

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and damp weather expected. High 55, low 37.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Rooftop: Glenns Ferry School gets a new covering.
Page B1

MONEY

Exporting Idaho: Foreign exports are up from last year.
Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Woolgathering: The Magic Valley Weavers' Guild practices an ancient craft.
Page C1

SPORTS

Volleyball: CST looks to get back on the winning track against nonconference foe Albertson College.
Page D1

OPINION

County contests: Endorsements for Twin Falls county commissioners and clerk. In today's editorial.
Page A6

COMING UP

Deadline dance
How we get the news into print and into your home.
Thursday in The Times-News

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magicvalley.com

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make Me A MILLIONAIRE

TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT

100,000

Agreement meets resistance

Craig, Crapo say Nez Perce bill might need the Idaho Legislature's stamp of approval

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crucial piece of federal legislation commonly referred to as the Nez Perce Agreement has been put on hold, say U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, who introduced the bill in Congress.

The legislation, which involves the state and federal governments, water users and the Nez Perce Tribe made it out of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee in record time, Craig said.

But in the final days before the Congress adjourned before the general election, another senator put a hold on the legislation so that it didn't make it to the floor for debate. According to Senate rules, a senator is allowed to do that without revealing his or her identity, so neither Craig nor Crapo currently know who is holding it up, both said.

The action means someone is putting the delegation on notice that it is facing a filibuster if the legislation comes to the Senate floor, Crapo explained. A filibuster is the term used for an extended debate in the Senate, which has the effect of preventing a vote.

"There is virtually no chance of getting the legislation to the floor during the coming 'lame duck' session after the election, both said.

In addition, opposition is building from environmental groups as well as from "other quarters," Crapo said.

Craig said he doesn't want to go forward with it until the Idaho lawmakers have put their

stamp of approval on it.

"It needs to have a full vetting before the Idaho Legislature," Craig said.

Crapo said he's "on the same page."

But Craig said the Legislature would have to accomplish that before early March. That's because the Nez Perce agreement requires the approval of not only the state Legislature and Congress, but also the Nez Perce Tribe and Adjudication Judge John Melanson by March 31, 2005.

The legislation represents years of negotiations to resolve claims by 180,000 water users that ran against the Nez Perce claim to nearly all the water in

"Please see AGREEMENT, Page A2

Ethanol could be boon to economy

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Goodbye Idaho potato. Hello corn, milk and beef!

With its numerous dairies and vast farmland, southern Idaho just might be the perfect place to produce alternative energy. How do cows and crops fit into the plan? The answer lies in the production of ethanol, a fuel made from agricultural crops such as corn. Ethanol production creates feed for cattle as its by-product.

If the Magic Valley seems so suited for ethanol production, why doesn't it have a single ethanol production plant? That question seemed to take the focus of an informal gathering led by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson Tuesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"I'm a big supporter of ethanol," Simpson said. "My question to you is what does it take to get this moving?"

The answers didn't come so easily. Some suggested looking at ethanol friendly states while others mentioned tax credits.

Advice ethanol-producing states

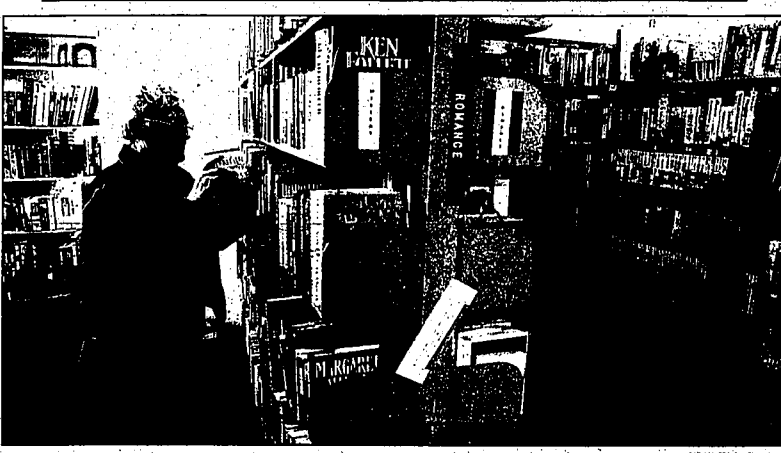
Payette County Commissioner Dennis Coadr knows all about trying to bring ethanol to Idaho. He wanted to start an ethanol plant in the state, but found a less than hospitable climate. Instead, the ethanol plant will be constructed near Ontario, Ore.

"Am I correct in assuming that the state of Oregon acted like they wanted you and the state of Idaho acted like they didn't?" Simpson asked Coadr, who was working as a private individual to find a home for the ethanol plant.

Oregon effectively rolled out the red carpet for Coadr, offering

Please see FUEL, Page A2

TINY LIBRARY, BIG HEART



Librarian Wilma Butigan of the Hagerman Public Library shelves a returned book Tuesday. The library recently was awarded the Idaho Library Association's first ever Library of the Year Award.

Hagerman Public Library wins Library of the Year

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When Wilma Butigan sported the 10-foot banner proclaiming her workplace the Library of the Year, the librarian had one thought on her mind: Is the banner too big for the library?

Butigan and the library she tends have survived far worse things than being presented with a banner bigger than the building. In April 2000, the library fell victim to the acts of an arsonist. The community and other Idaho libraries rallied to help the tiny 758-square-foot public library open again two months later.

"The plight of the Hagerman library prompted its being named the first-ever Library of the Year, an award presented by Pat Hamilton, the immediate past chairwoman of the Idaho Library Association's Public Library Division.

The award was established to help towns and city councils

recognize the gem they have sitting in the middle of their community," Hamilton said.

Hamilton recognized Hagerman not only because of how the community reacted to its library's crisis, but also because of the extra work Butigan performs behind the scenes, "reaching out to try and make Hagerman a little better," Hamilton said.

A library's recovery

After the fire, workers stripped the library to the bare walls. The desk, computer and shelving were lost. Books that could be saved were cleaned and sanitized.

"Everybody came to our rescue," Butigan said.

Reports of the Hagerman library fire were posted on the internet. Butigan received books from Canada, Arizona and Utah, as well as a pickup load from Boise.

"We're still losing some books because it got so hot in the fire," Butigan said. "You can still open an old book sometimes and get

a handful of glue dust."

The East Bonner County Free Library District had just built a new library and gave Hagerman the metal shelving from its old facility for the price of picking it up.

A Hagerman resident volunteered to fly to Spokane where the East Bonner librarian picked him up for the ride to Sandpoint. Students from the alternative school loaded a U Haul truck for volunteer's trip to Hagerman.

"There were a lot of people in the community I did not know until we had the fire," Butigan said. "They just came because we needed help."

A new facility is on the wish list, but it would probably take the city's full budget two years in a row to build a library.

The library board, however, is taking donations.

"We have \$3,925 that we have scraped, saved and had donated for expansion or a new library," Butigan said.

Expansion is probably out of

the question because the library is landlocked by the adjacent properties.

Butigan, an active member of the Magic Valley Library Association, is the sole employee of the library, serving as head librarian, director, janitor, groundskeeper, window washer and more.

New programs

This year the library established a reading program for preschoolers. "But the kindergarten students wanted to join us," Butigan said. "So it was preschoolers in the morning and kindergarten students in the afternoon."

The library worked with the Hagerman summer school program and National Parks Service to host a Discovering New Trails to Your Library summer reading program.

Once a week for five weeks preschool through sixth grade students did crafts, made a story board, read books and listened to stories.

Please see LIBRARY, Page A2

Facts about ethanol

- Corn, wheat and sugar can be used for making ethanol fuels.
- In 2004, approximately 30 percent of gasoline consumed in the United States will be blended with ethanol.
- Consumption of ethanol for 2004 is projected at over three billion gallons.
- Ethanol comes in three grades:
- E95, pure ethanol, is blended with gasoline and used in the petroleum market.
- E85, a blend of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline, is the leading ethanol fuel product. It can be used in approximately 3.5 million flexible fuel cars.
- E10, a mixture of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline, has been approved for use in all U.S. manufactured automobiles.
- Roughly 200 stations in the country offer ethanol fuels.

Military calls up more Idaho reservists for Iraq

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Marine reserve unit based at Idaho's Gowen Field will be mobilized in January for eventual deployment to Iraq.

Marine Maj. Ben Brown said on Tuesday that Company C, 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division will become part of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, which will take over from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force now on duty in Iraq.

In addition to the 75 Idaho reservists in the unit, there are 16 others from Oregon, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

The government also announced that the battalion's Company B based in Yakima, Wash., was being called up as well. It includes reservists from northern Idaho.

The Marine reserve units marked only the latest activation of troops from Idaho.

The 11th Brigade Combat Team, which includes 1,600 citizen soldiers from the Idaho National Guard, just completed its training for deployment late this year to Kirkuk in northern Iraq.

Thirty Idaho Air National Guardsmen have been stationed in the Persian Gulf for months, flying cargo planes in and out of Iraq.

And Army Reserve officials in Seattle confirmed that in addition to eight Idaho reservists currently in Iraq as part of units based in other states, 50 Idaho reservists are training at Fort Lewis in Washington with the Spokane-based 68th Engineer Company for deployment to Iraq by year's end.

Bush, Kerry reach across party lines to attack on national security

The Associated Press

ONALASKA, Wis. — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry accused each other of lacking the hard-nosed resolve of Cold War presidents — from Democrat Truman to Republican Reagan — in reaching across party lines a week before Election Day to try to break their campaign deadlock.

With tensions rising Tuesday in both camps, Kerry escalated his criticism of Bush over explosives missing in Iraq, asserting that the weapons could be used against American troops and citizens.

He accused the president of keeping the cost of war in Iraq buried in war-wraps until after Election Day.

"What else are you keeping?" Kerry asked.

Please see ELECTION, Page A2



President Bush greets supporters Tuesday at a campaign rally at Richland Center High School in Richland Center, Wis.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Fair and sunny weather expected. Highs from 52 to 58.
Tonight: Local winds periods of rain likely. Lows from 34 to 40
Tomorrow: Breezy and sunny conditions. Highs from 49 to 55

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High-Low).

Yesterday's Weather

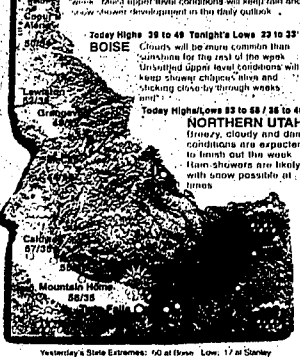
Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEWAPUT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain developing. Highs from 52 to 58.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cool with rain showers possible. Lows from 34 to 40.
Tomorrow: Breezy and sunny with improving shower chances. Highs from 49 to 55.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Highs 38 to 46. Lows 20 to 28.
BOISE: Clouds will be more common than showers for the rest of the week.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Day, Index. Shows UV index for today and tomorrow.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Day, Pollen Levels. Lists pollen counts for various allergens.

Moon Phases

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Next 12, Next 10. Shows moon phases and times.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather forecasts for various world cities.

Day Weather, Inc.

Advertisement for Day Weather, Inc. featuring weather forecasts and contact information.

Advertisement for Sun Valley Sunn featuring a map and contact information.

Advertisement for Sunn featuring a map and contact information.

Advertisement for Today's National Map featuring a map of Idaho and contact information.

Muslims die after Thailand riot

The Washington Post
JAKARTA, Indonesia — At least 20 Muslim men suffered or were crushed to death in southern Thailand Monday as they were being taken to military barracks in packed army trucks following a riot, Thai officials said Tuesday.

Election

Continued from A1
From the American Prospect
After spending weeks casting Kerry a film opponent for Clinton in IV-ads, Bush-planned to close the race with a 60-second commercial designed to portray himself as a trustworthy, steady leader.

Idaho Unleaded Average - Tuesday, Oct. 26

Table with 4 columns: Current, Yesterday, Month ago, Year ago. Lists fuel prices for Regular, Mid, Premium, and Diesel.

Library

Continued from A1
The kids were so used to being teased on what they did, I had to keep stressing that we were reading for fun," Butigan said.

Library hours

The Hagerman Public Library is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Agreement

Continued from A1
The Snake River under an 1800s treaty. The Nez Perce also claimed its fishing treaty rights were violated by deteriorated salmon runs.

Fuel

Continued from A1
It's important for southern Idaho water users to avoid another court challenge from the Nez Perce, Craig and Noh cautioned.

Tax credits

They, Idahoans pay over 40 cents more per gallon of gasoline than a year ago, surging gas prices and the country's ever-growing dependency on foreign oil sources have politicians on both sides seeking green and sustainable, environmentally friendly solutions.

Circulation

Daniel Wallock, director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number below.

Mail information

The Times-News (HPS 611 0018) is published daily at 12 Fieldfield St. W. Twin Falls, by The Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line with phone number 735-3350 and a graphic of a telephone.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscription rates must be paid in advance and are as follows: one year delivery is not seasonal. Mail rates: All Idaho...

Circulation (Daniel Wallock, Circulation Director)

Table with 2 columns: Category, Phone Number. Lists contact info for Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, etc.

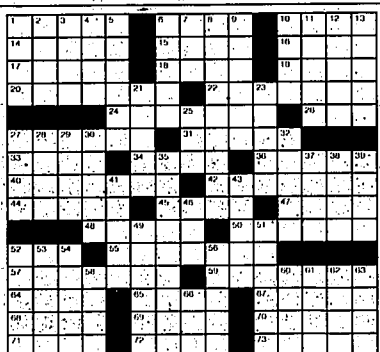
The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for The Times-News Information Line with phone number 735-3350 and a graphic of a telephone.

Continued from A1

Continued from A1
Gannon suggested marketing the connection between dairies and ethanol plants. Counties that with anaerobic digesters that use manure to produce a biogas, and Idaho might have a winning combination, Gannon said.

MORNING BREAK



10/27/04

ACROSS

1 All grown up
6 Surf taster
10 Applaud
14 Cleveland
15 Top-notch
16 Dynamic
17 Avid
18 Type of pair
19 Star of Virginia
20 Bridge
21 Summertime
22 Gassy lodder
24 Post office's
26 6th sense
27 Offering sites
31 Theopian
33 Sorongiti
34 Contaminant
36 Ranowend
40 Object to
42 Part of BLT
44 Glossy fabric
45 the line (jobby)
47 Game compound
48 Spined
50 Element 53
52 Fr. holy woman

55. Tub and
57. Herring
59. Espresso
64. LAE word
65. Relinquish
67. Rock full of
68. "Six Feet
69. Under
70. Triad by fire
71. DeGanoes
72. Ganoes
73. Collective
74. pronoun
75. Hiding
76. Paul
77. Particular bias

DOWN

1. Promo's
2. activity
3. Expensive
4. incite
5. Secured
6. Cavalry
7. In addition
8. Remove
9. Falseness
10. Author's

12. contract
13. highlights
18. Normalalign
21. Remolded
22. Overhead
23. Blush tale
27. High peaks
28. Former Indian
29. Whistle blast
30. Those against
32. Evulsated
35. Audience
37. "Scarface"
38. Bus. sch. suby

39. Remove text
41. Sign on a door
43. Head of
44. Hollywood
49. Puts up
51. Sieux people
52. Mepher
53. Penultimate
54. Make merry
55. Editorial
56. Groceries
58. Follow orders
60. Jodi Foster
62. Evulsated
61. Soft-drink nut
62. Utopia
63. Postmark
66. Summer hrs.

1. PROMOTED
2. ACTIVELY
3. EXPENSIVE
4. INCITE
5. SECURED
6. CAVALRY
7. IN ADDITION
8. REMOVE
9. FALSITY
10. AUTHOR'S

Basketball game noise echoes in neighbor's head

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my neighbor's home basketball court. The parents are oblivious to how far the noise travels. My ears are constantly assaulted by the thump, thump and screaming of children that goes along with the game. It's impossible on most days and evenings to sit on my porch and read a book or in my living room without closing the windows.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Most people hate to complain to the offending neighbors because they're nice people, even though they are clueless. Zoning board members: How about outlawing basketball hoops in neighborhoods where there's less than 500 feet between houses? Give us a break.

As taxpayers, we're assessed to provide bigger and better playgrounds and school gyms that's where basketball hoops belong. Driveways shouldn't supersede the local playground. Please, parents, unless you live on a lot that's an acre or larger, take down that horrid noisemaker

and take the kids to the playground. Show some consideration for your neighbors.

— FRACTURED EARDRUM IN THE SUNBELT

DEAR FRACTURED: Whether or not the sound of children playing is an annoying racket depends on one's perspective. If you are a parent, the sound is music to the ears — and when those days are over, the happy sound will be missed. Sometimes being a good neighbor involves striking a compromise. Since you're being driven out of your gourd, speak to the parents of these budding basketball stars and negotiate some time limits for the games.

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Speaker of the House Brian Norwood

"Sharon is one of the most dedicated, knowledgeable, and hard working legislators in the House of Representatives. She is thoughtful, and can be counted on to do her homework. Sharon will find the facts before she votes on her constituents' behalf."

Representative Al Peters, Co-Chairman of the JWC Committee

"Sharon has a great understanding of Idaho water and votes to support water users in District 24. When I have concerns on legislative matters, Sharon listens, and is there to help."

Legislative Chairwoman Tom Feltz, Co-Chairman of the JWC Committee

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Carnegie made good use of his millions

What's your sign?
You'll find the horoscopes on page E-5

If only we had more chief executive officers like Andrew Carnegie. At the age of 33, he decided that \$50,000 a year was the most he really needed to live comfortably and decided to give away anything above that. When he made more than \$10 million in steel, he built Carnegie Hall, founded Carnegie Mellon University, funded the Bessemer Institute, began a retirement fund for professors, and established more than 2,500 libraries worldwide, including 1,700 in the United States.

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RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

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- \$25 for each new combination Checking & Savings Account
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\$19995



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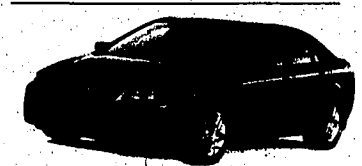
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EDITORIAL

Voters have reason to stay with commissioner

From Hansen to Hollister and Balanced Growth to Star Falls, rock continues to be the name of the game in Twin Falls County. And as the population expands, so too does the job description of a Twin Falls County commissioner.

We think the two Republican incumbent commissioners, Bill Brockmeyer and Tom Mikesell, represent the best choices for the county's growing needs. They get our endorsements in this year's county commission races.

Mikesell is once again running against Democrat Bob Powers in a rematch of the 2002 race. Both candidates present solid arguments for their views with some important contrasts in management style.

Mikesell brought a refreshing new perspective to the commissioners' office, most notably while examining the county budget and expenses. We're quite sure that the Bob Fort case, where more than \$64,000 in county funds were stolen and misused, would not have come to light without Mikesell's insight.

As a voting member on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board, Mikesell still says the hospital is working well as a public entity. He also think housing prisoners in other county jails is better than expanding the county jail.

Powers states a stronger case for a county-owned hospital, and he persuasively calls for better planning by commissioners on long-term goals. We differ from Powers in his views for jail expansion. But we are encouraged by his pledge to gain voters' consent for new taxes, buildings, purchases or policies.

In another race, Powers

would get our vote. But Mikesell's oversight skills have clearly benefited the county. He has sufficiently proven he deserves a second term.

In District 3, Democrat Mike Ihler is once again facing Brockmeyer. The two ran for commissioner in 2000 when Ihler was a write-in candidate.

Brockmeyer's five years as commissioner reflect a good sense of wisdom and fairness on county issues.

He sees that the county does not need a new large jail, and he favors new sentencing measures that serve as alternatives to incarceration. Brockmeyer is a reason to alter the hospital's public ownership. And we agree with his push for higher state alcohol taxes to help pay for county indigent care and drug treatment programs.

The key issues for Ihler remain dairy regulation and improved agricultural development planning. He advocates good, sound policy for open government and responsiveness to voters. But we don't see his candidacy making strong points beyond the dairy issue. In our view, Brockmeyer still represents the more complete candidate.

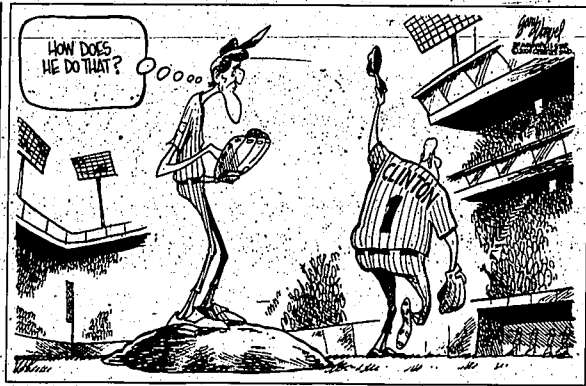
With our endorsement, we must warn the incumbents to be more attentive to the public on key decisions. Last winter's botched Anderson Building purchase failed because neither voters nor a judge approved it. The creation of an ambulance tax district likewise did not go to voters.

In the future, voters should be given the chance to approve major county decisions, whether they be related to office space, a jail, or the county-owned hospital. Voters shouldn't tolerate being left out any more.

About these races

- Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell faces Democrat Bob Powers for a four-year term in District 2.**
- Republican commissioner Bill Brockmeyer is challenged by Democrat Mike Ihler for a two-year term in District 3.**
- Republican incumbent Kristina Glascock faces Democrat Woodrow Bohrn for the position of Twin Falls County clerk.**

The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.



Letter deadline is today!

Run, don't walk, to get your letter in to The Times-News! The 2004 general election is here, and today is your last chance to submit a letter to the editor.

The Times-News deadline for all letters is today at 5 p.m. Any letters submitted after that will not be published.

You can email your letter:

- by e-mail at letters@magvalley.com
- by fax to 734-5538
- by hand delivery to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. West, or to our Burley office at 230 East Main St.

All letters are subject to editing. So remember to keep all letters at 400 words or less.

T.F. County knows it can count on Field

I appreciate the opportunity to respond to The Times-News editorial of Friday, Oct. 22. I thank the paper for its commendation of my years of service in Owyhee County.

Since redistricting two years ago, both counties are merged into one legislative district. I have made countless visits to Twin Falls County since the boundary changes, which span more than 362 miles round trip and takes more than a six-hour journey from border to border. I've logged over thousands of miles and hours of travel in the last two years. I have enjoyed every minute, meeting the constituents and studying the issues that concern the district. Despite the claim by The Times-News, there are more issues we share in common than I thought we don't. By having elected representatives in both counties, the entire district is better served.

The constituents in Owyhee County are glad they have not been disenfranchised from representation in the Statehouse. I have worked well with the other two district representa-



CANDIDATE RESPONSE: Frances Field

tives from Twin Falls County, and together we represent the entire district, not just a portion of it.

As vice chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, I have supported funding increases for the College of Southern Idaho. I have a wonderful relationship with President Meyerhoeffer, and he can count on me as an advocate for excellence in the education that CSI provides. I have been an award recipient as the Outstanding Legislator for my strong support of professional technology. I have been an active business partner with my late husband in the farming industry and understand our fight to preserve and protect Idaho's water rights.

So the cat is out of the bag on my age. My generation is living longer and healthier. I'm pretty proud of the fact that I am an active senior with years of life experiences to add to my public service resume. Wisdom and experience are important qualities in any elected official. I've been blessed with good health and a zest for living. My kids all wish they could keep up with me, and I wish they could too! They know as others do, I certainly have the ability to "grapple" with the issues for District 23.

Finally, my years of experience in government service allow me to pick up the phone any time a constituent has a concern and speak with the appropriate agency representative. It doesn't matter if it's an issue dealing with seniors or toddlers, schools, agriculture or public safety. I know where to go to get the answers my constituents are looking for. That only comes from working honestly and fairly with other elected officials and agency personnel throughout the years. I ask, shouldn't

that experience be endorsed by the editorial board?

I want to thank my many supporters in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Cassioday, Hagerman, and Hollister for their support. My work for the district over the last two years seems to prove the lack of understanding of The Times-News regarding my legislative record. I invite you and the 362 round-trip miles to visit with the residents of Owyhee County. Come visit with this side of District 23—we are much more alike than you are different! Together, we can continue making Idaho the great place it has always been to raise a family and to enjoy the freedoms that this great country of ours provides.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, serves District 23, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties in House Seat 1. She is the vice chairwoman of the House Finance and Appropriations Committee and serves on the Agricultural Affairs and Resources and Conservation committees and is on the Legislative Council.

LETTERS

Mikesell avoided deal for savings

Two of the three Twin Falls County commissioners have signed a new medical agreement for jail inmates covering physician, dental and drug services, saving the taxpayers \$84,000 from the budget. I applauded our county officials for this move but have to wonder why Tom Mikesell chose to not sign the document.

Sheriff Tinsley, Commissioners Brockman and Grindstaff, the jail staff—along with the medical professionals providing the services—spent many hours drafting an excellent contract to provide the best care at the least expense for those housed in the Twin Falls County jail.

Isn't this what we have asked our elected officials to do? Mr. Mikesell, who would you not sign for responsible spending?

I can assure the citizens of this county that Bob Powers would sign that contract, as he fits all the citizens in Twin Falls County, when he is elected commissioner.

Vote Nov. 2 for responsible representation for this county. BARBARA L. POWERS, Twin Falls

Field a proven leader in the Legislature

Here is a review of some of the qualifications of Frances Field, who is seeking re-election as state representative for District 23 (western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County). Frances has served 10 terms in the Legislature. She currently serves on the Joint Finance and Appropriations

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Committee and is the senior ranking member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. She has held several committee leadership positions. Ms. Field has a 100 percent voting record with the Idaho Water Users and the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

As a farm owner, Frances understands rural needs and shares the values that make Idaho great. As a former teacher, she understands the classroom and continues to make education a priority. She does her homework and always finds time for people. She is only a telephone call away. Of her fellow legislators with whom I've spoken, it's unanimous: Frances is one of the hardest-working and most effective members of the Legislature.

Western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County will be well served by re-electing Frances Field. TOM BILLINGTON, Twin Falls

Ridinger balances all interests of district

I am writing to urge District 25 voters to re-elect Republican State Rep. Tim Ridinger. Tim has served five terms in the majority party and has a wealth of experience and accomplishments, particularly

Write to us

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in the very important areas of water issues and education. Water issues may, unfortunately, play a larger and more worrisome role in our district in the coming years, and it makes tremendous sense to have someone with clout, political experience and agricultural experience representing us in the Legislature. While Mr. Ridinger's Democratic opponent may be a hard campaigner, she is a political novice who would have no clout or influence in a Legislature dominated by the Republican Party. Our district cannot afford this!

However, I'm not supporting Tim Ridinger for re-election just because he is a member of the majority party. I'm supporting him because he has earned it and he is truly a good and humble man, a "citizen legislator." In every sense of the word, Tim is not a "politician," someone who lives to campaign and is always focused on the next election cycle. According to the Oct. 17, 2004, issue of The Times-News, Ridinger's opponent has "had the time to knock tirelessly on doors year-round while Ridinger was either at the Legislature or running his hay-hauling business much of the time." Tim has done what a citizen legislator should do, and he has served his constituents ex-

tremely well.

Please join me in re-electing Tim Ridinger on Nov. 2. TYLER BALLARD, Fairfield

Pence continues to serve and impress

Many of you have probably met Donna Pence. She may have seen her in your county fair parade or at a meeting at your senior center, chamber of commerce, city council, county commission meeting or some other community activity. She may have knocked on your door or talked with you on the phone.

Taking the time to meet with and listen to the voters of District 25 has prepared Donna to represent the interests of District 25 in the Legislature. The personal connection she has made with so many residents has demonstrated that she will be a representative for "the people."

Donna Pence has many interests and skills that make her qualified to participate in the policy-making work of the Legislature. As a retired educator and small-business owner, Donna has knowledge and skills that will make her a thoughtful and hard-working representative. I hope that Donna's work ethic will pay off for the voters of District 25, as she will be an active participant in the legislative process. Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties would benefit from her commitment to being in close contact with her constituents.

Please remember to vote on Nov. 2. Vote for Donna Pence, Representative, District 25. SUSAN HAFFNER, Shoshone

Glascock is an easy pick

Even the roughest storms can turn into bright skies. When the Twin Falls County Courthouse weathered a tempest surrounding former Clerk Bob Fort in 2003, the common perception was that a house cleaning was needed to restore order.

When county commissioners tapped Kristina Glascock to fill the job, the results were enlightening. Glascock's one year as county clerk has led to greater efficiency, tighter expense controls and greater morale in the office. We think county voters should cast their votes for the Republican

Glascock and give her a full four-year term.

Glascock has built upon management experience she gained as deputy clerk in Twin Falls and Power counties, and as office manager for the Twin Falls County District Court. She should continue to impress.

The challenger in this race is Wendy Bohrn, who has genuine goals for public service. But he states no real reasons for ousting a qualified official in Glascock. Voters should stick with the incumbent and expect even more promising work in a full term.

The Times-News

Brian Kardell... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor
Mike Smith... Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kardell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



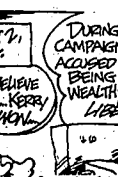
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



OPINION

LETTERS

Take the time to know Lin Whitworth

It has come to my attention that *The Times-News* has endorsed Mike Simpson. That is all fine and good, except for the fact that no one from the paper interviewed Lin Whitworth about our candidate.

Lin is a fine gentleman running against Mr. Simpson. Not going to give both sides equal time, anyone?

It would be nice to see information on Lin is invited to come to the Democratic Headquarters located at 139 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls and view a DVD about our candidate.

BONNIE GENTRY
Twin Falls

Pence offers many reasons for your vote

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, I urge voters to vote for Donna Pence, Democratic candidate for state representative, "B" position in Legislative District 25, which includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Donna was raised on a farm in Richfield and has a strong work ethic. She will work tirelessly for the citizens of Idaho. Donna graduated from the University of Idaho and earned her master's degree in education from Idaho State University. She taught and coached sports in the southern Idaho schools for more than 20 years. In this capacity, Donna has had a lifelong commitment to provide sports opportunities for girls. She retired from this position to assist in the development of a commercial tree farm that she and her husband own and operate in Gooding County.

Donna has pledged to propose and support legislation that would allow senior citizens to exempt up to \$30,000 (currently \$21,000) of assessed value from their property taxes under the "circuit breaker" allowance. This proposal would be a substantial benefit for our senior citizens, particularly those on fixed incomes.

Donna is a strong proponent of public and charter education and will push for the establishment of accountability for charter schools.

Donna's farm background has prepared her to deal with agricultural issues, including water. She will be actively involved in water issues and has closely followed the evolution of Idaho's water quality and quantity policies.

These are some of the many reasons to vote for Donna Pence, a candidate who will represent all of the interests of the people of Legislative District 25.

TERESA BERGIN
Bellevue

Look at the issues, vote Silver for sheriff

I am sending this letter on behalf of intelligent voters on the north side. I have recently been reading many great things about Sheriff Jim Weaver. Things such as being able to call him if you're taking a trip and he will send a deputy by your house. Let's just hope that there aren't more than a few people taking trips over any given weekend or the deputies could have their whole night filled with checking on those people's houses. Oh! I forgot, they should bring along that anyway, not waiting for calls to do it.

Lets get to Mr. Tippett's letter. The point of his letter is that Jerome should support Weaver because Mr. Tippett has been voting in Jerome since 1956 and he once had a bad experience buying a car. That's almost like saying, you're going to vote for him because you have seen him eat breakfast at the same place you do every morning or because he made his "Field of Dreams" to play football on. I am glad that he achieved one of his dreams, but what does that have to do with him knowing anything about being a good sheriff? How about we try to look at something that is really important and not all the other junk.

Now lets get to Mr. Capps. I really can see your point on not wanting to cost the taxpayers any more money. Any political kick for somebody else would say that

because they know that all people want to save money. Speaking of which, how much money was saved because of the investigation into the shootings in Eden? How much did it cost the families of those who lost loved ones, not to mention the emotional suffering? Oh, I guess we're not supposed to talk about that

because Mr. Weaver himself said it wouldn't affect the election. You did, however, make an excellent point, Mr. Capps; it does show how dearly an unknowledgeable sheriff can cost all the taxpayers!

Let's stick to the issues at hand and not these emotional judgments. Let's reflect back to a time when Pee Wee Silver was sheriff, a time when investigations of crime were completed with integrity and honesty. When a sheriff valued someone else's life above his own. Let's put integrity and honesty back into the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Vote smart, vote Silver!
DANIEL BECKER
Jerome

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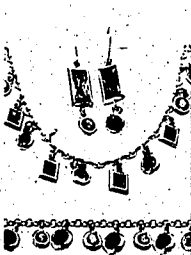
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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. man signs plea agreement

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with vehicular manslaughter in connection with the death of an Idaho Falls woman has reached a plea agreement with prosecutors.

McKenzie Howard Fox, 23, of Twin Falls, has agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of reckless driving and a felony charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Prosecutors had originally charged Fox with vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an injury accident, both felonies.

On April 4, officers with Idaho State Police responded to an accident on U.S. Highway 93.

Paula Lee Crossley, 35, died after she was ejected from the back seat of the vehicle she was in. The driver, Edith Marquez, lost control of her SUV while attempting to avoid an oncoming sedan that was swerving in and out of her lane, according to an affidavit written by Trooper Chris Glenn.

Fox's sentencing hearing was scheduled for Nov. 29 with 5th District Judge Richard Bvnan.

The maximum penalty for leaving the scene of an injury accident is five years' imprisonment.

The maximum penalty for reckless driving is 90 days in jail for the first offense, and six months for subsequent convictions.

Local efforts receive recognition

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Mike Crapo presented three "Spirit of Idaho" awards Tuesday to Magic Valley-based efforts that have shown support for U.S. troops.

One award was presented to Trevor Barrot, a Kimberly High School student who helped organize the Dare to Care program. Kimberly students raised money to assist children and family members of the Idaho Army National Guard.

A Spirit of Idaho award also was given to Stevens Pierce & Associates, a CPA firm that promoted the Hats from Home campaign. The program seeks donations of local, baseball-style hats to send to military mess stations overseas.

Shaara Dunn and Sharon Genter of the Magic Valley Military Support Group also were honored for the efforts to assist soldiers and their families with prayers and baby-sitting services. Crapo created the Spirit of Idaho award in 2000 to honor Idahoans who work to benefit others but often do not get the public recognition they deserve.

Kimberly continues centennial preparation

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Events Committee will meet at noon Friday in the Dawg House to continue planning Kimberly's 2005 centennial celebration.

Residents are encouraged to attend to share ideas, give input and provide background on the city's next 100 years, said co-chairperson Julie Reeves.

The Dawg House is located across Main Street from City Hall. For more information, call Reeves at 423-9906.

Twin Falls School Board sets goals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will have its annual retreat today.

The board will examine the last school year's goals and set new goals for the 2004-05 school year.

The meeting will change from its regular time and location and will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, 400 S. Fillmore St. N. The meeting is open to the public.

Broken rail caused derailment

MINIDOKA — A broken rail was determined to have caused the derailment of 26 rail cars near the city of Minidoka on Sept. 26.

The train carrying frozen fruit and vegetables originated near Hermiston, Ore., bound for North Platte, Neb., Bromley said. It derailed a few miles west of Minidoka and no injuries were reported. Crews from Union Pacific had the line repaired within 24 hours while the salvaging of frozen produce took several more days.

— compiled from staff reports

Upgrading

Glenns Ferry School gets new roof, wiring

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Construction at the Glenns Ferry School is in the home stretch, in spite of a few delays.

The school will have a new metal roof, an enclosed entryway and a new electrical system when the project is done, said Superintendent Karen Ernest.

The \$3.1 million in repair work has been funded by a bond issue that voters approved in November 2003. Earlier that year voters shot down a \$4.4 million bond issue for the same project.

Ernest said the oldest part of the roof dates to the early 1960s. Subsequent additions, including the middle school wing and multipurpose room have added new pieces to the roof. Ernest said the connections between the parts had problems, making it difficult to find the sources of numerous leaks in the building. The Glenns Ferry School Board decided replacing the flat roof with a pitched metal one was the best solution, Ernest said.

The enclosed entry to the building was partly necessitated by the logistics of the roof repair. The school used to have a canopy at the entrance.

Ernest said fixing the leaks also will keep the building in better condition and protect the ceiling tiles.

"We want for the bond when we did to protect our investment in our building," Ernest said.

Construction started in late May after schoolended. The project is about seven days behind because of various delays, but Ernest said it should still be done on schedule.

Ernest said the cost of the project's 15-year bond was a bargain because of low interest rates and help from the state. She said the state's bond levy equalization program will help the school save about \$30,000 this year and about \$398,000 over the life of the loan.

The building will be formally dedicated Dec. 17.

Right, Larry Rodriguez of Quality Tile Roofing Inc. helps guide a 100-foot piece of roofing onto Glenns Ferry School Tuesday. The school's renovations include some new brick facade on the front of the building as well.



CRYSTAL/Photo-News

Area thwarts low-income housing proposal

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dissolving into tents, a slightly bent elderly widow with short, tightly curled greyish-white hair pleaded with the city Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday to preserve the security of her final days.

If members allowed a zoning change to take place in accommodate the development of apartments and four-plexes adjacent to her residence, the best neighborhood of single-family homes in western Twin Falls, a threatening population could be moving in on her, Virginia Farmer said. She would become so afraid she would have to move, Farmer explained.

"I've lived in this neighborhood for 40 years," Farmer said. She claimed she has already lost property value because of an air ambulance flight path that cuts a path over the top of the neighborhood. She said a vote for low-income housing would further depreciate her property.

"This is all I have to put me through my old age," Farmer said. "I'm begging you, give this deep consideration."

Then, as at least 30 other protesters leamed forward with rapt attention, Farmer handed the commission a petition with 517 names on it protesting the development.

Commission members listened and then voted unanimously against recommending to the City Council that the development be approved.

The proposal in question was offered by Caldwell developer Fred Erce, who almost choked up himself as he tried to refute the crowd's charges that the low-income development with its closely placed living units would intrude unsavory characters. He explained the kinds of people who might live in the

Please see HOUSING, Page B4

Differences

Commission candidates have very different ways of doing things

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The race for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 2 features the same players as two years ago.

Republican incumbent Tom Mikessell will face Democrat Bob Powers on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Mikessell, a small business owner, and Powers, a part-time sheriff's deputy who retired from the U.S. Forest Service after 31 years, have some major differences of opinion when it comes to running a county.

Mikessell, 50, defeated Powers two years ago, winning approval from 58.6 percent of voters to take over the seat of retiring Marvin Hemplman.

Powers, 50, is ready for another round at the polls. He said he doesn't like the way commissioners have been running things. He especially didn't like that they bypassed voters when they approved a new ambulance district and when they tried to purchase the former Anderson Lumber building. He said taxpayers should have the final say when it comes to spending their money.

"If I'm elected, there will be no new taxes, no large purchases or changes in liquor laws without voter approval," Powers said. Mikessell said commissioners didn't approach the owners of the Anderson Lumber building — the owners came to them. And if taxes would have to be raised, the county would have to take the question to voters. But if the project doesn't require a tax hike, he wouldn't run on taking the project for judicial review in which a judge can approve an expenditure if it's an ordinary and necessary.

"I have no problem with judicial review if it's necessary," Powers said.

About the candidates

■ Tom Mikessell, Republican (R)

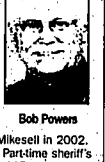
• Age: 50
• Political experience: Twin Falls City Council member from 1996 to 2000; city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for five years; county commissioner for two years.
• Occupation: Owner of Tom's 50-Minute Photo
• Residency: Native
• Family: Wife Dana, three children



Tom Mikessell

■ Bob Powers, Democrat (D)

• Age: 50
• Residency: Twin Falls County resident for 28 years
• Political experience: Ran against Mikessell in 2002.
• Occupation: Part-time sheriff's deputy since 1995; retired from U.S. Forest Service 40 years ago after 31 years on the job.
• Family: Wife Barbara, four children



Bob Powers

Mikessell said. Powers would prefer county offices stay downtown rather than "be all over the city." Sheriff Wayne Tousey has been lobbying for a new jail for several years. The county is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year to house inmates in other county jails due to lack of space. But Mikessell said he doesn't want to build a

Please see DIFFERENCE, Page B3

Rematch

Brockman, Ihler face each other again for District 3

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Democratic candidate for District 3 county commissioner admits to being a penny pincher.

And that, Mike Ihler said, is one reason why county taxpayers should put a check by his name on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"I'm awful cheap so I'm sure it will carry over," Ihler said.

Ihler, 40, will face Republican incumbent Bill Brockman for the two-year seat. It's a rematch from four years ago when Ihler, then a write-in candidate, was soundly defeated by Brockman, who won approval from 85 percent of voters.

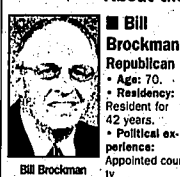
Ihler said there are many ways the county could save taxpayer dollars, including combining some county services and not paying consultants to conduct studies — such as the current study on county office space needs — that commissioners could easily do themselves.

Brockman, 50, said the most serious issue facing the county right now is drug and alcohol abuse. It affects families, employers and takes a big bite out of county coffers. He said between 80 and 90 percent of criminal activity is alcohol- and drug-related, which is filling up the county jail. And when a man goes to jail, his family ends up on county assistance.

"What's the answer?" More treatment, Brockman said. When offenders don't get the help they need, they'll just return to their old habits when they get released, he said.

"You can either put them in jail or in treatment," Brockman said. "Drug court is an excellent tool." Brockman said one way to pay for that treatment would be to increase beer and wine taxes. He said that alone would raise more than \$6 million a year statewide that could be used for rehabilitation and more preven-

About the candidates



Bill Brockman

■ Bill Brockman, Republican
• Age: 70
• Residency: Resident for 42 years
• Political experience: Appointed county commissioner in November 1999, replacing Commissioner Dennis Maughan. Elected in 2000.
• Occupation: Semi-retired rancher.
• Family: Wife Barbara, six children and 14 children.



Mike Ihler

■ Mike Ihler, Democrat
• Age: 44
• Residency: Twin Falls County native.
• Political experience: Ran as a write-in candidate for county commissioner four years ago and for state representative in District 23 two years ago.
• Occupation: Farmer. Also works part-time for the University of Idaho. He is a member of the county board of health.
• Family: Divorced, two children, two grandchildren.

tion programs in the schools.

Ihler, Brockman said, should be reserved for violent offenders. As for non-violent offenders, alternative sentencing, such as monitoring with ankle bracelets would help ease jail overcrowding. The county is now spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year to house inmates in other county jails.

Brockman said there's definitely a need for more space, but he doesn't see a need for a 400-bed jail.

Ihler, who also supports alternative sentencing for non-violent offenders, said the county is paying a big price to house its inmates in other counties.

"If we're going to have more crime, we need to have some place to put them," Ihler said. He said a privately-run facility would be worth looking into.

The jail isn't the only place where the county is running out of room. The county is running out of office space and is currently conducting a study to see what it needs and how it can consolidate and expand. Downtown business leaders would like to see county offices stay downtown, which they say is the heart of the community. But county commissioners have also looked at other options,

such as the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Avenue. Commissioners backed out on their plan to purchase the building when the bank wanted a legal opinion before signing off on the financing. However, the Anderson Lumber building is still one of the options on the table.

Brockman said commissioners are trying to plan 10 to 15 years ahead. It said they're trying to take everyone's needs into consideration.

"We're addressing the concerns of the people downtown, but we're also addressing the needs of everyone in the county," Brockman said.

Ihler said he understands that with a growing population comes a bigger need for space. He said a privately-run facility would be worth looking into. "I want to know why they have to force someone to do a study," Ihler said. "The commissioners should do it."

One thing, Brockman and Ihler said, is that they have to be realistic. "I want to know why they have to force someone to do a study," Ihler said. "The commissioners should do it."

Please see REMATCH, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 738-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Deadlines for a free service add can be placed until 6 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Dorothy Mae Doyle — Glens Ferry

Dorothy Mae Doyle, 92, of Glens Ferry passed away at the Holly Nursing Home in Nampa on Oct. 25, 2004.



Joseph E. Doyle. Joe died on Jan. 31, 1985.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenn West Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Dorothy was born in Tremonton, Utah, Sept. 6, 1912, to George and Florence (Hanna) Sherman. They moved to Idelrich, Idaho, when she was an infant and then to Glens Ferry when she was eight years old. She lived the rest of her life in Glens Ferry except for the last nine months when she went to stay with her daughter in Nampa.

Dorothy married Reed E. Thompson on Sept. 3, 1928, at Wendell, Idaho. Four children were born to this union: Ellen, Loren (Bill), Helen and Valda. Reed passed away on April 21, 1941. Dorothy worked in the local restaurants to support her family. In 1949, she married

Wanda Thompson of Lewiston; two sisters, Olive Eubank of Boise and Ellen Simpson of Jerome.

Dorothy guided, loved and helped mold the lives of her four children, 17 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren and all their extended families.

They all loved and respected her and will feel this great loss in their lives.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two husbands, a son, a daughter, two grandsons, two brothers and three sisters.

Because Dorothy, all of her children, some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended the Glens Ferry School, the family is setting up an annual scholarship fund for a deserving Glens Ferry High School student.

This award will be administered by the Glens Ferry VFW Auxiliary.

Contributions to this fund in Dorothy's memory may be made to the VFW Auxiliary, P.O. Box 483, Glens Ferry, ID 83623.

David Harvey Hall — Wendell

David Harvey Hall, 77, of Wendell, passed away Oct. 22, 2004.



He was born July 18, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Ralph Glover and Viola Hall Glover Rawson. He lived with his grandfather, Erin Irwin Hall in Hazelton.

David joined the Navy to serve in World War II. After completing a four-year tour he remained in California, driving truck for EA, Tolman when he married Jean Belle Barlet and had a child named Patricia. In 1957 David returned to Twin Falls with his family and later divorced Jean. He was driving truck for EA, Tolman when he met and later married Florence Marie Hollenback on Feb. 14, 1959, in Elko, Nev. David, his daughter, Florence and her two children lived in Twin Falls, adding three more children to their family.

David moved his family to Hagerman, Idaho, and began ranching for Kerr Land and Livestock in 1970. He retired

and, Ervin (Brenda) Hall of Wendell; four daughters, Patricia Garrison-Metzger, Glen Carman, Illinois, Robin (Michael) LaKamp, Portland, Ore., Connie (Craig) Belveal, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Diana (Danny) Brady, Ellers, Idaho; five brothers, Frank (Carol) Rawson, Hagerman, Idaho, Lawrence Rawson, Twin Falls, Idaho, Noel (Kipp) Rawson, Tillamook, Ore., Ervin (Mary) Rawson, Hagerman, Idaho, and Jack (Kathy) Rawson, Pocatello, Idaho; two sisters, Sharon (Lyle) Malone, Battle Mountain, Nev., and Carol (Merrell) Berchoo Roosevelt, Utah; and his mother-in-law, Nellie Hollenback, Fairfield, Idaho; 25 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Demary Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be designated to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

John Walter Dark — Cayucos, Calif.

John Walter Dark, 84, of Cayucos, Calif., passed away on Oct. 15, 2004, at the Woodslee Nursing Center in San Luis Obispo, Calif.



A memorial service will be held in Washington State at a future date.

John was born on Nov. 24, 1919, in Nashville, Tenn., the son of John Walter Sr. and Jennie Dark. Upon completion of high school, he joined the U.S. Army as a paratrooper in 1940 during World War II stationed at Banks Camp and the South Pacific. After he was discharged from the service, John's career included chief at many race tracks throughout the country and fine restaurants in Seattle and San Francisco. John was self employed as a roofer in San Jose, Calif., before he retired. John was a life member of the

his family and friends for his positive attitude, sense of humor and his infamous story telling.

John is survived by his loving daughter, Lori of Cayucos, Calif., stepdaughter, Gail Taylor of LaConner, Wash., sister, Gwen, and niece, Jennie of Nashville, Tenn.; nephews, Roy and his wife, Lynn Butler, of Boise Idaho; niece, Betty Butler Hoshaw of Idaho; the Cantrell family of Buhl, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Washington, Idaho and California.

John is preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Betty "Pete" Dark.

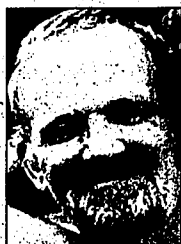
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, 805 W. Franklin Street, Room 205, Boise, ID 83702.

Disabled American Veterans and volunteered for many years as a driver and an honor guard member for the DAV in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He will be sorely missed by

OBITUARY

Lloyd Emery — Twin Falls



Lloyd Emery, 56, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at his home following an extended battle with Mesothelioma.

He was born Nov. 14, 1947, in Boulder City, Nev. He attended schools in Searchlight, Beauty and Gold Point, Nev. He attended high school in Hagerman where he graduated in 1965. Lloyd then joined the Navy where he served in Vietnam.

Upon his discharge he lived in Las Vegas, Nev., until the early 1980s when he moved to Twin Falls. He became partners with his brothers, Bob, Albee and Jerry in Emery Brothers Construction. Lloyd was a master sheet metal man and fabricator. Lloyd was gifted at converting buses into motels, and he enjoyed doing it. He married Karen Auferheide on June 7, 2004, in Jerome. He loved going to the Jarbidge Mountains, four-wheeling with his family.

Lloyd was baptized on July 27, 2004, with the following bap-

tismal scripture: "You are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ." Galatians 3:26-27.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; his beloved aunt, Edna Pollard of Twin Falls, who was like a mother to him; two

children, Aaron (Erika) Emery of Las Vegas and Deem (Teri) Emery of Las Vegas; three stepchildren, Kelly (Chris) Adamsen of Jackson, Wyo., Holly (Cory) Lorenzo of Tucson, Ariz., Jacob Sims of El Mirage, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; five brothers, Bill (Antermyne) Barry of Coos Bay, Ore., Bob (Debbie) Emery of Filer, Albee Emery of Twin Falls, Jerry (Debbie) Emery of Jerome and Melvin (Lorna) Barry of San Diego, Calif.; and three sisters, Arline (Delynn) Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho, Leora (Jerry) Maag of Baghdad, Ariz., and Geraldine (Gary) Harden of Mt. Home, Idaho; and by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with Ron Crosby officiating. Interment will follow in Filer Cemetery, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and auditors. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Elaine Wanda Pharris of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service on today.

Anna Lou Stromie Atkinson Wyss of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. In Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral.

Clarence Beams of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Doris Opal Van Sickle of Pocatello and formerly of Glens Ferry, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral Home, Mountain Home).

Ronald Shane Schlund of Bellevue, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Finn Chapel, Paul Cemetery in Paul (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Thelma Irene Daiss Howard of Meridian, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist Church; viewing for friends and family from 4-7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Father James Robb Keller of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl with vigil at 7:30 p.m.; rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls with vigil at 7:30 p.m.; funeral Mass at 11

a.m. Friday at Holy Rosary Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ludwig Haight of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday in the Bergerson St. L.D.S. Chapel (Reily Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Hrafnhildur 'Habba' Olafsdottir

BURLEY — Hrafnhildur "Habba" Olafsdottir, 83, formerly of Burley, died Oct. 23, 2004, at a local care center in Mountain Home, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at Grace Lutheran Church, 2422 American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home, Idaho. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Funeral Home, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Jesse Thomas Baker

BURLEY — Jesse Thomas Baker, an 80-year-old resident of Burley, formerly of Sparks, Nev., died Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004, at Burley Care Center.

At Mr. Baker's request, there will be no formal service. Following cremation, final disposition will take place in Hawaii.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Wilhelmine Hymas

JEROME — Wilhelmine Hymas, 92, of Jerome, died Oct. 25, 2004, at home.

Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Edna Raap

TWIN FALLS — Edna Raap, 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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More obituaries on page B4.

Mike Simpson Working For Idaho

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Supports lower taxes that stimulate our economy

Works to ensure the future of Idaho's agricultural community

Called for changes to the No Child Left Behind Act that made it more flexible for rural states like Idaho

Supports healthcare initiatives to help senior citizens and help control the cost of prescription drugs

Offered and passed legislation that is now successfully integrating Veterans into the workforce

Passed an amendment to split the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to more effectively serve the Western United States

Continues to fight for and secure funding for the Idaho National Laboratory

Keep a strong voice for Idaho

Vote for Mike Simpson on November 2

Paid, Simpson for Congress and authorized by Congressman Mike Simpson

Candidates on the issues

How can the county save and best utilize tax dollars?



Mikosell: The answer is efficient management. The county has started to have inmates' medical and dental needs cared for in-house via contract. The county has also changed the way it purchases pharmaceuticals and expects to save \$80,000 a year. Commissioners are keeping a closer look on the books that they have in the past.



Powers: The county should do more long-term planning. It needs a five-year goal plan and a three-year budget plan. County should be on the state public employee retirement plan because it's a better plan than they're on now.

What should the county do to find more office space? Is the former Anderson Lumber building still an option?

Mikosell: We need space. To reconstruct would have cost \$75,000. We asked me to look into it and it was brought down to \$22,000 to \$25,000 by using jail labor for demolition. We got prices on local properties. Anderson approved us. The community is livelier. If we have to raise taxes, we will have to take it to a vote. Judicial review — having a judge approve a project if it's an ordinary and necessary expense — is possible, but ordinary and necessary is hard to define. I have no problem with judicial review if it's necessary.

Powers: He's upset county commissioners pursued the Anderson Lumber building without putting the question before voters. He would like to see county offices remain downtown. "I would use all avenues. I would rather see the county stay downtown than all over the city."

The county is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year to house inmates in other county jails due to lack of space. What should the county do? Inmates in other county jails due to lack of space.

Mikosell: I don't want to build a new jail. We could do our job better as elected officials. I don't like putting people in jail. We could look at monitoring, ankle bracelets, work release, but not for violent criminals or repeat offenders. "If we could decrease the costs of incarceration, we could treat them." A jail study showed that 125 inmates could have been let out on the street. I wouldn't rule out adding on to the jail. Areas need to be updated. We now have a court compliance officer who will provide judges with the information they need. As far as housing outside of county, there's a line when it's not cost-effective. A new jail would cost between \$3 million and \$5 million and a staff would be hard to come by.

Powers: A citizens committee worked their tails off and county commissioners didn't take their recommendations. Now we're doing a \$50,000 study and another committee is coming back with the same recommendations. It should go for a vote. Powers said he is in favor of alternative sentencing if it works. There are state laws for mandatory sentencing for DUIs. A lot of them are on work release, but they still must come back to sleep. There's a need for more room, but the current jail plan only expand so much. There are a lot of low-security inmates. The county could build a smaller — 100 to 150 bed facility — to house them.

Some neighboring counties allow liquor sales on Sunday. Restaurant and bar owners in Twin Falls County say the county, as well as their businesses, is losing money because tourists are drawn to counties that do sell liquor on Sunday. Should Twin Falls County sell liquor on Sunday?

Mikosell: It makes no sense to me to not allow liquor on Sundays but voters don't want it. We're going to have a public hearing. I want community support one way or the other.

Powers: I don't see a problem with it. We're already selling beer and wine. Voters should decide.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is owned by the county. Is it operating fine the way it is, or does it need to look at other forms of governance, such as partnering with or selling to a nonprofit or for-profit corporation?

Mikosell: I understand their need to become effective and efficient. In order for the hospital to be effective, they have to look at all the options. We have to, as stewards of the building, make sure it remains viable. I have doubts we can continue as a stand-alone hospital. We need to look at partnering and there's still a possibility of selling to a nonprofit or for-profit.

Powers: As a county hospital, Magic Valley Regional should help offset county employee insurance costs — perhaps create a county employee HMO. "We've got the hospital garnishing our workers' wages because they can't pay." He doesn't think Mikosell should be a voting member of the Hospital Board because he still has to vote as a county commissioner on important issues such as hospital governance. There should be more people on the board from outlying cities in Twin Falls County. He believes the hospital is doing well financially. "We probably have the best county hospital because it's still making money." He's against giving the hospital away without full voter approval.

Twin Falls County spends more than \$2 million a year on indigent care, which includes illegal immigrants. How can the county save on indigent care costs?

Mikosell: I can't understand why the federal government can't issue cards, much like a credit card, where you could call an 800 number and see if it's legitimate. The technology is there and it can't be too expensive. We need to put some of the responsibility on the employer. Illegals won't be here if they can't get work. Employers should be responsible for injuries.

Powers: The state should raise beer and wine taxes to help pay for alcohol and drug treatment which would save the county money on indigent care.

Some large dairy operations have caused problems with odor and flies. What should the county do about the environmental issues regarding problem mega-dairies?

Mikosell: We've had fewer complaints. Technology is catching up and will continue to improve. The state has dropped the ball. We haven't had any new dairies since I've been here. We can collaborate, but we need to understand each other.

Powers: "Dairies are another part of the agriculture community — an intricate part." We need to keep them operating, but also answer to clean air and water concerns. There are some areas in the south end of the county with room for dairies. There are good operators and a few bad operators. We should study the good operators and put that works into the zoning plan.

What goals would you like to achieve in a four-year term as county commissioner?

Mikosell: I'd like to continue down the road with what I started. Morale is better, but there was still a 33-percent turnover. The norm is 11 percent. We can't be efficient with that kind of turnover.

Powers: I'd like to get more people involved in county business. He'd like to see the county send out questionnaires to residents. He'd like to see more public access to the Snake River which he says draws a lot of tourists from out of state.

Difference

Continued from B1. new \$3 million to \$5 million jail, although he agrees the current jail needs some remodeling. He believes violent and repeat offenders belong in jail, he favors alternative methods of sentencing for non-violent offenders, such as monitoring, ankle bracelets and work release. "A study showed that 125 inmates could have been let out on the street," Mikosell said. Instead of spending money to house inmates in other jails, the money could be used to treat people with alcohol and drug problems. "If we could decrease the costs of incarceration, we could treat them," Mikosell said.

He said commissioners are now spending \$50,000 on yet another jail study. And another volunteer committee is coming back with the same recommendations as the first committee.

Meanwhile, Mikosell said the county has made a number of 'big' improvements since he came on board two years ago.

Translator taking office, Mikosell, a small business owner with an eye for spreadsheets, noticed that something was amiss. It led to the resignation of former County Clerk Bob Fort, who confessed to using taxpayer dollars for gambling. Mikosell said morale at the courthouse is much better than it was two years ago. The pay is better and fellow officials and department heads are more involved in the budget process.

Mikosell said efficient management is the key when it comes to better utilizing and saving taxpayer dollars. Powers said the answer is doing more long-term planning. He said the county should have a three-year budget plan and a five-year goal plan.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

Candidates on the issues

How can the county save and best utilize tax dollars?



Brockman: You look at it department by department. We changed the dental plan, contracting with a dentist to do care in-house rather than having to transport inmates, and expect to save \$85,000 this year. A doctor is also on contract. The county also changed the contract on pharmaceuticals. It's buying more generic drugs and more drugs in bulk.



Ihler: "I'm awful cheap so I'm sure I will carry over." We need to combine some county services to save some money. Ihler admitted he's not up to date on the county budget. He said county employees should be paid salaries that are competitive with other public agencies of similar size. "We need to keep their pay up to keep quality workers."

What should the county do to find more office space? Is the former Anderson Lumber building still an option? Should the county try to keep offices downtown?

Brockman: The study is going well, but we haven't seen the dollar figures yet. I want to see square footage. We're looking 10 to 15 years ahead. "We're addressing the concerns of the people downtown but we're also addressing the needs of everyone in the county."

Ihler: The population is growing and we need space. The county already has land. When it comes to the Anderson Lumber building, Ihler said, "If we had \$20 million in the coffers, why not do it?" There needs to be more citizen involvement. Commissioners tried to bypass county voters. He also questioned spending money on a study. "I want to know why they have to hire someone to do a study. The commissioners should do it."

The county is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 a year to house inmates in other county jails due to lack of space. What should the county do?

Brockman: We have a pre-sentencing officer now so the judges have more information. He'd like to see more inmates on work release and alternative sentencing options such as ankle bracelets. "I don't see a need for a 400-bed jail," but the jail needs more beds.

Ihler: We're housing inmates out of the county and paying for it. He supports alternative sentencing so people could stay out of jail, but would limit it to non-violent offenders. "If we're going to have more crime, we need to have someone to put them." A private facility is worth looking into.

Some neighboring counties allow liquor sales on Sunday. Restaurant and bar owners in Twin Falls County say the county, as well as their businesses, is losing money because tourists are drawn to counties that do sell liquor on Sunday. Should Twin Falls County sell liquor on Sunday?

Brockman: "I want to see if there's any impact on law enforcement." People who drink on Sunday are tourists and couples who have a drink with dinner. Not allowing hard liquor sales on Sunday when neighboring counties do hurts tourism. "They don't stay and they don't fill up their gas tanks."

Ihler: "They're going to buy it on Saturday anyway." Voters should decide. "I don't drink and would probably vote against it." I don't think there would be that big of an economic benefit.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is owned by the county. Is it operating fine the way it is, or does it need to look at other forms of governance, such as partnering with or selling to a nonprofit or for-profit corporation?

Brockman: "First and foremost is the patient care. I think our hospital provides excellent patient care. I've been impressed with their care." I think it's functional the way it is. If we can't expand at the rate we need to, we may need to partner. A 501(c)3 is not high on the commissioners' list. I'm for regionalization of our hospitals. We're losing 40 percent of our patients.

Ihler: "There's a lot of things going on we don't find out about." There's money hidden somewhere because they always seem to find it when they want to. The county owns the hospital, but is not getting any benefit. "If it's going to be a detriment to the county we need to do something." The ambulance district should have gone to a vote.

Some large dairy operations have caused problems with odor and flies. What should the county do about the environmental issues regarding problem mega-dairies?

Brockman: "Siting is everything" when it comes to dairies. There has to be a decrease in agriculture as the population grows. I think there's been good progress. There's been a decrease in flush systems, a decrease in new, large dairies. Expansions should be looked at on a case-by-case basis. He hopes odor expert Ron Sheffield's study will define what's acceptable odor. He said dairymen Hank Hallinger's situation has improved a little, but still needs work.

Ihler: They're allowed to get too big. They should be limited to 1,000 cows. "They (county commissioners) never did their homework to see what these would do to the communities." We need to have proper regulations and we need to do an inventory of the land to ensure proper siting. "They just saw dollar signs."

What goals would you like to achieve in a four-year term as county commissioner?

Brockman: He said he'd like to diminish the impact of drugs and alcohol in the community and see the facilities issue resolved. He'd like to follow through with the resolution to bring county wages to 95 percent of market value over a three-year period. "I'm pleased with the way the county is running."

Ihler: He'd like to see the county have a good plan as to where it's going as far as development and the large dairy issue. He would like to see the county running as efficiently as possible. He'd like to see citizens get more involved in county government and be part of what's going on.

Rematch

Continued from B1.

Ihler definitely agree on bringing up wages for county employees, who often leave for better jobs with better-paying public agencies. County commissioners re-

cently signed a resolution to bring county salaries up to 95 percent of the market rate within three to four years. County employees saw the first raises in October. "We need to keep their pay up

to keep quality workers," Ihler said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

Advertisement for A&H Cellular featuring 'Customer Appreciation Days' from October 27th to 30th. Offer includes receiving 150 Free Anytime Minutes as a thank you. Also includes 25% off essentials and waived activation on ShareTalk lines. Includes contact information for A&H Cellular & Paging and U.S. Cellular Authorized Agent.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARY

Philip Clark Cochran — Hazelton

Philip Clark Cochran, 79, of Hazelton, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, Oct. 25, 2004.

Phil was born on Feb. 23, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Raymond and Nelle Cochran. Phil grew up and attended school in the Hazelton area. He graduated from Hazelton High School in 1943 and immediately enlisted in the Navy. Phil was honorably discharged in 1945 and returned to the Hazelton area. He then met Betty Moldenhauer. They were married on Oct. 10, 1948, at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. He later attended Montana State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Upon graduating, Phil returned to the Hazelton area to run the family farm. Phil then became a sixth grade teacher in Hazelton, a Junior High football coach and drove school bus for many years.

Phil is survived by his wife of 56 years, Betty, five children,



Kathy, Mike, Tim, Tom and Richard; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one sister, Joan-Laur of McCall, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Carl and Sam; and two sisters, Carol and Sarah.

A memorial service for Phil will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Valley

High School, 802 Valley Road S., Hazelton, ID 83335.

During the services, family and friends will have a chance to share a personal memory with Phil. Memorial contributions may be made to Valley High School at the address above or given to the mortuary staff.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Police suspect arson in latest fire

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An arson investigator is examining a fire Tuesday evening at the Community Support Center on Kimberly Road, said Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Dennis Bluhart.

More than a dozen fires in recent weeks have occurred on the south side of the city, Bluhart said.

The day's fire destroyed the contents of a room at the outpatient mental health clinic at 1409 Kimberly Road at the corner of Laurel Street South.

Three fire engines and the Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief

Jack Barnes responded to a call at about 5:15 p.m.

Barnes said 11 people responded to the blaze that was put out by 5:30 p.m. Traffic on westbound Kimberly Road was blocked for more than an hour.

Fire damaged the inside of one room of the building and several windows were also broken, but there was no structural damage to the building, Barnes said. The worst of the damage was from smoke. The fire also melted some exercise equipment and burned two chairs and a couch. Barnes made a rough estimate of about \$10,000 in damage.

Barnes said no one was inside

the building at the time and there were no injuries.

Bluhart said police have not heard of any suspicious activity, but the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Anyone with information on the person or people involved in the fires is asked to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-1112, 311 or Detective Sgt. Bill Hancheey at 735-7263.

People who provide information may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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

Housing

Continued from B1 development could include beginning teachers, policemen and firemen whose salaries ran at about \$26,000.

One part of the development would be for senior citizens. Apartment sizes would run from about 600-square feet to 1,164-square feet, with rents ranging from about \$150 for a two-bedroom duplex to \$225 for three bedrooms.

There is a certain amount of prebidding that is going on here," Free said gently. Free said he had thought everyone would get along great.

"I thought we had found a nice site here," he said. But commission member Bernice Richardson pointed out that it's seldom that so many people protested a proposal.

Commission chairman Tom Frank said the nature of the protest concerned him.

"Those other people are people," he said.

"The decision automatically goes to the City Council because it calls for a zoning change. The council can hold up to three hearings on the issue.

Free said afterward he has

never encountered so much opposition to one of his developments that he has placed in eight western states.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 12:00PM
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In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, Filer School District 413 engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

Children with special needs may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age. If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Pamela Houston-Powell, Director of Special Programs, at 326-4342.

If you need more information or would like pamphlets to distribute, please call Filer Special Programs.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Brandy received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

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50

Celebrating 50 Years Of Keeping The Government's Share As Small As Possible

Magic Valley weavers practice ancient craft

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A group of local women has elevated the ancient skill of weaving to an art form. These ladies — not content with the mass-produced silks, wool and cotton fabrics available in the stores today — prefer to weave their own.

They meet monthly to show off their one-of-a-kind fabric and clothing, truly made from scratch.

Weaving is nearly as old as civilization itself.

Our prehistoric ancestors figured out how to weave objects from grass fibers and wool to help fill their basic needs of food, shelter and clothing.

Snake River Weavers Guild has about 10 members and meets locally on the second

Tuesday of the month in various members' homes for show and tell, to exchange ideas, learn about new patterns and the club's current weaving assignments.

The club has been in existence for about 30 years and three members have been part of the club since the beginning, according to Gloria Hann, a charter member.

Hann first became interested in weaving when she visited the World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., in 1975.

A young woman there was demonstrating weaving by making a colonial bedspread. Hann was fascinated.

About that same time a young fellow named George Burke came from the United Kingdom to Twin Falls and opened a store called the Creative Eye.

Burke had worked in the fabric mills in England and taught weaving classes before he closed his store and left town, Hann says.

Hann and a few friends took those weaving classes, and that was the start of the weavers' club.

Local club members attend conferences hosted by international weavers' associations, at which master weavers from all over the world teach workshops and seminars and offer advice.

Tips are swapped and ideas



Peg Sass, Loraine Reese and Gloria Hann are all charter members of the Snake River Weavers' Guild.

DIXIE THOMAS REALE/Times News

To learn more ...
Interested in joining? Call Gloria Hann at 734-5283 or Ely Young at 734-9398. Dues are \$1 per month.

Warp & weft

are exchanged.

Hann has written a book, "Weavers Pattern Book of Loom-Shaped Clothing" which can be found in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Local weavers use wool, silk and cotton primarily and usually buy their yarn by the pound because of the large quantities used. A few members like to raise the sheep, shear the wool, spin it into yarn and weave the yarn into fabric.

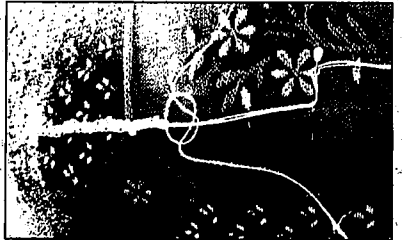
Weaving is done on a loom by laying threads lengthwise — called the warp — and interweaving other threads across, which is known as the weft. Weavers have their own language and terms such as shuttle, paddle, beaters, bobbins, heddles, pegs, raddles, temples and windels

refer to parts of a loom.

Each member of the group works on a single, predetermined weave structure, scheduled for sharing with other club members usually about three months in advance.

The last project was a lace weave called "M's and O's" that is often used for curtains, though it is appropriate for dish towels and clothing, depending on the yarn used and the number of threads per inch.

Currently the members are working on a weave pattern called "fabrics that go bump." As the name suggests the weave creates bumps in the fabric, Hann says.



DIXIE THOMAS REALE/Times News

Scarves are popular projects by Snake River Weavers' Guild members.

A tale of two seasons, California style

By Russ Parson
Los Angeles Times

A mound of peppers, tomatoes and eggplants glows scarlet, gold and lavender at the farmers' market, a reminder of lingering late summer. At the stand next door, the first sweet winter squash and delicate fresh shelly beans catch early autumn's glimmering light.

At one table I find ripe, Muscat-y Princess grapes and figs that have hung on the tree so long you can almost see their concentrated sweetness. But just beside them are honeyed Bartlett pears and fragrant, tangy Golden Delicious apples.

It's hard to plan dinner when you're standing atop a teeter-totter, but that is the nature of October in Southern California. It's a season on the tipping point. Fortunately, no matter which way you fall, you're in for a feast.

One foot in summer, the other in winter, we never know when we wake up whether we'll be greeted by clear skies and temperatures in the 90s, or cool gray and gloom. And some days we get both.

Farmers markets are the same way. They bristle with energy and a sense of nervous transition. Half of the fruits and vegetables we see are from the summer and are on their way out; the other half are just arriving.

Walking the market, I find myself tugged first one way and then another. What am I going to serve?

sistible until I turn the corner and see a table stacked high with crisp Asian pears, fresh-crop walnuts, ruddy pomegranates and a few bright orange persimmons. Which to choose?

Back and forth I go. Peppers or squash? Hot or cool? Summer or fall?

Finally I decide on one last, passionate fling with summer's old flames.

One farmer has a huge bag of zucchini flowers for only \$1; his plants must be just about done. I'll make a fritatta. I'll soak the flowers, not them dry, stew them gently with some long-cooked onions and then cook them with beaten eggs, stirring constantly so the eggs set evenly. When they are nearly done, I'll top the fritatta with plenty of grated Parmigiano, brown it under the broiler and serve it at room temperature.

I also pick up some eggplant to grill. Following the stern instructions of the Filipino grandma shopping beside me, I choose the long lavender ones with rounded ends that are no bigger around than my thumb. I have never cooked these before, but she is insistent. And she is right. They grill quickly to a suave creaminess that I accent with a sauce of walnuts and cilantro pounded into a paste and then thinned with olive oil.

Dinner starts with crostini topped with plum tomatoes roasted to the point where they've almost caramelized. They are so sweet and intensely tomato-y that they by themselves, they seem to have the magical power to make summer go on and on.

The roasted tomatoes are a great basic dish that can be used in many different ways, and it couldn't be simpler to make.

Split the tomatoes in half lengthwise, arrange them cut-

side up in a baking dish with a generous bath of olive oil and a few cloves of minced garlic, and then bake at 300 degrees until the tomatoes shrivel and start to brown around the edges, about 3 hours. For crostini, cut a baguette in half-inch slices and toast them lightly. If you already have the grill fired up, that adds a certain smoky something. Then spread them with goat cheese — or not. (On this also I equivo-cate.) Sometimes, I just spoon over a little of the tomato-flavored oil and leave it at that.

The crostini I pass with bowls of garlicky olives and whole almonds that I've roasted and tossed with a little good olive oil and sea salt. After that we move on to a bunch of vegetable salads, which are set up on platters outside on the patio; everyone helps themselves.

As good as the tomatoes are, for me there is no vegetable more emblematic of this time of year than red bell peppers. I remember when I first started to cook, befriending my neighborhood produce man so he'd order me a case during the two weeks of fall that they were available.

For one salad, I roast and peel them, tear them in sections and roll them around a spoonful of fresh goat cheese spiked with capers. Search out salt-cured capers; they add a haunting floweriness that the pickled ones never seem to have.

At first glance, there doesn't seem to be anything special about Marcella Hazan's recipe for a salad of steamed zucchini, but it has the elegance of a simple idea done perfectly.



Encarnacion Pinedo profiled the food of the 'California'; shown in the photo are fresh fava beans with lettuce.

Los Angeles Times photo

Please see CALIFORNIA, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

Autumn is made for bulb planting

The other day someone asked my advice on planting some new shrubs. I replied with enthusiasm, and recommended some barberries.

Fall is for planting. The ground is still warm enough to encourage root growth, and cooler temperatures will demand less from top growth.

Anything planted now will have a six-month head start on plants you plug in next spring. While trees and shrubs are thankful for a fall planting, remember spring-blooming bulbs.

They're on sale now. If you get them in the ground sometime between now and Thanksgiving, or so when the ground freezes, you can count on glorious spring color. Sometimes as early as February.

Big bulbs about as deep as the longest blade is long. Nice and wide, with no particular shape. Nothing worse than flowers all lined up like little soldiers.

The rule of thumb here is to plant bulbs about four times as deep as the bulb is tall. Put the bigger ones on the bottom, fill in a little with soil, put some smaller ones toward the top. Group like colors and types together for the best impact, and don't let them touch one another.



GREEN THIMBREENS
Cathy Walworth

What's that? You don't know which way is up? Think of bulbs as little people. They're wider on the bottom, pointing up top. Sprinkle some bone meal around the planting area if you've got it.

Don't use it, though, if you've got dogs. They love the stuff. They'll sniff out the bone meal and in no time your bulb garden will be history.

The most important step in planting bulbs (or anything else) is to water them. Most bulb murders are caused by lack of water. Bulbs are big flower seeds. Nothing happens until they get wet. Water them in well — this will help settle the soil around the bulbs, too, then cover them with a little more soil if you need it, and mulch them in with an inch or two of bark mulch.

Like everything else in the garden, they'll need more water about once a month during the winter if Mother Nature doesn't send down enough.

As long as the soil tempera-

ture is above freezing, roots are active. But roots will desiccate (dry up like freeze-dried coffee crystals) in dry soil. Roots want to go into winter in a big ice cube. Water slowly and deeply at least once a month, as long as the weather permits, to make sure all your plants make it through the winter. And remember to disconnect the hose when you're through. Nothing like a frozen pipe to add a little excitement to your life.

Tip of the Week: The water in the hose freezes most nights from now on. You can still water most frosty mornings if you:

- Make sure there's no sprinkler attached to the other end.
- Connect the hose to the faucet and turn on the faucet just enough to emit a trickle of water.
- Wait.

That trickle of water will soon melt the ice jam in the middle of the hose and push it all out. When everything has had enough to drink, disconnect the hose, replace any faucet insulation you might have removed, and go inside to plan next year's garden.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: clarkw@trih.com.

Spook alley Scare up some fun for Halloween.
Friday in WeekEnd

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Squirrels behave reasonably nutty

The Hartford Courant

Those little gray piles of fur, flesh and blood are as numerous on roads this time of year as pumpkins on doorsteps.

These would be your squirrel roadkills.

Every motorist is familiar with the sad scenario: A squirrel dashes out into the road, stops, zigs, then zags and zigs again, right under one of the wheels.

Your street, you say, is a hurling fit.

Fewer than most drivers are not aiming for squirrels, and given that squirrels often could avoid eternal rest by running across the road without stopping, the question is: Are they as stupid as they seem?

Stephen Halkin says they are not, but scientists are discovering that squirrels are far craftier than we've given them credit for.

Squirrels know which acorns are most palatable and eat those first, and they are capable of what may be, consciously, deceptive behavior to protect food they have cached.

Michael A. Steele, a professor of biology at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., says his research indicates "they are, on a

daily basis, making very careful behavioral decisions that are critical for winter survival."

Sylvia L. Halkin, a professor of biology at Central Connecticut State University, studies deceptive behavior in squirrels, following up on an observation that squirrels sometimes bury an acorn then move it nearby and pretend to bury another acorn, behavior that might confuse another animal attempting to find the cache.

She and some of her students conducted an experiment in which they gave squirrels peanuts and then watched them bury them. Then the students dug up the peanuts.

Subsequently, they found that when they gave the squirrels peanuts, the squirrels would bury a nut, then pretend to bury other nuts nearby. Or the squirrels would dig many holes before burying a single nut in one of them, or they might try to bury the nut under a bush where the researchers could not see it. Or the squirrel would climb a tree and put the nut in a nest.

"It seems we could induce this kind of behavior by digging up the nuts," Halkin said.

What surprised the students

was that they were expecting only one kind of deceptive behavior, but the squirrels demonstrated a whole bag of tricks to confuse, creatures, human or otherwise, who might steal their stash.

"Deceptive behavior has been documented in a number of species of animals," Halkin said, but overall "it is rare. It gives us a glimpse into the kinds of mental processes that may be going on in their heads."

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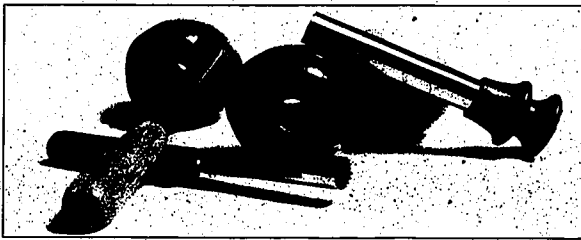
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We tested several models of apple corers to see which finer points of finish and design were most critical. Any of these will get the core out of an apple, but some do it more deftly than others.

How do you like them apples?

The Washington Post

Any apple corer will get the core out of an apple, but some do it a lot more deftly than others. We tested several models to see which finer points of finish and design were most critical. After doing a lot of push-twist action, we settled on the following:

• **Economic (Ixo-France, about \$5):** Opening is three-quarters of an inch wide, with smooth, sharpened rim, stainless-steel chassis, wooden handle with a slight pear shape that fits well in your hand.

Hit/miss: Low-tech and solidly made/ the apple core is sometimes hard to remove, and this model's not for the dishwasher, but it's economical also makes this corer with a plastic handle.

• **Messmaster (\$6.95):** Same-size opening with a serrated rim, stainless-steel chassis, plastic handle with textured grip and hanging hole; dishwasher-safe. Hit/miss: Nonslip handle/ serrated edges goes into the apple soundly but tears the skin on the exit end of the apple.

• **Progressive (\$3-\$4):** Opening is seven-eighths of an inch

wide to allow for the plunger to push through; stainless-steel tube with smooth, sharpened rim and plastic plunger; dishwasher safe. Hit/miss: Plunger features a molded plastic apple design that makes it clear what this tool is for/ the apple core was surprisingly difficult to extract from the device; pieces do not lock together, so the plunger may go astray in the typical kitchen junk drawer.

Scare up some treats to serve on Halloween

Halloween falls on Sunday this year. As a result, many children, for religious reasons, will be out trick-or-treating on Saturday evening.

But other kids — the traditionalists — will gather candy and treats on Sunday evening and a few opportunists will take advantage of the circumstance and go out gathering up their loot on both evenings.

The clocks change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time this weekend, so it will be dark earlier on Sunday. Watch out for the little spooks haunting the streets and drive slowly, especially in the residential areas of town.

For those parents who plan to host a haunted house, ghost gathering or other spooky celebration or simply join in the Halloween spirit here are a few refreshment ideas for your little goblins and spooks. Involve your children in planning and making the party food. Once the kids get the idea of making gross and gore cuisine they will think up more and better ideas for refreshments.

BLACK CAT COOKIES

Makes 4-5 dozen cookies
1 package chocolate cake mix
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 pound black gum drops
Several black licorice sticks
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine dry cake mix, oil and eggs. Mix well.
Drop batter by the teaspoonful onto ungreased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool on cookie sheet for 1 minute, then remove to rack to finish cooling. When cool make frosting.

Orange frosting
1/4 cup butter or margarine
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups powdered sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk red and white food coloring
Combine butter, salt, vanilla and 1 cup powdered sugar. Add milk and remaining powdered



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

sugar alternately. Mix until smooth and creamy. Add 4 or 5 drops each of the red and yellow food coloring to get the desired color. Frost the cooled cookies.
To decorate each cut silhouette, slice 1 black gum drop into three slices horizontally. Use small rounded end for head, the largest slice for the body and cut the tail and ears from the third slice. Use thinly cut black licorice stick pieces for whiskers and snips of licorice for ears.

GINGERBREAD WITCHES & MONSTERS

2-3 dozen cookies
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 stick butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons corn syrup
1 egg, beaten
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift flour, spices and baking soda into bowl.
Blend in butter with the fingers until it resembles fine crumbs. Stir in the sugar.
Warm the syrup in a saucepan to make it runny. Add the syrup and beaten egg to the flour mixture. Mix to a soft dough. If it is too sticky add a bit more flour. Knead the dough till it is light and smooth.
Roll out as desired and cut shapes with a people shaped cookie cutter. Bake about 8-10 minutes. Cool completely. Use above frosting recipe except divide in half and color one half with black frosting and leave half white. Frost half the cookies white and half black. Pipe on decorative details to complete the cookies like witches, mummies or monsters.

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Total yogurt will make a comeback

The Washington Post

Those familiar with the rich, creamy texture and distinct tang of Total brand yogurt, imported from Greece, may have noticed recently that something is very, very wrong.

The yogurt is gone. Not just temporarily out of stock. But nowhere to be found. Individual containers of whole-fat, nonfat and sheep's milk yogurt — and the accompanying tags on the shelf — have vanished.

Why? The yogurt, lacked the proper paperwork.

In mid-August, the company that imports Total, FAGE-USA Corp., was informed by the

Food and Drug Administration that it was in violation of the Interstate Milk Shippers (IMS) agreement, a regulation that pertains to all grade-A milk products shipped between states. The product failed to display an IMS number, which indicates that the product has passed the required inspection procedures.

The yogurt, which is distributed in more than 20 states,

was immediately ordered off of shelves and has been unavailable in most states for nearly two months.

According to FAGE-USA spokesman Antonios Maratakis, the company is working to remedy the situation — which entails sending U.S. inspectors to the company's plant in Greece — and anticipates having the product back on shelves in late January.

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- Curious, St. Louis, MO.
DEAR CURIOUS: I knew you would like EBS Facial Cream. It actually works like five creams in one jar...it is a Wrinkle Cream...Throat Cream...Firming Cream...24-hour Moisturizer...and Make-up Base...all in one!
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FOOD & HOME

Handsome Fitzgerald has the right stuff

The intriguing Fitzgerald has plenty to catch the eye. Four gables face the front. Wooden shutters accent most of the windows, and copper sheathing overscores the garage door and two upper windows. Three arched upper windows echo arched openings on the porch's high edge.

In some respects, this plan bows to tradition. Most of the bedrooms are upstairs, and gathering spaces are well defined. The parlor (or dining room) and living room are separated, and the kitchen is linked, yet slightly removed.

But other parts are totally contemporary. The foyer and living room, for instance, are two stories high, and there's a gas fireplace. Abundant light spills in through transom windows that crown French windows in the parlor and foyer. The kitchen and master suite are also well designed to meet the needs of busy families.

A bayed nook expands the spacious kitchen, which centers around a large work island. One of the nook's windows is actually a French door, which opens onto the rear patio. If desired, this area could be roofed and screened in for pest-free outdoor dining. All appliances are built in, and a desk with shelves nestles into an alcove near the oven and microwave.

An arched opening leads to a roomy pantry, powder room and garage, while a door in the nook provides access to a windowed utility room.

The Fitzgerald's master suite fills the entire right side. It boasts a large walk-in closet,

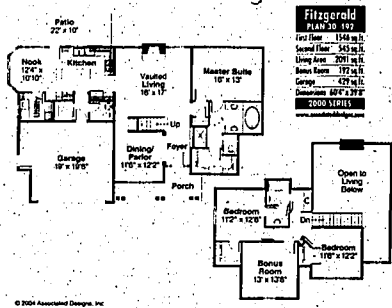


soaking tub, oversize shower, private toilet, and twin beds. Light beams down onto the closet's secluded window seat through a high window.

Two more bedrooms, a unique, skylit three-section bathroom, and a bonus room are upstairs.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Fitzgerald 30-492 and include a return address when ordering.

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Antennas help get the high definition into your TV set

The Hartford Courant

The antenna — didn't get rid of those things? — has become either a snore or necessary evil for many HDTV owners.

For those without access either to cable or satellite providers, the preferred route to high-definition programming, an old-fashioned antenna is the only hope of pulsing a digital signal through the veins of their new TV. For those with lapses in cable or satellite coverage, an antenna is often the only way to get some local stations.

Either way, it's a headache. Most cases require an outdoor antenna, which is great if that towering 1960s relic still dangles from your rooftop or apartment building. And the digital television signal is far more vulnerable than the trusty analog signal. When an analog signal runs into tall buildings or a mountain before it reaches your house, it still creates a viewable picture, however flawed. When a digital signal runs into something, don't it's knocked out cold. The screen goes blank. You need a good antenna,

some luck and a digital tuner. Although more cable-ready HDTV sets with built-in tuners are becoming available because of a Federal Communications Commission requirement, most digital sets now in homes have no built-in digital tuner. Those sets, called HDTV-ready, are ready, and willing, but they need a tuner like a satellite receiver or cable set-top box to produce a high-definition picture. If you don't have either satellite or cable service, a stand-alone tuner for receiving local high-definition channels will cost

about \$250. An indoor high-definition antenna usually isn't even worth the effort. Terk's HDTV1, a \$40 indoor model that looks like a just-born, rooftop antenna affixed to the base of an old rabbit-ears antenna, promises off-air HDTV broadcasts with strategic placement. If pointing the antenna in the direction of the broadcast tower doesn't work, Terk suggests, try aiming it a building that might be diverting the signal's path. Now we're playing angles! OK. "CSI" in the corner pocket.

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FOOD & HOME

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DEAR JIM: We will need a heating system for a new room addition. I like the idea of using an efficient boiler, perhaps also for the entire house. Is hot water boiler heating effective for mild and moderate climates too?

—MIKE R.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

DEAR MIKE: Using a boiler with hot water heating is often associated with cold northern and northeastern homes.

The truth is, it is becoming quite popular throughout all climates because of its superior comfort, high efficiency, silent operation, and reduction in indoor airborne allergies.

Although boiler design has lagged forced-air furnace design by several years, there now are condensing gas boilers in the 90-plus percent range and oil boilers up to 90 percent.

Condensing gas boilers, similar to forced-air furnaces, vent outdoors through a small plastic pipe. No chimney is needed so converting from electricity to gas or propane is simpler now.

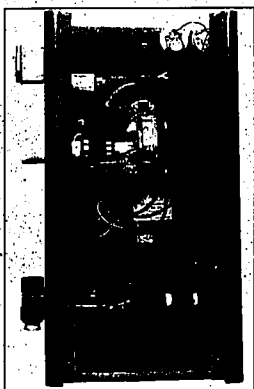
Anyone who has ever lived in a home with hot water heat will tell you the steady heat from floor radiators or cast iron radiators is extremely comfortable.

Since there is no noisy blower switching on and off every several minutes, the home is quiet without gusts of hot or cold air.

If you now have a forced-air duct system and switch to a boiler, you can continue to use your central air conditioner.

If you are building a new home or addition with a boiler, you have several central air-conditioning options such as ductless or mini-duct systems. In cool climates, consider one or two portable units.

There are several efficient technologies used for boilers. One uses the pulse gas burner design in a tall round unit which resembles a standard water heater. Another uses a multi-stage design with a recirculating tower which preheats the incoming combustion air to squeeze out even higher efficiency. The most efficient and comfortable gas/propane models



Boiler furnaces are becoming popular throughout all climates because of their high efficiency and silent operation.

also use a modulating or two-stage gas valve. Computerized controls sense the outdoor, indoor and return/supply water temperatures to determine how much gas it must burn.

Most of these newest efficient boilers use a lightweight low-mass heat exchanger, often made of aluminum for strength and a long life (warranties up to 20 years). They are also relatively small in size. Some new designs weigh less than 100 pounds for a 100,000 Btu/hour unit and can be shipped to your home.

Oil boilers do not use the condensing technology, but still attain efficiencies as high as 90 percent and often use high-mass heat exchangers.

Oil burns hotter than gas, so higher efficiencies are available in non-condensing models.

Most boilers, gas or oil, offer optional built-in tankless water heaters. This is efficient during the winter and provides a nearly endless supply of hot water for morning showers.

Write for (instantly download — www.dudley.com) Update Bulletin No. 490 — Buyer's guide of 15 super-efficient gas and oil boiler manufacturers, listing efficiencies, sizes, venting methods, warranties, features, and a savings/payback chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dudley, 6206 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Robot vacuums clean your carpet without guidance

The Baltimore Sun

It's a vacuum with a mind of its own. Yes, it sounds like a case for the repairman. But instead it's not. It's the new Electrolux Trilobite vacuum. Set it on the floor, turn on the power, press start and it's off and running, without you needing to guide it.

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Charging takes two hours and allows for a 60-minute cleaning. Trilobite sells for \$1,799 and is available at Sears.com, or by calling (877) 366-5514.

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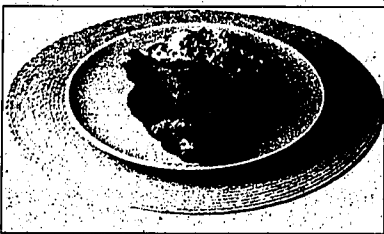
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FOOD & HOME



Washington Post photo

Who knew that a simple ingredient like carrot juice could create such a magical effect? Carrot juice chicken is sweet and spicy.

Learn about the sunny alchemy of carrot juice

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a child, I loved magic tricks. The simple ones, like card tricks, or the disappearing coin — those were the best.

I loved the way a common item could be used for such miraculous results.

I feel the same way about this chicken recipe. Who knew that a simple ingredient like carrot juice could create such a magical effect?

Certainly not me, who despised the carrot juice my grandmother used to urge me to drink to improve my dreadful nearsightedness.

"You don't see bunnies wearing glasses, do you?" she'd joke every time, nudging the glass full of thick, dark orange liquid closer to me. "Maybe it will make my ears grow long and furry." I'd reply every time, nudging the glass away from me.

A year ago, however, I was going through a cookbook by Liatra Calder called "Fresh Food at Home." Calder has a lively, engaging writing style and a knack for choosing simple recipes that yield surprising results.

Her recipes often frustrate me because many of them seem to lack just the barest little something—maybe an extra pinch or two of a spice—to brighten the flavor.

My copy of her book is splattered from use, yet filled with little scribbled notes about adding a little of this or that to improve the dish.

Still, when I saw this recipe for chicken magically transformed by cooking it in carrot juice, I had to try it.

It was an immediate hit with my family.

The chicken was browned to crisp up the skin and seasoned with herbs.

Then ladles of carrot juice were slowly added and allowed to cook down to a caramelized, orangey glaze, as Calder aptly describes it. The syrupy juice gave the chicken a lovely amber sheen and a soft, subtle sweetness.

But maybe a little too sweet, I thought. Calder wrote that she first saw this technique used for rabbit, and I suspect that the darker rabbit meat provided more flavor contrast.

For milder chicken, the juice itself needed just the hint of peppery heat to give it some backbone.

So the next time I made the chicken, I added some red pepper flakes for the gentlest of kicks.

It was the perfect sleight of hand. I served it to friends and they were confounded, trying to figure out exactly what ingredient created such a beautiful glaze and haunting flavor, all

the while cleaning their plates. I felt like a magician.

CARROT JUICE CHICKEN

(4 servings)
4 chicken leg quarters (leg and thigh attached), about 2 pounds
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
1 tablespoon fresh thyme
3 to 4 cups carrot juice

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste
Season the chicken with salt and pepper.

In a saute pan, heat the oil until hot and brown the chicken well on all sides (working in batches, if necessary), about 20 minutes.

Pour all but a tablespoon of fat from the pan and scatter the herbs over the chicken.

Now ladle in about 1 cup of the carrot juice and add hot pepper flakes.

Cook over medium heat until juice is reduced to a syrup.

Turn the chicken. Ladle in another 1/2 cup and let it reduce.

Continue adding the juice in 1/2-cup increments, turning the chicken occasionally until it is tender and coated in a shiny, orangey glaze.

When the chicken is cooked through and last ladle of juice has reduced to a sauce-like syrup, transfer the chicken to a serving platter, drizzle with the pan sauce and serve.

Per serving (including skin): 471 calories, 53 gm protein, 23 gm carbohydrates, 27 gm fat, 139 mg cholesterol, 6 gm saturated fat, 273 mg sodium, 2 gm dietary fiber

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Designer cheese: Parmigiano-Reggiano is why cool

Night Ridder News Service

It could be called the little black dress of cheese. It goes anywhere and is elegant. But like a black dress, it's sometimes hard to distinguish between the designer version and the knock-off. Is it true Parmigiano-Reggiano or is it a wannabe?

Any cheese aficionado can tell you that no imitation Parmigiano can hold a candle to the genuine one. The green-can type? You've got to be kidding. The shredded, variety-labeled

"Parmesan"? No way. Argentinian "parmesan"? Different altogether. Grana? Ditto. This blurring of the line between traditional Parmigiano and its less-than-perfect cousins is the main reason the Parmigiano-Reggiano consortium invited me and other American journalists to Parma, Italy, the heart of Parmigiano-Reggiano country. It is also the reason the European Union has created a system called the Protected Designation of Origin (PDO) system to help retain the

integrity of the names and reputations of such cheeses as Parmigiano-Reggiano. A PDO stamp on a food ensures that the product that bears the stamp is made to the exact specifications determined by the traditions and methods of a defined geographical area. A Parmigiano-like cheese made elsewhere in Italy cannot be called a Parmigiano.

The city of Parma, about 90 miles southeast of Milan in the northern Italian region of Emilia-Romagna, is in the heart of Parmigiano country.

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FOOD & HOME

Tupperware debuts telescoping tubs

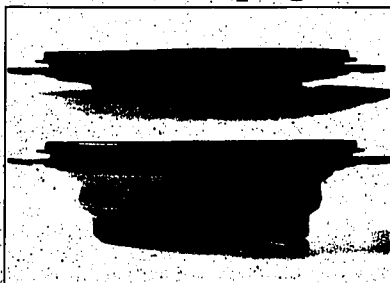
The Washington Post

Remember those travel cups that used to telescope to a full-size drinking glass and then squash back down to the size of a woman's compact? That's the clever concept behind the new FlatOut! Tupperware.

The bright orange containers are designed like an accordion. Flattened, they're less than an inch tall so that they take up minimal space in your cupboard; fully expanded, they hold up to four cups.

FlatOut! containers, \$18.99 for a set of three, are available from Tupperware representatives and by mail order.

To find a representative nearby or to order by mail, call Tupperware at 1-800-366-3800 or see www.Tupperware.com.



The container has three heights, holding up to four cups.

Wine in a box: Good quality at a better price

The Hartford Courant

It sits on the top shelf of the fridge looking alien and maybe even a little sinister — like the monolith in "2001: A Space Odyssey," and roughly the same shape. But there is nothing remotely hostile or even mysterious about the edifice. Quite the opposite: It's there, in all its clever, convenient glory, to put a smile on the face, to soothe the savage breast, to provide one of life's most elemental nourishments. It's a box of wine — a cube of white in the cooler, a rectangle of red in the kitchen pantry.

Back up! The wine enthusiast in you may cry foul. Wine in a box? Inferior grape juice, perhaps, but not a serious chardonnay, a meaningful cabernet sauvignon.

No, we're talking vintage-dated varietals in airtight bags affixed with spouts housed in handy cardboard boxes. No more corkscrew, no chance of cork taint, no more heavy glass bottles. It's one of the wine world's most exciting marketing ventures. And one of its biggest hurdles.

Pour a glass of merlot, and let's consider this box rebellion. Wine in a box is hardly a new

concept. Anyone familiar with Franzia (a weighty hunk of five liters) knows of the purported joys of boxed wine. Great value, sure, but what about the taste? Therein lies the stumbling block of these big blocks of grape.

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The Grudge 12:00-9:15

Saints & Soldiers 12:15 - 9:30

Princess Diaries 2 2:30-9:30

Forgotten 11:30-9:45

Taxi 11:30-9:45

Jerome 4

Shark Tale PG 7:15 - 9:15

The Grudge 12:15 - 9:15

Shall We Dance 12:15 - 9:30

Friday Night Lights 12:30 - 9:30

Without a Paddle 12:30 - 9:45

Cellular 12:15 - 9:30

Anacondas 12:15 - 9:30

Resident Evil 2 R 7:15 - 9:30

Team America PG 7:30 - 9:45

Friday Night Lights 12:45 - 9:15

Surviving Christmas 12:15 - 9:45

Shark Tale PG 7:00 - 9:00 - 9:30

Sky Captain PG 7:00 - 9:15

Raise Your Voice PG 7:00 - 9:15

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Honda Pilot LX	\$27,100	Yes	4	8.0"	17/22 (5AT)

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	Standard All-Wheel Drive	Standard Air Bags	IHS Frontal Offset Crash Test Rating**	IHS Side Impact Crash Test Rating**	Standard Horsepower	Standard Towing Capacity
Subaru Forester X	Yes	4	Good	Good	165	2,400 lbs.
Honda CR-V LX FWD	No	2	Good	Marginal	160	1,500 lbs.
Ford Escape XLS FWD	No	2	Acceptable	Poor	153	1,500 lbs.

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subaru.com

California

Continued from C1

service and fruity olive oil and serve it with a generous amount of toasted pine nuts. Lay out next to the grilled eggplant and the squash blossom fritatta. It's a complex mix of colors, flavors and textures.

The California season for squash is in its peak in early fall, so for the main course, thread some on skewers, alternating with chunks of Italian sausage and red onion. Poach the sausage beforehand in just a bit of white wine and the grilling time will be the same as for the fish, which you want to stay moist. If you remember, throw a handful of those long thin Italian frying peppers on the fire at the same time they add a subtle perfume.

It would be unthinkable to have a summer dinner without ratatouille, so red bell peppers, eggplant and zucchini show up again steamed down to a sweet, vibrant vegetable jam to accompany the main course (or as the main course for the vegetarians in the crowd).

The only real secret to a great ratatouille is to cook each ingredient separately, then bring them all together at the end just long enough to let the flavors meld. This way each vegetable keeps a hint of its own identity. Macaroni might be even better the next day served cold.

With all that food, dessert can be kept simple: a pair of goat cheeses from Redwood Hill Farm and the semi-dried Gouda from Winchester Cheese Co. served with ripe grapes, honeyed Asian pears, the last green Callimyrna figs, and absolutely luscious Halawy dates that are only partly dried ("rutab," the fruit geeks call that stuff). Oh yes, and some crisp little butter cookies we pick up at the bakery.

To drink? What else? In keeping with this summer romance, we pour roses — Californian, French and Spanish.

We cut at the picnic table under a bower of bougainvillea. As the night falls, we laugh and talk and argue about music. One of the kids eats the center out of every slice of bouganette. We have captured the sweetness of summer, for one last night.

But afterward, I still find myself dreaming of the menu not taken. What if I had gone the other way? What if, rather than embracing the season just passing, I'd thrown myself into the one coming on?

That menu probably would start with different crostini, these topped with a cheese spread that has been perfumed by a hint of white truffle oil. I'd puree walnuts, some canned white beans and a couple of tablespoons of softened butter in a food processor with a little Cognac, and then add the faintest whiff of white truffle oil. Too often cooks do the stuff on like teenage boys using after shave — you want just enough to lend an aura.

With that, I'd slice some tangy dried salami, San Francisco legend Mollinari is sold at some farmers markets by cheese vendors; ask around. The slightly smoky cured chorizo Leon made by La Espanola, the Harbor City Spanish deli, would also be terrific.

Maybe a sharp little salad of pickled mushrooms would be good. I like the recipe in Antonio Carlucci's "The Complete Mushroom Book." You blanch the mushrooms, then briefly cook them in a vinegary brine. (They'll keep in the refrigerator for months.) Slice them thin and dress them with olive oil, chopped parsley and a little minced garlic.

For a main course I would slowly braise thick-cut pork chops with winter greens. The nearly black Tuscan kale turns particularly sweet and vibrant with long cooking (you'll also find it labeled "cavolo nero" or dinosaur kale). Brown the chops in a hot pan, reduce the heat and cook them with a little bit of stock until they are nearly done. Add the kale and keep cooking until it is melting, another 10 minutes or so.

I'd serve that with a gratin made from meaty dried beans mixed with delicately sweet winter squash, then baked under a blizzard of garlicky bread crumbs. The most familiar gratins are made from potatoes thickened with the starch they release during cooking. You get much the same effect in this version by simply stirring the cooked beans so roughly that some of them crush into a paste.

Instead of cheese, I'd make a salad of crisped blue cheese, tart crisp Belgian endives and toasted walnuts. Make the dressing partly with walnut oil and be sure to include some minced shallot to give a jolt of sharpness for contrast.

Being a cook who is pastry-

averse by nature, one of my favorite basic dessert recipes is a "clafoutis." Slice some fruit into a pie plate. Pour over a batter you've whipped up in the blender. Bake. How simple is that? And the result is glorious, something between a custard and a pancake. I make it with all

kinds of fruit, but pears are one of the best, especially right now. Chopped pistachios add a little texture, or you could use sliced almonds instead. Start this menu with a tart white wine, maybe Sauvignon Blanc or a well-made Pinot Grigio. Serve a medium-weight red

with the main course: Chianti, Barbera or Tempranillo. Port would be a natural to accompany the salad.

Would I like this dinner better than the one I chose? There's really only one way to find out. And fortunately, fall is likely to be here for a little while longer.

Recreate Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

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National Cosmetology Month

Pamper Those on Your Gift List Everyday
 (MS) Finding the elusive "perfect" gift is a challenge. That could be why year after year the special people in your life receive drawerfuls of well-intended but unused items. This season is all about giving gifts those special people in your life can use... like the gift of pampering. We're not talking about the decadent, over-the-top, break-the-bank price, timely indulgences. In fact, it's the quick, convenient, little things that someone can do in the privacy of their own home that have the most impact. So when you're out shopping, remember: Whether it's your significant other, your mother, sibling, best friend, baby-sitter, dog walker or child's teacher, a tiny bit of self-induced TLC goes a long way!

Considering 75 percent of all women color their hair, what woman isn't searching for the perfect product to care for her freshly colored tresses and brighten her high-lights, especially during the holidays? The formulations available at these fine salons amplify a myriad of hair tones with light-reflective botanical extracts while keeping color-treated hair from dulling and fading. In addition to being safe and gentle for color-treated hair, Color Reflect products protect and extend the life of color treatments.

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Giving With Every Step:
 From Imelda Marcos to Carrie Bradshaw, one thing is for sure — women love shoes. And there is only one thing they love even more: foot massages! The good news this holiday season is that sacrificing comfort for fashion is a thing of the past.

Why not consider a foot massage or pedicure from one of these fine businesses.

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SPORTS

A NEW PERSPECTIVE

Wife's illness gives former Idaho coach a different outlook

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State coach John L. Smith sat in his office last week contemplating football — and life.

He has had plenty of big questions related to both this season, because his wife was diagnosed with cancer.

Diana Smith first got the news this summer, after a large tumor was removed from her colon during emergency surgery. The first diagnosis was that her case was terminal. But better news followed, giving the Smiths hope, and giving the typically ebullient, high-energy coach a new perspective on life.

"Di has kept us positive," Smith said. "And I guess I just refused to believe what we were being told. You go from terminal to a feeling that you can handle this — so you go from a dark day to a sunny day."

Smith, preparing his Spartans (4-3, 3-1 Big Ten) for Saturday's game against No. 12 Michigan (7-1, 5-0), has mixed feelings about his archived these days. It was a University of Michigan medical team that gave the Smiths their best news in four months.

At first, doctors told the 55-year-old Diana Smith she had a stomach tumor — a rare but typically fatal type of cancer. The Mayo Clinic confirmed the diagnosis.

Unwilling to accept that diagnosis, the Smiths turned elsewhere. The team from the University of Michigan Medical Center determined the tumor could be of the desmoid variety, which is far less threatening. About two weeks ago, a team at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute agreed.



Michigan State coach John Smith instructs his team as they play Ohio State last year. Smith sat in his office last week contemplating football and life. He has had plenty of big questions related to both this season, because his wife was diagnosed with cancer. Michigan State takes on Michigan on Saturday.

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Titans' plan to avoid rebuilding unravels

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six hours before kickoff, doctors removed Steve McNair's appendix, leaving the Tennessee Titans with only one healthy tight end: rookie Ben Troupe.



Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair sits alone on the bench after he was injured during Sunday's game against Minnesota.

That forced coaches to scrap all plays with two tight ends, a staple of the offense, and drop plays specially designed for Troupe to use his physical skills and minimize his inexperience.

After the last-minute changes, the Titans lost for the first time to the team that re-placed them in Houston, the Texans.

Every week, there's something wrong injury-wise, and it's very frustrating," Steve McNair said.

The Titans thought they could sneak under the salary cap this year, rely on the draft to restock the roster and avoid the rebuilding other teams in similar situations faced.

Now the franchise that entered 2004 tied for most wins since 1999 is trying to salvage a season that started with Super Bowl dreams and is being undermined by injuries and inexperience.

"It's kind of a new situation for us," coach Jeff Fisher admitted.

Series

Continued from D1. The verge of sweeping the club that led the majors in wins this year and claiming the ultimate prize.

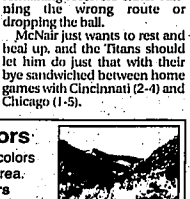
innings of shutout ball, holding the limp Cardinals to three hits and retiring his final-14 batters.

ing the streak of six capped off by Babe Ruth's win in the 1916 Series.

maybe even better than that. Ramirez threw out, Larry Walker at the plate from left field to end the first inning.

Uncommon colors

Unique terrain, bright fall colors adorn Big Cottonwood area.



Cide

Continued from D1. Right. A lot of people were thinking Fanny Cide is a flake. I want to show them he isn't.

win two of eight races, but finished second twice and third three times. He lost the Suburban by a neck and the Mass-Cap by a nose, and those were difficult to avoid.

That Martinez won was hardly amazing. That Boston's defense contributed was downright shocking.

The Times-News Millionaire III 2004. These locations only.

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Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire III Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

Bengals

Continued from D1. especially defensively.

can't play this way every week. There's a chance to get back to respectability before they hit the toughest part of their schedule.

They hadn't even appeared in one since 1992 because they've been so bad.

The Times-News Make Me A 2004 MILLIONAIRE III TOMORROW ONLY! 7-9 am at Mr. Gas. TWIN FALLS: 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. 117 S. Oneida RUPERT. Get a \$50,000 BONUS BILL with each Times-News you purchase!

Palmer's 50-yard touchdown pass to Johnson got the Bengals ahead, but it was the defense that kept them there. One of the league's lowest-ranked units had two interceptions, forced a fumble, got three sacks and kept the Broncos (5-2) in check for most of the night.

However it turns out, they'll take solace in knowing they didn't let down a city that was worried about another national embarrassment. Cincinnati hadn't hosted a Monday night game since 1989, when the Bengals were coming off a Super Bowl season.

Taggart and the owners have been on the same page with Fanny Cide's schedule, and the horse has cooperated with a healthy year and his huge win in the \$1 million Jockey Club Gold Cup.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coaches: M. Tennessee will be tops in Sun Belt

NEW ORLEANS — Sun Belt men's coaches have picked Middle Tennessee as the likely first-place finisher in the conference's East Division this coming season...

NFL labor negotiations get into revenue sharing

NEW YORK — The NFL players' union wants a major concession from the league to be used to determine player salaries...

Shaughnessy upsets eighth-seeded Sprem

LINZ, Austria — Meghann Shaughnessy of the United States upset eighth-seeded Karolin Sprem of Croatia 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 Tuesday in the first round of the Generali Ladies Open.

Defending champion Al Sugiyanova overwhelmed Maria Vento-Kabchi 6-0, 6-0 in just 41 minutes and faces Hantuchova next.

ALSA, Julia Schuff of Germany got past Klara Koukoulou of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-3, and Nathalie Dechy of France eliminated Iveta Benesova of the Czech Republic 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Ex-Yankees agree to pretrial deal for brawl

BOSTON — Two former New York Yankees players who allegedly assaulted a Fenway Park groundskeeper during the 2003 American League Championship Series agreed Tuesday to a pretrial deal...

Federer pulls out of Dent, Srichanahan lose

BASEL, Switzerland — Roger Federer pulled out of the Swiss Indoors after hurting his left thigh in a practice session Tuesday, while Taylor Dent and Andre Srichanahan exited with upset losses.

Soccer Major Playoffs

ATLANTA — The U.S. Soccer Federation announced Tuesday that it will hold 37 new playoffs for the Texas Rangers, Garcia, 29, was released this August from the Baltimore Orioles.

Radcliffe decides to race in NYC Marathon

NEW YORK — Paula Radcliffe decided there was only one way to get over the heartbreak of twin failures at the Athens Olympics: race again.

Brett Favre's wife has breast cancer

GULFPORT, Miss. — The wife of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre was diagnosed with breast cancer, yet Favre had news in a year full of heartache for the family.

Transactions

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees traded outfielder Karim Garcia to the Baltimore Orioles for pitcher Jason Kipnis.

Baseball

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Jason Kipnis to the New York Yankees for pitcher Jason Kipnis.

Baseball

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves traded outfielder Jason Kipnis to the New York Yankees for pitcher Jason Kipnis.

Azinger, Faldo to join broadcast booth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Azinger and Nick Faldo are linked by a dynamic Ryder Cup match in which neither player wanted to lose, even after they had nothing to gain.



Paul Azinger and Nick Faldo.

Azinger, who first dabbled in television at the Ryder Cup when he was recovering from cancer, is among five players who worked, sparingly with ABC this year as the network tried to find a replacement for Craig T. Nelson.

"We are definitely going to be different next year," Loomis said. "I'm really excited about what we're planning."

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball: Postseason Baseball. Division Series. Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Baseball: World Series, Game 4, Red Sox at Cardinals, Fox, 8 p.m.

Baseball: 1 p.m. World Series (10:30). 2A State Tournament. Al Delta and Bury High Schools.

Baseball: 11 a.m. Spokane (10:30). 2:30 p.m. Canyon Valley (10:30). 5 p.m. Canyon Valley (10:30).

Baseball: National League. Houston 12, Arizona 10.

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Baseball: National Football League. New England 17, Buffalo 10.

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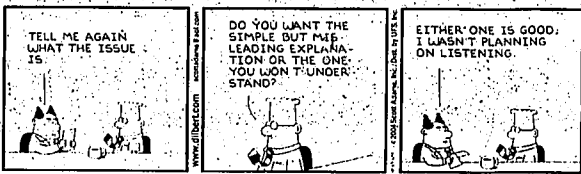
COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



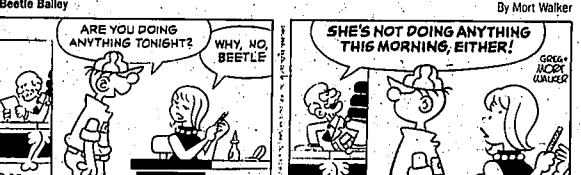
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



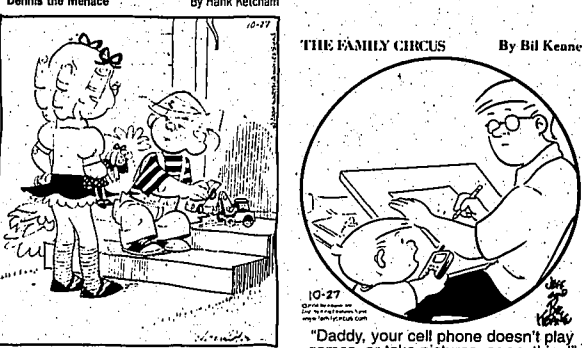
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace

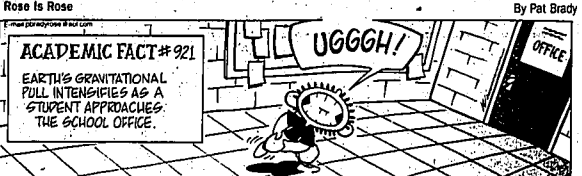


By Hank Ketcham

By Bill Keane

SURE, MARGARET, YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND... AFTER JOEY AN' RUFFAN' GINA AN' TOMMY.

Rose Is Rose



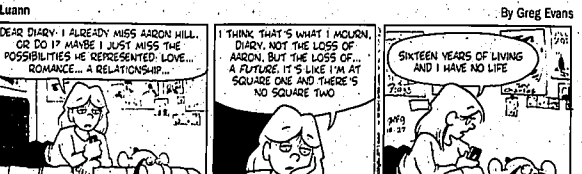
By Pat Brady

Zits



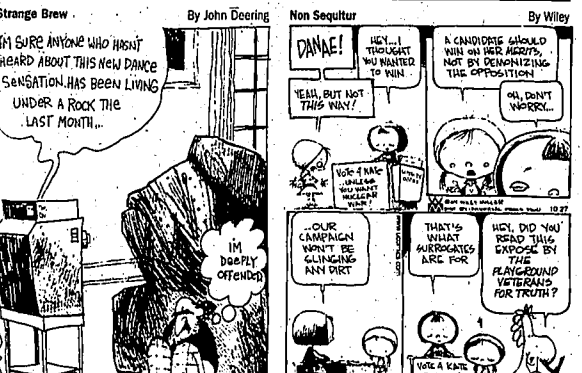
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

BRIEFLY
IN MONEY

Housing group
twin loans

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing and Finance Association is now offering home loans at a 30-year, fixed rate of 4.99 percent to qualified applicants. The 4.99 percent rate is available through any of IHFA's 40 participating lenders. Borrowers also can qualify for up to \$3,000 in down payment or closing cost assistance.

To obtain a mortgage loan through IHFA, home buyers must meet borrower requirements and income limits that vary by county. The borrower also must find a home under IHFA's \$150,000 sales price limit (\$109,000 in Blaine County).

"When you combine the incredible low interest rate of 4.99 percent with \$3,000 for down payment assistance, you create one of the most affordable housing opportunities available," said Bob Reed of IHFA.

For more information on the program and for a list of participating lending institutions, call 1-800-219-2285.

USDA adds acres to
conservation program

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will add 1.188 million acres to its Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, the government said Tuesday.

More than 14,000 acres in Idaho will be designated for CRP use, said Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman.

First established by Congress in 1985, the CRP allows eligible farmers and ranchers to voluntarily establish long-term conservation practices on highly erodible and environmentally sensitive cropland. In exchange, they receive 10 to 15 years of annual rental payments and cost-share assistance for maintaining those practices.

This program gives producers additional resources to reduce topsoil erosion, increase wildlife habitat and improve air and water quality on these lands," Veneman said.

Micron will host
analyst conference

BOISE — Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. will host an analyst conference at 9 a.m. today in London.

Several Micron executives, including Chairman, President and Chief Executive Steve Appleton, will speak at the conference.

The conference can be viewed via webcast live on Micron's Web site, www.micron.com.

Consumer confidence
fell in October

NEW YORK — Worries about job prospects sent consumer confidence to a seven-month low in October and its third consecutive monthly decline. The steeper-than-expected drop raised questions about whether consumers will be in the mood to spend during the critical holiday shopping season.

The Consumer Confidence Index dropped 3.9 points to 92.8, down from a revised 96.7 in September, according to a report Tuesday from The Conference Board, a private research group. Analysts had expected a reading of 94.

The October figure is the lowest since March, when the reading was 89.5. The index had been rising since April, before falling 3 points to 96.7 in August and another 2 points in September.

"Subdued expectations, as opposed to eroding present-day conditions, were the chief concern behind October's decline in consumer confidence," said Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board's Consumer Research Center. "And, while consumers' assessment of the labor market this month showed a moderate improvement, the gain was not sufficient to ease concerns about job growth in the months ahead."

Economists closely track consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. economic activity.

— compiled from local and staff reports

Idaho export revenues grows

Value increases by 49 percent during first half of 2004

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The dollar value of Idaho's products shipped abroad increased by 49 percent during the first two quarters of 2004 to \$1.4 billion, Idaho Commerce and Labor said Tuesday.

The numbers came from U.S. Department of Commerce trade statistics, which said the export total for 2003 was \$2.1

billion. Idaho semiconductor exports led the growth, said Commerce and Labor Director Roger Madson. Idaho's technology sector comprised more than 70 percent of all Idaho exports, with slightly more than \$1 billion. Semiconductor exports accounted for nearly 50 percent of the total, with more than \$70 million.

"The value of our exports

could very well reach \$3 billion by year's end," Madson said. "Our national economy is getting stronger and the results are beginning to surface throughout all of Idaho."

Idaho's overall agriculture exports are down 2.4 percent, due to a drop in beef exports due to a single case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, discovered in Washington last December. Meat exports were

\$139 million in 2003 and have totaled only \$3.8 million in 2004. Agriculture Director Patrick Takasugi said.

Other agriculture exports are up, with significant gains in potato flakes and wheat, he said.

"We are optimistic about growth in other categories and will continue to work with USDA on reopening markets for our beef products," Takasugi said.

Climbing cost of gas

2004 oil spending grows almost \$300 billion as prices and demand rise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While Americans wince as they fill up their SUVs with \$2-a-gallon gasoline, market forces are smiling on the Saudi Arabias and Exxon Mobilis of the world.

A transfer of wealth of historic proportions is taking place as worldwide spending on oil is expected to grow this year by about \$295 billion, or 27 percent, compared with 2003, according to government data. Consumers and businesses are paying substantially more for gasoline, heating oil, diesel and other products derived from crude as demand and prices surge.

While the corresponding windfall of profits for oil exporting nations and petroleum companies is helping strength from the international economic recovery, it's not causing the kind of financial shock that followed the oil crises of the 1970s.

Still, experts warn that the market constraints underlying high and volatile energy prices suggest that higher oil price could be here to stay.

"There's not a consensus out there, but the question is being asked more now than it has been at any time in the last 20 years," said Jim Burkhard, director of global oil at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Cambridge, Mass.

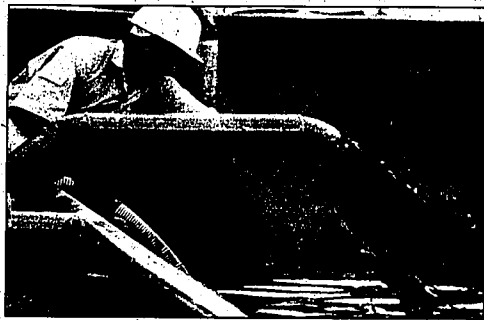
Rising oil costs are linked as much to America's appetite drive-at-any-price car culture and China's rising industrial demand, as they are to the world's unusually thin supply cushion, a condition that has magnified anxieties about potential supply disruptions in Venezuela, Russia and Nigeria.

Consumption continues to rise in spite of higher prices that are expected to slow global economic growth by about 0.5 percent in 2005. Much sharper financial pain will be felt in poor, developing countries that are net oil importers.

"As with most things, the global impact is not spread evenly around the world," said Jeffrey D. Lewis, manager of international finance research at The World Bank.

Lewis predicted that, without emergency funding, much of the organization's \$2.5 billion aid to struggling nations this year will have to be reallocated to fuel purchases by local governments, leaving health and education programs grossly underfunded or scrapped altogether.

Please see OIL, Page E2



A worker of Gujarat State Petroleum Corporation checks oil flow of well PK-2 during its inauguration at Ingot village, about 25 miles southwest of Ahmadabad, India in this Sept. 13, file photo. A transfer of wealth of historic proportions is taking place around the globe this year because of the surging cost and surprisingly strong demand for oil.

Oil prices, demand rise across the globe

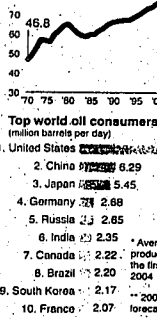
Worldwide spending on oil is expected to grow this year by about \$295 billion, or 27 percent, from 2003.

Consumers and businesses from across the globe are paying substantially more for gasoline, heating oil, diesel and other products derived from crude as demand and prices surge.

Top world oil producers*
(million barrels per day)

1. Saudi Arabia	10.00
2. Russia	9.14
3. United States	8.74
4. Iran	4.03
5. Mexico	3.97
6. China	3.58
7. Norway	3.30
8. Canada	3.15
9. Venezuela	2.84
10. United Arab Emirates	2.80

World oil demand
90 million barrels per day



SOURCE: Department of Energy; International Energy Agency

Hard rain contributes to tomato shortage

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The early, winter-like storm that drenched California fields last week hurt the tomato harvest and contributed to a mounting national shortage that has doubled prices at many stores.

October is normally a busy month for the states' \$75 million tomato industry, as workers pick the end of the season's crops before production shifts to Florida.

But California fields, soaked by 2 to 3 inches of rain, have turned into a muddy mess that's kept workers

away for more than a week. More rain is expected this week.

About 1,500 acres of tomatoes in Central and Southern California have been lost due to the rain and cool weather, said Ed Beckman, president of the California Tomato Commission. That has cut the daily harvest from 500,000 cartons to 125,000 cartons, he said.

"That's a huge investment that growers are never going to get back," Beckman said.

The nationwide supply also took a hit when last month's hurricanes delayed planting in Florida. In Mexico, another major source

of tomatoes, a nagging pest outbreak ruined up to 40 percent of production in the Baja region.

In recent weeks, the problems have doubled the price of tomatoes in some stores to \$3 a pound for conventionally grown hothouse and Roma. It could take more than a month for prices to ease as the harvest picks up in Florida.

California and Florida are the nation's main tomato producers, with California dominating the market in summer and fall, and Florida in winter and spring.

The bad weather has been a

blessing for some growers who are profiting from wholesale tomato prices that have quadrupled in some areas.

At the Glamara farm in northern San Diego County, a 20-pound box of vine-ripe tomatoes has been selling for \$26. The average price last year was \$6, said sales manager Jim Ukagawa.

The rain up to now hasn't had bad effects because we're enjoying the better prices," he said.

Heavy rainfall in Ventura County damaged some tomatoes, but workers at a

Please see TOMATOES, Page E3

Restaurant chain Sizzler's plans new look, more franchises

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Sizzler will be firing up new grills for a good old-fashioned steak diner in an effort to beef up its long-suffering chain of restaurants.

The Sherman Oaks-based company with a Twin Falls restaurant on Friday announced plans to open 200 new franchises over the next five years and remodel existing stores with a "lighter, brighter" feel and open kitchens. The news comes as the chain continues to retreat from an unsuccessful buffet format and

return to its core business.

"We want to return to what it was originally intended to be a casual-dining steak restaurant," said Todd Peterson, Sizzler's recently appointed vice president of development.

Struggling restaurant chains often make grandiose claims about opening franchises just to boost their image, however, said Richard Martin, managing editor of National Restaurant News, a New York-based business weekly.

"I'd be surprised to see them actually open anywhere near that number over the next several years," Martin said.

Established in 1958, the chain began to lose its sizzle when it switched to a buffet-style format in the late 1980s and eventually filed for bankruptcy in the early 1990s, said Dennis Lombardi, an analyst with Technomic, a food consulting group in Chicago.

"They got away from their basic formula of the salad bar and steak dinner," Lombardi said.

Successful buffet chains such as HomeTown Buffet are generally twice the size of a typical Sizzler, Peterson said, and that's critical in serving enough customers to make the buffet

formula work.

Fatal E-coli outbreaks further dampened sales at Sizzler several years ago, Martin said. The chain has since tried to reinvent itself on numerous occasions, he said. Several years ago it even tried converting some of its restaurants into more upscale, Western-style eateries.

"I don't know if any of those still exist," Martin said.

Sizzler began scaling back the buffet format in 1998 and is now in the midst of a systemwide remodeling.

"We want to distance ourselves from the buffet-style concept," Peterson said. "But a

Time running out for Delta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. has hit a self-imposed deadline for some of its debtholders to respond early to an exchange offer meant to give the carrier breathing room as it seeks to avoid bankruptcy.

A decision about whether to file for Chapter 11 was expected by Wednesday, but that could be delayed if the airline wins \$1 billion in concessions from its pilots before then. Intense talks between both sides continued Tuesday.

Delta, the nation's third-largest airline whose Salt Lake City hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination, has warned that even with the cuts it could still file for bankruptcy if it doesn't restructure its massive debt.

Delta's shares rose at one point Tuesday as high as 30 percent on speculation that the airline will get the concessions and therefore satisfy its creditors enough to give in on the debt issue. Its shares were up 85 cents, or 22.5 percent, at \$4.61 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Late Tuesday, Delta and the Professional Airline Flight Control Association, a separate union which represents Delta's flight superintendents, said they have reached a tentative agreement on new contract terms.

Delta said it is pleased with the tentative agreement and are hopeful that Delta's flight superintendents will ratify the agreement.

Earlier this month, Atlanta-based Delta extended a debt exchange offer to Nov. 18, but said it would give up to 30 percent on speculation that the airline will get the concessions and therefore satisfy its creditors enough to give in on the debt issue. Its shares were up 85 cents, or 22.5 percent, at \$4.61 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Spokesmen for the airline said the pilots' union declined to comment, except to say negotiations are ongoing.

Delta had offered to exchange \$680 million of its debt with new notes secured by \$1.2 billion worth of debt-free aircraft, flight simulators and flight training equipment. The offer was made to holders of \$2.6 billion in various forms of Delta debt.

Separately, on Monday a unit of American Express Co. agreed to provide Delta with up to \$600 million in financing — if the cash-strapped airline persuades its reluctant pilots to accept the concessions.

The cash-strapped American Express Travel Related Services Company Inc. calls for up to \$100 million of the financing to be in loans. The remaining \$500 million will be in the form of a repayment of SkyMiles, which is Delta's frequent flier miles program. American Express credit card users can already earn SkyMiles with their purchases.

The agreement provides no timeline for when Delta will get the \$100 million loan. The remaining \$500 million will be split into two payments: the first payable when Delta meets the conditions, the rest payable at least 90 days later.

Delta said it has agreed that the deal will include Chapter 11 protection — it will ask the bankruptcy court to put American Express at the top of the list of those owed money.

Delta, which had only \$1.45 billion in cash at the end of the third quarter, desperately needs cash for its survival.

number of people still have that perception of the restaurant from the early 1990s."

The deal with American Express already seeing sales growth, Peterson said.

Even if Sizzler's changes aren't revolutionary, Martin said, simply freshening its look could help turn its fortunes around.

And Lombardi said families on budgets are still attracted to the bargain dinners because the self-serve salad bar helps the perception of getting your money's worth.

"It's still a great, moderately priced place for steaks and salads," Lombardi said. "But a

MONEY

Stocks close higher as insurance rally offsets oil prices, slide in consumer confidence

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street closed higher Tuesday, rallying along with insurance stocks as the Marsh & McLennan Cos. Inc. decision to file its chief executive in the face of an ongoing probe. Blue chips added 138

points to relief that the investigation will not result in criminal charges against the company offset higher oil prices and weak economic data. Analysts attributed at least some of the day's trading to bar-

gain hunting, as October winds to a close, marking the end of the annual buying for many funds—a time when managers reposition themselves and make new bets. This was reflected in improved performance in

some beaten down sectors, including financials, health care and pharmaceuticals. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 138.49, or 1.42 percent, to close at 9,888.48. Broader stock indicators also

finished higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 16.29, or 1.11 percent. The Nasdaq composite index added 14.75, or 0.77 percent, to 1,928.79. Worries about job prospects drove consumer confidence

lower for a third consecutive month, according to the latest survey by the Conference Board. The 3.9-point ease in the group's Consumer Confidence Index was steeper than expected, bringing the reading to 92.8.

Oil

Continued from E1

Countries pay the price for imports

With all futures marching to the \$55 a barrel level this month — up from about \$30 a year ago — the list of winners is topped by Saudi Arabia, Russia, Norway, Iran, Venezuela and other leading exporting nations. Saudi Arabia alone supplies about 10 percent of the world's daily oil.

Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group and the rest of the private petroleum giants are also flush with cash as profits and stock prices soar. The same goes for oilfield services firms such as Schlumberger Ltd. and Baker Hughes Inc. as well as the countless smaller providers of the equipment, ships and workers needed to produce and transport some 82 million barrels a day.

The extra \$25 billion spent on oil this year comes out of, but not without complaint from, motorists, homeowners, manufacturers, airlines and truckers — most of whom are not as much luckier here in America.

United States consumers are expected to shell out an additional \$40 billion this year just to heat their homes and fuel their cars and trucks. The greatest financial burden equates to a fixed-income family, who spend about three times as much of their wealth on energy as do middle-income families.

European economies are generally worse off, with the prospects for rising inflation and unemployment in the region somewhat higher, according to a report by the International Energy Agency and the International Monetary Fund.

European countries do not have as much of their own oil production as the United States, where roughly 60 percent of barrels consumed is pumped domestically.

To keep consumption in check, European nations levy significantly higher fuel taxes than the U.S., which helps to explain why the total imports of Germany, France, Italy and Spain are about a third smaller than America's. Even so, the four countries combined will spend about \$20 billion more on oil in 2004 than they did in 2003. In Germany, Europe's largest economy, experts are worried that the country's nascent financial crisis could follow next year, in part because of high energy prices, but also as a result of an indirect oil-price pinch as exports to China and the United States taper off. This comes at a time when Germany's unemployment rate is around 10 percent and consumer demand has barely risen in three years.

In Asia, the picture is somewhat mixed. In China, where daily oil imports have risen an estimated 35 percent, or roughly 700,000 barrels a day, and have helped propel global demand and

prices to unexpectedly high levels, the rising cost of fuel is merely contributing to a minor slowdown of the country's economic boom. But another way, mammoth industrial growth is dwarfing any negative impact caused by higher energy prices.

In Japan, the country's near-total dependence on imports is offset significantly by the country's relatively high fuel efficiency. But like Germany, it is very concerned about the weakening financial power of its trading partners due to soaring oil prices.

East Asian countries are likely to be hit harder, according to the Asian Development Bank, which recently predicted the region's growth would decline by 0.8 percent in 2005.

To limit fuel consumption the Philippines has banned unofficial use of government vehicles. Thailand has ordered gas stations to close early and South Korea has cut back field maneuvers for its 650,000 troops.

Developing nations suffer most

With some exceptions, the world's most vulnerable nations suffer hardest on developing nations, particularly those in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, which tend to be the most dependent on imports and the least energy efficient.

"We in the rich countries complain a lot about other prices but it is not our countries

that will hurt the most," said Faith Ruhl, chief economist of the Paris-based International Energy Agency.

Yet despite the severe economic hardship likely in low-income energy importers such as Laos, Mongolia, Pakistan and Ethiopia, according to World Bank estimates, the oil price spike of 2004 has not dented nearly as much economic growth in the developed world as the energy shock of a generation ago, which was marked by recessions and fuel shortages.

"A major difference is that the per-barrel cost of crude peaked at \$80 in 1981, or about \$25 more than the current futures price, on inflation-adjusted terms. Greater fuel efficiency has also helped blunt the impact of higher energy prices this time around."

The U.S. economy is holding up better than most, several economists said, because billions of petro-dollars flowing out of the country eventually have cycled back through it as Saudi Arabia and others buy U.S. Treasury securities. In addition to investing in their own countries,

Developing countries are likely to suffer a harder time as trading such investment and particularly if their financial prospects are weakened by rising oil costs, according to the World Bank's Lewis. So far, though, emerging markets such as Brazil, India, South Africa and others have not had to borrow money in order to cover higher

fuel bills, he said.

Even if today's high energy prices have less abrupt and dire consequences than the oil crises of the 1970s, a "meaningful economic shift" is taking place, according to William Ferer, president and director of research at W.H. Reaves, a New Jersey-based firm that invests in the oil sector.

That's because while the amount of energy needed to run factories and drive trucks is lower as a percentage of the total cost of production and transportation, the world now consumes 45 percent, or 25 million barrels, more oil a day than it did 30 years ago. Moreover, the industry's grip has been extended to many more parts of the world.

OPEC shares riches of high prices

The countries and companies responsible for quenching this ever-rising oil thirst are making the dough.

Based on Energy Department estimates, the value of Russian exports will rise by about \$28 billion in 2004, while the value of Norwegian exports is on track to grow by \$10 billion. The Russian and Norwegian industries rely on extensive investment from private companies, which are sharing in the growing wealth.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries alone is expected to see its oil export revenues rise by \$15 billion

or 47 percent, in 2004, according to Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

But while OPEC's members share the riches, they differ somewhat on how to spend the money.

Venezuela has been funneling billions of dollars into social programs for the poor, although some say this largesse from President Hugo Chavez could backfire if the country's oil companies' exploration and production budget suffers as a result.

In Saudi Arabia, the government is taking a more cautious approach to spending its petrodollars, more oil a day than it did 30 years ago, when much of the funds went toward highways, airports and subsidized education and health care. This time, Crown Prince Abdullah has said the bulk of the country's oil wealth will go toward paying down the country's \$176 billion debt.

Private oil companies are also reaping fatter profits — money they're using to pay down debt, buy back shares and make dividend payments to shareholders, who've already seen their investments flourish at a time when most major stock indexes have stagnated.

By comparison, the largest integrated oil company, as up 30 percent from a year ago, while those of Schlumberger, one of the largest oilfield services providers, are up 37 percent. By comparison, the Dow Jones industrial average is up about 2 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Close. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Close. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low. Lists local stocks.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Chg, Vol, High, Low, Close. Lists American stock exchange data.

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Tomatoes

Continued from E1. Dendorf-Jackson farm in Okanogan... produce that survives... The rain has made it difficult to get out into the field...

'It's not often that prices are above the cost of production, so when this comes along, you have to take advantage of it,' he said. Beckman, however, warned of price gouging by middlemen...

'It's unfortunate, and the real shortage is still two or three weeks away,' he said. 'It's getting tight but I think the worst is yet to come.'

The shortage has forced one fast-food chain to change its national advertising campaign. Ohio-based Wendy's had planned to promote a line of chicken sandwiches...

'We didn't want to highlight a great-looking chicken sandwich with a tomato on it if we couldn't deliver,' said Bob Bertini, a spokesman for the company. Burger King and Subway plan to inform customers with signs in restaurants if they run short of tomatoes...

'We'll say that we temporarily out of case of a shortage or if the quality of the produce are bad,' Fitzgerald said. 'Food safety comes first.'

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Dec 253 254 253 254

Table with columns: Dec 253, 254, 253, 254. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Dec 253 254 253 254

Table with columns: Dec 253, 254, 253, 254. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

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SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

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Table with columns: Dec 253, 254, 253, 254. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live cattle futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Live cattle futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Tuesday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire III Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

The Times-News Make Me A 2004 \$10,000 MILLIONAIRE! Sponsored by Miracle-Ear

When You're Serious About Investing... Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various fund names, shares, and prices.

Virgo, multitask your way to success; make amends, Sagittarius

BIRTHDAY ... Strike while the iron is hot. Keep your ears and eyes open for unexpected help and beneficial opportunities that pop up in the next several weeks. Life may be extra exhilarating the rest of this year, as you could find yourself the supporter of your intimate circle. It will be hard to settle down into a comfortable rut until after January. Your heightened popularity should win you new friends and give you the ambition to develop a fresh set of goals. But stay behind the scenes and refuse to push your luck in August when extra responsibilities may mean more work and less play.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Your get up and go may have gotten up and gone leaving you with little enthusiasm. If you are out

HOROSCOPE Jeraline Saunders.

of sorts, you could inadvertently stir up trouble on the home front. You might get away with it, however, since others are in the mood to be forgiving today.

TALUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Minor frustrations could build up early in the day. Switching allegiances temporarily or hanging out with a different group may alleviate pressures and bring some smiles, as well. This evening's full moon illuminates a shifting focus in career matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on income from work or service may set you off on a more ambitious path in

the next few days. This full moon may bring to light unexpected changes that require intense analysis — but rest assured that a spirit of cooperation will prevail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Grim determination to finish projects early today leaves little to do but commiserate with others. The full moon tonight makes a cosmic deadline and by opening your arms wide to embrace changing conditions, you will be in top form to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Small stumbling blocks early in the day are easily overcome if you remember to remain kind-hearted and friendly. Be aware of regroupings and shifting alliances in the career area that could affect your financial situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New information can change your opinion about something important and spur your drive and determination over the next day or two. Your mental powers seem supercharged and you can multitask your way to success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sincere warmth and generosity will smooth out rough edges if others seem confrontational or deliberately difficult. Employ your innate good taste and go shopping for something special today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The full moon in your sign may emphasize surprising changes in relationships and illuminate new friendships. The handling of joint finances may become a hot topic in your household if past mistakes crop up now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is a good time to approach others and make amends for past mistakes if necessary. Your sincerity quotient is at a high point and your honesty unquestionable. Don't put off until tomorrow anything you can get done today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New goals and objectives seem entirely reachable today and you may meet people who can help you achieve your most important ambitions. Pay attention to phone calls and e-mail, as helpful words of wisdom might be right at your fingertips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sociability is in the air where you are concerned, so spend quality time with a loved one. Sometimes it's who you know

that counts. You may find that your circle of friends has subtly shifted and that certain career matters come to a head this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Communications are heightened now and it is best to remain objective until all the facts are in. Partners could be morose about failures or frustrated by limitations, so be as positive and uplifting as possible.

Sound of basketball bothers writer.
See Dear Abby on page A-3

The Times-News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
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LIVE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday	1:4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
400 Education	800 Merchandise	

50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS	50 LEGALS
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E: The order of the candidates on this sample ballot may not necessarily reflect the rotation in your precinct on election day.

SAMPLE GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO - NOVEMBER 2, 2004

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER:

To VOTE, complete the arrow pointing to your choice. Like this →
To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

<p>FOR PRESIDENT (Vote for One)</p> <p>(DEMOCRATIC) JOHN E. KERRY</p> <p>FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN EDWARDS</p> <p>FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS</p> <p>JOHN FRISKEY HANDEE L. HENDERSON PATRICIA WOODMONT RICHARD CHILDS</p> <p>(CONSTITUTION) MICHAEL A. PEROUTKA</p> <p>FOR VICE PRESIDENT CHUCK BALDWIN</p> <p>FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS</p> <p>MARK SCHMIDT ROSE JOHNSON MARTIN ROUSSEAU PAUL BARTH</p> <p>(REPUBLICAN) GEORGE W. BUSH</p> <p>FOR VICE PRESIDENT DICK CHENEY</p> <p>FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS</p> <p>PETE CERRASUOLA SANDRA PATAHO</p> <p>DEBRA FLEET JOHN W. SANDY</p> <p>(LIBERTARIAN) MICHAEL BACHARAK</p> <p>FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD V. CAMPANARA</p> <p>FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS</p> <p>TED DUNLAP PATTY NAUGHTON HOW DATES DONORDEWELSH</p> <p>(WRITE-IN)</p> <p>FOR VICE PRESIDENT</p> <p>FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS</p>	<p>FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)</p> <p>MIKE CTAPO</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)</p> <p>LIN WIRTHWORTH MIKE SIMPSON</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for One)</p> <p>TOM GANNON WILLIAM K. (BILL) CHISHOLM</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (Vote for One)</p> <p>HOWARD J. MEIERS FRANCES FIELD</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (Vote for One)</p> <p>DOUGLAS R. JONES</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (Vote for One)</p> <p>LEON E. SMITH</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 24 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (Vote for One)</p> <p>SHARON BLOCK MAGGI FORNER</p> <p>Write-in</p>	<p>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)</p> <p>TOM MIKESSELL BOB POWERS</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - THIRD DISTRICT (Vote for One)</p> <p>WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN MIKE WILER</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote for One)</p> <p>WAYNE TOSLEY PAUL F. BACH ROBBIN STUBBLEFIELD</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (Vote for One)</p> <p>KRISTINA OLASCOCK WOODROW BOHRN</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for One)</p> <p>GRANT LOES</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT MAGISTRATE COURT</p> <p>Shelli Magistrate RANDY J. STOKER of Twin Falls County, Idaho, of the Fifth Judicial District is retained in Office?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>FOR TRUSTEE-COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO POSITION 2 (Vote for One)</p> <p>LEROY CRAIG</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>FOR TRUSTEE-COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO POSITION 3 (Vote for One)</p> <p>DR. CHARLES LEHRMAN</p> <p>Write-in</p> <p>VOTE BOTH SIDES OF BALLOT</p>	<p>TWIN FALLS COUNTY State of Idaho</p> <p>SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2004</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS</p> <p>In order to vote IN FAVOR of the proposed bond issue, complete the arrow pointing to the right of the words, "BONDS, YES". In order to vote AGAINST the proposed bond issue, complete the arrow pointing to the words, "BONDS, NO". If you mark by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface, or otherwise mutilate the ballot, please return it to the election judge and obtain another ballot.</p> <p>SHALL THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE AND SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE COUNTY TO THE AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING ALL OR PART OF THE COSTS OF ACQUIRING A SITE AND CONSTRUCTING A NEW MULTIPURPOSE FABRICATING FACILITY TOGETHER WITH RELATED IMPROVEMENTS AND COSTS, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED SIX (6) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS. THE BONDS TO BE PAYABLE FROM A LEVY OF TAXES UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2004-24, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2004?</p> <p>BONDS, YES <input type="checkbox"/> BOND NO. <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>BONDS, NO <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code.</p> <p>The County has no existing indebtedness. The interest anticipated on the proposed bonds is 7.25%. The top of anticipated rate is from 2.0% to 4.0%. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, is estimated to be \$2,716,229.</p>
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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID 3 DR MORE NETWORK VIDEO CONFERENCE SYSTEMS

Sealed bids for 3 or more Network Video Conferencing Systems will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3, 2004, in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEAL-BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Ken Campbell at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 by telephone 208-732-6243 or email at kcampbell@csi.edu.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Vice President of Finance

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and approved by the Board of Trustees are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to read and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a citizen you have the right to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID
83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, not on Wednesday for Thursday, Monday for Tuesday and Wednesday, Tuesday for Thursday and Friday, Friday for Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

71 Passenger

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District #3 of the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rex, Idaho 83350, until Wednesday, November 03, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, for one (1) or more 71 passenger school buses.

Specifications and bid elements may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, November 3, 2004, with opening on Thursday, November 4, 2004 at 9:00 a.m. local prevailing time. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

No bidder may withdraw their bid after the date announced on next page

LEGAL NOTICE
KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Idaho Code 43-201A states "That when only one nomination is received for a position of Director position no one election shall be held." In Division 2, a petition of candidacy was filed by incumbent Jim Allen and in Division 5 petition of candidacy was filed by incumbent George Withers.

THEFORE, the King Hill Irrigation District's Board of Directors declare Jim Allen and George Withers re-elected as Directors for a three year term from Division 2 and Division 5 respectively.

Debra Smith
Secretary/Treasurer
King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: October 27, 2004

PUBLISH: October 27, 2004

Classifieds. For all your needs 733-0931 ext. 2

60 LEGALS 60 LEGALS 60 LEGALS 60 LEGALS
Pursuant to Idaho Code 534-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for National, State and County Offices, College of Southern Idaho Trustees and Twin Falls Special Bond Election for a new multi-purpose grounds facility to be built in the City of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on November 2, 2004. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated below as polling places by the City of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2004

- Buhl #1: Moose Hall, 1101 Main Street, Buhl
Buhl #2: Moose Hall
Buhl #3: Moose Hall
Buhl #4: Moose Hall
Buhl #5: Moose Hall, 1519 Birch Street, Buhl
Old Grange Hall, 1519 Birch Street, Buhl
Old Grange Hall
Buhl #7: Catholic Church, 303 Elm St., Castleford
Catholic Church, 3552 North 1825 East, Buhl
Blower Fire Station #2, 19268 Hwy 30, Buhl
Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
Filer #8: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
Filer #9: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
Filer #10: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
Filer #11: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
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Filer #99: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance
Filer #100: Filer Middle School Gym, West Entrance

101 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND 2 plastic boxes containing carbird tipped drills, (Kenan Metal), near Ketchikan Hwy, Co 11, 308-7071.
FOUND Dog 10/21 on River Rd. below Bliss, Call 208-352-1149.
FOUND German Shepherd 7 female, white with black liver spots. S. of Hagerup, near pipeline (Bell Rapids). Very, very smart, blue collar. Call 208-837-8283 or 352-1082.
FOUND Teacup Poodle, gray male, found on Filer near High School. Call 208-4251 or 410-0811.
LOST Border Collie cross on Oct. 14, at 3700 North, 300 West, in Jerome. Answer with the name "Megan". Call 208-731-1871.

102 PERSONALS
104 PERSONALS
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
All advertising is subject to the provisions of the rules of this newspaper. This newspaper does not constitute full acceptance by this newspaper of the advertiser's responsibility for the truth and accuracy of the content of their advertisement.

107 HEALTH & WELLNESS
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
115 EMPLOYMENT
117 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
119 POLING PLACES
121 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
123 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS.
125 AUDILOGIST
127 BARTENDER
129 BOOKKEEPER
131 CLERICAL
133 GENERAL STATE STAFFING
135 CERLICAL
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ADMINISTRATIVE
Administrative Asst. for new broadcasting Co. Exc. computer, organizational, and financial skills. \$25,000 salary. Fax resume to wreflexes.com & cover letter.
ATTN: Ms. Singleton
AUDILOGIST
Full-time immediate opening bus ENT office. EN/ABR experience. Hearing aid fitting. Call 735-1000.
BARTENDER
No Experience Necessary. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Make \$100-\$150 per shift. Job placement/get certified.
BOOKKEEPER
Full-time immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeper/accounting clerk. AR, AP, and full charge responsibilities.
CLERICAL
Ag-related business. Will handle multiple tasks. Good problem solving skills. Microsoft Word, Access, Billing software.
GENERAL STATE STAFFING
Idaho's Quality Staffing Provider. We need a Customer Service Rep.
CHILD CARE SERVICES
Kids Company All ages, ICCP, activities. Call 208-735-8768.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Construction Estimator. Call 208-539-4558.
Experienced concrete finishers, form setters, welders laborers. Call 208-324-6256.
Journeyman Tinsmith, own tools and transportation. For high end mud seal tile work. 208-788-3887.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a Full time opening for an existing Customer Service Representative. This position offers a competitive salary and benefits.
CONSTRUCTION
Heavy equipment operator with dump truck hauling experience. Salary DOE 2 yrs exp. minimum. Contact Bob 735-0836.
CONSTRUCTION
Journeyman drywall tapers and laborers. Call 208-324-3004.
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete laborer, concrete, welders, erectors. Dairy construction experience a plus. Benefits. Call 538-2168.
CONSTRUCTION
HELP WANTED: Experienced concrete workers, form setters, concrete finishers, construction experience a plus. Benefits. Call 538-2168.
CONSTRUCTION
Roofing Helper 10/29/12/30/2005 Help-roofer calls roofing work, lifts, carries and holds roofing materials. Clean tools, equipment, materials and work areas. Task and duties performed require little or no independent judgement. Job in various locations throughout Blaine County, Idaho. Must have verifiable work references, able to work OT, weekends, and holidays on short notice. No smoking on job. Will pay \$7.80/hr and OT \$11.90/hr. If more than 30 days no experience necessary. To apply send resume to Idaho Commerce and Labor, 317 W. Main St., Boise Idaho 83735 indicate job item NO 112244.

DRIVER
Class A CDL with tank endorsement. Local hauling. Call 208-324-4431.
DRIVER
D&D Transportation Services. OTR available for CDL drivers. Excellent pay package. Earn up to .32/mile depending on experience. Come by 1735 S. Main St. Gooding ID, or call 934-4451 ext. 440.

DRIVER
Vending Route driver for the Twin Falls, Burley area. Must be able to lift 50lbs, have good driving record, math skills, & penmanship. Background check & pre-employment drug testing required. Taking applications at New 11, 10am-11am. 1:30p-4pm and Nov 2nd 9-12 1:30p-3:00. 2168 4th Ave E. #6 Twin Falls.

Austin's TRANSPORTATION
Twin Falls, ID 1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
Innately Experienced...
Driver License & Health Transferred.
Haber-Lite Model Equipment.
Wells, Smithson, & Holden's & Vanston's.
Pool Health Insurance - 401K.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
State of Idaho
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Resolution No. 2004-34, adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on September 8, 2004, a Special Bond Election will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Mountain Daylight Time, at the following polling places in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing bonds for the proposed special bond election, 2004-34.
The question to be submitted to the voters is as follows:
THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE AND SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE COUNTY TO THE AMOUNT OF FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND AND NO PART OF THE COSTS OF ACQUIRING A SITE AND CONSTRUCTING A NEW MULTI-PURPOSE FAIRGROUNDS FACILITY, TOGETHER WITH RELATED IMPROVEMENTS AND COSTS THAT ARE TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED SIX (6) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS. THE BONDS TO BE PAYABLE FROM A LEVY OF TAXES UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AS PROVIDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 2004-34, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2004.

Qualifying electors casting their ballots on the special bond election. Each person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the special bond election is a United States citizen and a qualified elector of the County, and who at the time of the special bond election has been a legal and bona fide resident of the County for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the elections, if properly registered as required by law, shall be qualified to vote at the special bond election.
The Twin Falls County Clerk is the Registrar of the County, and the place of registration is the Elections Office at the Office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Persons may register on each day at any time during normal office hours, until October 8, 2004. Any elector who will complete his or her residence requirement or attain the requisite voting age during the period when the rolls of qualified electors are being prepared upon the proposition set forth above will be counted in determining the number of qualified electors voting or participating in the special bond election.

Outside TF #21: Twin Falls #1
Outside TF #22: Twin Falls #2
Outside TF #23: Twin Falls #3
Outside TF #24: Twin Falls #4
Outside TF #25: Twin Falls #5
Twin Falls #1: Twin Falls #1
Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls #2
Twin Falls #3: Twin Falls #3
Twin Falls #4: Twin Falls #4
Twin Falls #5: Twin Falls #5
Twin Falls #6: Twin Falls #6
Twin Falls #7: Twin Falls #7
Twin Falls #8: Twin Falls #8
Twin Falls #9: Twin Falls #9
Twin Falls #10: Twin Falls #10
Twin Falls #11: Twin Falls #11
Twin Falls #12: Twin Falls #12
Twin Falls #13: Twin Falls #13
Twin Falls #14: Twin Falls #14
Twin Falls #15: Twin Falls #15
Twin Falls #16: Twin Falls #16
Twin Falls #17: Twin Falls #17
Twin Falls #18: Twin Falls #18
Twin Falls #19: Twin Falls #19
Twin Falls #20: Twin Falls #20
PUBLISH: October 20 and 27, 2004.

Table with 2 columns: Precinct and Polling Place. Lists 100 precincts and their corresponding polling places, including Buhl #1-100, Filer #1-100, and various community centers and schools.

All roads lead to www.IDWheelsForYou.com
It's your only STOP for vehicles on the internet.
Images of traffic signs: ONE WAY, STOP, YIELD, DEAD END, RAMP 25 M.P.H.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A whole man in himself, polished and well-rounded." —Horace

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card suits.

On today's deal from the World Championships held in Rhodes eight years ago, the hero was Arthur Wasik...

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West The bidding: South West North East

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 10 9 7 3 K J 10 5 2 4 3 2

ANSWER: Overall one spade. Passing is for the birds here, you have to get into your opponents' auctions whenever you can.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff... email him at: www.bridgescore.com

KIMBERLY Clean, large 1 bedroom, \$325 mo. Call 208-734-9450

SHOONE tiny studio, full bath, \$275 + \$75 dep. Call 208-734-9450

LAUREL Park Apartments 170 Maurice Street Twin Falls 214-4193

TWIN FALLS DUPLEX 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. no pet/smoking. \$515/mo. 733-3742

TWIN FALLS BRICK DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, W/D hook-up, lawn, covered parking. \$495. Call 733-0473

TWIN FALLS CLEAN 1 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. All utilities included. Call 208-733-0919

TWIN FALLS CLEAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, W/D hook-up, lawn, covered parking. \$550. Call 208-733-2236

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TWIN FALLS LG 1 bdrm, incl appl & part. \$440. Call 208-734-9450

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up, lawn, covered parking. \$950. Call 208-948-0417

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TWIN FALLS MOTEL Only a few units left. Rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8820

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, \$230 mo. Call 208-734-9450

JEROME roommate wanted, \$350 per month. Call 208-734-9450

TWIN FALLS 4,400 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, custom home, 2 fireplaces, W/D, hot tub, sauna. Please Call 208-948-0417

TWIN FALLS Finished bsm. for rent, 2 bdrm, full bath & living room, W/D \$300/month. Call 208-948-0202

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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS NEED YOUR SERVICE In the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

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MINI STAGE COACH wooden wheels, horse cart trailers. Call 431-2391 or 654-2392

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4 LINES \$174

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

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BOMBARDIER 90 650 4 wheeler, good condition, \$3300.
HARLEY DAVIDSON '98 Softail custom, exc. cond.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CAR DOLLY Great condition. Complete with straps and lights. \$700.
PARTING OUT Olds 99 Corvair, 70 Culler, 78 Buick Skylark.

002 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
'93 GM 34T, 4x4, Chevy engine 1200/200, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, 5.7 liter, 3000.
'93 GMC 3500, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, 5.7 liter, 3000.

1009 VAN/SUVS
FORD '92 Windsor, fully loaded, runs great, 45K on new engine.
PONTIAC '01 Montana, extended sport.

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
'98 Blazer, LT, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, 5.7 liter, 3000.
'98 GMC 3500, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, 5.7 liter, 3000.

1003 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
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Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2.

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I had great response I sold my Aristocrat in 1 day.
Cindy D., Twin Falls

904 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
ARISTOCRAT, 30' bsmf model, queen island bed, 3 way king, auto water heater.

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BEAVER '82 35', Head for Sunbrite, New Clean, 5.0 generator.

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I am so excited I sold my Polaris within a few days of placing the ad in The Times-News Classifieds!

909 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
ALUMINUM CRAFT 14' w/str. & 20HP Mercury motor, exc. shape.

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MOUNTAIN CAT '01 600FT.R, Like new, 200 miles, 1412 track.

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SKI-DOO '03 Summit 800, 151 track, 880 miles, 55000.

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WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

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\$50 COSTCO
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WITH ANY WRITTEN OFFER

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Over 600 New and Used

SATURDAY
89 TOYOTA COROLLA
#875T
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ONE OF TWO USED VEHICLES

Up to **\$6800**
FACTORY REBATE WHICH HELPS YOU TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT VEHICLE NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU OWE!

0% Down
WITH **0% APR**
FOR UP TO 60 MOS OAC
WHICH ENABLES YOU TO TRADE DOWN TO MORE ECONOMY AND LOWER PAYMENTS!

FREE PEPSI & CANDY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY



HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST!

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL KIDS THROUGH 6TH GRADE

1ST PLACE \$200 • 2ND PLACE \$125 • 3RD PLACE \$75 • 4TH PLACE \$50 • 5TH PLACE \$25

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