

OUR FIRST ISSUE

TWIN FALLS NEWS

VOLUME 1

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904

NUMBER 1

TWIN FALLS CANAL PROJECT

Brief Outline of the Progress and Purposes of the Most Extensive Irrigation Enterprise in the United States, Watering Finest Tract of Land in the West—Dam Across Snake River an Engineering Marvel and Canals and Laterals form Network of Rivers and Small Streams.

The greatest irrigation project in the United States, and the third largest in the world, involves an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000 and the reclamation of 271,000 acres of the best agricultural lands in the great Snake River Valley of Southern Idaho. The tract was formerly set aside for a national park, because of its wonderful scenery. By a deal with the state officials, who are taking advantage of the Carey act of 1894, making a donation of 1,000,000 acres of arid lands to each state that will construct canals and have the lands reclaimed, the great park will become a garden of small farms and vineyards.

The enterprise includes the construction of two irrigation canals and laterals which will have a combined length of over 1,000 miles. The main canal is 26 miles long, 80 feet wide at the bottom and 80 miles of canal 40 feet at the bottom. It will carry a large river from the original Snake River channel. For this purpose a dam of 80 feet in height is being constructed across the Snake River and is nearly completed. Sufficient water has been appropriated from the natural flow of the big river to supply the canal and leave an abundance for use by those owning riparian rights further down the stream.

The principal shareholder in the corporation is Mr. Frank H. Buhl, the iron operator of Sharon, Pa., who is president. He is associated with Mr. P. L. Kimberly, another wealthy man, and Mr. Walter G. Filer, manager, from the same city, who is also vice-president. They have three western men, familiar with irrigation and canal building, in the syndicate. These are Col. S. B. Milner and Mr. Frank Knox, bankers, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. J. B. Perrine, Blue Lakes, Idaho, rancher. Mr. M. B. DeLong, Utica, N. Y., is the secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. L. Murtaugh is the assistant general manager, Mr. Paul S. A. Bickel, Helena, Mont., irrigation engineer, is the chief engineer, and Mr. Jas. D. Schuyler, of Los Angeles, is the consulting engineer.

UNDER THE CAREY ACT.

The Twin Falls Land and Water Co. is the title of the corporation. Under the provisions of the Carey act only 160 acres of this land can be held by one person. The company plans to have smaller holdings than this—and many of the farms will be of the 20-acre Utah class. The country is particularly adapted to fruit raising and general mixed farming. Alfalfa is the chief forage plant, and grows to perfection. The country is also a choice spot for growing prunes, peaches and similar fruits.

The construction of these canals and laterals will probably require a period of five years' hard work. When completed, the system will be the most perfect in existence in the irrigated world. It is planned later to have electric-car lines reaching every farm and orchard, and when the country is settled,

to secure the rural mail system. Public telephones and all modern conveniences are to be added to the comforts of those making homes under the canals. Settlers have now located land to the extent of 40,000 acres and are clearing, fencing, plowing and building homes awaiting the coming of the water in the ditches. The company has built the main canal and the dam is nearly completed, 60 miles of laterals covering 30,000 acres are completed and the company announces that the work will be pushed as fast as possible until every acre of the large tract has been placed under the canal. Water rights are to be sold to actual users at reasonable rates. This amount of lands will support a number of good towns when once under cultivation.

RIVERS BURIED UNDER LAVA.

The Snake River, or Shoshone River, has its head around the

collection of springs, called the Thousand Springs, of 5,000 second feet flow, falls 200 feet over the lava walls. The Snake River has also had its troubles, and while it spread out and went over the lava above American Falls and down as far as the head of the great canal, it finally got the best of it here, and at the points where the dam or rather the dam about completed, the water broke through the lava and boiled and spluttered and fell into the large crack of lava while cooling, and now it falls in jumps of 10 to 200 feet at a jump for 60 or 80 miles, leaving a mesa from 100 to 800 feet above the bottom of the Snake River canyon. This mesa, or that is known as the Snake River Valley, is a vast plain of sage brush, without a break of any great depth, with lava ash soil and sandy loam, making a most fertile foundation for any kind of fruit or cereal, which grows in great abundance when the soil is softened by moisture.

THE DIVERGING DAMS.

To get water up to the level desired to irrigate the land, it is necessary even here to dam the river and raise its normal level about 49 feet, or from elevation

GROWTH OF TWIN FALLS CITY

First Improvement was a Seventy-Mile Telephone Line from Shoshone to Twin Falls and Millner Water Works Constructed Various Lines of Business Represented and Many Improvements Inaugurated Railroad Coming Schools and Churches and other Improvements.

On the first of April there was a large population here from the site of Twin Falls City. The first improvement that came was a telephone line, south from Shoshone to Blue Lakes, Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls City, thence east to Millner, a distance of about seventy miles. The first building erected was the office of the Twin Falls Investment Company, which was first occupied July 27. Perrine & Burton's store, which was the second building erected, was the first occupied, having been opened for business July 23. On August 10 Prothero's restaurant was opened, to be followed at short intervals by other business institutions. At the present time there are two general stores, two livery stables, two saloons, two saloons, a lumber yard, brick yard, meat market, blacksmith shop, rooming house, and a real estate office which has broken the

135 voters, and many who have not established themselves here. Such, in fact, is the case today. Enough business and fishermen already here, or on the way, to supply present demand, but plenty of room in the future. It is not the people here, but those who have come, located and gone away, and will return with the coming of water, augmented by the continuous stream of people coming to the first time, which will make the most populous and prosperous section of the state within an appreciable short time.

The mighty Snake river, under absolute control, with canal completed covering a large tract of land; a wonderfully productive soil suited to a wide range of products and especially adapted to fruit culture; a delightful climate; settlement by a thrifty and educated class of people; immense undeveloped water power which in future will be utilized to light the homes of the settlers; a railway by early spring. These are some of the advantages, but they must be seen to be appreciated.

The New Hotel.

Hotel Kimberly, now being built, will be the most modern in the city. The lower floor will be occupied by the bank, office of the Twin Falls Investment Company, hotel office, dining room, barber shop, public baths, etc. A reading room on the lower floor. The upper floors will contain about fifty hotel rooms, with baths in twenty. It will be three stories high, 75x110 feet, and constructed of concrete block. A building 20x30, in which to manufacture the bricks, will be erected at once. A more complete description will be given later.

First National Bank of Twin Falls

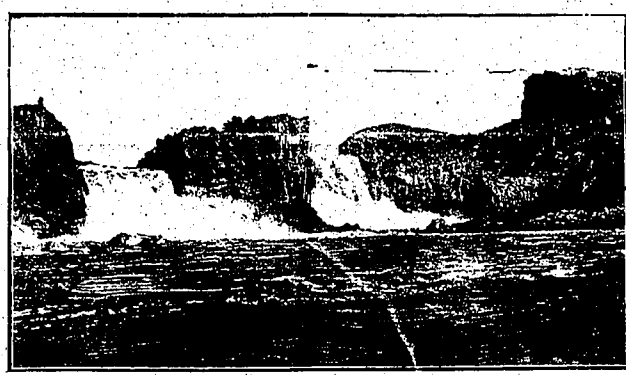
A charter has been granted to the First National Bank of Twin Falls. The capital stock will be \$500,000. The permanent quarters of the bank will be in the hotel building, which is now being erected. The demand for capital stock at that temporary quarters will probably be secured and the bank opened before the completion of the hotel building.

The principal stockholders are I. B. Perrine, S. W. Hayes and S. W. Little.

Water Will Soon Be Turned On

The Millner dam is nearly completed, and the Snake river under perfect control. Within the next five or six weeks water will be turned into the canal, which will be exactly set up and ponded during the winter, so that no delay will occur when water is needed. No water for irrigation purposes will be turned in until spring, although it could be had sooner if the necessity existed.

Building projects are being to get every day. Each of space prevents mention of several in this issue.



TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—186 FEET HIGH

The mammoth land reclamation project, which is now and in three years past has been in course of development, takes its name from these falls, one of the most beautiful in the world, and the undeveloped power from which will in the future be utilized to place electricity light and power at the disposal of every person who locates on the Twin Falls Tract. Twin Falls are about seven miles from this city.

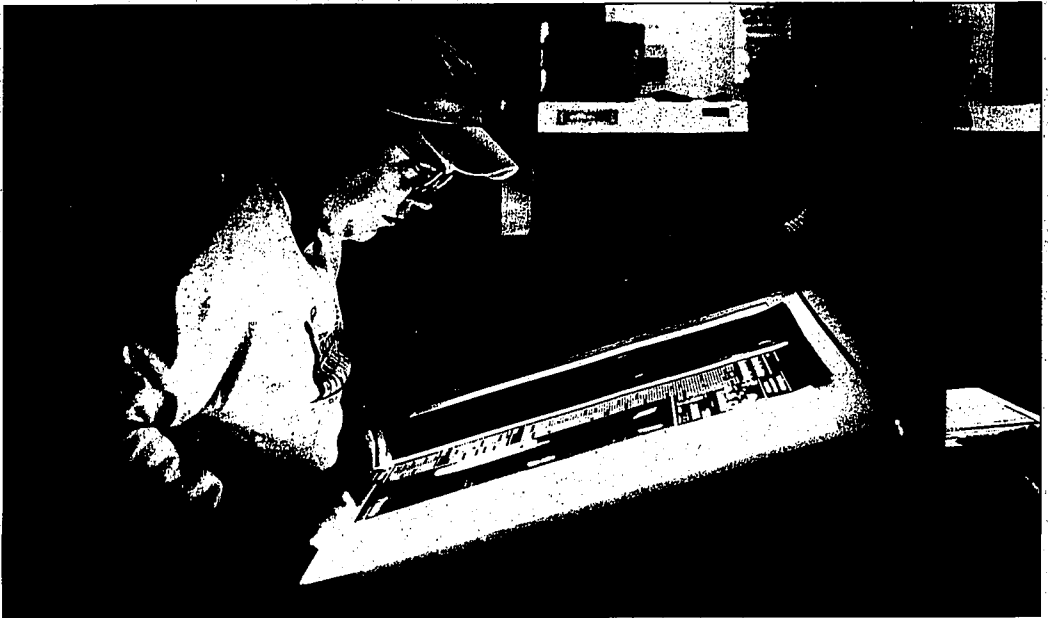
National Park, Shoshone Mountain and Jackson's Hole, where there is perpetual snow, and flows from Montana, and the National Park through Wyoming into Idaho, through the foothills for several hundred miles, when it reaches the great American desert of sage brush. This sage brush frequently grows to the height of eight feet, but generally is about three feet, and so thick that it is inconvenient to walk through it. A peculiar thing is noticed on the maps. West from the National Park in the foothills all the rivers sink and disappear. This is accounted for by a large flow of lava, which covers the Snake River Valley, which at different times, as one can see, has been overflowed from volcanoes in and around the National Park. The rivers at this time, when the lava was hot and spluttered and boomed, fought their way under the lava, and today they come out along the 600 feet high walls of the Snake River in the shape of huge springs as large as the largest in existence. One

4,048 to 4,097, high-water surface in canals. At the point selected for damming the river, there are three channels, with rock islands between. Two of these channels are only occupied at extreme high water, the stream being ordinarily confined to the north channel. There are, therefore, three dams, two of which have an extreme height of 76 feet, and the third 60 feet in height. These dams each have a width of 20 feet on the crest, at a height of eight feet above high-water, mark in the canals. They are constructed of massive embankment of rock, laid dry, having a minimum width of 150 feet at base, reinforced at the upper side with an embankment of earth having a base width of 300 feet, the total width of bottom being 460 feet, the upper slope being four to one and paved with rock rip-rap. The aggregate length of the three dams is about 1,100 feet, and the spillways will be over 900 feet long, making a total length of 2,000 feet. The islands

Idaho record for sales. In course of construction is a hardware store, a drug store and a short order grocery store, which will probably be transacting business two weeks from this date. A \$50,000 hotel, and a stone store building are being excavated for, and two other stone store buildings will soon be begun. A school building is under way, and many small dwellings of a temporary character, to be occupied until lumber for better homes can be procured. Another lumber yard will soon be started. A national bank has been organized and will begin as soon as quarters can be secured. A millinery store is in sight. A physician and a dentist, and religious services are held twice each month. A system of waterworks, covering the business district and extending into the residential portions, is rapidly as is demand. Many of those who have located land are clearing the sagebrush away and getting ready for next year's crops. Sixty-five school children

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SECTION



Sports Editor Joe Palasey proofs, or edits, an inside sports page that has already been transferred to negative. The negative will be used to make a metal plate that will be put on the press to transfer the ink to the newspaper.

Creating the Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, *Times-News* In 24 hours, news progresses from plan to newsprint to your front porch

An hour before sunrise, Lynette Conway and Terri Seal have few other people for company in a quiet downtown Twin Falls office.

At *The Times-News*'s circulation phones, the two women expect to hear the unexpected... carriers who run into difficulties, customers who can't find their morning papers... and by two-way radio they dispatch a runner armed with emergency supplies of the day's newspaper. Conway and Seal remain calm...



The final product: A paper on your doorstep.

On this Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, one carrier's children are sick and can't help with the family's paper routes. Working alone, the man is running late with his deliveries. Conway marks his route numbers on a dry erase board on the circulation department's wall.

At 7:21 a.m., call from another anxious subscriber, Seal says to the dry erase board, then tells the caller she knows the paper is on its way. The carrier with the sick children hasn't made it to that house yet.

"This is the fourth call on him," Seal tells Conway.

The two women are among more than 120 *Times-News* employees. All these jobs, plus the earnings of something like 800 independent carriers and freelance correspondents depend on getting the news to you morning after morning.

It's a round-the-clock process that's been a century in the making, one hundred years ago today. *The Times-News*' earliest ancestor published its first edition in a 6-month-old town.

But each day's newspaper is cooked up from scratch, by hundreds of people with deadlines to meet. Among them is advertising designer Matt Smylie, preparing at 7:40 a.m. this Tuesday to build an auto dealership's ad for tomorrow's paper. Starting with a recent ad, he'll swap in a few cars for models that have sold, drop the prices on models that haven't, and pick new colors for words and background.

"Just to make it stand out and look different than it did a week ago," Smylie says. "Car dealers want it to look different every week."

Ad roundup

Paying for the paper

Making advertisers happy means the newspaper must rely on subscribers and single-copy buyers for only 15 to 20 percent of its revenue.

That's why Debby Johnson, classified manager, has called a 7:40 a.m. meeting for her staff. She wants to remind them about strategies for upgrading a classified ad: stars, borders, graphics. And she encourages the five women to slip humor into the classified columns.

"Let's put the human touch a little more onto our ads," Johnson says.

An hour later in the same conference room, the first spotlight hits the vertical blinds as Janet Goffin leads a similar meeting of ad sales representatives. These salespeople

specialize in display ads, the boxes that range from two-page spreads to tiny notices with little more than a teaser sentence and a phone number.

By 9:45 a.m., ad saleswoman Leticia Coronado telephones a downtown furniture store, asking whether she can drop off a copy of the 1951 special edition. The answer is positive. Coronado's next call is to the Lynwood Shopping Center; she leaves a message about advertising opportunities in an upcoming anniversary section.

Coronado has worked 14 1/2 years in the newspaper's ad department — the first 5 1/2 in design, the past time in sales. She's optimistic she can sell a few ads for the anniversary section, for which the sales deadline is only a day away.

"I'm just really late on the ball on this," Coronado says.

At 9:11 a.m., she places her third call about the anniversary section, this one to a jewelry store. This client shows interest.

"OK, need to find an ad," Coronado says after hanging up. She heads off to research the old ad archives.

Across the room, prep-press technician Mark Richardson has been summoned to the ad department. It's 9:20 a.m., and he has his hands on the innards of an ad designer's computer.

"It was making lots of noise," Richardson says. And the image on the screen was shaking. Could have something to do with the power supply, he surmises.

"It's dusty inside the central processing unit."

"I've seen worse, but..." In the manner common to absorbed techies, Richardson leaves the sentence unfinished.

The press technicians spend much of their time reworking digital photos, building electronic newspaper pages, and dropping finished ads into their assigned spots. But two or three times a week, Richardson trundles shots for computer users all around the building.

This time, he tests connections inside the CPU, then hands it out to an air hose in the newspaper's mailroom. Dust explodes in clouds as he wields the hose.

Ad salesman Tom Barker has appointments with two Middlekauff automobile dealerships this morning, and he heads out at 9:30 a.m. with his overbuilt shoulder bag.

The 42-year-old, a former resident of San Diego, has been with *The Times-News* for just three months, but he's assigned to one of the most highly marketed industries.

"I've been selling since I was, probably, 10," Barker says.

Fourteen years peddling carbonating

Dance of the deadlines



Advertising sales representative Rebecca Southwick, left, doesn't think Marketing Director Greg Taylor's joke is too funny during an advertising meeting dealing with sales of centennial ads.



Press operator Jamie Garwood examines print as the press runs the Money section.

Photos by Cory Myers
Design by Suzanne DeSels

News eye view

"We're at their mercy right now"



Environmental reporter and die-hard Boston Red Sox fan Michelle Dunlop can barely stand the tension of the Red Sox win over the New York Yankees in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series.

systems to bars and restaurants. A decade lining up framing jobs with general contractors. Two years selling cars.

"The auto experience fitted Barker for this job. I know their language," he says. "Every industry has a different lingo. I think."

After less than two minutes with Heatwole, Barker secures approval on the proof of an upcoming ad. But Heatwole immediately calls him back to talk over a couple of possible special promotions. Barker doesn't take notes until he's back in the van, repeating the details of Heatwole's proposal aloud.

On the north end of town at 10:10 a.m., Barker picks up an upcoming ad from Tony Hlogarth, used car salesman for Middlekuff's Blue Lakes Boulevard location.

"What's your header?" Barker asks. Hlogarth rubs his chin. "That's your job," he says.

They toss around a couple of options, appeal to Hlogarth's colleague across the room, and part with no clever solution for the ads heading. Barker will call back.

Newspaper revenue depends on regular folks with something to sell, too.

At 10:33 a.m. in the classified department, Sherry DeZorzi takes a call from someone planning a garage sale, multiple-family, Saturday only, in Jerome. DeZorzi establishes these basic facts, then types the caller's list of merchandise. The garage sale proprietor wants to keep tabs on the number of lines in this classified ad.

"You've got about six and three-quarters," DeZorzi says.

She offers advice on what to trim from the list (curtains) and what's important to retain (Beanie Babies, toddler bed frame).

DeZorzi's phone rings again a couple of minutes later. This caller has a beige Kenmore dryer for sale.

"Is it in good condition? Let's put that. People are looking for that," DeZorzi says.

The ad will run for 10 days — or until the dryer sells — starting tomorrow.

Building 'budgets'

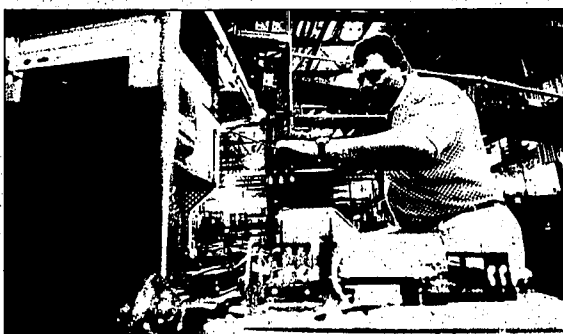
The newsroom's story list
That dryer ads in the bag, but what will fill tomorrow's news columns?

Perhaps environmental reporter Michelle Dunlop planned three-page package on energy production and tax credits.

Arriving at 8:30 a.m. with a bag full of files, an extra sweater and a cup of coffee, Dunlop is the first reporter in the newsroom. She has two things on her mind: that project on fuel tax credits, and whether the Red Sox will win game six of the American League Championship Series.

She brought her lucky Boston ball cap, which she intends to wear after her evening meeting with nuclear fallout survivors. The cap is dirty and sun-faded, and it smells of beer and head sweat. However disgusting the cap may be, she intends to wear it after her evening meeting with nuclear fallout survivors. The cap is dirty and sun-faded, and it smells of beer and head sweat. However disgusting the cap may be, she intends to wear it after her evening meeting with nuclear fallout survivors.

She could use the help. Comprehensive tax credits for ethanol proves a struggle.



Pre-press technician Mark Richardson uses compressed air to clean the dust out of an advertising designer's computer. Richardson regularly maintains the Macintosh computers used by some departments of the paper.

Dunlop's colleague Karin Kowalski, a reporter specializing in education, starts her day at Jerome High School to pursue a story about mock elections in American government classes.

Teacher Bill Bubak offers to let Kowalski take over his 9:25 a.m. government class and interview students on campus. Too hard to keep track of who says what, Kowalski decides. She sticks to talking with students one on one.

But the high schoolers aren't talkative, and some are apathetic about elections — mock or otherwise. Not many quotations make it to Kowalski's notepad. She interviews a few students, but most aren't old enough to vote in earnest. If they were, most would favor the Republican ticket.

"They're pretty red," Kowalski tells colleagues later.

The one 18-year-old among her interviewees doesn't have U.S. citizenship, so she can't vote either. Kowalski worries that asking more questions might "ou" him as an illegal immigrant, which she doesn't want to do. Perhaps he's legal, but he doesn't have much to say. That ends Kowalski's internal debate.

She's running out of time now, but she'll interview students elsewhere before wrapping up the story.

Dunlop, Kowalski and most of the rest of *The Times-News*'s staff writers work from the downtown Twin Falls newspaper plant. Chip Thompson, however, covers Mini-Cassia news from a bureau in Burley. He reports to an editor more than 40 miles away, so collaboration is by telephone or e-mail.

This Tuesday, Thompson makes contact at 10 a.m. He tells Troy Foster to expect a story on the three-way race for Minidoka County sheriff, something on Burley City Council's ongoing debate over a public noise ordinance, and a short story on a child molester's sentencing.

As interim city editor, Foster keeps track of the day's prospective stories — a list dubbed the "budget" in newsroom lingo. And he watches for holes in coverage.

Discussion of municipal golf course fees also figures on tonight's budget, and the issue has generated controversy. Foster suggests a short story on golf fees. Thompson adds it to his list.

Denise Turner, assistant features editor, also relies on writers she seldom sees. In her case, they're freelance correspondents. Today, she's pumping them for story ideas for her special holiday sections, and asking them to coordinate photo shoots.



Interim City Editor Troy Foster, left, and political reporter Julie Pence listen to other reporters talk about upcoming stories during the reporters' meeting Tuesday morning, Oct. 19.

"Turner has to plan far in advance for holidays. It's downright difficult to come up with a Christmas dinner plan on October."

This time of year, folks are thinking elections, not egg nog.

A 10:30 a.m. call to a local political candidate gives Dunlop a chuckle.

With chickens clucking in the background, the politician expresses difficulty deciding how to answer a routine question asked of most candidates. It seems he wants Dunlop to weigh in on how he should answer.

Dunlop gives the candidate another day and hint to assemble his response. She can hear him walking away from the chickens and opening a squeaky door to find pen and paper to make note of her phone number.

She doesn't count on getting the answer before deadline.

While Dunlop queries the candidate, business reporter Megan Hinds combs the wires for today's news.

She's filling in as editor of the Money section, and she's hoping she'll finally have space for a winery story about unionizing efforts at a Wall-Mart in Quebec. It's a 95-cent-inch story with a photo and a graphic — longer by far than most stories in *The Times-News* — but it can't be trimmed.

Hinds consists the "dummies" for tomorrow's Money section (those are pages that show ad placement and the space that's reserved for news) and finds only one ad in Money. Fine. The Wall-Mart story's chances are good if no big business stories break.

Features Editor Steve Crump's sections rarely include breaking news, so he works further ahead. This morning, he's tackling what he calls the "plumbing and wiring" of his Friday Weekend entertainment — the regional calendar of entertainment events.

The calendar consumes hours. Crump combis six or seven ticket agency Web sites, adds big-city events to the local list, then spends an hour or two double-checking times, dates, venues, ticket prices. In

Crump's estimation, the calendar is hideously long.

But it's likely to be heavily read.

Foster is still hurried in the orientation calendar when nine other editors and reporters head into their weekly planning meeting at 11 a.m.

Foster is unsure whether he'll have enough photos for tomorrow's morning. The Moscow paper offered the story and corresponding photos to all Idaho dailies as part of a pool arrangement made months ago.

But Foster lacks a local photo to lead the Magic Valley section. As each reporter in turn describes stories in progress, Foster pleads for photo ideas. Something with the energy tax credit story? With the one on soccer fields? Chief photographer Cory Myers has the same idea in mind.

But many of the stories in the works are far editors later in the week. Foster and his reporters must prepare for the weekend, when few new local stories will be generated, while they also fill tomorrow's paper.

"Tomorrow's paper will be a product of that balance."

Still, Foster's daily budget has no shortage of news when the planning meeting concludes at noon.

"We have plenty of stories — I feel good about that — more stories than we need," he says.

But Foster isn't any further ahead on a lead image for the Magic Valley page. He has an idea for a Bailey photo, but his freelance photographer there isn't answering her cell phone.

"At this point I'm nervous," Foster says.

He's still banking on the Kemphorne photo for tomorrow's front page. But the Moscow journalists on site in Louisiana don't work for *The Times-News*. "We're at their mercy right now," Foster says.

He wishes he wasn't.

Play-by-play

Here's a timetable of news, advertising and for a typical edition of *The Times-News*. Although the specific times may vary a bit from day to day, this outline will give you a general idea of the way things work in a typical daily news cycle.

(Time elements refer to the day. The *Times-News* hits the streets at your page!)

Three to four days prior:
2 p.m. — Advertisers turn in their text and art for their advertisements. Ad designers must have their ads completed well before printing time.

Two days prior:
3 a.m. — Ad placement manager decides how large paper will be and where advertisements will be placed. She creates paper "dummies" of the newspaper on legal-sized paper for reference.

One day prior:
9 or 10 a.m. — Reporters start gathering news and information for the day's news cycle. They will continue to write and interview for stories throughout the day. They also have ongoing stories they may work on.

1 p.m. — Wire editor arrives to start selecting state, national and world news from wire services for inside news pages.

1 or 2 p.m. — Classified sales department accepts final classified line advertisements.

1:30 p.m. — Editors meet to discuss which local and national stories should run on page A1.

2:3 p.m. — Page designers arrive and begin designing news and feature pages. Sports editor arrives to prepare following day's material.

4:15 p.m. — Editors and page designers meet for final review of A1 and local page budgets.

6 p.m. — Designers turn in assigned pages to pressroom for printing of early edition.

6:7 p.m. — Reporters turn in final copies of a majority of the paper's articles for review by editors.

7 p.m. — Press operators start running the press for the early run.

7:9 p.m. — Editors send articles to designers for building final sections of the paper.

9:10 p.m. — Reporters turn in late stories — for example, articles covering late meetings.

10:11 p.m. — City editor or assistant send final stories to designers for placement on pages.

10:30 p.m. — Designers turn in local and A1 pages to pressroom for Mini-Cassia edition of *The Times-News*.

11:30 p.m. — Designers turn in Sports and any other pages to press for the M.C. edition.

11:45 midnight — Press operators rollover the Mini-Cassia newspaper. Newsroom staff gives the rollover a quick scan for errors in ads and headlines. Press room staff checks folders for one/day errors. After the rollover check is complete, the press operators run the M.C. edition.

The day of publication:
Midnight — Magic Valley, A1 pages are due to press for Magic Valley edition.

12:30 a.m. — Mini-Cassia run is finished. Press operators replace Mini-Cassia plates with Twin Falls plates and run the Twin Falls edition of the paper.

2:30 a.m. — The Twin Falls edition is completed. The mailroom receives the finished paper and begins placing the early section and any advertising inserts inside the fold of the newly printed paper.

3 a.m. — The mail room separates papers into bundles for individual carrier routes and binds them together. The packages are picked up by bundle haulers who take the bound papers to individual carriers' homes for hand delivery to subscribers and news-stands.

5:30 a.m. — Customer service representative arrives to make sure all delivery routes are being taken care of. She checks to assure all bundles have been picked up and monitors phones to be ready to solve any delivery problems.

7 a.m. — All done. Carriers of the newspapers, 280 or so routes as required to have the newspapers delivered to homes, businesses and sales racks prior to 7 a.m.

News eye view

News eye view

Delivering the news



Mailroom employee Eldon Knutsen tosses a bundle of Wednesday morning's papers to another worker as they make stacks ready for carriers to pick up in the early hours of Oct. 20.



The circulation department starts its day early, fielding calls from subscribers. Here, Terri Seal keeps a smile on her face Oct. 19 as she explains that a carrier is running a little late.



Business reporter Megan Hinds, left, proofs a page while public safety reporter Rebecca Meany works on one of her stories.



Mailroom employee Birgit Martinez, right, organizes stacks of the Money section during the early evening of Tuesday, Oct. 19. The section was part of an early press run that day.



Environmental reporter Michelle Dunlop takes notes while attending an Oct. 19 meeting regarding the public's concerns about fallout from nuclear testing in the '50s and '60s.



Staff photographer Ashley Smith documents a sugar beet harvest south of Hansen for use in the Oct. 20 Magic Valley section. The picture ran without a story, so it is called "wild art."



Advertising designer Matt Smylie works on a real estate ad in the closing minutes of his workday. Ad designers and sales representatives work together in small teams focused on certain industries or geographic areas.



Chris Steinbach, The Times-News' new editor, looks through paperwork during the Oct. 19 reporters' meeting in the newspaper's small conference room.



Sales representative Tom Barker, right, goes over an ad with Tony Hoggarth of the Middlekauff automobile dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. Barker's responsibility is to sell auto dealership and real estate ads.



Kimberli Shamer, center, her daughter Shayla, 10, and their dog Zorro deliver the paper on their route near Twin Falls High School on the morning of Oct. 20.



Publisher Brian Kardell listens during the editorial board meeting. The publisher oversees all the operations of The Times-News, and he is a member of the editorial board.

News eye view

DEADLINES from Page 3

Afternoon action

As deadlines approach

Headings north at noon, photographer Ashley Smith discusses ongoing vehicles as impatient drivers swerve into his lane of U.S. Highway 93 to pass loaded sugar beet trucks.

Sugar beets, Smith makes a mental note. Beet harvesting would provide decent "wild art" anytime this week. (Wild photos are ones published without coordinating stories. They're generally a section editor's last resort.)

Smith's assignment is in Shoshone, where public safety reporter Rebecca Meany will interview Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick at 12:30 p.m. — if the car's gas gauge doesn't drop past the yellow danger zone first. Meany doesn't stop for gas.

For her stories, she'll interview Sheriff's race, Meany will follow Southwick through part of his day. And she wants to see the old jail cells in the basement of the 1904 courthouse.

Southwick shows Meany the three maximum-security locks that guarded the original cell, then Sheriff and reporter slip in to look around. A deputy pretends to shut the door.

"Don't you dare," the sheriff says.

"I've been good, I swear," Meany says.

Meany is covering Shoshone election issues, but much of the more routine news from Magic Valley's small towns is gathered by the newspaper's more than 10 freelance correspondents.

They're retirees, stay-at-home parents and moonlighting workers who bring in extra dollars by covering school board meetings, local governments and all manner of feature stories.

Back in the Twin Falls newsroom at 1:34 p.m., Foster is on the telephone with Fairfield correspondent Amy Ballard, talking over her notes from last night's Fairfield City Council meeting.

"Excellent. That'll make a good story if you can get it to me," Foster tells her.

But Fairfield readers might get short-changed tomorrow, Foster explains after ending the call.

The reason Ballard thinks she might be going into labor, if the Ballard baby puts in an appearance, the City Council story won't.

"She's feeling sick and is going in to the doctor right now," Foster says.

With Foster filling in as copy editor, he needs help — with nighttime editing — a task he normally handles as assistant city editor. So Sandy Miller, the paper's health and county government reporter, is staying here weekdays late this week to be available for the evening editing shift.

Miller arrives at 1:41 p.m. this Tuesday, carrying a box of yogurt bars to stash in her desk. In her quest to cut caffeine consumption, she has traded her usual coffee for herbal orange tea. She hates the taste, but it's a sacrifice she's willing to make.

That determination endures as Miller's 2:40 p.m. interview with a political candidate approaches.

When she emerges almost an hour and a half later, she needs coffee. Fully loaded.

"I never said I was a saint," Miller says.

Meany leaves Shoshone at 2:10 p.m., hoping for hunch at home. On the way, she encounters an accident scene on Highway 93 just north of Inter. state 14. She's one of the muckers, muckers and can wreck best, so she stops.

Idaho State Police officers describe this accident for Meany, as well as one early this morning. Meany's story isn't breaking, and she finds another topic — a first-degree arson charge — among the day's assignments at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

At 4:30 p.m., she gets a call from Thompson in Burley. A hunter is lost in the South Hills, and the Twin Falls Sheriff's department is searching. Meany



Opinion Editor David Cooper discusses the merits of the various candidates for the upcoming Twin Falls County sheriff's race during an editorial board meeting Oct. 19.

"The clock's sort of ticking"

makes a note to look into that, too.

Her notes from the Southwick interview won't get typed today. Supper, too, will be late.

It's an hour later than usual when Foster, Myers and News Editor Christijan Draper file into Chris Steinbach's office at 2:38 p.m. for a front-page planning session.

Steinbach is just a week into his job as *The Times-News's* top editor, and he introduced himself to the staff with candy handouts. This afternoon, Draper and Foster help themselves to the candy in an on-the-spot

Foster talks first. He anticipates three local stories for AI: Dunlop's report on the fallout survivors' meeting, Miller's explanation of a long-awaited bond issue, and the Moscow paper's story and photo of Idaho troops with the governor.

As today's slotter, Draper is selecting regional, state, national and international stories for the wire pages in tomorrow's paper. At the moment, he has four leading candidates for AI: an increase in Social Security payments, insurance getting lit shorts despite a vaccine shortage, a testosterone patch that boosts female sex drive, and research on erasing traumatic memories.

Foster offers up for consideration stories on an aid worker kidnapped in Iraq and the vice president's daughter, Myers argues against the Mary Cheney story but suggests one on obese people overcoming obstacles to exercise.

The obesity article uses elements of storytelling and Steinbach says AI needs content that appeals to light readers.

All three stories on Foster's local list come through, the front page will have space for just two of those wire stories.

Back at his desk, Draper reads through the options. The testosterone patch story isn't AI material, he decides. Neither is the Cheney one. He might stick with flu shots, but the memory loss — discounted by his colleagues in the AI meeting — appeals more and more.

Meanwhile, tomorrow's Money section is evolving as well. It's destined for the early press run this evening.

Hinds has in hand a fresh press release from manufacturer Champion Enterprises. Champion is selling its Western division, and Hinds knows that includes a real operation in Tiler. Three calls later, she learns business will continue as usual in Lewis after the sale.

Fine. She'll add Champion to



News Editor Christijan Draper, right, talks with Sports Editor Joe Paisley about an inside sports page late Tuesday night, Oct. 19.

her stack of short "briefly in Money" news items.

But a call at 3:30 p.m. disrupts Hinds' budget more substantially. A source for her planned story on beset industries' new livin' in Falls store says he can't give her employment information until tomorrow.

Irritating, Hinds would love to skip her byline on tomorrow's Money section, and there's nothing in the works that can replace Desert. All the more reason for that long Wild-Mart story.

Fortunately, section designer Suzanne DeSims hasn't tackled Money yet. She won't have anything to redo.

A couple of hours remain for Hinds, DeSims and the early-run Money section. Jim in the classifieds department, Betty Aulderheide and her colleagues are out of time.

They've divided printouts of tomorrow's classifieds, and at 2:58 p.m., each woman is scanning through a stack of pages, line by line. At 3 p.m., the classifieds should be "dumped" into a server where a pre-press technician will retrieve them for pagination.

So far, Aulderheide's stack is clean except for a few extra commas and missing spaces.

"That's good," she says. A lighter reply would cut precious time.

"OK, girls," classifieds rep Christy Hasler tells the others. Her turn is next.

At 3:00 p.m., Johnson pops out of her office to insist it's time for the dump.

"We don't start this soon enough," Aulderheide says.

Cruising for wild late assignments, early run

Today's persistent hole in Foster's Magic Valley budget — the

section-front primary art — obliges Smith to pull out his wild photo idea right away.

Sugar beet harvesters. Shouldn't be terribly hard to find.

At 3:10 p.m., he heads east on Kimberly Road, scanning fields through the car window. Trolling for a wild can consume a couple of hours and is never guaranteed to yield a top-quality image.

Smith passes beet field activity in the Kimberly area but keeps going. He's looking for light, angle and background as well as harvest action.

"The clock's sort of ticking," he says.

Smith stops at 3:27 p.m., finds an opening in the barbed wire guarding a beet field, and catches up with the farmworkers. With permission from one, he crouches in the furrowed dirt to capture shots of the harvester and beet truck in action, following the pair down the row.

Smith isn't satisfied.

He sprints back across the rough field to a waiting beet truck. After a short conversation with the driver — they speak different languages, but Smith gets his point across and ends the conversation with "gracias" — Smith hops onto the beet truck's driver-side step just before truck and harvester start into motion.

Gripping truck door with his left hand and camera with his right, Smith maneuvers for better angles on beets dropping into the truck.

"I think I'm set," he reports at the end of the row.

Smith asks a few questions about acreage, location, names and harvest statistics, and by 3:50 p.m. he's back on the road.

"My arm was getting tired, holding on there," he says.

Ethanol's tax credits are tiring Dunlop.

By 4:30 p.m., Dunlop has finished two of her three stories

about how energy tax credits affect Idahoans, plus a 10-column-inch informational box. But she's hung up on ethanol credits.

Foster, it turns out, plans to save her energy package for later publication. Much to Dunlop's relief.

Foster is holding out everything that's holdable.

"OK, we have a very messy news day," he tells the editors and page designers in a 4:47 p.m. budget meeting.

DeSims — who will design the Magic Valley section after she finishes Money — is up next at Foster's list of local stories, court listings and grids of political candidate stances. "Dude! That's not going to fit."

Foster assures her he might "yank some things off the budget" later in the evening. He can delay that decision.

But the wire picks for AI need to be settled. The Social Security payments story is a given, the planners agree. For the second front-page wire slot, the choices have narrowed to the Iraq aid worker, traumatic memory research and exercise for the obese.

Steinbach advocates bad memories or obesity. The latter affects more people, Draper concedes. And the obesity story comes with a photo, Myers adds.

Consider it settled, unless big news breaks tonight.

Linked to the newsroom by a 2-by-3-foot window is the plate room, where printer Harold Sampe burrs page images from large film negatives onto press plates.

That's no ordinary window. Newsroom folks know the last negative for an early-run page must be "in the window" by 6 p.m. And if a page is late, they'll find an impatient Sampe at

their elbows.

At 5:25 p.m. today, Sampe is preparing negatives for the plate creation process.

With five decades' experience at *The Times-News*, he knows the quirks of this press. For a color page, Sampe must shift the red and blue images just a hair from the position of the yellow and black plates — but only for certain page positions in certain press configurations. Notes on the plate rooms will remind him which pages need the color shift.

"The excess moves towards the left, and the odds move toward that wall over there," Sampe says.

At 5:12 p.m., a buzzer tells him negatives for another page are in the window. It's not the early-run page he's waiting for.

That old press is about a 1967 model.

"We have to baby it along, because it's so old," press operator Jamie Garwood says. "But it runs good for us as long as we can."

Just before 6 p.m., Garwood begins set-up for the early press run. It's a noisy process with buzzers, bells and blasts of air. Loading ink, new plates and rolls of newsprint — 1,000 pounds per full roll — is about an hour's work for three operators.

"It's a good thing we have a ho's," Garwood says.

When the press gets up to speed on tonight's 12-page Money and classified section, it will spit out 25,000 copies an hour. Workers in the mailroom — the next step in production — must be ready.

Packaging foreman Matt Shindle and tonight's mailroom crew of eight start their own set-up shortly after 6 p.m. They'll operate machines that insert retailers' advertising supplements into each copy of the Money section.

With luck they'll finish by 10 p.m., allowing a long break before tonight's main run.

By the time Garwood and Shindle start their set-up, Sports Editor Joe Paisley has been standing in steady rain for almost two hours, taking notes on the burley's first-ever soccer playoff at Fall, and propping an umbrella on his shoulder to shield the notebook.

The situation is nothing new. The umbrella is standard equipment in Paisley's car.

But the awkward pro technique doesn't work so well after the game when Paisley interviews the burley's coaches and the Miller player who scored the winning goal. He needs two hands free for stand-up note taking.

Paisley consoles the coaches and the Miller player by holding the umbrella while each answers his questions.

Scattered with drops, his notes are still readable.

Back in the newsroom, Hinds has his last post for today. But for editors of pages in the later press run, many tasks remain.

Steinbach at 6:20 p.m. returns to David Cooper. Opinion page editor with changes in the wording of tomorrow's editorial on a health fair for migrant workers.

Steinbach and Cooper are hall of the newspaper's four-member editorial board, as well as Group and Publisher Brian Karst's assistant. Earlier today, the four met huddled in Steinbach's office to single out a Twin Falls County sheriff's candidate for their endorsement — a task that proved difficult, but they can settle that another day.

Now, Cooper sends off to tonight's Opinion page designer the health fair editorial, and another one on the Idaho lottery, half a dozen letters to the editor and a piece by a conservative columnist, accompanied by a conservative cartoon.

The *Times-News's* Opinion page is traditionally conservative. So most cartoons chosen for publication also lean right of the political center. But during the presidential race, Cooper says, the editorial board tries to balance conservative cartoons with moderate and liberal ones.

Saturday's cartoon was on the right. Sunday's two both leaned left, and Monday's and today's were middle of the road. The

Ever wonder how the newspaper gets printed?

Final image Cyan, magenta, yellow, black

Offset lithographic presses use four colors of ink: cyan (blue), magenta (red), yellow and black.

The process of lithography uses a planographic printing plate. There are two areas of the plate, each of them chemically different: the image area, which is etched into the plate photochemically, is attracted to oil, and the non-image area is attracted to water.

In the printing process, the plate is attached to a rotating drum on the press. Both an oil-based ink and a water-based fountain solution are applied to the printing plate. The fountain solution wets the non-image area of the plate while the ink wets the image area.

The ink is applied to the printing plate through a series of rollers as shown at left. These rollers serve to thin the ink film so the proper amount is applied to the plate.

As the proper transfer of materials is complete, the ink is transferred to the blanket cylinder, which is covered with a compressible blanket material. The blanket cylinder then transfers the image to newsprint as the paper passes over it.

Black Ink

Black Plate Cylinder

Blanket Cylinder

ERIC GOODELL AND CHRISTIAN DRAPER Times News Graphic

News eye view

"Got to make it look perfect, you know"



Sunlight shines through the front window of The Times-News and falls on classifeds employee Sherry DeCorti as she takes a call early Tuesday morning, Oct. 19.

curtain for tomorrow's paper rolls back to the right with a parody of John Kerry.

Minutes before 7 p.m., the press rolls over a couple hundred pages of the early run. Garwood and two other press operators stop to adjust register or color alignment. "Got to make it look perfect, you know," Garwood says. "Perfection" reached, at 7:01 p.m. he booms, "Here we go!" to the mailroom crew. A fast-moving conveyor belt will carry fresh, folded copies into the mailroom and drop them into the first of a series of inserting machines. In the press room, Garwood says quietly, "Press time."

The news that fits

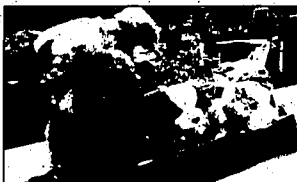
Final hours to press time

The Ballard baby won't be born today, but neither will the Fairfield City Council story. "The doc says I could go into labor at any time," Ballard e-mails to Foster. DeSelmis should be pleased. It's about 7:30 p.m., and the Magic Valley page designer is in a space crunch. The six obituaries have spilled over from the sections second page onto the third, space normally reserved for local news. Obituaries run no matter what. The Hansen School District story budgeted for 7 column inches, arrives to DeSelmis at 10.5 inches. The political grid cuts up a quarter of a page, but Mceny's story on a child-injury case needs more reporting than she can accomplish today, and Foster yanks it from the budget. Later, Thompson calls in to say the Burley City Council didn't discuss golf fees at length, and that story drops off the budget. DeSelmis will need to see more yanking before the night's over.

Rain is still falling at 7:30 p.m. when Dunlop leaves the meeting of falloff-linked cancer survivors. Here's a drive back to the newspaper, she calls a friend who's taking in the Boston-Yankees game at a sports bar, Boston is leading in the sixth inning, the friend tells Dunlop. The game is on at the newsroom, too, though muted. While writing, Dunlop sneaks glances at the television every few minutes. When Miller breaks from editing a few minutes after 8 p.m., for another covert cup of coffee — it's still 1:40 for the Red Sox. She shares the exciting news with a sports writer, his reply: "Oh. Must be a Yankees fan."

At 8:41 p.m., the Kemphorne story by the Moscow-Pullman Daily News reporter in Louisiana finally shows up. It's an hour later than a Moscow editor promised in a 6:30 p.m. e-mail to Foster, and Foster and Draper — who's designing AI tonight — have been in a sweat. Here's a piece of luck: One of the soldiers interviewed is from Twin Falls. And the two soldiers pictured with Kemphorne are from Burrough and Jerome. Nice touches for Magic Valley readers. But readers of The Times-News have seen plentiful coverage of Idaho's troops in recent weeks, and this story on Kemphorne's visit to Louisiana contains background on the deployment that would be repetitive to them. Miller will edit heavily.

Last reporter back to the newsroom is sports writer Eric Larsen, returning at 9:15 p.m.



Newsroom secretary Ellen Thompson keeps her desk surrounded with stuffed animals — a familiar site at the entry to the newsroom.

from the Magic Valley Southside Conference volleyball tournament in Hansen.

He has in hand a fine game shot for the Sports sections primary art position. "That took some doing. Without the luxury of a separate photographer, Larsen was obliged to tend the notebook and the camera at the same time."

Hansen's gem, in Larsen's view, lacks satisfactory lighting for photography. So he jockeyed for both good light and a good shot of action. He had to settle for capturing in notes just the essentials of the matches: kills, blocks, final scores and the like. Not the detailed account he'd prefer to record.

Despite those challenges, he scored a photo of Hagerman junior Lacey Lemmon spiking the ball over a couple of opponents, with a clean view of Lemmon's face. Not bad at all.

Miller pours yet another cup of coffee at 9:20 p.m. and checks the American League Championship Series. Boston just committed an error and is only one run ahead.

"They're just cursed," Myers says. Dunlop, wearing her Boston hoodie, can't help but be motionless in front of the television. TV hands over her mouth. It seems she can barely stand to watch.

A Foster's desk, Dunlop tries to discuss the Department of Environmental Quality meeting she'll cover tomorrow in Boise. But she doesn't speak complete sentences and keeps looking toward the TV.

Foster gives up. Call from the read tomorrow, he tells her. "We are done!" Carol Romero says. It's 9:24 p.m. "Tonight went really well. Some nights it's 10 o'clock," Tanya Knutsen says.

"The mailroom crew scatters. "The 'y'all, see you tonight," Chris Rodriguez calls out. "To a day worker's ears, it's a strange statement for almost 9:30 p.m. But the business of newspapering won't pause all night."

Before the press starts again, Paisley and two part-time sports writers aim to collect local high school scores and stats for five district volleyball tournaments — and five soccer tournaments — a total of 24 games. Paisley takes a coach's telephone call at 9:50 p.m., quickly recording scores and details about players who distinguished themselves in a 2A District IV volleyball match.

He concludes the call with "Congratulations on a good win, and good luck to you tomorrow." It's generally the winners he hears from. Home team's coaches are supposed to call into the newsroom after games, conclude,

Disley says. "But winners tend to be a lot more reliable."

Page designer Eric Goodtall, assigned to the Sports section tonight, has time to kill while he waits for those game results. He spends it proofing other designers' pages.

One headline — "Supporters hope bond issue will pass" — is of the no-kidding variety. Goodtall points out, Draper has used that headline on the front page of the paper's main edition. DeSelmis has typed the same thing in the Local section of the Mini-Cassia edition, where the story about the Twin Falls Gateway Fairgrounds bond issue gets less prominent placement.

DeSelmis changes hers to "Supporters pin hopes on bond issue." Draper opts for an almost identical headline.

After polishing off his Mini-Cassia front page at 11 p.m., Draper also struggles to rewrite his headline on the nuclear fallout story for the Twin Falls version of AI. Here, the story runs down just one column instead of five.

Fallout questions bond people together, he types, drawing derision from DeSelmis. "Barney could sing that," she says, laughing. Draper employs the delete key. Almost a dozen headline variations later, they settle on "Fallout survivors need for support."

Press to porch

Delivery to your door Goodtall's last Sports page — delayed by a small error noticed after the page had been set on film — makes it into "the window" at 11:27 p.m., according to the official clock. Three minutes before deadline.

Press operators start their rollover, the trial run, only eight minutes later. Newsprint winds through the rollers slowly at first, then picks up speed. At the control panel, Garwood slows the press, and the operators examine copies. Color is misaligned on AI, a new plate must be burnt.

At 11:37 p.m., Garwood yells, "Ready?" to operators Matt Juske and Shayne Hayes. All three don headsets that allow communication over the roar of two 100-horsepower motors and the air pumps that cool them. "They're rolling again at 11:49 p.m. With plate and roll changes, this 24-page run will require 2 1/2 hours."

At the end of the mailroom line, conveyers bring Knutsen finished papers — an inserts-in-the-Money section inside everything else. A machine feeds them to her in stacks of 50, and she adds or takes away copies as the stacks move by. "You've got to be fast over here," Knutsen says. Each customized stack, topped by a sheet identifying the carrier or hauler is meant for passes through a strapper and out the door into chilly darkness. Where the conveyor ends, a van waits for the first midnight

More than meets the eye

Newspapers aren't just reporters and editors. There are photographers, designers, technicians, sales people, press operators and a whole host of others. Each role is essential to getting the job done.

Here is a quick look at how some of the various people doing myriad jobs at The Times-News work together to put out your daily newspaper.



Reporters spend a lot of time getting to know the people on their beats — the areas or topics that they cover. Through their contacts, press releases, tips and the grapevine, reporters come up with article topics continually. Editors decide when the stories should run and how prominently (e.g., A1 or an inside page).

After gathering as many facts as time permits, reporters compile drafts of their articles for an editor to peruse. Editors sometimes make corrections and suggest changes to both content and style of the articles. They check for balance, fairness and truth. When an article is finished, the final copy is sent through a computer server where page designers have access to it.



Page designers receive "dummies" — printouts that show where the ads should be placed on each page — and a "budget," indicating what stories go on the pages they design.

Designers typically have anywhere from 20 minutes to a little more than an hour to design and build each page they are assigned. After the page is designed, the page is printed at a reduced size for proofreading. Designers typically have anywhere from 20 minutes to a little more than an hour to design and build each page they are assigned.

The technicians place electronic versions of the advertisements onto the electronic page and print the finished product to an image setter, which produces a negative image of the page. For color pages, this includes a separate negative for each printable color: cyan (blue), magenta (red), yellow and black.

The negatives are delivered to the press room, where they are used to etch the page's image onto lithographic plates. The plates are then attached to rolling drums on the press. The etchings of the images collect color as they pass through a basin of ink. The ink is applied to another drum which applies the ink onto a strip of newsprint.



The paper is cut, folded and sorted together by the press. Advertising supplements and early run sections of the paper are then inserted by workers in the "mailroom." The papers are bundled together in stacks for delivery to the paper carriers. The paper carriers then roll their papers and deliver them to the subscribers on their routes by 7 a.m.



hundreds. This van's drivers, bound for Mini-Cassia, will be followed by other newspaper haulers, route drivers and carriers. Throughout the first few hours of the new day, they'll line up in turn, collecting the freshest Times-News for customers all over Magic Valley.

Starting another day's shift, circulation worker Coyway lines in her car for a few minutes, watching to be sure the last carriers pick up their papers. By 5:15 a.m., this Wednesday, only four bundles remain in the loading area — one for a shortage runner, two for the senior center's Meals on Wheels, and one for a carrier who forgot this particular bundle but will be back to fetch it. Rain falls steadily, calmly. Two carriers sit in their vehicles to bag papers, a necessity on wet days. Half an hour later, Web master Tracey Emery arrives to begin updating magicvalley.com with

dozens of today's stories. As usual, he points and clicks in an empty newsroom.

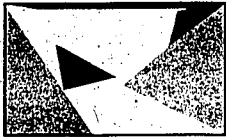
"Cut and paste, copy and paste, nothing exciting," Emery says. "The only time it's a challenge is when the Internet is down. It's easy. Kindergarten kids could do my job." "Like the carriers with print editions, Emery's deadline is 7 a.m. to get you the news. He doesn't figure he'll have trouble."

Carriers Kimberli Shaner and daughter Shayla, 10, set out in the darkness of their Twin Falls neighborhood at 6:20 a.m. this Wednesday. Shaner carries their bag of newspapers and holds the leash of Zorro, the family's American bulldog. She hauls and bags as they walk, and Shayla darts to each door. "This customer is usually up and sitting by the window to wave at us," Shaner says.

"Not this morning. They're earlier than usual. Shayla needs a few prompts from her mother to remember which porches get newspapers. "The toothbrush guy," Shaner asks, referring to a neighbor by last year's Halloween handout. "Yes, he gets a paper. Zorro brays no impatience with the starts and stops in his pre-dawn walk. The building is accustomed to this daily circuit that ends the newspaper's 24-hour race."

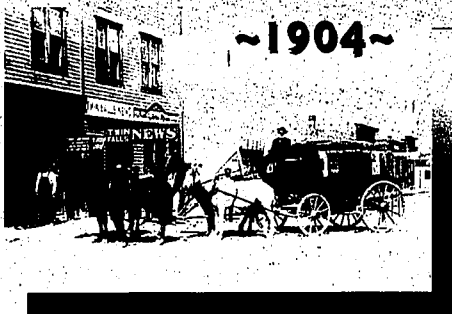
"He could do this with his — with my eyes closed," Shaner says.

Notes by David Cooper, Steve Crump, Suzanne DeSelmis, Christijan Draper, Michelle Dunlop, Troy Foster, Eric Goodtall, Megan Hinds, Karin Knutsen, Eric Larsen, Rebecca Mceny, Sandy Miller, Bob Paisley, Chip Thompson and Denise Turner, describing their Oct. 19 workdays, contributed to this story.



The Times-News

"Serving the Magic Valley for 100 Years"



Q. Why read The Times-News?

A. SUNDAY FAMILY LIFE, **MONDAY** IMAGE/HEALTH & FASHION, **TUESDAY** COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY, **WEDNESDAY** FOOD AND HOME, **THURSDAY** OUTDOORS, **FRIDAY** WEEKEND, **SATURDAY** RELIGION

A. NEWSPAPERS SET THE NEWS AGENDA AND FORECAST FUTURE EVENTS.

Even though we live in the television/internet age, newspaper reporters do most of the original reporting. In every size city and town, the local news agenda is determined almost exclusively by the local newspaper.

A. NEWSPAPERS PROVIDE DEEP ANALYSIS THAT ENHANCES INDIVIDUAL DECISION-MAKING.

Newspapers, with a team of writers on different deadlines, can afford to explore news stories in greater depth and provide more thoughtful analysis than TV or radio news.

A. NEWSPAPERS HAVE GREAT SPECIAL FEATURES ALL IN ONE PLACE, THAT ARE NOT AVAILABLE FROM OTHER SOURCES.

Most newspaper readers are aware of the special newspaper sections that are helpful and enjoyable:

- Local job information • Local real estate information • Local, regional, and national business information
- Local, regional, and national sports stories • Puzzles and Games • Cartoons • Information on entertainment events throughout the region • Coupons that represent much more in shopping value than the cost of the newspaper • Personal advice columns • Weather

A. NEWSPAPER READING IS EXERCISE FOR THE BRAIN.

When we read, we are conscious. We are reflecting and thinking.

A. NEWSPAPER IS STILL EASIER TO HANDLE THAN A PC PROVIDING "FREE NEWS" VIA THE INTERNET.

We all know even if we are equipped with a PC that connects to the Internet without cables, it is easier to deal with a newspaper than a PC while at the breakfast table, riding the bus, lying in bed, sitting in a chair or practically anywhere else.

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It only happens once every 100 years,
and to celebrate, we're offering a

4 LINES 10 DAYS \$10


Sell your car, your pet, or any of that stuff in the garage,
and do it for the incredible price of 100 pennies a day!

Your classified ad will run for 10 consecutive days in
The Times-News and also online at www.magicvalley.com

**This special offer is for 2 days only,
Thursday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 29.**

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of email your ad info to winad@magicvalley.com.

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 **The Times-News**
magicvalley.com 132 Fairfield St. W. 230 East Main St.
Twin Falls ID 83301 or Burley, ID 83318

Times-News

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or Friday, October 29 and get a

\$20 Gift Certificate from Smith's!

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE AND SAVE MONEY WITH

Now you can pay for your subscription
automatically from your
Checking, Savings, or Credit Card Account.


SIGN UP FOR 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$17.40!

It's a savings of \$17.40 a year with no check fees -
just like getting 4 weeks of The Times-News
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WE'RE GIVING AWAY AN RCA TV/DVD COMBO!

Subscribe to The Times-News or convert your current
subscription to EZ-Pay on October 28 or 29 only
and you'll be automatically entered into a drawing
for a chance to win a 20" combo TV/DVD!*

*Winner will be randomly selected the week of October 31.

 **The Times-News**
magicvalley.com 132 Fairfield St. W. 230 East Main St.
Twin Falls ID 83301 or Burley, ID 83318



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 302

Thursday, October 28, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a chance of showers. High 52, low 36. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

You can do that? Several southern Idaho cities attempt to move Halloween to Saturday. C1

MONEY

Five years later: Class of 1999 is still recovering from dashed dreams. Page E1

OUTDOORS

Wander in wonder: Cottonwood Canyon hike expects bright colors of South Hills. Page D1

SPORTS

Sweep: The Red Sox went for a sweep and a piece of history in the World Series Wednesday. Page B1

OPINION

Books and Java: Some concession sales could bring new flavor to T.E. library expansion, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Spook alley: Scale up some fun for Halloween. Friday in The Times-News

About the cover: The image on the front of the eight-page wrap surrounding this morning's edition of The Times-News was scanned from one of the few remaining original copies of the first edition of The Times-News parent paper, the Twin Falls News.

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make Me A MILLIONAIRE

Group targets Filer dairy

Sen. Craig says the activists are out of line

By Julie Pence, Times-News writer

FILER — The Idaho Conservation League has issued a 60-day notice of intent to sue the Desert Rose Dairy near Filer, alleging violations under the federal Clean Air Act.

Craig maintains livestock operations were never intended to be regulated as potential superfund sites or Clean Air Act pollutants by the EPA.

The Idaho Conservation League began going after concentrated animal feeding operations in 2003 when it threatened Halfiger to obtain a "permit to construct" as an operating permit under Idaho's state implementation plan for the Clean Air Act.

This dairy, by its own admission, is pumping 130 tons of toxic chemicals into the Magic Valley's air, said Lauren McLean, who oversees dairies for the group.

Signs point to looming showdown in Iraq

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An increase in airstrikes and other military moves point to an imminent showdown between U.S. forces and Sunni Muslim insurgents west of Baghdad — a decisive battle that could determine whether the campaign to bring democracy and stability to Iraq can succeed.

American officials have not confirmed a major assault is near against the insurgent bastions of Fallujah and neighboring Ramadi.

But Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has warned Fallujah leaders that force will be used if they do not hand over extremists, including terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

A similar escalation in U.S. military actions and Iraqi government warnings occurred before a major offensive in Najaf forced militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to give up that holy city in late August. And U.S. and Iraqi troops retook Samarra from insurgents early this month.

Now U.S. airstrikes on purported al-Zarqawi positions in three neighborhoods of eastern and northern Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, have increased.

And residents reported this week that Marines appeared to be reinforcing forward positions near key areas of the city. Other military units are on the move, including 800 British soldiers headed north to the U.S.-controlled zone.

The goal of an attack would be to restore government control in time for national elections by the end of January. However, an all-out assault on the seats of April's siege of Fallujah would carry enormous risk — both political and military — for the Americans and their Iraqi allies.

A series of policy mistakes by the U.S. military and the Bush administration have transformed Fallujah from a staid, dusty backwater known regionally for mosques and tasty kebabs into a symbol of Arab pride and defiance of the United States throughout the Islamic world.

A videotape obtained Tuesday by Associated Press Television News featured a warning by masked gunmen that if Fallujah is subjected to an all-out assault, they will strike "with weapons and military tactics" that the Americans and their allies "have not experienced before."

Regardless of whether the threat was an empty boast, in Iraq surgents elsewhere in Iraq

Page A2

A CENTURY IN THE MAKING



The Twin Falls Times' office is shown in about 1908. Wilbur Hill, who then owned the Times, stands at right. The Times started publication in 1905, six months after its fierce competitor, the Twin Falls News, hit the streets on Oct. 28, 1904. The two merged in 1942 to create The Times-News.

Paper marks 100 years with an inside look at the news

By Virginia S. Hutchins, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One hundred years ago today, The Times-News' earliest ancestor published its first edition in a 6-month-old town.

When the Twin Falls News hit the streets on Oct. 28, 1904, those streets were unpaved, and the News' two owners wrote the stories, set the type, ran the press and distributed the initial editions personally.

Despite a century of growth for both city and newspaper, community journalism remains the heart of The Times-News. Every day we gather the news of Magic Valley and bring it to your door.

It's a round-the-clock enterprise that's been a hundred years in the making. In Sunday's special anniversary issue, we told you a lot about our 1904 beginnings.



Chief Photographer Cory Myers shares a laugh with Business Editor Virginia Hutchins while the two document a day in the life of The Times-News on Oct. 19. Myers and Hutchins followed a colleague to a windy sugar beet field near Hansen.

Today, we show you the news process of a century later. Open the special section wrapped around today's front page, and you'll find our project documenting one 24-hour period in the newspaper's life and explaining how we get things done day after day.

Yes, that kind of story risks appearing vain. But we hope it provides some insight, too. The experience taught us something, as well — a little empathy for the people we interview and photograph.

"On the morning of Oct. 19, the day we documented in story and photos, reporter Rebecca Meyers participated in a staff meeting. A camera and notebook were there to gather material for our documentation project.

Later in the day, Meany and a staff photographer interviewed and photographed Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick for a regular news story. Meany recorded that fact in her journal for the day, with a new note of empathy for Southwick.

"I know how hard it is to concentrate," Meany wrote in her journal, "when a camera's in your face and someone is writing down your words."

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-2322 or virginia.hutchins@tcnet.net.

Campaigns twist in final days

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The road to the White House is taking some strange and sharp turns as tightening polls and pressure from party stalwarts force the presidential campaigns to adjust their strategies.

In a flurry of honest-but-activity, former President Clinton was giving satellite interviews to television stations in reliably Democratic Hawaii to shore up Sen. John Kerry's campaign Wednesday, and President Bush poured last-minute money into the Northeast to keep Democrats at bay in New Hampshire.

That's not all. Bowing to pressure from Clinton and two prominent senators, Democrats shied resources to Arkansas and West Virginia despite doubts on Kerry's team about his ability to win there.

Democrats were also adding money to Michigan, reflecting concerns that Kerry has failed to fall down the must-win state.

And what's with the polls showing Arizona and New Jersey so close?

"Both sides are looking under every rock and in every corner for every potential electoral vote," said Republican consultant Joe Gayford. "That will go on until Friday. And then it's all about Ohio and Florida, Ohio and Florida, Ohio and Florida, Ohio and Florida, Ohio and Florida," he said.

"And of course," he said with a laugh, "Ohio and Florida."

— money is no problem for either campaign, so they're spreading it around," said Democratic consultant Diane Sirother. "It's too close to leave anything to chance."

In any close race, presidential campaigns focus their resources on states that could add up to the winning 270 Electoral College votes, a majority of the 538 available.

This campaign is no exception, with nine states getting the most attention because polls show the candidates essentially tied in Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Nevada and Wisconsin.

A few others, including Bush-leaning Colorado and Kerry-leaning Michigan, are not quite tossups. But they're not quite forgotten, either.

Skeleton discovery could rewrite evolution

The Associated Press

In an astonishing discovery that could rewrite the history of human evolution, scientists say they have found the skeleton of a new human species, a dwarf, marooned for eons in a tropical lost World while modern man rapidly colonized the rest of the planet.

The finding on a remote Indonesian island has stunned anthropologists like no other in recent memory. It is a fundamentally new creature that bears more of a resemblance to fictional, barbed-tooth hobbits than modern humans.

Yet biologically speaking, it may have been closely related to us and perhaps even shared its caves with our ancestors.

The 3-foot-tall adult female skeleton found in a cave is believed 10,000 years old. It smashes the long-cherished scientific belief that our species, Homo sapiens, systematically crowded out other upright-walking human cousins beginning 100,000 years ago and that we've had Earth to ourselves for tens of thousands of years.

Instead, it suggests recent



Professor Chris Stringer, Head of Human Origins at London's Natural History Museum, sits behind a Homo Erectus skull, left, a cast taken from the skull of a what is said to be a new species in the evolution of man named Homo Floresiensis, center, and the cast of a modern Homo Sapiens skull during a news conference in London on Wednesday.

"This finding really does rewrite our knowledge of human evolution," said Chris Stringer, who directs human origins studies at the Natural History Museum in London. "And to have them present less than

Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs from 49 to 55.
Tonight: Increasingly windy with lingering shower opportunities. Lows from 33 to 39.
Tomorrow: Still cloudy with fewer showers likely. Highs from 49 to 55.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool with intervals of rain likely. Highs from 47 to 53.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy with lingering shower chances. Lows from 31 to 37.
Tomorrow: Breezy at times and cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs from 48 to 54.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The week will finish up cool and wet. Daily rain and snow showers are likely. Cloudy skies and brisk, chilly winds will keep temperatures down.

BOISE
Clouds, rain, wind and fog will be a mainstay in the outlook through the upcoming weekend. An extended period of warming and mostly dry weather is unlikely at this time.

NORTHERN UTAH
Brisk winds, cloudy skies and cool temperatures will accompany an almost daily chance of rain and snow showers.

WE FINANCE YOUR FUTURE NOT YOUR PAST! CREDIT EXPRESS... "GOOD CREDIT" "BAD CREDIT" "NO CREDIT"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure

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

Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for today and tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

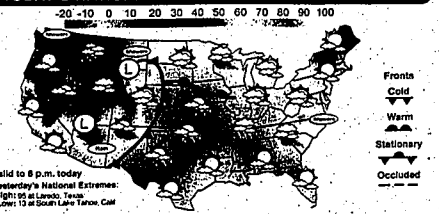
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Skeleton

Continued from A1
20,000 years ago is frankly astonishing.
Scientists called the dwarf skeleton "the most extreme" figure to be included in the extended human family.

paths with the ancestors of today's islanders.
Flores Man was hardly formidable. His grapefruit-sized brain was two-thirds smaller than ours.

Dairies

Continued from A1
In District Court when the group sued Jerome County dairyman Adrian Hoer, who is preparing to build a 6,600-cow dairy in Gooding County.

But he says he'll be back next session with some free-standing legislation.
"This issue will be back. That way we will have a full vetting," Craig said.

Iraq

Continued from A1
It's a tactic that worked when Marines attacked in Fallujah last April seeking to root out foreign fighters and capture the killers of four American security contractors.

Testimony ends in Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jurors in the Scott Peterson murder trial were sent home with orders to return Monday for closing arguments after prosecutors and defense attorneys decided against calling additional witnesses.

CORRECTIONS

Peg Saxe, Loraine Reese and Gloria Hann are all charter members of the Snake River Weavers' Guild.
Scaves are popular projects by Snake River Weavers' Guild members.

Circulation, Mail information, Subscription rates, Times-News telephone directory. Includes contact info for Daniel Walock and advertising rates.

IDAHO LOTTERY. Wednesday, Oct 27. 11 17 40 44 81. P/B: 21. Includes Wild Garden Queen of Hearts.

Keep up. Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News.

The Times-News Information Line. 735-3350. Lottery and Weather information are just a phone call away!

Wrong photos published. The Times-News regrets the error. Ellen Thomason is newsroom secretary. Ribbon photo published with incorrect names. Fire was located at Walnut Street.

NATION/WORLD



U.S. Army Sgt. Jesse Hughes screams in pain from shrapnel wounds while being evacuated in a helicopter with Spc. Dustin Hughes from a base north of Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday. Jackson said that he and fellow soldiers from the 91st Engineers were on an informant recruiting mission when insurgents fired a rocket propelled grenade, wounding him and Hughes.

Kidnapped British aid worker makes new appeal for her life

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A kidnapped British aid worker made another plea for her life in a video aired Wednesday, urging Britain to withdraw troops from the country as some 800 British soldiers headed north toward Baghdad to bolster U.S. forces.

The tape broadcast on Al-Jazeera television showed a distraught Margaret Hassan, the 59-year-old head of CARE International in Iraq, blinking back tears as she spoke.

"Please don't bring the sol-

diers to Baghdad. Take them away. Please, on top of that, please release the women prisoners," she said.

No group has claimed responsibility for her abduction. But followers of Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi made the same demand for the release of female prisoners in the abduction of two Americans and a Briton last month. All three were beheaded.

On Wednesday, Britain began redeploying some 800 troops

toward the restive area south of Baghdad area in a move aimed at freeing up U.S. forces for an assault on insurgent areas north and west of the capital.

The soldiers of the Black Watch and the Queen's Dragoon Guards are expected to assume security responsibility in areas close to the capital so U.S. Marines and soldiers can be shifted to insurgent strong holds including Fallujah, where al-Zarqawi and his terror group are believed to operate.

Arafat's health worsens, wife heads home

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — An ailing Yasser Arafat collapsed Wednesday night, was unconscious for about 10 minutes and remained in a serious condition.

A team of Jordanian doctors was urgently summoned to treat the ailing Palestinian leader, whose wife headed to her husband's side from Paris.

An official in Arafat's office said the Palestinian leader had created a special committee of three senior officials, including

Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, to run Palestinian affairs during his continuing illness.

Other Palestinian officials, including his spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh, denied a temporary leadership group was formed.

The Palestinian leader was eating soup during a meeting with Qureia, former Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, and another official between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. (2 p.m. or 3 p.m. EDT) when he vomited, a

bodyguard said.

Arafat was taken quickly to the clinic inside his Ramallah compound, where he collapsed and was unconscious for about 10 minutes, the guard said.

Palestinian officials soon descended on the sandbagged, partially demolished compound where Arafat has been confined for 2 1/2 years.

The officials milled about the courtyard, waiting for news outside. Arafat's three-story headquarters that was bathed in spotlights.

Judge's ruling bars required vaccinations

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — For the second time in less than a year, a federal judge in Washington blocked the Pentagon from forcing troops to take the anthrax vaccine, saying the vaccine was not properly approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

As a result of Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan, the Department of Defense will suspend vaccinations until the legal situation is clarified, a defense spokesman Jim Turner said.

Government officials — and essential to protecting troops against biological warfare.

Sullivan's ruling means the military must obtain consent from soldiers before giving the shots, or get a presidential waiver that will require them to undergo the regime of six jabs over several months.

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DVSD FH Slide	31.25	S2 LFSOH Dual Switch	22.58

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CEILING FAN TX107 series, five 52" blades, 3-speed reversible motor, 2" and 4" down rod, 30 year limited warranty. (Available light kits not included) TX107 Polished brass, oak blades \$39.99 TX107 White, whitewashed blades \$39.99 TX107 Brushed nickel, maple blades \$48.99 TX107 Brown stone, white blades \$44.99	ACRYLIC KITCHEN SINK A332208-4, 33" x 22" durable acrylic two bowl. Sinks, chrome, white. 9971	PREMIUM KITCHEN FAUCET Ceramic long-life valve cartridge. Atrial loop handle. Solid brass construction with chrome plating, 10" spout. White or ivory. No spray ET6001CH \$89.94 With spray ET6004CH \$54.41	HIGH PERFORMANCE GARBAGE DISPOSERS A full line of high performance models. Quiet operation, easy installation, and in-home warranties. E101, 1/3 hp. Economy \$23.35 E202, 1/2 hp. Utility \$26.96 E505, 3/4 hp. Pro Heavy Duty \$54.25	HIGH RISE SPUDIT KITCHEN FAUCET ET 1584CH. Two handles, for 4-hole application, with spray. Chrome plated metal construction, 1/4 turn washless valves. Metal lever handles. 4198	HARTLAND CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK K5822-4. Soft-rolling. Double bowl. 4 hole, 33" x 22". White. (Light not included). 18598
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MORNING BREAK

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67												

10/28/04

ACROSS

- Western spread
- Cracked, in a way
- Spice
- Epic tale
- Nevada city
- 15th of MAY?
- Gear teeth
- Subback
- Church area
- Unsuitable as a unit
- No-see-ums
- Keytown
- State port
- Comic Phyllis
- Little show
- Linnus of 'L' Michiois' show
- Gay duo team
- Pop
- Hot lunch
- 'William' writer
- Wilson's Pinky
- Introspective
- You had
- To the pond
- Berlay and
- Madison
- Buddhist

DOWN

- Unsexy teasing
- Kebkuty
- Denby flowers
- Guitar
- Be Me!
- Polopona
- Bygone muffed
- Out-of-the-way ways
- Yoko
- Fibbed
- Off over
- Strongly over
- Allows to
- Looks like
- Small depressions
- Snake speech
- Reina attachment
- Chicago suburb
- Hoffa workers
- Aluminum
- Lennon's
- Yoko
- Object to
- Desert Storm
- Lennon's
- 61 actor
- Deighton
- Be a straggle
- Cleaveland

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

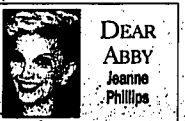
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18	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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26	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
27	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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29	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
30	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
31	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
32	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
33	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
34	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
35	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
36	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
37	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
38	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
39	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
40	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
41	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
42	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
43	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
44	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
45	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
46	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
47	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
48	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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50	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
51	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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55	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
56	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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58	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
59	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
60	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
61	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
62	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
63	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
64	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
65	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
66	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
67	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
68	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
69	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

Adult bed wetters feel embarrassed to seek help

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from "Can't Stand It in N.I.," whose boyfriend gets the bed every night. There are many misconceptions about incontinence. Chances are he refuses to see a physician because he is embarrassed or may not understand the treatment options and resources available to him. Abby, he is not alone in this. An estimated 25 million Americans are plagued by incontinence problems.

Incontinence, if left undiagnosed and untreated, can be debilitating. It may cause the loss of independence, self-respect and healthy sexuality. But, despite these potential consequences, the majority of people with incontinence - 66 percent - have never discussed the subject of urinary health with a doctor or nurse.

It's time to help people address this "taboo" subject. The National Association for Continence is a nonprofit organization whose mission is



to educate the public about the causes and cures for incontinence. We offer a free packet of information about incontinence, including a brochure titled "Seeking Treatment" to help prepare for a visit with a doctor. To make a first visit as productive as possible, please encourage any of your readers with questions about incontinence to call our NAFC

toll-free number (800) 252-3357. It is staffed

Stalin chose name meaning 'man of steel'

"Joseph Stalin" adopted "Stalin" as a political name because it means "man of steel." Besides, it sounded better than the name he was born with, "Iosif Dzhugashvili."



This day in history: On Oct. 26, 1929, "airtime" took on a new meaning when Mrs. TW Evans became the first woman to give birth while in the air. The blessed event took place on a passenger plane above Florida, and both mother and daughter were fine (although the other passengers were a little shaken up).

Harvard was the first school of higher learning in the American colonies. In 1636 it was chartered as a "scholae or college" by the Massachusetts General Court.

"Geometry" comes from two Greek words that mean "earth" and "measure."

Binney and Smith, the company that makes Crayola, puts out more than 2 billion crayons annually. If you laid them on the equator, they'd also circle it 1/2 times. They'd also melt. If you remelted those melted crayons, you could form a giant crayon 100 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty, measuring 35 feet in diameter.

How much conversation did Richard Nixon secretly record during his presidency? Some 2,800 hours. He had microphones hidden in the Oval office desk and fireplace, in the Cabinet meeting room, a second office, his phones, and three areas in Camp David.

Richard Nixon successfully argued in court that the government had to pay for taping his tapes. In 2000, the federal government paid \$18 million to his estate.

The world's tallest building is now the Taipei 101 in Taiwan. It towers 1,673 feet into the air, more than three-tenths of a mile.

One in every 73 American households filed for bankruptcy in 2003, a total of 1.6 million.

Reader Patrick McEwan asks, "What is the origin of the distress signal SOS, and what does it stand for?" It was adopted by an international conference of telegraph operators in 1908. The code stood for nothing but "save our ship" or "save our souls" or anything else. They chose the letters because the dot-dot-dot dash-dash-dash dot-dot-dot in Morse Code made a distinctive rhythm that was easy to send and that cut through the static of other transmissions.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at twombath-1000@companion.com

Apprentice hopefuls design campaign for NYC police

Tribune Media Services

Today

"The Apprentice" - The teams meet with advertising executives Dorsey

TV Best Deutsche for their latest task: create a recruitment campaign

for the New York City Police Department. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 8 p.m.

"CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" - The team investigates a group of swingers in a gated community when one is found murdered, after attending one of the group's parties. Guest star Alisha Tyler. (CC) (TV14) CBS 8 p.m.

Pet of the Week

"Barrel" is a black Lab mix 11 week old spayed female pup who will be barrels of fun. We are currently moving. Please phone to make an appointment.

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LONG HOURS

Sleep-deprived doctors-in-training make more serious errors more often

The Associated Press

From prescribing overdoses to sticking a tube in the wrong vein, doctors-in-training made one-third more serious mistakes during typically long shifts than they did during "short" 16-hour ones, a Harvard study found.

At the same time, those first-year interns were wired up with electrodes to measure how often their sleepy eyes rolled, and they ended up nodding off more than five times a night during long shifts.

Together, the findings suggest that recently imposed limits on how many hours new doctors can work do not go far enough, the researchers said.

The studies were the first to measure the real-life toll that sleep deprivation takes on interns' medical judgment. The results were reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

There are currently more than 100,000 physicians-in-training in the United States, most of whom work these kinds

Sleep deprivation linked to medical errors

U.S. medical interns are limited to a four-week average of 80 hours weekly, but are permitted to work 30 consecutive hours on a regular basis. A Harvard study finds that shortening this long shift reduces errors.

Rate of errors by interns per 1,000 patient days



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

of 30-hour shifts on a regular basis," said Dr. Christopher E. Landrigan, who led the study on medical errors.

Since July 2003, interns at U.S. hospitals have been limited to a four-week average of 80 hours a week. Also, they cannot work with patients for more than 24 hours straight, though six hours can be tacked on at the end for paperwork and classes.

These long shifts are perhaps more hazardous than the number of hours in the work week," Landrigan said.

The two studies involved 20 interns and were conducted in the cardiac and medical intensive care units at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in the year

before the new limits took effect.

Each intern spent three weeks in one unit, working at least 24 hours on every other shift, and three weeks in the other unit, with no more than 16 hours per shift. Doctors were hired from the outside to watch them work and note any mistakes.

During the longer shifts, the interns made five times as many diagnostic errors, such as missing the bull's-eye rash that showed that Lyme disease was causing a patient's heart problem. They made .36 percent more significant medical errors of all kinds.

There was no difference in the number of patient deaths and the average length of hospi-

tal stays, largely because other staffers often found and corrected the mistakes, the researchers said.

This is testimony to the system of checks and balances we have in place already," said Dr. Anthony Whittemore, the hospital's chief medical officer.

Nurses noticed when one intern ordered 10 times the correct dose of a drug to raise blood pressure, and when another miscalculated a patient's fluid intake and missed symptoms of fluid retention.

But a tranquilizer overdose was not noticed until it caused dangerously low heart rate and blood pressure. And one patient's lung collapsed because a tube being inserted into an artery punched a hole in the space around the lung, letting in air.

The interns also were sleep monitors on and off duty, with electrodes attached to their heads. They nodded off about 5.5 times a night on long shifts, compared with 2.6 times overnight during the short ones. They got almost six more hours of sleep a week between short shifts, said Dr. Charles A. Czeisler (pronounced SEEZ-ler), who led that study.

Because of the findings, Brigham and Women's has cut interns' hours to 12 in surgery and 18 in medicine, and plans more changes, Whittemore said.

People in U.S. put on the pounds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are getting a little taller and a lot fatter.

Adults are roughly an inch taller than they were in the early 1960s, on average, but nearly 25 pounds heavier, the government reported Wednesday.

The nation's expanding waistline has been well documented, though Wednesday's report is the first to quantify it based on how many pounds the average person is carrying.

In 1960-62, the average man weighed 166.3 pounds. By 1999-2002, the average had reached 191 pounds.

Similarly, the average woman's weight rose from 140.2 pounds to 164.3 pounds.

The report also documented a dramatic increase in weight when measured by body mass index, a scale that takes into account both height and weight. Average BMI has increased from about 25 to 28 over the 40-year span.

Anyone with a BMI of 25 and up is considered overweight, and those with BMIs of 30 and up are considered obese.

Americans are also getting a little bit taller. Men's average height increased from 5 feet 8 inches in the early 1960s to 5 feet 9.5 inches in 1999-2002.

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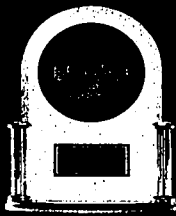
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EDITORIAL

Library books may mix well with a cup of joe

Need a little latte with your Louis L'Amour? How about a bite of biscotti while perusing this month's copy of *Scientific American*?

As a dilly morning newspaper, we appreciate the fact that coffee and reading habits go together like June and July. So it doesn't strike us as unusual that members of the Twin Falls Public Library Expansion Advisory Panel may consider a coffee shop in the city's library expansion.

Our view: The idea of putting a concession merchant into Twin Falls' expanded library merits a closer look.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Dahlgren, an advisor with the Madison, Wis., consulting firm of Library Planning Consultants Inc. even called the "Barnes and Noble-ing" factor of public libraries a modern reality.

Obviously, inviting Starbucks to peddle cappuccino in a public library could leave a bad taste with some patrons. But who says it has to be a coffee shop? Libraries often reflect a hushed sense of reverence that can only be compared to church. Sometimes that atmosphere does little to attract patrons into the intellectual world of a library.

A commercial presence in a library, on the other hand, could enhance public use and bring in a segment of the community that shied away from books and other media.

Most importantly, it could also provide an additional revenue stream for a public entity. Dollars raised from a merchant contract may not be enormous, but a penny-wise library goes a long way.

At this point, library concession sales are only percolating in the pot of ideas. But it's good to know the advisory panel is drinking in all kinds of suggestions for library expansion.



County issues cry out for change

Four years ago, I ran as a write-in candidate for county commissioner. I had two months to campaign, and still received 11 percent of the votes. I decided to run for this same office again this year. I was going through some old campaign brochures from four years ago to help me decide what old issues might still be important. Well, to my surprise (not really), the old issues of four years ago were still the same issues that still need addressing in this election. If the date of the election and write-in candidate hadn't been on the flyers, I could have used the same ones this year. Let's look at some examples of our government at work.

The commissioners came up with a confined animal feeding operation ordinance after several public hearings. This was not acceptable to either side of the issue, so they formed a citizen's committee from both sides of the issue to create a new one. The volunteer com-



CANDIDATE RESPONSE
Mike Thier

mittee put in a lot of time and effort to come up with an acceptable ordinance. The commissioners needed to make a decision on a few things that the committee couldn't agree on. They couldn't make the decisions, so they reverted to their old ordinance.

The same thing happened with a lighting ordinance. Need an ordinance, set up a committee, get a good ordinance, ignore the committee and forget the ordinance. What a waste!

I'm beginning to see a pattern develop here. The last go-around with the ambulance taxing district, the Anderson Lumber building and so on and so on. So why should you vote for

me instead?

Five years ago, I was asked by my neighbors to lead a fight against allowing a large confined hog operation to be placed in our neighborhood. We went to the planning and zoning hearing and, afterward, we were told it was a done deal and we were wasting our time trying to get it stopped. Long story short, it's not here and I still am.

I helped the people of I Hollister get relief from the dairy odor that was making many residents and the nearby school children sick. I helped the residents south of Filer battle to clean up continuing dairy odor problems.

I was told at a planning and zoning meeting that if I didn't like the rules, I should get elected and change the rules.

Start to see a pattern?

Mike Thier of Twin Falls is the Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 3.

LETTERS

Block knows when to fight for local issues

I'm writing in support of Sharon Block for state representative in Legislative District 24.

Sharon has been a dedicated Republican for many years. She has worked hard both for the party and for those citizens she represents in Legislative District 24. With her decency and personal warmth, she epitomizes the term "compassionate conservative." However, one should not be lulled by Sharon's humble gracious demeanor; she is fully capable of digging in and fighting for her conservative beliefs and the best interests of those she represents. Sharon resisted excessive tax hikes while fighting for fiscal responsibility during the recent budget crisis.

Sharon has represented her district and her constituents well. Sharon will continue to do so, with a wise vote from the electorate.

CHRISTOPHER S. HARRIMAN
Twin Falls

Dissatisfied citizens must raise their voices

It's time to vote again. And this time will be the most important election since Kennedy and Nixon. Everyone 18 to 118, vote. Please do yourself and everyone else a favor. Be involved and learn about who or what you are voting for — and please do not party.

Meaning, just because they are Republican or Democrat or any other party that your parents have always voted for doesn't mean they will be the best for the job. I have had grandparents that voted straight Republican for 50 years. I heck, if Bud the dog man Republican, he would get the vote.

Just look back four years ago. Movie stars and people without any idea about government put up their name in Republican Party. Got the vote. And most won. What a joke.

When you do vote, make sure the ballot you are voting on is clear, where you choose who to vote for. If not sure, ask. Make your vote count.

We the people want to choose who goes to office. Not the courts like last time. If they do again, it will never be "we the people."

I have heard and read about a lot of people unhappy about what's going on in our country and with the war in Iraq, but a lot of these people, including friends and relatives, haven't voted at all. Ever! Why? I used to say, "If you didn't vote, you don't have the right to run down the government." I was wrong. All people have the right, but the people that do vote do not have to hear you. Thank you, and speak loud — vote!

BS. I believe that all ballots should be the same nationwide and the names only on the ballot and not parties listed at all. That way, people vote for the person, not the party.

One more thing: On our tax forms where you can donate money for the election fund, instead maybe money for cure for cancer or AIDS or just to help the homeless. Not to give some money to cover their campaign while people are dying. Millions go to campaigns to elect and not to campaign to cure.

TONY BOHRN
Hansen

More letters on pages A7, 8.

Correction

Sunday's editorial on the fair arena proposal gave an inaccurate figure for the proposal. If it passes, the arena

would be built for 66,000-square feet of space. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

The Times-News

Brian Kerdell... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor
Mike Smit... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brian Kerdell, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

One-party control needs to stop

District 23 voters: I would like to point out a few facts and differences of my opponent, Frances Field, to myself.

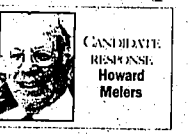
There are four items to look at — education, water rights, family farms and the 100 percent voting record for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

1. Education. A survey by the Idaho Teachers Association shows Frances voted 13 percent for education. I think our children and teachers deserve better than that.

2. Water. As a ranking member of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, not a lot of thought was given to our resources and conservation of our water. First in time, first in right is the law.

3. Family farms. How can you support industrial dairies — "It just smells like money" — and not see what the confined animal feeding operations have done to the family farms. Rules and regulations and more counting.

4. Voting record. Do you know why the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry is? It is made up of the largest corporations and companies in Idaho. Big businesses at its best. Interested only in its bottom line. Not the worker,



CANDIDATE RESPONSE
Howard Meiers

the teacher, the farmer or the common everyday person.

Please look at our recent history. The overturning of voter-approved term limits. My opponent voted against the voters. On the county level, the proposed new jail, the Anderson Lumber building. The one-party system does not work. It becomes a dictatorship. The exchanging of ideas maintains quality in government. I believe in fiscal government conservation and limiting government growth.

In running for and being elected to a public office requires moderation and respect of public input. Disregard and indifference to public input is an insult to the voters. Come out and vote. Look at the issues and candidates.

Howard J. Meiers of Buhl is the Democratic candidate for House Seat A in District 23. Twin Falls and Owyhee counties.

Keep the foreign election monitors out

No foreign election monitors. Without invitation to OSC 21.

The U.S. State Department cracked open the door and now the invasion has begun. Foreign election monitors determined to oversee the U.S. election this November seem to be coming out of the woodwork. The bottom line is that the November election is being set up to humiliate the United States and place in doubt the legitimacy of our government.

Americans must understand now that their very liberty is at stake. None of these monitors have official standing to do anything in this nation. None should be allowed anywhere near polling places. None should be allowed to see official election documents, and any local or state election official who meets, deals or offers services to the monitors should be thrown out of office. America's election process does not belong to the international community.

Call your state's electoral board and tell them not to allow international election monitors into our state! Get your friends to call. We must create a firestorm of protest. Election Division, Office of the Secretary of State, (208) 334-2852.

Virginia Day

New arena can offer exciting events.

Please vote yes on the bond election for the multipurpose building.

As rapidly as our area is growing, we don't have an all-purpose facility to hold all the local functions that are going on, plus adequate parking for large functions. The Twin Falls County fairgrounds have all of this and are very accessible and a lot less hassle to find parking. We can draw large con-

LETTERS

Write to us

Letters may be brought to our office by Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

certs that are now going to Boise and Salt Lake City, craft shows, agriculture-related shows, trade shows, graduations, rodeos, sports shows, automotive shows, a fall-sized circus, company banquets and meetings, livestock shows.

The Id Korah Shrine has already spike for the building to hold its annual Shrine Circus every spring. This draws a lot of people.

We went on and on as to the fact, but it was going to cost revenue for the whole valley. Everything has been well planned out and a lot of people will benefit from it.

Again, please vote yes on Nov. 2 at your regular voting location.

DARRELL SWEET
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Darrell Sweet is the president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club.)

Remember the unborn in presidential election

Something to think about when you're voting for the right man to be president on Election Day.

I'm not going to be thinking about who was right or wrong with the Iraq war that took center stage in the debates recently or how many Purple Hearts the candidates received or whether they served in the military properly. I'm not even going to be thinking about what the candidates will do that will benefit me the most. I'm going to try, not to vote selfishly and put those who can't speak for themselves first, like the unborn in

their mother's womb that are slaughtered by the thousands every day since we made abortion legal in our country in the '70s.

Then there is the monstrous process called partial birth abortion where the baby is sold enough to live outside the womb, so the baby is delivered except for the head, then a pair of scissors is used to jab in the middle of the neck at the base of the skull and proceed to crush the baby's skull, pull the dead baby the rest of the way out and then throw it away. Has anyone thought about the pain for the baby as we stand up for the right to choose?

George Bush entered into law the ban of this procedure, and some people are trying to undo what he did. The Democrats have a record of voting against this ban. Bill Clinton vetoed it three times. Kerry and Edwards vote against pro-life issues.

John Kerry, in the last debate recently, was asked about abortion. His reply was, "I'm Catholic. I was an altar boy." But when asked about some cardinals who say saying it is unacceptable to vote for a candidate who is pro-choice, he said he did not agree. Sounds like he thinks the church is wrong and he is right. He does not agree on what the church teaches on embryonic stem cell research. How sincere can he be?

We speak out against the scourges of terrorism and the brutal beatings. Abortion is morally equal to terrorism. If you are going to kill the innocent, what's the difference if you use force or commercial airplanes?

When I vote soon, I'm thinking scissors and murdered babies and vote for Bush who has done more to end this horror.

I hope others will do the same, especially Catholics.

CAROL DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Rural traditions will continue with new arena

During the 1980s and early '90s, I had the opportunity to spend a lot of time in small Midwestern and Western communities. One of the pastimes these locales have in common is Friday night football and county fairs. Being in I'm somewhat of a fan of fairs and if given the chance, I usually found the time to attend if even for a brief time. Over the years, my observation was that the rural county fairs either had a tendency to die on the vine or grow bigger and better every year. I suppose I appeared somewhat bored to colleagues that I worked with or people I met as I always found time to brag a little on the Twin Falls County Fair.

Facilities such as ours are not the norm. The fairgrounds we enjoy are truly awesome as compared with many other fair facilities that I have seen. For instance, to be able to enjoy upward of 40 acres of well-cared-for lawn is a pleasure for the thousands of people who attend. It is quite obvious the care given the old fairgrounds by the staff that attends her is exemplary; however, time marches on, thus requiring more and more maintenance.

Our parents and grandparents long ago set aside the property and paid the bills for the wonderful facility, and generations long since have done what it has taken to keep it as nice as it is. We are now given the opportunity to step up and do our part for the generations that will follow us.

The new multipurpose building as proposed by the current fair board would go a long way toward this end. As I understand it, this building will become the engine that helps pull the load for a long time to come. Because of this asset, the maintenance issues with the other buildings can now be approached. This building will be a shining star that will take the entire fairgrounds proudly into the future. I, for one, believe we can certainly afford to finance

an endeavor that will positively impact generations to come. If there is an opportunity to leave our mark, this is it.

I strongly urge you to join me and vote yes on the fair board proposal.

DAN CARTER
Filer

Clinton lurks in the wings behind the Johns

Political pundit parlance has the election coming down to the wire, too close to call, a dead heat, neck and neck. But whose neck? Bubba and Miss Hillary are lurking behind the curtains. If John Kerry wins, he should start treating full body armor. Caesar won't wait for 2012; if Kerry loses, John Edwards had better hire a food taster. Luerziza won't wait for 2008.

JACK LINTLEMANN
Buhl

GOP women voters can think for themselves

I am writing in response to Ms. King's letter in the Oct. 22 paper.

I am a little appalled and highly offended by your last statement, and I quote, "Women: you don't have to vote the way your father or husband does. It's a secret ballot." Did your father, husband or significant other help you write that letter? No, well, maybe you shouldn't assume other women can't make up their own minds.

It seems that you believe Democratic women who will vote for Kerry are enlightened. And those of us Republican women who will vote for Bush have husbands who tell us who to vote for. I am a well-educated woman with a college degree who believes it or not formed my own opinions, political and otherwise, before I was married and after leaving home.

On behalf of all the unenlightened Republican women of Idaho, I say thank you with our help in explaining the political process of secret ballots, how would we have

ever known!
SPRING SQUIRES
Dietrich

Questions to ask before voting Kerry

Sometimes Democrats carry carried away with emotion rather than reason. Republicans can too, but Democrats are more susceptible.

I know. I was a Democrat before I became an Independent. I remember wondering how anyone could not vote for Lyndon Johnson. I learned.

So here is a short test for anyone whose main focus is "Hate Bush-Love Kerry."
If you prefer to talk about terrorism in the United Nations rather than deal with it, vote Kerry.

If you've heard anti-administration comments from Dem to make Party leadership in the last two years that would warm a terrorist's heart and didn't care, vote Kerry.

If you want Jane Fonda think-a-likes in the White House, vote Kerry.

If you've watched Fahrenheit 911 and not read "Unfit for Command," vote Kerry.

If you believe the major media is not biased, vote Kerry. If you prefer in quota-driven affirmative action rather than rewarding skills and abilities, vote Kerry.

If you believe in abortion of all kinds, vote Kerry. If you prefer minimizing the difference between traditional and non-traditional marriage, vote Kerry.

If you prefer judges who want to make law rather than follow it, vote Kerry. If you prefer legalization of illegal immigrants even faster than the Republicans, vote Kerry.

If you think a welfare ethic is as important as a work ethic, vote Kerry.

If you think the thought of a tree being cut is worse than a forest going up in flames, vote Kerry.

If you believe snowmobiles and trail machines are best seen in showroom windows

rather than on public land, vote Kerry.

If gun control is more emotionally important to you than criminal control, vote Kerry.

If you don't believe what I've said, you haven't paid attention to comments from the Democratic National Party leadership

during the last two years or remembered the past.

Am I asking you to vote Republican? No, just think independently and not as a true believer or "one-note Charlie" on issues. You may hate President Bush, but get over it. Sen. Kerry, mentored by

Sen. Ted Kennedy, is not the answer.

I'm an original Massachusetts John Kennedy Democrat who falls within the expression: "I didn't leave the party, the party left me."
ART SELIN
Twin Falls

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OPINION

LETTERS

Opponents have reasons to oppose 4 Bros. Dairy.

In response to Mr. Frank Reinsch's letter, may I say the following:

The people northwest of Shoshone and northeast of Gooding, for the most part, are progressive and hard-working. The Gooding Sector Cowsilk & W Implement and our neighbors.

I won't attempt to out do you on bragadoctio. I do resent some of the comments in your letter. The smell of it comes near to putting the odor of a Bros Dairy in second place.

Let's make the area a better and cleaner place.
KURT WESTENDORF
Gooding

Facts remain hidden on sheriff candidates

Let it be known immediately that I am a deputy for Twin Falls County. I'm not perfectly happy with everything that Touseley has done, but I keep getting shown the letters to the editor about the upcoming election and who to elect. It astounds me that no one has done any research on any of the candidates. I assume that the paper will soon, but in case it doesn't, there are three candidates for sheriff: Paul Bach, Robbin Stubbfield and Wayne Touseley. Let's take a look at each one.

Paul Bach: He used to work for the sheriff's office. Now he doesn't. Has anyone asked why?

Robbin Stubbfield: All the previous letters to the editor talk about his morals and ethics and how he will be responsible with money. I invite everyone to come to the public records division in the judicial annex and punch his name into the computer under civil and see how responsible he is with money. I'm sure that would fall under ethics.

Wayne Touseley: He's been sheriff for awhile now, has no major negative occurrences. He has done a lot for the department. Everyone should pretty much know him by now. This is not a campaign letter for Touseley, but in order for the voters to know what his story about his opponents, it is important to do their own research. Better research quick, because the election is soon. After that, it will be easy to see why Touseley should be re-elected sheriff.

DOUGLAS SUGDEN
Twin Falls

Field deserved better from T-N editorial

To the editorial staff of The Times-News with regard to the editorial from the Friday, Oct. 22, paper.

What a slap in the face to Frances Field and the voters in House District 23 who elected her! To say that Frances Field is not "capable, hard-working and engaged" is simply not true. I do know her ever since she was elected. She has worked for the good of Idaho and that's what it's all about, representing and working for all the people, not just those in her area alone. She has responded to the needs of agriculture and other issues important to us. She is knowledgeable on water issues through her first-hand experience and the years of farming. She listens carefully, then does her research and finds the information she needs to be informed and effective.

Some of our other legislators could take a page from her book. She is also in tune with the dairy issues and can be counted on to look at the problems fairly. Twin Falls is not the only place in her district; however, she does come to Twin Falls often.

Being one of the most respected legislators in Boise, she is deserving of our vote. Vote for Frances Field and show The Times-News that we back her capability.

Who are you to say that she is not capable?
GERALD AND NANCY TEWS
Twin Falls

Peterson knows bureaucracy

To all citizens of Gooding County who will be voting on Nov. 2.

I read of Mr. Montie Peterson in the Oct. 13 issue of The Times-News, also in the Oct. 14 issue of the Gooding Leader.

Mr. Peterson, a write-in candidate for Gooding County commissioner, declared his support for what he thought was a recently passed measure encouraging subdivision construction nearer the incorporated cities

of Gooding County.

Actually, Gooding County Subdivision Ordinance 80 became law on March 11, 2004, and it specifically states that subdivisions "... are encouraged to locate in the area of city impact." The emphasis is theirs.

The problem is, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand that subdivisions need services best provided by incorporated cities, so I am left to wonder two things:

First, what does that text really accomplish beyond squandering the tax dollars - aka wages paid to politicians who (limited, present and, ultimately, voted to approve it - something that anyone with

sense to turn a boot upside down and read the instructions on the heel would intuitively recognize without the necessity of making a law about it?

Second, does Mr. Peterson's longevity with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a federal agency, leave him inclined to favor bureaucratic red tape - stating the obvious like this?

Based on his declared support of Ordinance 80, it would seem so.

More bureaucratic red tape is the last thing Gooding County needs. What is needed in a commissioner is a pre-existing understanding and appreciation of the law, a level head, common sense and the fortitude to take a stand

when necessary.

Based on what Mr. Peterson has said about himself and how he'll go about doing things, I can only expect more red tape after he finishes compromising with offices larger than the one he aspires to, should he be elected.

REESE HOWELL
Wendell

More letters on pages A6, 7.

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SPORTS

The Times-News

Thursday, October 28, 2004

Section B

Coming Friday

A look at the 4A football playoffs.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“All of the roaches are going to try to hang on to Mom’s apple pie and we’re going to squash them.”

— **Lawyer Daniel Horowitz**, who represents broker’s assistant **Steve Williams**, who auctioned off **Barry Bonds’ 700th home run ball at Overstock.com for \$804,129**

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many World Series home runs did Mickey Mantle hit?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

Postseason
 See Page B-3

IN BRIEF

CSI moves

volleyball match

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho’s volleyball match against the College of Eastern Utah originally scheduled for Saturday has been moved to Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

The match is the final regular-season home contest for CSI this season.

CEU features former Declo High School standouts Meagan and Melissa Webb.

Minico plans girls

basketball jamboree

ROBERT—The Minico Girls Basketball Jamboree will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at Minico High School. The schedule will be as follows:

6 p.m., Minico (home) vs Century (away); 6:45 p.m., Buhl (home) vs Century (away); 7:30 p.m., Minico (home) vs Buhl (away).

Jerome HS sports

fund-raiser planned

JEROME—The 2nd Annual Simon & Maryellen Roth Charitable Foundation Event will take place on Nov. 13 at “The Risk” Red Barn, 520 South 300 East in Jerome. It is a fund-raiser to benefit Jerome High School baseball, softball and football programs.

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m., followed by an auction at 7:30 p.m. and a dance will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person for all three events and includes \$10 in auction money, or just \$5 to attend the auction and dance only.

For tickets, to donate an auction item, or for more information, call 324-2346 or 539-2346.

CSI women begin

home season Monday

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team will open its home season on Monday, Nov. 1 against the Westminster College (Utah) junior varsity team at 6 p.m.

The game will be the first part of a doubleheader with the CSI men, who open their season against the Montana Tech JV at 8 p.m.

The games will be used to raise money that will be used for CSI athletic scholarships. Donations will be taken at the door. No reserved seat tickets will be honored. Seating is first-come, first-served.

The CSI women had been slated to open the home portion of their season in late November. The Westminster game was added in recent weeks.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

18.

After 86 years of heartbreak, Red Sox are world champs

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—The Boston Red Sox—yes, the Boston Red Sox—are World Series champions at long, long last. No more curse and no doubt about it.

Ridiculed and reviled through decades of defeat, the Red Sox didn’t just beat the St. Louis Cardinals, owners of the best record in baseball, they swept them for their first crown since 1918.

Johnny Damon homered on the fourth pitch of the game. Derek Lowe made it stand up and the Red Sox won 3-0 Wednesday night. Edgar Renteria grounded out for the final out, wrapping up a Series in which the Red Sox never trailed.

Chants of “Let’s go, Red Sox!” bounced all around Busch Stadium, with Boston fans as revved-up as they were relieved. Only 10 nights earlier, the Red Sox were just three outs from getting swept by the New York



Boston Red Sox players celebrate after beating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in Game 4 to win the World Series Wednesday, in St. Louis.

Yankees in the AL championship series before becoming the first team in baseball postseason history to overcome a 3-0 deficit.

It was Boston’s sixth champi-

onship, but the first after 86 years of frustration and futility, after two World Wars, the Great Depression, men on the moon, and the rise and fall of the Soviet Union.

After all that, on a night when the moon went dark in a total eclipse, the Red Sox made it look easy.

Game was the heartbreak of four Game 7 losses since their

last title, a drought—some insist it was a curse—that really began after they sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

“We wanted to do it so bad for the city of Boston. To win a World Series with this on our chests—it hasn’t been done since 1918,” Kevin Millar, of the Red Sox said. “So rip up those ‘18” posters right now!”

Damon’s leadoff homer off starter Jason Marquis and Trot Nixon’s two-out, two-run double on a 3-0 pitch were all that Lowe needed. Having won the first-round clincher against Anaheim in relief and then winning Game 7 at Yankee Stadium, Lowe blanked the Cards on a mere three hits for seven innings.

Relievers Bronson Arroyo and Alan Embree worked the eighth and Keith Foulke finished it off for his first save.

The Red Sox get to raise the World Series banner next April 11 in the home opener at Fenway Park, with the Yankees in town forced to watch.

Led by Series MVP Manny Ramirez, Boston got key contributions from almost everyone. Backup outfielder Dave Roberts did not play in the Series, yet it was his stolen base in the ninth inning of Game 4 in the ALCS that began the comeback against Mariano Rivera.

State volleyball hits the Magic Valley

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

DECLO—Statistically speaking, there’s a one-in-four chance the Idaho Class 1A State Volleyball Championship will stay in the Magic Valley after the 2004 tournament wraps up in Declo Saturday.

Of the 16 teams that enter Thursday’s pool play at the Declo and Burley High Schools, four of them—Carey, Hagerman, Oakley, and Shoshone—are District IV teams. Each of which would like to think their odds of adding a banner to their gymnasium rafters are better than the next.

Especially 27-2 Shoshone, last year’s runner-up to state champion Troy. A young Indians team that lost 3-1 in last year’s state championship returns almost intact and ready

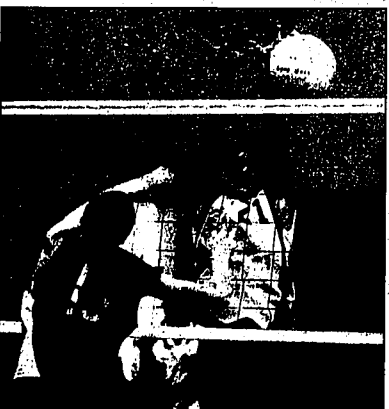
for a return trip to the season’s biggest match.

There’s no question to me that the road to state still goes through Northern Idaho,” Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. “The last nine years, Troy or Genesee has won them all. If I was to pick a favorite; it would be Genesee.”

Though Meghan Sorensen and Amanda Gullford are the Indians’ lone seniors, a stand-out junior class has plowed a strong Indians attack. Strong hitters and passers Hailey Harris, Katie Strunk, and Kyla Aede have been complemented well by the strong defense and setting of Kallie Axelson.

“It’s a good passing team,” Messick said. “Overall, the best I’ve had in years. I don’t know if we do anything really strong, but we do everything fairly well.”

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B2



Shoshone Junior Katie Strunk, right, blocks the ball against Richfield’s Angela Kent during a recent match.

Wendell, Buhl boys go to 3A tourney with high hopes

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Wendell boys have already made some history. Now, the Trojans are hoping for a 3A boys soccer state tournament run.

The Wendell boys take on Orofino in the first round in the Trojans’ first-ever trip to state. But Wendell (9-4-2) is not just happy to be there.

“They’re excited and they’re working hard,” said Wendell boys’ coach Robert Orloski. “They’re focusing on the game.”

Orofino is a mystery team with little known about it. But Wendell isn’t fretting.

“We’ll go out there and figure out what we got to do,” Orloski said.

What to do offensively usually involves plays by leading

scorer Damian Diaz, Jose Salazar and midfielder Lacerio Franco.

“Jose makes things happen for us on the field,” Orloski said. Lacerio is another player who, makes a lot happen too.”

The emergence of 6-foot-1 inch freshman goalkeeper Junior Cortez allowed Franco to move to the midfield, jump-starting the Wendell offense in the second half of the season.

“Junior made some good saves against Keichum,” Orloski said. “Not having him against Buhl hurt us a bit. He got hurt in the first half of the district title game). If he can stay healthy, we’ll be all right.”

Sweeper Eli Henson, Salazar and defensive midfielder Nelson Raymundo are the team captains.

Orloski expects the eastern

3A State Soccer Tournament

Capital Complex, Boise, Boys
 Orofino vs. Wendell (9-4-2), 11 a.m.
 Buhl (8-4-1) vs. Middleton (12-4-1), 2 p.m.
 Girls
 Community School (8-3-0) vs. Payette (19-2-0), 11 a.m.

teams to emerge as contenders. He doesn’t expect first-game jitters to hamper his squad.

“I hopefully we’ll keep focusing on the game and just go out and play,” he said.

The district champion Buhl boys (0-1-1) take on Middleton in a 2 p.m. game.

The Indians are peaking at

the right time, sweeping through the district tournament with a key road win at The Community School.

“The postseason was excellent,” said coach Bill Fields. “The guys are really peaking and getting their heads into the game.”

Fields scouted Middleton and said the Vikings are a good passing team that relies on ball-handling skills to move the ball upfield by attacking the wings. They rely on a good sweeper and goalkeeper on defense.

Senior forward Miguel Mayas’ footspeed could cause matchup problems if weather conditions permit.

Senior midfielder Christian Estrella leads the team in goals along with junior Rui Medina.

The key for Buhl has been its

Please see HOPES, Page B2

Burley boys, Wood River girls enter state as top seeds

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Burley boys enter a meat-grinder hall to the 4A state boys soccer tournament bracket with a potential semifinal matchup with rival Wood River looming.

But first things first, Burley must defeat a very good Sandpoint team.

“Our bottom half is pretty darn brutal,” said Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade. It’s not an easy draw but we know we’re up to the task.”

Sandpoint (14-4-1) took second last year in a stunning loss to Kuna. The Bulldogs rely on an up-tempo attack.

“Size isn’t a concern,” Nyblade said. “It’s their speed and ability to commit numbers to the attack. They come down the flanks extremely well. So we’ll

4A State Soccer Tournament

Capital Complex, Boise, First-round pairings
 Boys
 Wood River (14-4-1) vs. Skyview (11-2-2), 2 p.m.
 Burley (13-3-2) vs. Sandpoint (14-4-1), 2 p.m.
 Girls
 Wood River (15-0-1) vs. Moscow (13-5-2), 2 p.m.

try to stop their flank play and counterattack.”

“That means a long ball over the Sandpoint midfield to the strength of the Burley team, a talented group of forwards and offensive midfielders.

“We’re not trying to get into a passing game,” Nyblade said. “We’re going over the top to



Burley forward Eduardo Angulano puts a shot on goal earlier this season. Angelo leads the Bobcats with 28 goals heading into Thursday’s state tournament game against Sandpoint.

our strength.” Eduardo Angulano leads the 13-3-2 Bobcats with 28 goals and 12 assists. Benifaico Sanchez adds 14 goals and nine

assists while Erick Llanos recorded 12 goals and six assists this season. The three accounted for 50 of the team’s 60 goals.

Please see SEEDS, Page B2

Wendell prepares to defend title Pilots look to knock off Firth

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

WENDELL—Wendell head coach Steve Goodbody would rather talk about Aberdeen than the Trojans’ 20-game win streak dating back to last year’s undefeated season and state 2A football title.

“We’ll let the journalists worry about the winning streak,” he said. “We just worry about each game and let the streak take care of itself.”

The top-ranked Trojans (8-0) have plenty to worry about when facing 4-3 Aberdeen’s rushing attack.

“They run the ball very well and we’re not able to shut that down,” Goodbody said. “We’d like to get them into a passing game.”

In the run-17-2A ranks where top quarterbacks aren’t always available, it’s a common refrain.

“They definitely place more of an emphasis on the run,” Goodbody said. “They run the very best ball.”

Wendell is another first-run team, led by tailback Zac Davis and his 942 yards and 13 touchdowns this season.

“We feel he is one of the premier running backs in the state,” Goodbody said. “He’s just a competitor.”

Naturally, he gets a lot of attention, placing the burden for success on fellow running backs Tony Montana and Will Howerton along with junior quarterback Matt Myers.

Myers struggled in an 8-7 win over Canyon Conference rival Glenns Ferry but bounced back with an efficient effort against-3A Gooding.

Howerton, Montana and free safety Davis bolster the middle of the defense.

The 5-2 setup has been very stout against the run this season, giving up only one score on the ground with varsity players competing.

“We’ve had some difficulty with pass defense because of the play up-in-your-face man defense,” Goodbody said. “We’ve come up against some good quarterbacks and tall receivers (that have exploited that).”

Holding penalties have called

Please see WENDELL, Page B4

2A state football playoffs

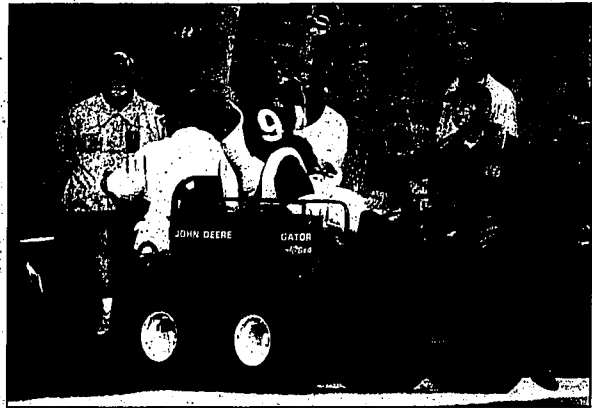
Thursday
 Holt Arena, Pocatello
 Glenns Ferry vs. Firth, 20 a.m.
 Wendell vs. Aberdeen, 2 p.m.

SPORTS

CUTTING REMARKS

Angry coach says Broncos aren't only cut blockers

DENVER (AP) - Angry that people around the league are calling his offensive line dirty, Mike Shanahan set out to prove the Broncos are really no different from anyone else. "We're taking a field trip," he told reporters Wednesday after his weekly news conference. And off they went to the video room, where the Denver coach showed a series of plays involving other teams who have used the same kind of cut blocks that Broncos linemen have been lambasted for using over the years.



Cincinnati Bengals' Tony Williams flexes as he is taken off the field after being injured against the Denver Broncos in the first half in Cincinnati, Monday. A controversial block on Bengals defensive lineman Tony Williams has cost him the rest of his season and reignited debate about whether the tactic should be outlawed in the NFL.

"I've been talking about it for 40 years," Shanahan said. "It's one of those situations where the average football fan really doesn't understand that all teams do that." Denver is viewed as doing it the most, however. In part because of the situation where the Broncos have had in the running game since Shanahan became head coach in 1995. Denver has ranked in the top five in rushing in all but two of those seasons.

That the play was moving away from the spot where the block was made. "Although people may say it's not illegal, it doesn't necessarily have to be a part of the game," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "There was no reason to block a man low like that when he has his back basically turned to you. There is no reason to chop the guy like that."

Williams joined Jacksonville's Paul Spicer as the second player lost for the year after being cut-blocked by a Broncos lineman, and the fifth since 2001. "They have a history of it," said Bengals cornerback Deltina O'Neal, who played four years with the Broncos. "Everybody's trying to win, everybody's play-

ing physical, but you do stuff like that, you're basically trying to hurt him, take him out." The Bengals' angry reaction was to be expected. Critical comments from Steelers coach Bill Cowher certainly weren't. "A lot of it comes down to, in my mind, respect for the game and respect for the players," Cowher said Tuesday. "Do unto others as you want others to do unto you. It's a physical game that we play. It's a very competitive game that we play, but within that there are certain lines that you don't go over."

It came as little surprise, then, that Shanahan's videot package included a number of plays in which Steelers offensive linemen are seen making cut blocks. He also showed the Bengals doing it in Monday night's game. "I was a little offended with Bill Cowher's statement because they do it," Shanahan said. "So those type things do occur, and you just have to deal with it." Foster wasn't available in the locker room Wednesday. As Williams was carried off the field Monday, Foster went up to him and apologized. After the game, he said, "I don't think it was a cheap shot."

Volleyball

Continued from B1
The Indians begin pool play against Culldesac at 11 a.m. in Declo. Shoshone last won a volleyball championship in 1993 under Messick's direction. They will look to become the Magic Valley's first volleyball state champion since Hiler's 1997 squad.

As will the 22-5 Hagerman Pirates, who are led by coach Lawrence Axelsson, mother of Shoshone's coach, Karl Axelsson. While not terribly tall, the Pirates have a ratio of solid hitters in seniors Sara Jackson and Shannell Knight, along with junior Lacey Lemmon. The Pirates volleyball team is making its first trip to state in five years.

Hagerman had a dry spell, but the kids are really excited to be back in," Axelsson said. "I after they'll be a little nervous the first match, but it's still just volleyball. You have to go in and be ready to compete."

Hagerman begins play 11 a.m. at Burley High School against Kootenai. The Northside's second seed is 19-5 Carey. The little team that could has made up for a height deficit with outstanding defense. Senior outside hitter Ashley Krenn and the Panthers have protected gym floors from any volleyball-related scuffs or scratches all season.

"Not much hits the floor," Panthers coach Kathy Whit-

Hopes

Continued from B1
"Luke is one of the pillars our team," Fields said. "He's really solid back there. It's always there for us."

The Community School (8-3-0) is the lone area entrant in the

blame, said. "Wood River is the same way, tremendously talented along the flanks."

But how Burley handles the Sandpoint attack will make the difference. Burley must keep it low-scoring. "How far we go will be determined by our defense," Nyblade said.

Sweeper Dyson Andersen and goalie Seder Kelsey lead the defense while Braxton Greener and Andrew Edwards are middle standouts.

Burley adjusted to Wood River's back-attacking style in the district final, eventually prevailing in double overtime, by adding a fourth midfielder to play defense.

"With three across we give up too much in the midfield," Ny-

blade said. "Wood River is the same way, tremendously talented along the flanks."

"They haven't been blowing people out," Nyblade said. "I think they're beatable."

Waiting in the wings is a possible rematch with the Wood River boys (14-1-1), who take on 11-2-2 Skyview in the first round.

1A State Tournament

Table with 2 columns: Pool A, Pool B. Lists schools and times for various matches in the 1A State Tournament.

Southside Conference. Coming off losses to Hagerman and Carey in district play, the 15-5 Hornets need to open strong and regain the poise they have shown through the season.

"After the district tournament where we didn't play very well, we gave the girls a couple days off," Hornets coach Kristin Jones said. "We've had some good practices and the girls are really excited and intense. They're in good spirits and everything I hoped, they're heading in."

Led by senior middle blocker Valerie Bedke and junior twins Brooke and Lindsay Crutchfield, the Hornets have a measure of height and athleticism. Finding

a consistent attack from players other than Bedke will be key for Oakley, who opens play at 12:30 p.m. in Burley against Clark Fork.

"We'll have our entire student body able to get out and come along with our band. There won't be the travel worries. You bet it's a advantage."

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

attempts to reach coach Kelly Feldman for more details failed. The Cutthroats play 19-2-0 Payette at 11 a.m.

Junior forward Margil Driscoll leads the 15-9-1 squad with 15 goals while sophomore midfielder Calley Brown has made eight assists. Senior goalkeeper Jessi Pelsich anchors the defense.

"The girls are very excited and of course focused on Moscow Thursday," Gvozdas said. "If we take care of ourselves and play at the level we're capable of, that's all I can ask."

Wood River's tie came against Century. The Wolverines took second in the state last fall in the 3A ranks.

Dietrich breaks through for win

The Times-News

DIETRICH - It was better late than never for the Blue Devils. Dietrich won their first football game of the season, taking advantage of three Lighthouse Christian fumbles to beat the visiting Lions 24-20 Wednesday afternoon.

"It was a good way to end the season," said Blue Devils coach Ed Simmons. "It was no runaway. This was two very eventful, maturing games."

Dietrich lost only one fumble and had 30 yards in penalties while Lighthouse (1-7) committed nine penalties for 75 yards.

"That hurts in a close game," Simmons said. "Still, Lighthouse should be played with the way their kids played."

Dietrich's Bryant Piman ran for 151 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner in the fourth quarter with about seven minutes left.

"It was back-and-forth after that," Simmons said. Jordan Laird rumbled for 79 yards for Lighthouse in his final high school game while Zach Rivers ran for 70.

Fabriciano Venegas churned out some tough yardage to help Dietrich control the ball.

"It was a little powder keg," Simmons said. "He's only 5-foot-4, but he carries tacklers with him."

The win ends a tough season for the Blue Devils (1-7).

In proud of the way our team progressed throughout the season," Simmons said. "I'm

Local sports

already looking forward to football in '05.

Dietrich 24, Lighthouse Christian 20

Game score: 24-20

First quarter: 0-0 (0:00-15:00)

Second quarter: 7-7 (15:00-30:00)

Third quarter: 7-7 (30:00-45:00)

Fourth quarter: 10-6 (45:00-59:00)

Total: 24-20

Castletroff 44, Shoshone 18

Game score: 44-18

First quarter: 7-0 (0:00-15:00)

Second quarter: 21-0 (15:00-30:00)

Third quarter: 14-18 (30:00-45:00)

Fourth quarter: 0-0 (45:00-59:00)

Total: 44-18

LETTER

Wood River students show poor sportsmanship

The district soccer tournaments have been completed and the competitors and supporters are looking ahead to the next tournament in Boise. This letter is to point out my disappointment in the behavior of one team and its student supporters.

On Oct. 12, in Wood River, every person there was treated to a most appalling and inappropriate display of "school spirit" by the Wood River students. There can be things said in the heat of battle by competitors that usually are meaningless when the game is over, but this behavior went beyond that. Every fan was left with an impression of classless kids who were allowed to have disrespectfully without any control by their school administration. This impression of the Wood River School will linger with the parents long after the season is over, which is extraordinarily unfortunate.

I highly commend the officials for demanding the removal of these students from the sidelines. Unfortunately when Burley competed against Wood River again, the Wood River team felt it was necessary to trash talk the Burley supporters as well as the Burley players. This type of behavior belittles

any talent those players displayed to his poor discipline leaves us with the feeling that there is a problem with the Wood River soccer program despite its winning record.

As fans from the entire state travel to Boise to support their players, we should all keep in mind the sacrifice and hard work it took those players to get to that level of play. People who watch the tournament might forget by how many they won, but they do not forget the impressions left by inappropriate fans or poor behavior on the field.

Wood River High School, West Nyblade and Rick Belliston have a team who supports and respects each other. We plan to see them bring home the State 'A' title. But win or lose, this team will never leave its dignity on the soccer pitch. I would like to thank the Burley soccer team for the excitement and entertainment of watching this team come together to display its talent and its character.

Thank you to Coach Nyblade and Coach Belliston. I know there is a little piece of your heart in every one of Burley's players because that is what makes the obvious difference between a group of talented individuals and a truly outstanding team.

Go, Burley! AMY WOOD Burley

Favre plays through tough year of family hardships

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - More than ever, Brett Favre needs football as his escape.

His wife, Deanna, is fighting breast cancer, the latest bad news for the star quarterback's family, which has dealt with two deaths in 11 months.

"I enjoy playing the game," the Packers quarterback said Wednesday. "It's a way to take my mind off of it, at least for a while. I mean, some of the things in my personal life."

There are many Favre lost his father, Ivy, to a heart attack last December. Deanna's brother, Casey Lynes, 24, was killed three weeks ago in an all-terrain vehicle accident on Favre's property near his home in Mississippi.

Deanna, 35, was diagnosed with cancer the following week and underwent a lumpectomy at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Favre's wife found a lump during a self-exam, and it is expected to make a full recovery because it was detected early, he said. She needs months of chemotherapy and radiation treatments and will probably stay in Green Bay to get them.

Favre, also 35, has dealt with a litany of health concerns himself this season: a dislocated shoulder, a concussion, a

bruised leg and a sprained right hand a year after playing with a broken thumb on his throwing hand.

Through it all, Favre has kept playing and is sparking in his last two games. Favre has completed 48 of 67 passes for 515 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions in back-to-back routs of Detroit and Dallas. He extended his NFL career, including record to 215 straight starts, including playoffs.

Favre said he doesn't consider himself a Superman.

"Sometimes life is difficult and at some point we all have to get through and have gone through some difficult situations, and I'm not the only person who's had to deal with them and rise to the occasion," Favre said. "So, I don't consider myself out of the ordinary."

Inevitably his explanation for his superb play through such adversity?

"I have no idea. None whatsoever," he said. "I take tremendous pride in what I do, always have. And I think in times like this, it really does take more."

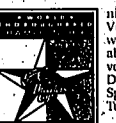
Many teammates and fans wonder if all these hardships will weigh on Favre and hasten his retirement. Favre says no. "Do I think about it? Sure. Especially during times like this."

Kitten's Joy is even-money favorite in Breeders' Cup Turf

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP)—Kitten's Joy was made the even-money favorite Wednesday for the \$2 million Turf...

Breeders' Cup Classic

Post time: 3:35 p.m. MDT Saturday



...in other Breeders' Cup races...

at Belmont Park in the Joe Hirsch Turf Classic this month. Nothing to Lose, the 7-2 miler favorite...

Asmdo was made the 7-2 favorite in the \$2 million Distaff, which lost probable favorite Azeri...

finished third in his most recent start in the Vought at Belmont Park on Oct. 2.

British-bred Oujia Bred is the 8-5 favorite in the \$1 million Filly & Mare Turf...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
New York Yankees 10, Boston Red Sox 0

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Boston Red Sox 4, New York Yankees 0

WORLD SERIES
Boston Red Sox 4, St. Louis Cardinals 0

BASKETBALL

NBA Women's Basketball Division I
Houston Astros 81, New York Liberty 74

NBA Women's Basketball Division II

Connecticut Sun 107, Washington Mystics 98

NBA Women's Basketball Division I

San Antonio Spurs 98, Phoenix Coyotes 85

NBA Women's Basketball Division II

San Antonio Spurs 87, Phoenix Coyotes 85

FOOTBALL

NFL
San Diego Chargers 24, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: World Series, Game 5, Red Sox at Cardinals (if necessary), Fox, 6 p.m.

Golf: Masters PGA Tour, First Round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, first round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, All-Star Game, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, second round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, Division Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, third round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, Championship Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, third round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, fourth round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, World Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, fourth round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, fifth round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, Division Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, fifth round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, sixth round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, Championship Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, sixth round, USA, 2 p.m.

NFL: National Football Conference, seventh round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball: Major League Baseball, World Series, Fox, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: PGA Tour, Chrysler Championship, seventh round, USA, 2 p.m.

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies 7, St. Louis Cardinals 6

Baseball: New York Yankees 8, Boston Red Sox 0

Baseball: Houston Astros 9, San Francisco Giants 2

Baseball: San Diego Padres 5, Philadelphia Phillies 2

Baseball: Tampa Bay Rays 5, Boston Red Sox 4

Baseball: New York Yankees 1, Boston Red Sox 0

Baseball: Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Giants 1

Baseball: San Diego Padres 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1

Baseball: Tampa Bay Rays 5, Boston Red Sox 3

Baseball: New York Yankees 4, Boston Red Sox 0

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fatigued Henman wins in straight sets

BASIL, Switzerland — Tim Henman shook off a recent bout of fatigue to beat Antony Dupuis of France 6-3, 6-4...

High school football

High School Football Scores
3A State Tournament: Valley High School 28, Tule River 14

Big East coaches pick Syracuse as champs

NEW YORK — Syracuse was the runaway preseason pick of Big East coaches Wednesday...

Uppshaw meets with NFL owners

DEARBORN, Mich. — Gene Uppshaw told NFL owners Wednesday he believes eight powerful teams have obtained a Super Bowl...

Former attorney will investigate fan's death

BOSTON — An independent panel led by a former U.S. attorney will investigate the death of a woman who was shot by police using pellets...

Tiger's caddy: Woods will return to the top

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A swing change, not romance, caused Tiger Woods to drop to No. 3 in the world rankings...

...brought a top bid of \$804,129 Wednesday after a 10-day on-line auction.

The ball drew over 240 offers by the time Overstock.com closed the bidding.

Henman has been taking magnesium supplements to boost his strength since blood tests showed he was low on the mineral.

The only seeded player to lose Wednesday was No. 1 Fernando Gonzalez, an Olympic gold medalist in doubles and bronze medalist in singles.

In other action, No. 4-seeded David Nalbandian downed Maric Pajic 6-4, 6-3, double Olympic champion Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-2.

Prud'homme's Ryan Gomez, a one of two returning first-team All-Americans, was his choice for preseason player of the year.

The Orange, who was the national football champion in 2003, received nine first-place votes and 119 points in the balloting.

Uppshaw, who met with a selected group of owners on the first day of the fall league meetings, is hoping the system will change a few labor deals.

The current contract expires after the 2004 draft, but negotiations have begun on an extension through the 2011 season.

Uppshaw noted that the high-revenue teams such as Washington and Dallas get more local money, which is not part of the league's revenue sharing.

Pierce lost the top five spots in a slump. "I don't think I'm in a slump, but my confidence is slipping."

Pierce lost the top five spots in a slump. "I don't think I'm in a slump, but my confidence is slipping."

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Staying perfect might not be as easy as it looks for Utah

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

Utah will be a big favorite in its last four games against Mountain West Conference opponents, starting Saturday at San Diego State.

enough to give Michigan its title this year. And the Cowboys (4-3, 1-2) beat Mississippi at Laramie in September.

The picks

- THURSDAY No. 22 Virginia Tech (minus 5) at Georgia Tech ACC's top second-tier teams ... GEORGIA TECH 17-16
FRIDAY Hawaii (plus 22) at No. 18 Boise State ... Hawaii QB Timmy Chang sees passing record, Broncos get 19th straight win ... BOISE STATE 55-30
SATURDAY No. 1 Southern Cal (minus 24)

- at Washington State Trojans have been ranked in top 10 for 26 straight games ... USC 37-10
No. 2 Oklahoma (minus 12) at No. 2 Oklahoma State First of two straight tough road trips for Sooners ... OKLAHOMA 33-24
No. 3 Auburn (minus 18) at Mississippi ... Tigers won't let it slip away against Rebels this time ... AUBURN 35-13
No. 4 Miami (minus 21.5) at North Carolina ... Canes could simply pound Tar Heels ... MIAMI 48-20
No. 5 Florida St. (minus 10.5) at Maryland ... Niles' swarming defense vs. Terps' inept offense ... FLORIDA STATE 20-3
No. 7 California (minus 15.5) vs. No. 20 Arizona State Cal has scored 106 while winning two straight against Sun

- Devils ... CAL 47-24
No. 8 Texas (minus 14) at Colorado ... Buffs have worst defense in Big 12 ... TEXAS 37-17
No. 9 Utah (minus 18.5) at San Diego State Aztecs have No. 1 defense in MW ... UTAH 28-13
No. 10 Georgia (minus 7) vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. Win one for the Zooker ... or not ... GEORGIA 28-17
No. 11 Tennessee (pick) at South Carolina Gamecocks help Carolina SEC East race ... SOUTH CAROLINA 20-16
Michigan State (plus 11) at No. 12 Michigan Spartans QB Drew Stanton is fifth in Big 10 in rushing ... MICHIGAN 24-17
No. 15 W Virginia (minus 14.5) at Rutgers Mountaineers rolling through Big East to BCS ... WEST VIR-

- GINIA 37-18
No. 16 Texas A&M (minus 24) at Baylor Aggies gear up for Sooners ... TEXAS A&M 37-0
No. 17 Purdue (minus 9.5) at Northwestern Boilermakers could be sluggish after two straight losses ... PURDUE 25-20
Vanderbilt (plus 24) at No. 19 LSU First meeting since 1997 ... LSU 42-13
No. 23 Iowa (minus 11) at Illinois Illini have lost 13 straight Big Ten games ... IOWA 27-10
No. 24 Minnesota (minus 17.5) at Indiana Gophers eat up bad teams ... MINNESOTA 44-14
Last week: 19-4 (straight); 15-7-1 (vs. points) Season: 123-30 (straight); 76-67-3 (vs. points)

Spurrer's return hardly a done deal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — All the trophies Steve Spurrer brought to Florida still line the hallways inside Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Six Southeastern Conference championships, two Heismans and a national title.

boosters Inc., which raises money for the school's athletic programs. "Spurrer can't just ask for the job and get it. There's certainly a contingency out there that wants him back, but there also are people upset with some of the things he did before."

about his age (is 59 older than ideal?) and his motivation (will he leave again for the NFL?). Would players, fans, boosters, Foley and school president Bernie Machen be willing to take potential problems for the chance to restore the Gators to the national elite? Would they be silly not to?

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Wendell

Continued from B1 back a number of Trojan touchdowns, something Wendell can't afford against a tough Tigers defense.

for an average of 115 yards per game. He isn't a burner, but runs hard.

Glenns Ferry can't be overlooked

The fifth Cougars (6-2) won the Nuclear Conference and looks it, according to game film viewed by Glenns Ferry head coach Rob Spriggs.

Fullbacks Levi Titus (50 carries for 228 yards) and Cody Darrington (20-104) balance out the attack. Receiver Chris Laib has 22 catches for 500 yards, and five scores. He also had 27 carries for 201 yards and two touchdowns, mostly on wide-receiver reverses.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge admits jailhouse talk

HAILEY (AP) — A teenage double murder suspect's comments to a fellow inmate can be used against her in court, a judge has ruled.

Sarah M. Johnson, 17, is accused of murdering her parents, Alan and Diane Johnson, last year. Prosecutors claim Johnson was upset over her parent's disapproval of her relationship with an older man.

In a recent ruling, 5th District Judge Barry Wood ruled that jailhouse conversations between Johnson and a former cellmate could be offered at her Feb. 1 trial — even though the cellmate was an adult and Johnson was being improperly housed with adults instead of juveniles.

"This court acknowledges that a juvenile charged as an adult should not be housed with adults, and the defendant was improperly housed with adults," Wood wrote. However, the judge said the conditions of her confinement do not exclude the comments she made to the other inmate, an adult female convicted drug trafficker.

Wood also wrote that Johnson should be housed separately from the other inmates. If that is not possible at the Blaine County Jail, then she must be moved.

Three Jerome residents sentenced

BOISE — Three Jerome residents were sentenced Tuesday in connection with the selling of false identification documents to U.S. Attorney Tom Moss announced in a press release.

Francisco Castillo-Machuca, his wife Maricela Cortes-Castillo and their son Carlos Castillo-Cortes, all admitted selling eight sets of counterfeit Alien Registration and Social Security cards to confidential informants for \$100 per set, the press release said.

Francisco Castillo-Machuca was sentenced to 10 months in prison by U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge while Maricela Cortes-Castillo was sentenced to eight months. Carlos Castillo-Cortes was sentenced to 18 months.

The three will be deported following the completion of their sentences, joining other family members who already have been deported as a result of the investigation, the press release said.

The sales took place in May and September of 2003 and again in March of 2004 at Castillo-Machuca's residence on Poverty Flats Road and in other Jerome locations.

Carey considers piping system tonight

CAREY — Water users in the Carey area can learn more about a plan to convert their open water canals into a pressurized piping system.

The Little Wood River Irrigation District will hold an open house at the Carey High School from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening to provide information on their design.

The new system is intended to conserve both water and energy. Residents lose water to evaporation and seepage in an open canal system. In years of drought such as this, water conservation features prominently throughout the state. Growers' power bills should also decrease under the proposed gravity pressurized system.

This is the second public meeting held by the district. In the past, water users have expressed concerns over cost, the loss of wetland and riparian habitat and the hassles of reconfiguring existing irrigation systems.

The public is encouraged to attend. An opportunity to submit written comments will also be provided.

— compiled from staff reports

T.F. schools plan for new programs

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the district's School Board held about school improvement plans and alternative routes to graduation at the board's annual retreat Wednesday evening.

The board reviewed its draft plans for improving student performance, and brainstormed for a draft of its yearly goals. The board looked over the district's draft master plans for increasing the percentages of students who reach proficiency benchmarks in math and reading, as required by the No Child Left Behind Act.

The district as a whole, the high school and both junior highs are on the list for missing the mark for adequate progress for two years in the same subject on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Brett Gies, the district's data analysis and program improvement director, said the district decided to create the large-scale improvement plan first, so that schools could follow it and the district could have a consistent strategy.

Other highlights of the board's retreat: • The board discussed alternative routes to graduation for students who don't pass the ISAT, which is a requirement for graduation.

Gies said Bob Devine, the superintendent of the Sugar Salem School District, is leading a multi-district effort to

create an alternative assessment that will still test 10th grade state standards.

"Just because it's an alternative route, doesn't mean it's an easier way," Gies said after the meeting.

The assessment would have multiple parts addressing different standards that could be implemented as early as the junior year if it becomes apparent a student is struggling with the standard computerized ISAT. With multiple assessments, students could get used to the format and be ready to test for graduation, Gies told the board. These assessments are still being developed and are eventually subject to State Board of Education approval. The process was added to the goal list.

The board changed the word "accountability" to "re-

sponsibility" in one board goal to emphasize the district's own initiative in using data to help improve learning.

The board removed monitoring the High Schools That Work program from its goal list because the grant runs out in December. It replaced that with the Small Learning Communities grant at the high school and mentioned another set of grants the district is seeking to start the Making Middle Grades Work program at the junior high level. Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the Middle Grades program is the equivalent of High Schools That Work for younger students.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at kkwalski@magicvalley.com.

Blaine residents gather at District 25 debate

By Gary Stevens Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Water issues featured prominently in the District 25 candidate debate between incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger and Donna Pence Wednesday evening.

More than 150 valley residents packed themselves into the Old Blaine County Courthouse for the chance to watch Ridinger and Donna Pence Wednesday evening.

Ridinger, a member of the legislature's Expanded Natural Resources Interim Committee, said much work remains to be done to remedy the shortage of groundwater for Snake River trout farmers, but added several steps are already apparent.

"We're going to have to look at recharging the aquifer and part of that will be buying from high-lift pumps willing to sell for in-stream flows," Ridinger said. Enforcement will also play a role. Voluntary curtailment and enforcing current water rights will be an important part of it, to see that people are using the proper amounts of water," he said.

Challenger Pence agreed with Ridinger and said she's keeping current on the issue as well. "I'll make sure I get on that committee because it will take a number of legislators to sell the plan," Pence noted. "There will have to be some funds allocated for this and we'll have to sell that to the pumps."

Idaho Mountain Express publisher Pam Morris, host of the evening's debate, asked both candidates for their positions on using taxpayer funds to buy water rights.

Pence said she favors using as little public money as possible. "The pumps associations will continue taxing themselves and they'll actually have to come up with more," she said.

Ridinger said he didn't know exactly what general fund support might be needed. "Some will be paid from mitigation funds from junior water rights issues," he said. "They've incurred a little liability. But we have to realize that if we just let the water calls go, it will affect fully a quarter of Idaho industry."

Both agreed a science-based study of the Snake River aquifer would be useful in resolving the issue. No independent review has yet been recommended by the interim committee.

On the issue of increasing local control for Idaho's counties and cities, Ridinger warned the issue isn't as easy as it might sound.

"It's a hard one to answer," he said. "In the Idaho Legislature, it's hard to pass pure home rule. It starts with a lot of little chips on several times. I've worked on those kinds of reforms."

Ridinger said his bid to allow Idaho's counties and cities a locally approved transportation tax made it through the Senate last session but died in the House.

Pence said her teaching career taught her the need for more home rule. "As an educator, I've been aware of the need," she said. "And as I've went around knocking on doors, it's clear people want to control more of their destiny. It's part of that."

The candidates seized the opportunity. Please see BLAINE, Page C3

Did they move Halloween?

Several cities attempt to designate trick-or-treating to Saturday

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — He looks like an innocent child with his rounded glasses, black cape, wand and lightning-shaped scar on his forehead.

But when the boy wearing a Henry Potter costume approaches your door this Halloween, beware — he just may be a spirit looking for a body to steal.

The origins of Halloween can be traced back to Celtic folk beliefs and religious celebrations in which people paraded around in costumes to ward off ghosts who roamed the earth on the evening of Oct. 31. Two thousand years later and in a continent away, religion still plays a part in how modern residents observe Halloween.

Trunk or Treat?

Since Oct. 31 falls on a Sun-

When to trick-or-treat
Twelve southern Idaho cities have asked their residents to trick-or-treat on Saturday. They include:
• Burley • Rupert
• Heyburn • Buhl
• Kimberly • Castelford
• Eden • Hazelton
• Albion • Carey
• Minidoka • Murtough
Most regional city councils have either not touched the subject or decided a proclamation directing their citizens to trick-or-treat on Saturday would be ineffective or unnecessary. They include:
• Twin Falls • Jerome
• Filer • Gooding
• Wendell • Shoshone
• Hansen • Hollister
• Hagerman • Bliss
• Richfield • Halley
• Ketchum • Sun Valley
• Fairfield • Bellevue
• Glenn Ferry • Acaela
• Declo • Oakley



Taking a break from searching for the perfect pumpkin, Twin Falls Head Start student Ivan Lomeli, 4, jumps over a pumpkin at Leonard Orfanos's patch east of Buhl on Wednesday, with Halloween falling on a Sunday this year, some Magic Valley cities have asked their citizens to hold trick-or-treating on Saturday instead.

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page C3

Outspoken Democrat takes on Stevenson

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — For Democrat Lee Halper, protection of constitutional rights is the center of his campaign platform. He's challenging incumbent Republican John "Bert" Stevenson for the District 26 House seat on Nov. 2.

"I'm running because the Legislature, in the recent past, has had a propensity to take bills that take away people's rights," Halper said. Specifically, Halper pointed to the public interest doctrine in regards to water rights. He said Stevenson sponsored a bill that reduced the ways in which citizens could protest transfers of water rights.

Prior to the bill, the public could protest a water right transfer for a proposed dairy, for example, by citing odor, insects or pollution issues. Under the bill, citizens can only protest water transfers based on water issues. But Stevenson said he considers the bill one of his bigger accomplishments during his eight years in office.

"There are some that would like to be totally rid of dairies and everything associated with them," Stevenson said. "But that's not the Legislature's prerogative; that's a county and land-use decision."

The bill allows the Idaho Department of Water Resources to base its water rights decisions on water rather than files and odor, Stevenson said. Halper also expressed concern over the environment, saying that the Legislature needs to take a closer look at growth and its im-

About the candidates

Lee Halper, Democrat

Age: 57
Education: Attended High School at Culver Military Academy before attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.
Occupation: Cabinetmaker and conservative conservationist.



Lee Halper

John 'Bert' Stevenson, Republican

Age: 68
Education: Attended Rupert High School and Ricks College.
Occupation: Farmer.



John 'Bert' Stevenson

pact on air and water quality. "We have more farms than we have water for," Halper said. "We need to find our limits because we've already gone over in water and don't want to go

over in something else." Stevenson, chairman of the state resources and conservation committee, said that the water issue is a result of many factors. Please see OUTSPOKEN, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication...

Ludwig Haight — Burley

Ludwig Haight, 89, a former Burley resident and business owner, died of natural causes on Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, in Boise.



Born Aug. 4, 1915, Ludwig was the youngest of nine children born to Lester Gale and Clara Josephine Tuttle Haight in Oakley, Idaho.

Embarking on his sales and business career, he gained valuable experience working for the Salt Lake Tribune and Reliance Credit.

It was during this tour of duty that Ludwig met Lucille Isenman of Stillwater, Minn. On Sept. 12, 1944, they began their 57-year marriage.

ship. During his 30-year run as "The Ford Man" Ludwig was highly respected for not only the success of the business, but his appreciation for the value of life-long relationships within the community.

Ludwig was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, his brothers, Guy, Horton, Charles, Hector and David; and his sisters, Josephine, Claire and Helen.

Survivors include sons, John Caleb Haight of Grand Rapids,

Mitch, and James Peter Haight of Woodbury, Minn.; daughters, Christine (Johnson) of Lovelock, Nev., Marjorie Haight of Emmett, Idaho, and Kathryn Haight of Denver, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Ludwig was devoted to his family, friends, church and community. He enjoyed sports and upland bird hunting. He was an avid golfer and his appreciation for the game was later exemplified by his utilizing his putter as a walking cane.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at the Park Center Ward of the LDS Chapel located at 2308 Borgeson St., Boise, Idaho.

Wilhelmine Elizabeth French Weinrauch Moss Hymas

Wilhelmine Elizabeth Hymas, 92, of Jerome, passed away Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, in Jerome.



Wilhelmine was born Jan. 9, 1912, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, to Charles Arthur French and Margaret Eugenia Pherrill. She married Philip Weinrauch and they had two children, Gloria and Carol. Phillip passed away in 1942.

In 1951 she married Roland Petersen Moss in Canada, and then moved to Jerome where Allan joined the family. Roland died in 1968. She married Floyd Hymas in 1979, and this year they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Wilhelmine was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held various callings throughout her life. She had a passion for writing and newspaperly, and was a 35-year breast cancer survivor. She was proud

of her penmanship and continued to have beautiful handwriting all of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; daughters, Gloria (John) Elliott of Boise and Carl Lane of Ullamook, Ore.; son, Allan Moss of Wendell; stepchildren, Kathleen (Blair)

Braeger of Burley, Regina (Ross) Northover of Kirkland, Wash.; Cecwendlyn (Cloyd) Searle of Burley, Merle (Tracy) Hymas of Portland, Ore., Camellia (Tim) Morley of West Jordan, Utah, and Carvel (Dawn) Hymas of Burley. She is also survived by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two husbands and three brothers.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Alan C. Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Hrafnhildur 'Habba' Ólafsdóttir

Hrafnhildur "Habba" Ólafsdóttir, 43, passed away on Oct. 23rd after a long hard battle with cancer.

Habba was born in Keflavik, Iceland, on Sept. 11th, 1961, to Magna Gu Mundadóttir and Ólafur Ólafsson. She was the youngest of their three children.

She graduated from Keflavik High School in 1978 and later moved to the capitol, Reykjavik, where she worked at IBM. In 1980 she was blessed with a daughter, the tiny little five pound girl was her life, her everything.

Those two brave girls moved across the ocean to start a new life in November 1983. Her mother lived to Heiburn where her mother lived and later bought a house in Burley.

She loved to spend time with her daughter, Karitas; they were not only best friends, they were best friends, they loved music and baking and their favorite was going to the movies.

Habba worked at Inspira-

tions, first in Burley and later in Twin Falls. In January of 2002 she received the devastating news that she had a brain tumor and it was estimated that she only had one year to live.

She had a lot to live for and she fought very hard to see her daughter grow up.

The name Hrafnhildur means "war woman" and she owned up to that name as she surpassed all hopes and predictions and lived for three years.

In December 2002 she moved to Mountain Home, to live with her sister and family and in September 2004 she moved to Aaron Brooke Place, assistant living home in Mountain Home.

There are so many people to thank, Dr. John Gumbo and his staff at Cancer Center of Idaho and Dr. Paul Montebano, neurosurgeon, who both went above and beyond; from Burley/Twin, Ken and Jane, Gary and Leann, Jan Naylor and family, friends and neigh-

bors and all of those who were there for her and her family.

Habba is survived by her daughter, Karitas; sister, Magdalena Krjniak (Brian) of Mountain Home; brother, Gu Mundur Ólafsson (Helga) from Iceland; her father, Ólafur Árnason and family in Denmark; her stepfather, Melvin Pfeifer of Heiburn; nieces, nephews and a grandfather in Iceland.

She was preceded in death by her mother.

A memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29th, at Grace Lutheran Church, 2422 American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cancer Center of Idaho, 9357 W. Emerald St., Boise, ID 83647, or Grace Lutheran Church, 2422 American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home, ID 83647. Memorial service is under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, Mountain Home, Idaho.



Nelle Ketterling — Rupert

Nelle Irene Ketterling, a 78-year-old resident of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at her home.

She was born Jan. 6, 1926, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of John Vincent and Deldice Mae Brown Carson. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1945. On Dec. 1, 1946, she married Hubert E. Ketterling in the home of John and Deldice Carson. Following marriage they made their lifelong career in farming in Rupert, where she has since resided.

Nelle was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She loved being a homemaker and enjoyed decorating, cakes for family and friends. She liked entertaining in her home where she fixed large dinners for various occasions.

She enjoyed playing cards, dancing and costume parties. In her spare time, she was a member of the Hutton and Nelle Ketterling team in farming and raising the children. She was the first woman beet truck driver at the beet dump. Many followed after her. She loved children and their excitement in their eyes and giggles and laughter. She espe-

cially loved her grandchildren and thrived for them. She was continuous in keeping in touch with all family members for she believed in keeping close ties.

She was an outstanding artist and loved to oil paint. She also liked to fish and go camping. She was an active member of Burley First Presbyterian Church where she was active in Presbyterian Women. She belonged to the local Christian Women's Organization, volunteered and taught Sunday School at the Paul Congregational Church and

worked in the PDA. In her early years she worked at Carter's Dry Cleaners in Rupert.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Hubert E. Ketterling of Rupert; her children, Larry (Nancy) Ketterling of Paul, Jerald (Toni) Ketterling of Rupert, and RaNelle Straw of Caldwell, Idaho; three sisters, Jess (University of Idaho), Ore., Billie Lou of American Falls, Idaho, and Genevieve (Nolan) Jewsberry of Twin Falls, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her father- and mother-in-law, Dan Straw, and her son-in-law, Dan Straw. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Keith Wiese officiating. Burial will be in Park Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

OBITUARY

Asher Michael Critchfield — Twin Falls

Asher Michael Critchfield was stillborn Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He is survived by his twin sister, Ava May Critchfield; his parents, Michael J. and Michelle

Lyn Critchfield; his grandparents, Casey and Patty Critchfield and Jerry and Joanne Miller; his great-grandparents, Marvin and Maggie Hirsch, Olga Critchfield, Muriel Miller and Marjorie Schuldt; and his great-great-

grandmother, Ella Hirsch. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Larry John Thornton

RICHFIELD — Larry John Thornton, 65, of Richfield, Idaho, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Hailey LDS Church, with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Elizabeth 'Betty' J. Tree

RICHFIELD — Elizabeth "Betty" J. Tree, 81, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, at her home.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, in the Richfield LDS Ward Chapel, Highway 93, Richfield, Idaho.

Family and friends may call one hour before the service on Saturday at the church. Arrange-

ments are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Elizabeth Kerlin

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Kerlin, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 27, 2004, at Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mary Elizabeth Attebury

TWIN FALLS — Mary Elizabeth Attebury, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, in Twin Falls, surrounded by her loved ones.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

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

Rosary Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lloyd Emery of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

David Harvey Hall of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at the Deamary Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell.

Dorothy Mae Doyle of Glens Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the VW Hall in Glens Ferry (Summers Funeral Home).

Father James Robb Keller of Holy Rosary at 7 p.m. today at Bull, funeral in Idaho Falls with vigil at 7:30 p.m.; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Holy

Phillip Clark Cochran of Hazelton, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton (White Mortuary).

Invest in your future. Read the Money pages in The Times-News

Tired of old repairs? Find out what's new & better. Professional HEARING AID. 260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID 734-2900

2004 HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL. A FUN FAMILY ALTERNATIVE TO TRICK OR TREATING! Saturday, Oct. 30th From 5-9 pm. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!! Bungee Run Orbiter, Giant Slice Monster Boxing, Bell Ringer, Climbing Wall, Bungee Ball, Mechanical Bull, Gladiator Joust, Laser Tag, Obstacle Course, Face Painting, Cotton Candy, Inflatable Castle, Cakewalk, Photo Booth, Cookie Decorating, Dunk Tank, Bingo, HUGE INFLATABLES!, Kids' Train, Over 20 Kids' Games, Food Court. AND MUCH MORE!!

MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME: — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Kelly Don Horton, 21; petty theft; pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Maria Beatrice Ilmer, 23; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kristle M. Roper, 19; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Barton Roy Sellers, 42; driving without privileges; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Fredy Solis-Montes, 32; driving under the influence (excessive); pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Shawn Edwards, 34; failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident; failure to maintain liability insurance; pretrial conference Nov. 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Ligan Guy LaMoth, 17; inattentive/careless driving; pretrial conference Nov. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Gustavo G. Maciel, 30; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$601.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Raymond A. Hildago, 39; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Louis A. Dean, 30; battery - domestic violence - amended to disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mark Dean Mack, 28; use or possession of drug paraphernalia

with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 60 suspended; 30 discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



Christopher S. Quintana, 39; failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; five days in jail; five suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Nicholas H. Shirley, 25; two counts found - insufficient funds check first count; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 59 suspended; credit for one day served; second count; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eric J. Staflon, 20; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 89 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David James Teuscher, 21; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year suspended probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William Elbert Herks, 44; petty theft; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation

fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail; 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Nurman A. Stock, 95; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; judgment withheld for one year; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Dianna H. Polyer, 22; reckless driving; amended to improper use of unsafe lane change; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Andrew A. Layne, 45; battery - domestic violence; amended to battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Vicente Rene Ramirez Jr., 20; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Civil

Michael Chadwick vs. Holly Interest and John Does A, B and C. Seeking not less than \$25,000; additional damages for medical expenses and wage loss; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant caused an accident by following too closely, and that this accident resulted in injuries to the plaintiff.

Cardex Credit Affiliates vs. Shari Thugbner. Seeking \$1,340.86, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff.

for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Dylan T. Bronson and Lorne K. Bronson. Seeking Mr. Bronson: \$750 monthly support for Micheala K. Bronson, Kassandra M. Bronson, Zachary T. Bronson and Imiydin J. Bronson, plus 70 percent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Danielle V. Torres. Seeking \$200 monthly support for Muzdan and J. Torres, Christian D. Torres, Hannah Torres and Isabella Torres, plus 50 percent of children's medical expenses; attorney fees.

local expenses; attorney fees.

Divorces

Cynthia Rose Anderson vs. Cody Lee Anderson.

Lacey Kelsey vs. Nathan Hawkins.

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Your guide to life
in Magic Valley

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JONES FARM AUCTION

Saturday, October 30, 2004

Located: Jerome, Idaho

From Jerome, go 3 miles east on Iwy 25 to the junction of Hwy 93, then go approx. 8 1/2 miles north to Lincoln-Jerome County Line Road. Turn west and go 2 1/2 miles to sale site. Parking available in hay field west of sale site; county road is very busy.

Sale Time: 12:00 Noon Lunch served by Kathy

TRACTOR

1990 Case International 710 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, 18 speed full powershift transmission, cab with air and heater, category II 3 pt. hitch, 540 & 1000 PTO, triple hydraulic outlets on back, 16.9 x 38 rear rubber, 16 front weights, tractor was bought new and only has 3200 hours - Set of bolts on 16.9 x 38 duals to be sold separately

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Case International 12' chisel plow, 13 spring loaded chanks, gauge wheels and 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 975 swing 5 bottom plow, spring trips, rear gauge wheel, 18" bottoms and 3 pt. hitch, plow is like new with original throw away shears - Farmhand flooks like Case International 15' roller harrow, inside dual rubber, crow feet both front and back, inside 5 tines, hydraulic ram - Massey Ferguson 9' 3 pt. hitch disc with cutout fronts - Two sections of 7' metal harrows, individual - Two sections of 6' metal harrows - Three sections of the tooth harrow, 14', 3 pt. hitch

HAYING - JOHN DEERE PLANTER

Case International 8370 hydro-swing 14' pull type swather with hay conditioner - Case International 8550 in line PTO baler, twine tie with hydraulic tension - John Deere 8 row 7340 Max Emerge 2 corn planters, hydraulic markers, gauge wheels, monitor, 3 pt. hitch and only planted about 300 acres - 825 John Deere 8 row tine tooth cultivator with rolling shields, individual 5 tine shanks with gauge wheels; 3 pt. hitch

IRRIGATION ITEMS

Three 1/4 mile lines of 3" solid set with end risers - one 1/4 mile line of 3" hard line with center risers - lots of valve openers and other parts

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gallon fibreglass tank with 40" boom and 3 pt. hitch, no pump - 110 gallon stainless steel tank with boom, pump and 3 pt. hitch - 6' x 35' grain auger on rubber - Overhead 300 gallon fuel tank on stand - Old style squeeze cattle chute - Hydraulic rams - Livestock items - nuts and bolts - baler twine - Grease and oils - Plus other shop miscellaneous

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Murrain - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bliss Flower, Garden Club elects officers

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Betz Wallin's home with co-host Bobbie Goss.

The club will elect officers. For more information, call 352-4280.

Filer High School class of 1955 plans reunion

FILER - The Filer High School class of 1955 is planning a reunion for 2005.

Organizers are seeking addresses for class members and anyone who attended school with this class.

For more information, call Richard Edwards at 326-5441 or Ann and Walter Kaster at 543-6815.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 2102 Midway W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Christian fiction: "Reason and Romance" by Debra White Smith, "Inkling" by Melanie M. Jeschke, "The Sister Circle" and "An Undivided Heart" by Vanetta Z. Bright, "No Dark Valley" by Jamie L. Turner, "The Splitting Storm" by Rene Gutierrez, "Flash Point" by Sally John, "The Perfect Match" by Susan Warren, "Secrets, Lies and Alibis" by Patricia L. Rushford, "The Yellow Rose" by Gilbert Morris, "The Buck Stops Here" by Mindy Starns Clark, "Every Storm" by Lori Wick and "The Journey Series" by Lenore Mobley.

Adult nonfiction: "Letters of a Woman Homesteader" by Ellene Pruitt Stewart, "Insider's Guide to Yellowstone and Grand Teton" by Seabring Davis, "Good Housekeeping Best Chicken Dishes," "41 over 40 For Dummies" by Betsy Nagelsen McCormack and "The Johns Hopkins White Papers Vol. 1 and II."

For more information, call 423-4556.

Flea market takes place this weekend

FILER - The Indoor Filer Flea Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The Friends of Stricker will have a booth to benefit the Rock Creek Station and Sticker home site.

Admission to the flea market is 50 cents. Vendors are wanted.

For more information, call 532-4439 or 312-4900.

Cassia Regional holds bake sale on Friday

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers will host a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the foyer of the

Community supports Bite of Magic Valley

Thanks to Magic Valley for supporting our 17th Bite of Magic Valley.

- We appreciate the restaurants, vendors, businesses and guests who make this event successful. We would especially like to thank: Garden Cafe, Prasul's Thai Cuisine, Baskin-Robbins, H&M Distributing, Cactus Pecos, El Sombrero, Idaho Joe's, Montana Steakhouse, Home-town Cooking, B's Family Espresso, Sawtooth Chef's, Falls Brand/Independent Meat, Chili's, Lamb Weston, Swire Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Magic Valley Distributing, Walters Distributing, Western Waste Service, PSI, Barry Rental, CableOne, The Times-News, KMVT, Twin Falls Centennial Commission, Fox

Local Marine ends service in Najaf, Iraq

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Hello R. Azevedo, son of Maria I. Azevedo of Buhl and Antonio H. Azevedo of Filer, and more than 2,100 Marines and Sailors assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducted operations in

Najaf, Iraq, while stationed at Forward Operating Base Hotel, Iraq.

Azevedo joined the Marine Corps in December 2002.

Members of the 11th MeU battled against Muqtada al-Sadr and his militia in the opening days of fighting in a bloody operation considered sacred to Shia Muslims. Fleet

Home town News reported. Azevedo's unit is deployed with the Belleau Wood Expeditionary Strike Group to the Western Pacific and Central Command area.

The unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. For more information, call 677-6555.

Mi-Cadettes sell Italian charms as fund-raiser

RUPERT - The Minico Mi-Cadette drill team is holding its annual Italian charm fund-raiser now through Nov. 5. Purses are \$5 for standard and \$8 for double or mega charms. Money raised will help the girls travel to competitions and to California in the spring.

Brochures are available from any team member or by calling 436-0304 or 431-5750.

Local Math-A-Thon raises funds for St. Jude

RUPERT - East Minico Middle School will hold a Math-A-Thon, sponsored by the Bullers Club, a Kiwanis International-sponsored youth organization, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The event, scheduled to begin Monday, is being coordinated by Linda Watkins, Bullers Club advisor. "Our goal in holding the Math-A-Thon is to help the children of the world who are stricken with diseases like cancer, AIDS and sickle cell disease. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is a world leader in the fight against these diseases, and they have made great progress, but only because of the help of people like the citizens of the Mini-Cassia area," Watkins said. "We are asking that all citizens and businesses of the Mini-Cassia area support our students as they participate in the program."

To donate, call the school at 436-3178.

The Math-A-Thon is sponsored by Six Flags Theme Parks, which provides free passes for students raising \$35 or more.

For more information, visit www.sjstude.org.

Dorcas Society mission benefits Senior Center

RUPERT - The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church met recently with President Janet Draper presiding, chairman Ronida Rogers gave opening devotions and led the topic discussion, "Shine Through Me Lord."

The mission project will be a conversion of the senior citizens center to help repair the freezer and purchase a new air conditioner.

Sherrie Prie reported on the family held Oct. 3 at the church. Members-at-large are Diane Paulson and Sherrie Prie. Hostesses were Mary Lou Freeman and Ileen Snyder.

Closing devotions were given by Lorinda Stevens.

Rainbow Dream member raises money

TWIN FALLS - Sharon Buck-

lu, who is on the Rainbow Dreams Foundation Board of Directors, is sponsoring her fourth annual Halloween giant pumpkin sale for \$50 each.

She will also offer glow sticks for \$5 through Saturday at the Country Gift Garden on Main Avenue.

The foundation was formed to raise funds for Camp Rainbow Gold, a summer camp for Idaho children diagnosed with cancer.

For more information, call Sharon at 734-2425 or visit www.rainbowdreamsfoundation.org.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 22 winners. First, Carma Davidson and Jodi Faulkner; second, Cecil Davidson and Henry Robinson; and third, Susan Faulkner and Carol Bennett. Refreshments were served with a birthday cake for Susan Faulkner.

The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth St.

M.V. Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 14: Club appreciation game: tied for first/second, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw with Gladys Hartrauf and Sue Skinner; third, Marilyn Bokin and Doris Watts; and fourth, Don and Ruth Rabe.

Oct. 16: First, Al and Frances Anglin; second, Joy Astorquia and Linda Fild; third, Alja Hoobery and Don Rabe; and fourth, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

Oct. 18: Club appreciation game: first, Nancy Strand and Tom Wagner; second, Dora Jones and Leona Watson; and third, Vi Cronshaw and Beverly Reed.

Oct. 19: first, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; second, Erin Lou Andrews; third, Doris Hillman and Joyce Johnson; fourth, Gloria Hahn and Joann Jackson; and fifth, Carmen Keavan and Norma Prestidige.

Oct. 26: Club appreciation game for north/south: first, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Hartrauf (first overall); second, Riley Burton and Max Thompson (north overall); and third, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley (fifth overall); East/West: first, Joy Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw (second overall); second, Barbara Burk and Lonnie Burns (north overall); and third, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rabe.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.



Private pilot Richard Waite was honored by Rick Steidnitz, right, with the FAA. With Waite are daughters, Marilyn Miller and BZ Waite.

Hagerman pilot receives FAA honor

HAGERMAN - Iliehard H. Waite of Hagerman, a longtime pilot, was surprised and honored with the Federal Aviation Administration Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award.

Rick Steidnitz, FAA Safety Program manager from Salt Lake City, Utah, presented the award to Waite on Sept. 11 at the Celebrate Your Freedom to Fly weekend fly-in at Smiley Creek runway, clearing sagebrush, moving rocks and building the airstrip. He also was instrumental in establishing the role of air taxi operations to support the river-rafting industry in central Idaho.

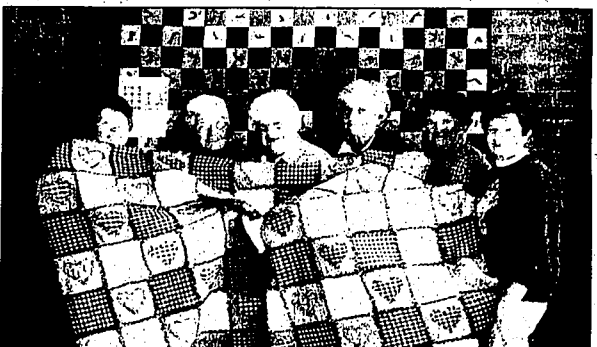
Waite continues to enjoy fly-

ing in the Idaho back country, and private and commercial pilots regularly request him for training fly checkouts and mounts, his family reported.

His family reported.

The two-day fly-in event was attended by more than 40 people from Idaho, Oregon and California. Activities featured flying contests with balsa wood airplanes and a dinner. Steidnitz also presented an FAA aviation safety program on accident prevention and recognition of human factors involved in decision-making before and during flight. Entertainment was provided by Nashville recording artist Carly Sorles and his band.

HARVEST DINNER



The Valley Christian Church annual harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children age 10 and under or \$25 for a family. Takeout dinners are available. The "Scraps of Love" quilters have made two quilts to raffie that night, one a scrap piece and the other a "Rag Heart" quilt. Raffie tickets are available at the door and cost \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The quilters also have made other quilts for sale at the Country Store, including baby quilts, lap robes, twin size and larger quilts. The Country Store will also offer homemade baked good and crafts. For more information, call the church at 733-3222 or Nellie Laley at 733-2627.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served.

SCHOLARSHIPS



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary awarded 11 scholarships to hospital employees who are furthering their education. The recipients are, from left, front row: Jean Roginski, Cathy Jumper, Kristen Wiersma, Louise Perry and Andrea Bohling; back row: Greg Caldwell, John Armbruster, Bryan Gouley and Tom Jackson. Not pictured are Shonale Regahr, Ashley McCormick and Stacy Muff. The Auxiliary awards scholarships in August and December. The \$1,000 Ava Schow Scholarship awarded in December is in honor of the woman who founded the Women's Guild (as the auxiliary was then called) in 1949. Anyone who is looking to further their education in some kind of hospital work can apply for the scholarships. They do not have to be current hospital employees. Applications may be picked up at the front information desk in the hospital.

Advertisement for 'We want your news' and 'Foot Clinic'. Includes contact information for the community editor and details for the foot clinic services.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Students learn cultural dancing

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A group of Burley students is learning about its culture one dance step at a time.

For the past year, 18 to 20-plus students have practiced and performed as part of the Burley Junior High Spanish club dance group.

Spanish dance group fund-raiser

The Burley Junior High Spanish Club dancers will hold a fund-raising Mexican dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 10 and under.

The dancers will perform throughout the evening. For more information, call Maria Hernandez or Juana Ronquillo at 878-8613.

Their advisers are Maria Hernandez, who teaches Spanish and social studies, and Juana Ronquillo, who teaches Spanish and English as a second language.

The dance group is an offshoot from the Spanish Club that got going last year at the junior high with a "great response" and included 40 members, both Hispanic and



The Burley Junior High Spanish Club dancers perform at the Cassia County Fair.

KARLA BARRAS/
The Times-News

non-Hispanic, Hernandez said. Some students wanted to dance for a Christmas event and the dance group was born.

The dancers practice Tuesdays and Thursdays after school and have performed at several events, including at the Cassia County Fair, a Latino Vote gathering, a Mexican rodeo and the Cinco de Mayo celebration at school. The group includes some high school students and is open to anyone.

Fund-raisers and donations pay for the costumes so there is no cost to the students, Hernandez said.

Ronquillo says the activity keeps students in touch with their culture and out of trouble. "The kids need to learn about their heritage and traditional dances," Ronquillo said. "We want it to be a positive thing with these kids."

So far, the students have learned four dances from Jalisco, Mexico, and four from Vera Cruz, Mexico, and are working on more, Hernandez said.

Community residents have come in to teach some of the dances, but the students have also taught themselves the steps, learning how to lead oth-

ers in the process, Hernandez said.

"The most rewarding thing is looking at the developing leadership skills," she said. "It's the students teaching the students."

From those skills, they develop a sense of pride and belonging, one that carries over into other school activities, Hernandez said. For example, members of the Spanish dance troupe now hold positions as student body president and other class officers.

"It's been a wonderful experience for them," she said.

King of 'reggaeton' basks in limelight

By Ninaska Marciano
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tego Calderon is big in New York and Miami. He's huge across Latin America. And in his native Puerto Rico — forget about it.

So why is his upcoming album titled, "The Underdog"? Maybe because Calderon is a king of reggaeton, a new style of Latin music composed of rap and dancehall reggae with a Latin twist. And Calderon's political messages, inventive profanity and drug references have enraged many older listeners — much the way rap once did in the States.

Still, Calderon was nominated for a Latin Grammy in 2003, and has collaborated with superstar rappers like 50 Cent and on the remix to Fat Joe's smash "Lean Back." Now, at age 32, this father of two expects to continue mixing Latin dance tunes with social messages on "The Underdog," his third album, expected sometime next year.

Speaking by telephone from Puerto Rico, Calderon talked in Spanish with "The Associated Press" about the beginnings of reggaeton, his popularity and unpopularity, and the content of his lyrics.

AP: Can you define reggaeton?

Calderon: Reggaeton is the new way the youth here (in Puerto Rico) express themselves, mainly it was a form of expression among the poor. It started on the same way as hip-hop did. Initially it was totally underground. In a 10-year span people got used to listening to our music, and the music earned a space in radio shows ... but the very few radio programs that aired our music were canceled.

AP: What has been your biggest contribution to reggaeton?
Calderon: When I first started with all these salsa elements, and this different style of flow, everyone criticized me, and laughed at me, saying I was crazy. After the first record, I included drums, bomba, salsa, and now more people are open to experimentation, and the same people that criticized me are now following my trend.

AP: Has salsa lost favor among young listeners because of reggaeton?
Calderon: It is a mistake to think that way. Young listeners have always listened to music that their parents oppose. Once it was the Beatles, rock, heavy metal. This President said so on. And we are the (new) rebels, but salsa is irreplaceable.

AP: Why do you think your



Tego Calderon enjoys popularity across Latin America.

music genre is so unpopular?
Calderon: Because we were coming from the underground, and our message was not so responsible. In the beginning, nobody was listening to us, we were only recording so that our buddies in the barrio would listen to our music. All of a sudden everyone was listening to our music. At least here in Puerto Rico, it was playing in the rich neighborhoods, and that's how this campaign against us began.

I think there was also prejudice. Most of us (rappers), many of us have had problems with the law, most of us don't have the best education in the world, we don't come from rich families, and we have had to struggle to make a living. We represent the undesirable. I represent the undesirable ones with great pride, but just like the rich perceive us as undesirable, we view them as undesirable as well. But now, they have to buy our records.

Human Rights Task Force hosts conference

HEYBURN — The Human Rights Task Force is sponsoring its third annual conference on Nov. 13 at Connor's Cafe on Interstate 84, Highway 27.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and costs \$5. Marisa Smith with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service, Office of Civil Rights, Washington Office, will be one of the speakers.

Sonya "Josarrie" with the Women of Color Alliance will speak on "Building Alliance's Cross Culture" and Pam Howard will address the topic of people with disabilities and community resources.

There will also be recognition of individuals from the community for their contributions. A working lunch will be served.

School observes 'Day of the Dead'

BURLEY — "Dia de los Muertos" or the Day of the Dead will be observed at 11:35 a.m. Nov. 1 in room 308 at Burley High School.

Teachers and the Latino Organization of Knowledge or LOOK members are invited to eat Mexican food and join in the games and fun in observing the Mexican tradition.

Students and staff members can wear costumes, (no face paint) hats, or masks. LOOK also is still looking for new members, if interested - sign up and join us for the event.

Center celebrates Dia de los Muertos

NAMPA — The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho is celebrating "Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead" from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at 315 Stampede Drive.

The free event will include a cultural lecture by Bob McCarll, Boise State University anthro-



Noticias

policy professor. Children can learn how to decorate sugar skulls by attending a workshop with folk artist, Caroline Delgado from Beaverton. The festivities will end with a reception of traditional foods, beverages and live music for all ages.

"Dia de los Muertos began as a Mexican holiday celebrated by the indigenous people of Mexico. The Aztecs held this ritual in the ninth month of the Aztec calendar, approximately August. With the arrival of the Spanish, the holiday was melded with Catholicism's All Saints and All Souls Day, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

"It's a celebration of life and we'll be honoring members of our community in order to keep their spirits alive in our hearts. It's also a time to reflect upon one's own life and the cycle of life and death. It is not to be confused with Halloween and has nothing to do with images of ghosts, witches, or the devil," said Donna Vasquez, center executive director.

"To honor loved ones, altars with "ofrendas/offerings" of food, flowers, photos and memorabilia will be set-up in the center gallery. Anyone interested in creating an altar may reserve a space by calling the center between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Vasquez at 442-0823.

— compiled from staff reports

Groups launch campaign to get more Latinos to vote

NEW YORK — Of 32 million voting-age Latinos, only 4 million voted in the 2000 election. Action Rosario Dawson is trying to change that.

Dawson, 25, and Latino youth advocate Phil Colon have founded Vote Latino, a nonpartisan, nonprofit activist group that seeks to motivate young Latino voters.

A series of public service announcements will begin airing on MTV Networks beginning Aug. 30, with additional distribution on major English- and Spanish-language networks.

The initiative is being supported by MTV's "Choose or

Less" voting campaign. Dawson's debut film include "Men in Black II," "The Rundown" and the upcoming "Alexander," appears in a spot that she concludes with the groups' catch phrase: "It's your country, represent."

Rapper Fat Joe has also recorded a public service announcement, and Benjamin Bratt, and John Leguizamo are among those now producing ads.

"Our goal is to get 1 million Latino youth to go out and vote and to possibly decide this upcoming presidential election," Colon said in a recent statement.

Hip hop comes to Cuba

The Associated Press

HABANA DEL ESTE, Cuba — On broiling summer days more than a decade ago, teenagers here spent hours watching breakdancing on "Soul Train" and listening to American rap flooding across the radio waves from Florida.

Then they gathered on street corners, surrounded by rows of apartment buildings with chips of paint and laundry hanging out the windows, and copied what they'd seen and heard.

Now in their 20s, these men and women have moved beyond imitation to become the backbone of Cuban hip-hop, a distinct, explosive movement of socially conscious rap. And with success has come a crossroads: how to develop edgy, socialist lyrics, or aim to make money with party and gangster rap?

"The biggest issue hip-hop cubano is facing is not to become a replica of what happened back home," said Nehemias Abiodun, an American exile in Cuba who was given the honorary title "hip-hop godfather" by local rappers.

"Hip-hop in the United States started out as a voice of protest, an alternative voice for urban, inner-city youth to voice their grievances, to talk about their living conditions, their hopes and aspirations," said Abiodun, a member of the Black Liberation Party before fleeing to Cuba 14 years ago as a U.S. fugi-



Vida Latina

tive facing racketeering charges. "But now what we see in terms of rap in the United States, for the most part, it's really not talking about anything."

Cuban rappers have tackled global issues such as racism, war and environmental pollution. They have even pushed the boundaries of limited freedom of speech in communist Cuba to criticize police harassment and economic hardship, sometimes paying for their rebellion with sanctions.

But as pressure for communist success increases, some Cuban rappers are tempted to produce lighter, less political music, particularly in the form of reggaeton, a mix of rap and reggae with lyrics about girls, cars and partying.

"There is an element of commercialism that's creeping in," Abiodun said. "You cannot blame these young people for wanting to see the fruits of their labor, but will they be able to maintain that responsible, intellectual rap and still get paid?"

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Titan images befuddle scientists

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — After staying up much of the night analyzing the first close-up images of Titan's smog-shrouded surface, gassy scientists admitted Wednesday that they were befuddled by much of what they were seeing of Saturn's strange moon.

Was that ice on top of the continent-sized landmass they named Xanadu? Were the dark patches along its western boundary a gasoline slush? What are the clouds doing at the south pole? And where is the methane coming from?

There were few answers forthcoming despite the bounty of images and other data sent by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Cassini spacecraft late Tuesday.

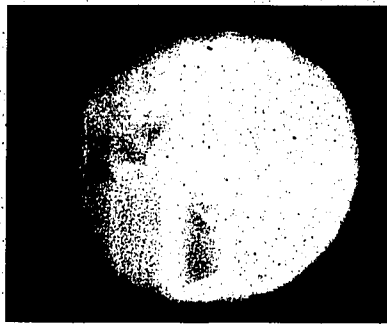
"We're still mystified and not quite sure what we're looking at," Cassini mission scientist

Carolyn Porco said. "There isn't much we're definitely confident about."

Assembled at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the team of scientists presented some early findings from Cassini, which passed within 745 miles of the second largest moon in the solar system. That was close enough to part the haze and suck up some of the upper atmosphere.

There were fewer clouds than expected, though the ones they found covered as much as 600 miles of territory. More unusual organic compounds were found in the upper atmosphere than expected, including benzene, diacetylene and propyne, making Titan's atmosphere one of the most diverse in the solar system.

With all the hydrocarbons in the atmosphere, it would be a very flammable place if there were any oxygen.



This image taken Tuesday by the spacecraft Cassini, shows Titan in ultraviolet and infrared wavelengths.

Parties seek to capitalize on rush of early voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early voters are casting ballots at a runaway pace in Arizona's biggest county. They've exhausted absentee ballots in some towns in Maricopa. They're far outpacing 2000 in Florida hot spots.

With 32 states now offering some form of early voting, an AP/IPSOS poll taken last week-

end found 11 percent of voters across the United States already had cast ballots, and another 11 percent intended to beat the election-day rush as well.

"Lots of folks have made up their minds, and they figure that if they send in their ballots, the campaigns will stop pestering them," said Snohomish County (Wash.) Auditor Bob Bertwilliger.

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Election investigation winds down

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An investigation of alleged fraud in Afghanistan's presidential election was winding down Wednesday, officials said, with no indication that it could overturn a win for U.S.-backed interim leader Hamid Karzai.

"The results of the probe, and a declaration that Karzai has won a five-year mandate, are expected to be announced over the weekend."

Officials declared counting from the Oct. 9 poll complete on Tuesday. By Wednesday, a tally of 99.6 percent of the votes gave Karzai 55.4 percent, enough for an outright victory without a runoff.

A member of a panel of foreign experts set up to look into fraud allegations leveled by Karzai's challengers said the panel had begun drafting its report.

Several candidates have said they will accept their defeat once irregularities are officially acknowledged.

"We hope (the candidates) will accept the findings," said Craig Jefferies, a Canadian lawyer on the three-man panel. "They're not giving us any indication that they would not."

Officials, observers have judged the election as flawed, but fair in its outcome. Karzai, a Pashtun tribal leader, was the only candidate to win important backing from beyond his ethnic base, though he suffered stinging defeats in some northern and central provinces.

Leader defends security forces over deaths

PATTANI, Thailand (AP) — Facing harsh denunciation from Islamic leaders across Southeast Asia, Thailand's prime minister defended his security forces Wednesday in the deaths of 78 young Muslims in army custody, maintaining troops used a "soft approach" in quelling a riot.

Thaksin Shinawatra also insisted security forces "did not fire a single round into the crowd," although at least seven other people apparently died from police bullets in clashes Monday that threatened to worsen sectarian unrest in the Muslim-dominated south of this mostly Buddhist country.

Police and soldiers detained about 1,500 people following the riot in Nakhon Phanom province's Takbat district that erupted when a crowd marched on a police station to demand freedom for six men accused of giving aid to Muslim separatists. The prisoners were jammed into trucks to be driven to army camps and 78 died, most from suffocation, Justice Ministry officials have said.

The deaths, which were not announced until a day after the riot, brought thunderous criticism and warnings that Thailand's government is worsening frictions with Muslims. Thaksin has been repeatedly accused of using excessive force in dealing with unrest in the south.

Alaska gas pipeline gains momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 3,500-mile pipeline to deliver natural gas from Alaska's North Slope to the fuel-hungry Midwest is suddenly more than a pipe dream.

Congress has promised to cover 80 percent of the cost if the project goes bust — and Alaska is thinking about owning part of it.

But despite a tripling in natural gas prices in the last few years, the companies that own the gas remain skittish about rushing into a \$20 billion investment. And how much government help should be given has become an issue in a highly contested Senate campaign in Alaska.

To ease investors' concerns, Alaska Gov. Frank Murkowski is proposing to make the state part owner of the pipeline. His administration is expected to announce a state proposal this

week, prompting charges by Democrats that Murkowski was rushing the issue to help his daughter's Senate campaign.

Murkowski denied politics was involved in the planned announcement.

"I didn't create the timing," he told reporters Monday. The state's chief negotiator said he wanted a state proposal completed by the end of October so a final agreement with the private companies could be completed for legislative action in January.

In a rush of pre-election business, Congress gave the Alaska pipeline fresh momentum by promising loan guarantees for 80 percent of the pipeline's cost, and gave developers other tax breaks as well as promises of less burdensome permitting requirements.

Rescuers save boy in Japan; mother dies

TOKYO (AP) — In a dramatic rescue shown on live TV, a 2-year-old boy was pulled out alive Wednesday after four days trapped inside his family's minivan, buried by an earthquake-induced landslide.

The boy was muted, however, by news that rescuers were unable to save Yuta Minagawa's mother, and the fate of his 3-year-old sister looked increasingly grim.

The family's white van was swept away Saturday in a wave of boulders and earth that pulverized the hillside road they were on when the 6.8-magnitude quake ripped across rural Niigata prefecture.

The van was spotted Tuesday under hillside rubble, and television cameras tracked rescuers painstakingly digging through to a voice they heard inside. Eventually, the toddler was shown being lifted out in the arms of an orange-clad rescue worker — covered in mud and looking weak, but conscious. He was airlifted by helicopter to a hospital.

"The area was crushed by a large rock, and Yuta just happened to find a one-meter opening and was standing up by himself," said Mitsuo Kyotoku, one of the rescuers, smiling in wonder. "We'd been telling ourselves we'd get them out. But then he appeared and it was like, 'Can this be true?'"

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Shell We Dancera! 7:00 - 9:15

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Bourne Supremacy 11:00 - 9:15
Spirits & Soldiers 12:15 - 9:30
Princess Diaries 2 2:00-5:00
Forgotten 11:30-2:45
Toti 11:30 - 2:45

Jerome 4 (11:00-1:00)
Shark Tale 11:00 - 9:15
The Grudge 11:30 - 9:15
Shell We Dance 11:00 - 9:30
Friday Night Lights 11:30 - 9:30

Twin 12 (11:00-1:00)
Without a Paddle 11:30 - 9:45
Culter 11:30 - 9:45
Anacondas 11:30 - 9:30
adder 49:13:45 - 9:15
Resident Evil 2 (R) 11:30 - 9:30
Team America 11:30 - 9:45
Friday Night Lights 11:30 - 9:15
Surviving Christmas 11:30 - 9:45
Shark Tale 11:30 - 9:30 - 9:00 - 9:30
Sky Captain 11:30 - 9:45
Raisa Your Voice 11:30 - 9:15



Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, October 28, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

One-hundred years ago today, the inaugural edition of the *Twin Falls News* devoted much of its space to praise of the city taking shape on the desert, and the canal project which was to water hundreds of thousands of acres around it.

"At the present time," *News* editors wrote in that first edition on Oct. 28, 1904, "there are two general stores, two livery stables, two restaurants, two saloons, a lumber yard, brick yard, meat market, blacksmith shop, rooming house, and a real estate office which has broken the Idaho record for sales."

"In course of construction is a hardware store, a drug store and a short-order restaurant which will probably be transacting business two weeks from this date. A \$50,000 hotel, and a stone store building are being excavated for, and two other stone store buildings will soon be begun."

The newspapermen made note of other businesses soon to take shape on Twin Falls streets — another lumberyard, a national bank and a millinery store among them.

Business was booming, and that was cause for celebration in the new town.

In that spirit, we present photographs of a few of the countless Twin Falls businesses that followed, supplying the needs and wants of the growing city and its neighbors.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

This is small business, indeed. Here, Daniel Turnipseed's popcorn and peanut stand is open for business at downtown Twin Falls' central intersection in early 1921.

Photo courtesy of EMILY TOOTS' BAKER of Twin Falls



Daniel Turnipseed — grandfather of Emily 'Toots' Baker and Edith Smith — sells peanuts and popcorn from his stand in downtown Twin Falls in 1926, after the stand was moved down the street from the Shoshone Street and Main Avenue corner. The other people in the photograph are unidentified.

Photo courtesy of EMILY TOOTS' BAKER of Twin Falls



Michael Bohm, iceman for Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., pauses on his route on Third Avenue East, by the old Twin Falls Business College, in about 1930. Bohm, who came here in 1907, delivered ice daily. 'This is the way people refrigerated food,' says Evelyn (Lloyd) LeClair of Twin Falls, daughter of Bohm. The ice was cut from ponds on North Grandview.

Photo courtesy of EVELYN LECLAIR of Twin Falls



Photo courtesy of NANCY HARKINS of Boise

Saleswoman Ruth Everton, left, and a colleague work at the Idaho Department Store on Twin Falls' Main Avenue in the mid-1930s. 'I remember going to the Idaho Department Store with my mother to buy something from Gram,' says Nancy Harkins of Boise, granddaughter of Everton. 'When we paid for an item, the money was put in a capsule — very similar to what is used at drive-in banks today. The capsule would shoot up a tube to someone upstairs who would put the correct change in the capsule and send it back down the tube. Sometimes it even came back with a piece of penny candy.' The tube's blast of air sounded like a rocket taking off, Harkins says, and children 'found it fun and exciting.'

The Benolt Flats apartment house, built by L.I. Benolt and family members, is pictured in 1908 on the corner of Twin Falls' Sixth Avenue East and Second Street East. It was later remodeled and moved elsewhere in town, where it still stands.

Photo courtesy of TERESA HAMLETT of Twin Falls

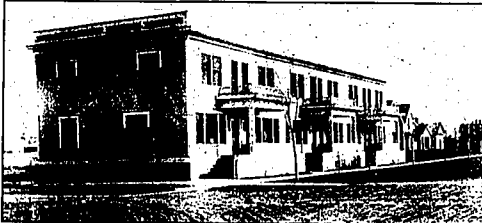


Photo courtesy of ARLOUINE PROBASCO of Boise

The Orpheum, on Twin Falls' Main Avenue, lights up at night in 1933. H.D. Hadstrom was running the theater at the time, step-granddaughter Arlouine Probasco says.



Photo courtesy of RYAN HORSLEY of Twin Falls

Lowell 'Red' Kinney and his son Jesse Kinney — great-grandfather and great uncle of current Twin Falls resident Ryan Horsley — stand with the Red's Trading Post truck in about 1940. The Twin Falls store, which still operates, was started in 1936 when Red Kinney and his family moved from Dodge City, Kan., to help construct the Sun Valley Lodge, Horsley says. After that task, Red settled in Twin Falls and opened the trading post, selling all the tools that he had bought from his fellow workers when the lodge was completed.



Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls sugar factory — at the corner of Eastland Drive South and Orchard Drive East — is shown in about 1925. The company sliced its first beets in the fall of 1916. In the foreground are cattle yards operated by Amalgamated; beet pulp, a manufacturing byproduct, was fed to the cattle. Employees were housed on company grounds, and in later years the houses visible here in the distance were moved to various sites in and around Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy of LEONARD PERRE of Twin Falls



Autumn is in the air, and on the ground, as the many fall brush colors can attest. Photo courtesy of BILL STUDEBAKER

A common journey

TO AN

EXTRAORDINARY

place

Junipers and wildlife abound on the trails at Big Cottonwood Canyon

Bill Studabaker
Times-News correspondent

A few hikers went on a common adventure in an uncommon place.

In early October, while the birch, red willow, and cottonwood were still mottled shades of brown-green, burnt orange, and yellow, five women, a young woman, a girl, and two men headed up the Big Cottonwood Canyon trail.

At first the trail was a two-track road, then an all-terrain scatter, but soon it shifted to a good walking trail, suitable for a person on horseback, mountain bike, or afoot as we were.

Our destination was the arches. The arches are, as Doug Maughan said, "just about a two-hour leisurely walk from the trail head," straight up the creek.

These arches, unlike the red-rock arches of the southwest that gently curve like Romanesque gateways, are Gothic and reminiscent of the Spanish architectural sculptor Gaudi, hence and from now on the Gaudi Arches.

Even though the Gaudi Arches are the work of nature, they still have "cathedral-like windows" that open up on the high desert scene.

The "canyon" at this point is

more a small valley with flat creek bottom and splaying alluvials. The small foothills undulate up toward steeper hill sides. Then abruptly the hills rise up forming a skyline that is both ridge and mesa.

Big Cottonwood's creek size and pace are various at this time of year. It's often too wide to jump, then again, it's just a gurgling below a gnarly beaver dam. Sometimes there are rocky pools dappled like the trout they must be hiding.

To this non-fisherman's eye, it doesn't appear to be a fishery, but there are signs restricting one's catch to the standard limit of other fish, but only two Cutthroats. So it would seem that the numerous pools and beaver ponds harbor trout.

The trail is a litany of animal sign. There are cat, horse, turkey, Hungarian partridge, mule deer, and kangaroo rat tracks. Not only are such foot prints easily identified, but on several occasions turkeys and deer were startled standing still in them.

Wild turkey tracks were thick enough to make turkey-track chowder from the dust. There were turkey tracks on top of nearly every print in the often powdery path, and on the way back I noticed turkey tracks min-

Big Cottonwood Canyon

If You Go: Head east 20 miles from Twin Falls on Highway 30. Turn south after passing sign to Cottonwood Canyon, and go 16 miles farther.

For more information contact the Sawtooth National Forest Service in Burley, Idaho at Twin Falls. General phone numbers (208) 678-0430 or (208) 737-3200 and ask for Glenn Lackey, Natural Resources Specialist. Or Idaho State Fish and Game in Jerome, Idaho. General phone number (208) 324-4398 and ask for Mike Todd.

gling with my own Vibram tracks.

I also confronted a herd of mule deer. I was going downhill at a skittering pace. I ducked under a limb of big Western Juniper, and when I looked up, there she was, the lead doe of a dozen. I fumbled for my camera. She looked puzzled. Then with the roll of one big brown eye, she took me into focus and span, leading the rest into a grove of junipers. (I was out of film anyway.) Junipers abound.

The southern slopes are richly covered with their dusty emerald. This deep green as a backdrop for the wandering creek with its assortment of cottonwood, birch, willow, and red willow, sets a western mood that is capped off by the grand basalt atop the mountain rims.

If you want to go to the Big Cottonwood Management Area, take Highway 30. Go about 20 miles east of Twin Falls and watch for the sign on the south side of the highway that reads: Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area 16 Miles. Turn right, and follow the signs. The way is well marked, albeit not so frequently that you might not get concerned. Watch your speedometer. Sixteen miles is about right on.

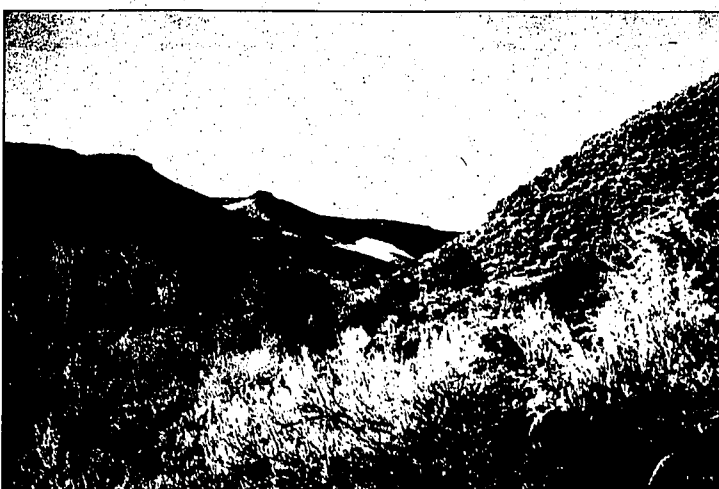
More than half of your drive will be on a good dirt road, a dusty dirt road. But a passenger car will get you to the trail head.

There are parking places, hitching posts, fire rings, and picnic tables. It's a desert-trail head, and the designers took care to give the staging area a romantic sense of line. The parking lot isn't just a square. It's a compliment to the structural randomness that makes Cottonwood Canyon a unique experience.

The southern slopes are richly covered with their dusty emerald. This deep green as a backdrop for the wandering creek with its assortment of cottonwood, birch, willow, and red willow, sets a western mood that is capped off by the grand basalt atop the mountain rims.



The Grand Arch is just one geologic opening that resembles cathedral architecture of old.



A shot from the trail head into the canyon hills surrounding Cottonwood Canyon.

OUTDOORS

CSI will hold duck, goose calling class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho interested individuals a chance to learn either duck or goose calling in a zero-credit course taught by Jesse and Shay Lawrence of Twin Falls, who hold state championship titles in Idaho, Washington and Utah.

Outdoors in brief

tor for a duck call with replacement reeds and cords, if needed. "Goose Calling 101" teaches how to imitate goose calls such as gobble clucks, attention-grabbing honks and lonesome moans; when and what to blow; decoy placement, and care and maintenance of the call. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 1, in Dept 112 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$45. Class sizes are limited, and early registration is encouraged.

Junior Club will host Turkey-Skeet Shoot

The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host its 8th Annual Turkey-Skeet Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 7. This fund-raising event will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington Street in Twin Falls.

Falls Gun Club

For more information about this event, call Alysia Olsen at 324-9599.

Sportsmen's group meets in Burley

BURLEY — Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley. The meeting is open to anyone interested in seeing an improvement in hunting and fishing opportunities.

Mule deer hunters enjoy 17 percent harvest success

JEROME — General season mule deer hunters in southern Idaho enjoyed a 17 percent harvest success for the opening week of season hunting, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game station data.

hunts. 54 percent of the bucks taken were adults. "Overall I felt the opening weekend of deer season was successful," said Randy Smith, Magic Valley Region Wildlife Manager. "The weather was not as hot and dry as we've had the last several years and hunters were seeing lots of deer. At the Mountain Home station we checked some really good bucks from Units 43 and 44."

Controlled antlerless hunters in 43, 48, and 49, were 40.8 percent successful, and elder-sex youth hunters were at 40.2 percent successful. Hunters success was up also in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas. 11 hunters success in general seasons hunters hovered around 12 percent.

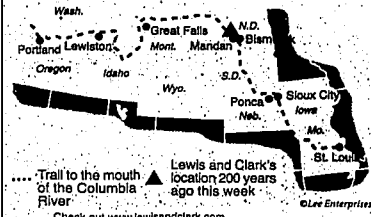
since the mid 1990s"

Watch for wintering wildlife

Snow has already fallen in parts of Idaho and big game animals will soon be on the move, often into situations dangerous to them and to motorists. "When snow covers the high country, favor survival has been spent most of the year, deer and elk have to move to avoid the river valleys to find food. That is how deer and elk evolved to survive in the Idaho climate. High-speed roadways now share this winter habitat with potential danger to both animals and motorists."

'hunt without fear'

The exact location of Fort Mandan has been lost. It's possible that the meander of the Missouri River ate away at the bank where the fort stood, undercut the walls and washed it away. Or, it may be beneath the present-day river course. A reconstruction of Fort Mandan today stands on the bank of the Missouri River near Washburn, N.D. Nearby, the National Park Service maintains the Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site.



October 31, 1804 — The Chief of the Mandans Sent a 2d Chief to invite us to his Lodge to receive some Corn & other what he had to Say... the Chief Spoke Said he believed what we had told them, and that peace would be general, which not only gave him Satisfaction but all his people, they now Could hunt without fear, & their women Could work in the fields without looking every moment for the Enemy, and put off their mockersons at night... November 2, 1804 — This morning early we fixed on the site for our fortification which we immediately set about. This place we have named Fort Mandan in honour of our Neighbours.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

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Table with columns: QTY, TITLE, PRICE, TOTAL. Includes items like Lewis & Clark's Green World, Meeting Natives with Lewis & Clark, etc.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide. Malad River: EXCELLENT. Topwater fishing is red hot. Plan on fishing every stage of insect. Little Wood River: FAIR. Many fish have moved up into Silver Creek to spawn.

Precipitation means early openings for Utah resorts. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Recent rains have brought flooding to many low-lying areas of Utah, but up in the mountains, they are celebrating what the National Weather Service is calling the state's wettest October in 10 years.

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COMICS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



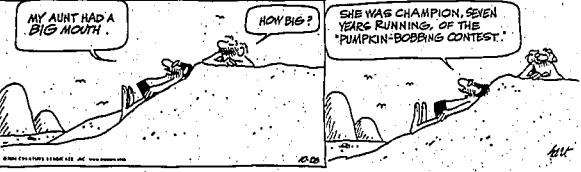
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



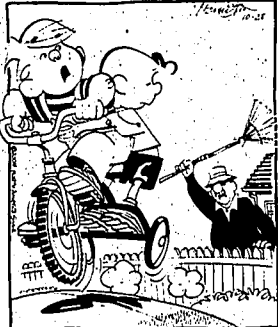
Garfield

By Jim Davis



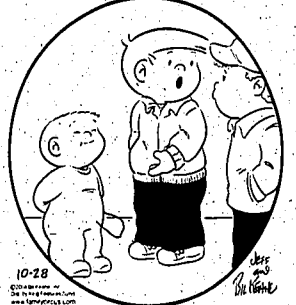
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



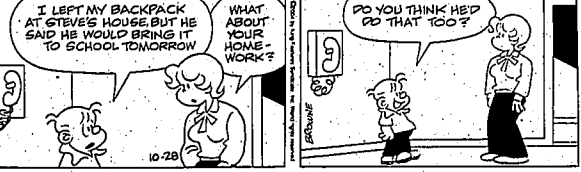
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



"I'll bet Mr. Wilson didn't even like kids when he was one!"

"My mom gives him cute pills. I just get vitamins."

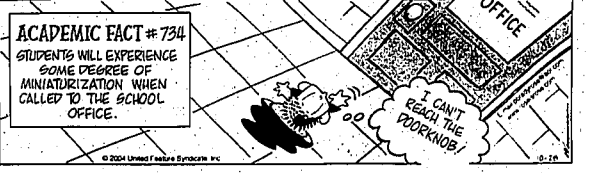
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brummer



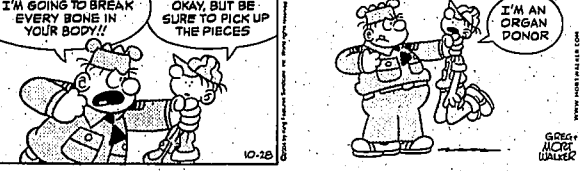
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



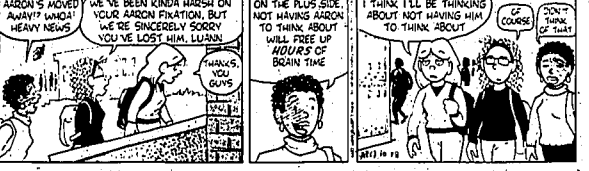
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



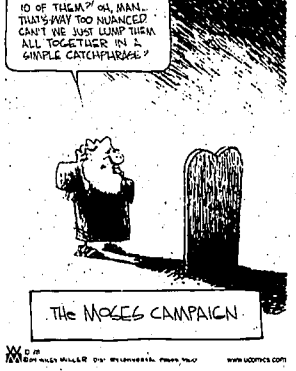
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

Compliance differences exist between types of hunting check stations

Question: "During the fall, I encounter many fish and game checking stations. Sometimes I'm thoroughly checked for compliance with the regulations, license, tags, bag limits, etc. Sometimes I even have to unload all my meat. Other times they only want to know where we hunted, how much game we saw, and take measurements on our deer or cut the wings off our sage grouse. At those stations, checking for compliance seems unimportant. How come there is so much variability between

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

checking stations?" Answer: As you've discovered there is a big difference between the types of check stations you encounter. This difference is related to why the check station is being operated.

The most well-known and often encountered check stations the department operates during the fall is the "game management" check station. The primary objective of game management check stations is to monitor harvest and hunting effort. At these check stations we collect various information about hunting conditions, health of harvested animals, and relative abundance of game. We also collect data on the numbers of animals harvested by sex and age. Check stations that are operated at the same time and place

over a number of years, help to unlock clues to the health of game populations, harvest estimates, and hunting trends. The non-hunting traffic need not stop, however, all hunters and anglers whether they have some in possession or not are required by Idaho law to stop and report at any check station. Wildlife biologists and volunteer rangers generally operate game management check stations. For the safety of our staff and the public these check stations are only operated during the daytime. The second and less well-

known type of check station you may encounter is an "enforcement" check station. The intent of the enforcement check station is to deter and detect violations of fish and wildlife laws. While we also collect biological information, you will detect a noticeable difference in the personnel and the focus on what sportsmen are being asked and what is being checked. Conservation officers operate these check stations at locations and times when violations are likely. This could be in the early morning, late at night, on weekends,

weekdays, and holidays. These check stations are operated by conservation officers and often are assisted by local law enforcement. Assisting agencies help take care of other violations encountered at the check station. At enforcement check stations all traffic is stopped. Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail us at the Idaho Game & Wildlife at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov

Maryland's first bear hunt in 51 years lasts only a day

OKLAND, Md. (AP) — Maryland's first bear hunt in 51 years started — and surprisingly ended — in a day. As of 8 p.m. Monday, 20 dead bears had been registered at the Department of Natural Resources' checking stations, according to the DNR kill tally log file. Officials then called a halt to any more killing.

Calling the one-day harvest rate "overshooting," and expressing concern that ending the bear hunt to continue a second day would exceed the 30-bear limit, the DNR refused to allow the hunt to continue. The deadline for registering Monday's kills is Tuesday afternoon. "While we regret any inconvenience, our first responsibility is to manage Maryland's natural resources, and we were concerned that opening the hunt a second day would put us over our conservative harvest target of 30 bears, and potentially jeopardize future hunts and black bear management opportunities," said Paul A. Peduto, director of the wildlife and heritage service for DNR.

The hunt in far western Maryland was scheduled to last six days. The first kill, an 89-pound female less than a year old, was claimed by David Ciekot, a freelance outdoor writer from the Eastern Shore. Ciekot, 35, said he probably will have the bear mounted.

"It's a pretty neat thrill. It's pretty historic to get the first one in Maryland in modern times," Ciekot said. He added that he wasn't bothered by the animal's small size. "They wanted the bears taken for management reasons, so I was going to take whatever came by. I was actually kind of happy I wasn't too big and we didn't have to drag a 500-pound bear out of the woods," he said.

Larry Spiker, the DNR's black bear project manager, said the small animal was "proof in itself that we did not design this hunt as a trophy hunt. This is a management hunt, and this certainly is fulfilling our purpose."

But Pierre Grzybowski, grassroots coordinator for the Fund for Animals, said Ciekot's kill proved that "bear hunters are so eager to shoot a bear that they will shoot any bear they come across. And regardless of the size of the bear, it's a trophy hunt nonetheless." Animal-welfare advocates dispute the state's population estimate of 500 bears, compared with a handful in the 1950s. They also disagree with the DNR's assertion that the hunt is needed to reduce human-bear conflicts, such as the 17 highway deaths of bears in Maryland this year.

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RCA 50" 16:9 WIDE SCREEN LCD HDTV WITH DLP LIGHT ENGINE. \$2499

CANON MINI DV CAMCORDER WITH DIGITAL STILL CAMERA. \$399

STEREO COLOR TV. 20" STEREO COLOR TV WITH TRILINGUAL ON-SCREEN DISPLAY. \$119

HITACHI 80" 16:9 LCD WIDE SCREEN HDTV WITH MTS STEREO/SAP. \$2999

HITACHI MINI DV CAMCORDER WITH DIGITAL STILL CAMERA. \$699

COLOR TV. 24" TV WITH TRILINGUAL ON-SCREEN DISPLAY. \$129

SHARP 13" AQUOS LCD TV WITH BUILT-IN TUNER. \$399

FRIGIDAIRE SUPER CAPACITY LOAD SAVER 3 CU. FT. WASHING MACHINE. \$249

MAGNAVOX 32" STEREO TV WITH SmartSound™. \$379

SHARP 18" AQUOS LCD TELEVISION. \$489

FRIGIDAIRE SUPER CAPACITY 5.7 CU. FT. ELECTRIC DRYER. \$219

TVD/DVD COMBO. 14" FLAT SCREEN TV/DVD PLAYER. \$169

JENSEN PowerStation 3-WAY BASS REFLEX SPEAKER SYSTEM. \$39 EA.

FRIGIDAIRE 14.8 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER WITH GALLON DOOR STORAGE. \$299

HITACHI PROGRESSIVE SCAN DVD/Hi-Fi STEREO VCR COMBO. \$129

SONY 360-WATT TOTAL POWER AUDIO SYSTEM. \$159

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE WITH LIFT-UP COOKTOP & OVEN DOOR WINDOW. \$269

DVD PLAYER. SUPER SLIM PROGRESSIVE SCAN DVD PLAYER. \$37

SONY 850-WATT TOTAL POWER HOME THEATER SYSTEM. \$299

SHARP LIBRARY QUIET™ UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER. \$69

SONY DVD PLAYER WITH PROGRESSIVE SCAN. \$89

SONY 50-WATT TOTAL POWER AM/FM CD RECORDER. \$139

SHARP 0.8 CU. FT. 800W-MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TURBO GRILL. \$39

PANASONIC DVD RECORDER WITH PROGRESSIVE SCAN. \$299

AGRICULTURE FROM Magic Valley Mall. 735-8603

O'SULLIVAN TV/VCR STAND. \$139

60-WATT TOTAL POWER AM/FM CD RECORDER WITH FULL DETACH FACE. \$139

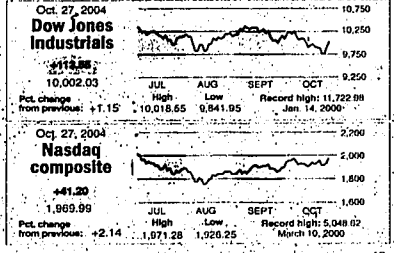
NEW ITEM BEANPOD CANDLES 10% OFF DURING OCTOBER. Snake River POOL & SPA

1414 Poleline Road East 735-8603 BUSINESS, CONTRACTORS OR SCHOOLS CALL 1-800-739-7611

MONEY

Stocks surge on fuel inventory data Part-time law programs prove efficient

NHW ROUN (AP) — Stocks rose sharply Wednesday, ending their rally for a second session as investors expressed relief over plummeting oil prices following a government report that showed a build in crude inventories.



Investors welcomed the government's weekly supply report, although it showed a slight decline in distillate products.

over lofty oil prices, rising interest rates, decelerating corporate earnings and fear that the upcoming presidential race could be targeted by terrorists.

The index also rose above 10,000 for the first time in two weeks. The broader gauges were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 14.31, or 1.29 percent, to 11,255.40.

Many part-time law graduates said they couldn't have attended full-time law school to support, or student loans to pay back from undergrad years.

Wall Street has grown increasingly anxious about how soaring energy costs might dent consumer spending ahead of Christmas.

Los Angeles Times: The talk wasn't blue. But Howard Stern still had Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael K. Powell

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Terri Natoli knew she wanted to be a lawyer. But with four young children to raise and a full-time job she enjoyed — it didn't make sense to head back to school full time.

Part-time law programs prove efficient

Another concern is that potential employers might not take the degree seriously. Mark Robbins, a 1988 George Washington law graduate, said he was surprised by the hesitation by many "blue-blood" firms in hiring lawyers who took the part-time program.

what kind of lawyer the student will be — as evidenced by clerkships and law journal articles.

This puts night students at a disadvantage, Robbins said. Students who graduate full-time rarely have time for these extracurricular activities. "And my grades, while good, certainly evidenced other priorities, on which I had to concentrate during my four years at GW," he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and a list of individual stocks with their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers lists.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, listing company names, prices, and changes.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

MARKET IN BRIEF

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

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table showing currency exchange rates for various currencies like Euro, Japanese Yen, Canadian Dollar, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table showing futures trading data for various commodities on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table showing futures trading data for various commodities on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Former Disney boss discusses grievances

Michael Ovitz testified Tuesday that during his ill-fated tenure as Walt Disney Co. president he

trusted Chief Executive Michael Eisner '100 percent,' but was repeatedly undercut by his former boss. Ovitz, taking the stand for the first time in a shareholder lawsuit against Disney directors, said Eisner thwarted an array of initiatives he proposed to expand the company's global reach and marketplace clout.

Ovitz left with a package of stock options and cash that plaintiffs' lawyers estimate at \$140 million. They are seeking to recoup \$200 million in payments and interest for Disney's cutters. Ovitz actually repudiated the suit because some options expired.

Disney directors say they acted appropriately and were obligated to pay Ovitz his severance because his performance was mediocre at best.

Ovitz's description of his plans to broaden Disney's port folio was earlier, in part, to examine earlier testimony by an expert witness hired by shareholders. The expert witness said the former Hollywood dealmaker should have been fired without severance purely because his poor management of the assets that Ovitz contends he tried to strengthen.

BEANS

Table showing market data for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table showing market data for various types of cheese.

METALS/MONEY

Table showing market data for metals and money.

GRAINS

Table showing market data for various types of grains.

POTATOES

Table showing market data for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table showing market data for various types of sugar.

POULTRY

Table showing market data for various types of poultry.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table showing soybean futures trading data on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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Table showing market data for various metals and money.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table showing market data for various fossil fuels.

Dollar rallies after falling to eight-month low against the euro

The dollar hit an eight-month low against the euro in early European trading before rebounding slightly against most of its rivals.

Fears over high oil prices weighed on the dollar and analysts said it was difficult to see a recovery to profit-taking under a turnaround in trader opinion.

"It's just people buying their dollars back" ahead of the Nov. 2 election, said Paul Jackson at CMC Group.

The euro traded at \$1.2771 in late trading in New York, down from \$1.2804 Monday, after reaching \$1.2841 early Tuesday in London.

The dollar has recently declined against major currencies over the last couple of years - its average exchange value against currencies of other G-10 countries is about 14 percent lower than it was in spring 2002, according to the Bank for International Settlements.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing market data for various types of livestock.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing market data for various types of mutual funds.

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100 HIGAINS 50 HIGAINS
continued from previous page
request to the administration office within 45 days. After that time, if you have not heard from us, your records will be destroyed.

Public Notice
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are public notices to know and to be informed.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of February, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, trustee of the Office of First American Title Company, 2600 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

Parcel No. 2
Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 12: A parcel of land located in a portion of the Northwest quarter Northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THENCE North 89°45'31" East 531.94 feet to a point which has South 89°45'31" West 132.00 feet from the Northwest corner of said Northwest quarter Northwest quarter Northwest quarter.

THENCE South 00°11'00" West 25.00 feet to a point on the Southern right of way of said Northwest quarter, being more particularly described as follows:

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LOST Pomeranian male, brown & black, no collar, Jerome County, Reward. Call 208-420-4988.

LOST SHIRT-TIE (1) female, white/black, forest green collar. (1) male, grey/white, 1 foot long, 3/4 inch blue collar. No tags. 500 block of Wash St. in Gooding. 934-5877.

FOUND cat, young, dull, long haired, w/ brown & orange on back. Alturas South of Fair East! 733-9489.

FOUND German Shorthair? female, white with black liver spots. S. of Hagerman up by pipeline. (Bell Rapids). Very, very attractive. Call 808-425-1 or 410-811.

LOST Border Collie cross on Oct. 14, at 3925 North 302 West in Jerome. Answers to the name "Megan". Call 208-731-1871.

LOST Chihuahua, female. Tan near pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. Reward! Call 208-539-1530.

LOST Chihuahua, female. Tan near pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. Reward! Call 208-539-1530.

LOST German Shepherd long haired, Answer to the name of "Tasha". Last seen by Yale Ave in Burley. 208-312-1742 or 208-678-9208.

LOST Glasses in Point-district, prescription. Transition lenses. Call 208-735-0482 or 208-735-0122.

LOST Male Ccon, full male, Four white feet & 4 black by color. Lost in the area of Teton Dr & Jerome. Call 208-324-2277.

LOST Pit Bull a year old, white/black male. But it is very special to us and we are missing him very much. Please call 208-324-6559 if you have seen him or know of his whereabouts.

LOOSE WEIGHT? FEEL GREAT! Start now, ask me how! 1-877-573-2842.

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ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.

PERSONALS
104 PERSONALS
SEEKING male 65 and older, likes to enjoy life & laugh. 734-8136.

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FOUND 2003 10/27 on River Road, Blaine Blaine. Call 208-352-1146.

ALL advertising in subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.

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Immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeper for a local business.

AUDIOLIST
Full-time immediate opening busy ENT. office. ENG/ABR experience. Hearing aids. Call 735-1000.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced concrete finishers, form setters & welders laborers.

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Class A CDL with tank endorsement, local hauling. Call 208-324-4431.

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*Monday-Friday (home every night) *Class A CDL *Minimum 1 year experience verifiable.

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MagicValley.com Q&A Advertising Feature
MagicValley.com's Ask The Expert Is an Interactive Professional Services Directory which features local businesses participating in the Ask The Expert forum.
Our Experts are available to answer your questions online, or for you to contact directly for a quote or additional information on their services.
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Everything you have ever wanted to know and now don't need to be afraid to ask.
Here are just a few of our experts:
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Giffin Construction
Real Estate
MV Realty-Tanya Backus
Business
Xango-Dea Dille
Home Improvement
Beams Quality Flooring
Ashley Furniture
High Desert Tile & Design
Kitchen Tune-Up
Financial
Steven Pierce & Associates/CPA
Food & Dining
Rudy's A Cook's Paradise
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Xango Amy Loughmiller
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Boyer Jewelry
Recreation
Intermountain RV

705 FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 8410 Mechanical 14, 14x48 Duals, 2300 ... Excellent cond. \$90,000. ...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE Indoor Filer Flea Market ... Antique Lovers at TF Fairgrounds, Oct 30 ...

808 COMPUTERS

LAPOPS Dell lease returns fully refurbished & warranted ...

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS

HILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE (208) 487-1712 ...

816 MISC

My dryer sold very quickly! Thanks to my classified ad ...

818 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

DESK Trinitry ok good receptional type with left return, good cond. ...

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED gas pumps or gas station items ...

824 GUNS/ARMS/BIFFS

GUN SHOW Twin Falls Fairgrounds, Oct 30 & 31 ...

707 IRRIGATION

Clyde's Pipe Repair Handline, main lines and wheel lines ...

802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER GE Nautilus portable, like new ...

810 FURNITURE & CARPETS

FIREWOOD 90 pole pine, cut, split & delivered ...

814 LAWN & GARDEN

ARMOUR COMPUTER DESK & HUTCH Great storage, nearly new ...

709 HAY, GRAIN & FEED

ALFALFA HAY 20% to 30% for your daily feed ...

803 BARAZAS & CAFES

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815 WRESTLING MATS

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817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN Lowrey Debut LM, like new ...

819 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

PELLET STOVE Quadrafire, fully automatic, like new ...

820 TOOLS & MACHINERY

CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw \$350/offer ...

821 VARIETY FOODS & BARS

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