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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT

U.S. plans Fallujah siege



A U.S. Marine of the 1st Division gestures during a patrol outside Fallujah, Iraq, Sunday. American forces are preparing for a major assault on Fallujah ahead of crucial national elections due by Jan. 31.

Los Angeles Times

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — The Marines are getting ready for an all-out assault. Troops are disassembling and cleaning their weapons, stocking up on supplies, studying tactics and participating in numerous drills in preparation for a large-scale assault. A sense of exhilaration is evident among the Marines training at dusty bases near Fallujah, a rebel stronghold now firmly in the cross-hairs of the U.S. military and the Iraqi interim government.

"I've been waiting for this fight ever since I joined the Marines," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Nash, an 11-year Marine veteran whose platoon has been fine-tuning its skills. "This battle is going to be written about in history books. . . . The terrorists who want to fight us in that city, and we're going to get 'em."

The day and night are filled with detonations: Mortars coming in, artillery fire going out, airstrikes on Fallujah, some three miles to the east.

Helicopter rotors rumble and F-16 fighter jets zoom overhead. The ground shakes a slight night ripple and mushroom clouds rise from massive controlled

explosions of 2,000 pounds or more of captured weapon caches from Saddam Hussein's forces.

On Saturday, nine Marines were killed and nine others were wounded when insurgents ambushed a U.S. convoy on the outskirts of Fallujah. The car bomb attack was the deadliest incident involving U.S. troops in nearly nine months.

Marine commanders stress that they are still awaiting final orders, and will abide by a negotiated settlement if a deal emerges from ongoing talks between Fallujah representatives and Iraqi government officials.

In a news conference Sunday, interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi warned that the window was closing for reaching a negotiated resolution with the insurgents, calling it "the final phase" of efforts to avoid an all-out attack.

Using much the same language as the Americans, he described Fallujah residents as victims of foreign fighters and eager to be rescued from them.

U.S. troops are openly skeptical of any settlement. "The terrorists are barking up the wrong tree," said Cpl. Anibal Paz.

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Spiritual rhetoric heats up

Los Angeles Times

On a day usually given over to reflection and introspection, millions of Americans attended church services Sunday that galvanized them politically and underscored the nation's deep divisions on the issue of a bitterly contested presidential election.

From pulpits across the United States, there were denunciations of abortion, criticisms of the war in Iraq and — above all — reminders to vote Tuesday. Yet most church officials stopped short of endorsing President Bush or Sen. John E. Kerry, mindful that such activism could endanger their congregations' tax-exempt status.

Sunday's spiritual rhetoric was especially heated in the so-called swing states, which many believe hold the key to electoral victory.

In Grove City, Ohio, parishioners got a pro-Bush message at the Church of the Nazarene, a 5,000-member evangelical church on the outskirts of Columbus.

They found a Christian Coalition voter guide beside their weekly service leaflet, with the explanation: "This voter guide is provided for educational purposes only and is not to be construed as an endorsement of any candidate or party."

So did the senior pastor of the church, Bob Hulbaker, mention any particular names when he asked church members to bow their heads in prayer: "Let us—as we will—into those booths we pray you, Lord, Spirit, would go with us and we would make the right decisions," he said. "You already know the outcome of this. We do it."

At Divine Mercy Catholic Church in South Milwaukee, a blue collar community being targeted by both candidates, parishioners got mixed signals. The Rev. Bob Betz used the church bulletin, not the pulpit, to get out his Election Day message.

While he preached at the morning mass, a parishioner put a "Voter's Guide for Serious Catholics on the Aisles" behind the parking lot. The guide, which did not name either candidate, was published by the San Diego-based advocacy group Catholic Answers. It listed five "non-negotiable" issues that are "intrinsically evil and must never be promoted by the law": abortion, euthanasia, embryonic stem cell research, human cloning and "homosexual marriage."

"We're at a crucial time in the history of our nation," he said in a starkly different message in Houston, at the New Mount Calvary Baptist Church. The theme for the morning service was "God White and Blue for Democracy," and the worship class, primarily black, wore hats of about 300 people was a sea of red jackets, blouses and T-shirts.

"We are at a crucial time in the history of our nation," he said.

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STUDENTS ADD UP



Shoshone kindergarten teacher Monica Coombs reads a Halloween story to students Thursday. Shoshone School added a third class of kindergarten this year due to a jump in enrollment to 63 students compared with 36 last year.

Enrollment rises in many area school districts

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

Find a chart outlining South-central Idaho school enrollment inside. See page A2

garters last year.

The school is running three kindergarten classes to keep the sizes down. Pagonaga said the school used federal class size reduction money to hire a full-time aide and half-time kindergarten teacher. The future might hold more increases if several proposed housing developments become reality.

School enrollment changes are taking many forms in the Magic Valley. Overall, enrollment at 21 districts is up 366 students, or almost 3 percent, from 1990 and about 1 percent from last year. Twin Falls had the largest gain of about 215 students, followed by Jerome and Gooding. Several schools have resorted to emergency levies to recoup increased costs.

At the same time, other schools have lost population. The Minidoka County School District lost about 125 students and enrollment also was down in Cassia County, Glenns Ferry and several other districts.

"We've been down since we opened the doors this year," said Pam Wade, the Cassia County School District's business manager. "It looks like an area trend."

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BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS: 11-year-old boy is a rising star

By John Curran Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Didja' hear the one about the 11-year-old comic?

He just broke up with his girlfriend and they want their separate ways. Actually, they just got different teachers.

But seriously, folks... Sean Smith could very well become America's next big funnyman. Nevermind that he's only 4-foot-10 with a cherubic face. The sixth-grader has been cracking jokes almost since he learned how to talk. It's come a long way since those early days when (tiring) came naturally, but the words got in the way.

Today, with plucky one-liners about mean nuns, older girls, his Irish heritage and the trials of growing up, Sean would be right at home in any comedy club — if only Mom didn't smother the small stuff, like letting him

Comedy club emcee Sean Smith tells a joke during family comedy night in a coffeehouse in Sea Isle City, N.J., Aug. 26. Smith, 11, who wisecracks about his Irish heritage, his interest in girls, and his loving family, is a rising young star on the comedy scene.

hang out with seasoned funny men when he could be studying the three R's.

And Sean can hang. Just check out his repertoire: Please see COMIC, Page A2



Clinic clears hurdle to human face transplant

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Clinic says it is the first institution to receive review board approval of human facial transplant for someone severely disfigured by burns or disease.

Several independent medical teams around the world also are pursuing the procedure. The Cleveland Clinic said its approval on Oct. 15 followed 10 months of debate on medical, ethical and psychological issues.

"It has no current patients or donors for the procedure."

"We are at this point ready to begin screening patients," said Dr. Maria Sieniowicz, the hospital's director of plastic surgery research and training in microvascular surgery who advocated the procedure.

Doctors at the clinic said finding an appropriate donor cadaver for the facial skin and underlying tissue might be more difficult than choosing a patient, which could take up to two years.

"It may not happen in our life, but I may happen sooner than you expect," Sieniowicz said.

She said she will tell patients the risk is as high as a 50 percent chance of failure because of tissue rejection or other complications.

A central question in debate over the procedure has been whether patients should be subjected to risks of transplant failure and life-threatening complications from anti-rejection drugs for an operation that is not lifesaving.

Sieniowicz said she wants to start with a relatively simple procedure that involves swapping transplants only on the skin and underlying fat. The patients' own muscles shape the face, so the patient would not take on the appearance of the donor, she said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler than normal and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a small chance of late showers. Lows in the upper 20s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

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BOISE Mostly cloudy and mostly dry for today. A few showers though will be possible on Tuesday and Wednesday. Late this week looks mostly dry and milder.

NORTHERN UT Mostly dry for today and showers will redevelop for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today High/Lows 42 to 47 / 23 to 27



Yesterday's State Extremes: 51 at Lewiston, Low: 6 at Stanley. Weather key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=fog, w=wind, m=missing

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New 5, First 12, Full 19, Last 26.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

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Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

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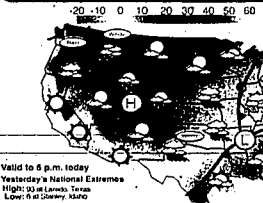
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

WADSWORTH'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

Comic

Continued from A1. "I'm Irish, and my skin's so fair, I get sunburned in a full moon. Bah-dum-bump. "I'm dating now, but it's kinda hard to meet girls when you aren't allowed to cross the street. No, actually, I've got a girlfriend, and she should see her. She's in fifth grade, but she's got the body of a seventh-grader. Sean, a redhead with mischievous eyes, got his start two years ago at a Jersey shore comedy club. Visiting Sea Isle City with his family, he was walking past Coffee Gnomes when he noticed familiar names in the marquee. He persuaded his mother to take him inside. Philadelphia comic Jay Callahan was one of the performers. "There was this little boy there with his mother, sitting on the edge of his seat, hugging on my every word," said Callahan. "I saw myself in him, so I said come next week and we'll throw you on stage." Sean quickly became a favorite of audiences and other funnymen. "His first night, he came in on a blue suit, white shirt and a red tie," said club owner Steve Trevelick. "He looks at the audience and says, 'I bet you're wondering why I'm dressed this way. It's because I made my first Communion today. And I'm Jewish.' It got better. "I've got a girlfriend now. She looks like my Mom. She talks like my Mom. She acts like my Mom. My Dad hates her." After working the club's Wednesday night "family night" through that summer, Sean appeared on sports radio station WIP in Philadelphia and another station's morning show, achieving a measure of

Religion

Continued from A1. "He walks on stage with no fear, not an ounce of hesitation or doubt. He just gives when he gets up there." For his part, Sean is no rush to be an adult. "Once I get older, I'm going to go to college," he said. "When I get out, I'd like to make somebody a full-time job. I just love making people laugh, to have someone smile at me and think 'I'm funny.'" Church Pastor Willie Jones suggested Bush's faith doesn't outweigh the problems of his presidency. He began to list those problems, beginning with unemployment, the national debt and Iraq before stopping himself. "It just goes on and on," he said in an interview. "Bush acts like he's a gunslinger from Texas when what we need is a leader who is cool and even tempered, like Kerry."

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Iraq

Continued from A1. 21-year-old from Boston. "They're taking us on and they won't be able to back it up." The upbeat mood contrasts with the generally somber conditions here, where many Marines are billeted in bombed-out barracks that once housed Iranian fighters sponsored by Saddam. Arabic slogans meant to inspire the Iraqis are still scrawled on many walls. Saddam's image stares down in a large room converted to a mess hall. For many, there is a feeling that any assault will complete a job abandoned in April, when Marines were ordered to cut short an assault into Fallujah. Commanders downplayed

South-central Idaho school enrollment

Table with 10 columns: District, 1990, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 14 Year change, 7 Year change, 1 Year change. Lists districts like Blaine County, Camas County, etc.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

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national guardsmen and Army personnel are said to be poised to move into Fallujah to help maintain order once the Marines have secured the city. Most are from outside of Fallujah, and thus immune from the intimidation and threats that contributed to the failure of the Fallujah Brigade, the special unit of Iraqi forces set up in April to help maintain the peace. Many turned out to be insurgents or sympathizers. In addition, tens of millions of dollars in reconstruction funds may be spent on projects in Fallujah once the fighting stops. Marine lawyers are traveling with combat units, ready to handle compensation claims for battle damage. But first, commanders say, the city must be wrested from "criminals" religiously milking foreign fighters including Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and nationalist elements, including many former Iraqi army personnel still loyal to Saddam.

NATION

SCARY DEBATE



Democrat Cheryl Rivers, left, stares at Liberty Union party candidate Peter Stevenson, who wore a Halloween costume, as Stevenson speaks during Vermont Public Television's Lieutenant Governor candidates debate Sunday, in Colchester, Vt.

Companies compete for Marine-One contract

Los Angeles Times
It lacks the majesty of Air Force One, the Boeing 747 used by the president to travel the world in style and security. In fact, most Americans likely think of Marine One, the presidential helicopter, as a White House taxi — squatting on the South Lawn, waiting to take the president and his dog for a short hop to Camp David, Md.
But in the aircraft industry, this particular helicopter is a superstar. That's why two corporate defense giants are vying for the right to build the next generation of Marine Ones.

At stake is a \$2 billion contract for as many as 23 customized helicopters, as well as bringing rights and a possible springboard to even more lucrative military and civilian markets.

The Navy has promised to decide by mid-December between the bids from Connecticut-based Sikorsky Aircraft and Lockheed Martin Corp., which has its world headquarters in Maryland and much of its aviation operation in New York.

The competition "is starting to resemble the presidential race," said aviation industry analyst Richard Aboulafia. "Determined, fierce, even vicious."

Sikorsky, a pioneer in rotary-winged aircraft development, has provided helicopters for every president since Dwight D. Eisenhower. Lockheed Martin has its own chopper credentials, manufacturing the Army's Black Hawk, among others.

The current presidential helicopter, a VH-3D Sea King, is a medium-lift, all-weather, single-rotor craft with a cruising speed of 140 knots and range of 600 nautical miles. In an average

year, the fleet takes the president on approximately 150 flights. While the Pentagon had planned to seek bids on a new design before Sept. 11, 2001, the attacks highlighted the need for a helicopter that would allow the president to function as commander in chief at all times.

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Ad spending in presidential race triples that of 2000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The most expensive presidential advertising campaign in history closes Tuesday after eight months with President Bush, Sen. John Kerry, their political parties and allied groups having spent more than \$600 million.

That's triple the amount spent on TV and radio commercials in 2000.

Still, for all the money, the race remains a statistical tie, even though Democrats have a spending advantage.

Since March, Kerry and the Democratic Party have poured about \$250 million into TV and radio ads compared with about \$240 million for Bush and the Republican National Committee.

Democrats have even more of an edge when spending by outside groups is included. Liberal organizations bought about \$70 million worth of airtime, outpacing the \$40 million or so spent by conservative organizations.

"The story this whole year has been the sheer volume of ads," said Evan Tracey, president of TNS Media Intelligence Group, a media analysis firm. "This is an election that I think changes politics."

Despite the unprecedented spending, only about one-third of the country was inundated with commercials.

Ads ran on national cable networks, but most aired on local TV and radio stations in the 17 most competitive states.

Campaign commercials are now focused on 10 states where polls show the race extraordinarily tight.

Both parties and Democratic strategists alike say the biggest reason for the record spending was the 2002 campaign finance reform law, which barred political parties from collecting corporate and union money. So the parties hustled to raise hordes of money from wealthy individuals, but those donors were beholden to contribution limits.

Enter a once-obscure type of interest group: Dubbed "527s" for the section of the federal tax code they fall under, the groups proliferated to collect multimillion-dollar donations from such figures as billionaire philanthropist George Soros, on the left, and San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos on the right.

Democratic insiders formed such groups early on to ensure the party's nominee was competitive on the air. The Media Fund, created by former Clinton administration official Harold Ickes, has aired about \$35-million worth of TV and radio ads, the most of any Democratic-leaning group.

After a legal challenge by Republicans failed, GOP-aligned groups formed to supplement Bush's efforts. Progress for America Voter Fund, an arm of a group headed by former Bush aide Tony Feather, has spent the most — at least \$20 million.

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NATION

Kerry vows to move fast on national security

MANGHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Democratic Sen. John Kerry told The Associated Press Sunday that if he is elected president, he will begin a "burr of activity" to protect national security that will include quick Cabinet appointments.

"I'm going to make America safer and I have some very strong and real steps to take quite immediately to make that happen," Kerry said in the 12-minute interview aboard his

campaign plane.

The Democratic challenger declined to describe his plans to find terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and get out of the war in Iraq, other than to say, "I will get other people to the table." He said he was focused on winning the election Tuesday night and persuading undecided voters to support him.

"I've got to talk to them as candidate Kerry running for

president, not as president-elect," he said.

With the outcome of the race uncertain two days out, Kerry kept switching between saying "if I win" and "when I win." The Massachusetts senator said he was tired after a two-year campaign, but confident he would win and impating to get to work on solving the country's problems.

"I think Americans are going to vote for change," Kerry said.

But he also entertained the idea that he might lose to President Bush.

"The disappointment will not be personally if I lost, oh God, I lost," Kerry said. "But it would be I didn't get the chance to do those things for those folks that I wanted."

Kerry said he is prepared to raise legal challenges to problems at the polls that might delaying a final result as happened in 2000.

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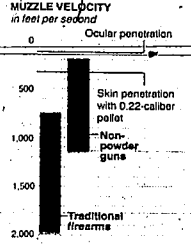
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SOURCE: American Academy of Pediatrics. AP.

Study finds thousands are injured yearly by BB air guns

CHICAGO (AP) — They are often thought of as toys, but BB guns and other non-powder guns are sometimes lethal and injure as many as 21,000 Americans each year, according to a new report.

Nonpowder guns kill an average of four Americans yearly, and from 1990 to 2000, there were 39 such deaths — 32 of children younger than 15, according to the report in November's issue of Pediatrics.

The report, published Monday, comes just two weeks after the BB gun death of an 8-year-old South Carolina boy accidentally killed by a 13-year-old friend. The pellet pierced the boy's heart, said Richard County Coroner Gary Watts.

"These are not the kinds of BB guns that I grew up with," Watts said. Today's BB guns "are extremely high-powered," and some can shoot with a velocity nearly matching a ".22-caliber rifle," Watts said.

These guns include powerful air rifles introduced in the 1970s and paintball pistols used in war games. They're sometimes described as fake guns and often given to children as gifts, but the report says they can cause internal injuries similar to those from bullets.

The gun involved in the Oct. 18 shooting was a present from the older boy's parents, who had hoped it would lift his spirits after his own brother's recent death in a car accident, Watts said.

"They're being given as toys without recognition that there may be a serious injury risk," said report author Dr. Danielle Laranque, a New York pediatrician.

Officials say bin Laden tape contains no specific threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top government counterterrorism official says the new videotape of Osama bin Laden appears to contain no specific threat, but is aimed instead at showing al-Qaeda remains active and effective.

John Brennan, director of the government's leading, terrorism-analysis unit, the Terrorist Threat Integration Center, told reporters Saturday that bin Laden was likely attempting to "demonstrate that al-Qaeda, as an organization, is still effective, even though they have not, in fact, been able to do something here in the states."

He said the admitted mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks was seeking to justify the continued existence of al-Qaeda.

The Bush administration left the terror threat level unchanged, despite warning state and local officials that bin Laden's reemergence could portend a new terrorist attack.

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OTHER VIEWS

Moderation still reigns for the Supreme Court

The Dallas Morning News

The jolting news that surgeons operated last week on Chief Justice William Rehnquist for thyroid cancer brought to mind an important issue that hasn't received enough attention this campaign: What's going to happen to the U.S. Supreme Court over the next four years?

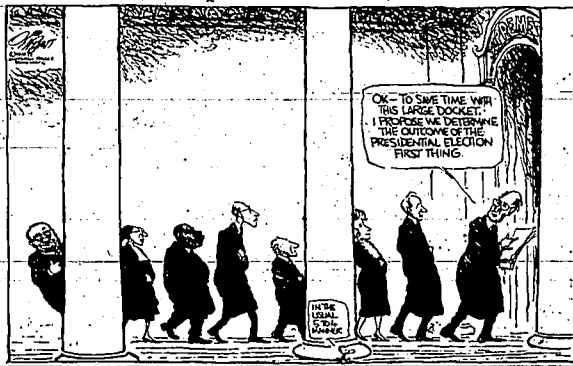
Legal sky will fall if their favored candidate doesn't win on Election Day. Sorry, but we don't buy it. In a persuasive, passion-dousing article in *The Atlantic Monthly*, writer Benjamin Wittes demonstrates that liberals and conservatives have been predicting imminent ideological apocalypse for the court for more than 20 years. Partly because of that, he writes, the U.S. Senate has become more aggressive in vetting nominees. It's extremely unlikely that any brilliant ideologue like Justice Antonin Scalia could make it through Senate confirmation today. If, as most experts predict, the GOP holds on to the Senate, President Kerry would be easily checked-mated if he sent strong liberals to the Hill for confirmation. A re-elected President Bush would have more room to maneuver, but with such a slim liberal majority in the Senate and crucial war and economic issues in play, neither he nor GOP senators could afford to antagonize Democrats by running through a hard-line conservative.

Their view: This

guest-editorial from the Dallas Morning News says neither Bush nor Kerry should expect to land a partisan judge on the Supreme Court.

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

Bottom line: The next Supreme Court justices will have to be candidates acceptable to both parties. Moderation is all but guaranteed. That's not what partisans of either side want to hear, but if their man loses—on Nov. 2—we suspect they'll find that comforting.



LETTERS

Field's enthusiasm serves all of District 23

Reapportionment based upon the 2000 census changed the political equations for Twin Falls County. Legislative races in District 23 will be determined by the combined votes of all of Owyhee County as well as the western portion of Twin Falls County. Citizens naturally want their legislators to live close by, but in this case, it is just not possible. Fortunately for us, two of the three fine incumbent legislators Sen. Tom Gannon and Rep. Doug Jones reside in our back yards. Owyhee County residents are equally pleased that the third, Rep. Frances Field lives in theirs.

But that doesn't mean that Rep. Frances Field, Rep. Doug Jones or Sen. Gannon ignore their responsibilities to the distant parts of the district. They don't. And that is not easy.

Rep. Frances Field, one of the most spry, energetic senior citizens you will ever meet, never misses the 7 a.m. Friday morning conference calls with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce during the legislative session. Her car tires are worn a lot thinner than her enthusiasm from the many drives to Twin Falls, Buhl or Elmer to meet with constituents. Frances serves on legislative committees crucial to the protection of Twin Falls Canal Co. water rights, Appropriations (she's vice chairman) and Resources and Conservation. And she might even have some say in the future of the Idaho House Judiciary and Rules Committee. Debbie Field, from Boise, when it comes to votes on water legislation, Frances knows about water. Her family, always tied to the Idaho soil and irrigation, survived the Great Depression. She and her husband, Oscar, irrigated all their married lives at Grand View. Her brother, Harold Charburn, Abjion, one of the most widely respected legislators and water experts in Idaho, ever, chaired the House Resources and Conservation Committee for many years. Her father, respected, beloved mentor for several generations of legislators, myself included, was LAIRD NOH.

Editor's Note: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will retire in January as senator of District 24, Twin Falls County where he served 24 years.

McBride has experience in fighting narcotics

I am writing this letter in support of K.C. McBride. I have known K.C. for better than 10 years. He is a kind and considerate man and has nothing but goodness of Lincoln County at heart.

Our youth of Lincoln County are what matters, and I believe that K.C. will make this a priority and crack down on the drug and alcohol abuse among the kids of our county. K.C. served 30 years of law enforcement in southern California. Several years ago, I was helping with a youth group in our Methodist Church in Richfield and we had K.C. come and talk to the kids about his experiences as an undercover narcotics agent. His stories about drug abuse are both graphic and heart-wrenching. There is no doubt in my mind that we need K.C. McBride as our new Lincoln County sheriff. TENAAMY RICHFIELD

Read more election letters on page A7.

LETTERS

Mikesell knows how to protect tax dollars

In response to Barbara Powers' recent letter concerning why Commissioner Mikesell was not at the actual signing of the new medical agreement, please, Mrs. Powers, trouble yourself no further with doubt about my husband's motivations, as I will be happy to clarify them for you. You see, I had to have surgery in Salt Lake City (which is actually nobody's business but since you have called into question my husband's integrity, I feel I must take responsibility; otherwise, he would have been at the meeting). Well, Tom, being the good guy that I am and most everyone else knows him to be, elected to drive me, stay with me, and make sure that I was OK. I guess you could call him, a man with "family values."

The irony of your accusations is that when Tom first became commissioner, he felt he needed to learn more about how the courts functioned so he started reading county and state codes and examining the current budgets. When medical costs at the jail seemed excessive, Commissioner Mikesell began to initiate, along with his fellow commissioners, the sheriff, jail administrators and county medical staff, the new medical, dental and pharmaceutical policies that have saved \$84,000 of taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Powers, I can assure you that Commissioner Mikesell is all about responsible spending. In the past two years, he has worked diligently with other elected officials and supervisors to increase county employee's wages and compensation benefits (including Mr. Powers' salary increase), to reduce turnover and increase overall morale. According to a recent *The Times-News* article on this very subject, the sheriff and other department heads feel that this particular "long-term" goal is well on its way to its intended outcome.

As far as the Anderson building is concerned, the \$5000 of taxpayer money that Mr. Powers says Commissioner Mikesell lost is actually still in escrow and has not been spent. If Mr. Powers would follow through on the "research" he feels necessary to pursue on Commissioner Mikesell, he would understand the true intricacies and issues facing county government. It takes team effort, and the whole team is working hard at Twin Falls County. DANA MIKESSELL, Twin Falls

Mum's the word on Kerry's plan

Coyote Blitz, CNN, interviews Sen. John Kerry. Coyote: Sen. Kerry, welcome to my show. As you know, I solidly support your candidacy. Feel free to skip any tough questions. Kerry: No problem, Coyote. I love to debate. I've always been a big fan of yours too. Coyote: Opponents say you're a "tax and spend," big-

government, socialist liberal who has voted for more than 100 tax increases. That you have a wealthy, privileged background and a philosophy of "never ask what you can do for yourself; ask only what government can do for you." How do you respond to these critics? Kerry: I have a plan to deal with that. Coyote: That's great. After 20 years in the Senate, you've been referred to as an "empty suit," a "light-weight" with no legislation to your credit. How do you answer that? Kerry: I have a plan to deal with that issue.

George H.W. Bush's dandy *The Boston Globe* has stated that you're more of a "show horse" than a "work horse," that you missed 38 of 49 (78 percent) of your Senate Intelligence Committee meetings. How do you respond?

Kerry: I have a plan. Coyote: Wonderful! You've stated that if elected you would conduct a more "sensitive" war on terrorism. Is that why you're against the death penalty for terrorists and voted to slash America's intelligence budget by \$6 billion?

Kerry: I have a plan to deal with that. Coyote: Super! Moving on to your four-month tour in Vietnam. We'll skip over the condemnation from veteran groups and the Christmas in Cambodia episode (even though it's seared in your memory). Of the 25 million people who served there, you are the only one who received three Purple Hearts without spending any time in the hospital, and in all three engagements, you were the only one wounded. Are you always so lucky or unlucky?

Kerry: I have a plan. Coyote: That's marvelous! A legislative research firm states that you have voted for every gun-control, animal rights, and anti-hunting legislation brought before Congress over the past 20 years. Wont that cost you votes?

Kerry: I have a plan to deal with that. Coyote: Okay dokey; by the way, you really look great in camo.

One last question, when are you going to share your plans with the American public? Sen. Kerry: Silence! ARLEN CHANEY, Halley

Bush takes the fight to terrorists and radicals

Our-women should love George Bush. Did you hear his speech at the Republican Convention? A nation's greatness can be measured by how it treats its most vulnerable citizens, which includes the unborn. In Islam, most vulnerable means women, "infidels" (people who don't believe in their God) and "apostates" (people who leave their God). Incidentally, when Khomeini took over power in Iran, one of his first random acts of kindness was to kill all cats and dogs (and make the owners watch) because it is following Mohammed. Khomeini is re-

ported by his followers to have memorized the Koran by age 6. The Turk and Wazir encyclopedia states, "One of the precepts of the Koran is to make war on the infidels."

No one should kill school children as the premeditated massacres in Beslan, Russia, or in Afghanistan where the teacher and children were killed. Those terrorists were Islamic "prayer caps." One terrorist ordered the hostages to pray to Allah. *The Times-News* reported Monday, Oct. 25, that al-Qaida in Iraq claimed it killed 48 "apostates" in an ambush of Iraqi soldiers. "All the combat-related deaths of all the U.S. wars in history pale beside the millions more, male and female, of our children killed in the womb or head-first on the way out of it. Some of us before he protected our country and taking part in commerce to help his economy were they alive today. Abortion is the great inhumanity against humanity and levels many women suffering psychologically from post-abortion syndrome and some physically impaired.

Re-elect George Bush. He is defending much more than your choice of dress. JEN WIMBERLEY, Buhl

Stubblefield wasn't fired from sheriff's office

Just to set the record straight: Robbin Stubblefield was not fired from the sheriff's office. Due to the conflict of interest, he was put on a leave of absence without pay. He knew this before he chose to run for sheriff. He can return to work at the sheriff's office on Nov. 3. LAWANDA CHRISTENSEN, Twin Falls

Melers' platform defends education, workers

I'm writing in support of Howard Melers, who's running for District 23, House Seat A. He supports education. Idaho water laws governing the distribution of water in our state. Health care - affordable health insurance for all citizens in Idaho. His opponent says that confined animal feeding operations "smell like money," but when you're downwind, they just smell like manure. Abortionists should be used only for very few exceptions. Same-sex couples - marriage is between a man and a woman. He supports our right to bear arms for our protection. The Right to Work law is not beneficial to workers with low wages and minimal or no benefits. Ethics of special interest groups are bothersome to him. Rehabilitation for people convicted of nonviolent crimes should be considered. Howard is an honest and caring man and will work hard for the people of District 23, House Seat A. A vote for Howard is truly a vote for all of Idaho. OLETA O. BYBEE, Twin Falls

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LETTER

Debunking Bush's alleged flaws one by one

- I would like to answer Ms. Uptain's assertions about President Bush and his policies.
1. Iraq war - an unnecessary and illegal - Saddam Hussein was funding terrorist and suicide bombers to the tune of \$25,000 apiece and Congress authorized the president to go to war.
2. Children and grandchildren to pay for war - That hasn't happened yet and I don't expect it to. I also expect the administration to spend as much as it takes to defend the country.
3. Unfair tax cut - What was unfair about it? If you don't pay taxes you don't get a tax cut. The economy is booming.
4. Star Wars project - If our Star Wars missiles knock down one of those North Korean nuclear-tipped missiles headed for Seattle, you won't think they are so crazy.
5. Under-funded "No Child Left Behind" - Liberals think all social programs are under-funded.
6. Free reign to oil, gas, coal and timber companies - Envsiro hate all production of commodities but eat and consume them on a daily basis.
7. Pharmaceutical companies given huge profits - As you saying the administration wrote them a check? I doubt that. What we need here is more competition in producing pharmaceuticals and

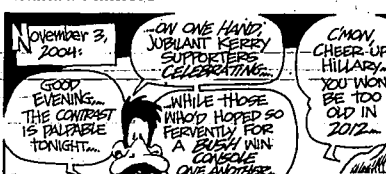
- providing health care.
8. Failed to protect major terrorist targets - I haven't seen any more 9/11 happen. I'm not saying it can't happen. I have every confidence President Bush is doing all that can be done.
9. Outsourcing - Producers can get the product produced cheaper elsewhere with cheap labor. It happened under Clinton too. By the way, Heinz Co. has outsourced thousands of jobs.
10. Offshore avoidance of taxes - I don't know how or if this happens on a large enough scale to matter and I don't think you know either.
11. Privatized public institutions - Name one public institution that was privatized under the Bush administration. Bureaucracy should be privatized because it harbors nonproductive employees.
12. Universal health care - The U.S. has no universal health care and that's a good thing. We used to have affordable health care before Medicare (government), insurance companies and ambulance chasers like John Edwards got their greedy fingers in it.
13. Sonia, your other points are more ridiculous falsehoods and not worth debating. Just impugning a good man with words is not going to change the facts. Enough said. DEL KOHTZ, Eden

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



ELECTION LETTERS

Block knows Magic Valley ag issues

State Rep. Sharon Block has my vote on Nov. 2. Sharon has an outstanding voting record in support of Idaho agriculture. Her background growing up on a farm and ranch in Idaho has given her the ability to understand the issues of the farmers and ranchers. The agriculture community of Idaho recognizes her support because she has received the Idaho Farm Bureau Education Friend of Agriculture Award and the Idaho Food Producers "All Star" Award for her voting record on agriculture issues.

In addition, her voting record in the full support of the Idaho Water users. She has attended the Interim Water Committee meetings and is informed about the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer issue. She will be an effective voice in support of her district in the water issues during the next session.

Keep Idaho agriculture strong. On Nov. 2, please join me in voting for Sharon Block. **BOB ALBORN** Kimberly

Legislative honors show Block knows her work

Sharon Block is up for reelection for state representative, District 24. She is highly motivated and has turned a part-time job into a full-time one.

When you hear her deliver a speech, you sense she is well informed and well prepared. If you are one of her daily constituents, phone calls, you know she will work toward a solution or explain a policy. If you work closely on a project, you notice her organizational skills and high standards.

Her talents are recognized at the capitol also. She was one of three legislators from Idaho to attend the Council of State Governments Leadership Academy. She is on the National Conference of State Legislatures Health Committee. She serves on two interim committees: the Health and Conservation for the Elderly and Handicapped and the Committee to Study Teacher Mentoring.

She is vice chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee and serves on the Business Committee and the Education Committee. On the latter, she helped research information for flexibility in the No Child Left Behind Act by one of the concerns of the school districts. She has met and conquered the learning curve above and beyond expectations. You must elect this hardworking candidate to the state House of Representatives to keep Idaho strong.

Vote Sharon Block District 24, Nov. 2. **EILEEN BANHOLZER** Filer

Contrast shows Bush's successes in first term

For consideration by all voters is the contrast in economic reality, including the Blaine County eldritch if they would, bother to do so. Who to believe?

Clinton awards Halliburton no-bid contract in Iraq - good; Bush awards Halliburton no-bid contract in Iraq - bad. Clinton spends \$77 billion on war in Serbia - good; Bush spends \$87 billion in Iraq - bad. Clinton imposes regime change in Serbia - good; Bush imposes regime change in Iraq - bad. Clinton bombs Christian Serbs on behalf of Muslim Albanian terrorists - good; Bush liberates 25 million from a genocidal dictator - bad. Clinton bombs Chinese Embassy - good; Bush bombs terrorist camps - bad. Clinton commits atrocities while in office - good; Bush lands on aircraft carrier in jumpsuit - bad. No mass graves found in Serbia - good; no weapons of mass destruction found in Iraq - bad. Stock market crashes in 2000 under Clinton - good; economy on upswing under Bush - bad. Clinton refuses to take custody in Afghanistan - bad; World Trade Centers fall under Bush - bad. Clinton says Saddam has nukes - good; Bush says Saddam has nukes - bad. Clinton calls for regime change in Iraq - good; Bush imposes regime change in Iraq - bad. Terrorist training in Afghanistan under Clinton - good; Bush destroys training camps in Afghanistan - bad. Missiles not yet convicted good; Saddam turned over for trial - bad.

Interesting that both George Bush and John Kerry are wealthy men. Bush owns only one home, his ranch in Texas. Kerry owns four mansions, all worth several million dollars. Bush paid \$26,000 in taxes this year; Kerry paid \$90,000. Kerry wants to raise your taxes but has obviously figured out a way to avoid paying his own. **JAMES R. KIRCHER** Burley

Fortner an energetic, dedicated choice

Maggi decided to run for office when she failed to get sufficient answers to her concerns. She saw the need for an able representative who will listen to us and look out for our best interests.

Maggi is relentless in seeking out the facts on both sides of an issue and presenting options to a workable solution. Maggi will hold our state representatives accountable for their actions and help us see that we get the best results possible from every tax dollar spent.

Maggi Fortner is my choice for state legislator in District 24. She is smart, energetic, competent, dedicated and truly cares about the Magic Valley. A former Girl Scout, Maggi has shown independence and leadership qualities since childhood. She will stay with her feet on the ground and take her work seriously.

Maggi has great ideas to help solve some of our major concerns, and she will speak up in Boise to make sure that all of Idaho listens.

Maggi is a teacher of speech, drama and history at Robert Stuart Junior High. She is wife, mother of three and community volunteer. She is also my daughter. Please, remember your best choice for legislator on Nov. 2 is Maggi Fortner. **JUDITH A. REYNOLDS** Twin Falls

Mikesell disregards hard work of county workers

In this election year, it is time to really look at the candidates and decide if we, as citizens of Blaine County, are getting our best commissioners. We need new leadership that can make wise decisions while in office.

Why did commissioner Tom Mikesell get away with wasting \$5,000 on the earnest money for a bid to build the first payment for the old Anderson Lumber Co. building lease?

There are a lot of employees who put more than 20 years work into the county. Mikesell has no respect for the little people. He succeeded in getting them out of their jobs and put in people he wanted. He even tried to replace the wonderful people in housekeeping to give the job to his friends. The present employees do a wonderful job.

It is past time for a change. Please change it at the polls and vote this election. Remember the name "Powers." Bob Powers is running against Mikesell. Let's bring dignity back to Twin Falls. **COLLEEN R. LAMP** Twin Falls

What else will liberals blame on Bush?

After weeks of reading the goggle of letters from the air, Kerry fans blaming Bush for most all the wrongs in the world, I noticed several areas had been missed. They should also have blamed Bush for:

1. Halliburton's role with the "cleaning tower of Pisa."
2. Mount St. Helens activity ignoring the Kyoto protocol.
3. The Olympic basketball team's refusal to form an alliance.
4. Not providing cave-entrance relief machines for Osama bin Laden.
5. Not funding Hollywood's synthetic stem cell research parlors.
6. The "Hubble" needing constant repairs.
7. The United Nations marketing "children's oil-flavored French wine."
8. Corporate leaning Santa Clause maintaining his interest in Bin Laden-Robbins.
9. Bill Clinton's best friend's terrible hair comb-over.
10. The tooth fairy's new cavity.

Fellow Americans, I also have a plan and will act on it Nov. 2. My family group will not be happy with my decision. For whatever reason or opinion, everybody eligible should vote! **JIM ROWE** Twin Falls

Tousley handles tough issues on jail, budgets

A sheriff's job is a very im-



portant and challenging job because it combines law enforcement administration, patrolling the county, running a jail and providing court security. It also answers to taxpayers and depends on the county commissioners for his budget. Sheriff Wayne Tousley has been your sheriff for 12 years, and with his knowledge, experience, professional ability, leadership and integrity, he is very qualified to continue being the sheriff of Twin Falls County.

With all the issues of an overcrowded jail, officers leaving for better-paying jobs, Sheriff Wayne Tousley has done a great job with the budget he has to work with.

Please join us on Nov. 2 and re-elect Wayne Tousley sheriff of Twin Falls County. **KATHY GUDGELL** Hansen

Make Jerome a safer place with Pee Wee

As a former resident of Jerome and a grandmother of children in the Jerome schools and visit here now, I am compelled to write this letter.

My heart is soed each time my children tell me of the lawlessness, drugs, violence and corruption in Jerome County. I am here visiting now, and I need help.

I dread the day my grandchildren must enter high school unless I help pay for them to go to private schools because of the gangs, drugs, etc.

I remember years ago when I wasn't afraid to walk around the park in Jerome in the evening with my children and grandchildren.

I remember when we could sleep at night because we were safe.

I remember when there was a sheriff who made all of these things possible.

I remember when the schools were safe.

I remember when there was a sheriff who made all of these things possible. We weren't afraid to go to Wal-Mart after dark or be afraid if we got a flat tire in daylight.

If your sheriff is again Sheriff Silver, safety and sanity will return to the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Please, please vote for Silver on Nov. 2.

Help me return home knowing my family is safe in his capable hands.

Help me have peace of mind when I return home and come back to visit.

Help me know Jerome is once again a safer place to live in and visit like it was when I lived here and "Pee Wee" Silver was sheriff.

Help my grandchildren be safe and secure. **DONNA HAMILTON** Park City, Mont.

Bush anything but impressive in debates

By the time this editorial is read, the third and final presidential debate will have occurred.

I think that even die-hard Republicans in Idaho have to agree that George W. Bush cannot put two sensible sentences together. Since he seems to have trouble with the English language, he reverts to using clichés. His newest is "He can run, but he can't hide." What does that mean? Bush's talking about John Kerry or is his muddled mind thinking of Osama bin Laden?

I am neither Republican nor Democrat. I am just a lowly independent voter. My vote will go to John Kerry. Not because he is the best, but because he is the better of the two. **RON DABNEY** Twin Falls

is not doing a good job overall as president. His overall job approval rating is in the low 40 percent category. But on the issue of terrorism, his rating is much higher. I have two questions: Why? And does it even matter if he can protect us better from terrorists?

Does it matter? I am not particularly afraid of terrorists. As long as I wear seat belts, don't do a very good job of killing Americans.

In the last 10 years, terrorists have killed less than 4,000 Americans worldwide, but we have killed more than 400,000 on our highways alone. If you want to live in fear of something, live in fear of that daily commut-

As to why some think Bush can do a better job of protecting us, I think some of us have seen too many Clint Eastwood movies - sometimes a steady gaze and tough talk convinces a few that Bush can protect them.

But ask you: How has attacking Iraq, which had no connection with 9/11 (yes it's true) and no weapons of mass destruction (not even a process for them) made us safer?

Our military is being ground to dust in the sands of Iraq to the point our troops are mutinying (Times-News, Oct. 17), our Coast Guard is busy guarding Iraq's ports and ours are looking for a way to get out.

Before the war, Iraq was exporting 2 million barrels of oil a day; now it is exporting essentially none. That is why a gallon of gas has risen from \$1.40 before the war to \$2.00 today.

When that finally impacts our economy, we will be further weakened.

Our allies have been driven away by our president's "go it alone" mentality to the point that 80 percent of the world's population thinks we are a big threat to world peace than the terrorists.

If we were attacked now, can you enlist the help of any other nation?

How does all that make those of you that fear the terrorist feel safer? Please tell me.

If you are a "one-issue voter" and Bush's steady gaze makes you feel all warm and protected, then so be it. The rest of us, I hope, take other factors into account when we vote. **MIKE FRAZIER** Twin Falls

Bush profits just like his grampy did in WWII

There's plenty of money to be made supplying the Army with the tools of the trade. Throughout history, buzzards have circled around the death and destruction of war, feasting on the spoils from 1926 to 1942.

George W. Bush's grandfather, Prescott Bush, financially feasted supplying the Nazi war machine with money for almost one-half of Nazi iron and explosives in October 1942. The U.S. government, under the Trading with the Enemy Act, seized the shares of the union banking corporation of which Prescott-Bush was a director and shareholder.

Like an apple from the same tree, George W. Bush's misbehavior in the war on terror, no-bid contracts have resulted in millions of dollars in profits to his corporate backers. A just-released audit report from the inspector general revealed the details of all war and peace-changing and mismanagement of our tax dollars in Iraq.

It seems that Pappy Prescott's grandson is carrying along the family tradition of family values.

JAMES TUCKER Twin Falls

Senate candidate in Colorado loyal to studs

Peter Coors, in advocating the 1986-old drinking age, demonstrates his total lack of concern for people and his

ing jacket, but he sure looks better than you in your waders. Are you new? You are not worth the 37-cent stamp, but I couldn't help it. By the way, the stamp is a Purple Heart. Where's your's? Keep on the millions backing ads and just hope the American people will consider the source.

LANDE BENNETT Halley

Bush trampled women's reproductive rights

I am grateful to Rebecca Proctor and her staff at Planned Parenthood of Idaho for their research I have used in this letter.

George W. Bush's first day in office happened to be the 28th anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Bush immediately restored the Reagan-era gag rule on international family planning.

Bush quickly followed up by choosing an anti-choice zealot as attorney general of the United States. John (I wanna get into your bedrooms) Ashcroft, and another anti-choice appointee, Tommy Thompson as secretary of Health and Human Services.

Our Divine One next began a personal international financial attack on poor women in developing countries by condemning family planning and by holding allocated funding. And here, in the United States, he stripped federal workers of contraceptive coverage from their health plans - but not, of course, from our elected federal officials' health plans.

And, for you who thought he wasn't moving quickly enough, he attempted to appoint a spokesman for the Vatican, who would have opposed the U.S. Global Population Program. Mercy, separation of church and state was paper thin wouldn't you agree?

In fairly rapid succession, Bush canceled new rates for fetuses but nothing for pregnant women; and to add an insult, he named a co-founder of an anti-abortion group to his advisory group on HIV/AIDS. Then he withheld \$94 million in funding for birth control, fistule repairs, maternal and child health care, and HIV/AIDS from the U.N. Population Fund.

High on power over women and children, Bush next did a Texas Two Step and reversed himself on support of the Women's Rights Treaty that would have helped eliminate all forms of discrimination against women. I believe he was two-stoppin' to that always remembered Medieval time, (Mississippi Act.)

There are at least another dozen new attacks on women by Bush, but allow me to present what is perhaps the most grievous: Bush withheld more than \$200 million in funding to help women and address the HIV/AIDS problem in Afghanistan. Yes, Afghanistan. Yes, Afghanistan. Yes, Afghanistan. He needed the money to bomb the hell out of them.

There ya go shrub; that ought to take care of the HIV/AIDS problem. **JOHN WALSH** Burley

Field an expert on many ag, budget issues

I am writing to express my support for Rep. Frances Field. Frances is a strong supporter of agriculture. She has been a farmer all her adult life. She is knowledgeable on water issues. Her brother was the longtime chairman of the Resource Committee in the Idaho House of Representatives. Frances is also very expert on budget issues and currently serves as vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. She has a very strong work ethic, coming to work early in the morning and leaving late at night. She works at taking care of her constituent's concerns tirelessly. We need her help in the coming session with the tight budget concerns and the very difficult water issues.

I urge you to vote for Rep. Frances Field on Nov. 2. **CELA GOULD** Bush

Cheney fires blanks with criticism of Kerry

I don't think this will have time to make it before the big day, but here I go again.

Dickie, Dickie, Dickie; He might have a new hunt-

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"Sharon Block is one of the hardest working and most capable persons in the Idaho Legislature. I am depending on her to find solutions to the Health & Welfare budget so that we will have enough money for education. It is important to re-elect Sharon Block." *Speaker of the House Frances Field*

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

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

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WORLD

Iran votes unanimously for resuming uranium enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran — Defiant lawmakers — shouting "Death to America" — unanimously voted Sunday to approve the outline of a bill requiring the government to resume uranium enrichment, a move likely to deepen an international dispute over Tehran's atomic activities.

Nevertheless, Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Hossein Mousavian, told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that a compromise could still be reached with European negotiators to avert the risk of U.N. sanctions.

Britain, France and Germany have offered Iran a trade deal and peaceful nuclear technology — including a light-water research reactor — in return for assurances Iran would indefinitely stop enriching uranium. Uranium enriched to a low level can be used to produce nuclear fuel, but if enriched further it can be used to make nuclear weapons.

African unions call strike targeting oil exports

LAGOS, Nigeria — Unions declared the top oil multinational here, Royal Dutch/Shell, "an enemy of the Nigerian people" on Sunday and called a Nov. 16 nationwide strike that they said would target oil exports in Africa's oil giant.

The threats in the world's No. 7 oil exporter — the fifth largest supplier of U.S. oil imports — appeared likely to send new shocks through the global oil price market.

Unions called the Nov. 16 strike after giving President Olusegun Obasanjo until Sunday to reverse September's 23 percent increase in fuel prices in Nigeria.

Prime minister condemns beheading of backpacker

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Sunday condemned the beheading of a young Japanese backpacker in Iraq and vowed that Japan would not withdraw its troops from the U.S.-led coalition.

The body of Shoshei Koda, 24, was identified through fingerprint matches Sunday after it was found on a roadside in central Baghdad the day before. His head had reportedly been wrapped in a U.S. flag and left near his body. Koda, from Japan's southern island of Kyushu, had traveled to Iraq on what he had described to friends as a journey of self-discovery.

Arafat's condition improves, officials say

PARIS — Yasser Arafat telephoned colleagues in the West Bank, read telegrams from well-wishing "world" leaders, ate cereal and sipped tea Sunday, his aides said — signs that the Palestinian leader's health may be on the upswing following three days of urgent treatment for an undisclosed illness at a French military hospital.

There was still no explanation for what caused the recent deterioration in his condition. Doctors were now running tests to determine whether Arafat was suffering from a viral infection, poisoning or some other malady. Palestinian aides said on condition of anonymity.

Poll shows tight race in Ukraine election

KIEV, Ukraine — Early official results gave Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich a strong lead Monday in Ukraine's presidential election, but exit polls showed him running a tight race with reformist Viktor Yushchenko in balloting marred by fears of violence and charges of election fraud.

Yanukovich had about 54 percent of the vote, while Yushchenko had about 29 percent with about 8.6 percent of the country's precincts counted, according to the Central Elections Commission.

Chavez allies, opposition vie for key posts

CARACAS, Venezuela — Allies of President Hugo Chavez and opposition candidates competed for key gubernatorial and mayoral posts in elections Sunday, with tens of thousands of police and soldiers standing by to prevent politically fueled clashes.

After failing to oust Chavez with a recall referendum in August, a two-month strike or a botched 2002 coup, Venezuela's opposition was hoping to end its poor track record and boost sympathizers' confidence by

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making gains in the local posts.

But opposition leaders may have difficulty because they failed to choose single candidates in many states and municipalities, leaving multiple rivals to face single candidates endorsed by Chavez months ago. Venezuela's 14.2 million registered voters were voting for more than 8,000 candidates running for 23 governorships and more than 300 municipal posts. The country is the world's No. 5 producer of oil.

Museum rebuilds segment of Berlin Wall

BERLIN — Fifteen years after the destruction of the Berlin Wall, a museum in the German capital unveiled a rebuilt segment of the Cold War barrier Sunday, defying criticism that the structure uses a painful piece of German history to create a tourist trap.

The rebuilt concrete barrier stands at the former Checkpoint Charlie border crossing, next to a field of 1,065 crosses that represent those killed as they tried to escape the former East Germany between 1961 and 1989.

Sergei Khrushchev, the son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who spoke at a short ceremony, said the reconstruction was done on "a very appropriate place."

Car bomb targets Chechen security force

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia — A car bomb exploded outside the Chechen capital's main hospital Sunday, injuring 17 people in an attack apparently targeting members of a Chechen security force, bringing it wounded from an earlier explosion, officials said.

The first blast struck a vehicle carrying the Chechen security troops on a highway in the outskirts of the capital, Grozny, Tuesday. Security Service spokesman, Maj. Gen. Ilya Shabalin, said on Russia's NTV television. As the injured were being taken to Grozny's hospital No. 9, a second car exploded outside the building, he said.

— compiled from wire reports

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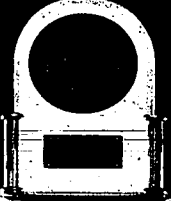
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Start preparing your fetus!

So my wife and I went to this meeting at our daughter's preschool. The purpose was to give us helpful information about our kindergarten options.



DAVE BARRY

Centuries ago, when I was a small hairless preschool child in Armonk, N.Y., kindergarten was simple. When you turned 5, you enrolled in Wampus Elementary and attended Miss Gregory's kindergarten class.

I honestly thought it would be pretty much the same thing for our daughter. I mean, we live near an elementary school. It has a kindergarten. I figured Sophie would attend kindergarten there. I was an idiot.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "That's ridiculous! You can't wait until your child is 5 years old to start thinking about Harvard!"

This is true. In certain places, which I mean Manhattan Island, serious parents start obsessing about Harvard before their child is, technically, born. They spend their evenings shouting the algebraic equations in the general direction of the womb so the child will have an edge during the intensely competitive process of applying for New York City's exclusive private preschools.

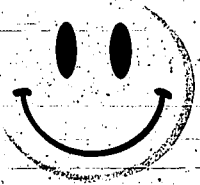
But seriously, the question is: Why are these parents willing to go to such extremes, and spend so much money, to get a child into a certain elite school?

But it's not their fault! It's Harvard's fault! Harvard could do this nation's great service by changing its admission policies. Imagine if, instead of accepting a typical applicant who is class president and valedictorian and star athlete and active in community affairs, Harvard started selecting applicants based on, say, their ability to burp the theme song from "Gilligan's Island."

No, it would not. It would create a huge demand for burping tutors. But getting back to our kindergarten meeting: We went in there naively thinking we were going to find out how to enroll our daughter in our local kindergarten. Instead we spent 90 minutes finding out that we had all these options: Did we want our daughter to be in a magnet program? What kind of international studies, math, and science? Performing arts? Flow about a charter school? Or maybe a gifted program? And should it be integrated gifted? Or pullout gifted? Or learning disabled? Or learning disabled gifted? And what about private school?

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The science of HAPPY



Joy-meister Baker shares his approach to happiness

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

If you go...

- What: The St. Luke's Center for Community Health Annual Fall Health Conference will be held Nov. 13, featuring Dan Baker, author of "What Happy People Know."
• Where: Lighthouse Room, Sun Valley Inn.
• When: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
• How much: Cost is \$50 and includes lunch; scholarships are available by calling 727-8733.

SUN VALLEY — St. Luke's is on a mission to make happy people of you all.

To do that, the Blaine County hospital has enlisted the help of psychologist Dan Baker, a man who's made a career out of painting smiles on people's faces.

Baker, author of "What Happy People Know" will be the presenter at the St. Luke's Center for Community Health Annual Fall Health Conference on Nov. 13.

"Some of our past conferences have been very specific," said Erin Hart, who heads up the Center for Community Health. "But this one truly applies to everybody who would like to be happy. And we're having a terrible time in our world right now. Times are tough for everyone. We thought this would be the perfect antidote."

Baker is director of the award-winning Empowerment Program at C.A.N.O.N. Ranch nestled in the deserts of Arizona where he leads retreats for everyone from high-powered CEOs to moms with toddlers.

Baker, who has been featured in Time and O magazines, came to the topic the hard way — through the death of his infant son, Ryan, from a lung disorder.

Initially overwhelmed with grief, he emerged from it to find renewed life — and a new career preaching on happiness.

His book "What Happy People Know" (St. Martin's Griffin, \$12.95) doesn't just explore the subject of happiness on an anecdotal level. Rather, it examines the science of happiness — or, what Baker calls "the new science of happiness" — based on years and years of research.

Among the things that happy

people know, he says, is that you don't get to be happy all the time so you learn to appreciate those magical moments and nurturing relationships when you find them.

"This book is very practical," Hart said. "And it's researched-based. It has the proof to it, which is what I like to see. It's simple to apply yet it's not so simple that you read it and say, 'I knew that.' Everyone should learn something new from what he has to share with us."

Hart said the conference moved this year from the old Wood River High School to the Sun Valley Inn at the request of some conference attendees who said the auditorium was not as comfortable and inviting as it could be.

"The conference has grown into a regionally known conference and we're bringing in nationally known speakers who should be a good venue to present," she said.

"We felt it was time they had a first-class place to present in," Hart acknowledged that it's impossible to recoup the costs of the conference given the expense of renting the Lighthouse Room.

"But we recognize it's important to provide education to the community — its part of our mission," she said. "My whole department is about giving back to the community."

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Hailley newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

Advertisement for Dan Baker's book 'What Happy People Know'. Includes a photo of Dan Baker and text: 'How the New Science of Happiness Can Change Your Life for the Better. DAN BAKER, Ph.D. Director of the Life Enhancement Program at Canyon Ranch and CAMERON STAUBH.'

Dan Baker's book 'What Happy People Know.'

The world as Dan Baker sees it

On pleasure: "During pleasant interludes, happy people forget their fears. Relax and recharge their batteries. But they don't get trapped by what Ernest Hemingway called 'the festival theory of life.' They know that pleasure are merely the punctuation marks of life."

On self-confidence: "Your personal power... lies at the core of your being, and it makes your want to get up every morning and tackle the day. It's personal power that enables

you to make choices, and it's personal power that gives up the courage to feel the love that drives fear away."

On fear: "Fear is the product of the reptilian brain, hardwired into every fiber of our being and love is the product of the neocortical higher brain, where the spirit and intellect reside. Thus, the dance of the spirit and reptile — the shifting balance between neocortex and the reptilian brain — is the dance of love and

for. For you to be happy, love must lead this dance."

On self-pleasure: "The best way to get over feeling sorry for yourself is to appreciate yourself. If you sincerely love yourself and are truly proud of what you are, it becomes very difficult to feel like a victim. Sure, you have challenges. People have hurt you. But look at the goodness that's still in your heart. Look at the

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Rain boots gain popularity — even on sunny days

The Baltimore Sun

Remember those carefree days as a child when you had the world's permission to splash around in the rain? With your little raincoat and rubber galoshes, your attitude was: The bigger the puddle, the better.

Now, with the latest trend in fashionable footwear, you can recapture those elementary school, happy-go-lucky days.

Or, even better, channel Gene Kelly and Bobbie Reynolds.

Rain boots are in. And this time, they're for grown-ups.

"They're really popular right now," said Brooke Landau, vice president of sales for Esprit Footwear and Accessories, which is selling a number of eye-catching rain boots for about \$40 to \$50 at retailers such as Nine West and department stores. "They're at the designer level and the department store level. They're at thrift stores for \$19.99. That's a sign of success in fashion when you start to see it at every level

and at every price point."

Specialty shops and online boutiques, such as Olive and Bette's and Garnet Hill, have been selling rain boots for adults — with much success — for more than a year, or even longer.

"Everybody's buying them," said Tony Zelazny, owner of the day-trendy shoe shop Zelazny Footwear in Bethesda, Md. "Everyone from my mom, who's 70, to 16-year-old girls."

But recently, the rain gear has surged on the hot-o-meter, showing up in major department and retail stores, such as Nordstrom, Macy's, Nine West, Banana Republic and J. Crew.

"They've become so big," said Sara Wash, a manager at the Montgomery Mall J. Crew in Bethesda. "Ever since we had them, they've almost sold out."

Even high-end designers are cashing in on the craze. Emilio Pucci has a colorful spirally rain boot on the Bergdorf Goodman Web site; Nordstrom is selling a \$198 pink Stuart Weitzman pair covered in Dalmatians.

Barberly has printed its fa-

mous plaid on a pair. Marc Jacobs is showing a rain boot with a heel.

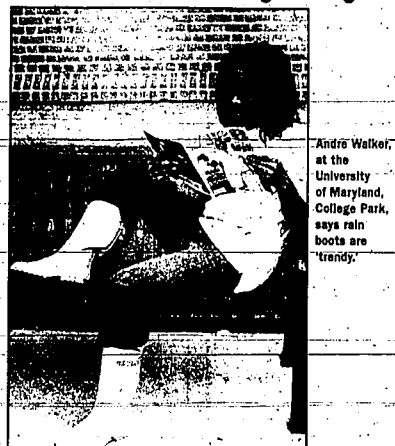
Pink with Dalmatians? Rainbow swirls? Plaid?

These certainly aren't the boring-black or grungy-green Wellies that the rain-soaked British wear.

This latest trend in foot coverings is more fun than functional.

"They're so trendy. They come in so many different colors, and they're just so fashionable," said Andree Walker, The University of Maryland, College Park junior owns three pairs-of-funky-knee-high-galoshes. "You can really put them on with anything, even if it's not raining. They're just so cute."

Walker, 19, of Owings Mills, Md., wore a pair of black-and-white striped rain boots with a pink sole to a fashion show on campus last week. He said he also has a pair of the swirly Pucci's on a yellow pair with orange polka dots.



Andree Walker, at the University of Maryland, College Park, says rain boots are 'trendy.'

Los Angeles Times photo.

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IMAGE

Caregiver support group will meet

A Caregiver Support Group meeting will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N., located on the west side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

A presentation will be made on the Office of Aging programs and services.

The ongoing support group is for caregivers who are primarily responsible for caring for sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend.

For more information, call 736-2122 or toll-free at 1-800-574-8556.

Diabetes education
Diabetes and Diet, a community education class will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. today at the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Heather Shaw will discuss how to keep off holiday pounds.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

Hearing tests
Magic Valley Hearing and Audiology Clinic will hold an open house today through Nov. 12.

Free hearing tests will be provided to the public.

To make an appointment or for more information, call Holly at 736-4550.

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

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR for babies
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Boots
Continued from B1... line style resource.

"They're light, and they're fun, and they're quirky."

In the film "13 Going on 30," actress Jennifer Garner sported a fun pair of Tamara Henrique rain boots.

That may have helped introduce the trend to the masses, HandSchiedgel said.

But footwear has been getting more lightweight for quite a while.

Think about the incredible popularity of Uggs boots.

Even in Los Angeles, where it's sunny and 80 degrees on a bad day, women were happily wearing the furry Eskimo-like

To do for you

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Dec. 7, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Labor rehearsal
Labor rehearsal class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse.

Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

About back injuries
Back School, an education course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine; common injuries and disease that lead to back pain; and instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.

Participants will be provided with written materials.

The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2126.

About childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning

Thursday through Dec. 9, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding.

Participants also will be given a tour of the Women and Infant Center.

Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is required. Call 732-3148.

Big Kids class
Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Refresher class
A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

First aid, CPR classes
The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer first aid and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in November in Twin Falls and Halley.

Participants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- First aid, adult CPR, infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 10 and Nov. 22.
- First aid, adult CPR, infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 27.

In Halley, the classes will be held at the old Wood River High School.

- First aid, adult CPR, infant and child CPR review, 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Nov. 19.

- First aid, adult CPR, infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 20.

No classes are scheduled in November in Burley.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6164, Ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, Ext. 300.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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Meningitis threatens students

The Record
(Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — For the price of a pair of sneakers, John Kach probably could have saved his fingers and legs.

Kach, a college student in Rhode Island, believes vaccination against meningitis would have kept him from contracting the bacterial illness — most likely in his dormitory — that led to the loss of his limbs four years ago. If only he had gotten that shot, which costs about \$85.

"I went to the doctor's office for a physical. They recommended getting vaccinated, but they didn't have vaccine at the office," Kach said during a recent telephone lecture sponsored by the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Meningitis Association.

"I figured, meningitis, whatever ... I went to school and didn't get (immunized) there," he said. "I played basketball and had a good time. I didn't get to it. I regret it."

Every year, about 125 college students like Kach contract meningitis, and five to 15 of them die. The risk of dying is six times higher for students in dormitories, particularly freshmen, according to the American College Health Association. Up to 80 percent of those college cases are preventable with a vaccine, the organization said.

"The vaccine is 85 percent to 100 percent effective in preventing meningitis in older children and adults."

This year, New Jersey joins 30 other states that require all freshmen and transfer students who plan to live in college campus housing either to be immunized against meningitis — which New Jersey's law does — or to be educated about the disease, before they start school.

New Jersey and Connecticut have the toughest college meningitis immunization-state laws in the country, according



Andy Marso discusses his recovery from bacterial meningitis during a news conference on Oct. 23, 2004 at the home of one of his doctors in Overland Park, Kan. Pressure garments cover Marso's hands and forearms after he had to have nine of his fingers amputated.

to the National Meningitis Association. Rep. Robert E. Andrews, D-N.J., has sponsored a similar federal bill in Congress.

New Jersey's law will affect about 37,000 students living in dormitories at four-year colleges, said Marilyn Riley, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Senior Services. Last year, there were 29 cases of meningitis in New Jersey, including seven victims between the ages of 18 and 25 years old, Riley said. Four of the 29 patients — all men — and ranging in age from 23 to 72 years old — died.

There have been 23 cases of

meningitis in New Jersey so far this year. Six people have died, including a 5-year-old girl who died in July at a day camp. Fellow campers and workers were given antibiotics as a precaution, and there were no other cases.

Meningitis is a form of meningococcal disease that inflames the membranes of the brain and spinal cord. Another form, meningococemia, infects the blood. Meningococcal disease strikes about 2,500 Americans every year, causing death in up to 15 percent of cases.

The deadly, contagious bacterial bug is carried in small

droplets. It can be spread by a kiss, a cough, a drink, a sneeze, especially in close quarters, such as a college dorm. Bacterial meningitis can cause brain damage, hearing loss and learning disability.

There is also a viral form of the disease, which is less severe and usually resolves without specific treatment.

College students are particularly vulnerable to the disease because "they don't eat right or sleep right and they share close quarters. That's always been a concern," said Shirley Smith, director of health services at the Madison, N.J., campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

This summer, letters like this one from Gail Pakalns, director of Seton Hall health and counseling services, were part of freshmen orientation packages at colleges in New Jersey:

"Dear Incoming Seton Hall University Student: I am writing to inform you about the new law that requires meningitis immunization for all incoming students (undergraduate and graduate) who will be living in campus housing. The New Jersey law goes into effect ... September, 2004."

Seton Hall expects that 850 of its 1,225 freshmen will live on the campus this year and therefore need to be immunized against meningitis, according to Joan Osthus, associate director of health services. The students were told they could be vaccinated by their own doctor at a campus clinic for \$85, Osthus said.

Seton Hall had a confirmed case of the disease in 1999, when a student found a friend feeling weak and feverish in his room. The ill student was taken to a hospital, where he was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. Preventive medication was given to all who might have had contact with him, and the campus was alerted about the case. The student recovered, but no one else became ill, according to campus health services.

Medication should be cheaper — and work

Chicago Tribune

During two of every three visits you make to a doctor, a prescription drug will be prescribed or dispensed. Chances are, you're most concerned with the spiraling cost of the medication.

But do you really know whether the pills are working, or even more important, whether they're safe? Americans, especially those on a fixed income, want and deserve access to cheaper prescription drugs, something Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich recognizes as he pushes a controversial plan to import cheaper medications from Canada and Europe.

Often overshadowed in the debate over affordable health care, however, is that we also expect pharmaceuticals to be safe and actually work. It's what we're promised by everyone

from the highly profitable drug industry to the government, but it's not always the case, according to two sobering new books that detail how pharmaceutical drugs are promoted and prescribed.

In "Powerful Medicines" by Dr. Jerry Avorn (Knopf, \$27.50) and "The Truth About the Drug Companies" by Dr. Marcia Angell (Random House, \$24.95), the Harvard Medical School professors find the main problem isn't necessarily prescription drugs. Rather, it's the current system that gives the pharmaceutical industry a troubling degree of power and influence over research, marketing and physician education.

Drug companies now spend 50 more times as much on government and are free to publicize only the positive findings in medical journals.

ENGAGEMENT

JAMES POWELL



BURLEY — Bruce and Billie Ann James of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter Brandi Lynn James, to Bruce Powell, son of Mark Powell of Springfield and the late Betty Powell.

James is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and will be attending Idaho State University this spring.

Powell is a graduate of Aberdeen High School and received a bachelor's degree in business management in 2004.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 5. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at 515 E. 16th St. in Springfield.

Bruce Powell and Brandi James. Burley: An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2120 W. 800 S. in Springfield. The couple will reside in Springfield.

Baker

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strength of your spirit. The intelligence of your mind. You are the victim of no one."

On optimism:

"People usually think that optimism is created by things going well. But that only creates complacency. Optimism comes from pain — from finally realizing that the more painful the event, the more powerful the lessons. When you finally figure out that what hurts you the most teaches you the most, then you have a shield against suffering — the shield of optimism. You know that nothing is all bad."

On money:

"Financial security doesn't contribute much to happiness. It's doesn't even provide the much more important feeling of personal security — feeling secure about who you are ... No one feels totally secure, and no one should."

From "What Happy People Know" by Dan Baker (St. Martin's Griffin, \$12.95)

Barry

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These optimistic and many more, were explained to us by two nice, knowledgeable, thoughtful people with long experience in the local schools. They urged us to visit different schools and ask many questions — before making our kindergarten decision. They stressed that every child is different — and there's no right answer. I think I speak for every parent in the room when I say that I came out of there truly believing that, whatever choice we ended up making for our daughter, it would somehow be wrong and she would not get into Harvard.

After the meeting, we went home and relieved the babysitter. Our daughter was wearing her Ariel the Mermaid outfit. She is deeply into being a mermaid. If there were a gifted mermaid magnet kindergarten program, that would be her first choice. And, for that matter, mint. Assuming they have decent past.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

WEDDING

BANISTER-GOURLEY

JEROME — Shannon Banister and John Gourley were married Oct. 23 in the Mount Timpanius LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Sara Banister of Provo, Utah, and the late Marion Banister.

The bridegroom is the son of Kent and Susan Gourley of Jerome.

The bride graduated from South Port High School in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1988.

She moved to Utah, where she graduated from Mary Kawakami School of Cosmetology in 1990



John and Shannon Gourley and later from Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree in behavioral science/sociology.

The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School in 1989. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Spanish-speaking Mission.

He graduated from Boise State University in bilingual multicultural elementary education.

The couple will reside in Longview, Wash., where she is a social worker for Head Start and he teaches third grade.

An open house for the newlyweds will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the home of Kent and Susan Gourley, 520 E. 16th Ave., Jerome. Friends are invited to attend.

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PAPER CHASE

QUESTION: How can I be sure that my last will and testament will be located and brought forward at the time of my death?

Several options: first, let your chosen personal representative (executor) know where your will is and how to get access to it when the time comes to have it probated. Give your personal representative a copy of the will. A copy of a will can serve in place of the original if it comes up missing.

Second, consider leaving the original of your will with your lawyer. This was once a more popular option than it is today. This way people tend to want more control over their own affairs, are more mobile, and tend not to leave wills with their lawyers.

Third, file information concerning the whereabouts of your will with the Idaho Secretary of State in what is known as the "will registry." Effective July 1, 2000 persons making a will can file the basic information about the will (the name of the person, the date the will was created, and the location) so that the will can be easily found, or at least its existence be known. The registration is entirely voluntary and failure to register with the Secretary of State's office does not have any effect on the validity of the will. Neither the will nor its contents are filed with the Secretary of State.

If you suspect mischief may follow at your passing, lay careful ground-work to assure that your legal directives see the light of day and are carried out.

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The CSI hoops teams are off and running.



SPORTS

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

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

They say I'm sweet and personable, but when I'm on the pool table, my demeanor changes. I lure in my opponents, and then I eat them alive.

— Pool player Jeanette Lee, explaining her nickname, "The Black Widow," to the San Francisco Chronicle

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Swedish tennis player Magnus Norman, who announced his retirement Thursday, reached one Grand Slam final. What year did he do so?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College Basketball
Westminster JV at CSI women, 6 p.m.
Montana Tech JV at CSI men, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

SDSU can't slow down Utah

SAN DIEGO — Alex Smith threw a career-high five touchdown passes, and Utah remained undefeated with a 57-28 victory on Saturday.

The Utes (8-0-4 Mountain West) are attempting to become the first team from a non-BCS conference to participate in the Bowl Championship Series.

Utah moved up to No. 6 in the BCS standings last week, putting it in position for an automatic bid to one of the four marquee postseason games. Smith was 22-of-33 for 298 yards, with no interceptions, and gained 45 yards on 15 carries. Paris Warren had 10 catches for 113 yards and two TDs.

San Diego State (2-6, 0-4) lost its fifth straight game. The Aztecs remained winless in 14 games against top-10 opponents, and have lost 17 straight overall against ranked teams.

Club Booster

Club meets tonight
FILER — The Filer Booster Club will meet today in the Filer High School forum. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

CSI Booster luncheon takes place today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon today in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria — buy their food — and bring it to Room 277.

Jerome Rec changes volleyball meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is announcing that the preseason volleyball meeting has been changed from Nov. 8 to Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the JRD Board Room. There should be one representative from each team present at the meeting. For more information, call the JRD at 324-3389.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

2000. Gustavo Kiersten beat Norman in the French Open final.

Eagles face first challenges tonight

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, so both the men's and women's College of Southern Idaho basketball teams will face tougher opponents this season. Montana Tech is not Dixie State. Westminster College is not Salt Lake Community College. No matter, according to CSI men's coach Gls Arnold and women's coach Handy Rogers, "Every time you step on the floor, I don't think there's a coach in the world that doesn't want his team to perform every single



time," Arnold said. "I expect us to come out and play hard, physical and play smart, play together. Those are things that it doesn't matter what the other jersey says. It's the challenge both flocks of Golden Eagles will face tonight. The CSI women square off with the Westminster (Utah) junior varsity women at 6 with the men following against the Montana Tech JV at 8 in the season opener for both teams at CSI Gymnasium. Many schools' varsity teams have trouble against CSI, let alone the junior varsity squads. Just ask the Montana Tech JV, which lost 108-44 to CSI last season. They're the first official games, but the Eagles may get little out

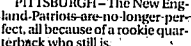
of them other than showing off their home jerseys. "They're probably kids that couldn't make a varsity team or a junior college team," Rogers said of the Westminster JV. **Women** The Westminster JV roster has just two players standing over 5-foot-5 — freshmen Sara LeBaron and Erin Pinegar at forward. Both stand 5-9. The Griffins could be in for a long night trying to guard the Eagles' 6-6 Lenka Zimova and 6-5 Denisa Sarova. But Rogers is wary of his team getting what it wants offensively too easily. "For us, it's more of just getting the ball in, hopefully, and try to execute on offense," he said. "We really want to be patient. Even though we may have some things easy, I might put some restrictions on when we can shoot and what kind of shots we're looking for, who's going to shoot it." Rogers' biggest concern may be having his players play solid transition defense. The Eagles will have to be sound in transition. Please see OPENERS, Page B5

NFL WEEK 8

Bust on 21

Steelers put end to Patriots' NFL-record winning streak

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer



PITTSBURGH — The New England Patriots are no longer perfect, all because of a rookie quarterback who still is Ben Roethlisberger, who doesn't know what it's like to lose an NFL game, drove the Steelers to four scores following uncharacteristic New England turnovers and Pittsburgh ended the Patriots' two long winning streaks with a remarkably easy 34-20 victory Sunday.

The Patriots (6-1) had won 21 straight counting the playoffs and a league-record 16 in a row in the regular season, but were all but out of this one after Roethlisberger threw two touchdown passes to Plaxico Burress during a 21-point Steelers' first quarter.

"It was never about the streak that was never part of our preparation," linebacker Mike Vrabel said. "It wasn't this week against the Steelers, either — we just didn't play well enough to win, that's it."

This was supposed to be the game that exposed Roethlisberger as a rookie — taking on New England's defensive mastermind coach Bill Belichick and the Patriots' unpredictable defenses. Instead, Roethlisberger ran his own winning streak to 18 — his last 13 games at Miami of Ohio and his first five in the NFL.

The Steelers (6-1) are off to their best start since their 1978 team was 7-0. Roethlisberger was 16-of-24 for 247 yards and no interceptions Sunday and is 39-of-49 in his last two games.

Rather than Roethlisberger, it was the Patriots' Tom Brady who looked like the rookie, throwing two interceptions and losing a fumble in New England's first loss since a 20-17 defeat to Washington on Sept. 28, 2003. Everything looked status quo early for the Patriots, who over-



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis (36) runs into New England Patriots cornerback Randall Gay (21) on a 29-yard run in the fourth quarter in Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Steelers won 34-20 to end the Patriots' 21-game winning streak.

came Corey Dillon's absence following two consecutive 100-yard games to drive for Adam Vinatieri's 43-yard field goal, the 15th straight game they've scored first.

After that, it fell apart. Roethlisberger hit Hines Ward for 21 yards ahead of a perfectly

thrown 47-yard scoring pass to a stretched-out Burress, who quickly shed backup Randall Gay two plays after he came in for the injured Law.

It never got any better for the Patriots. On New England's next play, Brady fumbled after a hard hit

from Joey Porter, leading to Roethlisberger's 4-yard pass to Burress and a 14-3 lead.

Just 16 seconds later, Brady, hit by Larry Foote and Kimo von Oelhoffen, threw the ball directly to Deshaun Townsend for a 39-yard interception return for a touchdown, and it was 21-3.

Johnson grabs emotional win

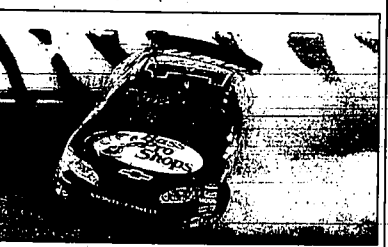
By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

HAMPTON, Ga. — On a grim day for most of NASCAR's championship contenders, Jimmie Johnson took his third straight checked flag.

Never has a victory seemed more appropriate. Johnson held off Mark Martin's dominating car to win Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway, ending some of the pain from the tragedy that struck Hendrick Motorsports last weekend.

A team plane crashed while heading to the Nextel Cup race at Atlanta Motor Speedway, killing 10 people aboard. Among the victims were the son and brother of owner Rick Hendrick, along with the team's general manager and chief engine builder.

Martin had the best car in the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, his Ford leading 227 of the 325 laps. But a late yellow flag cost him the top spot, and the 45-year-old driver on four laps since runner-up — couldn't chase down Johnson at the end. Johnson beat Martin by 0.293



Martin Truex Jr. (1) slides along the wall in his Bass Pro Shops Chevrolet during the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Sunday. Jimmie Johnson won the race.

seconds — about five car lengths — to become the first driver to win three straight races in a season since Jeff Gordon won four in a row in 1998.

"The No. 6 car was coming, but I had (Truex) riding along," said Johnson, who led only 17 laps. "I feel bad for Mark. He had the dominant car. But things happen for a reason." Johnson jumped two places to second in the season's standings, just 59 points behind Kurt Busch. But the final three races should be quite a shootout — Gordon, Martin and Dale Earnhardt Jr. are all within 98 points of the lead.

Revs make MLS conference finals

The Associated Press and wire reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio — New England goalkeeper Matt Reis saved two Columbus Crew penalty kicks, helping the Revolution advance to the MLS Eastern Conference finals with a 1-1 tie Sunday night.

Reis fouled Crew forward Kyle Marinho inside the penalty area in the 24th minute but then blocked Ross Paul's attempt to convert the resulting penalty kick.

Columbus had a chance to take the lead with a second penalty kick in the 73rd minute. But midfielder Tony Sanneh's shot was corralled by Reis. The Crew made a league-record 20 straight successful penalty kicks before Paul's miss.

Taylor Twellman finally converted a chance nine minutes after the end of seemingly all off the series, but Edson Bud-

die's goal two minutes into stoppage time gave the Crew a final breath of life, though they couldn't capitalize.

The tie, combined with New England's 1-0 victory over the Crew in the first leg of the two game, home-and-away series last weekend, gave the Revolution a 2-1 final aggregate score.

Needing to overcome the first-leg deficit, the Crew created a pair of good opportunities in the opening 15 minutes. Frankie Hejduk headed a cross from Chris Winger's side of goal in the third minute, then in the 14th minute, Duncan Oughton sent a long diagonal pass from his right flank spot to Tony Sanneh. But Reis was able to grab onto Sanneh's looping header from 15 yards.

New England will face D.C. United for a berth in the MLS Cup after eliminating the Crew, who entered the playoffs on an 18-game unbeaten streak.

Vick, Falcons fly past Broncos

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Michael Vick looked like Michael Vick again and the Atlanta Falcons shook off their recent collapse with a surprisingly easy 41-28 win Sunday over the Broncos.

Denver didn't come close despite a career passing day by Jake Plummer.

Vick threw two touchdown passes to Peerless Price and accounted for 37 yards of offense to help the Falcons (6-2) set aside their 56-10 embarrassment at Kansas City last week.

Plummer threw for a Denver record 499 yards — a career high — and the best mark in the league this year — but also had three interceptions, as the Broncos (5-3) added this upset to last week's 23-10 loss to Cincinnati.

They were completely bamboozled by Vick, who got things going early with a 44-yard run down the middle of the field and kept Denver off-balance throughout.

After playing a terrible game last week, the rest of his team, Vick finished with season highs of 115 yards rushing and 252 passing.

His two TD passes to Price were beautiful. One dropped perfectly over a receiver's shoulder on a post pattern for a 17-14 lead in the second quarter, the other Price snatched out of cornerback Kelly Herndon's hands in the corner of the end zone to make it 34-14 in the fourth period.

Price also threw a 25-yard pass to Dez White on a gadget play, although the Falcons hardly needed tricks to keep the Broncos crossed up.

Atlanta needed 467 yards against a defense allowing less than 240 a game. The Falcons scored on six of their first nine possessions, a stat that would have been better if not for a muffed field goal and a lost fumble in Denver territory.



Michael Vick

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing Peyton Manning, Colts • had 472 yards and five touchdowns, the fifth five-TD performance of his career, in a loss.

Drew Brees, Chargers • had a career-high five touchdown passes and set team single-game record for pass efficiency by going 22-of-25, 88 percent.

Ben Roethlisberger, Steelers • went 18-of-24 for 196 yards and no interceptions for fifth career start without a loss.

Rushing Shaun Alexander, Seahawks • gained 193 yards on 37 carries and scored two TDs in a 23-17 win over Carolina.

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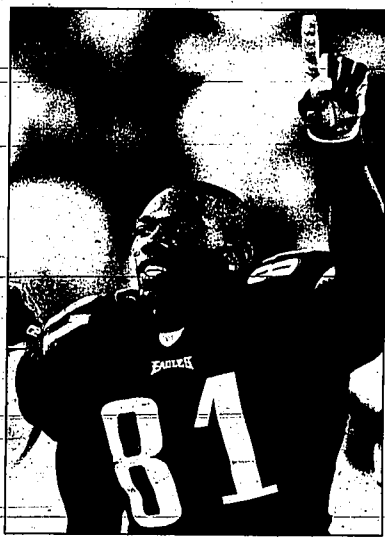


American Conference standings National Conference standings

Table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and individual stats for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, and San Diego.

Eagles dance on Ravens

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Terrell Owens helped the Eagles make franchise history Sunday. Owens had an 11-yard TD catch and David Akers kicked three field goals, leading Philadelphia to a 15-10 win over the Baltimore Ravens to reach 7-0 for the first time. Owens, who made a few enemies in Baltimore after he spurned the Ravens and forced a trade to the Eagles in March, had eight catches for 101 yards. After breaking several tackles to score in the fourth quarter, Owens, known for his innovative celebrations, imitated the dance Baltimore's Ray Lewis does when he's introduced before home games. Lewis and Owens exchanged verbal shots in the offseason because the four-time Pro Bowl wide receiver refused to play for the Ravens after San Francisco initially traded him to Baltimore. The Ravens, missing three Pro Bowl players on offense, sure could have used Owens. They didn't score until Kyle Boller threw a 7-yard TD pass to Daniel Wilcox in the fourth quarter. Baltimore (4-3) drove to Philadelphia in the final two minutes, but -Boller's fourth-down pass was incomplete. Donovan McNabb completed 18-of-33 passes for 219 yards and a TD, and also scrambled for 36 yards, setting up two field goals with his runs. Akers kicked field goals of 20, 41 and 43.



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens celebrates the Eagles' 15-10 win over the Baltimore Ravens Sunday in Philadelphia. With the win, the Eagles are off to their best start, going 7-0.

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Chiefs 45, Colts 35 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Trent Green threw for 389 yards and three scores, two to tight end Tony Gonzalez, and Priest Holmes finished with 143 yards rushing and three touchdowns to help the Chiefs (3-4) break a seven-game losing streak to the Colts (4-3).

Texans 20, Jaguars 13 HOUSTON - Demarcus Ingleton returned Byron Leftwich's errant pass 43 yards for a score with 42 seconds left, sending the Texans (4-3) to a victory. David Carr went 26-of-34 for 276 yards and a touchdown, the Texans held Jacksonville (5-3) to 39 yards rushing.

Packers 28, Redskins 14 LANDOVER, Md. - Brett Favre and the Packers won their third straight game to pull back to .500 after a 1-4 start. The Redskins (2-5), trailing 10-0, thought they scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 43-yard reception by Clinton Portis with 2:35 to play. But the play was called back for an illegal motion penalty on receiver James Thrash.

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Cowboys 31, Lions 21 IRVING, Texas - Vinny Testaverde stunned anyone with a 7-yard run on fourth-and-3 to set up a tying touchdown, then scrambled 3 yards for the go-ahead score to help the Cowboys (3-4) end a three-game losing streak against Detroit (4-3).

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SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Summary table for various NFL games including Cowboys vs Lions, KC vs Denver, Philadelphia vs Baltimore, Pittsburgh vs Cleveland, Cincinnati vs Detroit, San Diego vs Chargers, Seattle vs Carolina, Kansas City vs Indianapolis, Houston vs Jacksonville, Philadelphia vs Baltimore, Tampa Bay vs New Orleans, Carolina vs Atlanta, San Francisco vs St. Louis, and San Diego vs Chargers.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. will discuss landscaping

TWIN FALLS — The City Council meets today at its regular time of 5 p.m. to discuss a plan for landscaping throughout the city.

Thieves steal five calves from pasture

DECLO — A rustler apparently absconded with five calves who were about to be weaned from their mothers from a pasture in the Jackson area north of Declo.

Air quality application up for comment

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has received a complete air quality permit to construct application from the Hilex Poly Co., the DEQ said in a press release.

T.F. Legion plans Veterans Day program

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Post No. 7 has a special ceremony planned for Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Golden Corral honors soldiers, veterans

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Corral Buffet and Grill will hold a "Military Appreciation Night" to honor today's and yesterday's soldiers.

Lessons in democracy

Mock election results show that children vote like their parents

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They've watched the debates and discussed the issues, but only a few of Ted Larsen's students will be able to vote in Tuesday's election.

Mock elections and lessons devoted to the political process are dominating government and other classes as students and teachers look forward to Tuesday.

Students in Bliss, Richfield and Bierich will vote in mock elections today.

At Twin Falls High School, Greg Kahla, 18, was looking forward to casting his first vote for Kerry. He also was curious about how his classmates would vote in the National Student/Parent Mock Election put on by the New Jersey Division of Elections.

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Students voted for president and state congress members, then took a survey about their political beliefs.

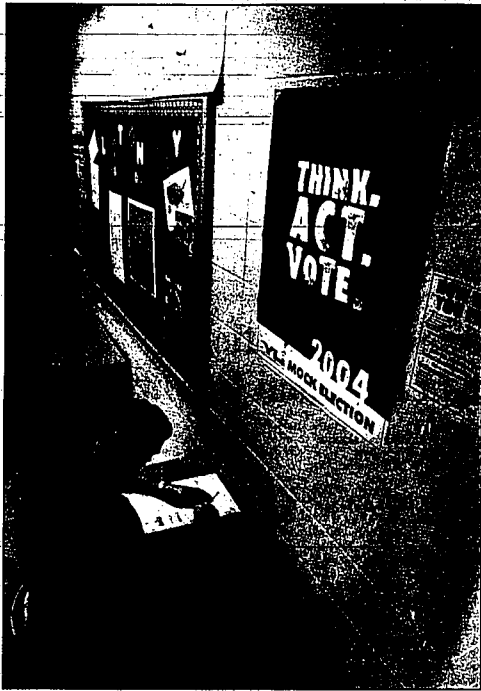
Students ask him what his political beliefs are, but he keeps them out of the questions about which issues were most important to the economy, health care, terrorism; the environment, education or an "other" category.

Voting In Jerome

At Jerome High School on Oct. 18, students in Bill Buback's class used real ballots. Bush won with 63 votes to Kerry's 17. Students also chose George "The Wolf" Silver III for sheriff with 45 votes to 31 for Jim Weaver. Write-in sheriff candidate Wayne Childers received one vote.

Students also heard from County

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Jerome High School senior Travis Corral completes a ballot during a recent mock election at the school. Some 120 students from Bill Buback's class participated in the mock election.

Jerome students get taste of politics

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

JEROME — Wendy Ollenschlehn reminded her eighth-grade integrated technology students at Jerome Middle School about the basics of voting for president.

On Oct. 20, she quizzed them on who is on the Republican ticket — a voice or two said "Kerry" before the chorus turned into "Bush." She also gave a quick explanation of the differences between liberals and conservatives, being careful to keep her own opinions out of the discussion.

Then it was up to the students. They chose candidates in an online election with just a few computer clicks, then worked on typing essays. Most preferred President George W. Bush for another four years.

About 493 students at Jerome Middle School participated in an online mock election put on by the Channel One program, which provides news shows and a dose of advertising aimed at students.

In the One Vote 2004, Bush received 393 electoral votes and 55 percent of the popular vote, while Sen. John Kerry got 145 electoral votes, according to the program's Web site.

Students also heard from County

Thompson, a student from Jerome High School who was chosen with five others from around the country to participate in Channel One's election story.

Steve Bruns also teaches eighth grade integrated technology. He added politics to the class to prepare students to vote.

They're having a good time with it, Bruns said. Basic political terminology such as "liberal," "conservative" or "incumbent" were part of the unit, plus the mock vote and election games on CNN's Web site.

In Ollenschlehn's class, most students voted for Bush, with a few exceptions. Andy McDowell, 13, said he voted for Kerry because of issues such as gay marriage and abortion — he said he prefers people to have more freedom.

Students also heard from County

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Serving their country

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



Sgt. Jay Kimball
Age: 28
Hometown: Gooding.
Local family: Wife, Suzanne Kimball; 7-month-old son, Dawson Kimball of Emmett; parents, Jim and Michelle Kimball of Jerome.



Perry Schmitt
Age: 45
Hometown: Rupert.
Local family: Mother, Sally Schmitt-Sanford of Paul; brothers, Rodney R. Schmitt of Heyburn, Arden J. Schmitt of Gooding, Loran M. Schmitt of Twin Falls and Howard J. Schmitt of Heyburn.

Attorneys on the lookout for voter fraud

The Times-News
BOISE — Attorneys will be on duty in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello on Tuesday to take complaints of election fraud or voter rights violations.

handle complaints of election fraud. They can be reached at (208) 344-7843.
In October 2002, Attorney General John Ashcroft established a Ballot Access and Voting Integrity initiative within the U.S. Department of Justice.

This Election Day program ensures public confidence in the integrity of the election process by providing local points of contact for reporting possible election fraud or voting rights violations while the polls are open.

will be dealt with promptly and aggressively.
Moss said the detection of election fraud depends in large part on the watchfulness and cooperation of the public. Anyone approached to participate in questionable election practices or anyone who observes such practices should contact Moss or the FBI immediately.

To send a message to those serving in the military go on-line to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women, visit us in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jani Whited at 735-3278, or e-mail juhted@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

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Residency question looms in Owyhee County Sheriff race

MURPHY (AP) — Republican Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman is challenging the residency of his independent opponent, but the county clerk has decided to let Robert Muse remain on the ballot.

State law requires candidates to reside in the county legislative districts in which they run for public office for at least one year before the election.

Aman claims that Muse, a former employee of the sheriff's department, has a doctor home in Owyhee County, but has spent little time there in the past year.

"If you looked at case law, anybody would see he's not a resident," Aman, 45, said. "The whole purpose of residing in the county is that you become part of the community and you know the issues of the community."

Muse, 47, worked as a jailer from May 2000 to November 2001. Aman said Muse was given

the option to resign or be terminated, Aman said he resigned.

Muse filed a wrongful-termination lawsuit against Aman and Owyhee County. The claim is still pending.

Muse responded to requests for an interview with the Idaho Press-Boise with an e-mail saying he would not have time to talk about the issue.

"My previously scheduled meetings, commitments, with families and businesses have been made in this date, up to the day of the election," Muse said.

About 11,200 people live in Owyhee County. Most residents work in ranching, farming or related businesses.

Aman has served two four-year terms as sheriff.

Aman said he believes Muse lives with his son in Nampa. There is no listing for a Muse in that city.

The mobile home Muse

claims as his residency is just across the Owyhee County line near Idaho Highway 45.

Muse is not registered to vote or listed as a property owner in either county. He wrote a letter to Canyon County election officials on Aug. 2 requesting his name be taken off the voter registration list.

Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn asked for guidance from the state attorney general after Aman questioned Muse's residency. Deputy Attorney General Brian Kane responded that he did not have enough information about the situation to form an opinion.

When Kane left the decision up to Sherburn, she decided to leave Muse on the ballot.

"There was not enough evidence to keep him off," Sherburn said. She said Idaho Code is vague when it comes to defining residency.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 2602 F St.
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
 - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
 - Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
 - Hansen Community Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 W. Lincoln.
 - Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall, 305 Third Ave. S., council chambers.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 - Twin Falls Parks and Waterway Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.
- Tuesday**
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
 - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
 - Friedman General Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 - Kimberly Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
 - Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Fall St. W.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 - Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
- Wednesday**
- Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.
- Thursday**
- Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 - Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
 - Kimberly Public Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 - Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.
- Friday**
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 W. Lincoln.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Voters will decide local-option sales tax issue in Kootenai County

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With a record voter turnout expected Tuesday, county officials are hoping to get a good measure of public sentiment about the local-option sales tax.

An advisory ballot question will ask Kootenai County voters if counties should be allowed to seek a voter-approved half-cent sales tax for community projects and property tax relief.

It also will ask whether the local tax should be used to buy open spaces or build a civic center.

The advisory measure is intended to send a message to the Legislature about whether residents want the ability to tax themselves for special projects.

Sen. John Goetzle, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he will be ready to

draft legislation if local voters indicate they want to continue the tax for other projects.

"It gives me ammunition to carry forward," he said.

However, the legislation will face an uphill battle in the House, where all tax bills must start.

Current state law only allows the local-option to be used to build jails and provide property tax relief.

Kootenai County's local option will expire when the jail is paid off or the end of 2007, whichever comes first.

"I believed from the start, that it could end," by the end of December 2006," said Tom Malzahn, county treasurer.

Just partly because it's not just county residents who contribute

to the jail and property tax relief, Malzahn estimated that 20 percent of the half-cent tax comes from nonresidents who recreate in Kootenai County.

Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden, said he doesn't like the local option tax. Clark said he's interested in seeing the results of the advisory vote, but he believes it doesn't ask voters the right question.

"It should ask if they would like to see it sunset," or come to an end, Clark said.

County Clerk Deedee Beard is expecting an 85 percent voter turnout in Tuesday's election. A record 64,145 voters were registered as of Friday, but that number would only rise on Election Day, since new voters may register at the polls.

Boise opens new homeless shelter

BOISE (AP) — Forty new beds for homeless men will be available this week to help handle the increased demand during the winter.

The city is spending \$75,000 to lease and furnish portable buildings, to be erected in the parking lot behind Community House near downtown.

The city took over Community House management earlier this year, recognizing the need for additional shelter space, particularly when winter makes it too cold for people to camp or sleep in vehicles, said Anthony Gadzinski, Community House's director.

Last winter, city fire marshals

cited Community House for allowing people to sleep in hallways, along with other fire code violations.

"It really is just a bed and someplace warm to get out of the cold," she said.

The shelter is expected to open at the end of the week.

"We're happy to see it," said a city spokesman. "It's a nice directive the Boise Rescue Mission, a privately run shelter.

Roscoe still expects shelter space to be in high demand this winter and the 40 new beds will help deal with the problem, even if it does not solve it.

The new winter shelters are supposed to be a temporary so-

lution for this year.

Gadzinski said the city is working with the Rescue Mission, the Veterans Administration and homeless shelter groups to find a permanent solution to the winter shelter shortage.

Already this year, one north-end Idaho man was found dead at a recycling center.

The city's emergency shelters in Coeur d'Alene are already full beyond capacity. Authorities believe the 42-year-old man climbed into a recycling bin to stay warm.

Overnight temperatures in Coeur d'Alene dipped below freezing last week.

Idaho man stands accused of stealing female students' underwear at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — A 44-year-old Chubbuck man is accused of breaking into a student housing area at Idaho State University to steal underwear from the laundry room.

The man, who reportedly admitted he was wearing a stolen thong during the interview with police, is charged with two counts of unlawful entry and two counts of petit theft.

After several reports of missing female undergarments, Idaho State University's Public Safety team is paying attention to the laundry room's surveillance camera.

While checking the monitor at headquarters the evening of Oct. 22, an officer noticed a man rummaging through laundry and called Pocatello police. Campus security officers ar-

rived to find the suspect still at the scene.

Pocatello police Lt. Steve Finley said the man admitted having a long-standing affinity for stealing women's underwear.

"Reports like this are fairly infrequent," Finley said. "And it's very rare to find that someone with a glitch like this is actually apprehended."

DEATH NOTICES

William D. Baxter
BURLEY — William D. Baxter, 58, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Steven Haskell
BURLEY — Steven Haskell, 54, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2004, at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

Memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel at 22 Main Street in Burley. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jean Prince Russell
GOODING — Jean Prince Russell, 74, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Stella J. Ashby
HEYBURN — Stella J. Ashby, an 82-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at Highland Estates in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at the Paul Ward and Fourth Ward Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn with Bishop Kay Cannon officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bascom's Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Elizabeth R. Kerlin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Florence Louise Golechewski, formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev., viewing from 9 to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mary Elizabeth Attebury of Twin Falls, funeral with rosary

at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service today at the mortuary.

Larry John Thornton of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Halley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. Thursday at the church (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

SERVICES

Today

- CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 248.
- CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 227.
- South Central Head Start annual fall reception awards ceremony, 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
- Poetry workshop for high school students, 4 p.m., Student Union 248.
- CSI Jazz Combo concert, 6 p.m., Student Union 248.
- CSI Golden Eagle basketball women's team vs. Westminster Junior Varsity, 6 p.m., gym.
- CSI Equestrian Team board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 248.
- CSI Golden Eagle basketball men's team vs. Montana Tech Junior Varsity, 8 p.m., gym.
- CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.

Tuesday

- Con Agra Foods annual safety refresher training, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization annual meeting and summit, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
- Regional transportation board meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 256.
- CSI Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 106.
- Contested and Contemporary Landscapes art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Nov. 13).
- Harvest in the Jungle free reptile rove, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
- CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster/adopt pre-service class, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.
- Herrett Center Family Night telescope viewing, 6:30 p.m., Centennial Observatory (\$1 per person).
- CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 7 p.m., gym.
- "The Greatest Wonders of the

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- Con Agra Foods annual safety refresher training, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exam, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
- CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.
- Monthly progress meeting on Elva construction project, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
- Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.

Thursday

- Con Agra Foods annual safety refresher training, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- CSI Student Services high school tour, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.
- CSI Golden Eagle basketball women's team vs. Odessa College, 4:30 p.m., Midland, Texas.
- Baptist Campus Ministries "See and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 247.
- CSI Golden Eagles basketball men's team vs. Utah All Stars (K&T Steel Tournament), 8 p.m., gym.

Friday

- CSI Golden Eagle basketball women's team vs. Mountain View College, 4:30 p.m., Midland, Texas.
- Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe", 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- CSI Golden Eagles basketball men's team vs. South Mountain College (K&T Steel Tournament), 8 p.m., gym.

Fire damages BSU housing

BOISE (AP) — A two-alarm fire burned parts of a Boise State University student housing apartment building Saturday.

The fire reported at 3:26 p.m. at the University Manor apartments was confined to a mattress in one of the apartment's bedrooms and was quickly extinguished. Boise Deputy Fire Chief Dave Hanne-man said.

There were no injuries. The cause of the fire was not immediately available.

Anonymous tip leads to capture of poachers

IDALHO FALLS (AP) — An anonymous tip to the Citizens Against Poaching Hotline led to the capture of a group of poachers in Madison County.

At one home, probation and parole officers found evidence of a number of illegal activities, including cut and wrapped moose meat, three firearms and ammunition.

Authorities also seized a mule deer doe in Saint Anthony as part of the investigation.

Conservation officers say they're working with the Madison County Prosecutor's Office to decide what charges will be filed.

Memories

To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed friend or family member, visit the online guest book. The "In Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others, all for free.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS



Stetson the dog finds Hunter Alford and his little horse costume of interest during Halloween festivities hosted by the Horsemen's Association of Southern New Mexico at the Otero County Fairgrounds on Saturday, in Alamogordo, N.M.

Environmentalists seek more habitat protection for grizzlies

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The grizzly bear population will not recover unless more habitat is preserved outside of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, an environmentalist said.

Grizzlies are the barometer of the health of the ecosystem, she said. As grizzlies go, so goes the ecosystem.

Wilcox praised the U.S. Forest Service for proposing uniform habitat standards for grizzly bears across six national forests surrounding the park.

Time change brings bright morning sun

In past years, this bright sun has blinded eastbound drivers and contributed to a number of vehicle collisions, said Sgt. John Wilson of the Twin Falls Police Department's STAR Team.

The STAR team reminds drivers to wear sunglasses and use the visors inside the vehicle before driving. This ice can be used to help prevent glare while driving into a bright sun.

Wear sunglasses and use the visors inside the vehicle. A slow down. Driving at slow speeds gives the driver more time to react to hazards they might have a hard time seeing.

Election

should have a new jail. That passed with almost 60 percent of the vote.

Predicting the outcome Bubak's class has tried to predict the outcome of the presidential election, but all they came up with was a tie.

Added realism In Filer, about 450 high school students and faculty participated in a schoolwide mock election.

Up the valley, to the left

About 500 students at Wood River High School in Blaine County voted in a mock election on Oct. 14, said Katherine Schoene, a spokeswoman for the district.

Nickelodeon's "Kids Pick the President" poll has correctly named the president for the last four elections. The Associated Press reported, nearly 400,000 children and teenagers participated and the results, released Oct. 20, gave Kerry 57 percent of the vote and Bush 43 percent.

Students also had their own local issue to vote on: whether to receive their yearbooks in the spring or the fall. The advantage of fall is that yearbooks can be more complete and the advantage of spring is that students receive them before graduation.

Utah Poll: Except for one race, GOP sweep expected Tuesday

Workman withdrew after being charged with misusing public funds, and Jerry endorsed Ivory as a replacement.

Presidential election, the Republican Party is expected to win, but short of the 81 percent who showed up, for the 1992 election, which stands as a modern-day Utah record.

Utah Valley State College (UVSC) donors fire off e-mails pulling support over Moore visit

Logan residents find air getting worse

Winter inversions put Logan air in a class with California's San Joaquin Valley, which can have some of the worst year-round air, although Logan's problems are limited to winter, primarily January and February.

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RUEPIT - Recent activity in 3rd District Magistrate Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Consuelo Hernandez, 58, leave articles on private property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Fidel O. Gonzalez, 35, one count driving under the influence amended to inattention/careless driving, pleaded guilty \$36,500 fine, 31 1/2 day court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail (suspended), treatment program, one count failure to stop and report damage/leave scene amended to failure to stop and notify unattended vehicle, pleaded guilty \$28,500 fine, \$63.50 court costs, ten days in jail (suspended), one count resisting or obstructing police officer, pleaded guilty \$370 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended.

Misdemeanor sentences

Marcos A. Ameytia Aguilera, 27, one count failure to attend police officer, pleaded guilty \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 100 days in jail with 100 days suspended, one count failure to purchase driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Maria Susana Calderon, 18, failure to appear, pleaded guilty \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail with 177 days suspended, three days credited time, three days credited time, one count violation of protective order, pleaded not guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 100 days in jail with 87 days suspended, three days credited time, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Misdemeanor sentences

Michael J. Micker Jr., 22, driving without proper license, pleaded guilty \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 18 months, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail with 29 days suspended, one day credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Misdemeanor sentences

Shane Alan Tucker, 32, willful concealment, pleaded guilty 12 months probation, 100 days in jail with 99 days suspended, one day credited time; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Misdemeanor sentences

Even Republican Ellis Ivory now lead of one-time gubernatorial runner-up as a Democrat, Peter Corroon in the Salt Lake County mayor race.

UVSC donors fire off e-mails pulling support over Moore visit

OREM, Utah (AP) — Dozens of people are threatening to withhold donations from Utah Valley State College for making its visit a stop on filmmaker Michael Moore's polemic speaking tour, a newspaper reported.

Logan residents find air getting worse

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — This mountain basin is gaining a reputation for having some of the nation's dirtiest winter air, according to a new federal regulation if things don't improve within a year.

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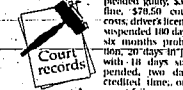
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing.

Douglas Day Fisher, 41, 275 Sage St., Kinshiro, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$750 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, complete intensive outpatient alcohol treatment program; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentencing.

Brendan L. DeHamer, 31, 261 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$750 public defender fee; 305 days in jail with 305 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain substance abuse assessment, complete intensive outpatient treatment program, attend NA meetings twice per week; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Patrick D. Fitzgerald, 34, 393 Maple Ave. N., Hansen, fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; prosecutor, William R. Holbeck; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.



Eric Mahone Smallwood, 25, 1870 E. 4300 N., Boise, one count driving without purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; 12 months probation; one count possession of a canceled driver's license; abandoned his protection; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor sentencing.

Brendan L. DeHamer, 31, 261 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$750 public defender fee; 305 days in jail with 305 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain substance abuse assessment, complete intensive outpatient treatment program, attend NA meetings twice per week; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Wayne Neal White, 43, 1806 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, boating negligent operator; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissals.

Ernest E. Alaniz, 27, 802 Third St., Liverpool, driving without privileges, suspended for one year; one count failure to obtain/maintain employment; 100 hours community service; one count fail to provide proof of insurance; pleaded guilty; 12 months probation; 24 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Felony sentencing.

Matthew A. Ferraro, 23, 1410 E. 15th St., Arden, Idaho Home, forgery; pleaded guilty; three years probation; one year determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended for three years; probation fee; \$500.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not obtain/maintain employment; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; \$100 restitution; District Judge John C. Holbrook.

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joint and restricted from operating a business with employees while any debt exists; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendants have failed to provide worker's compensation insurance for their employees.

Child support cases.

Suit of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Marvin Dean Kimbroth. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$294 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,643 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Misdemeanor sentencing.

Matthew A. Ferraro, 23, 1410 E. 15th St., Arden, Idaho Home, forgery; pleaded guilty; three years probation; one year determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended for three years; probation fee; \$500.50 court costs; \$500 public defender fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not obtain/maintain employment; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing 30 days discretionary jail time; \$40 per month probation fee; \$100 restitution; District Judge John C. Holbrook.

Misdemeanor sentencing.

Brendan L. DeHamer, 31, 261 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$750 public defender fee; 305 days in jail with 305 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be otherwise present, submit to alcohol/drug testing, obtain substance abuse assessment, complete intensive outpatient treatment program, attend NA meetings twice per week; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Shawn Lee. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$294 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,643 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases.

Suit of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jeffrey A. Jones. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$294 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,643 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

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State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Robert E. Mendez. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$294 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,643 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Child support cases.

Suit of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Charles Edwin Watson. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$294 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$7,643 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

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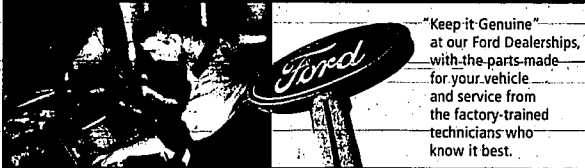
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SCHOOL DAYS

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BIG VALLEY CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, Rubi Corona, Samantha McChes, Adam Reed, Jesse Castro, Melissa Trujillo and Thalia Fuentes; second row: Kara Tolle, Morgan Schenk, Linda Gonzalez, Anahí Jarez, Mario Castro, Gabriel Montoya, Ivy Gibbons and Shelby Doyle; third row: Macie Gilchrist, JJ-Ramirez, Paula Hernandez, Elaine Navarrete, Jaunette Martinez and Erika Ramirez.



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School were, from left, Damon Dixon, Nicole Vargas, Bobbi Keyes, Kille White, Briana Vega and Ballea Nye; second row: R. Rodriguez, Tevin Fuller, Ivy Hernandez, Chelsey Jones, Israel Torres, Carlos Ochoa and Anelina Manriquez; third row: Nathan Eagle, Michael Sunderland, Christina Villanueva, Eduardo Magana, Yvra Vega and Marcos Vargas.

SCHOOL NEWS

Buhl School District holds community dinner

BUHL - The Buhl School District is holding its first free community dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Popplewell Elementary School Gym-200 N. Sixth.

The Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir and Buhl Middle School and High School choirs will perform. Brent Cunningham from SpiritWalker Counseling will speak on current issues facing students.

There will be door prizes and display tables of information and programs available from community organizations.

For more information, call Mary Wiggins at 543-8292.

Jerome HS hosts Sadie Hawkins Nov. 6

JEROME - The Jerome High School Sadie Hawkins dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the school, 104 N. Tiger Drive.

Sadie Hawkins is a dance held annually where girls ask boys to the dance. Girls are encouraged to ask the boys in different ways, such as decorating their room or their car.

The cost will be \$10 for couples and \$7 for singles.

Prizes will be given in different categories, including best costumes, most creative or best group.

For more information, call 324-0137.

High school will crown Mr. TF at pageant

TWIN FALLS - The Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

The cost is \$5 if purchased in advance or \$6 at the door. Tickets

can be purchased in advance at the high school, by calling Lorraine Rapp at 733-6551, ext. 3043.

Proceeds help students/members in Business Professionals of America attend state and national leadership conferences and competition. Donations will also be given to Special Olympics and the American Red Cross.

St. Luke's representative speaks at WRMS

HAILEY - Erin Hart from St. Luke's Center for Community Health will speak on the Youth Adult Connections Program and children and computers at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Middle School, 900 N. Second Ave.

For more information, call 788-3523.

Richfield holds parent/teacher conferences

RICHFIELD - Richfield Schools are having parent/teacher conferences from 4-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

For more information, call 487-2790.

Shoshone Elementary begins book fair

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Elementary School Scholastic Book Fair will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Wednesday at the school, 61 E. Highway 24.

Everyone is invited to this free event.

A Fun Family Event will be held from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday. Refreshments and door prizes will be available. Volunteers are still needed.

For more information or to volunteer, call Mrs. Astle at 886-

7643, ext. 345.

Shoshone announces successful readers

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School has named students who met math and reading levels.

50-in-a-minute: Maira Torres, Brittle Eberhard, Keltie Hutchins, Jordan Pederson and Lupe Ruiz.

Accelerated Reader: Independent reader, Taylor Perkins, Gage Roberts, Jordan Pederson, Keltie Hutchins, J.W. Nohlin, Albert Laycock, Quiana Welborn and Maira Torres; super reader, Jordan Pederson, Albert Laycock and Gage Roberts; Super Reader 2, Jordan Pederson and Gage Roberts.

Shoshone HS Pop Club sells shirts, beanies

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone High School Pop Club is selling "The Pride" shirts and beanies.

Shirts come in long or short sleeve in small, medium, large, extra large and extra-extra large. The beanies are one size fits all. T-shirts cost \$12, long sleeved shirts are \$15 and beanies are \$12.

They can be ordered from Shannon Harris at 886-2338 or e-mail to shannon.harris@shoshone.k12.id.us.

WRMS PTO holds meeting Thursday

HAILEY - The Wood River Middle School will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 900 Second Ave.

Hot coffee and cookies will be provided.

For more information, call 788-3523.

Richfield Schools are off to busy start

It has been an exciting last few weeks at Richfield Schools. Last week was homecoming for the high school. On Monday, students dressed for their future occupations, Tuesday was Couples Day, with students in costume as a famous dynamic duo. Wednesday was Action Figure Day and students came as everyone from Princess Leia of Star Wars to Bruce Wayne, Batman's alter ego. Thursday was Blast from the Past Day, where each class dressed from a bygone decade. All of the classes did great, but after the judges' votes were in and the points were awarded, the seniors came out on top. They won the first three of the dress-up days, as well as the Spirit Rock. Homecoming royalty was Victor

RICHFIELD ROAR

Megan Faulkner

Vasquez as king and Darty Hlart as queen.

The elementary school has also been busy. Kindergarten is one of the largest in the school, with 24 students. They are learning shapes, letters, how to write their names and even how to construct simple sentences.

Second-graders are holding a mock class election for the President of the United States, modeling it to the actual elections taking place on Tuesday. They are learning how adults vote and why it is important to our country's government.

In third grade, the class members created a set and performed a play called, "Piggie Pie."

Fourth grade is working on learning Idaho history and geography, as well as the major cities and names of the counties.

In the sixth grade, the students are progressing quickly in their preparation for junior high. Their 1947 Idaho Standards Achievement Test turned out well. In fact, two of the students are taking algebra prep with the seventh-graders.

This is shaping up to be another great year at Richfield Schools.

Megan Faulkner is a member of the Richfield High School Leadership class.

GHS works on school reform model

For the past two years, Gooding High School has been implementing the 10 key practices of a school reform model called High Schools That Work to create a culture of high achievement for students.

The 10 key practices are High Expectations, Career/Technical Studies, Academic Studies, Program of Study, Work Based Learning, Teachers Working Together, Students Actively Engaged, Guidance and Advancement, Extra Help and Keeping Score.

When fully implemented, these key practices will guide GHS decisions as we strive to meet the state standards. Implementation may only be made one step at a time, so staff has divided into four focus groups that work to guide implementation strategies and timelines. The focus groups will work on increasing classroom

SENATOR SCENE

Kalyann Pereira

rigor and implementing reading across the curriculum strategies, ensuring that advisers make appointments with parents for parent/teacher conferences and more.

For more information, call Gayle Yakovac, Sally Toone, or Bridgit Arkoosh at the school at 934-4831.

On Tuesday, the United States will vote for the new president. And what better way to celebrate Election Day than to have GHS's first President's Luncheon for the year? Not only will all presidents meet once a month, they will participate in a service project for the year. This will allow the clubs and whole school to get involved and lend

a hand to people in need.

From 5-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday will be parent/teacher conferences. Parents are invited and encouraged to come and see what their students have been up to. On Wednesday the teachers will be in the multi-purpose room for round-robin type conferences. On Thursday, parents will get one-on-one time with their students' teachers, who will be in their rooms. Also on Thursday, the Business Professionals of America will hold a fund-raiser dinner for everyone to enjoy. It will be Mexican food and is guaranteed to be delicious.

To reward the students for their hard work, they can sleep in on Friday because there will be no school that day.

Kalyann Pereira is Gooding High School student-body secretary.

Seasons change at Buhl High School

Happy late Halloween! I hope that everyone had a gloomy, scary time.

Buhl High School is rockin' and a rollin' through the weeks. Last week, our drama program put on a great showing of "Curse of the Werewolf." It went quite smoothly. Thank you to all who came and supported the drama production.

Our Spanish Club had a great Halloween Fiesta, and would like to thank Vince and Patrice Hamilton for letting their home be party central. It went well and the costumes were original and exciting.

Congratulations to our senior football boys and the team for a good season. The seniors



BUHL BEAT
Alyssa Welch

were Perry Hamilton, Zach Leckenby, Cody Hoffman, Thomas McLintyne, Ricky Lawrence, Kody Cunningham, Willie Elam, Brett Twiss, Pedro Baptista and Ramon Calvillo. We would also like to congratulate our boys soccer team on winning the district title and going to state, our junior varsity football team on its district title

and cross-country runners for qualifying for state. Andrew Elkins, Jenny VanHoozer and Alicia Phillips are all joyous.

The Key Club will host the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday. The theme is "Luau." With the roles reversed, our school is full of guys worrying about getting asked and the girls worrying about asking, both feeling the excitement.

Now as the season changes from fall to winter, our fans and students slowly begin to prepare for the new season.

I wish everyone a wonderful and prosperous week.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

Magic Valley HS students earn honors

Several awards and activities rolled out at Magic Valley High School last week.

The sixth annual pumpkin painting contest sponsored by Crystal Taylor's art class awarded the following:

Cute/Funny/Beautiful category: Britany Powell took third place, Brienne Hine received second and Alicia Livingston received first place with her "Kenny" pumpkin.

Scary/Ugly/Gory category: Devina Silva received third, Thomas Uhl took second and Chelsea Walker placed first with her "Michael Jackson" pumpkin.

Kirk Maughart received overall Best-of-Show-for-receiving-the-most votes with his "Grim Reaper" pumpkin.

In Patty Silver's careers class, Chantel Keele, Brian Morris and Melissa Bartell received certificates of achievement for Outstanding Portfolios. Matt

MVHS MOMENTS

Jennifer Miller

Loewer received the Outstanding PowerPoint award, and Lupe Fregoso and Melissa Bartell were honored for earning the highest grades of the class.

"Dionne Davidson's bulletin board was also a site of achievement this week. "Dionne's Superstars" were Ashley Sitter, Brenda Gonzales, Ryan Jolley, Joe Cozner, Hunter Hutchison and Alyce Creech. These students are selected by teachers for receiving excellent grades or effort. Also on Dionne's board, this week's "Mystery Staff" was none other than Betty Ann Peterson, one of our food service specialists.

Melanie Hutchison's gov-

ernment class had the opportunity to have every candidate running for a contested Idaho race, except two, visit the class and discuss the issues. The students asked and the voting information packet to take with them to the polls on Tuesday.

Drama Club is busy preparing for the second annual Mix It Up Day on Nov. 16. They are writing and rehearsing a play to kick off the day entitled, "Voices."

Mysteriously, our Principal Jack Altomose discovered his office decorated for Halloween with ghosts made from foot outlines, each containing a personal message. Coincidentally, there was no ghost per student.

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

Chamber of Commerce organizes T.F. students to learn leadership

By Audrey Kossman
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS - There is a group of students in the halls of Twin Falls High School who will be trained leaders by the end of the year.

They're part of Magic Valley Student Leadership, an organization put together by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the high school

counselors. It is a program designed to teach juniors how to be good leaders in their community, as well as school.

"We're trying to instill in young people the importance of leadership in the community as well as what it means to be involved," counselor Bill Hartley said.

Hartley has been a part of the program for the past 10 years and is optimistic about this year's group of students.

"Every year, each group gets better and better and it looks like we have another outstanding group," he said.

"The year-long program will focus on four aspects of the community: health and standards, social service, law and law enforcement, and business and economy."

Throughout the year, the group will venture out into the community and participate in

activities that tie into one of the four aspects, as well as hone their leadership skills.

On Sept. 9, the students spent the day at the Magic Valley Challenge Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, where they got to know each other and tested their individual limits in a day of facing fears and encouraging one another.

"It taught me how to be a team leader," Junior Ry Phillips said.

As in years past, Magic Valley Student Leadership promises to yield several student leaders, and this group is ready for the responsibility.

"It's like the challenge of knowing what to do and doing it right," junior Natalie Hartley said.

Audrey Kossman is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Brain News.

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls includes the following:

Derevia Jacinto Abres, 30, 195 Van Buren, Twin Falls failure to purchase a driver's license, possession of paraphernalia, contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$432 bond.

David Patrick Boyd, 49, 1157 E. 4400 N., Idaho driving under the influence, possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$1,000 bond; possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9, \$10,000 bond.

Jonathan M. Lewicki, 18, 1752 Avenida del Oro Circle, Twin Falls riding a bicycle on a sidewalk, pleading guilty; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9, \$1,500 bond.

Dana I. Dudo, 3-63, 710 N. Grandview, Twin Falls driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$500 bond; aggravated assault; public de-

fender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5, \$750 bond.

Alvin Quiroz, 28, 917 E. 752 Honey Lane, No. 3, Twin Falls failure to purchase a driver's license, possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$1,000 bond.

Patrick Anthony Moroney, 18, 242 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls burglary, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 9, \$7,500 bond.

Scott Howard Johnson, 36, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 7, Twin Falls aggravated assault; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5, \$500 bond; malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$500 bond.

John I. Hicks, 55, 712 Broadway Ave. N., Idaho failure to appear — failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16, \$500 bond.

Thomas Espinoza-Serna, 20, 603 B. N. Hillside Ave., Jerome failure to appear, continuing \$5,000 bond, failure to purchase a driver's license, providing false information to an officer; public defender

appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16.

Christopher Blake Taylor, 23, 525 1/2 Jefferson, Jerome failure to appear — driving without privileges; public defender continuing; pleaded guilty; sentencing set for Nov. 16; \$3,000 bond; out of court warrant — Jerome; \$50,000 bond; failure to appear — providing false information to an officer; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$2,500 bond.

Frank Canha, 37, 229 Hamage St., Twin Falls aggravated assault (with use of a deadly weapon); public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 12; \$200 bond.

David J. Hillings Jr., 20, 560 1/2 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls public defender appointed; minor consumption; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2, \$200 bond.

Steve Dugan, 43, 233 E. Hill, Jerome battery; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16, \$500 bond.

James Espinoza-Serna, 20, 603 B. N. Hillside Ave., Jerome failure to appear, continuing \$5,000 bond, failure to purchase a driver's license, providing false information to an officer; public defender

appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16.

Cesar G. Flores-Moreno, 30, 517 Locust St., Idaho possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5, \$5,000 bond; domestic battery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; pretrial conference set for Nov. 20; posted bond.

John Hollis Koutzra, 28, 300 Park St., Twin Falls failure to appear — possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia and possession of burglary tools; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16; \$7,500 bond.

Gloria M. Catter, 34, 450 Madison Ave. W., Twin Falls failure to appear — petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 30; \$2,500 bond.

Magnolia Augusta Pirtle, 30, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 5, \$500 bond.

Darin A. Becker, 37, 616 Washington St. S., Twin Falls failure to appear — providing false information to an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 20; posted bond.

John Hollis Koutzra, 28, 300 Park St., Twin Falls failure to appear — possession of a controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia and possession of burglary tools; public defender appointed; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16; \$7,500 bond.

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Cesar G. Flores-Moreno, 30, fugitive — Nevada; public defender appointed; status hearing set for Nov. 5, \$100,000 bond.

Keremy Stuart Klager, 26, 281 Carwell Ave. W., unit B1, Twin Falls battery, failure to appear — contempt; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16; \$500 bond.

Keremy Klager, 21, 650 Squads, Twin Falls probation violation — possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; admission hearing set for Nov. 8; \$20,000 bond.

Thamian Jackson, 23, homeless, Twin Falls unlawful entry, resisting/arresting an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 16; \$500 bond; probation violation — eluding an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; admission hearing set for Nov. 8; \$20,000 bond.



CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jose Luis Castilla, 22 domestic violence violation of a protection order, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Nolan Victor, 81 infelicitious noxious weeds, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Selma Jose Maria, 23 disturbing the peace; arrested public disturbance, dismissed; \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

William Edward Sterling, 28 two counts insufficient funds check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended to public disturbance, dismissed; \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Tyrell Hovon Walton, 28 one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; District Judge Monte L. Carlson.

Thanks V. McInnis, 35 motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Deedra A. Gentry, 44 failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Lincoln Geoffrey Hamilton, 52 failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Michael R. Hayward, 42 failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Kirk D. Watt, 35 exceeding maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Ernest L. Chaffee, 51 no medical card, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

James J. Lamborn, 43 failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Maria J. Martin, 49 motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Barry L. Belsky, 44 vehicle over length violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Terry L. Gossell, 46 vehicle over length violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Movies November 4-10

Orpheum The Last Days of Pompeii

Shall We Dance? 7:00 - 9:15

Odyssey 6 In the Company of Men

I Heart Huckabees R 7:00 - 9:15

The Grudge 2 PG-13 9:15 - 11:30

Saints & Soldiers R 7:15 - 9:30

Ghost in the Shell R 11:15 - 1:30

Forgotten R 7:30 - 9:45

Taxi (13) 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome 4 PG-13 7:30 - 9:45

Shark Tale PG-13 7:15 - 9:15

The Grudge R 11:15 - 1:30

Shell We Dance R 11:15 - 1:30

Friday Night Lights (13) 7:00 - 9:30

Twin 12 PG-13 7:00 - 9:45

Without a Paddle (13) 7:30 - 9:45

Cellular (13) 7:15 - 9:30

Saw R 7:15 - 9:45

Leader (13) 6:45 - 9:15

Resident Evil 2 R 7:15 - 9:30

Team America (13) 7:30 - 9:45

Friday Night Lights (13) 6:45 - 9:15

Surviving Christmas (13) 9:00 - 9:15

Shark of the Dead (13) 7:15 - 9:45

Shark Tale PG-13 7:00 - 9:30

Roy (13) 7:45

Misdemeanor sentences

Martin F. Hauer, 38 one count disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, two days credited; District Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Lisa Lee Aleson, 19 battery amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, 15 days in jail, 15 days credited, two days credited toward fines; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Angie R. Roman, 29 felony domestic battery causing traumatic injury, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 160 days suspended, 12 days credited, border patrol; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Crabtree.

Sharon James Carroll, 20 two counts driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; one count 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, two days credited; one count providing false information to an officer, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Handal K. Neel, 37 vehicle over length violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Steve Ray Ferguson, 47 vehicle over length violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Deferred prosecutions

Deird F. Preutzler, 46 one count aggravated assault, amended to reckless driving, deferred prosecution; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; one count battery, deferred prosecution; one count leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Commercial truck driving sentences

Lamont R. Dudley, 58 vehicle exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Handal K. Neel, 37 vehicle over length violation, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Holler.

Idaho woman gives birth to quadruplets

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Melinda Lemmon of Idaho Falls delivered three daughters and a son Saturday morning at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Lemmon and her husband, Jeff, named the children Blakey Ryleigh, Jayce Addison, Cade Jeffords and Britt Owens. The babies weighed between 1 pound, 7 ounces and 2 pounds, 4 ounces at delivery.

Melinda Lemmon was 27 weeks pregnant, but normal gestation length for quadruplets is 28 to 30 weeks, she said. The babies are healthy but will stay in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit until they are able to eat and breathe on their own and maintain their body weight, Lemmon said.

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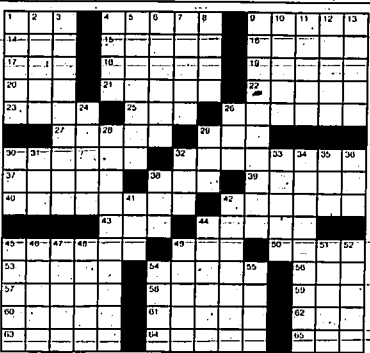
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Wife struggles with husband's return

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Rick, spent a year in Iraq. He has been home for 3 1/2 months. Before his return, the Army gave out a lot of information for us about what to expect upon his arrival. Now he might act, how the kids might react. None of it seems to have helped me.

Rick has had no trouble adjusting to being home. He has experienced no serious side effects from being there. The problem is me.

While Rick was gone, I did everything. I took care of our little boy, ran the house — handled everything. Now that Rick is home, I'm having a hard time releasing my to share MY child and MY house with him. Yes, Abby, I know it's his baby and his house, too.

Rick's deployment was the first time I had ever lived by myself — and I liked it. Now it seems that everything he does is wrong. Things that never used to bother me set me off now. I have gone from being a



DEAR ABBY
—Jeanne Phillips

laid-back, patient person to a ranting, raving she-devil. Rick loads the dishwasher wrong and puts the toilet paper in backward; he drives wrong. Everything he does is wrong, because he does it differently than I do.

What's wrong with me? I know I'm acting like a lunatic. I love my husband very much, and don't want to act this way. I want our marriage to be successful and happy. What can I do?

—**ARMY WIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA**

DEAR ABBY: There is nothing "wrong" with you. You are not the only wife who has felt this way. What the Army failed to tell you is that

there's a period of readjustment not only for the returning soldier, but also for the spouse who was left behind. The solution lies in communicating your feelings before you explode.

The two of you must learn how to communicate effectively again. The secret is compromise. Taking time for just the two of you to be together would also be a giant step in the right direction. Both of you have changed during his deployment. If that doesn't improve the situation, marriage counseling should be your next step.

Keep in mind that you are among the lucky ones. Not everyone has been so fortunate as to have their loved ones return home.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, a friend of mine passed away. His funeral was more than 1,000 miles away. Because I didn't have much money, another friend called her best friend from high school and asked him to let me stay with him while I attended the funeral.

As a thank-you for his hospitality, I insisted on cooking for him my last night there. (He survived on frozen pizza!) We ate together, and at the end of the meal, he begged me not to leave yet. He had fallen in love with me, and I with him in the short time there! I changed my travel plans, and now a year later, we're engaged.

When people see that we're engaged, we always get asked: "How did you meet?" I tell them it was through a friend, but some people insist on hearing the whole story. Should we make something up? I can't tell people that I met him because of my friend's funeral!

—**J.H. IN YONKERS**

DEAR J.H.: Why not? It's a wonderful story. Out of sadness came joy; out of death came life. I consider your love story to be an affirmation — and so should you.

Babies crying uncontrollably, lower IQ linked

The Washington Post

Babies older than 3 months who cry uncontrollably without reason are at greater risk of suffering from lower IQ, hyperactivity and discipline problems in childhood, new research has found.

Persistent crying for periods longer than two weeks after that age may suggest subtle neurological problems that are later responsible for developmental deficits, said federal government researchers who published a study last week.

Persistent and unexplained crying when babies are younger than 3 months — commonly known as colic — was not associated with cognitive problems later on.

"Children who had prolonged crying, but not those who had colic, had poorer outcomes on many of the tests of cognitive development," the researchers wrote in a paper published in the Archives of Disease in Childhood.

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IF NOVEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, when the going gets tough, the tough get going, you may be your motto, you refuse to tolerate any interference with your plans and have a firm picture of success in mind. This intensity of purpose will slack off somewhat as the New Year arrives and there is time to reflect on new motivations. April and August appear to be times when you can achieve your most heartfelt desires. Breakout of old routines and experiment with the new in 2005 when your popularity will reach new heights.

ARIES (Mar 21-April 19): Life is sometimes like a game. You practiced eyes in on the ball and you can easily make a field goal now. Just remember to be a good sport and don't trip up your opponent after you make a big score.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Others close could be under heavy pressure to perform and may require your assistance. These tensions may cause misunderstandings in the next few

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Jeraldine Saunders

days, so lay low.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ambition may outweigh good judgment today. Avoid making important decisions until you gather all the facts. Promises may be well meant but difficult to keep. Partners or others close could be relentlessly determined to get their way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If push comes to shove you are likely to be on the outside looking in. Use ingenious methods to profit from battles that may brew around you. Your luck comes from staying away from the battleground and remaining neutral.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Right solutions makes right. Mights determination is in the air and you could be involved in intricate power plays under these stars. Although you have the grit to follow through on initiatives,

profitability over the long term may not be satisfactory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put financial decisions on the back burner because your optimism could possibly steer you in the wrong direction. Others in close connection are filled with enthusiasm and ready to jump into action. Cheer them on from the sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Significant others could be "hot stuff" today and lure you into a compromising position. Those with a critical ear will hear the tones of manipulative propaganda behind loving words. If, in doubt, don't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are empowered and might feel that you can get your way by brute strength or the force of deep convictions. Judgment about money could be off base. Put your energy into work that will hold lasting value, rather than seeking instant gratification.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your charm and good humor can lighten tension-

filled situations, but you could be at odds with those closest to you. Watch out for verbal misunderstandings and conflicts over differing philosophies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressures could be building up where career is concerned, so find a safe way to let off steam. You will find that tried-and-true methods will get you the furthest. Brilliance comes from careful analysis of the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone close could have a well-thought-out agenda that will quickly mow down your objections. Your intuitive grasp of situations and lightning-fast reflexes will keep you from floundering in the face of opposition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends can prove their worth and bolster your ego. You could find that your energies are stirred—and you are ready to take on new situations—with gusto. Creative imagination and resourcefulness are your best allies now.

Today in 1870, U.S. got national weather bureau

This day in history: On Nov. 1, 1870, 20 weather reports deluged the weather department of the U.S. Army Signal Corps from cities all over the country. The result was the first national weather report and the beginning of what would become the United States Weather Bureau.

"Petroleum" comes from "rock oil" in Latin.

Why most authors make no money: Last year, publishers pumped-out nearly 178,000 books. This compares to 45,000 in 1991.

Remember Comanche, the horse that survived the Battle of Big Horn? Bender Beaz Albestad wants us to know that it belonged to Capt. Myles W. Keogh, who served under Gen. George Custer. After the battle, Comanche was found standing beside Keogh's body. After Comanche died 17 years later, his body was stuffed and kept on display at the University of Kansas.

Don't confuse the ancient jobs of trunquetier, trepanner and travet. The first made hoops, the second ran a circular saw and the last collected bridge tolls.

The name "turdodove" comes not from any similarities it has to a turble but from the Latin word "turtur," which refers to the dove's soft cooing noises.

The ancient Romans were the ones to figure out how to blow glass through a hollow tube to make vases, bottles and



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Erin Barrett

Cats normally have five toes on each of their front feet but only four on their hind legs.

In Hebrew, the word "musar" has two meanings: "education" and "corporal punishment." Interpret this however you want.

The earliest written music found dates back to about 1800 B.C. These musical notations were etched onto a clay tablet found in Iraq.

In Greek mythology, there wasn't just one muse of music, but three. Terpsichore watched over dance and choral singing; Euterpe was the muse for lyrics; and Polyhymnia inspired sacred song.

Why would anybody want to be president? Despite having access to the best health care imaginable, more than two-thirds of American presidents have failed to reach the average life expectancy for white males of their era.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bathroomcompanion.com

Scientists find a way to make power from wastewater

The Washington Post

Scientists are developing technology that would turn raw sewage into an energy source, according to a report published Monday in the American Chemical Society journal Environmental Science & Technology.

Researchers at Pennsylvania

State University have tested a microbial fuel cell, similar to a hydrogen fuel cell, that captures electrons naturally released by bacteria as they digest organic matter and converts them into electric current, instead of having it oxidize. So far, scientists have generated 76 milliwatts per square yard by converting

biodegradable wastewater, said Bruce Logan, Penn State's Kappe Professor of Environmental Engineering.

While 76 milliwatts is not a lot of electricity — common light bulbs use 100 watts of energy, for example — Logan said he envisioned a system in which wastewater treatment plants would power themselves with

this technology. Wastewater treatment now consumes 5 percent of American energy production, he added.

Wastewater from 100,000 homes could yield 2.3 megawatts of power, he said, enough to power 1,500 homes.

"We're looking to harness the energy, Logan said.

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On February 4, 2005, at the hour of 10:00am of said day at the MAIN ENTRANCE TO ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW, 311 2ND ST. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, or FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, recorded October 17, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-027131, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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ORDINANCE NO. 172

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY CODE TITLE 8 SECTION 8-2-2 AND PROVIDING FOR AN AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, deems it necessary to promote the public health, safety and community welfare of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, anticipates the need to amend and structure qualifying under Group I building or structure as defined by the ordinance, on the 12th day of August, 2004.

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance, was considered by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at a duly noticed public hearing on the 12th day of August, 2004.

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance, and the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission was considered by the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners at a duly noticed public hearing on the 20th day of October, 2004.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO: that they do hereby adopt the following: Section 8-2-2 Definitions: Agricultural building: Any building or structure qualifying under Group I Occupancy (Agricultural Buildings) as defined by the latest addition of the International Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County, with the following exceptions:

A. That the building or structure is not a place of human habitation, nor used by the public.

B. That the building or structure is not a place of employment where agricultural products are processed, treated or packaged including but not limited to milking barns, free stall barns, or other like structures.

C. Any building or structure qualifying under Group I Occupancy (Assembly) Section 303 or Group B Occupancy (Business) Section 304 occupancy as defined by the latest addition of the International Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County.

D. That the building or structure shall be effective upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Approved by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on this 20th day of October, 2004.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Garry Sheppard, Chairman
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 87-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, on October 29, 2004 and November 1, 2004

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
November 17-18, 2004
A Commission hearing is scheduled November 17 from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. PST at the Helgeson Place Hotel. Commissioners will meet for dinner at the Ponderosa Restaurant, 1625 Michigan Ave. Orofino, Idaho, from 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. A public hearing will follow at the Helgeson Place Hotel on November 17 at the Ponderosa Restaurant. The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 a.m. PST on November 18 and 19.

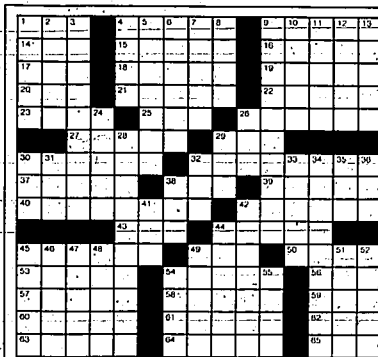
PLACE OF MEETING: Downstairs Conference Room
The Helgeson Place Hotel
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November 17-18, 2004
AGENDA: ATTENDING: Commissioners Director
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules on nonresident deer and elk tag quotas; nonresident deer

and elk tag outfit sale; rifle sale; ruffed by the Commission; election of Commission Chair and Vice Chair appointment of Commission representatives to WAFWA, PSMCF, IFFW, Idaho on Wildlife Deer Initiative, Trophy Sale, and Strategic Plan. Individuals with disabilities who require meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

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LOST Chinese Pug and 1/2 Shih Tzu, female, small. Salt, 10/23 at 510. Belmont St., both wearing purple collars. 724-6568 or 721-8582.
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11/1/04

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2 Scott novel
3 Roy
4 Conductor
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6 Trains to box
7 Be obliged to
8 Back loom
9 Medieval
10 Musical
11 Be in poor health
12 Eighteen-year old
13 Author Jong
14 Letters of L. Michael
15 Show
16 Singer LoAnn
17 Part of lip
18 The work week is over!
19 Makeover
20 Make happy
21 Approximately
22 People veggie
23 Rocks
24 Marking
25 Female grad
26 Correct a clock
27 Father
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45 Sailors
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47 Thin but strong
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55 Best and
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ORDINANCE NO. 172... AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE DEFINITION OF AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY...

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ORDINANCE NO. 175

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TWIN FALLS COUNTY CODE TITLE 7 PROVIDING FOR EXEMPTION OF SOME CLASSIFICATIONS OF AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS FROM ZONING PERMITS AND ADOPTING A DEFINITION OF AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND REPEALING ANY OTHER PROVISIONS THAT CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, deems it necessary to protect and promote the public health, safety and community welfare of Twin Falls County;

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, anticipates the need to provide a definition for agricultural buildings that provides for exempt and non-exempt buildings;

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance was considered by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at a duly noticed public hearing on the 12th day of August, 2004;

WHEREAS, a draft of this ordinance, and the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission are considered by the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners at a duly noticed public hearing on the 20th day of October, 2004;

WHEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

The Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, hereby adopts the following as Chapter 3, Twin Falls County Code Title 7: 7-3-1 Purpose:

The purpose of this chapter is to provide an exemption for some classifications of agricultural buildings from zoning permits, provide a definition for agricultural buildings, and to repeal any other provisions that conflict with this ordinance.

7-3-2 Definition:

Agricultural Building: Any building or structure existing under a valid zoning permit, as defined by the International Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County, with the following exceptions:

1. That the building or structure is not a place of human habitation, nor used by the public.

2. That the building or structure is not a place of employment where agricultural products are processed, treated or packaged including but not limited to milking barns, free stall barns or other like structures.

3. Any building or structure qualifying under Group A Occupancy (Assembly) Section 303 or Group B Occupancy (Business) Section 304 as defined by the latest addition of the International Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County.

7-3-3 Eligibility:

The exemption for some classifications of agricultural buildings from zoning permits shall only apply to agricultural buildings on five (5) acres or more, or that are less than three thousand (3000) square feet on property less than five acres.

7-3-4 Application Process:

A. An application shall be submitted for consideration of an agricultural building exemption. The application shall contain the following information:

1. The property owner's name, address and telephone number.

2. Location, address and parcel number of the proposed building site.

3. Building description to include building dimensions and proposed use.

4. The plan showing the proposed location of the building or structure, existing buildings or structures, property lines, roads, utility easements, compliance with building codes.

B. The application shall be submitted to the Zoning Administrator for consideration, it will be reviewed in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter. The Zoning Administrator will then either grant or deny the request.

7-3-5: Conformance with International Building Code:

Agricultural buildings or structures that qualify for an agricultural exemption shall be constructed in accordance with the limitations of Group U Occupancy (Agricultural Buildings) as required by the latest addition of the International Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County.

7-3-6: Repeal Conflicting Provisions:

This ordinance repeals any ordinance(s) or provisions that conflict with this ordinance.

7-3-7: Severability:

The ordinance is hereby declared to be severable. Should a court of competent jurisdiction declare any portion of this ordinance invalid, the remaining provisions shall continue in full force and effect and shall be carried out to carry out the purposes of the ordinance before the declaration of partial invalidity.

7-3-8: Effective Date: This ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Approved by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on this 20th day of October, 2004.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

/s/ Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
/s/ William J. Brockman, Commissioner
/s/ Tom Mikessell, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/ Kristina Glascock
Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: November 1, 2004

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The Times-News has a Full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. The position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. The ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong computer aptitude, and the ability to work with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Wednesday - Friday, 7:00-5:00 Saturday & Sunday morning. Interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News, 174 N. Main St., Attn: M. Burt, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DENTAL
Part-time Dental Assistant 1 1/2 days per week. Must have dental background. Call 733-0494 for interview. Appointment

DRIVER
D&D Transportation OTR available for CDL Drivers. Excellent pay and benefits. 32mile depending on experience. Come by 1735 S. Main St. Gooding, ID or call 934-4451 ext. 440

DRIVER
Long Haul Driver - Seeking professional. Must have CDL, current medical card, & clear driving record required. Must be willing to run at least 12,000-14,000 miles per month. Western states. Benefits include health insurance and 401k plan. Applications may be completed at 115 13th Ave. S. Built ID-83316 Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace.

DRIVER
Truck driver from Battle Mountain to Sacramento CA. Hauling alfalfa hay only, non smoker, must have current CDL, clean driving record. Must move to ranch location. 775-931-0128

DRIVER
Vending route driver for Twin Falls, Burley area. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. have good driving record, math skills, & possess a ch e k & r e g. Must have good driving record. Taking applications at 100 N. Main St. 1:30-4pm on Nov 2nd 9-12 1300-300. 2168 4th Ave. E. #8 Twin Falls

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DRIVERS
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Garrymorth Trucking Inc. Has openings for flatbed/doubles with experience. Full benefits package. Home Every-Weekend. Call Tim @ 733-1845 or 875-735-2128 or Apply online at www.garrymorth-trucking.com

DRIVERS
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Drive for the Transystems Team. Drivers positions available. Nampa, Nyssa, Twin Falls & Paulden locations. Home Daily. Top of the line equipment. Benefits Package Available. Holiday pay. Visit our On-Site Manager or Call Today Toll Free 1-800-449-8150 Fax 734-8153

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Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Please apply 903 Elm, Buhl, ID. or call 208-343-4306

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DRIVERS
We have the miles - if you have the motivation. Vans, Reefers. Working hours 20 states. Health insurance, vacation pay, & safety bonus. Home regularly. Solo, Team, Relief. Call 734-9022 between 8am-5pm

EDUCATION
GO O N I N G - Joint endorsement. #231 NEEDS YOU! Accepting Applications for Speech Teacher (PT) GALS, English & Drama Teacher FT/IGHS, Recasa Duty Aid (PT) GEB, Teachers and Aides Program (PT), Substitute Teachers, Substitute Teacher-Aides. Bilingual preferred. Please Apply at: 1671 Idaho St. Gooding, ID, 83303

GENERAL
GEN STATE STAFFING DAILY WORKER - Taylor Frye's 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4 - 735-5999 - Se Habla Espanol! Never a Fool!

GENERAL
Business Manager Clerk The Filer School district is seeking someone who can communicate with knowledge and experience in spreadsheet programs such as Microsoft Excel and Quattro Pro and a general accounting background in the Public Employee Retirement System, vacation, sick leave and personal days. This Filer School District is an equal opportunity employer. Salary will be determined upon consideration and qualifications to apply contact: Andrea Roberts, Filer School District, 700 B-Stevens-Ave. Filer, ID 83328 or 324-5981

GENERAL
Charmac Trailers is looking for help in our parts room. Must be able to maintain quality control of ad computers, lift 75 lbs. over hand, knowledge of computer control, shipping and receiving. Job is 5-6 hours a week, 5 days a week. Start wage \$8.00 - \$2.00 per hour. Charmac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls.

GENERAL
Immediate Openings! * Laborers * Talmarketers * Delivery Driver * Clean driving record * Forklift exp. * Concrete workers * CDL Driver * PERSONNEL * No application fee. www.personnel.com 111 Flir Ave. 733-7000 735-0440 878-4040 Se Habla Espanol

GENERAL
Slowing down in winter. Star West Satellite is looking for dependable, motivated individuals to install DISH Network Systems in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must have clean DMV record, dependable truck & own tools. Will treat excellent pay! Fax resume to 208-468-2108 or call 877-333-3333 or 208-651-2108 Equal Opportunity Employer

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White Reindeer & White-Sleigh

This white reindeer and white sleigh project is as simple to build as it is elegant, making it ideal for do-it-yourselfers of all skill levels. Just trace the full-size patterns onto plywood, cut out, sand, paint, assemble and display. Best of all, when the season is over the deer simply pull apart and store away inside the sleigh. The deer is 30 in. tall by 24 in. long and 16 in. tall by 10 in. long; the sleigh is about 11 in. tall by 33 in. long.

White Reindeer (No. 872) ... \$9.95
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GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Journalist looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Halley, Idaho office. The successful candidate will design artwork, layout, deadlines, and generate a ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualifications applicants must have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts, or the equivalent. Experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Quark XPress & Adobe Illustrator & Adobe Photoshop. Strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay. Please apply if you have extensive experience with QuarkXpress, Adobe Illustrator, and Photoshop. Send resume to: Kim Patterson, Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

INSTALLER
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INSURANCE
Pennsylvania Lito is expanding into Twin Falls area. Solicitors-Insurance products of all types. Rapid advancement possible. Flexible interview, call 208-331-0222.

INTERIOR DESIGN
Paragon Lito in local flooring business with some designing experience preferred but not needed, training available. Working with carpet, tiles, ceramics, etc. Send resume to: Box 2570, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JOURNALISM
Staff Journalist The Wood River Journal is looking for two full-time staff reporters/editors to cover sports and general community news in the Wood River Valley. Entry level applicants encouraged but will consider experience applicants. Candidates should possess basic reporting and editing skills, and be able to work in pagination programs. This is great training ground for ambitious candidates. The Wood River Journal is a publication of Leo Enterprises, recently named on of Forbes' Best 200 small-time companies in America. We offer full benefits and quality leadership. Send resumes to Stephen Hargren@leo.net or Mary.Karren@leo.net, 111 Bullion East St. Halley, ID 83333 208-788-3444

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Current opening for PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-\$12 + bonuses + Commissions + Paid vacation + Medical/dental plans + 401k + Student Loan Reimbursement. Call 734-6235 Leave name and number for confidential interview.

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Supervisor Job Sunday is our quarterly, expanded employment section that runs in The Times-News Classified section and appears online. It contains employment advertising, local career related news articles and tips for the job seeker.

Combo Package: Combine your display ad with the line ad special and receive 20% off the total combined package cost.

Display Ad	Line Ad	Combo Pkg.
6 X 9	\$560	\$200 \$608
3 X 18	\$560	\$200 \$608
3 X 9	\$339	\$200 \$431
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3 X 3	\$145	\$200 \$276

Super Job Sunday Line Ad Special:

7 days with 24 lines including a border and logo. Your ad will run in The Times-News, on Top Jobs, online with Classifieds and on the Super Job Sunday website. \$200

Pick-Up Discounts Apply

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Display Ad Size	Ad Rate
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3 x 9	\$39
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MEDICAL Part-time Dietary Aide, Aprx 24 hrs a week, hours may vary. Full-time cook. Apply in person at Min. View Care Center 500 Park St. Kimberly, Idaho

MEDICAL Dental Hygienist needed up to 3 days/week. Available in the County of River Valley. Call 208-788-4900

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have good driving record, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This is a management position. Responsibilities in managing youth and adult carers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in & fill out an application. The Times-News Attn: Dan Walcott P.O. Box 449 Twin Falls, ID 83303 * A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

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PROFESSIONAL Developmental disabilities - Agency now hiring. Position: Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Human Services, Flexible hours. Wages \$16-\$20 per hour DOE. Call 208-436-4511 or 300-0096

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1400-676-7060.

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"Folly is more often cruel in the consequence than malice can be in the intent."
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Today's deal could be entitled "Spot the Mistake." As East, follow the play along with me and see what you think. In two spades, declarer wins the heart lead in hand with the king and plays a spade to dummy's jack and your ace. What next?

At the table East shifted to clubs. Declarer ruffed the second round, drew two more rounds of trumps, and ran the diamond jack. East won with the queen and played a third club. Declarer ruffed and played another diamond. Whatever East did, declarer would lose just two spades, two diamonds and a club, since West could not get the lead to draw declarer's last trump.

East should have seen that there was no rush to take the club tricks. West's lead had to be on shortage, so East ought to have worked out that a heart return would cause difficulties for declarer. Declarer must win this in dummy; but what can he do next? Say he plays a club. East wins and plays the (suit preference) heart jack for West to ruff. The defenders now cash two diamonds, and a fourth heart promotes West's spade 10.

Conversely, declarer should have won the opening heart lead in the dummy. Then, he can take the next heart in hand and cash his top spades before playing a diamond to make his contract straightforwardly. Additionally, East erred when he captured the spade jack on the first round. He should have ducked to disrupt declarer's communications. Bridge is truly a game of mistakes.

NORTH 11-1-A
♠ A 4
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ K 10 8 6
♣ 8 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ 10 3 0 0
♦ 9 3
♣ A 10 7 3

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ A 7
♣ K Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 6 5 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ J 5 2
♣ 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Dbl.
2 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart eight

LEAD WITH THE ACES 11-1-B

South holds:
♠ K 9 0 2
♥ K 10 9 6
♦ K J 5 2
♣ 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club four. This auction is equivalent to one in which partner passes out a one-level double. He must have four good trumps, so lead that suit-to-kill any crossruff that declarer might seek to obtain and hope your balance of high cards, meager as it is, will suffice to set the hand.

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