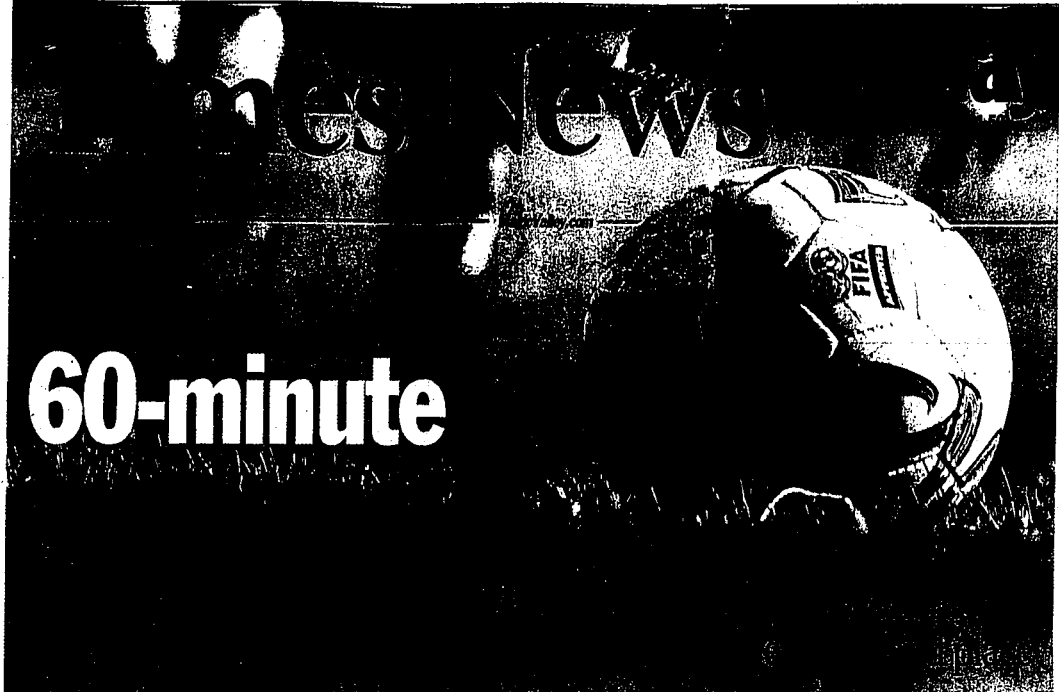




FLOATING FUN
Hundreds turn out for second day of Perrine Bridge Festival.
MAGIC VALLEY, B1

SIGN STRUGGLE
City walks fine line in enforcing largely ignored sign policy.
MONEY, A9

SINGLED OUT
Young professionals in Magic Valley try to build relationships.
FAMILY LIFE, E1



60-minute

Board of contention

Jerome Co. commissioners pull outsiders into their debate

By Janet S. Hopkins
Times-News staff

JEROME — Thunderstorms last hours. Snowstorms, a few days. Wildfires? Some rage a month.

Who knows when Jerome County's own calamity will end?

After eight months, beginning in January, tempers still rage during Jerome County commission meetings. The three commissioners routinely raise their voices, have accused each other of dishonesty, and at different times have walked out of meetings in frustration.

There's no sign of a turnaround either. Just two weeks ago, a shouting match peaked



Davidson



Obenauer



Howell

balance and fairness. I try to listen to both sides."

But the tense relationships between Howell, Diana Obenauer and Joe Davidson, all Republicans, could be close to a breaking point. In fact, agencies from outside the county have been called in for assistance.

The Idaho Association of Counties has

when two commissioners volleyed claims of abuse of power.

"A lot of it is passion," said Commissioner Chairman Charlie Howell, who moved his desk between his colleagues. "I bring

myself to the table with a

balance and fairness. I try to listen to both sides."

But the tense relationships between Howell, Diana Obenauer and Joe Davidson, all Republicans, could be close to a breaking point. In fact, agencies from outside the county have been called in for assistance.

The Idaho Association of Counties has

Please see **JEROME**, Page A3

Risk-takers such as aviator Steve Fossett intrigue psychologists who study them

By David Cray
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Steve Fossett's wealth made his epic adventures possible, but his relentless willingness to take risks is shared by other on-the-edge thrill-seekers whose exploits and setbacks have long fascinated psychologists as well as the public at large.

What prompts climbers to return to the mountains after losing toes to frostbite and partners to fatal falls? What prompts daredevil Alan Robert, the self-proclaimed "Spiderman," to scale scores of the world's tallest structures with bare hands and no safety net?

"When you get to the very bottom of people who take risks, it's the thrill of it," said Temple University psychologist Frank Farley. "It can be a mental thrill, or it can be a physical thrill, or it can be both."



Inside

Fossett's location remains a mystery despite massive search.

See page A6

While the search for Fossett and his missing plane continues, friends and colleagues have described him as a careful planner who meticulously prepared his adventures, whether by balloon, glider

or sailboat — to minimize danger. Some have insisted "daredevil" is a misnomer for him, even as he was hatching plans to break the world's land speed record.

But Michael Dunn, whose friendship with Fossett dates back to an early 1980s climbing expedition in Antarctica, described him as "the quintessential adventurer" and said risk was always part of the equation.

"You fully understand that there's a possibility that you might not come out of this," said Dunn, who was at the Minden, Nev. airport where the search for Fossett was being run.

"Is the risk worth the reward? In my opinion it isn't even a question," he said. "You have to be willing to risk the possibility of failure."

Farley is a past president of the American Psychological Association. Please see **RISKS**, Page A3

JEROME — Start with this premise: Life without soccer is not an option.

Take Luis Cervantes. He's a dairy's imported labor — most of the time. But his passion almost since birth has been soccer.

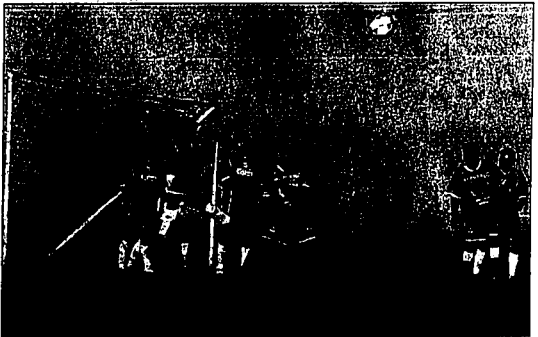
Cervantes and droves of other Mexicans; Peruvians, Salvadorans and Bosnians who came to Idaho in the past couple of decades came for the same basic reason: Figure the

average laborer in Mexico makes up to \$15 a day, about the same as he could make at a Magic Valley dairy in an hour — on a 12-hour day. Vaccinating and feeding cows, Cervantes earns about \$9.

It's no labor of love. But the often 60-hour work week permits him to do what he loves.

"When we get off of work, we pay bills and make dinner," Cervantes said. "Sometimes I get a little break. And I go play."

Story by Cass Friedman • Photos by Meagan Thompson
Times-News



Players fight for the ball in a regular season game for the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico — the Hispanic soccer league — in Jerome.

SEE THE FULL STORY ON PAGES A4-5

Streak over

Washington defense hands Boise State its first loss since 2005.



SEE SPORTS, O1

A final ovation

Luciano Pavarotti laid to rest at music-filled funeral in Italian Cathedral.



SEE WORLD, A12

Stay the course

Bush's top military, political advisers on Iraq warn against changing strategy.



SEE NATION, A6



At Your Service Directory	D12	Employment	D1	Min-Casals	B7	Real Estate	D5
Bridges	D4	Family Life	E1	Money	A9	Sports	C1
Classifieds	D1-3	Horoscopes	E4	Movies	B5, B7	Subjunctive	D19
Government	E1	Magical Valley	E1	Obituaries	B2	Travel	F1
Dear Abby	E4			Opinion	A14	Weather	C8

Employment	D1	Min-Casals	B7	Real Estate	D5
Family Life	E1	Money	A9	Sports	C1
Horoscopes	E4	Movies	B5, B7	Subjunctive	D19
Magical Valley	E1	Obituaries	B2	Travel	F1
		Opinion	A14	Weather	C8

Good Morning
Page 72 Low 44
Partly cloudy, Details: C8

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Monday



Below average temperatures with a low clouds High 72 Low 44 76 / 46

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy with below average temperatures. Highs in the low 70s. Tonight: Cooler overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Becoming warmer with sunny skies. Highs in the mid 70s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association presentation, noon, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senior Citizens Center, Buhl, public invited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults under 60 and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under. 735-1580.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 2007 Perrine Bridge Festival concludes with Parachutes for Kids BASE jumping exhibition, food, entertainment and featuring Kirby Lenker from noon to 2 p.m. and CSI Jag Combo from 2 to 4 p.m., Twin Falls Visitors Center, located at the I.B. Perrine Bridge, to benefit special-needs children in the Magic Valley. info@perrinebridgefestival.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

West Magic Lake Recreation Club election of officers, general membership meeting, noon, club deck, with election following, West Magic Lake, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

REUNIONS

U.S.S. Enterprise Nuclear Engineers reunion concludes, open to all nuclear engineers in the area, Heise Hot Springs RV Park, Ririe, 557-0239 or idahorse1@msn.com.

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@magicvalley.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.

THREE DAY PLANNER

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sept. 10, 11, 12 - Big sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center Bargain Shop, includes racks of clothing (for each \$1), skeins of yarn, puzzles, paperback books (10 for \$1) and many other items, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., through Oct. 15, 530 Shoshone St. W., (across from Depot Grill), proceeds benefit the center, 734-5084.

BUSINESS

Sept. 11 - The Magic Valley Advertising Federation Ad Fest 2007, includes booths for representatives of TV, radio, print and business agencies; media package giveaways; and three workshops: Magic Valley future economics (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.) and capitalizing on small-business strengths in marketing (2 to 4 p.m.), noon to 6 p.m., open to the public, pre-registration: \$15 for one seminar or \$25 for two (\$40 on Sept. 11), 736-0823.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sept. 10 - Retired Educators Association meeting, guest speaker Galen Smyer, Minidoka County Superintendent of Schools, 11 a.m., Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, guests are welcome, 438-5917. Sept. 10 - Local Chapter 1959 Narfe monthly meeting, with speaker Carl Nellis, retiree of Fish and Game Department, 11:30 a.m., Long Hill, 934 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal Employees and guests, 733-9477. Sept. 11 - Moms on the

MAGIC VALLEY

Creepy crawlies produce 'wow factor'

Hundreds of kids shuffled through Creepy Crawly Day on Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, touching and petting exotic animals, including dozens of snakes.



SEE PAGE B1

Idaho Meth Project plans presentation

BUHL - When Sen. Tom Gannon's wife, Joanne Gannon, was presented with how the Idaho Meth Project planned to tackle the state's methamphetamine problem in Boise this spring, the first thing she wanted to know was how to bring the presentation to Buhl.

On Monday, the community will find out how.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

Tom D. Allred, 77 Marae Garner Butters, 80 John Hardy Essary Jr., 89 Judith Ann Gleaves, 69 Les Mal, 61

SPORTS

BSU falls for first time since 2005

SEATTLE - No wacky formations. No trick plays. The driftings got dumped. No. 22 Boise State had its 14-game winning streak, longest in major college football, ended as resurgent Washington shut out the Broncos in the second half of the Huskies' 24-10 victory Saturday.

SEE PAGE C1

CSI unbeaten at Gila Monster Classic

Three days. Ten wins. Zero losses. That's what the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes away from the 2007 Gila Monster Classic.

The Golden Eagles were named tournament champions after completing their perfect stay at the classic with Saturday wins over South Mountain Community College, Phoenix College and Northwest College.

SEE PAGE C2

CORRECTION

Mules buried in King Hill

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a story on Friday reported that mules belonging to Jim Brooks were buried in Bruneau. They are buried at the 101 Ranch in King Hill. The Times-News regrets the error.

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Monday in Image



Faded jeans

An iconic American fashion staple is slipping in popularity.

Tuesday in Country Roads



John Deere green

Meet some people who eat, drink and bleed the equipment's signature color.

Wednesday in Food & Home



Sushi etiquette

How to order and eat the Japanese dish.

Thursday in TNT



Save a horse

Nashville's boleros duo Big and Rich is coming to Jackpot.

Friday in Outdoors



Fall fowl

Upland game/waterfowl season is quickly approaching.

Saturday in Religion



New rabbi

Onetime ski instructor leads Wood River Valley's Jewish community.

WHAT'S NEW ON MAGICVALLEY.COM

See a slideshow of photos from the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico.



TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Cliff Robertson is 82. Actor Topol is 72. Rhythm-and-blues singer Luther Simmons is 65. Singer Inez Fox is 65. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Alphonso Jackson, is 62. Roger Dee Dee Sharp is 62. Rock singer-musician Doug Ingle is 61. Country singer Freddy Weller is 60. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 58. Actor Tom Wopat is 56. Actress Angela Cartwright is 55. Musician-producer Dave Stewart is 55. Hugh Grant is 47. Actor A d a m Sandler is 41. Actor D a r a h B e n n e t t is 41. Rock singer Paul D u r a m (Black Lab) is 39. Model Rachel Hunter is 38. Actor Goran Visnjic is 35. Pop-jazz singer Michael Buble is 32. Latin singer Marla Rita is 30. Actress Michelle Williams is 27.



Sandler

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Think wrongly if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself."

— Gotthold Lessing, German dramatist-critic (1729-1781)

house, Twin Falls, bring salad or dessert, 944-0593.

EDUCATION

Sept. 12 - "Let's Talk About It" series, discussion of book "Chocotlat" by Joanne Harris, 7 p.m., Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public (books available to borrow), 733-2964, ext. 109 or jhills@lib.tfid.org.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Sept. 10 - Grandparents as Parents support group meeting, guest speaker Tori Torgimson LCSW of Family Health Services on "Dynamics of Change: When Grandparents Parent Again", 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 733-2122 or 800-574-8656 to RSVP.

Sept. 12 - "Legacies of Love" Rosetta Assisted Living open house, learn how to select an assisted living facility, tour the building and learn about monthly Alzheimer/Dementia support group, 6 to 8 p.m., at the center, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley, refreshments provided, 877-5451 or www.ncaal.org.

HEALTH

Sept. 10, 12 - Sign up for College of Southern Idaho's

Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI Gym, Gooding ISOB Gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location); Blaine County Campus-Gym and Filer Elementary (Monday only); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (Monday only); 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Sept. 11 - Sign up for College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl High School (temporary location); LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Sept. 11 - Burley bluegrass jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4888 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Wild Card Saturday, Sept. 8 9 22 28 30 48 Power Play # 2 6 9 22 30 Wild Card: King of Spades Sept. 7 3 3 2 Sept. 6 0 5 2

TimesNews

Subscription and advertising information for Times-News, including contact details for the publisher and circulation department.

Jerome

Continued from page A1
 was consulted. A sheriff's deputy has sat in on at least one meeting. Obenauer has considered bringing her own private attorney. And an official from Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP) has attended at least two commissioner meetings, including one private session about their "roles."

The hostility started when Obenauer began her two-year term in January and has since pushed for more oversight of the agriculture industry. Obenauer, who has more than 20 years of experience in health care, successfully pushed for a six-month moratorium on dairy operations to ensure better administration.

But her aggressive strategy has irked her colleagues, and they said it's a less productive atmosphere than before she won her election.

"When you walked out of that office, you walked out as a board and that's not happening this year," said Howell. "You're walking out as two individuals and one individual."

Granted, most items on the agenda are not about dairies or livestock. The meetings are often tame and uneventful, dealing with the mundane like personnel, indigent care and public parks.

But that changes when the commissioners discuss planning and zoning or the number of cows in the county.

"One of the commissioners doesn't bring the professional attitude to the table," said Howell. "I'm a compromise guy. I'm not just a one-way or-a-highway guy. And I see a lot of that in Diana."

Obenauer disagrees. She said that she tries to teach her colleagues to be more "open" but their "pro-dairy" stance keeps them from ruling fairly. Her strongest criticism is aimed at Howell, who she said does little to control the meetings.

"He has responsibility as chair and he doesn't take responsibility," she said. "He is not a compromising guy. The only compromise I have seen come out of him is when we reach a point when the public is outraged by his stupid decision-making."

A key issue is the lack of understanding that they represent one entity, not three individuals, said Jim McNall, a coordinator at ICRMP. He said the conflicts are not partisan but merely a clash of personalities.

"They've just had some growing pains in how they get along," he said. "That isn't very uncommon. That's part

of being a board. We don't expect three commissioners to agree on everything. That wouldn't be very productive. That would be pretty boring."

But while ICRMP provides officer training, it's common knowledge that the agency's involvement might not reflect positively on the county.

"It could mean he's there to make sure they don't do something goofy," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell of the agency. "It could mean he's just there."

Obenauer, a retired Army colonel, has tried to persuade her colleagues to join her in pursuing agricultural studies,

but said she is not "accepted" and is denied certain information. She has wanted to bring her attorney, Bill Hofffield of Twin Falls, to county meetings.

"This mentality is 1950s," she said. Davidson, whose subtle manner at meetings is a striking contrast to Obenauer's, said he understands Obenauer represents particularly activist citizens. Residents who opposed Semptra Energy's coal plans have shifted their focus to dairies.

"I'm not a very important person, but our farming community is very important to me and that's what I'm

here to protect," he said. Dan Chadwick, executive director of the IAC, has not attended meetings but said he's taken calls from the commissioners individually and is aware of the tensions air.

"They're the folks that have to resolve the problems, whatever they may be," he said. "Sometimes time will take care of it. Sometimes a change of thinking will take care of it. Sometimes an election will take care of it."

But Howell said he has fun and intends to run in 2008 when his four-year term expires. Obenauer, also up for re-election, has not disclosed her plans.

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JACKPOT NEVADA

Risks

Continued from page A1
 Psychological Association who has extensively studied risk-taking. He says it is an aspect of human nature with both positive and negative sides. For example, he said a significant amount of crime is motivated by thrill-seeking impulses.

"Often the people who are not the thrill seekers look at that behavior and say, 'They're crazy,'" Farley added. "In fact, it's the impulse that created the modern world — it's the force of inventiveness, creativity, individuality, change and survival."

Farley says researchers who categorize people as Type A or Type B personalities should add a third category, Type T, for thrill-seekers.

Many psychologists have linked contemporary risk-taking to patterns of social change. Those who perceive today's world as too predictable and safe may be tempted to seek an outlet in the form of extreme sports such as parachuting off cliffs, or snowmobiling on avalanche-prone mountainsides.

"In our modern world, we've eliminated a lot of risks and threats that our ancestors faced," said Daniel Kruger, a research scientist at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health. "People might seek these thrills because their current environment is so safe it's not giving them the same stimulation."

Some Things Have Changed, But Our Commitment To You Hasn't

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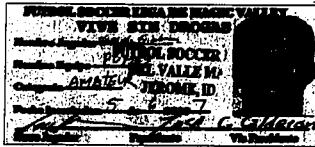
Jerome 321-8800, Bull 814-4381, Twin Falls 734-1500, Wendell 836-5271
 100 S. Lincoln St., 901 Main St., 200 S. 1st St., 100 S. 1st St., 100 S. 1st St.



Jorge Gutierrez of team Buenos Aires, right, races to beat a team Boca player to the ball Aug. 17 during regular season play. More than halfway through the season that runs from May to October, Gutierrez has racked up 17 goals for his team, which sits in good position to win at the finals.

60-minute escape

Continued from page A1



Reporter Cass Friedman is in his second season as a midfielder for the Pumas team of the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico. In two seasons, he has scored only one goal. Not many non-immigrants join the league. But as Friedman's case proves, anyone is welcome.

Photos by Meagan Thompson

Twice a week — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Luis Cervantes practices at Harry Barry Park in Twin Falls so that once a week his team can compete with the high-caliber soccer of the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico in Jerome. More than the game, he gets a full experience.

His 13-year-old son cheers him in Spanish from the sideline. The field's boundaries swell with cars, trucks and a 'taco bus' spilling out fans who cheer hot buttered corn, chili-dusted watermelon and leche con arroz pop-sicles.

Men on the field bond and make new friends. Cervantes, in a flashy Oaxaca team uniform, smiles at practice and calls out to his teammates by their nicknames, plucking words from both American and Spanish dialects. With roughly 300 players split equally over 19 teams, the Friday-, Saturday- and Sunday-evening games played six months every year heat into a temple of soccer culture worship.

The games produce the Magic Valley's best competition.

Yet the league rests apart from the broader community, which hardly knows it exists — apart from security, the crowd is immigrants. And while its numbers grow, its organization and infrastructure stagnate. Immigrant culture. In this case, is caught between its Third World origins and American integration. On that threshold, it's the backyard carnival you never knew existed.

Intense action

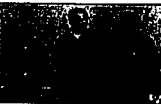
"These are high-quality games that are being played out there," said Gary Warr, director of the Jerome Recreation District, which manages other sporting events for Jerome.

Only the best action on this field, because life without soccer is not an option.

That goes for Jorge Gutierrez, a construction worker who scored 17 goals



Team Oaxaca's Luis Cervantes, 31, tries to cool off with a splash of water to the face Aug. 18 — a scorching day — after his team tied team Pumas. "When we get off of work, we pay bills and make dinner. Sometimes I get a little break and I go play," says Cervantes of his desire to play the game.



Magicvalley.com

See a slideshow of more photos from the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico.

"They work hard for their money. They all help the community, but we don't ask for anything back."

— Jose Calderon, league president

this season for his team Buenos Aires. And for his teammate Jose Ceballos. On Aug. 19, Buenos Aires beat Colima, and Gutierrez helped hold his team's ranking at second place by scoring one goal. Ceballos sealed the victory with three goals in the second half when he entered the game despite a leg injury. Win or lose, Ceballos, who replaces windscreens in Jerome, loves the atmosphere and the game.

"We're on the very top right now," he said. "Scoring goals is one of the things that keeps me playing. But I have a lot of fun going to watch the other teams. I go on the weekends to see (them) play."

Ceballos grew up in Bellas Fuentes, Mexico. At age 15, he decided to seriously hone

his game so that when the chance arose — imagine an air-delivered cross pass — he would answer it with the perfect Chilena, or bicycle kick back-flip, and strike the ball into the goal.

With his cousins in Jerome, he eventually joined a team named after his Mexican hometown. But this year he left Bellas Fuentes a second time, for the Buenos Aires team, a top contender in the league.

"Goal obsession still drives the 27-year-old. The league has been this way — high intensity, extremely competitive, but under the radar of the rest of the community — for 21 six-month seasons. Some businesses, including dairies, acknowledge the league's importance and sponsor the teams.



Members of team Pumas, in the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magico, relax on the sidelines after their first game of the season May 12 in Jerome.



Norma Anya of Twin Falls hollers for her husband's team, Tecoman, Aug. 4 in Jerome. "Some of the players just need a little encouragement," says Anya as she cheers for her husband and his teammates in their quest for the championship, to be played in October.

After-hours release

A single weekend game makes long weeks more tolerable for workers. "Playing soccer is a luxury

for poor men. And the league finals give young men something to achieve.

"All these guys are workers (mainly) at dairies," league president Jose Calderon

said. "They work hard for their money. They all help the community, but we don't ask for anything back."

Players shed their greasy- or dung-stained clothes for shiny, colorful uniforms. The teams burst onto the field, stretching, running in place. Wives on the sidelines scream. Wives like Norma Anya, wife of Tecoman team captain Jose Anya, whose shrill yells echo devotion to her husband even two blocks away. Norma Anya seems to never miss a game.

"We're better than they are," she screamed in the early minutes of one August game. The opponent's sudden goal caught her team flat-footed. But not her. "Come on, Tecoman. Let's go."

For 60 minutes a week at Horizon Elementary School, the players trumpet their passion right along with Norma Anya — but with bicycle kicks, the occasional Maradona-style dirty tricks, and fierce headers that seem to want to tear through the goal net. Look at me, they say. I'm the best.

Continued on page A5

60-minute escape

This is the league of the have-nots. It doesn't want to be owned. It wants to own itself. But there's no blueprint for doing that on the fringe of the community.

Continued from page A4

Immigrant underdogs

If you buy that any great sport is addictive you might say the formation of the league in 1986 was like all the members of a 12-step group agreeing to relapse.

In that year, a group of Peruvians — who now play together in Buhi — linked up with just enough Mexican migrant workers to assemble a small league of four teams. No paid refs. No flashy jerseys. Just passion for the game and ambition to win. The smell of soccer entered the air. Among those who detected it was a Frenchman, whose name must be either too hard to pronounce or simply forgotten. In any case, he was an architect staying in the Magic Valley and one of the league's first great players. Before moving to the U.S., he played professional soccer for a Spanish team.

In that era, one by one new faces turned up at practices and games. Some had heard about the league at their workplaces. Others had been invited.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley's foreign population swelled.

Now, scroll forward two decades. Nineteen teams are vying for the final championship games, which end in late October.

Boys and some girls start miniature games on the sidelines. Some young players, such as Juan Ruiz's younger brother Ismael Andrade, who at 13 is slightly too young to join, show tremendous talent. He joins Mi Pueblo bakery's Pumas in practices, scoring goals for the team in scrimmages. Coach Gabriel Martinez clearly has his eye on Andrade.

Ruiz works at a dairy, has a slight accent. Andrade is an American — a first-generation English speaker in his family — and, like most Americans, dreams of big things.

"I wanna play professional ball," said the young up-and-comer.

Despite a few sponsors who invest in the league, the quality of the league is not improving. Stomping the field too much oversteps the grass, and the league was forced to lease an adjacent field from the Jerome School District. The district's field is smaller than regulation. It has no shelter in the scorching heat and contains a speckling of ankle-twisting crannies.

Warr's attempts to incorporate the league into the recreation district failed.

"In Jerome County, you have the haves and the have-nots," Warr said. "You've got to get other people in the community to buy in and help out because not everybody has deep pockets."

This is the league of the have-nots. It doesn't want to be owned. It doesn't want to own itself. But there's no blueprint for doing that on the fringe of the community.

At a meeting of coaches, distrust for the league's managers plagued attendees. Who came bearing folds of cash to update their players' liability insurance. Maybe they hesitated because there is not a lot to go around.

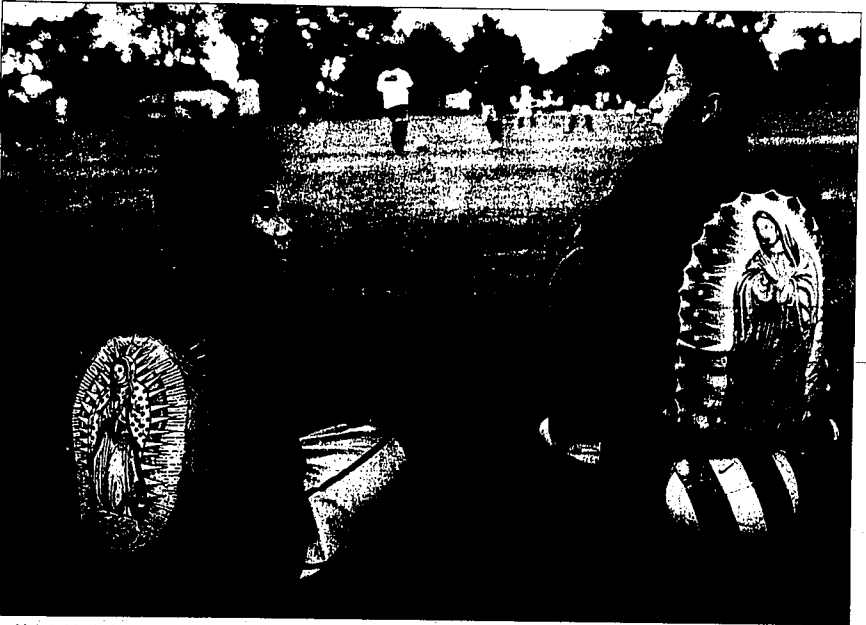
All transactions must now have receipts. Before that policy took effect, players suspected a former league president of embezzling about \$20,000 of players' money, said another former league president, Eulogio Mendoza. The league, which was saving to create its own soccer complex, lost everything.

"He never wanted to show the count on exactly how much funds the league had," said Mendoza, who did not recall the full name of the man who ran the league for several years recently. "People were very angry ... and suspicious."

Soccer dreams

The days of unpaid refs are over. Qualified refs with decades of soccer experience are often praised and hated simultaneously.

"El Dragon," a Serbian ref-



Ismael Andrade, left, 13, of Twin Falls and Luis Cervantes, 13, of Hansen watch from the sidelines as family members practice on a Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. Cervantes says he and his father, also named Luis, sometimes play soccer, but he laments that he can't play year-round because his hometown does not have a league for kids. "I wanna play professional ball," says Andrade, whose brother lets him tag along to Pumas practices, sometimes allowing him the chance to play with the men.



The ice cream man makes his rounds during a game Aug. 18 in Jerome.

Watch it live

See the Futbol Soccer League del Valle Magic games for yourself every Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 6 p.m. at Horizon Elementary in Jerome.

ree, plays on a Bosnian-dominated team outside the league. Dragana Devetak — who came to the U.S. in 2000 — is one of three regular part-time refs.

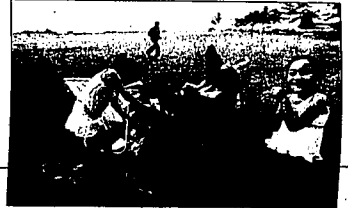
"When I was 12 years old I wanted to be a ref," said Devetak, who always carries a whistle in his pocket and in his car. "When I came to the U.S.A. it finally happened."

He's notoriously stern, never reverses a foul call, has an impeccable knowledge of the game and often pretends not to speak Spanish, although he occasionally lets on that he knows more than he's telling.

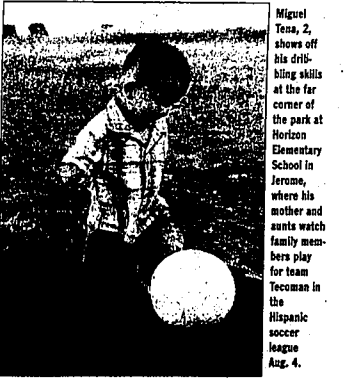
Devetak's lucky. This work is his passion. The rest of the league will never get paid to play. These immigrants might work with their hands forever. Meanwhile, their minds are on the possibility of a Chilena in the weekend ahead.

If not this weekend, then next. Life without soccer is not an option.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com. Meagan Thompson can be reached at 735-3251 or mthompson@magicvalley.com.



Lizbeth Estrada, 6, right, poses by family members and friends as they watch a game Aug. 4 during regular season play for the Hispanic soccer league in Jerome.



Miguel Tena, 2, shows off his dribbling skills at the far corner of the park at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome, where his mother and aunts watch family members play for team Tecoman in the Hispanic soccer league Aug. 4.



ABOVE: Coaches wait for a meeting to begin as they talk about players and games Aug. 18.

BELOW: Salvador Camarillo holds his daughter Vanessa as he and his son Jonathan, 5, encourage his son Salvador Jr., 3, to lift the ball as he jumps. "I've played soccer all my life," says Salvador after his game Aug. 18 in Jerome. He teaches his kids the sport whenever he gets the chance.



Bush's top military, political advisers on Iraq warn against changing strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's top two military and political advisers on Iraq will warn Congress on Monday that making any significant changes to the current war strategy will jeopardize the limited security and political progress made so far. The Associated Press has learned.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker, who has been less forthcoming than Gen. David Petraeus in advance of his testimony, will join Petraeus in pushing for maintaining the U.S. troop surge, seeing it as the only viable option to prevent Iraq and the region from plunging into further chaos, U.S. officials said.

Crocker and Petraeus planned to meet on Sunday to go over their remarks and responses to expected tough questioning from lawmakers — including skeptical Republicans. But they will not consult Bush or their immediate bosses before their appearances Monday and Tuesday, in order to preserve the "independence and integrity of their testimony," said one official.

Petraeus and Crocker did have lengthy discussions with the president, Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice when Bush visited Iraq on Labor Day.

Crocker, a career diplomat with extensive experience in the Middle East who opposed the war when it began in 2003, is pushing for political change where progress has been elusive and the administration's options are limited under the fragile Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Yet the diplomat will say that as poorly as al-Maliki's government has performed, it would not be advisable at the moment for the U.S. to support new leadership or lobby for a different coalition of Iraq's fractious Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds, the officials said.

Crocker also will discuss the challenges of corruption, reconciliation, de-Baathification and the difficulties of enacting wide-ranging legislation such as an oil law, according to officials. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were discussing internal deliberations.

Both Crocker and Petraeus will say the buildup of 30,000 troops, bringing the current U.S. total to nearly 170,000, has achieved some success and is working better than any previous effort to quell the insurgency and restore stability, according to officials familiar with their thinking.

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BY ANNA H. HINES, MD, FACS

Southern Idaho
VEIN CARE CENTER

Officials: Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel will not seek third term or run for the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, a vocal critic of the Iraq war, intends to announce on Monday he will not seek a third term, according to Republican officials.

The officials also said Hagel does not plan to run for the White House in 2008, despite earlier flirting with a candidacy.

The 60-year-old senator arranged a news conference for Monday in Omaha, Neb., to make his formal announcement. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to avoid preempting the news.

The decision by Hagel is the latest in a string of setbacks for minority Republicans in the Senate, who must cut 22 of the 34 seats on the ballot next fall.

Last week, Sen. John Warner of Virginia announced his retirement, a decision expected to create an intense competitive race for a seat he probably would have held easily had he decided to run again.

Nebraska is one of the most Republican states in the nation, but Hagel's retirement could open the way for former Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey to attempt a political comeback. Democratic officials have been in contact with him in recent weeks, hoping to recruit him to become a candidate if Hagel were to retire.

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Fossett's location remains mystery

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Pilots brushed off a series of false sightings and scoured Nevada's high desert Saturday as the massive aerial search for Steve Fossett grew more urgent nearly a week after the adventurer's disappearance.

Maj. Cynthia Ryan of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol said the search could continue for weeks. But concerns about the 63-year-old aviator's ability to survive in the harsh landscape were growing, and there were no solid clues about where his plane might have gone down.

The search included 45 airplanes and helicopters — 25 under the jurisdiction of the civil air patrol and the rest flown by private pilots operating from a ranch owned by hotel mogul Barron Hilton, about 80 miles southeast of Reno.

"It's the biggest one I've ever been involved in," Ryan said of the search.

Authorities believe Fossett was carrying just a single bottle of water when he took off from the private airstrip on Hilton's ranch Monday morning for a three-hour flight.

"There's been nothing, absolutely nothing," said John Kugler of Nicholas, a close friend of Fossett's who

taught him ballooning. "Nobody knows anything. It's a mystery."

Fossett, who made millions as a commodities broker in Chicago, is the first person to circle the globe solo in a balloon. He also swam the English channel, completed the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, sailed around the world and scaled some of the highest mountains on Earth.

When his plane disap-

peared, Fossett was believed to be scouting dry lake beds as possible locations for his latest thrill ride, an upcoming attempt to break the land speed record in a rocket-propelled car.

Associates say he is not only a top aviator but also a first-rate survivalist.

Still, Saturday marked the sixth day he has been lost in one of the most unforgiving regions in the continental

United States. Authorities expanded the overall size of the search area from 10,000 square miles to 17,000, a region about twice the size of New Jersey.

In a stark illustration of the region's remoteness, searchers have discovered six old plane crashes that had not previously been identified since they began the intensive hunt for Fossett on Tuesday.



An Nevada Air National Guard helicopter comes in for a landing Friday as members of the Civil Air Patrol prepare a place for take-off to continue the search for missing adventurer Steve Fossett, at the Minden-Tahoe Airport in Minden, Nev.

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Freed from Iranian prison, woman says strength carried her through

WASHINGTON (AP) — At her lowest moments during more than three months in solitary confinement in Iran's most notorious prison, Haleh Esfandiari wondered if anyone remembered her or if she had been swallowed without the world noticing.

But the Iranian-American academic, accused of trying to foment an overthrow of Iran's hardline government, pushed these fears out of her mind, instead filling her days with exercise in her small cell, reading, and the conviction that her family and colleagues would not let her case fade.

"Of course there was despair, but I am a very strong person. I decided to make the best of the condition that I was in from the very beginning," she told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Esfandiari, 67, returned to her home in suburban Potomac, Md., this past week after spending 105 days in Evin Prison in Tehran.

Her release came after Lee Hamilton, director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars where Esfandiari works, made a direct appeal to Iran's powerful Supreme Leader Grand Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. It is unclear if that communication led to Esfandiari's release, but Khamenei replied in August that he was pleased with Hamilton's message.

The Wilson Center and Esfandiari's family had repeatedly called on Iran to let her go and strongly denied Iranian claims that Esfandiari and three other Iranian-Americans attempted to create a "soft" revolution by opening the country up to the West.

Esfandiari said she was generally treated well during her detention but sometimes found it hard to keep her spirits up.

"I didn't know at all what was going on outside," she said. "Sometimes you feel that maybe nobody is doing anything for you, maybe you are abandoned, maybe you are forgotten. But that was not the case."

During her frequent interrogations, Esfandiari tried to convince her jailers that her work was not subversive. At the Wilson Center, her work includes arranging conferences and helping women in the Middle East get involved in the political process.



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Sign of the times

Amid business growth, city struggles to enforce often-ignored sign policy

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

They come in all shapes and sizes, but most of them are illegal regardless of their design.

They are the growing number of signs in Twin Falls that many people say are cluttering the community with cheap attempts at selling everything from sales on soda pop to deals on a new set of wheels.

"I think it's making the place look like a slum — I mean, the least they could do is invest in signs that look good," said Devan Foster, an electrician from Twin Falls, and one of many people who commute on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The city recently asked two employees to work part-time to enforce the growing number of complaints regarding illegal signs.

Members of both the city council and planning and zoning commission said officials in charge of enforcing the city's sign code perform a difficult balancing act between supporting business growth and maintaining city policy.

But that is only one of many challenges facing a growing city with a largely ignored sign policy.

Amber Westenskow, Twin Falls city planner, said one of the greatest difficulties in enforcing the city's sign code is that the current code was last revised in 1985, so it does not include restrictions on several new sign developments over the past 20 years.

"It's really complicated because businesses are really innovative with their signs," she said. "They are introducing new types of signs that are not included in the code."

One of the most common sign violations is the banner sign, which businesses can temporarily attach to store fronts or stake into the ground.

On Friday afternoon, there was a total of 12 banner signs placed within 100 feet of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"Those are all illegal because our code doesn't allow banner signs," Westenskow said. "I think it's because a lot of people just are not aware of the sign code."

Businesses on Blue Lakes Boulevard, which were using illegal banner signs, did not respond to repeated calls from the *Times-News*.

However, other businesses said the banner signs were simply used in addition to perma-



Signs and banners can be seen on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

nent signs that were approved by city planning and zoning. Hennes Carraway, Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Administrator, said sign companies usually seek the appropriate permits to build signs, but many business owners add their own signs without city approval.

An eyesore for some, a livelihood for others

Many residents in Twin Falls as well as people passing through the city on Blue Lakes Boulevard say the main thoroughfares have become inundated with signs.

"It looks like crap to me," Foster said. "I drive it (Blue Lakes) at least a couple of times each day and I swear it's like the signs are breeding."

In some cases, signs overlap signs. For example, the former Jade Restaurant has a plastic banner wrapped around its sign, proclaiming it the new Riley Creek Restaurant.

Dennis Nipper, co-owner of the Riley Creek Restaurant, said the banner sign is temporary until the city approves permits for a permanent sign.

In another case, a banner sign advertised the

same burger that was displayed on a permanent sign.

"It seems like you can't see most of (the signs) anyway because they cover each other up," Foster said.

But that's when the city receives complaints, and subsequently it is also when the city is forced to act on its deluge of illegal signs.

"Our code enforcement is based on complaints," Carraway said. "We certainly feel like code enforcement is a type of policing that's not a city responsibility, but when there is a complaint we have to act."

According to the code, businesses must seek permits before building or posting a sign — the code does not define who enforces the rules.

One sign, two sign, three sign, more...

Planning and zoning officials say enforcement of the city code has been lax because they recognize the importance of signs to small businesses, but they admit that relaxed enforcement has led to further problems as the city has grown.

Please see SIGNS, Page A11

Health care costs put pinch on farmers, ranchers

By Amy Loretzen
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — The cost of health care in the U.S. is putting a pinch on many family farmers and ranchers who struggle to pay high premiums and out-of-pocket expenses, a new report has found.

About 90 percent of the more than 2,000 farms and ranchers who were surveyed said they had some sort of health coverage, according to the 2007 Health Insurance Survey of Farm and Ranch Operators released Thursday.

However, many complained of high premiums, and more than a quarter said high out-of-pocket insurance costs were creating financial problems, the report found.

The money problems included using up savings, being forced to take off-farm employment, delaying investments in their operation, and difficulty paying rent, mortgage and other bills.

Most of the 10 percent of respondents who reported that all, or at least one family member was not insured at some point in 2006, said they did not have coverage because it was too expensive.

"Medical costs are way out of line," one respondent said. "Insurance company costs have gone way beyond affordable when income has stayed the same."

Alana Knudsen, a co-author of the study, said the survey shows that policy solutions are needed "to ensure that farm and ranch operators and other small business owners are able to pay for health care services in their rural communities."

The study found that about 20 percent of farmers and ranchers had outstanding medical debt. One in six put off doctor visits because they could not afford medical services, they were uncomfortable with outstanding medical debt, or their work demand was too great.

"The deductibles are too high, so you don't go to doctors as often as you should go," a respondent said.

The report was based on telephone surveys earlier this year with farmers and ranchers in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Researchers at the University of North Dakota's Center for Rural Health, Brandeis University and The Access Project analyzed the results.

The study said the seven Great Plains states account for more than a quarter of the total U.S. agricultural market.

"For farmers and ranchers, health care expenses have the potential to affect not only their families' economic security, but the financial viability of their businesses, which in turn may impact the larger economy," the report said.

Researchers pointed out that farmers and ranchers often must purchase more expensive insurance because they do not have an employer-sponsored plan to help offset costs.

"Those who purchase insurance in the non-group market are more likely to face financial strains due to medical costs than other insured people," the study said.

About 36 percent of the farmers and operators said they purchased insurance directly, while another 10 percent had some sort of public insurance coverage such as Medicaid and Medicare. More than half of those surveyed, or 54 percent, said they were getting health coverage through off-farm employment, a respondent said.

If it did not have to pay health insurance coverage, I could devote all my time to farming and make more money, but I have to work in town to afford health insurance coverage," a respondent said.

The study said that although farmers and ranchers may have higher incomes and net worth than average U.S. households, much of their cash is tied up in their operations. "If farm incomes can vary greatly from year-to-year,

What you can do to avoid losing your home

By Nancy Trojes
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Michael and Kimberly Walker wanted to buy a house three years ago, they had no money for a down payment, but that didn't matter. They took out two loans — one for \$167,000, the other for \$40,000 — and ended up with a three-bedroom townhouse in Purcellville, Va.

Having learned on an acquaintance to put together their financing, they didn't pay much attention and were surprised to learn later that the interest rate for their first mortgage would increase after two years. The rate on that loan is now 10.8 percent but will reset to 11.6 percent in a couple of weeks. Their monthly payment for both loans is \$2,058 plus taxes.

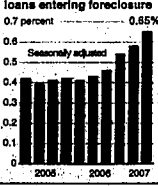
Combined, they expect to make about \$59,000 this year, he as an equipment operator for a construction materials company, she as a case-management clerk at the county's circuit court. They have a 5-year-old son, credit card debt and two car loans. They no longer go out to dinner, buy clothing or go to movies. Still, they have not been able to pay their mortgage on time in the past six months. "It's just adjusted to where we can't keep control of it," said Kimberly, 28.

As the housing market weakens and lenders tighten their standards,

Mortgage morass

The U.S. foreclosure rate climbed to a record high in the second quarter.

Percentage of mortgage loans entering foreclosure



SOURCE: Mortgage Bankers Association AP

people like the Walkers are struggling to figure out how to fend off foreclosure. "The answer is never easy, and it's getting harder every day," said In Rhinograd, executive director of the National Association of Consumer Advocates.

During the real-estate boom, many mortgage companies were willing to make loans — often adjustable-rate mortgages with low introductory rates that increase after two or three years — to people with spotty credit, known as subprime borrowers, or with no money for down payments.

Where to turn for help

There are many resources for homeowners having trouble making their mortgages.

- For tips, go to:
 - The Federal Trade Commission's fact sheet "Mortgage Payments Sending You Reeling? Here's What to Do," www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/homes/real04.shtml
 - The Department of Housing and Urban Development's list of approved housing counseling agencies, www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/jps.cfm
 - Freddie Mac's guide to avoiding foreclosure, www.freddiemac.com/corporate/buyown/english/owning/. Click on "Avoiding Foreclosure."
 - NeighborWorks America's Center for Foreclosure Solutions, www.nwacenter.org/neighborworks/foreclosure/solutions/

In the first three months of this year, the percentage of U.S. mortgages entering foreclosure was the highest since 1979, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association. Now lenders, consumer advocates and the government are trying to contain the damage. Recently, President

- The Homeownership Preservation Foundation's national housing hotline, (888) 995-HOPE

More internet resources

- Some groups that can provide counseling or information:
 - Americans for Fairness in Lending, www.affil.org
 - Consumer Federation of America, www.consumerfed.org
 - Neighborhood Assistance Corporation of America, www.naca.com
 - ACRON Housing, www.acromhousing.org
 - National Community Reinvestment Coalition, www.nccr.org
 - Center for Responsible Lending, www.responsiblelending.org
 - National Association of Consumer Advocates, www.naca.net
 - HomeFree-USA, www.homefreeusa.org

— The Washington Post

Bush announced that the Federal Housing Administration would begin a program to allow homeowners who have good credit but can't afford their mortgages to refinance to FHA-insured mortgages.

Please see HOMES, Page A11.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Emily Anderson

BURLEY — Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Emily Anderson of Jensen Jewelers in Burley from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Anderson has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making.

Tiffany Seely-Case

The College of Southern Idaho has promoted Tiffany Seely-Case to the position of honors program coordinator.

Seely-Case has been with the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department since 1997.

During that time, she has taught communications courses and shared the responsibility for directing the Forensics Program. She received her B.A. in communication/English and M.A. in curriculum/instruction from Boise State University.



Seely-Case

date for the U.S. Congress, is the executive director of United Vision for Idaho.

The training team at the camp included people with years of experience in the social change movement and in elections. The emphasis of the training was on grass roots democracy, which is a key component to strengthen values for justice, equality and freedom.

United Vision for Idaho has expressed an interest in hosting Camp Democracy in the Magic Valley. For more information about Camp Democracy or the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee and its activities, please call Deborah Silver at 733-3534.

In addition, at the Aug. 22 county Democrat meeting, Jeff Ruprecht was elected the new vice-chair of the Central Committee.

Trevor Tarter

Trevor Tarter, a financial advisor for the financial-services firm Edward Jones in Twin Falls, was one of several of the firm's more than 9,000 financial advisers recently honored at a business management forum in St. Louis.

Tarter was recognized for his excellent business-management skills he has demonstrated. In addition to being honored, Tarter met with other Edward Jones financial advisors to share ideas for increasing office efficiency, improving client service, increasing investment knowledge and expanding his knowledge in the areas of retirement planning and estate considerations.

Edward Jones financial advisors regularly attend advanced-training seminars and classes such as this.



Tarter

Deborah Silver and Leahy Hayes

COEUR D'ALENE — Two representatives of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee attended Camp Democracy held in Coeur d'Alene.

Deborah Silver, county chairperson, and Leahy Hayes, chairman of the candidate recruitment committee, attended the camp.

Camp Democracy is a three-day training program hosted by United Vision for Idaho. Jim Hansen, a former Idaho legislator and candi-

MILESTONES

Burley's Sweetheart Manor changes hands after 34 years

By Trona Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Diane and Keith Bevan have purchased Sweetheart Manor from Iac and Ted Smith, who owned and operated the business for 34 years.

The Bevans, who had been living in Pennsylvania, worked with the Smiths throughout the summer while they got to know the business, the people and the area.

Sweetheart Manor will continue to offer use of the wedding chapel, reception area, backyard and patio area for catering and hosting events including dinners, lunches, birthday parties, reunions and anniversaries. Traditional and modern tuxedo rentals are still available for any occasion and wedding cakes can also be purchased through the business, as well as custom invitations and cards.

New to the business is custom sewing and alterations. Diane majored in clothing and textiles in college and has been designing formal wear for 16 years. She can design

More information

Sweetheart Manor, at 217 S. State Highway 27, Burley, can be reached by phone at 678-8692 or online at www.burleyweddings.com or www.rentsweetheartmanor.com. The photography business can also be reached online at www.magicvalleyphoto.com.



Sweetheart Manor, a long-standing bridal, event and catering business in Burley, has changed hands. From left: new owners Keith and Diane Bevan and former owners Iac and Ted Smith.

and sew or alter formal, bridesmaid dresses and wedding gowns based on the customer's specifications.

They have also extended their menu for catering. One of Diane's specialties that will be added is her "famous rolls," the recipe for which has been published in "The Blue Willow Inn Bible of Southern Cooking." She has also been published in two other cookbooks.

Another signature item is her homemade chocolate truffles, which are available in several flavors. She has

attended catering school and has catered or hosted 25 events with the Smiths over the summer.

The Bevans have also added custom photography to the business. Keith has been in photography for 25 years and does sittings for weddings, reunions, senior photos or any other type of formal photos in his studio at Sweetheart Manor or on loca-

tion. They also offer DJ services and will match competitors' prices on any service they provide.

The Smiths plan to remain in the area and will continue to help their volunteer work in the community. Iac is treasurer for the Mini-Cassia Community Chest and Ted volunteers with the Burley High School football program.

Individual Health and Employee Benefits

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Contact Brenda, Bill or Kim for your insurance needs.

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Dentist opens new office in Twin Falls

Bryce Barfuss has opened a new office in Twin Falls. Summit DentalCare is located at 142 River Vista Place. They are a general practice dental office offering clients complete care. Barfuss has been a dentist in Twin Falls for two years. Accepted insurance includes Delta Dental, Blue

Cross/Blue Shield, Actina, MetLife, UCCI, and Cigna.



Barfuss

The office in the River Vista complex at the north end of Washington on the Canyon Rim and can be reached at 733-9989.

MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS



Miracle Hot Springs cut the red ribbon recently at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the chamber's ambassadors. Shown at center, from left, are Nathan and Laura Olson, owners. They offer 18 private pools, naturally clean pH 9.6, unique dome suites, and camping in the tent area or RV park. Visitors can also get a professional massage and visit the live alligators. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sundays. For more information, call 543-6002 or visit www.miraclesprings.com. They are located 9 miles south of Hagaman or 10 miles northwest of Bald on U.S. Highway 30. Drop by the chamber of commerce for a brochure with prices and directions.

CONTRIBUTIONS

T.F. WOMAN WINS ATV



Martha Gonzalez of Twin Falls poses with the Can-Am ATV she won, with Mark Strangor, owner of Xtreme Motor Sports & RV, and Jim Lanting, Twin Falls County Fair Foundation president. Xtreme Motor Sports & RV donated the vehicle to the foundation to raffie off to raise funds for capital improvements to the fair grounds. The raffie raised nearly \$4,000.

CENTER GETS VIDEOS



The Mini-Cassia Juvvenile Detention Center was recently awarded a \$450 donation by the Minidoka Health Care Foundation to purchase a video series by Michel Pritchard, one of America's most respected counselors and a nationally acclaimed keynote speaker. Those attending the presentation of the check were detention officer Chris Stewart, detention officer Rick Blinzing, shift supervisor Cynthia Wren, shift supervisor Sherly Brown, Maria Jensen R.N., foundation board member Betty Martel, foundation executive director Tammy Hanks and Michael Pritchard. The video series will be used to provide group activity sessions for juveniles held in the Mini-Cassia Juvvenile Detention Center.

Rupert business group awards scholarships to three grads

The Organization of Rupert Businesses has granted three scholarships valued at \$500 each to 2007 Minico High School graduates Kaylee Moore, Rendell Phillips and Preston Surrage. The three recipients showed outstanding academic work as well as community and extra-curricular involvement and dedication to their fellow citizens.

Kaylee Moore is the daughter of Joe and Kay Moore of Paul. She maintained and graduated with a GPA of 3.49 while working as a

certified nursing assistant at Minidoka Home Health. She was also involved in the Rodeo and Science Clubs and a member of the National Honor Society and on the Honor Roll. She plans on receiving a B.S. in nursing and returning to the area as a pediatric nurse.

Rendell Phillips is the daugh-

ter of Boyd and Jean Phillips of Rupert. She was very involved in her community through many volunteer activities while maintaining and graduating with a 3.44 GPA. As a cheerleader, member and officer of many school, church, music and community organizations, she showed a real dedication and interest in her fellow citizens. Future plans include attending college to pursue a degree as an X-ray technologist.

Preston Surrage is the son of Chad and Theresa Surrage

of Heyburn. He was involved with the Business Professionals of America, French and science clubs, participated in track and field as well as volunteer community organizations, graduating with a 3.1 GPA. Future goals include attending Weber State University and attaining a business degree.

The Organization of Rupert Businesses is a group of Rupert Businesses focused on the continued growth and success of Rupert through community involvement and retail promotions.



Moore



Phillips



Surrage

Coming to a store near you: Higher prices for Chinese-made goods

Los Angeles Times

SHANGHAI, China — Get ready for a new Chinese export: higher prices.

For years, American consumers have enjoyed falling prices for goods made in China thanks to relentless cost-cutting by retailers such as Wal-Mart and Target.

But the spate of product recalls in recent months — Mattel announced another this past week — has exposed deep fault lines in Chinese manufacturing. Manufacturers and analysts say some of the quality breakdowns are a result of financially strapped factories substituting materials or taking other shortcuts to cover "higher operating costs."

Now, retailers that largely had dismissed Chinese suppliers' complaints about the soaring cost of wages, energy and raw materials are preparing to pay manufacturers more to ensure better quality. By doing so, they hope to prevent recalls that hurt their bottom lines and reputations.

But those added costs — on a host of items including toys and frozen fish — mean either lower profits for retailers or higher prices for consumers.

"For American consumers, this big China sale over the last 20 years is over," said Andy Xie, former chief economist for Morgan Stanley in Asia who works independently in Shanghai. "China's cost is going up. They need to get used to it."

William H. Wilhoit, president and chief operating officer at Seattle-based Skyway Luggage Co., which makes all of its products in China, said that a year ago retailers wouldn't even consider price increases.

"It's a different story today," said Wilhoit, whose company's bags are carried by many major U.S. retailers. "Now, they are willing to listen."

Although Skyway hasn't yet raised prices for retail buyers, Wilhoit said the company was at "a point where we have to." "The price of imports from China in July rose 0.4 percent from June, the largest helping hand down inflation index was first published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in late 2003. Prices had declined steadily in the previous three years, helping tamp down inflation in the U.S. and elsewhere.

Most economists believe that manufacturing prices will have to rise at least 10 percent to reflect China's current production situation, although "it's unclear how much of that could be passed on to consumers."

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

Vizio rides low-cost strategy to become top flat-panel TV brand

By Gary Gentile
Associated Press writer

Wide distribution

Electronics manufacturer Vizio was the second-quarter leader in North American shipments of LCD TVs.

North American market share of LCD TV shipments

Jan.-March Rank / Share	April-June Rank / Share
5. 0.4% Vizio	1. 15.1%
1. 12.3% Samsung	2. 11.4%
4. 10.8% Sharp	3. 10.3%
2. 11.4% Philips	4. 7.2%
6. 8.2% LG	5. 6.5%
3. 11.3% Sony	6. 6.3%
38.3% Other	31.0%

SOURCE: iSuppli Corp. AP



Vizio's CEO, William Wang poses for a picture at the company's headquarters in Irvine, Calif., recently. In just three years, TV maker Vizio Inc. has leaped past bigger rivals such as Samsung and Sharp to become the largest seller of flat-panel televisions in the U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Upstart American TV maker Vizio Inc. has been nipping for three years at the heels of household names such as Sony and Samsung.

Quickly selling its affordable line of flat-panel sets in wholesale club stores instead of electronics retailers, it knocked its foreign competitors from the top spot in the second quarter to become the largest seller of flat-panel TVs in North America.

It is too early to say the company will bring an American brand back to the top ranks of TV makers for good. But Irvine, Calif.-based Vizio is poised to benefit from a variety of trends, including the rising popularity of flat-panel sets and the need for Americans to upgrade to a digital TV by the federal government's February 2009 deadline.

And CEO William Wang's experience as a supplier and then consultant to PC maker Gateway Inc. convinced him

that consumers who might spend big for a feature-laden set for the living room would want a more affordable alternative to replace sets in other rooms.

Aided by a few one-time boosts in retailer inventories, Vizio grabbed 12 percent of the flat-panel market in the second quarter. That was

more than four times its share in the year-ago quarter and enough to propel the private company, which had been the nation's 15th-largest flat-panel TV supplier in the second quarter of 2005, past rivals such as Sony Corp., Samsung and Sharp Corp., according to market researcher DisplaySearch.

Vizio has also broadened its offerings, adding more full-featured sets along with basic models.

Vizio now offers four, 42-inch LCD sets, for instance, ranging in price from \$1,399 for a fully loaded set to a \$979 model, which offers lower resolution and fewer features. A 40-inch LCD set from

Sony ranges from \$1,279 to \$2,069 on Amazon.com.

Cory Porter had never heard of Vizio before walking into a Costco in May to look at more established brands. After researching customer comments and reviews online, he decided to take a chance and bought a 42-inch model.

"I wanted to be sure if I decided to go with the cheaper version that it was good quality as well," said Porter, 31, of Washington, D.C. "I was pretty nervous about that, to be honest."

Staying No. 1 will be a challenge for Vizio, however.

Analysts wonder whether the company can sustain its performance, especially as rivals take aim at the once nearly invisible competitor.

"They have been really clever, but they also benefited from fortunate timing," DisplaySearch President Ross Young said.

Even CEO Wang concedes it may be impossible to stay on top.

"I think it's going to be a major battle for us to main-

tain our spot," Wang said. "My goal is to be in the top three for the year. I never expected we would hit the No. 1 spot in the second quarter."

The cornerstone of Vizio's strategy has been selling at warehouse club stores such as Sam's Club and Costco, which can pass volume discounts along to consumers.

By avoiding retailers that typically add as much as 30 percent to the price of a TV, Vizio has escaped the retail-channel conflicts that can shake larger brands, Young said.

If a major brand sells a flat-panel TV through Best Buy for \$1,999, for instance, and then sells the same set at Costco, it can't pass along a lower margin to consumers without angering Best Buy, Young said.

"Vizio is able to pass along the lower margins at the club channel because they don't have those conflicts," he said.

That strategy has led to Vizio steadily increasing its market share over the past two years, according to research company iSuppli.

Signs

Continued from page A9

Ryan Horsley, chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, said that in the past the city generally backed the other way when a few tens of feet were set up without city approval.

"At first it was one or two signs that we (city officials) would not notice, but now it's obvious in places like Blue Lakes or Addison that businesses are doing it all the time," Horsley said. "It's kind of a sensitive issue because on one hand it's helping businesses, while on the other hand it's starting to look pretty bad."

There is also a safety concern associated with signs that are not permanently fixed to the ground or other buildings.

In Fall 2006, a complaint was filed when wind gusts blew a temporary sign onto Blue Lake Boulevard — damaging a vehicle.

Drivers have also complained about signs blocking views of traffic signs posted during road construction. One business owner, who asked not to be identified said he was aware of the city code against unapproved temporary signs, but he said neither the city nor neighboring businesses have ever

asked him to remove the signs he frequently uses to announce sales.

But all that may change because the city is preparing to revise its policy on signs, said Caraway.

"We are looking at changing our sign code to reflect more of what the community wants, but I think it has been difficult with how fast the city is growing," she said. "I think now that it's slowing down, it will give us the time we need to update that code."

The city formed a committee about a year ago to address the city's sign policies, however, Westenskw

said she does not know how much longer it will take before the committee will complete its recommendations for the city council.

However, that doesn't mean that the job of enforcing the city's sign code is a position that is sought after.

The last city official to hold the position as the city's sign code enforcer, Shawn Bravender, quit after less than a year. However, zoning and zoning officials say he quit because the City Council and some Planning and Zoning Commission members didn't back him up when he wanted to take action against code violators.

Homes

Continued from page A9

Ultimately, though, it's up to the homeowner to take charge because once the foreclosure procedure begins, it can be swift, lawyers said. "If folks sort of anticipate they are going to get into the making mortgage payments, it's always best to call the servicer before you fall behind," Rheingold said. "Once you are behind, it's going to spiral."

There are plenty of ways to avoid foreclosure: Refinancing, persuading the lender to modify the terms of the loan, selling the house or filing for bankruptcy protection, to name some. But there are also plenty of pitfalls, such as tax implications and long-term damage to your credit. "None of these options are great," Rheingold said.

So what should you do if you have one of the 2 million mortgages that are scheduled to adjust in the next two years? First, several consumer advocates and attorneys said, make sure you understand your loan. Surprisingly, many Americans don't know what kind of mortgages they have, consumer advocates said. If you need help deciphering it, call a housing counselor or lawyer.

If you have already missed payments, don't ignore your lender. "Don't refuse to take letters. Don't refuse to take phone calls," said Diane Cipollone, a lawyer at the National Fair Housing Alliance. "The sooner the homeowner contacts a counselor or attorney, the better their options are."

One thing in your favor is that lenders don't want to foreclose. "The sooner you can get it out of your hands, the better it costs them money. Banks don't want to be in the business of owning real estate," said Andrew Berman, associate professor of law and director of the Center for Real Estate Studies at the New York Law School.

Their leniency only goes so far, however, and usually does not extend to the chronically late.

"The last thing any lender needs right now is a foreclosed property, but they need to have some belief that the borrower will live up to their promise," said Larry Pratt, president and chief

executive of First Savings Mortgage in McLean, Va.

Getting through to a decision maker, however, might be tricky. Increasingly, mortgages are being pooled and sold to investors. So the company that gave you the loan may not be collecting the payments.

Wanda Leys, a certified nursing assistant, learned that when an illness in her family made her miss a few payments on her four-bedroom Capitol Heights, Md., home. She has now paid what she owes and is not being

threatened with foreclosure, but she said she worries because her adjustable-rate mortgage will soon reset.

She decided to reach out to her lender, but her loan had been sold from one company to another, and she couldn't figure out whom to call. She sought help from the local nonprofit group United Communities Against Poverty, which tracked down the loss-mitigation department of her new loan servicer, she said. "What they do is they call and they negotiate," she said.

For borrowers such as Leys, refinancing to a fixed-rate loan might be the best long-term solution. However, you can't refinance if your property appraises for less than what you owe the bank. That is happening now in some parts of the country. On top of that, many loans made to subprime borrowers have prepayment penalties.

Deadline extended to September 14th!

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Pavarotti receives final ovation

Opera singer laid to rest at funeral in Italy cathedral



Modena's Archbishop Benito Cocchi blesses Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti's coffin during his funeral in Modena's Cathedral, northern Italy, Saturday.

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti received a final, tearful standing ovation after a recording of the great Italian tenor singing a duet of "Panis Angelicus" with his father was played during a somber funeral service Saturday in his hometown cathedral.

Many of the mourners cried as the tenor's unmistakable voice filled the cathedral, a poignant reminder of the talent lost with his death Thursday at age 71 after a yearlong battle with cancer.

Pavarotti and his father had sung the duet in 1978 in the same cathedral — an event Archbishop Benito Cocchi said was described by someone who attended it as "a weaving of two tenors."

In a series of eulogies, Pavarotti was remembered as one of the world's greatest singers, a symbol of Italy, a

humanitarian and — in a message from his 4-year-old daughter Alice — a father.

"Papa, you have loved me so much. I know you will always protect me," his daughter said in a message read during the service, while her mother, Nicoletta Mantovani, sobbed in the front row.

Among the 700 guests were Italian Premier Romano Prodi, U2 lead singer Bono,

U2 guitarist The Edge, movie director Franco Zeffirelli and former U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Also sitting in the front row were Pavarotti's first wife, Adun, his three grown daughters and his sister.

The 90-minute service was filled with music, from Bulgarian-born soprano Raina Kavalanska, who cried as she sang the opening hymn, Verdi's "Ave Maria," to

tenor Andrea Bocelli's "Ave Verum" during the communion. Flutist Andrea Griminelli played a solo.

Thousands of admirers filled the piazza outside the cathedral watching the service on a big screen. The crowd erupted in applause when the white, maple casket covered with flowers — including Pavarotti's favorite, sunflowers — was carried outside by 11 pallbearers. At the same instant, the Italian air force's precision flying team roared overhead, trailing vapors of green, red and white — the colors of the Italian flag.

Modena's streets were filled with admirers who applauded as a black hearse bearing Pavarotti's body left by. The tenor was buried at Montale Rangone cemetery, where members of his family, including his parents and stillborn son Riccardo, are also interred.

In his home, Cocchi said the presence of so many dignitaries was a sign of the esteem, the affection and the gratitude that universally surrounds the great artist.

Missing 4-year-old's parents maintain innocence

PRAIA DA LUZ, Portugal (AP) — A British couple named as suspects in the disappearance of their 4-year-old daughter in Portugal would like to go home but don't want to be perceived as running from justice, family and friends said Saturday.

Kate and Gerry McCann have strenuously professed their innocence since police declared them formal suspects Friday following hours of grueling interrogation. Gerry McCann's sister Philomena said her brother and his family had planned to return home on Monday, when the lease on the villa they are renting in Portugal runs out.

"They are still hoping to come home on Monday, but Gerry is saying he doesn't want it to look like they are running scared. He doesn't want it to look as if they are running away, because that is nonsense," she told the Scottish Press Association after speaking to her brother by phone.

The McCanns' Portuguese lawyer, Carlos Pinto Abreu, said after the separate interrogations ended late Friday that police had not imposed any restrictions on them, "meaning they have total freedom of movement."

However, after reviewing their statements authorities could decide to bring charges against them in the May 3 disappearance of their daughter Madeleine from the family's hotel room in southern Portugal's Algarve region.

Neither the police nor the McCanns were available for comment Saturday.

Japan's Yosuke retains air guitar title



Japan's Ochi 'Daino' Yosuke, winner of the Air Guitar World Championships 2007, is seen on stage in Oulu, Finland.

OULU, Finland (AP) — A Japanese man out-"played" challengers to win the Air Guitar World Championship for the second consecutive year at a contest in northern Finland. Ochi Yosuke received the highest score from a panel of judges in the final late Friday at the Teatria rock club in Oulu, near the Arctic Circle.

Apart from the glory, he received a custom-made Flying Finn electric guitar worth \$3,400. The talent on display was variable at best. The surprise of the qualifying round was Oulu native Hilkka "Gore Kitty" Suvanito, who has twice before scored the lowest

points ever in that round but now achieved a perfect six from many of the judges.

However, it was Ochi who impressed the judges the most in the final showdown, ahead of Guillaume "Moche Pitt" de Tonquedec, of France, and Austria's Max "Herr Jaquelin" Heller.

"It's great. We've seen all the nations, united nations, rocking on the free world and that's good, that's great," de Tonquedec said.

One of the favorites for the title was American Andrew "William Ocean" Litz, whose act ends in a spectacular backflip onto an empty beer can. He finished 11th.

Car bombing at barracks in Algeria kills at least 28 in second attack in days

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A car bombing killed 28 coast guard officers in Algeria on Saturday, just days after a blast ripped through a crowd waiting for the president. Both suspected al-Qaida-linked attacks targeted symbols of the government as it tries to wipe out an Islamic insurgency.

Although there was no claim of responsibility in

either attack, al-Qaida's North African affiliate has carried out a spate of recent bombings that have shuttered the Algerian government's efforts — successful until recently — to restore calm after a 15-year Islamist insurgency.

The government has responded by intensifying military crackdowns on Islamic militants.

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Analysts: Bin Laden tape more about timing than substance

By Paul Haven
Associated Press writer

Osama bin Laden's latest message is a jargon-peddle of anti-capitalist vitriol, impugned Islamic evangelism and what can best be described as a twisted attempt at reconciliation: Join us or we'll kill you.

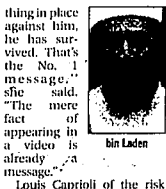
Analysts say the video that came out days before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks is more about timing than substance, an attempt by history's most wanted fugitive to thumb his nose at the forces arrayed against him and remind the world that he hasn't been caught.

He ridiculed President Bush on Iraq, saying events there have gotten "out of control" and comparing the American leader to "one who plows and sows the sea: He harvests nothing but failure."

Despite widespread fears, al-Qaida has so far failed to launch a second attack on the scale of Sept. 11, and many believe the video message — bin Laden's first since 2004 — was also an attempt to stay relevant.

Anne Gludicelli, a former French diplomat specializing in the Middle East who now runs the Paris-based consultancy Terrorise, said bin Laden is well aware that his reappearance on the world stage — looking fit and with his beard dyed a youthful black — was itself a victory that went beyond anything he actually said.

The objective is obviously to show that despite every-



bin Laden

thing in place against him, he has survived. That's the No. 1 message," she said. "The mere fact of appearing in a video is already a message."

Louis Caprioli of the risk

management firm Geiss, and former head of the French intelligence agency DST's anti-terrorism operations, said, "What's important is that he made an appearance."

"The question everyone was asking is, is he dead or alive? Caprioli said, "Now we have proof that he's alive, surprising a lot of experts who thought he was dead."

In the tape released Friday, bin Laden mentions the

anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima. He also refers to the Democratic Party's congressional victory in last fall's election and to French President Nicolas Sarkozy, who was elected in May.

Ben Venzke of the IntelCenter, a U.S.-based intelligence group that monitors terrorism messages, said the Hiroshima reference means the earliest the tape

could have been made is on shortly after Aug. 9 — less than a month ago.

While this was bin Laden's first message in a year, and the first time he appeared in a new video since 2004, other al-Qaida leaders have been using the airwaves more and more in recent months. They have also been reducing the time it takes to get tapes out, a troubling sign that analysts and intelligence experts say

could mean that the terror leaders are in greater command than previously feared, and perhaps better able to launch attacks.

The new video, which came just days before Tuesday's sixth anniversary of the devastating attacks on New York and Washington, was released on the heels of two thwarted terror plots in Europe in the past week, both linked to al-Qaida.

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Suicide car bomber strikes Baghdad Shiite district of Sadr City, killing at least 15

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide car bomber detonated his explosives-packed Mercedes near a row of stores in the Shiite militia stronghold of Sadr City on Saturday, killing at least 15 people, police and hospital officials said.

The attack in the eastern Baghdad enclave came as at least 36 other people were killed or found dead in Iraq, including four who died in a bombing of an outdoor market in the Shiite holy city of Kufa.

Violence has been unrelenting in Iraq and the suicide bombing in Baghdad was among a series of attacks tempering U.S. claims of success in taming the capital just days before a pivotal progress report is due to be delivered to Congress by the top commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker.

Petraeus acknowledged the difficulties in a letter to U.S. forces on Friday summarizing the results of the troop increase President Bush ordered last winter.

"It has not worked out as we had hoped," he wrote, offering a preview of what he planned to tell Congress in hearings that begin Monday amid a fierce debate over whether Bush should begin withdrawing troops from Iraq.

The British military, meanwhile, said 500 troops would be withdrawn from Iraq in coming months as part of its planned reduction in forces as Iraqis assume control of their own security in southern Iraq. The withdrawals will reduce the British force in Iraq to 5,000, based around Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Basra, a predominantly Shiite city, has been largely calm since the British soldiers pulled back from the city center to the airport last Sunday, ceding responsibility to Iraqi security forces.

U.S. commanders have warned that Sunni insurgents would step up attacks ahead of the Petraeus-Crocker report to try to influence the debate.

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EDITORIAL

It's the taxpayers' money; Otter insists it be spent well

Like him or loath him, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is a man of his word. During last year's campaign, he promised to keep a sharp eye on the way Idaho tax dollars are spent. Seems to us he's delivered in spades.

Last Tuesday, the governor took the state Board of Education to the woodshed for spending \$1 million it didn't have on Idaho Standard Achievement Tests for second- and ninth-grade students. He also gave the board until this week to salvage a college preparation program called "Gear Up," which helps 7,000 rural and lower-income students go to college.

Last spring, you'll recall, Otter dropped the hammer on the popular Parents as Teachers program, which teaches moms and dads how to keep children healthy and prepare them for school.

At the time, Otter argued that federal grants to pay for PAT will drop by as much as 22 percent over the next three years, and questioned whether the program was the right place to spend money that was intended to provide temporary aid to families.

PAT and Gear Up are programs of considerable merit, although those those extra ISAT tests — the state already requires ISAT testing of third- and tenth-graders — are of debatable value.

Gear Up — which costs Idaho \$2.9 million a year, an amount matched by the federal government — targets rural and lower-income schools. Starting in the seventh grade, students and their parents receive counseling to prepare the students for college. Kids who take a college prep curriculum and graduate receive a college scholarship, paid for by the feds.

PAT, an early childhood initiative of former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, helps families of all income levels. Nearly 1,700 of them used it last year — half received services paid for with federal and private grants, but the other families will lose services.

Otter doesn't dispute the value of either PAT or Gear Up, he just thinks they should be paid for properly.

PAT could be made part of the Idaho Department of Education's budget this year, and several lawmakers have announced they'll introduce legislation to fund it.

The state board has elicited commitments for \$1.9 million from several school districts and from Idaho State University to save Gear Up, according to the Idaho Statesman. And the trustees may be able to make up most of the difference with in-kind contributions of staff time.

The governor has been nagging the board for months to come up with a plan to salvage Gear Up; the trustees haven't gotten it done.

All that penny-pinching strikes some Idahoans as churlish and nipping; we disagree.

Perception counts for a lot in government, and every time Otter intervenes on behalf of the taxpayers, legislators, state employees and special interests pay attention.

Strict fiscal responsibility also enhances Otter's credibility in other areas of public policy.

So far, it looks as if the \$105,000 we're paying him this year has been pretty well spent.



Fred Thompson should take note

Two hours before Fred Thompson formally entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination, his old friend John McCain turned in the kind of performance that once would have kept Thompson from running.

As eight GOP hopefuls debated Wednesday night at the University of New Hampshire and on Fox News, McCain enjoyed the best 90 minutes since his campaign started spiraling downhill last spring. He received accolades from his rivals and from the audience, raising at least faint hopes of his revival in the state where he defeated George W. Bush in 2000.

When I interviewed Thompson last month about his planned candidacy, he was frank to say that if McCain had not stumbled so badly in the first half of 2007, there would have been no opening — and no cause — for Thompson to run. "I expected to support John, just as I did in 2000," Thompson said.

Like other Republicans, Thompson said he was mystified how McCain, with all his advantages, lost control of his campaign organization and budget. Now he ran through millions of dollars, shed his staff and found himself in early summer dead-broke and scrambling for help. "I guess it could happen to anyone," Thompson said. But even as Thompson was making the decision to run, McCain was regearing for an



DAVID S. BRODER

uphill fight.

Three steps have been crucial. His outspoken support for the "surge" strategy in Iraq had to find a degree of endorsement from real-world events. The edge had to come off the issue of illegal immigration, which had caused him deep political wounds. And he had to re-establish his personal contact with voters in New Hampshire and remind them why they had once been for him.

He still faces formidable obstacles. Mitt Romney has taken the lead here and has an impressive organization. Rudy Giuliani is competing well for moderate Republicans. And independents, who gave McCain his victory in 2000, are likely to flock to the Democratic primary this time — making Barack Obama a greater threat to McCain than Bill Bradley was in 2000.

Still, as the fall campaign season begins — and as the Durham debate demonstrated — McCain has begun to achieve all three goals.

In Iraq, an assertive McCain chided Romney for hedging his bets by saying that the surge "apparently" is meeting its military objec-

tives. "It is working," McCain told the former Massachusetts governor. "Not 'apparently'; it's working."

McCain expects validation of that view from Gen. David Petraeus this week, and is eager to be Petraeus' advocate when the Senate takes up the issue — while at the same time reminding people that he was one of the first critics of the previous strategy under Don Rumsfeld.

On immigration, where McCain was particularly vulnerable as co-sponsor with Ted Kennedy of the failed comprehensive legislation endorsed by Bush, he has bowed to reality. Blaming the failure of that bill on the public's loss of confidence in government, McCain now says that the first step must be securing the border — and having that success certified by the border state governors.

But as important as these changes have been, the key for McCain has been returning to the town-meeting formats that worked so well for him before — lengthy and uninhibited question-and-answer sessions that allow him to display his command of substance, his candor and his sense of humor.

That ease and intimacy have carried over to his debate performances.

He opened Wednesday night by suggesting slyly that Thompson might be doing the debate (for the Jay Leno show) because "we're up past his bedtime."

After making his points about Iraq and immigration, he smiled contentedly as Romney and Giuliani struggled to answer tough questions about their personal histories — questions that raised doubts about their credibility.

And then he received an unsolicited testimonial from rival Mike Huckabee, as the former Arkansas governor complimented McCain for setting "honor" as the criterion for American policy in the war. "If there's anybody on this stage that understands the word 'honor,' I've got to say Sen. McCain understands that word," said Huckabee of the former Vietnam POW.

Not surprisingly, a Fox focus group in Manchester named McCain as the debate winner and Dante Scala, a UNH political scientist, told a politically oriented Web site, "If New Hampshire Republicans were tuning in, they're probably thinking to themselves, 'That's the John McCain I remember.'"

To top it off, the Concord Monitor on Thursday editorialized that McCain is "good at the kind of campaigning that wins elections here. That's no accident. As much as any candidate in recent memory, McCain respects — and embraces — the New Hampshire primary," with his emphasis on person-to-person communication.

Fred Thompson, take note.

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

Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher David Cooper... Opinion editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Cooper, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenberg and David Cooper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Passing of a great man deserves more notice

How sad that a great person like H.R. "Bob" Jackson didn't warrant a more obituary than a one-inch death notice and a few lines on the memorial card.

Bob grew up one of the poorest of the poor in Halley. He vowed that one day he'd be rich. I haven't a clue about his finances at the end of his life, but I think he did very well. He got himself educated and could be termed a "self-made man."

He was in the U.S. Navy

Submarine Corps. It took a special person to be a submariner, especially in the "tin cans" they had in World War II.

He had no kin at the graveside service, but you well believe that we who grew up with him were as close or closer than kin. He made his way with drive and determination with very little help.

A quiet, soft-spoken person who will be sorely missed. Rest in peace, friend. The world is a poorer place without you.

EDITH ROBERTSON Wendell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sen. Craig made Idaho laughingstock of nation

First, Idaho is disgraced by the antics of Rep. Bill Sali, and now we have been made the laughingstock of the nation through the actions of Sen. Larry Craig.

Red state redneck knee-jerk stupid. It all stems from the R-chromosome, the genetic disposition of many idiots to vote Republican without thinking. And what do we get from that? Politicians that speak or act without thinking.

Ours is supposedly a government of, for and by the people, but we have allowed it to become the promoter of the selfish interest of a greedy few. We have done that by not taking seriously our responsibilities as voters to educate ourselves about either the issues or the candidates who would represent us in "our" government.

Three strikes and you're out, senator

To Sen. Craig: Strike 1: You were dismayed when you voted for the "Amnesty Bill." What were you thinking? Were you hit with a bucket of stupid late one night or what? Do you really believe supporting that bill was what a majority of Idahoans sent you to Washington, D.C., to do? Strike 2: You pleaded guilty to something that happened in Minneapolis and you now wish to reconsider your plea. You didn't seek legal advice. Gee! Again, what were you thinking? Yet another bucket of stupid seems to have found its mark.

Three strikes and you're out, senator

Strike 1: You were dismayed when you voted for the "Amnesty Bill." What were you thinking? Were you hit with a bucket of stupid late one night or what? Do you really believe supporting that bill was what a majority of Idahoans sent you to Washington, D.C., to do? Strike 2: You pleaded guilty to something that happened in Minneapolis and you now wish to reconsider your plea. You didn't seek legal advice. Gee! Again, what were you thinking? Yet another bucket of stupid seems to have found its mark.

Three strikes and you're out, senator

Strike 3: This afternoon I hear on the radio that you, Senator, might reconsider your decision about resigning! "Are you freakin' nuts?" Bucket three found its mark! Count them, Senator — Strike 1, Strike 2 and Strike 3! You're outta here, Sen. Craig. I have lost all confidence with your being involved in the governance of this nation and representing the people of Idaho. State Republican leaders, Gov. Otter, other state and federal leaders who may know Sen. Craig, encourage this gentleman senator to stick with the reasonable decision he made in resigning effective Sept. 30. Senator, please go quietly, enjoy your family and the rest of your life, and, by the way, stay away from long-hauling truck buckets. CHAD HAFER Twin Falls

Give us your two cents

ONLINE: At Magvoley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvoley.com.

From here on, the presidential races get real



RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Hillary Clinton — and Republicans don't. That contrast shapes the pivotal issues on each side.

There's no mystery about the most pressing question for Democrats: Can anyone stop Hillary? The answer largely will turn on two other questions.

First: Can change, or ideology or electoral volatility trump experience? One pillar of Clinton's strength is that polls show Democratic voters see her as tougher, more experienced and better prepared for the presidency than her principal rivals, Sen. Barack Obama and former Sen. John Edwards.

The two men are trying to overcome that advantage mostly by insisting they represent a more profound

change in direction. Obama, attempting a form of jujitsu, argues that his lack of time in Washington makes him more qualified than Clinton to change the capital and unify the country. Edwards maintains he's more committed than Clinton (or Obama) to confronting big business and achieving liberal change.

These arguments will resonate with Democrats who find Clinton either too polarizing or too accommodating. Clinton's challengers also will find support from Democrats who doubt she can win a general election or are reluctant to reopen the controversies of the Bill Clinton era.

But the early evidence is that these concerns alone won't topple Hillary Clinton. She remains competitive with the top GOP candidates in general-election polls, blunting the viability argument. Fatigue with Bill Clinton exists, but most Democrats remember his presidency positively.

And she is identifying with the Democratic hunger for

change by cleverly arguing that she has the experience to deliver the change her rivals promise. All of that suggests Clinton's challengers probably can't catch her without burnishing their own credentials on strength and preparation — and tarnishing hers.

The other critical question for Democrats is whether anyone can loosen Clinton's hold on working-class voters, especially women. Obama runs well with upscale, well-educated voters — but Clinton's competitive there and dominant among Democrats without college degrees.

For Republicans, the immediate question is whether former Sen. Fred Thompson, who is due to join the race Thursday, can gain traction. Even some Thompson supporters worry he has squandered the early excitement about his candidacy.

Thompson's performance may decide another pivotal GOP question: Can anyone unseat social conservatives? The party's largest voting bloc

still isn't entirely sold on any of the candidates. If social conservatives remain divided, especially in the showy state of South Carolina (scheduled to vote on Jan. 19), that will help Rudolph Giuliani, the most socially moderate contender.

One indicator to watch: Can the heavyweight fraternity of social conservatives (such as Focus on the Family's James Dobson) privately auditioning the candidates agree on an endorsement this fall?

Another question looming over both sides is the effect of the ever-accelerating primary calendar. As more states schedule January primaries, Iowa and New Hampshire appear likely to vote no later than Jan. 8. That widens the space between those first contests and the 20-state avalanche of primaries on Feb. 5, potentially altering the race's dynamic.

Giuliani has been heavily on the Feb. 5 states and Florida one week earlier. But that now may be too long to wait

for a breakthrough. The traditional path to the GOP nomination has been to win either Iowa or New Hampshire and then South Carolina; if one candidate manages that feat in 2008, the race could effectively end before Feb. 5.

"The nomination could be won in January," insists Tom Ichniowski, a New Hampshire strategist advising Mitt Romney. Romney appears best positioned for such an early sweep, which the other Republicans may increasingly focus on preventing.

The new calendar creates opportunities and risks for Clinton. If she stumbles early it could allow a rival to build momentum before the Feb. 5 showdown. But if she takes Iowa and New Hampshire — and she's likely to win the second if she does the first — she could end the race right then. It's only September, but the clock is ticking for the Democrats chasing Clinton.

Ronald Brownstein is the national affairs columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should anyone be shocked by Larry's behavior?

Who should anyone be shocked by the moral level of Larry? After all, you would be quite morally deficient to volunteer as a Republican "water boy" to start with.

The long-term destination of the Republican train is to create a rich ruling elite and impoverish the blue-collar Americans.

This is being accomplished by the trade agreements, the export of all jobs, even the low-end routine clerical work, the elimination of domestic industry and a tax structure to support the program. When they cannot export the job, they want to bring the "scab" cut-rate workers here.

If you doubt the existence of this long-term assembly of cutthroats and thieves, why do you think the first George W. administration had so many holdovers from the Nixon cabal? This includes Cheney, Wolfowitz, Rumsfeld, Paul O'Neill and many others. Always in the wings, good old Henry Kissinger, the "China boy" and architect of most of the U.S. financial problems today.

By the way, Larry, the intractable problems you have had with "immigration reform" are really quite simple. You don't need a fence, the militia or the National Guard. All you need is a \$10,000 fine for hiring an illegal on first offense. Second offense, \$10,000 plus a year

in prison, mandated. No jobs, no illegals. I promise you, there would be no jobs for illegals. Problem solved.

As for the alligator tears the big farmers would shed, the producers of \$7 per bushel wheat, \$18 milk and \$150 per ton hay, might consider paying a bit more than minimum wage. They might be surprised at how many people would be interested in farm work at \$15 per hour (me included).

RICHARD F. BYRD
Togerson

You shouldn't feel sorry for Sen. Craig

I agree with Marilyn Hempleman's letters to the editor on Friday, Aug. 31, to a point.

She writes, and I quote, "We should honor the honorable service he has given to the state of Idaho and to each and every citizen, be he Republican or Democrat."

The key word here is "given." Sen. Craig was paid a very handsome salary while he was giving this service to the people of Idaho and will continue to receive a nice pension for the rest of his life, plus all the perils that go along with being a senator.

He has traveled the world over at taxpayers' expense, stayed at world-famous resorts, played golf at the most exclusive clubs.

Don't feel sorry for Sen. Craig. I only wish my fixed income and medical plan

was as good as his. EULALIA WRIGHT Hansen

Helping individuals better than helping organizations

Once again, we have been blindsided by highly trained professionals.

In a brilliant Touchdown A Year campaign, they descended on our local rodeo crowds and squeezed a few more dollars from Magic Valley residents for cancer charities.

The good folks who donate are led to believe they are helping people whose lives have been touched by cancer. Nobody mentions the guy down the street with very few groceries, delinquent utility bills

and barely enough gas in his car to get to his next cancer treatment.

Relay for Life events in southern Idaho have enormous amounts of money, and we boast about our generous and caring communities. We get sidetracked by all the hoopla and proudly hand this money over to strangers who leave town.

Local people dealing with cancer should be out top priority. Buying a tank of gas for the guy down the street is more than any mega-million-dollar cancer charity will do for him.

Are we tough enough to send these hucksters packing and begin helping our own neighbors? MAXINE PEROTTO Rupert

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Why Not opera season roof and add on a second in the kitchen. Why Not pedigree than you have, that looks like it's gone master's degree. Why Not Why Not a 60" HD Plasma Why Not discard high turn an interesting hobby into a business. Why Not a home office. Why Not buy that autographed baseball. Why Not a country club membership. Why Not a single-stick home gym. Why Not a gym membership. Why Not a personal trainer. Why Not training to tango. Why Not upping the carats on that anniversary gift. Why Not a "bigger" wedding. Why Not a second honeymoon. Heck! Why Not a third honeymoon. Why Not a hard cedar porch swing. Why Not a lot of red cedar bird feeders. Why Not a cedar-shingled roof with solar panels. Why Not assuming the grandkids with a triple-decker swing set. Why Not anything wonderful for your anniversary. Why Not a spa weekend. Why Not night school. Why Not culinary school. Why Not a 60" dual flat range. Why Not cook up something to do with that unfinished basement. Why Not expand the deck. Why Not bring back your hairline. Why Not a sunroom. Why Not sunny Cascan. Why Not a 30-foot rig stoop. Why Not a year round beach house. Why Not mahogany hardwood floors. Why Not see one of the new seven Wonders of the World. Why Not see three. Well, alright, Why Not all seven. Why Not! Yeah!

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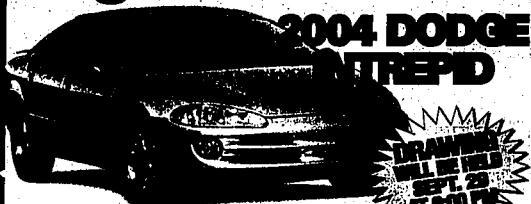
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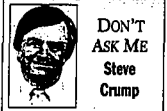
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Minnesotans must think we're nuts

They're such nice people; they don't deserve us. But in the space of three weeks, Minnesotans learned more about Idahoans than a populace of polite, self-effacing, hardworking, church-going Catholics and Lutherans ever needs to know.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

First, Idaho's first-term Republican congressman Bill Ritter told an interviewer that "we have a slim member of the House of Representatives now, Keith Ellison from Minnesota. Those are changes — and they're not what you'd envision by the Founding Fathers. The principles that this country was built on, that have made it great over these centuries were Christian principles derived from scriptures. You know, the Lord can cause the rain to fall on the just and the unjust alike."

Howls of derision flooded the internet and newspaper editorial pages from coast to coast. But Ellison, a Minneapolis lawyer who converted to Islam in college, refused to take the bait. "He just simply doesn't choose to take any of that personally," his spokesman said.

I suspect Sal didn't get off as easily with Ellison's constituents. As a pastor, Keillor has reminded us so often, Minnesotans take a dim view of comparing one's own religion to another. What someone else chooses to believe is nobody else's darn business, least of all some red-neck bodybushy out in Spudnut Acres.

Then came Caignagge. "What did him?" Keillor wrote in the *Duluth News Tribune*, "was not his transgression so much as the fact that it was cartoonish and easily worked up into links."

Keillor went on to say that he sometimes misses the America where "sex was so terribly, terribly thrilling that it could not be spoken of and so men and women went off to dark places for secret exaltation."

Such conduct may be trending in Minnesota, but shoot — that's any Saturday night in Idaho.

I guess Idaho is just less mature — literally and figuratively — than Minnesota. Apparently we haven't learned yet that thoughtless words and incomprehensible deeds have real consequences, including David Letterman's Top Ten list and Jerry Seinfeld's monologues.

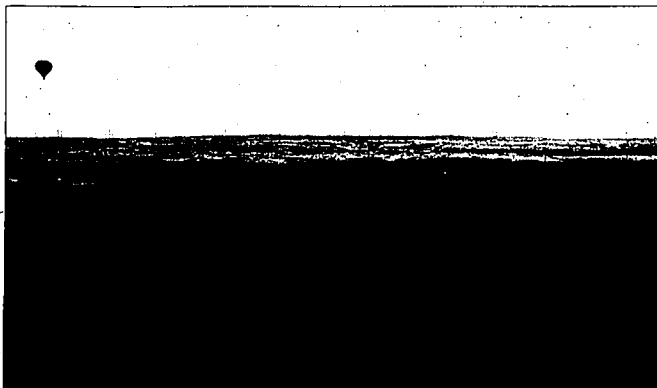
Sal had taken on a Muslim congressman in any Southern California, or Larry Craig and been arrested in the Miami airport, Idaho would have been the stock joke across America for the next decade. But Minnesotans are more forgiving.

"We live in an uncertain world," wrote *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* columnist Katherine Kersten. "But we at least need the certainty that our airport restrooms are not a threat to the public when occupied by a United States senator."

That doesn't seem too much to ask.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3225 or write to him at scrumpt@magicvalley.com.

PERRINE BRIDGE FESTIVAL



A hot air balloon floats through the sky beyond the Perrine Bridge Saturday as the morning sun illuminates the bridge's arches. Three hot air balloons were launched from Canyon Springs Golf Course around 7 a.m. to start a day of events at the Perrine Bridge Festival, which runs through today in Twin Falls.

BASE jumpers set tone for celebration

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

For many Twin Falls residents, Saturday morning brought the usual routine of a cup of coffee and a newspaper. BASE jumpers had their own way of waking up.

By mid-morning, the Perrine Bridge Festival, held on the south side of the Snake River, was gaining momentum. By lunchtime there was already live music, a carnival and a rock-climbing wall for kids.

But the focus of the festival is the jumping, and there was plenty of enthusiasm, whether by those leaping off the bridge or by the spectators on the canyon rim. About 30 jumpers had registered by Saturday morning, with processes going to smoothly.

Just after 10 a.m., a dozen or so BASE jumpers were already preparing their parachute packs, some eager for their first jump, others their second. No one would place a limit on how many jumps they'd make by sunset.

Clayton Burke, 23, of Salt Lake City, said it's crucial to get the parachute packed perfectly to avoid any mishaps, and the process can take more than 30 minutes. He's been jumping for just under a year.

"I used to be hooked on drugs and

Fun continues today

Today's schedule for the Perrine Bridge Festival:
7 a.m. — Hot air balloon launch at Canyon Springs Golf Course
12 to 2 p.m. — bluegrass musician Forby Lanier
12 to 4 p.m. — Festival activities, Parachutes for Kids exhibit and carnival at the IHOP parking lot.
2 to 4 p.m. — College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo.

now I'm hooked on BASE jumping," he said. "It's the same experience."

The three-day festival drew professional BASE enthusiasts, not all of them from the U.S.

Robert Parry, 38, a commercial diver from Port Douglas, Australia, arrived Wednesday. An avid outdoorsman and longtime skydiver, he pulled off his first BASE jump early Saturday morning.

"It's got great value," he said of the new activity. "It's outside. It beats working in an office."

For years, jumpers have come from across the country to jump off the Perrine Bridge. They said Saturday that the bridge provides an open area to swing after they jump and a wide land-

ing zone. "BASE" stands for the four types of fixed objects from which one can jump: Building, Antenna, Span and Earth (such as a cliff).

Safety is always a concern, but the festival gets people with lots of experience, said Leroy Parker, 24, of North Carolina. A skydiving instructor, Parker said he did almost a thousand skydives before his first BASE jump. He said it was worth the wait.

"You really feel an incredible sense of acceleration," he said as he placed clamps on his parachute. "But it's that feeling when you're hanging from the bridge just before you jump... it's really peaceful, bizarre feeling."

For others, the festival can mean redemption.

Justin Thomas, 27, who made the trip with Parker, said he made his first jump in three years on Friday — and immediately knew he missed the feeling.

"It was just like riding a bike," he said. "It was exciting."

The event is organized by Miles Daisher, who set the world record for BASE jumping with 57 jumps off the bridge, and his wife Nikki. Jumpers today will include Shane McConkey, JT Holmes, Erik Roner, Will Burks and Ted Davenport.

Reach Jared S. Hopkins at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Creepy Crawly Day: Science center gives kids a close-up look at reptiles, insects and other possible pets

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Seven-year-old Anthony Scholes had one of those determined expressions on his face.

He gently felt the skin of the small snake he was holding Saturday. Every minute or so, he would share a thought with his two friends about the animal he had never petted before. Then he would go back to the skin.

"It feels squishy," said Scholes, explaining he had never felt anything like it before. "It feels cool."

Hundreds of other kids shuffled through Creepy Crawly Day on Saturday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, touching and petting exotic animals, including dozens of snakes. The event was held jointly with the Idaho Herpetological Society.

Peterson, the museum's reptile specialist and vice president of the IHS, said the event is aimed to inform kids and parents about reptiles, insects and exotic pets through a hands-on and creative approach.

"It's fun and educational. It's a fun way to give them an education," he said. "We try to dump as much information on them as we can."



Daniel Tharp, 2, and Emma Penday, 2, both of Burley, pet a box constrictor Saturday at Creepy Crawly Day at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Besides more than a dozen snakes, animals on display included tarantulas, emperor scorpions, giant African millipedes, tortoises and hissing cockroaches. There were more than 50 animals on display Saturday, including a giant box constrictor from Africa.

Peterson said it was at least the seventh year the annual event has been held. It stems from the twice-monthly Mingle in the Jungle, in which Peterson shares about a half-dozen animals. Creepy Crawly day provides an opportunity to show all his reptiles plus others from various groups.

Peterson said many people who

purchase exotic pets, especially tarantulas, do not properly research the animals and are usually misled by pet shop owners.

"Then they find out that their 18-inch pet snake is going to be a 30-pound 18-foot snake," he said, "and they go, 'oh my gosh, what are we going to do with this thing!'"

But for a few kids on Saturday, the most important thing was simply trying something new.

When asked what his favorite part about snakes are, 10-year-old Erik Steinko said, "That we get to hold it. Then, describing the unusual feel. He added that the snake felt like "rubber."

Two-vehicle collision injures three people in Jerome

Times-News Bond, 24, also of Jerome, was traveling in a 2000 Ford Taurus eastbound on 100 N. Main, when, while crossing 300 West, they were hit by a 1992 Chevy C5 pickup driven by a minor whose name was not released Saturday night.

Information gathered by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office Saturday indicated that the driver of the pickup was on an incoming traffic lane. Intersection of 100 N. 300 W. before being hit by the pickup, said deputy Clint Wagner, 30, who called for

failure to yield from a stop sign. Roy and Bond were taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, the driver of the pickup was taken to the same hospital by family members.

Not even once

Idaho Meth Project plans community presentation

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHH — When Sen. Tom Gannon's wife, Jeanne Gannon, was presented with how the Idaho Meth Project planned to tackle the state's methamphetamine problem in Boise this spring, the first thing she wanted to know was how to bring the presentation to Buhh.

On Monday, the community will find out how. Gannon's wife, Jeanne Gannon, was presented with how the Idaho Meth Project planned to tackle the state's methamphetamine problem in Boise this spring, the first thing she wanted to know was how to bring the presentation to Buhh.

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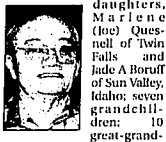
John Hardy Essary Jr.

John Hardy Essary Jr., 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

He was born Dec. 13, 1922, in Parrish, Ala., the son of John and Reppie Belle Essary. He was raised in Alabama and attended Auburn University to be a veterinarian. He was drafted into the U.S. Army on Sept. 8, 1942, and served in the European Theatre and was honorably discharged on Nov. 9, 1945. He married Louise Mildred Taylor, nee Lester, of Lester, Okla., on Jan. 25, 1944. They moved to Twin Falls from Alabama in 1948, where he has since resided. Together they would take many elderly people into their home until they could get on their feet. John worked as a mailman in Twin Falls for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1981.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and the Oregon Coast, but his deepest love was for his Lord and Bethel Temple Church, where he taught Sunday schools, sang in the

choir and has been a member since 1948. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Louise Mildred; two daughters, M. A. (Jo) Quessel of Twin Falls and Jade A Boruff of Sun Valley; his late son, Robert; seven grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jack Essary of Hwy 200, Ala., and Bob (Brenda) Essary of Elrod, Ala.; and by one sister, Nina (Dick) Foulk of Rupert, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother and son; and dear friend and fishing partner.



The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Bethel Temple Church, with the Rev. John Collins officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

His sweet loving spirit gave us peace and comfort, and we will miss his gentle touch and the sound of his sweet voice. Fly with the Angels Daddy.

Rev. Robert J. Smith

Robert J. (Bob) Smith, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2007, after a short illness.



Bob was born Feb. 25, 1917, in Peoria, Ill., to James and Clara (Janssen) Pruitt. He met his beautiful wife, Dorothy, in Chicago and married in 1942. They raised two daughters, Dottie and Bobbie, in a home filled with love. Bob and Dorothy were married 54 years when she was called home to heaven in 1996.

Bob was an ordained American Baptist minister and began his preaching career in Big Rock, Ill., while still completing seminary. He conducted ministry and service for over 65 years. His last sermon was preached Aug. 12, 2007, at the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls, where he was an active member until his death. Bob's commitment to service and ministry has been felt in Illinois churches such as Big Rock and the Covenant Church in Chicago; Nevada churches where he served for seven years in the Reno/Sparks area. He also served the American Baptist Churches throughout Utah and southern Idaho when he was area minister for approximately 20 years. During this time, he and his family were active members of First Baptist in Twin Falls. After "retirement," Bob continued as interim pastor for many denominations throughout the Magic Valley. He was an example that God's word is not bound by the type of church or its size. Bob felt blessed to have met and shared in the lives of so many people during those years.

In December 1997, Bob was married to Ruth M. Warren. She brought life, love and laughter into his life and the lives of his daughters after losing Dorothy in July 1999. Bob lost his beloved daughter, Dottie, who passed suddenly from diabetic complications. As many knew, Bob could not be identified by age. Until the last several months, he lived an active and independent lifestyle that was the envy of many. He redefined the age of 90.

Bob is survived by his daughter and her husband, Barb (Bobbie) and Doug Machamer and their children, Justin, Megan and Ryan of Overland Park, Kan.; grandson, Joshua Jon Marlowe; granddaughter and husband, Michelle Marlow and Greg Livingston, and great-granddaughter, Maggie; wife, Ruth (Warren) Smith; and stepdaughters, Jennifer and Dave Hass and Heather and Dan Carper; brother, Fred W. (Bud) Smith Jr. of Nevada; and sister, Mary Kathryn. He was preceded in death by parents, James and Clara Pruitt; stepfather, Fred W. Smith; loving wife, Dorothy Smith; and beloved daughter, Dottie (Smith) Marlowe.

A memorial service and celebration of Bob's life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at First Baptist Church, 910 Church St., N. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gay Hasselblad of Seattle and Pastor Mark Bauman of Twin Falls officiating. Next to Bob's love of God and family was his love of the mountains. He and his family feel their lives were truly blessed by the time spent together at Cathedral Pines. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials in Bob's name to the Cathedral Pines Baptist Camp, in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Marae Butters

BURLEY — Our loving mother, Marae Garner Butters, passed away on Friday, Sept. 7, 2007.

Marae was born Feb. 27, 1921, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Lester Garner and Cora Bateman Garner. She was raised in Burley, where she attended public schools. On Aug. 10, 1959, Marae married Duane Butters. They were sealed for time and all eternity in 1983 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were married for 58 years.

She and her husband owned and operated a vacation situation in Burley for many years, and Marae worked at the M.I.I. King Company for 19 years. She had a great love of music and taught piano and organ lessons for 17 years in her home. She instilled in the lives of hundreds of children and adults how to play and enjoy the music as she did. She was preceded in death by one son, Ronald (Marilyn) Butters of Woods Cross, Utah; her daughter, Judy Vaughn of Boise; her brother-in-law, Donald A. Silcock, of Burley; her sister-in-law,

Maria Garner of Burley; five grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one daughter, Catherine; her brothers; and one sister.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Officiating will be Bishop Tracy King of the Burley LDS 3rd Ward. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday at Hasselmann Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the staff at the Warren House who were so kind and thoughtful to our mother. We also thank the care providers of Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice. A special thank-you goes to the staff at the Warren House and Carmen Rodriguez for their expertise and concern for Mother. The family suggests memorials be directed to a charity of choice.

DEATH NOTICES

John D. Wagstaff

John D. Wagstaff, 43, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Glenn J. Malone

Glenn J. Malone, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Carrie M. Schaffer

JEROME — Carrie M. Schaffer, 98, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Keith Clark

GOODING — Keith Clark,

74, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Boise Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeMaray Funeral Service, Gooding, Idaho.

Michael L. Blecher

GOODING — Michael L. "Mike" Blecher, 36, of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in Twin Falls, Christian Fellowship in Shoshone. A visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 443 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church.

Willa Wilcox

Willa Wilcox, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donald A Silcock

BURLEY — Donald A Silcock, 82, returned to his heavenly father on Sept. 8, 2007, at his home in Burley after a struggle with cancer.

Don was born Jan. 29, 1925, in Burley, the son of Alma Euborton and Lillie Mae Ferguson.

Don was raised and educated in Burley, where he graduated from Burley High School. Don joined the Marine Corps serving his country in an exemplary manner during World War II. Following his discharge, Don met Dorothy Martin and they were married Sept. 20, 1947. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on March 3, 1965. Don was a hard worker and was involved in all phases of agriculture as he was raising and supporting his family.

He was involved in the scouting program since 1965 and remained active throughout his life. He was the recipient of several awards including the Silver Beaver Award. In their later years, Don and Dorothy were active in the LDS Temple for 4 1/2 years. Don enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting and camping with his family. Don enjoyed his grandchild-

ren and great-grandchildren and being with his family and his many friends over the years.

Don is survived by his wife, Dorothy of 69 years; five sons: Russell (Karen) of Roseville, Calif.; Rodney (Marilyn) of Inkom, Idaho, Richard (Kaye Dawn) and Robert (Leah), both of Burley; and David (Conita) of Moscow, Idaho. He is survived by 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. One grandson, Elder Clinton Silcock, is currently serving a mission for the LDS Church in Uruguay. Don is also survived by his brother, Durton (Ruth) of Boise; and two sisters, Barbara (Jesse) Jones of Longview, Wis., and Beadie (Phil) Hanks of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters; one son, Darwin; and grandson, Nicholas.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Lonnie Downs officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation be made to Intermountain Homecare and Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

SERVICES

Patricia Ann Vickers of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Reed "Bill" Harris of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood; viewing from 8 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. until time of the funeral Monday at the church; graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Idaho (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Beulah K. Archer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church at Broadway and Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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Sunset Memorial Park would like to welcome Jared and Michelle Klinger and their family to the Magic Valley as the new owners of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Twin Falls Crematory.

We would also like to wish Mike and Catherine Parke best wishes on their new endeavors.

Sunset Memorial Park
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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 notices online, or to place an obituary in our online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Les Mai

POCATELLO — Les Mai, 61, of Pocatello, passed away at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital on Sept. 6, 2007, after battling leukemia.



Les was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Jan. 3, 1946, to Ben and Helen Mai. He was raised on their family farm in Filer, along with his three brothers. He graduated from Filer High School in 1964 and went on to attend the first graduating class of the College of Southern Idaho, where he met the love of his life, Tammy, and then attended Idaho State University. Les and Tammy were married on Aug. 13, 1967, and they just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary together. In

1970 their son, Curtis, was born followed by their daughter, Tiffany, in 1974. Les was always an entrepreneur beginning with their Western Auto Store and continuing to own and operate the Grease Monkeys and Bengal Car Washes in Pocatello and Rexburg, along with managing his farms in the Magic Valley until he retired in 2001.

After retirement, he enjoyed days full of golfing, fishing, hunting and spending time at his cabin in Island Park. He especially loved golfing and on May 22 he achieved every golfer's dream of a hole-in-one at the Hapunn Prince Golf Course on the Big Island of Hawaii! He also loved traveling and spending time with his family at their second home in Hawaii.

He was a devout member of Grace Lutheran Church

and was an active member of the Grace Lutheran School Board for many years. He was active in the community and was a strong supporter of ISU.

Les is survived by his wife, Tammy; his son, Curtis (Lisa); his daughter, Tiffany (Gunter Ganske); his brother, Gary, and his brother, Dennis (Sherril). He was preceded in death by his parents, Ben and Helen, and his younger brother, Johnny.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy in Pocatello, with Pastor Jonathan Dinger conducting. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Grace Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Les Mai Scholarship

Fund at Grace Lutheran School, 1350 Baldy, Pocatello, ID 83201. Arrangements are under the direction of the Capricorn-Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

Today's **Auctions** are on page C-7.

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WENDELL — Ted D. Allred, 77, of Wendell, went to be with his heavenly father on Sept. 4, 2007.

Ted was born March 7, 1930, in Kaneshville, Utah, to Edva and Irma May Steed Allred. Ted attended school in American Falls, Buhl and Wendell and has lived in Wendell since 1941. He worked at Peregina and honey plant on a lot of farms around Wendell and at the bean warehouses in Gooding and Jerome. Ted married Doris Burrell on Aug. 25, 1951, in Jerome. On April 1, 1970, he started Allred's Canvas and



Upholstery and operated it until July 5, 2007.

Ted liked to hunt, fish, camp and go out to dinner. Ted loved all of his family very much and was loved very much by each and every one of them.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Doris; two daughters, Georgia (Harvey) Parish of Wendell and Marie Allred of Jerome; six grandchildren, Tracy Strout, Chad Strout, Robert (Amanda) Parish, Richard (Crista) Parish, Renea Parish and Renea Connell; and 25 great-grandchildren. Ted is also survived by two sisters, Beatrice York of Pocatello and Bernice Shoup of Gooding; sister-in-law, Patricia Allred; many cousins; numerous nieces,

nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews; and his many friends. He was preceded in death by his infant daughter, Molly; his parents; sister, Marion Clausing; and five brothers, Eddie, Paul, Clyde, Elmo and Harold.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the chapel.

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Judith Ann Gleaves

GOODING — Judith Ann Gleaves, 69, of Gooding, joined her Lord and Savior on Sept. 8, 2007, at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center, where she resided and received professional and loving care for more than five years.

Judith was born Feb. 25, 1938, the daughter of John Peregina and Juanita Arins in Redwood City, Calif. She was raised in Redwood City and married her soul mate and companion, Jimmie Gleaves, on Jan. 11, 1958, in Reno, Nev. During her life, she worked as a cosmetologist and in the electronics field with companies located in the Silicon Valley in the California Bay area.

Judith was a devoted wife, mother and friend who loved her family, God and the Catholic Church. A very religious individual, Judith became a member of The Secular Franciscan Order on

Sept. 27, 1988. Judith is survived by her husband, Jimmie Gleaves of Gooding; and her daughter, Jayme (Fred) McDonald; son, Troy (Kim) Gleaves; and son, Todd (Candy) Gleaves. Judith has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson. She is also survived by a stepbrother, Gilbert (Julie) Romero of Redwood City, Calif.; cousin, Joe (Betty) Peregina of Buhl, Idaho; and her extended family and friends residing in California and Oregon.

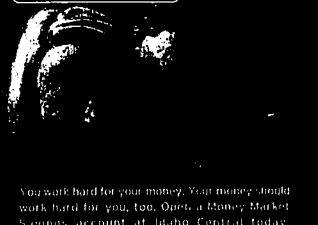
Her father, John; stepfather, Antonio; and her mother, Juanita, preceded her in death.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The rest of today's obituaries can be found on page B4

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Land Title and Escrow, Inc.

Celebrates 50 years of dedicated service to the Magic Valley

Land Title and Escrow with offices in Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and service in Twin Falls celebrates 50 years of providing top-notch title insurance and escrow services.

"Exceptional service has been the mainstay of the organization since the beginning," said board member Bill Parsons of Burley. "The original six owners were all involved in real estate when they decided to start a title business to provide first-class title and escrow service."

"The success of Land Title is due to the excellent care of knowledgeable long-time employees," said Larry Roberts, President and General Manager. Land Title recently installed software to search and produce title products. Roberts went on to say the company, which initially has three employees, now has sixty.



Employment increased as offices were opened in Burley's surrounding communities. In 1968 the Jerome office opened and a new building was built in 1977. Rick Bensen has managed the Jerome office since 1986. Land Title looks forward to opening an office in Twin Falls, sometime in the near future.

Land Title & Escrow

The company was founded in Burley by Truman Bradley, Herman Bedke, Vern Roberts, Jess Parsons, Roy Moncur and Whit Rasmussen. The home office is located in the old fire station on West 13th Street in Burley. Over the years there were several other investors, including Harry Brezal, Kenneth Bell, Newell Nelson and Betty Hamilton who retired after 40 years of service.

Land Title & Escrow

In 1988 an office was opened in Rupert. Julie Coffman manages this office.

In 1972, an office was opened in Gooding and in 2000 a new building was built in Malheur. Becky Shubert manages this office.

Land Title is a local company with local investors. Most of the employees were born and raised in the Magic Valley and are involved with many local activities. Managers are involved with service clubs and local civic organizations. Land Title has provided an endowment to the College of Southern Idaho for Magic Valley students pursuing business careers.

Jesse Smith Searle

NAMPA — Jesse Smith Searle, a former Burley resident, passed away Sept. 7, 2007, of an extended illness in Nampa.

Jesse was born July 13, 1922, in Alpine, Utah, to Mable Emerine Smith and Jesse Fielding Searle. He was a longtime resident of the View area. He served in the United States Army during World War II and received an honorable discharge. Jesse married Ada Larene Noble on Aug. 6, 1941, in the Logan LDS Temple and had eight children. He worked as a farmer with his dad and two

brothers. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held several positions in the church. Jesse and Ada also served as missionaries for the church.

Jesse was preceded in death by his mother and father; a son, Richard Smith Searle; and one great-grandchild.

Jesse is survived by his wife, Ada; three sons, Francis Fielding Searle, Dennis Wayne Searle and Blaine Kevin Searle; and four daughters, Larene Brown, Marcia Searle, Suzanne Maier and

Janice Searle; two brothers, Eldon and Glen; three sisters, Helen, Ludene and Phyllis; 23 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 12 noon on Monday, Sept. 10, at the View LDS 2nd Ward. A viewing will be from 10 a.m. until the time of the service on Monday at the church. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery with military graveside rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for its new program, Eleventh Hour Angels. Volunteers are needed to spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training is available. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Cassia area to take senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Donations/Volunteers — Safe Harbor is inviting volunteers to help with Saturday meals, which are held at various downtown locations. Meal setup is from 10 to 11 a.m., serving is from 11:15 a.m. to noon and cleanup is from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The following donations are needed: juice, preferably in plastic containers; coffee, 3-pound containers; disposable cups; and clothing. Volunteers also are needed to participate twice a year in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup. To donate items, bring them to 269 Filer Ave. or call Phyllis at 735-8787.

In need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Call Ken at 736-2122, ext. 2394, or kwhiting@oaa.co.id.edu.

Donations/Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of dishes, bicycles, household furniture, telephones and televisions in working condition. Volunteers also are needed to tutor English as a second language or be a social/cultural ambassador to a new family. Call Shannon at 736-2166. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome for two to four hours per visit, once a week. Call Edith at 736-4764 or 736-2122, ext. 4764.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health Hospice is looking for caring people, who are willing to make a difference for care-

givers and for those facing end-of-life issues, to be a part of the hospice team. Through the junior volunteer program, family and corporate volunteerism, the hospice volunteers can be a part of many creative and compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Call Heidi at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

Celebrating Floyd Kaufman's

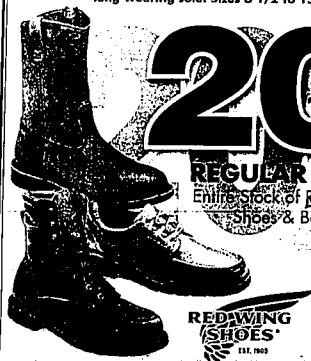
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N. Idaho tribe wants 'squaw' place names changed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Board of Geographic Names is scheduled to vote next week on removing the word "squaw" from three place names on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation in northern Idaho and renaming them with suggestions from the tribe.

"We worked really hard to make these names pronounceable," Frank Roberts, manager for the tribe's geographic information systems, told The Spokesman-Review. Five other place names that use the word squaw outside the reservation, but in the tribe's ancestral territory, might also be voted on, the newspaper reported.

In English, the word squaw means an American Indian woman, but in various American Indian languages the word is a derogatory term.

The three up for changes at the board's meeting on Thursday in Washington, D.C., are all in Kootenai County. Two are currently named Squaw Creek and would be changed to Squeathah Creek and Nehchen Creek. The third, Squaw Hump, would be changed to Nehchen Bluff.

Nehchen, also known as Ann Marie Mocolme, was the wife of the last hereditary Coeur d'Alene chief.

Squeathah, who was also known as Mary Massielaw, was an Upper Spokane Indian relocated to the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. The Board of Geographic Names might also vote on up to five other changes approved in July by the Geographic Names Board. That board voted 4-2 to remove the word "squaw" from five place names and rename them with suggestions from the tribe.

One possible change is Lake Coeur d'Alene's Squaw Bay to Neachen Bay, which refers to the one-time hunting method of driving deer into the lake.

Other new names would be Steamchet Creek in Kootenai County, and, in Shoshone County, Chimesah Creek, Spotwean Peak, and Lockensuit Spring.

Chimesah is a young woman of good character, steamchet means eldest daughter, spotwean is a matriarch, and lockensuit is a sweet lodge.

Nevada panel won't block coal plants

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Environmental Commission has rejected a petition from seven environmental groups trying to stop three companies from constructing coal-fired power plants unless they control carbon dioxide emissions.

But commissioners also voted Friday to require the state Division of Environmental Protection to draw up "memorandums of understanding" requiring the companies to capture carbon dioxide once the technology becomes commercially available.

"Representatives from Sterm Pacific Resources, LS Power Associates and Sthe Global Power testified that the technology to capture carbon dioxide won't be available at a reasonable price until at least 2017.

Carbon dioxide emissions are produced when power plants burn coal to generate electricity. Some scientists contend it is the key greenhouse gas emission that causes global warming.

Charles Benjamin, director of Western Resource Advocates which has joined in the petition, testified that three power plants would send 48 million tons of carbon dioxide into the sky during their expected 75-year lifetimes. "Lowering the amount we do nothing," Benjamin said,

Lawmakers told not to ignore road problems

BOISE (AP) — A former state senator in Utah, who helped manage that state's role in the 2002 Winter Olympics, told Idaho lawmakers that neglecting traffic problems and roads will harm the region's economy. Lane Beattie, now the Salt Lake Chamber president and CEO, on Friday told the Senate Treasury Valley Transportation Issues Task Force that businesses rely on a good transportation infrastructure.

He also said businesses need to take the lead in finding solutions to Idaho's transportation problems.

"You either respond to it today or pay for it substantially tomorrow," Beattie said. "You will cripple your economy in the process of trying to find a solution."

The task force is made up

of Sens. John McGee, R-Galdwell; Brad Little, R-Emmett; Stan Bastian, R-Engle; and David Langhorns, D-Boise.

Officials with the Idaho Transportation Department predict a \$300 million annual shortfall over the next 30 years. Southwestern Idaho has about \$1.7 billion in unfunded transportation needs.

Beattie said gridlock can also lead to pollution, causing businesses and people to move away because of poor quality of life. Poor air quality can also cause the federal government to step in.

Gridlock, in every measurable entity, is the worst way of polluting," he said.

Beattie said that the Utah Legislature was told that 25,000 people would ride the city's TRAX light rail system in 2015.

"People stood up in the committee meeting and said it would never work because people are married to their cars," Beattie said.

But he said there are now already 56,000 riders. "That's how far we have exceeded the national experts' predictions," he said.

Beattie said the change in Utah's transportation plans happened because "the business community stepped forward and said it is time to make these changes."

One possible way to come up with money for trans-

portation improvements is a local sales tax, but a bill introduced at the last legislative session never made it out of committee.

Nampa Mayor Tom Dale

asked the task force members to approve a local option funding proposal at the next Legislative session. "Give us the authority to go to the people," Dale said.

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Heavenly **Day 7:15 - 9:45**
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War **Day 7:30 - 9:45**
Sat - Sun 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

El Cantante **Day 7:15 - 9:45**
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Invasion (11) **Day 7:15 - 9:30**
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License plate scanners help recover stolen cars, raise concerns

By Jacques Bileaud
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Officer David Callister was about to drive past the 191 Nissan sedan when an alert sounded inside his cruiser and an image of a license plate flashed on his laptop. It was a signal that the run-of-the-mill clunker was stolen.

The alert came from a \$20,000 device that uses small infrared cameras mounted on the police car to automatically scan license plates and match the numbers against databases of stolen vehicles and people wanted for crimes.

"That car wasn't even on my radar screen," said Callister. The Arizona Department of Public Safety officer was focused on other vehicles as he searched for stolen cars in an apartment complex parking lot. "The plate reader would get you stuff you wouldn't normally be thinking about."

An estimated 400 of the nation's 16,000 police agencies own at least one license plate scanner, and police officials expect the readers to become more common in the coming years as the price of the devices falls.

The readers let officers scan about 75 times more plates during an eight-hour shift than the traditional method: writing down numbers and running them past a dispatcher.

Even though scanner-equipped cars represent a small part of a given agency's fleet, the devices are helping police recover stolen cars, find people wanted on criminal warrants and respond to urgent situations, such as robbers on the run.

For civil libertarians, however, the scanners raise the troubling question about whether the government will expand its use of the technology to track people's private lives.

"That's a lesson in history: Whenever the government collects data, sooner or later they will misuse it," said Jeff Ganso, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio.

But as police were quick to point out, anyone can jot down license plate numbers on a street corner, and that's what the scanners do, only

"That's a lesson in history: Whenever the government collects data, sooner or later they will misuse it."

— Jeff Ganso, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio

more efficiently. "What privacy?" asked Patrick Camden, a spokesman for the Chicago Police Department, which uses a small number of the scanners. "You're driving on a public way. There is no privacy about driving a car on a public way."

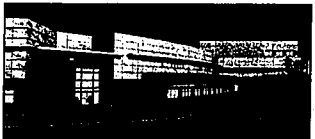
In central and southern Arizona, a dozen Department of Public Safety vehicles with scanners are trying to catch stolen cars headed to Mexico and disrupt smugglers using ripped-off vehicles to move drugs and illegal immigrants. The California Highway Patrol is trying to combat the state's high auto theft rate by scattering its 16 vehicles with scanners on urban freeways and rural highways and putting a handful of stationary readers on the ground.

No studies have documented the effectiveness of scanners on a large scale. But some police agencies credit the devices with raising their vehicle recovery and arrest numbers.

The appeal of the scanners is simple: The more plate numbers that are run, the better the chances of spotting stolen cars and wanted criminals. And much of the work is done automatically, allowing officers to focus more on the road.

After the two to four cameras mounted on the light bars or bumpers of cars spot a license plate, the numbers are fed to a computer processor in the trunk where the information is matched against databases. A burst of license plate images appear on the laptop when an officer is driving freeways and busy streets, looping each time a car is scanned. Then, the officer must verify, through a call to a dispatcher, that the numbers captured by the device match the database.

Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. What does re-configuration mean? In 2009, Twin Falls elementary schools will change from K-6th grade to become K-5th grade. Sixth grade students and teachers will move to Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Jr. High buildings, creating the concept of middle schools, and housing sixth through eighth grades. Ninth graders will be moved to either Canyon Ridge High School or Twin Falls High School and become members of the 9th—12th grade schools.

2. What are academies? Academies are programs that allow students to explore and/or specialize in select curriculum areas. Canyon Ridge High School will have Manufacturing/Pre-engineering, Health/Medical Services, and Business/Finance academies. Twin Falls High School will have Agriculture/Science, Information Technology, and Graphic Design Arts. The academies are "choice" programs, meaning students may select to participate. Students from either high school will be eligible to participate in any of the programs. Students could attend one high school as their "home school" and travel to the other school for their academy program if they choose.

What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or e-mail Dale Thornberry at thornberryda@tfsd.k12.id.us.

The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the *Times-News*. You may also contact your Board Member and he/she will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.

Many thanks to all our children, relatives and friends for honoring us with your presence at our 50th wedding open house.

Also, we're grateful for the many lovely cards we received. Thanks for the memories! Our love to all,

Gerald & Wanda Siverson

The families of Ted Smith wish to thank everyone for their kindness during this difficult time:

- To the staff at Woodland who made it possible for dad to feel independent almost to the end.
- To all the nurses and doctors who treated him at MVRMC, a BIG thank you.
- Special thanks to the staff at Sunbridge who showed us such compassion.
- To our friends, neighbors, and family for all the calls, food, flowers and prayers, thank you so much.
- Farmers Funeral Chapel, thank you for everything you did for us.

Jed Smith's Family

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Paul's Pine Chapel getting a facelift

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

PAUL — Construction is under way on the restrooms for Pine Chapel located in the Paul Cemetery.

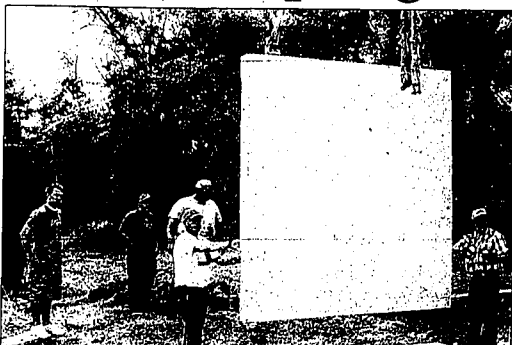
When completed, the building will be handicap accessible, open weekdays and for special events and services. The building will also be heated for winter services. The concrete walls are in place and the roof is on, but there is still electrical and plumbing work to be done.

A committee formed a year ago to raise the needed funds. Members collected contributions and held several fundraisers, but were still short several thousand dollars.

The Paul Cemetery Board recently passed a new budget, however, and has pledged to cover the cost of finishing the project.

The Pine Chapel hosts a variety of services including Memorial Day services, Easter Sunrise Services and, of course, funeral services. Even an occasional wedding has been held in the chapel.

The building is a clean, non-denominational place of worship that is offered free of charge, though donations are accepted to help pay for cleaning and upkeep of the facility. It also has an organ, a



Barclay Mechanical donated use of a crane to put up the concrete walls that will be the new handicap accessible restrooms for the Pine Chapel in the Paul Cemetery. From left, Jonathan Murdoch, Robbie Burling, Kenny Redinger, Charlie Plocher and Michael McCall. Not pictured are Merlin Davis, Justin McCall and Rick Hall from Barclay Mechanical.

plano and a built-in sound system.

The lack of restroom facilities had been a recurring problem, and organizers of the fundraising committee have worked hard to alleviate the problem.

"More than three quarters of the money came from the Paul community because they care about their cemeter-

tery," said Paul Murdoch, one of the organizers of the project. Some people donated to the chapel project in lieu of flowers following a memorial service.

Committee members say they hope to have the facility operational by the end of the year. There are also plans to put in a parking lot behind the chapel.

Want to help?

To contribute to the Pine Chapel and its projects, send donations to: Pine Chapel, P.O. Box 532, Paul, ID 83347. For more information, call Paul Murdoch at 438-8905.

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Annual CROP Walk planned for Sept. 22

For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Want to walk for a good cause? If so, the Mini-Cassia CROP Walk is for you.

The walk will begin at 10:15 a.m. Sept. 22 at Riverside Park in Heyburn, with lunch provided after the walk.

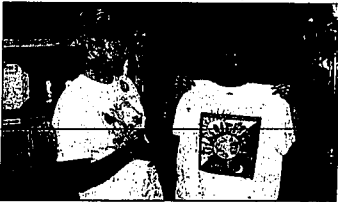
The purpose of the walk is to raise money to make food and water available to people in need. Of all the money raised, 75 percent goes to worldwide projects, and the remaining 25 percent stays in the Mini-Cassia area, organizers say.

This year's beneficiaries will be the Helping Hands Christian Outreach Mission, Community Oasis Outreach Mission, Mini-Cassia

Christmas Council and the food kitchens of area churches. Organizers have set a goal of \$10,000 for the event.

The walk will be approximately 4 miles long and each person who completes all four laps will have their name entered for a drawing. There will also be a picnic and live entertainment in the park after the walk.

To participate in the event, a person can choose to walk and find sponsors, sponsor someone, or make a donation. Community Responding to Overcome Poverty — or CROP — was started by Church World Service after World War II, when many Americans wanted to share items with war victims in Europe. CROP's



Viola Bloch presents a new CROP Walk T-shirt to Pam Smith who was the winner of the drawing at the Cassia County Fair.

through its walk, raises about \$3 million annually to fight hunger worldwide.

To make a donation or become involved, call Viola Bloch at 678-2853.



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Workers for Don Anderson Construction put up a header near the roofline of the new Mc. Gas and Best Bread coffee shop on 21st Street and Overland Avenue in Burley last week. The 7,000 square foot facility will feature a coffee shop with a drive-up window, sandwich shop, a large convenience store and a beer warehouse.

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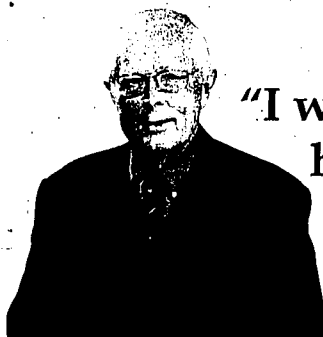
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"I have a number of friends who ought to be wearing them, and I've been telling them. They don't know how bad off they are, but their wives all know, their kids all know, the people they deal with all know.

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If people are telling you to get hearing aids and go be tested, don't think about it for a minute. Just go do it. You'll be glad you did and so will your family."

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Do people notice that Craig is wearing hearing aids? You bet they do... but not because they can be seen...

"People who know me know I have hearing aids because they notice I hear what they say. It isn't because they see the hearing aids. Strangers will sit right next to me for hours and won't know I have hearing aids on. It's just not a factor."

Could you afford to flush a \$6,000.00 pair of hearing aids...

Craig paid over \$6,000.00 for his first hearing aids. But not everybody has that kind of money to flush down the toilet.

That's why you'll be glad to know you can get the superior technology of the Harris Hearing Micro Open Ear hearing instrument for half what Craig paid for his hearing aids years ago, and what others are still paying for those old fashioned hearing aids today.

Don't make the same mistake Craig did...

Craig went for years suffering with his hearing loss, and so did his family.

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INSIDE: Local roundup, C2 | College football, C4 | MLB, C5 | Your Sports, C7 | Weather, C8

STREAK DIES IN SEATTLE

Washington snaps BSU's win streak

By Gregg Bell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — No wacky formations. No trick plays.

The darlings got dumped. No. 22 Boise State had its 14-game winning streak, longest in major college football, ended as resurgent Washington shut out the Broncos in the second half of the Huskies' 24-10 victory Saturday.

Redshirt freshman Jake Locker threw for one score and ran for another while overcoming two turnovers. Washington beat a ranked opponent for the first time since 2003.

"We expected a lot more cleverness. When we got down to it, it was just window dressing," Washington safety Roy Lewis said.

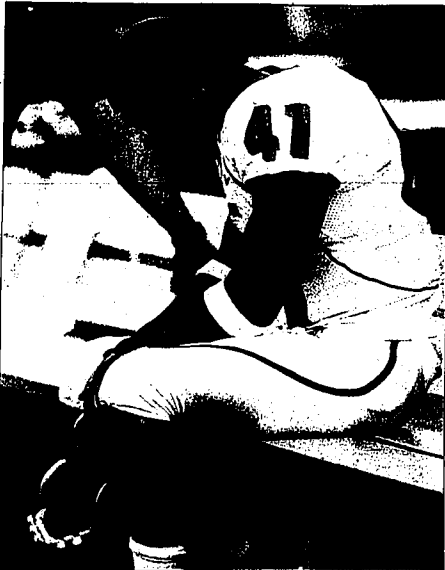
He had 11 tackles, one interception and helped seal the Huskies' first win in 11 tries over a Top 25 team by breaking up a fourth-down pass in the end zone with four minutes left. Then freshman Vonzell McDowell, picked on all day, intercepted Taylor Tharp's throw at the 2 with 2:40 remaining.

Boise State (1-1) was held to its lowest point total since a 17-7 loss to Fresno State on Nov. 10, 2005.

Washington is 2-0 for the first time since 2001 heading into its home game next week against No. 12 Ohio State.

"This speaks volumes for our team and hopefully for our program," said coach Tyrone Willingham, who is now 9-15 in his third season with the Huskies.

Willingham remained characteristically stoic afterward — despite saying "our young men are very excited."



Boise State running back Ian Jackson sits on the bench in the fourth quarter Saturday against Washington at Husky Stadium in Seattle. Washington beat Boise State, 24-10, and Jackson saw his streak of seven-consecutive 100-yard games end.

The Huskies ganged up on Boise State running back Ian Jackson to stop his streak of seven consecutive 100-yard games. Jackson had 81 yards on 20 carries and was stopped twice on third-and-short.

Please see BSU, Page C8

Jackson leads Idaho to win over Cal Poly

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Deonte Jackson ran for 214 yards Saturday to lead the Idaho Vandals past Cal Poly 20-13.

Idaho (1-1) took advantage of seven fumbles by Cal Poly's The Mustangs (0-2) last four of these, leading to 13 Vandal points.

Jon Hill led the Mustangs on the ground with 114 yards on 20 carries.

Cal Poly quarterback Jonathan Dally was 10-for-24 for 175 yards, while Idaho's Nathan Enderle was 7-for-22 for 101 yards. Lee Smith led Idaho's receivers with 41 yards on four catches.

Idaho jumped on top when Enderle found Max Komar

for a 36-yard touchdown pass with 11:22 left in the first quarter. The Vandals went up 10-0 on a 51-yard field goal by Tim Aronow with 3:53 left in the quarter.

Cal Poly got two field goals from Andrew Gardner. Dally and receiver Tredale Tivers also hooked up on a 69-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter to close the gap to 20-13.

Jackson, a redshirt freshman from Hope, Arkansas, scored his first touchdown of the year at the 8:31 mark from 11 yards out to pad Idaho's lead, 20-6.

His 214-yard total was the eighth-best individual day of rushing in school history.

ISU rolls in opener with NIAA S. Oregon

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — It was fairly clean. It was comely. It was methodical. But most importantly, it was a win and new head coach John Zamberlin will take it.

Zamberlin became the 16th head coach in school history to start his career in Pocatello with a win as Idaho State (1-0) outplayed Southern Oregon (1-2) 37-11, Saturday afternoon.

The Bengals had better individual talent than the Red Raiders and that talent was the difference. The three who stood out were quarterback Russel Hill, running back Josh Barnett and receiver Eddie Thompson.

Hill making his first start, threw for 241 yards and a touchdown. Barnett ran for 136 yards on 14 carries and Thompson caught nine passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

About the only area ISU was deficient in were penalties. ISU totaled 14 of them for 150 yards, including three extra point penalties. But considering the Bengals were 2-9 last season, maybe the players getting carried away was somewhat justified. One thing is for sure: While Zamberlin liked what he saw

he's realistic enough to know more work is needed.

"I liked the effort and the fact that we started fast," he said. "But we hurt ourselves in some areas — we clean them up. We have to."

ISU led 3-2 when defensive back Terrance Calloway stepped in from off a ball thrown by Brian Lee-

laudski and took it back 47 yards for a score. That was the closest the Raiders would come in the game.

Kicker Brandon Jones booted three field goals, Clint Knickrum scored on a short run and Hill and Thompson connected on a 70-yard pass and run combo for the other scores.

For Thompson it was a sweet return to playing after missing a lot of last season with an injury. "It felt real good. I just had a good time getting back on the field again," said Thompson.

Southern Oregon got a safety off a bad snap on punt and three field goals by Cory O'Neal for its points.

Next week the competition takes a large step up as ISU goes to Corvallis, Ore., to play the Oregon State Beavers. And OSU figures to be mad, they were embarrassed on national television Thursday at Cincinnati. Kickoff is set for 4:30 p.m.

CSI SOFTBALL



Fall ball

College of Southern Idaho freshman Melanie Meyer holds on to the ball while the runner slams into her as she tries to make it back to first base Saturday during their fall scrimmages in Twin Falls.

The Golden Eagles hosted three teams, including the Utah Ice, Bad to the Bone and Kryptalks. CSI has a 10-date schedule this fall in preparation for next spring.

Smith could be CSI's surprise in '08 season

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Something was conspicuously absent from the box score when the College of Southern Idaho baseball team beat visiting Treasure Valley Community College (Cal.) 9-0 on March 29. That something was a Chukars hit. In only his second of three starts since Golden Eagle freshman right-hander Justin Smith threw the gem of his career, an eight-strikeout, one-walk no-hit-ter over the Chukars. It was the first no-hitter thrown at any level for the unheralded hurler out of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Regional scouts took notice after the season, often asking Golden Eagles head coach Bomer Walker what a solid player with a 2.85 ERA who walked only 15 batters in 34 innings

pitched didn't see more time on the bump.

"I'm like, 'Well, we're just not real smart around here. It takes us a while to figure things out,'" Walker joked.

What's no joke is how sure Walker is that Smith will be a force in the Scenic West Athletic Conference as a sophomore. Smith spent all summer diligently working with Golden Eagles pitching coach Dave Carter, a coach who has sent three former CSI

hurriers to success in the Minor League. Baseball ranks in the past two seasons.

"I think we've got to see a kid that has a chance to win 10 games," Walker said of Smith. "That's because he's really listened, and Dave's spent a lot of time and effort with him."

Please see SMITH, Page C2.

CSI BASEBALL

Golden Eagles filling the gaps this fall

CSI roster has 18 newcomers

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

As the crisp evening skies of fall usher in a time of pennant races for the pros, September starts a time of position battles for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

The Golden Eagles have reconvened for their 2007 fall schedule, a two-month, 19-game preparatory period for a fast-approaching 2008 season. After finishing 40-17, but suffering a disappointing early exit from regional tournament play in 2007, the Golden Eagles will start anew with a number of holes to fill.

"You just spend your whole fall trying to figure out what you have," CSI head coach Bomer Walker said. "You're always excited when it begins. This year the excitement is curtailed a bit by some anxieties because we've got 18 new guys."

CSI returns only 10 players from last year's season, as graduation caused the departure of key players like pitchers Jordan Latham and Adam Umberg, along with standout infielders Grant

Kweder and Nik Gumeson. Coupled with the loss of freshman Willie Pratt to a two-year LDS mission, CSI's large graduated class left open spots across the field. Sophomores Jed Hanson, Jeff Hutton, Bo Lybeck and Travis Reynolds, along with redshirt freshman Nate Carison will battle with a talented group of newcomers to fill those spots.

One player Walker said he was excited about is freshman outfielder Tyler Chlism from perennial Utah high school power Taylorville. Chlism found his way

Please see BASEBALL, Page C2

Eagle Eyes

2008 College of Southern Idaho baseball									
Head coach: Bomer Walker, fourth year					Assistant coaches: Skip Walker, 34th year; Dave Carter, fifth year				
Last year's record: 40-17					Alphabetical roster				
Player	Position	Class	B/T	Hometown	Player	Position	Class	B/T	Hometown
Sam Armstrong	RHP	Fr.	R	North Vancouver, B.C.	Justin Jensen	INF/RHP	Fr.	R	Idaho Falls
Tyler Barrett	LHP	Fr.	R	Portland, Ore.	Mike Lybeck	RHP	Fr.	R	Idaho Falls
Nate Carlson	OF (P/R)	R/R	R	Portland, Ore.	Taylor Marquand	RHP	So. (RS)	R	Las Vegas
Tyler Chlism	OF	Fr.	R/R	Taylorville, Utah	Jason Outman	LHP	So.	R	Great Falls, Mont.
Derek Christensen	RHP	Fr.	R	West Jordan, Utah	Andrew Reyes	INF	Fr.	R/R	Surrey, B.C.
Wes Curtis	RHP	Fr.	R	West Jordan, Utah	Nate Reynolds	INF	So.	R/R	Reno, Nev.
Wes Curtis	INF/OF	So.	R/R	St. Albert, Alberta	Nate Robertson	OF	Fr.	R	Idaho Falls
Matt Deacon	RHP	Fr.	R	Oak Grove, Minn.	Justin Smith	RHP	So.	R	Pleasant Grove, Utah
Andy Fox	RHP	Fr.	R/R	Vancouver, Wash.	Scott Spencer	LHP	Fr.	R	Idaho Falls
Zane Gray	LHP	Fr.	R	Jordan, Utah	Zack Viletra	OF/LHP	Fr.	R	Rapid City, S.D.
Mer Olden	RHP	Fr.	R	Butte, Mont.	Scott Wolf	INF	Fr.	R/R	Rapid City, S.D.
Jed Hanson	RHP	Fr.	R	Brandon, Minn.	UTL/RHP	So.	S/R	Hemlock, Minn.	
Brandon Henn	INF	Fr.	R/R	Idaho Falls				Nanaimo, B.C.	
Jeff Hutton	INF/C	Fr.	L/R	North Delta, B.C.				Pocatello, Idaho	
Justin Jensen	INF/RHP	Fr.	-Fr.	South Jordan, Utah				North Delta, B.C.	
Trent Johnson	INF/RHP	So.	R/R	Idaho Falls				South Jordan, Utah	
Bo Lybeck	RHP	So.	R/R	Idaho Falls				Idaho Falls	
Taylor Marquand	RHP	Fr.	R	Selah, Wash.				Idaho Falls	
Mike McClaren	RHP	So. (RS)	R	Las Vegas				Idaho Falls	
Jason Outman	LHP	So.	R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Andrew Reyes	INF	Fr.	R/R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Nate Reynolds	INF	So.	R/R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Nate Robertson	OF	Fr.	R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Justin Smith	RHP	So.	R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Scott Spencer	LHP	Fr.	R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Zack Viletra	OF/LHP	Fr.	R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	
Scott Wolf	INF	Fr.	R/R	Las Vegas				Las Vegas	

CSI goes unbeaten in Thatcher

Times-News

Three days, ten wins. Zero losses. That's what the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes away from the 2007 Gila Monster Classic at Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher, Ariz.

The Golden Eagles were named tournament champions after completing their perfect stay at the classic with Saturday wins over South Mountain Community College, Phoenix College and Northwest College.

"It was just a good tournament," said CSI head coach Heidi Carlisser. "We got

Eagles Eyes

**2007 Gila Monster Classic
At Eastern Arizona College Oultauu
Oryonasmu, Thatcher, Ariz.**

Saturday's results
No. 12 CSI 2, South Mountain CC 0
No. 12 CSI 2, Phoenix College 1
No. 12 CSI 2, Northwest College 0

some things done."

The 21-4 Golden Eagles opened the day with a 34-32, 30-21 sweep of South Mountain and then took down Phoenix College 19-30, 30-28, 15-10. CSI wrapped up its stay in Thatcher with a

30-21, 30-13 win over Northwest College.

Carlisser praised freshman outside hitter Natty Neres, who had 11 kills and eight digs on the day.

The Golden Eagles travel back to Idaho today, but will return to the Grand Canyon State this week for the Scottsdale Invitational. That event includes defending national champion Iowa Western.

Carlisser said she looks forward to some solid competition at the invite as it will be the Golden Eagles' final match of the Pacific West Athletic Conference play begins Sept. 21.



Burley's Pablo Marin (9) crosses the ball during the Bobcats' 5-2 victory over the Preston Indians on Saturday at Burley High School.

Burley boys cruise

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats boys soccer team improved its unbeaten streak to eight games with a 5-2 victory over the visiting Preston Indians on Saturday.

Gustavo Sanchez put the Bobcats on the board first with a penalty kick conversion, and Carlos Gil followed that up with a goal to give Burley a 2-0 lead.

After that Burley coach Wes Nyblade got his banged up starters some rest.

"We won the game by half-time, we felt," Nyblade said. "We had a lot of injuries after the Minico game, so a lot of our kids were sitting out."

The Bobcats' Pablo Marin scored two quick goals to put Burley up 4-0.

Burley senior Julio Miranda came on late in the game to score a goal and put the Bobcats up by the final margin.

"We've got a huge game coming up on Wednesday," said Nyblade of his team's trip to conference for Wood River.

Declo wins two

DECLO — The Declo Hornets boys soccer team capped a two-match Saturday with a 4-1 victory over the Marsh Valley Eagles.

The Hornets defeated the American Falls Beavers 4-2 in the morning game.

Against Marsh Valley, Eddy Alvarez scored three goals and assisted on the fourth in a complete effort on the pitch.

"He's a battler. He's not the most physical, athletic kid," Declo coach Tim Henrickson said. "But he gives you everything he has. He was still sid-

ing here working hard at the end."

Alvarez got the Hornets on the board quickly with a goal in the eighth minute off an assist from Jerick Staker. Later in the half, he assisted on Zach Heimer's goal in the 16th minute.

The Eagles got their goal just before halftime. After the break, Chase Brice assisted Alvarez for his second goal in the 61st minute.

The Hornets (4-4) face their next challenge on the road to a possible playoff spot when they travel to play the Wendell Trojans.

Girls soccer

Burley 2, Preston 1

PRESTON — The Burley Bobcats girls soccer team took a 2-1 victory over the Preston Indians Saturday.

"The course is over," Bobcats coach Tom Schmitt said of Burley's star-crossed troubles against the Indians.

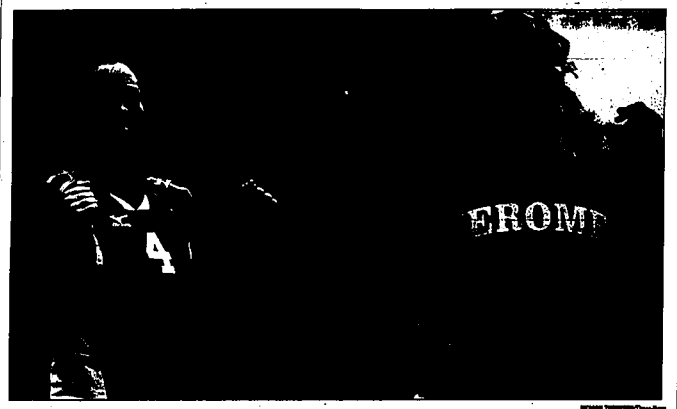
Kassi Heiner scored both goals for Burley, one off an assist from Kadi Baggott, as the Bobcats played well despite still missing some key players.

"We still have injuries everywhere," Schmitt said. "But everybody stepped up to the plate. It was fun to watch."

Cynthia Rios again filled in as goalkeeper for injured stopper Meagan Warner, and she drew high praise from her coach for her efforts between the pipes.

"She was awesome in there," Schmitt said of Rios. Burley (2-5-1) hosts Great Basin West Conference rival Wood River on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL: T-WIN FALLS INVITATIONAL



Jerome's Jordan Burnham (4) celebrates a point with teammate Katherine Teitelbach (2) Saturday morning during the Twin Falls Volleyball Invitational at Twin Falls High School. Results from the event were available at press time. Twin Falls came out on top at the 18-team invite, going 9-1 on the day with the loss coming to Fife. Fruitland (8-2) took second with Hagerman (7-3) edging Burley (7-3) for third on the points leaderboard. Teams earned or lost points in each game based on the winning margin. Gooding (6-4) took fifth, followed by Burley (5-4), Nampa (5-4) and Lander Valley (6-4). Kimberly (5-5), Nampa (5-5) and Fife (5-5) rounded out the top teams on the day. First-year Twin Falls coach B.J. Price said he was happy with the event and his team's first-place effort. "We're pretty happy here," he said.

Bruins win home invite

JEROME — Fermin Martinez, Michael Laurin and Tim Bowler scored goals for Jerome in a 3-3 draw with Middleton Saturday. The ups were Jerome 4-6 3-2 on the season heading into Tuesday's home contest with Hillcrest.

Girls soccer

Community School 8, Minico 0

The Community School recorded another lopsided win Saturday, blanking Minico 8-0 in Ketchum. Hannah Hennessy booted four goals to lead the way.

"Hannah has really just been on fire," said Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman. Hennessy scored five goals all of last season, but has nine in the last two outings. She also added an assist Saturday.

Gody Carran scored two goals, while Jessica Curran and Erica Eshman chipped in one apiece. Defensively, goalkeeper Kathryn Farmer thwarted the Spartans few attempts.

"We just on a roll," said Feldman, whose 5-0 team is home again Tuesday for a match with Buhl.

Buhl suffers pair

Buhl dropped a 4-1 loss to Marsh Valley and a 3-0 setback against American Falls on Saturday at Declo High School. The Indians lone goal on the day came from Autumn Yurbe, who is fast closing on 100 career goals. With 97 under her belt, she should set the record next week. Buhl visits The Community School on Tuesday and hosts Wendell on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Twin Falls 3, Skyline 3

Bruin freshman defender Stephanie Beck volleyball in a Madri Worth corner kick three minutes from time, to give Twin Falls a 3-3 draw with Idaho Falls.

The Bruins (0-3-3), 0-2-1 High Country Conference) saw Skyline bang the game's first three goals inside of 30 minutes.

But Allie Webb got the Bruins on the board in the 33rd minute, and Corneae Lavigne — who set up, Webb's tally — made it 3-2 three minutes later. It took 42 minutes for Twin Falls to find the equalizer, but it wasn't for a lack of tries.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities and we just couldn't get them in," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kaufman. 7-

couple balls went off the post, and the (Skyline) goalie was in the right place to stop a couple shots. We knew that if we kept hammering away, we'd get the (tying) goal."

Twin Falls hosts Madison on Tuesday.

Cross country

Bruins take third in Boise

The Twin Falls boys and girls cross country teams finished third at the 2007 Military Reserve Run for the Pies event Saturday in Boise.

Amarda Ward took third in 16 minutes, 40 seconds to lead the Bruin girls, while Ander Jayo finished sixth in 14:38 to pace the Twin Falls boys.

Military Reserve Run for the Pies

Boys
Twin Falls — J. Rios, 47:21; Declo, 48:34; Skyline, 49:12; Burley, 50:01; Declo, 51:14; Nampa, 52:03; Burley, 53:16; Nampa, 54:05; Declo, 55:18; Skyline, 56:31; Burley, 57:44; Nampa, 58:57.

Girls
Twin Falls — J. Rios, 42:42; Declo, 44:34; Twin Falls, 44:40; Declo, 45:30; Middleton, 46:22; Declo, 47:14; Nampa, 48:06; Declo, 49:00; Skyline, 50:00; Declo, 51:00; Nampa, 52:00; Declo, 53:00; Skyline, 54:00; Declo, 55:00; Nampa, 56:00; Declo, 57:00; Skyline, 58:00.

Volleyball

Raft River 3, Lighthouse Chr. 2

Host Lighthouse Christian fell to Raft River in Magic Valley Southside Conference volleyball action at Robert Stuart Junior High Saturday, coming up on the short end of a five-game match.

"I was proud of my girls for sticking with it, for digging out and finishing off the match," said Raft River (6-1, 4-0 MVSC) coach Cami Schumann.

The Lions (3-1, 3-1 MVSC) struggled initially but rebounded well to force the match to go the distance. But there was not enough to stop the Trojans from pulling out a 25-15, 21-25, 25-13, 17-25, 15-13 win.

"We were having trouble moving and getting where we needed to be on defense, and getting our offense set up," said Lions coach Tobie Helman.

Nicole Harper led Raft River with 13 kills, while Meg Wickel kicked in 10. Junelle Jones pulled up 15 digs and had a perfect serving night and two aces. Marli Manning had 10 assists, while Hailey Hutchison and Dani Thomas each had 10 digs.

Taylor Kirkdorfer and Jessica Van Vleet each notched seven kills, while Sarah Hilbert had six aces and four blocks. Staci Beukers had 15 digs for the Lions, who host Castleford on Tuesday.

Filer JV wins invite

The Filer junior varsity edged host Wood River 16-25, 25-14, 15-13 to win the championship at the 12-team Wood River Invitational that featured numerous area JV squads.

Baseball

Continued from page C1

to Twin Falls at the urging of Pratt, a former Taylorsville teammate.

"We feel like, in our opinion, we got the best player out of Utah," Walker said.

Walker said that the departure of Dixie State College (Utah) to the NCAA Division II ranks has allowed CSI to dip farther into Utah's talent pool.

CSI's 2008 roster features seven Utah players, including pitcher Taylor Mangum, who had an offer to play at Brigham Young University.

Pitching is likely to again be a strength for CSI as sophomores Hanson, Justin Smith, Jason Oatman, Trent Johnson and Jake Drager all saw time on the hill as freshmen.

Oatman and Johnson received All-Region 18 nods as freshmen. Walker also addressed his need for left-handed relief pitching by adding three freshmen lefties for the new season.

Sophomore Mike McClaren will also return after spending last season as a medical redshirt. Walker said McClaren likely won't pitch this fall, as CSI is handling the potential No. 1 starter carefully.

CSI will have to fill its leadership void, as Kveder, Gurneson and overachieving catcher Grant Vickers were all lost to graduation. That

infield trio was the backbone of CSI's positional roster last year. Vickers leaves an especially large void at catcher, as 2006 will mark the first time in three years a Vickers — either Grant or older brother Jeff — hasn't been CSI's regular starter behind the plate.

"We'll try to sneak Jeff back in maybe, and in another year try to sneak Grant back in," Walker said. "But those kids were just tireless workers and great leaders. They just exemplified what CSI and the baseball program are about. You can't replace those kids."

CSI begins its fall season in Twin Falls on Saturday, Sept. 15, hosting the Utah Baseball Academy for a pair of scrimmages at Skip Walker Field.

CSI will focus on improving through its late-October or early-November World Series, but Walker will scale back some of the intensity this year.

"We're kind of in a tough situation where all our freshmen kids played all summer. They're a little bit worn out," Walker said. "They've never finished the summer then had to get it going right again in the fall. We've got to be a little careful in not wearing them out too much in the fall."

"Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883. E-mail: elarsen@magicalvalley.com"

Smith

Continued from page C1

While Walker wasn't completely sold on Smith during CSI's initial recruitment, it was Carter who saw something special in Smith's theatrical arm.

"Justin Smith, he was Nuke LaLoosh," Walker said, referring to the fictional "Bull Durham" hurler. "He'd hit the ball right out of 10 times when he got here last year. I'd seen him throw one time with Dave, and Dave was absolutely fell in love with him."

"If Walker is right about Smith, the rest of the CSI faithful may just fall head over heels for Smith in 2008.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Baseball scores for Minnesota vs Chicago, Detroit vs Tampa Bay, and Seattle vs Detroit.

Baseball scores for New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox and Tampa Bay Rays vs Atlanta Braves.

Baseball scores for St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baseball scores for Oakland Athletics vs Texas Rangers and Los Angeles Angels vs Houston Astros.

Baseball scores for San Diego Padres vs Colorado Rockies and Arizona Diamondbacks vs San Francisco Giants.

Baseball scores for Washington Nationals vs Montreal Expos and Baltimore Orioles vs Cleveland Indians.

Baseball scores for Kansas City Royals vs Chicago White Sox and Milwaukee Brewers vs Cincinnati Reds.

Baseball scores for Tampa Bay Rays vs Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians.

Baseball scores for Seattle Mariners vs Detroit Tigers and Los Angeles Angels vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Baseball scores for New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox and Tampa Bay Rays vs Atlanta Braves.

Baseball scores for St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE
White Sox 6 p.m.
ESPN - Cleveland at L.A.
Angels
MOTORSPORTS
SPEED - Formula One, Italian Grand Prix, at Monza, Italy (same day type)
SPEED - Formula One, Italian Grand Prix, at Monza, Italy

ABC - NFL Football
InoCar 300, at Joliet, Ill.
GOLF
TGC - European Masters, final round
European PGA Tour, at G.15 p.m.

NBC - PGA Tour, Bay Brook Championship, final round
TGC - Nationwide Tour, Utah EnergySolutions Championship, final round
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

TBS - Wrestling at Atlanta Noon
Wrestling at Chicago
Wrestling scheduled to be shown in the Pacific Northwest on 2 stations in the PNW.

Wrestling scheduled to be shown in the Pacific Northwest on 2 stations in the PNW.
Wrestling at Atlanta Noon
Wrestling at Chicago

Baseball scores for Houston Astros vs Tampa Bay Rays and New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

Baseball scores for Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians and Tampa Bay Rays vs Atlanta Braves.

Baseball scores for St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baseball scores for Oakland Athletics vs Texas Rangers and Los Angeles Angels vs Houston Astros.

Baseball scores for San Diego Padres vs Colorado Rockies and Arizona Diamondbacks vs San Francisco Giants.

MINORS & COLLEGE

Minor league baseball scores for various teams.

College football scores for various conferences.

College basketball scores for various conferences.

College soccer scores for various conferences.

College tennis scores for various conferences.

College volleyball scores for various conferences.

College softball scores for various conferences.

College baseball scores for various conferences.

College basketball scores for various conferences.

College soccer scores for various conferences.

College tennis scores for various conferences.

College volleyball scores for various conferences.

WRESTLING

Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

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Wrestling scores for various weight classes.

GOLF

Golf scores for PGA Tour and other events.

Golf scores for PGA Tour and other events.

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Golf scores for PGA Tour and other events.

Taurasi nets 30 as Mercury level WNBA finals against Shock

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — A footwar fable is about the only thing that went wrong for the Phoenix Mercury in Game 2 of the WNBA finals.

Catch Paul Westhead mistakenly wore two different shoes to the game, much to the consternation — and amusement — of his players, who went out and equated the biggest mistake of the season to beating the Detroit Shock 98-70 on Sunday.

Diana Taurasi bounced back from her woeful Game 1 with 30 points to help the Mercury even the five-game series, which heads back to Phoenix for Game 3 on Tuesday night and Game 4 on Thursday.

eight rebounds and three assists. "Diana Taurasi kind of stepped up and said, 'Well, I think I'll bring my game with me today.' And she did," Westhead said.

Phoenix outscored Detroit in the first three quarters and played most of the fourth without its starters. The Mercury led by as many as 34 and went ahead for the final 37 minutes of the game.

MAGIC VALLEY Minico boosters to meet Monday

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 in the library at Minico High School. For more information, call 431-4184.

JHS boosters to meet Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 at the high school.

Rim to Rim run annual

TWIN FALLS — The annual Rim to Rim run is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration forms are also available at ReStore, Curves, Merica's, Golden Gym, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Jerome Recreation District, Election Sports, Active Body and ISO/Twin Falls. The Feast and Fest dinner and auction

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magvalley.com

MVBA 2007 Golf Scramble planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association 2007 Golf Scramble will be Friday, Sept. 14 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Marlins begin practice

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team is preparing to begin annual season. Practice is set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the YMCA City Pool on Locust.

Golf swing clinic offered by CSI

GOODING — The CSI North Side Center will hold a golf swing clinic taught by PGA professional Troy Vitek. The class will teach proper techniques of the full golf swing for irons and woods. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 at Gooding Golf Course.

will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Prizes benefit the Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley.

Canyon Classic best ball tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome County Club will host the Canyon Classic Best Ball on Sept. 15-16. The first day will be played at Canyon Springs and the second day at Jerome County Club.

How the Top 25 Fared

No. 1 Southern Cal (50) did not play. No. 2 Indiana (45) won 2-1. No. 3 Virginia Tech (42) won 3-0. No. 4 Michigan (41) won 2-1. No. 5 Oregon (39) won 2-1. No. 6 Texas A&M (38) won 2-1. No. 7 Florida (37) won 2-1. No. 8 Wake Forest (36) won 2-1. No. 9 North Carolina (35) won 2-1. No. 10 Penn State (34) won 2-1. No. 11 Arizona (33) won 2-1. No. 12 Ohio State (32) won 2-1. No. 13 LSU (31) won 2-1. No. 14 Stanford (30) won 2-1. No. 15 USC (29) won 2-1. No. 16 Iowa (28) won 2-1. No. 17 Wisconsin (27) won 2-1. No. 18 Miami (26) won 2-1. No. 19 Texas (25) won 2-1. No. 20 Georgia (24) won 2-1. No. 21 Michigan State (23) won 2-1. No. 22 Oregon State (22) won 2-1. No. 23 UCLA (21) won 2-1. No. 24 Nebraska (20) won 2-1. No. 25 Texas Tech (19) won 2-1.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Taurasi nets 30 as Mercury level WNBA finals against Shock

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — A footwar fable is about the only thing that went wrong for the Phoenix Mercury in Game 2 of the WNBA finals.

eight rebounds and three assists. "Diana Taurasi kind of stepped up and said, 'Well, I think I'll bring my game with me today.' And she did," Westhead said.

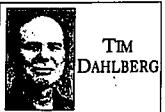
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With latest shockers, is everyone on the juice?

I began suspecting it while hanging around the San Francisco Giants' clubhouse this summer on the off chance that Barry Bonds might say something profound. Even though not many of them could pitch or hit very well, it sure seemed like there were an awful lot of big guys hanging around in there.



Bonds was the biggest, of course, thanks to hard work and the benefits of flaxseed oil. Still, I couldn't help wondering if there was a reason his trainer preferred sitting in a federal jail rather than talk about the possibility Bonds lied about steroid use.

Now comes word that Greg Anderson isn't the only one keeping his mouth shut. Baseball's steroids investigator wants to talk to 45 mostly current players about the stuff they use, but none of them want to talk to him.

That likely includes Troy Glaus, who hit seven home runs in the 2002 playoffs and was the World Series MVP. According to *Slim*, he celebrated the next year by ordering multiple shots of Nandrolone and testosterone.

And then there's the feel-good story of the year that suddenly doesn't feel so good anymore. Rick Ankiel was Babe Ruth without a belly, but the Babe wouldn't have known what human growth hormone was if it was slathered on his pre-game hot dog.

So many athletes, so many stories. A reasonable person can draw only one conclusion:

Everyone is juiced. That's right. Everyone. And not just in baseball. Cyclists has pretty much exploded as a sport, the defending Olympic 100-meter champion faces an eight-year suspension after testing positive, and it seems like a weightlifter is caught every week.

The NFL usually starts its season with at least one star player on suspension, and last year it was no exception with Rodney Harrison sitting out four games. As an added bonus this year, the quarter-back coach for the Dallas Cowboys was also suspended and a team doctor fired from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gary Player believes golfers are using, and things have gotten so bad that even guys in fake spods or guys who look like they're on the verge of being busted. Ten WWE wrestlers were recently suspended, and Sylvester Stallone was caught bringing HGH and testosterone into Australia.

If Rocky's using, it figures everyone else must be, too.

So if Ankiel used HGH, what does Albert Pujols use? How does Alex Rodriguez hit so many home runs, and how can Roger Clemens still hit low 90s with his fastball at an age where most former pitchers can't even get their arm above their shoulder?

I'm even beginning to get a little suspicious about David Eckstein.

The point is we can't believe anyone anymore. It's going to be a long time before we ever can. It's not fair for those who really are clean, but they're part of the problem, and they won't say anything, but the code of silence among players is deeper than the one employed by the mafia.

A-Rod goes deep twice to reach 51 in Yankee win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Rodriguez reached 50 home runs for the first time in five seasons in the New York Yankees' 11-5 win over Kansas City on Saturday, and promptly added to his total.

A-Rod homered in consecutive at-bats against Royals rookie Brian Bannister (12-8) to set a single-season record for a third baseman. Rodriguez just missed homering in three straight at-bats, flying out to the center field wall in the sixth, and was hit by a pitch from rookie Luke Hochevar in the seventh before coming out for a pinch runner.

He became the first Yankees player to reach 50 homers in a season since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it in 1961. A-Rod joined Babe Ruth, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa as the only players in history to hit 50 homers in three different seasons.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez watches the light as he leads off the ninth inning of a baseball game with the Kansas City Royals. Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Rodriguez hit another homer at the game to give him 51 on the season.

Orioles 11, Red Sox 5

BALTIMORE — Rookie Scott Moore hit a grand slam to cap a seven-run third inning against Daisuke Matsuzaka, and Baltimore ended a record 11-game home losing streak by beating Boston.

The Redman and Nick Markakis also homered for the Orioles, who won for only the third time in 18 games. The 11 consecutive home losses were the most for Baltimore since the franchise

White Sox 8, Twins 7

CHICAGO — Jim Thome hit his 497th career home run and added the go-ahead RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the White Sox.

After blowing a six-run lead in the ninth on Friday night, the Twins couldn't

hold on to a two-run lead in the seventh. Justin Upton doubled off Twins reliever Kevin Slowey, then with two outs, A.J. Pierzynski hit a pinch-hit homer off Carmen Call (0-1) in the first pitch. After Jerry Downs walked, Scott Podsednik singled and Thome followed with an RBI-single to put the White Sox ahead 8-7.

Mike Myers (4-0) pitched the sixth and seventh innings for the victory and Matt Thornton got four outs for his second save of the season.

Tigers 12, Mariners 6

DETROIT — Brandon Inge hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help Detroit move ahead of Seattle in the AL wild-card race.

Ivan Rodriguez went 4-for-5 with a home run in the eighth for the Tigers, who trail the New York Yankees by three games for the wild card. Placido Polanco had three hits and drove in four runs and Timo Perez also had three hits for the Tigers, who have won the first two games of the three-game series.

The Mariners, who have lost 13 of their last 14, got home runs from Adrian Beltré and Yankel Betancourt.

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — B.J. Upton's pinch-hit, two-run homer capped Tampa Bay's four-run rally in the ninth inning and lifted the Devil Rays over Toronto.

Carl Crawford opened the Devil Rays' ninth by reaching on an error when shortstop John McDonald misplayed his grounder. One out later, Delmon Young hit a two-run homer off closer Jeremy Accardo (4-4), who blew his fifth save in 32 opportunities, to pull the Devil Rays to 4-3.

Jonny Gomes drew a two-out walk before Upton, who was out of the starting lineup with one left to make, hit the first pitch for the game-winning opposite-field homer to right.

Al Reyes (2-2) struck out two during a perfect ninth for the win.

Rangers 7, Athletics 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hank Blalock homered and had three RBIs as Texas won its fourth straight.

Nolan Kinsler added his 19th homer and had two hits, making him 17-for-24 over his first seven games.

Markon Byrd contributed three hits as the Rangers won for the 11th time in their last 13 games to pull within a game of the third-place A's in the AL West. The Rangers, who have been in last place in the division since April 25, have finished third the last three seasons.

A.J. Murray (1-1) allowed two runs and three hits in three innings of relief for his first major league victory.

— The Associated Press



San Francisco Giants pitcher David Wells in action during a game.

Wells tosses gem over SF

SAN FRANCISCO — David Wells took a perfect game into the sixth inning and Luis Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the first, leading the Dodgers past the Giants.

Kevin Frandsen's one-out single to left in the sixth broke up Boomer's bid. Scott McClain then reached on a fielder's choice in his Giants debut and scored on an error when Shea Hillenbrand's wild throw hit McClain as he rounded second on Rajai Davis' single.

Wells (7-8), who signed with the Dodgers on Aug. 24 after being released for assignment by the Padres, won for the second time in as many decisions with his new club. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter in seven innings, allowing four hits and two runs.

Mets 3, Astros 1

NEW YORK — Tom Glavine carried a perfect game into the sixth and allowed one run over seven-plus innings to lead the New York Mets past slumping Houston.

David Wright matched his career high with his 27th homer for the NL East-leading Mets, who have won seven of eight to improve to a second best 19 games above .500. Paul Lo Duca had an RBI double and Luis Castillo scored on a wild pitch.

Houston has lost six of its last seven. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 31st save in 35 opportunities.

Phillies 9, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Dobbs tied the game with a two-out triple in the fourth and Chris Coste led the next offering from Florida starter Rick Vandenberg into the left-field seats as the Phillies snapped a two-game losing streak.

Clayton Kershaw (5-0), who has spent the season shuttling back-and-forth to Triple-A Ottawa, pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief to earn the victory. He now has many wins as slinks with the big league club this season.

Braves 9, Nationals 2

ATLANTA — Jeff Francoeur drove in four runs, including a three-run homer against blending Washington, which made three errors leading to six unearned runs for Atlanta.

The Braves won their third in a row, the longest streak since they won three straight Aug. 4-7. The Braves are third in the NL East, 7 1/2 games behind the New York Mets, and began the day five games back of San Diego in the wild-card race.

The Braves got a pair of unearned runs in the first. Shortstop Felipe Lopez booted a potential double-play bouncer by Chipper Jones, Matt Chisholm (5-8) then gave up a single to Mark Teixeira to lead the bases, and Francoeur walked to score a run. Andrew Jones followed with a sacrifice fly.

Brewers 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Rickie Weeks tripled to drive in Craig Counsell with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, and Milwaukee remained tied for first place in the NL Central.

Counsell led off against David Weathers (2-5) with a single and moved to second on Mike Rivera's sacrifice, setting up Weeks' RBI triple to the right-center field gap, his third hit of the game.

Prince Fielder homered and drove in two runs for Milwaukee, which went into the game tied for the division-lead with the Cubs, one game ahead of St. Louis. Chicago beat Pittsburgh 5-1, and the Cardinals played at West Division-leading Arizona.

Padres 3, Rockies 1

DENVER — Greg Maddux didn't walk a batter for the eighth straight start and scattered three hits over six innings to help San Diego maintain its 2 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles in the wild-card race.

Major League Baseball												
All times EDT												
American League												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Boston	86	57	.601	—	6-4	L1	44-25	42-32	126			
New York	80	62	.563	5 1/2	7-3	W4	47-27	33-35	108			
Tampa Bay	72	69	.513	13 1/2	6-4	L1	42-27	34-32	108			
Baltimore	61	80	.433	24	3-7	W1	31-39	30-41	61-2			
Seattle	59	83	.415	26 1/2	1-7	W1	34-40	25-43	7-11			
Central Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Cleveland	81	60	.574	—	1-7	L2	42-27	37-33	9-9			
Detroit	77	65	.542	4 1/2	6-4	W4	38-32	39-33	14-4			
Minnesota	69	73	.484	12 1/2	2-8	W1	34-37	33-32	11-7			
Kansas City	62	79	.440	19	3-7	L4	31-39	31-40	10-8			
Chicago	61	81	.430	20 1/2	4-6	W2	31-37	30-44	4-14			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Los Angeles	84	57	.596	—	1-7	L2	49-23	35-34	14-4			
Seattle	74	66	.529	9 1/2	1-4	L1	41-27	33-39	9-9			
Oakland	69	74	.484	14 1/2	4-6	W1	34-37	33-32	11-7			
Texas	67	74	.475	17	1-2	W4	31-42	26-42	11-7			

National League												
East Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
New York	80	61	.567	—	7-3	W2	37-30	43-31	8-7			
Philadelphia	74	67	.523	2 1/2	1-5	W4	40-30	34-37	8-7			
Atlanta	73	69	.514	7 1/2	5-5	W3	38-35	35-34	4-11			
Washington	63	79	.444	17 1/2	5-5	L2	36-35	27-44	9-9			
Florida	61	81	.430	19 1/2	2-6	L1	30-41	31-40	9-9			
West Division												
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	72	69	.511	—	1-5	W1	38-36	34-33	8-4			
Milwaukee	72	69	.511	—	1-7	W1	45-26	27-43	8-7			
St. Louis	69	69	.500	1 1/2	1-5	W1	38-35	38-38	8-8			
Cincinnati	64	78	.451	8 1/2	2-6	L1	35-38	29-42	7-11			
Houston	62	80	.437	10 1/2	2-6	L4	36-33	28-47	9-9			
Pittsburgh	62	80	.437	10 1/2	3-7	L1	32-39	30-41	5-10			

AMERICAN LEAGUE															
Friday's Games															
	Time	TV	Radio												
L.A. Angels	7:00	ESPN	KLAA	Detroit	6:00	ESPN	WJLB	Seattle	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	San Diego	7:00	ESPN	WJLB
Chicago	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Minnesota	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Boston	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Texas	7:00	ESPN	WJLB
Toronto	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Tampa Bay	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	San Francisco	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Los Angeles	7:00	ESPN	WJLB
N.Y. Yankees	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Kansas City	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	St. Louis	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Arizona	7:00	ESPN	WJLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE															
Friday's Games															
	Time	TV	Radio												
Chicago White Sox	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Detroit	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Tampa Bay	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Seattle	7:00	ESPN	WJLB
Baltimore	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	San Diego	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Texas	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Oakland	7:00	ESPN	WJLB
N.Y. Yankees	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	San Francisco	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Los Angeles	7:00	ESPN	WJLB	Arizona	7:00	ESPN	WJLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE																
Saturday's Games																
	Time	TV	Radio													
Seattle (Fernandez 11-7)	at San Diego	6:05	KLAA	San Francisco	6:05	KLAA	San Francisco	6:05	KLAA	San Francisco	6:05	KLAA	San Francisco	6:05	KLAA	
Boston (Beckett 11-7)	at Baltimore	7:05	WJLB	Toronto (Litsch 5-7)	at Tampa Bay	7:05	WJLB	Minnesota (Sutcliffe 14-13)	at Chicago White Sox	7:05	WJLB	Los Angeles (Wright 17-8)	at Kansas City	7:05	WJLB	
Oakland (DiNanno 8-8)	at Texas	7:05	WJLB	Milwaukee (Laffey 2-1)	at L.A. Angels	7:05	WJLB	San Francisco	7:05	WJLB	San Francisco	7:05	WJLB	San Francisco	7:05	WJLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE																		
Sunday's Games																		
	Time	TV	Radio															
Washington (Sternhagen 3-5)	at Atlanta	11:05	KLAA	Houston (Beard 14-4)	at N.Y. Mets	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA		
Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	
St. Louis (Thompson 6-8)	at Arizona	1:05	KLAA	San Diego	1:05	KLAA	San Diego	1:05	KLAA	San Diego	1:05	KLAA	San Diego	1:05	KLAA	San Diego	1:05	KLAA

NATIONAL LEAGUE															
Monday's Games															
	Time	TV	Radio												
Tampa Bay	at Chicago	5:05	KLAA	Toronto	at Detroit	5:05	KLAA	Minnesota	at Kansas City	6:30	KLAA	Cleveland	at Chicago White Sox	8:15	KLAA

NATIONAL LEAGUE																	
Friday's Games																	
	Time	TV	Radio														
Pittsburgh	6	KLAA	Pittsburgh	6	KLAA	Pittsburgh	6	KLAA	Pittsburgh	6	KLAA	Pittsburgh	6	KLAA	Pittsburgh	6	KLAA
Atlanta	7	KLAA	Atlanta	7	KLAA	Atlanta	7	KLAA	Atlanta	7	KLAA	Atlanta	7	KLAA	Atlanta	7	KLAA
N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA	N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA	N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA	N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA	N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA	N.Y. Mets	7	KLAA

NATIONAL LEAGUE																				
Saturday's Games																				
	Time	TV	Radio																	
Washington (Sternhagen 3-5)	at Atlanta	11:05	KLAA	Houston (Beard 14-4)	at N.Y. Mets	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	Atlanta	11:30	KLAA	
Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA	Chicago Cubs	1:05	KLAA
St. Louis (Thompson 6-8)	at Arizona																			

UCLA defense denies upset-minded Cougars

PASADENA, Calif. — Chris Markey ran for a late touchdown. Troy Brown returned an interception 55 yards for a score and the No. 13 UCLA defense held off a second-half BYU rally Saturday night for a 27-17 victory.

Kahlil Bell also ran for a touchdown in the first half to help the Bruins open the season with two victories and stop an 11-game BYU winning streak.

Down 20-3, BYU opened the second half with a pair of touchdown drives, but the UCLA defense forced a fumble on the ensuing possession and held the Cougars to three-and-out on the next.

UCLA (2-0) used a slow 45-yard drive in the final three minutes that included a timely pass interference penalty on BYU and a Ben Olson completion on a third-and-7. Markey's 3-yard touchdown run with 1:12 remaining sealed the win.

Most of the pre-game attention in both Provo and Pasadena was on Olson, who had redshirted at BYU before serving a church mission and transferring to UCLA. He passed for 126 yards, but no TDs.

Much of the game he was outplayed by BYU quarterback Max



BYU quarterback Max Hall, right, is sacked by UCLA's Chris Horton during the first half in Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday.

Hall, who also served a mission and came to the starting job last week after not taking a snap for three years. A transfer from Arizona State, Hall threw for 380 yards and two touchdowns.

After BYU was held to a field goal in the first half, Hall opened the sec-

ond with a pair of touchdown drives. Working without a huddle, he completed passes of 18 and 23 yards followed by a 28-yarder to Andrew George that took the Cougars to the UCLA 22.

Two short runs and a false start penalty followed, then Hall threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Austin Collier to complete an 80-yard drive and pull within 20-10.

Kyle Buchanan intercepted an Olson on the next possession. After Harvey Ungb broke a pair of tackles for a 24-yard run, Hall threw a 16-yard touchdown pass, laying the ball perfectly into the path of Austin Collier in the back of the end zone.

Hall was leading the Cougars on what looked like their third straight scoring drive when he fumbled after a Bruce Davis sack. Tom Blake recovered the ball at the UCLA 13.

Air Force 20, Utah 12

SALT LAKE CITY — Shaun Carney ran for 123 yards and Air Force stopped Utah out of the 1-yard line in the final 1:25 in a 20-12 win Saturday, the Falcons' first over the Utes in five years.

Jim Ollis and Sawyer Stevens both

ran for touchdowns and the Air Force defense kept Utah from rallying in the fourth quarter.

On third-and-goal from the 1, the Falcons stopped Eddie Wrice on a drive that had fouled nobody with 1:09 left. The Utes had one more chance, but Drew Fowler stood up Darryl Poston a couple feet short of the goal line to end Utah's scoring threat.

Air Force (2-0, 1-0 Mountain West) was able to run out the clock and end a four-game losing streak to the Utes (0-2, 0-1).

Wyoming 32, Utah St. 18.

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wynel Seldon rushed for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and Wyoming's defense held Utah State to 0-for-13 on third downs as the Cowboys beat the Cougars 32-18 Saturday.

The win marks the best start for Wyoming (2-0) under fifth-year coach Joe Glenn. Utah State (0-2) lost its eighth straight road game.

Seldon and Devin Moore both finished with 85 yards rushing for the Cowboys.

UVJ quarterback Karsten Sveen completed 19 of 32 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown.

Utah State has not won a road game since its 2005 final victory over New Mexico State.

Montana 49, Fort Lewis 0

MISSOULA, Mont. — Lex Hilliard was efficient. Cole Bergquist was perfect and 73 Griz players saw action in Montana's 49-0 shutout of Division II Fort Lewis Saturday.

Hilliard, who missed last season after rupturing his Achilles tendon, rushed for three first-quarter touchdowns while Bergquist completed all 13 of his passes for 163 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score in the lopsided win.

Hilliard's first score was a 54-yard touchdown run on Montana's first play from scrimmage, less than two minutes into the game.

Marc Mariani returned the opening kickoff to Fort Lewis' 42, but a false punt the Griz at 1st and 15 from their own 46, Bergquist lunched off to Hilliard, who found a big opening.

Montana (2-0), ranked third in the Sports Network FCS poll, had 512 yards in total offense to rock 136 for Fort Lewis (0-1) of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

— The Associated Press

Bradford has record day as Sooners romp past 'Canes

NORMAN, Okla. — Sam Bradford tied a school record with five touchdown passes and Reggie Smith returned a fumble for a score as No. 5 Oklahoma earned a measure of redemption Saturday with a 51-13 win against Miami in their first meeting since the 1988 Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes swept three games in the mid-'80s from the Sooners, Oklahoma's only losses in a three-year span.

Bradford completed 19-of-25 passes for 205 yards in his second career start, and Malcolm Kelly caught three of his touchdown passes as the Sooners (2-0) evened the all-time series at three games each.

Oklahoma built a 21-0 first-half lead on Bradford's touchdown passes of 23 and 24 yards to Kelly and Smith's 61-yard return of Javaris James' fumble in Sooners' history.

Neither starter Kirby Freeman nor backup Kyle Wright could mount a comeback for Miami (1-1), which suffered its most lopsided defeat since a 66-13 loss to Syracuse on Nov. 28, 1998.

No. 3 West Virginia 48, Marshall 23

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Pat White threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Steve Slaton rushed for two scores and West Virginia scored 42 points in the second half.

Held to three first downs and 118 total yards in the opening half, heavy favorite West Virginia (2-0) scored on its first three possessions of the third quarter and handed Marshall (0-2) its worst home loss since it opened Joan C. Edwards Stadium opened in 1991.

Slaton, held to two first-half yards, erupted after West Virginia went to a power-running game. Behind the blocking of fullback Owen Schmitt, Slaton finished with 146 yards and scored on runs of one and 18 yards. White ran for 125 yards.

No. 4 Florida 59, Troy 31

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow threw three touchdown passes, ran for two more scores for the defending national champion Gators.

Florida (2-0) scored on all seven possessions in the first half, moving the ball with relative ease against Troy (0-2).

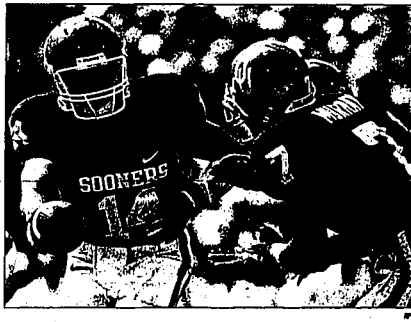
Florida led 49-7 at halftime, and the starters figured to get much of the rest of the night off before facing SEC East rival Tennessee in a week. But the second half was much different from the first.

Florida had two turnovers and two punts, and the Trojans took advantage. Omar Haugabook ran for a touchdown, then hooked up with Austin Silvey for two scores as the Trojans finished 19-25 passing for 236 yards. He also ran 17 times for 93 yards.

No. 7 Texas 34, No. 19 TCU 13

AUSTIN, Texas — Colt McCoy passed for a touchdown, set up another with a long run and the Longhorns played dominant defense.

McCoy, who threw two first-half interceptions, including one that was returned for a touchdown, cut a 10-0 TCU lead in the third quarter with a 33-yard strike to Nate Jones. His 23-yard scramble early in the fourth set the go-ahead score before the Longhorns started their comeback.



Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford, hands off to teammate DeMarco Murray, right, in the second quarter of a college football game against Miami, in Norman, Okla., Saturday. Oklahoma was the game, 51-13. Bradford tied a school record with five touchdown passes.

Jones had eight catches for 91 yards and Jamal Charles tucked on a 39-yard touchdown run in the fourth for the Longhorns with just under three minutes left. McCoy finished 25-of-38 passing for 239 yards.

No. 10 California 34, Colorado State 28

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — DeSean Jackson scored on a 73-yard reverse and California withstood a late rally to Colorado State.

Jackson, who opened the season with an electrifying 77-yard punt return TD against Tennessee, again flashed his Heisman Trophy credentials when he circled left, deked cornerback Joey Trucks at midfield and raced all alone down the Rams' sideline for Cal's first touchdown.

Jackson led 141 all-purpose yards against the Rams, gaining 78 yards on two carries, 39 yards on five receptions and 24 on two punt returns.

The Golden Bears (2-0) needed all of them and more to fend off the Rams (0-2), who scored two touchdowns 53 seconds apart to turn a 34-14 deficit into a 34-28 nail-biter with 2:54 remaining.

No. 12 Ohio State 20, Akron 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Buckeyes forced Akron to punt 14 times, including after 12 consecutive three-and-out series, and pulled away in the second half of a lackluster offensive performance.

Akron (1-1) managed just three first downs and 69 yards on offense — getting 3 net yards on 19 rushing attempts. The Zips had two first downs the first time they had the ball, then didn't pick up another until 5 minutes remained — with punter John Stec putting his name in the record book.

Stec set a school record for punts, averaging 41 yards.

South Carolina 16, No. 11 Georgia 12

ATHENS, Ga. — Ryan Succop kicked three field goals, Cory Boyd ran for the game's only touchdown and South Carolina's defense kept the Bulldogs out of the end zone.

Georgia's coach Steve Spurrier, who beat Georgia 11 out of 12 years while he was at Florida, doesn't have high-scoring talent at South Carolina (2-0, 1-0 SEC). So the Gamecocks relied on a stout defense and Succop's accurate right leg to hold off the Bulldogs (1-1, 0-1).

Georgia, coming off an impressive 35-14 victory over Oklahoma State, was held without a touchdown for the first time since a 14-9 loss to South Carolina in 2001.

Succop connected from 41, 35 and 34 yards.

No. 14 Penn State 31, Notre Dame 10

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Nittany Lions battled up freshman quarterback Jimmy Clausen in his starting debut. Derrick Williams had a 78-yard punt return for a touchdown and Austin Scott ran for two second-half scores.

Anthony Murrell threw for 131 yards and a touchdown, though Penn State's offense looked shaky much of the day.

The Irish were worse, in almost every way. Notre Dame opened the season 0-2 for the first time since 2001, when the Irish lost their first three games. The much-hyped Clausen finished 17-of-32 passing for 144 yards and an interception.

Darrin Walls staked the Irish defense to a 7-0 lead, returning an interception 73 yards for a touchdown, but Notre Dame still hasn't scored an offensive touchdown this season.

No. 16 Nebraska 20, Wake Forest 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Sam Keller threw for 258 yards and a touchdown in his first road start at Nebraska and Zackary Bowman had a critical interception in the end zone.

Keller completed 24-of-41 passes for Nebraska (2-0), which lacked the gaudy offensive numbers of last week but withstood its first real challenge of the season and now can focus on next week's visit from No. 1 Southern California.

No. 20 Hawaii 45, La. Tech 44

RUSTON, La. — Colt Brennan passed for 548 yards and four touchdowns and No. 20 Hawaii stopped a 2-point conversion on the final play of the game.

Brennan hooked up with Jason Rivers for a 6-yard touchdown on the second play of OT to put the Warthon (2-0, 1-0, Western Athletic Conference) up 45-38, but Zac Chumley answered for the Bulldogs with a 2-yard TD pass to Dustin Mitchell.

Louisiana Tech went for 2 and the win instead of the tying extra point kick and Champion's final pass to Brian Jackson was batted down.

Dan Kelly kicked a 49-yard field goal to tie the game for Hawaii with 1:34 to play. Brennan finished 43-for-61 with an interception.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 69, Samford 14

ATLANTA — Tashard Choice went over 100 yards rushing in the first quarter with a career-long 73-yard touchdown and Georgia Tech scored its most points in a half since 1916.

It was the Yellow Jackets' highest scoring game and largest margin of victory since a 70-7 win at Navy on Sept. 6, 2001. Georgia Tech (2-0) hadn't scored since beating Furman 69-0 in 1921.

Choice, who set a career high with 196 yards rushing in Tech's 33-3 win over Notre Dame last week, did not play after rushing for 110 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter. It was his ninth straight 100-yard game.

No. 23 Texas A&M 47, Fresno State 45, 30T

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Jorvorkie Lane scored his fourth touchdown in the third overtime, then powered in for the decisive 2-point conversion and the Aggies held on for a victory.

Fresno State quarterback Tom Brandstater, who went 21-for-31 for 260 yards, found tight end Bear Pascoe in the end zone to cut the Aggies' lead to two. On the 2-point conversion try, Brandstater over-threw receiver Marlon Moore in the corner of the end zone.

No. 24 Tennessee 39, Southern Miss 19

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Erik Ange threw two touchdown passes and Arlan Foster ran for two scores for Tennessee.

Ange completed 23-of-36 for 276 yards, and got a lot of help from his developing receivers. Austin Rogers caught seven passes for 112 yards and Lucas Taylor added 118 yards on five catches. Josh Briscoe also caught a touchdown.

Jeremy Young went 19-of-36 for a career-high 251 yards for Southern Miss. He also ran for 48 yards on nine carries.

No. 25 Clemson 49, Louisiana-Monroe 26

CLEMSON, S.C. — Cullen Harper threw a school-record five touchdown passes and Clemson capped a frenzied week with a victory.

The Tigers started 2-0 for the second time in three seasons, following up Monday night's 24-18 win over Florida State with the wipeout of the Warhorns (0-2).

Harper finished 20-of-26 passing for 270 yards and no interceptions.

Oregon 39, Michigan 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan got embarrassed again, just in a different way.

A week after being upset by Appalachian State, the Wolverines handed their most lopsided loss in 39 years as Dennis Dixon and the Ducks cruised 39-7 on Saturday. Dixon accounted for 368 yards and a career-high four touchdowns.

College Scores

FAR WEST		
Air Force 20, Utah 12	California 34, Colorado St. 28	
Carroll, Mont. 35, Rocky Mountain 3	Chesapeake 31, N. Colorado 0	
Colorado College 37,	Pomona-Pitzer 21	
Idaho 20, Cal Poly S. 17	Idaho St. 37, S. Oregon 11	
Montana 49, Fort Lewis 0	Montana St.-Northern 20,	
Montana Tech 0	Montana Western 28,	
E. Oregon 20,	North Dakota 37, S. Utah 10	
UCLA 27, BYU 17	W. Texas A&M 63, Adams St. 20	
Washington 24, Boise St. 10	Washington St.-45,	
San Diego St. 17	Wyoming 32, Utah St. 18	
SOUTHWEST		
Baylor 42, Rice 14	Oklahoma 51, Miami 13	
Oklahoma St. 42, Florida Atlantic 6	SMU 45, North Texas 31	
Texas 34, TCU 13	Texas A&M 47, Fresno St. 45, 30T	
Texas Tech 45, UTEP 31	MIDWEST	
Austin Peay 32, Indiana St. 17	Ball St. 38, E. Michigan 16	
Cent. Michigan 52, Toledo 31	Illinois 14, W. Illinois 0	
Iowa 35, Syracuse 0	Kansas 62, SE Louisiana 0	
Kansas St. 24, San Jose St. 14	Michigan 28, Bowling Green 17	
Minnesota 21,	Miami (Ohio) 35, 20T	
N. Iowa 24, Iowa St. 13	Northwestern 38, Nevada 31	
Ohio St. 20, Akron 2	Oregon 39, Michigan 7	
Purdue 52, Illinois 6	SOUTH	
Alabama 24, Vanderbilt 10	Appalachian St. 48,	
Lenoir-Rhyne 7	Clemson 49, Louisiana-Monroe 26	
East Carolina 34, North Carolina 31,	Troy 31	
Florida St. 34, UAB 24	Georgia Tech 69, Samford 14	
Hawaii 45,	Louisiana Tech 44, OT	
Kentucky 56, Kent St. 20	Maryland 28, Fla. International 10	
Mississippi St. 38, Tulane 37	Kansas 25, Southeast 28,	
Nebraska 20, Wake Forest 17	Ohio 31,	
Louisiana-Lafayette 23	South Carolina 16, Georgia 12	
Tennessee 39,	Southern Miss 19,	
Virginia 24, Duke 13	West Virginia 48, Marshall 23	
EAST		
Army 14, Rhode Island 7, OT	Boston College 37, N.C. State 17	
Buffalo 42, Temple 7	Connecticut 38, Maine 0	
Penn St. 31, Notre Dame 10	Pittsburgh 34,	
Grambling St. 10		

— The Associated Press

Henin routs Kuznetsova to win 2nd U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Let those big-spending spectators or TV types gape about Justine Henin's lopsided Grand Slam final victories. She'll take 'em. Every last one.

Cappling a dominant run, the top-seeded Henin overwhelmed No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-1, 6-3 Saturday night to win her second U.S. Open title and seventh major championship overall.

"I had two amazing weeks," Henin said, "and played my best tennis." Henin, also the 2003 Open champion, didn't drop a set all tournament and became the first woman to win a Grand Slam after beating both Williams sisters along the way.

The only help Henin needed was when she got a boost from a couple of fans while she climbed into the stands to greet her coach after the match ended.

Kuznetsova matched the fewest number of games for an Open women's runner-up in the past 31 years, making Henin work for less than 1½ hours.

"I hope to be back with a better game in the final next time," the Belgian said, praising her opponent for "an unbelievable tournament."

It was reminiscent of some of Henin's past routs in major finals, including dropping three games to Andre Agassi while winning this consecutive French Open title in June, and ceding two games to Mary Pierce at Roland Garros in 2005.

Oh, and did not forget Henin's 6-4, 4-6 victory over Kuznetsova in 2006, also in Paris. Henin won Henin's 15-2 career record against Kuznetsova.

Still, don't think this was a com-



Justine Henin of Belgium celebrates her two set victory over Svetlana Kuznetsova of Russia in the women's finals at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Saturday.

pletely unfair matchup from the get-go, Kuznetsova, after all, was the 2004 champion at Flushing Meadows and will move up to No. 2 in the rankings next week.

That merely makes Henin's performance that much more impressive. She was simply spectacular, just as she was while getting past Serena Williams in the quarterfinals and Venus Williams in the semifinals.

If it wasn't clear already, Henin has cemented her status as the No. 1 woman in the game today.

Just how good has she been in 2007? She won two majors and a

tour-leading seven titles while going 50-4 at 11 tournaments.

Still, she's apparently not a household name. During the trophy ceremony, CBS announcer Dick Enberg referred to her as "Justine Henin-Hardenne" — even though she dropped that hyphenated part when she left her husband at the beginning of the year. That split was Henin's reason for skipping the Australian Open; otherwise, she might have another major title to her credit.

The other time Henin won the Open, a representative of the main tournament sponsor called her

Federer, Djokovic in men's final

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer watched his opponent's last shot of their U.S. Open semifinal last night, then calmly walked to the net for a handshake.

He didn't drop to his knees, didn't thrust an index finger to the sky to declare, "I'm No. 1," didn't take off his shirt — the sort of celebratory gestures Novak Djokovic came up with earlier Saturday upon reaching his first Grand Slam final.

You see, Federer does not get overly excited about semifinal victories, even at major tournaments. He's all about titles, and how he won one victory away from yet another: No. 4 at the U.S. Open, No. 12 overall at Slams.

Tested at the start and again late in the No. 1 seeded Federer worked his way past No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 Saturday, stretching his winning streak at Flushing Meadows to 26 matches. "It's always very well prepared for the next match," Federer said, "when the

second week comes around. I play my best."

In Sunday's championship match, Federer will face the only man to beat him over the past three months: Djokovic. The No. 3 seeded Serb had a harder time with the heat and humidity than with his foe but overcame all three to defeat No. 15 David Ferrer 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

"I guess the best players of the summer are in the final," said Federer, all too aware that he lost to Djokovic at a hard-court event in Montreal in early August.

That was Djokovic's big breakthrough: He also beat Rafael Nadal and Andy Roddick there, becoming the first man in 13 years to beat Nos. 1-3 in the rankings at a single tournament.

The resumes of the men's finalists are vastly different, of course. While Djokovic will be aiming for his first major title, Federer will be trying to tie the Roy Emerson for second in tennis history behind Pete Sampras 14.

"Christine" while presenting the champion's trophy and check. Against Kuznetsova, Henin finished with a 25-11 edge in winners and saved all six break points she faced, including three in the final game.

She showed off all aspects of her versatile game, from volleys — win-

ning the point on 13 of 16 trips to the net — to passing shots on the run to return, some punting most with shots of "Alexiz."

Henin missed her trademark backhand on the match's first two points, then went to work, taking points of the next 10 points while going up 4-0.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Stricker tries to hold off Woods

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The roar that shook Cog Hill on Saturday could only mean one thing — an eagle from the fairway — and it was loud enough that it could only belong to one player.

Even Tiger Woods turned around. Steve Stricker held out with a wedge for eagle on the eighth hole to keep pace with Woods, then he surged ahead with birdie chances on every hole in a tidy round of 7-under 64 that tied with Aaron Baddeley in the BMW Championship.

Baddeley birdied his final two holes for a 65 that allowed him to join Stricker at 15-under 198 and play in the final group.

The third round of these PGA Tour Playoffs looks much like the first two events — terrific golf by the top players, setting the stage for what could be more great golf in the final round.

Stricker, who won his first playoff event at The Barclays for his first victory in 6½ years, might be the hottest player in golf and is widely popular in these parts. He played golf at Illinois and grew up in Park Forest, Ill. His victory would give him a commanding lead in the chase for the FedEx Cup, with Woods or the absent Phil Mickelson having to win the Tour Championship to catch him.

Baddeley, who won in Phoenix earlier this year, was a forgotten figure on the back nine even though he was always in range. Then came a 30-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, followed by a 10-foot putt on 18 that let him get into the final group.

Woods never looked more subdued after a 65, but he missed only one fairway and two greens, and figured his putt kept him from one of his best scores of the year. Not that he was complaining after finishing the round a stroke back.

"I felt like 6 under was the highest



Steve Stricker, left, waves to crowd as Justin Rose looks down on the No. 18 hole during the third round of the BMW Championship PGA golf tournament, Saturday in Lemont, Ill. Stricker finished 15-under.

He hit all 18 greens in regulation and has not missed a green since the 13th hole of the second round. Despite making five birdies and his eagle, he missed five birdie putts from inside 12 feet.

"I had good opportunities," he said. "But at that point, you can't be greedy. Nobody makes them all. And when you do, you have one of those '60' rounds."

Woods felt like he was going to have one, missing a number of good chances from short range. A three-time winner at Cog Hill, Woods spent most of the back nine atop the leaderboard, with impressive shots on the par 5s.

He wanted to go for the par-5 11th green with a 2-iron, hitting a draw that would bend left with the breeze. But he felt it shift to the right, so he chose to hit a slice with his 3-wood that disappeared over the trees and settled onto the green.

Rain shortens LPGA event

ROGERS, Ark. — The LPGA Tour shortened the NW Arkansas Championship to 18 holes after rain wiped out much of the competition during the first two days.

The tournament began 4½ hours late Friday, and play was suspended again around 11 a.m. Saturday. All but 32 players had completed the first round when the second day began, and the remaining golfers were expected to back Sunday morning to finish.

NCA champion Stacy Lewis was atop the leaderboard after a 7-under 65, which she finished Saturday just a few minutes before a heavy downpour sent people scurrying for cover. Lewis is trying to become the first amateur to win an LPGA Tour event since JoAnne Carner in 1969. Lewis plays college golf at nearby Arkansas.

— The Associated Press

Johnson wins to lock up top seed in Chase

Earnhardt out

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson locked up the NASCAR Cup title, while Dale Earnhardt Jr. was locked out of NASCAR's showcase event.

Johnson easily raced to his series-best sixth victory of the season, winning Saturday at Richmond International Raceway to shore up the top seed in the Chase for the championship.

The defending Nextel Cup champion will start the 10-race title hunt on top of the standings and with the momentum of two consecutive wins to lift his hold off 11 other challengers.

But NASCAR's most popular driver won't be one of them. Earnhardt will watch the Chase from the sidelines for the second time in three years, failing to race his way into the event. He ran in the top three late in the race, but his fifth motor failure with just a few laps to go sealed his fate.

He finished 30th, and was clearly dejected as he shared a brief hug with crew chief Tony Eury Jr. The two are leaving Dale Earnhardt Jr. at the end of the season and will join Hendrick Motorsports.

"We're run good every week. We just can't finish races," Earnhardt said. "We love racing. We'll be all right. This is disappointing, these

dang motors." Earnhardt started the race as the only driver mathematically eligible to race into the Chase, but the odds were stacked against him. Kevin Harvick, the driver on the bubble, had to finish 33rd or worse, combined with a flawless Earnhardt run, for Junior to make it.

Harvick had two dicey moments, including a side-trip through the grass to avoid nemesis Juan Pablo Montoya's spinning car — but he recovered to coast to a seventh-place finish to end any suspense.

"I saw a lot of cars and wrecks and a lot of things that happened and I knew it was pretty close," Earnhardt said. "I saw (Earnhardt) running third, and in my head I knew where we were and kind of turned it up a little bit."

This "regular-season" finale has been full of excitement since NASCAR implemented the Chase for the championship in 2004. It sent several bubble drivers into the race needing miracles to keep their title hopes intact.

But NASCAR changed the format this year, widening the Chase field from 10 to 12 drivers and implementing a seeding system that awarded 10 bonus points for every regular-season victory. It diluted the drama of this particular race and made it almost impossible for Earnhardt to race his way in.

Chargers wish Bears matchup was in past

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Diego Chargers and Chicago Bears could have had a date in Miami last February. Maybe they could have had a date considering the Chargers had the best record in the NFL at 14-2 and the Bears cruised through the AFC.

That Super Bowl matchup never happened, of course, because the Chargers led New England score 11 points in the final 4:38 of a 24-21 AFC divisional game today in one of the featured games of the NFL's opening weekend.

So now the Chargers have to be content with hosting the NFC championship today in one of the featured games of the NFL's opening weekend. Some consolation.

"It's something that eats at you," Turner says. "I've ended the year with playoff games like that, and you know it's a long time before you can do anything about it."

Turner was 59-93-1 in previous head coaching jobs with Washington and Oakland and walks into a situation where he's expected to win.

Likewise, expectations are again high for the Bears, who were 29-17 losers to Indianapolis in the Super Bowl. "It's interesting to me that Bears' defense the Chargers' LaDainian Tomlinson is seen shredding in commercials for an about-to-be released Nike commercial.

NFL WEEK 1 Bears, Chargers contest accents first Sunday

The Bears and Chargers could have had a date in Miami last February, but San Diego will have to be content with hosting the NFC champions on Sunday in one of the featured games of the NFL's opening weekend.

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Harvest Truck Drivers wanted. Call 208-312-4632 ask for Jack

DRIVERS

Hiring Now. For the best season. Drivers, loader operators and mechanics. Qualified drivers earn up to \$2800 a month. Home Daily. Steady work during winter. Full and Part-time positions available in Twin Falls, Paul, American Falls, and Nampa. Call Today Toll free 1-866-255-5480 or visit www.transysieml.com.

DRIVERS

Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 year experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year, \$3.35 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515 Gilmer Milk Transportation

206 Drivers

DRIVERS

IdahoW Transport LLC based in Rupert. ID is looking for CDL, Doubles, & Tanker Drivers. Haz-Mat a plus. To haul regional. Pay is by mile. Please call 208-432-7500 or 208-313-5418

DRIVERS

J&S Trucking has open positions for exp. Truck Drivers with both local exp. Class A CDL req. Call Scott 731-0463

DRIVERS

Now hiring for a Full-time Solid Waste Collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance - 401(k) plan. Apply at 222 Gem Street Twin Falls.

DRIVERS

Red-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1284 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahoconcrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE.

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

NOW HIRING NEW RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY! ALSO HIRING FOR...

ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL

- MECHANIC** - Full time position. 1 - 2 years of experience in the field or in a related area required. Must hold a valid Idaho's Driver License. High School diploma or equivalent required.
- MAMMOGRAPHY TECH** - Part-time, days, registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists in Mammography or eligible.
- PRN PHARMACIST** - Graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy with a minimum of 15 degree. Must be licensed by the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. Advanced degree (PharmD), hospital pharmacy experience, and/or residency training preferred.
- DIRECTOR OF INPATIENT CARE** - Full time, days. Bachelor's degree in administration, public health or related field preferred. 10 years experience in Health Care as required experience. Experience with computer, including Wordstar, Word and Excel preferred. Must have excellent directing people skills.
- CLINICAL ENGINEERING** - Part-time, full time. Accredited an Associate Degree in Clinical/Biomedical Engineering technology or comparable. Must have knowledge of medical electronic systems and applicable test equipment, policies and procedures, anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, and management experience.

NURSING

- REGISTERED NURSES** - Med, Surgical, CR, OR, ICU, MICU, OB, Peds, TU Charge Nurse. Full and part time positions available.
- CNA** - Part-time and full-time positions.

PHYSICIANS SERVICES

- OFFICE NURSE** - Part-time local positions available. CMA, LPK or RN required. No Call/No Holiday/No Night!


St Luke's ATM

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741 hr@stluke.com - EOE/DFW

We offer competitive salaries on an excellent benefit package for any position (40 hours per week). Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application, please call 737-2796.

For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukeonline.org

IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One



Yahoo! HotJobs and the Times-News have teamed up to bring you qualified candidates from the Magic Valley and beyond!

Post yourself online in the Times-News and your job listing can appear on Yahoo! HotJobs, attracting millions of active and passive job seekers across Idaho. It's free, easy and fast to apply with us quickly.

206 Drivers
School Bus Drivers needed in Jerome and Hagerman for 07-08. PT work, CDL, physical & license required. We train. Call 206-324-4426 for details.

207 Drivers
10 wheel truck drivers willing to train. Call 206-324-7148

208 Education
Gooding High School English Teacher Gooding Middle School Health Teacher

209 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/bank cards, and cash accepted.

209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
Automotive Body/Prep person. Call 206-731-1003

209 General
EQUIPMENT LEADER
Operating & Class A CDL Drivers needed to start immediately. \$9-\$11 DOE + benefits

209 General
Evans Mineral is now accepting applications for a Warehouse/Manufacturing position. Hourly rate DOE. Please contact 676-7777 or 678-2268

209 General
HOTEL
Ron Lion Canyon Springs Inn is hiring for a part-time Cook. The ideal candidate will work weekends, nights and holidays. Must be drug free. Apply in person at: 1337 Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE/ Employer

209 General
MAINTENANCE
Immediate Opening for Maintenance Person needed for 38 unit apartment complex in Buhl. 20-25 hrs week. Call 206-534-2740

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

EDUCATION
CSI Child Care Center part-time Teacher Assistant positions available. Apply online to www.csieducator.com. AAVEEO

208 Farm
FARM ASSISTANT- University of Idaho Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Some requirements include: Thorough knowledge of methods used in agricultural crop production, exp in the operation & maintenance of diesel and gasoline powered farm equipment and use of electrical and hand operated tools.

209 Farm
18 Wheeler Drivers needed. No CDL req'd. Year round work. So Habla Espanol. Phone at 731-1828

209 General
FOOD SERVICE
Thomas Cuisine Management at St. Luke's Magic Valley is seeking friendly and energetic Guest Service Representatives & Caterers

209 General
GENERAL
Intelligent Employment Solutions is NOW HIRING for 25 various positions... some available immediately. Some will be available throughout September.

209 General
GENERAL
Housing/keeper needed. Part-time/full-time. Walker Center 605 11th Ave E Gooding, ID 83330

209 General
HOUSEKEEPING
Monday-Friday. Two full shifts. Must have valid drivers license, and no felonies on record. Apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24, Twin Falls

209 General
MANUFACTURING
Compound Inert Technician: Prepare, assemble, disassemble and maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision grinding

Sunrise Express 1-800-635-0925 COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rates) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

209 Farm
FARM Harvest Workers needed. All positions available 5 days a week. Overtime & bonus if you finish season. Call today 736-4473. No experience necessary. Para la temporada de la cosecha del papa. Varías posiciones disponibles los 6 días de la semana. Se paga tiempo y medio y habra bonos al terminar la temporada. Llame hoy al 736-4473

209 Farm
FARM Harvest Truck Drivers wanted. 10 Wheeler trucks with 9 & 13 speed transmissions. No CDL required. Hamilton Farms at 209-731-4937

209 General
GENERAL
JEROME LOCATION
Applications for: GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER YARD MAN

209 General
GENERAL LABOR
We currently have openings for General Labor in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding. We are looking for hard working, dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds...

209 General
GENERAL
We are recruiting for Starr Corp. 10-Framers 15-Carpenters 15-Concrete Finishers 15-Farm Setters 4-Journeyman Electricians

209 General
LABORERS
Charmac Trailers is looking for experienced drivers. All positions are day-shift, Modco, dental and 401K benefits & paid vacation available.

209 General
LABORERS
Spear's Mfg. Co. is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Warehouse, Steer, Fabrication, Machinist

CONVANS INC. LONG HAUL DRIVER Seeking professional, ambitious long haul driver. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required.

209 General
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 209-734-5538

209 General
COLLECTIONS
Full-time bilingual Collector. Must have computer/marketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

209 General
GENERAL
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money Day & Swing Shift Positions Available

209 General
HOTEL
Housekeeping positions available. Come join our Comfort Inn team. Please apply in person at Comfort Inn 1855 Canyon Springs Rd. Twin Falls

209 General
LABORERS
The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC located in Paul is accepting applications for Best Receiving Station Workers.

209 General
LABORERS
PhoneBaze Research Inc. currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

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PhoneBaze Research Inc. currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

Leaving for a Few days out of Town? Here we come Granma! My seat.

Cactus & Pines
Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino
NOW HIRING!!!
We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

LABORERS
PhoneBaze Research Inc. currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

Vacation Donation
Plan your papers work while you plan. Planning a vacation? Instead of letting newspapers pile up at your home, why not donate them to schools? Just give us a call, tell us how many days you'll be gone, and we'll stop delivery for those days. You can use our Vacation Donation program to credit that many papers to local schools for in-class use.

Cage Cashier
Food Server
Host Cashier
Security Officer
Store Clerk
Surveillance Observer
Warehouse
All Shifts Available Full-Time
Wage based on experience and position
Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

LABORERS
Buhl Public Library is looking for a part time, 13 hours, Library Clerk for weekdays and one Saturday a month. Must be asked to work additional hours up to 19 hours per week. Position requires customer service orientation, exceptional computer and keyboarding skills with knowledge of two word processing programs, library skills, and a willingness to be flexible and adaptive.

209 General

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?

Administrative Assistant

The ideal candidate will be responsible for in-depth administrative support for various Corporate offices including the Senior Vice President of Retail Banking.

FIRE CHIEF

The City of Jerome is seeking a Deputy Fire Chief who is responsible for assigning and supervising operations, work, and special projects.

Following the closing date of September 28, 2007 applications will be received. Once finalists have been selected by the City, all candidates will be notified of their status.

MANAGER

Are you interested in working for one of the most prestigious top 500 small corporations in America?

Due to an internal transfer, the Elko Daily Free Press is searching for a Executive Packaging Manager to provide daily leadership of production-line work in the packaging area.

We are located in the heart of Nevada's outback, a region known for its wide-open spaces, outdoor recreation, gold mining and casino tourism industry.

NEWSPAPER

News Editor

The Twin Falls Times-News is a growing 7-day morning newspaper in the southern Idaho area.

Las Enterprises helps make the Times-News a great place to work. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits.

We're an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. See us online at www.majvalley.com

Send a cover letter outlining your vision for making a good newspaper along with your resume, references and work samples to: James G. Wright, Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403

You may apply online at: www.elkoonline.com/03-308-4677

The Times-News magivalley.com

209 General

MACHINIST
Bose area, Full-time, 1 year CNC manual skills & mill exp req. \$13.50-\$15 per hour.

MANAGER

Manager position needed for Twin Falls car wash. This applicant must possess good people skills, lift 50 lbs, and have a mechanical understanding.

RESTAURANT

Hiring for Cooks, Full-time or part-time. Full out application at Armark.

WAREHOUSING

Warehouse/Callery Full-time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person.

210 Management

Management Back Property Management is looking for a career minded person who is motivated by new challenges.

GENERAL

WESTERN STATES

Western States Equipment CAT Dealership in Twin Falls is seeking a Parts Associate to assist our warehouse.

GENERAL

COMPETITIVE \$14.00 ADVANTAGE

Sanitation Supervisor Heinz Frozen Food Co. in Pocatello, ID seeks experienced and motivated to oversee all food sanitation processes on Third Shift.

MANUFACTURING

Oversee multiple production lines as well as work on special projects as assigned. Requires a 3-5 years food processing supervisory experience.

Maintenance Mechanic

This position requires 2-3 years of experience in food processing machinery. Qualified candidates will possess skills in machining, welding, preventive maintenance, sheet metal, pneumatics, and hydraulics.

Outstanding compensation and benefits package offered. If you are interested in any of the positions above, please e-mail resume and salary requirements to: hr@heinzfoods.com

Heinz Frozen Food Company 221 One-ida Court Pocatello, ID 83421 Attn: Human Resources or fax to 208-238-2590

Heinz Frozen Foods is an Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical

RESTAURANT
No accepting applications for Cashier, Host & Wait Staff.

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

HEALTHCARE

RESIDENT AIDES
No experience necessary, all training will be provided.

211 Medical

BNLPN \$2000 hire on bonus Discount passes to Golds Gym.

211 Medical

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

211 Medical

St. Luke's - Idaho Elks
REHABILITATION SERVICES
TWIN FALLS SITE

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REHABILITATION SERVICES
TWIN FALLS SITE

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
CNA/NA
Discount passes to Golds Gym.

211 Medical

CHIROPRACTIC
Chiropractic Doctor needs full-time Back Office Treatment Assistant.

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
Dietary Aide
Full-time or Part-time

211 Medical

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211 Medical Medical

MEDICAL BLAINE MANOR IMMEDIATE OPENING HAILEY, ID Charge Nurse/Medication Nurse: LPN needed primarily for Medication Nurse on day shift with occasional fill-in as Charge Nurse. Call Margaret 208-788-7180 ext 22

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MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Clinic Manager (FT) Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT) Clinic Nurse/LPN - Hailey (FT) CNA - Med Surg (FT, PRN) CNA/RNA - LTCU (FT, PRN) Environmental Services Tech (FT) ER Tech - Emergency (FT, PRN) Infection Control Coord. (PT) LPN - Long Term Care (PT) Monitor Tech (PT) RN - Long Term Care (PT) RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT) RN - Operating Room (PRN) RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT) RN Mgr. Med Surg (FT) For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

211 Medical Medical



NOW HIRING: Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

- RN \$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS Increased Shift Differential Full-time, 6:00 pm- 6:00 RNA Full-time, 10:00am-6:00pm CNA Full-time Day, Evening or Night Shifts LPN Night shift, 6:00pm-8:00am WAITSTAFF Must be able to work weekends 1 full-time & 2 part-time positions available DIETARY PM Dishroom Supervisor, Full-time server/dishroom PT. HOUSEKEEPER Experience necessary VAN DRIVER CNA required, Mon-Fri Geriatric experience preferred

BridgeView offers: •Competitive, Above Average pay •Two Week Paid Vacation •Sick and Holiday Pay •Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance •401k Retirement Plan •Health, Dental and Optical Insurance •College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship) Please call 208-736-3833 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

213 Professional Professional

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST: MWRIS, an EEO employer, is looking for a qualified individual to work with persons with developmental disabilities. Wages start at \$11.39/hr with experience. Degree req. Excellent benefits package available. -Stop by 484 Eastland Dr S, Twin Falls, or call 208-734-4112 for an application today.

PROFESSIONAL PSR Specialist, BA degree. Start \$15-\$18/hr. Call 208-878-3350

PROFESSIONAL St. Edward's Catholic School is accepting applications for two (2) part-time Paraprofessional positions. The first position is an After School Program Coordinator. This position is for two (2) hours per day working responsible positions after school beginning at 3:30 PM. For the second position is for a full-time paraprofessional to work with students at various grade levels assisting them with reading & math skills. Applications are available at the school and these positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Kevin Buchanan, principal at 734-3972.

HVAC HW installers and Warehouseman- Top Pay Benefits include: Journymen sign-on Incentives, Health, Dental, & Life Insurance, paid vacation, holidays, Commercial & residential positions available. Apply at Terry's Heating & AC at 1535 Knappton Rd Twin Falls, Idaho 208-734-4678

MECHANIC Experienced Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic. Hydraulic, electrical engines, etc. Min of 5 years exp but will consider all applicants Contact Ed at PSI 208-734-4678 or 208-731-4678

MECHANIC Experienced Tractor Mechanic. Wages \$16-18/hr. Call Bob or Marshall 208-678-2258 or apply in person at Agri Service 800 West 300 S in Heyburn.

TRADES Welder, Pipe Fitters & Equipment Operators needed. Wago DOE Call 208-734-3341 or 208-324-3341

WELDER Wanted Experienced Welder Shop Fabricators. Pay DOE. 856-8559 or 339-0755

218 Newspaper Carriers THE TIMES-NEWS is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers SIGN ON BONUS JEROME East 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th West C, D, E, F, G If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Dave, District Mgr. 735-3347

SALES Chrysler Jeep Dodge of Twin Falls is now hiring Sales Professionals! If you thrive on challenge, are committed to work hard, possess high energy, and want to be paid on performance, call for details. No previous experience necessary, we provide training. 5 day work week with Sundays off Attractive earning potential with \$2500 minimum guarantee for first 6 months Benefit Package includes: Medical, Vision, Dental, Wellness, 401(k), Employee Stock Purchase Program Call Jan at 737-8830 to apply Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with a current valid drivers license and be drug free. EOE

218 Newspaper Carriers

TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

BURLEY SUBSTITUTES WANTED In Town Routes Earn \$250-\$500 (every 4 weeks)

RUPERT SUBSTITUTES WANTED In Town Routes Earn \$190-\$480 (every 4 weeks)

OKLEY & MALTA AREAS SUBSTITUTES WANTED Earn \$1400-\$2000 (every 4 weeks)

MOTOR ROUTES Kimberly and Hanson Areas \$1,100-\$1,200 (every 4 weeks) 4 hours a day SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brad, 735-3302 or 877-8787 For More Info.

FAX YOU CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently, you wrote, "From time to time I yearn for the simple bidding of my youth." What you said applies to many of us seniors, who should play our old "home" style and not try to remember never-forgotten bidding. Jacoby transfers, weak twos, and even Gerber are beyond most of us, but we love the game and have fun. Old Codger, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Although I prefer the direct approach, transfers and weak twos are areas of the game that have a clear edge and not too much memory strain. That said, most of the rest has theoretical merit but little benefit in the long run. Playing the cards accurately is worth 50 conventions!

Dear Mr. Wolff: You hold ♠ A-K-7-2, ♥ 9-7-2, ♦ J-6-3, ♣ 10-8-2. When RHO opens one diamond, would you consider making a call with neither side vulnerable? Slim Jim, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: Only overall on chunky four-card suits with close to opening values, but flawed for a takeout double (short in an unbid suit). For example, change the hand to include the spade jack instead of the two, and give yourself a king or an ace in a minor instead of a small heart. Now overcalling one spade would be a reasonable gamble, though no a gilt-edged one. Your actual hand is a quilt-edged overall.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We got a bottom recently in a partnership when one of our opponents responded two spades to his partner's weak-two in hearts with two spades and five points. Is this a fair tactic? Afterwards the director told me that it was a psychic bid and a legitimate strategy. Aggrieved, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: The use of psychic bids — deliberate attempts to disrupt the opponents — is entirely legal but not a practice I would indulge in at the club, except in situations where opponents should be on their guard. Third-seat openings should always be suspect, and responding to a pre-empt is another position where a psychic may pay dividends. That said, I really don't think good players should psyche against weak flyers. They can get their good results in less painful fashion!

Dear Mr. Wolff: How much does opener need to make a strong jump shift at his second turn? Is this sequence always game-forcing? Simple Pleasures, Grand Junction, Colo.

ANSWER: To take your second question first, yes, a strong jump is always game-forcing by opener. He needs a real two-suiter or a hand with primary or secondary support for partner and 18-plus points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner in first seat opens one diamond, and my RHO jumps to three hearts. Vulnerable against not holding ♠ 10-9-7-5-4-2, ♥ K-2, ♦ 9-6-2, ♣ A-K, I passed, and so did my partner with 14 points and a doubleton heart — but only three spades. Naturally, we could have made four spades! Should I have bid and should partner have bucked in here? Let at the Gate, Navarre, Fla.

ANSWER: Again, the second question is far easier to answer. No, partner should not reopen except with extras OR short hearts. As to the first question, yes, you should bid three spades, even though it sets up a game-force. When partner has 12-13 HCP and two spades, you may be too high — but that's life!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyd@att-mindspring.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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. DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH... TWIN FALLS: Harmon Park Dr., Madona St., 4th Ave. E., Clover Dr., Alpine Dr., Hallee Ave., Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr. WENDELL: 6th Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 5th Avenue East. JEROME: 3600 N., Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park, Elgin Ave., Maple St., Trotter Drive, Gallup Drive, Carriage Lane. MONROE: 3rd St., 4th St., 5th St., 6th St., Broadway. BURLEY: Eastgate Dr., Sedgebrook Dr., Carriage Ln., Briarwood Drive, Elgin Avenue, Broken Street North. RUPERT: Spring Lane, Maple St., 7th Ave. E., Fremont Street, Lynnwood Drive, Walnut Street. FILER: Midway, Main. Motor Route \$1100-\$1200 3-4 hours a day HANSEN Motor Route \$1100-\$1200 3-4 hours a day KIMBERLY

Real Estate

& classifieds

Open Houses: 4
Homes For Sale: 93



<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>501 Open House 502 Homes For Sale 510 Out-Of-State Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 513 Acreage & Lots 514 Income Property 515 Commercial Property 516 Vacation Prop Time Share 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Home</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL By Owner in Snake River Canyon. Borders ELU, geothermal hot water heat 5.148 acre, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>	<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p> <p>502 BUHL Located in Melon Valley, 6 year old home, 3200 sq. ft., comes with 5.148 acres, insulated 1120 sq. ft. heated shop/garage, covered RV storage, lakes, creek, and Great View. All for only \$465,000. Call 208-545-8711 or 208-731-4037</p>
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501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7080.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

501 Open House

Immaculate very comfortable split bedroom floor plan. Approx 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast bar, eating room overlooking back yard & landscaping, great room just off kitchen. Lots of plant shelves. Additional 400 sq. ft. bonus area not included in the 2000 sq. ft. designed for minimalist or other small business or hobby. Could be used for game room, additional movie room or quest quarters. This one acre lot with very little traffic. Roger 208-870-4852 or 543-0882

501 Open House

Immaculate home on 1 acre SE of Flor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, don't kitchen, tile or bl floor, tile counter tops. Park like yard w/sprinklers. Riding lawn mower included. \$199,500. Call 208-331-2154

501 Open House

Immaculate home on 1 acre SE of Flor. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, don't kitchen, tile or bl floor, tile counter tops. Park like yard w/sprinklers. Riding lawn mower included. \$199,500. Call 208-331-2154

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1950 POPLAR • TWIN FALLS \$169,900 - FROM 11 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. EXCEPTIONALLY well cared for, built new tile floors, new countertops, new dishwasher, new range/oven, new ceiling light fixtures, new egress windows and roof. Egress window in the lower level bedroom. Unbelievably landscaped yard featuring fountain, pool, hot tub, pool/diving board, spa, steel siding. MLS#9832159

HOST: DARCI CLAIR 731-2892

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 PM

212 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls
REDUCED TO \$175,000
MAINTAINANCE FREE home with many upgrades, including tile and hardwood floors, full finished basement, a fantastic kitchen, large living room, many built-ins and much more. Call: Host: Jim Brawley (208) 731-4144

OPEN HOUSE

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www.idaholiving.com
liz@idaholiving.com
liz@idaholiving.com

502 Homes For Sale
MANUFACTURED
 HEMEC, Nashua 14x70, 2 1/2" floor, AC, heat pump, 2 bedroom, large bath, large kitchen, all electric. Price, \$15,000. Call 208-481-2000

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 3 bedroom home, gas heat, hardwood floors, and garage plus 18x36 shop. \$99,500. Call 208-734-3559

518 Mobile Homes
Unfurnished Homes
 FLER county home, 3 bdrm., bath no smoking, pets neg, rls neg, \$700 to \$500 dep. 208-420-5533

502 Unfurnished Homes
 FLER county home, 3 bdrm., bath no smoking, pets neg, rls neg, \$700 to \$500 dep. 208-420-5533

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
EXCUSES, EXCUSES By Arian and Linda Bushman, Chicago, Illinois

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126

TWIN FALLS Charming, well cared for, 3 story, 6 bdrm., 2 bath home located near park & Sawtooth school district. Includes oversized 3 car garage, 2 yr old furnace, split, small concrete back yard, large garage, arched porch, garden spot, small ornamental lawn pond & large covered deck. Asking \$145,500. Call 208-734-3559

NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930
WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?
 Money Making Idaho school district. Includes oversized 3 car garage, 2 yr old furnace, split, small concrete back yard, large garage, arched porch, garden spot, small ornamental lawn pond & large covered deck. Asking \$145,500. Call 208-734-3559

RENTAL
 601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Commercial/ duplex
 604 Furnished Apartments
 605 Rooms For Rent
 606 Mobile Homes
 607 Office & Retail Properties
 608 Commercial/ Retail
 609 Condominium
 Time Share
 610 Storage/ Warehouse
 611 Vacant Land/ Acreage
 612 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates Wanted

601 Furnished Homes
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 Classified Sales
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TWIN FALLS Cute remodeled 3 bdrm with master suite, 2200 sq. ft., new roof, new kitchen, granite counter top, \$145,000. Call 208-316-3352 or 208-209-8422. 671 Marian St.

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search. Free list of foreclosures. www.mls.com. Free list of foreclosures. www.mls.com.

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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
EDEN 63 acre farm with 4-pvots, American Falls water, good trees. \$240,000.
JEROME 36+ acres with 200' shop with Nonside canal water. \$245,000.
LETICIA Realty 208-733-0874 or view properties at lemyre@netnet.com

517 Acreage and Lots
BURLEY 3.49 acres located at 430 E. St. Burley Irrigation with power, \$55,000. Call 208-650-8580.

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TWIN FALLS Reduced price! \$129,900. 3 bedrooms on E. side of town. New kitchen, carpet, in-law unit & windows. Split includes all appls. Large lot with room for future addition. *Rate low in current market. Owner financing avail. Call 208-420-8575

FLER Mayberry Lane Priced Right! Call Virtual Tour http://www.2121.com/2121/Suzanne-Brown.com
 Susan Brown 731-7210
 Irwin Realty

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TWIN FALLS Spacious back yard vinyl sprinker, fruit trees & mature landscaping, perfect place to entertain guest or just relax in the hammock. Comes with a 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Garage, shop and lots of parking, great view of storage, has a living room and a family room. Large kitchen with breakfast bar and separate dining. Close to high school & public pool. \$189,900. *See information Dr. Call 208-733-5949 to see.

FLER Commercial 1.575 acres on Hwy 30. Call Juli 441-8878. Magic Valley Realty

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TWIN FALLS MORNING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq. ft. creek. \$135,000. 368-4920.

TWIN FALLS THIS WEEK ONLY! 713 Bluffs - \$97,500. 733 Bluff Lakes - \$189,900. Owner will pay up to 3% of prepaids and closing costs. Jeanne Wilson 539-4061 Irwin Realty

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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

515 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS Approx 3000 sq. ft., large lot with overhead door, 4 offices, 2 bathrooms, near school area, on approx 3/4 acre, 2 lots all fenced, 200' frontage. Call 208-309-5139

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WHO can help YOU sell your property?
Classifieds
 Call 733-9311 ext. 2
 www.mls.com

517 Condominiums
WENDEL FLEMING CREDIT 2 bdrm, 1150 sq. ft. New condos for sale, financing available. S1 ZERO DOWN approx. \$850 per month, financing available. Also lease purchase or owner carry. Darid 208-890-1517

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602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Close to CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, no smoking, pets \$975 + \$750 dep. Call 731-6090 or 420-5533

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Extra large 2 bdrm, double wide on quiet country acre with open storage. \$575 + dep. No pets. Rls. 328-5887

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with dbl garage, fenced yard with auto sprinkler, finished bmt, hardwood floor, \$1200 + dep. 208-358-1453

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 4 bed room, 2 bath home, auto sprinkler, finished backyard, Morningside and Olney school. \$1000.00 + \$500 dep. 208-419-0966

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Available now! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, never new. Call 208-731-6521

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath with auto sprinkler, no dryer idel, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. garage. \$550 deposit. Call 208-733-5705

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 208-933-4444 373-9alls view Twin Falls
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 3 Bedroom 2.5 Bath on 1.1 acres, Best home in this price Range! MLS 08-15817 \$259,900 Call Nicole 420-5851
 3 BR, 2 BA built by Blythe This home is spectacular and sits on almost 1/2 acre. MLS 08-25015 \$194,500 Call Nicole 420-5851

TWIN FALLS
 18,000 sq. ft. Warehouse. Power loading dock. 4 (16 ft.) overhead doors, bathroom, skylights, 440 3 phase power. Great access. \$4,500 monthly. 733-1076 or 208-404-6971

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1-3 Bedrooms. \$325-\$930 734-4334
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath condo, laundry room, garage. Water, sanitation, & yard care furnished. \$600 + dep. 734-6284

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 4-plex, 351 Lois St. \$425 + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 736-0929
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, duplex, attached garage. \$500 + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. 736-0929

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to CSI, pets ok with dep. \$550/mo. + dep. Call 618-331-9450 or email twinfall-srental@gmail.com
 Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath 4-plex by CSI. Yard, garage, WD hook ups, paid water & garbage. No pet/smoking. \$625 + dep. 516-853-4559
Be Sober! Be Sober! Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

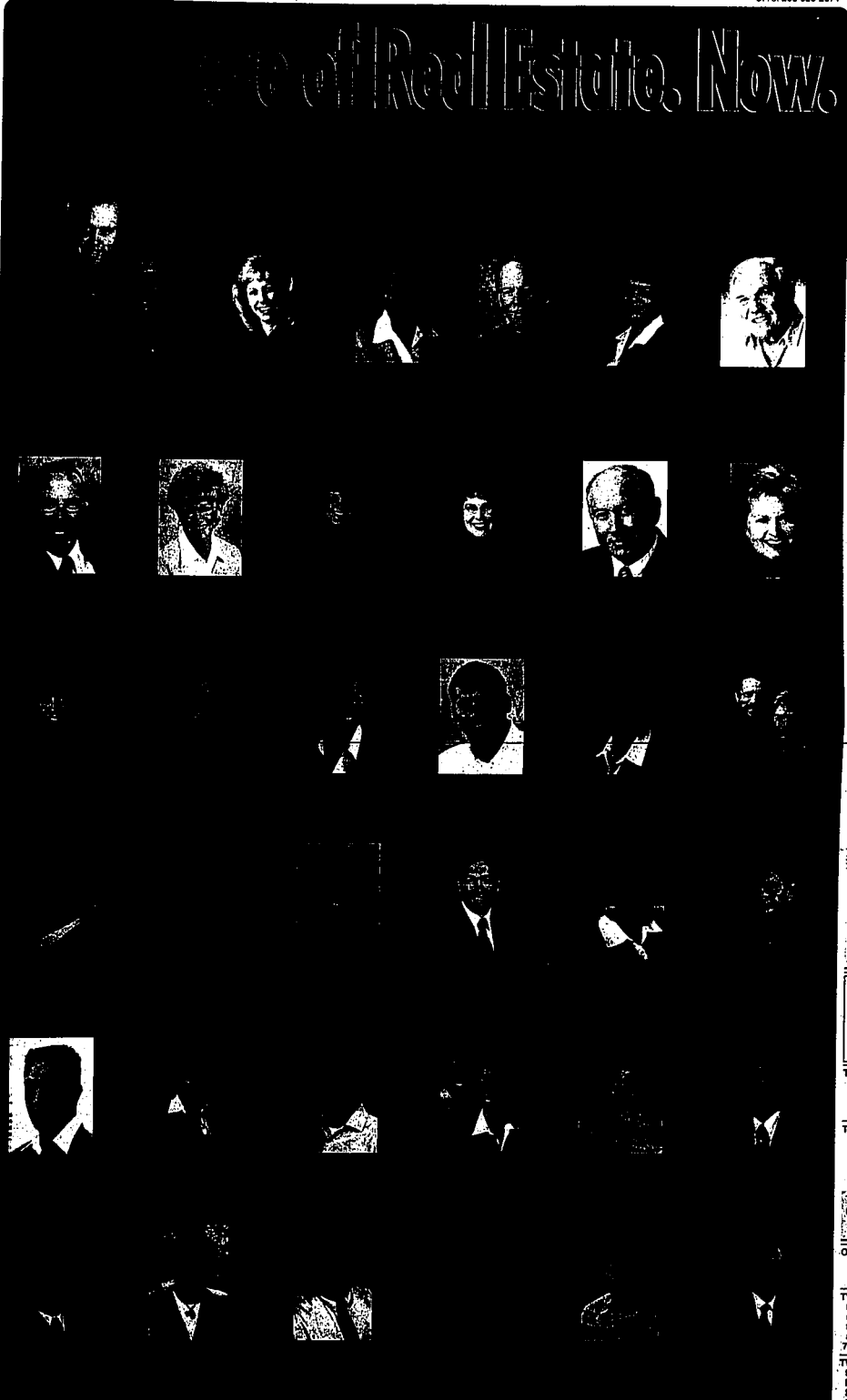
604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath townhouse. \$450 month + dep. 208-948-9401
TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, near CSI, garage, apps. No pets. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 731-9268

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, AC, no pets. \$475 plus \$300 deposit. 212-1678
TWIN FALLS Duplex 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet/paint, 1900 sq. ft., nice backyard, garage, close to CSI. \$775. 208-320-2574

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TWIN FALLS NE location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, over 1900 sq ft. AC. \$850 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. Sawtooth School District, 2 car garage. Call 420-6025 or 734-7437

TWIN FALLS New Aptal Pool & hot tub, all units incl winter-pool & cable. For reservations 208-735-1180

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, WD hookup, 219 Lawrence #1. \$700 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking. 208-734-1400 or 420-0733

TWIN FALLS spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, don't apt, off street parking, group, WD hookup, some utilities, \$485 mo + dep. 188W File Ave. 734-6230

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Pheasant View Town homes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets. \$395-\$525 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS Very nice 3 bdrm apt, 2 bath, AC, garage, water/sewer included. \$650/mo. + \$500 dep. 733-7818

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm., 1 bath in duplex, large master bdrm., all apts. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pets. **Capt Motel** 208-733-4432

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Call 733-6620. **TFMotel.com**

TWIN FALLS sleeping room, kitchen & laundry privileges, utilities included. \$48-61.80

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, very clean & quiet. No pets. \$380 + dep. 208-735-8477

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS (2) commercial properties available. 1,700 sq. ft. and 900 sq. ft. 143 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Call 208-734-4120 for more information

TWIN FALLS Office space for lease. Includes utilities, mail drop, & Receptionist. Area 208-734-9232

TWIN FALLS Office space, Old Towne, 2nd Ave S. 2 offices with reception area. Utilities incl. \$550 mo. 837-4832 or 358-3040

608 Commercial Property

Offices, Shop, Warehouse 163-12,600 sq. ft. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq. ft. warehouse w/office and 14 ft. roll up automatic door. In industrial complex \$725 mo. 734-9958 or 420-9084

TWIN FALLS Contractors shops & office, heated. 1200 sq. ft. \$550 mo. Brand new. Call 208-406-6742

TWIN FALLS Office space for lease. 1200-4800 sq. ft. Call 208-324-2244

TWIN FALLS Elicity Terminals needed roommates to help elderly person. 208-321-4362 or 208-406-3333

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<p>5129,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP29944 4 bedrooms, 1 bath Home on well an acre. Lots of pool! TheTwinTowns.com Alex 529-8758</p>	<p>513,850 Kimberly MLS#SP29302 4 bedrooms, 2 baths New family home with A/C-Cent garage Pat Labrum 420-9714 or 737-3923</p>	<p>5136,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP23556 3 bedrooms, 2 baths New home already completed TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495 Web 737-3929</p>	<p>5145,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP29115 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Walkover "Cottages" plan TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495 Web 737-3929</p>	<p>5149,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP29068 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fully fenced with great patio Jed Peterson 308-4570</p>
<p>5156,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21144 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Surprisingly charming, family home-Great landscaping Marinae 529-5008 Michèle 404-9519</p>	<p>5164,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP29233 3 bedrooms, 2 baths NE neighborhood's best sold in very short time, located just North of Kimberly 737-9819 or 731-9517</p>	<p>5168,500 Twin Falls MLS#SP21814 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Split floor plan-New new high school & hospital Toni Cummings 961-4912</p>	<p>5169,900 Kimberly MLS#SP23472 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Well maintained home on corner lot-RV parking TheTwinTowns.com Web 737-3929</p>	<p>5170,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP21816 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Price of ownership-Totally easy & convenient Toni Cummings 961-4912/737-3925</p>
<p>5187,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21499 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story well-maintained & hardwood, RV parking Kathy 737-3928 Fax 737-3515</p>	<p>5189,900 Shoshone MLS#SP21145 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Well-maintained, clean & almost new on 2.5 acres. TheTwinTowns.com Alex 529-8758</p>	<p>5189,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21360 4 bedrooms, 2 baths New attractive home on large lot-Open floor plan Vicki 280-4042 Doreen 420-8770</p>	<p>5210,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP21719 Great cash flow on this investment property Doreen 420-5790 737-3993</p>	<p>5219,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21703 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Well done home in NE TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495 Web 737-3929</p>
<p>5225,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP22300 4 bedrooms, 3 baths A must-see-Cent. corner, 4th in Great location Vicki Overaker 404-0041</p>	<p>5229,900 Kimberly MLS#SP21830 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 2.5 acres of country with A/C-Cent garage Marinae 529-5008 Michèle 404-9519</p>	<p>5237,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP22813 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Double lot, fence & home preppy TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495 Web 737-3929</p>	<p>5289,900 Kimberly MLS#SP20977 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Newly renovated kitchen & baths with hard updates Robi Auld 731-2385</p>	<p>5289,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21495 1/2 bedrooms each side 1 bath each side Great investment lot-Excellent location close to park, Marinae 529-5008 Michèle 404-9519</p>
<p>524,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21558 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Clean, quality, fireplace, hardwood, tile, granite, 1 acre Kathi Schraeder 731-9819 or 737-3917</p>	<p>524,900 Jerome MLS#SP29232 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Lots to offer! Nicely main- tained home & shop with acreage Tiffany Cannon 404-5208 or 737-3909</p>	<p>5271,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP22813 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Double lot, fence & home preppy TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495 Web 737-3929</p>	<p>5289,900 Kimberly MLS#SP20977 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Newly renovated kitchen & baths with hard updates Robi Auld 731-2385</p>	<p>5319,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21479 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Great country home Close to town-Large shop Kathy 737-3928 Michèle 404-9519</p>
<p>5255,000 Boise MLS#SP29245 Kendra Rieck 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Double home overlooking creek-Good central Doreen 420-5479 or 737-3915</p>	<p>5259,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21927 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths -7300 sq ft-Double lot Kathy After rehab-Kathy owned Roni 737-3915 Kathy 737-3928</p>	<p>5285,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP29672 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great community-Nice new lot of corner lot-Double lot Roni 737-3915 Kathy 737-3928</p>	<p>5479,900 Twin Falls MLS#SP21578 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths Custom home in double lot-Double lot-Double lot-Double lot Jed Peterson 308-4570</p>	<p>5289,900 Paul MLS#SP22992 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths Beautiful custom built home-Private setting Tiffany Cannon 404-5208 or 737-3909</p>
<p>5671,900 Elmer MLS#SP22246 3 bedrooms, 4 bath Beautiful Turnover home with custom cabinets-Cent. corner Tiffany Cannon 404-5208</p>	<p>5725,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP21977 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Great, prime access to Rock Creek-Spectacular home on 3 acres Candy's Center 420-3381</p>	<p>5800,000 Kimberly MLS#SP29947 Farm South of Kimberly 160 acres with water on 20 acres Doreen 420-5790 737-3993</p>	<p>5800,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP22978 Great development property on canyon rim TheTwinTowns.com Alex 404-9495</p>	<p>6330,000 Twin Falls MLS#SP21819 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths Luxurious Spectacular open floor plan-Open floor plan Candy's Center 420-3381</p>

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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	6		2		
1			9	1	3
5				4	
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HARD

#83
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-13.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MINI RAT TERRIER PUPPIES. 2 females, \$255. Call 208-543-0506.

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC, snow white, 2 males, \$450. 4 females, \$500. 1* shows & downcows removed. Ready 9-8-07, 543-8003 or 208-5502 W. msg.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG male pups, AKC registered. 2 males, 2 females, 2 downcows removed. \$500. Call 208-254-2242 or 208-251-1329.

MEMBROKE WELSH CORGY puppies, 12 weeks, AKC registered, all shots, vet checked, \$200 without papers. Serious buyers only. 208-934-8831 or 320-2855

PET GROOMING BY KAREN. Tazzy new clients. Open Saturdays. Call for an appointment at 208-404-6663 or 208-644-6640

PIT BULL puppies, 1* shots, rod noise, last chance at these lines. Call 208-543-5100 Call 208-543-4104 or 404-2124

POMERANIAN puppy, black male \$300 AKC registered, \$225 pet, 1* shots, downcows, vet checked, gooding 208-934-4252

POODLES Toys & standards, AKC Unlimited, tails docked, downcows removed, 1* shots, in line with Falls. Cash only \$500-\$550 Call 208-208-9244 or 404-6725

PUG puppies, fawn and black, all AKC registered, current vaccinations. \$400. Call 208-543-7811 or email wheat05@aw11.mynet.net

PUG puppies, purebred, 3 males, all black, parents of site, \$300. 208-423-5777

ROTTWEILER, 3 year male, great temperment, AKC OFA, Very large, \$2500. Call 208-543-4141

SHIH TZU AKC reg. puppies, 2 females, \$400, 2 males, \$350. Vet checked and vaccinated, 9 weeks old and ready to go. Call 208-477-2722.

SHIH TZU purebred puppy, \$250. Call 208-308-1182.

STANDARD POODLE America's #1 family dog/hunting, show pet, \$500-\$1100. 809-623-8612. www.amarpooodle.com

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

TOY POODLES - Fall in love with these pups born Aug. 7*, 2 downcows, \$400. 2 boys will be vet checked, Lovable, \$100 dog. then \$300 cash or money order only. Jim 320-7772 or 208-6859

WALKER BLUE TICK HOUND puppies, 6 weeks old, \$200. Call 208-539-5900

WEIMARANER pups, AKC registered, 1* shots, 1* downcows, tails docked and downcows removed. Ready now, born 7/3/07, Call JD 208-308-0890.

YORKIE puppies, 4 weeks old, downcows removed, downcows removed. Parent on site, \$450. 420-9470

YORKSHIRE TERRIER 2 male pups, AKC registered, (1) 10 weeks old, \$600, (1) 5 months old, \$500. Call 208-543-5112

705 Farm Equipment

ALLOWAY Fall Shredder - Call 208-897-4344 or 208-731-4875.

BACKHOE in good condition. Dump truck and 28' heavy duty goose neck trailer. \$36,900. Call 208-419-9662 or 404-4415

FORD 78 Ranger 34 ton, 4 ft bed, bucket seats, 1000 cu. V8 gas, hog, power, glider, 100K miles, perfect farm truck, buy the tires you can have the truck. \$43-6516

FORD BN runs good, new rear tires, hydraulic front loader, rear scraper 208-423-5173 or 280-0210

FREIGHTLINER '91 FL120, wet kit, 9' bed, Herculite Series 60, 10' functional maintained, overhauled out of frame one time, in-cludes 50' transaxle drop deck trailer, with beaver tail plus ramps and wedge, all rocks, miles. Hauling farm equipment to west Idaho. Ready to go to work. See on website www.hobbyhorse.com. 208-324-6858

HARVEST TRUCKS FOR RENT Call Smith Equipment 208-324-4400

HAYSTURER H1000 tub grinder for sale. Asking \$7500. Call 208-543-5112

INTERNATIONAL 78 tractor 1800, 2T, 19.32' actual miles, 15 ft. hood with scissor hoist, one owner International 1086 tractor, 1000 hrs on motor overhaul, 500 hrs on clutch and TA. Good rubber. Both stored in a shed when not in use. Call 208-438-5711.

INTERNATIONAL 1440, Combine with 12' head, with Fluke-Up pickup. \$7500/cr. Call 208-731-5459

JD 1844 A, hand crank, 18' head, 800 lbs. wheels, \$2150. JD 80 front end loader, wide front end, runs great \$1950. Call 732-7892.

ETRAW Crane, 225 lbs, \$260, 2' wings at 60 pounds, 20' 73-727 afternoons

710 Crops/Produce

BEEF SHARES for sale in Mini-Casita, Reg. 50+ shares. Call 208-431-4344

GREEN BEANS for sale. You pick or we pick. 208-536-2777

PRODUCE SALE! tomatoes, tomatos, tomatoes, sarrano, anahim, and cookbooks. Call 208-539-5220

712 Miscellaneous AG

GRAVEL top soil and sphalnut delivered. Contact Don 208-758-8 or 733-1778

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

BLISS 5 acres, grass pastures for more information call 208-352-1190 w message

715 Farm Auctions

AUCTION BLACK ANGLIS FEMALE Saturday, October 6 Bear Hills Angus Ranch, Molba, Idaho, (15 miles S. of Nampa) Paris, Brod Horses, 2007 Heifer Show, 2008-09-11-22. 208-495-1122

John Deere 120, 215 HP, 3500 hrs, 38/90/nu-bugs, auto steer ready. 208-731-1865 for more information

ROTOTILLER Cub Cadet, 5.5 hp, Tecumseh engine, HIF now, \$475. 208-919-0812, Rupert.

SPUD CELLAR Ventilation pipe, 18" x 22", Call 208-537-0444 or 208-731-4875.

TRACTOR Super C International Tractor with a very good boom cutter, 1702 E. 4400 N., Buhl, 543-8526

WHITE '86 400 Cummins, 15 spd, runs good, \$6000. HIF 65 diesel tractor, runs good, new rear tires, \$3000.00. HIF disc grain drill, \$2000.00. 358-0307

707 Irrigation

Clyde's Sprinkler & Repair Mobile Unit, Hand Lines, Main Line & Wheel Lines, (even in the field). 431-7140

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR For Sale. 300' Thunderbolt, main line, gator pipe & hand lines. Call 208-431-6967

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED Pasture Mix, 2000 lbs. Bob Hamilton Seed, 205-2192, 420-4800

ALFALFA SEED Top quality, \$1.99 per lb. Tug of War brand and Ranger, also all grass seeds. Delivery anywhere. Ray Ockemert, 800-910-4101 or 404-835-3280

COMPOST. Semi trucks only, we will load. Call 208-308-2239.

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA Hay 1" cutting, \$120 a ton, 3" cutting, 731-0514

FEEDER HAY for sale, 38 ton bales, (4x4), GREAT HAY, \$175. mix \$70 per ton. Fairfield, Jack 764-2591

GRASS Hay Good for horses. \$5 per bush. Call 208-543-8580

HAY BY THE BALE SOUTHERN IDAHO FEEDS Non-Certified \$7.00 Certified \$8.69 Ship \$3.79 208-732-0270

DRIVER Kenmore, gas, 2007, 12000 miles, tub, \$255. 710 w/ remote & stand, \$75. Call 208-358-0426

802 Appliances

RANGE/STOVE Eurochef self cleaning, good shape, \$100 or best offer. Call 208-829-5821

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore side-by-side, \$300; Whirlpool Washer/Dryer set \$200. 208-308-2188

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool Sidekick, 17.7 cu. ft. All refrigerator, no freezer, \$200/cr. 926-3473

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool 4 years old \$250 Call 208-539-5122

USED APPLIANCES All types and models. Starting price \$75 with warranties. Appliance repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

WASHER & DRYER GE, barely used, \$400. Refrigerator, great shape, \$200. Call 733-1730.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator for sale, \$300. White, works great! Call 734-4310 or 208-1884

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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Gooding Green Chop 5000 lbs. of Earlage Chopping. 208-934-4730

805 Electronics

JVC 35" TV with swivel stand Best offer. Call 208-543-9124 or 208-630-1163.

5-6 person, new cover, \$700. Call 208-734-3897

HOT TUB Catalina 07, 5 person w/warranty, \$6000/offer, 731-3908 after 5pm

808 Computers

MONITOR 22" flat panel, bought 3 months ago. Emachine Tower. Call for specs, \$300. 734-4310 or 208-1884

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804 Building Materials

AUCTION Semi-load of new lumber. Monday 5:30pm. IDAHO AUCTION BARN 1838 Elberta, TF www.auctionsidah.com

DOOR New 32x80 white pantry door with edge glass and casing. \$75 208-991-0998

805 Electronics

JVC 35" TV with swivel stand Best offer. Call 208-543-9124 or 208-630-1163.

5-6 person, new cover, \$700. Call 208-734-3897

HOT TUB Catalina 07, 5 person w/warranty, \$6000/offer, 731-3908 after 5pm

808 Computers

MONITOR 22" flat panel, bought 3 months ago. Emachine Tower. Call for specs, \$300. 734-4310 or 208-1884

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD cut and split wood, \$100/cup. Up to 1000 lbs. Call 208-324-7697

FIREWOOD Hl pine, split & delivered, \$170. Call 208-677-4182 or 208-655-4182.

810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCH sectional, nice \$120; dining table drop-leaf, maple w/2 leaves & 4 chairs, \$200; entertainment cabinet, large, \$105/offer; mattress set, queen size, \$75-9379

DRESSER with mirror, \$250. 4 drawer dresser, \$75. Kenmore W/D \$75. Stove, \$250. Kitchen pantry cabinet, \$25. Computer desk, \$50. Entertainment center, \$300. Call 320-1754

JVC 35" TV with swivel stand. 208-543-9124 or 208-830-1163

MATTRESS & BOX, \$89 Twin set, Brand new plastic, 420-6350. Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

COFFEE TABLE and end table (2), dark wood with glass tops, antique painted wrought iron legs and post, \$125/offer, 208-733-7045 until 1pm or 208-420-9348

COUCH \$300. Set of 3 tables \$150. Purchased at Caints, 2 years old. 732-7570

810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCH 1-Brony, like new, forest green with 4 pillows (2 forest green to match winged back chairs which are floral pattern) 2 wing back chairs, floral pattern with pillows. Couch and chairs have been treated for stain protection. Paid \$2,240. Asking \$1,500. Must see! 208-244-0821

COUCH sectional, nice \$120; dining table drop-leaf, maple w/2 leaves & 4 chairs, \$200; entertainment cabinet, large, \$105/offer; mattress set, queen size, \$75-9379

DRESSER with mirror, \$250. 4 drawer dresser, \$75. Kenmore W/D \$75. Stove, \$250. Kitchen pantry cabinet, \$25. Computer desk, \$50. Entertainment center, \$300. Call 320-1754

JVC 35" TV with swivel stand. 208-543-9124 or 208-830-1163

MATTRESS & BOX, \$89 Twin set, Brand new plastic, 420-6350. Can deliver.

MATTRESS SET \$119 full orthopedic, new in plastic. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

COFFEE TABLE and end table (2), dark wood with glass tops, antique painted wrought iron legs and post, \$125/offer, 208-733-7045 until 1pm or 208-420-9348

COUCH \$300. Set of 3 tables \$150. Purchased at Caints, 2 years old. 732-7570

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SET NABA MEMORY Foam. Conforms to body. New, never used. Lat \$1469, sacrilon \$489. Call 208-420-5559 Can deliver.

MOVING: Black Queen bedroom set, \$100. Maytag washer and dryer, \$500. Corner TV stand, \$50. 208-208-1741

OAK TRESTLE TABLE, comes with 6 chairs, and (2) 12 inch stools, \$636, includes matching hutch, (2) 12 inch stools, \$650. Oak side table, \$54/each \$50. Call 208-734-2492 or 208-329-0528

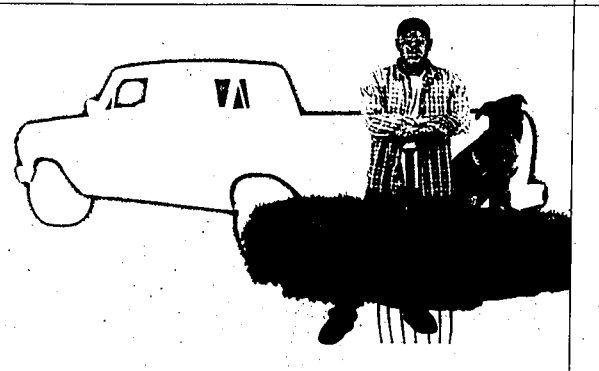
RECLINER Power lift, massage & heat, like new, \$500. Headboard King size, \$25. Call 208-328-3473.

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA TABLE 2 end tables, and coffee table, new \$2200, price for \$900. Entertainment center, \$1000, \$600 for \$475. 4 bookcases, new \$850 each, sacrifice at \$500 each. All pieces by Bassett. 208-736-1661/208-356-1661

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814 Lawn Garden
CHIPPERS Woodchuck, 12" 4-cyl. diesel, good cond, work ready, \$6,500. 208-293-5587

HEDGE TRIMMER Kawasaki model TM 208, sharp. Gas engine \$50. 733-7882

RIDING LAWNMOWER by Yard Machine, 13 HP/38 inch cut, \$300. Call 208-888-2930 or cell 208-720-7261

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
AUCTION Doctors Estate, 100% high quality beautiful furniture, plus collectible night. Monday 5:30pm. **IDAHO AUCTION BARN** 1833 Eldridge, TF. www.auction.com

816 Miscellaneous For Sale
BABy ITEMS: toys, car seats, bassinets, clothes, toddler chair, plus more. 420-0788

BIKE \$20. Dining table \$25. Entertainment center \$30. Bed \$30. etc. 208-738-0200

StOVE Wood burning, like new condition, \$450. Call 208-324-3137

TOOL BOX for pickup, brand new, \$150. Sockets & wrenches \$300. Dual axle trailer, \$1,500. Call 208-431-5449.

TRAMPLINE GUARD 12' round, in box \$75. Cub, oak wood, Italian made, converts into toddler bed. Pro-form, 07-23-2378

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WANTED railroad ties, preferably 12 ft. long or longer. 208-731-6102

WANTED retail clothing racks. Please call Kathy at 208-878-2838

WANTED rip, Choice Cherries, w/ Elder Berries, will pay \$30 per gallon. 543-9960

WANTED Schwinn 670 exercise bike, 430-436-3809 good condition. 208-436-3809

WANTED Tractors running; repair/sha/bag, mow, equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-3746, eves

WANTED Trailer for 14' semi-truck best call 208-837-4399. Call 312-4900

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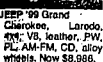
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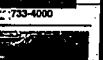
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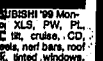
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Board, but
certainly not
boring, E6



INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E2 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5

Singled out

"The town's really done nothing to inspire educated people to stay here. No one wants to stay and not have a social life."

— Don Wise, 22, a psychosocial rehabilitation specialist

Young professionals in Magic Valley try to build relationships

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When I moved here in February from Washington state, I was looking forward not only to my new job, but to all that big cities offer: restaurant variety, a Target fewer than two hours away, and young people gathering for beverages, dancing and cultural activities.

Sure, Twin Falls isn't really the "big city," not compared to Boise or Seattle or New York, but it's a lot bigger than the 5,000 population town I was living in, which, no exaggeration, had an average age of 62.

There, I think I was friends with everyone between 25 and 30, all dozen of them. So you see my excitement about Twin Falls.

That excitement has turned out to be a bit misplaced. Though I've found a few friends, many of the people in my age group I've met here have already started families or simply aren't interested in the things that I enjoy. I've belittled a bit to co-workers and neighbors, and it seems my experience isn't unique.

For young professionals who didn't grow up in Magic Valley, finding peers and dates can be a challenge.

"I lived here almost a full year and hadn't met anyone my age," said Don Wise, 22, a psychosocial rehabilitation specialist who moved to Twin Falls a few years ago after attending Washington State University. "In Twin Falls, it's amazingly sparse."

Wise tried activities at the College of Southern Idaho, but the students were quite a bit younger than he. He went to the mall, but the kids there were younger yet. He tried intramural sports, but there weren't any young adult leagues and most of his teammates were older. All of his co-workers were in their 30s and 40s with families, and as a practicing Catholic, he wasn't interested in the bar scene.

Finally, he met someone about his age at the library, and asked her what she did to socialize.

The local ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



Don Wise, of Twin Falls, poses for a portrait at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Aug. 31. Wise, who recently moved out of the state, was among young, single professionals who haven't found it easy to connect with peers in Magic Valley.

Saints, she said, has a group just for young adults.

"I knew that was the only way I'd meet people my own age," Wise said. "I went for social reasons."

So Wise started attending the ward meetings, where religious study was mixed with opportunities to make friends and just hang out.

"I felt a commitment that since I was going to their activities that I should give their faith a chance, and I was interested in it," Wise said. He has since been baptized LDS. Dating within the ward is frowned upon, he said, because the members are close like family, but he has been seeing someone in Provo, Utah — and last week he moved to that state to advance both his career and personal life.

"I'm not going to progress until I find someone else to go," he said in the weeks before moving.

For Heather Belknap, 16, the church provided a built-in group of friends when she came to Twin Falls from Layton, Utah, last February, following her family's move for work.

"It would have made it less easy if I wasn't LDS," she said. "I find it easy to find friends within the church."

Through the ward activities, she was making friends within a week of moving, she said, because "in the church, everyone wants to be your friend."

Belknap has also found friends through her job at Sonic, and she's

Inside
Adapting to a life of culinary solitude.
See page E3

The smart way to move solo.
See page E3

even dated someone from work, but she's had some difficulty finding people she's comfortable dating. "It's harder to find them outside the ward, because most of them aren't LDS."

The Mormons provide a built-in way for young adult members to socialize, but outside the church it can be a bit harder to find like-minded peers.

For Brooke Baldwin, 26, a lawyer, that built-in group came with football, rather than church.

"I got kind of lucky. I didn't have a TV when I first moved here and it was right in the middle of bowl season," she said. So she went to the local sports bar in Gooding after moving there in January of 2006. "I can be a very vocal fan."

A bartender started laughing at her fervor, and the two were soon chatting and became friends.

"You get one person, and especially in a really small area, it gets easy to meet people," she said.

"If I was in a sports bar watching a game, I wouldn't have a problem talking to people. ...

I'm not a shy person." From the bartender, Baldwin's circle of friends began to grow, but she was still often stuck doing things by herself.

"I didn't join any clubs, but I did a lot of things on my own for the first time in my life. I went hiking and fishing on my own, and I really started enjoying the solitude," she said. "I no longer had the security blanket of a group of friends, at least right away."

The social environment in south-central Idaho is quite different from where she lived before, the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

"Most people my age were single and weren't even looking to get married when I was there," she said. "There seems to be a heavy emphasis on marriage and relationships in general in Idaho."

That emphasis can translate to wearisome conversations.

"Most of my close friends in the area are married," she said. "The big frustration is that people wonder what's wrong with you, why you're still single."

Baldwin has family and a boyfriend in other Idaho cities, so six weeks after moving to Twin Falls she hasn't yet spent a full weekend in the city. As soon as she's unpacked, though, she plans to go out with friends made while living in Gooding.

If her friends aren't available, though, Baldwin may fall back on her natural outgoing personality.

"If you move here completely

alone, you just have to be willing to go out and risk rejection," she said. "That's my biggest thing, to make one friend, because they will know somebody."

As for me? Well, I'm not a sports fan, nor as outgoing as Baldwin. Unlike Wise, I don't want to change my faith to join a group of young adults, as friendly as they are.

MySpace.com and Match.com have provided a few opportunities to meet new people, and several co-workers have become friends.

Like Baldwin, though, I can sense the criticism of a culture that sees something "wrong" with a 29-year-old single woman.

Often, I'm asked about my husband and family.

My response is always that I haven't found the right person yet to start that family with, but I still get concerned looks. I've even had strangers try to set me up on blind dates.

It's not a bad thing to be single, but it can be lonely in a city where there aren't many people my age or with my interests. And lonely isn't going to keep young, single professionals living here for long.

Like Wise, who saw Twin Falls in the rear view mirror of his moving truck last week.

"The town's really done nothing to inspire educated people to stay here," Wise said. "No one wants to stay and not have a social life."

Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3376.

Preparing for life in the school carpool lane

By Heidi Crowe
The Washington Post

As school approaches, parents will be engaged in a transportation tango, choreographing ways to get their offspring to classes and activities at hundreds of public, private and parochial schools.

Yes, virtually all public schools and some private ones offer free or paid bus service. Yes, older kids often prefer to ride with friends who drive, or take public buses. Yes, some parents cherish "alone time" with their children, even if it means driving long distances every day.

But for many parents, carpooling is the only option, whether they do the chauffeuring themselves or designate it to a housekeeper, nanny or older child. Sometimes one couple has to use two cars to handle a single shift, or families ditch the sedan for a larger vehicle that holds more chil-

dren and gear.

"I would have had an SUV anyway, but I had to buy one that had a second back seat for all the kids," said Elizabeth Weinstein, an Alexandria, Va., auction house owner with three daughters in as many carpools. She chose one with roll bars because "I thought it was the safest."

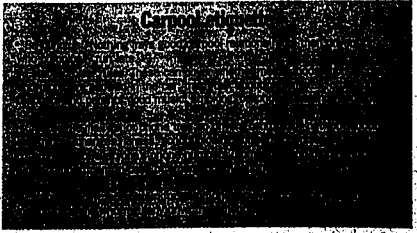
Browne Academy in Alexandria, Va., with 280 students in preschool through eighth grade, no longer offers bus service because "we had a drop in ridership, difficulty in maintaining certified drivers and an increase in fuel and insurance costs," business manager Jim Ringer said.

Middle-schooler Matthew Bocchi, 11, has been driven to Browne since kindergarten, said his mother, Linda Bocchi, who heads the parents' association. "We have a family directory, and at the back it listed by Zip code. You start figuring out who lives where. You pick up the phone and



Inside
The who, what and how of carpooling.
See page E3

say, 'Hi, you interested in carpooling?' In some cases, parents, schools, neighbors, police and local officials



must resolve contentious carpool congestion and safety issues at school before the first drop-off or pickup occurs. Thus the Field School, located on two-lane Foxhall Road in Washington, allows campus drop-offs only for vehicles carrying

at least two students; individual students are shuttled to school from four Metro stops. While the McLean School in Potomac, Md., offers limited parking to seniors, many students

Please see CARPOOL, Page E3

SENIOR CALENDAR

Celebrate your animals this Pet Memorial Day

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$4.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Food rooms 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: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes and gravy, vegetable salad, bread, vegetables, cookie, pudding
Tuesday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, bread, vegetables, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, french bread, green salad, green beans, cherry pie
Thursday: Baked potato bar, bread sticks, fruit salad, jelly-o cake
Friday: Fish or chicken, potatoes, corn bread, salad, pie
Activities:
Sunday: Magic Valley Bridge
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Monday bridge
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60
\$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under
Menus:
Monday: Vegetable soup, meatloaf sandwich
Tuesday: Idaho chicken dinner-peas-jelly-o-with-fruit-bean salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, cottage cheese, cookie
Thursday: Pot roast, potatoes, carrots, green salad, cottage cheese with pears, rolls, dessert
Activities:
Sunday: Baked ham dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Table Fiddlers
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers Market and Spud-nuts, 9 a.m. through September
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Board will meet to schedule for week

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Menus:
Monday: Sausage and gravy, scrambled eggs, fruit, coffee
Wednesday: Taco salad, bread, pudding
Friday: Turkey, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, pumpkin, bread
Saturday: Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 6 p.m.
AA-Non meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.; \$1 per person

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, tossed salad, garlic bread, chocolate chip muffins
Tuesday: Teriyaki chicken, rice, stir-fry vegetables, cottage cheese with pineapple, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Lemon-peppercorn, twice-baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, jelly-o with fruit, corn bread
Thursday: Turkey with stuffing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, Waldorf salad, rolls, apple crisp
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fall meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridges and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner dance with the Allens

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults—and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs, vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Beef roast, baked potatoes, vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Salad bar, baked beans, salads, fruit, bread, dessert
Activities:
Saturday: Fashion show and luncheon; wine bar opens at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon starts at 12:30 p.m.; fashion show from 1 to 2 p.m.; silent auction. Musical entertainment will be provided.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
Monday: Beef stew, biscuits, fruit, green salad, cookies
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or sausage party, potato rounds, beans, fruit salad, brownies
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, sliced ham, potatoes au gratin, mixed fruit, apple sauce
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, jelly-o with fruit, apple pie
Friday: Cheeseburger or hot dog, potato salad, relish tray, fruit, watermelon
Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board will meet to schedule for week
Saturday: Trout Festival Annual bingo and auction event

Blaine County Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Buffet or salad bar with chicken noodle soup, coconut cut, lime jelly-O salad
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, garlic cheese bread, broccoli, lemon bars
Thursday: (Carey) Baked ham scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, lime jelly-O salad, white cake with icing
Friday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, lime jelly-O salad, white cake with icing
Saturday: Shopping trip to Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Masses: Every 9:30 a.m.
Snake River Boat Tour at Hagerman, 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Festival of Trees meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Red Hatters meeting,

Picnic in the park fundraiser, noon
Gom State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Pork chops, twice-baked potatoes, peas, salad, fruit
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, salad, applesauce
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Richfield Senior Center
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cocktail, cookies
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, banana cream pie

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Menus:
Monday: Chicken breast strips, stir-fry vegetables, steamed rice, hot rolls, cake, ice cream
Tuesday: Burritos with flour tortillas, corn salad, butterscotch pie
Friday: Hamburgers and hot dogs, potato salad, chips, baked beans, cake, ice cream
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m. at Gooding
Friday: End of summer cookout
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on most days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.
Menus:
Tuesday: Tamale pie, chips, raw vegetables, fresh fruit, apple crisp
Wednesday: Potato bar with cheese, sliced tomatoes, fruit, ice cream
Friday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, cake
Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Salmon party with cheese sauce, sliced carrots, broccoli, whole wheat bread, cookie
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole, broccoli, squash, tossed salad, whole wheat bread
Thursday: French dip sandwich w/ jus, potato vegetables, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, roll
Activities:
Wednesday: Cookie bake, 8 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday lunch, Bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Business meeting, 1 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.

11 a.m.
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Table tennis, 8:30 a.m.
Bingo, 5 p.m.
Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m.
Volunteer Appreciation Day
Saturday: Cascade train trip, bus leaves at 6:30 a.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals 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, corn bread, salad, cinnamon rolls
Tuesday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, green salad, crispitos
Wednesday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, cheese cake
Thursday: Potato bar, broccoli, salad, rolls, cookies
Friday: Chicken or fish, enchiladas, pork roast, salad bar, ice cream
Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindman at 436-8107 ext. 200 or 878-0727 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, peas, rolls, salad, apricot crisp
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, apple and cabbage salad, rum-ram cake
Wednesday: Birthday dinner and anniversary party
Thursday-Two salad-ribs, refried beans, fruit cup, pistachio nutting
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, salad, peach cobbler
Activities:
Monday: Eye glasses check
Tuesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Community pinocchle, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Driver's safety class, 8 a.m.

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Put together a photo album or scrapbook about your pet.
Burn a candle in a special place.
If you have children, tell bedtime stories about your pet. Using your pet's name, say "sweet dreams, Fluffy" at the end.
Chew's inspiration to help pet lovers through their feelings of loss and grief was her own experience losing her beloved daughter Sophie. "Sophie was my first dog, my best friend. For nearly a decade we were inseparable, through the end."
Take a moment this September 9th to honor your pet. Non-pet lovers, too, may support their animal-loving friends with a kind word or call.
Courtesy: Luxpets, www.luxpets.com

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Audra Rae Reynolds, daughter of Julia Kay Reynolds of Jerome, was born Aug. 28, 2007.
Cy Miller Van Houten, son of Jedd and Caille Van Houten of Jerome, was born Aug. 29, 2007.
Michael Ryan Hess, son of Jared and Christine Hess of Jerome, was born Aug. 29, 2007.
Jay-D Randall, son of Sheldon Pearson and Jaylyn Rud of Jerome, was born Aug. 29, 2007.
Dawson William Freiberg, son of David and Becky Freiberg of Gooding, was born Aug. 30, 2007.
Christopher Arthur Erling, son of Art and Christina Erling of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2007.
Kevin Andres Arizmendi, son of Heriberto and Maira Arizmendi of Glens Ferry, was born Aug. 31, 2007.
Julia Anthony Gage Hinton, son of Thomas and Falina Hinton of Glens Ferry, was born Sept. 1, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center
Winston James Gallegos, son of Andrea Gallegos and Derek Gallegos of Halley, was born Aug. 18, 2007.
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Send 'em to school with the good stuff!
Organic Deli Meats • Organic Vegetables
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1531 Fillmore St. North • Twin Falls, ID
Send to: 609/974-2008 • Fax: 609/974-0665
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Power shopping Carpool

Okay, I have finally found the gine (white liquid and a stick) and the loose-leaf pencil (two ruled). Right now, I'm looking for pencils (plain pencils, only, please; fancy, plastic-cased and glitter pencils jam the sharpener.) I'm in a big-box store, where a plain pencil is hard to find.

"I don't suppose you've seen pencils anywhere," I say to a fellow shopper, a petite woman in silky running shorts.

She looks at me, takes an enormous breath, "I am in the totally wrong section!" she says, and storms off.

Well, then, I must take it personally. I empathize with her big-box store anxiety, or maybe project onto her my own. You go into these places wearing a protective shell, hunched over like a turtle, filter out all external reality beyond your list, your car, your mission.

In an instant, everything changes: sound, mood, light. The lights have gone out. "A power outage!" a woman yells. "Awesome!" shouts a boy. "Did we get hit by lightning?"

"Probably not. There was no boom. Just the thud of nothing that falls over a place when electricity is suddenly missing. The woman with the running shorts reappears, looking around. "Are we allowed to keep shopping?" she says, to no one in particular. None of the no-one-in-particulars around me has an answer. We're all sort of frozen, wondering what to do. The hush is eerie — no fluorescent bulb buzz, no air conditioner hum, no Britney Spears piped through a sound system I thought I'd filtered out.

"Plain pencils!" I say, to no one in particular. "Oh, here they are." I spot a package and toss it into my cart. That cart gives me permission: any one of us could have provided it. There is no reason not to shop. The rows of skylights in the big-box ceiling provide ample light.

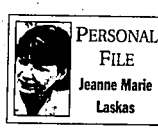
"We continue on as if nothing has happened. Maybe this is no big deal. Somehow, it is. Without the buzz, without the hum, without Britney Spears, everything is new. The natural world invades: rain pounding on the skylights. Claps of thunder by turns louder and sharper. A darkening sky bringing us all deeper into shades.

The net effect is an intimacy none of us wanted. Or, I didn't. I'm just here in my turtle shell hoping to grab school supplies. Get in, get out.

"The cash registers are working!" announces a fellow shopper coming around the bend. "They have an emergency generator," he reports. But it only powers the cash registers.

Several of us share a laugh. "That's kind of sick," the woman in shorts says. "The shopping cart goes on," the man yells.

The woman looks down, rubs her eyebrows. "What the hell can I spend 100 bucks on for a baby?" she asks. "It has



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

to be special." In no time she dumps her story. Her sister-in-law just had a baby, and so she sent a card, enclosing a check for \$100. In a few days the check was returned. "You have to buy him something," the sister-in-law reportedly said, demanding an object of symbolic meaning that her newborn son could one day look at and hold and say of, "My aunt gave me this."

"Oh, brother," I say. "Thank you," the woman says. "That's crazy, right? I wanted to give the kid money! Now, I have to find a stupid Afghan or something."

"Buy a frame, put the check in it," the man offers. "Let them hang it on a wall if they want to. A gift is a gift."

"You have to go see my husband," the woman says. "You have to go the sentimental route with his family, or you're out."

"How come they get to define 'in' and 'out'?" the man asks. "Good one!" I say.

"You don't think I should buy an Afghan and be done with it?" the woman asks. "Get the man and I show him union."

"I was thinking of getting the baby a savings bond," she says. "Or opening up a savings account for him. It's not sentimental, but it's what I want to give."

"Then, that's what you give," I say. "I feel empowered!" she says.

"Sometimes all it takes is a power outage," the man says. I love this guy. "You are brilliant," I say in the darkness. It's okay to love a stranger. The store, it appears, is closing. Clerks in blue aprons are moving systematically from the back, having spread out in a fan formation. This is some sort of rehearsal for an evacuation plan. Shoppers are forced to abandon their carts — my pencils — and move out.

"We are cattle. We are told that the backup generator has malfunctioned, and the cash registers no longer work, and so we have to leave. We are not people anymore. We are the holders of dollars to be spent. We don't matter. Sometimes all it takes is a power outage to remind you that living like a cow, living like a turtle, living in the modern alienated life is really not okay."

"Well, that was rude," the woman in shorts says as we get outside and contemplate dashing into the rain. "You're not going to change your mind about the Afghan, are you?" I ask. "I hope not," she says. "Bye, you ladies," the man says. "It's been real."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Continued from page E1

are carpooled to 13 shopping centers, where they board buses.

At Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., a public magnet school with 2,800 students, business manager Jim Funk says there is no way to know how many carpools augment bus service and public transit.

But neighborhood street parking is for residents only, and Blair issues just 150 on-campus student parking permits, based on activities: "Athletics, theater or band; a lot of kids who can't take large instruments on the bus," said Funk, ever watchful for the "secondary market" in illicitly borrowed permits.

Sidwell Friends School in Washington offers some bus service, but not to Sueton Ferguson's neighborhood. Several times a week, she and her daughter leave the house at 6:45 a.m. in a Honda van. They spend 20 minutes picking up five classmates, Maryland, and 40 more getting to the school. Ferguson then turns around and drives an additional hour to her Annapolis, Md., law office.

She calls the six-family operation "the world's most complicated carpool. It's on the computer and we have a list serve we use every day. If

The who, what and how of carpooling

Know who is driving

- In some carpools only parents or guardians drive and simply communicate to coordinate accountability. In others, names or housekeepers drive, particularly for afternoon pickups when many parents are at work.

- Parents of driving-age teens should be eager to rotate in their licensed teens, but Anne T. McCart, a vice president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va., discourages this. "There is a lot of research showing that for a newly licensed teen driver, with the addition of every teen passenger the risk of being in a crash goes up significantly. They are a distraction... It is not something we would recommend."

- Many states limit the number of minors — whether family or peers — that a teen

can transport for up to year after getting a driver's license.

What are they driving?

- Ask about the make, model, mileage and maintenance of each carpool vehicle, whether it belongs to a parent, nanny or other driver. "Sometimes people will make the mistake of assigning the worst car to the nanny," said Carolyn Gorman, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute's Washington office. "Whoever is doing the driving should have the best car."

What good is a BMW with all the safety devices doing in a parking garage on K Street?

- Keep children out of the front seat, particularly if the vehicle has a passenger-side airbag. Some parents also won't let their teens sit up front, in what Vienna, Va., carpoolmom Sandra Forbes calls "the death seat."

• There must be a seat belt for every passenger (no sharing), and they must be buckled before departure. Younger children require booster seats. Check state local laws, which are based on age and/or weight. (Virginia just raised the mandatory safety-seat age from younger than 6 to younger than 8.)

What about insurance?

- Ask your agent if you have sufficient liability coverage in case of an accident; you may need to add an umbrella policy.

• If a nanny or housekeeper is driving, check their policy as well.

Driver conduct

- Drivers should stay off cell-phones, even with hands-free devices, except in an emergency. There should be no drinking from open cups.
- Children should enter and exit the car on the right side.

you have to change the time for the next day, you do it by e-mail. If it's for that day, you get on the phone. It only works because the people are very responsible and flexible," Ferguson said. There is the occasional

glitch, however. "I was driving. I had all those kids piled into the car and they all said one girl wasn't coming. Then she called. 'Why didn't you pick me up?'" Ferguson recalled. "A lot of times, the kids know what everyone

else is doing, but that day they got it wrong. I turned around. It was my job to bring her home. They all had to sit in the car waiting back to get her, which I thought was very instructive for everybody."

The smart way to move solo

By Julia Feldman
Special to The Washington Post

When you're backed into a corner, face pressed against an old box spring that you've decided to haul down the stairs single-handedly, it's not rare to find a sliver of intelligence. Yet there I was, trapped on the landing between the third and fourth floors of my apartment building, suddenly thinking of myself as less Herculean and more stupid. I was moving out of my apartment, and I was doing it alone.

The DIY move is a rite of passage for students. Our one-man show often debuts this time of year. It's the college senior who's first to return to campus. Or the graduate student in a new city. Or, like me, someone who has plenty of local contacts but is too proud (read: disorganized) to ask for help.

I finally got that box spring unstuck and, 11 hours later, my car was loaded and bulging like my newly grown muscles. My apartment was empty, and my mind was buzzing with all the tips I had gathered up for the next time — ways in which I might be a little smarter about moving.

Label and categorize: One of the best ways to help you unpack what you get to your new home, be sure to label your boxes so they (and you) know where to place them. Nancy Loyd, co-owner of Buy Better, a local unpacking service, recommends loading your kitchen boxes last so they're the first to come off. That way, you

"There I was, trapped on the landing between the third and fourth floors of my apartment building, suddenly thinking of myself as less Herculean and more stupid. I was moving out of my apartment, and I was doing it alone."

can have your friends start unpacking the kitchen items while you're unloading the rest of the boxes. Just before the kitchen boxes, load your bedroom stuff. Even if the rest of the house is in disarray, having your kitchen and bedroom finished makes the place livable. Plus, Loyd says, "If your bed is all set up, you have a place to crash when you finish unloading."

Pack clothes last: This applies not only to items you'll need so you can clean your place before you leave, but also to toiletries for yourself. After hours of moving, I was weary, dirty and desperate for a shower — but I'd already cleared my shampoo, soaps and towel out of my bathroom. Consider packing these items at the end so you can feel clean and fresh before you hit the road. It's only fitting, after all, that you head out for a fresh start.

Pack smart: (Few) advantages to procrastinating is that I hadn't gotten around to donating old clothes. This came in handy when I realized I had no bubble wrap or packing materials to cushion fragile items: I used old T-shirts to wrap lamps, glasses and other breakables. I also

removed the drawers from my dresser and carried them down separately. Just remember to put them back in place when you load the truck. Drawers help stabilize the chest, which is especially important with less-sturdy furniture.

Allan Torres, manager of Gulliver's Movers' Alexandria, Va., office, recommends using three different boxes (the smallest for books and medium and large ones for clothing and dishes). And if you have particularly heavy items that require weights to move, consider renting a hand truck or dolly. U-Haul rents utility and furniture dollies for \$7 to \$10.

Be diligent about selling: Even when the ads on Craigslist say, "MOVING! MUST SELL!" Translation: desperation. If you're hoping to get some cash for items you're getting rid of, post offers to your ad well before the top of the page. I tried to sell my couch but never updated my post and ended up giving it away. I was sorry to lose the money but by day's end, standing idly while watching someone else move my furniture felt, well, priceless.

Serves one, satisfyingly

By Joe Yanon
The Washington Post

Nora Ephron sears down buttery mashed potatoes in bed. Ann Patchett tops saltness with white cheese and salsa, then spreads butter all over it. Some saltness is for dessert.

For Beverly Lowry, it's salad, which she eats with her hands.

In the delightful essays-plus-recipes collection "Alone in the Kitchen With an Eggplant: Confessions of a Cooking Fool," One and Dining Authors (Broad Books, 2007, \$22.95), 26 writers expound on the unique challenges and freedoms that come when a meal's cook is also the sole recipient are one and the same.

In the introduction, editor Jenni Ferrari-Adler writes that she came up with the idea for the book for one simple reason: She wanted a copy for herself.

As a graduate student in Iowa, she lived alone for the first time in her life. She struggled to adapt to culinary solitude.

"She found solace in works by Amanda Hesser" ("Single Cuisine"), Laurie Colwin ("Alone in the Kitchen With an Eggplant"), and M.F.K. Fisher ("A Is for Dining Alone").

Then she unearthed some others, and then she sought original contributions. Among the rewards: cookbook author Paula Wolfert's meditation on the Catalan specialty Pa amb Tostquet (bread with tomato).

Marcella Hazan recipe for Il Tostato (Italian-style grilled cheese and ham sandwich) and novelist Haruki Murakami's "remembrance of 'The Year of Spaghetti'."

"For anyone who lives and cooks alone, or remembers such days vividly, there is a place to savor, with or without a bowl of mashed potatoes in your lap."

Imagine a wedding cake and it will be so

By Sylvia King-Cohen
Newbury

MELVILLE, N.Y. — When it comes to custom-designed wedding cakes, simple doesn't mean plain, and over-the-top doesn't mean gaudy. When a bride sits down with a cake designer and says she wants something with clean lines, she still may want delicately designed sugar flowers, edible pearl trim or lacework that matches her grandmother's antique veil in the world of designer cakes. It all makes sense.

Today, brides are limited only by their imaginations and a designer's talent. "The most popular wedding cakes are those with intricate designs, lace and scrollwork and cascades of sugar flowers. Brides also can choose from lavender fillings, exotic flavors and even all-natural, organic or vegan

ingredients. And, if you can't narrow your choice to one color, no problem. How about a groom's cake or even two cakes to complement the wedding cake? Colors also are hot on the wedding cake circuit.

"Nobody wants a stark white cake anymore," said Mona Sokhi of Mona's Confections in Melville. "They might want ivory, or pale pink or even pale blue, but not white." Vibrant accent colors in the sugar work also are popular, Sokhi said.

When the budget allows, a second, custom-designed cake for the bridal shower gets the nod. Sokhi said these aren't as formal as the wedding cake and usually are more colorful, often matching the bride's wedding colors. Cupcakes are another way a bride can put an edible signa-

ture on the festivities — either as part of a dessert plate or as a take-home favor.

Groom's cakes also are popular. Says Jeff Hessing, the owner of La Bonne Boulangerie. The groom's cake is a secondary, usually more whimsical cake, often themed around the groom's interests. But the bride is the star. It traditionally was chocolate or red velvet, cake designers say. In the movie "Steel Magnolias," the red velvet groom's cake was shaped like an armadillo.

Joy Ellis, owner of Cakes by Joy in Glen Cove, said she is seeing more sugar detailing and fresh-roses-topping wedding cakes. "The price for shelving out \$300 to \$400 for porcelain figures that sit next to the cake instead of on top of it," he says.

Cakes that usually are priced per slice range from an inexpensive \$4 a slice to an

average, \$7 to \$10 a slice, Ellis says. Details, such as cascading sugar florals and hand-molded and hand-painted accents, can add from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to the bill, he says. And, top-name designers easily charge \$10,000 or more for an elaborate, multi-tiered cake.

Just as brides have tastes and dislikes, Ellis and Sokhi have strong feelings about what works and what doesn't. "I'm so glad the basket-weave cake is out," Ellis says. "It was so '90s."

plastic topper is out. Shortening in the icing is out. Cakes that look like they're falling over are out. The tiered cakes where you cut through the layers are out, she says. Sokhi, who makes all of her fillings, dislikes plastic columns that go between layers. "They're ugly; they make the cake look like a mess, adding that some cake mak-

ers use to make the cake appear bigger, so they can charge more for it.

Wedding cakes should taste delicate, says Messina. But sometimes they don't, because cake designers skimp on the quality of their ingredients, apply too much fondant or take several days to create the cake, he says.

"Make sure everything is fresh to order," says Messina, "and that the cake is made that day."

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Teen going into Army told she can't date nice marine

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. My parents and I don't get along. I swear to goodness that they hate me, plus they don't trust a single thing that I do.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

they were not married. He said they were just together for the child, and he had never in his life proposed to her.

Didn't he think that, maybe, I had already asked my aunt about it? Why would he lie like that? What could he be trying to say by that?

— DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK: He is sending you two messages. The first is that he is "available." The second is that he's a dirty nut and you shouldn't trust him, and you shouldn't trust him.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column from the nut who was offended by gum chewing in public, I thought you might enjoy the following:
A gum-chewing person
And a cud-chewing cow.
So much alike,
Yet there's a difference somehow.

Ah, yes, we have it now! It's the thoughtful expression.

On the face of the cow. — DEAN AND ROBERTA BUNN, "THE MAGICOMEDIANS," MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR DEAN AND ROBERTA: Not only did I enjoy it, but I'm sure my readers will, too. Thank you for sending it.

I am about to ship out for training in the Army, and I will be gone six months. I met this guy, "Alex," who is 20. He is an absolute dater. He is nice and patient, and is aware of my going into the service. Alex is in the Marines, so he knows how things go. He promised he would wait for me till I get back.

The problem is, my mother doesn't want me to see Alex because she thinks he's not good enough to date me. She's talked to him about the hickey, and my parents lectured him on my skipping school. He promised neither would happen again.

What isn't fair is that my mom had a kid when she was my age and her boyfriend was 30, yet I can't date a 20-year-old.

Alex is a sweetheart, and I really like him and would love to go out with him. What do I do?

— LEARNING TO TRUST AGAIN IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR LEARNING TO TRUST AGAIN: You try to understand that it isn't that

your parents don't trust you. The reason they don't trust the 20-year-old who helped you skip school and gave you a hickey.

Having "had a kid" at your age, he's made you mother only too aware of how trusting and vulnerable a young woman can be at 17. You are on the cusp of flying the nest — as she was — and she wants to be sure that nothing impedes your progress.

So, what should you do? Go get your military training, and when you get back, if your Marine is still waiting as he promised, start dating him then.

DEAR ABBY: I went to visit my aunt at her home last month. I had never met her new husband. When we met, it was like we both fell in love at that moment.

I asked my aunt how he got her, and she told me the whole story. But when I asked him how he proposed to her, his response was that



Emma Liu and her family folded 1,000 paper cranes as a symbol of hope for her mother, who was diagnosed with breast cancer. "Whenever I have a bad day, I'm able to think about the cranes," says Marie Liu, of Bethesda, Md. "It's such a gesture of hope."

Visually impaired teen scents hope through perfume

By Lori Arantzi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To the perceptive nose, the honey-colored soap in the square plastic bottle is the scent of geraniums and lavender with a touch of vanilla. To Emma Liu, it is also the scent of hope and possibility.

For the shy teenager with long, wavy brown hair, every day is a reminder of the limitations she faces as a visually impaired person. Emma, 14, has Stargardt's disease, which affects her central vision. At school, she can't see what her teachers write on the white board, and sometimes it's difficult for her to pick faces out of crowds when people greet her.

But for a few days this summer, she was reminded of the abilities she does have. Emma, who will be a high school freshman this fall, was one of five blind or visually impaired teenagers invited to a perfume school in Provence designed for young people like her. In a six-day course, they were taught the secrets of perfume-making, a process that is less about seeing than smelling, feeling and imagining.

Other Bausan, founder of the French cosmetic company L'Occitane, started the school in 1998 after seeing a blind woman smelling perfume. It struck him that people with poor eyesight, people, should not be limited by the abilities they lack and instead should be able to capitalize on the skills they possess.

Kelly Parisi, who as vice president of communications at the American Foundation for the Blind helped coordinate the trip, said that blind people don't have superior olfactory skills, but because they lack one sense, their others may be more finely tuned.

People with Stargardt's disease, a form of macular degeneration that most often affects young people, have difficulty processing Vitamin A. The hereditary disorder is relatively rare because both parents must carry the genetic trait to pass it on. About 30,000 people in the United States have Stargardt's disease.

Emma, who was diagnosed at 11, has peripheral vision but cannot see images directly in front of her. Most experts say it is unlikely that she will completely lose her eyesight, but she will require special accommodations.

The disease hasn't prevented Emma from playing basketball and making up the unicorn — or being a world traveler.

In Provence, the teenagers were taught how to extract oils from flowers, and they learned to use their sense of touch — or "nose," as they are known in the business. Kate Green, vice president of marketing for fine fragrance for GlaxoSmithKline, a Swiss fragrance company, said there are about 350 such noses in the world. Most have been handpicked for their olfactory abilities and train for



Emma Liu, who has a disease affecting her central vision, is one of five blind or visually impaired teenagers invited to a perfume school in France designed for young people like her. Emma is shown with her mother, Marie, at home in Bethesda, Md.

years at exclusive schools. In crafting their scents, the teenagers were encouraged to draw from their memories as master noses do, Emma said. The goal, they were told, was to take moments from their lives and express them through scent.

The memory that inspired Emma's geranium, lavender and vanilla creation was one that was both hopeful and sad.

Just a few months before Emma turned 13, her mother, Marie Liu, was found to have breast cancer.

"I realized there wasn't a whole lot that I could do — I wasn't a doctor or anything like that," Emma said.

She remembered a story she'd once heard about Sadako, a Japanese girl who was a victim of the atomic bomb's dropped on Hiroshima. As she lay in the hospital, Sadako vowed to fold 1,000 cranes as a symbol of hope that she would get better. Emma decided to do the same to give her mother hope as she went through her treatments.

Emma, her grandmother, younger brother, father and mother set to work.

It was not an easy task. Sometimes the paper ripped or the cranes came out slightly lopsided. But after a few months, they'd reached their goal. Emma folded the final crane just before Marie had her last chemotherapy session.

Provence, Emma says, she had many thoughts as she inhaled the fragrant scents. Some of the oils had special properties — they were said to relieve joint aches or have other healing abilities — and others simply smelled good.

Her instructors told her that there are more than 1,500 essential oils in the world. There were so many choices.

But then, she said, her mother's face popped into her mind, and she knew what she wanted to do. Hers would be a healing soap she could share with her mother, much like the cranes. She chose geranium, lavender and tea tree oil, with a bit of honeysuckle and vanilla.

Emma's French adventure will be chronicled in an upcoming issue of Teen Vogue. The magazine's editors did her hair and makeup and brought outfits for her to model in picturesque lavender fields.

But the best part was being with other visually impaired teenagers who face similar daily challenges, Emma said. She and the others giggled over their mishaps and commiserated about their frustrations.

These girls, *understand* me, Emma thought. She felt far less alone.

When Emma returned home, she put the bottle of soap on a shelf in her bathroom.

"It's kind of for special occasions," she said of the perfume she'd bought for herself.

And a reminder, she said, of hope, healing and opportunity. "After all these bad things, I'm still here, like, surviving the corner," said Marie Liu, who accompanied her daughter on the trip. "One day, Emma woke up and she's alive. And we realized there are good things that come out of the bad."

Seeing red at the observatory

If you visit one of Idaho's two public observatories, the first thing you'll notice is the ubiquitous use of red lighting. Read on for the reason why.

While everyone knows that telescopes make distant objects look closer, many star clusters, galaxies, and nebulae (gas and dust clouds) are plenty large/close enough to be seen without magnification, if only they weren't so dim. Large telescopes collect many times more light than the eye, producing an image bright enough to be visible.

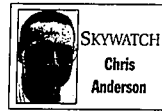
A telescope's light gathering power is wasted if the eye can't make use of it. Exposure to bright light causes the pupil to constrict, and roughly five minutes must pass in darkness before it dilates back to its maximum size. To change the eyes use chemicals, called photopigments, to turn light into nerve signals. These photopigments are depleted

by bright light, and take roughly twenty minutes to be fully replenished.

In short, a brief moment of exposure to bright light will require twenty minutes of waiting before your eyes will be able to see all there is to see in the eyepiece.

Since it's hard to operate a telescope in total darkness, the solution is to use dim, red lighting. The eye has cone cells for color vision and rod cells (which respond strongly to blue light, but weakly to red) for shades of gray. Rod cells are more numerous, so they sense greater detail than cones. Thus, red light spoils only the cones' night vision, leaving the more sensitive rods unaffected.

Once, while teaching an introductory astronomy class, I suggested the use of red flashlights for taking notes in the darkened planetarium. At the next class one bewildered student complained about the difficulty



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson
Sky calendar through Saturday:

of finding a red flashlight, and then showed me her unfiltered flashlight, molded in red plastic.

Next week: How the seasons determine the Moon's path in the sky.

Some issues can't be resolved in the blink of an eye, Scorpio

IF SEPT. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be asked to pay your dues or get the necessary education to be successful in your business aspirations this year. By November 10, you seem to have the hang of a coin, the goals you want — especially in December and January, when disruptive Uranus opposes your part of the cosmic pie. Latching onto a coalition relationship may be difficult until February, but by that point your life takes a turn for the better. Start projects or put important plans into motion during March; people will be happy to do favors or give you the support you have needed all along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your feet on others. It could be tempting to head in a contrary direction as a moody loner, but it will be better in the long run to maintain the peace. Get extra rest early in the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends count on you to help them out. There could be a mini-emergency or a buzz on the grapevine that creates a said agreement with something different this week, but take no permanent steps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more popular than you think. Stress is intuitive

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

understanding and place emphasis on creating an atmosphere of serenity. Anticipate unexpected shifts of opinion early this week.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): The clock keeps ticking. You are in an unwinding stage — even if it feels as though some situation is being wound up. New mental interests, including gossip, could keep you on your toes.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Whip up something exciting by using an untested recipe for success. You crave the spotlight and may very well end up at the center of attention this week. A breakup could be permanent.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mountains of modesty tend to pile up on you. You are exceedingly capable of handling any contingency at work or home. Be sure to get extra rest and plenty of sleep during the week to come.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): People don't change, but attitudes do. If you are tense and find it difficult to rest, try repeating the "Serenity Prayer." You may need to be versatile and adaptable as

this week ahead unfolds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Unresolved issues can't be resolved in a blink of an eye. Changing someone's mind will take more effort than changing a light bulb. Go with the flow for the next several days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): You seem to be on a constant lookout for self-improvement. Rearranging the furniture or redecorating is fine, as long as you realize your tastes may change in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember the old saying about changing horses in midstream. This isn't the time to alter your long-term financial goals. New information or details might arrive later this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wishes can come true. An unexpected meeting might be just what you dreamed of, but go slowly as it could disrupt your even tenor of your life. Avoid making drastic choices or decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need to turn on a neon sign to attract new friends or admirers. When this brief flurry of social butterflies wears off, however, you will want to be sure that old pals are still around.

ENGAGEMENTS

ASH-THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS — John and Susan Ash of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Louise Ash, to Zachary James Thompson, son of James and Marilyn Thompson of Twin Falls.



Zach Thompson and Valerie Ash of Idaho in 2004. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in May.

The wedding and reception will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at Los Prados Country Club in Las Vegas.

CHILD-DELONG

RUPERT — Michael and Christa Child of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie Child, to Jacob DeLong, son of Les and Alice DeLong of Grace.



Jacob DeLong and Christina Child Energy in Cutler, Utah, and plans to attend ISU in January.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 14, at the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Rupert 1st Ward LDS Church, 806 G St.

GREENWALT-BLACK

JEROME — Larry and Linda Greenwalt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Greenwalt, to Jeremy Black, son of Bret and Cori Black of Jerome.



Jeremy Black and Heather Greenwalt

Greenwalt is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Children's Dentistry in Twin Falls. Black is a graduate of Jerome High and is employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Mesquite, Nev. The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

HARDER-YOUNG

KING HILL — Andy and Linda Harder of King Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea "Skeeter" Joise Harder, to Randy Lee Young, son of Tommy Young of Middleton and the late Patsy Young. Harder is a graduate of Albertson College in Caldwell and is a development therapist at a New Leaf in Meridian. Young is a graduate of Middleton High School and is employed at Canyon County Highway District.



Andrea Harder and Randy Young The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, at SandStone Event Center in Nampa. A reception will follow.

MAUGHAN-MENTI

PAUL — Orlo H. and Laurel Maughan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle Maughan, to Marcus McFarlane Sorbor Menti, son of Brown K. and Beatrice Menti of Monrovia, Liberia. Maughan is a 2001 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed with Westridge Academy in West Jordan, Utah. Menti is a 2001 graduate of Utah State University. He is employed with Copper Hills Youth Center and Skywest Airlines in Salt Lake City.



Rachelle Maughan and Marcus Menti The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 15. A reception will follow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the residence of Orlo and Laurel Maughan in Paul.

WEDDINGS

TAYLOR-COOK

BURLEY — Lindsay Taylor and Steven Rex Cook were married Sept. 7 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Steven and Lindsay Cook A reception and dance were held Sept. 8 at Sweetheart Manor.

The bride is the daughter of Darlin and Nancy Taylor of Burley. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho and is employed at Verizon Wireless in Rexburg. The groom is the son of Rex and Tammy Cook of Meridian. He attends BYU-Idaho and is employed at MetLifeCare in Rexburg.

REMENTERIA-CORR

BURLEY — Rosa Maria Rementería and Charles Dell Corr were married Sept. 8 at the Rupert First Christian Church. A reception followed.



Charles and Rosa Corr

The bride is the daughter of Miguel and Paula Rementería of Burley. The groom is the son of Dean and Vickie Corr of Heyburn.

HEWARD-GERRATT

BURLEY — Kristi Lyn Heward and Jacob Todd Gerratt were married Sept. 8. The bride is the daughter of Keith and Tammy Heward of Burley.



Jacob and Kristi Gerratt mapping for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture along with local dairies and farms.

The groom is the son of Todd and Brenda Gerratt of Burley. The bride is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the early childhood education program. She is employed at the Buckle in Twin Falls. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed with a small business providing farm

HARRIS-SHAW

BURLEY — Chelsey Cherelle Harris and William Thomas Shaw were married Sept. 7 at the Logan LDS Temple.



William and Chelsey Shaw

The bride is the daughter of Chad and Charmaine Harris of Burley. The groom is the son of Jerry and Beverly Sims of Burley. A reception was held Sept. 8 at the Star 2nd Ward building in Burley.

WHITE-STANDLEY

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Shalene White and Christopher John Standley were married Aug. 24 in a backyard ceremony at the home of the groom's parents.



Christopher and Stephanie Standley

The bride is the daughter of Shelly and Steve White of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Scott and Scott Standley of Twin Falls.

Melissa Paul, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Melissa White, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Flower girl was Arlanna Stelnacker, niece of the bride. Josh Hill, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was Jarred Graff, friend of the groom. The couple resides in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE AGTES

MURIAUGH — Roger and Lois Agte of Coeur d'Alene will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mike and Rita Michalak, 1752 N. Wilkinson Road in Rathdrum.



Lois and Roger Agte

Roger Agte and Lois Sargent were married Nov. 24, 1957. She was raised in the Murtaugh area and has worked as a bank clerk. He worked in real estate, and both are now retired. Their children are Rita (Mike) Michalak of Rathdrum, Kesh (Paul) Agte of Post Falls, Bill Agte of Coeur d'Alene and Jani Agte (Rich Hazelton) of Rathdrum. The couple has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Irma Jean and Bob Mingo

THE MINGOS

TWIN FALLS — Bob and Irma Jean Mingo of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Bob Mingo and Irma Jean Cowham were married Sept. 14, 1952, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. He spent four years in the Navy on a destroyer with his older brother Chuck. Returning home, he went to work for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and retired in 1986 with 30 years of service. She also worked for Mountain Bell for several years and then spent the rest of her working career as an optometric assistant. Since retirement, they have wintered in Arizona and played golf.



Paula and Richard Bohle

THE BOHLES

RUPERT — Richard and Paula Bohle of Rupert and Yuma, Ariz., recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a luncheon and dance for family and friends at the Legacy Event Center in Burley.

Richard Bohle and Paula Jensen were married Aug. 16, 1947, at the American Legion Hall in Rupert. They are longtime residents of Rupert, having owned and managed Rupert Iron Works, Idaho Industrial Sales and Intermountain Irrigation. They are currently co-owners of Ace Hardware in Rupert and Burley. He served in the chamber of commerce and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board.

She supported her husband in his pursuits as well as raising four daughters and keeping a home that hosted family and friends from all over the world. She also volunteered with the Rupert City Recreation Department. He has enjoyed deep-sea fishing, piloting his Piper Cherokee, fishing and gardening. She has enjoyed bowling, reading and walking.

They have four daughters, Terry (Quinn) Montague and Sandy (Lloyd) Smith, all of Rupert; Susan (Dale) Kershner of Layton, Utah; and Lauren Bohle (Bob Pinson) of Burley. The couple has 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

See what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

WEDDING

HACKING-WINDES

TWIN FALLS — Tori Janae Hacking and Ben Windes were married July 28 at Community of Christ Church in Hagerman.



Ben and Tori Windes

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Gayle Hacking of Twin Falls. She is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the office manager at Melneke Car Care Center in Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Pat and Ruth Windes of Wendell. He is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and is the lead technician at Melneke Car Care Center in Kimberly.

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Board, but not boring

The Washington Post

Are you vacationed-out, tired of video-gaming, waterlogged by too many trips to the pool and ready to scream if you see one more "SpongeBob" rerun?

In other words, are you bored with summer?

We've got a suggestion: Vanquish that boredom with some great board games. We went to game expert Lizzy Palmer of Barston's Child's Play in Washington and asked for suggestions. All the games reviewed are a ton of fun, she said, and there are bound to be at least one or two that you don't already have.

So give Sorry, Parcheesi and Uno a rest. Try something new!

UBONGO

Z-Man Games
Ages 8 and older, 2 to 4 players.
\$32.99

Each player gets tiles and a card with a shape on it. Use the tiles to make the shape on the card before the timer runs out. Whoever completes the puzzle first, and in time, has the best chance to capture gems on the playing board. The player with the most gems of one color after nine rounds is the winner.

JUNGLE SPEED

Asmodee
Ages 7 and older, 2 to 8 players.
\$25.99

This is a fast-paced shape-recognition game. A wooden totem sits in the middle. Players flip over cards one at a time. When your card matches another, be the first to grab the totem so that you can give your card to the loser. But be careful! Some cards look identical but aren't! (An added plus: This game is easy to take along on trips.)

MARTANGLE

Burdette Games
Ages 7 and older, 4 to 6 players.
\$24.95

Each player gets a set of interlocking pieces. You move them around to change the maze — allowing you to get the treasure while keeping everyone else away. And isn't that what friendship is all about?

This clever take on the classic game of Twister challenges your gymnastic and geographic skills at the same time. A huge floor map of the world serves as the game board. There are lots of geographic elements: countries, oceans, rivers, deserts, even man-made landmarks. A deck of cards tells you where to put one foot, then the other. The round is over when someone falls.

ENCHANTED FOREST

Ravensburger
Ages 6 and older, 2 to 6 players.
\$24.99

A classic memory game. Take a winding path through the forest and check under the trees for fairy-tale treasure. Remember what you saw so that when you need a particular treasure you can go back to that tree to get it. Cool rule: You can split your dice roll — for example, move five spaces in one direction and two in the other to land at the right tree.

THE A-MAZE-ING LABYRINTH

Ravensburger
Ages 8 and older, 1 to 4 players.
\$24.99

It's hard not to want this game after hearing Palmer call it "one of the best board games ever in the entire world." The board is a maze of interlocking pieces. You move them around to change the maze — allowing you to get the treasure while keeping everyone else away. And isn't that what friendship is all about?

GO FISH FOR WILDLIFE

Birdcage Press
All ages, \$9.95

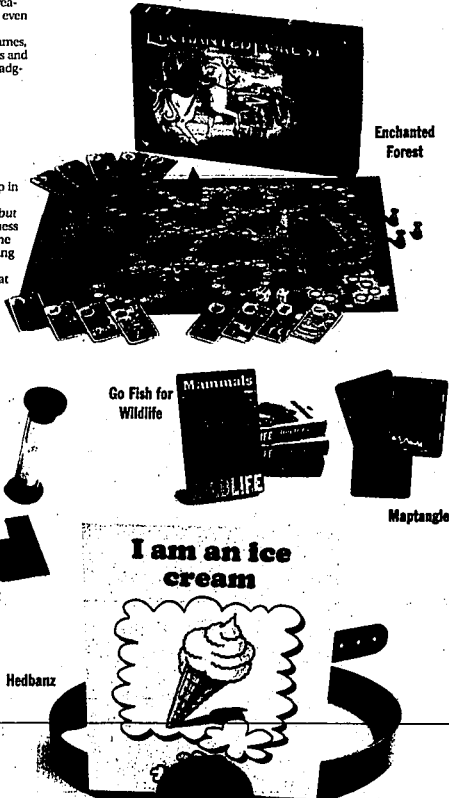
Several decks of cards that are more like trading

cards. You fish for exotic sea creatures, reptiles, wild animals — even national parks. Each deck has instructions for several card games, and each card has great photos and fun facts: Did you know that badgers like to eat rattlesnakes?

HEDBENZ

Funrise
Ages 6 and older.
2 to 6 players, \$13.99

Strap on a headband and slip in a card that shows an animal or thing. Everyone else can see it but you — ask questions until you guess what it is — but do it before time runs out (it helps to avoid having 2-year-olds around when you play. They tend to blurt out what you're trying to guess.)



SUMMER BOOK CLUB

'Hatching Magic'

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

By Ann Downer, for ages 8 and up

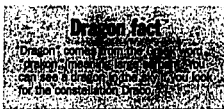
Pity 11-year-old Theodora Oglethorpe. She has lost her mom, and her dad is about to go off exploring the jungles of Laos, leaving her with her nanny in Boston. Summer is going to be so boring, so unfair and so unfair — Theodora just knows it!

What she doesn't know is that she is about to cross paths with Gideon, a dragon-keeper who lives in a century who finds himself in Theodora's place and time (Massachusetts, 2002) while searching for Wycca, his pet weyvern, who has slipped through a

magic hole in time. If looking for a pet dragon in a big city isn't enough to spice up Theodora's summer, consider that Wycca isn't any old dragon. She's a pregnant dragon looking for a nice place to hatch her egg.

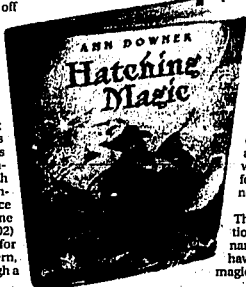
Add to the plot that Gideon isn't the only person from the 13th century looking for Wycca. (Hint: The others don't see her as a pet and don't want what's best for her and her newborn.)

S u d d e n l y Theodora, affectionately nicknamed "Dodo," is having a far more magical summer



than she ever imagined. While the worlds of dragons, magicians and demons are dominant in this book, Theodora comes across as a fairly typical kid (considering that she's dragon-sitting) with somewhat typical problems: Her dad's job takes up a lot of his time, and her two best friends are away at camp. How Theodora deals with problems both magical and mundane adds to the book's appeal.

Mixed in with the adventure and peril are plenty of laughs. That shouldn't be too surprising: Imagine trying to hide a mother and baby dragon and you can imagine some of the chaotic comedy (think anchovy-marshmallow-and-eggshell omelets) that will leave you smiling.



Book club tip

Parents don't have to meet in libraries or bookstores to read 'Hatching Magic.' Think about taking a field trip to a place near your house where a child might want to hatch her dragon. Get to work on and cook up some magical concoctions inspired by the book. You'll also have the opportunity to read 'The Dragon' from after they've read 'Hatching Magic.' For more ideas, visit The Kids' Book Club page at www.washingtonpost.com/kids.

More su

If you like 'Hatching Magic,' you'll also like 'Dragon Magic' by Ann Downer. The dragon named Wycca is a wisecracking little read-aloud (see www.washingtonpost.com/kids). 'The Dragon' is a story about a boy in Scotland, who has an unknown animal scale in it. Ages 8 and up.

it's about YOU



The older you get, the less likely you are to play with traditional toys or board games. (The toys are more high-tech.)

Kids who play with traditional toys:

SOURCE: NPD GROUP

Talking with the hosts of Nickelodeon's 'ME:TV'

By Cassandra Rivers, John Rodriguez and Johnny Valenti
Kidsday reporters, Newcity

12-year career with the New York Theatre Ballet? What is your favorite ballet?

Alexandra: "The Nutcracker."

Q: What is your favorite part of 'ME:TV'?

Alexandra: I really like the Web wall. It's cool to be able to interact with kids at their homes in different parts of the country, in real time.

Jordan: Being a comic, I like having a live audience.

Q: Who would you like to guest star on your show?

Alexandra: Stevie Wonder.

Jordan: I'd like Jack Black to come back. He's hilarious and one of my comic heroes.

Q: Alexandra, you grew up in Manhattan. What was your favorite place to go as a kid?

Alexandra: Central Park. I would always go there after school and weekends with friends to play. I lived close to it, and it was kind of like my backyard.

We recently spoke with Alexandra Gizela and Jordan Carlos, hosts of 'ME:TV,' Nickelodeon's live TV show, at its studio in Manhattan.

Q: Jordan, you're also a stand-up comic. Do you prefer that, or hosting 'ME:TV'?

Jordan: I would say hosting, because no one has thrown fresh fruits or vegetables at me — or at least hasn't tried to.

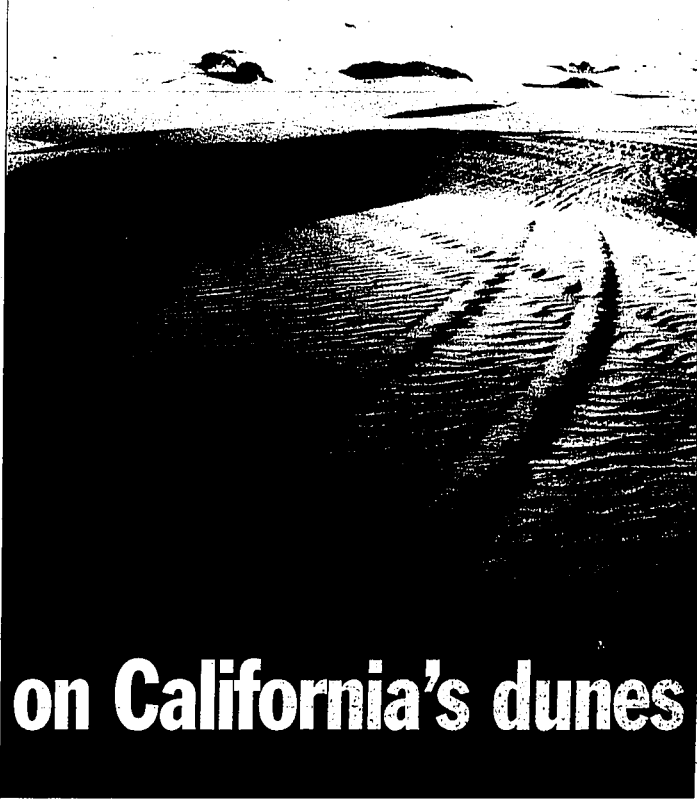
Q: How old were you when you started telling jokes?

Jordan: Around the dinner table, when I was about 6 or 7-year old. I remember it well, because my mom smacked me on the back of the head. It was kind of a smart-aleck kid. I was always a bit of a humorist.

Q: Alexandra, you're also a baller dancer. (She's had a

INSIDE: Community, F3-4

The ups and downs



on California's dunes

California's Oceano Dunes offers thrill-seekers vast stretches of Sahara-like sand to navigate in an ATV.

Riding the sand hills at Oceano Dunes

By Cindy Loose
The Washington Post

The moment we reluctantly finish riding the dunes on the only California beach that allows vehicles, 15-year-old Emily announces she just has to call her younger brother in Bethesda, Md.

"He'll be soooo jealous," she says. On the call Emily tells her mother, "You have to take Seth; it will be a highlight of his life."

Not that riding all-terrain vehicles along a scenic beach and over Sahara-like dunes is just for boys. Here's one middle-aged woman for whom the ride was the highlight of at least the year. Judging from the number of pink ATVs on the beach, the vehicles have caught on with females in general.

No plink for me, my daughter or her friend Emily, though. We each take off on a bright-red Florida Recon 250 EX, which the rental agent says can go up to 55 mph.

Admittedly, we three neophyte riders are quite timid for the

first half-hour or so. In fact, as we take off from BJ's ATV Rentals, we poke along the beach like three seniors on those scooters that late-night TV ads promise will be covered by Medicare. The Recon's don't have speedometers, but I'm guessing we aren't exceeding 5 mph.

Besides the Oceano Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area — about a three-hour drive north of Los Angeles — only a handful of beaches in the United States allow ATV riders. In fact, only one other beachfront park, in Oregon, has both a significant riding area and ATV rentals. About a half-dozen other locations in the United States have rentals and places to ride on dunes, but they're inland. Oceano Dunes is further distinguished by its beauty. Miles of bright blue waves crash on a shore that curves around a cove sheltered by rumpled green hills. A broad, flat beach extending about 140 yards from the surf line serves as a camping area, with tents, trailers and RVs. The sand then suddenly curves upward into rolling hills with wavelike crests. The undulating dunes are up to 80 feet high from base to crest.

From the tops of the first rows of dunes, you see the ocean in one direction and, in the other, nothing but more towering dunes, some with sheer vertical drops.

Fifteen hundred acres of dunes in the 3,600-acre park are set aside for riding. (Vehicles lose 300 of those acres each year between March and September, when a section is fenced off for the nesting season of the endangered California least tern and the threatened western snowy plover.) The park is within the 15,000-acre Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes complex, one of the most pristine and extensive coastal dune areas in the country. An array of government and nonprofit entities owns various sections of the complex, which stretches along 18 miles of shoreline.

If you've ever seen Cecil B. DeMille's 1923 epic "The Ten Commandments," you've seen these dunes. They are close enough to what you'd expect to see in the Middle East that they've been used by Hollywood as a backdrop for

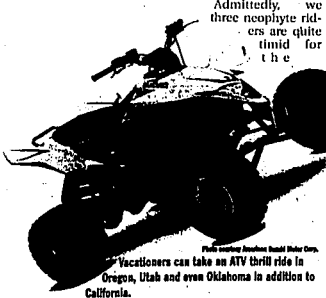


Only a few beaches in the United States welcome ATV riders. One of them is Oceano Dunes, north of Los Angeles.

"Sahara" and "Hidalgo," among other movies. Most recently, a beach near the park was used for filming the last two of Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean" movies.

Unfortunately, we didn't have time to visit the next beach down, site of what is jokingly called "the only Egyptian dig in North America," which contains the pyramids, statues and other props DeMille ordered buried after filming "The Ten Commandments." In his autobiography, DeMille left a glaring clue of what he'd done instead of hauling away his sets.

"If 1,000 years from now someone happens to dig beneath the sands of Guadalupe, I hope they don't rush into print with the amazing news that Egyptian civilization extended all the way to the Pacific Coast of North America," he wrote.



Full-sized beachers await their day.

Vacationers can take an ATV thrill ride in Oregon, Utah and even Oklahoma in addition to California.

Please see DUNES, Page F2

MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

Places to go, things to see in Glenns Ferry

County: Elmore
County established: 1889
Trivia: In 1869, Gustavus Glenn built a ferry boat so his wagons and others could cross the Snake River without the danger of driving horse and oxen teams through unpredictable water. The ferry crossed the Snake River about a mile down stream from where Glenns Ferry is today, hence the name.

Carmela Vineyards

795 W. Madison. After sampling award-winning vintages, visitors can visit the Vineyard Greens, a unique 9-hole golf course enjoyed by golfers from all over the region.

Glenns Ferry Historical Museum

87 N. Commercial St. Built in 1909 from sandstone blocks quarried across the Snake River and carried to the site by wagons and a barge, this building served as a school from 1909 to 1965. In 1987 the building gained a place upon the National Historical Register. The museum features a collection of material from these significant events and industries as well as memorabilia of schools, household and personal belongings.

Historic Opera Theatre

Located on Idaho Ave. Built in 1914, it is listed on the National Historic Register, the theatre is open here through August. Fridays feature a Mystery Show & Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays feature Melodrams at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon Trail History & Education Center

Visitors can learn about pioneer emigrants and Native American history. The center has self-guided tours for the individual or interpretive programs for groups as well as conference room rental and gift shop. The park offers 100 full hook up campsites. Call (208) 366-2394

Three Island Crossing State Park

Located on the Snake River at Glenns Ferry. It was one of the most famous river crossings on the historic trail. Pioneer travelers used the three-island crossing until 1869, when Gus Glenn constructed a ferry about two miles upstream. The Glenns Ferry community sponsors a crossing commemoration the second Saturday of each August. Events often include living history presentations and historic skills fair. \$4 per vehicle / day.

Inside

Other spots where you can ride ATVs on dunes.

See Page F2

Autumn events in San Diego.

See Page F2

Dunes

Continued from page F1

Archaeologist John Parker and documentary filmmaker Peter Brossan in fact received grants in the 1980s for preliminary digs, even though they knew that what they unearthed were not real Egyptian artifacts. Some of what they found is on display at the Dunes Center, a museum near the beach in the town of Goodspide. Parker and Brossan never had the money to complete the dig, but tourists hoping to get lucky sometimes kick around the site.

The section of the dunes and beachfront open to ATVs and other vehicles is a point of controversy. The Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club won a lawsuit in 2005 that increased the size of the area fenced off for nesting birds. The environmental group is now pushing to make the nesting area off-limits to ATVs so that the habitat on which the birds depend is kept in good shape for their annual arrival. The club also wants to ban night riding, which I was surprised was allowed in the first place.

The land that is now Oceano Dunes, says Dena Bellman of the California parks department, first bustled vehicles 100 years ago when Ford Motor Co. presented a rally of Model Ts on the beach. She said park rangers compared pictures of the dunes from those times with the dunes today and found "the topography hasn't changed, and the areas with vegetation remain the same." Places where grasses and trees have found a foothold in the sand are fenced off. Park officials say they frequently test air quality and find it to be above regular standards.

Thinking the dunes would certainly have been better for my health, but I confess a tendency to see an inverse relationship between what's healthy and what's the most fun. And riding the dunes definitely falls into my "most fun" category.

After about 20 minutes of poking along, the three of us ratchet up the thrill factor a notch. Still, we aren't always descending enough to make it up the side of a steep dune. Repeatedly, we each slow to an unscheduled stop before

If you go ...

WHERE TO STAY: Camp on the beach with ease by renting a fully equipped trailer delivered right to your campsite. A 26-foot trailer that sleeps six is \$189 a night plus a delivery fee, with deals available for week-long rentals; prices higher for larger trailers. Details: 888-898-2267, www.luv2camp.com. There are a limited number of lodging choices at the two closest beaches, Grover Beach and Oceano, with many more at Pismo Beach. The closest choice: Pacific Plaza Resort (444 Pier Ave., Oceano, a block from the park entrance, 805-473-6989; www.PacificPlazaResort.com). Rooms begin at \$89 off season, and \$110 from May through September.

WHERE TO EAT: Fan's Seafood (25 Grand Ave., Grover Beach) is nothing fancy but has a fun, beach burn/surfer/hippie atmosphere. Sandwiches compete with seafood such as fish and chips. Entrees range from \$10 to \$18. Old Juan's Cantina (Highway 1 and Pier Avenue, Oceano) is a pleasant restaurant with simple but good and reasonably priced Mexican cuisine. Lunch and dinner entrees range from \$10 to \$15, breakfast a

bit cheaper. For hand-battered fish and chips (\$6.25 for three pieces), the locals' choice is O'Reilly's (225 W. Grand Ave., Grover Beach.) A wider range of options is available in Pismo Beach. **WHEN TO GO:** Peak season is May through September, but dune riding is fine both earlier and later in the season. In fact, Thanksgiving weekend is popular with riders. That holiday and three-day weekends bring the biggest crowds; I'd avoid at those times. In winter the dunes are wide open, but the weather is variable and you risk cold days and rain.

TIPS: Wear long pants and closed-toe shoes, and reserve ATVs in advance. While rental shops rent to children as young as 8, consider setting a higher age standard of your own. Top and four-seat dune buggy rentals are best for families with young children. **INFO:** California State Parks, www.ohv.parks.ca.gov (click on Oceano Dunes). For details on ATV rentals in the park and information on hotels, restaurants and other attractions: San Luis Obispo County Visitors and Conference Bureau, www.sanluisobispo.com, 800-634-1414.

reaching the crest of a dune, then hit the accelerator to get unstuck, which of course is a very efficient means of burying our wheels deep into the sand.

No problem: Wave your arms and look helpless, and teenage boys will race across the dunes and pull your rig out of the deep ditch you've dug. I like to think they'd race to your rescue even if you aren't traveling with two teenage girls.

First we figure out that if you're going too slowly to get up a dune and suddenly stop, don't dig in by accelerating. Just put the ATV in reverse, roll back and try again. Soon after that, we gain the confidence to roar up dunes at sufficient speed not to get bogged down in the first place.

Within an hour we are racing up and down dunes like experts. There is only one rule:

You must pause at the crest of a dune before racing down the other side, to avoid collisions. I am surprised that I never see anyone violating the rule, but doing so could be deadly.

By the time we get close to the end of a 2 1/2-hour ride, we're taking on the steepest ascents and descents at a very respectable speed. I start trying to dig my heels, but never get off the ground. I'm sure the teenage boys could teach me, but using my young companions as bait to get the boys' attention doesn't seem right, except of course in dire circumstances, like when I'm buried past my axles in sand.

I find myself jealous of the campers who are able to ride all day, and again the next day. I'm hoping Scott and Emily persuade their parents to take him to the dunes, and that they'll ask me to come along.

"Got a dream boy, got a song!
Paint your wagon, and come along!"

PAINTED WAGON

Book and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner
Music by Frederick Loewe

Tickets Now On Sale!

September 28 to October 13

Ben Rumson has been chasing a big gold strike in California for years, but when his daughter Jennifer falls in love and a stagecoach full of beautiful Fandango Girls arrive in Rumson Town the whole camp turns topsy-turvy!

Get swept away in one of the greatest adventures in American history, accompanied by the famous Lerner and Loewe score, with a revised script in this pro-Broadway tryout! Tickets are \$25-\$49, with half price tickets for children on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Book and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner • Music by Frederick Loewe
Revised book by David Rambo • Orchestration by Steve Orich
Produced in association with Christopher Allen, D. Constantine Conte, and Larry Spellman.

Other spots where you can ride ATVs on dunes

By Cindy Loose
The Washington Post

Here's where, besides California's Oceano Dunes, you can rent ATVs and ride them on sand dunes:

- Little Sahara Recreation Area near Fillmore, Utah, just under a two-hour drive from Salt Lake City. Details: www.utah.com, 800-882-4386. ATVs and trailers to haul them to the park are rented at Offroad Specialists, www.offroadspecialists.com, 435-743-4100.
- Saint Anthony Sand Dunes is near Idaho Falls in eastern Idaho. Details: 208-524-7500, www.blm.gov, type "Saint Anthony Sand Dunes" into the search function. For ATV rentals: www.dunecollectors.com, 208-709-7433.
- Little Sahara State Park is a good facility. Details: www.silverlakesanddunes.com, 800-870-9706.
- Oklahoma State Parks, 530-424-1471. For ATV rentals: Extreme Sand Toys, www.extremesandtoys.com, 800-730-7200.
- Elsworth DuneGuide.com (www.duneguide.com) has a comprehensive list of places to ride ATVs on sand, but he aware that in many cases, you must bring your own ATV. For example, Glamis, part of Imperial Sand Dunes in Southern California (www.blm.gov; elcencro.com), is considered the granddaddy of all sand dune riding by ATV enthusiasts, but there are no nearby businesses renting ATVs.

Autumn events in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego region is a popular vacation spot year-round, with attractions like the San Diego Zoo, Legoland and SeaWorld. But in the fall, the city and surrounding area also host numerous special events, from harvest fairs to Fleet Week.

Fleet Week events actually unfold over six weeks, Sept. 17-Oct. 27. Events include the Sea & Air Parade Sept. 29, free ship tours at the Broadway Pier Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 6-7 and the MCAS Miramar Air Show, Oct. 12-14; <http://www.fleetweek-sandiego.org>.

The apple harvest in the town of Julian, Sept. 15-Nov. 15, gives visitors a chance to enjoy foliage, fresh apples and the countryside of the Cuyamaca Mountains; <http://www.julian.com>. The 32nd annual Harvest Festival, Oct. 26/28 at the Del

Mar Fairgrounds, is one of the largest art and gift shows on the West Coast, with 300 artists and craftsmen, food, music and a pumpkin patch; <http://www.harvestfestival.com>.

The 13th Annual Pacific Islander Festival, Sept. 22-

23, is a free event that showcases the cultures and customs of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia, at Mission Bay's Ski Beach, the event also features tempting food and unique crafts; <http://www.pifasandiego.com>.

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SERVICE NEWS

Weigle sees many opportunities in military

Colonel Brett Weigle was commissioned into the US Army Quartermaster Corps in 1981 after earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Idaho. After completing the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course, he was selected for Platoon Leader and then Operations Officer for the 110th Quartermaster Company (Petrol), Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. Subsequent assignments include service as assistant S-2/3 and Fuels Accountable Officer, 260th QM Battalion (Petrol), Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. Company Commander, 110th QM Company (Petrol); Quality Surveillance Representative, Defense Fuel Region Middle East (Defense Fuel Supply Center), Bahrain;



Weigle

S-2/3 Officer, 501st Forward Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Friedberg, Germany; Support Operations Officer, 501st Forward Support Battalion; Support Operations Officer, 49th QM Group (Petrol & Water), Fort Lee, Va.; Logistics Officer, J-4 NATO Joint Command Southest, Izmir, Turkey; Responsible Officer for Turkish NATO Pipeline System; Logistics Officer, J-1/4 NATO Joint Command Southwest, Madrid, Spain; Planner, Strategic Initiatives Group, Army Depot Chief of Staff G-4, Pentagon; and Commander, Defense Energy Support Center (DESC) Korea, Daejeon, Korea.

Weigle's deployment history includes tours as Fuels Officer, J-4 Joint Task Force Somalia, Operation RESTORE HOPE, Mogadishu, Somalia, Dec 92-Feb 93; a member of BPOI with 1st BCT to Graduated, Bosnia, Dec 85-May 96; Chief, NATO Advisor Team to Macedonian Minister of Defense, and Senior American Officer, NATO HQ Skopje, Macedonia, Aug. 2002 through Feb. 2003.

He holds a Master of Science in Petroleum Engineering from Pennsylvania State University and a Master of Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army Ranger School.

He currently acts as the office manager for the Commander, Deputy Commanders, Chief of Staff, and Deputy Chiefs of Staff, United Nations Command, and U.S. Forces Korea where he ensures accomplishment of completed staff actions by agencies of the Combined Joint Staff, processes correspondence addressed to, and dispatched from the Command Group, to include correspondence suspense control, serves as the administrative officer for the Command Group, UNC/CJCS/USFK, and also coordinates, complex, and track staff actions/tasks and provides protocol support to the Command Group, UNC/CJCS/USFK.

Weigle, and wife, Deborah, have three children: Brittany, David, and Avery. He is the son of Weldon and Caroline Weigle of Jerome and is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School.

Ferguson graduates from basic training

Army National Guard Pfc. Casey J. Ferguson has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the son of Kathy Wilson of Buhl and is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School.

Leah Meeks receives student engineer award

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. — Leah Meeks, a senior in the Bioresource & Agricultural Engineering Department at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Calif., was selected to receive the 2007 Student Engineer of the Year Scholarship from the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers, the society for engineering in agricultural, food and biological systems.

This is the second year that Meeks was selected to receive the ASABE Student Engineer of the Year scholarship. The scholarship grant is presented to an outstanding engineering undergraduate ASABE student member enrolled in an ABET or CEAB accredited agricultural/biosystems engineering program in the United States or Canada.

As the recipient of the ASABE Student Engineer of the Year Scholarship, Meeks received the \$1,000 scholarship grant.

Meeks is pursuing a career interest in soil and water engineering and plans to graduate in June 2009. Upon graduation,

Meeks hopes to either continue with graduate studies or serve in the Peace Corps. Working at the Cal Poly Student Community Services office the last four years has increased her love for serving others. While working in Washington D.C., she had the opportunity to meet with one of the four directors of the Peace Corps and while discussing her background and education, it became clear to her that she could use her learning and teaching experiences to help citizens in underdeveloped countries. She would like to work on the African continent and concentrate on agriculture and in particular water resources. After the Peace Corps, Meeks hopes to pass the Professional Engineering exam and practice as a civil engineer working with farmers and irrigation districts. Eventually her plans are to return to southern Idaho and run the family farm and practice.

Meeks served for two years as BIAE major chair to the Society of Women Engineers and secretary for one year.

Rupert girl captures pair of awards from Kiwanis

RUPERT — Kolbee Lynn Tibbets was presented two awards from the Kiwanis International President Nelson Tucker at the 2007 Utah-Idaho District Convention. Kolbee won the Art competition at the international level and also won first place in the essay division. Kolbee is a member of the Heythura K-Kids Club sponsored by the Heythura Kiwanis Club. Jolene Toland is the Heythura K-Kids advisor and Derry Lee Smith is the Kiwanis Club member responsible for

school clubs. This is a great honor for Kolbee. She accepted her awards at the Saturday luncheon in Idaho Falls and read her winning essay to the convention delegates and luncheon attendees. Also honored at the Utah-Idaho District was new Lieutenant Governor Wally Skinder and Governor-elect Battie Hansen. Skinder is a current member of the Rupert Club and Hansen is a past member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club.



Kolbee Lynn Tibbets

Valley schools offer free, reduced price meals

HAZLETON — The Valley School District No. 262 will have free and reduced price meals for students unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program. Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at no charge to all students enrolled in the Valley Schools.

The school has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by an interested party. The following household size and income criteria will be used in determining eligibility: Children from households whose income is at or below the levels are eligible for free and reduced price meals. Eligibility guidelines for free meals are \$22,321 annual salary for a household of three; add \$4,524 per year for each additional family member. For reduced price meals, the annual salary is \$31,765 for three people; add \$6,438 for each additional family member. Application forms are available from Mrs. Hart and were in the July/August Viking newsletter.

To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to Mrs. Hart. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility, and may be verified at any time during the school year by school officials. For school officials to determine eligibility, households that receive food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFID), or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FPIR) must list: Names of all household members; the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner of the household; the name of the person who signs the application, and the entire household income with the amount and source of the income received by each household member. The signature of the adult household member who signs the application certifies that the information provided is correct. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year under the provisions of free and reduced price policy, the food service supervisor will

review the applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Dr. Laurel Nelson, Superintendent, 482 Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335, or call 829-5333.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for school meal benefits. If a household wished to apply for benefits for foster children living with them, the household should contact the school for more information.

Information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purposes of determining eligibility for federal benefits and verifying data. Under the operation of child-feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age or disability. If any member of a household believes he/she

has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

has been discriminated against, he/she should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Celebrate!

SOUTHERN STYLE

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Engagements!
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A \$100 donation benefits Special Olympics, Idaho. Includes goodie bag, BBQ & music. To register or get information: www.specialolympicsidaho.com or call 208-323-0482, ext 21, or call Lorie Kruse: 208-326-3470.

SPONSORED BY: Times-News Tires: Buhl-Jerome-Twin Falls, Valley Co-ops: Frito Lay, Inc., Falls Band; Optimist Club; Barry Peppel of Twin Falls; Schwab Rental; Brady's Family Markets.

Perrine Bridge Festival

September 7, 8 & 9

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FRIDAY

11:30 am - 1:00 pm - *Outback Kickoff Lunch*. Tickets \$15, available at Chamber office or at the door.

6:00 pm - *Juried Art Exhibit* at Magic Valley Art Council.

7:00 pm - *Art Auction* and meet some of the jumpers.

SATURDAY

7:00 am - *Hot air balloon launch*, Canyon Springs Golf Course.

8:30 am - *5k & 10k Fun Run and Walk*, Twin Falls Visitors Center.

9:30 am - *Kids Fun Run & Walk*.

10:00 am - *Opening Ceremonies*, Skydive demonstration, *Parachutes for Kids* exhibition, Kids Carnival.

10:00 am - 1:00 pm - *Kayak and Canoe Races*, Centennial Park.

10:00 am - 6:00 pm - *Live Music from Sound Country, CSI Jazz Combo and Korby Lenker*. Food from local vendors.

SUNDAY

7:00 am - *Hot air balloon launch*, Canyon Springs Golf Course.

12:00 pm - 4:00 pm - *Festival Activities, Parachutes for Kids* exhibition, Food & Entertainment

12:00 - 2:00 pm - *Korby Lenker*

2:00 - 4:00 pm - *CSI Jazz Combo*

Jumpers include: Miles Daisher, Shane McCorkley, JT Holmes, Erik Rorer, Will Burks, Ted Davenport and more.

All Proceeds will benefit children with special needs in the Magic Valley and Twin Falls Valley through the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundations Fund Children With Special Needs.

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Assortment of classes being offered by CSI North Side Center

GOODING -- The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announces upcoming classes. "Basic Swedish Massage" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 24, at the North Side Center. The fee for this non-credit course is \$20 per person. In the first class session, instructor Joan McKenzie will discuss basic anatomy including major muscle groups, followed by a demonstration of a full-body massage. In the second class session, you and your partner will take turns

practicing your massage skills. Please enroll with a partner (spouse, friend, relative, etc.). "Web Page Creation Using Dreamweaver" will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 10, at Gooding High School. The fee for this eight-session course is \$75 plus book. Instructor Marie Klingler will take you through the steps to create your own web site. Participants must be familiar with Windows and have basic keyboarding skills to enroll. "Choosing & Using a Digital

Camera" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 17 at the North Side Center. The fee is \$20. If you own a camera, bring it and the manual to class. Ted James will teach the features of digital cameras, how they work, and how to choose a camera if you don't already have. "Family Ropes Course Adventure" class will meet at the Walker Center in Gooding from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. The fee for this course is \$25 per person and kids must sign up with an adult. Pre-registration is required. For safety reasons,

kids must be age 9 and up, at least 4 feet tall and a minimum of 50 lbs. Please bring a lunch. Through games and other activities led by an experienced instructor, kids and adults will explore new ways to have fun and be creative while building confidence, self-esteem and teamwork skills. Adults without kids are welcome to enroll. "Sidewalk Astronomy" will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$40 plus a Star Chart available for purchase the

first night of class. This class is open to anyone who is high school age to adult. Bring binoculars, a flashlight, a notebook and a lawn chair. Using an amateur telescope, participants will observe and be able to describe phases of the moon, star clusters and constellations, nebulae and galaxies. Instructor Bill Potzmann will teach the basics of observing, including etiquette, equipment, terms and definitions. Register for any of these classes by calling 931-0673 or stopping by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

2nd Annual



Saturday,
September 15, 2007
Buhl, Idaho

TROUT Festival

Trout Festival Schedule of Events

- 8 am Dutch Oven Cook-Off starts, Sr. Center Parking Lot
- 9-10 am Drop off for Baking Contest Sr. Center
- 10 am Vendors & Crafts Booths open
- 10am-5pm Wagon Rides courtesy of Jim Knight
- 10 am Chamber Silent Auction and Raffle Begins
- 10 am Live Entertainment Starts
- 10 am Rides and Children's Activities Begin
- 10 am Petting Zoo, Carnival, Bounce Houses, etc.
- 11 am Judging of Baking Contest
- 11 am Car & Motorcycle Show and Shine
- 11 am Beverage Garden Opens
- 11:30 am Judging of Dutch Oven Cook-Off
- 1-6 pm Bingo Sr. Center
- 12 pm West End Theatre Company live on the stage
- 2 pm Trout Sculpture Dedication Sr. Center Parking Lot
- 2-4 pm Jordan River Band live on the stage
- 5 pm Vendor Booths & Crafts Close
- 5-7 pm Brent Jensen Jazz Band live on the stage
- 5:30 pm Trout & Beef Dinner begins, Cost: Adults \$6, Children 6-12 yrs \$3, 5 & under are free
- 7 pm Sr. Center fundraising auction
- 7 pm Wildside live on the stage
- 7:30 pm Street Dance Begins

Buhl businesses will be having sidewalk sales all day. Find the fish contest will be taking place, and an art show will be going on all day at the old Chocolate Factory.

*Live Entertainment will be going on all day long, please be looking for the entertainment list posted by the stage area to see times for the various entertainers. The street dance will feature Wildside and will begin after dinner.

Bring the whole family for a fun filled day of entertainment and activities!
We look forward to seeing you at the Trout Festival!

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Buhl Trout Festival!

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