

# The News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 288

Thursday, October 14, 2004

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: More sunshine and pleasant. High 72, low 44. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

Something added: Jerome middle students to get new after-school program. **Page C1**

### MONEY

Plans on hold: Veterinary Pet Insurance's founder retires amid company audit. **Page E1**

### OUTDOORS



Vintage Idaho: Roads to southwest Idaho reveal good wine, scenery and history. **Page D1**

### SPORTS



Spark plug: Lucas Krahn is a fixture at Carnas County sporting events. **Page B1**

### OPINION

Back to Washington: Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson both deserve another term, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMING UP

Arts on Tour "Forbidden Hollywood" comes to Twin Falls. Friday in The Times-News

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# Bush, Kerry fire barbs

**The Associated Press**

TEMPE, Ariz. — Sen. John Kerry said Wednesday night that President Bush bears responsibility for a misguided war in Iraq, lost jobs at home and mounting millions without health care.

The Republican incumbent urged his rival as a lifelong liberal bent on raising taxes and government spending.

"There's a mainstream in American politics and you sit right on the far left bank," Bush said in the final debate of a close

and contentious campaign for the White House. "Our record is such that Ted Kennedy your colleague, is the conservative senator from Massachusetts."

Undeterred, the Democratic challenger said many of the nation's ills can be laid at Bush's feet.

"He regrettably rushed us into war" in Iraq, Kerry said, and the country is less safe as a result. He said 11 consecutive presidents, Republicans and Democrats alike, have been hit with recession and war, yet "none of them lost jobs the way this president has."

As for health care, the Democratic senator said, 5 million Americans have lost coverage under Bush's watch. "The president has turned his back on the wellness of America, and there is no system and it's starting to fall apart," Kerry said.

Kerry and the president also debated abortion, gay rights, immigration and more in a 90-minute debate that underscored deep differences only 19 campaigns days before Election Day.

This debate was similar in format to the first — the two rivals

Please see **DEBATE**, Page A2



Sen. Kerry and President Bush shake hands after their debate.

# Water users scramble to finish new aquifer plans

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BURLEY — If all the groundwater pumpers from 11agerman to Ashton were shut off, only about 50 percent of the water that used to flow out of the Thousand Springs would be recovered.

And it could be up to 70 years before some of those springs were restored to a steady, predictable flow, a University of Idaho hydrologist told water users and state policy makers who gathered in Burley on Wednesday. Through the study showed 50 percent of aquifer depletion is attributable to groundwater pumping, there's absolutely no plan to shut down all the pumpers, water experts at the meeting cautioned.

The meeting was one of many that stakeholders in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer have held since faced this past March with the threat of shutting down 1,000 Magic Valley wells north of the Snake River.

With a March 15, 2005 deadline looming to get the problem of the diminishing aquifer under control, the group acknowledged the importance of a full-court press to put together a winning package of solutions to present to the 2005 Legislature. Idaho House Speaker Steve Benson, H-Burley, said it is imperative to work together to get the problem solved before next year's growing season. Not only will banks up and down both sides of the Snake River balk at giving loans to farmers, but if water users start heading to court, they take the risk of getting unpredictable judgments, he said.

"Wouldn't you say it's better to negotiate your own destiny?" Benson asked.

Part of the package includes the most up-to-date understanding of the aquifer available, which has just been completed by the University of Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

The study showed a variety of tools will be needed to try to control the shrinking aquifer that feeds the south-central and eastern Idaho economies.

"Curtailed can only provide part of the solution," said Donna Cosgrove, one of the researchers involved in putting together the institute's model.

In exchange as well as converting groundwater pumping rights to surface water rights are two more tools the state can look toward in addition to curtailment, said Randy Mackellan of Clear Springs Funds Inc., which is one of the businesses affected by the dropping aquifer.

The other factors that are depleting the aquifer are the conversion from furrow irrigation to sprinklers and the drought, Cosgrove said. And there's no controlling the drought, she pointed out. Even if precipitation

Please see **WATER**, Page A2

# SUPER BOWL OF TRAINING



During a seven-hour break from missions, Pfc. Elihu Allen, of Twin Falls, left, and Spc. David Bell, of Nampa, scrape the mud off their shoes at Fort Polk, La., Wednesday morning. Training at Fort Polk is the last stop before the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team is deployed overseas.

# Soldiers trade desert training ground for Louisiana swamps

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

FORT POLK, La. — At first, he thought it was just a log in the water.

Then the log started moving. Pvt. 1st Class Eli Allen was setting up the coiled razor wire around Warrior, one of five forward operating bases at Fort Polk, La., when he saw the alligator make its way on to the bank of the swamp.

"He was a pretty good-sized one," said Allen, who calls Twin Falls home. "The only thing between us and the alligator was the lake. At a short distance, an alligator can outrun a human being."

But Allen took the chance on counter in stride.

"Gators are pretty much like any other creature," he said. "You leave them alone and they'll leave you alone."

On Wednesday, Allen and other local soldiers with the 2-



Waiting to help install a new tank engine, 2-116th Brigade Combat Team Spc. Travis Thomas of Twin Falls enjoys the first day of sunshine in a week while training at Fort Polk, La., on Wednesday.

116th Brigade Combat Team were enjoying their first day of real sunshine since they arrived at Fort Polk, home of the Mis-

sion Readiness Training Center, earlier this month. They've traded the parched desert of Fort Bliss, Texas, for the lush, green

**S**oldiers with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deployment that eventually will take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

**Idahoans in Iraq**

**Keeping in touch**

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

swamplands of Louisiana and the sky has been dumping buckets of rain since they arrived, turning the ground into

Please see **TRAINING**, Page A2

# Former Twin Falls city manager dies at age 81

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

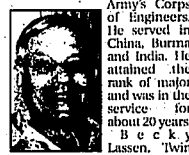
BOISE — Jean Millar, a former Twin Falls city manager, died Sunday at a Boise care center. He was 81.

Under Millar's leadership, the city bought Dierkes Lake and made improvements to curbs and gutters, said Paul Osym, who was on the City Council at the time.

"I thought Jean was an excellent administrator," Osym said. "He didn't make decisions by the wind."

Dale Riedesel, who knew Millar professionally and socially, said he remembers that Millar would drive around the city at night and check for broken street lights, such was his devotion.

Millar was born Jan. 21, 1923, in Long Beach, Calif., to Marguerite and Fred Millar. He grew up in the Murtaugh and Burley areas, eventually graduating from Burley High School.



Jean Millar

Millar's daughter, Janine, said he served in World War II in the Army's Corps of Engineers. He served in China, Burma and India. He attained the rank of major and was in the service for about 20 years.

Becky Lassen, Twin Falls' payroll clerk, said Millar graduated from the University of Idaho in 1947. He worked for the Twin Falls engineering department as a summer intern from 1948 until 1950, when he got his master's degree in civil engineering.

Riedesel said he worked at the Boise Hoffman, Fiske and Millar firm as a consulting engineer in the 1960s.

Millar married Dorothy Hitcher in 1963 and had one daughter. Please see **MILAR**, Page A2

# Implant would provide medical history

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medical milestones or privacy invasion? A tiny computer chip approved Wednesday for implantation in a patient's arm can speed vital information about a patient's medical history to doctors and hospitals. But critics warn that it could open new ways to impede the confidentiality of medical records.

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that Applied Digital Solutions of Delray Beach, Fla., could market the VeriChip, an implantable computer chip about the size of a grain of rice, for medical purposes.

With the pinch of a syringe, the microchip is inserted under the skin in a procedure that takes less than 20 minutes and leaves no stitches.

Silently and invisibly, the dormant chip stores a code that releases patient-specific information when a scanner passes over it.

Think UPC code. The identifier, embossed on a foil

# Mobile medical history

The Food and Drug Administration said Applied Digital Solutions of Delray Beach, Fla., could market the VeriChip, an implantable computer chip that accesses a patient's medical information.

**VeriChip Implant**

A scanner captures a radio signal that unlocks patient information from a secure database.

Implanted above elbow with a syringe

Microchip

Capacitor

Antenna

Drawing is schematic

SOURCE: Applied Digital Solutions

item, brings up its name and price on the cashier's screen.

The VeriChip itself contains no medical records, just codes that can be scanned, and revealed, in a doctor's office or hospital.

With that code, the health providers can unlock that portion of a secure database that holds that person's medical information, including allergies and prior treatment. The electronic database, not the chip,

would be updated with each medical visit.

The microchips have already been implanted in 1 million pets. But the chips' possible dual use for tracking people's movements — as well as speeding delivery of their medical information to emergency rooms — has raised alarm.

"If privacy protections aren't built in at the outset, there could be harmful, consecutive

Please see **IMPLANT**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Plenty of sunshine and mild temperatures. High in the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Friday Saturday Sunday Monday
More sunshine and pleasant temperatures. High 72.

Yesterday's Weather
City HI Lo Prep
Boise not available
Coeur d'Alene not available

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Today: Sunshine and mild temperatures. High in the middle 70s.

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Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Phases

U.V. INDEX
Sunrise and Sunset
Moonrise and Moonset
Pollen Count

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Partly cloudy and breezy through Friday with seasonal temperatures.

Regional Forecast
Today Tomorrow Saturday
Boise 67-82 69-73 55-58

NATIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow City HI Lo W P
Atlanta 66-80 69-73 75

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For the next four days, reporter Sandy Miller and photographer Cory Myers will file daily reports from Fort Polk, La., where they're following local soldiers with the 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team on their mission readiness training.

Water
Continued from A1
tion returned to normal this coming winter, the drought of the past five years will continue to affect the aquifer for at least two more years, she said.

20 to 70 years, the steadiness of flow would be re-established, he said. The location of how curtailment is most important in terms of re-establishing flow led to various water user groups and businesses advocating for small meetings throughout the region in the immediate future.

task of putting a legislative package together, said he would ideally like those meetings to be concluded within six weeks. In addition to getting all the water users on the same page before the 2005 Legislative convenes, the interim committee wants to complete studies on what to do if the drought continues, what the impact of more conversion to sprinklers will have, and how much money is generated by the economics of south-central and eastern Idaho, Nob said.

Newscomb said another piece to the puzzle includes the Legislature putting all the water districts under the control of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Department Director Karl Droler explained how it's easier to monitor water usage across the aquifers if water masters report to the agency.

Timex-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Milar
Continued from A1
ter, Imilee. He also had four step-children, Marsha, Linda, Ritchard and Craig, and one adopted son, Tim.

step, Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was the city's mayor in the late 1970s. He said Milar lasted longer than many city managers, and the speculated changes, including new zoning ordinance, a citywide land improvement district and efforts to improve a waste disposal plant, Smith said the changes made good enough people to quit that they wanted to eliminate the city manager form of government in Twin Falls. Smith himself faced a recall election at that time.

In November 1979, according to Jim Gentry's local history book, "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," Milar resigned from his position on Jan. 21, 1980. Smith said he did it to save the city manager form of government in Twin Falls. Milar worked for Craig Nelissen at Cartus Petes Resort Casino in

Jackpot, Nev., and he also oversaw the building of river boat casinos. Outside of work, Redeski said Milar was an avid walker and hiker. He also liked to visit state corner monuments on his hikes. Later in life, he and his wife enjoyed traveling around the country by motor home. "He put a lot of blood, sweat and effort into Twin Falls," Smith said. "I think beautiful thoughts."

Timex-News writer Karin Konowksi can be reached at kkonowksi@magicalvalley.com or 735-3211.

Debate
Continued from A1
standing behind identical letters set precisely 10 feet apart. Bush was on better behavior, though, and there was no scuffling this time when it was Kerry's turn to speak.

but Bush's campaign supporter, Kerry twice invoked his name during the debate, and the second time Bush pronounced, "John McCain is for me far president," he said, because of his position on Iraq. Kerry, he said, offers a policy of "retreat and defeat."

Under Bush, he said, the tax burden of the wealthy has gone down and that of the middle class has gone up. But Bush said Kerry would never stick to his promise, and his election would mean higher taxes for all.

ton, when the issue of a minimum wage increase came up. Kerry said emphatically he favors one, and said that Republicans in control of Congress had repeatedly blocked Democratic attempts to pass legislation.

And being prepared for the unknowns gives the United States military an advantage over militaries with more rigid doctrines, Philpott said. "The whole key to our doctrine is our flexibility," he said. He said there's always a plan, but most soldiers know when and how to deviate from that plan when they need to.

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Implant
Continued from A1
quences for patients," said Emily Stewart, a policy analyst at the Health Privacy Project. "To protect patient privacy, the devices should reveal only vital medical information, like blood type and allergic reactions, needed for health care workers to do their jobs, Stewart said.

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NATION

# Computer crash brings worries of electronic voting meltdown

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A computer crash that forced a pre-election test of electronic voting machines to be postponed was trumpeted by critics as proof of the balloting technology's unreliability.

The incident in Palm Beach County — which is infamous for its hanging and recount clouds during the 2000 presidential election — did not directly involve the touch-screen terminals on which nearly one in three U.S. voters will cast ballots on Election Day.

But critics of the ATM-like machines said it proved how fickle any computer-based voting system can be and highlighted the need for touch-screens to produce paper records.

Tuesday's public dry run had to be postponed until Friday because excessive heat caused a computer server that tabulates data from the touch-screen machines to crash, said county elections supervisor Theresa LePore. Such "logic and accuracy" tests are required by law.

She said she suspected Hurricane Jeanne, which struck in August, may have zapped electricity and air conditioning to the room where the server was



Roseann Volla reads the manual to the voting machine that will be used in Palm Beach County during the Florida elections during a Wednesday demonstration at a country club in Delray Beach, Fla.

stored, causing temperatures to soar to 90 degrees or more. The storm wiped out power to nearly 1.3 million homes and businesses throughout Florida.

The incident raised questions in the minds of computer hardware and software engineers about the reliability of other computers on which Floridians will depend for an accurate vote count on Nov. 2 — especially touch-screen machines.

## Report: Agency spent lavishly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agency in charge of airport security spent nearly a half-million dollars on an "unnecessarily expensive" awards ceremony at a lavish hotel, including \$81,000 for plaques and \$500 for cheese displays, according to an internal report obtained by The Associated Press.

Awards were presented to 543 Transportation Security Administration employees and 30 organizations, including a "lifetime achievement award" for one worker with the 2-year-old agency.

Almost \$200,000 was spent on travel and lodging for attendees. The investigation by the Homeland Security Department's inspector general, Clark Kent Irvin, also found the TSA gave its senior executives bonuses averaging \$16,000, higher than at any other federal government agency, and failed

to provide adequate justification in more than a third of the 88 cases examined.

The report said lower-level employees were shortchanged, with a far lower percentage receiving bonuses.

"A substantial inequity exists in TSA's performance recognition program between executive and non-executive employees," the report said.

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NATION

# Flu vaccine shortage sparks large price increases in U.S.

The Associated Press

Jack Bond's hospital pharmacy needed 2,000 flu shots, but his supplier couldn't provide them. Plenty of other distributors were ready to meet his needs, though — for a price as much as \$600 for a vial of 10 flu shots that normally costs around \$80.

With no other choices, officials at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kan., thought about paying that price "as a last resort," said Bond, the hospital's pharmacy director.

Fortunately, other health providers in the area came to the rescue, sharing their supplies.

Around the country, health officials say some suppliers are trying to cash in on the flu shot shortage.

In Colorado, hospitals have been offered vaccine for about \$100 a shot. In South Florida, one hospital was told the price would be \$140 a shot, according to vaccine maker Aventis Pasteur, currently the only company providing flu shots this year.

And those are prices for the hospitals. Typically a consumer can pay as little as \$20 for a flu shot, depending on the location.

Hospitals and federal health officials were caught off-guard at the start of the flu season when the nation's other major vaccine producer, Chiron Corp., announced it would be unable to provide the estimated 80 million shots expected this year. That's nearly half the supply federal health officials had counted on.

The British government banned Chiron's factory in Liverpool from shipping its vaccine



Fred Mytar, 88, waits in line to get a flu shot at a pharmacy in Monrovia, Calif., on Oct. 7. Health officials are reporting large price increases in the wake of a vaccine shortage.

because of contamination problems.

Because it takes months to develop vaccine, Aventis can't make more vaccine in time for the flu season. Aventis has only about 55.4 million doses available for this season, simply not enough to go around. The government is negotiating with other vaccine makers in hopes of shaking loose a bit more.

When a flu shot leaves the factory, Aventis charges \$8.50 for it, and the company says it has not raised the price since. Chiron's announcement. But prices easily can rise under the existing distribution system, which allows vaccine to travel from manufacturer to middleman before it reaches a hospital or doctor's office.

"There are companies out there that buy up and speculate on drugs that they think are at short supply and turn around

and resell them at 10 to 100 times the mark up," said Bryant Herring, assistant pharmacy director for Wellmont Health System in Kingsport, Tenn., which has declined flu shot offers ranging from \$65 to \$100 a dose.

"It drives up health care costs and also limits the availability for patients who may not be able to afford it or need it most," Herring added.

Federal prosecutors could use a variety of fraud, conspiracy and other charges to pursue individuals or companies thought to be engaging in price-sponging. Some states are taking their own action. In Kansas, Attorney General Phill Kline is suing Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Meds-Sit for allegedly trying to seek "unreasonable profits" by offering another Wichita pharmacy flu shots for about \$90 each.

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## Study: Girls' growth plays factor in breast cancer risk

The Associated Press

The way a girl grows during adolescence and even in the womb may play an important, if unmythical, role in her risk of breast cancer later in life, a study suggests.

The study of 117,000 women in Denmark found that those who were chubby at birth but tall and lean at 14 were more likely to develop breast cancer.

"Something very early on in life plays a role in risk of breast cancer," said lead researcher Dr. Mads Melbye, professor of epidemiology at the State Serum Institute in Copenhagen.

"No one knows really what," he said, but theories include differences in levels of hormones that influence growth and genetic variations that dictate people's size.

Most studies of women have found that tall ones have an increased risk of breast cancer, that heavy ones have a higher risk of the disease after menopause, and that lean ones have a higher risk before menopause and a reduced risk after.

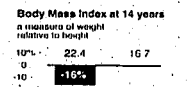
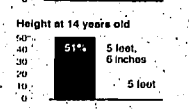
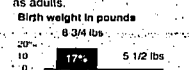
"We as researchers need to focus earlier in life to disentangle what really matters," Melbye said.

The study was reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers found that the taller a girl was at 14, roughly to the end of puberty, the higher her chance of later developing

### Breast cancer link

Health records of a large group of girls were compared with their medical records as adults. Researchers found girls who grow faster, or were heavier at birth, were more likely to develop breast cancer as adults.



Babies who weighed 8 3/4 pounds at birth had a 17 percent higher risk of later breast cancer than those at 5 1/2 pounds.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

breast cancer. For example, a girl 5 feet, 6 inches tall at 14 had about a 50 percent higher risk of later developing breast cancer, compared with one who was just under 5 feet at 14.

## Infant deaths prompt action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight accidental infant smothering deaths in 10 months has led Philadelphia health officials to warn parents against bringing their babies to bed with them.

The city's effort will include television and newspaper advertisements, posters and instructional videos for new parents, all advising that the safest place for a baby to sleep is alone, on its back, in an uncluttered crib.

The medical community, however, is split over whether

bed-sharing puts children at significant risk.

Millions of babies sleep with their parents, and the practice has become more common in the United States over the past decade.

One large study, published in 2003 by the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, estimated that nearly 13 percent of the nation's infants usually spend the night in their parents' bed, and nearly half spend at least some time sleeping with an adult.

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# Bomb attacks kill six soldiers as coalition pressures insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide attack and roadside bombs killed six American soldiers Wednesday, and Iraq's prime minister warned residents of the insurgent bastion of Fallujah to hand over their mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi or face attack.

Al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad group has claimed responsibility for beheading several foreign hostages and for car bombings throughout the country. A videotape posted Wednesday on an Islamic Web site showed militants linked to al-Zarqawi beheading two Iraqis the terror group accused as spies.



Iraqi police stand near a burning U.S. military vehicle after it came under attack Wednesday in Mosul.

"If they do not turn in al-Zarqawi and his group, we will carry out operations in Fallujah," Prime Minister Ayad Allawi told a meeting of the 100-member interim National Council. "Fallujah of course is an honest city but it has been manipulated by a deviant faction that wants to harm Iraq."

The attacks on U.S. forces, at a time when the Americans are applying pressure on insurgent strongholds in the Sunni heartland, occurred in the run-up to the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which Iraqi television said would begin here Friday.

Some extremists believe they earn a special place in paradise if they die in a jihad, or holy war, during Ramadan. The month-long holiday of fasting celebrates the time when Muslims believe God revealed their holy book — the Quran — to the Prophet Muhammad.

Iraq's deteriorating security has slowed reconstruction efforts and forced the United States to divert funds from rebuilding to security.

In Tokyo, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Armitage acknowledged that the United States was initially too slow in channeling money to Iraq, telling a donors' conference that "it took longer than necessary to get our act together" before turning over sovereignty to Iraqis on June

28. Armitage said reconstruction delays had created a "void," particularly in the electricity and water sectors in Iraq. But, he added, "It's not a complete void. We have other money going in."

Armitage stressed that the United States — Iraq's leading donor nation, with a pledge of \$18.4 billion — is "picking up the pace."

Wednesday's suicide attack came when a driver plowed into a U.S. convoy and blew up his car in the northern city of Mosul, killing two American soldiers and wounding five, the military said. Four other soldiers were killed in roadside bombings in the Baghdad area — three late Tuesday and one early Wednesday, the command said.

Last year, the advent of Ramadan was marked by a surge in insurgent attacks. To prevent a repeat, U.S. troops have stepped up offensive operations in Sunni Muslim strongholds in the north and west of Baghdad.

More than 1,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops launched two simultaneous raids Wednesday around Baqouba, 35 miles northwest of Baghdad, to clear the area of insurgents.

"Basically, it's a pre-Ba-

madan operation just to clear up some of the area around Baqouba," said Capt. Marshall Jackson, spokesman for the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

"There were no reports of major clashes, but several people were detained. In an unrelated attack, a police captain was killed Wednesday in a drive-by shooting near Baqouba, officials said. Insurgents regularly target Iraq's security forces, who are seen as collaborators with the United States and its allies.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops sealed off key streets and searched buildings in the insurgent stronghold of Ramadh, 70 miles west of Baghdad, after days of clashes, residents reported. The U.S. command had no comment.

# Iraq begs nations to send aid

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO — Iraq officials on Wednesday begged foreign donors to deliver aid to Iraq rapidly, asserting that the nation isn't in as much chaos as it appears on TV newscasts but that its march to democracy may be in peril without outside help.

"The officials promised that all areas of Iraq, no matter how troubled, would participate in

nationwide elections by late January.

Participants at a two-day Tokyo meeting of donor nations debated how to deliver aid, even as Iraqi officials urged them not to be daunted by near-daily bombings and attacks.

"Please do not delay. The time to make firm commitments is now. Honor your pledges now," Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister

Barham Saleh told an opening session.

Saleh acknowledged that the "horror of terrorism is destroying lives" in Iraq, but he said that turmoil doesn't afflict all parts of the country.

"Despite the scenes of calamity portrayed on the world's TV screens, many of Iraq's provinces are secure and ready for economic transformation," Saleh said.

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# Car bombs become favorite weapons of Iraqi insurgents

BAQOUBA, Iraq (AP) — Hunting for the deadliest weapons in the insurgents' arsenal along one of the most dangerous highways in Iraq, a U.S. Army patrol ran past the charred remains of a suicide bomber's car. Moments later, the troops snake by a roadside plit by an explosives-packed donkey cart that was blown up trying to hit an American convoy.

The soldiers inside the Humvees scan for telltale signs of their now longtime foe, the roadside bomb, and of a newer, often more lethal and far more difficult to detect weapon — the car bomb.

"You consider every car a potential bomb," says Staff Sgt. Darrell Theurer, a veteran of some 400 missions. "We've had everything from a piece of junk to a Mercedes to that donkey cart — with the donkey still attached."

Countrywide, and especially in Baghdad, the U.S. military says the VBIED — for "vehicle-borne improvised explosive device" — has become the insurgents' weapon of choice, mostly wielded against Iraqi security personnel and American

troops but often soaking the blast area with the blood of bystanders.

The U.S. command says 59 car bombs were detonated or discovered before going off last month, the highest total since the war began. The bombs killed 29 Iraqi and multinational soldiers, along with dozens of civilians.

"That record may soon be broken, given the pace of attacks and detections reported by the military — 30 in the first nine days of October — in Baghdad, Mosul, Fallujah, Baqouba and elsewhere. In the latest attack, a car bomb killed two U.S. soldiers on Wednesday.

Little is known about the suicide bombers. Militant Iraqis, and foreigners drawn to the war, are fighting in small, uncoordinated bands without a supreme leader or even agreement on goals and tactics, which makes it hard for authorities to track.

And, unlike Palestinian militant groups, the insurgents only occasionally claim responsibility for bombings and almost never advertise the names of suicide bombers.

reported that she had a boy.

England's father, Kenneth England of Fort Ashby, W.Va., said the family would not release any information about the birth.

England became a focal point of the scandal after the release of pictures of her smiling and posing with nude Iraqi prisoners, some of them stacked in a pyramid.

She was also photographed holding a prisoner on a dog leash.

# U.S. soldier shown in prison abuse photographs gives birth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pfc. Lyndie England, the Army reservist seen in some of the most notorious photos in the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal, has given birth to a baby fathered by another soldier charged in the case.

The 21-year-old England had the baby on Sunday at the post hospital at Fort Bragg, Col. Billy Buckner, an Army spokesman, said Wednesday.

The Sun of Baltimore, citing an unidentified military source,

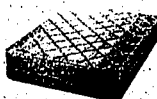
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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho voters can rely on Simpson and Crapo

Idaho's political history may be less fabled than other states. But Gem State voters have a strong gut instinct when a natural political leader emerges from their midst.

They knew it years ago with names like Cecil Anderson, Frank Church and William Borah. And today voters possess that same solid confidence in Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo.

We think voters have an easy choice in casting their votes for the two incumbents.

### Simpson in 2nd District

After three terms in Washington, Simpson continues to emerge as a major player in the House and his role keeps growing.

#### About these races

**Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson** is running for the 2nd District congressional seat of Idaho against Democrat Lin Whitworth of Inkom. **GOP Sen. Mike Crapo** is vying for a second term in the U.S. Senate. His opponent is write-in Democrat Scott McClure of Jerome.

Boulder-White Clouds wilderness proposal. Simpson still advocates multiple use on publicly-owned lands. But he has adopted a practical vision to balance protection for all land users. This divisive issue has beaten down some of Idaho's most powerful figures. But we think Simpson may be the right man to get the job done.

Simpson's opponent is the estimable Lin Whitworth of Inkom. Whitworth is a throwback to the days of lunchbucket Democrats, when railroaders, timber workers, miners and union members thrived in the party. His years of service in the state Senate illustrate his resilience and popularity in Idaho politics.

But Simpson has built too strong a record over three terms. With more terms in Washington, Simpson's political star will keep rising to the benefit of Idaho.

### Return Crapo to Senate

In an age of bitter partisan Washington politics, Sen. Mike Crapo remains a fresh breath of air and a figure of respect for Idaho.

Two years ago, the political winds seemed to be pushing Crapo into a new direction. He spoke of the possibility of leaving his Senate post and taking a judicial appointment. But Crapo's legislative spark has been rekindled. He's built a strong reputation as a representative who keeps his ear close to the ground of Idaho communities. Environmental issues aren't always a Republican strong suit, but Crapo is making a name for himself in that area.

Crapo has joined other local elected leaders to craft the Owyhee Initiative for wilderness protection in southwest Idaho. He is pushing the government to compensate Idaho cancer victims who are probably linked to downwind radiation from Nevada bomb testing. On other issues of farm policy and social issues, Crapo still holds to the principles of his constituents.

The fact that Crapo is the only U.S. senator without a challenger on the ballot says something about his popularity. That didn't sit well with Scott McClure of Jerome, who is opposing Crapo as a write-in Democrat.

McClure switched parties to run and give Idahoans a choice against Crapo and the GOP. That's a fairly large task and McClure deserves credit for doing what the Democratic Party didn't.

But we see no reason for removing a respected and principled leader in Mike Crapo. Another six-year term should reap good results for the state.

## The Times-News

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office or mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (209) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicalvalley.com.

## Kerry's words become real nuisance

In recent weeks, I was beginning to think that maybe, just maybe, John Kerry was waking up to the need to be ruthless on terrorism. He talked increasingly tough, saying in the second debate "I will not stop in my effort to hunt down and kill the terrorists."

MICHAEL GOODWIN

Boy, do I feel stupid. Comes now startling evidence that Kerry doesn't have a plan or even much of a thought, about the greatest problem in the world today.

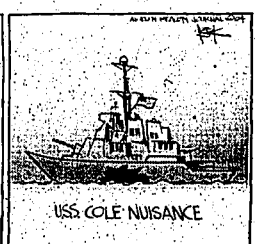
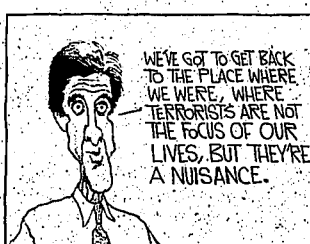
During long interviews on the subject with The New York Times Magazine, Kerry seemed to play down terrorism. He even made the shocking claim that Sept. 11 "didn't change me much at all."

That's one dumb thought a wannabe commander in chief ought to keep to himself. The article is a devastating portrait of the candidate as an empty suit. In it, Kerry doesn't have much to say about terrorism, nor does he seem even to think much about it.

The article has received lots of attention because Team Bush's Goitcha Gang jumped on this Kerry remark: "We don't get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives but they're a nuisance. As a former law enforcement person, I know we're never going to end terrorism. We're never going to end illegal gambling."

The Bushies put out a TV ad saying the remark shows Kerry doesn't understand terror. President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and surrogates like Rudy Giuliani cited the quote as proof Kerry lacks resolve.

The Bushies are only half-right. It's not what Kerry said that's the problem. It's what he didn't say that is truly frightening. The author, Matt Bai, struggles mightily to divine just what the Democrat thinks and



During long interviews on the subject with The New York Times Magazine, Kerry seemed to play down terrorism. He even made the shocking claim that Sept. 11 "didn't change me much at all." That's one dumb thought a wannabe commander in chief ought to keep to himself.

would do were he elected. Alas, he struggles in vain. Over three interviews, Kerry offers nothing more meaty than his standard stump speech - he would be more "selective" than Bush.

"He told me he would wage a more effective war on terror no less than 18 times in two hours," Bai writes. "The question, of course, was how Bai's answer: "He would begin, if sworn into office, by going in solemnly to the United Nations to deliver a speech reasserting American foreign policy."

That wouldn't help on Iraq, since most of our "allies" were reaping the benefits of billions in bribes and secret trade with Saddam Hussein.

But Bai plunges on. After interviewing Kerry's friends and

those who read all the way to the end, the author suggests he recognizes the vacuum he has glimpsed. "I came to understand ... the attacks really had not changed the way Kerry viewed or talked about terrorism," Bai writes.

His verdict is that Kerry's vision might have seemed more satisfying - and would have been easier to talk about in a political campaign - in a world where the twin towers still stood.

I take that to mean Kerry might have been a good president before Sept. 11, 2001. Sounds right to me.

Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

### Catch the zany nuns

After 13 long years, Magic Valley Little Theater is bringing back the original "Nunsense." Those zany nuns are at it again. Lori Henson has revived the original show again and it has added even more to this one from the original.

The original five - Mother Superior, Sister Hubert, Sister Annetta, Sister Robert Anne and Sister Leo - are joined by more sisters of the convent to make matters even worse.

To refresh your memory, the nuns are trying to bury the four last sisters that have been left in the freezer since Sister Julia-Child of God made some tainted vichyssoise soup and killed 52 of the nuns with botulism. So Mother Superior decides to put on a talent show to raise money to bury the four dead sisters that were put on ice in the convent deep freeze as there was no money left to bury them after the sale of greeting cards that Mother Superior started even to bury all of the sisters. It only paid off to bury 48 of the 52 dead sisters.

This show will have you laughing and dancing in the aisles.

The production runs Oct. 14, 15 and 16 and 7:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School. You can purchase tickets at any of the outlets or at the door for \$10.

I hope to see you there and join us in all the fun.

LIZ LEE  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Liz Lee is a

### Private property owner stands up for elk

Thank you, Mr. Joe Van Sorenson and son, for caring enough to notify Idaho Fish and Game officers about the two bull elk recently found locked together by their antlers on or near your property. This act has helped restore my faith in humanity.

I believe all people have a responsibility to respect living creatures and treat them ethically. It appears, however, rancher Bud Bedke and family from the Goose Creek area obviously do not have that same belief. Because they don't care or because of petty differences with state Fish and Game policies or both, two mature bull elk needlessly suffered and died from the same situation. Both private citizens and state wildlife officials asked Bud and Will Bedke for permission to enter their property and attempt to save these majestic animals. All were refused and, subsequently, both drowned in a creek.

As cattle ranchers, the Bedkes make their living by raising and caring for livestock, which feed throughout the year on private land as well as public rangeland. These two elk were the property of the state they were located in or in other words, the people! But, because they were on the Bedkes "private property," they perished. I hope this is not how Bud and Will Bedke take responsibility

and care for their cattle and other animals, or the public-owned rangeland their cattle graze on annually.

The Bedkes are obviously not good representatives of their industry, as the ranchers. I know would have helped any person or agency save these animals. Joe Van Sorenson and family are excellent representatives of an industry that has made our state and country proud and prosperous for more than a century. Remember one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bushel, however rotten it is.

For the record, I am a third-generation Idaho sportsman and have hunted and fished in this state for more than 25 years. Bud Bedke's actions and attitudes are appalling. I invite other responses regarding this situation and this letter.

Once again, thank you, Mr. Joe Van Sorenson.  
TODD C. WHITE  
Twin Falls

### Why a double standard on protecting elk?

We sure have double standards when it comes to our wildlife. People are after a rancher for allowing two elk to die naturally after locking antlers, yet I watched an injured cow elk in Yellowstone Park be harassed and killed by wolves and no one came to her rescue because it's a nature.

The people who watched an injured cow elk being killed are not being harassed, so why are you folks after this rancher? It was an act of na-

ture when the bull elk locked antlers.

I don't understand. I believe both elk deaths should have been prevented, but to go after one party for an animal death and not another is a double standard.

VELDA SCHOOLCRAFT  
Richfield

### Local school provides real heroics in fire

On Sunday, Oct. 10, Dell Hansen committed an act of heroism. He witnessed a gentleman wreck his truck behind the South Hills Cafe in Hansen. As the truck rolled down a small embankment into a ditch, it ignited on fire trapping the driver inside. Dell Hansen quickly broke out the windshield and assisted the driver out of the burning vehicle.

The community could use a few more people like you Dell. Thank You.

BRANDON COVEY  
Gooding  
(Editor's note: Brandon Covey is part of the Magic Valley Paranormals team.)

### Don't swallow the bait in Moore's film

In response to Dallas Skeer's comment on the Moore film:

Those of you who decide not to vote for President Bush because of the film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," please go and rent "Fahrenheit 9/11."

It might possibly change your view.  
ALICE STAAL  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

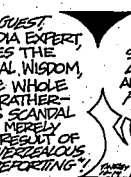
By Bruce Tinsley



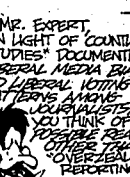
### OUR QUEST



### MR. EXPERT



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LETTERS

**Kerry's slick talk serves as a facade**

As I listen to John Kerry and John Edwards, their talk is so convincing and it scares me to death. Their pie-in-the-sky rhetoric is terribly enticing, and I know a lot of voters will fall for it. I sincerely hope the American people can see through their false facade.

John Kerry has been anti-American most of his life and has committed acts of treason. His service record is false and an insult to all of us who fought and died for America.

I think John Kerry is a fraud and probably the worst person in the USA to hold an elective office. It really scares me to think he has a chance to be my president.

**BILL COFFEY**  
Richfield

**Hawaiian garbage plan was just plain coconuts**

What in the world were they thinking? I refer to the article in Friday's (Oct. 8) Times-News about Idaho Solid Waste trying to get the contract to haul 200,000 tons of Hawaii's garbage over here and bury it by Boise. By the way, they not only wanted to do this once, they wanted to do this for a century. That's 20 million tons or 40 billion pounds of someone else's trash buried here in our state.

Pardon the pun but, to me, this whole idea is a lot of garbage. With our state's

growing population, it will be hard enough handling our own garbage over the next century. Let alone that of another state. I'm just thankful that those in charge in Hawaii were sensible enough to realize that this wasn't a good idea, as reported in Saturday's Times-News.

What has me worried is if the great minds at Idaho Solid Waste thought this was such a great idea, what other plans do they have up their sleeves as the main trash disposal contractor for the region for handling the removal of our garbage over the next century? Maybe they could start dumping it into the Snake River Canyon - there's lots of room there.

I certainly hope that someone with a little more common sense and love for our state is keeping an eye on them.

**GARY WEIR**  
Filer

**Saddam's wicked reign could not be ignored**

As someone who was raised in Twin and follows the news there online, I had to finally respond to James Glandon Jr. J.B., a little taste of reality: Reality is Saddam was paying \$25,000 to the families of suicide bombers. Saddam was firing at our pilots who were enforcing the treaties he had signed daily. Hundreds of thousands of troops were in unmarked mass graves be-

cause of Saddam. He did use weapons of mass destruction on the Iraqis and his own people. There was murdering, torturing and raping daily. He had already violated at least 17 U.N. resolutions. He was harboring and cooperating with al-Qaida, and they had a framing camp set up in Iraq before the war.

We could go on and on. Saddam was a bad man and needed to be taken out and we and the coalition are the only ones who could do it.

The "reality" is we are at war and we'd better win it over there instead of here!

**TOM HEWLETT**  
Emmett

**Security comes before education for many**

I want to express my whole-hearted support of our brave troops who are serving the cause of righteousness by fighting evil in the Middle East.

This letter is a response to the Times-News article about the three college students who made a big name for themselves to vote for President Bush, so they could have more government money for college.

Remember the admittedly basic need of public education comes far after the more basic need of public safety. Let's be glad that our students who want the money that is being used to fight the war on terror to go to scholarships are alive and not terrified to go out in public to attend school. We can provide for our own schooling far more easily than we can provide for our own safety, especially when faced with the Mafia mind of the Middle East.

We Westerners have been so complacent in our security for so long. The terrorist factions of the world were confined to places far away from us. Even the powerful example of 9/11 seems not to have awakened us to the reality of this sinful and small world we now live in. Sept. 11 teaches those who will learn that factions bring-

ing terror can and will actively come to us if not actively kept away. Keeping terror away from my family and loved ones is an expense that I will actively support.

I have firsthand knowledge of the Middle Eastern mind that most Westerners do not have. Do we have to live behind 12-foot concrete walls as

Middle Easterners do? Not if! Moreover, the Middle Easterner is taught - thoroughly brainwashed - to hate Americans with a murderous, fiery passion. Israel's example of terrorism in the streets is one I'd selfishly rather not follow.

Thank you, President Bush, for making the decisions needed to contain the reality

of terror "over there" and not allowing it here "ever again." Freedom isn't free; it's hard work and sacrifice on someone's part.

Let's support public safety and a return to morality and righteousness. Vote for President Bush!

**DEBBIE MEHABAN**  
Twin Falls

**Getting in touch**

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/crapo](http://www.senate.gov/crapo)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Billie Matthews, regional director  
580 Filer Ave., Suite A

Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: <http://craig.senate.gov/email>

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7249; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1339 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-5531  
Fax: (202) 225-8216  
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:  
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

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2001 Mercury Villager GS V6, Auto, Loaded •10,760	2003 Ford Escape XLT V6, Auto, Loaded, Low Miles •17,750	2004 Pontiac Montana V6, Auto, Loaded, Loaded, Low Miles •17,500
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NATION

High court debates juvenile executions



People line up outside the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday in Washington. The Supreme Court grappled Wednesday over the morality and propriety of putting to death people who killed when they were juveniles.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday struggled to assess the morality and propriety of states' executing murderers who killed at age 16 or 17 — the ultimate punishment carried out in few places outside the United States.

The court has outlawed executions for those 15 and under who they committed their crimes. Still, 18 states allow the death penalty for those older teenage killers.

Justices debated whether such killers are children who cannot grasp the consequences of their actions and should be

kept from death row, or criminals whose executions would ensure justice for victims and deter other youths.

The justices seemed sharply aware of the world audience as they discussed whether the executions are cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution.

They heard arguments in a Missouri case involving Christopher Simmons, who at 17 kidnapped a neighbor and threw her off a bridge.

Juvenile offenders have been put to death in recent years in just a few other countries, in-

cluding Iran, Pakistan, China and Saudi Arabia. All those countries have gone on record as opposing capital punishment for minors.

"We are literally alone in the world," said Seth Waxman, Simmons' lawyer.

Justices repeatedly referred to arguments filed on behalf of Simmons by foreign leaders, Nobel Peace Prize winners and former U.S. diplomats.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, a moderate expected to be a key swing vote, said that with world opinion against the punishment, "Does that have a

bearing on what's unusual?" James Linton, representing the state of Missouri, said the court's judgment about unconstitutional punishment "in America" should not be based on what happens in the rest of the world.

"Is there some special reason why what happens abroad would not be relevant here?" Justice Stephen Breyer asked.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, quoting from the Declaration of Independence, said that for the United States to lead, it must show a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.

Ohio executes teen killer

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A teen killer who told the parole board that he regretted letting eyewitnesses survive was executed Wednesday for a shotgun murder during a \$15 robbery.

Adreney Dennis was put to death by injection at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. His court appeals were exhausted last week, and Gov. Bob Taft denied clemency.

Dennis was 18 when he and an accomplice tried to rob two men outside an Akron home in 1994. One of the men gave up \$15. The other, Kurt Kyle, 29, began searching his pockets, and Dennis shot him to death.

Dennis blamed Kyle for failing to cooperate and notice that he was high on drugs.

"I ain't saying it's all his fault, but why did he move?" Dennis said from death row. "Every day I think about that. It ain't 'Why did you kill that man?' It's 'Why did you move?'"

He told the parole board that he would not have left eyewitnesses "if my mind had been right at the time."

Kyle's friend who was robbed that night, Martin Eberhart, witnessed the execution. "The punishment in the crime, and justice has been served," he said.

Dennis' accomplice, Leroy Lamar Anderson, was 17 at the time of the crime and Ohio law prohibits the death penalty for those younger than 18. He is serving a life sentence.



Londonderry, N.H., senior Blake Douglas posed with his shotgun in this picture he submitted for his high school yearbook photo.

School bans photo of student with gun

LONDONDERRY, N.H. (AP) — The school board has voted to ban a photo of a student from the senior section of his high school yearbook because he is posed with a shotgun.

But Tuesday's unanimous vote also backed a compromise: Blake Douglas can have the photo published in a "community sports" section, and a new photo — without the gun but featuring other elements of skirt and trap shooting — can appear in the seniors section of the Londonderry High School yearbook.

The compromise wasn't good enough for Douglas, who wanted his senior photo in traditional sportsman's pose, wearing an oxford shirt, navy vest and holding the shotgun over his shoulder.

"I don't see anything wrong with the picture," Douglas, 17 said at the hearing. "I just want my senior picture in the yearbook."

Last month the yearbook staff, adviser, principal and superintendent chose to bar the photo from the yearbook, saying the firearm was inappropriate.

Penny Dean, Douglas' lawyer, said she intends to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, and said the National Rifle Association will pay for the court case.

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Advertisement for 'NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS' on purchases of \$50 or more. It details terms for financing, including a minimum monthly payment and a requirement for the balance to be paid in full by the end of 12 months.

A large grid of advertisements for various electronic products and appliances. Items include Hitachi LCD TVs, Sharp AQUOS TVs, Sony DVD players, JVC camcorders, Hitachi still cameras, Pioneer car stereos, Roper dryers, Frigidaire freezers, and Adiafox portable video systems. Each item is accompanied by a small image and a price.

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Results from the first round of the 4A soccer playoffs.

Local sports . . . . .B2
Scores, stats . . . . .B3
College football . . . . .B4

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I pray to God we win this weekend. I certainly think we will, but if we don't, we may have to shut the state down next week.

99

Bob Knowles, president of Nebraska's Touchdown Club, to the Omaha World-Herald after the Huskers' 70-10 loss at Texas Tech last weekend. Nebraska plays hapless Baylor this Saturday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was unique about the 1921, '22 and '44 World Series?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Postseason

Boys Soccer

Great Basin Conference West Minico at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Great Basin Conference West Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Camas at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

Regular Season

High School Volleyball

Kimberly at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Community School at Dietrich, 4 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry/Carey at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Valley, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Don't forget the 'Souper Bowl'

ROBERT - The annual Burley Souper Bowl will be held during the Minico-Burley football game at Minico High School on Friday at 7:30 pm. Students and fans from Burley and Minico are holding a friendly competition to see who can bring in the most canned goods. The goods gathered will be donated to the Christmas Council - a group dedicated to helping Mini-Caslin residents in need during the holidays.

Canned goods may be brought to the area schools or to drop-off sites for each school located at the game. The school that gathers the most canned goods wins the Souper Bowl traveling trophy to be displayed at the school for the remainder of the year.

Gilkiu cards an ace at T.F. Municipal

TWIN FALLS - Roy Gilkiu scored a hole in one on Hole No. 6 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sunday. Gilkiu used a 5-wood for the 154-yard shot, which was witnessed by his playing partners Bill Bolster, Jim Veggy, and Carl Anderson. It was Gilkiu's third career hole in one. All three have been on Hole No. 6.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All games were played in one stadium. In 1921 and '22, the New York Giants and New York Yankees played at the Polo Grounds, which was the home field for both teams. In 1944, the St. Louis Browns and St. Louis Cardinals played at Sportsman's Park, the home field for both.

KINETIC KRAHN



Lucas Krahn, the unofficial cheerleader of Camas County sports, yells encouragement to some players during a recent football scrimmage in Fairfield. When the Special Olympian, 30, is not cheering for the Musers, he works on his adoptive parents' homestead.

Fairfield man's energy invigorates fans

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Let's get one thing straight, Fairfield's Lucas Krahn is not James Robert "Radio" Kennedy. He is not some fact-based character from the 1960's Cuba Gooding, Jr. dramatized in hopes of gaining another Oscar. He's not the feel-good story of the year and he's not rooting for South Carolina's Hanna High School Yellow Jackets - though he would if their volleyball team came to play the Camas County Musers.

You see, Lucas Krahn is not based on a true story. He is a living, breathing, 30-year-old man who's brought a willingness to help and a genuine love for the community of Fairfield and Musers sports. "From Day 1, the kid just has had tremendous spirit," Camas County head football coach Randy Jewett said. "He really got excited about any activity going on and made himself a cheerleader and the main voice in our pep group."

Krahn is a study of kinetic energy - going, stopping, cheering, clapping, helping,

helping, always helping. Whether it's bringing water to Dakota Dalin and the Musers football team or cheering on Bath McLain and the Camas County volleyball squad, Krahn is an active - and vocal - supporter.

"He's just around everything," Jewett said. "He started being a ball boy for the referees and helped us as a water boy. He likes to be part of things." Opposing volleyball and basketball coaches have made the trip to the small town at the base of the Sawtooth Mountains, dreading another game in

an unfriendly environment, only to find Krahn greet their fans and lead them in a round of cheers.

"He'll get right up there and get other tennis fans into it," Jewett said. "It's really something to see. People don't know what to think at first, but soon enough, they're cheering with him."

That joy is something to be treasured. For it is so far removed from the ugliness Krahn experienced early in life.

"He was born in Texas," Lucas' adopted father, Clinton

Soccer tourneys kick into action



Minico's Jake Wheeler looks upfield to pass while Twin Falls' Rene Garcia trails during a recent boys soccer game.

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like a Sagen Howard boomer toward the near post, the Idaho high school district soccer playoffs are upon us in an instant.

It's double-elimination time starting Thursday as District Four boys and girls soccer teams hit the pitch in search of a district championship and a state tournament bid. Action starts with Round 1 of the Great Basin Conference West tournament in Hailey and Burley.

Last year's Class 3A state champion Wood River Wolverines marched to a 11-0-1 record and a perfect 6-0 mark in conference during their first season of Class 4A play. The Wolverines have been unstoppable since their 3-3 tie to Twin Falls in the first game of the season and face No. 4 seed Minico (2-15, 0-6).

Thursday's other Great Basin West boys soccer game sends No. 3 seeded Jerome to No. 2 seed Burley. Led by Eduardo Anguliano's single-season school record of 25 goals, the Bobcats finished their regular season 10-3-2 (4-2 conference). The Bobcats may have two more shots at the Wolverines, who have handed Burley two of

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

Holt adjusts to life with college football have-not

By Nicholas K. Geranos Associated Press writer

MOSCOW - A year ago, Nick Holt was an assistant coach with Southern California on his way to winning a share of the national championship.

Now he is the head coach at Idaho, coping with lopsided losses, the murder of one of his starters and a threat to drop the program back to Division I-AA.

For the 42-year-old Holt it has been a journey from football royalty to the depths of Division I-AA - and he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"I've been preparing myself

for this opportunity," the former linebacker at Pacific said. "There's a lot more responsibility, a lot more to worry about."

Chief among his worries is Idaho's record - 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the Sun Belt Conference - heading into Saturday's game against Louisiana-Lafayette (3-2, 1-1). In Holt's three seasons as linebackers coach at USC, the Trojans lost just nine times. He could reach that total this year.

Holt was hired after the onerous Vandal's program went 11-35 under Tom Cable.

Please see HOLT, Page B4

District soccer tournaments

Thursday, Oct. 14 4A Great Basin Conference West

Boys

Minico at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

Girls

Jerome at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15 5A Region Four-Five-Six

Times not available

Boys

Twin Falls at Idaho Falls

Highland at Skyline

Twin Falls at Highland

Idaho Falls at Skyline

4A Great Basin Conference West

Boys and Girls Round 2, TEA

3A District Four

Boys

Declo at Buhl, 11 a.m.

Filer at Wendell, 11 a.m.

Girls

Buhl at Community School, 11 a.m.

Wendell at Declo, 11 a.m.

Yankees quiet Red Sox

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pedro Martinez has a new "daddy." His name is Jon Lieber.

While the raucous crowd at Yankee Stadium taunted Martinez with booming chants of "Who's Your Daddy?" Lieber shut down the highest-scoring offense in the major leagues.

A No. 5 starter pitching against a three-time Cy Young Award winner, Lieber took a shutout into the eighth inning.

John Olerud backed him with a two-run homer in the sixth off the driving Martinez, and the Yankees

beat the Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL championship series rematch.

After Orlando Cabrera singled leading off the third inning for Boston's first hit, Lieber retired 13 straight batters before David Ortiz singled in the seventh.

Lieber needed just 45 pitches to get through five innings - Martinez threw 46 in just the first two innings. Lieber's biggest thorn was leadoff man Johnny Damon, who kept fouling balls off before lining to center in a 16-pitch at-bat with one out in the sixth.

After Trot Nixon singled leading off the eighth, Tom Gooden came in and allowed Jason Varitek's double and Cabrera's RBI grounder.

Mariano Rivera entered with a runner on third and two outs in the eighth, just as he did the Friday night when he jetted back from a family funeral in Panama to preserve New York's opening win.

Rivera shattered Damon's bat on a foul ball, threw a called third strike past him to escape

Please see SOX, Page B2

Cardinals outslug Astros

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Make no mistake about it - this is a slugger's series.

Albert Pujols homered early. Larry Walker delivered three key hits and the St. Louis Cardinals withstood four Houston shots to outlast the Astros 10-7 Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

Slumping Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds also contributed, and winning pitcher Woody Williams even helped out with a

big double for the top-hitting team.

Together, that was enough - barely - to withstand homers by Carlos Beltran, Lance Berkman, Jeff Kent and Mike Lamb.

And it was a significant victory: The last 11 teams to win the opener of the NLCS have gone on to reach the World Series.

No one thought pitchers would rule in this series, and it was an accurate prediction.

In an October when the ball is flying, the Cardinals and Astros took turns whacking shots all over Bush Stadium, with Walker finishing a home run stuy of becoming the first player in postseason history to hit for the cycle.

Now unheralded Pete Munro gets his chance to try to slow down the team that led the majors with 105 victories. A guy who started the season in the minors with Minnesota, Munro will start Game 2 for Houston against 15-game winner Matt Morris on Thursday night.

For sure, Houston manager Phil Garner will find himself watching "The Weather Channel" overnight. The forecast is for showers, and the wild-card Astros would certainly welcome it.

A rainout would allow them to bring back ace Roger Clemens in Game 2 and then

Please see CARDINALS, Page B2

Idaho defensive end Curtis Bilolet, left, tries to bring down Louisiana-Monroe



AP Photo

**SPORTS**

**United States pastes Panama**



The United States' Josh Wolf (16) battles for the ball against Panama's Carlos Rivera (2) during the first half of their World Cup qualifying match Wednesday, at RFK Stadium in Washington.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Established star Tandon Donovan and rising sensation Eddie Johnson carried the United States into the regional qualifying finals for the 2006 World Cup in euphoric fashion Wednesday night.

Donovan scored the first two goals, then Johnson, a second-half substitute, got three in a row in a 6-0 rout of Panama. It was the first U.S. hat trick in World Cup qualifying since 1983 and only the 11th ever.

The Americans' biggest victory since beating Barbados 7-0 in 2000, moved them one huge step closer to Germany '06. They clinched a spot in the CONCACAF regional finals, where the top three of six teams automatically make the World Cup field.

And they did it with an unrelenting attack that extended their longest unbeaten streak to 12 games. Only a 1-0 loss to the Netherlands in Februaryblemishes the record. They are 3-0-2 in qualifying.

Johnson, in just his second national team game, became the first American sub ever to score three times in a game. The rarely 20-year-old forward connected in the 70th, 84th and 87th minutes.

If then, Donovan had established U.S. superiority, with plenty of help from his teammates, whose creative passing and speed dominated play. On top of his goals, he received pinpoint passes.

Donovan's first goal, his 11th for the national team and first as captain, was a precision combination play with Josh Wolf. Wolf's ball, charged into the penalty area from the left wing, Donovan headed for the goal and perfectly timed his right-footed deflection of Miller's pass. The full sailed beyond diving goalkeeper Donald Gonzalez, in the 21st minute.

The Americans probably should have had two goals before that. Gregg Berhalter barely

headed wide in the fifth minute off a header, fed from Brian McBride. Then McBride set free off left wing after a brilliant run by DaMarcus Beasley, just knocked a right-footed shot wide of the post.

Donovan made it 2-0 by breaking free behind the defense off a pass from Kerry Zavagnin. Donovan cut across the penalty area and, just before being sandwiched by two defenders, placed a shot into the top of the net.

Panama, which in its credit did not stack the defense and play an ultraconservative game — as many visiting teams might

have — rarely challenged goalie Casey Keller in the 90th minute. Panama captain Julio Velazquez wasted two good chances.

Valdes broke free on right wing, but never got a shot off before the defense caught up. Then, off a corner kick, his header skimmed off the crossbar.

Two minutes later, Keller had to climb high to tip Alberto Hernandez free kick over the bar.

Just 3 minutes after Keller's splendid save, the Americans clinched passage into the CONCACAF finals. Johnson, who

came in just 3 minutes earlier for Wolf, soared high and headed home yet another superb feat, his one a cross by Carlos Bocanegra.

He connected again off a corner kick after two teammates played the ball, and finished the hat trick with a sliding shot off a cross from Eddie Lewis.

The Americans are 8-1-5 this season. Their final semifinal round game, in Columbus, Ohio next month against Jamaica, was rendered meaningless for the United States by this rout.

Panama still is alive with a 1-2-2 record.

**Burley volleyball finishes season strong**

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**RUPERT** — Burley defeated Pocatello 25-25, 25-22, 25-13, 25-22 Wednesday night in non-conference volleyball action, ending the regular season with a victory.

"We're so excited," said Bobcats coach Tiffany Green. "The kids were due. We waited a long time for it. They deserved it tonight. They played hard."

Junior Jayve Lyons roared with 12 kills and 12 blocks to control the front line while Kundaice Dalton added eight blocks and five kills.

Kevin Gunn added seven kills and hit the floor for a team-high nine digs. Setter Lisa Sagers made 24 assists while Deanna Hock added six scoring plays.

Burley (2-13) next plays in the Great Basin West district tournament at 6 p.m. Monday at top seed Woodliver.

**Local sports**

down seven kills while Mary Fennell patrolled the net with three blocks. All Coates made 13 assists and served up 21 points. Kelsie Arritt made nine digs.

No. 2 seed Minico (8-8, 4-2 Great Basin West) next plays in the district tournament Monday in Wood River against Jerome at 6 p.m.

**Girls soccer**

**Buhl 1, Twin Falls JV 0**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Buhl varsity closed out the regular season with a 1-0 win over Twin Falls High junior varsity Wednesday.

Buhl's Jude Sarton scored late in the second half. The offense was paced by Sarton, Angelia Morales, and Madeline Nicols. On defense, the Indians were led by Amanda Lyon, Susie Villaro, Trista Allen, and Jamie Nicholson.

Buhl next plays at The Community School at 11 a.m. Saturday in first-round play of the 3A district tournament.

**Minico 3, Pocatello 1**

**RUPERT** — Minico defeated Pocatello 25-23, 25-15, 21-25, 25-17 Wednesday night in non-conference action.

Megan Whitlock hammered

**Love focuses only on his play**

**GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)** — Davis Love III plans to stay patient and relaxed, hoping that attitude helps him enjoy this week.

In other words, everything he missed out on last year.

Playing on a course he redesigned several months earlier, Love failed to make the cut in the 2003 Chrysler Classic of Greensboro. His two-day total of 144 was 15 strokes behind eventual winner Shigeki Maruyama and one shot short of a record tie time.

"Last year there was a lot going on," Love said Wednesday. "The fans have always been very supportive and they want to see me do well. That's probably part of the reason why I haven't done that well up here."

He has little to worry about now off the course. His work on the 1962 Ellis Maples course drew rave reviews from the members at Forest Oaks Country Club, and many of his peers chimed in, as well.

All 18 greens were rebuilt and several tee boxes were moved — although not much length was added to the layout to return to its original feel. Fuzzy Zoeller redid the greens in the early 1990s, and the changes were largely criticized.

"The old-time greens had a little bit of a clover-shaped, dark-green center, so it was kind of like new style greens on an old style golf course," Jim Furyk said. "And what Davis has done here, there are some difficult greens out there. But it looks a little bit more natural now, I think."

Love admitted his work on the course was mostly for the members, and he realizes all the professionals won't like what he did.

With the debut of his efforts out of the way, Love wants to get back to winning tournaments. He has four victories last year — including "The Players Champi-

**Golf**

onship — and finished third on the money list with more than \$6 million.

He's earned less than half that amount in 2004, and more importantly, he hasn't won since last August at The International. He has eight top 10s in 21 tournaments.

**Sorenstam's next challenge: Another title**

**PALM DESERT, Calif.** — Annika Sorenstam realizes winning her fourth St. Jude's World Championship won't be easy since the other 19 players are also among the elite of women's golf.

"This is a top field. It's going to be tough," Sorenstam said Wednesday.

When she showed up to practice, she quickly realized this isn't the usual LPGA event with one or two standouts.

"I noticed it yesterday when I came out and didn't see anybody," she said, laughing. "When you have such an elite field and so few players, you feel like you're the only one here."

"It is a special event. When you get a chance to play in it, it's an honor."

"This will be the 24th year of the tournament, and Bighorn Golf Club is the 15th venue.

The field includes the tour's top players, plus 15-year-old amateur Michelle Wie who is in on a sponsor's exemption.

Sorenstam and Wie are paired for Thursday's first round of the 72-hole event.

"She's impressive," Sorenstam said. "She's very talented, she's the ball n long way. She's very mature on the course. She's so young, she has many years ahead of her."

"She's going in the right direction and I think she'll be good for the future of women's golf."

**Bengals' Johnson sends Browns message, bottle**

**BEHA, Ohio (AP)** — Chad Johnson played his idea of a sick joke on the Cleveland Browns.

The Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver, known for his quick wit and bold predictions, sent each of Cleveland's four defensive backs a package containing a handwritten note and a bottle of medicine to settle an upset stomach.

"I think some of the guys are taking it personal," said Browns cornerback Daylon McCutcheon, who got a good laugh out of Johnson's gesture.

"But I think for the most part, he is not in your face guy. He just likes to have fun. He enjoys playing football. He's a jokester."

At 2-3 and coming off a 14-23 loss to Pittsburgh, the Browns already are feeling a queasiness about their season.

They host Cincinnati on Sunday and might not find the joke especially funny.

But that wasn't going to stop Johnson, who snickered when asked about his prank on the Browns. He said he simply wanted to "cure them of their sickness" and suggested "they're getting tired of covering my."

Inside McCutcheon's box, Johnson tossed in a note that said: "Daylon: Just wanted to add a little color and relief to your week. All the best, Chad."

Anthony Henry, Robert Griffin and Earl Little also received FedEx deliveries from Johnson. The fourth-year wideout personalized each package, signing the notes and including his No. 85 next to his signature.

As if the Browns needed the

reminder. Two years ago, Johnson guaranteed a win over Cleveland and nearly backed it up before the Bengals lost 27-28. Johnson had four catches for 183 yards, including a 72-yard TD.

Last season, Johnson had the first two-touchdown game of his career in which the Bengals defeated the Browns 21-14.

"This season, Johnson has just one TD catch — in the season opener — but has been double-covered more than before and opposing secondaries have made sure he doesn't get behind them deep.

Johnson, who led the AFC with 1,355 yards last season, says the Browns tend to isolate their cornerbacks, and he's hoping they try to cover him with just one defender.

"I see a lot of man-to-man on all the film I've watched this year, then every time I get out there, it's something different," he said. "I hopefully I will get used to it and be able to cope with it."

McCutcheon is keeping this whole episode in perspective.

"It's a good guy," McCutcheon said. "We have a good relationship off the football field. He's a character. It likes to keep the game fun, and that's the way it should be. It's about the competition, but he likes to express himself."

Sa, will McCutcheon be sending anything to Cincinnati the next few days labeled: Chad Johnson, One Paul Brown Drive, Cincinnati?

"Nah," he said. "I'm just going to go play on Sunday."

**Krahn**

**Continued from B1**

Krahn said. "His handicap came when his original mother's boyfriend pretty much bashed his head in.

He adopted him along with two other kids when he was six years old. He's 30 now. At some level he's still like a six-year-old, other's like a normal adult."

Krahn still carries two reminders of his life before his new family took him in. A scar that runs down the left side of his shaved head and a hallowed gail.

"His younger brother and sister were both in soccer, and he was too," Clinton Krahn said. "It was able to run better when he was younger, but the damage to his brain caused his right leg and arm to atrophy."

While his days on the pitch are over, Krahn is now active in

Special Olympics' equestrian competition.

"It's fun," Krahn said.

Krahn also helps Clinton and his adopted mother Bernice with work around the home as well as around the house. The couple's sequester art has been repaired time and again by Krahn's loyal company.

"He's really a joy," Clinton Krahn said. "It's always upbeat, never sad. It's always ready to do stuff and go places."

Which is part of the reason Krahn is so well known — and well liked — in Fairfield. He's always ready to lift a hand or voice to help his neighbors.

"The thing I admire is he knows practically everyone in the community," Clinton Krahn said. "He'll wave to someone and I'll ask who it is, and he always knows. He's just good at that."

"And he'll tell me that's the

son of so-and-so. He's right on top of it."

Krahn has been involved with Musher's sports for some 15 years, depending on who you ask. He lists his favorite sports as football and volleyball, but it seems that whatever the event, Krahn is ready to support it.

"Oh, I've been doing it for some time now," Krahn said. "I started by cheering about football and volleyball and basketball. It's fun to watch and play them."

The Musher's football program gains a good share of Krahn's attention in the fall, as he attends every Musher's practice and game — he is able to. Carmas County has called for a pair of early losses to improve to 4-2 on their season headed into this weekend.

While commentary around

the state on the Musher's play has been mixed, Krahn is squarely behind his team.

"They're doing good," Krahn said. "They're a pretty good team."

Krahn may enjoy being around the Musher's, but the Carmas County fans, athletes, and coaches might enjoy Krahn's company even more.

"It's an inspiration," Jewett said. "The young man has overcome a lot and he's filled with nothing but happiness. That rubs off on everyone around him."

"It's a tremendous, positive influence. Everybody could learn something from him."

*Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 639, or elarsen@magiclevel.com.*

**Soccer**

**Continued from B1**

Three losses on the season.

"We're doing pretty good team," Anguiano said. "We just need to concentrate more on the game next time we play them."

But coach Wes Nyhlade knows Jerome will be the great team.

Burly Touchey. The Tigers finished their year 4-9-1 (2-4 conference) and could play spoiler if they catch Burley napping.

The boys action continues Saturday with the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six games and the District Four Class 3A Round I.

The third seeded Twin Falls Bruins (0-2-2-3) will travel to No. 2 seed Idaho Falls, looking to avenge Tuesday's 3-1 loss. Top-ranked Skyline hosts Highland in the tournament's other game.

The top-ranked Community School Cutthroats and No. 2 Bills host get Saturday plays in the Class 3A District Four tournament. Saturday's two boys games pit host Wendell against the Filer/Magic Valley Christian squad, while Declo travels to Buhl.

Girls soccer action also starts Thursday with the Great Basin

West tournament. Once again, Wind River is the top seed, led by forward Margi Driscoll's 17 goals for the season. The 12-0-1 (Wolverines 6-0 Great Basin) take their home field against Silvia Minramontes and the 2-1-0 Jerome Tigers (1-5 Great Basin).

The day's other game is the Mini-Cassia clash of second-ranked Minico and No. 3 Burley Jerome. Keeper Sarah Schenk will anchor the defense for 6-11-1 Minico (4-2 conference).

The Twin Falls Bruins begin play Saturday in Pocatello against the Highland Rams. The

7-7 Bruins went winless in conference play and will need to step up their game to advance past top-ranked Highland. In other Region Four-Five-Six action, Skyline hosts Idaho Falls.

The four Class 3A District Four teams also start play Saturday. Ketchum's Community School Cutthroats are the top seed and will host the Buhl Indians. Wendell hosts Declo in the tournament's other game.

*Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883. Ext. 639, or elarsen@magiclevel.com.*

**Sox**

**Continued from B1**

trouble, then finished for his second straight save and 32nd in postseason play.

After a day off, the series resumes Saturday at Fenway Park, with Kevin Brown pitching for the Yankees against Bronson Arroyo, Boston heading home to take the status of ace.

Schilling, whose ailing right ankle might prevent him from starting Game 5 if it's needed.

In last year's series, the teams split the first two games in New York. The pattern this

year resembles 1999, when the Yankees won the first two games at home and took the series 4-1.

Back on the mound where he had a meltdown in the eighth inning of last year's Game 7, Martinez once again tried against the team that frustrates him most. After a Sept. 24 loss, the Yankees at Fenway Park, he uttered the bizarre sentence: "What can I say — just up my hat and call the Yankees my daddy. I can't find a way to beat them at this point."

**Cardinals**

**Continued from B1**

use 20-game winner Roy Oswalt back home in Game 3.

The Cardinals' double capped a six-run burst in the sixth that put St. Louis ahead 10-4. Chad Qualls wound up as the losing pitcher, in relief of Brandon Backe.

Jason Kipnis got the lead out for a save.

Rolen, bothered by a strained left calf, was 0-for-14 in this postseason before finding a single that made it 4-4 in the fifth.

Williams' one-out double got the inning going, and Walker later snuffed his bat on an RBI double. The ball looped to left while the shattered barrel flew

into the Cardinals' first-base dugout and sent Edmonds scurrying.

For all the big hits, the Cardinals struck together a bunch of little ones to break it open in the sixth.

Reggie Sanders got an infield single and pinch-hitter Roger Coleson's grounder put St. Louis ahead. Tony Womack and Walker added RBI singles, another run scored on shortstop Jose Vizcaino's bounced throw, and Edmonds' double made it 10-4.

Berkman hit a two-run homer in the eighth and Lamb added a solo homer in the ninth.

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No. 17 West Virginia cruises past IConn

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Rashad Marshall rushed for 110 yards and threw a touchdown pass and Mike Loretto made two interceptions Wednesday night to lead West Virginia to a 31-19 victory over Connecticut in the Mountaineers' Big East opener.

Marshall, who is closing in on the all-time rushing mark for Big East quarterbacks, repeatedly scored an offense that spluttered for almost three quarters. With leading rusher

Kay-Jay Harris sidelined with injuries, Marshall and Jayson Colson kept the 17th-ranked Mountaineers' ground game going, racking up 309 yards. Colson finished with 111 yards and one TD.

West Virginia (5-1, 1-0) also capitalized on defense. Loretto intercepted a pass that bounced off the foot of UConn receiver Kevin Henery and ran 102 yards for the 17th lead late in the third quarter.

On the next possession, Marshall hit Chris Henery for a 49-yard TD pass to extend the lead to 18 and send most of the 40,000 fans streaming for the exits.

Loretto intercepted UConn quarterback Dan Orlovsky again midway through the fourth quarter, killing another drive.

The Huskies (4-2, 1-2), who were second in the league in scoring offense (30.6) behind West Virginia (35.6), were held without a touchdown until the

fourth quarter but made it interesting in the closing minutes. Orlovsky hit Henery for a 17-yard score with under 16 minutes remaining. After Mountaineers' Antonio Perrolli and Loretto tacked on a 13-yard TD run, Orlovsky found Matt Cutula for a 2-yard strike with 2:18 left in the game.

"I'm glad we won, but it's interesting for UConn, which joined the Big East this season, three years after becoming a Division I-A program.

Harding enjoying standout season

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Recent Twin Falls High School graduate Aubrey Harding has enjoyed a standout year at Walla Walla Community College volleyball program.

As of Oct. 11, the team captain leads the team with 273 kills, is second on the squad with 150 blocks and is a merit scholar. She is a recent North-west Athletic Association of Community Colleges eastern division player of the week honoree.

The Warriors are tied for first in the in the NWACC eastern division with a 24-8 overall record.

Ski jumper charged with manslaughter

HELSINKI, Finland - Former world champion ski jumper Matti Nykanen was charged Wednesday with attempted manslaughter after stabbing a man in southern Finland in August.

Nykanen is expected to appear during the trial, but it was unclear if she would testify against her husband because Finnish law says that spouses are not required to testify against each other.

Nykanen has been jailed since his arrest, but his wife was released after questioning.

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WHAT'S ON TV

Table with columns for Baseball, Basketball, Football, and other sports. Includes game times and networks.

Auto Racing: Busch Series, pole qualifying for the 2004 Mobil 1 Daytona 500, SPEED, 2:30 p.m.
Golf: HSBC World Match Play Championship, first round, TGC, 7:15 a.m.

Table with columns for Baseball, Basketball, Football, and other sports. Includes game times and networks.

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Large table with columns for various sports leagues including NFL, NHL, MLB, and international sports like Soccer, Basketball, and Hockey. Lists teams, scores, and game times.

SPORTS

# Purdue and Virginia look to validate lofty status

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

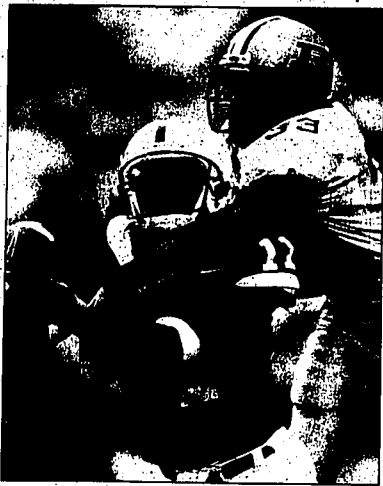
No. 5 Purdue and No. 6 Virginia have renewed their rivalry without facing elite competition. On Saturday, the Boilermakers and Cavaliers get a chance to prove themselves worthy of the accolades. (5-0) and its high powered offense, led by quarterback Kyle Orion, hosts No. 10 Wisconsin and one of the stingiest defenses in the country.

Virginia (5-0), which has outscored its opponents by an average of 42-11, goes to Tallahassee to face No. 7 Florida State. The Cavs are 0-6 at Doak Campbell Stadium and lost their last trip there 30-15.

"On that particular day Florida State was significantly bigger, stronger, faster and more experienced," Virginia coach Al Groh said. "Two years ago, six freshmen started against the Seminoles, including quarterback Marques Hagans, fullback Wall Lundy and linebacker Darryl Blackstock. A win by Virginia could all but eliminate the Seminoles from the Atlantic Coast Conference title race and validate the Cavaliers as a national championship contender. The last time the Cavaliers ranked this high was 1990, when Steve Moore was passing to Herman Moore in Charlottesville.

Purdue hasn't been ranked this high in 25 years. The Boilermakers can claim road wins against Penn State and Notre Dame, but the Bulldogs with defensive linemen Erasmus James and Antajz Hawthorne present a far greater challenge.

"This week, we are going to play a Wisconsin team that perhaps has been coach (Barry Alvarez's) best team ever up there," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "I do know one thing: I



Penn State wide receiver Terrell Golden, left, catches a second-quarter touchdown in the end zone as Purdue defender Brian Hickman, last Saturday, in State College.

can't imagine them having had a better defense than the one they're putting on the field this week. "This (will) be the ultimate test for our football team."

**The picks**

**Thursday**  
No. 10 Louisville (plus 9.5) at No. 3 Miami  
"Caves second-ranked 'D' in country vs. Cards fourth-ranked 'C' ... LOUISVILLE 27-23.

**Saturday**  
No. 15 Arizona State (plus 11) at No. 1 Southern Cal  
"Third straight unbeaten opponent for USC ... USC 34-20."  
No. 2 Oklahoma (minus 20) at Kansas State  
No repeat of Wildcats' Big 12 title game upset ... OKLAHOMA 44-17.  
Arkansas (plus 13) at No. 4 Auburn  
"Top two offenses in SEC face off ... AUBURN 35-17.

can't imagine them having had a better defense than the one they're putting on the field this week. "This (will) be the ultimate test for our football team."

No. 10 Wisconsin (plus 6.5) at No. 5 Purdue  
Badgers scoring 6.5 point per game; Boilermakers scoring 42 per game ... PURDUE 23-20.  
No. 7 Florida State  
Two of nation's best sets of linebacks ... VIRGINIA 24-14.  
UCLA (plus 14.5) at No. 8 California  
Bruins won't sneak up on Golden Bears ... CALIFORNIA 41-21.  
Missouri (plus 14) at No. 9 Texas  
Longhorns are 4-0 after losing to Oklahoma in last four seasons ... TEXAS 24-14.  
North Carolina (plus 20.5) at No. 11 Utah  
UCs look to go 3-0 against BCS-conference teams ... UTAH 42-20.  
Vanderbilt (plus 23) at No. 12 Georgia  
Bulldogs have won nine straight against Vandy ... GEORGIA 38-12.  
No. 13 Tennessee (minus 10.5) at Mississippi Vols have won 10 straight in series; haven't played in Oxford since '88 ... TENNESSEE 31-17.  
No. 14 Michigan (minus 19) at Illinois  
Freshmen firing up Wolverines' offense ... MICHIGAN 35-14.  
No. 23 Texas A&M (plus 7) at No. 16 Oklahoma State  
Aggies have won four straight since ugly opener ... OKLAHOMA STATE 36-20.  
No. 19 Minnesota (minus 9.5) at Michigan State  
Cophers running for 301 yards per game ... MINNESOTA 32-18.  
No. 21 Boise State (minus 21) at Tulsa  
Broncos' second road game; struggled in first at UTPEP ... BOISE STATE 40-14.  
Middle Tennessee (plus 28.5) at No. 22 Florida

Another Web site for grumbling Gators  
www.hirestevespurrier.com ... FLORIDA 48-16.  
No. 24 Southern Mississippi (plus 7) at Alabama  
Battle of backup QBs with starters hurt ... SOUTHERN MISS 22-20.  
No. 25 Ohio State (minus 2) at Iowa  
Two sputtering offenses ... OHIO STATE 16-13.  
Last week: 8-5 (straight); 9-4 (vs. points) at Iowa  
Season: 93-19 (straight); 52-51-2 (vs. points)

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**Holt**

Continued from B1

He was handed a big rebuilding job. The Vandals have been outscored 233-91 so far, and are playing 17 freshmen.

"I think we are making good progress," Holt said. "Everything that could have gone negatively has gone wrong. We are overcoming everything."

Quarterback Mike Harrington noted Holt's evolution from linebacker to coach.

"That's two intense pieces of the puzzle," Harrington said. "He's an intense guy."

Harrington had his best game in Idaho's 45-41 win at Eastern Michigan with his brother, Detroit Lions quarterback Joey Harrington, in attendance.

"That was my first win as a starter and coach Holt's first win as head coach," Harrington said. "It was awesome."

Safety Simon Stewart said Holt has brought a new intensity to the Vandals, particularly in practice. The fast-paced, two-hour practices leave players exhausted, but they are more upbeat than in the past.

"It's going to turn it around," said Stewart, a senior.

The state's flagship university, Idaho has been overshadowed in recent years by the rise of archival Boise State. The Broncos nested the Vandals 65-7 in the season opener.

But that was far from the season's low point. The night after a 49-0 loss to

Washington State on Sept. 18, starting cornerback Eric McMillan was shot to death in his apartment. Two Seattle brothers have been arrested, but no motive has been established.

"You never think you will have had tragedies like we have had in the first year," Holt said.

The players have maintained McMillan's locker and many have tattoos with his number.

"Time is the best healer," Holt said. "They are comforted knowing Eric is with them."

But the investigation and court case remains a constant distraction.

"They have been subpoenaing a lot of people," said Stewart, one of McMillan's best friends. Police "are at practice all the time," he said.

Holt insists he does not regret leaving Southern Cal, the No. 1 team in the country.

"The only thing I miss about USC is the coaches and players and great, great, great boosters they have," Holt said.

"I never try to go backwards. Never," Holt added. "I enjoy being a head coach."

Holt was hired at Idaho in part because of his ties to the program. He spent 1989-97 in Moscow as assistant under John L. Smith and Chris Torney. His wife, Julie, was women's basketball coach at Idaho for four seasons. She is now raising the couple's two children and has no plans to resume her coaching career.

Holt believes good things are on the horizon for the Vandals.

Next year they move to the Western Athletic Conference, a league that makes more geographic sense than the far-flung Sun Belt.

The move to Division I-A has been tough for the Vandals, who are located in a remote town of about 20,000 people. They struggle to draw enough fans to meet I-A requirements, schedule numerous road games against tough opponents to pay the bills, and face constant criticism from university staff and alumni over the costs.

Recently, an advisory panel voiced concerns about the financial burden the higher division puts on the financially troubled school and brought up the idea of dropping to Division I-AA to save money. But university president Tim White reaffirmed the school's commitment to I-A.

Idaho recently opened a new weight room and will have new locker rooms in another month.

Holt would also like to see the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome, a drab aircraft-hanger of a stadium, replaced with a new 30,000-seat stadium.

"Then it's a great job," Holt said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Communities rally for programs

CASTLEFORD — More than 6,000 communities, including Castleford, will rally today for after-school programs by participating in the fifth anniversary of Lights On Afterschool.

This nationwide event calls attention to after-school programs and the resources required to keep the lights on and the doors open.

Castleford School District and the Twin Falls County 4-H office are supporting organizations for this year's rally.

Lights On Afterschool is a project of the Afterschool Alliance, a nonprofit organization striving to ensure that by 2010 all children have access to after-school programs.

The event in Castleford will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the school's cafeteria. There will be snacks and activities, and everyone is invited.

FCCLA convention set for today

TWIN FALLS — The 2004 Family, Career and Community Leaders of America convention will be held today at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

The theme will be XCL-Experience Extreme Leadership. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. and closing ceremonies at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Midge Patzer from Wood River. The schedule also includes a talent show and other activities. The cost is \$5 per person. All District IV FCCLA chapters are welcome.

Utility wants to buy power from project

BOISE — Owners of a wind farm that will be located near Hagerman have reached an agreement to sell power to Idaho Power Co. The deal awaits regulatory approval.

Idaho Power has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for its endorsement of the power company's 20-year sales agreement with Montana-based Fossil Gulch Wind Park, L.L.C., which owns the Hagerman wind farm. Fossil Gulch intends to construct and maintain seven 1.5-megawatt wind turbines west of Hagerman.

Idaho Power plans to purchase energy from the wind farm under the policies of a congressional act that encourages the development of renewable energy technologies. The companies like Idaho Power to purchase power from small producers at a rate equal to what the company would have paid another source or equal to the cost the company would have incurred to generate the power itself.

The utilities commission seeks written comment on the agreement between Idaho Power and Fossil Gulch by Nov. 2. Comments can be sent in a variety of ways including via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at www.puc.state.id.us, or by faxing (208) 334-3762.

CSI race to raise funds for troops

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising event to help reunite families of servicemen scheduled to be deployed to Iraq will be held Oct. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Scott Scholes, advising director at the college, is organizing the event for the troops — a 5K event to be staged completely on and around the CSI campus. Registration will be from 8 to 9:15 a.m. and the race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The event is for competitive runners and walkers, as well as anyone who wants to participate in something for the troops. All ages are invited. Post-race refreshments will be provided.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. Proceeds will go to CSI's ongoing fund-raising efforts to help defray transportation costs for local troops to Iraq, will make a visit home before going overseas.

For more information, contact Scholes at 732-6250, 733-0064, or scholes@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

Officials delay dairy decision

Hearing will reconvene next month

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

SITUATION — The decision on a proposed dairy expansion in Lincoln County will remain on appeal for at least a few more weeks following a commissioners' meeting Wednesday evening.

Residents opposed to the expansion of 4-Bros. came to the appeal hearing prepared to hear their opponent's side of the story. Instead, they heard a request by county commissioners to postpone the scheduled hearing and to reconvene once transcripts of earlier public meetings with the Planning and Zoning commission could be made available.

Several opponents of the dairy's expansion expressed dismay over the commissioners' plan. The residents appealed planning and zoning commission's approval of 4-Bros. request to add thousands more cows to their operation that already has over 7,000 cows.

"The board understands our proposed continuance may not

be acceptable to all parties," said Jerry Nance, Lincoln County Commission Chairman.

However, Nance said, in their testimony against the dairy Tuesday evening, many opponents introduced evidence from the planning and zoning meetings that was not included in minutes of those hearings.

"The continuance primarily benefits the commission," Nance said.

"This is not at the suggestion of 4-Bros.," Nance said. "This is at the suggestion of our council."

Initially, residents didn't agree with Nance's assessment. "I'm opposed to give them any more time than what we've had as appellants," said Bev Ashton, neighbor to 4-Bros. Dairy.

Another neighbor of the dairy, Beth Jews, wanted to know why the transcripts hadn't been prepared earlier.

"Why didn't they do their homework the same as we did," Jews said.

After planning and zoning approved the 4-Bros. request in

July, neighbors had 45 days to appeal the decision to Lincoln County commissioners. Nineteen people signed the application for appeal, but less than half testified at the meeting Tuesday evening.

"There were so many allegations last night," said Rob Williams, attorney for 4-Bros. Dairy.

"We can't make — we don't believe — an adequate or fair response until the transcript has been prepared," she continued.

Lincoln County prosecutor, Scott Paul, provided residents with their opinions. They could either wait several weeks for the transcripts to be prepared or they could continue the hearing. However, Paul said, there is no proof on the record to substantiate many of the claims of those opposed to the dairy, Paul said.

"Any appeal done without a record ... carries inherent dangers," Paul said.

Ultimately, all parties agreed to allow the preparation of transcripts. The transcripts should be prepared and distributed in a matter of weeks, Nance said.

The hearing will reconvene a few weeks after both parties have received the transcripts.

"In doing this, you'll be allowing yourself more time to review the evidence," Paul said.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Lincoln County commissioners listened to opposition to a request to expand the 4-Bros. Dairy operation by nearly 8,000 cows. The dairy owners were scheduled to rebut criticisms on Wednesday night.

The latest: Commissioners moved to postpone the hearing until transcripts of the original Planning and Zoning Commission meetings are made available to all of the involved parties.

What's next: The hearing will reconvene sometime next month.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Kimberly man gets prison time

Resident pleads guilty to burglary

By Pedro Salom The Wood River Journal

HAILLEY — Ryan Hill, the 29-year-old Kimberly man responsible for burglarizing 19 cabins in the Baker Creek and Boulder Creek areas of Blaine County in May, has been sentenced to 12 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary with four years fixed and eight years indeterminate.

Hill pleaded guilty to three counts of burglary and one count of grand theft in August, with prosecutors agreeing to drop 19 other charges.

Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas has asked 5th District Judge Robert Elgee to sentence Hill to eight years of fixed prison time, describing Hill as having a pretty checkered history regarding thefts, including previous convictions and fines served.

"He has not learned a lesson regarding what proper behavior is," Thomas told Elgee Tuesday.

Hill's attorney, Stephen Thompson, argued that his client needed the opportunity to leave prison earlier, in order to encourage him to better himself, and described the events of May as resulting from substance abuse problems. Elgee said Hill was hoping to convince youth upon his release, warning them of the dangers of substance abuse.

"Obviously my life is already screwed up," Hill told the judge. "But I'll can help someone ... it will be worth it."

"You're not that old, Mr. Hill," Judge Elgee responded. "I don't think it's necessary to throw your life away."

Elgee noted that Hill was already in violation of his parole, and would face additional jail time in other courtrooms. He decided to sentence Hill to a minimum of four years, with a \$2,500 fine and restitution for burglary victims totaling \$1,200.47.

Hill was captured by Blaine County sheriff's deputies on May 10 after evading authorities for three days in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. He had burglarized cabins, stealing food, weapons, tools and alcohol and stockpiling the stolen goods in the woods. Hill was carrying a loaded .22-caliber rifle when apprehended, but he offered no resistance to officers.

ASLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Sheriff: There was no jail riot



Staff Sgt. Jack Johnson, with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, demonstrates how to use a Taser at the county courthouse Wednesday. The demonstration was part of a news conference held by the sheriff's department to refute allegations that inmates had rioted during an incident last month.

Department holds news conference to explain Sept. 10 incident

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There has never been a riot at the current Twin Falls County jail, members of the sheriff's department said.

Sheriff Wayne Touseley called a news conference Wednesday to explain a Sept. 10 incident at the county jail wherein some inmates caused a disturbance.

"A riot means chaos, something totally out of control," Touseley said. "We were never out of control."

The inmates didn't get their commissary, so they refused to lock down at night, said I. Doug Hughes, assistant jail administrator.

Inmates participating in the protest sat at tables and wouldn't go into their cells for bed, he explained.

"We don't feed it was a riot," Hughes said. "It was a full-

blown riot we would have called out the SWAT team."

Jail staff did call in patrol deputies and members of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"In a small cell block there are 12 inmates and three or four officers in the jail," Hughes said. "We'd rather have enough people there to get that situation under control."

Inmates had poured shampoo on the floor to slicken it in hopes of slowing down officers if they came into the cells fast.

When the other officers showed up, jail staff again repeated the command to lock down.

"They added that they were going to use Tasers, and inmates complied," Hughes said.

No force was used, he added. "Because no one was hurt, no criminal charges were

filed.

"If it had been a riot situation — if someone got hurt — they could be charged criminally," Hughes said. "In this situation, we do an internal disciplinary action, such as depriving them of certain privileges."

"Those might include commissary or visitation rights. In the past year there have been two or three similar disturbances," Hughes said.

"It's a rare occasion," he said. Jail staff are trained on cell extraction, hostage situations and riot control.

A last resort

Staff Sgt. Jack Johnson demonstrated during the news conference the use of the Advanced Taser M26, which the sheriff's department began using in April.

The 26-watt, small yellow device is based on the look

and feel of a handgun but is a non-lethal way of quelling combats.

"Simply the presence of it usually gains the cooperation of people before we use it," Johnson said. "The look of it serves as a deterrent."

The device works by targeting and overwhelming the central nervous system, he said.

"It tightens the muscles up so you can't move," he said. "As soon as the electricity is shut off, people recover and are not hurt, he added.

Tasers are better than pepper spray because the spray may not have an effect on drug-induced people, Johnson said.

This model of Taser costs \$399.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Jerome schools get mentoring program

Children will be matched with adult mentors in the community

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

JEROME — Students in the Jerome School District's middle grades can expect a new after-school program to begin this year. A U.S. Department of Education Safe and Drug-Free Schools grant will provide for mentoring and after-school programs for about 75 at-risk students in grades four through eight, said Sandra Thompson, the district's

curriculum director.

The \$168,608 program will include academic tutoring, social skills development, cultural enrichment, career awareness activities, field trips, teaching materials and transportation for students, according to a news release. Students will be matched with individual mentors from the community who will be trained with grant funds.

"The goal is to provide the student with role models and a

uring adult presence," said Millicent Cavitha, a project supervisor at Catholic Charities of Idaho, which is a partner in the grant.

Thompson said she hopes to get the program started in November.

Money for a second and third year of the program is contingent upon meeting specific expectations in the grant, according to the news release. Jerome Superintendent Jim Cobble said the funding for

year two would be about \$188,000 and for year three the district would receive about \$198,000.

"The district is looking for community members to mentor students." For more information, call Thompson at 324-2392.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

Hungry thieves take shopping cart on joy ride

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't enough that Fred Meyer provides motorized scooters to help shoppers get from the produce section to the meat aisle.

The 18-day employee called in to management to notify them of the missing cart, whose drivers were heading to Wendy's.

Around 8 p.m., an employee at Hastings on Blue Lakes reported that some youngsters were in the store on a motorized cart. The suspects then left and headed for Wendy's, the employee said.

There is no word on whether the cart has been returned.

A store manager for Fred Meyer in Twin Falls passed inquiries to the corporate office in Portland. A message left there was not returned.

Earlier on Oct. 8, officers with the Twin Falls police were called to the 2000 block of Eastgate Drive for a theft report.

Someone had stolen a motorized shopping cart worth \$345 from a store, according to another police report.

MAGIC VALLEY

# Hansen begins water study

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — A water study for the city of Hansen's domestic needs will soon be under way.

During this week's City Council meeting, members agreed to employ Truckway Engineering to start on Hansen's needs and recommend a course of action to improve the water supply.

An additional well and increasing the size of major

water lines will be considered to correct the areas in the city that have very poor water pressure.

In other business, the floor in the city clerk's office will see some changes, since the carpet needs to be replaced. Council members agreed to check out various types of material that would give a more durable and longer-lasting floor than the present carpet in the high traffic area of the office. The carpet in

the meeting room will be cleaned, too.

Council members also discussed having the office deep cleaned and to continue professional cleaning once a month after the floor improvements are completed. City Clerk Linda Merrill will get some cost estimates and report back to the council.

The city's two employees will see a 3 percent raise in their paychecks in the near future.

# Kimberly: Celebrate Halloween on Oct. 30

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Residents of Kimberly are asked to have their light ghosts and goblins trick-or-treat on Saturday, Oct. 30, instead of the traditional Halloween night that falls on a Sunday this year.

Members of the Kimberly City Council voted to ask citizens to observe the celebration Saturday after receiving a petition of 62 signatures and numerous phone calls. Bill Southwick appeared before the

group also asking that the Sabbath be left for church activities.

The matter had been discussed briefly during the council's previous meeting. Councilman Dave Overacre said the night to trick-or-treat should not be decided by the City Council and it should be left on the traditional day.

Councilman Tom Coombs also said he'd come to Tuesday's meeting with the same feeling, but upon seeing the petition felt the matter deserved consideration.

In other business, Police

Chief Pat Berrington presented Officer Stacey Buck with an advanced certificate of police training from the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. Buck has been with Kimberly Police Department for 10 years.

The council voted to keep the library open on Saturdays. Library Commissioner Lee McKinlay reported that there was an increase from 9,000 to 20,000 books checked out last year, which led the council to keep the library's current hours of operation.



Team rises from the crater of Mount St. Helens, Wednesday morning, at Mount St. Helens National Monument, Wash., as a new lava dome continues to grow.

# Dome-building eruption creates eerie red glow at Mount St. Helens

SEATTLE (AP) — The ongoing dome-building eruption at Mount St. Helens could last for days, weeks or months, and nighttime aerial views of the peak now include the red glow of lava surfacing at nearly 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, scientists said Wednesday.

Low-hanging clouds and steam from the 12,369-foot volcano reflect the glow of red-hot stone, making it visible from the valley below the crater's open north side.

The emerging lava dome — a "bit" of rock that was estimated Tuesday to be between 60 and 80

feet tall and between 150 and 180 feet wide — "appears to have grown somewhat," geologist Tina Neal of the U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Wash.

Scientists calculate its growth rate at about 2 to 3 cubic meters per second, said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist for volcano hazards. "That's enough new rock to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool in about 15 minutes."

"I'll be actually down on it if you can't imagine how huge it is," he said. The new formation has been nicknamed "the 21st

century dome" by geologist Willie Scott, Wynn said.

The growth is consistent with lava continuing to extrude onto the floor of the crater, Neal said, but scientists do not yet have updated measurements. The growing mass is just behind an existing dome that began forming in the months after St. Helens erupted in May 1980.

The fire, at about 750 degrees, also has a pinkish cast "like medium roast beef," Neal said.

The eerie glow from within the crater "is entirely consistent with these kinds of temperatures," she said.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

## Edna Norton Pope — Burley

Edna Mary Norton Brown Pope, a 95-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004, at Physon Nursing & Rehabilitation in Puyallup, Wash.

She was born April 10, 1909, in Duchesne, Utah, the ninth of 11 children of Benjamin Isaac and Martha Esther Callum Norton. At the age of 9, Edna moved with her family to Woodville, Idaho, where she received her education.

She married Wm. Delmer Brown in the 1930s in Driggs, Idaho. She raised her family in Pocatello, Idaho, San Lorenzo, Calif., San Lake City, Utah, and Burley, Idaho. Del died in 1958.

She married Pete (Verland Everett) Pope on March 27, 1965, and lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, until 1970, and Edna moved to Burley, while in Burley, she worked in retail sales at the Style Shop and as a waitress at the Burley Hotel restaurant.



Edna made many close friends while in Burley and was very close to her sisters and brothers and treasured the family gatherings and reunions. As a family, we remember her ability to make true and lasting friends and of being generous with all of us.

Edna is survived by her children, Helen (Chloe) Brown of Springville, Utah, Nell (Chris) Brown of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Clark (Nancy) Brown of Briar, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; She also is loved by stepchildren, Dal Pope of St. George, Utah, and Nadine Somerville of West Jordan, Utah.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her two husbands; one son, Keith Brown; four brothers, Henry Norton, Don Norton, Willis Norton and Delos Norton; and six sisters, Ella Hadlock, Velma Hurst, Doris Wagner, Leah Peoples, Lois Jensen and Vida June Norton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at Resurrection Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

ceramics together.

He is survived by his constant companion, Betty Carpenter; daughters, Judy Kelling (Tracy Arnold) of San Diego, Linda (Hornald) Hodson of Centerville; grandchildren, Ian Kelling, Adam Hodson and Sarah Hodson as well as several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Donald; and his wife, Anne.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A viewing will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. before the services on Monday at White Mortuary, "Clap by the Park." The family suggests memorials be given to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to the Disabled American Veterans, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Richard Lee Kelling — Jerome

Richard Lee Kelling, 78, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 13, 2004, at his home.

Richard was born Nov. 2, 1925, in Cedar, Kan., the son of Lyman and Edna Kelling. He graduated from high school in Cedar, Kan. He joined the Navy in January 1944 and served in Hawaii as a clerk-typist.

Richard was discharged in May of 1946. After his discharge he moved to Denver where he met and married his first wife, Jean. They had two girls, Judy and Linda. He was later divorced. In January of 1973 he married Anna Bates and lived in Hatley and Kimberly. She passed away in January of 1992. He worked many different jobs delivering mail, soda pop, heavy construction water and newspaper, and spent 20 years working for the Volt Temporary Services as a typist. Richard later bought



and ran horse stables with his friend, Mac McNulty in Twin Falls. He could always be seen driving his 1977 blue Cadillac around town. Richard met Betty Carpenter in 1994 and she had been his constant companion until his death. They lived in Twin Falls and Jerome. They enjoyed doing

and ran horse stables with his friend, Mac McNulty in Twin Falls. He could always be seen driving his 1977 blue Cadillac around town. Richard met Betty Carpenter in 1994 and she had been his constant companion until his death. They lived in Twin Falls and Jerome. They enjoyed doing

# SERVICES

Vern Darwin Chidester of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward L.D.S. Chapel; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Freda June Hirst Sutherland of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the L.D.S. Buhl 2nd Ward on Fair St.; graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Evergreen Cemetery, 1997 S. 400 E. in Springville, Utah.

Charles Lord Chalfee of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward L.D.S. Chapel; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Tammy Sue Hamilton Jensen, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

W. Lloyd Clawson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul 3rd & 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 W. 390 S., in Kelling at 4 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W.

Main St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral Friday at the church.

William Todd Foshee, service at 10 p.m. Friday at Rose Pine LDS Church in Rose Pine, La. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hixson Funeral

Home in DelDider, La., and one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Archie "Jack" Dains of Dietrich and formerly of Heyburn, wake at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Eagles Nest in Dietrich (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

# DEATH NOTICES

**Russell Gene Mason**  
BUHL — Russell Gene Mason, 68, of Buhl, died Oct. 12, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

**Luis Alberto Camacho**  
TWIN FALLS — Luis Alberto Camacho, 23, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004.

A funeral will be held at noon, Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Deacon Marino Bera officiating. No viewing is planned. Burial will follow the service at the Jerome Cemetery. Services are under the

direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Dorothy Louise Owens**  
FILER — Dorothy Louise Owens, 75, of Filer, died Oct. 12, 2004, at her daughter's home.

A visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at the Filer LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the service. Services are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

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## Geraldine Elizabeth Zollinger — Wendell

Geraldine Elizabeth Zollinger, 83, a resident of Arizona, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Gerry was born Sept. 8, 1921, in Wendell, Idaho, to A.A. and Bessie Lee Benson. She was the second of six children, with four sisters and one brother. She attended and graduated from Wendell schools. She started working for Mountain Telephone Company when she was 16 years old. She worked in their Wendell, Jerome, Ganding and Buhl offices throughout her career retiring in 1981.

She met and married Grant Zollinger July 7, 1947. They were married in Elko, Nev., and lived most of their life in Wendell. They had two daughters, Cheryl and Janice. Grant and Jerry celebrated 50 years of marriage prior to Grant's death in August 1997.

Gerry was very active in the PWA, American Legion Auxiliary, the Democratic Party, the Mountain Bell Telephone



Company Pioneers and the Rebecca Lodge. She also served on the election board for numerous years. She was also a huge baseball fan. She saw the Atlanta Braves play in Arizona and the Dodgers home game. And recently received a baseball autographed by Nolan Ryan, being one of her most treasured gifts.

Family and friends will remember Gerry as being a great

hostess and cook, especially for her homemade bread, rolls, cinnamon rolls and fill-richees.

She is survived by her daughters, Cheryl (Rick) Kirtley and Janice (David) Degner; her grandsons, Eric, Ryan (Nikki) and Adam Kirtley; one great-grandchild, Macklyn; Elizabeth Kirtley two sisters, Lucille (Scott) Gulick, Norma (Dunne) Johnson; one brother, George (Vi) Benson; and many nieces and nephews.

Her parents, husband, Grant; two sisters, Dorothy and Jean; and their spouses preceded her in death.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

For those who desire contributions may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church, 183, Box 96, Wendell, ID 83355.

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# States, feds sign plan on Klamath

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and the governors of California and Oregon said Wednesday they have agreed to work together to resolve water issues in the drought-stricken Klamath Basin.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton said the agreement would help the two states and four federal agencies as they work with farmers, Indian tribes, fishermen, conservationists and other groups that use the chronically dry basin along the California-Oregon border.

"The people of the Klamath Basin cherish the land and its natural beauty and desire to hand their way of life down to future generations," Norton said. "Together, we have an opportunity to work toward a vision that includes clear waters, abundant fisheries, increased waterfowl, a vibrant agricultural community, and an end to the legal fighting... which continues to poison the relationships among its people."

The new Klamath River Watershed Coordination Agreement expands on a 2 1/2-year-old effort among federal agencies that deal with Klamath issues. A Cabinet-level working group, headed by Norton, includes representatives of the Interior, Commerce and Agriculture departments, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

Leaders of all four agencies have pledged to work together to ensure that farmers in the Klamath Basin have access to sufficient water, while complying with Indian trust obligations and protecting salmon and



Klamath Basin farmer Steve Kandra checks for surviving alfalfa after a year without water, March 23, 2002. In Merrill, Ore. Kandra and other farmers on the Klamath Reclamation Project Irrigation system had water withheld earlier over enforcement of the Endangered Species Act.

other threatened fish. The new agreement builds on that work by including the two states in the process. Norton and other speakers said in a teleconference with reporters: In a change, the states will take a lead role on Klamath issues, and federal agencies will join them as they try to resolve disputes over water quantity and quality, as well as fish and wildlife resource problems, Norton said. No federal or state

agency will give up any budgetary or other authority as a result of the agreement. California Resources Secretary Michael Chrisman said Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was happy to participate in the agreement, which comes as groups fighting over the future of the basin are inching toward a long-elusive compromise. Groups including American Indian tribes, commercial fishermen and conservationists

said at a forum in August they are tired of battling each other and hope to move closer to long-term solutions. "This agreement, as envisioned, is one we think will get us where we need to be as we address these very difficult issues," Chrisman said. "Two years ago, more than 35,000 salmon died on the Klamath River due to low water, the largest surfl fish kill in memory."

# Group seeks volunteers for restoration

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society is seeking volunteers to help plant birch and other plants in a marsh restoration project Saturday southwest of Twin Falls.

Sarah Harris, chapter spokeswoman, said the Bureau of Land Management has ordered more than 3,000 bulrush and other native plants to rehabilitate the Camas Slough, an eight-acre marshland located west of Salmon Falls. The increased number of plants is expected to draw more grebes, waterfowl, and shore and song birds to the area.

Volunteers will assemble at 8 a.m. Saturday at the large ELM Field Office, 2620 Kimberley Road, to carpool to the site, which is about an hour's drive from Twin Falls. The BJM will provide lunches for everyone involved with the project.

RSVP by noon Friday to allow adequate lunch preparations. Call Jim Klott at 736-2350.

## Magic Valley in brief

through the development of new products and markets for agricultural-based products. Authorized as part of the 2002 Farm Bill, the grant program provides an opportunity to refine agricultural commodities and products to increase their value in the marketplace. OF the \$13.1 million announced, \$2.1 million will fund 16 proposals ranging from wind energy in Colorado to marketing ethanol from a 50 million gallon dry grain ethanol plant in Illinois and converting dairy bioslugs into automotive quality fuel in Idaho.

A northern Idaho farmer, T. Douglas Moser, also received \$49,855 to research ways to market a method of harvesting and flash freezing his crop of garbanzo beans. Funding of selected applicants will be contingent upon meeting the conditions of the grant agreement.

## Buhl sets Saturday for trick or treaters

BHUI. — City officials are encouraging Buhl youngsters to go for treat on Saturday, October 30.

According to the Association of Idaho Cities, the majority of cities in the area are officially celebrating Halloween one day shy since Halloween falls on a Sunday this year.

## Public invited to tour owl habitat around M.V.

BLISS — Break out your

binooculars, keep a camera handy and get ready to spot some Burrowing Owls.

On Friday, the Red Willow Research organization will conduct an all-day conservation tour of owls' habitat in southern Idaho. "The Burrowing Owl nests in burrows in prairies, grasslands, sagebrush and farmland. The owls found in Idaho migrate to Mexico in October and return with warmer weather. Red Willow Research has been studying the owl in the Shoshone BLM Field Office area for the past two seasons.

The tour will begin in King Hill and visit owl habitat areas near Bliss, Shoshone and Jerome.

Interested parties should meet in Bliss at 8 a.m. at picnic tables and in the parking lot on the west side of the Oxbow Cafe.

Organizers recommend those who plan to attend not only bring food but also be prepared for inclement weather.

For more information, e-mail red\_willow@mindspring.com.

## Twin Falls Fair Board seeks public input

ELLER. — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold the final public meeting next week to review plans for a Community Event Center.

The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer in Merchants No. 3.

Supporters say the proposed center will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as provide a venue for a variety of events throughout the year.

"The Twin Falls County Fair

Board welcomes input on this project.

## Dance festival will return in 2005 to M-C area

BURLEY — The International Folk Dance Festival was such a hit this summer that it's slated to return to the Mini-Cassia area in 2005.

Kristine Handy, one of the festival's organizers, said the decision was made at a meeting in Rexburg Sept. 30. "They said it was very successful and they were very pleased," Handy said. "It was better accepted and attended than I thought so, so they're dropping their net and keeping us."

The 19-year-old festival visited Mini-Cassia for the first time in July before continuing on to Pocatello and Rexburg. Both gala performances at Burley's King Fine Arts Center were well sold out, Handy said, and a parade and street dance in Rupert's Historic Square was well attended.

In 2005 the festival will start in Coeur d'Alene and then travel to Burley and Rexburg. This will mean dance teams participating in Mini-Cassia because, due to travel delays and other problems, some teams are unable to attend the initial performances. Handy said three teams missed the Burley shows this summer.

Teams will again parade into Rupert and perform in the square before offering two shows in Rexburg.

The community raised some \$10,000 to supplement the costs of the event and will need to do the same in 2005, Handy said.

— compiled from staff reports

# Man tries to cash in on gas discount

The Times-News

BURLEY — Sometimes you can't get enough of a good thing. So the report is true: when a Rupert man attempted to take advantage of a discount on gasoline he earned by purchasing groceries.

The man told police that he'd bought about \$100 worth of groceries at Smith's Food and Drug Center in Burley and had received a coupon entitling him to 45 cents off each gallon of gas at the stores fuel station.

"But as he was filling his truck, manager Paul Rodriguez shut off the pump and told him he could not finish filling his tank, according to a police report.

"The problem," the man was attempting to fill a fuel tanker truck.

Rodriguez said the man would have to talk to his manager the next morning about limitations on the amount of fuel subject to the discount.

The man pointed out that there were no signs posted establishing a limit on the

discount and said he planned to sue Smith's, the report said.

Rodriguez assured him that signs would be posted the next day. The clerk added that several other customers a week later no signs were posted.

A clerk at the fuel station said Wednesday that a \$15 discount is the maximum allowed, meaning that a customer could buy as much as 100 gallons of the maximum 15 cent per gallon discount.

"The \$15 limit is printed on the actual discount coupon."

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# Report depicts chaos at prison riot in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Inmates were severely beaten, cells were smashed and set on fire and a female librarian was trapped with dozens of convicts during a riot last summer at a privately run prison, according to a state report released Tuesday.

The report by the state Department of Corrections concludes that managers at the Crowley County Correctional Facility were slow to respond to the July 20 riot because of indecision and understaffing.

According to the report, inmates nearly overran the prison, which is owned and operated by the Corrections Corporation of America. They smashed sinks and toilets, set fires, destroyed appliances and riled through files to find the names of suspected informants and sex offenders, the report said.

One prisoner was beaten with a metal tray and thrown off a second-floor walkway, where inmates smashed a microwave oven into his head and left him for dead, the report said. He was later flown to a hospital.

The report says the riot was not released, and his current condition and whereabouts were not available.

The report says prison managers

informed officials that all employees had been evacuated. The librarian was trapped in the library, and two prison officers had locked themselves inside, the report said.

All three were rescued safely, the report said. Their names were not released.

The report by the state-based CCA said it was reviewing the report and was working with state officials. "The company's overall safety and security record in Colorado has been excellent by any industry standard," the company said in a statement.

The riot started when a group of inmates was denied a meeting with the warden to discuss a list of unidentified complaints, the report said.

Up to 500 inmates rioted, Morgan said. The report said at least 100 could have criminal charges, including attempted homicide, assault, arson and burglary.

Most charges have been filed.

The Department of Corrections will work with CCA and Crowley County to implement a list of more than two dozen recommendations, said Allen Morgan, spokeswoman for the department. She added that Colorado has no plans to stop using CCA for the three other companies operating prisons in the state.

# Students locked in amid domestic dispute in area

NAMPA (AP) — West Middle School administrators locked the school down late Wednesday morning after a domestic dispute erupted in a quiet house next to the school grounds, police said.

In the midst of an argument between a man and woman in the house, the woman left and was followed by the man, resulting in a gun. As she got in a car to drive away, the man fired at her, shattering a car window but not injuring the woman.

Police said.

She went to police for help, and police surrounded the home after the man had returned to her car in a quiet house next to the school grounds, police said.

Shortly after noon, school officials based the 800 students to Nampa High School, and they were sent home from there. None were injured.

A standoff at the house continued for over three hours until the man, after talking with negotiators by telephone, surrendered without further incident.

# Police arrest man after spate of shootings

CALDWELL (AP) — A second man was arrested Wednesday on a charge of first-degree murder following a string of drive-by shootings which have unnered this southwestern Idaho town.

Lucio Isparriz, 23, was arrested without incident in a Caldwell neighborhood for his alleged involvement in the shooting of Sigmund Goode, 21, in a doorway of a home on Monday.

Twenty-nine-year-old Ishmael Tovar, also charged with first-degree murder in the

shooting, attended an initial court hearing Tuesday after turning himself in the day before, police said.

Goode's death culminated a string of five gang-related Canyon County shootings in five days — breaking a relative quiet in a town once plagued by violent crime, but without problems for two years, Police Capt. Chris Allgood said.

Caldwell, located about 25 miles west of Boise, has grown increasingly urban in recent

years. The area has a long history of Hispanic farmworkers migrating annually to work summer crops, but has since seen many of the families settle there.

Gang activity, involving both young Hispanics and whites, has grown with the population.

Goode was shot to death in broad daylight Monday in front of a home. Witnesses said he was hit in the back as he tried to run inside for cover. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Investigators believe that

both suspects and Goode knew, or at least knew of, each other. All three were raised in Caldwell.

Police have been working overtime to end the drive-by and other shootings. They said there were 44 reports of shots fired in August and believe many of them were gang-related.

"I'm hoping that we can get this back down where it was," Allgood said, "because it was good for a while."

No charges have been filed in the other four shootings.

# Attorney: Sausage maker was provoked

## California man faces charges in killing inspectors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for a formerly successful entrepreneur accused of fatally shooting three meat inspectors told jurors Wednesday that their client simply snapped under months of intense pressure and harassment.

Public defender Michael Ogal, said the inspectors continuously provoked Stuart Alexander over the cooking temperature of

his meat until Alexander lost his temper in June 2000 and shot them at his Santa Eulogia Factory in San Leandro.

Alexander, 43, is charged in the deaths of Agriculture Department inspectors Thomas Quadros and Leonie Hillery and California state inspector Bill Shallice. A fourth inspector survived the attack.

The jury is expected to get the

cause by Thursday. If convicted, Alexander could face the death penalty.

"The question for you is would a reasonable person be provoked," Ogal told jurors in his closing argument. "If yes, then manslaughter. If no, second-degree murder. There is no doubt he is not guilty of murder in the first degree."

In his closing Tuesday, prosecu-

tor Paul Hara said Alexander threatened to kill the inspector many times in the months leading up to the attack, showing "premeditation and deliberation."

He also said there was a "mountain of evidence" against Alexander, including a surveillance tape of the shooting.

"This was a mass murder by ambush," Hara said. "It ended as a mass murder by execution... Why? Because these four people were there doing their jobs."

# Grants will help protect ranch land in Elko county

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two old family ranches became the first in Nevada to enter a federal program on Wednesday to protect them from development.

More than \$800,000 was made available for the ranches through the federal farm bill — \$420,000 to the 400-acre LN ranch in Ruby Valley south of Wells in Elko County and \$230,000 for the 114-acre Greil ranch, owned by the same family since 1937 in the Wasatch Valley south of Reno.

The Nature Conservancy is matching the federal grant in Elko County with its funds while the Nevada Land Conservancy is matching the U.S. grant in Wasatch Valley with a state grant provided under a ballot measure Nevada voters approved in 2002 to pay for open space and conservation easements.

"The federal money is available to states of significant ecological value — especially in areas with rapid growth where owners agree to forgo future conversion of the land for nonagricultural uses."

The plot must be large enough to sustain agricultural

production and have a conservation plan in place.

"I'm excited about addressing the most significant environmental issue facing Nevada," U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey said in announcing the Nevada grants.

Nevada's population grew 66 percent from 1990 to 2000, the fastest growth in the nation, said Rey, who oversees the U.S. Forest Service.

"Virtually all that growth was new construction that encroached on wildlands," Rey said.

"And much of that involved the subdivision of privately owned range lands, many of them family ranches," he said in an interview before the formal ceremony at the Greil ranch.

Allan Biaggi, director of the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, said the grants are significant for the BLM's Natural Resources Conservation Service in Nevada and Alicia Rehan, executive director of the Nevada Land Conservancy praised the joint state-federal effort to protect open space.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Sister act: Little Theater gets around to 'Nunsense' again

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — *Fogelbault!* That's pretty much been the theme of Dan Johnson's 13-year experience with Sister Mary Annnesia, the Idaho-dialect star of Dan Goggin's iconic musical *Nunsense*.

"It's a role I just keep coming back to," said Henson, who's now part of the Magic Valley Little Theater's production this weekend at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. It will be the fourth time she's played Sister Annnesia in *Nunsense* and it's sequels since 1991.

"It's great, because if I blow a line and I can say, 'I forgot,' she said of her role as musical theater's most famous thwarted, Schindler-style, 'It's right in character.'"

"Nunsense" is the story of an obscure current of teaching nuns in New Jersey whose cook serves up tainted, poisonous and 52 sisters die of it. Upon discovering the disaster, Mother Superior (Jane Stevens) has a vision — it was either St. Catherine of Siena or St. Ignace, who she temporarily put on ice in the convent deep-freeze.

"I think this is the funniest of the four I've been a part of," said Henson, who's also played Sister Annnesia in *MVLT*

## If you go ...

- **What:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present Dan Goggin's "Nunsense."
- **Where:** O'Leary Junior High School, 4700 N. Main, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, Friday and Saturday.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden.
- **Cost:** \$10. Tickets are \$10. Tickets are \$10. Tickets are \$10.

## The 'Nunsense' canon

- **"Nunsense" (1993).**
- **"Nunsense II: The Second Coming" (1993).** The nuns present another variety show to thank all the people who supported their first best production. All goes well until an

ominous telephone call from a former Franciscan.

- **"Sister Annnesia's Country Western Nunsense Jamboree" (1996).** Before she answered a higher call, Sister Mary Annnesia wanted to be a country singer in "Jamboree," she realizes that dream.
- **"Nuncracker's: A Nunsense Christmas Musical" (2000).** The "Nunsense" Christmas musical takes place in the cable TV studio at Mount St. Helen's.
- **"Nunsense II" (2002).**
- **A sixth show, "Nunsense A Lent."** The nuns are on a cruise ship when the entertainment — the cast of "Fritter on the Roof" — becomes septic, all except the actor who plays Tovey. He and the nuns put on a show and learn a lot about each other.
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— Source: Detroit Free Press

money. Reverend Malier buys a VCR for the convent. When she realizes there were only enough funds left to put 48 nuns to rest, she decides to stage a talent show to hurry the last four sisters who have been temporarily put on ice in the convent deep-freeze.

"I think this is the funniest of the four I've been a part of," said Henson, who's also played Sister Annnesia in *MVLT*

productions of *"Nunsense II: The Second Coming"* (1993), *"Sister Annnesia's Country Western Nunsense Jamboree"* (1996) and *"Nuncracker's: The Nunsense Christmas Musical"* (2000).

"It was time to do the original again," Henson said. "Talking to members of our board of directors, none of them had seen 'Nunsense.'"

"There's a movie-with-a-play

in this production, videotaped by Larry Johnson to look like a jerky-home-movie.

"I wrote the script for it, but every time I see it, I can't stop laughing," Henson said.

Melanie Cook — well known for her local Blocker's Appliance and Furniture television commercials — is sister Robert Anne. Amy Wilkinson is Sister Mary Luther and Jill Hutton is Sister Mary Abhey.

"It's been an amazing ride for Goggin: a 50-year-old former altar boy and University of Michigan dropout who first staged "Nunsense" in a New York City nightclub in 1983. By 1985, it had begun a nine-year run off-Broadway.

According to the Detroit Free Press, "Nunsense" and its five sequels have generated some \$300 million in 20 years.

*Times-News* writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3222 or by e-mail at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com)

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## 2004 Fall Craft FERIA

Saturday, October 16th  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 17th  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Gooding Basque Center**  
Intersection of Hwy 46 & 26

**Concession Stand open with Basque Food**

**Free Admission & Door Prizes**



### GULICK ESTATE 2-DAY AUCTION

Saturday, October 16, 2004  
Sunday, October 17, 2004

Located: Shoshone, Idaho. 2330 North B Street West  
Behind hotel front on RV park, both sides of Bluffs, turn west, proceed 2 blocks.

**Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. each day Lunch served by Kathy**

#### ANTIQUE FURNITURE

*Oak kitchen cupboard - English sideboard - commode - Walnut secretary with book case - ornate and metal bed - old desk top - 2 claw foot secretaries - Victorian dresser - treadle sewing machine stands - old church pew - Mahogany dining table with 12 chairs - wicker oven - old top office pigeon hole box unit with brass from doors - old steam radiators - several Duigan Phyre tables - ice cream chair - ornate hall and coat rack - oak table - 7 armchairs - walnut night stands - 4 mahogany live back chairs - drum tables - end tables - many assorted dining and kitchen wooden chairs - wooden captains chairs - drop leaf kitchen table - ornate New Home cabinet treadle sewing machine - fainting couch - 2 walnut dressers - 2 Victorian dining chairs - many lost stools - platform rockers - tea carts - wicker shelves - walnut side board - old dressers - sewing chair - small kitchen cupboard with glass front*

#### MODERN FURNITURE

*2 entertainment centers - many many adjustable shelf bookcases and cupboards - butcher block work table - new modern oak teardrop dining table with 4 all around arm chairs - modern oak tea cart - several hall or parlor tables - 4 cold dining tables with 2 extra leaf and 8 matching chairs - Kinball 1000 Synthia Swinger electric chair organ with bench - new painted storage cupboard - many beautiful new offshad footed table and couch tables - 3 glass display cases, one is oak framed - day beds - many many assorted new couches - glass doored gun cabinet - rattan couch - painted desk cupboard - glass doored modern oak dining table with leaves - rattan cupboard and desk - computer desk - nice wood fire place mantle - new large bed and hers' dresser - rattan side board - many dressing screens - wing back leather recliner - many foot stools - French provincial furniture - several desks - wing back chairs - wicker lawn stand - over stuffed chairs - unique dry sink - kidney shaped desk*

#### GLASSWARE

*Units - hundreds of collectible vases and figurines - McGay Pottery bar decanters and dispensers - figurines - blue Nordic dishes - cups - many assorted dishes - glass cutting board - extra leaf and extra glassware - assorted lamps - kerosene lamps - and many other pieces of glassware*

#### COLLECTIBLES - PRIMITIVES

*Nice Seaburg, Lake and Blue Bird records - 45's and extra records - camel back and flat topped trunks - claw foot tubs - many old collectible books including Dec. 1912 Nautilus - grandmother's clock - mantle clocks - wall clocks - stained glass windows - old photo albums - computer and game boxes - many old metal boxes - old boxes - old Underwood typewriters - metal baby or youth bed - assortment of collectible toys including 2 miniature planes and a child's old car - old drop desks - rug - old luggage - 42 drops - mother's boxes - approximately 50 collectible dolls, most still in boxes - old hotel cupboard ironing board - hundreds of pictures and picture frames, many of which are very rare - typewriter - nice bakelite - nice old well hand - many - approximately 25 hand cases - Metric clock - rockers - guitars - assorted framed mirrors - key collection - costume jewelry - hand made laminated and crocheted items - collection of old hand made crochets - very nice wicker baby basket - hand made - nice old jewelry - assorted ironing boards - old gas cans - lanterns - many many tins - branding irons - hanging condensation handkerchiefs - child's rockers - license plates - hat boxes - old artist easel - old ornate light fixtures - and many more items*

#### SHOP - LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

*Bein E King 1 1/2 tip riding lawn mowers, 45" cut, 4 speed, gas catcher - 5 hp portable air compressor - Craftsman hand saw - Delta 8" bench vice - Craftsman Sawzall - Skill saw - bench drill press - jig saw - router and router table - cabinet clamps - organizer boxes - extension ladder - nice - assorted lawn tools - drop capes - Metric ladder - ornate and wrought iron yard pieces - outdoor and patio furniture - garden tools - approx 100 "1 x 11" patio blocks - wheelbarrow - other assorted lawn mowers - flower pots - NOTE: These above shop and lawn items will be sold on Sunday*

#### TRUCK

*1977 Ford 1 ton truck with enclosed 10ft x 12ft 1/2 height type aluminum bed, duals, 3/8" 4 speed, speedometer reads 58,000 miles, 80MPH. This truck will be sold on Sunday*

#### ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS

*Lots of lady's clothing, some in the 50's, sizes 10 thru 22 - assorted clothes and hats, display racks - lady's leather Indian outfit - exercise equipment - handbags - Christmas decorations - missing books - small flat iron appliances - microwaves - lots of recipe and cook books - many many books - craft items - file cabinet - new wall paper - paint and cleaning items - many items for home maintenance - bar advertising items - assorted glasses - dressing screens - hair tools - new luggage - trundle bed - several assorted sizes of carpets - pots and pans - office chairs - cake tins - crockware - modern art - lots of bedding, much of which is brand new - many old alghairs - planning furniture - hospital gurney - fire place venting - hand holder - ornate art - 1900's - and the list could go on and on, numerous miscellaneous items*

**NOTE:** The McFall Hotel was built in 1898 with the back hall added in 1917. It consists of 60 rooms and 19 bathrooms. Lots of history here in this old landmark.

**NOTE:** It was Wanda's hope to refurbish this old hotel into a bed and breakfast. She bought many new pieces plus many old antiques and collectibles to restore it, along with the antiques and collectibles already owned, to try and return it back to how it was in the early 1900's. Her sudden sickness and untimely death has put the hotel in jeopardy, and all will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

**NOTE:** The merchandise will be a mixture of everything both days except for the merchandise designated for Sunday. You need to be there both days. It's quite a collection of assorted new and old merchandise.

**NOTE:** Bring your friend as we anticipate running 2 auction days both days.

**OWNER: MCFALL HOTEL & WANDA GULICK ESTATE**

\* Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

### Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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## Pact with agency would let Vegas 'bank' river water

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Southern Nevada would get a water saving account, while California would gain access to more of the Colorado River under an accord approved by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

The interstate agreement reached Tuesday seeks to send a portion of Nevada's unused Colorado River water downstream for use by California. In return, Nevada would get credit for the water and the ability to draw it out of Lake Mead at a later date, when the state needs more than the 300,000 acre-feet that make up its annual allocation.

An Milroy, general manager of the Southern Nevada Water Authority, called the agreement a "virtual bank" for Nevada and said the state's first deposit of 10,000 acre-feet could come before the end of the year.

"After approaching us on this one," Milroy said. "It really starts building this atmosphere of cooperation that we're going to have to have to get through this drought."

The agreement was worked out over the past month by officials from the water authority, Metropolitan, the federal Bureau of Reclamation and the state's Colorado River Commission.

"It's a small step in the states working together on the river,"

said Jeff Kightlinger, Metropolitan's water engineer. "As the drought continues, we hope to see more cooperation."

The Los Angeles-based utility plans to blend the Colorado River water it gets from Nevada with water it draws from resources within California so it can meet water quality standards until new treatment facilities are completed in four to five years.

"The agreement is expected to lead to the water authority board for approval Oct. 21."

It also will require the final blessing of the Bureau of Reclamation, which carries out the interior secretary's role as water master for the Colorado River.

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- 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

#### VEHICLES (don't run)

- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
- 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

#### OTHER SURPLUS ITEMS

- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
- 1 Road Luggage racks
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### ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS

*Lots of lady's clothing, some in the 50's, sizes 10 thru 22 - assorted clothes and hats, display racks - lady's leather Indian outfit - exercise equipment - handbags - Christmas decorations - missing books - small flat iron appliances - microwaves - lots of recipe and cook books - many many books - craft items - file cabinet - new wall paper - paint and cleaning items - many items for home maintenance - bar advertising items - assorted glasses - dressing screens - hair tools - new luggage - trundle bed - several assorted sizes of carpets - pots and pans - office chairs - cake tins - crockware - modern art - lots of bedding, much of which is brand new - many old alghairs - planning furniture - hospital gurney - fire place venting - hand holder - ornate art - 1900's - and the list could go on and on, numerous miscellaneous items*

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonia - 735-1288

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Open house is scheduled for Eden residents

EDEN - Glenn Wells is celebrating his 80th birthday from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Senior Citizen Center, 210 E. Wilson.



Glenn Wells

He had four children: Brick Wells, Laura (Keith) Dettmer, Lisa (Tony) Fournier and a deceased C. H. e. d. e. d. (Don) Ross; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The children are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts, but visitors are invited to bring photos and stories for a scrapbook.

### Gooding Eastern Star holds fall card party

GOODING - The Gooding Eastern Star will hold a fall card party and luncheon at noon Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple.

The cost is \$5. All proceeds go to philanthropic projects.

### Wal-Mart, Northside Head Start holds fair

JEROME - Wal-Mart and the Northside Head Start is holding a free health and safety fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 2800 S. Lincoln St.

Fire and sheriff's departments will supply safety information. Lot dogs and sodas will be sold to benefit the Shop with the Emergency Response, a children's Christmas program sponsored by Wal-Mart.

For more information, call 324-4333.

### Magic Breathers Club discusses preparation

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club is offering a free educational support group for people with asthma, emphysema and other chronic breathing problems.

Dr. Robert Labb of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will discuss winter respiratory and medical reminders for better breathing at noon Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex on

### College of Southern Idaho Campus, 5900 Washington St. N.

Participants may bring a sack lunch. Meetings last until after 1 p.m.

### Former Burley resident celebrates 90 years

MAELIA - Rex Taylor, a former Burley resident, will be honored at a reception for his 90th birthday from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley Elks Lodge. The celebration will continue on Saturday evening with a family dinner at Jackpot, Nev.

He was born Oct. 14, 1914 in Malta to Thomas and Caroline Nelson Taylor and lived most of his life in Cassia County where he ran a livestock business. In 1979, he and his wife, Garnett (Severe), moved to Lava Hot Springs where they have since resided. They were married Feb. 12, 1940 and are the parents of four children, 19 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

The events are hosted by his children Tom Taylor, Jack Taylor and Jane Scarle, all of Burley; and Carrie Cone of Kennewick, Washington.

### Rupert resident celebrates 80th birthday

RUPERT - Arlene Felt is celebrating her 80th birthday at a family party Sunday.

She was born Arlene Blazing in 1924 in Rochester, Minn. She has been married to Duane Felt for 57 years and has lived in the Magic Valley for 40 years. She enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren and at garage sales.

She has five children: Dan Felt of McCall, Bud Griffith of Twin Falls, Debbie Reitz of Paul, Bob Felt of Paul and Dave

### Jerome Senior Center holds potato bar Friday

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., is serving a potato bar from 5-7 p.m. Friday.

The cost is \$5. The public is invited.

For more information, call 324-5642.

### Gooding bridge club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 4 winners.

First, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Adalgina and Gene Gerard; third, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustafson; and fourth, Lorna Bard and Sue Jordan.

Refreshments were served. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 309 Fifth Ave. E. All bridge players are invited. For a partner, call 934-4371.

### Retired educators of M.V. meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley unit of the Retired Educators Association of Idaho will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 590 Blue Lakes Blvd.

There will be a no-host lunch. Alan Winkler, executive director of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERIS), will present the program.

Any retired educator is welcome. For more information, call 733-1341.

### Milco Soroptimist Club holds yard sale

BURLEY - The Milco Soroptimist Club will hold a yard sale from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the alley behind Sweets, 2277 Overland Ave.

Money from the 14-family sale will be used for Soroptimist projects, such as the high school girls scholarship program and awards given to girls who show outstanding volunteerism. The Buddy's Memento Shelter and the Women's Opportunity Award will also benefit from the sale.



Guests get taste of 'Epicurean Evening' featured gourmet food and fine wine.

## Guests get taste of 'Epicurean Evening'

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's "Epicurean Evening" 2004 featured fine wine, gourmet food and the opportunity to support area health-care programs.

The Sept. 11 event was held at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Support of the sponsors and those who donated to the silent and live auctions helped raise more than \$100,000 in-

cluding in-kind donations in support of women's health programs supported by the foundation.

Connie Benson, the event chairman for the second year, and Dr. Miles Thompson were the evening's masters of ceremonies. The auctioneer was Karen James.

Sponsors were Key Bank, First American Title, Hertz Rent-A-Car, Premier Insur-

ance, RE/MAX American Dream Realty and Western Waste Services.

The gourmet chefs were the shining stars; the foundation reported, Josh Thoms of Magic Valley Distributing provided the wine.

For more information about foundation events, call Merryly Hutter, annual programs coordinator, at 735-2381 or e-mail merrylyh@mvmmc.org.

### Church appreciates participation in golf

We would like to thank those who participated in our Fourth Annual Bruce Lalloff Memorial Golf Tournament:

Kimberly Kurl & Kurt Gill; Gary, Fiesta Ole; Ronnie Style Direct; Melissa Research; Rainbow Lounge; Dawg House; Bob's Family Barber; Moxie's; Fastway 66; Wells Fargo;

Baibler's Cleaners; Magic Valley Sales; Mike Garfield's; Bork's; Triton; H10; Holmstead; Hyatt; Coleman and Muhlike; Praisin's; The Cuisine; Lamm-house Theatre; Willy Toyota;

Elevation Sports; Auto Pricer; Idaho Plaza; La Casita; Park's; Magic Valley Mortuary; La Fiesta; Kelley Garden Center;

Williams Law Office; Bruce Lalloff family; Bill and Joan Sargent; Earl and Loraine Myronson; Todd and Teresa Bullard; Hugh and Susan Long Ralph and Pat Breeding; Joel Steinheng; Andy and Sharon Keeler; Rex and Mrs. Jerry Steele; Naomi Doppson; Ron and Pat Ballard; Darrell Burgess; many who donated items to raffle. Thanks for your support and participation.

A special thanks to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. **ROBYN MOSS**, Administrative Assistant

**Crossroads United Methodist Church**, Kimberly

### Eden woman appreciates band concerts, fair

I want to thank the Twin Falls Municipal Band for the 99th season. It was wonderful and a chance to meet new friends and old friends. I was able to go to all 10 concerts and not one was better than the other. Thanks so very much, and I'll see you next year.

Also, the Twin Falls Musical Band was fun on the radio. Too, I liked the miniature horses and other barns and centennial items. Well, everything except the rides (I'll leave that to the younger people). Food was good, too. Oh,

and I don't want to forget to say thank you to the man that organizes the sales for my roller ticket at home. He asked where my seat was and went to the fair office and got me a new ticket. Thanks so very much.

**JOHN WHITE BARKLEY**, Eden

### Outdoor concert series is overwhelming success

The fifth annual "Twin Falls Tonight" live outdoor concert series was held in June and July on Main Avenue. On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council and Historic Downtown Twin Falls, I would like to thank the water, sewer, electric and vendors who helped make the 2004 concert series an overwhelming success.

Thank you to our sponsors: Historic Old Town Merchants; Western Appraisal & Investments; U.S. Bank; Boyer Jewelry; D.L. Evans Bank; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Jensen Ringmakers; Tuffcut Hair; Hendix; Alexander; Harwood; High & Valdez; Everett Mattress Factory; Brix of Idaho; Magic Valley Bank; Obenchain Insurance; Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning; Wells Fargo Bank Music Center; First Federal Savings Bank; Willis Toyota; Parties for Rent; MIX 103; KMYT and The Times-News.

Don't miss the sixth annual "Twin Falls Tonight" free outdoor concert series at the fountain on Main Avenue in historic downtown Twin Falls coming in June 2005!

**RHONDA LAPATRA**, Program Director Magic Valley Arts Council Twin Falls

### Potato processor supplies spuds for booth

The Kimberly Youth Association would like to thank Lamb Weston-Ganona Foods for its generous donation of fries and hash browns for the association's food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The donation helped raise money for the youth sports programs that are run completely from money raised from the fair and other donations. **JAMIE CARLTON**, Kimberly Youth Association Kimberly

### Toy Run sponsors help make M.V. special place

To The Times-News: Thank you for covering the seventh Magic Valley Toy Run. The East End Providers spent months organizing, soliciting and planning, and the Twin Falls Police provided escort for the riders to get out of town.

More than 30 sponsors from the Magic Valley - Johnny G's Shuttle Inn, Rob Green, Middlekauff Motors, AAA Rental & Service Co., Snake River Elks Lodge, Windriders, Trendz Salon, Pioneer Club, Cindy's Mixers, Sue's Rainbow Lounge, Western Waste Services, Snake River Bros, The Snug, Practical Used Cars, Kimberly Kurl & Kurl, Twin Falls Care Center, R.A. and Joyce, Debbie V. Philips, Mattis Line, Wells Fargo, Philby 66-8-8-W, Government Insurance & Investments, Bills Automotive & Muller, Helen Odenwald, Mr. Gas, Fiesta Ole, Hot Deals for Meals, Holland Clinic practices, Kickback-Customer Reward Program, Oasis Food & Spirits, Oasis Stop & Go, Argo Company.

Be proud, Magic Valley. You are special people in a special place. **LEE ODENWALD**, Twin Falls

### United Way campaign kick off is excellent

United Way Fund-raising officially kicked off the 2004-2005 season. Our goal this year is to raise \$300,000 for the local south-central Idaho community.

We would like to thank Clear Springs Foods, O'Dunkens, partner agencies, contributors and local businesses for making the 2004-2005 Campaign

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Kick-off a success. The food and service at O'Dunkens was excellent.

We would like to thank BlueShield of Idaho for setting the pace and raising close to \$1,000 among five staff people through the sale of the local Region BlueShield cookbook, breakfast burrito sales, cream puff sales and other innovative campaign practices. It demonstrated a model fund-raiser that unites staff and community.

Our goal is to make it easier for contributors to give to the local nonprofit community and ensure their contributions achieve results. Please "Give where you live" and thank you in advance for your support.

For more information on contributing, call Michael Alix at 733-4922. **MICHAEL ALIX**, Executive Director United Way of South Central Idaho Twin Falls

### Many donate time, talent for returning soldiers

I wish to thank all the people, businesses and bands that donated their time, talent and effort to make the benefit to bring the soldiers home for Christmas held on Sept. 19 at Montana Steak House.

To all my musician friends, Country Classics, Timeline, Pocket Change, Milestone, Stearn Roller, Pure Country, U-Turn, Johnny U and Renegade, and to all the bands that vol-

unteered but were unable to play due to time allotted, thank you.

I love you a debt of gratitude and to say "job well done!" **GALE CARTRWRIGHT**, Country Classics Mountain Steak House Kimberly

### Generosity adds up to successful retreat

Our heartfelt thanks to the following churches, businesses, individuals and nonprofit organizations for their generosity, which made possible this year's successful retreat for people living with HIV/AIDS at the Monastery of the Ascension, Mary Sage, South Central Health District, Kurt's Pharmacy, Dieck's Pharmacy, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation; Bill and Jackie East; Johnny and Karen Lopez; Wes and Mary Pat Fields; Theresa Smith; Brad Warburton; Roche Pharmaceuticals; Cheryl Phillips; Cathy Tadlock; Grace Coassolo; Argo Company Inc., Julie and Dale; Episcopal Church of the Ascension; Twin Falls; Dick and Edna Goetsch; Calvary Episcopal Church; Jeremy; Charlie Lockwood; Jeff Ruprecht; Fran Golding; Fish Ryan; Connie Abus; Dr. Matthew Masar, Ed and Gill Brungie; the Members of the Monastery of the Ascension; Joan McKenzie; Marvin Barnes; Eric and Lee Bar; Randy Pauline; Moss Greenhouse; Becky Marshall; Ross Jones; Morgan Possans; Saw-Mor Drug; Dave Nelson; St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Blessings to you.

**BROTHER SELBY COFFMAN, OSB**, Desert Pause Organizing Committee Jerome

### Support for ailing son's benefit touches family

On behalf of our son, Justin Denton, and his wife and four children, we are writing to thank the residents and merchants of Twin Falls for your kindness and generosity.

**JUSTIN DENNISON**, Justin Showdown Committee, Malta

## REUNION



The Milco High School class of 1964 held its 40-year class reunion at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

From left, front: Pamela Kasworm Redington, Deanna-Marie Smith, Rod Sealey, Jeanette Brady Sealey, Jim Meltinger, Jane Herre Erdahl, Kris King-Hondo, Larry Bal and Jerry Engboom; second row: Lois Coe Pickler, Diane Roberts, Kathleen Wheeler James, Judith A. Malon Miller, Judy Sparks-Coelho, Helen Ballance Par-ton, Cathy Lawson Ingalls, Barry Whiting, Steve Francisco, Gale L. Cor, Timm Adams, Barbara Flood Adams, Daniel Hondo, Warren Hollenbeck, Carol Hawk Munden and Fred Legaut; third row: Jerry Schenk, Dixie Schenk, LoRay Popplewell, Larry McCombs, Jim Miller, Donna Thompson Jenkins, Douglas James, Larry Loveland, Mike Lowler, Linda Bergstrom Williamson, Kelly Fisher, Leigh Hunter, Ernie Hunter, Wes Parr and Sue Balch Nelson; back row: Ron Anderson, Jerry Downs, Diane-Downs, Larry Cottom, Paul Henschel, Jim Larsen, Brent Catmull, Gary Stevenson, Dennis Hunter, John Laz, Mike Williams, Kathy Preult, Donna Hunter, Vern Preult, Ron Johnston and Jerold Arthur.

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## Health fair takes place for Hispanic community

TWIN FALLS - A health fair for the Hispanic community will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.

All services are free. No Social Security number or identification is needed.

Mammograms, eye/vision exams, foot exams for diabetic patients, skin cancer screening, immunization for children (bring records), booster shots for adults, blood pressure screenings and more services will be available. There also will be food and music.

M. Regina Martinez, a registered nurse, will present information on diversity in health care at noon at the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The program will move to the St. Edward's Church in case of inclement weather. Martinez is a division board member of the American Cancer Society National Assembly and nationally-recognized expert in Hispanic health issues, reported the hospital.

For more information, call Malena Rodriguez at 737-2161, Huga Mendoza at 734-3336 or Pascualita Rodriguez at 734-3314.

## Group invites Latinos, Indians, Basques to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Alliance is hosting two community meetings to provide information about nuclear weapons testing fallout and its impacts on public health. The group is encouraging Latinos, Native Americans and Basques to attend.

Meetings will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, Room 276 and in the Liberty City Council Chambers.

A growing concern in the Magic Valley is the ability to track and inform those people who are either migratory or have language barriers, the Alliance said. Idaho's sheepherders and farm workers, for instance, are a community of people who were likely exposed to radia-



## Noticias

tive fallout from testing in the 1950s and 1960s, but have moved out of the area and may not know about the risk. There may also be significant language barriers that prevent these communities from receiving important public health information.

"Idaho is finally taking steps forward to securing compensation for victims of nuclear weapons testing fallout," said Ester Ceja, campaign director for the Snake River Alliance. "These meetings in the Magic Valley are intended to raise awareness and increase involvement by people who have moved because of work, such as migrant farm workers and sheepherders, or by those who have language barriers."

From 1945 to 1992, the United States conducted 1,030 nuclear weapons tests, 911 of which were at the Nevada Test Site, 90 miles north of Las Vegas, the Alliance reported.

For information in Spanish, call Ceja at (208) 344-9161 or (208)284-6015.

The Alliance says it is working for an end to nuclear weapons, production activities and responsible solutions to nuclear waste and contamination.

## Hispanic Business Association meets

NAMPA - The Hispanic Business Association will meet Monday.

Networking starts at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting at 6 p.m. at the IMA office, 315 Stampede Drive.

Larry Olson will present a program on "Options to QuickBooks."

## Art student works to become teacher

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Monica Galvan "discovered" her artistic ability in her sophomore year at Gooding High School.

Art teacher Cathy Qualls helped her to realize her talents and encouraged her to pursue them, said Galvan, 20.

Now in her third year at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, the young artist hopes to repay the favor by helping children see their own potential in art. Galvan wants to teach art in high school in a small town.

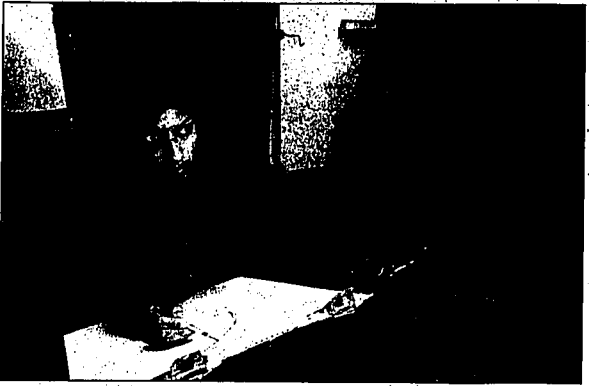
"Just like Mrs. Qualls did for me, I want to push them forward," Galvan said. "I want to leave a little bit of me with them."

"I think she'll be real successful in that," said Mike Youngman, CSI associate art professor. "She has an upbeat personality and is very friendly."

And then there's her art. "I think Monica shows a real aptitude with color," Youngman said. "Sometimes you see hints of her cultural heritage in her art. She is showing some real aptitude for drawing the human figure."

She said that she just likes to use bright colors, but is influenced by Mexican artist Diego Rivera and California muralist Judy Baca.

Galvan draws and paints and



Artist Monica Galvan draws in her intermediate art class, while classmate Jared Davis works in the background, at the College of Southern Idaho recently.

does ceramics. Last spring, one of her paintings was displayed in the student art show at the Herrett Center.

Galvan is the youngest of nine children, three of which have gone to college, with one graduating.

After high school, she received a scholarship from the

Hispanic Youth Symposium. For the past two years, she has been the recipient of CSI art department scholarships, which are based on her art portfolio.

"Sometimes people don't see the value in studying art, she said.

"Everybody" thinks, you're

going to school all these years and you're not going to make much money," Galvan said.

But she sees more than dollar signs. Realizing her artistic talent has given her more confidence.

"For me, it's done a lot," Galvan said. "It's given me strength to keep going."

## Santana embraces idealism, dedication and music

By Anthony Breznican  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - Carlos Santana speaks about the world like a benevolent visitor from outside it.

His views may be romantic and idealistic, but the guitarist is sincere. He was honored as the Latin Grammy person of the year Monday for his dedication to education, the fight against AIDS and other social endeavors.

Santana, who won nine Grammys for his 1999 album "Supernatural," talked to The Associated Press about his political views and how to absorb accolades without arrogance.

AP: You worked for free in 2003, donating the \$2 million in profits from the "Shaman" album tour to combat AIDS in Africa. What motivates your charity work?

Santana: I'm very grateful that I'm in a position to be of service and give back. The people who I adore the most are Doctors Without Borders and (Nobel Peace Prize winner) Dr.

Desmond Tutu, people who just roll up their sleeves, they feed, heal or bury. They don't have offices and all these expensive cars. Whatever money you give them, it goes straight to medicine.

AP: Your Web site had a link encouraging people to vote. How do you feel about the American presidential race?

Santana: I don't really feel too

good about asking anyone to vote at this time because I basically don't have faith in either one of the two parties. I would like it better if we had a woman president, seven of them, instead of one...

American Indian, Mexican, Irish, African-American. We need seven women to really represent the United States more from an integrity perspective.

## Burley grad sees different kind of action

BOILEY - A Burley graduate has seen a different kind of action in Iraq.

Capt. Larry A. Rodriguez is assigned to the 347th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Travis Air Force Base, Calif. He is the son of Robert and Sharon Rodriguez of Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1977.

After basic training, he attended technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, as a medical logistics specialist. While there, he assisted in a massive effort to restore the local community after it

was hit by one of the worst tornado storms ever to strike the region, his father reported.

Rodriguez joined the Air Force Reserves in 1983 and was assigned to the 349 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron as a medical logistics specialist. Over the years, he was continually promoted.

Rodriguez graduated from California State University Sacramento in 1987 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and started work for the California Franchise Tax Board as a tax auditor.

In 1991, he was called to active duty for Operation Desert Storm and deployed to Tammstein Air Base, Germany, where he was assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of medical logistics and responsible for working with aeromedical evacuation crews to ensure their medical equipment and supplies were operational and adequately stocked.

In 1998, he was selected for a commission as a medical ser-

vice corps officer as a captain.

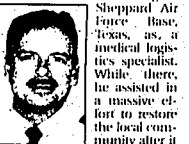
In February 2003, he was again called to active duty for Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was deployed to Kuwait City International Airport as part of an aeromedical evacuation crew management. He and his counterparts worked closely with the U.S. Army providing evacuation support that grew into the largest patient airlift movement operation since the Vietnam War, his father reported.

He was re-deployed in July 2003 and helped set up the newly-designated 375th Expedi-

tionary Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, Detachment II in the Iraq war.

His awards and decorations include the Commendation Medal, Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Combat Readiness Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Medal and Outstanding Unit Award, among others.

Rodriguez and his wife, Sylvia, reside in Sacramento, Calif. with their children Ryan, Jonathan and Danielle. He also passed his exam for certified public accounting.



Larry Rodriguez was hit by one of the worst tornado storms ever to strike the region, his father reported.

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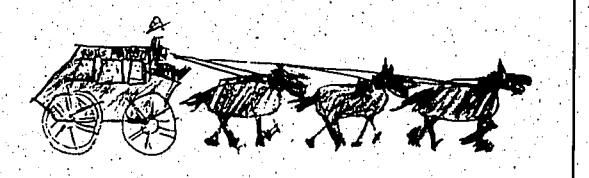
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WORLD/MORNING BREAK

# Election experts examine Afghan vote; count sees further delays

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Foreign election experts on Wednesday studied complaints from candidates in Afghanistan's first-ever presidential election, saying aside suspect ballot boxes and further delaying the vote count.

"Despite the problems, a top U.S. general said Saturday's vote 'spells the end' of the rule of the gun in a country still controlled by warlords."

With ballot boxes pouring in by road, air and even donkey from across the rugged and impoverished land, officials had forecast that the counting could begin on Wednesday.

But a three-person panel set up to investigate alleged irregularities said Wednesday they were still counting 45 objections raised by some opponents of President Hamid Karzai and the tallying cannot start until all the complaints are reviewed.

Craig Jennings, a Canadian expert who is one of the panel's leaders, said the body had recommended that ballot boxes from 10 sites in four provinces be isolated.

Jennings did not say when the review would be complete but said counting would begin "very quickly" afterward.

He said candidates had until Thursday to file additional com-



An election worker sorts out a ballot at the vote counting center Wednesday in Kabul, Afghanistan.

plaints, but that vote-counting would not be held up further.

Karzai is widely tipped to secure a clear victory over the 15 other candidates when final results are announced toward the end of the month.

The establishment of the panel appeased Karzai's opponents, who had threatened to reject the result.

Election staff were supposed to mark the ballots with indelible ink, but some apparently used pens meant for

marking them instead.

The wrong ink was easily washed off, opening the way to claims of multiple voting. Election organizers had issued 10.5 million registration cards, far more than expected, fueling concern that some people had obtained several.

A spokesman for ethnic Hazara candidate Mohammed Mohaqiq said he also had filed written complaints to the panel about polling stations running out of ballot papers and a dearth of voting centers in west Kabul, where many Hazaras live.

Meanwhile, eight people stranded for 24 hours since a helicopter sent to retrieve ballots crash-landed at high altitude in northwestern Afghanistan, were rescued Wednesday, U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said.

The rescue helicopter was re-assigned to pick up ballots from remote Badkhash province, though it was unclear when the collection would be complete.

While the complaints from many candidates have raised questions about the legitimacy of the eventual outcome, the election has been a clear triumph for the massive security operation mounted to protect it from militant attack.

# Blame NASA for first space junk

The United States is responsible for the first bit of space junk in 1959. NASA launched the Vanguard 1. It quit functioning after six years but is still in orbit today.

This day in history: On Oct. 14, 1912, just minutes after being injured in an assassination attempt, Teddy Roosevelt calmly carried on with a campaign speech in Milwaukee. Afterward, doctors removed a bullet that had lodged in his chest. The doctors said later that it was the speech manuscript in Roosevelt's vest pocket that saved his life, because the bullet passed through many pages before it hit flesh.

This breed of cat called Havana Brown did not come from Cuba. It was bred in England by crossing Siamese cats with British shorthairs. So how did it



RANXIM KINGS OF FACINESS  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

get its name? Because the cats are the color of a fine Havana cigar.

Because of its shape, the avocado's name came from "ahuacatl," the Aztec word for testicle. Given that, maybe it's not surprising to know that guacamole came from "ahuacatl-mulli," Aztec for "avocado sauce."

The "Arabian Nights" stories were written down in about A.D. 1300, but they had been Middle East folk tales for cen-

turies previous.

About a quarter of the population has the "photic sneeze reflex" — a sneezing reaction from looking at the sun or other bright light.

Cocoa butter becomes liquid at slightly below your body temperature (93.6 degrees). This is what causes chocolate to melt when you hold it. The sugary shell of candies like M&Ms have a higher melting temperature, safely containing the liquefied chocolate inside.

You think Elvis or the Beatles spawned the fad of hysterically swooning fans? Not hardly. Frank Sinatra had his fair share in the 1950s; and a century earlier, Hungarian pianist Franz Liszt left a trail of fainting females throughout Europe.

# Blair rejects demands to apologize over Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair vigorously denied on Wednesday that he misrepresented intelligence about Iraqi weapons before the war, rejecting growing demands for an apology from opponents in Parliament who accuse him of misleading the country.

Blair again accepted that British intelligence pointing to stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons was flawed, but he insisted he had been right to back the U.S.-led invasion.

"I take full responsibility and apologize for any information given in good faith that has subsequently turned out to be wrong," Blair told the House of Commons, in a stormy session dominated by the war.

"What I do not in any way accept is that there was any deception of anyone. I will not apologize for removing Saddam Hussein."

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## Magic Valley scrapbooks

When each of Nancy Harkins' children was just a few weeks old, in the 1960s, her husband slid down the Twin Falls Fire Department's pole with the baby in his arms. It was a rite of passage for the Twin Falls firefighters' children.

"I think all the guys did that," Harkins said. "As soon as the babies could be held in arms, they went down the pole in their dads' arms."

Harkins' husband, Clare, spent 20 years of his life battling flames in Twin Falls. So from 1966 to 1986, Nancy Harkins was a fire wife - an exciting experience, she said.

"That was just always a part of our life," she said.

The firefighters' wives and children would go to the station on holidays to eat with the men, and the group became something of an extended family. Their children played together for years.

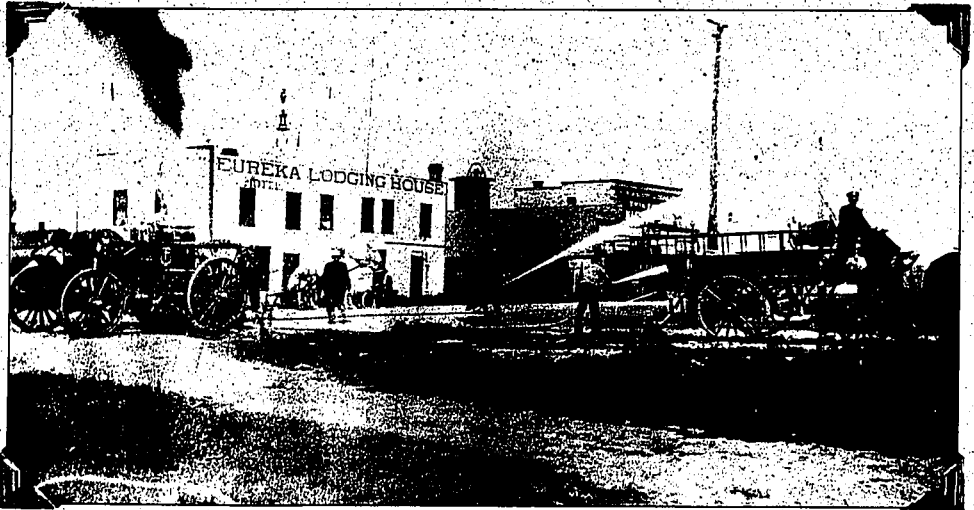
"We were really a close-knit bunch," Harkins said.

In the old station's basement, the firefighters fixed and painted countless broken toys, to give to needy children at Christmas.

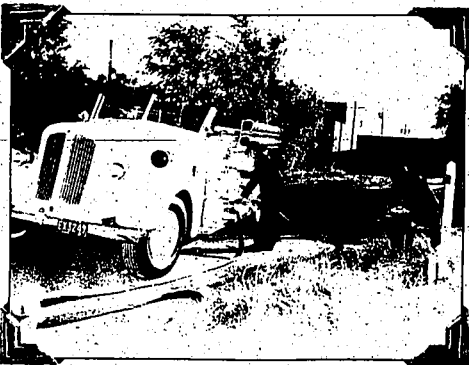
The photographs on this page are selections from the Harkinses' collection recording Twin Falls Fire Department scenes throughout the decades. Long-time Twin Falls fire marshal Fred Higgins - a generation older than Clare Harkins - gave the old photographs to the Harkinses before his death several years ago.

"He wanted them to stay in the fire family," Nancy Harkins said.

-Virginia S. Hutchins



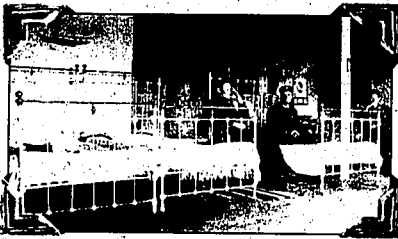
Twin Falls firefighters hone their skills during a late 1920s fire drill. This photograph 'shows fire equipment and firemen's lack of protective gear at that time in Twin Falls history,' Nancy Harkins says.



Twin Falls firefighters participate in a fire drill in 1947.



Twin Falls Fire Department members lounge in front of their equipment in the late 1920s. Notice that harnesses are mounted on the equipment, ready for horse teams to back up and hook on. Decades later - in the '60s and '70s - Twin Falls firefighters still sat outside the front doors of the old station on hot summer nights, Nancy Harkins says. Why? The station never had air conditioning. And, perhaps more importantly, firefighters 'could still smell horse on hot days,' she says. The teams were a part of the building's history that never quite went away.



On-duty Twin Falls firemen wait for the alarm to ring in the 1920s. These living quarters were upstairs at the station, above the fire equipment storage bays.



Here's the less dramatic part of the firefighting life: Twin Falls firemen sleep between alarms at the city's fire department in the late 1930s.



Local firefighters show off their horses and equipment in front of the Twin Falls Fire Department in the late 1910s. This building on Second Avenue South served as fire headquarters for more than half of the city's first century.

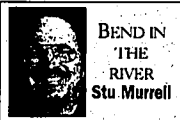
In their living quarters, Twin Falls firefighters wait for an alarm in the 1920s. Notice the pole in the foreground. "My daughters slid down this same pole in the arms of their fireman dad in the late '60s," Nancy Harkins says. This fire station was used until the 1970s, when the department moved to its present building by City Hall, she says.



Modernization is evident in this early 1920s photograph at the Twin Falls Fire Department on Second Avenue South. Trucks - with snow chains for traction - had replaced horses, but the same big bays with fold-out doors were still in use.

## Savor the trophy hunt at dinner

I recently read an article in "American Hunter" magazine that mirrored my way of thinking. The basic theme was that a meat hunter was normally satisfied every year as they weren't particular about what type of big game they harvested.



BEND IN THE RIVER  
Stu Murrell

The trophy hunter (after something to make the record books) rarely was happy, since it may take many years of searching for an animal of that size. When I worked as an official measurer for the Boone and Crockett Club, Bowhunter Records and Muzzleloader Records, it was not uncommon to see a hunter highly disappointed when his trophy didn't make the record book.

Most hunters would like to shoot a bigger animal and a good buck can be excellent eating. An example would be a four-point mule deer I shot near Buhl with a shotgun slug and a five-point whitetail bagged on the Little Missouri River in Montana.

A survey of hunters by the Fish and Game Department a number of years ago showed people hunted for a variety of reasons. High on the list was the total outdoor experience, followed by good association with friends or relatives, observing wildlife, the challenge, and trophy hunting was near last.

One of my most memorable hunts was with my oldest son for cow moose in eastern Idaho. The only trophy involved was the excellent meat we took home to our families. It provided us with table fare for three years. Another aspect of moose hunting is that the odds were excellent for drawing a cow permit but poor for a bull.

Our moose hunt was a classic example of the total outdoor experience. I scouted the area with a friend by using my drift boat to float the north and south forks of the Snake River. We marked moose sign and sightings on a map en route plus located a nice campsite loaded with moose activity.

My son and I saw several bull moose on the first day of drifting but no cows. As I cooked deer chops at our campsite, my son fished for big trout at the first evening. The next moment he whispered, "Moose, moose!" and a bull and cow appeared across the river.

He then shot the cow, making a quick, clean kill. We went across the river and the bull challenged him for the cow as we approached. I still remember him staring up at the bull as I said, "There is no way I'm going to that cow." Being the foolhardy individual, I charged the bull, yelling, and he jumped in and swam across the river.

Days later, we again floated the river to our campsite in an attempt to bag my moose. My son had another adventure when a rutting bull passed within 10 feet. During our night in the tent, a beaver took exception to our location and kept snapping his tail all night as we attempted to sleep.

I got lucky and bagged my moose the next day with a shotgun slug within sight of the camp. It took several hours for both of us to take care of the meat, even though she fell on a beaver bridge right next to the river.

This latter situation is important as I pride myself on proper field care to obtain the best meat possible. Game meat is high in protein, low in fat and delicious if properly cared for. One of my favorite pictures is of my son cutting up two bone out the meat) our moose on the kitchen table.

Was this a trophy hunt? You bet!

Stu Murrell is a retired Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee who lives in Jerome.

## Snapshots from VINTAGE southwest Idaho



Top, Lizard Butte stands just above Ste. Chapelle along the Snake River.

Right, the tasting room at Ste. Chapelle's winery rises above the vineyard area and entry garden.

Bottom, long summer days and cool nights provide perfect ground for grapes.



A building mural in Marsing proudly boasts of the regional beauty in southwest Idaho.

## Travel the Owyhees' scenic roads, from wine country to Lewis & Clark landmark

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

If you are looking for adventure, look no further than the Gateway to the Owyhees. The Gateway country opens the door to abundant agriculture, fascinating history and endless opportunities for recreation in the magnificent Owyhee Mountains.

Driving from Nampa to Marsing, slow moving traffic gave us an opportunity to take an unhurried look at our surroundings. Ahead of us were several logging farm trucks filled to the brim with fresh onions, harvest is in full swing along Highway 55.

As we descended the road up to Sunny Slope heading for the Snake River, the hillside overflows with wine vineyards. There are over 1,300 acres of wine grapes growing in the state and the number is steadily increasing.

According to Ricki Riehardts of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission, "At one time, there were just a handful of wineries in the state, but as of today we have 22 wineries in Idaho." Most of the wine grapes in the state grow in the Sunny Slope area, but several other Idaho wineries have been successful in other regions of the state as well.

Idaho boasts a fantastic "terroir" — the perfect conditions for growing wine grapes. Idaho's volcanic

### More information

• For more information on Idaho wineries check out: [www.idahowines.org](http://www.idahowines.org)  
• The gravesite of John Baptiste and the remains of Inskip Station are located just 17 miles west of Jordan Valley.

soils, long summer days, and cool nights make up the perfect combination for growing wine grapes along the Snake River.

Inside the Ste. Chapelle tasting room, two young women were pouring up samples for visitors. We tried a variety of award winning wines, ranging from sweet Rieslings to full bodied Cabernet Sauvignon. My favorite was the Iced Riesling. The servers told us, folks have commented "that the Iced Riesling dances on your tongue."

Leaving the vines and the wines behind, we passed the landmark known as Lizard Butte and then the Snake River before beginning our ascent into the rugged Owyhee Mountains. Outstanding overlooks and breathtaking vistas entertained us on our trip to Jordan Valley.

### Into Jordan Valley

After some serious climbing through the Owyhee range, we

reached our next destination, the grave of one of the most popular babies in the 19th century, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau.

The bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition recalls names of those who were involved in this amazing quest for the West. Capt. Meriwether Lewis and his dog Seaman, Capt. William Clark and his slave York, Sacagawea and her husband Toussaint Charbonneau, and the youngest member of the Corps of Discovery, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau.

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau was born in the Mandan area of North Dakota Feb. 11, 1805. He lived an interesting and full life. During the first months of his life, this little boy journeyed from North Dakota to the Pacific Ocean. He saw more country in that short span of his life than most people will experience in a lifetime.

John Baptiste affectionately referred to as "Pomp" was adopted by William Clark in about 1813. He was educated in St. Louis, Mo. and later became acquainted with famous traveler Prince William of Wurtemberg. Jean Baptiste accompanied the Prince back to Europe, where he spent several years being educated and traveling abroad.

In 1829 Jean Baptiste returned to the U.S. He was well known as a

skilled hunter, mountain man, guide, trapper and gold miner. He guided the Mormon Battalion from Santa Fe to San Diego in 1846. He later joined the California gold rush.

In 1866 he was traveling from California to Montana in search of the latest gold strike. After crossing the icy waters of the Owyhee River, he contracted pneumonia and died at the Inskip station on May 16, 1866.

Today, visitors can drive into the heart of the Owyhee Mountains to pay respects to the youngest member of the Corps of Discovery, while enjoying the scenic diversity of Idaho and Oregon.



The gravesite of Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, son of Sacagawea rests near the Inskip Station near Jordan Valley, Ore.

OUTDOORS

CSI sponsors hike Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will lead a hike on Oct. 16, along the Big Cottonwood Canyon...

Outdoors in brief

For more information, call 732-6696.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club plans events

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a Sporting Clay and Trap shoot, Sunday Oct. 17, starting at 10 a.m. Head north on Highway 33 to Shoshone and turn at mile marker 64.

CSI will hold goose and duck calling class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho interested individuals a chance to learn either duck or goose calling in a zero-credit course taught by Jesse and Shay Lawrence of Twin Falls...

zero-credit course taught by Jesse and Shay Lawrence of Twin Falls, who hold state goose and duck-calling championships...

Dec. 1, in Desert 112 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$45. Class size is limited, and early registration is encouraged.

Personal protection course begins Oct. 18

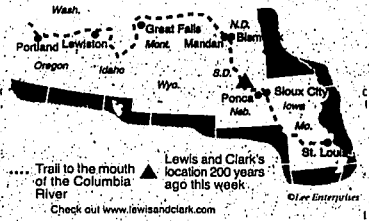
Stu Murrell will teach a personal protection course on Oct. 18, 19 and 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night. Murrell is a certified NRA instructor...

The course will be in the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, at 253 5th Ave. West in Twin Falls. The course consists of developing handgun skills and the laws pertaining to their legal use.

'saw ruins of Mandan nation'

The expedition has now entered present-day North Dakota. Here the expedition saw golden eagles or the "Callemet" bird, which ranges from Alaska to Mexico.

The explorers also discovered abandoned villages once belonging to the Mandan Indians. They were deserted after a smallpox epidemic in 1781 reduced the tribe from nearly 15,000 people to about 3,000.

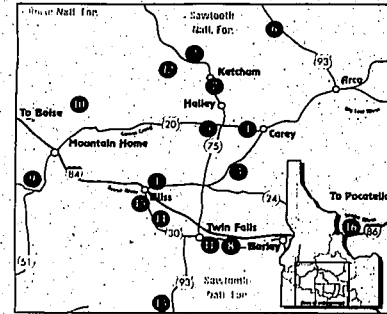


October 17, 1804 — This Chief tells me of a number of their Traditions about 'Turtles, Snakes, & and the power of a perticler rock or Cave on the next river which informs of every thing none of those I think worth while mentioning.

October 19, 1804 — I saw Som remarkable round hills forming a Cone at top one about 90 foot one 60 & Several others Smaller, the Indian Chief say that the Callemet bird live in the holes of those hills, the holes form by the water washing thru Some parts in its passage Down from the top...

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
2 Big Wood River
3 Little Wood River
4 Silver Creek
5 Magic Reservoir
6 Big Lost River
7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
8 Milner Dam
9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
10 South Fork of the Boise
11 Dierkes Lake
12 Penny/Dollar Lakes
13 Salmon Falls Creek Res.
14 Clear Lake
15 Billingsley Creek
16 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 14. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Links Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions.

Malad River: FAIR. What a great morning try fly fishing. Mostly for baits and nymphs. The swing is always productive.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Good B.W.O hatch at very aggressive brown trout. Note to anglers: toward the reeds. Use parachute Adams, cupid and emergers, madrigals duns and venuses.

Magic Reservoir: GOOD. If you have never fished Magic Reservoir, October is traditionally one of the greatest months of the season. Lake advantage of this month, you may catch your biggest fish of the season.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The Magic Valley Dams should take center stage this week as these insects take advantage of cooler days.

ing this fly, so if you're in Silver Creek novice and want some positive reinforcement from the trout down here, now is a great time to be on the water.

The Fall Baetis are still active and should continue to be through October. Callibaetis still provide some action in the sloughs, but look for a drop off as the temps cool.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood has seen a drop off in catch rates lately. Many of the fish are keying exclusively on tiny bugs like baetis and midges.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Great fall hatches with some aggressive near spawn German browns are reason enough to go.

flies on the bottom or as close as you can get. Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Lost below the Mackay dam is fishing well, and may be the hottest stream in our area.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Conditions are ideal for fishing oversized.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Conditions are ideal for fishing oversized.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Great fall hatches with some aggressive near spawn German browns are reason enough to go.

crankbait in hopes of finding a big, Rapalas, frenzy and storm cranks in rainbow, perch, fire tiger and baby bass.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Drop shooting is more consistent, but crankbaits are funner to fish along the Snake River arm.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: FAIR. Not the best time of year on these streams, but a good place to find solitude.

South Fork of the Boise: EXCELLENT. The baetis and mahogany/dun hatches are active and so are the fish, if it gets tough nymph the midges.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Floating and slow sinking lines are the only way to go.

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Hunter dies in accidental shooting

REXBURG (AP) — Authorities are asking hunters to be cautious after a high man hunting with friends was accidentally killed.

Kip Phillip Leavitt, 54, died Sunday as he and friends were hunting deer in the Snake River bottoms in the Burton area, about eight miles from Redburg.

Investigators determined Leavitt and four others were pushing through brush in the river bottom, hoping to scare deer into the open.

Investigators believe the first shot struck Leavitt in the neck and chest, killing him.

Investigators believe the first shot struck Leavitt in the neck and chest, killing him.

Lewis & Clark from Farcountry Press

Lewis & Clark's Green World: The Expedition and its Plants. Carl's and Revere's seasonal color photographs illustrate complete botanical descriptions of each plant.

Meeting Natives with Lewis & Clark. In picture and story, Barbara shows us lifestyles and customs of Sioux, Cheyenne, Nez Perce, Tillamook, and dozens more American Indian tribes and nations.

Or Perish in the Attempt: Wilderness Medicine in the Lewis & Clark Expedition. An urgent-care physician with a passion for the Lewis and Clark Expedition describes its medical aspects.

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Table with columns: QTY, PRICE, TOTAL. Rows for Lewis & Clark's Green World, Meeting Natives with Lewis & Clark, Or Perish in the Attempt, etc.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



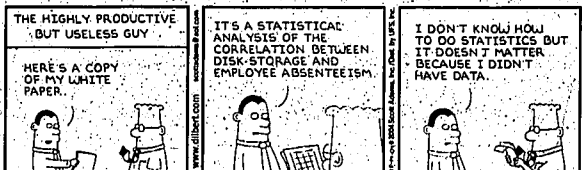
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



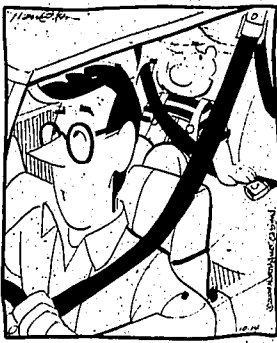
Garfield

By Jim Davis



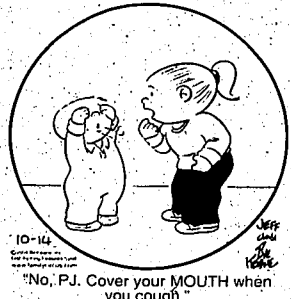
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



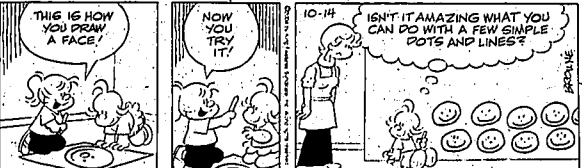
THE FAMILY CURVES

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



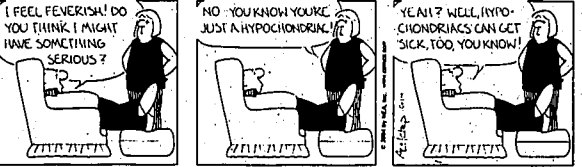
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

Fish and Game will go ahead with fee hike but has concerns

BOISE (AP) — Hunters and anglers would pay nearly 14 percent more in fees under a proposal sent to the Legislature on Wednesday.

Fish and Game commissioners say the 13.7 percent rise is necessary to recover lost revenue and keep the state agency solvent for years to come.

The increase now goes to the 2005 Legislature, which convenes in January. Officials are optimistic the hike has widespread political and public support.

The rise, the first since 2000, would increase the cost of the department's basic permit, the combination hunting-fishing license, from \$29 to \$33. A deer tag would go from \$15.50 to \$16.75. The plan would generate about \$4 million a year.

But several commissioners expressed reservations about combining the proposal with the so-called "indexing" plan, which calls for smaller yet annual increases beginning in mid-2006. Those increases would be limited and require legislative approval.

The indexing plan would extend for 10 years and it caps the

**On the Net:**  
Idaho Fish and Game  
Department  
<http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

maximum fee increases in that period to an amount equal to about 2.5 percent a year. By 2016, the cost of the combination hunting-fishing license could exceed \$41 and a deer tag could be no more than \$23.50, for example.

Commissioner Cameron Wheeler, a former Idaho legislator who once chaired the committee overseeing fish and game issues, called it risky to combine the two. He fears the public — now accustomed to occasional increases — will view annual hikes as unacceptable, despite the caps.

"It gives those who are not firm to the department the opportunity to discuss this whole thing in a negative light," Wheeler told the other commissioners. "I'm not so sure it's worth the heating of blood to drive this index. I think there's more resistance than in peo-

ple are ready to admit." The commission agreed that some changes in the indexing proposal would probably be made before lawmakers convene in January to make it more acceptable.

Commissioner John Watts warned that while the annual increases could only be a dollar or two, the cap could be perceived as excessive.

"I think we have the facts to justify it," Commissioner John Watts said. "We don't have the politics."

A number of lawmakers and sportsmen have expressed concern over indexing. Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Harport, who has been a major critic of past fee hikes, has said sportsmen he represents are worried about any plan that would seem to put fee increases on "autopilot."

The department has been promoting indexing as a way to limit the political backlash to larger hikes every four or five years that officials say are needed to make up ground lost in the past and build up a reserve to keep the agency going.

Canal banks are private property

Question: "I was informed by an irate landowner that I was trespassing this weekend when I drove along a canal bank hunting ducks. How can the landowner keep me off the canal banks?"



**ASK THE OFFICER**  
Gary Hompland

Answer: In most cases the canal companies do not own the land bisected by the irrigation canals.

Most often irrigation canals bisect private property belonging to adjacent landowners. Canal companies are allowed legal access to and through the property to maintain the canal system. The canal companies also often maintain roads along, some of the canals.

In the past many of these roads were left open to public use through the graciousness of the landowner.

This is no longer the case. Private property can only be accessed by getting permission from the landowner or person in control of the land. If the property is posted with no trespassing signs or contains an agricultural crop a hunter or angler can be prosecuted for trespass.

As a rule of thumb, I would assume all canal roads to be private property. To get permission to trespass you can locate landowners at the county assessor's office.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail at [fishandgame@idaho.gov](mailto:fishandgame@idaho.gov) or <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

**Heat or eat?**  
How will low-income folks cope with a winter of \$50-a-barrel oil?  
Sunday in Family Life.

Fish and Game will reclaim Connor Pond, Emerald Lake

JEROME (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be eliminating the entire fish population in both Connor Pond and Emerald Lake in order to re-establish better game fish populations.

The reclamation effort will be conducted on October 20 and 21. Currently the majority of the fish populations in both ponds are made up of carp, sticklebacks, and chubs. After removing all fish, Fish and Game will restock the waters with game fish, enhancing the public's fishing experience.

"Our goal with this project is to restock with trophy fishing waters for the area anglers," said Doug Megard, Magic Valley Regional Fisheries Manager.

Fish and Games notes

"Unfortunately we have no means of eradicating only the carp and sticklebacks, so we have to eliminate the entire fishery to start over with a blank slate."

The reclamation effort will be completed using the chemical rotenone. It is a pesticide and fish control agent that works quickly and then breaks down into harmless residue. It is not toxic to the people, birds, or animals that may consume the dead fish or insects.

Ioteneone chemically inhibits the ability of fish to use the dissolved oxygen in water. Concentrations of approximately 2 parts per million of Ioteneone are typically used for fish control.

The speed with which Ioteneone breaks down varies

with temperature, light, oxygen content and alkalinity of the treated water. At water temperatures of 80 degrees, the breakdown can occur in as little as four days; if the water is as cold as 45 degrees the rotenone may last up to a month.

"In the early spring we will be restocking both Emerald Lake and Connor Pond with rainbow trout," said Megard. "We will also be stocking bluegill, largemouth bass, and channel catfish into Connor Pond when they become available in 2005."

This project is a cooperative effort with the Malhidoka Irrigation District and Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The irrigation district has assisted in the project by managing water storage in transport to reduce the amount of water that needs to be treated.

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Mr. Millionaire is adding a brand new way to win weekly prizes to the Millionaire III promotion! Here are the details:  
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• A ticket for the raffle, the amount must be printed in the Times-News amount of Millionaire III money equal to or exceeding the total amount of money printed to date in the newspaper at the start of that week's bidding. This money will be awarded by the raffle.  
• The weekly raffle winner will be notified via telephone and the prize must be claimed and the claim sent by the Times-News, by Monday following the close of that week's bidding. (See weekly raffle prize schedule on reverse)

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Federal Classic 12 Gauge 1 1/8oz. Game Loads \$4.99  
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Bouelli Super Black Eagle Shotgun Clearance Priced  
Don't stand in line, waiting for your tag. At Blue Lakes Sporting Goods we have 2 fish and game posm machines.  
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### Office

#### Tops at the box office

Rank	Title	Weekend Gross	Weekend Change
1	Shrek 2	\$11.5 million	Down
2	Mr. Deeds	\$10.8 million	Down
3	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	\$10.7 million	Down
4	Mean Girls	\$10.1 million	Down
5	The Hot Chick	\$9.9 million	Down

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### M-C announces board nominees

**HEYBURN** — Six nominees are competing for three seats on the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's 2004-2005 board of directors.

Nominees are incumbent Diane Newman, incumbent Marianne Welch, Brent Tolman, Lee Greer, Mike Tilley and Brent Stoker.

Ballots have been distributed to chamber members and must be returned to the chamber by Friday.

### Wendell library will honor retiring librarian

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Public Library will hold an open house to honor its outgoing librarian.

Vivian Maltz will retire after 33 years at the library.

The open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Public Library, 395 First Ave. E.

### Sonic's 4Q earnings rise 22 percent

**OKLAHOMA CITY** — Sonic Corp., the nation's largest chain of drive-in restaurants, with Magic Valley locations, reported record results Tuesday for its fourth quarter and the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

The company reported a 22 percent increase in net income for the quarter, to \$21.3 million, an increase in earnings per diluted share from 29 cents to 34 cents and a 19 percent increase in revenues, to \$189.2 million.

Net income for fiscal 2004 rose 21 percent to \$63 million, increasing from 86 cents per diluted share in 2003 to \$1.02 per diluted share.

Revenues for fiscal 2004 increased 20 percent to \$536.4 million, the company said.

Sonic said 65 drive-ins were opened during the quarter, including 56 by franchisees.

"We are quite pleased with the continued strong performance of our business over the summer months, which provided a very satisfying conclusion to our fiscal year," said Clifford Hudson, chairman and chief executive.

### Technical problems subside on PayPal

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Most members of the online payment service PayPal should be able to log on to the Web site after five days of intermittent service outages and furious repair efforts, the company said.

PayPal made "good progress" in restoring service by the peak evening usage hours, the eBay Inc.-owned company announced late Tuesday.

PayPal is a common method of payment for buyers on eBay and is gaining in popularity among customers of other online retailers as well as in money transactions between individuals in the off-line world.

Since some people are able to log in while others are not, eBay spokeswoman Amanda Press said the total number of affected users remains unclear.

Users began experiencing some glitches on Friday following a software upgrade to the PayPal system, eBay officials said.

ebay has reassured its users that their account data and personal information have not been compromised.

"The payment service has more than 50 million user accounts worldwide."

It processed almost 70 billion transactions worth \$4.4 billion in payments during the second quarter, a 53 percent increase from the same period a year earlier.

In July, eBay boosted its outlook for the rest of the year, citing in part the strength of the company's PayPal division.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Pet insurance founder retires

The Times-News and Knight-Ridder News Service

**TWIN FALLS** — The founder of a California pet insurance company has retired amid a company probe to determine whether accurate financial data was reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Jack Stephens, founder and chief executive of Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance, retired as chairman and CEO of VPI and resigned from the company's board Sept. 22, according to a company filing with the SEC.

In June, Stephens announced the company intended to establish a class-action procedure. In the planned North Haven Business Park in Twin Falls by fall 2005. The company said it would hire 100 to 150 employees upon its arrival, with plans

to expand to 250 workers in three years. But those plans are on hold.

Stephens, wife Vicki, who had been VPI's vice president of licensing and his son, Richard, who was vice president of quality control, also decided to retire. VPI spokesman Curtis Steinhoff said this week.

All three had been placed on paid administrative leave July 6. Stephens founded the company in 1980 to offer health insurance for pets, and he and his family still own 5.5 percent of the company. Now Stephens will focus on charitable activities, including running the Skeeter Foundation.

The foundation, which promotes what it says is the positive effect that pets can have on human health, will now be a entity separate from VPI, Steinhoff said.

Stephens, who has been living in Twin Falls part time, declined to comment.

VPI hired Deloitte & Touche LLP to audit its operations and "to conduct a forensic study of its security procedures and asset protection," the company said earlier. The company also is reviewing its financial statements for fiscal year 2002 and the first two quarters of fiscal 2003.

Stephens said the need for the audit arose because of concerns about the accuracy of data generated by a new customer-service computer system. The audit isn't finished, he said.

The company put its Twin Falls operations on hold as a result of the audit, Steinhoff said in August.

"Once the audit process is complete, the board will look at future business possibilities, including expansion plans," he said then.

Now, the company's new management team is evaluating "the company's business needs to determine its operational requirements," Steinhoff said Wednesday.

The developer of the North Haven Business Park, Minnas LLC, also put on hold its plans for a \$5 million VPI-building meant to be the park's anchor. Those plans remain frozen, Minnas member Gerald Martens said Wednesday, but progress continues on the park's infrastructure.

"The plan has been submitted to the city and several parcels are under contract," Martens said.

Times-News business writer Megan Hubbs contributed to this report.

# State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, checks, etc.

Workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property.

Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Hazelton, Heyburn and Jerome.

The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Search for other towns in coming weeks.

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Hazelton</b>   | Richardson          |
| Mary Anderson     | Rafael Y. Rodriguez |
| Ernest M. Bushman | Lana Saastad        |
| Sergio Sanchez    | Jesús Torres        |
| Carmen Estep      | Marvin Ulrich       |
| Robin Nelder      | Laura Ulrich        |
| Alberto Paz       | Charles Wesley      |
| José Ramirez      |                     |
| Lauro Ruiz        |                     |
| Blayne            |                     |
| Bonnie            |                     |
| John L. Terpening |                     |
| Valley Auto       |                     |
| Paris             |                     |
| Tedora L. Yoda    |                     |
| Esie Willis       |                     |
| Ethel Wood        |                     |

- |                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| <b>Heyburn</b>      |  |
| Julian Alvarez      |  |
| Keri Anderson       |  |
| Melissa J. Avila    |  |
| C & M Associates    |  |
| Theresa             |  |
| Pablo Rojas         |  |
| Boyd Rydahl         |  |
| Clay M. Salla       |  |
| Day                 |  |
| Alejandro Sandoval  |  |
| Sonia Elva Sandoval |  |
| Kelli Steer         |  |
| Robert Spilling     |  |
| Susan K. Hickman    |  |
| Wade Shuler         |  |
| Denise L. Sturgeon  |  |
| William L. Thompson |  |
| Randal Tolman       |  |
| Catrina Tolman      |  |
| John Nymen          |  |
| Rocio Torres        |  |
| Jeff Vanderzan      |  |
| Erain Zamora        |  |
| Marion              |  |

### What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list?
- To claim your property, do one of these:
- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to [lostfound@idtax.com](mailto:lostfound@idtax.com).
- Log on to [www.lta.idaho.gov](http://www.lta.idaho.gov) and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed property listings.

# 7-Eleven adopts wireless technology

The Associated Press

**ROCKWALL, Texas** — Sherry Neal walked over to the refrigerated shelves of her 7-Eleven store, consulted a small handheld computer and instantly got everything she wanted to know about her store's supply of turkey sandwiches.

With a couple of taps on the wireless device, the store manager placed an order for the next day's sandwiches without ever leaving the aisle.

Neal is helping test a wireless NEC Corp. computer that 7-Eleven, the nation's largest convenience-store chain with a Twin Falls store — has put in the hands of supervisors in 10 Dallas-area stores with an eye toward outfitting all its 5,300 U.S. locations next year.

Officials say the devices will reduce excess inventory and dramatically boost sales by eliminating one of retailing's oldest curses: running out of hot-selling items.

Retailers in general and convenience stores in particular have been slow to adopt new technology, analysts say. They depend so heavily on vendors' stock levels that they often don't know which items sell best in their own stores.

Now, prompted by the example of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and helped by the falling price of technology, they are playing catch-up.

"Retailers are trying to get back to where they were in 1990," said Cary Banks, a retail consultant in Arlington, Va. "Back then they knew you, knew your credit, knew what you wanted to buy and how to stock it."

The latest demand for right-now information is driving Wal-Mart and Target Corp. to push suppliers to put radio-frequency identification tags — a.k.a. the hamburger plant — on case and pallet shipments.



7-11 store manager Sherry Neal demonstrates how she uses a handheld wireless computer to keep stock of perishable items Oct. 6 in her store in Rockwall, Texas.

Stores routinely use software that tells them the optimal price for each product they sell.

Many retailers already use point-of-sale technology that automatically deducts items scanned at the checkout counter from the inventory. 7-Eleven officials believe the handheld computer takes that process one step further.

The NEC device is loaded with software that helps manage product demand for perishable food — from hot dogs to whipping cream — by taking factors such as the weather forecast into account. Hot weather helps Shiree sales, but is a killer for whipping cream.

Striking the right balance between supply and demand is

critical in the thin-margin world of food stores.

A widely quoted 2002 study by Emory University estimated that stores lose 4 percent of potential sales because they run out of items customers want.

Neal, the 7-Eleven manager in Rockwall, used the workbooks to get an instant recommendation of how many bags of potato chips to order for delivery overnight. She could go along with the computer's suggestion or override it.

"It brings the computer out here on the floor," Neal said, adding that it is light years removed from the ordering system in place when she started working at 7-Eleven in 1979.

In those days, she carried a

big book around the store and wrote how many of each item remained and how many to order.

She would tear out a perforated piece of paper for each one, and hand the stack to her supervisor. The slips would be used to fill orders at a local warehouse.

Dallas-based 7-Eleven borrows many ideas about technology from Japan, where parent company Ito-Yokado Co., which owns 73 percent of 7-Eleven stores — also operates as its licensee.

7-Eleven stores in Japan have used a rudimentary version of the handheld computers for several years, although they aren't wireless.

# McDonald's strong sales lift third quarter profits

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Strong sales worldwide, including a double-digit increase last month at U.S. restaurants, helped boost McDonald's Corp.'s third-quarter profits well above Wall Street estimates, the company said Wednesday.

The announcement sent McDonald's shares up \$1.12, or 4 percent, to \$28.67 in heavy morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock is up 15 percent this year.

The hamburger giant — which has several Magic Valley locations — said that its per-share profits for the quarter will top last year's by about 42 percent, due in large part to impressive sales figures for September. Its earnings estimate of 61 cents per share is 12 cents higher than the consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by The Wall Street Journal.

McDonald's said earnings, which are due out next Tuesday, will include 7 cents per share from a tax benefit from an international transaction and other items.

Chief executive Charlie Bell also cited robust U.S. sales numbers, which he credited to a combination of new menu items, longer restaurant hours, stronger marketing and improved service and food quality.

September sales results showed gains of 10.6 percent at U.S. comparable stores — restaurants open 13 months or more — and 7.3 percent for comparable sales worldwide.

For the third quarter, comparable sales were up 8.5 percent at its more than 13,000 U.S. restaurants over the same period of 2003 and 5.8 percent worldwide.

U.S. comparable sales are up 10.4 percent so far this year as the Oak Brook-based company continues a comeback from an extended slump that ended early last year after it shook up its management and cut back on rapid expansion to focus on better performance at its restaurants.

Driven by the U.S. showing and the revised strategic focus, Bell said, "worldwide comparable sales have been positive for six consecutive quarters and our profitability continues to improve." He noted that the U.S. sales increases came despite hurricanes and heavy rains that affected results in eastern and southern regions.

J.P. Morgan analyst John Bankos said in a note to investors that he was "impressed by the domestic business ability to continue to deliver solid traffic and average ticket gains on top of difficult year-gain comparisons."

# Be careful discussing workplace complaints

Complaining about the actions of senior management, even when it seems you have a solid right to vent, can be a dicey proposition.

Question: I was working on a team project where various peers and senior personnel were supposed to contribute pieces of the final product. A senior-level manager assigned a segment of the work by the project manager sent a rude e-mail to me (a mid-level employee) and several of my colleagues, mostly stating that the work she was responsible for was not "real work" and that she was too busy to do it. After missing a deadline by 11 days and refusing to delegate the work, she sent a very shabby product and denigrated the type of work that we subordinates do.

I'm over feeling annoyed and offended but am now wondering if anyone, perhaps the project manager, should confront her about her lack of respect for her teammates and the jobs we do. I expect better from my bosses, but it is wise to voice my thoughts? What's the protocol here?

Answer: Karen Usher, chief executive of TPO Inc., a Tysons Corner, Va., human resources outsourcing firm, said the corporate phenomenon of "people in high positions belittling little



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Bredemeler

people is moderately prevalent" and that sometimes "management doesn't do enough to improve. Most managers are under-trained."

"You could say, 'That note you sent the other day made me feel uncomfortable, and others, too,' and ask for an explanation."

Although she recommended this strategy as her first choice, Usher said if the aggrieved worker felt awkward about approaching the manager, she could go to the project manager, tell her what happened and say that if the situation is not altered, "it could reduce our effectiveness going forward when the next project comes up." If the manager does nothing, it says something about the company and the manager.

MONEY

Oil rally sends stocks sharply lower

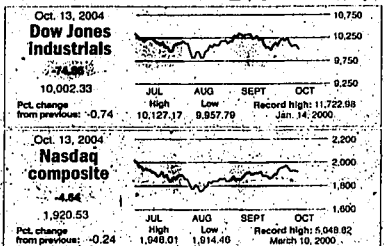
NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring oil prices trumped positive earnings news Wednesday, sending stocks skidding as investors rushed to the sidelines on new fears that the market is in the midst of a commodities bubble.

Stronger than expected profits at chip bellwether Intel Corp. and an antitrust outlook from the Justice Dept. cheered Wall Street early in the session. But rising crude prices squashed those gains as oil traders nervously handicapped weekly inventory numbers due Thursday.

Anticipation of Thursday's report on weekly jobless claims also spooked buyers — particularly following disappointing employment data last week that he released last Friday. That, combined with surging energy costs and worries about decelerating earnings, contributed to an apprehensive climate on Wall Street.

"There is so much uncertainty in the market right now, and it is playing itself out as fear: The fear of being over-committed to stocks," said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for Schwab & Co. Tower also said he saw a lot of recent sentiment that suggests there is a real short-term consensus opinion that the market is headed lower. So there's tremendous uncertainty about uncertainty and anxiety are the enemies of a bull market.

The Dow Jones industrial average slumped 74.85, or 0.74 percent, to 10,022.33. The S&P 500 index fell 0.74 percent, to 1,133.65. The Nasdaq composite index shed 1.64, or 0.24 percent, to 1,920.53. Many stock indicators were also lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 0.74 percent, to 1,133.65. The Nasdaq composite index shed 1.64, or 0.24 percent, to 1,920.53.



Crude oil futures opened lower, a day after trading above \$54 per barrel, raising hopes for a better economic picture by year's end. But as oil traders bemoaned the market's volatility, inventories and worries grew about Hurricane Ivan's lingering impact on production in the Gulf of Mexico, prices began to soar. Light, sweet crude for November delivery surged \$1.13 to settle at \$53.64 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Even as oil rallied, however, commodity-dependent stocks foundered, pressuring blue chips. On the Dow, Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum producer, led \$1.00 to \$32.19, and Exxon Mobil Corp. closed down 89 cents at \$48.49. Other commodity stocks included Chevron Texaco Corp. shed \$1.16 to \$53.31 and Occidental Petroleum Corp. lost 3.6 percent, or \$2.04, to \$54.91.

Analysts blamed the declines on growing fears about a possible bubble in commodities prices, and worries that they were due for a correction soon in the face of slowing global demand, particularly in China, and cooling economic growth at home. With oil prices up 60

percent so far this year, they think we go how much further can they go?

"There is a sense here that we've gone too far, too fast in the commodity sectors, and that spills over into the big industrials," said Larry Wachol, market analyst with Wachovia Securities. "All the commodity stocks are getting whacked — steel, copper, aluminum, chemicals, paper products, you name it. And that's being reflected in the market."

The rise in oil prices definitely overshadowed the session's earnings news. Even though third-quarter results have been fairly positive so far, analysts are dubious about whether that will be enough to lift stocks in the face of lofty energy prices.

Intel gained 0.51 percent, to 71 cents, to \$20.99, after beating Wall Street forecasts by 3 cents per share, although analysts' estimates were reduced after a disappointing mid-quarter update on the semiconductor maker.

Other chip stocks also gained, with Advanced Micro Devices Inc. climbing 14 cents to \$13.84, and National Semiconductor Corp. rising 3 percent, or 46 cents, to \$15.69.

Pilot concerns headline Delta talks

Some say Delta is bigger worry

ATLANTA (AP) — While much of the public focus surrounding Delta Air Lines' restructuring efforts has been on the need for pilot concessions, some analysts believe the carrier's massive debt is a bigger challenge and the one more difficult to resolve outside bankruptcy.

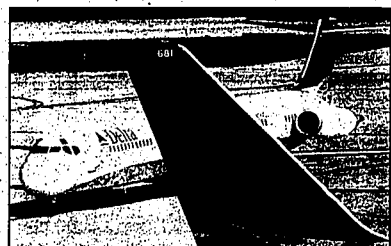
The nation's third-largest carrier paid \$757 million in interest on its debt last year, a figure that has increased more than 50 percent since 2001, regulators filings show. At that rate, the \$1 billion in annual savings Delta hopes to achieve by 2006 from pilot wage and other concessions would be eclipsed by the company's yearly interest payments.

The airline's effort to restructure its debt could soon become clearer, Thursday is the deadline for a recent exchange offer. And next Wednesday, Delta reports its third-quarter earnings, which is expected to provide updates on its debt and available cash.

"In my opinion, they're going to get the concessions, I've got a couple of steak dinners on that," said Jay Neid, an airline analyst with Citigroup Securities Inc. in New York. "I think the more difficult thing is going to be restructuring the debt."

The Atlanta-based airline considers its total debt to be \$2.6 billion, which includes \$1 billion in noncallable bonds, obligations on aircraft and other equipment. Interest on its debt was \$499 million in 2001 and \$865 million in 2002. Through the first six months of this year, Delta had accrued \$200 million in interest on its debt, records show.

Delta's scheduled debt matu-



Delta Air Lines plane passes a parked plane Sept. 23 at Philadelphia International Airport.

ties on the principal it owes are \$230 million for the six months ending Dec. 31, and \$1.2 billion for all of 2005, records show.

Meanwhile, as of June 30, Delta had only \$2 billion in unrestricted free cash, which it has been burning at a rate of \$4 million a day, its earnings release next week will show how much cash it had as of Sept. 30, which could help determine if it needs to file for Chapter 11.

"If the cash is down to \$1.5 billion, I think time has run out," Neid said.

Delta could stem the increase in its debt and pay off existing debt if it can cut other expenses, like pilot costs, said Joel Denney, an airline analyst for PaineFaber & Co. in Minneapolis.

"They're both in tandem," Denney said of reducing debt and pilot expenses. "If one or the other is not successful, your result is largely the same, which is bankruptcy."

Delta officials did not respond to several telephone and e-mail requests for further comment. The company got a boost Wednesday from positive news in its negotiations with pilots — the two sides continue to meet

and the union has reported progress in certain areas. Shares of Delta were up 67 cents, 21 percent, to close at \$3.80 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Still, Denney said Delta may find over the next several weeks that it can't wait any longer. He noted that the company's bargaining position in restructuring its debt would be better in court.

"If you come to the conclusion that you can't get enough cuts to make your business profitable, you're better off filing as soon as possible before you cut up more money," Denney said.

That could mean some tough choices for Delta's creditors, which also are being asked to tighten the belts as part of the airline's \$5 billion overall cost-cutting plan.

In its latest debt restructuring effort, Delta has offered to exchange \$50 million of its debt with new notes secured by \$1.3 billion worth of debt-free aircraft, flight simulators and flight training equipment.

The offer, which expires Thursday, was made to holders of \$2.6 billion in various forms of Delta debt.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like Volume and Bid/Ask prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table showing market performance across different sectors: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract names (e.g., MNEAPOLIS, WED) and their corresponding closing prices and changes.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean, Soybean Meal) and their market prices.

CHEESE

Table showing cheese prices for different types and quantities.

POTATOES

Table detailing potato market prices, including different grades and origins.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for various metals (gold, silver, platinum) and money market instruments.

GRAINS

Table showing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table detailing livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table showing soybean oil market prices.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table listing soybean meal market prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat market prices for different grades.

CORN

Table listing corn market prices.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean market prices.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat market prices.

CORN

Table showing corn market prices.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean market prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat market prices.

Average pump price jumps to more than \$2

BOISE (AP) — Driven by supply disruptions caused by the recent Gulf Coast hurricanes, average gasoline prices in Idaho jumped over \$2 a gallon on Wednesday for the first time in four months.

"All bets are off," said Dave Carlson of the AAA of Idaho. "It's tough to judge whether we're going now."

The AAA's daily price survey put the average cost of a gallon of self-service unleaded gasoline at just over \$2.01, up nearly two cents from Tuesday and over four cents higher since Monday.

"The first wave hit Friday afternoon," Carlson said. "We saw some stations jump six cents overnight."

The storm in the southwest the past two months have disrupted oil industry operations and pipelines, leaving the region producing nearly half a million barrels of oil a day less than it had been able to supply.

Statewide, the Pugetto area continued to have the lowest price at \$1.94, but that was up eight cents in the last week. Southwestern Idaho reported its lowest price in South-Central at \$1.94, but that was up eight cents in the last week.

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"It was showing up in the Great Lakes and Midwest a week or so ago, and it's just starting to hit the West," Carlson said. "It's a benchmark of this year and it certainly looks like it's going to be around for awhile."

A year ago, the average price was \$1.68 a gallon. A drop in supply in prices across Idaho broke the stability in the states market that had prices at around \$1.96 a gallon since July. The record high was \$2.09 on June 5.

Absent other states had average prices higher than Idaho's, but the national average jumped less than a penny overnight to \$1.98. The high was \$2.23 in Nevada, and the low was \$1.81 in South-Central.

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Concerns about outsourcing shouldn't slow India's growth

Even as outsourcing becomes an increasing political issue in the United States, American executives and Indian officials dismissed notions of a significant slowdown in the world's fastest growing economy.

The growth and promise of India is still only at its beginning, Stan O'Neal, chairman and chief executive of Merrill Lynch, told more than 100 investors at a two-day investment forum last week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

With elite educational institutions and some of the world's finest engineers and managers, it's no secret why more than 50 percent of Fortune 500 companies outsource (to) India.

Armed with statistics about booming middle class, home ownership and projections of economic growth, Indian chief executives touted the vast opportunities that await money managers in that country.

While several U.S. attendees said they had some holdings there, several money managers still had reservations about the progress that India is making toward economic reforms.

India, the world's largest democracy, faced a huge political change earlier this year when the Bharatiya Janata Party, which had led during the time of economic growth, was swept out of office. A new coalition led by the Congress Party and backed by many Indian business leaders promised to help the country's urban and rural poor.

India's major stock index was seen reeling after the May 17, 2004, election. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped in its 129-year history.

"It was a little bit of a shock to the system," said John Parsons, an emerging market specialist with the New Jersey investment firm Hartford Lawver. But his firm increased its holdings after the drop.

Since then, the markets steadily recovered this summer after India's parliament appointed reformist Manmohan Singh as prime minister and began to implement a pro-growth budget.

And last Wednesday, India's finance minister, P. Chidambaram, addressed a U.S. audience as the first time he assured money managers that while addressing poverty and health care remain critical to the new government, "no one questions the wisdom of an open economy."

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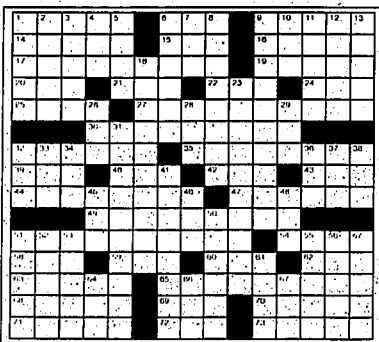
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Something missing? We are able to customize our mutual reports. If you're interested in stock, mutual funds, or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll include it.

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-2622, with your suggestions.

Large table of market data including various stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.), commodity prices, and other financial metrics.

MORNING BREAK



- ACROSS: 1 Lunal, 4 File, 5 Winkles, 14 Name, 15 Surma's, 17 Haggis, 19 Socky, 21 Curran, 22 Waa, 23 Cava, 24 Whang, 25 Whim, 26 Vexat, 27 Dumb, 28 Links, 30 L. Mchab, 31 Catch, 32 Bidday, 33 Bessie, 34 Old, 35 Shuang. DOWN: 1 Change, 2 Mental, 3 Spang, 4 Bury, 5 Band, 6 To, 7 Get, 8 Asphal, 9 Even, 10 Cab, 11 Baue's, 12 Emic.

Use DNA test in paternity dispute

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice 95 percent of the time. However, I disagree with your comments to "Heartstick" in N.Y. The widow who said a young woman had shown up on her doorstep claiming to be her deceased husband's illegitimate daughter.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

That young woman didn't ask to be born from an affair. Although I'm sure the widow is "Heartstick" there is no way to easily break that kind of news to anyone. It is a sad situation, but neither side is at fault. If "Heartstick" is unsure about paternity, a simple DNA test can be done to prove the truth.

— CHERYL IN SAN ANTONIO DEAR CHERYL: That's true. And that is why I advised "Heartstick" to contact her lawyer right away. However, my gut told me that something might be amiss. And here's why. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Heartstick's" letter had a "can't get it all over it. Please inform her that

there are people who check the obituaries every day for the names of people who die. They get all the personal information and show up when the survivors are not thinking clearly. Pictures can be doctored, and the information about the husband being in the sports field, I'm sure, was public knowledge. It's a simple matter, with today's technology, to scan pictures and digitally alter them, even to the point of merging them with other pictures.

If the husband was clever enough to have kept his affair and the child hidden for 20 years, and he wanted to help the girl with college tuition, don't you think he'd have de-

vised a way to provide for her financial security? And if that girl was really his daughter, don't you think she'd have been more sensitive than to have approached his widow at a time like that?

— BEEN CONNED IN MISSISSIPPI DEAR CONNED: I agree with you. There are better ways to approach someone than to tell the person the last 20 years of her marriage was a lie. And one of them is through an intermediary. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old husband was killed by a drunk driver. His picture appeared in the newspaper. My husband was a very handsome man who had been successful in sales.

When I returned from his funeral, I found, mixed in with the condolence notes, a letter from a woman claiming that my husband was the father of her child. She said she was willing to leave town and not embarrass us, but needed

money to do so. I did not contact a lawyer — I called the police. They contacted the FBI and the woman was caught.

It was a scam that she had used successfully before. I recommended that "Heartstick" call the police, and certainly demand a DNA test, before giving the woman anything.

— SYMPATHETIC IN HAWAII DEAR SYMPATHETIC: You're a quick thinker. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Heartstick" was right on the money. Her husband handled the situation after being contacted by an "adult daughter" asking me to "share something to help her remember her dad." I told her I'd be glad to. I photocopied the funeral bill and sent it to her immediately with a request she pay her portion in cash.

I know it may sound crass, but I never heard from her again. — NOBODY'S FOOL, BROOKVILLE, FLA.

Creativity helps break the ice, Cancer

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... drive and determination will take you far. You have been riding effortlessly on the crest of high-rolling ambitions, but your cosmic surfboard could hit some rough waters next month — and again between February and early April. Let low during those times and wait for your popularity and luck to soar again late in April when successful changes and lucky breaks are likely. With gracious Jupiter in your sign this year, opportunities to get ahead can drop in your lap, especially next September when your most heartfelt prayers will be answered.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The beginning of a new lunar cycle in your opposite sign could stir up fresh interest in significant others. You and a special someone might have the same dream in mind and should look up as a team. Remember that two heads are better than one. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You can turn your difficulties and count on your own innate charm to restore tranquility. A few words whispered in the

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

right ear can fatten your piggy bank and earn you some extra hugs at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The focus may shift to your love life or hobbies. Peace efforts should be successful now and you can come to a meeting of the minds. Your money is likely to grow over time if invested wisely and safely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are at odds with someone important in your life, use your imagination to break the ice. Put your self in the other person's shoes for a moment or two to appreciate their viewpoint. A little sympathy goes a long way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Yesterday's frustrations can be turned into a job and focus to the job at hand. Even the most difficult obstacles can be overcome with a little perseverance. Burn the candle late at night to attain your objective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Harsh words will scare people away but a little solitude and meditation will restore your equilibrium. Find a peaceful place to finish up neglected work before deadlines so you can hurry home for a night of love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sensitivity will be in demand. Use your people skills to invoke a nasal atmosphere. A yearning for glamorous places and familiar faces may prod you into a night out on the town. Scorpio will easily find partners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust that close associates will be sensitive to your needs and willing to go the extra mile to please you. You are still under pressure to perform, but things flow more smoothly today. Look forward to some comforting rainy moments with a love later tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes frustration builds ambition; you can be assured of success if you focus all your energy on business now. A somber atmosphere can provide the necessary peace and

quiet to pursue the facts. The mood lightens this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put troubles behind you and concentrate on removing obstacles that have appeared recently. You have a magic touch where money is concerned and can plant some seeds for future success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A competitive atmosphere can put you in the spotlight as you have the sensitivity to sidestep obvious pitfalls and may win by default. Make the most of your ability to charm others and take advantage of recent spats by greasing the right wheels.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Necessity may require some intervention. No matter how heated the controversy, you probably will emerge unscathed and untouched by scandal. People gravitate toward your warmth and relish your sympathy but save some for a loved one tonight.

See "Random facts" on page C7

Commuter train rolls over boa constrictor in New York

WORKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Commuters waiting for a train to the northern suburbs of New York City were surprised to see a boa constrictor lying on the railroad tracks, but the snake didn't block the rails for long. Passengers in Workers saw the 10-foot snake curled up on the tracks Tuesday evening. "We couldn't figure out if it

was alive or not," passenger Edith Ryan flew told The New York Times. "It was very thick, it had those rectangular markings."

A few minutes later, while police debated what to do, a train rattled into the station and "bifurcated the reptilian trespasser," said Dan Brucker, a spokesman for the Metro-North rail line.

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LEGAL NOTICE: ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING FOR PREDATOR DAMAGE MANAGEMENT IN NORTHERN AND CENTRAL IDAHO AND FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI) AND DECISION. THE U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS) has developed and conducted environmental monitoring for Environmental Assessments (EA) to evaluate the effects of implementing predator control and to determine whether the FONSI and Decision are consistent with the analysis in the EA. In 1996, WS prepared an EA on predator damage management in northern and central Idaho. A FONSI was developed and a Decision was signed November 4, 1996. In 1997, a new FONSI and Decision was signed on October 2, and in 1998, another FONSI and Decision was signed on August 6. Annual monitoring reports for Federal Fiscal Years 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003 were prepared to review program data and to determine if the EA was consistent with applicable environmental regulations. Based on those annual reviews, there continue to be no indications that WS activities are having a significant impact, individually or cumulatively, on the quality of the human environment. Therefore, revision of the EA is not deemed necessary. A new FONSI and Decision documenting the 5-year review has been prepared and signed. Copies of the EA and the accompanying FONSI and Decisions may be obtained from APHIS-WS, 9154 W. Blackagle Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83709-1572, or by telephone at 208-378-5077. PUBLISHED: October 12, 13 and 14, 2004.





**ORDINANCE No. 2807**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LOTS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.**

WHEREAS, Robert A. Durham has made application for vacation of property located at Beverly Circle in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a public hearing on October 21, 2004, to consider the vacation of the real property below described; and,

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a public hearing to consider the same matter on the 27th day of September, 2004. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

**SECTION 1.** That the following described real property be and the same is hereby VACATED: **TRACT No. 10** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle, Beverly Subdivision, No. 2 recorded in plat book No. 8 Page 45, in Twin Falls County, more particularly described as; COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Lot 1 of said J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet to the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve; THENCE Along a curve to the left, R= 40.00 feet, Arc= 125.66 feet, Ch= 80.00'00' West to a point of non-tangency;

**TRACT No. 11** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2 recorded in plat book No. 8 Page 45, in Twin Falls County, more particularly described as;

**TRACT No. 12** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 13** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 14** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 15** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 16** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 17** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 18** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 19** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 20** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 21** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 22** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 23** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 24** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 25** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 26** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

**TRACT No. 27** is a portion of Range 17 East, 8th E, Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 3; A tract of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and being all of Beverly Circle in the J.E. White Subdivision No. 2, and also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 01° 00'00" East a distance of 99.34 feet along the west line of Lot 1 to a point of a non-tangent curve;

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**CARPENTRY** - South Central Community Action Partnership is accepting applications for the following positions: **Lead Carpenter:** Min. 3 yrs residential carpentry experience with supervisory experience. Duties include supervision of laborers and all activities required to weatherize homes. **Carpenter Laborer:** Min. of 1-yr residential carpentry experience. Duties include assisting in work required to weatherize homes. Both positions are full-time (4 days/40 hrs/wk), year round with benefits. We are seeking individuals to include health insurance, vacation, sick leave and paid holidays. Apply in person at 550 Washington S. Twin Falls. SCCAP is an E.O.E. Drug Free Workplace

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**FRAMERS** - Experience preferred. Call 208-731-9704:

**DRIVERS** - OTR drivers with Class A CDL. Dependable w/ good MVR. Wages DOE. **Call 208-878-9283**

**EDUCATION** - Idaho State University College of Technology Marketing & Management instructor. Nine-month Marketing and Management instructor position. See advertisement on the internet at [www.isu.edu/department/human\\_resource/](http://www.isu.edu/department/human_resource/)

**ELECTRICIANS** - Wanted journeyman, exp. preferred. Apply at 800-261-9156

**FARM** - Tractor and tractor operator wanted. **Call 208-280-2269**

**FEED MILL** - OPERATOR - Wanted journeyman. Good salary & medical benefits. **208-321-3425**

**FORKLIFT** - Full-time forklift deliver position in the Magic Valley area. Twin Falls, ID. Apply must be able to lift 100 lbs. **Call 208-321-3425**

**DRIVERS** - **TOP GUN** TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY - Idaho's Finest State Certified "CDL" training facility. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses. 735-6656

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**COLLECTOR** - Computer exp. req. Salary + bonus. Call 208-733-2128

**CONSTRUCTION** - Experienced sidlers needed. Please call 208-734-4116

**CONSTRUCTION** - Tell us when you'd like to work full-time or part-time drivers needed. Retired welcome. Work as little or as much as you like. 2 yrs verifiable OTR experience. Class A CDL. Good Pay! Good Mileage. Call 688-865-7600

**DENTAL** - Emergency innovative dental office looking for bilingual dental assistant, will be willing to train right high school graduate. Call 644-9166 or fax resume 644-9165

**DRILLERS** - positioning has immediate openings for experienced Rotary and Core Drillers. Must have at least 2 years experience as a surface drill or core drill. **Call 644-9166**

**DRIVER** - Class A CDL with tank endorsement. Local hauling. Call 208-324-4431

**DRIVER** - Local and Regional Drivers for Twin Falls & Burley Area. Clean record and 2 yrs exp. req. **Call 208-731-1045**

**DRIVER** - Needed for local route 5 days a week, must have Class B CDL and 25 years or older. **Call 208-324-8747**

**DRIVER** - Local and Regional Drivers for Twin Falls & Burley Area. Clean record and 2 yrs exp. req. **Call 208-731-1045**

**DRIVER** - Year-round local potatoes. other commodities. **Call 208-735-8008**

**DRIVERS** - Knuse Nallowood Inc. Now hiring OTR company drivers. Great home time. A place where the driver matters. **326-3470**

**DRIVERS** - Immediate openings for experienced OTR drivers. Local w/transporting hay, straw, and other farm commodities. Double endorsements preferred. **Call 324-3004**

**DRIVERS**

**Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & operators for potato & beef harvest. AT, no CDL req; now recruiting. Jarome area. Referrals. Call 208-878-9283**

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**EMPLOYMENT**  
Has immediate openings for part-time work. (15-30 hr/week), Day Shift (7:30-4:30), Night Shift (11:30-7:30). If you are interested in the following: O A Lead-Back Work Environment. O Absolutely No Sales Calls Only Market Research. O Competitive Wages. O Incentives. O Walking Distance from CSI Campus. O Starting Time to coincide with School Hours. Flexible Scheduling. O Scholarships available. Please pick up an application at "Discovery Research Group Inc." (The Turf Plaza) or call (208)735-6601.

**MARKET RESEARCH DISCOVERY**  
Has immediate openings for part-time work. (15-30 hr/week), Day Shift (7:30-4:30), Night Shift (11:30-7:30). If you are interested in the following: O A Lead-Back Work Environment. O Absolutely No Sales Calls Only Market Research. O Competitive Wages. O Incentives. O Walking Distance from CSI Campus. O Starting Time to coincide with School Hours. Flexible Scheduling. O Scholarships available. Please pick up an application at "Discovery Research Group Inc." (The Turf Plaza) or call (208)735-6601.

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced auto tech with good electrical background. Wages \$13.00. Apply to Box 32829, 110 D. Ave W. Monday-Fri 8:55-5:25/2555.

**MECHANIC**  
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 208-324-7148.

**MEDICAL**  
PT duty entry person for busy medical office. Approximately 30 hrs. week. Exp. in medical billing & knowledge of CPT/ICD-9 coding preferred. Send resume to Box 52829, c/o The Times-News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**MEDICAL**  
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for part-time CNA's. Please call Mackenzie at 208-734-4061, EOE

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
South Central Community Action Program has openings in the Twin Falls office for 4 Seasonal FT Intake Alcas. Applications are accepted in person at SCACP Office, 550 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; Courthouse Basement, Jerome. Closing date October 15, 2004 at 5:00 pm.

**SALES**  
NAPA AUTO PARTS We need help to help you keep America running!!! We have the following position available: Full-time inside Sales person in Bellevue. Experience in automotive helpful but not a must. Applicants should be customer friendly and enjoy exceeding customer expectations - **WITNESS HAVE TO OFFER!** In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, excellent training & outstanding benefits package. Apply in person at 509 S Main, Bellevue or by e-mail to 208-738-2611.

**RENTAL EQUIPMENT**  
FREIGHT COORDINATOR HCFC Fairfield, ID. Self motivated and well organized. Full-time + benefits. EOE. Call Kathleen Wilson 208-764-2000 x122. kathleen@hustion.com

**SALES**  
We need News 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Nancy Karen or nancy@nycowork.com. The Times-News is a Drug-Free Workplace. \*\*\*\*\*

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**MEDICAL**  
Holly Homes Assisted Living Facility looking for CNAs/NA's. 324-4941 or 324-8524

**MEDICAL**  
Medical Assistant PT. Send Resume to Box 29600, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0413 or fax: 208-734-8441

**OFFICE MANAGER**  
A local area manager for Livestock, Holly, Idaho. FT office position with progressive company dedicated to conservation and sustainable food production. For full job description call 208-768-1710.

**PRESS OPERATOR**  
The Times-News is looking for a press operator. A great working environment level with desire to learn. 4-color process, camera work and digital development and registration. Must be knowledgeable about working a round heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and work the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders as required. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, life and disability insurance. 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase program. Apply in person at 1144 Burley Dr. E. Call Burley ID 83318.

**SALES**  
Salary plus incentive. Well established company. Call Brian at 420-8737.

**RECEIVING**  
Full-time + benefits. Call Kathleen Wilson 208-764-2000 x122. kathleen@hustion.com

**TECHNICIAN**  
We are hiring a FT service technician. Must have knowledge in electronics and hydraulics, must be customer oriented and willing to travel. Great benefits, paid vacation, holidays and retirement. Salary DOE. Send resume to Ag West Distributing, Attn: Wendy, PO Box 1144 Burley ID 83318.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20588, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1800-876-7060.

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000.

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS**  
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

**RESTAURANT Cashier/Hostess**  
Day or evening shift. Apply in person at 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**RETAIL Salesperson**  
Individual with retail experience. Paid training. Good wages. 4 days a week in a fast paced environment. 208-735-1340.

**RETAIL**  
Full-time sales person. A leading name & B Supply 2984 Adelaide Ave E. Twin Falls, EOE 751-2211

**SALES**  
Ag West Distributing Company of Burley is hiring a full time outside sales person. Must have knowledge of & top quality products. Must have sales experience, preferable in heavy machinery products. Must be willing to travel 2-3 weeks a month. Additional travel, vacation, holidays & retirement. Send resume to Ag West Distributing, Attn: Wendy, PO Box 1144 Burley, ID 83318.

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**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
TWIN FALLS  
RT 708  
200-600 4th Ave E.  
200-600 Tremor Dr.  
RT. 710  
800-600 Rumrow Dr.  
500-600 Butte Dr.  
RT. 721  
100-1200 11th Ave  
RT. 725  
100-700 Ash Street  
100-1200 9th Ave E.  
RT. 732  
100-400 Elm St. N.  
1100-1300 Hoyburn Ave E  
RT. 750  
Cherrywood  
Apts  
Drussett Square Apts  
RT. 751  
1800-1900 999  
Elkboth Blvd  
800-800 Morningside Dr.  
RT. 754  
1200-1500 Wilmore  
Kimberly  
800-900 Elm St. N.  
RT. 761  
800-999 9th Ave E.  
100-1999 Poplar Ave.  
RT. 769  
2000-2150 Concordia  
Way.  
1990-2199 Filor Ave.  
E. RT. 787  
300-400 Sunrise Blvd  
RT. 788  
200-499 Erics Ct  
100-1999 Alta Vista Dr.  
RT. 790  
990-999 Old Mar Dr.  
RT. 795  
1500-1600 Princeton  
RT. 840  
100-499 Buchanan St.  
100-700 Filor Ave.  
RT. 841  
100-499 Buchanan St.  
100-700 Filor Ave.  
RT. 857  
Jefferson St. W 200-800  
200-900  
RT. 858  
100-1999 Filor Ave.  
RT. 859  
200-999 Old Mar Dr.  
RT. 860  
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RT. 861  
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Self service. Good cash flow. All new equip. 1/2 acre downtown location. 208-733-5777.

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Individual investor offering 15% return salary secured by Real Estate.  
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leave message.

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SELL DIRECT\$S  
Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from Perfect to defaulted. Call (800)901-0027 or visit www.wobuyloans.com

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**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS**  
To Place your Ad in Education Director!  
Call Karen @ 732-2270 or e-mail churches@magisvalley.com  
We have special fall rates available!

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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding limo and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20588, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention or refusal to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with the parent or legal guardian; pregnant woman, and people so seeking custody or child under 18.

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Self service. Good cash flow. All new equip. 1/2 acre downtown location. 208-733-5777.

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**CAMAS COUNTY**  
2 1/2 acres parcel, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1767 sq. ft., 2 car garage. 1080 sq. ft., 1 stall storage shed or lot. In the heart of Camas. Allowed. Solar powered energy home. Built in 2000, very nice country setting. L12325.00. Hally Realty 788-4799, Call 208-218-0556, days or after 6:05 PM. oves.Sellers very motivated.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
TWIN FALLS LAYZ J  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. in new subdivision. financing avail. 543-8308 or 308-7009.

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2000 + since 1993. Bill Baker, 208-326-5115.



602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
JEROME Custom 2.5 bath, 3,000 sq. ft. on 2.4 acres. Set up for horses. \$1,500/month...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick; 2 years old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath; 3 car garage; 7,500 sq. ft. school District, \$925, mo. \$689-5433.

QUALITY PRICE AND LOCATION
Large 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms From \$399 Energy efficient kitchen. On site bus stop...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Upstairs, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call Adela 208-734-8143 or 731-0977

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, in a small park, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath, \$300 dep. Call Adela 208-734-8143 or 731-0977

ROOSTERS 25 young roosters, \$3 a piece. 3 or 4 of 1 c. Call 208-733-1987.

CHIHUAHUA 2 black females, 6 wk old pups to go. \$100. Call 208-535-3355 or 420-8288.

PIT BULL pups, red nose, 5 pups ready to go. \$200. Call 208-535-3355 or 420-8288.

CLYDE'S PIPE Repair and install. Main lines, 4" and 6" (even in the field). 208-431-7149.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. No smoking or pets. Short term ok. \$1,000/month. Deposit: \$1,000. Call 208-733-8274.

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**KIRBY VACUUM**, new, with attachments. Purchased new in March used only a few times. \$1250 now, asking \$749. 734-7175 (aka Brent) or after 5pm 734-5951.

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**STOVE Whirlpool** microwave, \$50. Call 410-5816.

**WASHER G.E.** & Hot point dryer, white, good cond., \$250. Call 208-733-3885.

**WASHER Whirlpool** heavy duty, 4.5 year old, good condition. \$150. 208-539-2927.

**WASHER Kenmore**, large size. Heavy duty new used very little. \$200. Call 404-9218.

**WASHER**, older Kenmore. Propane DRYER, large capacity, runs good. You have \$50. 208-886-7080.

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**COUCH** 2 years old, 2 duall recliners, exc. cond. \$208. 735-2205 or 431-0418.

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**SINK** 2 compartment kitchen, complete with faucet & counter top. \$200. Lg. entertainment center with 27" TV. Electric chair, like new. \$500. These are all quality items. Call 208-345-5959.

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**TABLE** kitchen with 4 chairs and one table. \$100. Call 208-9472. 312-0595 or 312-0656.

**TRUNDLE BED**, twin size w/mattress, silver w/matching and comforter. \$200. 12' trailer, \$100. Couch, all shades. \$150. \$100. Call 208-734-1276.

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**TWIN BEDS**, electric, very good condition. \$200. Call 324-3216.

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EARTHSTOVE '93, natural gas, 60,000 BTU, blower & pipes. \$150. Top and exc. cond. \$85. 611-0111. Call 208-394-4464.

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Equipment  
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GUITAR Fender Standard Strat w/amp, tuner, misc. case & tuner. \$140. 245/offer. 735-8676.

**ORGAN** Lowery Dobut 32' 1/2" in. condition. \$1500. 208-731-2121.

**PIANO** Upright grand, Emerson, refinished, light wood. \$750. 1/8" full top quality & cond. \$75. Best offer. 423-4942.

**PIANO** Wurlitzer \$500. Good condition. Call 208-9939.

**SPINET PIANO** Baldwin, brand, excellent condition. \$1200. 733-5285 or 410-2651.

**818 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT**  
DESK Trinity oak receptional type with left return, exc. cond., \$300/offer. 324-2073.

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DITCH WELDING 3500, excellent condition. 10.5.000. Call 208-280-3074.

**LATHE** Lodge & Shipley, 24" x 10", very accurate. \$2000. \$1500. 208-324-7080 or 208-599-0241.

**PHASE CONVERTER**, 33 Standard Rotary, Model R13D, 230 LD, in-pul voltage, 230 ang. pul. phase, out-pul voltage 300 3 phase, like new. \$2200/offer. Call 208-531-5609.

**TABLE SAW**, 10" x 32", 208-9939. After 7pm at 934-5544.

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**APPLES**, Golden & Red Delicious, Jonathan, Fuji, Gala, Red ace, & Italian prince. Highest quality lowest prices. Call 208-543-6898.

**APPLES**, Pearman 25 per lb. \$500. Black Angus Beef ready to butcher. Grow organically but not on hormones. Grown or vaccines. organic feed. No excess fat, good marbling. Call 208-543-5686.

**822 WANTED TO BUY**  
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**WANTED** Old appliances, big screen TV's, no longer in need. Call 208-308-2188.

**WANTED** Digital photo printer, camera, flashlight, studio flashes, GMP or better camera. \$1500. 208-733-9624.

**WANTED** Sego Brush hair tonic, Sego Soap, bottles. 208-55-4381.

**WANTED** Sheep wagon on chassis, 42" wheel wheels. Call 208-423-6281.

**WANTED** snowmobile trailer, 4 place. Call 208-423-1121.

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**823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
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**NOTORIZED CHAIR**, Pronto Super Stop M51. Exc. condition. New cost \$6000. Used less than 1 year. Asking \$2300/offer. Call 208-536-1777.

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**HARLEY DAVIDSON** 750 cc, 1500 miles, \$37,900. 208-734-8376 or 539-7171.

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