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Simpson plan draws fire

Boulder-White Clouds legislation spurs criticism from another angle

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

STANLEY -- Laurel Hall sounds tired and a bit exasperated.

The natural resources director for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson is nearing the end of the congressman's venture to designate 300,000 acres in Idaho as a

wilderness area. Simpson's Boulder-White Clouds legislation, which he introduced during the last hours of the 108th Congress, also promotes economic development in central Idaho.

Simpson's efforts resemble a high-wire balancing act in which the congressman walks a fine line between the interests

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, introduced his economic stimulus and wilderness protection legislation during the closing days of the 108th Congress.
- **The latest:** Some legislators near Stanley are criticizing a section of the bill that would give Custer County 1,000 acres for development.

The opponents say the acres feature critical elk and Chinook salmon habitat.

of conservationists and off-road vehicle enthusiasts, between economic priorities and preservation.

Each time Simpson revises his plan, more resistance surfaces.

Such was the case this past week when Hall tried to address the latest opposition to Simpson's bill. Some residents in the Stanley area have started a petition against a provision in the congressman's plan that gives Custer County 1,000 acres for developing the area near Cape Horn, they say, contains critical habitat for both elk and Chinook salmon.

"If there are serious issues, then we will address them," Hall said. "We're still hashing this out."

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ACADEMICS IN PERIL



An Iraqi security guard directs students at the Baghdad university in Baghdad, Wednesday. Since the war ended 18 months ago, at least 28 university teachers and administrators have been killed, while 13 professors were kidnapped and released on payment of ransoms, according to the Association of University Lecturers.

Assailants target Iraq intellectuals

By Omar Sinan Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- The walls of Iraq universities were once festooned with announcements of coming forums and lectures. Now, many are draped with black mourning banners inscribed with the names of professors who have been slain in the country's spiraling violence.

Since the war ended 18 months ago, at least 28 university teachers and administrators have been killed, while 13 professors were kidnapped and released on payments of ransoms, according to the Association of University Lecturers. Many others have received death threats.

The results of an exodus of academics and other intellectuals, who are urgently needed by a shattered society, from their schools and often the country, joining an earlier generation of exiles who fled the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"The brain drain may cause serious problems in rebuilding a country that has just emerged from wars," said Mohammed Qasbi, a lecturer at the Iraqi University of Technology in Baghdad.

Neighboring Syria, for example, is opening a science and technology university this month, with 70 percent of the teaching staff made up of Iraqi exiles.

The attacks on academic do not appear to be just an effort to eliminate those seen as siding with the interim government, because the assailants are rarely apprehended, determining motivations is difficult.

But former teachers say some of the violence may be a scolding of old scores against academics who wielded power -- and misused it -- as members of the ruling Baath Party. Death threats, they say, may also come from disgruntled students.

Others say it's an attempt to

drive out intellectuals who could help rebuild the country.

"Assassins are targeting Iraqi university professors in a coordinated, liquidation process to force well-known scholars to leave the country and thus hinder the country's reconstruction," said Issam al-Bawi, a geologist at Baghdad University and head of the Association of University Lecturers.

"But the main accusation is directed against the Iraqi government for standing still in face of this butchery," said al-Bawi, head of the 1,600-member lecturers' association, which "aspires to build a neutral community in a country which is falling apart."

Some are remaining in the classrooms and laboratories, at least for now.

"I am not leaving my job," said Abdulhadi Rajab, dean of Anbar University, who was snatched as he lectured in front of hundreds of students and faculty. His kidnapers, described as insurgents, freed

him a month later in the rebel stronghold of Ramadi after he paid an undisclosed ransom.

The parents of Mohammed Abdulhadi, a 23-year-old English literature student, had to pay \$8,000 for the release of their son from kidnapers his father describes as insurgents linked to criminals.

The father, Saadoun, an assistant dean of Al-Nahrain's science faculty, said the insurgents burst into his home last June while he was at a conference in England, looting all the family's savings and pointing a gun at his son's head.

Before fleeing the son, one of the kidnapers told him to tell his father, "You must leave Iraq. You don't belong here. This country belongs to us."

"They may attack again," said Saadoun, Abdulhadi's father. "If I had the chance I would leave without hesitation. I love my country, but why call it home? That word comes from a feeling of security and safety that is not present now."

No Child Left Behind drives candidates' education agendas

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush asked for it. Sen. John Kerry voted for it. Both candidates now find their education agendas driven by the No Child Left Behind law.

The most aggressive shake-up to schools in a generation, the law is the top education issue in a presidential race dominated by war, terrorism, jobs, taxes and credibility. The law orders schools to ensure all children achieve regardless of race, ethnicity or income.

For voters, the law dividing Bush and Kerry is subtle. The nominees diverge on how much to spend on the law and how much to tinker with it as schools try to comply.

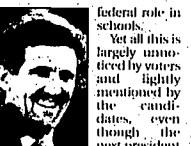
The Republican incumbent promotes his spending record. He also says it is time to expand the law by requiring two more



President Bush

years of state math and reading tests in the high school grades. Kerry says schools need much more money to meet high standards. He promises an extra \$10 billion a year by ending Bush's tax cuts on people earning more than \$200,000. The Massachusetts senator talks of expanding the way student progress is measured in a law built on testing.

Both candidates have ideas all along the education spectrum, from college aid and teacher pay to high school rigor and math and science classes. Some ideas are modest; others would continue an expanding



John Kerry

role in federal role in schools. Yet all this is largely unnoticed by voters and lightly mentioned by the candidates, even though the next president will take on a backlog of school matters affecting millions of people. "People are still concerned about education, but terrorism and personal security have significantly increased in concern," said Republican pollster David Winston. "And then you've got a rough economy, made worse by 9-11. People are managing a lot more things."

The result has been a vastly different campaign than the one four years ago. In 2000,

Bush was the Texas governor and made education a success factor in his presidential bid. His focus on schools, traditionally a Democratic issue, helped mold his national image.

In office, he won bipartisan support in 2001 for No Child Left Behind, which calls for all students to reach state standards in reading and math by 2014. Parents get more school choices, but many schools face penalties if even a single subgroup of students falls short.

The law has not been a clear boon for Bush. States have balked at what they call federal intrusion. Some parents are perplexed to see their schools labeled as "needing improvement" under the law even if those same schools get stellar marks from their states.

"The got that law passed and has focused people on the problem of the achievement

The Associated Press

Al-Zarqawi movement allies itself with al-Qaida

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- The most feared militant group in Iraq, the movement of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, declared its allegiance to Osama bin Laden on Sunday, saying it had agreed with al-Qaida over strategy and the need for unity against "the enemies of Islam."

The declaration, which appeared on a Web site often used as a clearinghouse for statements by militant groups, began with a Quranic verse encouraging Muslims unity and said al-Zarqawi considered bin Laden "the best leader for Islam's armies against all infidels and apostates."

The statement, whose authenticity could not be independently confirmed by CNN, said the two had been in communication eight months ago and "checkpoints were exchanged" before the dialogue was interrupted. "God soon blessed us with a resumption in communication, and the dignified brothers in al-Qaida accepted the strategy of bin Laden and bin Laden," the statement said.

The Jordanian born al-Zarqawi is suspected of about a dozen high-profile attacks in Iraq, including last year's bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, and the heading of numerous foreign hostages.

His relationship to bin Laden and the al-Qaida leadership has long been the subject of considerable speculation. Although many experts believe al-Zarqawi had long ties to al-Qaida, others suspected that al-Zarqawi was linked to bin Laden by a rival to bin Laden for the mantle of chief defender of the Muslim faith.

The statement affirmed the allegiance of bin Laden and bin Laden's leadership and soldiers to the chief of all fighters, Osama bin Laden. "It said the announcement had been timed for the start of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

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Abu Musab al-Zarqawi

gap, and that is a big accomplishment," said Diane Stankiewicz, deputy director of the independent Center on Education Policy. But, she said, Bush did not follow through on his spending promises, a point of endless dispute.

Under Bush, spending on the law's programs and on help for disabled children has grown from \$2.7 billion to \$3.5 billion, a 43 percent increase. Counting his current budget request, the increase during his term would be 49 percent, a number he cites while campaigning. Those figures would not be as high if Congress had not added billions to Bush's request.

Still, to critics, Bush can fairly make the point, "How big of an increase does it have to be satisfactory to you?" said Tom Loveless, senior fellow at The Brookings Institution.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool with rain showers. Highs, lower 50s. Tonight: Showers continuing, perhaps a little snow. Low, near to mid 30s. Tomorrow: Windy with rain. Highs, 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 52, Low 34, etc.).

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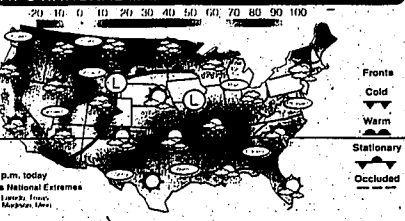
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Original Godzilla movie turns 50; scholars will analyze monster's legacy

LAURENCE J. Kim, (AP) The anime kaiju monsters and Teru-teru bunnies for decades. Now Godzilla is an enduring academy award winner who will live with his legacy.

The University of Kansas plans to pay homage to the giant lizard later this month, organizing a three-day scholarly conference for the 50th anniversary of his first film.

It's not just about celebrating campy creature features. Planners want to provoke discussion of globalization, Japanese pop culture and Japanese-American relations after World War II.

"I would like people to take Godzilla more seriously," said Bill Tsutsui, a history professor at the University of Kansas and author of the book "Godzilla on My Mind," which discusses the history of the monster's movies.

The conference, that begins Oct. 29, will offer speeches, panel discussions and live screenings of Godzilla films, including "Godzilla," the Japanese movie that started Godzilla's career in November 1954.

"Along the movie theater will be

"I would like people to take Godzilla more seriously."

- Bill Tsutsui, University of Kansas history professor

an inflatable 20-foot Godzilla billboard. Items from Tsutsui's collection of Godzilla memorabilia will be on display in the university's main library.

The nation of a serious Godzilla conference drew puzzled looks on campus.

"It's kind of odd," freshman Kathleen Schuler said. "I didn't think scholars would be interested."

But historians, anthropologists and other academics are coming from universities such as Duke, Harvard and Vanderbilt.

Among the fans in attendance will be Andrew Katz, a technical writer from St. Joseph, Mo., who has been hooked on monster movies since childhood.

"When you're a 35-year-old man and you're still enjoying these films, you have to enjoy yourself," he said.

Japan's Toho Co. has produced 27 Godzilla films in five decades, with a 28th movie, "Godzilla: Final Wars," to be released in December. An American "Godzilla" was released in 1998, though many aficionados don't consider it a true Godzilla movie.

Yoshitaka Igarashi, director of east Asian studies at Vanderbilt, says Godzilla films as important cultural artifacts.

For example, the first Godzilla film came only eight months after the United States tested a hydrogen bomb.

"The movie, which I broadly testing Godzilla's nuclear habit and transforms him into a behemoth with fiery, radioactive breath, reflects anxiety and a feeling of helplessness in the face of a nuclear threat," Igarashi said.

Al-Zarqawi

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When "Muslims need more than just to seek together in the face of the religious enemies."

"It's good tidings for our nation... to spite the infidels and frighten the enemies of Islam."

The statement also endorsed al-Qaeda's goal to "expel the infidels from the Arabian peninsula," a reference to American influence in the al-Qaida leader's native Saudi Arabia, birthplace of the Islamic faith.

Al-Zarqawi's declaration appeared two days after the U.S. government formally declared bin Laden and al-Qaeda a terrorist organization. The listing imposes several restrictions on the group, including a ban on travel to the United States and a freeze on the group's assets in U.S. banks.

The United States, Britain and Iraq are asking the U.N. Sanctions Committee to list the al-Zarqawi group as well, which would impose identical sanctions worldwide.

Al-Zarqawi was indicted Sunday in his native Jordan along with 12 other alleged

Muslim militants on charges of plotting a terrorist attack that could have killed thousands of people.

Al-Zarqawi and three of the others will be tried in absentia on charges including conspiring to commit terrorism, possessing and manufacturing explosives and affiliation with a banned group, according to the 24-page indictment made available Sunday to The Associated Press.

U.S. and Iraqi officials believe al-Zarqawi's movement is centered in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, where U.S. forces clashed Sunday with militants. However, bin Laden and al-Zarqawi have been seen recently in Samarra, Ramadi and even on the streets of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

In Cairo, Mohamed Salah, an expert on Islamic militancy, said the claim that bin Laden and al-Zarqawi were in regular contact was "more or less a media stunt to frustrate" their common opponent, the United States.

It appeared the announce-

ment also was aimed at unblinding al-Zarqawi, who has a background as a common criminal, to profit from bin Laden's stature among radical Muslims.

Bin Laden, believed to be hiding in Afghanistan or in the border areas of Pakistan, has faded somewhat from public view and recent declarations by al-Qaida's leadership have been made by his deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

On the other hand, al-Zarqawi's group has become highly visible, posting videos on the Web showing the beheading of foreign hostages and bloody attacks against American troops in Iraq.

"By virtue of his location, al-Zarqawi has more access to the operations, which will make it easier for al-Qaida to carry out operations without logistical complications or time delays," Salah said. "Bin Laden is on the run and hiding. He's become a symbol, as opposed to al-Zarqawi's actual presence on the ground that has made him a definite planner and executor."

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Simpson

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Stanley designer Dave Kimpton says suggestions for vetoing Simpson and his staff can hash out this latest dispute. First, he said, the congressman needs to recognize that the area Custer County would receive under his plan is not ideal for development. Next, Kimpton said,

"I just can't even believe it. 'Well, it will destroy wildlife and fisheries habitat.' Cattle horns rest on the water. It's one of the few rivers in the lower 48 that has wild salmon spawning," Kimpton said.

While Kimpton agrees that Custer County could use the economic stimulus, he doesn't think giving lands to the county is the answer.

Rather, he said, the government needs to fully fund a federal program designed to assist counties like Custer, that encompass primarily non-taxable federal lands. The program gives funds to counties to compensate for the lack of property taxes on federal lands.

"They're underfunding the county," he said. "If they were funding Custer County at

the maximum rate, we wouldn't need development."

"There are still considerations to be made in Simpson's plan, I'll add. However, I'll note, as far as she was aware, Kimpton's group - Central Idahoans for Accountability in Government - has not contacted Simpson's office to voice their complaints.

"We will not trade out areas that have endangered species issues," Hall said.

Kimpton said he plans to get about 500 people to sign his petition before sending it to the congressman's office. He already has 35 signatures. Although he takes issue with this provision of Simpson's plan, Kimpton supported the congressman's overall efforts to designate wilderness areas in Idaho.

"To compliment Simpson for trying to come up with a compromise," he said.

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Car bomb explodes in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb exploded late Sunday in Baghdad's Jadhira district, the Iraqi Interior Ministry said. Seven people were killed and about 20 were wounded, according to Al-Arabiya television.

The interior ministry said the blast was aimed at an Iraqi patrol and caused an undetermined number of casualties. However, Al-Arabiya reported that the explosion targeted a cafe killing seven people, including some police, and wounding about 20.

The discrepancies could not immediately be reconciled.

Ministry officials said the blast occurred near Ahmed Ourabi Square in an area which includes several foreign embassies and corporate offices.

Navy changes dress code and makes skirts optional

The U.S. Navy is getting a 21st century makeover, with a new dress code that makes skirts optional for its more than 54,000 female sailors for the first time since women officially entered the service in 1908.

Women can still choose to wear skirts, which come in colors that vary according to rank and sometimes the season. But until the new rules went into effect this month, they had to maintain skirts in their sea bags and could be ordered to wear them for special events such as change-of-command and retirement ceremonies.

The revamped skirt policy is one of several new changes to the dress code recommended after a survey of more than 40,000 sailors. As a result, all sailors in working uniform can now wear cell phones and carry garment bags over their shoulders. Women can also ditch their military purses — boxy and widely unpopular “granny bags” — and purchase more stylish replacements from department stores.

They are really commonplace, practical changes that are in line with the Navy of the 21st century, said Lisa Mikolajczyk, a spokeswoman for Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Terry Scott.

Nation/world in brief

Kerry: Bush has 'secret' Social Security plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sen. John Kerry accused President Bush on Sunday of crafting a “secret” plan to radically overhaul Social Security, an attack aimed at making senators nervous and raising doubts about whether Bush can be trusted to level with the public.

“Just yesterday, we found out that the president told his biggest and wealthiest donors about his big January surprise. He’s going to come out strong to fight for his plan to privatize Social Security.”

This may be a good surprise for the wealthiest people and the well-connected in America, but it’s a disaster for America’s middle class, Kerry said from the pulpit of Mount Olive Baptist Church, a predominantly black congregation in Columbus.

“John Kerry’s misleading senior scare tactics are just another example of a candidate who will say anything to get elected, no matter how false his accusations,” said Bush spokesman Steve Schmidt.

Martha Stewart says everyone in prison is 'nice'

ALDERSON, W.Va. — Residents of this small community are adjusting to having celebrity homemaker Martha Stewart as their neighbor in the federal prison camp outside town, where the maven of good taste says “everyone is nice.”

“Things have calmed down,” said Shirley Nichols in the mayor’s office. “The only difference now is fans are calling to get her address.”

The 63-year-old Stewart slipped into the Alderson Federal Prison Camp, the nation’s oldest prison for women, on Oct. 8. She is expected to remain until March 6. During her first two weeks, Stewart is undergoing an indoctrination period to learn about the camp and its way of life for about 1,000 inmates.

In a message posted Friday on her Web site, she said she is adjusting well to the prison and described it as “like an old-fashioned college campus — with the freedom, of course.”

“The camp is fine: It is pretty much what I anticipated,” she wrote. “The best news — everyone is nice — both the officials and my fellow inmates. I have adjusted and am very busy.”

Sharon meets settlers, holds firm to pullout plan

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon met Sunday with leaders of the Jewish settler movement but held firm to plans for a Gaza Strip pullout that have left his former allies feeling angry and betrayed.

Sharon again rejected calls to hold a national referendum on the plan, which envisions removing settlers and soldiers from all 21 Jewish communities in the Gaza Strip and four others in the West Bank by late next year.

The settlers expressed anger after the contentious, two-hour meeting, saying the prime minister appeared intent on carrying out a plan they see as precipitous. It was Sharon’s first formal session with the movement’s leaders since he spelled out his evacuation proposal early this year.

“In one word, this meeting was one big disgrace,” said Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, a spokesman for the Yeshiva Council, the main settlers group. “We met with an imperious prime minister who reads out texts the press wrote for him; settlers and soldiers.”

“He is leading the nation to a chasm,” Mor-Yosef added.

Explosion injures at least two at Kenyan airport

NAIROBI, Kenya — An explosion at an airport in Kenya’s capital Sunday slightly injured two people and caused a fire that destroyed part of a departure lounge, police said.

The explosion occurred in a customs warehouse at Wilson Airport, triggering a fire that damaged part of the roof of the

adjacent departure lounge, police spokesman Superintendent Jasper Ombati told The Associated Press.

Investigators are preparing to probe the cause of the blast, Ombati said. “Two people were injured, but their wounds are not life threatening.”

An official said on condition of anonymity that one of those injured was an officer with the national security services and the other was a customs officer.

Firefighters rushed to the scene, and witnesses said air traffic had been halted after the blast. But several hours later, airplanes were seen taking off and landing on the runway.

Pilots monitoring communications over short wave radio said emergency personnel indicated the blast might have been caused by the mishandling of explosive chemicals or a gas canister.

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District Health cancels flu shots

TWIN FALLS — Due to the shortage of flu vaccine, South Central District Health has canceled its vaccination day next Saturday.

People at high risk, however, are asked to contact the clinic to make another appointment.

District Health is no longer making appointments for people at low risk for influenza. The 6,000 doses the organization has have either been administered or are being saved for the high-risk population, according to a news release issued by SCDH.

For more information, call 734-5900.

IDT: Keep signs off highway rights of way

BOISE — Candidates for political office in Idaho and their supporters are asked to follow state law and keep election signs off highway rights of way.

The transportation department is requesting compliance with state law that prohibits the display or placement of advertising within the right of way of any state highway.

The transportation department is working with the secretary of state's office to inform candidates of the state law.

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T.F. library seeks new board member

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominees to fill a position that will be vacated by current board member Tom Kershaw when his term ends Dec. 31.

The City Council will appoint a new board member to serve a three-year term from Jan. 1, 2005 through Dec. 31, 2007.

Interested individuals who live within the Twin Falls city limits should call Arlan Call, library director, at 735-3223, or contact county city manager, at 735-2271. Formal letters of application may be delivered to the library at 201 Fourth Ave. E. Deadline to apply is Nov. 5.

Speechwriter will speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Paul Glasstis, editor in chief of the Washington Monthly and former presidential speechwriter, will be the speaker at the second session of the Eagle View Lecture Series, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Glasstis is "behind the scenes of the West Wing" tales from a Washington insider. His objective will be to take listeners beyond the headlines of presidential politics and explore the implications of future events.

A pre-event activity, "Pump up the Vote," is scheduled for 6 p.m. It will feature live music as it encourages students to vote and get involved in the political process.

Glasstis covered politics for some of the nation's leading publications before joining the Clinton administration as a speechwriter in 1998. For the next three years, he wrote or co-wrote more than 200 speeches on subjects ranging from health care and the budget to the president's address to the Democratic Convention and State of the Union addresses.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

Military support group meets Saturday

JEORIME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. East of the courthouse.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military is invited. For more information or just to talk to someone, call Shirla at 336-6179 or Sharon at 536-6111.

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Cut the cards



Hyong Pak, left, Susan Petruzelli, Kevin Jones, Chris Scholes and Greg Custer demonstrate how to play a game of Texas Hold'em. Friends of St. Edward's School are holding The Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship on Saturday.

Some Catholics hold'em and fold'em for a good cause

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beware: There are some bad players in town who won't hesitate to take you to school.

Matter of fact, they'd prefer it: The Friends of St. Edward's School, a nonprofit group that raises money for the Roman Catholic elementary school in Twin Falls, is sponsoring the Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Poker Championship as a benefit on Saturday.

Granted, it's a bit of stretch for a church-related fund-raiser in the Magic Valley, but Anna Scholes, who is co-organizing the event, explains.

"Poker is undergoing a big revival in popularity right now. It's now being played in home leagues, on television and in benefit tournaments."

Texas hold'em poker is a little different from the five-card draw you know as a kid.

Before dealing the cards, two "blinds" — Big and Small — are placed in the pot by the two players to the left of the dealer. The blinds are put in the middle of the table to start the action.

Everybody gets two "hole" cards. Scholes explained: "The action starts with the player to the left of the big blind folding, calling or raising. Action continues until all the players make one of these decisions. This is the first betting round.

After the first round is done, the dealer turns over three "flop" cards, starting the second round of betting. Each player may check or bet if there is no bettor in front of him. If somebody else bets first, they may call, raise or fold.

Following the "flop" round, the dealer turns over another card — the "turn" card — starting the third round of betting. After the turn, the dealer turns over the last "river" card and begins the final round of betting.

When all bets are in, a showdown takes place between the remaining players, and the winner is decided. A player uses his best five cards from his "pocket" cards and the "community cards" to make up his hand.

The strength of poker's revival is evidenced by its recent appearance on TV. Scholes said, "The World Series of Poker finale was the highest-rated and most-watched poker telecast ever on ESPN, drawing a 2.8 (Nielsen) rating, which represents more than 2.5 million households," she said.

Scholes expects several dozen households to be represented at the tournament on Saturday.

"It looks like we're going to sell out," she said. "A lot of people just can't wait to try this."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Deal you in?

Friends of St. Edward's School will sponsor the Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship on Saturday at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

The cost to play is \$40 (including dinner). Observers are welcome and will be served dinner for \$10. At 5 p.m., there will be a "how-to-play" clinic for novices and dinner will be served. The tournament will begin at 6 p.m.

Traditional rules of No Limit Texas Hold'em Poker will be used. A pre-set schedule of "blinds" will be provided on the day of the tournament, but may be adjusted by the tournament director to regulate length of play.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three individuals and the highest-ranking team. A team is a group of four or more individuals that represent any group (home game, place of work, civic group, etc.). Raffle tickets will be awarded based upon ranking — so anyone can win the grand prizes.

The pre-sale ends Wednesday. Contact Chris or Anna Scholes at 735-4268 to reserve your spot.

The Ballroom is located 205 Shoshone S. N.

Two candidates vie for Noh's seat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In the race for the State Senate seat in District 24, encompassing eastern Twin Falls County, a Democrat and political newcomer is taking on a man who beat out two opponents in the Republican primary.

Gary Baty will face Chuck Coiner in a bid to replace Land Noh in District 24. Noh, R-Kimberly, is retiring after 24 years.

In the May primary, Coiner bested fellow Republicans Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen. Coiner got 52.3 percent of the vote. Hansen came in second with 34.8 percent, and Ken Edmunds came in third with 12.8 percent of the vote.

Coiner, a Stanford University graduate and a farmer, comes to the race with 18 years on the board for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and 20 years on the board for the American Falls Reservoir District. He has worked on a



Chuck Coiner Gary Baty

local watershed advisory group and is a member of the Committee of Nine, the group that sets water policy above Milner Dam. He is also on the board of the Water Bank Committee, which manages and markets storage water above Milner Dam.

Despite Coiner's experience dealing with water issues, Baty remains unopposed in the Republican is the best person for the job.

"Coiner doesn't know anything about water," Baty said. "There aren't any water men in Idaho. Until you ask what the problem is you can't find a solution."

Baty is a Bull rancher with an associate's degree in electrical engineering from Idaho State University. He is a real estate agent and served on the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

In 2002, he took on incumbent Republican county assessor Gerald "Cerry" Bowden. Bowden, however kept his seat by receiving 70 percent of the total vote.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
CSI Latinos Unidos, weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 240.

CSI Golden Eagle Business Instructors meet, Taylor 277.

CSI English Department poetry workshop for high school students, 4 p.m., Student Union 240.

CSI fun maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

CSI Jazz Workshop featuring guest artists Aaron Miller and Scott Bressler, 6 p.m., Student Union 240.

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CSI Band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 105.

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"Mingle in the Jungle" free raffle event, 6 p.m., Herrett Center ballroom.

Snake River Alliance town hall meeting on Idaho nuclear fallout, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sty "Narcotics Anonymous" meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 240.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 258.

Regional school superintendent meeting, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

Candidates sound off on local issues.

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CSI Boxing Club practices, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

CSI New Student Services college preview day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

Presidential speechwriter Paul Glasstis presentation "Behind the Scenes of the West Wing," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free and open to the public).

Sty "Narcotics Anonymous" meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Neighborhood meeting to discuss water and sewer proposals, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

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CSI board considers more drug screenings

Health students might be required to submit to tests and background checks

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Health science and human services students at the College of Southern Idaho could be required to submit to drug tests and background checks if a new policy is adopted.

Clareen Buettner, the college's dean of health science and human services, said the policy would bring the college in line with stricter industry standards that will be required by many hospitals where students do clinical work.

"Our hospitals require the same of their employees," Buettner said. "The tests are meant to improve patient care. CSI's board meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building. It's open to the public."

Buettner said the inspiration for the policy came from the fact that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will require students who have contact with patients to pass drug tests and background checks starting Jan. 1.

In July 2003, the board approved drug tests, lie detector background checks and mental health evaluations for law enforcement students. The college also has drug and alcohol screening for faculty after accidents and when supervisors have reasonable suspicion.

Health science and human services faculty voted unanimously at an Oct. 5 meeting to approve the policy.

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Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Jeffrey Merrick

• Age: 25.
• Hometown: Twin Falls.
• Local family: Mother, Carolyn Merrick of Twin Falls; grandparents, Hawley and Jean Harrison of Heyburn.

• Service, date of enlistment: U.S. Air Force, Dec. 29, 1997.

• Rank, assignment: Staff sergeant, weapons load crew team chief.

• Tasks: Loads/unloads 23 unit committed munitions and four qualification items on 21 F-15E aircrafts. Performs maintenance and analyzes parts on aircrafts.

• Additional information: Currently based at Lakenheath Air Force Base in England. Loads planes with weapons for use in Operation Joint Freedom.

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More officers will get video cameras in their patrol cars

TWIN FALLS (AP) — In court, she looked harmless, a teen-eyed woman just more than 5 feet tall.

Defense attorneys described her as a mentally ill mother who broke the law to help her children.

But a video camera mounted in a police car told a different story.

It showed an angry 43-year-old zooming into oncoming traffic, forcing cars off the road and scolding at the officer who stopped her.

The tape served as crucial evidence prosecutors used to portray Kathryn Martin as a threat. Seventh District Judge for Shoshone sentenced her to at least 6 months in prison on charges that included reckless driving, fraud and grand theft.

Martin's case illustrates why law-enforcement officials like in-car cameras and are getting more installed despite their expense: the footage tells the real story, and can be convincing evidence in court.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office is just the latest agency to install video cameras in patrol cars. The Idaho State Police is updating the records it jostled a decade ago.

The \$30,000 worth of recorders for Jefferson, bought with county money, turn on with the deputy's lights and sirens. A portable microphone attached to the deputy's belt records conversations with the person pulled over.

The high-end models zoom in on license plates, compensate for darkness and

"pre-record," or have video of the 30 seconds before an officer actually trims the tape up.

Police like the tapes for a variety of reasons. They show what happened during an arrest, which means swifter court cases, and less second-guessing. They make it easier for an officer to recall what happened.

The videos also benefit the juror. Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said.

"If a deputy doesn't treat you right and you complain, we can see exactly what happened and hold him responsible," he said.

Of course, all this comes at a price.

The devices can cost \$6,000 each, largely because they have to give steady pictures in often-unsteady cars.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 250, Taylor Administration building, 215 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 301 First Ave. W.

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 500 N. Lincoln.

Ketchikan City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

School library, 500 W. Main.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 309 Main.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 1001 E. Ave. A.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunication room, 104 Tiger Drive.

Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal, 525 E. 1st.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hill St. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 61 Eldorado Blvd.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 500 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from all major schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevenson.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Main.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.

Minidoka County Planning

Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 350 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

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City utility appears in better financial health

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls Power was unpopular among its customers several years ago as it jacked its rates to pay for the energy crisis.

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to \$2 million in an unstable power market.

A megawatt, enough power for about 650 homes, spilled from \$22 in early 2000 to \$220.

But now power prices are stable, and the utility no longer has to dip into reserves to cover costs. Hit by hit, it reserves have grown to \$26 million.

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Mary Ann Culver — Buhl

Mary Ann Culver, 67, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Mary Ann was born May 22, 1937, in Twin Falls, to Frank and Loretta Krueh. She lived in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding and Buhl. Mary Ann

will be remembered for being genuinely sweet to everyone she met.

She is survived by a sister, Alpha Joyce of Burley; three nieces, numerous grand-nieces and nephews; and several great-grand-nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her good

friend and caregiver Sarah Lewis and her sons, who all enjoyed spending time together.

Funeral services will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. the evening of the service.

Jacob William Stahlecker — Buhl

Jacob William Stahlecker, 89, of Buhl, passed away Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at Idaho Home and Hospice, Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Jake was born Feb. 10, 1915, in Bethune, Colo., to Isaiah and Maria Stutz Stahlecker. He joined the U.S. Army in 1942 and served with the Seventh Armored Division in the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Bronze Star for going under enemy to aid others, and the Good Conduct Medal. While on military leave, Jake married Lillian Schand in Paul on July 29, 1943. After the war he worked in Colorado. In 1953 Jake and Lillian moved to Castelford, where they farmed for 47 years.

Jake was a member of the Castelford United Methodist Church, Castelford Grange and Castelford Men's Club. Jake enjoyed singing in the church choir and expressing his faith and love for the Lord. Jake was a quiet soul who always thought of others before himself. Jake had great concern for his wife and children.



and found joy in sharing in the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was proud to serve as Co-Grand Marshal during Sugarbush Days 2004.

Jake is survived by his wife, Lillian; daughter, Sharon (Jack) Powers of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Wayne (Linda) Stahlecker of Buhl, and Howard (Selena) Stahlecker of Castelford; a sister, Frieda Schlottemeyer of

Burlington, Colo.; three sisters-in-law, Ethel Stahlecker of Colorado, Dorothy (Cady) Kemper of Shoshone and Helen Schand of Twin Falls; six grandchildren: Mike, Lynette, Gary, Amy, Chris and John; seven great-grandchildren, Jackie, Garrett, Jennifer, Balles, Kaitie, Ethan and Zach.

His parents, four brothers, Albert, Julius, Ed and Ralph; and two sisters, Martha Gramm and Pauline Knodel, preceded him in death.

The family suggests memorials be made in Jake's memory to the Methodist Church, Home Health and Hospice, Castelford or Buhl's Quick Response Units.

A funeral service will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the United Methodist Church in Castelford with Marie May officiating. Burial with military honors will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 7 to 8:30 Monday, Oct. 18 at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Joshua Dwyne Reynolds — Castelford

Joshua Dwyne Reynolds, 29, passed away Oct. 15, 2004, in Springfield, Mo.

Josh was born May 20, 1975, in Twin Falls to Dan and Teri Reynolds. He was raised in Castelford most of his younger life and graduated from Castelford High School in 1997.

Josh married Wendt Cooke in Buhl, Feb. 14, 1997, and together they had two children, Stormi, 8, and Layne, 4.

He is survived by his wife Wendt, and children Stormi and Layne of Jerome; his father, Dan Reynolds of Castelford; his mother and stepfather Teri and Gary Wilson, of Jerome; his brother Bill and his wife Teri, of Filer; nephews and nieces Cody and



Chester Reynolds, of Filer, and Shelby, Anna, Silas and Megan King, of Springfield, Mo.

Memorial services will be

held 10 a.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. "It's all good!"

DEATH NOTICES

Iris Morris
 BOISE — Iris Morris, 74, of Boise, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2004, at her home with her family by her side. A funeral will take place 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, with burial following in Shoshone at 2 p.m. A viewing will occur from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at Alden-Waggoner.

Rickie Lynn Rosa
 HANSEN — Rickie Lynn Rosa, 59, of Hansen, passed away Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004, at her home. A funeral will be held 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at the Paul Congregational Church, with burial to

follow at the Paul Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at White Mortuary Chapel in the Park in Twin Falls.

Alfred Burman "Bill" Pomeroy
 RUPERT — Alfred Burman "Bill" Pomeroy, 93, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at his home. A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at Grace Community Church, 100 North Meridian, with Pastor Jay Greenwell officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Basuness Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th St., Burley, and one hour prior

SERVICE

Robert Harold Ellis of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

to the funeral at the church on Wednesday.

Luree McCuiston (Kohtz)
 BURLEY — Luree McCuiston (Kohtz), 93, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Candidates on the issues

Should the extra 1-cent sales tax be retired?



Colner: "It's not a matter if it could or should. It's going to be. That's an automatic. The question is to be looking at the economy, looking at the needs of the state (in six months) if there's additional taxes that need to be imposed."

Chuck Colner

Baty: "I'd vote for the 2004. Every tax we've had in the state of Idaho was instigated under the guise of making better schools. We should streamline the system. We need to have a little better understanding where our money's going."

Dary Baty

What do you think about merit pay for teachers?

Colner: "It depends on how they deal with it. It may have potential but you can't base it on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. What do you do with music teachers and others (whose students don't get tested on those subjects). If it's based on advanced classes and other things it may have some potential. But until I see that it is equitable to all teachers I'd probably be against it."

Baty: "Yes, a good teacher's worth their weight in gold and they're not getting enough. There needs to be some equity in the pay scale (administrators vs. teachers' pay). He rejects the notion that there's not enough money to give teachers a pay raise."

Is the Idaho State Department of Agriculture doing a good job policing and helping dairies control odor and waste?

Colner: "The Ag Department is working with the dairies. As a whole, the majority of dairies have been very responsive and tried to solve problems."

Baty: "They're not controlling odor and waste. I'd bring in some people who know something about it. There are scientists right here in this community who can help."

Should people who live more than one mile away from a proposed dairy be encouraged to testify at the one public hearing allowed before county officials make decisions on them?

Colner: "All of the public that has an interest should be allowed to testify. That's the point of public hearings — so the public can be heard. Anyone should be allowed to voice their thoughts and opinions."

Baty: "Yes, if not, it's a restriction of right. If you don't think they are affected, just get one mile downwind. These guys crying animal rights should look at the dairies. Cattle there are knee-deep in their own manure. This is an industrial complex. The citizens have every right to know what they're exposed to. (Dairies) have a lot of hazardous waste."

Should the College of Southern Idaho become a four-year school?

Colner: "I don't see that we need a four-year school. The four-year programs they do are a big asset to the community without having to travel two or three hours down the road to get it done."

Baty: "They can't afford it. The tax base can't afford the schools we have. If we can't support that, why would we increase the burden? I fully support the college as it is."

How would you go about convincing Boise-area and northern Idaho legislators they should support the state paying to bail out water users in Magic Valley and eastern Idaho in order to stop depletion of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer?

Colner: "I don't think we're being anybody out. We do have a limited resource that is being drained right now because of drought. If we don't find a solution to provide some sort of a stop funding for these people... the cost of that is far less than if we go to making calls and go to litigation. That would be huge and the cost to the state far greater than to solve this through a negotiated settlement. The state does have a responsibility. Utah acts are just a step behind. Their aquifers have problems whether they want to admit it or not. We can do it on an individual basis or as a state."

Baty: "Doesn't support a bailout and thinks water has been overappropriated. You want taxpayers to pay for something you pumper are getting for free. Why should we pay for them to go broke? We need to know who's using water and how much. We should make every person put on a meter. (The current) system is abusive."

Do you think Idaho should pass a constitutional amendment forbidding gay marriage?

Colner: "Yes, it's going to be played out in court on a national level. Anything we do on a local level is going to be time spent doing us apart. It's not something I want to get in the middle of."

Baty: "It's not an issue here in Twin Falls. It's certainly not a constitutional issue. You can't legislate morality. Morality is taught. I pray and meditate every morning, but I don't think I should legislate that you do. There are social ills that society has to deal with like drugs and prostitution."

Are Idaho's laws regarding abortion tight enough? If you think they should be altered, what would you recommend?

Colner: No opinion

Baty: "There are people that need or want (abortion access) and I'm not going to judge them. They have a right to choose. It's a moral issue and I'm not going to tell you to live."

Deficit threatens commercial kitchen

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner Business Center's kitchen has all the equipment Buggy Alderman needs to make her huckleberry-ginger salad dressing.

But the kitchen's future is uncertain. Last month, the city sent letters to the 16 producers that use the kitchen. If the city cannot find ways to stem the loss, it will eventually close the letters said.

The kitchen is a popular draw for garnish producers from Missoula, Mont., and Boise to rent it by the hour, turning out everything from barbecue sauce and raspberry jam to hot pickled peppers. But the 12-year-old facility is losing thousands of dollars each year.

"It's a wonderful facility, and we hope we can keep it open," City Attorney Will Herrington said. "But the City Council is not willing to subsidize it with taxpayer dollars."

Herrington said the kitchen needs \$250,000 per year to break even. The kitchen brought in less than \$12,000 last year.

Compounding the problem, the Bonner Business Center itself is running a deficit this year, Herrington said. The business

incubator provides space and professional assistance to start-up firms.

"If the incubator were making money, it could subsidize the kitchen," he said.

Screening

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submittal to drug testing. Bacteriology. Chemical screens for urine would cost \$35 per person and police background checks would cost \$5 per person. Students and faculty would pay for their tests, Bittner said. Cases of students not passing

the tests would be dealt with on an individual basis. After a year, the tests would become part of program entrance requirements. The tests would affect about 350 students and faculty in the department, which includes nursing, paramedic, radiological technology, surgical technology

and other programs.

CSI

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across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

ACT college entrance test, 7:30 a.m., Shields building.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Miami Delta, 3 p.m., Salt Lake City.

Friday

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 230.

Internal Revenue Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen C2A.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

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District tournament action heats up.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There was no bathroom in the locker room, and at halftime I saw the referee with a Heineken in his hand, talking to the head coach of the other team. I knew we were in trouble.

Loyola Marymount basketball head coach Steve Aggers, on his team's stop in Monaco during a European tour.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Postseason H.S. Boys Soccer 3A District Four Bull at The Community School, 4 p.m. Wendell at Bliss, 4 p.m. H.S. Volleyball Great Basin Conference Tournament, Wood River HS Jerome vs. Minico, 6 p.m. Burley vs. Wood River, 6 p.m. Region Four-Five-Six tournament, Idaho Falls Highland vs. Idaho Falls, 4 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Skyline, 5:30 p.m. Losers, 7 p.m. Winners, 8:30 p.m. Canyon Conference District 2 tournament, Hazelton Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m. Valley vs. winner, 8 p.m. Magic Valley Southeast Conference tournament, Hansen Raft River vs. Magic Valley Christian, 5:30 p.m. Hansen vs. Castleton, 6:45 p.m. Nantuaigh vs. Raft River, M.V.C.S. winner, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Thompson nabs first career GN win

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Jerome's Bret Thompson made a late-race charge to win the STARNUISERY.COM 150 at Mesa Marin Raceway on Sunday. He slipped past Mike Duncan just 13 laps from the finish and then held off a challenge from Mike David to score his first career win in the NASCAR Grand National Division, West Series.

Utes rip North Carolina on Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY - Alex Smith threw four touchdown passes, and Utah finished with 669 yards of offense in a 46-16 win over North Carolina (3-4) Saturday. Smith wound up 29-for-37 and 341 yards as Utah (6-0) earned its third victory this season over a team from a Bowl Championship Series conference. Steve Savoy had 154 yards and a TD on 10 receptions for the Utes.

BYU rallies against Wyoming, 24-13

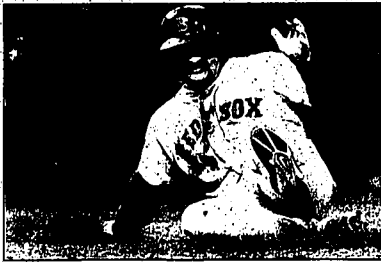
PROVO, Utah - Curtis Brown rushed for 159 yards and one touchdown and threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to lead Brigham Young (3-4, 2-1 Mountain West Conference) to a 24-13 win over Wyoming (1-2, 1-1) on Saturday. After trailing 13-10, BYU took a 17-13 lead when Brown scored on a 9-yard run with 13:37 left in the game. Later in the fourth quarter, BYU extended its lead to 24-13 on a Patu Tahi 15-yard run with 2:05 remaining.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Red Sox survive in 12th inning

By Jimmy Golon Associated Press writer

BOSTON (AP) - Down to their last three outs of the season, the Boston Red Sox rallied against Mariano Rivera, the New York Yankees and decades of disappointment.



Boston Red Sox's Dave Roberts slides home to score the tying run against New York Yankees' Mariano Rivera during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the ALCS Sunday, in Boston. Boston went on to win 6-4 in the 12th inning.

Bill Mueller singled home the tying run off Rivera in the ninth inning and David Ortiz homered against Paul Quantrill in the 12th, leading Boston to a 6-4 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night that avoided a four-game sweep in the AL championship series.

Pedro Martinez most likely will start for Boston in Game 5 Monday against Mike Mussina, trying to force the series back to New York the following night.

New York went up 4-3 in the sixth, but Rivera walked Kevin Millar to lead off the ninth and the Red Sox played small ball in a way they haven't been able to all year.

lined one up the middle to score Roberts easily.

Doug Mientkiewicz, making his first appearance of the series, sacrificed Mueller to second. Johnny Damon reached when

first baseman Tony Clark couldn't handle his grounder, putting runners on first and third.

Damon took second on a defensive indifference, but Orlando Cabrera struck out on three

Find the box score in Tuesday's Times-News

itches. Manny Ramirez walked, then David Ortiz popped out to second to end the inning.

New York took a 2-0 lead on Alex Rodriguez's third-inning homer, but Boston went ahead 3-2 in the fifth, when Orlando Hernandez walked three and allowed RBI singles to Cabrera and Ortiz.

But with one out in the sixth, Hideki Matsui hit a liner that got past Damon in center and rolled into Fenway Park's deep-center triangle. The crowd groaned when Boston manager Terry Francona came out to get Derek Lowe, but the struggling right-hander was cheered when he walked off the field.

After Mike Tulin came on in relief, Bernie Williams subbed one that Cabrera, charging hard from shortstop, couldn't handle, and Matsui scored to tie it without a throw. Jorge Posada walked, and Ruben Sierra and Tony Clark had infield singles to make it 4-3.

Beltran's home run knots NLCS

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - By the time Carlos Beltran's shot landed in Houston's bullpen, this much was clear: At least baseball had one competitive playoff series still going.



Carlos Beltran

Beltran did it again, homering in a record fifth straight postseason game and lifting the Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Sunday to even the NL championship series at 2-1.

Beltran's tiebreaking shot in the seventh inning off Astros pitcher Julian Tavarez ensured the teams will go back to Busch Stadium to settle who goes to the World Series.

Meantime, there's Game 5 Monday night, with Brandon Backe starting for Houston against Woody Woodcock.

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BCS will debut with seven unbeaten

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

The best way to reach the Orange Bowl and play for a national title is to go undefeated.

The new scaled-down Bowl Championship Series standings are set to debut on Monday with seven unbeaten teams remaining after a week that began with twice that many.

While last season proved that one loss doesn't eliminate a team from the national title chase - co-champions Southern California and LSU lost one - at this point the teams with one loss need help and can't complain if they're stuck behind the unbeaten in the BCS standings.

"I don't even know how they figure the BCS," said Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville said Sunday. "It really doesn't make a lot of difference. If you don't win games, you're not going to be there anyway."

Tommy Tuberville

The top four teams in both The Associated Press Top 25 and the coaches poll - USC, Oklahoma, Auburn and Miami - are undefeated. The other unbeaten are Wisconsin and three potential BCS busters: Utah and Boise State.

With the BCS formula now relying predominantly on the polls, the top four teams should also hold down the top four spots in the BCS standings.

The Trojans and Sooners have comfortably ranked one and two in both polls all season and in all likelihood will line up the same way in the BCS standings.

That puts USC and Oklahoma in control, with Auburn and Miami lurking.

The Trojans remaining road to the Orange Bowl looks fairly smooth. Road trips to Washington State and Oregon State aren't too scary, and rivals Notre Dame and UCLA don't have enough talent to match USC.

The Sooners' remaining schedule looks tougher with back-to-back road games against Oklahoma State (Oct. 30) and rejuvenated Texas A&M.

The Big 12 North is down, so if the Sooners reach the conference title game in Kansas City, their opponent should be manageable. But wasn't that supposed to be the case last year?

Pats on the back

New England tackles Seattle for 20th straight victory

By Howard Ulman Associated Press writer

FOXBORO, Mass. - Tom Brady lost his helmet and a fumble on a hard hit, then threw an interception that jeopardized New England's NFL-record winning streak. But he recovered enough to throw a long completion - or so the officials ruled - that helped extend the streak.

Corey Dillon scored two touchdowns and the Patriots got their 20th consecutive win, including playoffs, 30-20 over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

"It's not like we say 'All right, guys, let's go out and make the play' and [we] make the play," Brady said. "At the same time, our team has a lot of confidence that when we get in these type of games we're going to make the plays to win."

Facing a third-and-7 at his 40 and 245 left and the Patriots leading 23-20, Brady threw down the left side to speedy Bethel Johnson, who made a 40-yard reception as he hit the ground. The Seahawks challenged the catch, saying he didn't have possession, but lost.

"I THINK he made a great catch," Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said. "I really saw that play differently than the referee."

Three plays later, Dillon put the game away with his second touchdown on a 9-yard run with 1:55 remaining.

"Without that catch we can't even begin to say what could have happened," Dillon said.



Seattle Seahawks defensive end Antonio Cochran (78) wraps his hands around the legs of New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk (33) during second-half action of their NFL game Sunday afternoon in Foxboro, Mass. The Patriots won 30-20.

Without it, the Patriots (5-0) might not have tied the NFL record of 17 straight regular-season wins set in 1933-34 by the Chicago Bears.

Broncos add to Raiders' woes, 31-3

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Jake Plummer and Reuben Droughns did little wrong while turning the Denver Broncos' biggest rivalry into a rout.

On the other hand, Kerry Collins and Oakland's offense did almost nothing right - and the furious Raider Nation let them know it all day long.

Plummer passed for 190 yards and three touchdowns, Droughns rushed for 176 yards and a touchdown, and the Broncos took command of the AFC West with a 31-3 victory Sunday.

John Pultzner, Dwayne Carswell and Ashley Lalic caught first-half touchdown passes from Plummer, who led the Broncos (5-1) to a 28-point cushion in the third quarter and 444 total yards. Droughns had his second



Oakland Raiders defensive end Bobby Hamilton bites his jersey during the fourth quarter of the Raiders' 31-3 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday in Oakland, Calif.

straight 100-yard game, a week after going for 183 yards in a win over Carolina.

And Denver's defense was suffocating, holding the Raiders' inept offense to 145 yards.

After Denver's early scores dug

a huge hole for the Raiders, the rare sellout crowd booed when over Collins' error took the field. The Raiders hoped returning home would cure their attendance of problems, but coach Norv Turner's first season is

quickly turning ugly after three straight losses.

Oakland (2-4) was outgained 279-115 in the first half, and the Raiders have allowed 100 yards to the last three backs they have faced.

The Broncos took a two-game lead in the AFC West by scoring the biggest win against their archrival since another 28-point victory in 1997.

Oakland's Jerry Rice, disgusted with his limited role, didn't catch a pass for the third time this season. The 42-year-old Rice, who asked for a trade last week, yanked on his chin strap in frustration late in the second quarter and also slapped his arm toward the field when Alvis Whitted went in instead of him.

Collins added another interception, giving him eight in 3.5 games since Rich Gannon broke a vertebra in his neck last month. Gannon could only watch, his team's miserable display from the back of the press box with a hard brace supporting his neck.

SPORTS

Eagles win rematch with Carolina

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Over-matched and undermanned, the Carolina Panthers had no chance against the Philadelphia Eagles in a rematch of last season's NFC championship game, losing 30-8.

Terrell Owens had all his 123 yards receiving in the first half and Eli Sheppard returned an interception 69 yards for a score for the undrafted Eagles (5-0).

Injury-depleted Carolina fell to 1-4. Only eight teams have overcome a 1-4 start to make the playoffs.

Dojovon McNabb completed passes of 53 and 51 yards to Owens that led to 10 points. McNabb finished 14-of-26 for 208 yards and one interception. Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme threw four interceptions.

Jets 22, 49ers 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chad Pennington led the Jets on a second-half comeback from a 14-3 halftime deficit and rookie linbacker Jonathan Vilma sealed the victory by intercepting Tim Rattay's poorly thrown pass with 1:44 to go.

New York made franchise history, improving to 5-0 for the first time. Curtis Martin finished with 111 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, passing Marcus Allen for eighth place on the NFL career rushing list. Martin now has 12,282 career yards.

Pennington went 20-of-30 for 222 yards, including a 141-yard TD, 117 yards in the second half.

Rattay had a stellar first half for San Francisco (1-5), but could not get anything going in the second, finishing 10-of-20 for 206 yards.

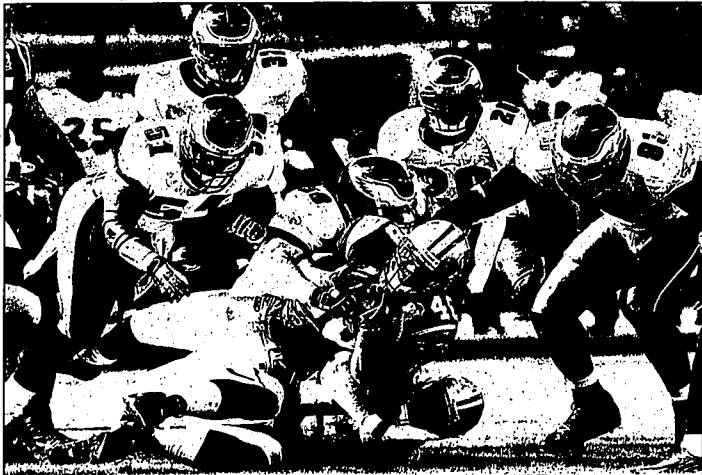
Packers 38, Lions 10

MEMPHIS — Brett Favre threw two touchdown passes and moved past Fran Tarkenton into fourth place on the NFL career list with 47,106 yards passing.

Green Bay (2-4) snapped its first four-game losing streak in 13 years, beating (3-2) Detroit 1-2 at home.

The game was close until Darren Sharper intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and returned it 36 yards with a juke move and a hurdle into the end zone — to give the Packers a 21-0 lead.

Favre was 25-of-38 for 257 yards. He extended his streak with a TD pass to 31 games.



Carolina Panthers running back Stephen Davis (48) is brought down by Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Mark Simoneau (50) while Eagles defenders converge during the second half Sunday, in Philadelphia. The Eagles won 30-8.

Texans 20, Titans 10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Carr threw for 266 yards and a touchdown. Kris Brown kicked field goals of 21 and 50 yards, and the Texans scored their first victory over the team they replaced in Houston.

The Texans improved to 3-3 for the first time in the franchise's three-season history by winning in the stadium Nashville built to lure the former Oilers away from Houston. The Texans did it with defense, intercepting four passes and sacking Steve McNair once.

The loss dropped the Titans (2-4) into sole possession of the AFC South cellar. Worse yet, the Titans have lost three straight at home.

Falcons 21, Chargers 20

ATLANTA — Michael Vick overcame a 10-point deficit by running for one touchdown, throwing for another and then taking care of the clock as the

NFL statistics — A-9

Falcons (5-1) matched their win total from all of last season.

Vick, whose rights were traded from San Diego to Atlanta in 2001, threw for 130 of his 218 yards in the fourth quarter and had a hand in all three Atlanta TDs.

Atlanta ended the Chargers' (3-3) two-game winning streak.

Steelers 24, Cowboys 20

IRVING, Texas — Rookie Ben Roethlisberger completed 21 of 25 passes and threw for two touchdowns, completing 11 straight throws — including three straight on Pittsburgh's last two scoring drives — for a comeback win.

Roethlisberger is the first rookie quarterback to go 4-0 since Phil Simms of the 1979 New England Patriots. He also became the first Pittsburgh

quarterback to win in Dallas (2-3) since Terry Bradshaw in 1992.

A Dallas fumble and a short TD provided Pittsburgh (5-1) with the winning points. After the Cowboys' Vinny Testaverde fumbled late in the fourth quarter, the Steelers drove to the 2.

Jerome Bettis rumbled in for the final touchdown in the last minute.

Jaguars 22, Chiefs 16

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Byron Leftwich threw two touchdown passes, including a 14-yarder to Cortez Hankton with 45 seconds to play to lift the Jaguars.

Leftwich also ran for a score as the Jaguars (4-2) snapped a two-game losing streak and won in the final minute for the fourth time this season.

Kansas City (1-4) took a 16-14 lead on an amazing touchdown pass from Trent Green to Priest Holmes with about 5 minutes remaining.

Browns 34, Bengals 17

CLEVELAND — Jeff Garcia threw four touchdown passes — one a 99-yarder to Andre Davis to tie an NFL record — and the Browns (3-3) overcame their sloppiness for a win over the inept Bengals.

Garcia overcame two interceptions in the first half and finished 16-of-23 for 310 yards in his eighth career four-TD game.

The Bengals fell to 1-4.

Bills 20, Dolphins 13

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Takeo Spikes returned an interception 11 yards for a touchdown, helping spark Buffalo's victory in a game between the NFL's last two winless teams.

Aaron Schobel had 2.5 sacks and Ron Edwards added two, leading a strong defensive effort in which the Bills (1-4) limited Miami (0-6) to just 212 yards net offense.

The Bills' Willis McGahee had 111 yards rushing and put away the game with a 31-yard run that allowed the Bills to run out the clock.

Redskins 13, Bears 10

CHICAGO — Clinton Portis had his best day since changing teams, and Washington throttled Chicago's inept offense.

Ending a four-game losing streak, the Redskins (2-4) sucked struggling Bears quarterback Jonathan Quinn three times in the final three minutes before Sean Taylor's closing-second interception sealed the victory.

The Bears (1-4) managed only 160 yards total offense and crossed midfield just three times.

Portis had 103 by the half on 21 attempts Sunday, including a twisting 15-yard run midway through the second quarter. He finished with 171 yards.

Vikings 38, Saints 31

NEW ORLEANS — Daunte Culpepper lost his top receiver, but did not miss a step in setting an NFL record.

Culpepper threw five touchdown passes to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 38-31 victory over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday night. He did it without having Randy Moss for the second half.

It was the third time this season Culpepper threw five TD passes in a game, an NFL record.

Culpepper completed 26 of 37 passes for 425 yards with two INTs.

Sunday's NFL leaders

- Passing**
Jeff Garcia, Browns
• was 16-for-23 with 310 yards and four touchdowns in a 34-17 victory over Cincinnati.
- Byron Leftwich, Jaguars
• threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns, including a 14-yard toss to Cortez Hankton with 45 seconds to play, lifting Jacksonville past Kansas City 22-16.
- Rushing**
Reuben Droughns, Broncos
• rushed for 176 yards and a touchdown in a 31-3 win against Oakland. Droughns ran for 193 yards last week against Carolina.
- Clinton Portis, Redskins
• carried 36 times for 171 yards in Washington's 13-10 victory at Chicago.
- Corey Dillon, Patriots
• ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns in New England's 20th straight victory — 30-20 over Seattle.



NLCS

Continued from A7

Albert Pujols homered for St. Louis, then came close to a go-ahead two-run homer in the ninth against Houston. The ball was caught on the warning track, and the Astros closer struck out Scott Rolen for his second straight save.

Lance Berkman also homered to Houston, giving the teams a combined 19 home runs through only four games.

The excitable Alvarez upset his opponents last week by remarking, "We don't look at the Houston Astros like this is a great team."

Rolen exacted revenge with his hit. He reached down and gelled a 2-2 slider over the wall, sending the crowd at Minute Maid Park into a frenzy.

Fan Wheeler wound up with the win, pitching one inning in relief.

With Roy Oswalt on the mound, the Astros really liked this pitching matchup. Yet, the righty who led the league with 20 wins was hit from his best — he hung around for six innings and didn't strike out a single batter for the first time since July 2003.

Oswalt went 2-0 against St. Louis this season, then won the clinching Game 5, the first round at Atlanta. But he seemed too eager and too excited at the start and never found his rhythm.

Angels in Game 2 of the opening round, he was in constant trouble against Houston.

John Malenka started in place of left fielder Reggie Sanders for the Cardinals and hit an RBI single, and rookie catcher Yadier Molina replaced Mike Matheny and threw out Craig Biggio trying to steal, and added a hit.

For the fourth straight game, the visiting team homered in the first inning. It was Pujols' turn this time, and he lined a two-run shot into the Crawford boxes above the left-field wall.

Rolen followed with a double and later scored on Malenka's single, marking the first time in 20 innings that St. Louis scored on something besides a home run.

Pujols was in the middle of the Cardinals' next two runs. He walked and scored on Jim Edmonds' sacrifice fly in the third, and hit an RBI single in the fourth for a 5-3 edge.

Even though he was pitching with a lead all game, Marquis struggled.

Boggs hit an RBI double in the first, and Berkman doubled home two more runs in the third.

Houston tied it later in the inning on an RBI single by No. 6 hitter Baul Chavez, who is Oswalt's personal catcher and not known for his hitting, and he cheered himself all the way down the line.

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OTHER VIEWS

History awaits Idaho's image on a U.S. quarter

The Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

Ask anyone about Idaho. Unless they live here, they often mistake us for Iowa. Or the first thing out of their mouths is something about spuds.

Like it or not, it's what we're known for. As former state legislator, newsman and Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher pointed out in a recent column, we don't have a whole lot that's "Idaho."

Swisher also reminded us that the time is at hand when Idaho will be designing its new quarter, scheduled to be minted next year.

We're an interesting and diverse bunch, but often we get lost in the shuffle. Idaho's a part of the Old West, but when people think of cowboys, they think Wyoming. We're not known for great inventors (although Righy boasts it is the birthplace of television, and Arco was the first city lighted with atomic power), and we're not known for our professional sports environment.

Our mountains are beautiful beyond compare, but they aren't as well known as the Tetons in Wyoming, or Yellowstone National Park. Besides, many Idahoans prefer anonymity. They don't want visitors traipsing all over our prized landscapes. Not all of us take well to new people.

So what to put on the new 25-cent coin? Sun Valley? Our state bird, the Mountain bluebird? Our state flower, the Syringa? Perhaps our

state insect, the Monarch Butterfly, or our state folk dance, the square dance. Unless your fourth-grade teacher was particularly good, you probably don't know we have a state fruit, fossil and fish.

The quarter isn't big enough to depict much of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and the Palouse prairies in northern Idaho are pretty, but on a coin they would look much like any other field. The lentils and onions we grow up north are exceptional, but they aren't really Idaho's legacy.

The Sacagawea dollar did not prove popular. Lakes and mountains are more like it, perhaps the Sawtooths.

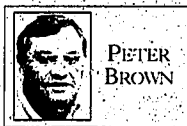
Our northern neighbors in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene might disagree, but the potato is what makes us unique and famous. Potato fields cover hundreds of thousands of acres in our state, and french fries, made with good Idaho potatoes, have become an irreplaceable piece of Americana. If Georgia can promote peaches, perhaps Idaho can offer up a baked potato with a healthy pat of butter.

But when the state departed from the exclusive depiction of "Famous Potatoes" on its license plates, some decades ago, many natives cheered.

What to do? Historians will rate us by our two-bit piece. Perhaps the state should sponsor a contest inviting Idahoans to submit their best ideas for the new quarter, one that distinguishes us from Iowa. A world full of collectors will be waiting.

Even in '91, Saddam cowed Kerry

The best reason to be skeptical that John Kerry has the gumption to defend America's vital interests and allies is not that he has been all over the map about this current war in Iraq.



PIETER BROWN

Although such erratic behavior is unrepresentative, Kerry's unwillingness to support military action in 1991 against Saddam Hussein after Iraq had invaded and raped neighboring Kuwait is the best reason to question his judgment.

The lesson of history — Kerry's Senate vote against the first Iraq war that hindsight shows to be a reasonable and necessary conflict — makes his claim that he would be willing to use force ring most hollow.

What a politician says is one thing. What he does is another. Kerry may have served honorably in Vietnam in a medic role, but that service and the personal courage it demonstrates say nothing about his judgment as a public official.

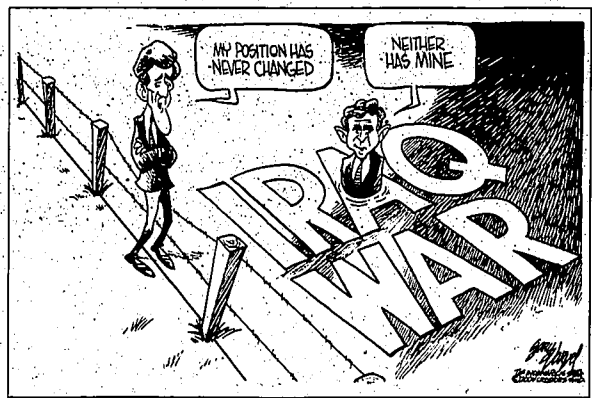
He spent the Democratic convention insulting Rambo. When the chips were down in 1991, however, Kerry acted more like Rambo.

It may be too early to judge the wisdom of President Bush's decision to invade Iraq in 2003. Americans are divided about this question, which is why this presidential election is a horse race.

Were the American people convinced they could trust Kerry with the country, it would be history.

But there is little doubt President George W. Bush made the right call in 1991, leading a worldwide coalition to evict Saddam's troops from Iraq.

Imagine how history would



have been different if Kerry had been president then. Saddam's legions would have remained in Kuwait and perhaps marched into Saudi Arabia.

The world economy could have been held hostage if Saddam controlled the Saudi oil and retained his ability to foster and support terrorism around the world.

Kerry's vote on this crucial defense issue in 1991 was consistent with his 20-year Senate record of rarely finding a time when a threat crossed his threshold for the use of American troops.

He voted against giving the first President Bush authority to use force if Saddam did not withdraw from Kuwait by a U.N. deadline.

The elder Bush did not finish Saddam off at the time is worth criticizing, but even Kerry doesn't have the chutzpah for that, because he never supported the war to begin with.

Kerry's preferred course in 1991 for evicting Iraq from Kuwait?

He wanted to give economic

sanctions more time, to persuade Saddam that it would be smart for him to leave Kuwait and return the oil and money he had captured with it.

Kerry apparently thought that Saddam was a reasonable guy who would listen to reason, or he decided the cost of stopping a madman was not worth the benefit.

Either way, Kerry made the wrong call. Kerry convened a hearing to publicize the notion that standing up to Hussein could mean the deaths of 10,000 American troops. In all, 146 U.S. soldiers were killed in the 1991 Gulf War.

And now Kerry wants us to trust his judgment about when it is worth using American troops?

Kerry wants al-Qaida and the American people to believe that when the going gets tough, he'll be willing to do whatever it takes to fight terrorism.

I can see the bad guys quaking in their boots. In 1991, as today, he described efforts to fight Saddam as partisan politics.

"It looks to this senator like backing up the president has become the new vital interest. It seems to me we are risking war for pride," he said at the time.

Kerry then read passages from an antiwar novel to his Senate colleagues to justify his position.

That scene probably made for great television coverage in Boston, where his views and values do represent the prevalent thinking.

But in much of America — we'll find out exactly how much on Nov. 2 — we often see things differently.

Those who think Bush is too quick to use force may have a point. But, given the millions of foes overseas who would prefer to see the United States as a heap of burning rubble, Americans might want to think about the first Gulf War when they consider giving John Kerry the keys to the Oval Office.

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CATHY QUIROGA
Shoshone

Teacher merit pay would prove a disaster

I read your guest editorial on merit pay for teachers with great interest. It is a wonderful concept. Let me make a proposal on just how to do it.

School districts should establish their merit pay on the model of major league baseball. In other words, if 30 percent (300 hitter) of my students are proficient on any state assessment, I should be

paid a minimum of \$1.25 million. If I am over 40 percent (400 hitters), I believe \$2.5 million to be justified. And don't forget, most major league ball players work even fewer months than us pampered educators.

Speaking of months of employment, teachers are paid on a 10-month contract. We do not get paid for working 12 months, although most districts will offer a compensation schedule to divide our salary over 12 or 24 payments. Hope that concept isn't too difficult to grasp.

One more thing: Of course our teacher's union is against merit pay. Until someone can come up with a reasonable plan which takes into account such variables as class size, student dispersal, parental involvement, home life, student attitude and (dare I say) student IQ, I expect my association to protect me from an anti-education teacher Legislature, a hostile minority of the population, and media experts such as *The Times-News*.

That is exactly why I pay my dues.
DOUG SCHOONOVER
Albion

We must ask politicians serious questions

I'm tired of politicians and their minions telling me, one of the unenlightened masses, that my dreadful, panic-filled life will only be made better if "that" guy is president.

The fact is no matter the arguments for or against, no candidate is as saintly as their proponents' claims or as evil as

their opponents' claims. Our five most corrupt and power-hungry presidents — Bill Clinton, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Warren Harding and Ulysses Grant — can be praised for some aspects of their administrations. Our five greatest presidents — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Ronald Reagan and Franklin Roosevelt — can be criticized for some aspects of their administrations.

Of course, honest praise or criticism means stepping from that comfortable fog of emotionalism and intellectual laziness into the realm of truth and logic.

In this world where an attention-craving genius of a deceptive editor (Michael Moore) is honored and rewarded, I see little evidence of anyone willing to take that step.

That's because critical thought has been replaced with a "tell me what to think" attitude. On the right, Rush Limbaugh and Ann Coulter are worshipped. On the left, Michael Moore's fraudulent pronouncements are treated as though they were from an high.

To legitimately question Bush or Kerry, forget about swift boons and National Guard service. Ask Bush why Hummel is still secretary of defense and why we haven't captured Bin Laden.

Ask why he's signed on to massive government growth — beyond war and national security. Ask Kerry about his constant votes against the military and for every proposed tax increase. Demand he actually

explain his plans to fix all our problems, not just promise that he will.

The economy and the budget deficit are off the table. The former is doing fine and the latter is the fault of every legislator (all parties) who voted for massive new spending over the last six years. Maybe we should remember that there are fanatical terrorists who want us all dead.

As always, I hoped to see some truth, sanity and reasonableness in this election. As usual, I see politicians and political pundits delving deeper in the sewer our political process has become. Of course, content in our ignorance and hatreds, we dive in and cheer them on. Apparently, for far too many of us, it's just too comfortable in the crap to bother with honesty.

Happy elections, y'all.
WILLIAM LOCKER
Filer

President keeps making unexcusable mistakes

President Bush has rushed us into a war without cause. Iraq was not a terrorist haven nor did it have weapons of mass destruction.

Now, due to our actions, Iraq has many terrorists and our personnel in Iraq are facing increased danger, as are the Iraqi civilians. Bush repeatedly states that Americans have been made safer in regard to terrorism. How does creating more terrorists make us safer? Or is he referring to the capture of Capt. Stevenage?
PENNY SCHELL
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OPINION

LETTERS

Frances Field will make a strong representative

We would like to endorse Frances Field for Idaho State representative from District 23-A. She has been a tireless voice for good government in this position. Frances is one of the hardest-working representatives Idaho has. She studies every bill that is presented before casting her vote. She has been on many committees that affect Idaho water, farmland, education, etc. She listens to our concerns and acts on issues that need fixing.

Frances is a smart lady that will continue to represent our district with wise decisions. Please cast your vote on Nov. 2 for Frances Field, state representative, District 23-A.

BILL AND NITA LOWRY
South Mountain, Idaho
Editor's note: South Mountain, Idaho, is in Owyhee County on the Idaho-Oregon border.

near Jordan Valley, Ore.

Immigrant supports dairy application

When I was 20 years old, I owned five cows in Holland. No land was available for purchase. All land was transferred to families. I would get up in the morning and cut the road ditches for grass and then haul this home to feed my cows. I survived Hitler and his thieving army. I moved to Los Angeles in 1950. I milked cows in downtown Los Angeles for 17 years. I tried to buy land in northern California but could not make it pay.

I towed my trailer from Los Angeles to Buhl in 1963. I worked for Frank Hoagland milking his cows for 10 years. I bought six acres in Buhl and raised 11 kids. I moved to Shoshone in 1984, purchasing a 163-acre dairy with a house. My wife and I milked 75 cows and

put up hay and irrigated. We survived two droughts, army worms, grasshoppers, and the kids all moved away for higher wages.

When I moved to Shoshone, all the people were wanting some of those big dairies from Jerome to move over here. They wanted to improve the real estate price. Now I think letting pheasants out of cages and shooting them is cruelty to animals. And if you're real old, you should move, not just hang around and die.

Things change. People always need milk and dairy products. And dairies are good for the community. The American economy needs to be strong to compete against Europe and China. Most of the complainers are losers, never did nothing for nobody.

I, for one, am in favor of the Four Brothers Dairy permit.
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Shoshone.

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FACT: Traffic problems are alarming

Our traffic problems are getting worse, according to a recent study by the Institute of Transportation Engineers. Things That Make You Go 'Duh'.



DAVE BARRY

How bad is our traffic mess? Consider these alarming facts: **FACT:** Commuting by automobile now takes so long that many workers have no time to do any actual work. When they reach their place of employment, they grab a cup of coffee, spend a few minutes discussing the previous night's episode of "The Apprentice" with their co-workers, and immediately start the long commute home, unaware that their jobs were outsourced to Asia months ago.

FACT: In the past year alone, computers whose car radios were tuned to "classic rock" spent an average of 347 hours — more than two weeks — just listening to the song "Takin' Care of Business," by Bachman Turner Overdrive. The statistics are even more chilling for "Black Magic Woman."

FACT: Traffic is now a problem even in rural areas such as North Dakota, where this year, for what is believed to be the first time in the state's history, two motorists arrived simultaneously at the same intersection (North Dakota has six). They were stuck there for several days, each motorist gesturing in a friendly but firm fashion for the other to go first. Ultimately they both had to walk home.

FACT: Bachman Turner Overdrive was originally named "Dave Bell."

Clearly, we have a serious traffic problem. The question is, what can we do, as a nation, to get motorists off the roads?

One obvious answer is to walk. This is the system used in Greece, where the entire motor vehicle code consists of a single law: No stopping. This law requires Greek motorists to wear heavy interlocking "leg" devices, known as "leg locks," which in Greece is basically defined as "Greece." I learned this while I was in Athens for the Olympics, and on two occasions a moving car made direct contact with me, but I was sitting at a cafe table. The second time the contact was pretty firm, so I gestured at the taxi driver to indicate "Excuse me, sir, but your car has struck me, and the driver shouted something that I assume was Greek for "What do you expect? You're sitting at a cafe table!"

A far better solution is mass transit, which has been proven to be effective in Boston, Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C., all of which have excellent mass transit. (They also all have really horrible traffic, but I am asking the jury to disregard this.)

The problem is that mass transit is very expensive. Washington, for example, would never have been able to build its superb subway system without billions of dollars generously provided by federal taxpayers like you. Most cities — probably including yours — don't have that option. So what can you do? The answer is surprisingly simple and affordable: You can steal Washington's subway!

I don't mean the whole thing, of course. That would be illegal. If everybody in your city were to visit Washington as a tourist, and each one just happened to take a Phillips screwdriver, and you each took just a few minutes, between visiting monuments, to unscrew a small piece of the subway and bring it home, before you know it, guess what? That's right: A large sector of your city's population would be in prison. This would ease highway overcrowding.

Whatever traffic solution we decide on, we need to do it soon, because as a nation, we need to get out of gridlock and start takin' care of business, every day! Takin' care of business, every day!

Please send me Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.



Parents should keep an eye on kids who take antidepressants

Los Angeles Times

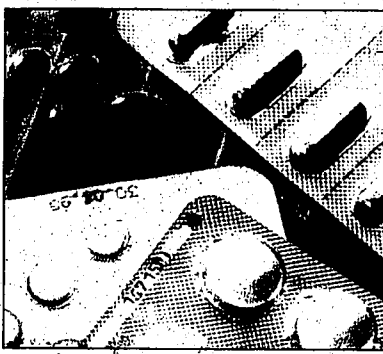
WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration told drug companies Friday to start taking seriously research that suggests antidepressants might increase the risk of suicide in teenagers and children.

The FDA ordered the companies to put the government's most vivid warning on all antidepressants to alert doctors that the medications can increase suicidal thought and behavior in young people.

The warning must be printed in bold type and surrounded by a black box at the top of the labeling instructions provided to doctors. It also must be included in any advertisement for the widely prescribed antidepressants.

For all the drugs except fluoxetine, marketed as Prozac by Eli Lilly & Co., the so-called black-box warning will include the precaution that the drugs have not been approved for use in children because clinical trials have not shown them to be effective. Prozac is approved for children.

Drug companies also were directed to provide new guides with each prescription warning patients and their families, that the medications can make children depressed and advising them to monitor patients taking the medications day-to-day and report any behavioral changes to doctors. Those guides should be given to patients with each prescription, dispersed by pharmacies within the next six weeks, FDA officials said.



Dr. Sandra Kweder, acting director of the FDA's office of new drugs, said the black-box warning was "one of the best tools we have to get the message out that these drugs should not be used casually."

The decision to require the

Please see SIGNS, Page B3.

A local doctor's advice: Starting talking

The best thing that could come out of the Food and Drug Administration's action last week ordering drug companies to place printed warnings on antidepressants given to adolescents and children would be to get parents of depressed kids talking with doctors and counselors, a local psychiatrist says.

"The fact that you do not mean that kids should stop taking antidepressants," said Dr. Rick Yerman, a psychiatrist at Magic Valley Regional Center's Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services division in Twin Falls, "does mean that there should be more communication between parents and doctors about a child's treatment, which often includes both antidepressants and counseling."

Adolescents are not only as vulnerable as the way they're used, Yerman says. It's not particularly surprising that a small but significant percentage of kids on antidepressants have suicidal thoughts.

There are a significant number of children and adolescents who are not on antidepressants who have suicidal ideation," he said.

Young people taking antidepressants should be watched carefully, Yerman added. Frequently depressed kids who are not capable of suicide may be coming out of their shell and antidepressants and begin feeling better.

"There are cases where they may prove just enough to attempt suicide," he said.

Adolescents are statistically more likely to think about killing themselves, Yerman pointed out. Suicide is the ninth leading cause of death in Idaho, and the state's suicide rate is half again as high as the national average.

Additional information is the average number of years lead to premature death by suicide in Idaho in 2002 was 32.8 years.

Don't believe everything your sunscreen claims

DEAR PAULA: I've heard that the term "broad spectrum" protection on a sunscreen label may not be accurate. Is that true?

— WONDERING IN MIAMI
DEAR WONDERING: Unfortunately, that is true. Procter & Gamble conducted research on 100 sunscreen products currently being sold claiming broad-spectrum protection on



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

their label and discovered that only 56 percent of those on the

market provide sufficient UVA protection, even though 82 percent of sunscreens being sold tout broad-spectrum protection on their label.

To provide true "broad spectrum" protection sunscreen must filter out the full range of the sun's UVA spectrum. In order to do that the "active ingredient" part of the ingredient label must list either titanium

dioxide, zinc oxide, or avobenzone.

Outside the United States, Thiosud and Mexoryl SX are also options. These are the only ingredients that cover the full UVA portion of the sun's rays. Other ingredients may cover some of the UVA spectrum but that would leave the skin exposed to a good portion of UVA damage, the sun's rays that can

contribute significantly to wrinkling and skin cancer.

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Left, right or in between There's a T-shirt for every political occasion

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Whether you lean to the right or the left, want to quell voter apathy or express your inner work, this election season there's a statement T-shirt for you. And yes, most designs out there are destined for the bargain bin come Nov. 3, but election fever is all about seizing the moment.

Supporters of both major party candidates have a range of styles and sentiments to choose from, but this year's biggest trend among the fashionably correct set are non-partisan shirts that stress the importance of voting, period.

Last summer, for example, during the unveiling of his new Citizen Change initiative to increase voter registration among young people and minorities, Sen. D. Diddy Combs sported a shirt that said "Vote or Die."

And we all know, when it comes to fashion, where P. Diddy goes, America follows. ... Give the candidate or cause nearest and dearest to your heart the ultimate endorse-

ment: Give them the shirt on your back.

Say 'yes' to voting

P. Diddy's sporty Patrick Henry-style declaration "Vote or Die" might have been the biggest thing spotted on the floor at the Democratic National Convention. It sells for \$30 a copy at <http://www.citizenchange.com>.

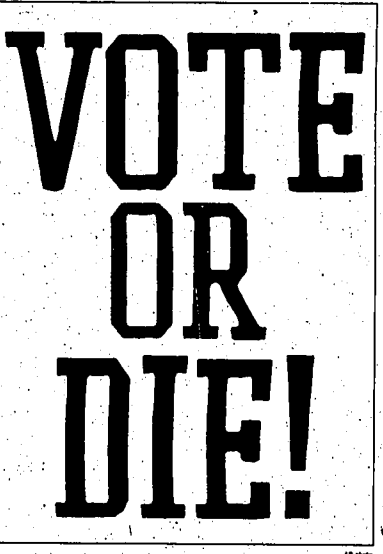
At DeclareYourself.com, limited-edition T-shirts by designers Todd Oldham, Isaac Mizrahi and Richard Tyler (S20, plus shipping and handling, in women's and unisex styles) are selling so quickly that there's a three-week wait list for some sizes. Oldham's heather gray T-shirt and tank top feature a "down-home" "Come Voting" sign, while Mizrahi's black, white-trimmed v-neck, seen recently on the likes of Canadian transplant Avril Lavigne, features the word "vote" vertically down the front. Tyler's tie-dyed Summer-of-'68 redux includes the sentiment "be the change you want to see, vote" on the back and the word "love" on the front.

The non-partisan, grass-roots

initiative Smart Women, in partnership with the League of Women Voters, has a variety of kitschy cool shirts, mugs and other gear emblazoned with the slogan "Smart Women Vote; Here! to Make a Difference." (Smartwomenvotes.com, prices start at \$10 for shirts.)

A British company called the French Connection weighing in on American elections might seem like a geographical donkeyhook, but it's happening this year. French Connection UK, which gets a lot of cheeky mileage out of its "leek" logo, has partnered with Rock the Vote to create three voting-themed shirts with such sentiments as "leek you, I'm voting." The shirts will be available nationwide by September, at Rock's stores (the nearest to Milwaukee is in Chicago's Water Tower Place) or online at www.rock.com for \$34.

Rock the Vote has its own gear, of course, including black baby-doll T-shirts with "chicks rock chicks vote" in purple lettering and a white unisex T-shirt featuring a more direct approach: "Give a f*cklelect, Vote." Prices start at \$15, plus shipping. Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3



Sen. P. Diddy Combs promotes his Citizen Change Initiative with this to-the-point T-shirt, which sells for \$30.

IMAGE

Medical center will hold childbirth classes

Two childbirth classes will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the board room. Instruction will include first-aid techniques, resuscitation, infant CPR, choking.

An infant care class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the board room. Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost for these classes is \$20. For more information, call 677-6500.

To do for you

formation, call 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

Sunbridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunbridge, 640 Elfer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McGoy at 734-4645.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Nov. 17, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is

required, call 732-3148.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115-110th Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures and recovery from surgery. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115-110th Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Toys for Learning and Play."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more in-

Hit the gym before you hit slopes

The Orango County Register

You ski or snowboarding trips are a few months away, so you're likely thinking about getting in shape for some epic runs. After all, you're still in the middle of fall.

So when should you start conditioning?

Now.

Consider the payouts: You'll enjoy the slopes more, you'll last longer, you won't get injured at night, your legs won't be sore after the first day, and you might reduce your risk of injuries.

An ideal conditioning program has three components: building the aerobic/anaerobic capacity, developing muscle endurance and improving flexibility.

The time if you are new, the easier the process conditioning. If you've been running, taking cardio kickboxing or other high-intensity aerobic classes, or playing sports that get your heart rate going for extended periods, you're likely building your aerobic base. Hiding your mountain bike, inline skating and playing soccer or racket sports such as tennis are effective cardio-conditioning exercises that also enhance agility and balance, according to Lisa Pennington, author of "SKI Faster" (Ragged Mountain Press, \$19.95). The aerobic base is your foundation. If you haven't been exercising regularly, start increas-

ing the frequency and length of your cardio workouts. Integrate some short sprints or movements that cause you to run out of breath momentarily. Recover, then repeat these anaerobic drills.

If you've been strength training, it's time to work specifically on muscle endurance. This is your muscles' ability to support a load for extended periods of time.

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IMAGE

Signs

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warning came just a month after two FDA advisory panels urged the action.

Dr. Sandra Kowder, acting director of the FDA's office of new drugs, said the black-box warning was "one of the best tools we have to get the message out that these drugs should not be used casually."

Doctors write about 15 million prescriptions for the nine most popular antidepressants for children and teenagers last year, according to data from IMS Health, a pharmaceutical information company, and the FDA. Patients typically receive several prescriptions a year.

The new instructions to doctors will advise them to discuss the antidepressants with patients and their caregivers before prescribing them, and to see their young patients face-to-face at least once a week

during the first four weeks of drug treatment and biweekly for the next four weeks.

Some antidepressant manufacturers expressed concern that the black-box warning would reduce the number of children who will get help from antidepressants. They stressed that depression is widespread among children and teens and, if untreated, can result in suicide.

"Our concern is that this warning may discourage physicians from prescribing antidepressants for children and adolescents who desperately need treatment and may discourage parents from seeking treatment for their children," said Morry Smulevitz, a spokesman for Eli Lilly.

Many child psychiatrists likewise opposed the black-box warning because they said it would deter parents and pediatricians from giving the medications

to children even in cases in which they were called for.

"Medication can be very effective for some children and adolescents with depression," said Dr. David Fassler, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the University of Vermont.

He pointed to a recent clinical study that found 71 percent of children taking Prozac responded positively to a combination of the drug and therapy, while only 43 percent responded positively to therapy alone.

"All treatments have both risks and benefits," Fassler added. "Parents need to learn as much as they can about all treatment options and make a decision that makes sense for their child."

Doctors who have led the charge to make the FDA restrict usage of the drugs said the agency had not gone far enough.

"On the one hand I think this is a wonderful historic step forward, but on the other hand I don't think they're doing enough to protect children," said Dr. Joseph Gammella, a Harvard psychiatrist who has watched patients become suicidal on antidepressants. He said the agency should have prohibited them from taking all the drugs except Prozac, the one drug now approved for use by children. "The risk-benefit ratio doesn't justify prescribing drugs that can clearly make patients suicidal," he said.

The new warnings were hailed by parents whose children committed suicide while taking antidepressants.

Mark Miller, whose son hanged himself in 1997 a week after starting to take Zoloft, said he was "grateful that other parents will now have the warnings that we were denied."

Attitude

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shipping, at RockTheVoice.com. Clothing of the American Mind has had a run on its popular and decidedly partisan "Bush League" shirts (see below), but the small start-up also sells tank tops, T-shirts, baseball-style jerseys, jogging shorts and even undies with a simple "VOIE" — styles start at \$20, plus shipping, at clothingamerica.com.

When it comes to a sentiment we can all get behind, regardless of our political beliefs, we found our favorite at ChoiceShirts.com. The site features plenty of partisan designs taking issue with both parties' candidates. But, starting at \$13.95 plus shipping, we think a shirt with the statement "Whatever your belief or conviction, United We Stand — Vote!" says it all.

Bull market for Bush-bashers

Although many stores are just getting in their stocks of politically themed T-shirts, all of the ones spotted for sale so far have been anti-Bush. The best variety can be found online,

however.

ShirtsAgainstBush.com keeps a running tab on outfits available at various online sites. Visitors to the site vote their favorite designs to the top of the charts — through a shirt featuring the president as a lighthouse beneath the logo "Stop Mad Cowboy Disease" has had a stranglehold on the top spot for days. Click on the top shirt you want and you'll be directed to the site actually selling it. (Warning: Some shirts feature R-rated language.)

Seen on the backs of celebrities such as Sheryl Crow and Angelina Jolie, baseball-style jerseys of "Bush League" teams such as "Constitutional Trampers" and "Unilateral Cowboys" are available in adult and children's sizes at ClothingoftheAmericanMind.com starting at \$20 plus shipping.

At the Warped Tour 2004's recent stop at the Marcus Amphitheater in Milwaukee, the most popular political shirts had an image of Bush with the words "Not My President," or a simple stop-sign shape featuring the president's name. Get either design at PunkVoter.com starting at \$13.

It has a whiff of desperation about it, but RedDefeatBush.com's "Any Democrat for President in 2004" shirt is on sale for \$15. The site also carries a shirt riling off the classic World War II icon Joseph the Rigger (\$20) with the slogan "We Can Do It: Redefeat Bush."

If you think Kerry's scary

ChoiceShirts.com has some of the snappiest anti-Kerry designs, including "Kerry for President of France," but the site also sells anti-Bush and, for that matter, pro-Nader shirts. If you're a purist about buying your political wear from a pro-Bush site, you can't get more pure than GeorgeWBushStore.com, where straightforward re-election message shirts start at \$13.95.

In the market for something a little more provocative? Right-Things, The Land of the Free.net has a wide range of designs that take on not just Kerry but Democrats and liberals in general, including "The Axis of Liberals," featuring an X-Men-style lineup that includes Howard "The Screamin'" Dean and Michael "The Hut" Moore (\$10 and up). Shopping for a statement such as "10 out of 10 terrorists

agree nobody but Bush? Then you'll want to turn right — to RightWingsStuff.com. The site features a number of shirts riling off movies or iconic images, such as "The Matrix" —esque "Nada! Helelele!" or a presidential portrait done up in the style of Che Guevara above the slogan "Viva la Re-election!" in sizes for both adults and children (starting at \$10.99).

ShortHeddl.com strikes a balance between understated "W 04" shirts and styles with a little more attitude, including variations on Kerry's "swaffle" image (\$15.99 and up).

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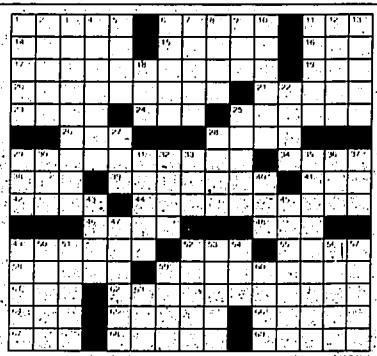
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Aries: You must keep your plans

IF OCTOBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... It could be a day you all over again. Recent troubles simply will not go away by ignoring them. Problems that reappear in December must be addressed or you will be back to square one by May. This is the year in which you must learn to shoulder responsibilities with good grace and stick to the rules. Life is handling you less than you think you are. You must be more organized and how to manage things in a more businesslike manner.

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 Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): If you stick to plans already in motion, you will continue to glide effortlessly toward your destination.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A highly practical but cold-hearted mind in the air can cause your efforts to charm others to fail with a loud thud.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Resist the irresistible and keep your wallet buttoned in your pocket. Don't let your emotions blur your horizon and you need to keep your attention directed fully on current responsibilities.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is easy to cast blame on others today, but in the end it is best if you make the repairs or fix matters that go wrong your self.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A suspicious mood could cloud the air today, tempering with sound decisions and reliable business judgment.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When life hands you lemons, make lemonade. Small obstructions that pop up on your path can make your dreams seem unattainable.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If an error is pointed out to you, simply face the music and put things right. Brooding over inequities will only make things worse.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remember that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Rigid attitudes and an exacting outlook prevail, so it is unlikely that you will make any headway in promoting your own agenda.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't get a way with anything. A lack of sympathy from others means you cannot shirk duties, so avoid making excuses. Others may hold you to promises with rigorous dedication.
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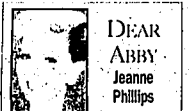
Van is not safe place for sleeping child

DEAR ABBY: My mom baby-sits for my 3-year-old, "Jessica," while I am at work. Last night I arrived home to find that she had again left Jessica sleeping in the back seat of her van, still strapped into her car seat. Jessica had been there for an hour, and although the temperature outside was fairly mild, my little girl was red-faced and sweaty.

Mother says I'm overreacting because the van was parked in the driveway with the door open and that I know of no past car incident last year when she left Jessica sleeping in the van, got distracted with something in the house, and didn't realize my daughter had awakened and been screaming for some time for weeks. Jessica talked about being left outside alone.

I have asked Mom numerous times not to leave my child sleeping in the car, but her only response is to roll her eyes, tell me I'm making a big deal out of nothing, and continue to do it.

Maybe if Mom hears from someone other than me that it's not OK to leave a child unattended in a car, even in a driveway, she'll stop doing it. Thanks!



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Lord Palmerston died today in 1865

"This day in history: On Oct. 18, 1865, British Prime Minister Lord Palmerston died in office. Before returning, he got off one of the best exit lines ever: "The my dear doctor? That's the last thing I shall ever do!"

lage in their tails that allow them to lose the tail without losing their life. It's simple self-preservation.

RANDOM KINSHIP FACTNESS
 Jack Mingo
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Teachers' salaries have always been bad, but Cochran didn't complain. Once he said there should never be a prospective student, "even if he came to me on foot with nothing more to offer as tuition than a package of dried meat."

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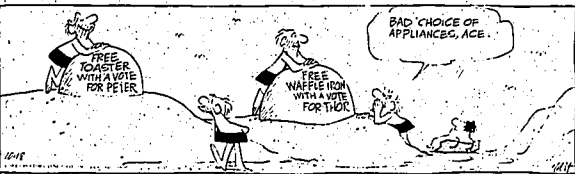
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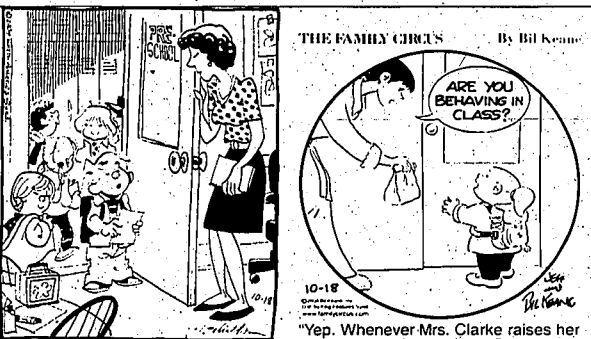
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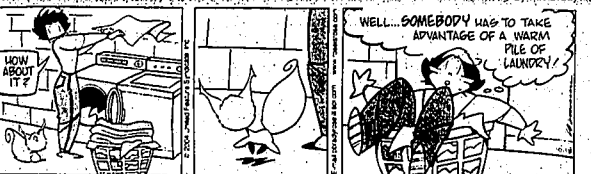
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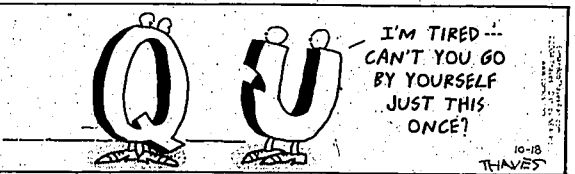
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SCHOOL DAYS

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National Merit Scholarship program names Community School seniors as semifinalists



Alice Bynum, Michelle Bahan, Andrew Durtschi, Delamon Rego, Charles Smith, Charle Baser and Road Boeger were named National Merit Semifinalists.

SUN VALLEY — Almost one quarter of the senior class of The Community School were named semifinalists in the 50th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Michelle Bahan, Charle Baser, Road Boeger, Alice Bynum, Andrew Durtschi, Delamon Rego and Charles Smith.

This is the largest number of students in the school's history to make it to the semifinalist level, the school reported.

They now have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 8,200 scholarships worth \$3.9 million.

More than 1.3 million juniors from more than 21,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2005 National Merit Program by taking the 2003 Preliminary

SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. The semifinalists represent less than 1 percent of high school seniors and include the highest scoring entrants in each state. To become a finalist, a semifinalist must have an academic record of high performance, be recommended by their school principal and earn SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance. They also must submit a detailed application, which includes essays and information about their participation and leadership in the school and community activities.

Merit scholarship winners will be announced beginning in April.

Burley band earns awards at festival

BURLEY — The Burley High School Band and Percussionists won awards at the recent Treasure Valley Festival of Bands.

They won awards for Outstanding Woodwinds, Outstanding Percussion, Outstanding Visual Effects, Outstanding General Effects and first place.

Wood River Middle School mails reports

HALLEY — The Wood River Middle School, 900 N. Second Ave., is mailing progress reports by today. Parent/teacher conferences will be held from 3-6 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 780-3523.

O'Leary announces fall concert dates

TWIN FALLS — The choirs of O'Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., will perform their fall choir concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 733-2155.

Jerome student goes on Rotary exchange

JEROME — Jordan Vander Linden from Jerome is currently a Rotary Youth International exchange student in Brazil for the 2004-2005 school year.

While in Brazil she will attend classes at a private Lutheran high school in the city of Cachoeira do Sul. She has weekly language classes in Portuguese to help her in her other studies, which are all in Portuguese.

As part of the Rotary exchange program, Jordan will live with three different families throughout the school year and learn about Brazilian life and culture, the organization reported.

Jordan is the daughter of Scott and Kam Vander Linden. She will graduate in 2005 as a senior at Jerome High School where she has been active in FFA, 4-H and spring track and is a member of the National Honor Society.

When Jordan returns from Brazil next spring 2005, she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to study either veterinary medicine, psychology or law.

Students' resource skills will be challenged

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford FFA Chapter will participate

in the National FFA Environmental and Natural Resources competition Oct. 27-30, in Louisville, Ky. during the 77th National FFA Convention.

Team members are Larissa Black, Jessica Bebang, Andrea Frey, Lauren Kline and Wesley Rodgers. The team is coached by Roger Wells.

Participants compete in individual and team activities. They complete interviews covering global and national issues, write press releases, solve complex problems, complete soil tests, evaluate soil profiles, conduct air and water analysis and use global positioning systems to locate strategic points. For more information, visit www.ffa.org.

Shoshone High School performs fall concert

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School fall concert will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 61 E. Highway 24. For more information, call 896-2381.

Buhl Middle School music groups performs

BUHL — Buhl Middle School choirs and bands will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium, 217 Seventh N. For more information, call 543-8292.

Shoshone School announces class officers

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School student council has announced its class officers:

Student Body president - Brock Astle, Vice president - Luis Tarango, Secretary - Jennie Wadsworth and Head cheerleader - Kirby Peyman.

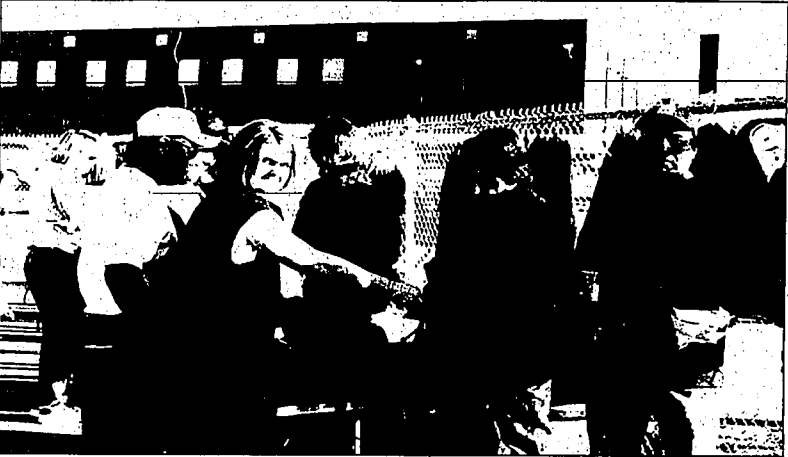
Senior class: President - Judy Villalobos, Vice president - Shelle Egbert, Secretary - Christian Godeberg, Girls representative - Amanda Gulliford and Boys representative - Jose Hernandez.

Junior class: President - Teresa Russell, Vice president - Karla Davis, Girls representative - Sarah Hansen and Boys representative - Carl Dayton.

Sophomore class: President - Logan Sant, Vice president - Deanna Stanhope, Secretary - Nick Reinartz, Girls representative - Kara Thomas and Boys representative - Zach Shull.

Freshman class: President - Shaynee Gulliford, Vice president - Leslie Molytreux, Secretary - Richie Hansen, Girls representative - Whitney Gentry and Boys representative - Kaden Wright.

TAILGATING



Minico High School Booster Club members hand out free hot-dogs and sell seats and clothing at a tailgate party they hosted prior to the Spartans' first home football game.

Castleford students learn Basque dancing

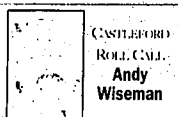
Carolyn Kohutopp, Castleford Schools music instructor, has lined up a special guest instructor for Thursday and Friday for its fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Linda Barinaga Williams, the president of the Boise Basque Dancers, will teach native Basque dances that the students will perform later this year.

We are happy to announce this year's high school class officers: Seniors: Luis Hernandez, Laura Zavala, Travis Henson, Ryan Murphy and Drake Stieckler; Juniors: Michael Brooker, Lance Bick, Brandon Marks and Drew Terdy; Sophomores: Jessica Elbert, Anna Lopez, Megan Durkin and Blaine Turner; Freshmen: Donovan VanSant, Joe Luba, Rachel Rodgers and Coby Med.

FFA adviser Roger Wells recognized Bull Vanderpol of Rockledge Dairy for his donation of \$1,700 to purchase 45 sets of new FFA jackets for students who were unable to afford them.

This year's cheerleading squad consists of Lauren Kline (captain), Amanda Draper, Erica Brinkholl, Aylee Corder, Brian, Kourtne Peterson, Rachel Rodgers and mission Rygle Ch-



CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

eny. The adviser thanked everyone who supported their sweatshirt sale fund-raiser.

I recently had the opportunity to attend the state kindergarten conference with our teachers, Inna Rodgers and Becky Reynolds. We shared ideas with teachers throughout the state. Two items that we highlighted: We are fortunate to have all-day every day kindergarten, and we want to learn more about the Two-Way Language Immersion program that Blaine County has implemented.

I would like to remind the parents of seventh- and eighth-graders that our teaching staff will once again provide the "overtime" tutor sessions beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday. Overtime is for any student missing one or more assignments in any of their classes.

Finally, I would like parents to place on their calendar the date of student-led conferences from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. Oct. 28.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

School year progresses with tests, drama production

The weeks seem to come and go, from "Hello Monday" right to "Hello, Friday." We are already almost through the first quarter and you will soon be able to congratulate all of our honor roll students.

The seniors are in first gear as the scholarship applications begin to flood in, along with the pressures of the infamous college search.

Congratulations to all of the students who have completed their Idaho Standards Achievement Test (ISAT) and other tests this last week. Also, congratulations to our very own Angela Hoops for being named Idaho Counselor of the Year.

This is Bus Driver Appreciation week and we would like to extend our gratitude to the men and women who drive buses every morning and evening, and to and from games for us. Thank You!

Our school drama department will be putting on a Halloween production Oct. 20-30. The play is called "Curse of the Werewolf." This is an entertaining mystery fare. Mark your calendars and make this a family night. The students have been working hard and are excited to be able to perform for you.

Buhl High School has three



BUHL BEAT
Alyssa Welch

foreign exchange students this year. Maria del Mar Estrada of Columbia, Judith Sartor of Belgium, and Hanayo Ikuta of Japan. We are excited to be able to interact with all three cultures and experience each of their unique customs and traditions. We hope they enjoy us as much as we are sure to enjoy them.

This last week we had senior night of volleyball and soccer. Our volleyball seniors are Allanda, Amanda, Owen, Andi Hulse and Kelsey Speck. Boys soccer seniors are Christian Estrella, Chris Fields, Adam Eliot, Andrew Hutchinson, Ricky Lawrence and Thomas McIntyre. Girls' soccer seniors include Laura Dedman, Jenni Hurley, Jaime Nicholson, Judith Sartor and Maria del Mar Estrada. Congratulations to all.

Have a great week.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

Students write to soldiers, show art

This week at Magic Valley High School has been an exciting one, as students and teachers finished block two and began block three.

Patty Silver's careers class presented their portfolios to a committee of judges with impressive results. This class prepares students to focus on areas of interest in college and the workplace and introduces them to their options.

The entire school participated in writing letters to soldiers stationed in Iraq. This project was inspired by the Magic Valley Mall's current letter-writing



MVIIS MOMENTS
Jennifer Miller

campaign.

Magic Valley Arts Council is featuring a display of MVIIS students' Centennial art projects. The display will be featured until Nov. 27 at 132 Main Ave. S. The artwork of 16 MVIIS students is featured.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

GHS prepares for a busy week

Gooding High School is flying through the year, and the Senators are ready for a busy week.

On Saturday, Gooding High School will have a Halloween Masquerade Ball. It will cost \$3 per person or \$6 per couple. Anyone attending must wear a costume, or they will not be allowed in.

It will be loads of fun and a great way to get into the Halloween spirit.

A lot of activities this week involve sports.

The volleyball team will play on Tuesday and Wednesday to see if they can make it all the way to state. They have had a great season this year.

The cross-country team will compete in the district competition this week at 2 p.m. Thursday in Gooding. The team is excited and can't wait to try to qualify for state. Also on Thursday the junior varsity team will play the Wendell Trojans at



SENATOR SCENE
Kalynn Pereira

home. They've also been having an awesome year and making GHS proud.

And Senator football. Need I say more? Our boys will play Wendell on Friday at Wendell. The team is 5-1 and having the best season anyone could hope for. They play hard and are fun to watch!

The students and faculty at Gooding High School would like to thank everybody for their support. It would be great if the community will continue its support of Gooding athletes. So try and get out to a game this week and see what the Gooding Senators can do.

Kalynn Pereira is Gooding High student body secretary.

ROYALTY



Photo courtesy of Gooding High School

Gooding High School crowned its 2004 homecoming royalty. They are, from left, Bethany Bauman, sophomore princess; Jill Dalton, queen, and Megan Plarson, freshman princess. Not shown is Junior princess, Sam Hobby.

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Alicia Jones, the director of Youth Links, Inc., raised \$12 million dollars in six months from the private sector, the government and other entities that all had grants and other contracts.

Joseph Tremblay got help from his daughter in purchasing a home through the Urban Renewal Project for just \$1,000. Now she's helping her parents get Government money to fix it up.

John Wright recently qualified for a loan of \$91,200 at 3% interest and is now living with his family in a 4-bedroom home on .43 acres for less money than he was paying in rent.







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NGC President
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner and I play fit-jumps after one of us overcalls. I also believe in playing fit-jumps over interference, and by a passed hand, I know that it is a matter of partnership agreement, but would you recommend playing fit-jumps, weak jumps or splinters in the following situation? Partner opens one heart, the next hand bids two diamonds, and you jump to four clubs.

LHO opens one club and your RHO bids one spade:
Saunderby Lower Lakehead, Fla.

ANSWER: If you were a passed hand, a double would be acceptable. To bid as an unpassed hand, I'd rather have something closer to a full opening bid. But you could argue that now is the safest moment to bid, before both opponents have limited their hands and while the auction is low.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have only just started playing bridge, and one of the maxims I seem to hear all the time is "Cover an honor with an honor." I know what it means, but I don't really understand why I should do this. And should I always do it?

ANSWER: The philosophy here is that when declarer leads an unsupported honor, you should generally cover it. Engine declarer with queen-third facing ace-jack-fourth. If he leads the queen and you do not cover, he takes more tricks than he would do had you covered the queen with your king. Alas, this rule has more exceptions than you could shake a stick at. I would look at a book on basic defense to see the bigger picture.

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I notice that a number of experts have responses to weak-two marked as ROMF on their convention cards. What does that mean - and is it a good idea?

ANSWER: The idea here is that in response to a weak two, the Raise of partner's suit is the Only Non-Foring bid. So new suits are forcing for one round if not to game, and two no-trump acts as a forcing relay. This set of responses is both logical and efficient and is being widely played.

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