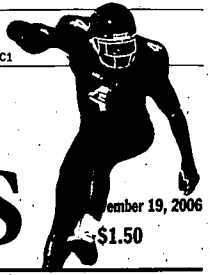


The companies that take science, technology and communication to a higher level
SEE SECTION F

SEE FAMILY LIFE, PAGE E1

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE B1

SEE SPORTS, PAGE C1



Good Morning

High: 55
Low: 34

Warmer than normal.
Increasing clouds. Details: CB

SUNDAY

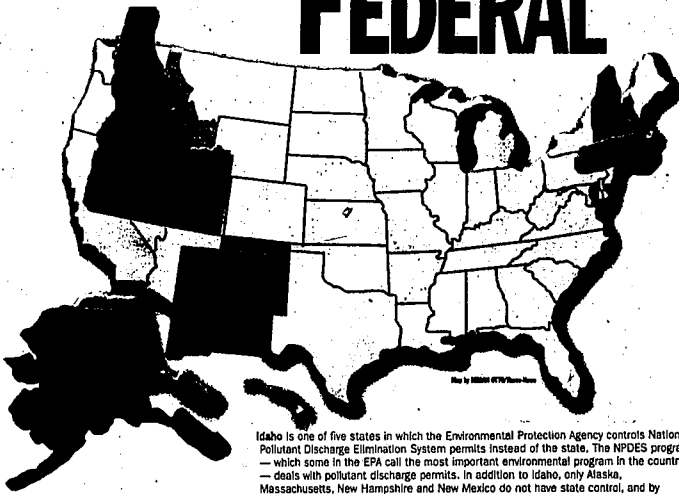
Times-News

December 19, 2006

\$1.50

MagicValley.com

STATE vs. FEDERAL



Idaho is one of five states in which the Environmental Protection Agency controls National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits instead of the state. The NPDES program — which some in the EPA call the most important environmental program in the country — deals with pollutant discharge permits. In addition to Idaho, only Alaska, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Mexico do not have state control, and by default, rely on the EPA to manage the program.

Environmental law likely to stay on the books despite opposition

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho statute that is the foundation for environmental law in the state is unlikely to change when Gov.-elect G.L. "Burch" Otter takes office next year, though many in state regulatory agencies loathe the law.
It's called the stringency rule, and it essentially says that no Idaho environmental law can be stricter than a federal law. It also affects how the state enforces regulatory policy.
Regulatory agencies, some legislators and environmentalists say the rule hurts Idaho, and that the state will likely suffer as federal budgets decline. Industries support the policy, but either way, no one sees change on the horizon.
"It's a bad statement for the state's attitude toward environmental regulations," said Don Chisholm, a Butte attorney and member of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Advisory Board. "We ought to be doing what's best for the state regardless of

Idaho lacks local control

Idaho grants privacy — a term that means control — to the EPA on several major environmental issues. Those include:
• **NPDES permits**
The National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System is a program in which permits are granted to those that discharge pollutants into water systems.
• **Underground storage program**
A program that regulates underground storage of hazardous materials.
• **Superfund**
A program to locate, investigate and clean hazardous waste sites.

what the federal policies are." The effects of the stringency rule are far-reaching. For example, it shifts regulatory burden in many environmental issues from the state DEQ to the Environmental Protection Agency, a federal entity. The rule allows the state to put

less money into the DEQ's budget because the EPA, by default, handles regulatory issues when the state has no program in place.

In fact, the majority of DEQ's budget — 57 percent — comes from the EPA, in part through grants. The EPA's contributions to other state regulatory agencies are, on average, 32 percent of their budgets, said Jim Wernitz, the director for Idaho EPA operations.
Environmental permit fees account for just 13 percent of the Idaho DEQ's financial resources, Wernitz said. That number averages 51 percent in other states.
"It's better for the states to run these programs because the federal government is more removed," said Wernitz, who is an Idaho resident. "What's good for people in other states isn't necessarily good for Idaho. But right now, we don't have a choice. If the federal budget (for EPA) continues to decline, it could hurt (Idaho) because (Idaho is) more dependent on federal money."

Please see ENVIRONMENT, Page A3



Secret Santa, Larry Stewart, pictured here on Nov. 15 on Kansas City, Mo., has given away more than \$1.3 million in Christmas cash, he estimates, but few have known his name.

Secret Santa revealed

Kansas City's holiday benefactor faces cancer and medical bills

By Maria Sodekham Fisher
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For 26 years, a man known only as Secret Santa has roamed the streets every December quietly giving people money.
He started with \$5 and \$10 bills. As his fortune grew, so did the gifts. In recent years, Secret Santa has been handing out \$100 bills, sometimes two or three at a time, to people in thrift stores, diners and parking lots.
So far, he's anonymously given out about \$1.3 million. It's been a long-held holiday mystery: Who is Secret Santa?
But now, weak from chemotherapy and armed with a desire to pass on his kindness, Secret Santa has decided it's time to reveal his identity.
He is Larry Stewart, a 58-year-old businessman from the Kansas City suburb of Lee's Summit, Mo., who made his millions in cable television and long-distance telephone service.

Please see SANTA, Page A3

Enough of pretending we just don't see

I did something I'm ashamed of last week. It was a bitter, blustery afternoon, and I stopped by the drive-through window of a local fast-food eatery and ordered a hamburger and a cup of coffee. Twenty yards away, crouched on the sidewalk, was a ragged man holding a hand-lettered scrap of cardboard that read: "Homeless. Anything helps. God bless."
I hesitated for a moment. After I paid for the meal, I had only a handful of dimes and nickels left in my pocket. I thought about stopping and giving them to the panhandler, but I don't



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

know what you can buy with 48 cents.
"Then I considered just giving him the food I bought.
But I was in a hurry and didn't want to take the time and, truth be told, wasn't anxious to interact with someone who would make me feel guilty about how much I have and how little I give.

Please see CRUMP, Page A3

Some police are phasing out radio codes

By Matt Reed
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Anyone who ever played cops-and-robbers as a kid, listened to a police scanner or watched TV shows such as *Think you know* 10-47 (chase in progress) and "Dragon" or "Adam-12" knows that "10-4" and other codes beginning with 10 are radio cop-speak for "OK" or "officer down" or "burglary in progress."
But now it looks as if it's over-and-out for 10-codes.
The Virginia State Police and some

local police departments are dropping them and switching to plain English.
Among the codes that have been shelved in favor of their English translation are the mundane 10-23 (arrived at the scene), the blood-pumping "Dragon" or "Adam-12" knows that "10-4" and other codes beginning with 10 are radio cop-speak for "OK" or "officer down" or "burglary in progress."
But now it looks as if it's over-and-out for 10-codes.
The Virginia State Police and some

Please see CODES, Page A3



"My first reaction was, 'You're got to be kidding me,'" Trooper Steve Mittenhoff, 26, says of Virginia's decision to ban the '10 codes' used by generations of officers to flag everything from murders to bathroom breaks.

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Business and Service directory	D17
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Horoscope	E2
Magic Valley	D1
Money	D1
Movies	D6, B7
Mutual Funds	D4
Obituaries	B24
Opinion	A14-15
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Supplies	D5
Weather	D5



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
Partly cloudy skies and a light breeze	Increasing clouds and a light breeze	Mostly cloudy with isolated showers
High 55	Low 34	54 / 36

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mild and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers. Highs lower 50s, lows lower 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, a skins game, plus HOA, High Lady, High Junior and High Vet (shooting for \$20 debit cards), 9 a.m. start time, Jerome Gun Club located 11 miles north of junction I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64,\$22.00 for members, \$25.00 for non-members, (208) 733-6045.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the December monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Nov.24 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax,734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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

COMING THIS WEEK

THE FOOTBALL WAY

A middle-age guy aims to get back in the game.
 MONDAY IN IMAGE

FALL SORTING

Ranchers take their cattle from summer range.
 TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

AROUND THE TABLE

A dinner-time discussion on Thanksgiving.
 WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

In TNT

•PS3 a step above
 •Festivals of fun
 •Holiday fireworks
 THURSDAY

SOMEbody NEEDS YOU

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for volunteers, age 55 and older, who are willing to drive clients to doctor appointments and go grocery shopping. Volunteers are needed in the Burley/Rupert area. Volunteers are needed in the Wendell area. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320.
Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are compassionate and caring. The volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 8026 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
Volunteers — The American Red Cross is looking for three volunteers for a calling committee (one would be chairperson) to schedule the donors for the blood drive in Twin Falls every other month. Volunteering would involve about 10 hours for each person spread over 10 days before the blood drive to call the donors and schedule them for the next drive. Call Deb at the Red Cross at 429-5808 or 1-800-274-4024, ext. 5808.
If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 320, between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.
Gooding and Shoshone. Must have own car, primary insurance and current driver's license. Call Carol at 733-6333.
Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. 2122, ext. 320.
Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are compassionate and caring. The volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 8026 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.
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Drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs volunteer carpenters to assist the builder in construction of ramps and other home modifications. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.
Drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs a bilingual driver in the Twin Falls area to transport Spanish-speaking adults to doctor appointments. Must have own car, primary insurance and current driver's license. Call 733-6333.
Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program will need people this winter who would remove snow from walkways and driveways for those who cannot do it themselves. Call at 733-6333.
Drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program needs drivers to provide transportation to the north side (Jerome, Wendell,

MAGIC VALLEY



More Idaho parents working from home

TWIN FALLS — More Idahoans are working from home than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates. At last count in 2006, slightly more than 28,000 Idahoans worked from home. Last year, the bureau estimated that number jumped to 32,338. It's the freedom and proximity to family that keep them out of the corporate office, home workers say.

SEE PAGE E1



IDAHO/WEST

'Clean coal' divides environmentalists

HELENA, Mont. — Environmentalists in Montana and Wyoming are divided over efforts in both states to attract cleaner coal plants, with one Montana group vowing to fight efforts while a prominent Wyoming group supports cleaner coal.

SEE PAGE A10

Proposed flood plain map sparks furor

NAMPA — Pending expansion of maps describing potential flooding in southwestern Idaho towns could cost residents and business owners millions in additional insurance. Fight efforts while a prominent Wyoming group supports cleaner coal.

SEE PAGE A9

Idaho sumo wrestler makes film debut

IDAHO FALLS — Kelly Gnetling is 36 years old, 6-foot tall, weighs 400 pounds and sumo wrestles for a living.

SEE PAGE A7

But the Rigby native can still feel somewhat like a kid and star struck at times.

On Sept. 24, Gnetling was filming a scene in the upcoming movie "Ocean's Thirteen." It is the third movie of the series, which started with a remake of the 1960 movie "Ocean's Eleven" in 2001.

SEE PAGE A9

Taxpayers also falling victim to bark beetles

ELK CITY — Beetle infestations ravaging the West's towering forests could cost taxpayers about \$5 million for a project in northcentral Idaho because the U.S. Forest Service will likely be forced to pay loggers to remove lodgepole pine trees killed years ago by the bark-eating insects.

SEE PAGE A9

Growers must unite to fight pest, experts say

POCATELLO — Potato pest experts from Scotland and New Zealand say Idaho growers will have to cooperate in order to combat a worm that's been found in crops here, causing some counties to ban imports from the state.

SEE PAGE A9

Fourth congressional seat in Utah an issue

SALT LAKE CITY — A committee charged with redrawing Utah's congressional districts won't meet until Monday, but some Republican party leaders are already working on a plan that would halt the proposal to give the state a fourth seat in Congress.

SEE PAGE A9

NATION/WORLD



Cruise, Holmes get married in a castle

BRACCIANO, Italy — In a fairy-tale setting, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a glowing 15th-century castle in this medieval lakeside town.

SEE PAGE A6

U.S. forces engage insurgent stronghold

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi and American forces fought Sunni insurgents in an hours-long street battle Saturday in the increasingly violent city of Baquba, as residents fled indoors under the rattle of automatic weapons fire and the blast of rocket-propelled grenades.

SEE PAGE A7

Desperate Afghans set themselves on fire

KABUL, Afghanistan — Desperate to escape domestic violence, forced marriage and hardship, scores of women across Afghanistan each year are committing suicide by fire.

SEE PAGE A7



Drama unlikely for Wii game console launch

NEW YORK — Nintendo's quirky new video game console, the Wii, goes on sale Sunday, just two days after the launch of the rival PlayStation 3 from Sony.

SEE PAGE A12

Grade inflation a challenge for colleges

Some call the phenomenon "grade inflation" — implying the boost is undeserved. Others say students are truly earning their better marks. Regardless, it's a trend that's been building for years and may only be accelerating: Many students are getting very good grades. So many in fact, that getting harder and harder for colleges to use grades as a measuring stick for applicants.

SEE PAGE A12

SPORTS



Broncos rout Aggies, closing in on BCS

BOISE — Count one, two, three, four, five Western Athletic Conference championships. Count 22 seniors. Count 11-0. Countdown six more days until the 2006 Boise State Broncos take on Nevada for their final regular season game and a chance at unbeaten campaign and a Bowl Championship Series bid.

SEE PAGE C1

Tigers tame Twin Falls girls basketball team

TWIN FALLS — Most would have thought it wouldn't be close.

Twin Falls entered the game undefeated at 3-0 with three days rest. Jerome, at 1-1, was coming off a close loss on Friday night to Middleton.

Much to the surprise of the Bruins it was the Tigers who got off to an early start then held off a cold-shooting Twin Falls squad 45-40 Saturday night in girls non-conference basketball.

SEE PAGE C1

Fresno State rushes past Vandals, easily

FRESNO, Calif. — Dwayne Wright rushed for 133 yards and Tom Brandstater threw two touchdown passes as Fresno State beat Idaho 34-0 on Saturday.

Fresno State (3-7, 3-3 Western Athletic Conference) gained 290 of its 399 total yards on the ground. The Bulldogs did not allow Idaho (4-7, 3-4) inside the red zone.

SEE PAGE C1



CSI almost doubles up Lancers, 103-58

TWIN FALLS — Talk about a struggle.

Saturday night, it took the No. 25 College of Southern men's basketball team in excess of 37 minutes to reach the century mark. Of course, by the midpoint of the second half of their 103-58 victory over the Eastern Wyoming College Lancers, that was about the only drama left for the Golden Eagles during the final day of the Inaugural Eureka Challenge at the CSI gymnasium.

SEE PAGE C1

IDAHO LOTTERY

1 8 19 30 42	PM: 20
Power Play # 2	
12 17 20 21 31	Saturday, Nov. 18
Wild Card: Jack of Clubs	
Nov. 18 9 9 2	
Nov. 17 3 4 1	
Nov. 16 9 0 0	

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FROM PAGE ONE

Environment

Continued from page A1
Nevertheless, most expect the stringency rule to remain the status quo. The Legislature is unlikely to fund state agencies and establish local infrastructure.

fired power plants that came about last summer when Gov. Jim Risch signed an executive order that kept Idaho out of a federal mercury cap-and-trade program.

Legislature, Noh said. The Legislature can pass or not pass a suggestion, but they cannot modify it, he said.

Jack Lyman, executive vice president for the Idaho Mining Association, said the stringency rule is an example of how democracy is supposed to work: The Legislature sets environmental policy, state (or federal) agencies implement it.

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to my friends, family and community for all of your support. Your generosity is overwhelming.
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Physicians
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Open 8:00am-7:00pm • 7 days a week
Address From CSI on Falls Avenue
736-7422

Crump

Continued from page A1
So I drove away leaving the man huddled on the sidewalk. Later, I told that story to a neighbor, who allowed that she too avoids panhandlers.

Psychologists say we Americans are particularly prone to bystander syndrome, the phenomenon of a group of people failing to intervene to help someone in trouble.

are doing exactly the same, they turn their heads and pretend they just don't see. "Charity sees the need, not the cause," according to an old German proverb.

do what you can to help the problem — there and then. If that ragged man with the cardboard sign had somehow gotten up from the sidewalk and driven away in a Cadillac, shame on him.

Codes

Continued from page A1
agencies can work together without confusion during an emergency. The 10-code system dates to the 1920s when police radios had only one channel and officers needed to relay information succinctly.

On different wavelengths
State, regional and government agencies have different meanings for some 10 codes, but they agree on others. The differences can create confusion when agencies work together.

Some officers even speak to each other in 10-code off the radio. "We haven't among any mass cries of blood," said Lt. Col. H.C. Davis of the Virginia State Police.

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1111 Bull Linn Bldg. • Across From RHMV • 733-1411
M-F 9:30am-6:00pm • Sat 10am-5:30pm • Sun 10am-3pm

Santa

Continued from page A1
His holiday giving started in December 1979 when he was making a winter driving restaurant after getting fired. It was the second year in a row he had been fired the week before Christmas.

himself." He's hit the streets each December since. Over the years, Stewart's giving, as Secret Santa grew. He started a Web site. He allowed the news media to tag along, mostly because he wanted to hear about the people who receive the gifts.

that he had cancer of the esophagus and it had spread to his liver. He has been lucky, he says, to get into a clinical trial at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
Up to 50% Off Storewide
Sweaters, Holiday Dresses, Slacks, Furs, Jewelry, Tops
November 11th thru 22nd
Black Rock
Clothing 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street (P.O. Box 62), Buhl, ID
Petite thru 3X sizes • www.blackrockclothing.com

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MEXIE JAVA
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First 30 drive-thru customers receive a FREE Times-News newspaper Monday through Friday
Start Your Christmas Shopping Right!
Drive-Thru Opens at 4:30 am this Friday, November 24
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Suzanne
Laney
Troy
Catherine
Candice
C.D. Brubaker
Catherine Fragomeno
Laney
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Cristopher Reddy
Doreen Pritchard
Laney
Painter of Light
The Brown Republic
1118 W. B. N. S. C. OPEN 8:10 AM - 5:00 PM
735-1340
CLOSED 12/24/06
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the stores that feel like home

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 Twin Falls, ID 83402
 (208) 734-2222

TWIN FALLS
 801 Southpark Center
 Twin Falls, ID 83402
 (208) 734-2222

RUPERT
 727 E. Main
 Rupert, ID 83447
 (208) 333-2222

PAUL
 1000 N. Thompson
 Paul, ID 83450
 (208) 333-2222

OPEN 'TIL
1:00 ON
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

FREE ^{Up to 12 LB.}
TURKEY
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49¢ ^{10-24 LB. TURKEY}
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 Lb.

Norbest REFRIGERATED TURKEY **\$129**
 Lb.

Jumbo YAMS 3 LBS. / \$1	Meadow Gold WHIPPING CREAM 2 / 88¢ Half Pint
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Cooks SPIRAL CUT HAMS \$189 Lb.	Prime Rib OVEN ROAST \$499 Lb.	
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\$649	
\$199	

Swensen's "Picked-Fresh" PRODUCE...

Small NAVEL ORANGES 8 / \$1 Ea.	Mini CARROTS 2 / \$4 2 Lb. Bag	
BROCCOLI 99¢ Bunch	Red GRAPES \$119 Lb.	PIEAPPLE 69¢ Lb.
CAULIFLOWER \$169 Ea.	CRANBERRIES 2 / \$3 12 oz. Pkg.	CELERY 99¢ Ea.
Green ONIONS OR RADISHES 3 / \$1 Ea.	Jonagold APPLES 2 / \$3 3 Lb. Bag	AN LETTUCE 79¢ Ea.

Swensen's Scentsational Bakery

Ranch ROLLS \$119 12 Ct. Pkg. Ea.	Banana BREAD \$199 Loaf
Apple or Pumpkin PIES \$299 8 Inches Ea.	Egg & Butter ROLLS \$179 12 count

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

From Swensen's FREEZERS/COOLERS...

Western Family Frozen WHIP TOPPING Reg. or Light 9 oz. 2/\$1	Marie Calendar PIES Peach, Pumpkin, Apple, Cherry, or Razziberry 18-42 oz. \$3.99
Sara Lee PIES Apple/Cherry/Pumpkin 2/\$5	Western Family PIE SHELLS 10 oz. 4/\$5
Rhodes ROLLS \$2.79	Western Family ICE CREAM Asst. 1/2 Gallon 2/\$4
Asst. 69¢	Large EGGS Dozen 79¢
Western Family FROZEN CORN & PETITE PEAS 16 oz. 69¢	Western Family SOUR CREAM Reg. Light or Fat Free \$1.09
Western Family CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 69¢	Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. 39¢
Western Family MILK 1/2, 2/3 or 3/4 Gal. 3/\$6	Western Family PINEAPPLE Asst. 20 oz. 79¢
	Western Family PUMPKIN 28 oz. Can 99¢
	Western Family MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. 39¢
	Western Family MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 4 oz. 2/88¢
	Western Family MUSHROOMS Campbell's CREAM SOUPS Chicken or Mushroom 10.75 oz. 79¢
	Western Family MUSHROOMS Malt-O-Meal BAGGED CEREALS 27-38 oz. 4/\$10
	Western Family MUSHROOMS Reynold's TURKEY BAGS 2 ct. 2/\$3

From Swensen's FREEZERS/COOLERS...

NORTHWEST IOF BERRIES 10 Lb. Box \$18.99	RASPBERRIES 10 Lb. Box \$18.99
BOYSENBERRIES 13 Lb. Box \$33.99	MARIONBERRIES (Blackberries) 13 Lb. Box \$25.99
STRAWBERRIES 13 Lb. Box \$24.99	WHOLE STRAWBERRIES (In Syrup) 30 Lb. Tub \$29.99

BAKING Bargains...

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WORLD

Cruise, Holmes get married in Italian castle in medieval town

BRACCIANO, Italy (AP) — In a fairy-tale setting, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes exchanged wedding vows Saturday in a glowing 15th-century castle in this medieval lakeside town.

The evening ceremony was performed by a Scientology minister in front of more than 150 relatives and friends; the couple's publicists said.

Oil-lit torches and tiny candles flickered from the battlements and windows of the Odescalchi castle as the couple and fellow celebrities gathered for the ceremony in the town about 27 miles north-west of Rome.

One of the guests was the couple's daughter, 7-month-old Suri, who was dressed in white and arrived in her mother's arms.

The wedding party also included Cruises' two children, Isabella and Connor, from his previous marriage to Nicole Kidman; the publicists said in a statement. The best man was Cruise's best friend David Miscavige and the maroon of honor was Holmes' sister Nancy Blaylock.

Holmes wore a black dress and boots before she changed into an off-the-shoulder Giorgio Armani gown for the ceremony. Her father, Martin Holmes, walked her down the aisle and she carried a bouquet of flowers made by Armani including calla lilies wrapped in leaves of galax and steelgrass.

Cruise, who sported dark shades and waved to fans as he rode through the castle gates in a van, wore a navy blue, single-breasted Armani handmade tuxedo, with an ivory silk French collar shirt of the same fabric as the bride's gown for the wedding.

Italian singer Andrea Bocelli serenaded the couple at the reception and the bride and groom ate a five-tiered white chocolate wedding cake.

Other VIPs driven through the castle gates included Brooke Shields, Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez, Jim Carrey and Roberto Armani, the designer's niece.

The two stars arrived separately to the castle earlier Saturday, with pouring rain forcing Holmes and her daughter to take shelter under large green umbrellas as they left their limousine. The sun was shining on the castle when Cruise arrived in a van from Rome, where the family had been staying in a luxury hotel near the Spanish Steps, with some fans shouting, "Tom, Tom!"

When the groom drove up, Holmes watched from a castle window and anxiously gestured with her hand.

Holmes was giving Cruise a Vacheron Constantin watch engraved simply, "I Love You," as a wedding gift, the company said.

It said she bought the gift in Los Angeles last week.

As the sun began to set, candles were placed in pots along the road to the castle and in some of the windows. Men wearing tuxedos and women holding up the hems of their long gowns walked up the steep path to the castle.

Security was tight, with Carabinieri paramilitary police patrolling the walls of the castle and all vehicles banned from the center of Bracciano.

The flag of the Odescalchi family, whose ancestors include Benedictine Odescalchi, the 17th century pope Innocent XI, fluttered over the castle's towers.

"When I first walked here, I didn't know why they chose this place," said Emily Roeder, 19, of Archilson, Kan., who came to Bracciano for the day from Florence, where she is studying. "Then I saw the castle and the streets all around, and it's really romantic."

Hundreds of the town's 14,000 residents and fans of the stars braved intermittent rain to catch a glimpse of the arrivals.

"I want to see at least one of them — even if it's not Tom

Cruise," said 15-year-old Erica Bandiera.

"I want to see Beckham's wife," said her friend Luca Costanzi, 15, with a huge grin. The town's narrow streets also teemed with journalists and camera crews.

Locals found their own ways to welcome the bride and groom. At her Il Ristorantino dining spot, owner Simona Palazzini offered a "Top Gun"

menu that included fettuccine with seafood called "Mission Impossible" and apple pie with cream and hot chocolate named after Suri. At the nearby Trattoria del Castello, guests could order a "Tom e Kat" — a basket of parmesan cheese with truffles and mushrooms.

"Wishing you love and happiness," read one sign written in English and taped to the window of a coffee shop.

On Friday evening, Cruise and Holmes attended a reception at a villa on a hill overlooking Rome.

Scientology ceremonies contain many elements of traditional weddings, including rings and vows. But they also include certain Scientology fundamentals, including vowing never to go to bed without communicating about any differences.



Actor Tom Cruise and actress Katie Holmes were wed Saturday in this castle in the town of Bracciano, Italy. AP photo



Cruise



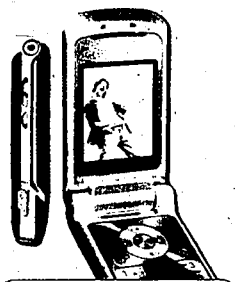
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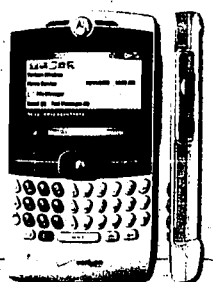
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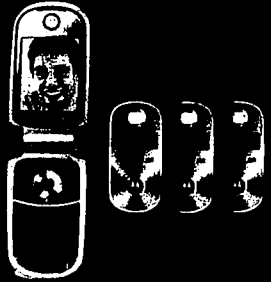


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Iraqi, U.S. forces battle insurgents in Baqouba

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi and American forces fought Sunni insurgents in an hours-long street battle Saturday in the increasingly violent city of Baqouba, as residents fled indoors under the rattle of automatic weapons fire and the blast of rocket-propelled grenades.

City police said at least 18 people were killed and 19 wounded.

Nationwide, police and morgue officials said the death toll was 53, including those killed in Baqouba.

The city was chaotic following the fighting, and Baqouba's police media office said it was not known how many of the dead were Sunni insurgent fighters. The Americans reported no dead or wounded among U.S. forces.

Violence in Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, has skyrocketed in recent weeks, particularly after a major battle between Sunnis and Shiites in the nearby city of Balad last month. Scores of

THE WEEK IN IRAQ

Violence in Baqouba flares

Iraqi and American forces fought Sunni insurgents in the increasingly violent city of Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. City police said at least 18 people were killed in the battle and 19 wounded.

Sun. — The Shiite prime minister promised a Cabinet change after calling lawmakers to delay and blaming Sunni Muslims for raging sectarian violence.

Mon. — The U.S. Central Command chief confronted the prime minister on how Iraqi forces would halt raging violence. The U.S. military announced the deaths of four American soldiers.



of the country's Shiite minority.

Fri. — British forces and the U.S. military fought gunmen in Samarra after four U.S. security contractors and an Austrian co-worker were abducted.

Sat. — Fights occurred in Baqouba as coalition forces searched for kidnapped victims. Efforts appeared to come up empty-handed.

southern Iraq where four American security contractors and an Austrian were kidnapped. Both efforts appeared to come up empty-handed.

Iraqi soldiers backed by U.S. helicopters swept through the Sadr City section of the capital after intelligence indicated that an armed group was holding some of the scores of Iraqis who were snatched from a Higher Education Ministry office building in Baghdad on Tuesday, the military said.

The Americans said the raid was conducted to rescue captives and disrupt kidnapping and insurgent cells. Asked if any hostages had been found, the military would only say: "No individuals were killed, injured or detained."

Iraqi police said the raid began at 2:30 a.m., swept through two sections of Sadr City and wounded three Iraqi civilians.

On Tuesday, gunmen dressed in Interior Ministry commando uniforms abducted about 150 men from the central Baghdad office that handles academic grants and exchanges. The men were

handcuffed and driven away in about 20 pickup trucks. About half were released on Tuesday night and Wednesday, a government minister said.

A Sunni who said he was among the hostages freed claimed the kidnappers broke his arm. He said he saw them kill at least three hostages before taking them to empty houses in the Sadr City Shiite slum.

The mass kidnapping was widely believed to have been the work of the Mahdi Army, the heavily armed militia of the anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The kidnapping has raised questions about Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's commitment to wiping out the militias of his prime political backers: the Supreme Council

for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq and al-Sadr's Sadrist Movement.

Sadr City has long been a Shiite militia stronghold. A rogue cell from the Mahdi Army militia also is suspected of having captured an Iraqi-American soldier last month. Ahmed Qusai al-Bayli, a 41-year-old reserve soldier from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was visiting his Iraqi wife in Baghdad on Oct. 23 when gunmen handcuffed him and took him away.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Saturday reiterated Washington's determination to support the "small seeds" of Iraqi democracy, but she said that success depends on the government and people of Iraq themselves.

civilians in Baqouba have been killed in the violence in the past two weeks alone. Elsewhere, coalition forces

raided a Shiite militia stronghold in Baghdad searching for dozens of Iraqi hostages and combed through a rural area in

Desperate to flee abuse and hardship, Afghan women commit suicide by fire

By Aina Tang
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Blood dripped down the 16-year-old girl's face after another beating by her drug addict husband. Worn down by life's pain, she ran to the kitchen, doused herself with gas from a lamp and struck a match.

Desperate to escape domestic violence, forced marriage and hardship, scores of women across Afghanistan each year are committing suicide by fire. While some gains have been made since the fall of the Taliban five years ago, life remains bleak for many Afghan women in the conservative and violence-plagued country, and suicide is a common escape.

Young Gulsum survived to tell her story. Her pretty face and delicate feet were untouched by the flames, but beneath her red turtleneck sweater, floral skirt and white shawl, her skin is puffy and scarred.

"More than a month after her attempt, her granied hands still bleed."

"It was my decision to die. I didn't want to be like this, with my hands and body like this," she said, sitting on a hospital bed in Kabul and hiding her deformed hands beneath her shawl.

Reliable statistics on self-immolation nationwide are difficult to gauge. In Herat province where the practice has been most reported and publicized, there were 93 cases last year and 54 so far this year. More than 70 percent of these women die.

"It's all over the country... The trend is upward," said Anril Adrian-Paul, of Medica Mondiale, a nonprofit that sup-

ports women and girls in crisis zones.

The group has seen girls as young as 9 and women as old as 40 set themselves on fire. But many incidents remain hidden, Adrian-Paul said.

"A lot of self-immolation and suicide cases are not reported to police for religious reasons, for reasons of honor, shame, stigma. There is this collusion of silence," Adrian-Paul said on the sidelines of a conference this week in Kabul on self-immolation.

Five years after the fall of the repressive Taliban regime, domestic violence affects "an overwhelming majority" of Afghan women and girls, according to a recent report from Womankind, an international women's rights group. An estimated 60 to 80 percent of Afghan marriages are forced, the report said. More than half of Afghan women are married before they turn 16 and many young girls are married to men who are several decades older, the report said. The exchange of women and girls to resolve a crime, debt or household dispute is also common.

Under the hard-line Taliban regime, women were unable to vote, receive education or be employed. In recent years, women have gained the right to cast ballots and female candidates have run for parliament, but women are often still regarded as second-class citizens.

Herat public health director Raoufa Niazi has seen about 150 self-immolation cases over the past two years and pleads with women who survive that fire is not the way to escape their problems.

"I tell them that to complian-



An Afghan woman, Gulsum 16, shows her burnt neck during an interview with the Associated Press at ICRC hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan on Nov. 15.

to the government, but the government doesn't help them," Niazi said. "The government doesn't punish the people who hurt these women. Instead, they just say, 'Why has she done this to herself?'"

Gulsum has since been transferred to a hospital in Kabul, where she has undergone surgery to release the contracted

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AROUND THE WORLD

VIETNAM

Bush lines up support to pressure North Korea

HANOI — Lobbying world leaders, President Bush lined up support Saturday for pressuring long-defiant North Korea to prove it is serious about dismantling its nuclear weapons program.

Bush used a summit of Pacific Rim countries to consult individually with leaders of the four other nations engaged with North Korea in nuclear disarmament talks, stalled for more than a year but now on the verge of resumption. Those talks were expected to win endorsement Sunday from all 21 participants in the annual meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

CANADA

Not all Liberals want to hear Howard Dean talk

TORONTO — Canada's opposition Liberal Party is holding a convention this month to elect a national leader, and some party leaders aren't too happy about the choice of the keynote speaker — Howard Dean.



Dean

They say the unsuccessful presidential candidate has no place telling Canadians how to win elections. The former Vermont governor lost his bid for the 2004 Democratic nomination to

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry. "As a Canadian, I'm appalled to have an American loser address a keynote convention that will choose Canada's next prime minister," Ray Heard, former Liberal Party communications director, told CTV television on Thursday.

VENEZUELA

Opposition unites, but Chavez expected to win

CARACAS — President Hugo Chavez exercises broad power over Venezuela. His allies sit on every seat in the National Assembly. His supporters stack

the Supreme Court. And every futile effort to oust him, from a coup to a national oil strike to a recall referendum two years ago, has left him stronger and his foes weaker.



Chavez

But now, with Chavez hit by setbacks abroad and rising complaints about rampant crime, corruption and mismanagement at home, the opposition has united in recent weeks to mount a vigorous, if daunting, challenge to unseat him. But, analysts believe

Chavez will ultimately win the Dec. 3 presidential election.

SUDAN

U.N. official: Sudan's army terrorizing civilians

KHARTOUM — The Sudanese army and government-backed militias are committing acts of "intexpliable terror" against civilians, including children, in Darfur, the U.N.'s top humanitarian official said Saturday.

Spiraling violence in the conflict-racked region of western Sudan is reaching its worst level since fighting erupted

more than three years ago, Jan. Egeand, the U.N. undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs said. More than 200,000 people have died and 2.5 million have

been forced to flee their homes since fighting broke out after ethnic Africa tribes rebelled against the Arab-led government.

— Compiled from wire reports

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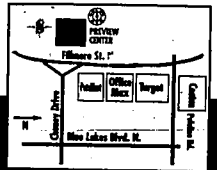
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AROUND THE STATE

Report of hate crime at Boise State a hoax

BOISE — A report earlier this month of a hate crime against a gay student at Boise State University has turned out to be false, Boise Police Department officials said.

A 20-year-old man on Nov. 9 made an initial report that he'd been beaten on a footpath near BSU. He told university, then city law enforcement agencies that he'd been struck by a stick in an attack that targeted him because of his sexual orientation.

During the course of the investigation, police say the man eventually acknowledged he'd fabricated the claim — and had used a sick and his own fists to create self-inflicted injuries to substantiate his story.

Boise law enforcement agencies said they plan to forward details of their investigation to prosecutors. Filing a false report is a misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to \$2000 fine and a year in jail.

Experts: Potato growers must unite against pest

POCATELLO — Potato pest experts from Scotland and New Zealand say Idaho growers will have to cooperate in order to combat a worm that's been found in crops here, causing some countries to ban imports from the state.

"You must work together," said John Marshall of New Zealand, a country that's been hit by the potato cyst nematodes in the past. "The biggest concern is keeping the farmer in business."

Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho after the pest was found in seven fields in the state. Canada last month resumed trade after guidelines were created preventing fields where nematodes were found from being used for several years — or until Idaho can show the destructive worms have been eradicated.

"The potato cyst nematode is new in Idaho and the United States," said Keith Esplin, the director of the Potato Growers of Idaho agriculture group. "We have to show other countries and other parts of the United States that we can take care of it."

State board to consider medical moratorium

BOISE — The Department of Health and Welfare's 11-member board now has a month to consider a request by a state hospital group asking for a temporary moratorium on construction of new medical facilities in Idaho.

The Idaho Hospital Association, whose members include nonprofit community hospital Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, called for the construction stop amid fear that an influx of specialty hospitals such as one planned for the Boise area will lure insured customers away — leaving them with more poor, uninsured patients who drive up costs.

— The Associated Press

Political furor arises over proposed southwest Idaho flood plain map

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Pending expansion of maps describing potential flooding in southwestern Idaho towns could cost residents and business owners millions in additional insurance, officials trying to boost the region's economy say.

A new survey of areas of Nampa and Caldwell where they're bisected by Indian Creek shows the current 100-year flood plain isn't wide enough, said Scott VanHoff, state coordinator for the National Flood Insurance Program.

The 100-year flood plain is

often used as a benchmark to gauge flooding risk to homes near waterways.

With Caldwell in an ambitious downtown redevelopment and increasing residential growth along Nampa's stretch of Indian Creek, some officials are watching the new survey warily. Though the new description of the flood zone likely won't be completed until 2007, some here are already saying it's inaccurate and are planning a challenge.

"I think we'll find a way out of this," Dennis Cannon, economic development coordinator for the city of Caldwell, told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

Nampa Economic

Development Director Cliff Long said one affordable housing project in which his city is a partner has been put on hold until the implications of flood plain designation are resolved.

Should the flood plain be expanded, it could mean more property owners who fall within the area will be forced to buy flood insurance. On average, it costs about \$400 a year for a home, VanHoff said.

Last spring, the first winter of heavy mountain snowfalls in years swelled Idaho's rivers, causing fears of flooding and sparking political squabbles.

In northern Idaho, winter wheat farmers saw crops

inundated by the rising Kootenai River, subdivision streets south of Fony Sun Valley became an impromptu path for the Big Wood River, and residents of Eagle, Idaho, threatened to oust a local homeowner association's board in a dispute that arose from potential flooding on the Boise River.

In Nampa and Caldwell, VanHoff said any new buildings in a potentially expanded flood plain would have to be built to withstand a 100-year flood. That might mean the building costs are slightly higher, though he downplayed the potential for new regulations to put a dent in municipalities' aggressive expansion plans.

"It's not that tough," he said, adding many structures are inside the flood plain in Boise and are built to survive rising waters. "It just takes a little imagination."

Mark Carey, the Federal Emergency Management Agency's chief of flood plain management, said maps must reflect the best available science. Despite any pressure from economic development officials that may be building against yet-to-be-released maps, Carey said it is a "technical exercise" that should be removed from the forces of political whimsy.

Idaho sumo wrestler makes film debut

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Kelly Gneiting is 36 years old, 6-foot-tall, weighs 400 pounds and sums wrestles for a living.

But the Rigby native can still feel somewhat like a kid and star struck at times.

On Sept. 24, Gneiting was filming a scene in the upcoming movie "Ocean's Thirteen." It is the third movie of the series, which started with a remake of the 1960 movie "Ocean's Eleven" in 2001.

As he was filming the scene, the two-time U.S. National Heavyweight Champion in sumo wrestling had some unique spectators watching

him. Al Pacino and George Clooney were ringside as he filmed the scene.

"I've never really seen a movie star before," Gneiting said. "My first thought was, 'My oh my, this is a day I'll never forget.' I look in the front row and I see these good-looking women hovering around Al Pacino."

"Ocean's Thirteen" will star Pacino and Clooney along with Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and Bernie Mac, and will hit theaters in 2007. The movie is directed by Steven Soderbergh.

The basis of the scene featuring Gneiting is that Pacino's character owns a casino and is

hosting a sumo wrestling tournament. And Gneiting did make one guarantee about the scene.

"It wasn't acting," he said. "I wasn't sure exactly what was going to happen," he added. "It was fun, one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. I got caught up with everybody in the room. These movies stars were watching me sumo wrestle, that was a crazy experience."

Gneiting said when the movie does come out, he will be in the movie credits and has a good chance of being invited to attend the movie premiere. "That would be really cool," he said.

So what does the newborn movie star do for an encore?

Well, he along with fellow sumo wrestler Casey Burns of Idaho Falls, put together and will host an annual charity sumo wrestling event.

"We got about 25 wrestlers that are going to be there," Gneiting said. "There's going to be a lot of competition — California, Georgia, North Carolina and a bunch from Idaho are going to be there. It's going to be some good competition."

"I think (the spectators) are in for a nice little surprise if they come out and watch us."

The fourth annual Idahoan Sumo Classic — formerly the

Snake River Classic — will be held at the Snowking Resort on Saturday in Jackson Hole, Wyo. The event will benefit the Pearl House.

The Pearl House will be a local safe haven for the local youths who find themselves in bad situations, said Burns, who is the 2003 North American Sumo Heavyweight champion.

"I hope that people come out. This is the last couple of years it was at Skyline High School. In the first year, we had some good competitors, but it was the first year, so people were kind of skeptical. Now some of the best competitors are coming."



Therapy Pets Serving Mini-Cassia Inc. includes Lisa Smith and Blue, Melissa Aston with Wicket and Zoey, Delinda Schweindman and Gig, Barbara Mal and Reggie, Deb Hopkins and Wilson, Lori Fletcher with Sabba and Lucy, Ann Solesabat and Toco, Cassie Douglas and Ellie, Lori Kreider with Gracie, Lil Bit, Sessie, and Honey. Not pictured is Chris Hansson and Mollie.

Therapy Pets is growing, but still seeking more volunteers

BURLEY — Therapy Pets Serving Mini-Cassia Inc. is growing but still seeks volunteers to help cheer up people with pets.

There are 10 handlers and 15 dogs in the group. The group started in 2002 with four handlers and their dogs visiting three local facilities. Since then, the group has

expanded and the Pet Partner teams now visit nine facilities monthly, including Cassia Regional Medical Center, Parvlew Rehabilitation Center, Hilland Estates, Warren House, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, Vista Assisted Care, and the Burley Care Center.

Residents enjoy petting the animals and talking to them and their handlers, organizers say. Studies show that interaction with a pet reduces stress, decreases anxiety and is beneficial to health and well-being.

If interested in joining, call Lori Fletcher at 436-6961 or Lori Kreider at 677-9862.

Taxpayers also falling victim to bark beetles

The Associated Press

ELK CITY — Beetle infestations ravaging the West's towering forests could cost taxpayers about \$5 million for a project in north-central Idaho because the U.S. Forest Service will likely be forced to pay loggers to remove lodgepole pine trees killed years ago by the bark-eating insects.

The trees have been dead so long, many no longer can be sold, Nez Perce National Forest officials said.

They want to log 3,500 acres near Elk City over the next decade to ease fire concerns plaguing this remote mountain burg annually. Only a tenth of that territory is destined for traditional timber sales, because of the beetle devastation.

Across the western United States and Canada, bark beetles similar to those eating trees near Elk City have killed tens of millions of forest acres, slamming taxpayers and boosting the incidence of massive wildfires. In Idaho alone,

fires ravaged about a million acres last summer. In 2005, fire suppression efforts across America cost nearly \$900 million, some of it the result of conflagrations raging through beetle-killed timber.

"It is probably going to be (one) timber sale and several small" service contracts," Jennie Fischer, leader of the team that developed the plan, told the Lewiston Tribune.

The plan calls for logging about 3.5 percent of a 103,000-acre area. Since most of the trees are decaying, only about 350 to 400 acres will be offered in sales that could generate about \$850,000 in revenue for the federal government. The cost of preparing the sales, however, will likely eat up more than 60 percent of the revenue.

The rest of the cutting could bring in \$36,000 — but cost as much as \$5 million, as a result of temporary road building, restoration that will accompany the work and the need to pay loggers to remove wood, too rotten to be sold.

Water Debate Has Stirred Inaccurate Myths... Here's Another... & The Facts

2006

Southern Idaho's water disputes pit surface water users, such as canal companies, their members, some cities and the aquaculture industry, against ground water users such as some irrigators, dairies, and some food processors.

2006

The water dispute is fundamentally between junior and senior water users over whether Idaho's "first in time, first in right" constitutional water law doctrine should be followed. 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood's June 2006 ruling asserts it should be. Some surface senior water rights in Idaho go back to the late 1800's. The water rights established at that time have been significantly eroded in recent years (some are dry) as junior claims have been filed and water taken from the aquifer without required replacement or mitigation. Sprinkler irrigation and ground water pumping, as well as drought and changes in irrigation practices physically cause the aquifer depletion but the water dispute stems from junior water users with lesser priority taking water to which they do not have right to during times of water scarcity. Idaho law requires junior water users (surface or

ground water) who use water out-of-priority to mitigate for that use. Stabilization and recovery of the aquifer will however require more than junior right holder mitigation; it will require a concerted effort by all water users and the state to balance the water budget.



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WEST

Environmentalists divided on 'clean coal' efforts in

By Jennifer McKee
Lee Newspapers

HELENA, Mont.
Environmentalists in Montana and Wyoming are divided over efforts in both states to attract cleaner coal plants, with one Montana group vowing to fight efforts while a prominent Wyoming group supports cleaner coal.

The divide among environmentalists is not black-and-white. Some Montana environmental groups also say they can get behind Montana's cleaner coal efforts and one national group has met with Gov. Brian Schweitzer, Montana's leading proponent of the technologies, to endorse the governor's efforts.

Schweitzer called the group opposing his plan — DASH — the Montana Environmental Information Center — DASH — "marginalized."

"If there was still a phone booth in Helena, they could have their meetings there," he said.

But Jeff Barber, a spokesman for the group, said the "cleaner coal" technology that eliminates coal's global-warming-causing pollution is not proven.

"We just don't know yet, if this is a long term solution," he said. "I don't now why we're not putting as much energy behind wind development as we are to coal development."

There are several different cleaner coal technologies under consideration, but the one closest to being used in both Montana and Wyoming is called coal gasification. This process takes regular coal, exposes it to hot steam and

either oxygen or air, to break the coal into its gaseous building blocks, like carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

Schweitzer's main efforts to attract such a plant are driven by the Wyoming Infrastructure Authority, a state board that has spent \$200,000 on Washington, D.C. lobbyists to attract federal matching dollars to help the state in its clean coal efforts.

At a recent meeting of authority in Sheridan, Bill Morrison, an organizer for the Powder River Basin Resource Council, a nonprofit Wyoming environmental group, stood up and said his group supported the effort and would "help wherever possible."

Steve Waddington, executive director of Wyoming authors, said he was pleased, but not surprised, the environmental group endorsed Wyoming's efforts.

"We have had meetings with other environmental groups, both at the regional and national level, and we have pretty receptive audiences when we sit down with them," he said.

But in Montana, the Montana Environmental Information Center, say they're dubious of one of the main technologies that make coal gasification cleaner than regular coal-burning power plants — DASH — injecting the carbon

back underground.

"We don't know that it stays underground," Barber said. "It needs to be underground."

Barber also has questioned the carbon dioxide being captured and injected back under ground. The remaining gaseous are then burned in a power plant, creating far less pollution than even the most modern traditional coal burning plants.

Wyoming's main efforts to attract such a plant are driven by the Wyoming Infrastructure Authority, a state board that has spent \$200,000 on Washington, D.C. lobbyists to attract federal matching dollars to help the state in its clean coal efforts.

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Salt Lake County GOP working against plan for state's fourth congressional seat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A committee charged with redrawing Utah's congressional districts won't meet until Monday, but some Republican party leaders are already working on a plan that would halt the proposal to give the state a fourth seat in Congress.

A resolution on the Dec. 2 agenda of the Salt Lake County Party central committee meeting calls for Utah to wait until the 2010 census to push for a fourth seat. That's when population growth should easily justify the additional seat. The state party is also set to consider the resolution at its February 2007 meeting.

State lawmakers are expected to hold a special session Dec. 1 to approve a map to send to Washington, D.C., for action before the new Democratic-controlled

Congress takes over in January. Public hearings across Utah on the proposals are planned for Nov. 27-29.

Leaders of the Legislature's redistricting committee were on Friday tinkering with the proposal to give the state a fourth seat. The plan, would split Salt Lake County in half and give the southern portion to a new district, along with parts of rural Utah.

As an alternative, committee leaders are considering dividing the state's most populous county among the four districts.

"These are not set in stone. They're meant to be the starting point for discussion," said Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo, co-chairman of the redistricting committee. "We've come

up with one thing that we think has a chance of passing."

A fourth congressional seat for Utah is part of political compromise in a deal that would also give Washington, D.C. a fourth, bringing to the House 54 members from 50 states and the District of Columbia and 435 House seats.

"This latest effort is clearly an attempt by the Democrats to get via legislation what they could not get via a constitutional amendment," Roberts says in his resolution.

The party's vote on the resolution will probably come after Utah's Legislature has voted on a four-seat plan.

Clashes over taxes, growth do town of Watkins in

DENVER (AP) — It didn't take long for residents in tiny Watkins to decide that living in a town wasn't for them.

Roughly two years after deciding to incorporate, divided voters in the town of 1,700 have decided to dissolve their town government after a hostile fight about growth and taxes.

With limited funds and with residents opposed to taxes, the small settlement with roots to the 1850s will soon revert to being a part of unincorporated Arapahoe and Adams counties, 25 miles east of Denver along interstate 70.

Clashes in the town's short life included a war between officials to try to de-anex residents who bitterly disagreed with plans for development — a move that led to new leadership after at least one town official resigned and others decided not to run again.

"Right now what the town needs to do, neighbors need to start shaking hands again and the community needs to heal," said new Mayor John Schmidt.

Colorado Municipal League Executive Director Sam Mamet said he can't remember another Colorado town voting to disincorporate.

Town officials said many residents who voted in 2001 to incorporate believed it would be a tax-free area, but been swallowed by the city of Aurora. Developer supported the move because town could derive its income rather than obey regional taxes trying to limit growth, Schmidt said.

"The town wasn't for us the people," said Bob Hastings, one of the town's first trustees who said he voted for incorporation in 2001 but now regrets it. "As far as I'm concerned, it was a town for the developers to get the high densities that the counties would not allow."

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A sister's grief

She devoted herself to protecting her brothers, but war's wounds were too deep

By Angela Wagner
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — When she was 7 and her brothers were 5 and 3, their mother pulled up to a convenience store, shoed them out and called their father to come get them.

Clearly, their mother wanted nothing to do with them. And it was just as clear to young Monica Velez that as the older sister, she would take care of her brothers. She would make sure they knew they were loved and wanted.

While their father worked long hours as a police officer, the sister took on the mother's role, always fussing after the boys, dressing them and making sure they were fed.

They spent afternoons playing hide-and-seek and Army in a West Texas cotton field. They were inseparable: Monica, Freddy and Andrew. Monica, now 27, still remembers the three of them dancing on the bed. She laughs when she recalls the day Freddy flipped a three-dollar coin on top of his brother. Before tending to him, he came inside to eat a tortilla.

How was it possible that she could lose them both?

They were her baby brothers, the boys she adored. She devoted so much time to them that she never even wanted children of her own.

The brothers followed each other into the Army, Freddy first, then Andrew. They came home that way, too, Freddy, then Andrew.

Byron Jose Alfredo, Freddy was "kind of baby" and could put down in one place and he wouldn't move. But sit Andrew down, said their father, Roy Velez, and he'd be crawling all over the place.

Monica always saw them almost as twins. They had their own little laughs and smirks and secrets between them. She called their "code."

She was more quiet, the thinker, the team player. Andrew, leaner and more athletic, could be cocky and that got him into fights that forced Freddy to stand up for him.

The brothers were devoted to their sister, doing everything she suggested. If Monica said the sky was purple, they believed her.

That began to change when Roy Velez remarried. His new wife, Carmen Velez, took the children as if they were her own. It was a tough adjustment, but the boys took to Carmen.

She took Monica under her wing, was so used to playing the mother. When she was 15, she called a meeting with her brothers. She wanted to go along with their father and stepmother and wanted to move out and live with a friend in town. Freddy agreed with her, but not Andrew.

"I remember when I was walking out the door and he cried and said, 'Please don't leave me.' That was probably the biggest mistake of my life was to walk away," Monica said.

The father says the boys spent many nights praying and crying for Monica to return. To make sure her brothers didn't think she had abandoned them, she wrote them letters or cards every day, always giving guidance.

The brothers became closer than ever — though Andrew resented it when Freddy, in his junior year, started dating Nickie Janssen. Freddy and Nickie spent almost every free moment together, and they planned to marry.

At Estacado High School in Lubbock, Freddy was an honor student who wanted to be a paramedic or forensic pathologist. He had been accepted to Texas Tech University, but when a military recruiter came to the high school, he was interested. Always the protector, he saw it as a way to help people, like when he worked as a lifeguard. He thought he could be an Army medic.

She was after high school graduation in 2000, Freddy headed off to basic training. He was a hard act to follow —



Monica Velez on Sept. 26 cleans her brother's name, engraved in a memorial at Fort Hood, Texas. Her brother, Army Cpl. Jose "Freddy" Velez, died in Iraq on Nov. 11, 2004.

so personable, likable, a hit with teachers. Andrew worried about measuring up.

"I'm never going to be as good as Fred," Andrew told his sister. It's not that Andrew wasn't as well-liked or smart. He was just different. He loved to cook and clean house and was crazy for the Denver Broncos. As much as he wanted to be like Freddy, Andrew also wanted to find his own path.

By the time Freddy left, Andrew had fallen in love, too — with his 18-year-old classmate, Veronica Cujalima.

Soon she was pregnant, and with his father's permission, he dropped out of high school, got his GED and married Veronica. Two more children followed.

Freddy and Nickie married in 2002.

Freddy was based at Fort Hood, part of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Division of the 1st Cavalry Regiment, nicknamed Ghosting Legion. His was a tank and a Bradley Armored Fighting Vehicle unit.

Just as she had studied up on wrestling moves and football plays so she would know what her brothers were doing during matches and games, Monica now read all about the 2-7 Cav, visited the base and asked to see a Humvee and a Bradley.

She was proud when Freddy was deployed to Iraq in March of 2004 — but she was worried, too. Don't be a hero, warned the devoted sister, who already had another reason to be concerned: Andrew had followed his brother into the Army the year before.

By November 2004, 23-year-old Freddy was on a long flight to Baghdad, 43 miles west of Fallujah. It was the beginning of a ferocious battle for the city, and his unit conducted door-to-door searches and bomb sweeps and checked out intelligence reports. Freddy's job was to provide cover fire if the others came under attack.

Freddy was the soldier you wanted to be next to in war — loyal, ready to do anything asked of him, but also goofy, loved by his antics. Once he challenged team leader Akram Abdelwahab, known as Abe, to a race between Abe's car and Freddy's motorcycle, which promptly ran out of gas.

On Nov. 13, Ghost Battalion was checking out a house. Abe, the point man, and another soldier went inside. Then, booms! An ambush in the kitchen. A grenade blast snapped Abe's right leg in two places and ripped four inches of bone from his arm.

Freddy was outside. Crack, crack, crack — a sniper fired from another building. Bullets tore through Freddy's body.

Somewhere, Abe made it outside, and suddenly Freddy was sprawled across his legs.

Even in the fog of war, Abe heard Freddy take six or seven breaths. They were his last. When the news reached the family, Monica and Nickie were together. Monica was so distraught that the military officers thought she was the wife. Her mind flashed back to memories of teasing Freddy to brush his teeth and comb his hair, of putting him on the school bus.

Andrew got word of his brother's death while stationed in Kuwait. He picked up a large tool and tore down a shed with it.

Talking to his sister on the phone, he couldn't speak at first,

but then he began to scream. He screamed for a long time. Still, just as Freddy had done so many times for him, Andrew took care of his brother. He escorted him home, talking all the way to Freddy's body, packed in ice.

His sister and father tried to get him to talk about Freddy's death and what he was feeling. But Andrew locked up.

As the sole surviving son in the family, Andrew had the option of not returning to combat. Instead, he told his family he wanted to finish what Freddy started.

But Monica knew he wasn't ready.

He couldn't sleep at night and talked about how Freddy looked before and after the autopsy. Once, he turned up in an alley, disoriented and not making sense.

Just weeks after Freddy's death, on Dec. 6, 2004, Andrew e-mailed his sister. "Keep your head up and keep fighting just like Freddy cause that is what I am going to do until I die just like him 'cause I want to be one day as strong as him just like he wanted to be strong like Daddy."

He started having flashbacks to the war and hallucinated that Veronica and their three children were soldiers, Monica said.

He called his sister from Fort Irwin and said he visited a chaplain a few times, but it didn't help. And the Army, he said, asked him stupid questions about returning to combat.

"The things that I've done, I'm not the same," he told his sister. "At first, you're scared to do it, to kill somebody and then you just do it. And then you start not liking you enjoy it. And you try to find as many as you can and kill as many as you can. Then you come home and see your kids and you think — how could I do that?"

In February 2006, Andrew was deployed again, this time to Afghanistan. The Army said Andrew was given a mental health assessment and did not indicate he needed any help.

He was part of a unit that maintained tanks, but also did a lot of guard work and was dispatched on missions.

Monica kept up her mothering ways, constantly asking him to check his gear. He promised he would.

His death is under investigation.

The brothers were buried at the bottom of a small hill at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Freddy's wife gave up her plot so Freddy and Andrew could rest side by side, the way they would have wanted it — together, just as in life.

Sometimes Monica lies down between her brothers and waits for that feeling to come, when she knows they are with her. For so many years she had guided them, helped and comforted them, made sure they never felt abandoned.

And now she's the one who's left behind.



This 1985 family photo, provided by Monica Velez, shows Monica, 6, with her brothers Jose "Freddy" Velez, 4, right, and Andrew Velez, 2.

"I can never forget how beautiful you are to me and how

much you mean to me. You have been the best sister I could have." Andrew wrote her in a Feb. 25 e-mail from Afghanistan. "You have never let me down and always been there for me and Fred. You took care of us and I will never forget how much you sacrificed for us. You are always in my heart and I will always be with you."

But a sister's love was not enough.

On July 25, inside an office building in Sharna, Afghanistan, 22-year-old Andrew slipped the muzzle of a M-249 Squad Automatic Weapon into his mouth. He pulled the trigger.

His death is under investigation.

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NATION

Drama unlikely for Wii launch

By Peter Seaverson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nintendo's quirky new video game console, the Wii, goes on sale Sunday, just two days after the launch of the rival PlayStation 3 from Sony, turned violent at some stores. The release of the Wii is expected to be less dramatic, mainly because Nintendo has made sure to have a lot more units available than Sony could muster.

Launching right after the much-hyped PlayStation 3 is a brave move for Nintendo Co., which is playing catch-up after losing dominance of the home console market to Sony Corp. in the mid-90s.

The console itself is a daring design: It eschews the high-definition graphics that are the main selling points of the PlayStation 3 and Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360, which came out a year ago. Instead, Nintendo hopes to attract a new generation of fans by changing the way games are played. The console comes with a motion-sensitive controller that acts as a tennis racket, baseball bat, steering wheel, gun or sword depending on the game.

Nintendo of America president Reggie Fils-Aime said the company made "some very tough choices" in designing the Wii.

"Tough choices about not



Jamie Moore plays on a Nintendo Co.'s Wii game at a Best Buy store in Mountain View, Calif., on Thursday. The game console went on sale today.

including a DVD player at the start. Tough choices about not including high-definition graphics at the start. That's because we wanted a mass-market price, and we believe the market will validate those decisions come launch day on this Sunday," Fils-Aime said.

The Wii costs \$250 and includes one game. The two PlayStation 3 models cost \$500 and \$600, with no included game. The two Xbox 360 models cost \$300 and \$400, with no game. Online, the prices are steeper: PlayStation 3s were selling for around \$2,500 on eBay Saturday, while Wii were listed at around \$500, or double

the store price. Sony had about 400,000 PlayStation 3s in North American stores on Friday. Nintendo has said it would have "five to ten" times as many Wii available at launch, and will have shipped 2 million units by the end of the year. It still expects consoles to sell out in stores.

The relative abundance of units, and a smaller fan base, should make Sunday a calmer shopping day than Friday. PlayStation fans and entrepreneurs planning to sell their units at a profit had camped out all week in front of some stores, and some crowds turned rowdy.

"... We wanted a mass-market price, and we believe the market will validate those decisions come launch day on this Sunday."

— Nintendo of America president Reggie Fils-Aime

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ID 11/06

High school grades creep up, challenging colleges to choose the best applicants

By Justin Pope
Associated Press writer

Josh Zalasky should be the kind of college applicant with little to worry about.

The high school senior is taking three Advanced Placement courses. Outside the classroom, he's involved in mock trial, two Jewish youth groups and has a job with a restaurant chain. He's a National Merit semifinalist and scored in the top 3 percent of all students who take the ACT.

But in the increasingly frenzied world of college admissions, even Zalasky is nervous about his prospects. He doubts he'll get in to the University of Wisconsin, a top choice. The reason: his grades.

It's not that they're bad. It's that so many of his classmates' are so good. Zalasky's GPA is currently an A minus, and yet he ranks only about in the middle of his senior class of 543 at Edina High School outside Minneapolis.

That means he will have to find other ways to stand out.

Some call the phenomenon that Zalasky's fighting "grade inflation" — implying the boost is undeserved. Others say students are truly earning their better marks. Regardless, it's a trend that's been building for years and may only be accelerating: Many students are getting very good grades. So many, in fact, it is getting harder and harder for colleges to use grades as a measuring stick for applicants.

Extra credit for AP courses, parental lobbying and genuine hard work by the most competitive students have combined to shatter any semblance of a Bell curve, one in which A's are reserved only for the very best. For example, of the 47,317 applications to the University of California, Los Angeles, received for this fall's freshman class, nearly 21,000 had GPAs of 4.0 or above.

That's also making it harder for the most selective colleges — who often call grades the single most important factor in admissions — to join in a growing movement to lessen the influence of standardized tests.

"We're seeing 30, 40 valedictorians at a high school because they don't want to create these distinctions between students," said Jess Lord, dean of admission and financial aid at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. "If we don't have enough information, there's a chance we'll become more heavily reliant on test scores, and that's a real negative to me."

Standardized tests have endured a heap of bad publicity lately, with the SAT raising anger about its expanded

length and recent scoring problems. A number of schools have stopped requiring tests scores, to much fanfare.

But loss in the development is the fact that none of the most selective colleges have dropped the tests. In fact, a national survey shows overall reliance on test scores is higher in admissions than it was a decade ago.

"It's the only thing we have to evaluate students that will help us" tell her they compare to each other, said Lee Stevan, dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania.

Grade inflation is hard to measure, and experts caution numbers are often misleading because standards and scales vary so widely. Different practices of "weighting" GPAs for AP work also play havoc. Still, the trend seems to be showing itself in a variety of ways.

The average high school GPA increased from 2.68 to 2.94 between 1990 and 2000,

according to a federal study. Almost 23 percent of college freshmen in 2005 reported their average grade in high school was an A or better, according to a national survey by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. In 1975, the percentage was about half that.

GPAs reported by students on surveys when they take the SAT and ACT exams have also risen — and faster than their scores on those tests. That suggests their classroom grades aren't rising just because students are getting smarter.

Not surprisingly, the test-makers say grade inflation shows why testing should be kept. It gives all students an equal chance to shine.

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Tim Lowry Is An Avid Outdoorsman Who Doesn't Hunt Or Fish



The only thing he loves more than being with his

family is being out in the field. Tim is a typical Idaho rancher. He watches over 600 acres and the animals that search the hills for nutrients. He finds everything he needs in his work, including a connection with nature.

The Lowrys are full-time ranchers and they bring to market a modest number of cattle every year. The influence they have on the beef industry is negligible. Collectively, it's a different story. Nearly 80% of Idaho cattle operations have 100 head of livestock or less and only 7% have herds greater than 500. The Lowrys,

and operations like theirs, accounted for sales approaching \$1 billion during 2005.

The cattle industry continues to have a positive effect on Idaho's economy. Currently Idaho ranks fifteenth in the country in cattle production. In addition, cattlemen still explore new and better ways to raise the food that we consume.

The next time you enjoy a rib eye from the grill, raised with tender loving care, think about Idaho's cattlemen like Tim Lowry. A little understanding and support for what he does will go a long way in helping him prepare "what's for dinner" next week.



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Illegal immigrants who lost family on 9/11 ask Congress for residency

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman was widowed when her husband died in the terrorists' attack on the World Trade Center, whose twin towers once would have been seen from the meeting room where she sits with her attorney.

But this Sept. 11 widow is an illegal immigrant — one of about 25 identified as having lost a family member in the disaster — and she could face deportation at any time. So could her 7-year-old son, and she begs him to carry his father's death certificate in case someone asks him why he

is in the U.S.

"I can't get a driver's license. I can't go to apply for a job. I can't work. I can't study. I can't fly. I can't do anything," the 38-year-old woman from Ecuador said this past week. She spoke on condition that her name not be used, for fear she might be deported.

A New York City group is urging Congress to pass legislation that would grant permanent residence status to the illegal immigrants who lost family members on Sept. 11.

The bill, called the September 11th Family

Humanitarian Relief and Patriotism Act, is attached as an amendment to the Immigration reform package that is tied up in the lame-duck Congress.

Bill Fugazy Jr., vice chair of the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations, said the bill should be pulled out of the immigration package and given a vote on its own merits.

"It's an easy thing for Congress to do," he said, pointing out that the bill has bipartisan support. "Give them green cards so they have status here, so they can buy the homes that they would want to, and so they

are not in the shadows of society."

Eleven illegal immigrant victims were identified under the federal Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund, which gave financial support to survivors of the attack and paid an average of \$2.1 million to the families.

Fugazy's organization has launched a letter-writing campaign directed at the chairman of both congressional committees charged with immigration issues, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.



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AROUND THE NATION

NEW YORK

Base poured for ground zero skyscraper

NEW YORK — Seventy trucks rolled into ground zero Saturday to pour the concrete base of the signature skyscraper at the new World Trade Center, creating the first visible signs of the long-delayed tower.

The concrete mixers began by dropping 520 cubic yards of concrete near thin steel bars jutting from the bottom of ground zero. The base will anchor the 1,776-foot Freedom Towers' concrete core. Next month, the first steel beams for the tower are scheduled to rise.

WASHINGTON

Silicone breast implants expected to rebound

WASHINGTON — Plastic surgeons expect breast implants filled with silicone gel to supplant those containing salt water as the most popular choice of the nearly 300,000 U.S. women a year who have their breasts surgically enlarged.

In this country, silicone-gel implants now account for only an estimated 10 percent to 15 percent of the breast augmentation market, with saline implants making up the rest.

A 14-year virtual ban on silicone-gel breast implants — now ended — had restricted their use to women taking part in research studies. With the Food and Drug Administration's lifting of that ban, surgeons expect the saline-to-silicone ratio to reverse slowly and eventually match the overwhelming edge silicone has elsewhere in the world where the two types of devices are sold side by side.

Sen. Obama ponders his future, the presidency

When Sen. Barack Obama slipped into Sen. Robert Byrd's Capitol office one day last year, he was seeking counsel from an elder who had been in the Senate since before Obama was born.

Senators these days, Byrd cautioned the young Illinois Democrat, became fixated on the White House.

"I remember the advice," Obama said matter-of-factly in an interview with The Associated Press last week. "The importance of senators staying in the Senate."

Obama has been in the Senate less than two years. Now he is thinking of running for president. Presumptuous? "In a country of 300 million people," he said with a laugh, "there is a certain degree of audacity required for anybody to say, 'I'm the best person to lead this country.'"

CALIFORNIA

'60 Freeway Slayer' convicted of murder

LOS ANGELES — A man nicknamed the "60 Freeway

Slayer" could face the death penalty after being convicted Friday in the 1993 and 1994 strangulations of six women.

A jury deliberated for about three days before finding Ivan Hill, 45, guilty of first-degree murder.

He also was found guilty of special circumstance allegations of multiple murders and having a prior murder conviction.

The jury was scheduled to begin the penalty phase Nov. 29.

The case drew its name from

the 60 Freeway, also known as the Pomona Freeway. Bodies were found along the route running from Los Angeles

County eastward into San Bernardino County.

— The Associated Press

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EDITORIAL

Long wait finally ends on state recharge plan

Idaho water users have hit the snooze button long enough. Rather than wait for more snow above ground, the Idaho Water Resource Board has decided to do something about the water that flows beneath it.

The topic of aquifer recharge is finally gaining some ground in 2006, after years when politics and water shortages prevented it from building momentum.

Now, thanks to some difficult rounds of legislation, some newly acquired state water rights, and a looming court case, the future for aquifer recharge is now. It doesn't come a day too soon. Injecting much-needed water into the parched Snake River Plain Aquifer is a task long overdue.

This week, the Water Resource Board approved studies to determine if three new sites are compatible for recharge. The studies will use \$350,000 of general fund money set aside by legislators for precisely this purpose.

Recharge occurs when irrigation water seeps through the soil and into the underground aquifer that stretches across southern Idaho from Ashton to King Hill. The Snake River Plain Aquifer is the key source of water for farms, hatcheries, dairies and numerous towns.

But without sustained recovery of the aquifer, the entire economy suffers. Aquifer water levels have dropped in recent decades, primarily because of drought, more efficient irrigation systems, and over-appropriation of water rights in a growing state.

That scarcity of water prevented the state from thoroughly studying aquifer recharge for years. But last year, Magic Valley lawmakers introduced a controversial recharge bill that pitted Idaho Power Co. against the state over historically disputed water rights. Many critics questioned how the state could effectively take that water for recharge, when recharge sites had neither been identified nor developed.

While the Idaho Power water bill failed, legislators found two other water rights — for 2,000 cubic feet per second — to be used for recharge. The Legislature dedicated the money, and gave the Water Resource Board authority to make interim policy on recharge projects.

The three sites — Sugar Loaf Retrofit on the North Side Canal, the Gooding-Milner Canal, and the Aberdeen/Springfield canal area — each have central locations critical to southern Idaho irrigators and water-use industries.

While previous recharge attempts at Sugar Loaf Retrofit didn't succeed, state officials still believe it has the potential for major benefit.

"It just didn't recharge as much water as we'd liked," said David Blew, special projects coordinator for Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We'd like to try and see a design that shows what that site can do. We think it's one we can do relatively inexpensively."

As for the Gooding-Milner canal, that area's geography is expected to create a response both upstream toward the American Falls area, as well as downstream to the Thousand Springs region. But the majority of the recharge project is expected to be downstream.

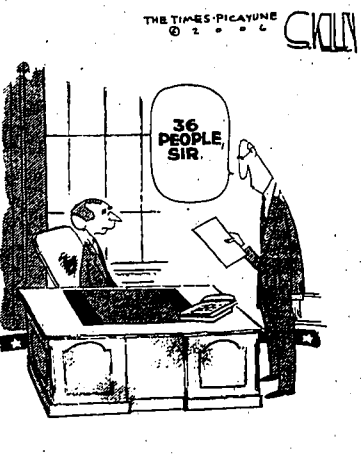
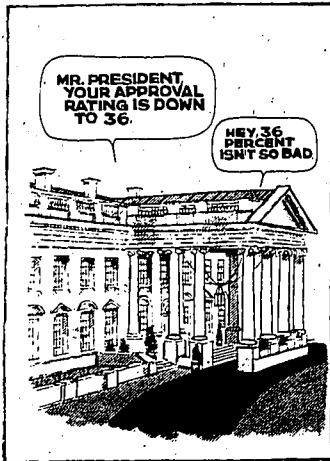
Recharge at Aberdeen/Springfield would also remain around the American Falls reservoir system, which stores high amounts of water for Magic Valley irrigators.

"These are sites we have looked at for five or six years," said Blew. "Our ideas are to do studies that lead to actual decisions. We want to have a number of projects ready to go once the money appears."

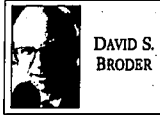
Blew wouldn't estimate what construction of a recharge site would cost. But the state's first recharge project, at W-Canal near Wendell, is expected to go online by spring 2008 after going through environmental hearings.

That's secondary to the assurance that comes from seeing real action on aquifer recharge. Pushing the number of state recharge sites from one to four shows progress that has been missing for years.

Our view:
New water policies show encouraging progress on aquifer recharge. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Phase four of the Bush presidency



DAVID S. BRODER

In trying to gauge where things stand in our government after the political upheaval that has taken place, it helps to think back through the events that have shaped the Bush presidency. This is really the beginning of the fourth distinct phase of this tenure.

Bush I was defined by the equivocal election of 2000, the race between George Bush and Al Gore that lasted an extra 36 days until the Supreme Court finally put a stop to the Florida vote-counting.

Bush I was as spotty as the election that created it. The president enjoyed some early successes in forming his administration, in pushing through his tax cuts and in launching the No Child Left Behind education reform. But in the summer of 2001, some people inside the White House — and many outside — were realizing that the new president lacked a clear sense of direction and was beginning to lose traction.

That changed dramatically — and Bush II began — on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, with the savage attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Bush said he realized at that moment that he had been summoned to answer the challenge of terrorism — and that defeating it was his overriding purpose as

president.

For a time, the country felt the same way, and we experienced a sense of national unity and purpose not seen since World War II.

Bush II began, not with an external event, but with what historians are likely to regard as the most fateful decision of his presidency: the decision to send American forces into Iraq. That war has dominated American policymaking and politics since. And as time has gone on, more and more Americans have come to believe that Bush's decision was a mistake.

Bush IV, I would argue, began just this month, when voters stripped the president and his party of control of the House and Senate and installed Democratic majorities in the Capitol.

I acknowledge that it sounds exaggerated to assert that a midterm election has the same weight on the historical scales as a presidential election, or an attack on the homeland, or a war. But I would argue that it belongs there.

The consequences of this power shift clearly are going to be large.

Alroy, Dorland Rumsfeld, who, with Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, formed the core of Bush's war Cabinet, has been forced out of office.

Come January, with the report of the Baker-Hamilton Study Group in hand, the new Congress will begin putting pressure on Bush to change policy on the war.

At home, the fundamental governing strategy of the Bush administration will also have to change. The president has relied on automatic party-line majorities in the House to induce enough Senate Democrats to join their Republican colleagues and send bills to the White House for signature.

Now, if he wants to achieve any legislative successes, he will have to negotiate deals with the Democrats and meet at least some of their demands.

The most fateful decision he has to make comes — after Iraq — is whether to become that kind of bargainer or accept a barren record in his final two years.

The weakness in the president's position, revealed by the midterm election, extends beyond Capitol Hill to the electorate itself. The "fire walls" that Republicans thought they had built to protect their con-

gressional majorities did not hold. Republicans had the advantage in money and in the campaign organization, and they had all those districts that had been gerrymandered to "guarantee" Republican wins. But in Arizona, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and many other states, it did not spare them from multiple defeats.

Exit polls on Nov. 7 showed that "the base" developed serious splinters. One in five self-described conservatives said they voted for the Democratic congressional candidate.

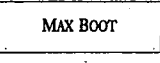
Meantime, in the center of the voting population, where elections are decided, Democrats led by 18 points among independents and by 22 points among moderates.

None of these shifts is necessarily permanent, but each one of them is significant. And taken together, they explain why this midterm election ranks right up there with the 2000 presidential race, the 9/11 attacks and the decision to go to war in Iraq as signal events defining the four phases of the Bush presidency.

How it will all play out we do not know, but the chances of a happy ending do not look great.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

Irony aplenty in Rumsfeld's downfall



MAX BOOT

Donald Rumsfeld's downfall is replete with sad ironies.

For a start, he is primarily associated with a cause — the democratization of Iraq — that he never gave much sign of believing in. Far from being a neocoon, Rumsfeld remains a resolutely traditional Midwestern Republican who was happy to trash Saddam Hussein but never evinced much enthusiasm for remaking the Middle East. It was no accident that he neglected the kind of post-invasion planning needed to implement the sweeping changes envisioned by his boss, George W. Bush, and his erstwhile deputy, Paul Wolfowitz.

From the day that U.S. troops arrived in Baghdad, Rumsfeld was plotting to pull them out. It was this very resistance to a prolonged and massive troop commitment that probably doomed the mission from the start. The problem, in other words, was that he was not enough of an ideologue — not, as so many now claim, too much of one.

Another irony: Rumsfeld was a micromanager who took a hands-off attitude on the most important issues. He became famous for showing subordinates with memos known as "snowflakes," and on the eve of the Iraq invasion, he was fiddling with deployment schedules down to the company level. Yet he never accepted

responsibility for the biggest decisions made in Iraq. Disbanding the Iraqi army? Talk to Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III. Not sending more troops? See Gen. Tommy Franks and John Abizaid.

Rumsfeld won total responsibility for all facets of Operation Iraqi Freedom, but he never accepted the blame, except in the most perfunctory way, when everything went awry. On the other hand, he was happy to accept accolades for the toppling of the Taliban even though the basic strategy — using commandos backed by air power — came from the CIA, not Central Command.

A third irony: For a man with abundant experience running large organizations, he proved to be a surprisingly poor manager — one who needlessly alienated generals and congressmen alike with his in-your-face manner.

Given his track record, Rumsfeld's departure came at least two years too late. Final irony: He might have been removed sooner if a group of retired generals hadn't called for his head, which seems to have led the stubborn president to keep him on as a symbol of civilian control of the Pentagon.

In fairness, Rumsfeld did

make some positive changes: Cancelling the Crusader hoverizer and Comanche helicopter, both costly relics of the Cold War. Redeploying U.S. forces from Germany and South Korea to areas where they might be needed more. Giving the Special Operations Command greater leeway to chase terrorists around the world. Creating the Northern Command to coordinate homeland defense and empowering the Joint Forces Command to better integrate the services. Reorganizing the Army to make the brigade, rather than the more ponderous division, the "basic unit of action."

Yet there were sharp limits to his "transformation" agenda. It never touched our most expensive and most dubious weapons systems, such as the F-22 fighter jet and the Future Combat Systems family of armored vehicles. Rumsfeld was so devoted to preserving such programs that he refused to spend money to increase the size of the Army and the Marine Corps, despite mounting evidence that they were too small to handle all the missions thrown their way.

This was a reflection of Rumsfeld's biggest blind spot: his faith in technology. He came into office vowing to do more with less. Just as banks had replaced human tellers with ATMs, so Rumsfeld tried to replace soldiers with high-

tech hardware. This wasn't a completely crazy conceit — It is possible to do more with less in a conventional conflict. It doesn't take that many American soldiers to defeat the Iraq Republican Guard. The problem is what comes next. Cruise missiles and aircraft carriers can't pacify a country of 26 million people. That requires boots on the ground, and we never had enough.

By asking so much of so few, Rumsfeld brought our ground forces to the breaking point. Recruiting and retention requirements are being met only by lowering standards, raising signing bonuses and issuing "stop loss" orders to keep vital personnel in uniform. Equipment is getting so worn that the Army will need an extra \$17 billion this year and the Marine Corps an extra \$12 billion for repair and replacement. The soaring costs imperil the "next generation" weapons systems Rumsfeld championed. That will leave Bob Gates with some unpleasant choices as he grapples with his predecessor's bitter legacy.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and author of "War Made New: Technology, Warfare, and the Course of History, 1500 to Today." Send him e-mail at mboot@latimescolumnists.com.

Times-News

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LETTER

Confusion exists with map, Washington Street

The map details on Page 1 of the Nov. 12 paper could have been much better explained by Jared Hopkins. Many people are asking questions about the future of northwest Twin Falls, but this was just a poor explanation.

And, since I grew up in Twin Falls, I wanted to bring

to the "Times-News" attention that there are "three" segments of Washington Street: Washington Street South is south of the Rock Creek bridge, Highway 74; Washington Street goes from Sixth Avenue West to the five points at Addison Avenue, then North Washington starts there and goes north to the Canyon.

ANNABEL FRAZIER
Twin Falls

How to judge the trial of Saddam Hussein

Over the coming days and weeks — through the appeals process, up to and including the day of the execution itself — we are going to find a lot about what went wrong with the trial of Saddam Hussein. You will be told, as an Amnesty International director put it, that the trial "has been a shabby affair, marred by serious flaws... Every one of us has a right to a fair trial, whatever the magnitude of the charge against him." You will hear many denunciations of the verdict itself. The British nation newspaper called on Iraq to maintain a suspended opposition to the verdict, to which there are no exceptions. No European country now expects its criminals. You will be told that the judges were incompetent, that the government interfered in the trial and that the international legal community backed the trial from the start. All of this is true — and mostly irrelevant.

What all just law political people are in some sense "victimless" — that's just the name of putting on trial people who were not doing anything "illegal," according to the laws of their totalitarian society at the time they committed their crimes. The International Military Tribunal sentenced the Nazi leadership at Nuremberg not only to special rules to duck the prosecution of its own dubious crimes, but even accused the victors, at one point, of murdering some 20,000 Polish officers at Katyn and elsewhere, a crime that the Soviet Union — among them an obvious participant in show trials — knew for a fact that the Soviet Union itself had committed. The much-vaunted, approved-by-international-community trial of



ANNE APPLEBAUM

Slobodan Milosevic evolved into an occasion for the Sudanese dictator to carry on an extended rant. In part, the decision to hold Saddam's trial in Iraq was made to avoid that kind of U.N.-sanctioned failure. In part it was made because back in 2003 the U.N. Security Council — led by France, Russia and China — told the Iraqis organizing the trial that it wanted nothing to do with the trial anyway.

In truth, though, the shambling and incoherent nature of this trial was not so much evidence of too few foreign human rights lawyers as it was yet another byproduct of the shambolic and incoherent nature of the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Clearly the violence outside the courtroom affected — defense lawyers were murdered, judges traveled under armed guard and members of the prosecution said privately that they still felt afraid when Saddam came in the room. At times, their fear showed, adding to the appearance of incompetence. Even now, the chief investigative judge visits mass-grave sites in strict secrecy; his family is in hiding, as are the families of other judges.

The violence outside the courtroom also affected how the trial was perceived outside its walls. Televised testimony, which Iraqis initially found riveting, grew less relevant as the violence increased. The trial became nothing more than the background noise of the sectarian struggle. On

Sunday, Shlites cheered the verdict while Sunnis denounced it. Imagine how different Saddam's death sentence would sound today if a stable, peaceful Iraq with a reformed judicial system were willing to declare it, unambiguously. Even the British media might then accept that, in such extraordinary cases, the Iraqis are allowed to choose penalties of which Europeans disapprove.

And yet, in the end there is only one standard by which the trial of Saddam and other Baathist leaders should be judged: Did it or did it not comply with a true record of Saddam's crimes — a record that in some distant, future, peaceful Iraq, will be available to help Iraqis understand what took place during Saddam Hussein's reign? Though it is unfashionable to write anything positive about Iraq right now, the answer is that it did. The crime for which Saddam was condemned — the torture and execution of 148 people in the small town of Dujail more than two decades ago — was well documented. Witnesses and archives were produced. Cross-examinations were held.

In August the Iraqi court started hearings in a second trial, this one designed to examine the Anfal campaign of 1987-89, in which Saddam murdered up to 180,000 Kurds. Already, some dozen witnesses have testified about what they saw when Saddam, at the height of the campaign, unleashed chemical weapons on whole Kurdish villages. Large parts of Shiite and Sunni Iraq are hearing these stories for the first time. Listening to them may someday, in that distant, future, peaceful Iraq, help them to understand what Kurds experienced under Saddam

Hussein's reign and help them to achieve some kind of reconciliation.

It is true that the execution of Saddam, if and when it occurs, could well have a positive effect on Iraqi politics. If nothing else, it will eliminate once and for all the Baathist dream of a Saddam-led

revanche — a dream that even Saddam himself appears to have cherished. Witnesses say he was genuinely surprised by the verdict and was shaking afterward. But his death will also probably put an end to this truth-telling project, one that has never in Iraq and unprecedented in the Arab world. For the first time, an Arab dictator was held accountable for crimes against his people. Thanks to American incompetence in Iraq, it may be the last time a long time, too.

— Anne Applebaum is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

No need to boast about a red Idaho

While reading your editorial of Nov. 9 concerning Idaho's conservative roots, I was in awe of your board's misguided gloating.

This mid-term election was a rare opportunity for Idaho voters to participate in the dismantling of the draconian governing policies enacted by the Republican Party, an opportunity not granted by other states in the union.

Yes, Idaho bleeds red, but the blood spills below its red neck because none of it reaches the brain where it might do some good.

The problem to its conservative roots, Idaho relinquishes what it has grown from them. The litany of symp-

oms created by this "red" mindset is long and caustic — from economic inequity and failed foreign policy to ecological suicide, ad infinitum.

The remedies for them won't be easy or, for the most part, popular, yet even President Bush abandoned staying the course as naive.

Is bleeding-red Idaho the only naive state left and, if so, why are the editors at the *Times-News* so proud of that?

KEVIN RAFF
 Hailey

Jail sentence made no sense for Rasmussen

My compassion and sense of duty compels me to write this letter.

Ten to 15 years ago, I was in the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, Janet Rasmussen's

place of business. It was a fantastic place. There were many beautiful handmade items for pets and people. I have a purse I purchased there.

The showroom, work area and boarding area were light, neat and immaculate. She had several boarders, including valuable "rag doll" cats. The boarders were obviously well cared for and happy.

This poor woman is obviously mentally ill.

Her condition has apparently deteriorated to a pathetic state. A judge puts her in jail? Where are the social workers? Does it take an army of sheriff's deputies and veterinarians to serve one little lady with a warrant?

Surely, there is a better way.

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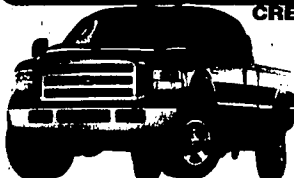
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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
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Hertz Price
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Hertz Gold Certified

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- Pwr W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Rear Air
- Wheels
- Roof Rack
- Tow Pkg

Hertz Price
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'06 CHEVY IMPALA



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- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Wheels
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INSIDE: Court news, B5-7 | Mini-Cassia, B6 | Movies, B6-7 | Obituaries, B2-4

Snowpack Levels

Watered	% of avg.	% season peak**
Salmon	79	100
Big Wood	96	111
Little Wood	95	106
Big Lost	76	94
Little Lost	58	89
Henrys Fork/Teton	99	132
Upper Snake Basin	106	135
Oakley	190	171

* A combination of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



AROUND THE VALLEY

Boat capsizes, dumps men into Snake River

HAMMETT — A motorized boat lost power Saturday afternoon on the Snake River, causing the craft to capsize and sending the Elmore County Sheriff's Office to the rescue.

According to the sheriff's office, local dispatch received a call about 5 a.m. concerning a boat that had turned over, forcing the three occupants into the river.

Deputies later discovered that the operator of the boat, Paul Davis, lost power and drifted into a tree and overturned.

Davis, his son and another man were wearing life vests and were able to get to shore without injury. Marine deputies remind duck hunters — and anyone boating — to wear life jackets.

CSI Board of Trustees meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet Monday, with the executive session beginning at 5 p.m. in the Taylor Building (President's Board Room) and the board of trustees meeting to begin at 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building, 508 24th.

Hagerman Fossil Beds new winter hours

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center will have new hours during the winter.

The center will be open Thursday through Monday in December from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Additional days closed for the holidays will be Dec. 24 and Christmas, as well as Dec. 31 and New Year's Day. The center, located at 221 N. State Street, invites everyone to stop by to see the video, touch the displays and shop in the Craters of the Moon National History bookstore.

For more information, call (208)-837-4793 ext. 5227.

Christmas at Canyonside is Nov. 29

JEROME — Christmas at Canyonside will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 and 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Canyonside Christian School, 60 E. 100 S.

The event features a silent Christmas tree auction, and wreath, centerpiece and baked goods sale. Visitors can purchase a bowl of chili and piece of pie for lunch.

For more information, call 324-3444.

— Staff reports

Toys for tots



Santa Claus waves to children Saturday morning from atop the Twin Falls Fire Department platform tower truck during the kickoff of the 2006 Toys for Tots held at the K-Mart parking lot in Twin Falls.

Annual toy collection begins

By Jami Whitel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Marines rarely ask for help. They're tough, sufficient and highly trained. But this time of year they fight to make sure that every needy child in the Magic Valley has toys for Christmas.

The spirit of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program came alive Saturday morning when Santa appeared atop a Twin Falls Fire Department ladder truck on the K-Mart parking lot, hoping to raise awareness to the program.

"We do it to let the community be aware that it's time to start gathering toys," said Doug Gallegos, local coordinator for Toys for Tots. This is the fourth year for this type of kickoff, Gallegos said. Santa Claus was set to arrive via LifeFlight helicopter, but due to an emergency he had to skip the flight and arrive by fire truck.

The public is asked to drop off unwrapped toys in area Toys for Tots boxes, which can be found throughout town.

"Last year close to 4,000 toys were given to kids just in the Magic Valley," Gallegos said. "In the four years I've done this I've seen an increasing need."

The Toys for Tots

Where to donate

Drop boxes are located at several locations throughout the Magic Valley, including K-Mart, Snake River Pool and Spa, Walgreen's, Kelly's Garden Center, Vanity, Mailboxes Etc. and anywhere the large boxes with the Toys for Tots logo and poster are located. For monetary donations, checks can be made out to Toys for Tots. To make sure these donations stay in the area, people should call local coordinator Doug Gallegos at 293-5996.

Foundation works with organizations like the Salvation Army and various health and welfare departments to determine how many children they can help and strive to provide each child three toys. But even if people do not meet some of the criteria set to determine their need, Gallegos still tries to provide Christmas for them.

Life happens to everybody. Things like medical expenses can really wipe you out and we try to make it so that no child goes without a Christmas," said Gallegos. U.S. Marines Sgt. Robert Milbourne of Virginia and Cpl. Will Lathrop of Seaside were also on hand to show

their support at the event. "It's a good thing to come out here," Lathrop said. "To see the community support those in need."

The Twin Falls police and sheriff's department helped celebrate the kickoff and the Magic Valley Harley Owner's Group showed their support as well.

"It gives the club a reason to ride and supports the community," said Dennis Chambers, a Harley rider from Twin Falls.

Since many toys are donated with little kids in mind, Gallegos said it's hard to get donations for teenagers and sometimes they have to use supplemental funds from the foundation to provide more age-appropriate toys.

"We won't turn anything away, we'll find a way to utilize any toy," Gallegos said.

According to the website, toysfortots.org, the program began in 1947 with the objective to "bring the joy of Christmas to America's needy children."

"That is something that Gallegos takes to heart. "To just see one child smile and know they're getting a Christmas, that's all it takes for me," said Gallegos.

To contact Jami Whitel, e-mail her at jwhitel@cablone.net.

COMPARING SCHOOLS

Apples to oranges?

School officials call new Web site that compares schools inaccurate, dated

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Web site that is supposed to help the public hold schools accountable for their performance is worrying many school administrators — but it has nothing to do with their performance.

School administrators say Just for the Kids — a Web site that allows the public to easily compare local schools with similar schools across the nation — has inaccurate and outdated information.

And they worry that many parents will see the information as an accurate description of school performance. However, the Idaho State Board of Education, which announced the site last week, is touting it as a useful tool for parents and students who want an easy way to see how their schools perform.

"The State Board is committed to helping parents, policymakers and educators get the best information possible on student achievement," said Lt. Gov. President of the State Board, in a press release.

"Just for the Kids makes it easy to see just how well schools are doing without having to dissect hundreds of pages of data."

During a school superintendents' meeting on Wednesday, John Garner, superintendent of the Kimberly School District, told Stone that there were major errors in how the Web site compared schools.

"We were, quite frankly, offended by the data in the Web site," Garner said to Stone. "We were compared to other schools that were really quite different."

Garner was talking about the unique differences between schools that can mean the difference between complying with the federal No Child Left Behind Act, or failing.

On the web

Just for the Kids is a Web site sponsored by the National Center for Educational Accountability. It allows the public to compare local schools to other schools throughout the state and even the nation. To visit the site, go to: <http://www.just4kids.org/>

For example, schools that have a minimal number of Hispanic students do not have to report how those students are performing academically, while other districts might struggle to help those students meet language proficiency levels. If both schools are being compared to each other, it can suggest that a school with a Hispanic student population is underperforming.

"As educators, we love data that is useable, but this data seems flawed," Jim Lewis, superintendent of Blaine County Schools District, said during the superintendent meeting.

Some school districts, such as Twin Falls, even have other schools left off the list on the Web site.

But what concerns administrators the most is that the information is almost two years old. So even if school districts have improved performance, and according to the U.S. Department of Education most schools have improved, the Web site will still portray the district as failing.

Some administrators did not wish to comment on the site, saying they had not yet reviewed their school's information.

Just for the Kids is sponsored by the National Center for Educational Accountability (NCEA), which is a collaborative group made up of the Education Commission of the States and the University of Texas at Austin. NCEA works to hold schools accountable for academic performance by providing the public with the information it needs to make informed decisions.

Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Neighbors object to 'massive wall' in plans for subdivision

Times-News

SUN VALLEY — After checking out the Sunshine Parcel site on Tuesday, city poles installed to allow the height to be gauged. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission heard objections to the plan, the neighbors back at City Hall.

The Indian Springs Home-owners Association voted Nov. 10, to ask the commission to reject the planned subdivision on the property as proposed by CG Elkhorn for CBS Development LLC. Once

again neighbor Paul Connelly composed a letter, as he has done many times in the past, asking the city to reject the project.

John O'Connor, former Sun Valley-Elkhorn Association board member said a massive wall more than 200 feet long will be the only view for the nearest Indian Springs buildings. He said the recently built Elkhorn Springs structures already dwarf existing Elkhorn Village buildings.

"When you add this in, you're looking at a small city," O'Connor said.

First a rollover crash in Twin Falls, then a drunk-driving citation

By Will Stas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Saturday afternoon accident in the president streets left a Twin Falls woman with an upside down car and a citation for driving under the influence.

An eastbound red Hyundai Tiburon driven by Rochael

Drucker rear-ended an east-bound silver Pontiac Grand Prix on Shoup Avenue between Polk and Taylor streets at 4:05 p.m., Twin Falls police said.

The driver of the Pontiac, David Howell, said at the scene that Drucker drove the Hyundai on two wheels before the car flipped on to its top. "I had just turned onto

Shoup from Polk when I felt the impact in the rear of the car, look out my window and all I could see was the undercarriage of her car going by," he said. "It was like in slow motion."

Howell, a reserve deputy with the Goochling Sheriff's Department, was uninjured. Twin Falls police said

Drucker was cited for DUI. Police also reported that Drucker refused treatment. A white dog traveling with Drucker did not appear to have serious injuries, although police took Drucker and the dog from the scene.

"It was definitely a bizarre crash," police officer David Fried said.



Rochael Drucker holds her dog Saturday afternoon on Shoup Avenue while receiving assistance from emergency personnel following a rollover crash. Will Stas/Times-News

OBITUARIES

Mary Knopp

BURLEY — Mary Weber Knopp, a 92-year-old resident of Burley, passed on to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2006, with her loved ones by her side.



Mary was born on May 30, 1914, in Sugar City, Idaho. She was the daughter of Henry and Anna Weber.

Mary was one of six children. Molly (Adolph) Knopp, Henry (Emma) Weber, Kuite (Sam) Siffert, Bertha (Ben) Kraus, and Ruchetta (Madine) Weber.

She married Jacob Knopp Jr. on Dec. 1, 1934. They started their life together in Paul, Idaho, before making their home on a farm in Burley. Mary was a devout believer and enjoyed attending church at the Crossroads Bible Church (formerly the Congregational Bible Church).

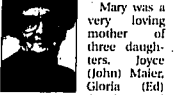
She spent many years working on the family farm before taking a job with the school lunch program. Nothing made her happier than spending time in her yard and garden.

Mary always thought of others. She enjoyed baking, making pillows, and helping anywhere she could.

She enjoyed writing, reading the Bible and other devotional books. She belonged to many different clubs and Bible studies.

Anyone who knew Mary

knew she spent a lot of time making quilts for her grandchildren. Mary had the greatest joy in spending time with her family and fellowshiping with the Lord.



Mary was a very loving mother of three daughters: Joyce (John) Mizer, Gloria (Ed) Struchan, and Robinette (Ron) Lynch, all of Burley. Most of her later life was spent in the company of her daughters. Mary was the grandmother of 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren which she loved so dearly. She was preceded in death by her husband and sons-in-law, two sisters, and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at Crossroads Bible Church (formerly Congregational Bible Church), 1550 Parke Ave., with Pastor Brian Livermore officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, from 1 until 1:40 p.m. Monday at the church.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the Warren House, Parke View Care & Rehabilitation, the nursing nurses at Cassia Regional Medical Center and Intermountain Hospital.

The family with family and close friends, gardening, going to the movies, and lively music. She was an excellent artist, and she loved traveling to collect art, especially to San Francisco and to her favorite city, Florence, Italy.

Rose is survived by her husband, Joe Russell, two daughters, Jamie Michelle (Diane) Anderson and Megan Danielle Russell; and one son, Justin Charles Russell. She is also survived by her parents, Bob and Alice (Brown) Russell, her loving niece, (Carol) Johnson and Teresa (Walter) Gorman; and grandmother, Ruby Inman.

A celebration of Rose's life will be held at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Locust Street and Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m.

Donations may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, FBO the School of Nursing or the Lighthouse Christian School.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

James Edward Flanagan

BURLEY — Daddy is in the presence of Jesus today. At 5:35 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, the Angels welcomed Daddy into Heaven's gates for a big homecoming celebration.



James Edward Flanagan, 62, passed away at his home surrounded by his loving and devoted wife and daughters. He was a valiant struggle for a true Patriot.

He was born Aug. 13, 1944, in Ticonderoga, New York, to James Edward Sr. and Georgia Mae Page-Flanagan. He attended Schroon Lake Central School and joined the United States Air Force in 1963. Jim met and fell in love with Vesta Louise Quigley in January 1965 and they were married at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church on Sept. 11, 1965. Jim served his country faithfully and honorably for 21 years in the USAF. After retiring out of Hill AFB, Utah, in 1989, he was employed by Stone's Coin Gardens, for nine years in Mountain Home, Idaho, and six years as manager in Burley, Idaho.

Jim was an avid outdoorsman enjoying big game hunting, fishing, camping, and white water rafting. He was well known for his great sense of humor and his gentle caring nature. He loved to talk to everyone and never met a stranger.

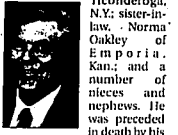
He attended Crossroads Bible Church and was known as the "Candy Man" to the children of the church family. Jim left a legacy of a strong family unit, including Vesta, his loving wife of 41 years; his two daughters, Jamie Lynn (Becca) Barbisoni and Suzanna Lynn (Reid) Leland; four grandsons, Nico, Tito, Grant and Spencer; and one granddaughter, Paige. Also surviving

are his mother of Fort Edward, N.Y.; his sister, Phyllis Gregoire of Gansevoort, N.Y.; brother-in-law, Richard Quigley of Ticonderoga, N.Y.; sister-in-law, Norma Oakley of Emporium, Pa.; and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father and grandparents.

A gathering for family and friends will be held at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel on Monday, Nov. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. A formal graveside service will be held in Chilson, New York, at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to MSTI Cancer Fund, c/o St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or to IHC Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave, Suite D, Burley, ID 83318.

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

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

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Rose Marie Russell

TWIN FALLS — Rose Marie Russell went to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006.



Rose was born Dec. 17, 1957, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Rose graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976.

She married Joe Russell on Feb. 21, 1987. Rose's love for the Lord and love for her family were central in her life. Rose owned and operated

Russell Property Management Inc. where she managed properties she and her husband developed and/or acquired during their marriage. Rose was admired, in that role, for her firm but compassionate nature. Rose was a gracious, vibrant lady of faith with a quick wit and a wonderful sense of humor. She touched and affected many lives in a positive manner. Rose's passions included spending time at the family cabin in the Sawtooth

Mountains with family and close friends, gardening, going to the movies, and lively music. She was an excellent artist, and she loved traveling to collect art, especially to San Francisco and to her favorite city, Florence, Italy.

Rose is survived by her husband, Joe Russell, two daughters, Jamie Michelle (Diane) Anderson and Megan Danielle Russell; and one son, Justin Charles Russell. She is also survived by her parents, Bob and Alice (Brown) Russell, her loving niece, (Carol) Johnson and Teresa (Walter) Gorman; and grandmother, Ruby Inman.

A celebration of Rose's life will be held at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Locust Street and Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m.

Donations may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, FBO the School of Nursing or the Lighthouse Christian School.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Dorothy Lucille Berry Johnson

BURHL — Dorothy Lucille Berry Johnson, 87, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born Dec. 21, 1918, in Platte County, Missouri, to Thomas and Lucy Dem Berry. She grew up in Missouri and, on June 14, 1933, married Ralph Johnson. The couple moved to Buhl, Idaho, and owned and operated the B & B Cafe. Dorothy was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, the Legion of Mary, and the Buhl Art Guild.

She was preceded by her sons, Jerry (Ellen) Johnson of Twin Falls and Jonny (Rhonda) Johnson of Buhl, Idaho; her daughter, Janet (Nate) Kalaf of Arlington, Washington; her sister, Duane Frederick of Buhl, Washington; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; her parents, Thomas and Lucy; a son, Gene; brothers, Earl and Ernest; and sisters, Viola, Inez, and an infant sister, Dolly.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A complete obituary will follow in Monday's newspaper. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas D. Conner
JEROME — Thomas David Conner, 56, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ynes L. Nava Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Ynes Lopez Nava, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving
When you sit down Thanksgiving day
At table bow your head and pray,
and give your hearts to God above
With gratitude for all His love.

Be thankful for the loveliness
When earth in every season's dress;
Springtime is green, summer is rose,
And now it's autumn's golden close.

Be thankful for your blessings all.
The happy memories you recall
For time, which every heartache mends
And then, be thankful for your friends.

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DEATH NOTICES

George R. Story

BUHL — George Robert Story, 66, of Buhl, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

May Tanner

BURLEY — May Tanner, 97, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Judy Morgan

BURLEY — Judy Morgan, 62, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 17, 2006, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Mildred Coleman

RUPERT — Eva Mildred Coleman, 89, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

C. Roy Jensen

RUPERT — Calvin Roy Jensen, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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 luminaria 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. • 733-6800
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 – 899 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

For the rest of today's services and obituaries, see pages B3-4.

OBITUARIES

Keith Richards

TWIN FALLS — Keith Richards, age 93, passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, following hip surgery after a fall.



Keith was born Feb. 12, 1913, in Logan, Utah, the son of Charles Leach Richards and Susan Maude Matheson. Keith had two brothers and five sisters. He was active in Scouts and graduated from South High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. He and his brother, Claude, spent quite a lot of time with their grandfather, Simon Anderson Matheson, in Parowan, Utah, and learned how to do electrical work and how to rebuild a gas engine. Keith moved to Pocatello, Idaho, where he worked for Meadow Food Dairy, and there he met Lois Elaine Pickett.

They dated and were married on June 4, 1936. They were then sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 9, 1938. Lois was the daughter of James Edward Pickett and Laura Lavina Haynes. Keith and Lois later divorced and Keith went into the Army Air Force.

He was an airplane mechanic and was involved in the rescue of downed pilots. He was honorably discharged as Corporal on Jan. 10, 1945. After leaving the service, Keith moved to Salt Lake City and rode a bus to Hill Air Force Base where he worked as an airplane mechanic. He later opened a wood working shop and made many beautiful lamps and wood artifacts for sale.

He closed the shop after a couple of years and moved back to Pocatello and went to work for the City of Pocatello Public Library maintaining the building and repairing the

electronic heating and air conditioning systems. He was an avid reader and loved listening to short wave radio. He worked for the library for about 12 years and retired.

He then moved to Salt Lake City. On Dec. 9, 2004, his daughter, Judy, moved him to Twin Falls, Idaho, after he fell in his apartment in Salt Lake. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Veda Reed; his brother, Matt; and his sister, Helen Paxton.

He is survived by his brother, Claude Richards; his sister, Betty Cahoon; his sister, Beth Parr; and his sister, Thelma Frazier; his daughter, Judy Richards; and her husband, Steve Rasmussen; his grandson, Kelly Rasmussen and wife, Kristi; his granddaughter, Connie Fales and her husband, Todd; and his grandson, Chris Rasmussen; and his great-grandchildren, Drew McMartin, Bren Rasmussen, Chase Rasmussen, Trent Rasmussen and Tasha Payne.

The family would like to thank Tracy Hulse and her staff at Applegate Assisted Living for the wonderful and loving care given to dad during his almost two-year stay there. He considered it his home and was very happy there. He was treated with love and respect.

We also appreciate the expert care the Idaho Home Health and Hospice gave to dad. They were very knowledgeable and kind with him and their care was also excellent.

A viewing will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 10 to 11 a.m., and a military service will be held at 11 p.m. also at Reynolds Chapel. Concluding services will take place at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Wayne B. Fagg

POCATELLO — Wayne B. Fagg, 83, of Pocatello, formerly of Rupert, passed away suddenly in Lakewood, Colorado, while visiting his son Bruce and family.



Wayne was born in Osceola, Nebraska, on April 29, 1923. He died Nov. 10, 2006.

Wayne's parents, Ronald Merle Fagg and Myrtle Fagg moved to Rupert, Idaho, when he was an infant. He went to school in Rupert from first grade through high school. After graduating from Rupert High School in 1942, he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad as a telegraph operator. In January 1943, he volunteered and entered the United States Marine Corps. He attained the rank of corporal as a high speed radio operator on the USS Panamint (AG-13) communication ship serving in the South Pacific Theatre. Wayne was honorably discharged in 1945. After his discharge he returned to Rupert where he met a teacher named Barbara Ravenscroft. They were married in Gooding, Idaho, on Aug. 11, 1946.

Wayne attended Utah State on a football scholarship, where he earned a Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1950. While in college, he joined the National Guard to teach telegraphy to students. He was named Cadet Colonel of the ROTC at Utah State. Upon graduating, he received a commission in the U.S. Army. He returned to Idaho to teach and coach. During his first year of teaching and coaching in Fairfield, Idaho, he was recalled to serve in the Korean War. He was honorably discharged in 1951 due to a recurring knee injury. Wayne was a school admin-

istrator in Idaho for the next 34 years. He retired in 1982, as superintendent of the Minidoka County School District and then took a job for one year in Kotzebue, Alaska, at the Northwest Arctic School District.

He returned to Idaho in July 1983, and went into permanent retirement. Wayne and Barbara moved to Pocatello, Idaho, in 1991.

Wayne was an honored 50-year member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 and a member of the Pocatello El Korah Shrine. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He enjoyed coaching and participating in sports. He especially enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren participate in various activities. In later life, he enjoyed reading and watching Western movies.

Wayne is survived by his wife and sweetheart of 60 years, Barbara Ravenscroft Fagg; daughters, Lynda Steele of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sandy Trauner (Dean) of Pocatello, Idaho; and son, Bruce Fagg (Diane Barnes) of Lakewood, Colorado; six grandchildren, Leah Steele, Chelsea Hayes, Nick Trauner, Betsy Barnes-Fagg, Zachary Barnes-Fagg, and Patrick Barnes-Fagg; one great-grandchild, Josiah Steele; and two nephews, Ron and Rand Fagg. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ronald Merle Fagg, Jr.

Funeral services under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert, Idaho, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. at the Rupert Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorials may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church Memorial Scholarship Education Fund or to your favorite charity.

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Without each and everyone of you, I could not make it through each day and extended family would not feel the comfort of knowing that you are taking care of me through everything I've been through and will go through.

By caring you are sharing the light within you and illuminating the light within me.

Rich & Ray Moore
Will Forever Remain
In Our Hearts.
Thank You Sandra Moore

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"With each of you, there lies the unlimited potential of the human spirit, the courage to make changes for good one step at a time."
— Sara E. Anderson, 1961 - present

Byron L. Jones

CORDOVA, Alaska — Former Idaho resident and Alaska pioneer, Byron Jones, 76, of Cordova, Alaska, died Aug. 2, 2006, after a lengthy battle with lung cancer.



Jones was born Aug. 13, 1929, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Victor and Thelma Jones. He spent his childhood there and met his sweetheart, Patty Lavens of Jerome, at Idaho State. He played coronet and basketball for the ISU Bengals and graduated in 1952 with a degree in physical education and business administration. Byron and Patty married in June 1953. Jones served two years in the U.S. Marines, then taught in Castleford, Idaho, while coaching football, track and basketball. He served as a summer recreational camp director in Salmon.

In 1957, he moved his family to Cordova, Alaska, for the adventure of a lifetime. There he taught and coached high school basketball. After getting "hooked" on fishing, Jones made commercial salmon fisheries his lifetime career. He was pleased to make his home in the 49th State for 49 years and enjoyed being host to many visitors.

He always had a joke, a hunting experience or a basketball story to share at the slightest invitation.

Byron was preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Helen Jones; sister, Mary Lou Rudeen; nephew, Bruce Rudeen; in-laws, Fred and Beverly Smith, Doug Burgess, Jerry James and Claire Rudeen. He is survived by his wife, Patty Jones; children, Shannon Kristeller (Peter), Heidi Bucher (Lynsey) and Victor Jones (Pam); grandchildren, Matt, Chelsea, Kenny, Kaysha, Hannah, Jenny, Julie and Jay; relatives, Jackie and Denny Larsen, Karen James and Bunny Meeks of Jerome, Dr. Brian and Nancy Lavens, and families of Helen Braun and Dr. Scott, Robert, Kent, David and Tim Rudeen.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Howe-Beckton Funeral Chapel in Jerome, Idaho. A full tribute will be read at the service. For more information, call Jackie Larsen at 324-2056 or e-mail shannon@kristeller.com.

Edna May Jones

FILER — Edna May Jones, 76, of Filer, died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006, at SunBridge Care Center.



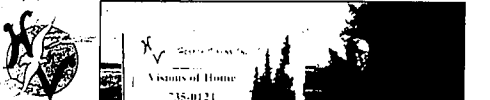
She was born Sept. 22, 1930, in Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of George Henry and Theresa Matthews Boss. She married Johnnie Jones on March 16, 1947, in Los Angeles. They lived in the LA area for 30 years. In 1980, she moved to Twin Falls and then to Filer. Edna is survived by two

daughters, Mary L. Jones of Twin Falls and Theresa J. McNurlin of Filer; one son, Joseph M. Jones of Filer; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and by one sister, Emily C. Ruseell of Palm Springs, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents and by her husband on Dec. 29, 2004.

Funeral services for Edna will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

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Hospice Visions Celebrates National Hospice Month!



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Dwight Bell, Hospice volunteer, with his completed project with his new sign for our Hospice home - Visions of Home is located at 539 E. 100 S., Jerome. Visions of Home provides quality, compassionate, palliative care to those who can no longer stay in their own home. Please call Flo at 735-0121 if you would like a tour or more information. "Hospice Visions was such a gift to me and my family during my wife's illness. I now volunteer and enjoy helping others as well as giving back to an agency that gave so much to me." — Dwight Bell

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Flo Slatter, RN — Volunteer Coordinator
Hospice Visions! It's a face, not a place.

As we gather together as a nation this Thanksgiving to give thanks to our Lord & Savior, the family of **Bon Maullin** wishes to extend their sincere appreciation to their community, friends, and family. The outpouring support of love and generosity helped to sustain and comfort us during our time of sorrow due to the loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

Wishing You the Happiest of Thanksgiving Holidays
"Develop an attitude of gratitude, and give thanks for everything that happens to you, knowing that every step forward is a step toward achieving something bigger and better than your current situation." — Dean Kaye
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 Erin Hennessey, AAAS 1126 Eastlund Drive, Suite 200 732-0300	 Cynthia McCallister 2722 S. Jerome 12-0174	 Pats Espanol Llame 1643 Johnson St. 733-0727	 Alan L. Lamb, Honorary Member 1127 Auburn Ave. Rupert 876-1111
 William Stevens, AAAS 1011 Falls Ave. 734-1094			

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Madalene A. Montgomery of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374 Eastland Drive N. (Hrenoldy Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Virginia Pearl Tompkins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Martha G. Fletes, infant daughter of Hector and Martha Livia Fletes, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Denise Chapman Smith of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the

Hansen Mortuary (Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church).

Fern Jensen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Resurrection Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

Dennis Edward Messenger of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Albert Page "Bert" Moulton of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3950 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the


funeral at the church.

Steven Todd Gibbs of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary (Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary).

Roy Lee Gaither of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer 2nd Ward LDS Church; burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; family will greet friends one hour before the service at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Benjamin Dean Lancaster of Idaho Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; friends may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

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Joseph Verska, MD



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Peter Taylor, MD
Douglas McVey, PA

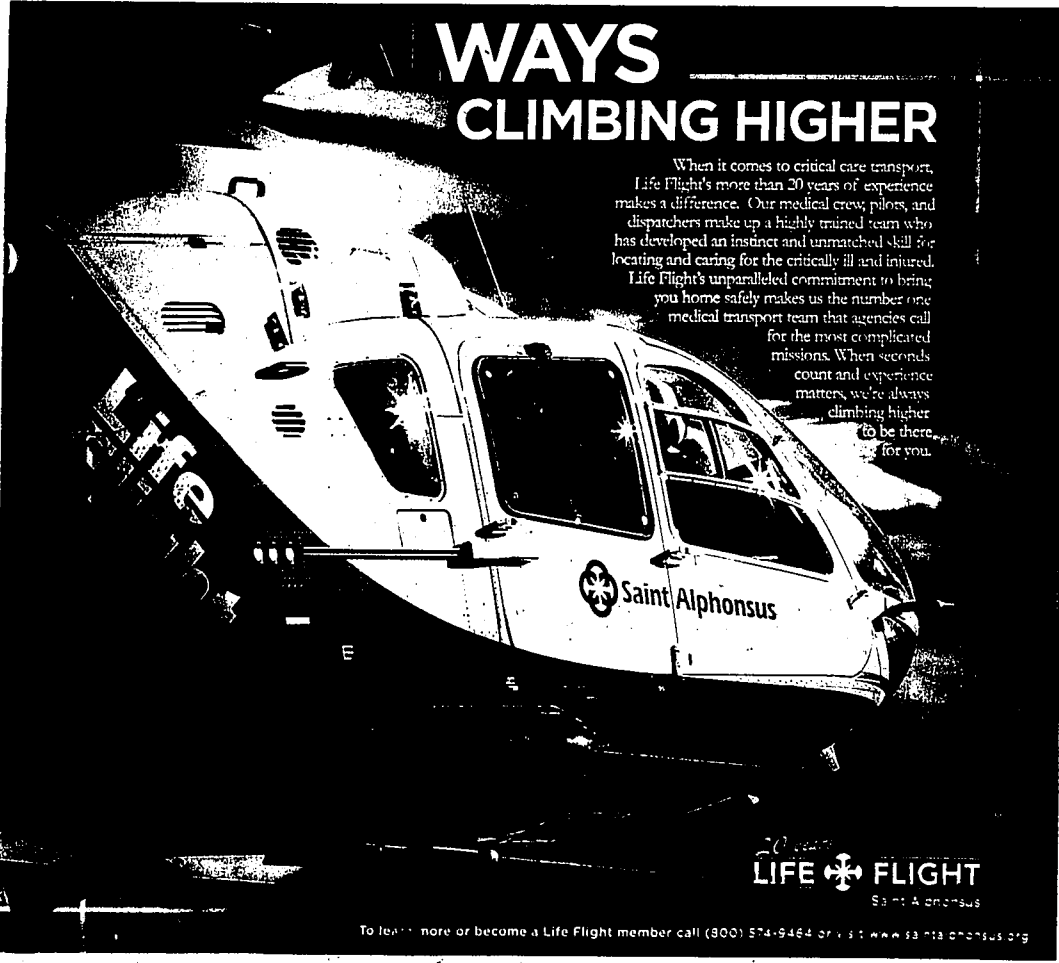
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JEROME — Recent court activity in the 5th Judicial District Court in Jerome County include the following:

ARRAIGNMENTS
 Rafael Beltran, 19, inattentive driving; no driver's license.
 Servio Bautista Chavez, 23, reckless driving; no driver's license.
 Dalene M. Hansen, 23, DWOP; speeding.
 William E. Henry, 33, excessive DUI.
 Rebecca Katherine Hurd, 21, DUI.
 Ryan M. Inchausti, 32, excessive DUI; open container.
 Joshua P Kinard, 19, resisting officers.
 Fernando Cesar Ledesma Garcia, 24, DUI; no driver's license.
 Rafael Mares-Mireles, 23, DUI; no driver's license; providing false info; open container; no insurance.
 Paseual Morales, 22, no driver's license; pleaded guilty, fined \$141.
 Armando Perez, 18, no driver's license; pleaded guilty, fined \$161.
 Eliseo F. Romero-Rodriguez, 19, inattentive driving.
 Miguel A. Serna, 32, DWOP.
 Diana Fern Severa, 40, DWOP; no insurance.
 Leslie A. Thomason, 20, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Dan Evan Walker, 29, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Jose Jovanny Arriaga, 19, delivery of a controlled substance; drug stamp tax violation.
 Gerardo Diaz Romero, 20, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Terry Lee Allen Ford, 42, drug trafficking in marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Bryce E. Morrison, 20, aiding/abetting drug trafficking in marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Hyanne Pamparau, 36, fraudulent

by obtaining welfare/public assistance.

SENTENCINGS
 Florencio Garcia-Luis, 23, DUI. Fined \$337.50, 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year supervised probation.
 Randy Jacob Davidson, 32, injury to a child. Fined \$37,500, 10 years penitentiary, 5 years determinate, 5 indeterminate, credit for 3 days served; 10 years supervised probation.
 Carl Lee Mann, 50, possession of a controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 4 indeterminate, credit for 5 days served; sentence suspended.
 Gary Everette Zimmers, 56, sex offender, failure to register/providing false info, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, credit for 67 days served.

RECORDER'S OFFICE
 Nov. 1, marriage certificate: Gene Eldon Anderson and Marie Antoinette Humphrey.
 Nov. 2, marriage affidavit: Jose Calderon and Cassandra Marie Fabella.
 Nov. 7, marriage affidavit: Francisco Javier Salazar and Diana Marcia Andrade-Pizano. Marriage certificate: Jose Calderon and Cassandra Marie Fabella.
 Marriage certificate: Juan Roberto Gonzalez and Key James.
 Marriage certificate: Isaias Maciel Jr. and Maria Santos Isabel Lopez-Avarez.
 Nov. 9, marriage affidavit: Juan Jose Mancaea and Sofia Martinez.
 Nov. 13, marriage certificate: Randall Alan Peterson and Sandra Elizabeth Estima.
 Nov. 14, marriage certificate: Ralph Paul Pufahl and Shauna Lee Dalton.
 Nov. 15, marriage certificate: Francisco Javier Salazar and



Diana Marcia Andrade-Pizano
 Marriage certificate: Ralph Paul Pufahl and Shauna Lee Dalton.
 Nov. 16, marriage certificate: Ralph Marion Hicks and Martha Elouise Hicks.
 Marriage affidavit: Romulo Martinez and Maria Guadalupe Santana.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Thru December 2
SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1:00PM
 Pearl Brown, Buhl
 Appliances • Crafts • Linens
 Glassware • Furniture
 Ad: Times-News 11-17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
MONDAY, NOV. 20, 6:00PM
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 Ad: Times-News 11-12
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
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MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1:00PM
 Bruce Parrot, Jerome
 1931 Ford Coupe • Household
 1957 Custom Ford • Shop •
 Ad: Times-News 11-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 11:00AM
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Blue Lakes 733-9122 Tim Zebarth, Lynn Hedberg	Falls West 735-8085 Debra MaGeec, Irma Pavlovic	Jerome 324-3663 Julie Behrend, Jake Tolman	Burley 878-9900 Dwight Jenkins, Marty Guzman
		Buhl 543-8881 Carl Kaster, Ann Vanourney	Kimberly 423-6226 Travis Wray

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Oakley woman takes Mr. Potato Head to Macy's parade

Ag Weekly

DENVER —The Healthy Mr. Potato Head balloon will once again be flying high in the streets of New York this Thanksgiving. "He's perfect for delivering the healthy potato message," said Linda McCashion, VP, Public Relations of the US Potato Board (USPB). "And he's ready to make his second appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade!"

Sixteen potato industry members from across the nation assumed the role of USPB representatives to the industry and potato ambassa-

"This is a great opportunity to help educate the consumer on the healthy potato. The Healthy Mr. Potato Head character is loved by my grandchildren and they will be watching for Grandma on Thanksgiving."

— Karlene Hardy from Oakley

dors to consumer media when they volunteered for a chance-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hold the strings of the balloon in the parade.

Included on that roster is Karlene Hardy, wife and partner to Randy in Hardy Farms, Inc. from Oakley, Idaho. Handlers were in attendance

for balloon and media training in New Jersey during the last week of September, which included two days of training to prepare them for the upcoming event.

One day was learning their balloon handling responsibilities. The other, very importantly,

prepared them to share their upcoming "parade experience" with media in a way that would naturally combine the potato's nutrition message with the excitement of the event. It helped them to understand the goals of the three-year campaign and how to communicate that back to the industry.

"This is a great opportunity to help educate the consumer on the healthy potato. The Healthy Mr. Potato Head character is loved by my grandchildren and they will be watching for Grandma on Thanksgiving," said Hardy, whose husband is currently serving as a chairman of the USPB.

"But I think the most important thing to remember is that this campaign is so much more than a balloon. It's about communicating potato nutrition to consumers."

The USPB developed the Healthy Mr. Potato Head character in 2005 to tell the world about the nutritional power-

pack of potatoes. This American icon has adopted a new lifestyle, donning a slick pair of running shoes, baseball cap, portable mp3 player and water-bottle—he's even toned-up with new muscles.

In the three-year campaign, this healthy character will appear in retail on packaging and point-of-sale materials, in consumer media and in industry grassroots promotions.

For more information about the campaign, nutrition information or great recipes for America's favorite vegetable, please visit www.healthypotato.com.

Caring and sharing in Rupert

South Idaho Press

RUPERT —The Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival is scheduled Thanksgiving weekend Friday Nov. 24 through Monday, Nov. 27 at the Rupert Civic Center on Seventh Street in Rupert.

The theme for this year's festival is "Celebrate the Century."

It will be the final event for the Rupert Centennial Celebration commemorating Rupert's 100th birthday. The four-day festival celebrates the joys of the holiday season and raises money for Minidoka Health Care Foundation.

Each year the foundation supports health-related causes in the community with funds raised from the festival. This unique event features over 50 spectacular

Christmas trees, from three-foot miniatures to nine-foot giants.

Nonstop entertainment, a Teddy Bear Breakfast with visits with Santa, a gala opening luncheon, Senior Citizens Day and Social, a unique gift shop and a food court surround the festival with the sights and sounds of a traditional Christmas City USA.

Held in the Rupert Civic Auditorium, thousands of visitors to the admission-free event enjoy repeat visits and long stays as they view the wonders, listen to the top entertainment and sample the food.

Beginning its eighth year, the festival has grown and raised more than \$170,000 in its short history to help the foundation provide for a variety of health-related needs in the community. The Foundation has assist-

ed Mini-Cassia Child Protection Agency, Women and Children Shelter, Veterans and Pomerelle Ski Patrol as well as assisted several students in health-related careers with scholarships. The foundation supports Minidoka Memorial Hospital with equipment and program funding.

These awards, program grants and assistance in purchases of medical equipment are a few of the areas the foundation funds.

Organizers are currently seeking donation for trees and wreaths and decorative items for the display; volunteers to assist with all aspects of the festival, entertainment groups to perform and sponsorship donations to help with event costs.

For more information about the event, call Pattie Hansen at the foundation office, 436-0481 ext 255.

NEIGHBORHOODS AT WORK



First-grade students at Dvorahak Elementary School in Burley have been learning about "Neighborhoods at Work." Each day last week a member of the community came in to share how their job benefits the community. Tuesday was Farmer Day and Craig and Bev Searle taught the students how wheat is turned to bread, how sugar beets are turned into candy and how to plant potatoes. Clifford and Terri Searle brought in a tractor for the kids to measure up to.

FALL SORTING

Ranchers take their cattle from summer range.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Caring and Sharing 2006

"Celebrate the Century" Rupert Civic Auditorium 507 Seventh St., Rupert

Friday, Nov. 24
Gala 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Buyers Welcome
Open to public 3-10 p.m.
Entertainment after the lighting on the square

Saturday, Nov. 25
Teddy Bear Breakfast 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Breakfast with Santa-Bring a toy for the Christmas Council

Familyhood breakfast Festival open to public until 8 p.m.
Nonstop live entertainment

Sunday, Nov. 26
Church choirs and religious music
Open to public noon to 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27
Open to public 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Live Entertainment
Senior Social 1-3 p.m.
Free refreshments for seniors

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE	
HAPPY FEET The year's most loved and celebrated 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)	FLUSHED AWAY A comedy family 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)
CASINO ROYALE The Action Movie 7:30 - 10:00 (PG-13)	STRANGER THAN FICTION and Family Entertainment 7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)
SANTA CLAUSE 3 The Movie 7:30 - 9:30 (G)	BURLEY THEATRE A comedy family 7:30 - 9:30 (PG)
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN The Movie 7:30 ONLY (PG-13)	

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:



DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
 Jarrod M. Golay, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 169 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 James J. Young, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; costs \$1,000 suspended; costs waived; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Guillermo U. Vargas-Vazquez, 18, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count strike unattended vehicle; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 Edward S. Meggers, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded 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.
 Cory M. Nunnally, 24, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
 David J. Friesen, 23, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Sportsmen's Warehouse II requested.

suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.
 Eric A. Robinson, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation.
 David W. Cowart, 44, Spring Creek, Nev.; alter or remove price tag; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
 Linda S. Zimmerman, 60, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded 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.
 Alan B. File Jr., 26, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; costs uncollected; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.
 Tracy W. Fraizer, 36, Filer; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Johnny R. McCallister, 32, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; 24 months probation.
 Robert L. Richey, 23, Twin Falls; no insurance; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Robert L. Sullivan, 21, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

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Happy Feet (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 7:00-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
The Santa Claus (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 7:00-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00

CANYON FOOT & ANKLE
Cory A. Pilling, DPM
 • COMPLETED 3-YEAR COMPREHENSIVE PODIATRIC SURGICAL & MEDICAL TRAINING AT BOSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL IN MICHIGAN.
 • RECEIVED FELLOWSHIP TRAINING AT ILIZANOV INSTITUTE FOR REGENERATIVE TRAUMATOLOGY AND ORTHOPEDICS 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 ORTHOPEDIC & PRIMARY PODIATRIC MEDICINE, AMERICAN BOARD OF PODIATRIC SURGERY, FOOTFOT 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.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
 David J. Friesen, 23, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Sportsmen's Warehouse II requested.
 Naomi A. Wilson, 25, Twin Falls; Naomi A. Wilson, 25, Twin Falls; one count pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Tonia M. Taylor, 23, Twin Falls; destruction of telecommunication line; pleaded guilty; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count striking unattended vehicle; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Justin C. Jay, 16, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.
 David D. Weeks, 18, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.
 Toby J. Turner, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence second offense; pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170

24 months probation; no alcohol.
 Guillermo U. Vargas-Vazquez, 18, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.
 David D. Weeks, 18, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, under age 21; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor.
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90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
 Cory M. Nunnally, 24, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
 David J. Friesen, 23, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Sportsmen's Warehouse II requested.
 Naomi A. Wilson, 25, Twin Falls; Naomi A. Wilson, 25, Twin Falls; one count pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.
 Tonia M. Taylor, 23, Twin Falls; destruction of telecommunication line; pleaded guilty; \$700 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count striking unattended vehicle; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation.

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TWIN 12
Man of the Year (pg.)
 Open Season (pg.) Day: 6:45-7:15
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Santa Claus: Escape Clause (pg.)
 Day: 7:15-9:15
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Happy Feet (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 7:00-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
The Santa Claus (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 7:00-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Stranger Than Fiction (pg.)
 Day: 7:30-9:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Borat (pg.)
 Day: 7:30-9:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Flags of our Fathers (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 6:45-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Guardian (pg.)
 Day: 6:45-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
The Departed (pg.)
 Day: 6:45-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Flashed Away (pg.)
 Day: 7:15-9:15
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Happy Feet (pg.)
 In Stereo Surround Sound Day: 7:00-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
ODYSSEY 6
 Saw 3 in Day: 7:15-9:30
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
The Return (pg.)
 Day: 7:30-9:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Babel (pg.)
 Day: 7:45-9:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Flicka (pg.)
 Day: 7:30-9:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
One Night with the King (pg.)
 Day: 7:00-9:25
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00
Primates of the Caribbean
 Dead Mans Chest in
 Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 Day: 7:45
 Sat: Sun: 12:00-2:00

ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the 5th Judicial Circuit Court in Twin Falls County include the following:

NOV. 16 AND 17 ARRAIGNMENTS
 Brian K. Embury, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$200 bond.
 Javier Lira-Juarez, 18, Twin Falls; trespass; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 5; \$1,000 bond.
 Shelly Parkhurst, 52, no counts; obtaining a controlled substance by fraud; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; \$10,000 bond.
 Skaton K. Bohman, 48, Buhl; manufacture of a controlled substance; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; released on own recognizance.
 James E. Bohman, 50, Buhl; manufacture of a controlled substance; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; released on own recognizance.
 Donald S. Shockey, 59, Gooding; felony driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, driving without privileges; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; posted bond.
 Jose D. Mesquedo Perez, 19, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 26; \$500 bond.
 Marcelino Diaz-Vazquez, 23, Burley; driving under the influence, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 26; \$10,000 bond.

stance; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; released on own recognizance.
 James E. Bohman, 50, Buhl; manufacture of a controlled substance; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 1; released on own recognizance.
 Donald S. Shockey, 59, Gooding; felony driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, driving without privileges; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24; posted bond.
 Jose D. Mesquedo Perez, 19, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 26; \$500 bond.
 Marcelino Diaz-Vazquez, 23, Burley; driving under the influence, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 26; \$10,000 bond.

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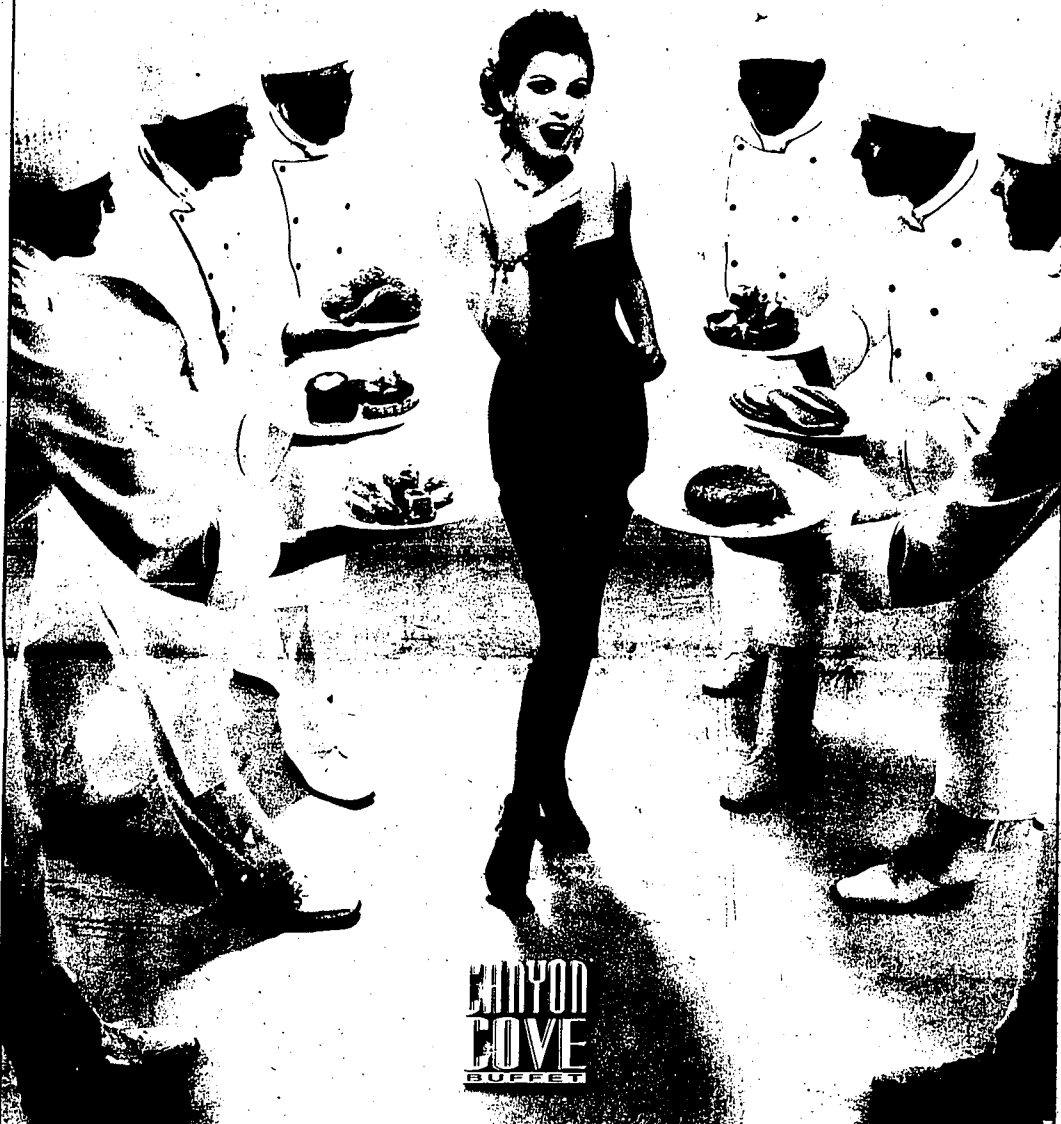
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	Tuesday 11/21/06	Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	Wednesday 11/29/06	Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	Tuesday 12/05/06	Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	Tuesday 12/12/06	Jade Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	Wednesday 12/20/06	Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	Thursday 12/28/06	Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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INSIDE: Local roundup, C2 | NBA & Golf, C4 | YourSports, C6 | NFL, C7 | Prep football & Weather, C8

Boise State seniors go out in style

Broncos rout Aggies

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Count one, two, three, four, five Western Athletic Conference championships. Count 22 seniors. Count 11-0. Countdown six more days until the 2006 Boise State Broncos take on Nevada for their final regular season game and a chance at unbeaten campaign and a Bowl Championship Series bid.

The Broncos (11-0, 7-0 WAC) earned a share of the WAC Championship Saturday by shelling Utah State 49-10. But none of the Broncos seemed to care. They were more interested in sharing the emotional vibe of the seniors who played their final home game.

“There wasn’t a shirt, a hat, a trophy, nothing, and I don’t think we wanted one,” BSU head coach Chris Petersen said.

“We still have a couple more goals this season,” senior quarterback Jared Zabransky said. “We don’t want to share the WAC Championship with any other team.”

The team can win the WAC outright with a win next week at Nevada. With a win in that game, the Broncos could also seal up a BCS berth.

Zabransky had a fine game Saturday as the 3-year starter went 21-for-23 for 236 yards and three scores. At one stretch of the game he hit 18 consecutive passes.

“If you saw the game, you saw it,” senior receiver Jerard Rabb said. “He was accurate. The football was on the money. There was just something on that field today.”

Zabransky and his fellow senior classmates went 32-1 at Bronco Stadium during their tenure.

Zabransky is currently 31-5 as a starter.

“Five years ago I never thought this would have happened,” Zabransky said. “Always be remembered as a winner. I may have not been the best passer or the best QB to come through here, but I have played my tail off for years. You see so much you don’t always feel what’s going on. You look and you’re 31-5.”

Zabransky’s day was done midway through the third quarter as backups Taylor Thump and Bush Hamdan took the rest of the snaps in the blowout.

The Broncos led 28-3 at the half, pretty much concretizing the game after the first score.

The Broncos scored first, in the first quarter with a 3-yard run by Brett Denton.

Denton got the start in place of the injured Ian Johnson. Johnson spent most of the last

Please see BRONCOS, Page C2



Boise State's Legedu Naeane (4) jumps over teammate Jeff Cavender (54) while running in the first quarter against Utah State Saturday in Boise.

No. 25 CSI climbs to 6-0 with romp

Golden Eagles six-for-six in blowout department

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Talk about a struggle.

Saturday night, it took the No. 25 College of Southern men's basketball team in excess of 37 minutes to reach the century mark. Of course, by the midpoint of the second half of their 103-58 victory over the Eastern Wyoming College Lancers, that was about the only drama left for the Golden Eagles during the final day of the Inaugural Eureka Challenge at the CSI gymnasium.

“The 6-0 Golden Eagles’ depth was again on display during and after the game, as freshman shooting guard Brad Garrett was named the tournament’s MVP despite coming off the bench in each of CSI’s three games. Saturday night, Garrett led CSI with 26 points and six rebounds. He drained 4-of-8 3-point attempts and contributed three steals to the winning effort.



College of Southern Idaho forward Juan Pattillo makes a pass over the defense of Eastern Wyoming's William Gray and Hamidou Conde Saturday in Twin Falls.

Peery and Ward played college ball together, so the two know what each other's philosophies are about.

“Coach Ward, and everyone knows we are close, he does defend and rebounding all day, every day,” Peery said. “Shoot, they do rebounding drills in warm-ups. I knew we were going to get blocked out.”

CSI got 19 points and five rebounds from Juan Pattillo, while DeCarlos Riley and Reggie Guyton shared the point guard duties, contributing 12 points each.

The Golden Eagles closed out the first half with a 23-9 run over the period's final 7:30 to open up a 16-point lead at 50-34. CSI shot a slightly ragged 43.6 percent from the field, but forced 18 Lancers turnovers

with a mix of full-court pressure and solid half-court defense. CSI forced two 10-second backcourt violations and with the Lancers content to slow the pace of the game down, guarded deep into the shot clock when called upon to do so.

Garrett pumped in 18 first-half points on 6-of-11 shooting, and hit four 3-pointers. Pattillo connected on 12 points by the break, while Smiley led Eastern Wyoming with 13 points.

CSI sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis sat out of Saturday's game, serving the first half of a two-game suspension for Friday's forearm shiver to the back of the head of Yavapai's Steve Hudson that earned him an ejection from the contest. He will also sit out Friday's first game of

Inaugural Eureka Challenge

At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls
Thursday's games
Novapal 70, Eastern Wyoming 53
No. 25 CSI 156, Montana Tech JV 55
Friday's games
Eastern Wyoming 75, Montana Tech JV 72
No. 25 CSI 125, Yavapai 87
Saturday's games
Yavapai 73, Montana Tech JV 35
No. 25 CSI 103, Eastern Wyoming 58
All-Tournament Team
MVP: Brad Garrett, CSI
Team members: Kevin Ford, CSI; Juan Pattillo, CSI; Matt Peery, Montana Tech JV; Rodrigo de Silva, Eastern Wyoming; Tom Whitehead, Yavapai.

CSI women crush Casper

Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho women found their game Saturday, routing host Casper College 61-42 at the Pizza Hut Invitational. After lusterless performances in a wins Thursday and Friday, coach Randy Rogers was pleased with his team's play Saturday.

“We played a lot better,” he said. “Defensively we just really shut them down, holding them to 22 percent shooting.”

CSI outrebounded Casper 41-34. Offensively, Maria Moore had 20 points, while Britany Moore added 13 and Ashley Thompson 11. Alexis Tucker pulled down a team-high seven boards.

The Golden Eagles are home for the Wolverton Challenge Friday and Saturday. The event opens Thursday as Phoenix College takes on Yakima.

The Wolverton Challenge, Atris DeLeon also sat out of Saturday's game as illness forced him to the hospital earlier in the day.

CSI opens play during the Wolverton Challenge on Friday against Western Wyoming Community College before taking on Chemeketa Community College (Or.) on Saturday. Both games are slated for 8 p.m. tip-offs.

Please see CSI, Page C2

Tigers tame Twin Falls

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most would have thought it wouldn't be close.

Twin Falls entered the game undefeated at 3-0 with three days rest. Jerome, at 1-1, was coming off a close loss on Friday night to Middleton.

Much to the surprise of the Bruins it was the Tigers who got off to an early start then held off a cold-shooting Twin Falls squad 45-40 Saturday night in girls nonconference basketball.

“We came out pumped. We knew what we had to do and did it. We did the little things: defense, boxing out, push the ball,” said Jordan Burnham, who tossed in 13 points for Jerome.

The start page told the story: Jerome shot 49 percent from the field while the Bruins hit on only 24 percent of their attempts.

The action was slow to start as the Bruins opened in a zone and the Tigers patiently looked for a shot.

Jerome decided to give the 3-point line a try. Burnham, Molly Reid and Aubree Callen each nailed one from beyond the arc as the Tigers led 12-2 late in the first.

Megan Crist, who led Twin Falls with 10 points, and Brooke Robinette both tossed in jumpers late, but Jerome led 12-6 after one.

The Bruins finally got going offensively in the second with the help of a full-court press. Sophomore Devan Matkin came off the bench to score six straight points putting Twin Falls up 18-14.

The Tigers would respond, though, as Callen, a freshman, let one fly from well beyond NBA range and hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

“I just felt it. We have been working on them after practice and it paid off,” said Callen, who finished with a game-high 14 points.

Burnham followed with a pair of buckets in the low post and Jerome was back on them after practice and it paid off, said Callen, who finished with a game-high 14 points.

Jordan Hofffield then took the assist from Burnham and Callen added a jumper putting the Tigers on top by five at the break.

Neither team could get into an offensive flow in the third quarter for just 15 points. Kolly Vriesman hit a pair of jumpers to keep the Bruins within striking range heading into the final period.

Megan Parish, who chipped in 8 points, built the Tiger lead to eight points midway through the fourth quarter with a pair in the paint.

Kelsey Jardine and Robinette both connected on jumpers while Megan Crist hit a pair from the free-throw line

Please see JEROME, Page C2

ISU drops final game

POCATELLO (AP) — Weber State freshman running back Trevyn Smith rushed for 21 yards and two touchdowns and kicker Connor Foley hit a game-winning 40-yard field goal with 1:42 left in a 30-27 win over Idaho State.

Idaho State (2-9, 1-7 Big Sky) scored on its first possession as Ken Cornist hit quarterback Matt Gutierrez on an 11-yard halfback option pass for a 7-0 lead. Weber State (4-7, 3-5 Big Sky) answered with a two-yard touchdown run by Smith. Later in the first quarter, ISU kicker Brandon Jones hit a career-long 49-yard field goal as the Bengals took the lead at 10-7.

In the second, Smith scored a sec-

ond touchdown from 3 yards out to give the Wildcats a 14-10 advantage.

The Bengals stormed back as Gutierrez hit Akilah Lacey with a 12-yard strike with :06 left in the half to give ISU a 17-14 halftime lead.

The third quarter belonged to Weber State quarterback Ian Pizarro. First, he threw a 57-yard touchdown pass to Tim Toome. Then he added an 11-yard touchdown toss to B.A. Harrell as WSU opened up a 27-17 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Gutierrez hit Lacey for another touchdown score and Jones added a 43-yard field goal to tie the score at 27-27. Goley then

Please see BENGALS, Page C2



Fresno State running back Dwayne Wright runs past Idaho's Stanley Franks, far left, and Keith Charles in the first half Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

Fresno rips Idaho

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Wright rushed for 133 yards and Tom Brandstater threw two touchdown passes as Fresno State beat Idaho 34-9 on Saturday, the Bulldogs' first shutout since 2004.

Fresno State (3-7, 3-3 Western Athletic Conference) gained 290 of its 399 total yards on the ground. The Bulldogs did not allow Idaho (4-7, 3-4) inside the red zone.

Anthony Harding and Lonyae Miller helped the Bulldogs pad their lead in the second half with touchdowns runs of 39 and 20 yards, respectively.

Brandstater completed 13 of 24 passes for 109 yards in leading the Bulldogs to their second straight victory following a seven-game losing streak. He was intercepted twice.

Brian Flowers rushed for 114 yards for Idaho, which dropped its fourth straight. The Vandals crossed midfield just three times, penetrating no deeper than Fresno State's 36.

SPORTS

Battle of unbeatens: Burley girls get p...

Bobcats move to 4-0 with win

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

BURLEY — With Mini-Cassia rivals Burley and Declo built unbeaten heading into Saturday's girls' basketball game, something had to give.

The Bobcats won 49-36, but it wasn't that easy.

"Declo's fast-paced, up-and-down-the-floor chaotic press gives us trouble," said Burley senior Jessica Brice, who finished with a game-high 14

points.

The Hornets' rebounding and combination of perimeter shooting, defense and quick passes helped them take control in the second half. Declo jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

"Declo is a good 33 team," said Burley coach Gordon Keith. "The way they would make a solid 14 team the way they played tonight."

Burley 14-0 forced a pair of turnovers to start the second quarter and parlayed them into layups in the other end to go up 15-0. The Bobcats clamped down the defense, allowing only four Hornets points in the quarter.

"We had a couple bad spots, but other than that we played well," said

Keith. "We had good 33 team. Heck, they would make a solid 14 team the way they played tonight."

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Balanced scoring lifts Hansen to win

Area swim at state

Times-News

KETCHUM — Hansen had three players in double figures as the Huskies beat the host Community School 53-43 Saturday afternoon in girls' basketball action.

"The first and third quarters were not good," said Community School coach Ryan Waterfield. "We probably had some first game jitters. When we played well, we were with them. I think we got them out of their game with our press in the fourth quarter."

The Cuthmans outscored the Huskies 14-8 in the final period.

Junior guard Jessie Curran led the Community School scoring with 13 points followed by Carly Curran with 11. Junior Abby Carey scored 15 points followed by senior Charlotte Freestone with 14 and Amanda Doherty added 11 for Hansen (1-2).

Community School (0-1) hosts Carey on Nov. 26, while Hansen (1-2) travels to Shou-fan on Tuesday.

Rimrock 51, Dietrich 44

DIETRICH — Dietrich defeated Rimrock 51-44 Saturday afternoon in boys' basketball action.

Jesse Bill registered a double-digit scoring 16 points, including the rebound and four points in the second quarter as the Banders defeated the Devils 51-44.

"They moved the ball around in the open part," said Dietrich coach Sherry. "Their 3-point shot was the key. We had to make another 3-point shot to take the wind out of us. We had ourselves out of a hole in the second quarter."

After trailing 45-22 at the end of the third quarter, Sherry said that Halie Stoddard and David Taylor were the difference.

"The two freshmen made things faster and our intensity appeared to pick up toward the end of the game," he said.

For Dietrich, Jarrett Anderson and Lindy Bingham added seven points each. Anderson also had 10 rebounds and senior Angelina Stenseth had six 3-pointers during the three quarters and posted up two steals.

Dietrich (1-2) travels to Arroyo on Tuesday.

Late Friday Camas County 37, Castletford 26

CASTLETFORD — Castletford defeated Camas County 37-26 Saturday afternoon in boys' basketball action.

Senior guard Justin Pickett led the scoring with 12 points, including a game-high 5-point performance in the second quarter.

Castletford (1-1) travels to Arroyo on Tuesday.

Area swim at state

Swimming and diving teams from the area will compete at the state meet in Boise on Monday and Tuesday.

The meet will feature events for boys and girls in various age groups.

Hansen	Community School 43
Jessie Curran 13	Carly Curran 11
Abby Carey 15	Charlotte Freestone 14
Amanda Doherty 11	Jessie Curran 13

Broncos

week in a San Jose area hospital after suffering a partially collapsed lung in the 23-20 win over the Spartans last Saturday. Coach Petersen said Johnson could have played Saturday, but Petersen decided to hold him out.

"Denton's pads were down and he was falling forward when he was in there," Petersen said. "A good team and a great team is never about one person, no matter how good he is. We've got a good team."

Denton broke the 100-yard mark for the first time in his career against Utah State. He carried the ball 17 times for 125 yards. The fifth-year senior also got his first career start this week.

The Broncos held the Aggies to three consecutive three-and-outs to open the game Saturday. In return, the Broncos scored touchdowns on their first three possessions.

Denton's first score was set up by the opening 10-play, 76-yard drive, a drive highlighted by Legend Nance's 35-yard scamper. Nance took a reverse left almost to the sideline, then cut back to his right, picking up blocks on his way clear to the right sideline. He picked up 35 yards on the play but probably ran close to 40 yards to get to the yardage.

A 24-yard quick screen connection from Zabransky to Nance helped set up Denton's second touchdown of the first quarter from 27 yards out.

The Broncos scored their third touchdown of the game three minutes into the second quarter as Zabransky hit Babb again for a 46-yard bomb. Babb caught four passes for 89 yards. Schouman (also a senior) led the team with five receptions.

The Broncos led the WAC in team rushing, but threw the ball more on senior night.

"We've had faith in Jared and our pass game all year long," Petersen said. "We didn't think we were going to change our game plan too much, but they were putting so many people in the box, we decided to air it out a little."

The Broncos defense also played well and played every player of the roster it seemed. All 22 seniors saw action. The defense stopped the Aggies (1-10, 1-6 WAC) on downs twice and held them to 188 total yards of offense.

The Aggies did score twice off Bronco turnovers. A 31-yard field goal was set up by a Vinny Perretta fumble which gave the Aggies the ball in Bronco territory. The only Aggie's touchdown was scored on a 64-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown by Devon Hill after Paul Johnson caused a turnover.

Tharp finished 3-for-3 passing with a touchdown.

That touchdown was quite remarkable, not because of its beauty (although Tharp did hit Jovan Hutchinson on target for the 40-yard fade route), but because of its significance: Hutchinson struggled with injuries and never got his playing time. He is a fifth-year senior and that catch was his first of the game, the year and his career.

"I knew it was coming," Hutchinson said. "(Tharp) dialed it up perfect. All I had to do was execute and make the play."

Hutchinson's teammates surrounded him after the catch and carried him off the field. He was still holding his game ball during the post-



Utah State's Omar Sawyer (85) is brought down by Boise State's Quinton Jones (23), Mike T. Williams (93) and Corey Hall (25) during the first half Saturday in Boise.

"They've paid a price to have a record like this."

— Boise State coach Chris Petersen

game press conference.

"It's exactly like it looks like being Hutchinson said. "I didn't know how the ball was just three yards away from me, no way he was stopping that. I'm acting into my hands."

Boise State's senior class includes guys like Bret Denton, who made the punt for four years and Hutchinson, and the sparkplug Quinton Jones (who rushed for a score from right side out to open the second half) — guys like Corey Hall (who again led the team with 102 yards), Cole Brooks and Brad Lau (the receivers), Babo Nance and Drisan James (senior), Gerald Alexander, punter Kyle Strapp, kicker Anthony Montgomery (who hit all his 10-pass night) and Jared Hunter, Schouman and Shrim Blaser, linemen Andrew Showings, Jason Dailes and Tony Volpanti (who got a start at right tackle). Ryan Keating (who missed his chance to go to injury), Mike Dominguez (senior), and wide Mike G. Williams (who was named to the all-conference sack).

"It just kind of came out of nowhere and I would've been surprised if it wasn't the people's choice."

These seniors have played what they will always be remembered. They are undrafted. But their season, their dream, their goals are not yet completed.

"All the things they have accomplished here ... they have worked so hard," Petersen said. "Each person has their own set of circumstances. There's a price for everything. And they paid it. They've paid a price to have a record like they have."

CSI

Yavapai 73, Montana Tech JV 35

Yavapai defeated Montana Tech JV 73-35 Saturday afternoon in boys' basketball action.

Senior guard Justin Pickett led the scoring with 12 points, including a game-high 5-point performance in the second quarter.

Yavapai (1-1) travels to Arroyo on Tuesday.

Jerome

Jerome 44, Pocatello 34

Jerome defeated Pocatello 44-34 Saturday afternoon in boys' basketball action.

Senior guard Justin Pickett led the scoring with 12 points, including a game-high 5-point performance in the second quarter.

Jerome (1-1) travels to Arroyo on Tuesday.

Bengals

Bengals 44, Pocatello 34

Bengals defeated Pocatello 44-34 Saturday afternoon in boys' basketball action.

Senior guard Justin Pickett led the scoring with 12 points, including a game-high 5-point performance in the second quarter.

Bengals (1-1) travels to Arroyo on Tuesday.

Idah. State wide receiver Clyde Loun (21) catches the ball in front of Weber State cornerback Bo Smith (3) in the fourth quarter in Pocatello Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Busch Ford 300

Results

At Homestead-Miami Speedway
One lap, 1.5 miles, 33 laps, 125.633 miles

Pos	Driver	Team
1	Jeff Burton	Ford
2	David Reardon	Ford
3	David Reardon	Ford
4	David Reardon	Ford
5	David Reardon	Ford
6	David Reardon	Ford
7	David Reardon	Ford
8	David Reardon	Ford
9	David Reardon	Ford
10	David Reardon	Ford

NBA BASKETBALL

At Madison Square Garden

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta Hawks	105	Charlotte Bobcats	85
Chicago Bulls	105	Philadelphia 76ers	95
Cleveland Cavaliers	105	Washington Wizards	85
Dallas Mavericks	105	Phoenix Suns	95
Denver Nuggets	105	Portland Trail Blazers	85
Golden State Warriors	105	Los Angeles Lakers	95
Indiana Pacers	105	Minnesota Timberwolves	85
Los Angeles Clippers	105	San Antonio Spurs	95
Miami Heat	105	Orlando Magic	85
Memphis Grizzlies	105	San Diego Clippers	95

Baseball

At Minute Maid Park

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta Braves	7	Philadelphia Phillies	4
Los Angeles Angels	7	San Diego Padres	4
Minnesota Twins	7	Chicago White Sox	4
New York Yankees	7	Baltimore Orioles	4
St. Louis Cardinals	7	San Francisco Giants	4
Texas Rangers	7	Houston Astros	4
Washington Nationals	7	Pittsburgh Pirates	4

Basketball

At the Alamogordo Convention Center

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Alamogordo	7	San Marcos	4
Carlsbad	7	San Marcos	4
Del Mar	7	San Marcos	4
Escondido	7	San Marcos	4
Imperial Valley	7	San Marcos	4
San Diego State	7	San Marcos	4
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

NBC - NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Ford 400, at Homestead, Fla. 6 p.m.

ESPN - PBA, LPGA County Championship, at Hammond, Ind. 4 p.m.

GOLF NBC - PGA, AT&T Masters Championship, first round, at West Palm Beach, Fla. 10 a.m.

NBA NBC - LPGA, AT&T Masters Championship, final round, at West Palm Beach, Fla. 8 p.m.

ESPN - Chicago at L.A. Lakers 7 p.m.

NFL NBC - Denver at Dallas 8:30 p.m.

ESPN - Tennessee at Arizona 5 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

At Sun Life Stadium

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta Falcons	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Buffalo Bills	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Carolina Panthers	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Cincinnati Bengals	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Cleveland Browns	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Dallas Cowboys	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Denver Broncos	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Detroit Lions	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Green Bay Packers	17	San Diego Chargers	17
Houston Texans	17	San Diego Chargers	17

Baseball

At Minute Maid Park

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Atlanta Braves	7	Philadelphia Phillies	4
Los Angeles Angels	7	San Diego Padres	4
Minnesota Twins	7	Chicago White Sox	4
New York Yankees	7	Baltimore Orioles	4
St. Louis Cardinals	7	San Francisco Giants	4
Texas Rangers	7	Houston Astros	4
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Basketball

At the Alamogordo Convention Center

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Carlsbad	7	San Marcos	4
Del Mar	7	San Marcos	4
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SPORTS

Woods, Harrington tied for lead at Dunlop Phoenix



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot at the 13th hole during third round of the Dunlop Phoenix Tournament at the Phoenix Country Club in Miyazaki, Japan, on Saturday.

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods birdied the final hole for a 2-over-par 72 Saturday and was tied with Ireland's Padraig Harrington at 5-under 204 after a rain-drenched third round at the Dunlop Phoenix.

Woods, who started the day with a one-stroke lead over Harrington, hit a 5-wood from 247 yards, then sank an 18-foot birdie putt to force an otherwise forgettable day on a high note in miserable rain at the Phoenix Country Club.

"It was a huge way to escape the day to end up tied with all the things that happened today," Woods said.

"Shots like that third shot on 18, that's why he's the number one in the world," Harrington said. "As I said to him on the green, it was worth coming out for that one shot alone today."

"I feel I had an opportunity to get a two or three shot lead, so it's a little disappointing to be only tied."

Japan's Shingo Katayama (71) was two shots back in third, followed by compatriot Takuya Nishiguchi (69) and another shot back in fourth.

Woods, who took a five-week layoff before contesting last week's HSBC Champions at Shanghai, is looking to join Japan's Junho Ozaki (1994-96) as the only golfer to win the \$1.69 million event three straight years.

Woods had little to get excited about apart from consecutive birdies at the fourth and fifth holes. He had a couple of unlucky breaks, most notably at the par-4 No. 2, where his drive landed

behind a tree in the middle of the fairway, forcing him to chip sideways and settle for bogey.

Hein is forecast again for Sunday. Justin Ross's round came apart with a triple bogey on the par-3 17th that left the Englishman four strokes back after a 72.

Field of 8 set for LPGA's ADT Championship finale

WEST JAMM BEACH, Fla. — Long Shaolows were creeping across the practice green Saturday afternoon as the salt-seed frumpy International Lorenz Ochua, Katie Webb and Paula Creamer were putting in opposite corners, each trying to ignore the money-smiffed crie set up in the middle of the surface.

In the end, though, the prize commanded everyone's attention. And only eight players remain in the chase to take home the \$1.1 million winner's share — the biggest in LPGA history. The field for the final round of the LPGA tour's season-ending ADT Championship is set. Mi Mi Chung (65) was 9-under and Julietta Granada (69) and Mi Hyun Kim (65). At Miyazaki was 7-under through three

rounds, and Webb was alone in fifth at 6-under.

Creamer, Natalie Gulbis and Ochua, were all 3-under and took the last three spots in Sunday's field.

On Sunday, all those scores get wiped away, and the eight survivors tee off all tied at even-par, playing an 18-hole shootout for the biggest winners' share in LPGA history. It's a \$1.55 million total purse, but second place is worth \$100,000 and third \$25,500.

They'll go off in four twosomes, Sunday, with Webb and Ochua the only two players still in contention for the tour's money title — going off in the final pairing. If Webb wins, she takes the money crown; if she doesn't, it goes to Ochua, capping off her player-of-the-year season.

Only 32 players qualified for the event, and of those, 16 reached the pressure-filled third round. Saturday, the field got cut in half once again. Jeong Jaeng (70) fell short of the final round by one shot at 3-under.

Lara reings lead at Hong Kong Open

HONG KONG — Spain's Jose Manuel Lara shot a 4-7 for 66

Saturday to retain the lead at 14-under 196 after the third round of the Hong Kong Open.

Green leads at Aussie Open

SYDNEY, Australia — Nathan Green shot a 1-over-par 73 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead with a 5-under 211 after the third round of the Australian Open at Royal Sydney.

Thorpe joins 4 co-leaders at Pebble Beach Invitational

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Jim Thorpe, one of only seven Champions Tour entrants, shot a 2-under 70 at Spyglass Hill to join four others atop the leaderboard Friday after two rounds of the Callaway Golf Pebble Beach Invitational.

Thorpe, reigning AIGT Pebble Beach National 170-Ami club's Aaron Oberholzer (69), Bud Baker (67), and Nationwide Tour player Michael Pumphum (71) and Parker McLaughlin (70) all have 7-under 137 totals.

— The Associated Press

Top-ranked Gators slam Chattanooga

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lee Humphrey broke out of a brief shooting slump, hitting five 3-pointers and leading top-ranked Florida to a 93-41 victory over Chattanooga on Saturday night.

Corey Brewer had 13 points, and Taurcen Green added 11 for the defending national champions. Chattanooga doubled Joakim Noah and Al Horford most of the game, opening up plenty of outside shots.

Humphrey took advantage of the open looks. A career 43-percent shooter from beyond the arc, Humphrey entered the game having made just three of 12 shots from 3-point range this season. The senior improved his percentage substantially against the Mocs (1-2).

Humphrey was 5-for-7 from beyond the arc, helping the Gators (4-0) extend their winning streak to 15 games and win their 24th consecutive game against nonconference opponents.

No. 4 Pittsburgh 85, Massachusetts 68

PITTSBURGH — Mike Cook scored 14 points to help the Panthers overcome Aaron Gray's injury and foul trouble.

Gray, the preseason Big East player of the year, drew his second foul 5:2 minutes in and did not return until the start of the second half. But he was cut on his lower lip within seconds and needed seven stitches. The 7-footer came back with Pittsburgh up 68-52 with 11 minutes remaining.

Despite playing only 17 minutes, Gray had 14 points and five rebounds.

No. 16 Marquette 95, Eastern Michigan 62

MILWAUKEE — Dominic James got 17 points and six assists to help Marquette get the win.

Wesley Matthews added 15 points for the Golden Eagles (4-0), who made 13 of 27 3-pointers.

Marquette forced 26 turnovers, and finished with 11 blocked shots and 14 steals.

Nebraska 73, No. 20 Creighton 61

LINCOLN, Neb. — Freshman Ryan Anderson scored 19 points, including three go-ahead 3-pointers, to help hot-shooting Nebraska get the win.

Creighton musters 18.0, who shot 27 percent in a 70-44 loss to the Bluejays last season, hit 67.6 percent (25-of-37) from the field while ending a seven-game losing streak in regular-season games against their in-state rival.

No. 21 Connecticut 74, Fairfield 49

HARTFORD, Conn. — Jeff Adrien scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Connecticut to the victory in the IHSpania College Fund Classic.

Freshman center Ishaem Thabeet added 12 points, seven rebounds and nine blocks.

— The Associated Press

Johnson fears mostly himself as he nears his first Nextel title

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The Nextel Cup title is Jimmie Johnson's to lose. Unfortunately for Johnson, he knows how easy that is to do.

Three years in a row, he's gotten off to a miserable start in the Chase for the championship. Had he simply started the post-season the way he ran the rest of the year, he'd be closing on an even title bid now.

Instead, he needed frantic rallies to climb back into contention — only to stall fall short at the end.

In 2004, he was eight points shy of the lead in the highest finish in NASCAR history. A year ago he was second in the points at the start of the race, blew a tire, wrecked and dropped all the way to fifth in final standings.

Johnson's camp would sure like this, even though the outcome seems inevitable: He starts 15th, and needs only 12th to finish or better to lock up the title.

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field. It was the third Busch win of the season for Kenseth and 21st of his career.

Now he'll try to carry it over into Sunday's Nextel Cup finale. He heads into the race trailing points leader Jimmie Johnson by 43 points.

Edwards finished second and couldn't really focus on running down Kenseth because he had to contend with Paul Menard in his rearview mirror.

Menard was third and was followed by Denny Hamlin, J.J. Yeley and Harvick, who finally got to celebrate the Busch Series title he won five weeks ago.

Harvick had been yling for his 10th win of the season, which would have tied him with Sam Ard for the Busch record. Although he started from the pole, Kenseth grabbed the lead away from him and Harvick slowly faded back.

He wound up sixth, but it's all been for fun the past five weeks: Harvick wrapped up the title a month ago and has been racing for little more than Ard's record since. The final standings will show that he won the Busch Series title by an outrageous 824 points over Edwards.

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Williams, Jazz outpoint Suns, 120-117

SALT LAKE CITY — Deron Williams had 25 points and 11 assists, and the Utah Jazz improved the best start in franchise history to 9-1 with a 120-117 overtime victory over the Phoenix Suns on Sunday night.

Carlos Boozer added 22 points and 16 rebounds for the Jazz, who played their third straight game without Andre Kirilenko, who was out with a sprained right ankle. The Jazz fought back from an 11-point, third-quarter deficit to tie the game at 103 at the end of regulation.

The Suns (3-6) led by as many as 16 in the fourth quarter. Shawn Marion led the Suns with 35 points.

Wizards 111, Cavaliers 99

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas came out of a recent personal slump by scoring 45 points — 25 more than LeBron James — and Washington ended a three-game losing streak by beating Cleveland.

Cleveland had won its last five games. There was a scary moment for the hosts, though, when guard Jarvis Hayes went down to the floor after a collision with Cleveland's Shannon Brown with 22 minutes left. Play was stopped for about 10 minutes while Hayes was immobilized and taken away on a stretcher. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Heat 93, Hawks 88, OT

ATLANTA — Dwyane Wade scored 37 points. Jason Williams hit the go-ahead basket on a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:31 left in overtime and Miami broke a three-game losing streak.

Atlanta, which started the season 4-1, lost its third in a row to fall back to .500. All three have been tight — two in overtime, the other a two-point defeat. Joe Johnson led the Hawks with 22 points.

Pistons 104, Rockets 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Richard Hamilton scored 30 points and Chauncey Billups added 23 as Detroit won its second straight to get back to .500 after its worst start in six years.

Rashed Wallace finished with 15 points and 11 rebounds for Detroit and Lashunai Prince scored 15 points.

Yao Ming scored 33 points and added 16 rebounds for Houston (6-1), which had won five of six. Tracy McGrady added 25 points for Houston, but no other Rockets player reached double figures.

Trail Blazers 86, Nets 68

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Zach Randolph had 20 points and 16 rebounds as



Phoenix Suns center Amare Stoudemire, left, goes to the basket against Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer, right, Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz played with a different look debuting a second set of home uniforms for the first time.

Portland snapped a four-game losing streak. LaMarcus Aldridge and Jarrett Jack each had 12 points, and Ime Udoka added 10 for the Blazers, who made the first 13 points of the game and never relinquished the lead.

Vince Carter led the Nets with 18 points. Nenad Krstic had 13, Jason Kidd 12 and Bostjan Nachbar 11.

Magic 97, Bobcats 83

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard posted his second 20-20 game this season with 24 points and 21 rebounds, and Orlando ran away from Charlotte.

Darko Milicic had 14 points and eight rebounds, and Grant Hill added 15 points as Orlando won its fourth straight game.

Charlotte's Emeka Okafor, taken one spot behind Howard with the No. 2 pick in the 2004 NBA draft, hit 13 of 15 shots from the field for 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds, but received very little support.

Rookie Adam Morrison scored 10, but was held scoreless in the second half.

Celtics 122, Knicks 118

NEW YORK — Paul Pierce scored 39 points and Ray Allen had 25 as Boston charged to beat New York for its third straight victory.

The three-game winning streak is Boston's longest since winning four straight from April 12-17, 2005.

Ryan Gomes scored 22 points for the Celtics, Wally Szczerbiak added 20 and Sebastian Telfair had 19.

Knicks coach Isiah Thomas was ejected for the first time this season with 2:15 left in the fourth quarter as the Knicks were behind 106-102. Referee Joe DelBono tossed Thomas for grabbing a foul committed moments earlier by Nate Robinson on Isiah, who gave the Celtics 108-102 lead with two free throws.

Reserve Jamal Crawford scored 37 points for the Knicks, who had won two straight.

Hornets 99, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Peja Stojakovic made a 3-pointer with 0.6 seconds to play to lift New Orleans over Minnesota.

Chris Paul added a career-high 35 points — including two crucial shots against Kevin Garnett and a pair of free throws in the closing seconds — and Stojakovic finished with 20 as the Hornets sent the Wolves to their sixth defeat in seven games.

Garnett led Minnesota with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Troy Hudson added a season-high 20 points.

Mavericks 89, Grizzlies 84

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 24 points and 13 rebounds, and J.J. Barea extended his winning streak to five games by beating Memphis in the second meeting between the teams in 24 hours.

Jason Terry hit his first five 3-pointers and added 19 points for the Mavericks, who won 115-83 in Memphis on Friday night in the first of a rare back-to-back, home-and-home situation.

Rookie Rudy Gay scored a season-high 23 points and Chuckie Atkins had 17 for the Grizzlies, who lost their seventh straight.

Pacers 102, Bucks 100

MILWAUKEE — Jermaine O'Neal had 20 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots, and Indiana rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Milwaukee.

Indiana, which snapped a three-game losing streak, played without leading scorer Al Harrington, who is day-to-day with a back injury sustained Friday night at New Jersey.

Michael Redd scored 21 points for Milwaukee, which has lost six of seven.

— The Associated Press

SPORTS

No. 1 Buckeyes edge Wolverines in historic matchup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Troy Smith and Ohio State did it all, overwhelming Michigan with speed and strength to win the national title game. The top-ranked Buckeyes put their dazzling speed on display Saturday with a barrage of big plays — and they needed every one to beat an inspired Michigan team, 42-39.

The "Game of the Century" — the first vs. 2 matchup in this storied rivalry, was played a day after Michigan lost feisty former coach Bo Schembechler, who died Friday. The teams couldn't have honored his memory with a better game, although it wasn't the type of football he and Woody Hayes played when they battled for a decade.

"There were a lot of good playmakers out there today," Ohio State Coach Jim Tresselt said. "It was a fast-break game where the offense was dominant."

The Wolverines and Buckeyes may have another shot at each other. Depending on how the BCS standings fall, Michigan (11-1, 7-1) can still make it to the title game in Arizona.

Two defenses that came in allowing



Ohio State fans celebrate on the field Saturday after the Buckeyes beat No. 2 Michigan 42-39 in Columbus, Ohio.

20 points per game combined were unable to stop each other's attack. It was the second highest-scoring game in the 103-game series, which dates to 1897; the most points scored were 86 in 1902, the fourth meeting, which Michigan won 86-0.

This one was surely more enter-

taining. Smith played a near perfect first half and finished 29-for-41 for 316 yards, a third straight magical performance against Michigan that might have just locked up the Heisman Trophy for the senior.

And while Smith and the Buckeyes

twice jumped out to 14-point leads, the Wolverines wouldn't stay down, led by Mike Hart's 142 yards and three touchdowns.

When Smith tossed his fourth touchdown pass — a 13-yarder to Brian Robison with 5:38 left on the drive aided by a Michigan roughing-the-passer penalty on a third-and-long incomplete pass — Ohio State (12-0, 8-0) was up 42-31, but they still couldn't rest.

Chad Henne connected with Tyler Ecker for a 16-yard TD and with Steve Breaston on a 2-point conversion to make it 42-39 with 2:16 to go. Michigan's inside kick was caught by Ohio State's Ted Ginn Jr., and all that was left for Ohio State to run out the clock.

With 22 seconds left the Buckeyes sideline emptied onto the field. The fans followed from the stands and listened to a rousing rendition of the alma mater.

Tresselt's blazing Buckeyes will play for the national championship for the second time since the 2002 season in Arizona on Jan. 8. Who they will play will be determined in the next two

weeks.

Michigan made quite a good case to be that team.

"Though that's probably little solace for Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, a Schembechler protege, who has now lost five of six to Tresselt and Ohio State."

"We gave up too many big plays," Carr said. "Those are mistakes in a game like this, in any game, that will get you beat."

A video tribute to Schembechler, an Ohio State alum, was shown on the scoreboard before kickoff and the crowd of 105,700 responded with a respectful and loud ovation.

"Michigan has lost a coach and patriarch," the public-address announcer read before the game. "The Big Ten has lost a legend and icon. Ohio State has lost an alumnus and friend."

"If you're **Bo!**" read a sign held aloft by Wolverines fans.

"It was definitely difficult for us, Henne said. "Coach Carr loves him dearly and so do we... it's sad to see him go. We're deeply miss him. We tried to fight for him today."

USC earns Pac-10 title with win over Cal

LOS ANGELES — No. 4 Southern California is headed back to Pasadena for the very least. The Trojans kept a fighter goal alive as well.

David Henry passed for 238 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the USC defense shut down California in the second half, and the Trojans beat the Golden Bears 23-9 Saturday night to clinch the Pac-10 championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

USC became the first team to win five straight Pac-10 football titles, and took another step toward a possible berth in the national championship game against No. 1 Ohio State, a 42-39 winner over No. 2 Michigan on Saturday.

The Trojans (9-1, 7-1 Pac-10) need to beat No. 6 Notre Dame and cross-rival UCLA to have a shot at playing in their third straight national title game, although Michigan's performance against Ohio State might have been enough to get the Wolverines in. Those teams have completed their seasons.

No. 17 Cal (8-3, 6-2) was shooting for its first Rose Bowl berth in 48 years, but wide receiver DeSean Jackson and Pac-10 rushing leader Matthew Lynch held in check for the most part, the Bears couldn't get the job done.

Cal led 9-6 before USC scored on three straight possessions to take command.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

BYU clinches MWC crown

PROVO, Utah — John Beck passed for 464 yards and four touchdowns, Curtis Brown became the leading rusher in Brigham Young history and the No. 23 Cougars clinched the Mountain West Conference championship by beating New Mexico 42-17 Saturday.

The Cougars (9-2, 7-0) won their eighth in a row and locked up the MWC title — BYU's first league championship since 2001. BYU can complete a perfect conference season by winning at rival Utah next week.



Brigham Young linebacker Cameron Jensen (15) and quarterback John Beck (12) raise the Mountain West trophy here last year after beating New Mexico Saturday to win the Mountain West Conference and an invite to the Las Vegas Bowl.

Beck completed 28 of 42 passes with two interceptions and became the second Cougar to pass for 10,000 yards. Brown had 13 carries for 124 yards, including a 49-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, and also caught a 9-yard touchdown.

Quinn Black returned an interception 88 yards for a touchdown for New Mexico (5-6, 3-4), but the Lobos couldn't stop Beck and Brown in their final game at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The Cougars finished with 553 yards of offense and punted only once while finishing a perfect home season.

The Cougars also accepted a bid to the Las Vegas Bowl during a boisterous celebration that included a recording of Elvis singing "Viva Las Vegas."

BYU hasn't trailed since a double-overtime loss at Boston College on Sept. 16. The Cougars kept that streak alive with two touchdowns in the first quarter, starting with Brown's 49-yard run just 2:07 into the game.

A record crowd of 24,018 watched as Montana (10-1, 8-0 Big Sky), ranked second in NCAA Division I-AA, won its 10th straight game, the Big Sky Conference championship and the league's automatic playoff berth. The playoff pairings will be announced today.

No. 15 Montana State (7-4, 6-2) saw its six-game winning streak end, possibly by its playoff hopes as Cory Carpenter was sacked by Craig Metzler and Kerry Mullan on a fourth down play with two minutes remaining.

No. 3 Florida 62, W. Carolina 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow ran for two touchdowns, threw for two more and Florida overwhelmed Western Carolina.

The Gators (10-1) scored touchdowns on nine of their first 10 possessions while using the Division I-AA opponent to prepare for next week's game at rival Florida State. They also got a glimpse into the future, with numerous young players making an impact on "Senior Day."

Tebow was among them. The freshman who has been primarily a running quarterback this season, was 10-of-12 passing for 200 yards. Also, Chris Leak, who received the loudest ovation as Florida's 21 seniors were recognized before their final home game, was 9-of-12 passing for 100 yards and a touchdown.

The defense posted its second shutout of the season. The defense allowed 53 yards and four first downs against the Catamounts (2-9).

Montana 13, Montana St. 7

MISSOULA, Mont. — Helms and flags flew and emotions ran high Saturday as Montana completed its swing of the Big Sky Conference with a 13-7 victory over rival Montana State.

"It was pretty intense," said UM quarterback Josh Svogger, who passed for 231 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown pass to Eric Allen midway through the third quarter. "There was a lot of hard hitting out there today. Our defense played really well. Our offense played well. Governor (Brian) Schweitzer was there."

Utah 17, Air Force 14

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Louie Sakodas' 37-yard field goal as time expired lifted Utah to a 17-14 victory over Air Force on Saturday night.

The Utes (7-4, 5-2 Mountain West) started the winning drive with 3:55 remaining and drove to the Air Force 20, where Sakodas split the uprights after two Air Force time-outs for the Utes' third straight win.

Air Force (4-6, 3-2) must beat UNLV and TCU on the road to avoid its third consecutive losing season, something that's never happened in coach Fisher DeBerry's 23 years at the academy.

— The Associated Press

No. 5 Arkansas 28, Mississippi State 14

MEMPHIS, Miss. — Darren McFadden ran back a kickoff 39 yards for a touchdown and Chris Houston scored on an 87-yard interception return as Arkansas won the SEC Western Division title and will play Florida in the league championship game on Dec. 2.

The Bulldogs shut down McFadden and the high-powered Hurricanes and Darius Walker ran for 162 yards and two scores to keep Notre Dame in national title contention.

Despite being heavy favorites, the Irish (10-1) came out wearing green uniforms for the first time, a rare appearance of the jerseys didn't do much at first as Notre Dame came out flat and trailed 3-0 late in the first quarter.

The Irish close out the regular season

next week at No. 4 Southern California. A win could put Notre Dame in position to earn a spot in the national title game. The Black Knights (3-8) close out their season against Navy on Dec. 2.

Cincinnati 30, No. 7 Rutgers 11

CINCINNATI — Reserve quarterback Nick Davila made his first career start and led Cincinnati to its biggest upset in school history, ending the Scarlet Knights' perfect season and national title aspirations.

Davila scored on a 1-yard run and threw an 83-yard touchdown pass as the Bearcats (6-5, 3-3 Big East) had their way against one of college football's best defenses and one of its most improbable success stories.

The Scarlet Knights (9-1, 4-1) came into the day as one of only four unbeaten teams left in Division I-A. Playing as a 10-team top for the first time in their 137-year history, the Scarlet Knights looked like they had stage fright.

Now, only No. 1 Ohio State and No. 13 Boise State have perfect marks.

No. 10 Louisville 31, S. Florida 6

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Brian Brohm threw for 274 yards and two touchdowns to wide receiver Harry Douglas

as Louisville rebounded from a loss to Rutgers.

Louisville (9-1, 4-1 Big East) avenged a 31-point loss to the Bulls (7-4, 3-3) last year by holding a stout defense that limited South Florida to 286 yards and sacked quarterback Matt Grothe six times.

The win, coupled with Rutgers' loss at Cincinnati, vaulted the Cardinals into a three-way tie for the Big East.

No. 12 Wisconsin 35, Buffalo 3

MADISON, Wis. — On the first two plays of the game, Wisconsin picked off a pass and threw for a touchdown. But the rout didn't start until the end of the first half.

The Badgers (11-1) pulled away with two touchdowns just before halftime on the way to posting the first 11-win regular season in school history. Wisconsin also appears headed to a second straight berth in the Capital One Bowl. The Bulls (2-9) continued a tough season under first-year coach Turner Gill.

No. 15 Auburn 22, Alabama 15

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Brandon Cox threw a 22-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter. David Irons had a crucial interception and Auburn won its fifth straight in bowl.

Irons picked off a John Parker Wilson pass with 1:17 left to preserve the Tigers' victory.

Auburn (10-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference) had won five from Bowls in a row since 1958. Bear Bryant's first year with the Crimson Tide (6-6, 2-6). Alabama coach Mike Shula is winless in four tries against his team's biggest rival.

No. 16 Oklahoma 36, Baylor 10

WACO, Texas — Malcolm Kelly had a touchdown catch and an incredibly big play to keep alive another Oklahoma scoring drive as the Sooners remained in contention for the Big 12 South title.

R Reggie Smith returned one of his two interceptions 42 yards for a touchdown and set up another TD with his own, and third-string tailback Chris Brown ran 24 times for 169 yards and a score.

Oklahoma (8-2, 6-1 Big 12) overcame five turnovers, including fumbles by Smith and Brown that led to Baylor's only scores.

Oklahoma has won all 16 games in its series against Baylor (4-8, 3-5) that dates back to 1901.

No. 18 Georgia Tech 49, Duke 21

ATLANTA — Reggie Ball passed for three touchdowns — all in the second quarter — and Georgia Tech added momentum to ACC championship drive by beating winless Duke.

Georgia Tech will face the still-undetermined Atlantic Division champion in the ACC title game Dec. 2 in Jacksonville.

No. 19 Virginia Tech 27, No. 14 Wake Forest 6

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Sean Galloway threw two touchdown passes and Xavier Adibi had a 35-yard fumble return for a score.

Eddie Royal and Josh Morgan each had long touchdown catches for the Hokies (9-2, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who have won five straight games.

Riley Skinner threw for 195 yards to lead the Demon Deacons (9-2, 5-2), who can still clinch the conference's Atlantic Division title and an appearance in the league championship game by winning at No. 21 Maryland next weekend. Virginia Tech is second in the Coastal Division to No. 18 Georgia Tech, which wrapped up that division last week.

No. 20 Boston College 38, No. 21 Maryland 16

BOSTON — Jonnon Dunbar scored on two fumble recoveries before Boston College's offense took the field. When it did, the Eagles made sure they stayed in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship picture.

The Eagles led 14-0 in the first four minutes on Dunbar's returns of 14 and 38 yards, before Matt Ryan threw two scoring passes.

To win the Atlantic Division, BC (9-2, 5-2) needs a win over Miami next Thursday night and losses by Wake Forest in its final two games.

No. 22 Tennessee 39, Vanderbilt 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Volunteers' rare November slide is over, thanks to Erik Ange and Labanus Coker. Ange threw for 266 yards and two touchdowns. Coker ran for two more, and the Vols ended a two-game skid.

The victory also gave the Vols (8-3, 4-3 SEC) a bit of revenge against their state rival. The Commodores snapped Tennessee's 22-game winning streak in this series last season with a 28-24 victory in Knoxville, which they celebrated with a special DVD.

— The Associated Press

College Scores

FAR WEST
 Arizona 37, Oregon 10
 BYU 42, New Mexico 17
 Boise St. 49, Utah St. 10
 Cal Poly 55, San Jose St. 5
 Carroll, Mont. 20, Montana St.-North 7
 Fresno St. 34, Idaho 0
 Idaho St. 21, Montana 14, 7
 N. Arizona St., N. Colorado 3
 Oregon St. 30, Stanford 7
 Southern Cal 23, California 9
 UC Davis 30, Sacramento St. 16
 Utah 17, Air Force 14
 Washington St., Washington St. 32
 Weber St. 30, Idaho St. 27
 Whitworth 27, Occidental 23
 Wyoming 34, UNLV 26

SOUTHWEST
 Ark. Pine Bluff 42, Texas Southern 31
 Florida Atlantic 17, North Texas 16
 Oklahoma 36, Baylor 10
 Rice 18, East Texas 17
 SMU 34, Tulsa 24
 TCU 52, San Diego St. 0
 Texas St. 28, San Houston St. 21
 Texas Tech 30, Oklahoma St. 24

MIDWEST
 Cincinnati 30, Rutgers 11
 E. Illinois 23, Jacksonville St. 24
 E. Ky. 21, Marshall 14, 7
 Kansas 39, Kansas St. 20
 Minnesota 34, Iowa 24
 N. Iowa 38, Illinois St. 27
 Northern Ill. 21, Illinois 18
 Notre Dame 41, Army 9
 Ohio St. 42, Michigan 39
 Purdue 28, Indiana 19
 S. Illinois 95, Utah 0
 Tennessee Tech 52, SE Missouri 29
 Wisconsin 35, Buffalo 3

SOUTH
 Alcorn St. 32, Jackson St. 31
 Arkansas 28, Mississippi St. 14
 Arkansas St. 33, Troy 26
 Auburn 22, Alabama 15
 Cent. Arkansas 34, Georgia Southern 31
 Coastal Carolina 31, Charleston Southern 17
 E. Kentucky 20, Tennessee St. 07
 E. Ky. 21, W. Carolina 0
 Florida A&M 25, North Carolina 21
 Florida St. 28, W. Michigan 20
 Georgia Tech 49, Duke 21
 Houston 23, Memphis 20, 17
 Howard 22, Delaware 20
 Kentucky 42, Louisiana-Moreau 40
 LSU 23, Mississippi St. 07
 Liberty 38, VMI 32
 Louisiana-Lafayette 17, Fla. International 7
 Louisville 31, South Florida 6
 Marshall 49, UTEP 21
 McNeese St. 26, Nicholls St. 10
 Nevada 42, Louisiana Tech 0
 N. Carolina 21, Western Caro. 14
 North Carolina 23, N.C. State 9
 Prairie View 31, Alabama A&M 7
 Richmond 31, William & Mary 14
 Carolina St. 41, N. Carolina A&T 19
 South Carolina 52, Middle Tennessee 7
 Southern Miss. 25, UAB 20
 Tenn.-Martin 42, Murray St. 14
 Tennessee Tech 21, Mississippi 10
 The Citadel 42, East Tenn. 10
 Tulane 10, UCF 9
 Virginia Tech 27, Wake Forest 6
 Virginia Tech 21, Austin Peay 14
 Wake Forest 24, Gardner-Webb 17

EAST
 Boston College 38, Maryland 16
 Boston College 31, Colgate 26
 Columbia 22, Brown 21
 Cornell 28, Penn 27
 Fordham 38, Georgetown, D.C. 30
 Holy Cross 21, Boston U. 31
 Lafayette 49, Lehigh 27
 Massachusetts 22, Hofstra 16
 Navy 42, Temple 6
 New Hampshire 19, Maine 13, 07
 New York 38, Cornell 24
 Penn St. 17, Michigan St. 13
 Princeton 27, Dartmouth 17
 Syracuse 20, Connecticut 14
 Virginia 22, Delaware 27
 Yale 34, Harvard 13

YourScores and Stats

BOWLING

BONHARDTONE • TWIN FALLS
SUN, EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Mike Kondracki 788, Clint Koyle 702, Shane Rackham 666, Mike Leazer 664.
MEN'S GAMES: Blake Kondracki 290, Mike Leazer 290, Shane Rackham 277, Cobey Magee 263.
LADIES SERIES: Tracy Hoffman 621, Leanna Magee 542, Kim Leazer 531, Kim Irish 508.
LADIES GAMES: Tracy Hoffman 225, Kim Leazer 199, Tara Kelly 196, Leanna Magee 195.

MONDAY MAJORS
BOYS' SERIES: Zach Black 636, Nicholas Parsons 598.
BOYS' GAMES: Zach Black 237, Nicholas Parsons 222, Justin Earl 175.
GIRLS' SERIES: Danielle Allen 438, Ashley Nowak 399, Kris Helmer 327.
GIRLS' GAMES: Danielle Allen 167, Ashley Nowak 138.

MEN FOLLIES
MEN'S SERIES: John Bonnett 628, Rick Morrow 600, Glenn Bessie 582, Lawrence Tolman 546.
MEN'S GAMES: John Bonnett 237, Rick Morrow 233, Joel Johnson 226, Keant Bates 214.
LADIE SERIES: Kay Puschel 545, RaeNae Recie 524, Stacy Hodges 523, Joelle Moses 517.
LADIES GAMES: Kay Puschel 200, Ruth Simpson 197, Joelle Moses 185, Stacy Hodges 184.

SH-BOOM
MEN'S SERIES: Dale Black 687, Byron D. Hager 673, Lee Crump 635, Byron A. Hager 635.
MEN'S GAMES: Dale Black 257, Lee Crump 245, Byron D. Hager 243, Byron A. Hager 236.
LADIE SERIES: Barbara Reynolds 588, Gretchen Black 535, Ann Dean 533, Tiffany Hager 524.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Reynolds 243, Ann Dean 204, Gretchen-Black 193, Patty Sikuz 187.

MID MORN. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Bob Chalfant 584, Blaine Koller 560, Keith Kuhl 577, Maury Miller 578.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Chalfant 222, Blaine Ross 216, Kris Armstrong 217, Dave Wilson 206.

LADIES SERIES: Jeanne Miller 534, Elaine Koller 530, Pat Glass 500, Vicki Kneig 485.
LADIES GAMES: Jeanne Miller 196, Elaine Koller 192, Dawn Kuhl 188, Pat Glass 188.

TUES. A.M. TRIOS
MEN'S SERIES: Laura Brock 566, Michele Seckel 549, Gail Cederlund 527, Londa Stout 497.
GAMES: Laura Brock 223, Michele Seckel 223, Londa Stout 206, Carolyn Beaver 202.

LATECOMERS
SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 582, Charlene Anderson 546, Barb Aslett 516, Jessie Biggstaff 506.
GAMES: Charlene Anderson 224, Kristy Rodriguez 217, Barb Aslett 189, Jessie Biggstaff 189.

CITY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Mike Wrathford 749, Rod Sorenson 652, Herb Melody 567, Mark Shull 542.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Walters 575, Carolee Fredrickson 562, Sue Sorenson 511, Sindy Parker 458.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Walters 222, Carolee Fredrickson 202, Jerry Judd 184, Sindy Parker 175.

CONSOLIDATED
SERIES: Myron Schroeder 704, Dale Black 680, Joey Mauldin 653, Cobey Magee 653.
GAMES: Myron Schroeder 290, Byron A. Hager 269, Bob Swoel 267, Chad Swoel 258.

M.V. SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 633, Bob Chalfant 617, Clayne Williams 590, Ed Druy 556.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 246, Bob Chalfant 239, Ray LaPointe 222, Clayne Williams 215.
LADIES SERIES: Dee Hall 509, Linda

Cline 490, Jeannine Bennett 471, Ann Brewer 477.
LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 185, Ann Brewer 185, Dee Hall 181, Jeannine Bennett 179.

LADIES CLASSIC
SERIES: Tiffany Hager 578, Dani Bruns 559, Paula Wakley 554, Georgia Randall 551.
GAMES: Dani Bruns 212, Tiffany Hager 210, Julie Walters 204, Crystal Shull 203.

SPECIAL FORCES I
MEN'S SERIES: Tony Mena 241, Bryon James 192, Rickie Roger 188, Steven Herbst 178.
MEN'S GAMES: Tony Mena 124, Bryon James 112, Steven Herbst 102.

LADIES SERIES: Marcus Henkelman 288, Tamara Ahrensden 373, Martha Draine 193, Misty 192.
LADIES GAMES: Marcus Henkelman 148, Tamara Ahrensden 138, Misty 117, Martha Draine 107.

SPECIAL FORCES II
MEN'S SERIES: Norman Archer 448, Chris Herbst 422, Trevor McLean 355, Tom Kissinger 315.
MEN'S GAMES: Norman Archer 260, Chris Herbst 222, Trevor McLean 195, Terry Kissinger 182.

LADIES SERIES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 354, Shon Gonzales 295, Mayra Gomez 235, Jenni Norman 214.
LADIES GAMES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 194, Shon Gonzales 154, Mayra Gomez 143, Jenni Norman 125.

SUNSET
SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 619, Kahl Jerue 539, Sylvia Inman 531, Ann Shepherd 511.
GAMES: Carolee Fredrickson 224, Kristy Rodriguez 222, Debbie Ruiter 208, Sylvia Inman 205.

FRI. P.M. SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Druy 599, Myron Schroeder 597, Ray LaPointe 555, Ken Hodges 543.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Druy 225, Myron Schroeder 204, Bob Brown 201, Ralph Hamm 201.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 485, Jessie Biggstaff 480, Gloria Rudolph 474, Shirley Kunsman 460.
LADIES GAMES: Judy Boren 185, Shirley Kunsman 181, Barbara Frith 180, Jessie Biggstaff 177.

MOOSE
SERIES: Cory Moore 712, Lee Crump 682, Mark Little 657, Jerry Povalovsky 653.
GAMES: Cory Moore 258, Mark Little 252, Craig Brock 247, Tom Smith 239, Lil' Giants

BOYS' SERIES: Michael Tetley 347, Dillon Adams 301, Chris Coates 244, Simon Hattell 227.
BOYS' GAMES: Michael Tetley 130, Dillon Adams 120, Chris Coates 86, Simon Hattell 85.

GIRLS' SERIES: Samantha Beverly 261, Ayala Stirling 227, Kyril Jerue 227, Ashley Evers 221.
GIRLS' GAMES: Samantha Beverly 91, Rie Leazer 91, Ayala Stirling 90, Britney Stirling 83.

GIANTS
BOYS' SERIES: Justin Earl 420, Jaden Tuma 382, Ryan Overton 365, Garrett Peterson 355.
BOYS' GAMES: Jaden Tuma 166, Justin Earl 164, Ryan Overton 161, Garrett Peterson 143.

GIRLS' SERIES: Teya Moses 477, Kati Jo Moses 414, Melissa Morgensen 403, Cheyenne Ular 345.
GIRLS' GAMES: Kati Jo Moses 186, Teya Moses 168, Cheyenne Ular 163, Kirstie Payne 142.

MAGIC BOWL SUNDAY ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 578, Russ Bartlett 575, Buddy Bryant 560, Joe Visser 555.
MEN'S GAMES: Buddy Bryant 226, Russ Bartlett 209, Gray Friley 204, Keith Kelly 199.

LADIES SERIES: Margie Adema 587, Sherry Amerson 528, April Visser 498, Martina Bartlett 486.
LADIES GAMES: Margie Adema 223, Sherry Amerson 198, April Visser 193, Melissa Straub 178.

COMMERCIAL
SERIES: Rick Frederiksen 757, Ryan Worden 723, Mike Leazer 685, Cobey Magee 634.
GAMES: Rick Frederiksen 267, Ryan Worden 256, Tad Capuro 247, Bob Leazer 235.

MASON
SERIES: Jean Stobersmy 529, Shirley Gail 519, Virginia Williams 492, Anna Moore 491.
GAMES: Shirley Brill 214, Jean Stobersmy 201, Virginia Williams 194, Anna Moore 189.

PIONEER
SERIES: Toni Champin 580, Cherie Langford 563, Lori Turner 545, Sunny McKelvey 539.
GAMES: Toni Champin 213, Cherie Langford 213, Connie Davis 202, Lori Turner 201.

VALLEY
SERIES: Ron Dawson 666, Les Poe 637, Ryan Worden 624, Ray Turpin 622.
GAMES: Kent Stowe 253, Ron Dawson 243, Les Poe 237, Mike Tackett 227.

FIFTY FIFTS
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Draper 579, Ray Couch 567, Hubert Blueau 560, David Wilson 559.
MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Leis 222, Hubert Blueau 213, Tom Glass 210, Charles Lewis 209.

LADIES SERIES: Gloria Harder 529, Virginia Williams 511, Dot Van Hook 504, Jean Stobersmy 503.
LADIES GAMES: Pat Glass 198, Virginia Williams 187, Barbara Smith 185, Jean Leis 184.

THURS. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 602, Bill Kimmel 595, Doug Hamrick 591, Jared Ashmead 563.
MEN'S GAMES: Charles Lewis 222, Bill Kimmel 217, Doug Hamrick 212, Jared Ashmead 195.

LADIES SERIES: Joyce Parks 564, Gail Cederlund 552, Kelly Magee 498, Edie Barkley 183.

FRI. EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Blayne Thompson 708, Gerald Leis 669, Brad Estinger 619, Tad Capuro 609.
MEN'S GAMES: Gerald Leis 255, Blayne Thompson 247, Tad Capuro 235, Brad Estinger 232.

LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 607, Cindy Courtney 575, Barbara Smith 574, Bobbie Thompson 522.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Smith 247, Cindy Courtney 245, Gail Cederlund 212, Missy Straub 204.

SAT. YABA
BOYS' SERIES: Jeffrey Miller 599, Kyle Mason 564, Patrick Correl 546, Zack Black 520.
BOYS' GAMES: Patrick Correl 212, Trevor Wakley 211, Kyle Mason 206, Zack Black 204.

GIRLS' SERIES: Krista Eggelston 506, Jessica Jenkins 457, Marissa Eggelston 417, Shalai Wallace 374.
GIRLS' GAMES: Krista Eggelston 179, Jessica Jenkins 175, Marissa Eggelston 150, Brooke Newlan 143.

SUNSET BOWL BUHL
MEN'S SERIES: John Haaby 626, Ed Wehman 610, Wehman caldwel 567, Ron Fugate 515.
MEN'S GAMES: John Haaby 233, Wehman Caldwell 214, Ed Davis 201, Ron Fugate 186.

LADIES SERIES: Lena Haaby 536, Phyllis Callen 404, Edie Hugg 361, Dixie Schroeder 282.
LADIES GAMES: Lena Haaby 210, Phyllis Callen 143, Edie Huff 129, Dixie Schroeder 101.

STARLETTE
MEN'S SERIES: Drew Foster 629, Matt Olson 621, Dustin McCallister 604, Chuck Hicks 601.
MEN'S GAMES: Chuck Hicks 242, Dustin McCallister 225, Jerry Foster 225, Juan Hernandez 223, Matt Olson 223.

LADIES SERIES: Jeanne Hicks 224, Darla McCallister 202, Usa Dickenson 200, Teresa Boehm 192.
SPARE PAIRS
MEN'S SERIES: Mitch Otson 638, Bob Fields 617, Curt Quaintance 609, Dirk McCallister 603.

MEN'S GAMES: Mitch Otson 245, Curt Quaintance 237, Pat Russell 232, Dirk McCallister 226.
LADIES SERIES: Lena Haaby 520, Wendy Benkula 494, Darla McCallister 492, Debbie Franklin 472.

LADIES GAMES: Lena Haaby 201, Jeri Quaintance 200, Darla McCallister 190, Wendy Benkula 150.
MON. YABA
BOYS' SERIES: Darren Butler 465, Brooks Ruffing 319.

BOYS' GAMES: Darren Butler 169, Brooks Ruffing 111.
GIRLS' SERIES: Ashley Wilson 474, Ashley Williams 164.
MASON TROPHY
SERIES: Verna Kodesh 536, Lois Tomlinson 494, Lena Haaby 485, Nancy Bright 454.

LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 208, Lena Haaby 195, Lois Tomlinson 195, Connie Bernier 189.
PINBUSTERS
SERIES: Bob Wagner 648, Dirk McCallister 635, Al Koolman 626, Karl Nejezchoba 624.
GAMES: Bob Wagner 247, Dirk McCallister 246, Bob Fields 236, Marty Bright 234.

LUCKY STRIKERS
SERIES: Daria McCallister 538, Lena Haaby 520, Lois Tomlinson 506, Dorothy on 505.
GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 216, Mandi Olson 198, Lena Haaby 195, Daria McCallister 195.

SHAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY
SERIES: Lori Parish 566, Derry Smith 547, Brenda Schenk 490, Kathryn Stanger 420.
GAMES: Lori Parish 230, Derry Smith 200, Brenda Schenk 186, Kristie Johnston 178.

TUESDAY MIXED
SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 696, Justin Studer 669, Jordan Pansh 625, Alicia Bywater 626, Theresa Knowlton 480, Annette Hirsch 478.
GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 266, Justin Studer 256, Wally Studer 246, Alicia Bywater 191, Kristie Johnston 213, Chris Rowley 172.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS (4 GAME SERIES)
SERIES: Marty Holland 875, Dan Norris 853, Gene Smith 845, Justin Studer 842.
GAMES: Bob Studer 269, Justin Studer 258, Marty Holland 254, Gene Smith 249.

MAJOR
SERIES: Don Price 669, Darin Carter 660, Larry Inwaki 655, Dan Norris 648.
GAMES: Dan Norris 276, Larry Inwaki 259, Darin Carter 248, Don Price 245.

EARLY BIRDS
SERIES: Shannon Carter 631, Duane Smith 587, Darin Carter 660, Larry Inwaki 655, Dan Norris 648.
GAMES: Shannon Carter 246, Jeff Colner 230, Duane Smith 210, Nita Meier 190, Norma Carter 184, Shannon Carter 174.

MA & PA
SERIES: Randy Rose 604, Bob Despain 570, Mike Horns 567, Kris Rodriguez 496, Kay Poole 466, Lynn Despain 456.
GAMES: Randy Rose 230, Bob Despain 228, Mike Hochhicks 204, Lynn Despain 204, Kris Rodriguez 198, Janet Carter 181.

WEDNESDAY MIXED
SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 646, Jordan Parish 642, Dan Norris 623, Annette Hirsch 642, Susan Fowler 434, Edna Renz 426.
GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 264, Dan Norris 228, Jordan Parish 223, Annette Hirsch 185, Gerogla Schultz 160, Kassie Earl 159.

THURS. MORN. DOUBLES
SERIES: Darryl Smith 617, Karen Daniels 507, Carol McFee 470, Deann Richards 467.

GAMES: Derry Smith 234, Barbara Carney 208, Janice Rice 197, Carol McFee 181.
HOUSEWIVES
SERIES: Missy Stuart 554, Sharon Rahe 522, Stephanie Stelly 511, Theresa Knowlton 511.

GAMES: Bonnie McClellan 228, Theresa Knowlton 203, Sharon Rahe 195, Stephanie Stelly 192.
RAILROADERS
SERIES: Sonya Traska 522, Lisa Hutchinson 519, Shanna Deleon 502, Suv Yehverton 494.

GAMES: Usa Hutchinson 211, Suv Yehverton 199, Shanna Deleon 195, Debbie Pfifer 179.
LADIES CLASSIC TRIOS
SERIES: Clarice Leslie 491, Stacy Heib 490, Kellee Warr 474.

GAMES: Wm Davis 203, Clarice Leslie 187, Donna Oliver 186, Kellee Warr 174.
ODDBALL
SERIES: Stephanie Loup 520, Pat White 516, Sharon Hayden 488, Susan Johnson 484.

GAMES: Stephanie Loup 201, Pat White 179, Terri Albert 175, Susan Johnson 174.
TUESDAY TEENS
SERIES: Todd Renz 629, Cody Kruse 492, John Hamilton 470, Amanda Studer 469, Bridgett Albertson 417, Laila Maier 384.

GAMES: Todd Renz 237, Cody Kruse 205, Dale Amen 185, Bridgett Albertson 173, Amanda Studer 166, Laila Maier 158.
PINHEADS
SERIES: Quentin Roberts 349, Scott McEvoy 63, Courtney Knopp 434, Kiara Hieb 395, Chancery Yoshida 365.

GAMES: Quentin Roberts 121, Scott McEvoy 31, Kiara Hieb 169, Courtney Knopp 160, Courtney Yoshida 127.
LOONEY KIDS
SERIES: Fred Fowler 578, Steven Fowler 396, Dedin Rodriguez 281, Francis Fowler 474, Megan Hall 234, Zoe Ignac 144.

GAMES: Fred Fowler 211, Steven Fowler 144, Dedin Rodriguez 102, Francis Fowler 168, Megan Hall 69, Zoe Ignac 63.
JEROME BOWL
MEN'S SERIES: Tony Bratz 702, Mike Larson 699, Vic Atkin 688, Bud Whismore 668, Bob Watts 621.

LADIES SERIES: Brenda Schenk 490, Kathryn Stanger 420, Daria McCallister 538, Lena Haaby 520, Lois Tomlinson 506, Dorothy on 505.
GAMES: Brenda Schenk 186, Kristie Johnston 178.

MEN'S SERIES: Don Price 669, Darin Carter 660, Larry Inwaki 655, Dan Norris 648.
GAMES: Dan Norris 276, Larry Inwaki 259, Darin Carter 248, Don Price 245.

LADIES SERIES: Marlene Turpin 518, Judy Turpin 447, Lyla Burgess 415, Dee Teaters 381, Jeri Thomock 377.
LADIES GAMES: Marlene Turpin 197, Judy Turpin 177, Lyla Burgess 150, Dee Teaters 137, Jeri Thomock 146.

YOUTH KOOL KIDS
BOYS SERIES: Greg Agueda 329, Matt Lothspiech 309, Joey Lothspiech 272, Wayne Hull 170, Damon Zamore 121.
Lothspiech 115, Joey Lothspiech 116, Wayne Hull 71, Damon Zamora 62.

GIRLS SERIES: Yolanda Diaz 133, Mackenzie Jerke 285, Hayle Bentzinger 203.
GIRLS GAMES: Yolanda Diaz 133, Mackenzie Jerke 103, Hayle Bentzinger 83.

RIOT SQUAD
BOYS SERIES: Marshall Myers 562, Caleb Pierson 501, Tanner Dewitt 441, Paul Donat 407, Travis Drake 378.
BOYS GAMES: Marshall Myers 221, Caleb Pierson 187, Tanner Dewitt 168, Paul Donat 152, Travis 149.

GIRLS SERIES: Sarah Agueda 399, Almee Gamran 392, Hannah Hull 328, Courtney Welden 315, Silvia Diaz 271.
GIRLS GAMES: Sarah Agueda 136, Almee Gamran 150, Hannah Hull 133, Courtney Welden 113, Roas Diaz 102.



Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert recently selected Jeffrey Sjolohas, left, as October student of the month. Pictured with Sjolohas is Pil Sung chief instructor Bill Falcher.



Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert recently selected Jade Larson, left, as the Little Tiger of the month for October. Pictured with Larson is Little Tiger head instructor Lisa Farnsworth.

It's been a banner year for NFL's rookie class

The New Orleans Saints will have three rookies starting in the first round of the NFL draft. The Houston Texans will have five rookie players.

It's unusual in most seasons, but this year, when it appears to be the best draft class in years is being drafted on both the top and bottom of the league — with players from both the top and bottom of the draft.

The Saints (6-9) and Texans (5-11) are two examples. But so are others: The Bears and Colts at the top of the NFL and Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Dallas and the Redskins at the bottom.



New Orleans Saints running back Reggie Bush (25) is one of many NFL rookies making a big impact this season.

Cobson? Because at 6-foot-4, 230 pounds, he seemed a "tweener" — not quite a wide receiver, not quite a tight end, and also somewhat underrated because he played at Division I-AA Hofstra and had a reputation for not working hard enough.

That's just about where we had him ranked," acknowledges New York Giants general manager Eric Adcock. "We liked him there and we talked about him. We just went somewhere else."

Somewhere else turned out to be Gerriek McPherson, a cornerback from Maryland who didn't make the team.

But don't knock the Giants.

Their first-round pick, Mathias Kiwanuka, has two sacks and an interception in three starts in place of two injured Pro Bowl DEs, and they had a good draft overall. Barry Colfield, a defensive tackle taken in the fourth round, has been a starter since opening day; third-round linebacker Geris Wilkinson forced a fumble that led to a winning TD against Houston; and Kevin Dockery, a free-agent cornerback, had a 96-yard interception return for a clinching score in Dallas.

A look at the best:

1. New Orleans (6-3). Colton's success makes people look askance at Bush, Balmory. He's opened up things on the ground for Deuce McAllister; he had a game-winning 75-yard punt return against Tampa Bay; and he's

the team's second-leading receiver behind Colston. He might not be Gale Sayers or Barry Sanders. Maybe only LaDainian Tomlinson.

Add Jahri Evans, a fourth-rounder from Bloomington who has been starting all season at right guard; second-rounder Roman Harper, an instant starter at safety until he was lost for the season with a knee injury; and Zach Sirtori, another seventh-rounder who started one game at left tackle and did well.

2. Houston (3-6). Mario Williams is maligned because he was taken No. 1 over Bush. He has 4½ sacks and has struggled at times, but has done enough positive things to indicate he'll be a top-drawer DE. LB DeMeco Ryans of Alabama, the first pick of the second round, is playing almost as well as Green Bay's A.J. Hawk, the fifth overall pick. ("He's the perfect example of the way players are getting better coaching in college these days," Brandt says of Ryans.)

TE Owen Daniels (4) and RB Wali Lundy (6) are starters. Daniels has five TD catches and Lundy has one. WR Steve Slaton and Sanjoun Gado, Eric Wynston, the fourth-round choice, will start Sunday at right tackle. And third-rounder Charles Spencer opened the season as the left tackle, but broke his leg in the second game.

3. Green Bay (4-5). There are 20 rookies on the roster, led by Hawk and wide receiver Greg Jennings, taken 57th overall in the second round. Guard Daryn Colledge, chosen five picks before Jennings, is one of three rookies starting on the offensive line: Jason Spitz, third; and Tom Mill (fifth) are the others. They've done well enough that Brett Favre, sacked 35 times last season, is gone down only 11 times in nine games.

Time for the Colts' first loss?

Before the season started, Peyton Manning said he'd prefer that he and the Colts "fly under the radar" this season.

Losing to the Cowboys on Sunday might help, keeping the spotlight off the Colts and allowing them to finish a solid 11-2 or 13-3, depending on how quickly they clinch when they have to clinch.

Indianapolis, the first team ever to start 9-0 in two straight seasons, is a one-point favorite in Dallas, down from 2½ points in the opening line — America's fans undoubtedly started jumping on their team.



DAVID GOLDBERG

The Colts haven't been the preppy this season, but they are better on the mat against good teams (Denver and New England) than at home against bad ones (Tennessee and Buffalo). Last week they barely beat the 3-6 Bills at the RCA Dome, winning 17-16 because the defense held up against a weak offense. The Bills' only TD was on a humble return.

The Cowboys are one of the NFL's least predictable teams, although they've been better since Tony Romo replaced Drew Bledsoe at quarterback. Romo has now started three games since replacing Bledsoe in the second half against the Giants. He's 2-1 as a starter and the loss in Washington wasn't his fault — blame it on Bill Parcells, Mike Vanderjag, Terrell Owens, whom ever.

But young quarterbacks sometimes falter after team sees them on game tape three times.

Romo, who watched from the sidelines for three seasons, could be OK against what remains a suspect Indy defense. But he'd better hope Manning doesn't get the ball last if the Cowboys leave by a TD or less.

Sill, go with the words of Indy cornerback Jason David: "This year, the attitude isn't wanting about going undefeated, it's winning the Super Bowl."

That comes later.
For now:
COWBOYS, 20-27

San Diego (plus 3) at Denver
For the AFC West lead, JJ has never rushed for 100 in Denver. So if Jake Plummer can avoid mistakes ...
BRONCOS, 22-21

Cincinnati (plus 3½) at New Orleans
The Bengals scored 41 points last week and the Saints scored 31, but both lost. That says the whopping 50½-point over might be a good bet.
SAINTS, 41-31

Atlanta (plus 4½) at Baltimore
The Falcons' defense is hurting and Michael Vick is inconsistent again.
RAVENS, 24-16

New York Giants (plus 3½) at Jacksonville (Monday night)
Matt Coughlin returns to the place he made his name with a team even more banged-up than the Falcons or the banged-up Jaguars.
JAGUARS, 23-20

Chicago (minus 7) at New York Jets
Back to the Meadowlands for Chicago. (Touch.)
JETS, 16-15

St. Louis (plus 7) at Carolina
Does the second-half surge by the Panthers Monday night forestall a real second-half surge?
PATRIOTS, 31-20

New England (minus 6) at Green Bay
The Packers have playoff teams after beating up bad teams.
PATRIOTS, 27-20

Pittsburgh (minus 3½) at Cleveland
The Steelers have problems on defense.
BROWNS, 20-17

Minnesota (plus 3½) at Miami
Vikings are cold. Dolphins are hot — but these are very unpredictable teams.
DOLPHINS, 20-10

Washington (plus 3) at Tampa Bay
Leson Campbell vs. Bruce Gradkowski?
BUCS, 9-9

Buffalo (plus 1½) at Houston
Like a lot of teams, the Texans are hurt. But they're coming on.
TEXANS, 16-13

Seattle (off) at San Francisco
Off because Matt Hasselbeck and Shaun Alexander are question marks and could be back in the lineup. Niners play Seahawks tough at home in an even game.
As it was last week at Candlestick ...
SEAHAWKS, 27-25

Tennessee (plus 13) at Philadelphia
Philly rolls back into contention.
EAGLES, 31-11

Oakland (plus 10) at Kansas City
The Raiders' offense can't score against anyone.
CHIEFS, 16-2

Detroit (minus 2) at Arizona
No comment.
LIONS, 26-20

LAST WEEK: 7-9 (overall) 10-6 (straight up)
SEASON: 57-41 (6 (overall) 10-5 (straight up)

McNabb likes Eagles no-huddle offense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb stands at the line of scrimmage, barking out calls, signaling his receivers and pointing at objectives.

As Matt Manning isn't the quarterback who audiences while Manning is a master at making last-second changes. McNabb is doing his best to appreciate the two-time NFL MVP.

Some of the Philadelphia Eagles began using the no-huddle offense, McNabb has been given the freedom to check off plays and call his own plays.

"I'm up to it," McNabb said. "I feel a lot of the things that have been able to do, we've had a lot of success with in the no-huddle."

He's been faced with a blitz. It's not that big of a deal when defenses see it and they are prepared for it," he said.

There are several differences between a no-huddle offense and running a two-minute drill, which teams do out of necessity at the end of the half and the fourth quarter. The game clock is most important in a two-minute situation and downs matter less, so that's why quarterbacks often spike the ball to save time.

In a no-huddle, the game clock isn't relevant and some quarterbacks use most of the 40-second play clock to read defenses and adjust the call. The goal is to make sure defenses don't make substitutions and guys can get caught out of position.

McNabb is orchestrating it well. In a 27-3 victory over Washington last Sunday, the Eagles opened the game in a no-huddle offense and stayed in it most of the day.

"It's very good," offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg said of McNabb's ability to run the no-huddle. "One of his many strengths is some of the things he can do at the line of scrimmage. I think he handles that well."

The Eagles haven't used a no-huddle offense in every game only works well against certain opponents. Mornhinweg who took over play-calling duties from coach Andy Reid against the Redskins, said a decision was made early in the week on how much the offense will use it.

It's not that big of a deal when defenses see it and they are prepared for it," he said.

There are several differences between a no-huddle offense and running a two-minute drill, which teams do out of necessity at the end of the half and the fourth quarter. The game clock is most important in a two-minute situation and downs matter less, so that's why quarterbacks often spike the ball to save time.

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2161 Columbia Ave	1095 W. Main St				
208-677-8780	208-238-1500				

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warmer than normal with increasing late day clouds. Highs in the middle 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy but continued generally dry. Lows in the lower to middle 30s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies, isolated showers and continued mild. Highs in the middle 50s.

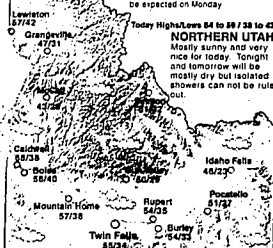
BURLEY/RUBERT FORECAST

Today: Mild and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated showers. Lows in the lower 30s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers. Highs lower 50s, lows lower 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Today: Will start off dry but look for rain and snow showers to move in tonight. Mountain locations will see the snow with valleys generally having rain showers. Rain and snow showers continue on Monday.
 Today Highs: 41 to 48. Tonight's Lows: 36 to 37.

BOISE
 Increasing clouds today but continued mild and mostly dry. A few showers are possible overnight, and widely scattered showers can be expected on Monday.



Yesterday's Twin Extremes: 50 at 10:00 AM, Low: 11 at 6:00 PM. Weather key: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th.

JOIN TODAY! Feel The **Sensations**
 Twin Falls 733-GOLD
 1471 Tiltshire Street 1487 Fremont St. 734-SUNN

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy skies and a light breeze	Increasing clouds and cool	Mostly cloudy with isolated showers	Mostly cloudy, mild and mostly dry	Mild and partly to mostly cloudy	A little cooler with a few showers
High 55	Low 34	54/38	57/38	59/33	52/33

ALL-MANGLA TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 58 Yesterday's Low: 34 Normal High/Low: 48/27 Record High/Low: 74/1985 Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday.	Yesterday: 0.00" Normal Month to Date: 0.00" Normal Year to Date: 1.52" Record Year to Date: 1.68"	Yesterday's Maximum: 92% Yesterday's Minimum: 71% Today's Maximum: 69% Today's Minimum: 42% Today's year-to-date high, low, to date: 30, 10	6 pm barometer: 30.00 Yesterday: 30.22	Today: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:11 PM Monday: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM Tuesday: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM

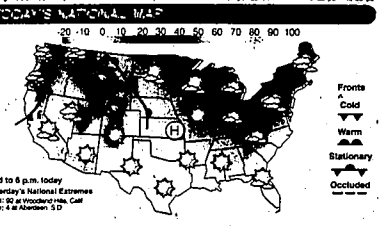
Moon Phase	Moonrise and Moonset	U.V. INDEX
Nov 20: 1st Qr Nov 21: Waxing Gibbous Nov 22: Full Moon Nov 23: Waning Gibbous Nov 24: Last Qr	Today: 6:32 AM Monday: 7:28 AM Tuesday: 8:08 AM Moonset: 4:12 PM Wednesday: 4:42 PM Thursday: 5:21 PM	Low Moderate High

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	51-60	51-60	Phoenix	51-57	44-51
Baltimore	48-55	48-55	Portland	48-55	48-55
Boston	48-55	48-55	San Diego	62-70	62-70
Chicago	48-55	48-55	Seattle	48-55	48-55
Dallas	48-55	48-55	San Francisco	48-55	48-55
Denver	48-55	48-55	St. Louis	48-55	48-55
Detroit	48-55	48-55	St. Paul	48-55	48-55
Houston	48-55	48-55	Tampa	48-55	48-55
Los Angeles	48-55	48-55	Washington	48-55	48-55
Memphis	48-55	48-55	Wichita	48-55	48-55
Minneapolis	48-55	48-55	Yonkers	48-55	48-55
New York	48-55	48-55			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	35-45	35-45	Montreal	35-45	35-45
Edmonton	35-45	35-45	Ottawa	35-45	35-45
Halifax	35-45	35-45	Quebec	35-45	35-45
Regina	35-45	35-45	Saskatoon	35-45	35-45
Toronto	35-45	35-45	Vancouver	35-45	35-45
Winnipeg	35-45	35-45			



PREP. FOOTBALL



Carry High School seniors Cassie Weaver, 17, right, and Emily Olson, 18, cheer their Panthers to victory against the Salmon River Savages for the Class 1A Division II state football championship Friday night at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Idaho state champs

- | | |
|---|--|
| Class 5A
Championship
Lake City 35, Highland 6 | Class 2A
Championship
Firth 66, Kamiah 7 |
| Class 4A
Championship
Pocatello 30, | Class 1A Div. I
Championship
Bishop Kelly 0, |
| Class 3A
Championship
Fruitland 27, Buhl 21 | Class 8-Man 1A Div. II
Championship
Carey 50, Salmon River 20 |

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 Burley Mountain States Wireless (208) 678-3342
 Halley Cellular & More (208) 788-9431
 Salmon CAT Enterprises (208) 756-6548

Bhoshone Mountain Video (208) 886-2127
 Blue Valley State Wireless-Down Humber (208) 736-6200
 Twin Falls Mountain States Wireless - East (208) 732-8000
 Twin Falls Mountain States Wireless - Magic Valley Mall (208) 734-8213

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INSIDE: Your Business, D3 | Mutual funds, D4 | Classifieds, D5-20

Small business takes time

Baker gives up successful Twin Falls shop to devote more time to kids

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Maggie's Bakery wasn't just a business. The little building on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls was also a classroom, a family kitchen and a longtime, homegrown dream.

Maggie Watte kept her hopes of owning a bakery literally on the back burner of her home oven until her home-schooled triplets grew up and left the house. Then, she bought a building, bought a bigger, commercial-grade convection oven, and cooked up some success as a business owner. But, she said, not as a Mom. Watte has a high standard for what it means to be a Mom.

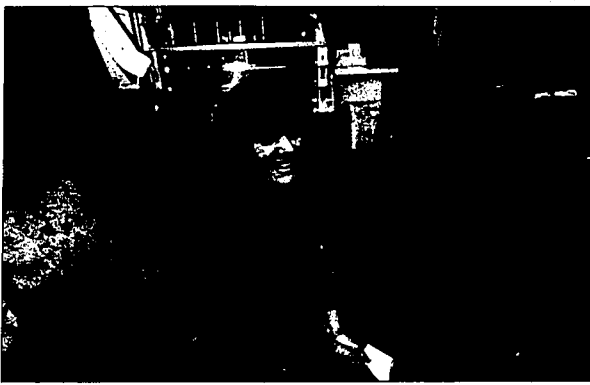
In addition to the triplets, Watte also has twins — home-schooled twin teenage boys.

"They said it was a 2 in 10 million chance," said Watte's husband, Erik. "And it happened."

All that time cooking large meals for five growing boys did not discourage Watte from wanting her own bakery. She did catering on occasion, but thought it took too much time away from her family. So she had an idea: She moved the family to her business.

"We had the basement (of the business) set up for doing school work and they'd do that here," said Watte, sitting over a roaster rug in the now closed restaurant.

"In the early mornings there weren't any customers until about 10 a.m., so we did school then, and then they stop coming around 2, so we'd finish our school then," said Seth Watte, one of the twins. "On occasion, we were interrupted by customers, but not really."



Maggie Watte stands inside Maggie's Bakery, which she closed last week. Though the venture was successful, Watte said running a small business while trying to home school two of her sons was just too time consuming.

But the boys said they didn't stop learning when the customers started arriving.

"I learned a lot of cooking skills and how to work with people," said Nolan, the other twin. "Patience is a lot of it, too. You get a lot of people that come in that aren't patient and you have to help them."

Dad Erik, who also owns successful small business developing properties, said the experience was a good lesson in life for the boys.

"That's the whole problem with

kids in society — they stay home and play video games," he said. "There is no replacement for hard work and discipline. You can't learn that in college."

Maggie's Bakery was profitable, too. The boys earned experience with running a successful small business by making bank deposits, balancing the register and dealing with the budget.

"They saw firsthand what our costs are and what it takes to pay for electricity," said Watte. "They got a lot of good experience."

According to Mom, not enough of that experience was coming from books, though.

"Mom was not a happy camper," said Nolan.

"The boys would boycott and protest," Watte said. "They were a lot of help, too, but when they got tired they let you know. I was here about 14 hours a day and used to be open six days a week and closed Saturdays and I thought that would help."

But it didn't. She spent so much time being a

baker she felt her role as Mom was getting away from her. She didn't make meals at home anymore — they are leftovers from the bakery. Even though most families would be OK with this, Watte wasn't.

This went on from June until last week when Watte decided the boys needed more time with their mom and school work.

"They just had to have me home, that's all there was to it," she said.

So she sold the little building, the commercial convection oven and even the roaster rug — something the boys will not miss, she said. There is one thing Nolan said he will miss.

"The hot chocolate machine," he said. "We've always wanted one in our house, so having one was pretty cool. I'll definitely miss that."

What the boys won't miss, though, is making dough.

"I hated that so bad," Seth said. "It's messy and annoying," said Nolan.

"You have to work really hard not to spill the honey and the molasses," Seth said. "It comes in these five-gallon containers so when it spills, it's a big, sticky mess. I think I spilled it about five times."

Watte said she isn't done with Maggie's Bakery, though. She plans to re-open once the twins are grown.

"She is truly passionate about it," Erik said. "I knew it would be good. We just jumped a little too soon."

Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace-Baltz@gmail.com.

Holiday shopping: Get it done your way

What kind of shopper are you? Do you run marathons around the mall, then catch a movie there when you're done? Or do you shop online until you get carpal tunnel syndrome? Maybe you avoid the stores altogether, letting a personal shopper do the work for you.

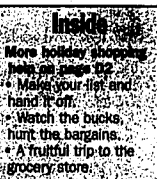
For many people, holiday shopping is as much about the journey as the destination. It ends with a perfectly wrapped present, but everyone has a different method for getting there.

Take Angela Ashworth, a 38-year-old mom from Alexandria, Va. She started her Christmas shopping in February, when last year's holiday merchandise was still being cleared out of stores. She picks up presents one by one, all year long. She starts around 11 several categories of retailers: Target, J.C. Penney, Macy's and Costco. She plans to be finished shopping before December.

"I have a big family, so I have to start early," she said. "I don't like a lot of stress."

About 20 percent of all retail

Stories by Yan Q. Mul
The Washington Post



purchases are made during the holiday season. That's why stores start hanging garland and lighting Christmas trees before Halloween—all to get you in the shopping spirit.

If that sounds vaguely menacing, don't worry. There is help.

With a little savvy and a few insider tricks, you can work the system to find the lowest prices, shortest lines and sure-to-please products no matter what your shopping style.

The National Retail Federation predicts that the

"I have a big family, so I have to start early. I don't like a lot of stress."

— Angela Ashworth, a 38-year-old mom from Alexandria, Va., who started her Christmas shopping in February

average consumer will spend \$791.10 during the holidays. Most of that will go toward presents, with \$451.34 spent on family and \$95.80 on friends. Shoppers are also expected to spend \$91.20 on candy and food and \$48.49 on decorations.

Those numbers are all increases over last year—good news for retailers, but not so cheery for consumers' checkbooks. Greg McBride, senior financial analyst at

Please see SHOPPING, Page D2



Jordan Munn, of Washington, browses the jewelry at Pangea, a store in Washington that promotes socially responsible trade and is operated by the World Bank's International Finance Corp.

Help save the world while you shop

The holidays epitomize America's shameless obsession with stuff — and getting more of it.

Hold on, Scrooge — some companies are getting in touch with their social conscience this season, donating portions of their proceeds to charity and supporting artisans across the world. That means you can shop and help

save the world, all at the same time.

Several national retailers, including Gap, Converse, Giorgio Armani and Apple, are participating in a program called (Product) Red with U2 singer and activist Bono to raise money for the Global Fund, which helps African women and children with HIV and AIDS. Program organizers say they have raised enough

money to provide a year's worth of school supplies and meals for more than 35,000 children orphaned by AIDS.

In Washington, The World Bank's International Finance Corp. unit has opened Pangea Artisan Market & Cafe in its office at Pennsylvania Avenue and 21st Street NW. The store sells crafts from developing

Please see CHARITY, Page D2

Be a lazy Santa and let the gifts come to you, courtesy of the Internet

They do it at work. They do it at home. Heck, they even do it at Starbucks.

We're talking about online shoppers, sneaking in a bid on eBay during a conference call. Internet retailing is expected to top \$100 billion for the first time this year, according to research firm comScore Networks.

Nearly half of shoppers will buy at least one item online this holiday season, and about 89 percent will research their

purchases over the Internet. Retailers aren't ignoring these numbers.

They're ramping up promotions and marketing on their Web sites.

Free shipping has become top standard during the holidays, but be wary of blowing that savings in add-ons such as gift wrapping, personalized messages or express mail.

So keep in mind that your gifts need to be ordered several

days before Christmas to receive them in time for the holiday — even if you do splurge on overnight shipping.

The last day that Amazon.com will guarantee Christmas delivery for free holiday shipping is Dec. 15, a spokesman said.

That means now is the time to shop. The busiest online shopping days usually are in early to mid-December, though the Monday following Thanksgiving has been hyped

as the time when many e-tailers kick in their hottest online promotions.

Pros You don't have to fight for parking at the mall.

Cons Anyone remember 1999? Online retailers got slammed that year, and many couldn't fulfill orders in time to get customers their packages before the holidays.

The industry has come a long way since then, but late merchandise is still one of online shoppers' top complaints.

A survey by Forrester Research Inc. over the summer found that 15 percent of online shoppers received items late last year and that 27 percent said they won't buy online because of the hassle of returns.

Things to consider

It may be worth putting up with a little spam to sign up for alerts from your favorite online stores. Many send discounts via e-mail and can even let you know when a back-ordered product comes in. You can always unsubscribe from their lists after the holidays.

Price-comparison search engines such as SortPrice.com can help you stay within your budget.

MONEY: HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Watch the bucks, hunt the bargains

Everyone starts the holiday season resolving not to overspend or overspend. But for many of us, discipline dissolves as soon as the turkey hits the table.

Greg McBride, senior financial analyst for Bankrate.com, said part of the problem lies in the hidden costs of the holidays: travel to see family, dinners out and presents for the hostess, for example. He suggests reviewing your credit card or bank statements from last year to develop a realistic picture of how much you'll be spending this season.

Savvy shoppers can save money by using price-comparison Web sites, such as CNet's Shopper.com and PriceGrabber.com. You can

also consult with other bargain-hunters and map out your plan of attack with advance copies of retailers' ads leaked to sites such as GottaDeal.com.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Vice President Scott McCall recommends bringing kids along while you shop so they can tell you exactly what they want—saving you a trip to exchange the "Barbie in the 12 Dancing Princesses" horse and carriage for the Magical Dance Castle.

The retailer recently cut prices on hundreds of toys, games and electronics. Analysts are speculating the move could stave off a price war this season, which could be a dream come true for budget-conscious consumers.

Make your list and hand it off

If you really want to lead the good life, you won't do any holiday shopping. You'll let someone else do it for you.

Several department stores, including Macy's, Nordstrom and Neiman Marcus, offer personal shopping services for their die-hard customers. There's no spending minimum, and you get royal treatment with secluded dressing rooms and hand-picked merchandise. They'll even wrap and ship your gifts for you. Just hand over your list, and let them do the stressing.

Katie Jaggers, director of the personal shopping service at the Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md., said some clients have specific ideas for presents while others just give her a budget and a bunch of names.

Jaggers predicted popular gifts this season would be jewelry, pre-wrapped Burberry scarves and a limited edition Saks snowglobe.

She has even had clients compile a list of gifts they would like — just in case their significant others happened to ask. Some of the most extravagant sales have been a sable coat and a diamond necklace.

"We're all elves," Jaggers said of the personal shoppers.



Katie Jaggers, director of the personal shopping service at the Saks Fifth Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md., makes her picks. She says some clients have specific ideas for presents while others give her a budget and a list of names.

Pros

People will be awed by the expert wrapping, thoughtful gifts and your Zen-like serenity.

There's no minimum you must spend to use personal shoppers at most department stores; and you can give them a budget to work with while they do the shopping.

Cons

All of your gifts will come from one store, and handling over control of your list can be difficult if you're too Type A.

Things to consider

Personal shopping is usually done by appointment, and this is their busiest time of the year.

Stories by Ylan Q. Muil
The Washington Post

Shopping

Continued from page D1

Bankrate.com, said the only way not to overspend during the holidays is to create a budget and stick to it.

He acknowledges that this is easier said than done.

"It all comes down to discipline," he said. Michelle Logan, 33, of Springfield, Va., has the list down, and that's about it.

She usually doesn't start her holiday shopping until after Thanksgiving. On a recent afternoon at Springfield Mall, Logan was concentrating on feeding her 18-month-old son, Patrick, while keeping an eye on his rowdy older brother, Connor, 3.

Her sister-in-law, Rhonda Raspberry, laughed. "I would like to start now, but I don't think that's going to happen," she said.

Logan and her husband have worked out a budget for the holidays. She needs to buy gifts for about two dozen people, and they designated the amount of money they would spend on each one—so far, so good.

But history tells a different story: When asked if she has ever stuck to her budget, Logan shook her head: "Never."

Logan family, this guide is for you.

Charity

Continued from page D1

countries to help promote socially responsible trade. It carries sweaters knitted by rural women in Uruguay and silk tote bags made by Cambodian women who once were sexually abused or exploited.

You can even keep your morals intact when heading to a holiday potluck. Just bring a brandy fruitcake

made by Trappist monks at Holy Cross Abbey in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. The fruitcakes are available on the monastery Web site at www.hcva.org, along with creamed clover honey and muffins.

Still feeling charity? Make a donation to gump in a friend's name. After all, it is always better to give than to receive.

Trip to local grocery store could prove fruitful for last-minute shopping

You must like to do your holiday shopping on an adrenaline rush. Every Christmas Eve, you take out your list and realize that none of the names has been crossed off. Panic sets in, and you end up grabbing a half-eaten fruitcake and sticking a bow on it.

Remain calm. Just head to your local grocery store.

No, we're not suggesting you give your wife a gallon of milk and some laundry detergent. Supermarkets are expanding their product assortment to include more non-food items, including best-selling books, DVDs and even Beanie Babies. Plus, some stores are open on Christmas Day.

The quickest option is gift

cards sold in checkout lines. Safeway and others carry cards for dozens of retailers and restaurants, including the Cheeseecake Factory, Barnes & Noble and iTunes. With a little ingenuity, you can even dress it up.

Grocery stores also sell stocking stuffers, such as boxes of clementines, bottles of wine,

potted plants and, yes, fruitcakes.

Safeway spokesman Greg Tenyck said some customers have even ordered a crown roast with a bow on top as a gift.

And, of course, they have all those easily forgotten necessities: batteries, disposable cameras and tape for wrapping those gifts.

Pros

Supermarkets can be easier to get to than malls, and some are open on Christmas.

Cons

You won't find a sweater set for Aunt Sally here. Though the merchandise mix is growing,

your gift options are still limited.

Things to consider

Parking at a supermarket should be easier than at your local mall, but don't count on the checkout lines being any shorter — grocery stores are mobbed by people — actually buying food.

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Free ATM cash withdrawals.

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WaMu Free Checking™

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Soda fountain adds new menu items

Laurinda Lewis is leasing Crowley's Soda Fountain on Main Street. New things going on at the soda fountain include a whole new menu, such as famous made fresh wraps, a new breakfast menu, great hot and cold sandwiches and burgers such as the mushroom burger. Homemade soup is served daily along with daily specials. The soda fountain is no longer a pharmacy or drug store. They are now offering buffet style catering at great prices. The soda fountain is locally owned by Laurinda Lewis. They still offer old fashioned sodas, milk shakes, malts and one of a kind espresso drinks.

Cold storage company wins frozen food award

Henningsen Cold Storage Co. took home a Silver Penguin Award at the National Frozen and Refrigerated Foods Association's annual convention in Orlando, Florida. This makes the third consecutive year that they have won this prestigious award. The Silver Penguin Award is recognized through-

out the industry as a symbol of excellence. It represents dedication, innovation, and success in the promotion of frozen and refrigerated foods. The Golden Penguin awards program which includes the Silver Penguin Award is sponsored by the National Frozen and Refrigerated Foods Association and attracts entries from across the country and from professionals in all aspects of the frozen and refrigerated foods industry. Henningsen, which has a Twin Falls facility, is receiving the Silver Penguin Award for its work during June's National Dairy Month.

COOPER NORMAN OPENS



Cooper Norman celebrated the grand opening of their new location at 722 North College Road in Twin Falls with a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They still provide the same professional financial and accounting services. For more information, call 733-6581. Pictured from left are Kendra Hall; Melissa Pease; Robert Norman, partner; Bonnie Harstater; Mark Brady; Janet Roe, partner; Ron Belliston, partner; Todd Wadsworth, partner.

CAREER MOVES

David Rice and Cindy Pettigrew

TWIN FALLS — Edit Realty Concepts announced the addition of two new employees.

David Rice has been hired as a Realtor. He has five years of real estate experience in Nevada. He was the owner of the Health Food Place in Twin Falls for 13 years.

Cindy Pettigrew has been hired as administrator. She will be in charge of managing the office. She has worked as staff accountant for Allied Waste Industries.

Advisory Service.

Terry B. Newman

RUPERT — Terry B. Newman is now an associate representing AFLAC (American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus). To contract as an associate for AFLAC, Newman met AFLAC's stringent requirements and company requirements of the state insurance department. AFLAC is the number one provider of guaranteed-renewable supplemental insurance and is number one in payroll marketing.

Newman and his wife Janet have three children and three grandchildren.

Tyler S. Hurst

BURLEY — Dr. Tyler S. Hurst is the new owner and chiropractor at the Chiropractic Center. He is replacing Dr. Davis.

Hurst is a recent graduate of Parker College of Chiropractic, the highest accredited chiropractic college in the nation. He completed his internship in Dallas, Texas. He will be focusing on all forms of chiropractic care, pregnancy, pediatric and extremities. He also does allergy elimination.

Jerine Smith

TWIN FALLS — Century 21 Greater Valley announced the addition of Jerine Smith as sales associate.

Smith has a Master's degree in education. Prior to becoming a Realtor, she taught science for 14 years. She has been a resident of the Twin Falls area for over forty years.

Smith is married and she and her husband have three children and two grandchildren.

Mike McBride

TWIN FALLS — Mike McBride has been named chair of the College Relations Committee of the Linfield College Board of Trustees for Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

McBride has served on the Linfield board since 1996. He is a 1972 graduate of Linfield and holds a Master's degree from the University of Montana. He co-chaired the Linfield capital campaign from 1997 to 2004 which raised nearly \$74 million. In addition, he has served as executive vice president for the Wyoming Jaycees board of directors, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Blue Lakes County Board of Directors, the Twin Falls Library Foundation. He is also co-founder and past president of Bay Idaho.

McBride is marketing manager and vice president of marketing of Falls Grand Independent Meat Company.

Thomas K. Chappell

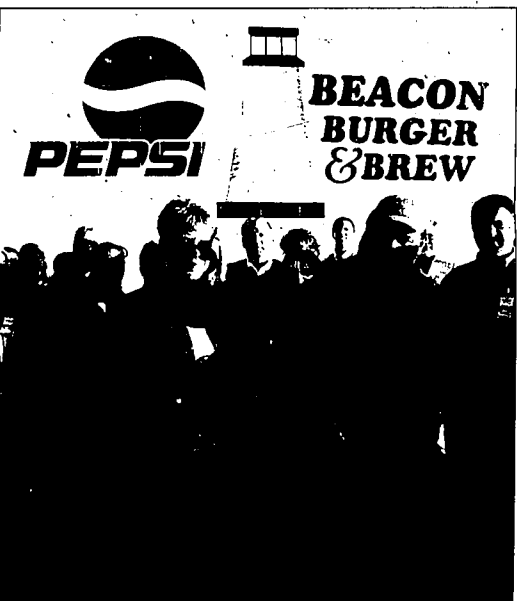
RICHFIELD — Thomas K. Chappell has developed a new product called the 5 Gallon Bucket Brake.

The product is designed for those who regularly have to mix substances in buckets. The product's innovative design and features will save time and effort for the user. Chappell hopes to have the bucket in full production and available to the public in the near future.

LueAnna Bracha

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of LueAnna Bracha of Jensen Jewelers at the Magic Valley Mall from the Master Jeweler's program. Bracha completed the required eight-week course and received certification. The course involves training in all aspects of customer needs in diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

BEACON BURGER REMODEL



Beacon Burger and Brew, located at 137 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. They installed a new kitchen and also added some great entrees to their menu including dinner specials and an expanded children's menu. They also offer catering for any size event. For more information, call 733-9730. Pictured, from left, are Kathy and Nick Schroeder, owners.

WE CARE GRAND OPENING



We Care Chiropractic held a ribbon cutting recently to commemorate its grand opening. We Care Chiropractic is a new business located at 2311 Park Ave. E., Suite 1, behind Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The new owner replacing Dr. Davis is Dr. Tyler S. Hurst. He will be focusing on all forms of chiropractic care, pregnancy, pediatric and extremities. He also does allergy elimination. For more information, call 678-8184. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Dr. Tyler S. Hurst.

No holiday for job hunters: Firms won't wait till January to fill their ranks

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — We're about to enter the busy season: shopping, cooking, planning, preparing, partying. And yes, hiring.

So many workers assume that because the holidays are upon us, hiring must come to a halt. And perhaps when company reports close down for a week or two before Christmas or slowed down around Thanksgiving, that was the case. But that's just not happening as much as it used to.

"A lot of people think, 'I'm just going to kick back and start my search in earnest after the first of the year,'" said Lisa A. Ryan, senior vice president and managing director of Heyman Associates, an executive search firm that places senior-level professionals. "That's a huge mistake because when companies have a need, they're going to hire no matter what the time of year is."

Indeed, at the beginning of January last year, four people placed through Heyman started new jobs, meaning they were hired and interviewed during the busy holiday season. Typically, the company places about 60 people a year. And if workers think companies won't start someone during the busy holiday rush, think again: This year, three people thus far are starting new jobs between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Ryan said.

The job search this time of year might be a bit different, but you can use holiday par-

ties and other potential candidates' belief that it's not a good time to job-hunt in your favor.

Add in that the unemployment rate is the lowest since 2001, and it's a good time to look around.

Randstad, a staffing company, has 300 positions of its own to fill right now, said Jenne Fardo, managing director of operations. The number is higher than the usual 50 to 75 openings because the company is expanding its business in Georgia and Tennessee and is looking for new help.

Now.

But, Pardo said, it's not just Randstad. "It's actually a very good time to look" anywhere, she said. "People are beginning to prepare for 2007. They are evaluating and looking at the structure today and are looking at hiring."

Proceeding with the job search this time of year may be a bit different than at other times. The interview process might take even longer than normal as interviewers take time away from work. But that also can work to the job seeker's advantage: No need to take off an entire day to spend several hours interviewing.

Enjoy people's holiday spirit — and spirits. Holiday parties are the perfect place to network and let people know you are on the hunt, said John A. Challenger, chief executive of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, an executive placement consulting firm.

People have chances to talk and meet each other at holiday parties. "These are great places to get into the commu-

nity or circles that you are engaged with to tell people you're thinking about changing jobs," he said. And if you're out of work? Even better. Fill that social calendar as much as you can. He said it's all part of the job search.

What's even better is that there is less competition during the holiday season. Job seekers (except for readers of this column) are probably taking the season off, assuming few companies are hiring.

"You have this wonderful opportunity to see people. And business certainly doesn't stop during holiday season," Challenger said. "That's a quiet idea that is long gone."

In addition, some potential job hunters want to wait until after the holidays are over. "They're waiting through to the end-of-year bonus. People are kicking back making sure their hard work pays off," said Jim Bowles, vice president for workforce development at Cingular Wireless.

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MONEY

Hertz IPO flop demonstrates stock investor wariness of buyback deals

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The market wasn't fooled by the Hertz IPO this week. Even though the rental car company is a household name, investors demanded a big discount before they would buy any of its newly offered shares.

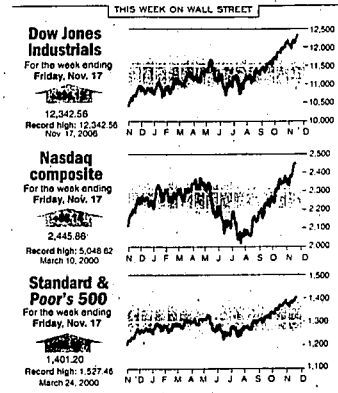
The reason is simple. Hertz Global Holding Inc.'s private-equity owners bought the chain just over a year ago and piled massive debt on to the company's books. They used the debt to lavish themselves with special payouts of about \$1.4 billion as they flipped a hardly new-and-improved company back to the public market.

No wonder this IPO hit Wall Street with a thud. Investors, at least this time, refused to be sold a bill of goods. Hertz debuted Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange with a barely rousing price of \$15 a share — something surprising given that notable IPOs often jump higher at least on their first day of trading. That price was even below the \$16 to \$18 per share that the company had anticipated setting its IPO where it sold more than 88 million shares, or more than one-fourth of its total shares.

The investing public clearly wasn't too eager to get a piece of Hertz, one of many companies over the last year that have been taken over by private equity firms and then offered back to Wall Street through IPOs.

There have been a record-setting \$563 billion worth of buyout deals so far this year, up 68 percent from the totals seen in all of 2005, according to Dealogic.

These takeover shield companies from shareholder and



regulatory scrutiny, but more importantly for buyout firms with billion-dollar war chests, they have proven to be a financial bonanza. That's because they often put themselves first by ensuring they will get paid handsomely even if the financial health of companies they acquire does not improve.

Hertz became somewhat of a poster-child of such troublesome tactics since it was sold by Ford Motor Co. a year ago to Clayton, Dubilier & Rice Inc., The Carlyle Group and Merrill Lynch. They paid \$2.3 billion in cash, borrowed more than \$3 billion and assumed \$10 billion in debt to acquire Hertz.

Hertz became the IPO that everyone loved to hate because it was really only good to the venture capitalists," said John Fitzgibbon, who runs the

THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET

when they first bought Hertz from Ford. They also each got \$1 million in consulting fees. Upon completion of the IPO, that arrangement will be terminated for a fee of \$5 million each.

While those firms have surely added to their own coffers, that doesn't mean the financial standing of Hertz was improved. According to its most recent financial statements, its earnings totaled \$76.1 million for the first nine months of this year — down from \$325.3 million a year ago. At the same time, its interest expense jumped 50 percent to \$672 million.

All that is hard to ignore, which helps explain why Hertz was one of only 13 IPOs in history with offerings totaling \$1 billion that were priced below its initial target range, according to Thomson Financial.

"That certainly puts it in a dubious category," said Thomson Financial's senior researcher Richard Peterson.

Peterson doesn't see this as such a shock — investors have been cool to buyout-backed IPOs this year, even though they account for about 30 percent of the offerings in 2006. The 10 largest buyout-backed IPOs are up 6 percent this year — but would be flat if J. Crew Group Inc. was removed from the equation. That compares with a 19 percent gain in the 10 largest non-buyout IPOs for 2006.

It's too soon to tell if the tepid response to Hertz and other buyout-backed IPOs reflects a shift in market thinking about the value of such deals. But so far investors are letting it be known they aren't happy with what they've seen.

Rachel Beck is the national business columnist for The Associated Press. Write to her at rbeck@ap.org

Google takes aim at \$500-a-share mark

By Chris Cather Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Wall Street thinks it knows who the media juggernaut of the new century will be: Shares of Google Inc. are flirting with the symbolic \$500 mark as the search giant solidifies its role as the broker of information and advertising.

Three days after completing its \$1.65 billion acquisition of the video-sharing service YouTube, Google's stock closed Thursday at a record high of \$495.90. On Wednesday, shares briefly reached \$498.85 before settling back to close at \$491.93.

The highs come as other media and technology stocks are languishing — done in, in large part, by the ruthless efficiency of the computer code that runs Google's signature search engine. Even Google's main competitor in the Internet space, Yahoo Inc., has lost more than 30 percent of its market value this year.

"The last time a single company that makes most of its money with advertising so dominated a market was back when there were three TV networks," said David Hallerman, senior analyst at the research company eMarketer Inc.

Some investors worry that the sixfold rise in Google's stock since it went public in August 2004 cannot be sustained. They fear that Google is one or two bad quarters away from the sort of spectacular fall so common during the dot-com crash of 2000. But just as many, if not more, expect the company to gain even more power — and market value — in the next few years. Its already worth more than Time Warner Inc. and Walt Disney Co. combined, and more than four times Yahoo's.

That's because the amount

of traffic flowing through its Web services gives Google insight that's unparalleled by that of its rivals. Half of all search queries in the United States in September passed through Google more than twice the queries of second-place Yahoo, according to research company Nielsen/NetRatings.

Google uses that data as a weapon. Competitors such as Microsoft Corp. say that Google has an advantage in striking business deals because it knows so much about the behavior of Web surfers and enjoys relationships with so many advertisers, large and small.

"Google has between 600,000 and 1 million advertisers in its network worldwide — a staggering amount," said IDC Capital Market analyst Robert Rohan. "Every time it works with a different partner, Google is able to tap into additional inventory. Its strength begins more deals, which begets more advertisers, which begets more deals."

Roughly 25 percent of the \$15.9 billion expected to be spent on online advertising this year will land in Google's coffers, according to projections by eMarketer. Yahoo, once the runaway leader in Internet advertising, is second with 19 percent.

Indeed, the major casualty of Google's momentum has been Yahoo.

Chief Executive Terry Semel, former co-chairman of the Warner Bros. media studio, helped Yahoo recover from the dot-com bust and turned it into the leading home for online display ads. But investors have begun to question whether he and his management team can keep pace with Google's ascent.

While Google's shares have gained 20 percent this year, Yahoo's are down more than 30 percent.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Share Class, and various fund performance metrics. Includes sections for Financial snapshot, Interest rates, Commodities, and Stocks.

Table of mutual fund closing prices for Friday, Nov. 17, 2006. Columns include Name, Share Class, and Price. Lists various funds like GACI, Fidelity, and others.

Table of mutual fund closing prices for Friday, Nov. 17, 2006. Columns include Name, Share Class, and Price. Lists various funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and others.

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GENERAL

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Spares Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions: packaging Material Handler Warehouse Production Machinist 38-42/hour (depending on position) Company benefits, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available Spares Mfg Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83401-0001 Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

AGL
Auto Glass Tech
Driving Inc.
Full-time Position Must have tool, 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.aglinc.com

PRODUCTION

Charmac Trailers, the leader in trailer manufacturing, is looking for experienced Finish Assemblers. All positions are day-shift. Medical, dental, and 401(k) benefits and paid vacation available. Wages DOE. Please apply in person at 452 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls, A Drug Free Workplace

PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director
United Way of South Central Idaho
Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with non-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possesses skills in management and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 65 Twin Falls, ID 83303

SHEPHERD

Shepherd with 3 months experience. Immediate openings available. Attends sheep grazing on range or pasture. Herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators and from being poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and insecticides. May assist in lambing, docking, and shearing. May perform other ranch duties incidental to goat/sheep production. Large flocks with single/pair herds. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours per day, 7 days a week. Maximum of 11 months employment. Employment for 3 of work days guaranteed. A workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided, deducted from wages until 50% of employment contract completed. Then paid to worker. Return transportation provided at end of employment contract. A reference is required. Employment is available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States. From \$950.00 to \$1350. Idaho Department of Labor PO Box 5129 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5129 Phone # 208-735-3000 or Fax # 208-735-3007 Job Order# ID1240936

GENERAL

GED
Fast growing electrical distributor is seeking people to fill Driver, Warehouse and Counter Sales positions. Must be sales minded and have excellent people skills to work in a fast paced work environment. Excellent benefits. Serious applicants may apply in person with resume at: CED 453 E Ave. West in Twin Falls, Idaho. 208-735-1533

GENERAL

GREAT PAY
We Need
4- Concrete Form Setters
5- CDL Drivers (Hazmat + plus)
4- Framers
4- Carpenters
4- Concrete Finishers
Rebar Labor
Forklift Operators
Immediate Hire
Apply today 670 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999
Se Habla Espanol Never a Fee!

JANITORIAL

Find complete duties, qualifications, areas, and formal on the CDL Web page www.cdla.com and for an on-line job EEO/AA

JANITORIAL
JANITORIAL Openings K&S, the nation's #1 cleaning source, is hiring for Twin Falls retailer. Custodians-PT, afternoon morning. Porters-PT, evenings. Competitive pay 401k, health, dental and vision programs Call 1-800-837-1375, dial 899 and leave message or visit www.k&s-clean.com to apply. EOE

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE

Times-News

No experience necessary

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

Capri Dr. Chase Dr. Falls Ave.	Dorian Dr. Fortun Dr. Heyburn Ave. E.	Bitterroot Dr. Dora Dr. Pahsimero Dr. Heyburn Ave. E.	Mountain View Dr. Rancho Vista Dr. Sunrise Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
Brookfield Ct. Galena Ct. Stonestee Ct.	Ironwood Dr. Alderwood Dr. Painbrush Dr.	Bitterroot Dr. Elm St. N. Targhee Dr.	Filer Ave. W. Buckden St. N. Bolton Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
Carriage Ln. Eastgate Dr. Sagebrush Dr.	Washington St. Heyburn Ave. W. Shoup Ave. W.	Bitterbrush Dr. Sagebrush Dr. Trout Dr.	Twin Parks Dr. Park Meadows Cr. Parkway Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
11th Ave. E. Addison Ave. E. Maple Ave.	Borah Dr. Wiseman Dr. Dubois Dr.	Boxwood Ct. Whispering Pine.	Motor Route & Town Route
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	WENDELL
6th St. Adell St. Idaho Ave. (Sign on Bonus)	Davis Dr. Ransley Dr. North St. (Sign on Bonus)	1st Ave. East 2nd Ave. East Link Apartments	S. Lincoln Ave. W. Ave G. W. Ave I. (Sign on Bonus)
FILER	FILER	JEROME	JEROME
Conant, Miller Ave. Oakley, Normal Ave. W. 22nd St. W. 27th St.	Subdivisions across from OJ Campus	Southside of Onda. 1st St. S. 9th St. S. East 6th St. East 7th St.	Motor Route 3 hrs - \$900-\$1100 EDEN/ HAZELTON
BURLEY	BURLEY	RUPERT	

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Halley, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-9348
Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Casfedore: Kathy Harman 735-3348
Twin Falls: Krystalyn Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3342

GENERAL

HR Specialist.
Experience necessary. Please apply online or in person at the Magic Valley Mall

HVAC
HVAC Service Technician Position available in Twin Falls leading HVAC Company. Only HVAC technicians and certified apply. Must be personable and team player. Great benefit package. Top performers earn top wages plus bonus. \$50,000 a year. Professional training and support. Apply at 1535 Kimberly Rd. Drug Free Workplace.

HUMAN RESOURCES

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NEWSPAPER

The North Side News has an opening for a part-time Multi-tasking position

Approx. 8 hrs/day, M-F. Must have good working knowledge of computers; good typing & telephone skills. We are looking for someone who works well with others, enjoys meeting the public, and can complete their tasks with little supervision. Some writing and/or photo skills would be a plus.

Will train. Pay DOE.

Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvmtv.com

Applications can be picked up at the above address. EOE

GENERAL

Laundry/
Housekeeping
Superior. Also...
Apply in person Hampton Inn 1685 Fillmore St Twin Falls

HUMAN RESOURCES

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GENERAL

DISC VERY
Need money for the holidays? Immediate Positions Available!

No Sales Involved
Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour
All Paid Training!
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
Bonuses offered on monthly basis
Fun, Positive work environment
Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadow Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call 208-735-8001 and mention this ad. \$2000 bonus opportunity - Multi-tasking - Distance from CSI!

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GENERAL

Non-hiring in Twin Falls Production workers. Many open positions on Graveyard. 11pm-7am. Starting pay at \$9.00
Suhl opening for fish processing \$6.00/hr.
Apply in person 805 Bluffing 603 S. Main Blvd Twin Falls.

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MEDICAL
Magic Valley Womens Health Clinic is looking for a full-time RN or Clinical Medical Assistant. Please mail resumes to 830 Addison Ave W Suite 210 Twin Falls, ID 83401 Attn: Karl

MEDICAL
Nurse Caretaker. Attendant needed immediately for male client, 20 hrs/wk. Hourly wage + benefits. Other attendants also needed. Call Accomplishments 324-9400.

HOUSEKEEPING
No nights, weekends or holidays. Must be bondable and own own transportation. Contact **Merry Maids** 208-738-7223

RANCH
Ranch Manager Northern Nevada. Call 208-316-2334

RETAIL
SEARS
Receiving Seasonal Parkline Weekends a must Apply online sears.com/careers or in person Magic Valley Mall

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Be pro! Profit usually means big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

NELSON REALTY LLC
734-3930

BURLEY 1459 Milor. Corner lot, newly remodeled, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, dock, oak cabinets, bamboo carpet, wood stove. 208-436-0498 or 312-0947 days.

MEDICAL
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 \$ Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start -Individuals w/ sign language start at \$ higher wage DOE. Great Benefits! Must have driver license & car insurance. Assist persons w/ developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #201 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83401

MEDICAL
Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley is seeking a qualified Administrator to manage and operate an elderly care facility. LPN's are encouraged to apply. Previous experience preferred. E-mail resume and references to allhl@rosettahomes.com or fax 208-557-5445

MEDICAL
We are hiring part-time to full-time, flexible schedule. Flexible schedule. Every other weekend. Excellent benefits. Starting pay \$9.50/hr. Apply at First Choice Hospice 147 Main Ave E. Twin Falls.

MUSICAL
Seeking trumpet & alto sax player. Wanted for area dance band 734-4842

SECRETARY
Administrative Req. MS Word & Excel, phone skills, scheduling, data management, office exp, ref. & some college. PT, transportation necessary. Resumes to: P.O. Box 1014 T.F., Idaho, 83303.

Open House
TWIN FALLS 1425 Evergreen OPEN HOUSE 11/1 & 11/19 1-3 pm Large Home! Great Priced! \$600 sq. ft., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly remodeled, 2 family rooms, large back yard, 2 fireplaces, Sawtooth Elementary. \$247,000. Call for app. District of Tanya 208-732-5637.

CHOICE ACREAGES
TWIN FALLS Beautiful, spacious, well kept 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2.99 acres. Close-in location south of Twin \$249,000. FILER Nice, remodeled 2 family rooms, 2 bath country home North of Curry Crossing 3.35 acres. \$285,000.

GOODING 1639B E 1700 S, 3 bdrm, 2 bath single w/dw on 5 acres. Gina 539-1130 Westerra RE Group

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 \$239,900. 2087 Stadium Blvd. Call for apprt. 208-735-9693

MISCELLANEOUS
Furniture! Storage! Mechanic-Diesel Machine Operator Welder-stainless E-mail resume and references to allhl@rosettahomes.com or fax 208-557-5445

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SECURITY
Security Manufacturing is accepting applications for Part-Time Security Guard. Supplemental income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available at Spawr Mfg Plant, Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome Idaho. 208-324-9101 EOE

Cooper Norman
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES & REALTY
The Resources for Business Opportunities in Idaho
For more info: (208) 733-6581 www.cnbb.com

Idaho Businesses FOR SALE
FedEx Home Delivery Route Wood River Valley. Price \$90,000. Call 208-336-8000
Garage Collection Business, upper Wood River. Price \$315,000.
Turkey Food Manufacturing Plant, currently manufactures tamales, soiler open to flexible terms. \$385,000 includes real estate.
Garage Collection and Laundry Operation. \$91,000. Call 208-336-8000

Public Service MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until you're free! Information about negotiating terms of sale and real estate scams. Write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

IMPECCABLE SPACIOUS CONDO
GORGEOUS WEST END REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 733-7052
3 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. Nice oak built-ins, privacy deck, single garage, 2 storage closet areas. \$127,500 MLS #98269693

Call Lexi Roth 308-4944

SunBridge
RN/LPN Full-time or Part-time AM, PM, Noc
Contact Brenda Adams 208-734-8845 or apply in person 540 Filer Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83401

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NEWSPAPER
Need Extra Holiday Cash? Consider the benefits of a Times-News delivery route. You can earn extra income early in the morning and still have your day and evening free. We offer bonuses and rewards for excellence in customer service and a sign on bonus on some routes. To see if routes are available in your area call 208-336-3348 today or visit us online www.magicvalley.com

TECHNICIAN
Wanted: Full-Time Satellite Technicians \$50 Sign-On Bonus for experienced Tech! Possible income \$700-per week. Will train. Construction, electronics and phone experience preferred but not required. Must own truck and valid drivers license. Must be able to handle light to medium travel duty. Medical benefits, vacation and profit sharing plan after 90 days. EOE

2.30 Acres on Overland
south of Twin Falls, ID. Great real development potential. price \$1,000,000
Coffee Shop-Bakery in Wood River Valley. Profitable good cash flow. Price \$345,000.
Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

Public Service MESSAGE
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Call Lexi Roth 308-4944

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CLEAR TALK
CLEAR TALK, Idaho's Local PCS Carrier has the Following Positions Available:
Full & Part Time Retail Sales Associates (Twin Falls Retail Store)
Applicants should excel at:
• Customer service
• Communication
• Organization
Bilingual, Spanish/English a plus. Competitive wage based on experience. Commissions and Perks!
Qualified Individuals Fax resume Attn: Gayle Price to: 208-735-5277 or apply online at www.cleartalk.net

PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch seeks Master's/Doctor's level clinician. Provides group and individual clinical services to youth in a residential setting. LMFT, LPC, or LCSW preferred. Substance abuse treatment experience a plus. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 208-532-4117. Email resume and cover letter to: ibob@iyr.org

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print. Call The Times-News, to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

VETERINARY
Veterinary Tech. Exp with large animals req. Send resume to PO Box 888 Gooding ID 83330

502 Homes For Sale
MORTGAGE 119 Broadway Ave S. Burli, ID 83318 208-543-5595
Call Today Purchase or Refinance Bank run downs wanted, good or challenged credit Equal Housing Lender

BEAUTIFUL HOME!
In desirable northeast location with nice oak kitchen, over 2,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and formal living room. Formal dining, master bedroom with great soaking tub \$237,000 MLS#99288216
CALL JOHN AT 731-6510 or IRWIN

John P. Irwin
A Key Person to Know

John P. Irwin
A Key Person to Know

SALES
Inside Advertising Sales
We have an excellent Inside Advertising Sales part-time position opportunity available with the South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy:
• Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business.
• Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising managers.
• Building relationships with current and new customers.
• Working in a team environment.
• Good organizational skills and attention to detail.
• Fast-paced, fun environment.
• Managing multiple projects and working with deadlines.
• Selling and making commission!
We are looking for someone with an outgoing personality, positive, success oriented attitude and a team player. Experience preferred but is not necessary. If you want to work for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country and work in a friendly, fun filled department, mail your resume and cover letter to:
Kim Patterson - Advertising Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main, Burley, Idaho 83318

RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position available for experienced Receptionist. Must be dependable and have excellent computer and customer service skills. Wage DOE. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to PO Box 137 Jerome, ID 83338

RECEPTIONIST
Secretary wanted for large farming operation. Experience in QuickBooks. Salary DOE. 208-539-7120

RESTAURANT
Seeking experienced cook for bar and grill. PI-FT. Please send resume to PO Box 145 Twin Falls, ID. 83301

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3021.

BURLEY DelRio
Estates, 3,700 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre with views of Snake River. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, lots of windows & tile. By apprt. to qualified buyers. \$290,000. 670-1855.

My experience will move you.
Moving can be an overwhelming process. We help hundreds of buyers and sellers find the right property and negotiate the sale. Put my experience to work for you.
Liz McGarrigle
Real Estate Sales Specialist
308-8841
Visit my Web site at www.idahoallhomes.com

Prime Location!
Built by Eclipse Homes This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath features 2,607 sq. ft. of perfection! Beautiful, Energy Efficient, Large Lot.
MLS# 98162359 \$359,900
www.westerra.com Jeff Bilicki/280-2800 • Valerie Hank/421-0688

South Idaho Press
"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

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Prime Location!
Built by Eclipse Homes This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath features 2,607 sq. ft. of perfection! Beautiful, Energy Efficient, Large Lot.
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<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>JEROME Affordable & clean 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath area with den/office area, cement patio, lg lot with garden space & alley access. Price has been reduced. \$109,900 Beekle at Westerra RE Group (208) 324-2236.</p> <p>JEROME Newly Listed 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. \$123,000</p> <p>NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930</p> <p>JEROME Open end ally, this beautiful 1500 sq ft home in desirable subdivision offers split-bdrm floor plan w/3 bdrms, 2 bath, great oak kitchen, & so much more. Lively landscaping w/sprinkler system. \$155,000 Mainline at 731-7852 or Beekle 324-2236 Westerra RE Group.</p> <p>JEROME Price has been reduced on this classic vintage 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home nestled among the trees. Beautiful fenced back yard. Charming front porch. Extra rooms in basement for recreation, crafts, etc. \$123,000 Beekle at Westerra RE Group (208)324-2236</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>JEROME 424 West Rd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath one on one acre. Gina 539-1130. Westerra RE Group.</p> <p>JEROME Secluded country acreage. Unique one-of-a-kind barn-style home of 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, covered deck, & so much more. On 5.53 acres w/NSCC water & 2 pastures. Price has been reduced. \$250,000 Beekle at Westerra RE Group (208) 324-2236</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>KIMBERLY 3500 sq ft home w/3 car garage & 1000 sq ft shop. Kimberly School District, exc views. \$485,000. Call 208-731-6248</p> <p>Selling your home? Need art to live the place? Buy originals from regional artists. Visit the Fall Moon & Gallery of Fine Art at 132 Main Ave in Twin Falls.</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>JEROME Country Home on 2.5 acres 230W, 302S, 520S, 000 (208) 731-3621</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath. By Owner. New carpet, appls, RV access. \$102,900. 1500 Aspen. Call 208-358-5117 or 539-1342</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1550 sq. ft. on 2.8 acres. Land split or build options. 3432 E. Falls. \$212,000. Call 208-410-9657</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft, real property. Close to golf course \$95,000 652 Caldwell Ct. Call 734-4101</p> <p>TWIN FALLS brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Pleasant Meadows. With extras. 1,218 sq. ft. \$139,900. Call 208-659-5581</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Come let us show the snow, and how the lawn. We have one half of a beautiful quiet in a wonderful town home community near the canyon and close to shopping remaining. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2 car garage, gas heat, air conditioning, hardwood floor in the kitchen, and a gas fireplace in the living room. Located at 204 Long Island Dr. here in Twin Falls, ID. here in Twin Falls, ID. here in Twin Falls, ID. Call Mitch at Canyon Country Real Estate, LLC today 404-3056.</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWIN FALLS great rental property. 2 bdrm, 1 bath huge fenced backyard, new carpet. \$30,000 Call: 208-731-6255</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Just reduced! Lg 3100 sq ft. Recently "Completely" remodeled home. Brick & steel siding, 1200 sq ft insulated garage, finished basement, 2200 sq ft pole building & shop, sits on 1/2 acre lot. \$269,000. Call 731-0836 or 734-3728</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWIN FALLS New home in Canyon Trails Subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with office space. 2,000 sq ft. Awesome family neighborhood. 1949 Canyon Trail Way. \$255,000. Call 208-948-5106</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Reduced \$110,000. Ready to move in! Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, hardwood floors, new kitchen, kitchen, new bathrooms, carpeting, electrical & plumbing, nice fenced backyard. Adorable cottage style home on quiet residential street. Must see home! \$198,900. 284 Taylor. 208-308-4477</p> <p>TWIN FALLS unbelievable 3 bdrm., 2 bath single level, 3 car garage + RV parking \$185,500. 480-0855</p>	<p>502. Homes For Sale</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Well cared for house in Great Location! 3 bedroom 2 bath Bonus room could be another bedroom. \$207,000. MLS#02099447. Call for more info. Suzie Richardson Associate Broker Canyonwide Realty Inc. 208-420-3765</p> <p>WEENDEL 1530 sq ft, new subd, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, auto softeners, lg master bath, AC. \$160,000 731-0578, 8275.</p>
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Home For Sale

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Luxurious! This beautiful custom home built by AEM Homes is loaded with luxury features. Home boasts 3,650 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Two ornate tile & architrave fireplace create a warm yet elegant atmosphere. Beautiful custom cabinets are complemented by granite. Top many upgrades to list! Real-
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Julie Lee to the MVR Team. Julie is a 4th generation Southern Idaho native and has a lot of information on the area that she can share with you! She received her Real Estate license through Pioneer Real Estate School in Boise and brings years of experience and knowledge to help buyers and sellers.

Julie can be reached on her cell at 410-2878 or at 734-1991.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY!
Gain handling facility with acreage on Highway 30, one mile east of town. 22+ acres with great location on busy Highway 30. 4927412, 1967, 500.
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Nice duplex in Flair near church and schools. Unit 1003 has just been finished. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 car garage. Great investment!
4927583, 5178, 900.
Call Steve 358-1901

MAIN ST. PAWN FOR SALE
Buy building & business or buy business & lease building back. Security system. Great location from 6-points at Washington & Addison. Storage unit in back.
4927311, 2249, 000.
Call Tonya 280-1380

WIDE OPEN SPACES!
Large manufactured home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1 acre. Lots of room for horses. Great place for a growing family.
4927270, 2125, 000.
Call Steve 630-0863

MUST SELL!
Unique 2 story 3 bedroom home with on corner lot with beautiful views. New roof, open floor plan. Great call for estimating! 49254448.
\$119,900!
Call Heather 630-4448

1.5 ACRES IN FLAIR
1.5 acre lot with 2 shares of 1700+ water. Sewer line is available. Irrigation pump and handlines. Access to property from 4900 N. 4925222.
REDUCED TO \$94,900!
Call Kathleen 280-4214

PRIME COMMERCIAL LAND
1.4 acre vacant lot for development. Located on a corner with 300' of frontage on Highway 30. This would be a great location for a restaurant or other. 49254834.
\$395,000.
Call Heleen 630-8962

COMPLETELY REMODELED
From top to bottom. 4 bedrooms & 2 new bathrooms. All new plumbing, heating and A/C. Freshly painted interior. New kitchen furniture and countertops.
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GREAT BUILDING SITE!
Looking for land with water shares? Look no more. Build your dream home here. 7+ acres with 7 water shares. Just a few minutes away from downtown Jerome.
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UPSCALE DESIGN!
Elegant custom home in desirable neighborhood with 4 bedrooms & 4 baths. Great walk with walk-out garage. Living room with fireplace. Large office with French doors.
4927274, 1460, 200.
Call Laurie 949-8408

MOTIVATED SELLER!
Commercial building on N Lincoln in Jerome. 5 units. Well-maintained office complex. All leased out and full of great tenants! This would be a great investment.
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Call Kendra 280-4754

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY
6 bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1800 sq. ft. Family room in basement. New roof to be installed after closing. Attached garage. 49254691.
\$154,200.
Call Bruce 731-8211

SANTA ROSA FLOOR PLAN
Enjoy breathtaking views from the mountains. Great views, quality built home on 2 acres with 1720 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
4927123, 3240, 000.
Call Russ 731-1188

THIS WON'T LAST LONG!
Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Fully fenced backyard. 2 car garage.
4927173, 3139, 000.
Call Tonya 280-1980

180 ACRES...
...available for development. Future development potential. Dry area of land. Many possibilities. Call Wayne.
4927154, 900.
Call Archie 731-2049

VACANT LAND

MOTIVATED SELLERS
18 acre parcel has lots of potential! Best Call possibly be split. Great for horses & 4-wheeling. Surrounding views of the Sawtooths. 3 1/2 bed bath home on property. 49272323, 3127, 200.
Call Kendra 731-1905

WANT A BRAND NEW HOME?
Open design with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also, great room, dining room & bonus room above the garage. 2275 sq. ft. 10 min. driving distance of Jerome's new schools. 4927204, 208, 000.
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Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a gas fireplace, refrigerator, microwave & blinds throughout home. Sprinklers & lock in front door.
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LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?
4 bedroom, 3 bath home with approx. 3200 sq. ft. Spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining, living and family room.
4927273, 2340, 000.
Call Heather 949-8408

NEW HOME WITH APPROX. 2213 SQ. FT. OF GREAT VIEWS
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Features a spacious great room with breakfast bar, 4927204, 208, 000.
Call Steve 539-5832

NEW HOME WITH APPROX. 2213 SQ. FT. OF GREAT VIEWS
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Features a spacious great room with breakfast bar, 4927204, 208, 000.
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NEW HOME WITH APPROX. 2213 SQ. FT. OF GREAT VIEWS
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NEW HOME WITH APPROX. 2213 SQ. FT. OF GREAT VIEWS
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Features a spacious great room with breakfast bar, 4927204, 208, 000.
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TWIN FALLS 79 acre farm, potential development property, 4 1/2 miles south of downtown TF. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home, 130x300 approx. machine shed, 79 water shares. TFCO. Call 208-539-2420.

AGREEMENT AND LOTS
HAGERMAN One of a kind 5 acre parcel. Views, white vinyl fencing, great area southwest of town. Just north of Rite Estate 208-837-6116.

JEROME 5 acre lot south, zoned residential, secluded view, Idaho home, 1112,500, 324-2722.

SHOSHONE 10 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Property backs up to GILA land. Call for more information. Call 208-735-474.

INVESTORS Great investment. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1506 sq. ft. brick home. Call for more info. 2 car garage. Located at 609 9th Ave. East Jerome Agency Bid \$99,350. Applied at \$112,000.

TRUSTEE SALE Land Title & Escrow, Inc. 237 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 10:00 am 11/20/2006 Contact: USDA-Rural Development 1441 Filmore Terrace, Idaho 208-733-5380 ext 4

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex for sale by owner. 1255,000. Call for more info. 888-480-7630.

TWIN FALLS Duplex in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath units. Gas, water heater & AC. New gas furnace. Enclosed car ports with storage. Large decks & fenced yard. \$185,000. Call 208-520-2892.

180 ACRES... ...available for development. Future development potential. Dry area of land. Many possibilities. Call Wayne. 4927154, 900. Call Archie 731-2049

VACANT LAND

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS Industrial property, 1.87 acres. In old house currently rented. \$260,000. 435-228-0283 or 435-228-3388

TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 6 +/- acres with water. Lots of possibilities. \$279,000. Call 208-520-2892.

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VACATION PROPERTY/Times Shares ARIZONA WENDEN For Sale. Furn mobile home on 50x100 lot Call 208-837-6092.

MOBILE HOMES BUHL 1998 Champion 16' x 6", 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$13,000. To stay in Buhl park. Call 208-543-8342

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TWIN FALLS 4-Plex for sale by owner. 1255,000. Call for more info. 888-480-7630.

TWIN FALLS Duplex in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath units. Gas, water heater & AC. New gas furnace. Enclosed car ports with storage. Large decks & fenced yard. \$185,000. Call 208-520-2892.

180 ACRES... ...available for development. Future development potential. Dry area of land. Many possibilities. Call Wayne. 4927154, 900. Call Archie 731-2049

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TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 6 +/- acres with water. Lots of possibilities. \$279,000. Call 208-520-2892.

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BUHL Price reduced. 1848 sq ft mobile home. \$35,000. Call or move. \$51000. Call 208-543-8342

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BURLEY 4 bdrm, \$425 a month + deposit. Call 208-736-3918 for more information.

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\$26,300 Twin Falls MLS#PR258441
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Quiet community
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Fantastic view of river from 2 acres
Kathy Schaefer 731-8829 or 737-3917
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PC#1191
\$68,900 Gooding MLS#PR245197
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large tree. Close to city
62226 N. 1st Street
TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939 Fax 624-6423

PC#1192
\$75,900 Jerome MLS#PR257349
View of 1.5 acres. 1/2 acre. Large water share
Close to canyon
Elba Pugh 388-6629 or 737-3918

PC#2027
\$79,900 Jerome MLS#PR257315
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Single garage
Large trees. Great area
TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939



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\$79,900 Gooding MLS#PR256622
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Affordable starter
home with extended 1 car garage.
South Camrose 628-2307 Pal Lakes 628-8714

PC#1782
\$81,000 Buhl MLS#PR277234
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Priced with the prop-
erty's unique acreage.
Kathy 737-3939 Fax 737-3915

PC#2022
\$85,000 Jerome MLS#PR252620
Great building lot with lots of pine trees
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Walt 737-3939 Jerome 484-9485

PC#2022
\$91,900 Jerome MLS#PR272639
Great restaurant location
In the heart of Jerome
Alan Condit 288-6488/737-3922

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\$99,900 Buhl MLS#PR279943
3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. Laminated floor in
kitchen & dining room
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REALTOR®
Multi-Million Dollar Club
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ANNA ROGALS
REALTOR®
Hablo Español!
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PC#2022
\$109,900 Arden MLS#PR252041
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Seller is motivated!
Alex Condit 528-5758 or Anna Rose 494-1129

PC#2022
Klamathy MLS#PR262326/262328
\$125,000 Buhl. Beautiful wooded lot.
views, nature out your front door.
Stacy 628-8828 308-1121

PC#1922
\$129,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR252894
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many recent updates.
Sprinkler-Basement RV space
Michelle Webb 528-5758 or 737-3936

PC#2027
\$149,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR254779
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New yard. Fully
fenced. AC. All appliances stay.
Vicki Sueber 288-6488/737-3922

PC#1922
\$157,500 Pine MLS#PR256962
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. In-law
kitchen & living room.
Candy Carter 628-3331 Fax 628-28-387



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PC#2022
\$159,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR253227
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "Cottontail"
by Weber Homes. Level 1.25 ac. lot.
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PC#2022
\$159,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR253218
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "Woodbox"
by Weber Homes. Level 1.25 ac. lot.
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PC#1782
\$164,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR277141
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Maple"
by Weber Homes
TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939 Fax 644-9485

PC#2022
\$169,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR256544
2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Great investment
property
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PC#1782
\$189,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR277947
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Maple"
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\$199,000 Klamathy MLS#PR256642
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well maintained
property with all the extras
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PC#2022
\$229,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR277138
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car tandem garage.
Beautifully landscaped
TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939

PC#1782
\$234,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR262499
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Tile kitchen, dining,
lamb Large lot. Family room in basement.
Ann Proulx 737-3939/737-3939

PC#2022
\$251,500 Buhl MLS#PR250736
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2100 sq. ft. home. 11
acre. Privacy & view
Scott Cameron 420-1247



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\$259,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR257951
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Desert Sun"
by Weber Homes
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PC#2022
\$264,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR256630
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely home. Many
updates. Quiet & Country community
Walt Hess 737-3939.

PC#1782
\$268,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR277426
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Outstanding landscap-
ing with lots of privacy.
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PC#1782
\$310,000 Jerome MLS#PR274647
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Lots of sq. footage in
a country setting.
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TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939

PC#2022
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5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Charming family home
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Hablo Español



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\$339,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR275439
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Investment Great location
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PC#2022
\$359,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR260635
6 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Country living at its
best. 2 homes on 2 acres!
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4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Beautiful upscale
home on 1 acre.
Alex Condit 528-5758 Anna Rose 737-3934

PC#2022
\$379,000 Klamathy MLS#PR276479
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 14 vertical doors
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PC#2022
\$399,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR259745
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 7700 sq. ft. home. 11
acre. Privacy & view
Scott Cameron 420-1247



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\$390,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR258818
2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Quiet New roof.
carport. Close to school. Back yard.
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\$470,000 Buhl MLS#PR277317
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spectacular Water
View. Corner lot. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Dorothy Gale 543-9790 or 737-3943

PC#1782
\$530,000 Klamathy MLS#PR273216
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Enchanted. Private.
Spectacular location!
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PC#2022
\$590,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR264486
Great development property on canyon rim
Big 10000 sq. ft. 14 vertical doors
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PC#2022
\$990,000 Woodville MLS#PR260977
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 7700 sq. ft. home. Large
shaded trees. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Michelle 494-9119 Marianne 528-3906



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PC#2022
\$370,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR277317
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spectacular Water
View. Corner lot. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Dorothy Gale 543-9790 or 737-3943

PC#1782
\$530,000 Klamathy MLS#PR273216
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Enchanted. Private.
Spectacular location!
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PC#2022
\$590,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR264486
Great development property on canyon rim
Big 10000 sq. ft. 14 vertical doors
TheGem.com Twin Falls 737-3939

PC#2022
\$990,000 Woodville MLS#PR260977
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 7700 sq. ft. home. Large
shaded trees. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
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PC#2022
\$370,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR277317
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spectacular Water
View. Corner lot. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.
Dorothy Gale 543-9790 or 737-3943

PC#2022
\$530,000 Klamathy MLS#PR273216
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Enchanted. Private.
Spectacular location!
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TWIN FALLS 2.5 bdrm., new carpet, paint, insoleum. Cheap utls. No pets. \$575 mo. 735-5408

TWIN FALLS 3 & 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1+ month lease with 1 yr lease. 208-731-4521

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TWIN FALLS 750 Meadows Drive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, \$850 month + \$850 deposit. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

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TWIN FALLS 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms \$300 - \$825 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfalrentals.com

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, includes stove & refrig. \$500 month + \$400 dep. 733-0935

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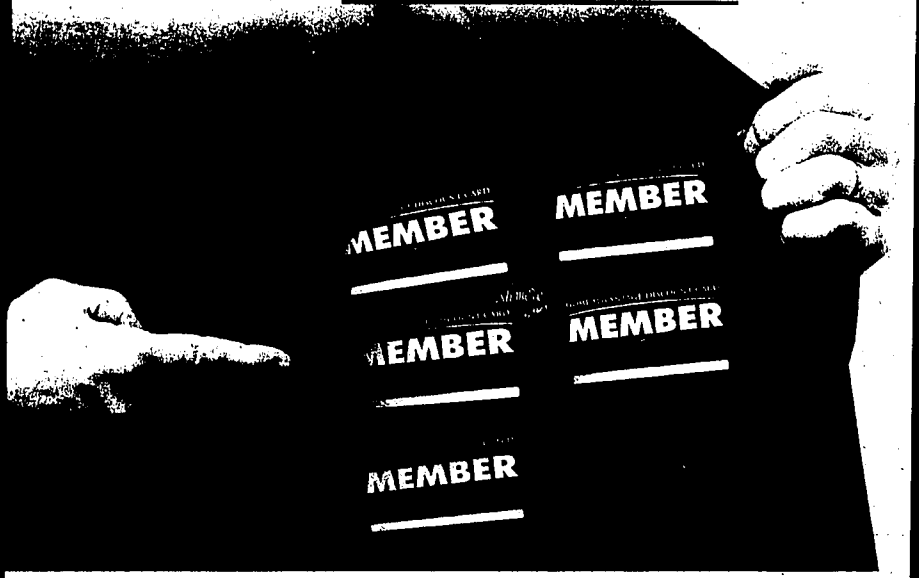
WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, need appls, carpets, fenced yd, \$725 1+ and last no req wdep. 230-2045.

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WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, need appls, carpets, fenced yd, \$725 1+ and last no req wdep. 230-2045.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, need appls, carpets, fenced yd, \$725 1+ and last no req wdep. 230-2045.

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 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm town homes \$625, no pets. Ask about our Fiat Special! 734-6600</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, clean, duplex. \$675 + dep. Avail now. No pets/smoking Call 208-426-4729</p> | <p>604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
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 TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, appx. W/D. \$495. 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, appx. \$375. No pets/smoking Call 208-735-0473</p> <p>Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext.2</p> | <p>604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
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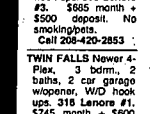
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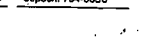
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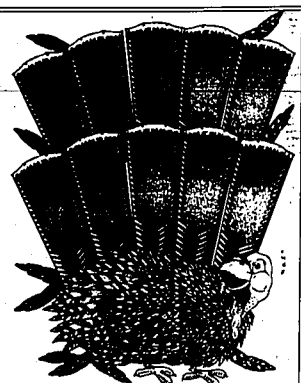
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Dear Mr. Wolff: I held ♠ K-3-2. ♥ Q-3. ♦ K-J-9-4. ♣ A-8-2. Is there any argument for opening a strong no-trump? Would your decision be influenced by vulnerability or position?

Point Less, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANSWER: I rarely upgrade 14-counts, and here I am the diamond 10 short of even considering that action. If you do want to make that bid at pairs, I suggest doing so when nonvulnerable. When vulnerable, you can be setting yourself up for a penalty, or keeping the opponents out when they were about to get into trouble. And if you do it regularly, please have your partner announce your range as 14-17 points!

three-diamond rebid by opener here would be nonforcing. Using fourth suit forcing is the best way to set up a game force and let responder describe his hand. In your second sequence a 0-5-4 hand is also possible. But responder should initially assume opener is looking for the right game opener has to repeat clubs to get them back into the picture.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What action should I take if dummy if I believe an irregularity such as a revoke may have occurred? I thought dummy was not supposed to speak during the play of the hand.

Grievance Committee, Durham, N.C.

ANSWER: Dummy's rights are indeed strictly limited. But you may prevent your partner from committing an irregularity such as a revoke — by asking "No spades?" or stop him from leading from the wrong hand. If you believe an opponent may have revoked, at the end of play you may call the director and present your case.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With no one vulnerable my partner dealt and opened four hearts. My RHO passed and I held ♠ A-K-7-6. ♥ K-3. ♦ A-10-4-2. ♣ A-J-8-2. After a lot of thought I passed, based on the expectation that partner would probably have eight hearts and little else. In fact, partner had nine hearts to the ace-seven plus the spade ace — seven hearts or seven no-trump was a laydown. Which of us was the chicken?

Henry Penny, Montreal, Canada.

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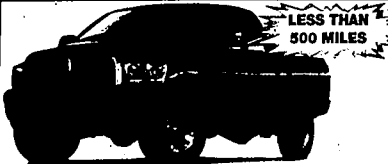
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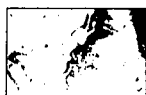
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Honey, I'm (still) home

More Idaho parents working from home than ever before

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mother of two, Holly Sabala is in her office at work. A few feet away, a coast is in the oven.

This isn't a downtown office — her workplace is at home.

Holly, who runs a feed commodity business from a 3-remodeled bedroom, is one of a growing number of Idahoans who are swapping neckties and skirts for sweats and jeans to work in a home office.

More Idahoans are working from home than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates. At last count in 2000, slightly more than 28,000 Idahoans worked from home.

Last year, the bureau estimated that number jumped to 32,339. It's the freedom and proximity to family that keep them out of the corporate office, home workers say.

"I think working from home allowed me to be a better parent," Holly said. "I can always stop work to go to a ball game or a teacher's meeting, do a load of laundry or throw a roast in the oven." Holly started the home business in 1994, when her two children were young. Twelve years later, she couldn't be happier with her choice.

Most families who have a home-working parent agree.

The children are off to college at the Scollard house, where Steve and his wife, Debbie, both formerly in the media business, have worked out of home offices for years.

Steve works in software now in an improvised office/gazebo in the backyard, while Debbie runs a marketing business from the dining room.

Debbie said that until last year when their youngest daughter was still at home, balancing work and family life was a juggling act. It wasn't unusual for Debbie to step away from the keyboard to taxi a daughter to a hair appointment or spend a few moments washing dishes. Now that both daughters are away at college, not much has changed, Debbie said. Last week, one daughter called from college and asked Debbie to proofread a last-minute assignment via e-mail.

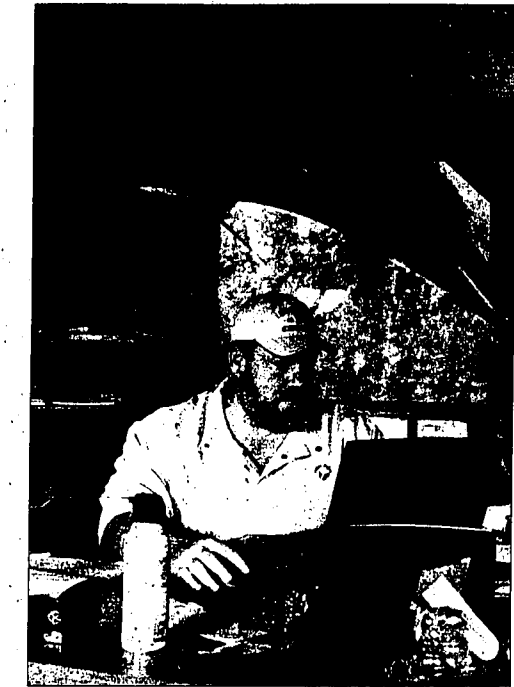
Sure, Debbie was busy at work, but she stopped and solved the homework crisis. No big deal — with an office just steps away, Debbie skirts a 9 to 5 schedule and has the freedom to work until 8 or 9 if need be. Same with Steve, though he works in the garage so Debbie doesn't face any more distractions than she has to.

The seclusion provides an environment for efficiency, not for social opportunities.

That's the downside to working at home, Steve said: no interaction with co-workers. But the money saved from no commuting, the closeness to their daughters and freedom to work whenever makes a home office all worth it, he said.

Their daughters, however, thought differently at first. Steve said they were quite upset when the pool table in the backyard gazebo was replaced by a desk. Still, Debbie said, the grumbling subsided after they realized Mom or Dad could shuttle that forgotten homework to the high school.

Home offices aren't for every family, the Scollards said. But for theirs — and a growing



Steve Scollard converted the round recreation building in his Twin Falls backyard to a home office. His daughters were upset when the pool table there was replaced by a desk, but grumbling subsided after the girls realized some of the benefits of having parents work at home.

number of Idaho families — it works.

Who works at home?

This information about home workers, with the exception of the self-employed, comes from U.S. Census Bureau data gathered in 2000.

- 28,013 Idahoans in 2000
- 28,013 Idahoans in 2005 (a Census Bureau estimate)
- 3,693 Idahoans between 40 and 44
- 8,885 Idahoans who attended college but did not graduate
- 12,908 women in Idaho
- 15,105 men in Idaho
- 14,756 Idahoans who are self-employed in a non-incorporated business
- 5,782 Idahoans in an education, health or social-service field
- 5,281 Idahoans in an agriculture-related business
- 6,420 Idahoans who made less than \$2,500 in 1999 or reported a loss
- 881 Idahoans who made \$100,000 or more in 1999



DEBBIE SCOLLARD

Debbie Scollard works at her home office in Twin Falls with her companion Coco on her lap.

Double-duty meals for kids and adults

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

It's an old dilemma. How do you make one meal that satisfies adults who crave flavor and children who recoil at it?

Maybe you were lucky or canny enough to have solved this problem once, and in your family, everybody eats everything. Enjoy your good fortune quietly, and try not to torture the rest of us.

This strategy, then, is not for you. This is for everyone whose kids can't stomach the curried chicken, won't touch the vegetables if the vegetables are in turn touching the meat, and won't even sit at the same table with Brussels sprouts. To get you and yours through dinner without requiring you to cook multiple meals, it's all in the tweaking.

For the children, keep everything simple, even bland. Show the spice rules and the marinate to the other side of the counter. Leave the sauces off and the strong flavors out. Now, for the adults, add it all back in. Everybody's eating the same spaghetti, but not quite the same sauce. Sliced steak is on tonight's menu, but it won't look the same on the adults' plates as on the kids'.

In other words, you cook one meal and then step it up. The basic dinner might consist of no more than broiled chicken, plain pasta and a simple veg-

etable or fruit, but in the adult version a zippy sauce livens up the chicken, and the same vegetables take on new life with an extra flourish here or seasoning there. Yes, it's more work, but not much. Better yet, everybody wins. You get flavor; they get a safety zone.

Even with a more complicated dish such as steak, adopt a simple coping technique. For the adults, merely serve the stew, vegetables and all. For the kids, segregate vegetables from meat. They'll probably eat some of both, especially if there's enough space in between. In need of further convincing? This plan has another upside. The kids see what their food looks like when you apply some extra magic to it. If you're lucky and patient, they might even reach over to try some of yours.

ONE-TWO FLANK STEAK

2 adult-size servings plus 3 to 4 child-size servings

The kids can have 2- to 3-ounce portions of thinly sliced flank steak seasoned only with salt. Before the steak goes on the grill, start the adults' sautéed onions and adobo-spiked barbecue sauce.

Serve with mashed potatoes and steamed green beans for all.



Transform your kids' dining experience with shapes, colors and designs that whet the appetite. Clockwise from upper left: From Designer Jackie Shapiro for French Ball, 7-inch melamine robot plates, \$6.99 each, with matching 3.5-inch cups, \$5.99 each, at Home Rule; from Hog Wild Toys, flexible chopsticks in fish and animal shapes, \$2.50 each, at Sor La Table; Winnie the Pooh melamine plate and matching cutlery, \$5.50 each or three for \$12, at the Disney Store; by Cream Cream, terry cloth napkins, \$1.99 each, also at Home Rule.

DEBBIE SCOLLARD



Lego fun in the kitchen

The Washington Post

Lego fans of all ages can have fun building with bricks made in the Lego ice cube tray (\$7.99).

For grown-up Lego fans, there's also a corkscrew and bottle opener set (\$14.99) and a set of four coasters (\$12.99); order online from www.lego.com.

FAMILY LIFE

For a chocolate high, all you have to do is breathe

By Laura Elmenfeld
The Washington Post

HERSHEY, Pa. — What to do with chocolate — other than to eat it?

Lots, in fact. At the Chocolate Spa in Hershey, clients bathe in whipped cocoa, bask in the glow of Toastie Roll-flavored candles and breathe brownie-batter-scented steam.

"Yummy," Mary Gunn said in the spa locker room, sniffing the crook of her arm.

"You smell like chocolate," said her mother, Nancy Gunn, inhaling.

Mary had just indulged in a "chocolate fondue wrap." She ran her fingers up her ribs and said, "They paint chocolate all over you."

For \$105, a spa technician brushes warm cocoa oil mixed with mud onto your skin. The technician seals your body in plastic and covers you with foil. The effect: You're a Hershey bar, melting in the sun. If you move, your wrapper crinkles.

"It looks like chocolate, smells like chocolate, but it's mud," Joann Bowers, a spa technician, said as she massaged a client with the fudgy mud.

"Don't lick it," Bowers said. The fondue is a top menu choice at the spa, located at the Hotel Hershey. But the most popular treat is the whipped cocoa bath. Clients snok in a tub of foaming cocoa, their body parts bobbing like mini-marshmallows. Candles flicker, powdered milk froths, and jets gush with 100-degree sweet-

"Do I have to call security to get you out?" an attendant, Lindsay Mancini, teased Teri Kolasek, who was lingering in her milk bath. Kolasek was late for a chocolate sugar scrub.

She chuckled as she toweled dry. Other clients were giggling: lifting chocolate muffins from silver trays and nibbling Kisses from crystal bowls.

"The important question of the day: Do I want chocolate

Draw a bath; color it with chocolate

The Hershey spa's whipped cocoa bath is a patented treatment. ... But if you'd like to try human chocolate soup at home, follow this recipe.

CHOCOLATE BATH

- 1 serving
 - 1 bathtub
 - 1/8 cup Hershey's unsweetened cocoa powder
 - 1/3 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 1/2 cup unscented bubble bath
- Mix ingredients with water, turn off lights, turn on whirlpool or stir by hand, add yourself. Dissolve. Do not drink the bath water.

on my underwear?" joked Andrea Waldorf as she considered what to wear for a chocolate-bath session. The management buys 25-pound boxes of chocolates to stock the bowls.

"As soon as they smell chocolate, it makes them excited," said Liz Sutcliffe, a massage technician. Sutcliffe was rubbing a client with essence of cocoa, kneading her calf like a piece of chocolate taffy. The

"You catch a whiff, and you're transported back 30 years, through a portal in time.

Also, it's hard not to giggle when you say, 'I'm bathing in chocolate.'"

— David Katz, Prevention Research Center at Yale University School of Medicine

client, tucked under a brown silk blanket, smiled.

"They giggle, they lick their shoulders. You don't get that with jasmine and chamomile," traditional scents used in aromatherapy.

For most people, said David Katz, an associate professor of public health and director of the Prevention Research Center at Yale University School of Medicine, the smell of chocolate "is pretty heady, and maybe even intoxicating."

Katz found that people who regularly ate dark chocolate or drank cocoa had improved cardiovascular health and lower

blood pressure. Dark chocolate is high in bioflavonoid antioxidants, he said.

Although there isn't any research on the health effects of a chocolate whipped bath, Katz said, "Chocolate has a potent aroma: aroma can influence the brain." Ergo, chocolate aroma could have psychoactive effects.

Might that explain the giggling?

"The olfactory nerve is hard-wired into a primitive part of a brain. You catch a whiff, and you're transported back 30 years, through a portal in time," Katz said. "Also, it's hard not to giggle when you say, 'I'm bathing in chocolate.'"

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 television, puzzles and reading.

Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef goulash, green salad, french bread, red beets, cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Taco salad bar, rice pudding, cookie.
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, cottage cheese salad, roll, birthday cake, ice cream.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday: Closed.

Activities:
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Monday bridge, 1 p.m.
Quitting Tuesday: 8:00 pressure.
Exercise class Wednesday: Quitting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card Club Birthday dinner Music by Hank Thursday: Closed.
Friday: Closed.
Saturday: Super bingo.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches.
Tuesday: Potato bar with chili, etc.; fruit, dessert.
Wednesday: Ham and potato casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m., \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Closed.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus:
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.
Wednesday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Thursday: Closed.

Activities:
Monday: Shopping at

Kmart, 10 a.m.

Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed.
Thursday: Closed.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Malibu chicken, spud wedges, peas and carrots, green salad, fruit, cookies.
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes on a bun, scalloped potatoes, corn, fruit, cake.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday: Closed.

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 to 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers.
Wednesday: Silver Sneakers fitness class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Closed.
Friday: Closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Beef stew, corn bread, fruit, cookies.
Wednesday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, corn, chocolate pudding.
Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
At meeting, 9 p.m.
At-A-Non 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: Closed.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Potato bar with chili, etc.; green salad, bread, spice cake.
Tuesday: Beef stew, carrot salad, cookies, corn muffins.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, stuffing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, rolls, pumpkin pie.
Thursday: Closed for

Thanksgiving - Friday: Closed

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Closed.
Friday: Closed.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Baked chicken breast and mango salad, potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, biscuits, dessert.
Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, rolls, pumpkin pie.
Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Activities:
Wednesday: Closed for the holiday.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Tuesday: Turkey, stuffing, potatoes and gravy, mashed green beans, cranberry sauce, green salad, pumpkin pie.
Wednesday: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich, chocolate cran pie.
Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quitting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo.
Friday: Closed.

Richfield Senior Center

Menus: Fruit juice, milk and coffee

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Chili and salad bar, bread sticks, grapes, chocolate cupcakes.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday: Closed.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, bread.
Tuesday: Turkey, stuffing, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread, pumpkin pie.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Mindokoa 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: Chili verde burrito, tater tots, vegetables, salad, apple turnover.
Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic

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. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-58; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Turkey casserole, salad, fruit, rolls, cookies.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, fruit, dessert.
Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Hall

Activities:
Monday: Dinner at the Pioneer, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Closed.
Friday: Closed.

Saturday: Holiday Fair at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall

toast, tossed salad, sherbet

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. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-58; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Turkey casserole, salad, fruit, rolls, cookies.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, fruit, dessert.
Friday: Closed for the holiday.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes with milk gravy, mixed vegetables, salad, roll, pumpkin custard.
Tuesday: Stromboli, minestrone soup, fruit salad, lazy daisy cake.
Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn bread, fruit cup, carrots, dessert.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.
Friday: Closed.

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. Exercise.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise.
Thursday: Closed.
Friday: Closed.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwiches.
Tuesday: Potato bar with chili, etc.; fruit, dessert.
Wednesday: Ham and potato casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Richfield Senior Center

Menus: Fruit juice, milk and coffee

Memorializing Muffy

Art from your pets' ashes.

Next week in Family Life

SINUSITIS or COOLD

Because the symptoms of sinusitis so mimic those of colds, you may not realize you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you know that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	COLD
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

Idaho's first sinus care clinic
John A. Boyajian, MD

Stop her before she rags again

You shouldn't brag about your kids because everyone will hate you. This is one of those rules you learned early on, way before you even had kids, when your friends were going on and on bragging about their kids and you made a vow never to be like that.

The problem is nobody cares about how great your kids are. OK, your mother cares, and possibly your dad. So go ahead, tell them about the report card, and the soccer goals, and even the science project that got only an honorable mention (and would have done better except that the boy with the volcano's dad is an engineer and obviously constructed the whole stinkin' thing).

Your kid is special. Your kid is amazing. You need to sing it to the world. You have this joy and this pride in your heart, and if you can't brag, what are you supposed to do with the joy and the pride? Just holding it in can't be good for you. It'll be through your skin, like eczema, or stroke, or even cancer.

Your dermatologist tells me that the itchy patch of red on my neck is eczema. I nod. He gives me a small tube of goo to put on it. I use the goo, and I will not tell him the real reason for my symptoms. I will not tell him that my daughter has a mean temper, got invited to compete in the



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

big chess tournament. I will not tell on me. I will scratch in silence. I'll call my mother again. She'll say "Wow!" again. I will wash for a bigger reaction.

Even on TV they're talking about not bragging about your kids. They're showing footage of bumper stickers announcing little darlings who did this or that, and everyone is laughing about how awful that is. They are giving tips on how to deflect the pats who can't stop yapping about their kids.

Nobody is talking about what the parent who needs to brag about her kid is supposed to do about the urge. There has to be something you can do. Maybe there is a way of bragging that doesn't sound like bragging, something borrowed from all those passive-aggressive methods of arguing you are so good at.

When he told me the story of how the chess teacher came up to me and complimented me on the great job I've surely been doing teaching my kid advanced strategy chess moves, I could tell the story of

how I stood there and had a choice. I could have said: Dude, I don't know a rook from a pawn. But, no, I just smiled and said, "Thank you!" Because in that moment I got to be a person I'm not and never will be, a brainiac, an egghead chess woman, the sort of person who would choose mathematical puzzles over TV. Oh, aren't I so pathetic? I lied to my daughter's chess teacher! (No, I withheld the truth!) And does everyone get the subtext? Imbedded in the story is the news that my kid, a mere first-grader, got invited to compete in the big chess tournament.

Yes, I like this. I will try this out on my sister Claire. Claire is tricky because she has three kids and she never, ever brags about any of them. All her not bragging makes my bragging that much worse. She just smiles and says, "Great" and goes all supportive and complimentary on me, making no mention of her son Matthew, who in fourth grade got put into seventh-grade math and who probably has taken a world title in chess that Claire has never bothered to mention. Claire has always been better than me at being single thing, and now she is better at not bragging.

I reach for the phone to call her and not brag, but the phone rings, and it's my mom. "How are you?" she

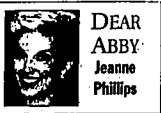
says. "Oh, my God, Anna got invited to play in the big chess tournament!" I blurt out all at once.

"Wow!" she says. "I am not surprised. We always knew she was smart. Like Tritan is smart. Only Anna has the concentration!" "But Tritan has the imagination!" I say. We brag about Tritan, who is not my kid or hers, but a friend's. A buffer. I bring up Zoe's leadership skills, opening the door. Zoe's mom goes on about Zoe's emotional strength, and I applaud, and then we talk some more about chess. Then I let Zoe's mom brag, and not because of all the skin rashes she has been having. But because she lets me brag. And we brag, brag, brag, encouraging each other's bragging, because we are bursting at the seams, and for some of us this is just how parenting works.

And for the rest of you, think of all the scorn you can vent just knowing that somewhere in America, two moms are bragging their brains out over the phone lines. Think of all the rashes you won't get as a result. Then you can thank us for it. Or better yet, thank our kids. Aren't they terrific?

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for *The Washington Post*. This is a collection from her files, written earlier.

Daughter-in-law's candor comes back to haunt her



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have made a terrible mess. A couple of months ago, I had lunch with one of my father-in-law's girlfriends. He was dating several women at the same time without their knowing about the others.

During the eight years that I have known "Frank," he has been a selfish, womanizing, manipulative, controlling user. Not that he has a good relationship with any of his kids, including his youngest son, who happens to be my husband.

During this lunch, I foolishly confided my true feelings about Frank to the girlfriend. I mistakenly thought she would keep it between us. Wrong! Six weeks later they were married and, during an argument, she blurted out everything I had said about him. Needless to say, I am very embarrassed and would like to crawl into a hole. What can I do to repair this mess? I could really use your input.

—EMBARRASSED IN BOCA RATON
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Consider your options, and I'm sure you'll agree that the less said about this, the better. The alternative would be to say, "Dad, I owe you an apology. I'm sorry I called you a selfish, womanizing, manipulative, controlling user—even if it's true." And in the future, do not confide in your new mother-in-law now that you know she "leaks."

DEAR ABBY: Please share this lifesaving information with as many people as you can. A person who has a stroke may suffer brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms.

A bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:
1. Ask the individual to smile.
2. Ask the person to raise both arms.
3. Ask him or her to speak a simple sentence.

If the person has trouble with any of these tasks, call 9-1-1 immediately.
After my friend Sherry saw her friend Suzie stumble, she asked her the three questions and Suzie failed all three, so Sherry called 9-1-1. Even though Suzie had normal blood pressure readings, did

not appear to be having a stroke, and could—to some extent—converse with the paramedics, she had suffered a massive stroke.
The good news is, thanks to the quick diagnosis and medical treatment, Suzie is recovering at a remarkable pace.

—CATHY IN SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.
DEAR CATHY: I'm relieved your story has a happy ending, and that your friend Sherry was informed enough to summon medical assistance right away. Thank you for sharing these important tips. I'm sure everyone who reads your letter will be grateful that you took the time to write.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I have a brother who is 14. He comes into my room when I'm asleep and tries to have sex with me. This has been going on ever since we moved here. I have also been cutting myself and wanting to die since the move. I am starting to get scared of my brother.
I want to go to my parents, but they don't really care much about me. What should I do?

—TERRIFIED IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
DEAR TERRIFIED: You have a right to be able to sleep through the night without worrying about someone trying to rape you. If you are unable to discuss this with your parents, then I urge you to confide in a trusted teacher at school about it—all off!—or your clergyman, or a priest, or one can see that you get the help you need. Please trust me and do it now.

Complete Thanksgiving Turkey Dinners
with Mashed Potatoes, Celeriac Dressing, Gravy, Candied Yams, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Ambrosia Salad, Dinner Rolls, Honey, Pumpkin Pie.
Simply order, Heat, & Serve! Ready in 5 minutes!!!
Packed Individually. Only \$7.50 per person. Local delivery available for \$4.00 per household.
Order Now! Payment must be received at time of order. All major credit cards accepted.
Call 22-6716, or drop by. Thanksgiving Dinners can be picked up at The Depot Grill anytime on Thursday, Nov. 22nd or Wednesday, Nov. 23rd by 9:00 pm.
THE DEPOT GRILL
545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (208) 733-0710

You get benefit of the doubt, Gemini

IF NOV. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Lucky Scorpios born on this date can look forward to "faded energy and the ability to follow through on some big plans made recently. You are a powerhouse of industry when pursuing any important ambition this year, particularly in business, law, and July, March and April are somewhat favorable for financial transactions. In July and August, tread carefully, do everything by the book and starting in August, expect of major importance, including adding extra debt to your load or lending anyone money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ardent Aries might possess a roving eye this week. Then again, it could be that the people you meet up with are not looking for a permanent commitment. Ride out a few more days before you get "TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your prosperity with others. Thanksgiving gives you a valid excuse to be gen-

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

erous and for others to show their true colors. The more you share, the better you will follow this week.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Are you editing the words before they leave your mouth or after? If you must explain, you can put a positive spin on the results. People in general will give you the benefit of the doubt.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Busy, busy, busy. Get the biggest and most creative dams. Get in touch with your talent for determined industriousness. Minor aggravations can put the pressure on you as you perform at your best.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lovable Leos receive the lion's share of affection from

family members this week. Home is where everyone tolerates your foibles and eccentricities. You can extend the same largesse in return.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your words your magic wand. Spread a little sunshine or distribute the wisdom you have at your fingertips. It might reflect back in ways that improve your finances or reputation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Simply love. The Libras might have more than one temptation to deal with this week. You will be feeling optimistic about finances and might want to splurge on the latest fad or fashion.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might get a chance to do a good deed or make a fresh start during the week to come. Be eagle-eyed when you have all the opportunities. They might turn out to be an answer to a prayer.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Look for a ray of sunshine in the week ahead. That secret cloud you have kept tucked away in a hidden corner might prove to have a silver lining. Opportunities are there for the taking.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Calculating Capricorns could be happily distracted from the same-old same-old by a fleeting whim. Explore exotic alternatives and experiment with new ideas in the week to come.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep attention trained on important long-term objectives. If relationships hem you in too much, you may go AWOL. But loved ones will understand and forgive you this week.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patient Pisces can tackle jobs that seemed too daunting in the past. You might be happily surprised at how fast work flies off the desk and into the "done" bin when there's a deadline to meet.

She worries; he goes to doctor

By Susan Reiner
The Baltimore Sun

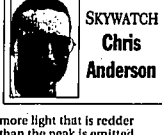
Play my poor husband. Whenever I start to worry, he has to make a trip to the doctor.
It has been true for most of our marriage that whenever dark clouds gather over my normally sunny disposition, he has to get his blood drawn.
This is nothing new and it is not a function of age—his or mine. I don't know what comes over me.
Maybe it is the end of daylight-saving time and the fact that the days are shorter and darker. Maybe it is the windy storms of fall and the naked trees they leave behind.
Maybe it is health insurance re-evaluation time.
But at that time of year, thoughts of mortality creep into my consciousness, and I cannot keep my thoughts from racing toward some tragic end. So I send my husband to the doctor.

I don't go. If there is something wrong with me, I don't want to know it. But when the dark thoughts come, I am sure there is something wrong with him, and I send him to the doctor to find out what.
At first, he bristled at my intrusiveness. Wasn't he in charge of his own health? Wasn't he capable of making

his own appointments?
"But your doctor isn't about his health; it is about my morbid musings. And if we want them to go away, he has to go to the doctor.
Now, he is resigned. Every fall, he knows he is going to wreck one of his days off by scheduling a prostate exam or a colonoscopy or an upper GI series.
He always gets a clean bill of health, but that doesn't mean anything because clean bills of health are like football tickets. They are only good for that one day.
This year, it was the mole on his back. It didn't bother me when I saw it last spring or over the summer at the beach.
But when the leaves fall, so does the curtain over my blithe spirit, and so he made an appointment for him with a dermatologist. It was thinking melanoma, but it was probably just the time of year.
Off the dermat man went like well, like a hard-working guy who has to spend his one day off in the doctor's office.
The dermatologist examined the mole and shrugged. Didn't look like anything to him.
"But I could remove it if it is worrying you," he said to my husband.
"Remove it," he replied. "Because it is worrying my wife."

Regardless of temperature, all stars give off all colors

A star's temperature determines its color. Cool stars give off most of their light in the red part of the spectrum, while hotter ones emit more blue light. If that's all there was to the story, all star colors would be equal in brightness. But, of course, they're not.
In fact, regardless of their temperatures, all stars give off all colors. A star's apparent color is essentially the color that it emits most strongly. But anyone who has spent much time looking through a telescope can tell the peak, and light that stars exhibit stronger color than the bluest blue stars.
The reason for this is somewhat complex, but it comes down to what is known as the blackbody spectrum, which describes a star's energy color distribution. Each star gives off a peak color, whose frequency (or wavelength) is proportional to a star's temperature. But the laws of physics dictate that more of the non-peak energy is given off as light that's redder than the peak, than light that's bluer than the peak.
Think of the blackbody spectrum as a hill with a steep slope on the blue side of the peak, and a gentler slope on the red side. Thus,



more light that is redder than the peak is emitted than light that is bluer than the peak.
The coolest stars thus give off plenty of red light, and lots of light that's redder than red (aka infrared), but relatively little blue light. These stars appear quite red, and are beautiful to behold.
The hottest stars, on the other hand, give off most of their energy as invisible ultraviolet light, with lesser amounts of blue, green, yellow, orange and red light, respectively. In other words, the long "red slope" of their spectra includes all colors, which has the effect of making their blue color stand out less prominently.
Next week: The astronomy of temperature.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sky calendar through Saturday
One hour before sunrise: Mercury: ESE, very low Saturn: S, very high None visible. Moon: New moon 3:18 p.m. Monday.
"Real Estate Corner" HOW MUCH CAN YOU HANDLE?
by Laura Fitzgerald RE/Max American Dream Realty

How much house can you handle... in financial terms? The two big loan packages on the secondary market, which buy, pool and resell mortgages, have well-researched figures on what an individual can manage.
Here's what they want to see: Enough money for down payment and closing costs. Steady employment. A total ratio of debt to income of no more than 36 percent. Your total debt should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Your total debt for housing cannot exceed 28 percent.
As an example, a person with an annual income of \$50,000 should qualify for a loan with payments (including taxes and insurance) of \$1,167, if the total debt will not exceed \$1,500 per month.
RE/MAX American Dream Realty
222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008 South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

FAMILY LIFE

Unrumppling dudekind: The guys behind Be Better Guys

By Chris Richards
Special to The Washington Post

My shirt is ironed. My shoes are shined. My fingernails are clipped. My nose hairs are trimmed.

Big job interview? Hot date? Nope. I'm meeting with David Boris and Brian Joyner, two 30-somethings on a mission to remind dudekind that well-trimmed nose hairs make all the difference on big job interviews and hot dates.

They're the dinner guests behind BeBetterGuys.com, a self-help Web site aimed at improving the habits of guys, bros, brinls and other varieties of unkempt young males.

Since launching in March, the site has published more than 100 articles on topics ranging from obvious etiquette ("No nose picking or croch adjustment in public") to more nuanced sartorial tips ("On a single-breasted, two-button suit, button the top button only").

Many of their pointers are based on lessons they learned the hard way. "We have tons of self-deprecating stories of our trials and many errors," Boris says. "We take it seriously, but we have a lot of fun with it."

Almost all of their tips are stated in plain, simple language. They're "like your older brothers without the beat-downs."

Q. Why does the world need BeBetterGuys.com?
A. Joyner: Because guys are expected to magically know how to do everything — from buying a suit to taking care of their apartment to knowing about wine — and there are huge gaps in knowledge. There are lots of intelligent guys out there who don't get that promotion, and some really nice guys who don't get to go on a date with the girl. It has everything to do with appearance.

Boris: Guys don't know that it's good to care. If you care

"With each generation this type of knowledge becomes less and less critical to more and more families. People have speculated about the demise of the gentleman, and that comes from your family situation. My dad is a wonderful man, but style didn't matter to him."

— David Boris, co-founder of BeBetterGuys.com



If your dad or older brother failed to give you the knowledge about hygiene or fashion or etiquette, David Boris, left, and Brian Joyner of BeBetterGuys.com can help. The D.C.-based pair say they're trying to fill a need. "Women have so many resources, and we have very little," says Boris. "We're trying to fill that gap for the regular guy."

about how you present yourself, everything else comes into place.

Q. How would you describe the site?
A. Joyner: It's a guy's guide for getting a life. This is not about making you a perfect guy — it's about making you a little bit better. ... I don't expect anyone to become Cary Grant because they went to our Web site. But at the end of the day, they're better informed.

Q. What's your favorite article on the site?
A. Joyner: I enjoyed putting together the one on fudchls. I was apprehensive to go in and get a facial, but now I feel pre-

pared to go to a plate and eat asidewalk cool.

In the bowl of food processing, add the chicken pieces. Pulse the chicken just a few times until it is the consistency of coarsely ground hamburger, being careful not to over-process. Transfer the ground chicken to a large bowl. Add the milk, 1/2 cup of the bread crumbs, and the salt, pepper and nutmeg, if desired, to taste. Using your hands or a wooden spoon, mix until well combined. Divide the mixture in half; cover and refrigerate one half while you prepare the other half.

Use this half of the chicken mixture to make the nuggets: Place the remaining bread crumbs into a wide, shallow bowl. Using your hands, roll the chicken mixture into balls the size of golf balls. Roll the balls in the bread crumbs to coat and then flatten them to form circle-shaped nuggets about 1/2-inch thick. Place them on a platter, cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to cook.

Use the chilled second half of the chicken mixture to make the burgers: Add the cooled onions to the bowl with the remaining chicken mixture, combine, and divide the mixture into four portions. Shape each portion into a ball, then coat with bread crumbs in the same manner as described above. Pat to form balls in the bread crumbs to 1/4-inch thick. Place the bread crumb-coated burgers on a plate. Discard any remaining bread crumbs.

To cook the chicken, start with the nuggets: In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat enough oil to generously coat the bottom of the pan. Working in batches, add enough nuggets to fill the pan without crowding and reduce the heat to medium. Cook 8 to 10 minutes, turning over the nuggets once, until they have browned nicely and are cooked through. (The nuggets will feel firm to the touch; if you are unsure, cut into one nugget to check for doneness.) Add more oil, if necessary, to cook the remaining nuggets. Transfer to a paper-towel-lined platter. Cook the burgers in the same manner, allowing 12 to

going to make you any less of a guy — it's going to make you easier to approach. It's going to make employers want to talk to you, and for women, it takes the guessing out of it. She's going to see that you've got it together.

Q. How do guys grow up without learning these things?
Boris: With each generation this type of knowledge becomes less and less critical to more and more families. People have speculated about the demise of the gentleman, and that comes from your family situation. My dad is a wonderful man, but style didn't matter to him. So if your

15 minutes.

While the burgers are cooking, prepare the sauce: In a large skillet over medium-high heat, heat the tablespoon of butter and the teaspoon of oil. Add the diced onion and cook for 3 minutes, or just until the onion softens; then add the sliced mushrooms and salt and pepper to taste. Increase the heat to high, if necessary, so that the mushrooms cook quickly, softening and releasing their moisture, stirring every minute or so.

Cook for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the onion starts to brown; add the white wine or vermouth, increase the heat to high and cook 2 to 3 minutes, until the liquid evaporates. Add the chicken broth and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until that liquid has reduced by half. Remove the pan from the heat. Wait 1 minute, then add the sour cream and mix well. Taste and adjust seasoning as necessary. To serve, pass the nuggets with condiments on the side. Divide burgers among individual plates and spoon some of the mushroom-sour cream sauce over each one. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired.

ONE-TWO PASTA

6 to 8 servings

This plan starts with a straight-forward, under-an-hour spaghetti sauce for a pizza meal. With the addition of roasted red peppers, a quick puree and sauteed shrimp, a more sophisticated sauce can be pulled together in minutes.

Serve the plain spaghetti-sauteed pasta with sauteed broccoli on the side, and use the steamed broccoli as a garnish for the red pepper-shrimp version.

BASIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH PASTA

Makes about 3 1/2 cups sauce (including enough for the roasted red pepper and shrimp version)

You can strain and use this as a pizza sauce; add ground beef or sausage for a meat sauce; or add sauteed diced carrots, sliced chili and celery for a vegetable

Things every guy should know

- It's not enough to buy a decent suit. Take it to a tailor so the suit fits your body.
- Learn to cook one edible meal and make one decent drink. Doesn't need to be fancy; it just needs to be good.
- Your socks — they match your pants, not your shoes.

- Within the first 40 minutes of a date, if you place a woman will always use the bathroom. Wipe yours down (yes, the toilet and shower, too) before she arrives.
- Carry a handkerchief everywhere. Use it instead of your hands or your sleeve when you sneeze or blow your nose or when your girl makes you cry.

dad's not talking to you about this stuff, where are you gonna get it?

Q. So where did you guys pick up all this stuff?
A. Joyner: It had to be my brother saying "You gotta care. You're gonna get judged on this." Let's not kid. I'm an African American male. Everything I do gets judged on a slightly different scale than the average guy. I can't come to work looking like I had a late night. I don't get the luxury. My brother taught me to care about the way I look.

Q. And not everyone has that big brother.
A. Boris: And we recognize it. Next time you check out at the grocery store, look at the magazines: Cosmo, Marie Claire, Glamour, Vogue. Women have so many resources, and we have very little. We're trying to fill that gap for the regular guy.

Q. But what about men's magazines like GQ?
Joyner: With GQ and Esquire, they require people to make huge changes in their lives to reach that level of living.

Boris: Love GQ and Esquire, but the suits are 2,000 bucks. We're doing this for the regular guy. And the thing that the Web does best is that it's anonymous. No one has to know your name.

There's a sign attached to reading anything that might make you look vain.

Q. What are some men's fashion faux pas you continually notice?
A. Joyner: Flip-flops, particularly in downtown D.C. You're not at the pool. You're not at the beach. This is grown-people space.

Boris: I notice three main things: grown men with backpacks. My son has a backpack, and he goes to elementary school. Second, guys with nice clothes who never go to the tailor to get them fit to their body. Third, dudes with ratty shoes. Girls have 40 pairs of shoes — and they need a 41st, bad. Women pay attention to everything about you, and they're gonna size you up.

Q. What's one pointer you'd give to a regular guy that they could use today?
A. Joyner: Go to a tailor and get measured. Once you find out what your measurements are, buying clothes becomes a whole lot easier. If you don't get measured, you end up buying a bunch of stuff that doesn't fit, and it costs you on the whole idea of buying clothes.

Q. And after giving all this advice, what's one thing you feel you still need to work on?
A. Boris: I can't stop talking. I will talk right over people. I'm a motor-mouth.

Joyner: The regular practice of a large pot of salted boiling water over medium-high heat, cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain, and serve topped with the sauce.

8 ounces dried spaghetti
Salt
2 cups Basic Spaghetti Sauce (see previous recipe)

One 7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained and roughly chopped (about 1 cup)

About 2 tablespoons mild olive oil

1 pound medium or large shrimp, peeled and deveined

In a large pot of salted boiling water over medium-high heat, cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain and set aside.

While the pasta cooks, combine the drained tomatoes and stir to combine. Pour the 1/2 cup wine or water into the tomato container and swirl around to dissolve any tomato puree remaining. Add this mixture to the pot. Add 1 teaspoon of the herbs, 1 tablespoon of the sugar, salt, and pepper to taste, stirring to combine. When the sauce starts to bubble in the center, reduce the heat to medium-low, if necessary, to maintain the bubbling center. After 25 minutes, stir the sauce, taste and adjust seasoning as needed, adding more herbs, sugar, salt or pepper. If the sauce gets too thick, add water. Cook for 1/4 cup at a time. Cook 20 minutes, then remove and discard the garlic. Strain the sauce (to remove onion pieces), if desired. May be transferred to a storage container, covered

and refrigerated. When ready to serve, pre-heat the pasta in a large pot of salted boiling water over medium-high heat, cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain, and serve topped with the sauce.

4 servings

Frozen shrimp and jarred roasted red peppers can transform the basic sauce into something that tastes like you're cooking from scratch. The peppers might give the dish enough salt, so taste before you add salt to anything but the pasta water.

8 ounces dried spaghetti
Salt
2 cups Basic Spaghetti Sauce (see previous recipe)

One 7-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained and roughly chopped (about 1 cup)

About 2 tablespoons mild olive oil

1 pound medium or large shrimp, peeled and deveined

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Family food

Continued from page E1

For the onions:
2 tablespoons mild olive vegetable oil
1 large or 2 small onions, thinly sliced
Salt

For the adobo-spiked sauce:
2 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
3 to 4 dashes Worcestershire sauce

1 to 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, or more to taste
1/2 cup 3-tespoon sauce from canned chipotle en adobo

About 1/3 cup low-sodium chicken broth or water
For the steak:
Salt

1 1/2-pound flank steak (may substitute top sirloin and adjust cooking time accordingly)

For the onions: In a large skillet or saute pan add enough oil to generously coat the bottom. When the oil is hot, add the onions, then reduce the heat to medium and cook 15 to 20 minutes, or until the onions are soft and have turned golden. Add salt to taste. Stir occasionally to keep the onions from burning.

For the adobo-spiked sauce: In a small pot over medium-low heat, combine the ketchup, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, 1 teaspoon of adobo sauce and the chicken broth or water, stirring to combine. Cook about 10 minutes, then taste and add additional adobo or brown sugar as desired. Reduce heat to low and keep warm.

While the onions and sauce are cooking, season and cook the steak. Using an outdoor grill or stovetop grill pan, cook the steaks to desired doneness, about 14 minutes for medium-rare (timing will depend on the thickness of the steak). Let the steaks rest for 10 minutes before cutting it into thin slices.

To serve, divide the sliced steaks among individual plates. Top the steaks with the sauteed onions and drizzle over a few tablespoons of the sauce. Serve immediately.

ONE-TWO CHICKEN

Makes 15 to 16 nuggets plus 4

burgers
The basic mixture for this recipe is used to make both the kid's nuggets, which are served plain, and the adults' chicken burgers, which are accompanied by a mushroom-sour cream sauce and are akin to the Russian dish bittok, which is usually made with ground beef.

There will be enough sauce left over for an adventurous young eater to try it.

Serve both the nuggets and the burgers with buttered egg noodles. For the kids, offer raw carrot sticks with a homemade dipping sauce of honey and mild yellow mustard on the side. For the adults, steam some sliced carrots, and top the noodles with extra sauce.

For the ground chicken mixture:
1 teaspoon unsalted butter
About 5 tablespoons mild olive or vegetable oil
1/2 cup finely diced onion
2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into large chunks
1/2 cup whole or low-fat milk
1 to 1 1/2 cups plain dried bread crumbs
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg (optional)

For the mushroom-sour cream sauce:
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 teaspoon mild olive or vegetable oil
1 cup finely diced onion
12 ounces (5 to 6 cups) sliced white mushrooms
1/3 cup dry white wine or vermouth

3/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth
Salt

Freshly ground black pepper
1/3 cup sour cream (do not use low-fat)

2 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley, for garnish (optional)

For the chicken nuggets and burgers: In a small skillet over medium-high heat, heat the butter and 1 tablespoon of the oil. Add the diced onions, reduce the heat to medium and cook for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring every minute or so, until the onions are soft and just beginning to turn golden

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

STORK REPORT

BAKER-DRISCOLL

BURLEY — Kelsie Baker and Dewey Michael Driscoll announce their engagement.

Baker is the daughter of Lisa and Brendon Goringge and Shawn Baker, all of Burley. She is a 2006 graduate of Declo High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is a student at Careers Beauty College in Rexburg.

Driscoll is the son of Mike and Joyce Driscoll of Pingree. He is a 2003 graduate of Snake River High School and served in the Argentina Resistencia Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU-Idaho studying medicine.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An



Kelsie Baker and Dewey Driscoll

open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Chilling House in Blackfoot. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Springdale Church, 515 E. 200 S., Burley.

The couple will continue their education.

CROZIER-KING

JEROME — Ron and Karen Crozier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Crozier, to Matthew King, son of Craig and Diana King of Brigham City, Utah.

Crozier is a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She employed as an office manager with Washington Rock in King, Wash.

King is a graduate of Moses Lake High School and BYU-Idaho with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed with Boeing in Renton, Wash.



Matthew King and Jamie Crozier

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Jerome LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B. The couple will reside in the Seattle area.

HURLEY-PARISH

FILER — Jim and Karin Hurley of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Bea Hurley, to Matthew Clayton Parish, son of Larry and Pat Parish of Hagerman.

Hurley is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program. She is employed at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Parish is a 1998 graduate of Hagerman High School and a graduate of the CSI auto body program. He is employed by Kiefer. Built Trailers in Gooding.



Matthew Parish and Jessica Hurley

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

THE LLOYDS

HAGERMAN — Cleave and Betty Lloyd of Hagerman will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited to attend from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Hagerman Senior Center. Cleave C. Lloyd and Betty Lou Hassmusen were married Nov. 9, 1946.

They have lived in Hagerman most of their married life. He has been self-employed as a mechanic, welder, backhoe operator and gravel grader. She has been a homemaker. They have been active in



Betty and Cleave Lloyd

the Hagerman LDS Church. The event is hosted by their children, Coletta (Al) Foynter of Hagerman, Mary (Wayne) Eighen of Battleground, Wash., and Annette (Kim) Hansen of Dietrich. The couple has numerous grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

THE STOCKHAMS

WENDELL — Walter and Lynette Stockham of Wendell will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary and Walter's 80th birthday.

Friends and family are invited to attend from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Wendell Middle School Commons Area, 800A E. Main St. The family requests no gifts.

They were married Dec. 8, 1946. He was born Dec. 1, 1926, in Boise. They have lived and farmed side by side in the Wendell area since their marriage.

They have seven daughters, Debbie (Wayne) Chandler of Wendell; Pam (John) Miller of American Fork, Utah; Jan (Cliff) Harris of Boise; Lana (Floyd) Larum of Wendell; Turmy (Mark) Cattall of Paul; Sherri (Dave) Duro of Boise; and Becci (Rob) Connell of Wendell.

They have 25 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



LaRue and Walter Stockham



LaRue and Walter Stockham

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Jazmin Marie Turner, daughter of John Turner and Melissa Blunt of Jerome, was born Nov. 5, 2006.

James Nolan Mitchell, son of Aaron and Laura Mitchell of Brier, was born Nov. 9, 2006.

Timothy Jacob Winn, son of Brian and Amanda Winn of Jerome, was born Nov. 10, 2006.

Myrilla Jade Pilkenton, daughter of LaCoy and Nickoleen Pilkenton of Jerome, was born Nov. 10, 2006.

Isolyn Guadalupe Contreras, daughter of Hector and Anna Contreras of Jerome, was born Nov. 12, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Elizabeth Rivera Casas, daughter of Dioselina Casas and J. Ascension Rivera of Wells, Nev., was born Nov. 1, 2006.

Cade Richard Featherston, son of Jennifer Nod and Jerrod Matthew Featherston of Jerome, was born Nov. 2, 2006.

Desrae Nicole Gentry, daughter of Jennifer Elizabeth and Dennis Ray Gentry of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 6, 2006.

Brayden Dean Barnes, son of Randi Rene and Nicholas Dean Barnes of Jerome, was

born Nov. 7, 2006. Christian Jesus Gutierrez-Romero, son of Iliva Gutierrez and Gustavo Gutierrez and Hernandez of Tiler, was born Nov. 8, 2006.

Mekenna Jean Garner, daughter of Megan Jean and Jed M. Garner of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2006.

Chelsea Lidulina Fontes, daughter of Beverly Maria and Dale Gabriel Fontes of Buhl, was born Nov. 8, 2006.

Thor Aaron Kinder, son of Cristina and Wayne Floyd Kinder of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2006.

Brandon Ray Palacios, son of Shelley Anne and Thomas Iruy Palacios of Gooding, was born Nov. 9, 2006. Daniel Solomon Arizmendi, son of Santa Angelica Garza and Jesus Erasmo Arizmendi of Buhl, was born Nov. 10, 2006.

Tessa Lynn Rebellesch, daughter of Innae Ann and William Thomas Rebellesch II of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 10, 2006.

Daxton Collin Sharp, son of Elizabeth and Collin David Sharp of Jerome, was born Nov. 10, 2006.

Jenna Lee Turner, daughter of Jamie Lee and Rohan Christopher Turner of Shoshone, was born Nov. 11, 2006.

Jakob Elias Gonzales, son of Minerva and Frank Nevarez Gonzales of Heyburn, was born Nov. 11, 2006.

Sweetener poses big risk to dogs

By Denise Flaim Newsday

Dogs may not be chewing gum. For starters, they can't even do it right.

But your pet could end up paying a far steeper price than a few foil wrappers in his duodenum — especially if the object of his oral fixation contains a naturally occurring sweetener called xylitol.

Increasingly popular as a sugar substitute, xylitol is used in gum, toothpaste, mints and candy, as well as in baked goods, both commercial and homemade. Sold in granulated form just like sugar, xylitol is also used in food products marketed to diabetics.

But when dogs ingest it, xylitol triggers a significant release of insulin, which drops blood sugar to dangerously low levels. "A lot of dogs will vomit, then progress from weak to unresponsive to a state of staggering," explains veterinarian Eric K. Dunayer, senior toxicologist at the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center in Urbana, Ill., and co-author of a recent report on xylitol poisoning. "We used to think it would happen quickly, within 30 minutes to an hour. But we have seen some cases where it takes up to half a day for the dog to show symptoms, the severest of which can include collapse, seizures and coma."

Long popular in Europe — where veterinarians are aware of its effects on low blood sugar in dogs — xylitol wasn't used much in this country until four or five years ago, says Dunayer, who saw his first dog case in 2002, when a three-year-old dog was reported. Subsequently, reports began to rise sharply, due probably as much to increased awareness as well as an overall increase in xylitol use. There were 20 dog cases in 2003, 82 in 2004 and 193 in 2005. In 2006, as of June 1, the tally already was up to 138.

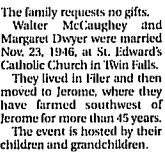
Dunayer says American veterinarians are noticing a series of signs that indicate xylitol poisoning. The theory is that the xylitol causes a liver's energy and it's being broken down," causing liver cells to die, says Dunayer, stressing that there is no definitive explanation. "What is crystal clear is the gloomy prognosis: More than 70 percent of dogs that get to that stage of liver failure will die," Dunayer says.

He adds that it is not clear whether dogs that go into liver failure ingested a larger dose of xylitol, or whether they are just individually more sensitive to the substance. Interestingly, he says, most of the dogs that developed liver failure did not show early signs and acted normally even 24 to 48 hours after ingesting xylitol.

For this reason, the first and best reaction to a dog that has eaten xylitol is to get to a veterinarian as quickly as possible. A trigger dose for xylitol had not been established, although Dunayer notes that one of the pieces of gum per pound of dog seems to be a rule of thumb with some brands. But in others in which xylitol is the primary sweetener, comprising as much as 70 percent of the product, even smaller amounts could trigger a reaction. Veterinarians who do not keep up with their professional journals may not even be aware of the dangers of xylitol. A trigger dose for xylitol had not been established, although Dunayer notes that one of the pieces of gum per pound of dog seems to be a rule of thumb with some brands. But in others in which xylitol is the primary sweetener, comprising as much as 70 percent of the product, even smaller amounts could trigger a reaction.

THE MCCAGUEYS

JEROME — Walter and Margaret McCaughey of Jerome will be honored at a celebration for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome.



Walter and Margaret McCaughey

The family requests no gifts. Walter McCaughey and Margaret Dwyer were married Nov. 23, 1946, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. They lived in Filer and then moved to Jerome, where they have farmed southwest of Jerome for more than 45 years. The event is hosted by their children and grandchildren.



Reuben and Maxine Weber

THE WEBBERS

HEYBURN — Reuben and Maxine Weber of Heyburn celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Nov. 15.

Reuben Weber and Maxine Max Coffey were married Nov. 15, 1941.

They have lived in Heyburn

for 65 years. He was a farmer and stockman and continues to farm. She has been a homemaker.

Their children are Tamara Lee Weber Frost (deceased) and Marilee A. Weber Peterson of Heyburn. They have five grandchildren (one deceased) and three great-grandchildren.

Towers for the kitty

Newsday

Begone, cheesily carpeted cat condo. Lotus cat towers take feline recreation to new heights "with a sculptural, organic silhouette that purrs,

"Less is more." Each ledge can support 50 pounds, and the cubby is a neat hiding spot for a litter box. Available in two sizes (\$269.99 and \$294.99) from www.thefineandfeline.com.

Clean up the pets' coats

Newsday

Resembling a miniature ice scraper, the hand-held Furminator tool removes cat and dog undercoat in tufts mounds faster than your aver-

age shedding blades or slicker brush. The Furminator is available in one of three sizes for \$37.95 from kvvet.com, or call 800-423-8211. For additional retailers, visit the Web site furminator.com.

WEDDINGS

HUNTER-DARRINGTON

DECLO — Kelsi Dawn Hunter and Regen Don Darrington were married Nov. 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Pam Hunter of Idaho Falls.

The groom is the son of Mark and Verla Darrington of Declo.

Hunter is a 2001 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and a 2006 graduate of the physical therapy assistant program at Idaho State University. She is employed by Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot.

Darrington is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Regen and Kelsi Darrington

Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Colliacan Mission. He attends ISU and is employed by the university.

A reception was held Nov. 17 at the Rose Shop in Idaho Falls. A second reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

CORBIN-TERRILL

TWIN FALLS — Tricia Lynn Corbin and Stephen Terrell were married Aug. 12 at the Salmon River Lodge in Stanley.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Pamela Corbin of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Ruddy and Mary Terrell of Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pat Doohon, uncle of the groom.

Special guest was Grace Repanich, grandmother of the bride.

Ryan and Chad Corbin, brothers of the bride, were ushers.



Tricia and Stephen Terrell

The bride and groom are both graduates of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho.

The couple resides in Adanta.

Weekly deadline

To submit an announcement, stop by the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magicalvalley.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.

Bridal Registry
Emily Coats & Kristoffer Sperry
December 16th
Breanna Webb & Jacob Brown
December 22nd
Lindsay Johansen & Luke Coats
January 6th
RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Valley, W. Burley • 875-2534

ACE
Bridal Registry
Kelsie Baker & Dewey Driscoll
November 25th
Kris Hunter & Regen Darrington
November 25th
the perfect gift
and we deliver!
2558 Overland, Burley • 878-5588
201 5th St. Rupert • 438-4212

Oh, rats!

By Cory Ohlesdorf
The Washington Post

Ashtony Sanders is sitting on her bed, talking on the phone and typing on her laptop when a large rat crawls onto her leg. She picks it up and gives it a kiss.

His name is Deuro (Latin for "nip"), and he's not the only pet rat in the family. There's also Yuki ("snow" in Japanese). In fact, 17-year-old Ashtony has had rats around since kindergarten.

"She volunteered to take care of the class pet, which happened to be a large white rat, for the entire summer," said her mother, Carla. "I'll admit that in the beginning I was a little nervous about it."

But in no time the whole family had fallen for the little critter. It's not that surprising: Domestic rats, known as "fancy rats," have been kept as pets since the mid-1800s. Upper-class English gypsies liked white ones, in particular, and kept them in gold-covered cages.

After Ashtony returned her summer guest, her family decided to get a rat of its own — make that two rats. "We did a little research and decided to get two because they love company," said Carla Sanders. "When we got them, they were just a few weeks old and the size of a small hamster, but they quickly tripled in size."

Deuro and Yuki live in a large ferret cage that has ladders, toys and hammocks. Rats are intelligent and need to keep busy.

Before moving to Lanham, Md., the Sanders family lived in Minnesota. "We had a big lawn there, and we'd set up obstacle courses and train them to go through them," said Ashtony. "And it's really easy to teach them their name and have them come when you call them."

Fancy rats cost \$3 to \$8—Unlike most pets, they don't need shots or other expensive care. They eat pellets and enjoy chew treats and fresh fruit; also, they need their water changed daily.

Ashtony, called "Mom" by her family because she spends so much time caring for her rats, plays with them at least an hour each day. "They're very affectionate," she said. "You know, they're not all that different from other pets."

The family bought two small hammocks to take the rats on walks. But, the torpedo-shaped rats always seem to squirm free.

"They're designed to wiggle in and out of tight spaces," said Carla Sanders. "Besides, they prefer to ride on your shoulder to see what's going on. They're very curious." Even more curious are the people who learn that Ashtony and her sister, Cherie, have pet rats. "They always say 'wow' at first," said Cherie, 14. "But it doesn't take much convincing. They're



Ashtony Sanders, 17, plays with her pet rat Yuki. She says 'fancy' or domesticated rats like Yuki are very affectionate. 'They're not all that different from other pets.'

MIKE A. FINLEY/
The Washington Post

Rat facts

What's the difference between a fancy rat and a wild one? We asked Debbie Ducommun, known as The Rat Lady. Her Web site, www.ratclub.org, has lots of information about these bright little rodents. Here's what she said:

• "A fancy rat is one that's specifically bred to be a pet. It's actually

quite easy to domesticate a rat because they're social animals."

• "Wild rats are found everywhere — cities, suburbs and rural areas. Although wild, they are not feral. They see people as predators and run from them. Norway or brown rats, the kind often seen in cities, are the ancestors of fancy rats."

Some rat stats:

• Fancy rats usually range from a half-pound to 1 3/4 pounds. In the wild, rats seldom weigh more than one pound.

• Life span: Pet rats live two to three years, on average. The record is 7 years 4 months.

• Color: Wild rats come in one basic color scheme, called agouti. Fancy rats come in several colors, ranging from an orange brown to pure white.

• Families: Mature females can have a litter of 6-12 every month.

pretty lovable pets."

While some people do suffer from a fear of rats (called murophobia), Ashtony said most negative reactions are because people think of rats as wild rodents living in city sewers.

"Those are gross, I'll admit," she said. "But fancy rats are as dif-

ferent from wild ones as dogs are from wolves."

There is one member of the Sanders family who wouldn't mind a rat-free house: Orco the cat. "The rats are large enough to fend for themselves," said Carla Sanders, so Orco "pretends to ignore them."

A helping hand: Teaching penmanship in school

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Athena Angulo carefully formed the letter d on her small chalkboard, following the instructions of second-grade teacher Suzanne Berman.

"Magic c goes into d," Berman said. "It goes up, up, then down, down, down — and bump the line!"

Athena's school, Yorktown Elementary in Bowie, Md., teaches penmanship daily. Teachers show kids how to form letters correctly so they will have better handwriting when they grow up.

Athena thinks her handwriting "looks a lot better" because of the writing exercises she does in class. Maybe when she's older she will feel the same as her 10-year-old sister, Delilah, a fifth-grader at Yorktown. Delilah says she's proud that her handwriting is not only pretty, but also unique.

"On my 1's I have bubbles and on my 3's I curve them like a circle at the bottom, and when I bring them up I put a long line across the page," Delilah explained. She especially likes the fact that "no one else in the class does it like me."

Though Yorktown teaches handwriting 15 minutes a day, the subject is being taught less and less in schools today. Because other subjects, including technology and foreign languages, are being added, there's less time to focus on penmanship.

Plus, since so much communication happens with computers now, some people think that good penmanship

Handwriting is like most school subjects: A little work now yields a big benefit later. Many grown-ups who don't like their handwriting wish that they wrote better.

is not as important as it used to be. The result is that handwriting is often viewed as something to be worked on outside of school. That's very different than when your parents and grandparents were in school. Years ago, most kids spent hours — in school and at home — practicing how to form their letters into curly, fancy forms that had a particular look.

Kids today learn different styles of handwriting. But the goal is to be able to write quickly and neatly.

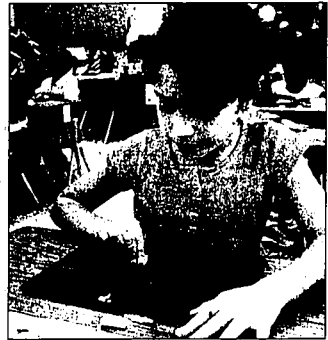
Yorktown students are taught from a program called Handwriting Without Tears. It teaches a style of cursive that is more upright and less fancy than some types of script.

This style is preferred by some experts because printed and cursive letters look similar, making it easier to read. Some parents worry that it's too simple, but Yorktown's handwriting program coordinator, Lynne Maydag, said that as students get older, they tend to "add their own little

Sign here, Mr. Hancock

John Hancock was the first person to sign the Declaration of Independence in 1776. According to legend, he wrote his name VERY LARGE and clear so that King George III of Britain, from which the American colonies were breaking, could read it without his glasses.

The incident gave rise to the popular saying "Put your John Hancock here," meaning "Sign here." In fact, Hancock often signed his name in large, elaborate script. So he wasn't challenging the king with his fancy writing. But it makes a good story, doesn't it?



Second-grader Athena Angulo, who attends Yorktown Elementary in Bowie, Md., practices writing 'd' with a wet sponge.

MIKE A. FINLEY/
The Washington Post

swirl to it to make it their own — but it's still legible." Delilah is a good example.

Still, learning to write neatly isn't fun for everyone. Paul Roberts, another second-grader at Yorktown, had just written several perfect versions of the letter d. But he called himself a "bad hand-writer" and admitted he'd rather be playing outside.

Handwriting is like most school subjects: A little work now yields a big benefit later. Many grown-ups who don't like their handwriting wish that they wrote better.

And it's always nice to write a thank-you note by hand, or maybe a letter home from camp. Even in school, good handwriting can make a big difference.

"The problem," Maydag said, "is if you read it, you can't really grade it."

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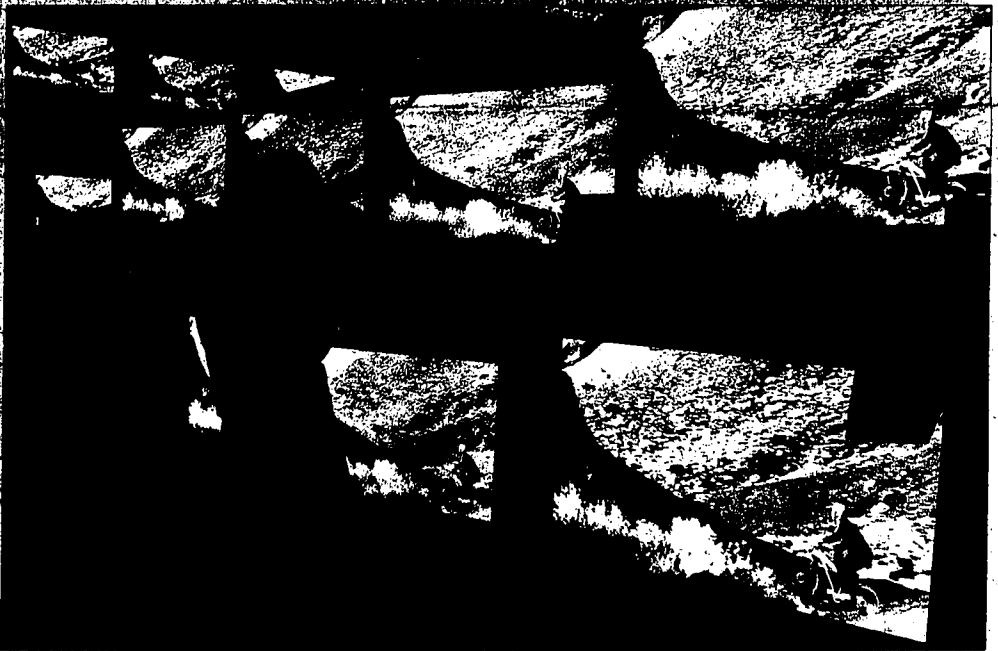
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The Magic of the Valley

Part Four Technology



The companies that take science, technology and communication to a higher level



When it comes to technology, the Silicon Valley of the South Valley has something to brag about.

Who would think Kimberly is home to groundbreaking agricultural research used around the globe, or that the second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network makes its home in the middle of a win field? And six years ago, Sprint-Cellular went shopping for a site to put a new call center. It chose the hills. Meanwhile, the same hills are a site that someday could become a major telecom corridor, stretching down to the coast.

Read more inside Part 4 of The Magic of the Valley.

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY



Amanda Harmon is the afternoon DJ on the Effect — KEFX 88.9 FM — a Calvary Satellite Network Christian rock station.

Photos by [unreadable]

The gospel via satellite

Twin Falls is home to second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network doesn't make its home in New York, or Chicago, or Los Angeles for that matter.

For the Calvary Satellite Network, home is the middle of a Twin Falls bean field.

CSN's seeds were planted back

1988 when it first went on the air with a little radio station called KAWZ, which operated out of a tiny space in the Radio Rondoveo on Main Avenue. The station featured Christian music and sermons from Calvary Chapel.

"I just felt radio was a real good way to reach a lot of people," said the Rev. Mike Kestler, pastor at Calvary Chapel and the founder of CSN.

Kestler's office was a closet, which he shared with several people. When he wasn't busy spreading the word, he was inside his garage, building radio transmitters. Gradually, his little venture began to grow, adding translator (unmanned) stations in Burley, Halley and Boise.

"You start in, and what you don't have, you get resourceful to get the equipment," Kestler said.

Kestler's little network just kept growing and growing.

In 2000, CSN moved into a 40,000-square-foot facility on the northeast corner of Falls Avenue and Shoshone Falls Road. Today, its 10 satellite dishes out back beam 24-hour Christian programming to some 50 full-service stations and 400 translator stations that

sit on mountaintops as far away as Lihue, Hawaii, and Bangor, Maine. CSN's translator stations have a 30- to 40-mile range. It is the second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network in the world, according to a CSN study that looked at numbers of stations and transmitters and populations served.

Twin Falls is Command Central.

"We are the central point for all the stations that broadcast our programs," said Kelly Carlson, CSN's director of engineering and a local broadcasting veteran.

CSN's Christian music, sermons and talk shows are also seen and heard around the globe via Internet streaming services.

Spreading the gospel and running a major radio network seem a natural fit for Kestler.

"When I was in high school, I was in the Bible Club and the Radio Club," he said.

Mike Stocklin, CSN's operations director, said Kestler is "the visionary" of the operation.

"Mike not only had the idea, but the ability," Stocklin said.

Spreading the word

CSN is a hub of activity. Its command center is a mix of terminals, receivers, computers with blinking lights. In

Please see RADIO, Page F10



Calvary Satellite Network

Address: 4002 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls
Phone: 734-6633
Web site: www.csnradio.com
Founder: the Rev. Mike Kestler
History: Calvary Chapel started its first Christian radio station — KAWZ — in 1988 in a tiny space in the Radio Rondoveo on Main Avenue. CSN was incorporated in 1991 as a religious nonprofit.

Today: 24-hour Christian programming to some 50 full-service radio stations and 400 translator stations. CSN also picks up and broadcasts three free, family-oriented TV stations: America One, Family Net and Faith TV. CSN also has a local news broadcast.
Employees: 67 nationwide. Locally, there are 25 full-time and three part-time employees.
Annual revenue: \$6 million

CSN's 10 satellite dishes behind Calvary Chapel beam 24-hour Christian programming to some 50 full-service stations and 400 translator stations that sit on mountaintops as far away as Lihue, Hawaii, and Bangor, Maine.

CSN's seeds were planted back 1988 when it first went on the air with a little radio station called KAWZ, which operated out of a tiny space in the Radio Rondoveo on Twin Falls' Main Avenue. "I just felt radio was a real good way to reach a lot of people," said the Rev. Mike Kestler, pastor at Calvary Chapel and the founder of CSN.

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On the cover

A Best Buy employee takes inventory in the store's television department. High-definition plasma TVs like the ones shown are probably on many people's Christmas wish lists this year. One thing everyone seems to agree on: Technology is always changing, evolving. Best Buy General Manager Duane Knowling said the secret to keeping up on it all is knowing what's out there and how to maximize it. Most people get only 20 percent out of what their technology can do.

Inside

- Seven challenges for 2007 Page 3
- Idaho ag lab makes breakthroughs Page 4
- Dell, CSI make winning combination Page 6
- High-tech corridor could lure firms Page 7
- Q&A with leader in technology Page 8
- Computer 'geeks' are here Page 9

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

TOP 7 of 2007

Challenges and opportunities facing the field of technology in the Magic Valley

The times, they are a changin'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think about it for a minute. Just 10 years ago, if you wanted to make a phone call away from home, you found the nearest pay phone. Today, pay phones are almost nonexistent, replaced by cellular phones, convenient little contraptions small enough to carry in your pocket. They even take messages ... and pictures, too.

Welcome to the digital world.

One thing everyone seems to agree on: Technology is always changing, evolving. Here's what some local people have to say about the challenges of technology, and what might lie ahead.

Todd Schwarz, instructional dean at the College of Southern Idaho:

Challenge: "Appropriate management and implementation. There is probably a lot of technology that isn't utilized properly. There's a lot of untapped potential in technology."

Future: "Your refrigerator can already read chips embedded in the food in your refrigerator." What Schwarz is talking about is a technology called RFID — radiofrequency identification chips.

"We are already starting to see some information overload. We have access to so much technology that privacy has become a very precious commodity. I hope in 10 years we have some tools at our disposal to help assist us with managing all this information — not just information, but communication. The name of the game is convergence so all these telecommunication systems will blend."

Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho:

Challenge: "Technology

is always changing. It's not static. It has a short shelf life. Your (class) titles might stay consistent, but your curriculum is constantly changing."

Future: "Smart everything — everything having artificial intelligence. Everything we see as far as consumer goods has a microprocessor in it. It adjusts to what you want to do. Every time we turn around, there's some gadget with another feature on it. Will our toothbrush have a memory chip in it and have a buzzer to go off at a certain amount of cleanliness? Microprocessors will be put into more devices."

Bryan Craig, president of Jerome Development Corp.:

Challenge: "It changes so fast." Craig pointed out that back in 1984, he was one of the few kids at his college who had a computer. It was an IBM XT with a 10-megabyte hard drive. Today, just one photo of his family takes up 10 megabytes.

Future: "The important thing is Jerome stays in front of it."

Travis Rothweiler, Jerome city administrator:

Challenge: "Staying ahead of the curve. When you think of technological advances in the last 10 years, it's unreal. Today, the average musical greeting card (sent via e-mail) has more power than what was available in the world in 1950. The weekday edition of the *New York Times* has more information than people would read in a lifetime in the 1800s."

Future: "The world used to make widgets. Today, the world processes information. We want to attract companies that will be

good citizens."

Kelly Carlson, director of engineering for Calvary Satellite Network in Twin Falls:

Challenge: "Trying to guess what's going to be the next hot thing. We just got used to streaming on the internet, and now we have podcasting. Trying to stay on the crest of the technology wave."

Future: "We'll cram more and more memory into a smaller place. There will be a little device that will fit in your pocket that will be a movie player, a telephone, a Web browser."

Mike Kestler, pastor at Calvary Chapel and founder of CSN:

Challenge: "There are so many new avenues of communication. There's radio, TV, Cablevision, the internet, iPods and cell phones with iPods and cameras. The pieces of the pie are getting smaller. It still takes the same number of people to run a radio station whether it's five people listening or 500 people listening."

Future: "FM will go digital, and it will open up another several hundred stations."

Dwaine Weyland, general manager at Best Buy in Twin Falls:

Challenge: "Staying on top of it — knowing what's out there and how to maximize it. Most people only get 20 percent out of what their technology can do."

Future: "Everything will be combined at a single point and will be accessed through your TV. There will be a flat panel screen display in every room. Everything will be integrated, connected, into the same display."

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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Protecting land, saving water



See and hear more about the groundbreaking research at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory online at www.mag-valley.com.

Kimberly lab is site of groundbreaking discoveries

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Some amazing discoveries have come out of the little laboratory that sits in a field off Kimberly Road.

Like the Wright-Penman *Evapotranspiration equation* that scientifically schedules irrigation for optimal crop response and water conservation. It's now used to irrigate some 200 million acres of crops around the world.

"It probably saved more water from waste than any other single piece of technology," said Bob Sojka, a soil scientist and location coordinator at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly.

The "Wright" in the name of the equation belongs to James L. Wright, a scientist at the local lab until he retired in January 2004.

The little lab was also where scientists developed polyacrylamide, a chemical made from a food-safe polymer that prevents soil erosion in irrigated fields. Scientists call polyacrylamide — or PAM — the greatest single advance achieved in surface-irrigation soil and water conservation. Today, 2 million acres in the U.S. are protected by PAM.

"Adding a pound of polymer to an acre saves several tons of soil erosion," said Sojka, who was part of the research team that developed PAM. "It came at just the right moment."

The laboratory was established in 1963 as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It was first known as the Snake River Conservation Research Center and later as the Soil and Water Management Unit; in 1995, it was renamed the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory. Like its name, the lab's mission has gradually changed over the years.

"In the early years, it was agrilevel," Sojka said. "Today, the lion's share of the research advances agriculture produc-



Bob Sojka, a soil scientist at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly, helped develop polyacrylamide — PAM — a chemical made from a food-safe polymer that prevents soil erosion in irrigated fields. Scientists call it the greatest single advance achieved in surface-irrigation soil and water conservation.

tion but does it in such a way that the environment is protected."

The lab is still under the umbrella of the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA.

The laboratory's research staff now includes eight soil scientists, two agricultural engineers, one sugar beet geneticist and one sugar beet pathologist, aided by 22 support staff.

The sugar beet scientists work on breeding beet lines that are pathogen resistant.

"We want to improve disease-management options," said Carl Strausbaugh, one of the sugar beet scientists. Strausbaugh stood in front of stacks of petri dishes that

Please see LAB, Page F5

"The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is an essential partner to furthering the economic and technological growth of the entire Magic Valley region. The organization's support has helped provide residents in the area with jobs, programs and activities that strengthen not only our company, but also the entire community." — Richard Katusak, Dell, Inc.



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.

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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 bbobb@twinfallschamber.com

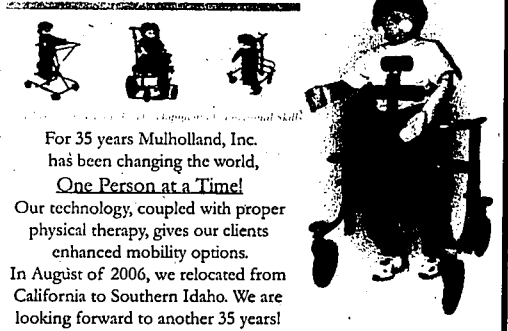
2006-2007 Chamber of Commerce Officers: President: Bobbi Pyle, Vice President: [Name], Secretary: [Name], Treasurer: [Name], Board Members: [List of names]

Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory

Address: 3793 N. 3600 E., Kimberly
Phone: 423-5582
Web site: www.nwirs.ars.usda.gov
Location coordinator: Bob Sojka
History: Established in 1963 as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture — Agriculture Research Service.
Today: The complex includes offices, labs, greenhouse,

shop and storage buildings, plus about 100 acres for field research. Develops environmentally compatible and economically sustainable new and improved integrated water, soil, nutrient and crop-management practices for irrigated agriculture in the U.S. Its research has been used around the world.
Employees: The lab's research staff now includes eight soil scientists, two agricultural engineers, one sugar beet geneticist and one sugar beet pathologist, aided by 22 support staff.

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Lab

Continued from page F4

Contained sugar beet roots, some with a fungus called rhizoctonia, or root rot.

When it comes to protecting sugar beets, one notable discovery was an insecticide seed treatment called the Poncho Treatment.

"It's environmentally friendly, and it helps control the beet leaf bug called the hopper which causes curly top virus," Strusbaugh said.

Making of a scientist

Sojka said all the scientists he's known had a strong sense of curiosity which they turned into knowledge. Sojka is no exception. "I was always the little nerd in the back of the room holding his hand up," he said.

Sojka grew up in California where he worked summers in the orange groves. He headed off to the University of California at Riverside in 1966 to major in English, but his freshman year he led an internship in, of all places, the university's soils lab.

"I had a chance for my nerd side to be expressed," Sojka said.

"It was then that he knew what he really wanted to do. But it was the mid-1960s, the height of the Vietnam War, and Sojka knew better than to risk his deferment by changing majors midstream. So he continued to take English literature classes while working in the soils lab. After receiving a bachelor's degree, he got a job as a technician and applied to graduate school. He was accepted and went on to earn a doctorate in soil science in 1974. He went to work for the Agricultural Research Service in 1978 and came to Kimberly in 1986. He's played a big role in some groundbreaking research over the years, most notably the development of the polyacrylamide that prevents soil erosion.

"It was a team effort," Sojka said. "It involved a lot of people."

Changing technology, changing world

Sojka said modern scientific technology has sped up and fine-tuned the research process.

"Breakthroughs, by their nature, are not what you plan for."

— Bob Sojka, soil scientist

Fifteen years ago, scientists analyzed 30 or 40 samples a day. Today, they can analyze 150, and the data goes directly into the computer.

Still, even with all the technological advances, challenges lie ahead.

"There's a competition for resources to do science," Sojka said. "We need to focus our efforts on challenges that have a reasonable expectation for solutions."

"As a soil scientist, Sojka has a deep respect for the earth's natural resources.

"We're coming to a crisis point in civilization," Sojka said. "We have to be much better stewards of water and energy. People don't appreciate that there is only so much clean water."

Sojka said now is the time to develop more alternative sources of energy, such as wind power, solar power, ethanol and biodiesel. When asked what the world will look like 10 years from now, Sojka said those predictions aren't easy to make, even for a scientist.

"Breakthroughs, by their nature, are not what you plan for," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



Sugar beet scientists at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly work on breeding beet lines that are pathogen resistant. This petri dish contains sugar beet roots with a fungus called rhizoctonia, or root rot.

QUALE'S ELECTRONICS

Twin Falls business owner Mel Quale began his endeavors in 1966, when he and Helen opened the store known as Mel Quale's Service Company in downtown Twin Falls. After studying electronics in Los Angeles and working for RCA in Hollywood and then Factory Radio Co and M & Y Electric Co. in Twin Falls, the time seemed right. Mel's goal was to provide quality service at affordable prices. The service business soon expanded into sales with the Admiral line of television and stereo. The big break came in 1971 when Mel Quale's became the first franchised Mitsubishi dealer in Idaho with an exciting line of products under the MGA label. Some of the MGA television sets sold in the 1970's are still operating.

In 1976 the Quale family built a new building and relocated the business to 1730 Kimberly Road, which is the current location. The business grew by including stereo systems, VCRs, microwaves, camcorders, home theatre, surround sound and digital cameras. Two sons, Bruce and Steve, learned the business early by working after school and Saturdays. Tasks were assigned them during their tender years and an enduring work ethic remains.

By 1992 Mel had semi-retired, Bruce and Steve assumed full responsibility and continue to operate the business. In 2005 the business name changed from Mel Quale's Electronics to Quale's Electronics. Quale's continues to be a growing, vibrant company. A primary goal is to adapt to market conditions and lead the ever-changing and exciting technology. They remain ready and able to meet the varied needs of Magic Valley's customers. By becoming members of Brand Source, Quale's has national buying power to keep prices low and quality high, while preserving the same hometown service to customers.

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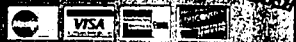
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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Winning combination

CSI, computer giant Dell collaborate to fill need

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all very hush, hush. About six years ago, Jerry Beck, now president of the College of Southern Idaho, was asked by some local officials and economic developers to compose a letter. A company, they told him, was thinking of putting a site in Twin Falls, and his job was to tell that company what the college could offer in training a work force.

Still, he didn't know what company it was until he got the address of where to send the letter: One Dell Way, Roundrock, Texas.

This was a major coup. Beck is just one of many local people credited with Dell Inc.'s decision to make Twin Falls a site for one of its call centers.

Originally, CSI got a lot of credit for that, Beck said. "But it was a joint effort between the Gold Tech Support Team and a lot of people. The college's part was to ensure we'd help them to develop a work force and keep a work force."

CSI set up its PC Prep program in less than 30 days, and today, it continues to provide Dell with a steady work force. Dell opened its call center in the former Albertson's store on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road in February 2002 with about 200 employees. Today, there are more than 700 employees — 200 of them hired in the past year alone — with 90 percent of them working in customer service.

The Twin Falls Dell site gradually morphed from a consumer support center to a contact center for Dell's business and institutional customers, which include government entities like school districts. But the mission remains the same: It's still all about service.

"No. 1 priority is customer service," said Site Manager Richard Katusak. "Our customers are the center of the universe."

Tina Fairchild occupies one of the many cubicles in the contact center. Hers is decorated in "Gone With the Wind" and Rosie the Riveter memorabilia. She has a fondness for the latter because her grandmother was one of the many women who worked on the

Dell Inc. Contact Center

Address: 851 Pole Line Road,
Twin Falls

Phone: 736-5784

Web site: www.dell.com

Site manager: Richard Katusak

History: Opened in February 2002 to provide technical support to Dell consumer customers.

Today: Provides both technical and nontechnical support to Dell's business and institutional customers, which include government entities like school districts.

Local employees: 700

Annual revenue worldwide: \$57.4 billion

home front during World War II. Fairchild is a member of the Gold Tech Support Team and the people on the other end of her line are some of Dell's biggest customers. They pay extra for Fairchild's troubleshooting expertise.

"No matter what the problem is, they can fix it," Katusak said of the Gold Tech Support Team. "The buck stops with them."

Fairchild seems enthusiastic about her job leading customers safely through tech troubles.

"I walk them through fixing it," Fairchild said. "I like talking to people all over the world."

Katusak said it's that interaction between Dell customers and employees like Fairchild that guides Dell's vision. Dell calls it the Direct Model.

"Everything starts and ends with our customers," Katusak said. "We don't have a bunch of real smart people sitting in a back room thinking about the next big product. We have smart people working with our customers every day to understand what their business needs are and how we can bring products and services to address those business needs."

In addition to the Gold Tech Support Team, there's also the Relationship Care Team and the Enterprise Group. They communicate with their customers not only on the phone, but through e-mails and online chats.

A busy place

Katusak estimated that anywhere between 6,000 and 8,000 calls come into the center between 6 a.m. and midnight every day. On a recent day, Operations Manager Broderick Roberson examined a chart on the wall which showed, among other things, the number of calls being taken in each department and the average wait time on those calls. The longest wait time was just 10 seconds. Roberson said it all helps Dell chart customer trends and determine, for instance, whether it needs more people in a particular department or perhaps needs to change a customer's working hours to better suit its customers' needs.

"I'm making sure we have everyone available,"

Roberson said. So what kind of people does Dell seek to staff its contact center? Like any company, it looks for people who are dependable and reliable, Katusak said. It also wants people who are personable and have an interest in technology.

Once trained and hired, new employees are put into a "transition queue," a special area in the center where they have constant backup in case they need help with a call. Once comfortable, they can move on to other areas of the center.

Dell works hard to hold onto good employees. There's lots of positive feedback. Employees are recognized with certificates for taking good care of their customers, and satisfied customers' e-mails of praise are displayed on the outsides of cubicles.

"We have a huge winning culture philosophy," Katusak said. "We celebrate success quarterly. If we have a happier employee, we have a happier customer."

Dell has also begun hiring home-based employees. The center now has about 70 employees who answer calls and e-mails on the computers in their homes, which offers them a great deal of flexibility.

Katusak said a number of employees who started their careers at the center have been promoted within Dell.

"We have many success stories. Our employees have been promoted to positions all around the world."

— Dell Site Manager Richard Katusak



Tina Fairchild occupies one of the many cubicles in the Dell contact center in Twin Falls. She's a member of the Gold Tech Support Team, and the people on the other end of her line are some of Dell's biggest customers.

"We have many success stories," Katusak said. "Our employees have been promoted to positions all around the world."

A continuing relationship

Dell and CSI continue to work together to fill openings at the center. CSI has two labs that are Dell-equipped, and Dell has instructors at the college, Katusak said.

"A lot of our agents have come from CSI," Katusak said. "We continue to look for ways to support each other." Providing a skilled work

force is one of CSI's main missions. When it comes to many of its programs, "it's their sole reason for existing — to help people find jobs," said Todd Schwarz, instructional dean at CSI.

"Employers are faced with hiring folks with few skills," Schwarz said. "Our job is to get them up to speed."

Schwarz said CSI has a number of programs in information technology, but enrollment is down. He said people might be reluctant to enter the field after the dot.com bust of a few years ago. However, jobs are still


plentiful, he said.

"Information technology has been given a bad rap," Schwarz said. "Enrollment is down, but the labor market is strong."


In fact, it's so strong that Dell is far from the only local employer looking for skilled workers.

"I probably talk to three businesses a week saying they have trouble finding trained people," Schwarz said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



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Planting the seeds

Telecom corridor may help Jerome recruit high-tech firms

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been sitting there for a few years now, just three miles east of Jerome Butte.

This technological gem is a telecommunications Point of Presence with an OC-192 switch — and it provides virtually unlimited bandwidth.

Several years ago, retired teacher Wes Gates told the Jerome Development Corp. it was something to capitalize on. Then the city of Jerome came to the table, as well as the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, former Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave MacLindin, College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck and others.

"That's how the idea for the Southern Idaho Telecom Corridor project was born.

The plan is to extend fiber optic conduit from the PoP at Jerome Butte down U.S. Highway 93 past Crossroads and eventually to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. That's the long-term vision, and it's still out there in the distant future. However, the first steps are being made.

The city of Jerome was awarded a \$2.7 million grant for a \$5.9 million project that will make road, water and sewer improvements at Jerome Butte and extend the sewer line to Crossroads Ranch, the future site of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's new hospital.

But it's not just any kind of sewer trench. This one will have two levels. On the bottom will be the sewer line. And on the top will be the fiber optic conduit, providing an on- and off-ramp to the PoP.

Couple the city's project with the Jerome Development Corp.'s plans to build a high-tech industrial park near Jerome Butte, and it might not be a stretch to say that some companies looking to expand or relocate come calling.

"We just got the final plat," said Bryan Craig, president of Jerome Development Corp.

Craig said bids will soon go out for the infrastructure. "Then we'll start rollin'," he said. "You get the infrastructure in and you put the light to the fiber optic conduit."

Jerome hopes the future industrial complex will draw companies that need a lot of bandwidth for data storage.

"It's right next to a major fiber backbone," said City Administrator Travis Rothweiler. "The closer you are to it, the better connectivity, speed and transmission of large amounts of data."

And after 9-11, many companies are looking for sites outside major metropolitan areas to store their data, Rothweiler said.

"It's such an out-of-the-box philosophy," Rothweiler said of the project. "From the city's standpoint, we're excited about diversifying our economy. Ag will always be king, but high-tech companies can create a stronger, more robust economy."

Jerome learned the lesson about the importance of economic diversity the hard way back in the early 1980s when a Tupperware plant closed, putting 700 people back on the job market. A group of citizens sprang into action and recruited Jerome Cheese to the area.

Jerome doesn't want to experience that kind of economic uncertainty again. "Now we're trying to add balance to our local economy so if one sector has a hiccup, the entire community doesn't fall," Rothweiler said. "The future looks bright. One year from now, we'll be able to aggressively market Jerome Butte as the next location for a number of high-tech businesses," Rothweiler said. Craig said that will be a big shot in the arm for Jerome's economy.



Bryan Craig, president of Jerome Development Corp., left, and Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler stand at Jerome Butte, not far from a telecommunications Point of Presence with an OC-192 switch, the heart of the Southern Idaho Telecom Corridor project. The PoP provides almost unlimited bandwidth. Couple it with some fiber optic conduit and an industrial park, and some high-tech companies might seriously look at siting in Jerome.

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In order to provide current and relevant training in our information Technology program, we must know what the needs are in the community. Please take a moment to fill out this software survey for your business. If you have questions contact Karen Atwood, katwood@csi.edu.

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List the software that your company uses:

(No. copies)	(No. copies)

What Operating System do you use? (Please list all that apply)

This is a list of the software taught in CSI Graphic Design classes:
**PhotoShop • Flash • CorelDraw! • InDesign • DreamWeaver
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List additional software courses you'd like to see taught in Computer Graphic Design:

Name _____ Business _____

Contact Info (optional): Phone: _____ email: _____

If you have additional comments, please contact Karen Atwood, katwood@csi.edu.

Please mail these comments to:
**Karen Atwood
 CSI Canyon Building
 PO Box 1238
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238**



Or FAX to:
**(208) 736-2137
 ATTN: Karen Atwood**

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

Q&A

Meet a leader
in the field
of technology



"The longer-term goal of Idaho TechConnect South is to make the Magic Valley the new center of the nation's industrial might."

A conversation with George Carter

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Carter, head of Idaho TechConnect, was one of those kids who loved to take things apart and put them back together.

In kindergarten, he took a malfunctioning toy electric spotlight home to repair for the class.

"Fortunately, even though my parents had an agricultural background, they did not discourage my technical investigations," Carter said.

Carter and his family moved to Twin Falls in 1965 where he attended the old O'Leary Junior High School — then next to the county courthouse — and Twin Falls High School. Following graduation, he was off to the University of Illinois at Urbana, which Carter called the "best public engineering school," where he earned degrees in electrical engineering, computer engineering and computer science. The next step — no surprise — was Silicon Valley where he worked for many years at Hewlett-Packard, followed by a stint at a start-up and then a job with Siemens, Germany's largest high-tech firm. It's three times the size of Hewlett-Packard.

Today, he's back home as the vice president of business development for Idaho TechConnect, a nonprofit organization that aids in the formation and acceleration of high-tech companies and facilitates high-tech research and development efforts in Magic Valley's existing companies.

Carter recently shared his thoughts on what's happening locally when it comes to technology.

What are the most exciting things happening in technology-wise in south-central Idaho?

The Twin Falls area excels in advanced agricultural technology. For example, the (Northwest) Irrigation and Soils Research Lab in Kimberly leads the world in building a scientific understanding of irrigated soils and optimal crop production in these soils. Microbial-Vac in Jerome is developing a very promising technology nearing production for increasing the accuracy and speed of microbial sampling for cows, with the potential of dominating other microbial sampling domains as well. Brockway Engineering in Twin Falls is a leading water resource consulting engineering firm. We also have leading technology firms associated with sugar beet and aquaculture production (Amalgamated Research and Clear Springs Foods).

In the Wood River Valley, excellence in electrotechnology and computer software technology is very evident. POWER Engineers in Halley is a leading consulting engineering firm, with roots and a strong presence in electrical power system design. Also in Halley, Marktron develops advanced computer software for the management of radio and television programming. Adager in Sun Valley is a highly respected developer of computer database software with thousands of customers worldwide.

Doesn't Idaho lead in number of patents? Why do you think so many patents come out of Idaho?

Idaho leads in the number of patents granted per capita, that is, the number of patents granted in Idaho divided by the total population of the state. This is largely the result of very active patent programs by Micron and Hewlett-Packard in recent years to protect their intellectual property, when combined with a relatively small state population. However, an Idaho company (Micron) does lead in an important absolute sense, beating out IBM, HP and others in the total estimated monetary value of their patent portfolio, according to 1790 Analytics, a New Jersey patent database firm that studies such questions. This is indeed a huge achievement for this size firm.

Could you describe some of the more interesting patents?

You may have noticed that often



Lab tech Mindie Funke does DNA research at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory in Kimberly. George Carter, head of Idaho TechConnect, said the lab leads the world in building a scientific understanding of irrigated soils and optimal crop production in these soils.



Scientists at the Northwest Irrigation and Soils Research Laboratory must take special precautions in their work environment.

cell phone users seem to shout or talk unnecessarily loudly into these telephones. This is largely because most cell phones do not have something called "sidetone," which is a feedback signal that in an elegant way causes people to optimize the volume of their voice on a traditional land-line telephone. Sidetone in traditional telephones is done through analog

means, which is impractical for cell phones. One Magic Valley guy holds the fundamental patent for digital sidetone, which makes much improved voice quality cell phones practical. This is also applicable to a wide range of new telephone technologies including VoIP-wired, VoIP-over-WiFi, and hybrid VoIP-cell telephones.

Michael Kearney and his associates at Amalgamated Research have been issued a large number of patents related to chemical processes in the sugar beet industry. Jacob Caval of Twin Falls patented the plaster formula that he used as a base for his companies in Ketchum and Twin Falls. New designs for agricultural equipment such as potato planters and harvesters have been patented by local people. Dane Scarborough of Halley has been issued a large number of patents concerning novel construction tool designs and toys with an engineering orientation for kids.

However, my favorite Magic Valley patent is the Twin Falls resident that patented a new design for a hunter's blind in the shape of a giant goose. The hunter sits inside this device.

What is the purpose of Idaho TechConnect? How did it come about?

My personal view is that the short- and medium-term purpose of Idaho TechConnect South (which covers the Magic Valley) is to act as a catalyst to aid in the formation and acceleration of high-technology companies, and to facilitate high-technology research and development efforts in existing companies in the Magic Valley.

Because wages in successful high-technology firms are much higher than average, this will put more money in everyone's pocket in the Magic Valley, due to much higher cash flows through the local economy.

For example, a typical 26-year-old C/C++ engineer with five years of experience at a successful software firm in Silicon Valley makes about \$135,000 per year. This income level translates into much greater spending on housing (benefiting house builders, land owners, real estate agents and higher taxes), increased spending on vehicles, restaurants, continuing education at CSI, stock-brokers, furniture, medical services, charitable donations, etc., boosting the entire economy.

Some will do much better, particularly the early employees of successful high-tech firms here, which will enable them to save Magic Valley farms and keep them productive agriculturally, which could otherwise be lost to other uses, as has happened in

recent years. Even low-level employees benefit. Silicon Valley is full of stories of secretaries who were the early employees of successful high-tech firms whose appreciated stock they sold after five or 10 years to buy a million-dollar house with cash. The end result is that the Magic Valley will have better schools, better libraries, better roads, stronger businesses and richer citizens, while at the same time preserving its agricultural heritage.

The longer-term goal of Idaho TechConnect South is to make the Magic Valley the new center of the nation's industrial might. Just as the Pittsburgh area symbolized the nation's strength in the Carnegie, Mellon and Frick era, and as Silicon Valley symbolized this strength in the Hewlett-Packard and Noyce era, I don't see any good reason why the Magic Valley cannot achieve this distinction over the next three or four decades. Obviously, there will be some tough competition from other areas, but Idaho people are not known for backing down from a tough fight. The great news is that achieving this distinction no longer involves blast furnaces and coal trains as it did in the Pittsburgh era or semiconductor fabrication plants as it did in the Silicon Valley era. It can be built by high-paid knowledge workers in offices harnessing the power of both local and worldwide computing resources.

In answer to your question regarding the origins of Idaho TechConnect, it arose from some farsighted work by the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Committee that built on some earlier technological outreach activities of the Idaho National Laboratory. The Magic Valley was very fortunate to have some of our local business and educational leaders make sure Idaho TechConnect included a Magic Valley office which is in Jerome. Earlier, only the Boise, Idaho Falls and Post Falls areas were represented.

What kinds of projects is TechConnect working on? One effort is that we consult with local high-tech businesses to make them more successful. This involves a wide variety of activities that many

THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY

COMPUTER ADVICE FROM A 'DOUBLE AGENT'

Never fear, the Geek Squad is here

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Omar Bowles doesn't look like a geek.

First of all, he's a big man, so no one would dare call him a geek to his face. There are no automatic geek giveaways — no pocket protector, no glasses, no bad hair.

But Bowles is a geek, and he's proud of it. As a double agent on the Geek Squad — yes, "double agent" is on his business card — Bowles comes to the rescue of the tech-savvy and the computer illiterate alike.

Take comfort in this. You aren't the only one who ever brought home all those boxes of computer equipment, then sat down in the middle of the living room feeling helpless as to what to do with it all. That's where double agents like Bowles come in. And the first thing Bowles tells his customers is not to feel bad about their lack of computer expertise.

By typical business to computer registration

"I make sure everything is plugged in correctly."

— Omar Bowles, Geek Squad member

ular-home computer user," said Bowles, who works out of an office called "the precinct" at the local Best Buy store. "Many people have told me they're 'computer illiterate.'"

Bowles will not only get you hooked up but also customize your computer to your needs.

"I make sure everything is plugged in correctly," Bowles said. "Then I activate the programs you want to use and take out the ones you don't use."

That helps your computer work faster. That's what

we're all about in this society — time is money," he said.

Then Bowles will make sure firewalls (which prevent other computer users from tapping into your system via wireless network) are activated and will encourage his customers to let him install antivirus and anti-spyware programs. He said one of the biggest mistakes

home

computer users make is not protecting themselves against viruses and spyware. "Spyware takes over your computer," Bowles said.

Dwaine Weyland, Best Buy's general manager, agreed.

"Viruses are everywhere," Weyland said. "As soon as you plug into the Internet, you're vulnerable."

But even computer users who have the best anti-spyware protection can be vulnerable if they take advantage of free downloads.

"You can have the best protection, but once you

agree to the terms to download a free program, you're agreeing to download all kinds of advertising programs," Bowles said.

Bowles said part of his job is to educate his customers and help them get familiar with their computer systems.

"I don't mind someone looking over my shoulder," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

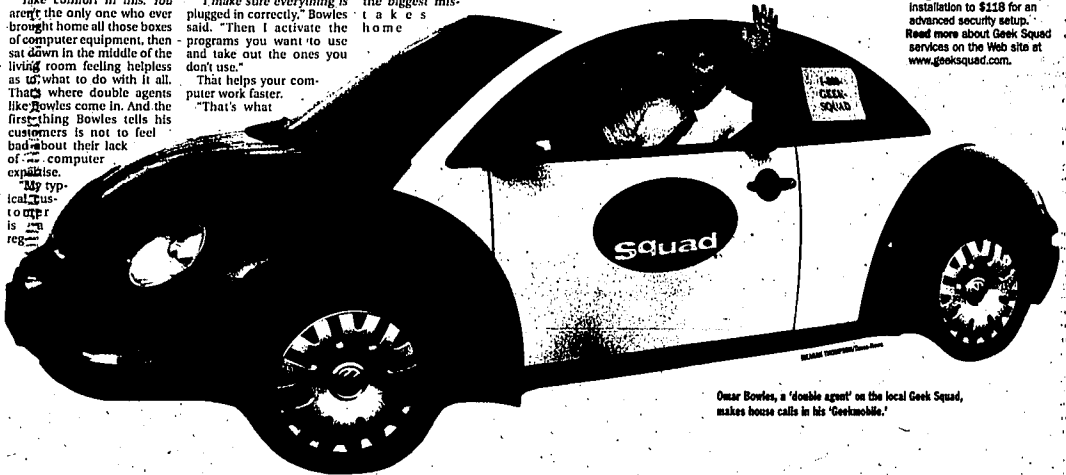
Going geek

The Geek Squad, a 24-hour computer support task force, has both home computer customers and business customers. The geeks can come to your home or business, or you can take your computer to them.

The local Geek Squad "precinct" is in the Best Buy Store at 2088 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls and can be reached at 737-0474.

In-home services range from \$129 for a basic setup to \$227 for an advanced security setup. In-store services range from \$29 for memory installation to \$118 for an advanced security setup.

Read more about Geek Squad services on the Web site at www.geeksquad.com.



Omar Bowles, a 'double agent' on the local Geek Squad, makes house calls in his 'Geekmobile.'



Processing Plant and Clear Lake Farm Complex



Dedicated Employee Owners



Macadamia Coconut Crusted Mahi Mahi fillet



Niagara Springs/A Unique Water Resource

Clear Springs Foods Plans for Future Growth

The company's product lines have diversified in recent years, and now include smoked trout in several variations, head-on trout which have been completely deboned of rib-cage pin bones; lemon flavor glazed and pecan or parmesan crusted fillets; and its "Clear-Cuts®" boneless fillet products. New product lines include "trout melts," a cheese and breaded sandwich square; and

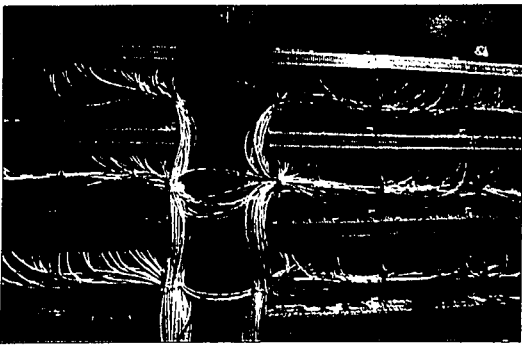
"Ranchers," a breaded boneless and skinless fillet, billed by the company as a "real change from the hamburger." There's also "Rainbow Treasures," in both original and pizza flavor, pre-formed for kids in the shape of fish, sharks and whales. All new species are being added such as a macadamia coconut crusted Mahi Mahi which is an exotic flavor glazed and crusted fillet.



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THE MAGIC OF THE VALLEY



Wires and cables braid and turn throughout the control room at CSN, the second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network in the world.

Radio

Continued from page 2

In addition to KAWZ-89.9 FM, there's also KEFX-88.9 FM, and a disc jockey spins the tunes in a state-of-the-art studio.

The Effect is CSN's network especially for teens and young adults, featuring Christian rock music.

Jeff Stearns is the daytime DJ.

"It's a lot of fun," Stearns said. "I've got the perfect face for radio."

But Stearns said it's more than a job. "To realize you're spreading the gospel to so many people is a phenomenal thing," he said.

Kestler hosts a live call-in talk show from 4 to 5 p.m. weekdays featuring guests such as actor Kirk Cameron and author Hal Lindsey, as well as Kestler's colleagues — other people of the cloth.

Down the hall is the television broadcasting control center. In addition to its radio stations, CSN also picks up and broadcasts three free, family-oriented TV stations.

America One — Channel 27 — features sports and old Westerns. Channel 45 — Family Net — features old television shows as well as talk shows, cooking shows and the 700 Club (televangelist Pat Robertson's program). And Channel 55 — Faith TV —

broadcasts religious fare in the daytime and movies at night. In another room is a news studio with a backdrop of the Perrine Bridge. Stocklin does the daily news broadcast.

CSN operates much like PBS, getting its support from donors and not advertising. It plans to continue adding more stations.

"It's really been a neat thing," Kestler said. "I remember thinking we'd have 10 stations someday. Now, we're the second-largest Christian radio broadcasting network."

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Carter

Continued from page 9

include pointing them to potential funding sources, advising them of what computer software is available that may facilitate their efforts and in general connecting them to resources that may help them that reside within Idaho colleges, state government departments, economic-development organizations, other Idaho TechConnect offices and the Idaho National Laboratory.

We also have expertise in using formal diagnostic models to evaluate a startup high-tech business at every stage. This is frequently helpful in pointing out crucial areas that need more attention in a new high-tech business to increase its chance of success.

Another important effort is our contributions to the work of SIEDO — the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. SIEDO markets the desirability of the Magic Valley as a business location to firms nationwide using a non-technical, traditional approach. Idaho TechConnect provides technical expertise when needed to enable a more customized, technical marketing approach for those companies where this orientation may be more effective.

We also host a yearly event that helps prepare high-tech startup founders with pitching their ideas to venture capitalists.

Another activity is that we are always looking for partners that are willing to invest in the infrastructure of the Magic Valley to make it more desirable to the best and the most promising high-tech firms.

One experimental activity that we are going to start up after the first of the year is a free seminar series in Twin Falls concerning high-tech topics. Some meetings may be repeated in the Hailey/Ketchum area. This will help create a high-tech community in the Magic Valley. In some cases, these communities have spawned

"The single best extracurricular activity a school system can have to boost science, math and engineering achievement of students is to make sure it has a solid science and engineering fair program, including local, district and regional competitions."

major businesses. For example, a group called the "Homebrew Computer Club" that met near Stanford University played a key role in the founding of Apple Computer. Anyone that would like to be notified by e-mail of when these meetings will occur should send an e-mail message with their name and e-mail address to techseminars@carter.com.

What makes inventors? Are they kids who played with Erector Sets and Legos?

Invention is a very broad field. Male science-based inventors do tend to have experience as kids with Erector Sets and more recently Legos. Artistic-based inventors, who tend to become industrial designers or architects, more frequently have a fine arts background. Both types are typically intensely involved with their work.

Science-based inventors also usually have a background in the science fair programs of K-12 education. The single best extracurricular activity a school system can have to boost science, math and engineering achievement of students is to make sure it has a solid science and engineering fair program, including local, district and regional competitions.

High-tech people are known to be attracted to areas with certain sorts of recreational opportunities. For example, a number of high-tech firms have located in the Wood River Valley due to the excellent skiing in the winter and hiking in the summer. What can be done in the Twin Falls area to attract firms in a

similar way? Ward Parkinson is one of the co-founders of Miron and invested part of his Miron fortune into the Boise greenbelt trail and its bridges, which I thought was a very savvy charitable investment on his part for facilitating Boise's high-tech growth. In our area, Ken Edmunds and his Centennial Committee made a major contribution to the area by building a segment of the canyon-rim trail. Completing and extending this work would be the best single thing we could do in the recreational arena to encourage high-tech, high-income growth.

One particular project that nobody is talking about yet but should be is a pedestrian crossing of the Snake River above Shoshone Falls. Idaho Power appears to have an old facility that it may use for maintenance work, but it is not open to the public. It would be a great contribution to the area if this old bridge/tunnel was replaced by a modern facility that the public could use to cross the river on foot and that Idaho Power could use for its maintenance work. The Golden Gate Bridge has an analogous sidewalk that serves both purposes. We really should think of Shoshone Falls as our Golden Gate Bridge and act accordingly. What a Shoshone Falls foot crossing makes possible is much greater accessibility of North Rim Park from the south side.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

"To realize you're spreading the gospel to so many people is a phenomenal thing."

— Jeff Stearns, daytime DJ

More Than a Newspaper

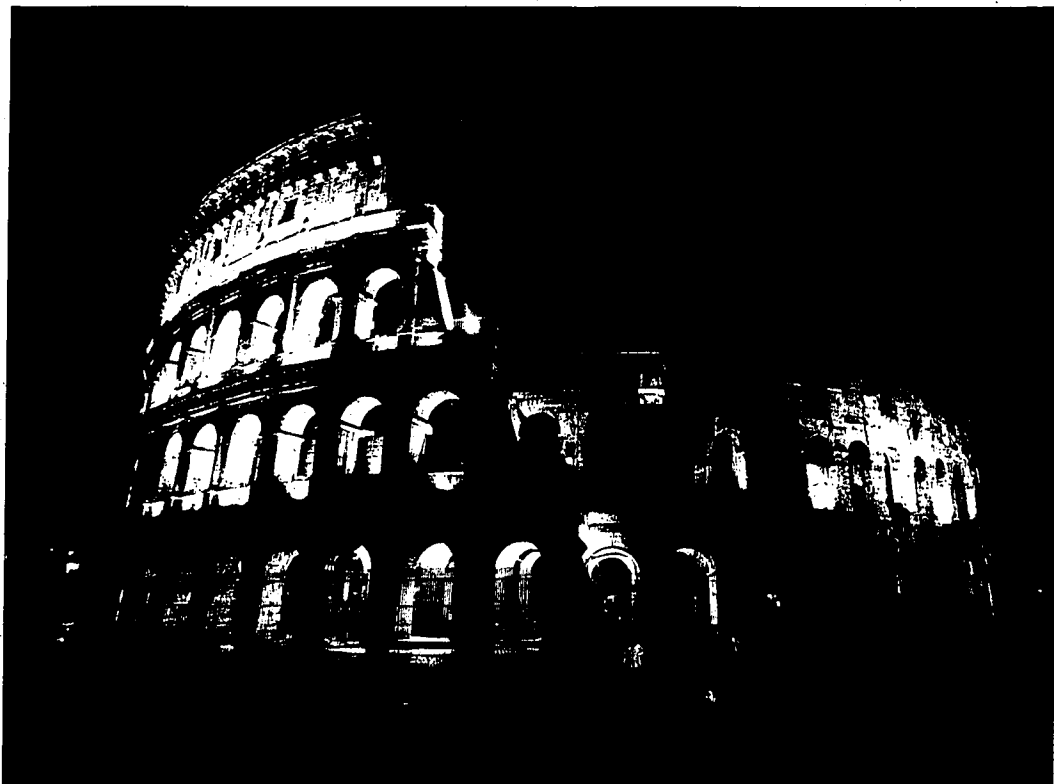
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In the running to be a World Wonder



The ancient Colosseum is lit up for the occasion of the day for the abolition of the death penalty, in Rome, Nov. 30, 2005.

Candidates in global competition narrowed to 21

By **Eliane Engel** and
Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press writers

GENEVA, Switzerland — A global competition to name the new seven wonders of the world is attracting widespread interest, with more than 20 million people voting so far, organizers say.

The Egyptian pyramids are the only surviving structures from the original list of seven architectural marvels. Long gone are the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, the Colossus of Rhodes and the Pharos lighthouse off Alexandria. Those seven were deemed wonders in ancient times by observers of the Mediterranean and Middle East.

Candidates for the new list have been narrowed down to 21, including the Eiffel Tower, Statue of Liberty, Taj Mahal and Peru's Machu Picchu. The public can vote until July 6, 2007, by internet or phone. The seven winners will be announced July 7 in Lisbon, Portugal.

Choosing world wonders has been a continuing fascination over the centuries. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural

Organization, or UNESCO, keeps updating its list of World Heritage Sites, which now totals 830 places.

The "New 7 Wonders of the World" campaign was begun in 1999 by Swiss adventurer Bernard Weber, with almost

200 nominations coming in from around the world. Weber "felt it is time for something new to bring the

world together" and to "symbolize a common pride in the global cultural heritage," said Tina B. Viering, spokeswoman

for the campaign.

Weber's Switzerland-based foundation aims to promote cultural diversity by supporting, preserving and restoring monuments. It relies on private donations and revenue from selling broadcasting rights.

Nominations were whittled down by public votes to 77 last year. Then a panel of architectural experts, chaired by former UNESCO chief Federico Mayor, shortened the list to 21. Interest has grown as Weber and his 10-member team visit the 21 sites. Their final visit will be March 6 to New York's Statue of Liberty.

In addition to the Statue of Liberty, Pyramids, Eiffel Tower, Taj Mahal and Machu Picchu, the finalists are the Acropolis; Turkey's Hagia Sophia; the Kremlin and St. Basil's Cathedral; the Colosseum; Germany's Neuschwanstein Castle; Stonehenge; Spain's Alhambra; the Great Wall; Japan's Kiyomizu Temple; the Sydney Opera House; Cambodia's Angkor; Timbuktu, Paris; Jordan; Brazil's Statue of Christ Redeemer; Easter Island; and Chichen Itza, Mexico.



The Ancient Angkor Wat temple complex in Siem Reap, Cambodia, is seen from a balloon which enables tourists to get a bird's eye view of the temple and the moat surrounding it, July 15, 2004.

To vote

Go to <http://www.new7wonders.com> or call (011) 372-541-11738 or (011) 423-863-900299. (International phone rates apply.)

THE 21 CANDIDATES TO BE WORLD WONDERS

The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Here are descriptions of the 21 candidates in the "New 7 Wonders of the World" competition. The public may vote at www.new7wonders.com.

ACROPOLIS, GREECE:

A million people come here each year to see the marble temples — including the ruins of the columned Parthenon — and statues of Greek gods and goddesses dating from the fifth century B.C.

ALHAMBRA, SPAIN:

The palace and citadel, perched above Granada, was the residence of the Moorish caliphs who governed southern Spain in splendor until 1492, when the city was conquered by the Christian forces of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, ending 800 years of Muslim rule. Stunning features include mosaics, arabesques and mocarabe, or honeycomb work.

ANGKOR, CAMBODIA:

The archaeological site in Siem Reap was the capital of the Khmer (Cambodian) empire from the ninth to 15th centuries. It served as administrative center and place of worship for a prosperous kingdom that stretched from Vietnam to China and the Bay of Bengal. The 12th century ruins include Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom.

CHRIST REDEEMER STATUE, BRAZIL:

The 125-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer with outstretched arms overlooks Rio de Janeiro from atop Mount Corcovado. The statue was built in pieces in France starting in 1926, and shipped to Brazil. A railway carried it up the 2,343-foot mountain for the 1931 inauguration.

COLOSSEUM, ITALY:

The 50,000-seat amphitheater in Rome was inaugurated in A.D. 80. Thousands of gladiators duelled to the death here,

and Christians were fed to the lions. The arena has influenced the design of modern stadiums.

EASTER ISLAND, CHILE:

Hundreds of massive stone busts, or Moais, are all that remains from the prehistoric Rapa Nui culture that crafted them between 400 and 1,000 years ago to represent deceased ancestors. Some statues are over 70 feet tall. They gaze out on the south Pacific Ocean more than 1,000 miles off the Chilean mainland.

EFFEL TOWER, FRANCE:

The 985-foot tower, built in 1889 for the International Exposition, symbolizes Paris. Made almost entirely of open-lattice wrought iron and erected in only two years with a small labor force, the tower — Paris' tallest structure — demonstrated advances in construction techniques, but some initially criticized it as unaesthetic.



Tourists look at The Stonehenge landscape of Salisbury Plain in England, Sept. 15, 2004.



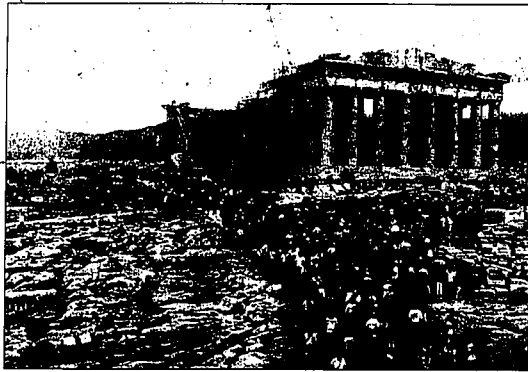
Tourists ride rented horses and camels at the historical site of the Giza Pyramids, near Cairo, Egypt, a day before the Muslim Eid al-Adha or the Feast of Sacrifice, Jan. 19, 2005. The pyramids are the only surviving structures from the original list of seven architectural marvels.

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Tourists visit the 2,500-year-old Parthenon Temple on the Acropolis hill, in Athens, Sept. 28, 2006.

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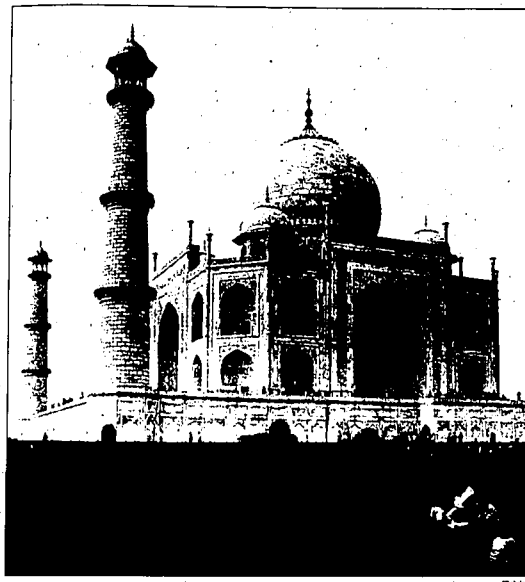
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THE 21 CANDIDATES TO BE WORLD WONDERS



Foreign tourists relax outside the Taj Mahal in Agra, India, Sept. 26, 2004. The Taj Mahal is one of 21 candidates for the new seven wonders of the world.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA:

The 4,160-mile barricade running from east to west is the world's longest man-made structure. The fortification was built to protect various dynasties from invasion by Huns, Mongols, Turks and other nomadic tribes. Construction took place over hundreds of years, beginning in the seventh century B.C.

HAGIA SOPHIA, TURKEY:

The soaring cathedral, also called the Church of Holy Wisdom, was built in 537 B.C. at Constantinople, today's Istanbul. In 1453, when Constantinople fell to the Ottomans, it became a mosque with minarets. When Turkish President Kemal Ataturk turned it into a museum in 1935, Christian mosaics covered up by the Muslims were revealed.

KIYOMIZU TEMPLE, JAPAN:

Kyoto's Kiyomizu-dera, which means Clear Water Temple, was founded by a Buddhist sect in 798 and rebuilt in 1633 after a fire. Drinking from its three-stream waterfall is believed to confer health, longevity and success.

KREMLIN AND ST. BASIL'S CATHEDRAL, RUSSIA:

Onion domes with golden chryseleons and red brick walls are at the heart of Moscow's Kremlin, a Medieval fortress converted into the center of Russian government. The Kremlin once symbolized Soviet communism. The Cathedral of St. Basil the Blessed on adjacent Red Square features nine towers of different colors. It was built by Czar Ivan the Terrible in the mid-16th century.

MACHU PICCHU, PERU:

Built by the Incan Empire in the 15th century, Machu Picchu's walls, palaces, temples and dwellings are perched in the clouds at 8,000 feet above sea level in the Andes overlooking a lush valley 310 miles from Lima.

NEUSCHWANSTEIN CASTLE, GERMANY:

The inspiration for the Sleeping Beauty Castle at Disneyland, Neuschwanstein is a creation of "Mad King" Ludwig II of Bavaria, who had it built in the 19th century to indulge his romantic fancies. Perched on a peak in the Bavarian Alps, the gray granite castle rises to towers, turrets and pinnacles and contains many paintings with scenes from Richard Wagner operas admired by Ludwig.

PETRA, JORDAN:

This ancient city in southwestern Jordan, built on a terrace around the Wadi Musa or Valley of Moses, was the capital of the Arab Kingdom of the Nabateans, a center of caravan trade, and continued to flourish under Roman rule.

after the Nabateans' defeat in A.D. 108. The city is famous for water tunnels and stone structures carved in the rock, including Ad-Dayer, "the Monastery," an uncompleted tomb facade that served as a church during Byzantine times.

PYRAMID AT CHICHEN ITZA, MEXICO:

This step pyramid surmounted by a temple was part of a sacred site in an important Mayan center on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. It is built according to the solar calendar. Shadows at the fall and spring equinoxes are said to look like a snake crawling down the steps, similar to the carved serpent at the top. An older pyramid inside features a jade-studded, red jaguar throne.

PYRAMIDS OF GIZA, EGYPT:

The only surviving structures of the original seven wonders, the three pyramids were built as tombs for pharaohs 4,500 years ago. Nearby is the Great Sphinx statue, with a man's face and a lion's body.

STATUE OF LIBERTY, NEW YORK:

The 305-foot statue in New York Harbor has welcomed immigrants and symbolized freedom since 1886, when it was dedicated as a gift of the French government.

STONEHENGE, BRITAIN:

How and why this circular monument of massive rocks was created between 3,000

and 1,600 B.C. is unknown, but some experts say the stones were aligned as part of a sun-worshipping culture or astronomical calendar. Today it is a major tourist attraction. Druids and New Age followers gather here every June 21 to celebrate summer solstice.

SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE, AUSTRALIA:

Situated on Bennelong Point reaching into Sydney's harbor, the opera house was designed by Danish architect Jørn Utzon and opened in 1973 by Queen Elizabeth II. Its roof resembles a ship in full sail and is covered by over 1 million white tiles. The building has 1,000 rooms.

TAJ MAHAL, INDIA:

The white marble-domed mausoleum in Agra was built by a 17th century Mogul emperor for his favorite wife, who died in childbirth. The architecture combines Indian, Persian, and Islamic styles. The complex houses the graves of the emperor, his wife, and other royalty.

TIMBUKTU, MALI:

Two of West Africa's oldest mosques, the Djingareyber, or Great Mosque, and the Sankore mosque built during the 14th and early 15th centuries can still be seen here in the northern Sahara Desert. Founded about A.D. 1,100, Timbuktu was a flourishing caravan center in the Arabic world and a leading spiritual and intellectual center in the 15th and 16th centuries, with one of the world's first universities.



Chinese tourists walk on a rebuilt section of the Great Wall of China, near its western-most point, at Juyiguan, in China's northwest Gansu province Oct. 11, 2005. The section, known as the Shiguan Gorge Overhanging Great Wall, is believed to have been built in the 16th century and had crumbled to almost nothing before being rebuilt in 1987.

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STRESS FRACTURE?

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

Answer: There could be several answers, but this scenario sounds pretty consistent for a stress fracture. They're not most commonly seen in the second metatarsal, which is one of the long bones in your forefoot. It's usually an overuse type of injury, seen often in people who start a new exercise program or in someone who gains a significant amount of weight in a short period of time. X-rays or other diagnostic tests may be needed to diagnose this problem. Treatment can range from guarded weight bearing in a cast or boot, to the use of crutches, or even to surgical repair. Please call our office need help or write to me at P.O. Box 2925, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRAVEL

Yachats in winter: A good place to watch storms

By Pat Amacher
Corvallis Gazette-Times

YACHATS, Ore. — As a Midwesterner, I can completely understand this obsession with storm watching.

Soon after I outraged scampers to my parents' bed for refuge from the flash and boom. I came to love the powerful storms of my youth, the thunder and lightning, high winds, flatlander billboards and white outs, on the road.

After 25 years in Oregon, I'm still bored by the weather here. It rains. Or it doesn't. That's about it.

Except at the beach. The ocean spreads out like the vistas of my childhood, and it often evokes the power, the noise and wind, of the thrilling high-drama weather I miss in those temperate climes.

Even in summer, it's a spectacle of epic proportions as the relentlessly pounding surf thunders onto the sand, or boils against a sheer drop of black rock.

And in winter? Now that's when storm junks really get their fix.

Of course, in Oregon, there are as many places to experience a winter storm adventure as the coast is long.

But there's only one Yachats, where the tableau played out by nature is beautifully matched by an incomparably comfortable village view.

As Tom Jones, owner of a fascinating rock and gem shop called Planet Yachats, plainly states, "It's a cool place to visit and watch the storms, build a fire, read a book, stovetop."

At first glance, however, Yachats might seem like a vacation spot only a minimalist could love, especially in winter.

A steep-light-blue zone just a few blocks long, the "gem of the Oregon coast" can admittedly sometimes seem more like "the land of horizontal rain and wind" between October and April.

But visitors can find a lot to love in Yachats, all the year round, despite the lack of many common vacation amenities: no swimming, no fast food, and no bowling alley.

Those in the know come for the magic of simple pleasures: The friendly and courteous people at the esplanade stand, the chance to park your car and hoof it all over town, the slower pace, perfectly for recovering one's batteries.

It's all about location
And of course, there's that thrilling proximity to "the mighty mysterious" from the rocky coastal neck, within which Yachats (pronounced YAH-hots) nestles. This sparkling setting for the gem, and the source of its Chinook name meaning "dark water at the foot of the mountain," offers some of the best spots for picnics and bonfires on the entire coast.

Accessible only by the coastal highway and located equidistantly between Newport and Florence, Yachats' remoteness and size have until recent years relegated it to the ranks of quiet retirement communities.

An infusion of new entrepreneurial blood within the last decade has changed all that, however, and has rendered the village, population 617, more attractive than ever as a destination for everything from a family reunion to a romantic weekend.

"Yachats has been found," says Aren Bolles, operations manager for Ocean Odyssey Vacation Rentals, which rents more than 65 properties of varying capacity.

With that discovery, Bolles says winter traffic in Yachats has increased "considerably" in the last few seasons.

"We back records every year during the holidays," he notes, adding that the agency's homes are not yet fully booked for Christmas, "but they will be soon."

Winter visitors can enjoy a 30 percent discount on daily rates for houses ranging in size from an intimate little love nest to roomy accommodations for up to 30 people.

People often come to the coast in winter for whale watching and the "dramatic

experience" of the storms, Bolles believes, but the rising number of upscale cultural events, such as the Celtic Music Festival earlier this month and the Yachats Music Festival in July, provides a strong draw as well.

Annual events


Along with storm, whale and bird watching, Wilson's "long list of reasons to visit Yachats in winter" includes tours of


Heceta Lighthouse, 14 miles south of town, where a Victorian Christmas Open House will be held on two weekends in mid-December; the Yachats Ladies Club 78th Annual Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 2 and 3; the Seal Rock Garden Club's Holiday Greens & Gift Sale on Dec. 9; the annual Crab Feed on Jan. 27; and a public Wedding Vow Renewal Ceremony at the Little Log Church on Valentine's Day. But perhaps the best time to

visit Yachats is when nothing at all is on the calendar, something Gary Church, owner of Topper's and a 14-year resident, highly recommends. "You can relax," Church says. "The crowds are gone and you have the place to yourself; it's a great place to recoup." Information on all events and entertainment options, dining, village services, maps and more is available at www.yachats.org.

If you go:
LODGING: Check for special winter discounts on rental properties at Ocean Odyssey Vacation Rentals, or accommodations at the Adobe Resort Motel and the Fireside Motel, among others. Most places are pet-friendly, and several have indoor pools.
THINGS TO DO: December Events include a concert by Oregon Coast Chamber Orchestra at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Yachats Commons, an opening ceremony for the Yachats Winter Celebration, 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Little Log Church, and Whale Watch week, Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 at Cape Perpetua.
SAFETY FIRST: As always, visitors to the coast need to be mindful of sneaker waves and logs on the beach, during all types of weather.

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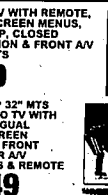
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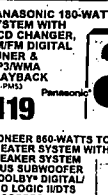
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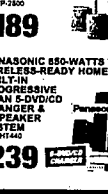
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