRAUMATOLOGY AND ORTHOPAEDICS IN RUSSIA.
- EARNED DOCTOR OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE AT CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE IN SAN FRANCISCO.
- OBTAINED B.S. FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.
- BOARD QUALIFIED BY AMERICAN BOARD OF PODIATRIC ORTHOPEDICS & PRIMARY PODIATRIC MEDICINE; AMERICAN BOARD OF PODIATRIC SURGERY, FOREFOOT AND REARFOOT.
- MEMBER OF AMERICAN COLLEGE OF FOOT & ANKLE SURGEONS; AMERICAN PODIATRIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION; IDAHO PODIATRIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.
- WORKED WITH THE HONORABLE CRIPPLED CHILDREN PROJECT
- SPECIALTIES: BIRTH DEFECTS AND DEVELOPMENTAL FOOT PROBLEMS IN CHILDREN; SPORTS MEDICINE AND DIABETIC FOOT CARE.

Complete Foot & Ankle Care for Adults & Children

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AARP Idaho

LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CON CRIMINALS!

You are invited to Attend Magic Valley's first **FREE Senior Scam Jam** on

Saturday, November 18th

8:00 AM - 3:00 PM
 • Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho,
 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Experts from AARP, the Better Business Bureau, CSI Office on Aging, Idaho Department of Finance, Idaho Department of Insurance, SHIBA, the Idaho Attorney General's Office and the Twin Falls Police Department will provide the information you need to avoid exploitation and the ruin it can wreak on your financial security!

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED!
RESERVATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 14th!

To register, call the CSI Office on Aging at 208-736-2122 or 800-574-8656

FREE continental breakfast and lunch courtesy of AARP Idaho.
DOOR PRIZES!

