

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Morning fog; partly cloudy. Tonight: cloudy. High of 57, low of 35. Page A2

SCHOOL DAYS



Applying their skills: Teens tutor special-needs students. Page A7

IMAGE



Clockwork orange: Orange, that most awkward of colors, is coming of age. Page B1

SPORTS

Taken for a ride: Broncos buck Texans 31-13. Page B4

OPINION

He did it: Osama bin Laden finally 'fesses up to his enormous crime, today's guest editorial says. Page A10

COMING UP

Mighty mouse: Cordless notebook mouse rivals some desktop models. Tuesday in The Times-News

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U.S. forces seize Fallujah hospital

Iraqi government declares 60-day state of emergency

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. forces stormed into western districts of Fallujah early Monday, seizing the main city hospital and securing two key bridges over the Euphrates river in what appeared to be the first stage of the long-ex-

pected assault on the insurgent stronghold.

An AC-130 gunship raked the city with 40 mm cannon fire as explosions from U.S. artillery lit up the night sky. Interim artillery fire blasted southern neighborhoods of Fallujah, and orange fireballs from high explosive airbursts could be seen above the rooftops.

U.S. officials said the toughest fight was yet to come — when American forces enter the main part of the city on the east bank of the river, including the Jolan neighborhood where

insurgent defenses are believed the strongest.

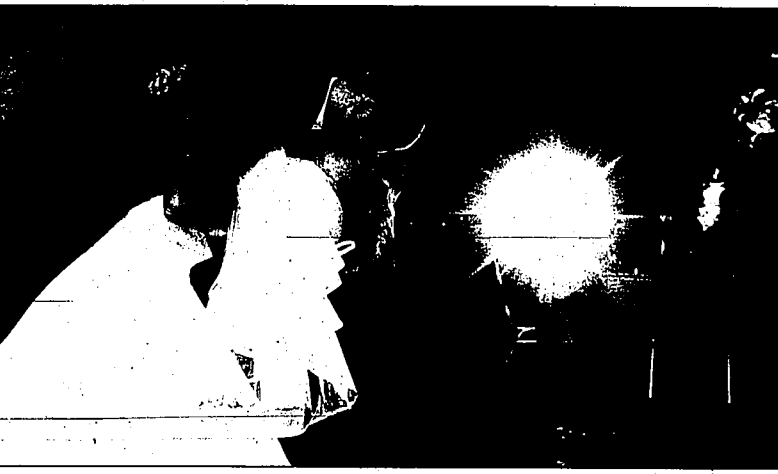
The initial attacks on Fallujah began just hours after the Iraqi government declared 60 days of emergency rule throughout most of the country as militants dramatically escalated attacks, killing at least 30 people, including two Americans.

Dr. Salih al-Issawi, the head of Fallujah's main hospital, said he had asked U.S. officers to allow doctors and ambulances go inside the main part of the city to help the wounded, but



Image made from TV of US soldiers walking down a corridor when troops entered a Fallujah hospital, in Iraq, Monday. They refused medical assistance to the residents, he said by telephone to a reporter inside the city. "But they did not realize that the hospital does not belong to anybody, especially the resistance."

SEALED WITH A KISS



Photos by ASHLEY BERTH/The Times-News

U.S. Army Sgt. Chris Webb, a soldier with the 116th Brigade Combat Team, kisses his wife Tiffany after exchanging vows during their wedding Sunday in Twin Falls. Webb is on a 20-day leave before departing for Kuwait and then to Iraq for a 12-month tour of duty.

Soldier weds before heading to Iraq

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The plan had been that Army Sgt. Chris Webb and his fiancée, Tiffany, would marry until Webb returned from his 12-month tour in Iraq to begin in early December.

But in the tradition of couples faced with parting because of war, Webb and Reddie jumped the gun and exchanged vows Sunday.

"Tiffany's been such good support for me while I was away for the last four months," Webb said, referring to the training he has participated in with the 116 Cavalry Brigade in Texas and Louisiana. "We just decided to go ahead. She's my best friend."

After the wedding, the new Mrs. Webb said, "We just knew it was the right thing." The couple has shared some of their courtship with the

community, beginning with Chris Webb contacting *The Times-News* after a photographer caught them holding hands on the Canyon Rim Trail earlier this year. Chris Webb shared the event in which he proposed to his bride with the Magic Valley community through *The Times-News*.

The couple has known each other for about a year when they exchanged vows. They gazed into each other's eyes and laughed out loud with joy. The finishing touch for the ceremony involved lighting a candle to symbolized their unity. And then Sgt. Webb bent his bride backward and kissed her in front of some 80 friends and family who showed up to share in the wedding celebration.

Next stop — Las Vegas for a week-long honeymoon. Then the Webbs return to Twin Falls for a short time before Sgt. Webb returns to Texas in order to deploy to Iraq.



Chris Webb, right, shares a laugh with his father, Larry, left, and brother Nate, while he gets a hand placing cuff links on his shirt before his wedding Sunday.

He said he's pretty sure he knows where he's heading to in Iraq but that he's not yet free to give out that information. Meanwhile, Tiffany is set to live with her parents so that she has a good base of support

while he's at war, Chris Webb said. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com

Average fine for terrorist financing dropped after 9/11

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the Bush administration's pledge to battle terrorist financing, the government's average penalty against companies doing business with countries listed as terrorist-sponsoring states fell sharply after the Sept. 11 attacks, an Associated Press analysis of federal records shows.

The average penalty for a company doing business with Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Sudan or Libya dropped nearly threefold from more than \$50,000 in the five years before the 2001 attacks to about \$16,700 afterward, according to a computer-assisted analysis of federal records.



President Bush

After the attacks, Bush grouped North Korea, Iran and Sudan-Hamas together as an "axis of evil" countries with both weapons of mass destruction and links to terrorists.

A Treasury Department spokesman said that despite the smaller average fines, the administration was doing a good job of enforcing economic penalties against nations considered sponsors of terrorism. Molly Millerwise said the de-

partment's Office of Foreign Assets Control, or OFAC, "is committed to ensuring that U.S. entities abide by U.S. sanction laws. We are not in the business of making money."

The smaller average fines could indicate that companies are making fewer large deals with terrorist countries, said Adam Perner, who advises businesses on how to avoid dealing with terrorist nations. "I would argue this is a good sign OFAC is doing its job," said Perner, chief operating officer of the Conflict Securities Advisory Group. "OFAC in a lot of ways is a deterrent. Especially in the post-9-11 era, companies are policing themselves a lot more." Please see FINANCING, Page A2

100 YEARS AGO TODAY

First election in T.F. favors GOP

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first Election Day in the new city of Twin Falls "passed off quietly" — with no undue demonstration from anyone," the *Twin Falls News* reported later that week.

A century ago, today, 91 of Twin Falls' 122 registered voters cast their ballots — 66 Republicans, 17 Democrats, seven Socialists and one Prohibitionist.

However, one scrutineer ballot showed a vote for representative in congress in the People's party column, the *Republican News* reported. "This was evidently from a broad-minded citizen who did not deem it best for one party to carry all the glory."

Voting in Twin Falls on Nov. 8, 1904, was in a certain Mr. Records' new building on Main Avenue, which was hurriedly fitted up for the occasion.

Twin Falls voters that day favored Theodore Roosevelt for president, Burton French for congressman, Frank Gooding for governor, George Day for state senator and D.H. Sweetser for representative.

Twin Falls' first Election Day also turned out to be a showcase for the growing city.

The Nov. 11, 1904, edition of the *Twin Falls News* reported a *Capital News* reporter about Madison T. Smith's trip to Twin Falls, where he went to vote.

"This is the third trip Mr. Smith has made to Twin Falls since the opening of that section and he is more enthusiastic than ever over the prospects here," said the excerpt from *Capital News*, probably the Boise paper published under that name at the time.

"Twin Falls is simply booming," said Mr. Smith. "New settlers are arriving daily, and notwithstanding that lumber has to be hauled nearly thirty miles, numerous dwellings and business houses are erected."

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tnews.net.

Device acts like support hose for weak hearts

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Pantyhose for the heart? A polyester mesh stocking pulled up over the wide bottom of a weak heart can help it pump better and even shrink back to a more normal size, a study found.

About 150 heart failure patients who got this novel and incredibly simple device felt better, were less likely to need heart transplants or other operations, and improved in other ways when compared with people who did not get the fabric wrap.

There was a 75-percent overall improvement. It is a sort of breakthrough technology, said Dr. Douglas Mann, the Baylor College of Medicine cardiologist who led the study and reported results Sunday at an American

Heart Association conference. "This does more than any existing therapy that's out there today," he said.

Several experts said the surgically implanted stocking could fill a gap for people who are not helped by drugs or pacemakers and who do not want or cannot have a mechanical heart pump or an organ transplant.

"There's a lot of interest in this kind of simple technique," said Dr. Timothy Gardner, a heart surgeon from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia who had no role in the study.

The heart wrap is still experimental but his maker, Acorn Cardiovascular Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., has approved to sell it in Europe and will seek the same from the federal Food and Drug Administration early next year.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Areas of morning fog, then partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and fair. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 57, Low 35, etc.).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malheur, Mania, Marsing, Pocatello, Redmond, Shoshone, Stanley.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Patchy morning fog, then partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and fair. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY-SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and cool with increasing clouds late. A low snow showers developing on Tuesday.

BOISE Today Highs 39 to 44 Tonight's Lows 19 to 23
Areas of morning fog, then partly cloudy. Cool with patchy fog with night and morning patchy fog Tuesday and Wednesday.

NORTHERN UTAH Partly cloudy skies and cool today. Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a low snow showers.



Yesterday's Boise Estimate: 63 to 64 High/Low: 7 to 21
Weather key: sun, sunny; pc, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; th, thunderstorms; sb, showers; r, rain; w, wind; f, fog; m, mist; snow, snowing.

meineke car care center logo and address: 169 Addison Avenue West, 735-8296.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, 24 Month to Date, and Normal Year to Date.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases (New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter) and Moonrise/Moonset times for Twin Falls.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing Sunrise and Sunset times for Twin Falls on various dates.

POLLEN COUNT

Table showing Pollen Count for various allergens: Tree, Grass, Weed, Ragweed, Mold Level.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

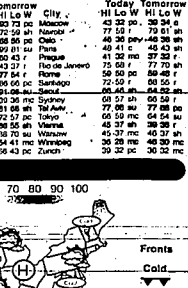
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Chicago, Denver, Dallas, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, etc.

Pneumonia vaccine takes on added importance

Immunization may help protect seniors this influenza season
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Can't get a flu shot? If you're a senior or have chronic health problems, medical experts recommend you consider another vaccine this year: the pneumococcal shot.
In an effort to protect at-risk groups from one of the most serious complications of the flu - pneumonia - an American manufacturer is tripling its production of the pneumococcal vaccine this year.

munization has taken on added importance. It may be, some health experts believe, the best means of keeping seniors who have been unable to get a flu shot out of the hospital this influenza season.
'It's good common sense to add to whatever protection you get from your flu shot, says Gerri Ginsburg, spokeswoman for the Sutter Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice.
The organization does out flu shots and pneumococcal vaccines in 11 Northern California counties.
Merck, the New Jersey manufacturer of the vaccine, recently announced it will boost production and make between 17 million and 18 million doses this winter. Because the shot is typically needed just once in a person's lifetime, with some people needing a booster shot years later, that supply is

considered sufficient to meet an increased demand. In most years, Americans get 6 million and 7 million Americans get the vaccine.
'We recommend that the same groups that are at risk for the flu get the pneumococcal vaccine, so it's older individuals and people with predisposing conditions like emphysema, heart failure and diabetes,' said Dr. Thomas Dadeley, chief of pulmonary medicine at Kaiser Santa Clara and a member of the board of the Santa Clara American Lung Association.
'For the same reason, people who are at risk for the flu, they're at risk for pneumococcal pneumonia.'
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 40,000 Americans are killed by the bacteria, which cause 90 percent of pneumonia cases,

every year.
Finding a pneumococcal shot this winter is much easier than locating a precious flu vaccine. Most physicians offer the immunization.
'It may not be as convenient, however, for some seniors to get the \$35 shot as it has been in past years.
The pneumococcal vaccine is usually offered at flu shot clinics at area grocery stores and pharmacies. But this year, those clinics have been canceled due to the dearth of the influenza vaccine.
'Which means local residents "might not be able to get it wherever they sleep," they're going to have to go to their doctor,' said Steve Wright, national director of wellness services for Maxxim Health Systems.
The vaccine is licensed for people over 2 years of age, and is recommended for seniors, people with long-term health problems such as lung disease and diabetes, and anyone with a weakened immune system.
Not only are these people more likely to get pneumococcal disease, they are more likely to die from it. Yet many people are unaware of that.

New minority leader has work cut out for him

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - After the GOP sweep last week, the only place in town Democrats still might be able to slow or stall President Bush's conservative agenda is in the United States Senate. And to lead the effort, they've chosen a bespectacled back-stage master of parliamentary infighting, Nevada Sen. Harry Reid.
'Reid is a kind of Dickensian figure. He haunts the floor. He's like the hovering spirit of the Democrats,' said Ross Baker, a professor of political science at

Butgers University who specializes in Congress. 'He is constantly on the alert, waiting for an opportunity to pull some parliamentary sleight-of-hand.'
In the months ahead, Reid will need all that wizardry and wit. Tuesday's voting cost the Democrats, already a minority, four more seats in the Senate, giving the Republicans 55 seats to the Democrats' 44. The GOP advantage in the House also grew. And the president has vowed to push hard for his ideas on revamping Social Se-

curity, rewriting the tax code and other issues.
One measure of how daunting the job of minority leader looks might be seen in how easily Reid persuaded his Democratic colleagues to let him have it. The senior Senator from Nevada, who has held the U.S. 2nd of Democratic Whip, locked up the top job just hours after Minority Leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota conceded defeat in his effort to win a fourth term in the Senate.
The Senate to which Reid returns in January will feature fierce moderates of any stripe. And it is likely to become an even more fiercely partisan battleground than it has been. The uncompromisingly conservative line Republicans took in the campaign have sharpened the divisions between the two parties. And, with such core issues as taxes and entitlement programs for the elderly expected to be on the line, the stakes are much higher.

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Daniel Walock, director
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Financing

Continued from A1
Vice President Dick Cheney was a vocal critic of trade embargoes while he headed Halliburton, a Houston-based oil services conglomerate, from 1995 to 2000. Under Cheney, Halliburton expanded its trade with Iran through an offshore subsidiary. That arrangement is now being investigated by a federal grand jury.

Nineteen executives or directors of companies fined by OIAC for dealing with state sponsors of terrorism were top campaign fund raisers for Bush.
One example is Joseph I. Grano Jr., chairman of the federal Homeland Security Advisory Council, which the president created by executive order and whose members he selected. Grano formerly headed the U.S. subsidiary of the Swiss bank UBS AG. It paid more than \$100 million in fines for trading U.S. currency to Iran and other nations and for transferring funds to Iraq during Saddam's rule.

Strong quake hits northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) - A magnitude 5.9 earthquake rocked northern Japan on Monday, injuring at least eight people, near the area where the country's deadliest earthquake in years struck last week.
The quake, which hit at 11:16 a.m., appeared to be an aftershock to last month's magnitude-6.8 temblor. It was centered close to the earth's surface in the Chetsu area of Niigata prefecture, the Meteorological Agency said.
The operators of the high-speed "bullet" train line between Tokyo and Niigata suspended service to conduct safety checks. One train derailed last month when the initial quake struck almost directly under its tracks.
Television footage from Niigata shows a power line tower. Three weaker temblors of magnitudes 5.0, 4.5 and 4.2 struck in succession in the 30 minutes following the initial aftershock, the Agency said.
The quake posed no danger of a seismic tidal wave, it said.

A man was injured after being briefly buried by a small landslide, said Atsushi Moriyama, a spokesman for Niigata prefecture. Five kindergarten students and their teacher also were injured when a wall they were walking past collapsed and a woman was injured after losing control of her motorbike.
Takeshi Minagawa, an official at the town hall in Nakanoshima, said several towns where the quake shook strongest, said he felt 10 seconds of vertical rocking. He said it felt stronger than other aftershocks, but no damage was reported in the town.
Several roads were closed in Nakanoshima while officials confirmed if they were safe to use after the quake, Minagawa said.
On Oct. 23, 2001 that struck Niigata and aftershocks in the days that followed killed 39 people and injured more than 2,000. It was the deadliest quake to hit Japan since 1955, when a magnitude-7.2 quake killed some 200 people in the western city of Kobe.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350
Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!
Includes a graphic of a hand holding a telephone receiver.

Bush renewed the ban on trade with Iran in March 2001. Since Sept. 11, 2001, the Treasury Department has added hundreds of names to the list of people and businesses whose U.S. assets are frozen because of suspected links to terrorism. The department also has traced terrorist financing and seized more than \$200 million in terrorist assets.
OIAC is the agency that enforces U.S. restrictions on trade with state sponsors of terrorism and countries on the State Department's list of state sponsors of terrorism. Part of that job involves investigating and punishing companies that have outlawed transactions with such countries, organizations or individuals.
U.S. laws such as the Trading With the Enemy Act prohibit most trade with those designated countries: Iran, North Korea, Sudan and Cuba. Libya was on the list until this year, after its government agreed to disclose and dismantle its clandestine nuclear and chemical weapons programs.
The Bush administration also removed Iraq from the banned list this year after the U.S.-led invasion that ousted Saddam.
The AP used publicly available OIAC records to compile a database of penalties paid by corporations for doing business with terrorists or their state sponsors. The database includes entries for more than 500 such cases since 1996.
The database also shows the average penalty paid for every terrorism-sponsoring country after the attacks:
• The average corporate penalty for doing business with Cuba was four times higher for the attacks. The pre-attack

NATION/WORLD



French troops in an armored car pass through the town of Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, Sunday.

France deploys troops to stop Ivory Coast violence

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — France rolled out overwhelming military force Sunday to put down an "explosion" of anti-French violence in its former West African colony, deploying troops, armored vehicles and helicopter gunships against machine-wielding mobs that hunted house-to-house for foreigners.

In the second of two stunning days that stood to alter French-Ivory Coast relations — and perhaps Ivory Coast itself — French forces seized strategic control of the largest city, commandeering airports and posting gunboats under bridges in the commercial capital, Abidjan.

French military helicopters swept in to rescue a dozen trapped expatriates from the rooftop of a once-luxury hotel, flying them and their luggage to safety.

The airstrike on the peacekeepers came after government forces last week broke a ceasefire that had been in place for more than a year and launched

aircraft bomb attacks on rebel positions.

The chaos erupted Saturday when Ivory Coast warplanes launched a surprise airstrike that killed nine French peacekeepers and an American civilian aid worker. The government later called the bombing a mistake.

France hit back within hours, wiping out Ivory Coast's newly built-up air force — two Russian-made Sukhoi jet fighters and at least three helicopter gunships — on the ground.

President Laurent Gbagbo appealed for calm Sunday in his first public comments since the cease-fire was broken on Thursday.

"I implore, I implore the population to stay calm ... and I ask all demonstrators to go back to their homes," the Ivorian leader said.

He thanked the army and hard-line loyalists, and accepted no blame for the bombing of the French post, saying only that a bomb "supposedly" had caused the death of the nine

French troops.

Gbagbo's spokesman told The Associated Press separately that Ivory Coast was willing to cease fire and immediately pull forces from the peacekeeper-controlled buffer zone.

The slain French troops were among 4,000 French peacekeepers and 6,000 U.N. troops in Ivory Coast, serving as a buffer between the rebel-held north and loyalist south since civil war broke out in September 2002.

The peacekeepers are trying to hold together a nation whose stability is vital in a region where several nations are only just recovering from devastating civil wars in the 1990s. Ivory Coast is the world's top cocoa producer and until the late 1990s stood as West Africa's most prosperous and peaceful nation.

On Sunday, loyalist mobs rampaged in a second day of looting and burning, outraged by the crushing French military response.

France rejected accusations that it was attacking the nation.

Spammer may face jail time in landmark case

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LEESBURG, Va. — From a nondescript house in a neighboring state, Jeremy Jaynes and his sister raked in upward of \$24 million with fake Internet offers of penny-stock tickers, nonexistent FedEx refunds, cheap drugs and pornography.

They did it by flooding the inboxes of millions of gullible Internet users with junk e-mails known as spam. Indeed, Jaynes was ranked among the top 10 spammers in the world.

But last week in this picturesque town that traces its lineage to 1750, Jaynes' schemes fell victim to what government officials and anti-spam groups hope will become an increasingly effective weapon against Internet fraud: hefty doses of jail time.

Using a new state anti-spam law that is considered the toughest in the United States, a Virginia jury reached out and convicted North Carolina resident Jaynes and his sister DeGroot of sending untraceable junk e-mails to millions of customers for America Online, which is based in northern Virginia.

It was the first conviction under the law, the first in the nation to make it a felony to send large numbers of fraudulent, unsolicited e-mail messages.

In a state that is home to some of the nation's largest Internet service providers, the jury's decision was a milestone in another way: It made it likely that Jaynes will serve substantial prison time.

U.S. remains unprepared for bioterrorism attack

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The United States remains woefully unprepared to protect the public against terrorists wielding biological agents despite dramatic increases in biodefense spending by the Bush administration and considerable progress on many fronts, according to government officials and specialists in bioterrorism and public health.

While administration officials have spoken at times about bioterrorism's dangers, they are more alarmed than they have signaled publicly, U.S. officials said. As President Bill Clinton did, President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney have thrust themselves into the issue in depth.

"There's no area of homeland security in which the administration has made more progress than bioterrorism, and none where we have further to go," said Richard Falkenrath, who until May was President Bush's deputy homeland security adviser and is now a fellow at the

Brookings Institution.

Unlike many other areas of domestic defense, which are centralized in the Department of Homeland Security, responsibility for biodefense is spread across various agencies. It is coordinated by a little-known White House aide, Kenneth Bernard, whose power is relatively limited.

Biological and nuclear attack rank as officials' most feared types of terrorist attacks. Because of the technical difficulties in creating such weapons, they reckon the chances of a devastating attack are currently small. But the consequences of a big biological strike could be epochally catastrophic, and rapid advances in science are placing the creation of these weapons within the reach of even graduate students, they add.

Man commits suicide at Ground Zero

Friends say it was a political protest

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A Georgia man fatally shot himself at Ground Zero, and friends believe the tragic suicide was a political protest against President Bush's re-election and the war in Iraq.

The body of Andrew Veal, 25, a university research worker

who was engaged to be married, was found on the hallowed ground of the World Trade Center site Saturday morning, his family and officials said.

Veal didn't leave a note, but those who knew the sensitive young man said he sent a grim message by choosing to end his life where almost 3,000 people perished on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I'm absolutely sure it's a protest," said Mary Anne Mauney, a supervisor at the University of Georgia survey re-

search lab. "I don't know what made him commit suicide, but where he did it was symbolic."

"I see it as a political statement," agreed co-worker Stacey Sutherland. "He was so opposed to the war."

When Veal failed to show up at work on Wednesday, his pals assumed he was upset that Bush had beaten John Kerry in the race for the White House and was taking a few days off.

"We figured he was just devastated," Mauney said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. School Board considers fees

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to consider adding rental fees for a new sound system in the high school's Roper Auditorium.

The auditorium would still be available with the regular sound system, but a premium sound system would be available for an added cost of \$100 per day for nonprofit groups and \$200 per day for other groups.

A new foreign language curriculum is up for approval.

The board also will examine the 2003-04 annual report, a draft of the district's improvement plan and board goals for the year.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

Inspections aim at keeping children safe

TWIN FALLS — Certified child safety seat technicians from Safe Kids will hold a special event to inspect vehicles and restraints from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Safe Kids, located on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's main campus at 598 Addison Ave. W., offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels. It also offers reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets, seat belt covers and other protective equipment.

Magic Valley Regional is encouraging grandparents who help raise children to participate in the event.

"Grandparents have such wisdom and extensive knowledge in child rearing," says Jennie Goske, director of Safe Kids Magic Valley. "But that doesn't mean they don't need a refresher when it comes to children's safety."

According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, nine out of 10 grandparents spend time caring for their grandchildren during the course of a year and many are primary caregivers. In the state of Idaho, one out of every four children are raised by grandparents.

Magic Valley military support group meets

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone with family or friends in the military who would like to meet and talk with others in similar situations are encouraged to attend. Those with questions or who would just like to talk are asked to call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Electrical board meets in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Idaho State Electrical Board will hold a Special Negotiated Rulemaking meeting and board meeting Nov. 18 in the Madeira room of the Holiday Inn, 1399 Bench Road.

The rulemaking meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. and is followed by the board meeting. The State Electrical Board is seeking public and industry input on changing the requirements for an electrical contractor's license.

For more information, contact Kim McDonald at (208) 332-7140 or kmcdonald@ids.state.id.us.

Minidoka will discuss fire grant

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners are scheduled to discuss a fire district block grant at 10 a.m. today.

Carleen Herring of Region IV Development will be on hand at 7:30 a.m. and commissioners meet at the county court house beginning at 9 a.m. and the meeting is open to the public.

— compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls officials aim for change

Business districts should improve appearance, leaders say

**By Julie Pence
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A giant, inflated green dragon floating overhead, a car lot enveloped in oversized black garbage bags flapping in Idaho's infamous wind, multi-colored balloons galore and some 70 banners hanging along Blue Lakes Boulevard in all manner of disarray.

That's often part of a visitor's first impression of Twin Falls as he or she travels down Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Compare the Twin Falls of 35 years ago when sojourners entering the city via the Perrine Bridge encountered horse pastures, Lombly poplars and three-story colonial-style bantams set off with "mature trees" and huge lawns greeting visitors.

"It's the price of progress," City Councilman Dennis Maughan said, describing the new Blue Lakes Boulevard. "It looks like we're going down the midway at a carnival."

Maughan said he's embarrassed about what has happened to Twin Falls' busiest street, but he's not alone. Maughan, City Councilwoman Elaine Steele, city staffers and community residents are looking to retrieve a bit of the old charm that's been disappearing over the past three decades. They're working to pull together plans to make sure business owners throughout the city project a classier appearance.

Today at the City Council's regular 5 p.m. meeting in the new council chambers, the group is scheduled to discuss a plan to

enhance Twin Falls by Dec. 31, 2004.

One of the participants in the project, Kimberly Nurseries' owner Dave Wright, said his goal is to establish more natural landscaping along the city's busiest streets.

"At the risk of being called a tree huggler, I think we need more green space along the major arterials of the city," Wright said. "More trees, landscaping in medians. It cools the asphalt in an otherwise hot and stark environment. It also calms traffic. If people have the feeling of being enclosed, they tend to switch their driving. It's more pedestrian-friendly. It helps with tourism."

Steele said she wants more regulation on advertising. She also said she's looking to put in

place guidelines for building designs and colors, so that everything looks pulled together.

"When you have communities that make businesses conform to set to a set of rules, property values go up, and businesses don't intrude in an invasive, ugly way," Steele said. "It's about blending. This has been my heartthrob since I've been on council. I've just watched Blue Lakes deteriorate. You can't go back, but you can turn the boat around."

But in order to turn the boat, someone has to be at the helm giving orders and enforcing them. It just so happens the group has already come up with a recommendation to the City Council to address that need.

Members are asking that the City Council raise building per-

mittees to pay for a zoning enforcement officer. Not only will the officer make sure illegal banners are banned from Blue Lakes but also that business owners and developers banish weeds from their properties.

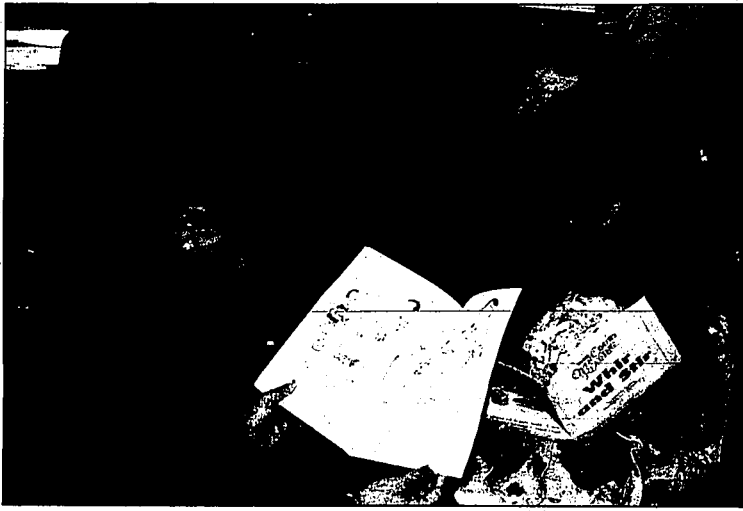
Also at today's meeting, the council will consider:

- A report to demolish a building at 330 Van Buren Street.
- A request by the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to waive building and permit fees.
- A request by Precision Aviation for a terminal space lease at Magic Valley Regional Airport.

In addition, local gas retailers are giving a presentation on the use of a card for customers who prepay with cash. They plan to introduce the card in order to curb gasoline theft.

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

READING BUDDY



Dvorshek Elementary first-graders Karen Magellen, 6, and Sara Ochoa, 7, both of Burley, participate in buddy reading with their classmates under the direction of teacher Lynette Rowe on Friday. Reading every morning in class with their peers and every evening with their families will enhance the students' education, Rowe said.

Group moves ahead with Jerome centennial plans

**By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent**

JEROME — The Jerome Centennial task force is refining its fund-raising efforts.

Members of the fund-raising committee say their task should be to develop funds for overall marketing of the centennial celebration, said Kellee Traughber, chairwoman of the fund-raising committee. She made a report last week to the centennial task force.

According to the report, the task force should solicit volunteers to work on the big celebrations or events during the centennial year.

Those volunteers would do the fund-raising for their event. The fund-raising committee would work independent of the events and work on raising overall operating funds.

Blair Crouch reported that the marketing committee had reserved a domain name for the centennial Web site at www.jeromecentennial.org. The Web address shows that it is currently under construction but as the site develops photos can be placed, along with schedules, events and links to other related Web sites, Crouch said.

Travis Rothweiler said the logo committee had made up

papers with historical information about the city, contest rules and instructions for logo contests to be distributed to the art classes in the schools. He hoped the contests would become classroom group projects and suggested the centennial committee might offer a pizza party to the winning class as a prize.

Linda Helms passed around an old cook book that was copyrighted in 1923 and published by the Jerome Civic Club. The centennial task force hopes to reprint the book as a fund-raiser for seed money for overall centennial activities. Rothweiler suggested that local cooks might

like to add modern day family recipes to the book. Crouch suggested the cookbook and historical photos be put on a compact disc for sale, too.

Several members of the commission discussed getting tax exempt status for donations to the centennial commission. The group decided to check with a certified public accountant for legal details before setting up any bank accounts or other means for taking donations.

The next meeting of the centennial commission will be held at 10 a.m. on Dec. 9 at the Jerome County Historical Museum, 220 Lincoln Street N.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
 - Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind education interspersed agency consortium governing council meeting, 9:30 a.m., Taylor 258.
 - CSI Lathos Unidos weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Student Union 248.
 - CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
 - CSI Students with Disabilities Club meeting, 1 p.m., Taylor 247.
 - CSI Jazz Combo concert, 6 p.m., Student Union.
 - CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.
 - Tuesday**
 - CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 115.
 - CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
 - Bilingual Education Student Organization meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 248.
 - "Contested and Contemplative Landscapes" art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Saturday).
 - CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center student nursing dinner, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.
 - Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Aspen 134.
 - "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 - Wednesday**
 - CSI Agriculture Department Creed and Greenhand Awards, 1 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium and Taylor 277.
 - CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 110.
 - Automotive service exams, 7 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
 - Six Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 - Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 106.
 - Thursday**
 - CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.
 - CSI campus closed for Veterans Day.
 - Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide exams, 8 a.m., Taylor 276.
 - CSI and Twin Falls High School presentations to improve middle school Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
 - CSI New Student Services Magic Valley campus tour, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.
 - Idaho Virtual Academy middle school, roundtable discussion of the presidential election, 9 a.m., Student Union 248.
 - Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization executive board and full board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276.
 - CSI Ski Club 35th annual Ski Swap equipment check-in, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
 - CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Phoenix Community College, 7 p.m., Phoenix, Ariz.
 - Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.
 - Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 247.
 - Friday**
 - Magic Valley Maggichords 2004 Fall Show, all day, Fine Arts building.
 - Region 18 volleyball tournament, all day gym.
 - Dance Camp 2005 planning meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 255.
 - CSI Agriculture Department Advisory Committee meeting, 12:30 p.m., Desert 113.
 - Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Services conference, 1 p.m., all campus.
 - Lathos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248.
 - CSI Ski Club 35th annual Ski Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
 - Free group percussion lessons with Steve Cox, 4 p.m., Fine Arts building.
- Please see CSI, Page A6

Liquor Dispensary picks Albion

Hearing on Nov. 18 may be the last hurdle

**By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer**

ALBION — It's likely that a state liquor store will open in Albion despite months of debate and opposition from some residents of the small community.

State officials were first approached about the proposed outlet by business owner Roger Jenkins in July 2003. Since then the topic has come up at several public meetings and support for the store has been split.

The store would be located within Jenkins' existing convenience store and near residents in Malia, Elba, Almo and Declo who now have to travel to Burley or Rupert to purchase liquor. Another business also applied for the store but the decision was made by dispensary officials to award it to Jenkins.

Petitions gathered in June showed 82 residents opposed the store and 98 were in favor of it. Because more than 10 percent of registered voters in the town are in opposition, a public hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 18.

Those opposed to the store will have five days following the hearing to submit petitions demonstrating that more than 50 percent of registered voters in the Albion election precinct object. If this happens the store will not open.

Proponents of the store have argued that it will bring much needed tax revenue to the city and allow the town to bolster its languishing tourist trade.

Others claim the store will contribute to alcoholism and damage the character of the peaceful mountain town. It's also been noted that the store could increase incidents of driving under the influence.

Currently there are no bars in Albion licensed to serve liquor by the drink. It's been suggested that patrons might be more likely to drive under the influence after leaving a bar than if they were able to purchase the liquor to drink at home.

Liquor Dispensary officials have said it's unusual for a town to oppose an outlet and that many communities are desperate for one.

Following the public hearing officials will make a final determination on whether the store will be put in place. Even if the required petitions are not submitted, other factors that come up at the hearing could kill the proposal.

But Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally has said that the public hearing is generally the final hurdle before outlets are put in place.

SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 735-3288



A PARTNERS student assists in recycling newspapers. This is a project in which the PARTNERS class has been taking part this year.

Teens tutor special-needs students

By Mandi Hedberg
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — PARTNERS is an acronym for Peer Advocates Reaching To Nurture Responsible Students.

This Twin Falls High School class is designed for students to apply their skills to tutor their learning-challenged peers in different academic settings.

"The PARTNERS do the teaching. The special-needs kids will learn and follow them

by watching their everyday actions," resource teacher Lynn Widaman said.

"I like to see the kids grow mentally and see them be able to do things that they weren't able to do before," senior Ryan Hammond said.

"PARTNERS helps us learn about special needs people" have and helps them know how to act and do things in the real world," junior Sadie Poppino added.

The PARTNERS students earn

a grade at the end of each week, depending on how well they followed rules and on their attendance and promptness. They also have the responsibility of doing a research paper on a disability, as well as other projects and assignments.

"Getting to work with the kids is the most enjoyable part of the class," Sadie added.

Mandi Hedberg is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

Booster club under way for school year

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Along with a new school year, the Minico High School Booster Club is under way.

The club officers for the 2004-2005 school year are Janine McManus — president — Karen Conrad, vice president; Alison Taylor, treasurer; Alice Schenk, publicity; Pene Lloyd, secretary; and Penny Neibaur Ralphs, membership.

The Minico Booster Club is a parents' organization established to help and support the students and staff. The club's main goal is to support the young people at Minico in their many activities, members say. It accomplishes this through a direct financial contribution to the organization, club, or sports team. They also work with Tim Fenigot, the activities director,

providing funds for larger purchases or projects not covered by school funding. The club raises money through fund-raisers and the annual membership drive.

In the past, the Minico Booster Club has contributed to the Business Club, Minico Band-Spartan-Singers — Reflections-Mi-Cadettes, Dance Force, cheerleaders, wrestling, track, basketball, soccer and baseball. The group has also contributed to the Senior Celebration, music and drama departments, gym renovations/improvements, and has purchased more than \$5,000 in software for basketball and football.

The Minico Boosters sponsored a dinner prior to the homecoming game on Oct. 1 and helped organize the Oct. 15 "Soupers Bowl" canned food drive with donations going to the Christmas Council for the

needy.

Another goal is encouraging school spirit.

The club encourages parents to join, offering their support in time, a financial donation, or serving in a leadership position, members say.

The Booster Club meets once a month, and parents with students in grades nine to 12 are invited to attend.

There are three membership options:

Family membership is \$15, with the member's name listed in sports programs; red membership is \$125 with the member's name listed in sports programs and on a sign-in-the-gym; and gold membership is \$250 with the member name listed in sports programs, on a sign in the gym and on the football cheerleaders.

For more information, call McManus at 436-5670.

Club provides incentives to young readers

The Castleford Men's Club supports the students of Castleford Schools again this year by providing \$2,500 to be used as incentives.

All students in grades kindergarten through 11th participate in a direct writing assessment twice each year.

We have developed our own scoring that ranges from 1 to 5, and any student who scores a 4.0 or higher receives a \$25 incentive. If they grow by 1.0 or more between the fall and spring they will also receive a \$25 incentive.

As our seniors know, grades are worth dollars at graduation and all our students have a chance to earn a writing incentive due to the support of the Castleford Men's Club.

Our student-led conferences held Oct. 20 were again a huge success with 77 percent of our students attending with their parents. As a follow-up, we ask all parents to call and make contact with at least one teacher in the month of November. We know that with a "team" effort involving the school and parents, that we can help create a stronger educational experience for all our children.



CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL
Andy
Wiseman

We will not hold school today and Tuesday so that we can conduct a writing in-service workshop for all of our staff. All staff members on these two days will also have some time to do some planning related to the latest round of ISAT (Idaho Standards Assessment Test) testing and revise their second nine weeks' scope and sequence that will be provided to the students on Wednesday.

Finally, we thank all our fans, parents and relatives for the great support of our football and volleyball teams, and encourage that same support for the upcoming basketball seasons.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

College representative visits local schools

Erin Kurtz, admission counselor from Linfield College south of Portland, Ore., is visiting in a direct writing assessment twice each year.

Kurtz will meet with students and parents to discuss admission requirements, course offerings and financial aid offered through the college.

Kurtz's schedule will be as follows:

Tuesday
12:40 p.m.: Hansen High School, 550 Main, 423-5593.
2 p.m.: Filer High School, 3915 N. 2300 E., 326-5944.

Thursday
8:45 a.m.: Kimberly High School, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
10 a.m.: Jerome High School, 104 N. Tiger Drive, 324-8137.
11:10 a.m.: Twin Falls High

School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., 733-6551.
1 p.m.: Wendell High School, 750 E. Main., 536-6318.

Filer Schools offer special education services

FILER — Filer School District provides special education services to all eligible children of Filer residents.

If parents or guardians have concerns about a child's developmental, learning, speech or motor abilities, call Pamela Houston-Powell, director of Special Programs at 336-4342.

The child can also be a home school or private school student and still be eligible for special education services.

St. Nicholas prepares for several events

RUPERK — St. Nicholas

Catholic School's first music concert will honor Veterans Day on 2 p.m. Thursday in the lunchroom, 802 F St.

The school choir will close the program.

Everyone is invited. Grades first through sixth will perform.

The Harvest Hoe-down, which is the school's major fundraiser, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Elks. It will feature a live auction, raffles, silent auction and door prizes.

For more information call 436-6320.

Club begins at Wood River Middle School

HALLEY — The After School Club meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Wood River Middle School, 900 Second Ave.

MVHS welcomes new officers

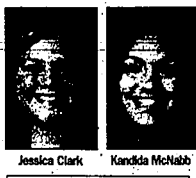
Magic Valley High School students continued their tradition of excellence this week with special recognition and trips into the community.

New senior class officers were elected this week. Jessica Clark is the new president, Kandida McNabb is vice president, and Amber O'Brien will serve as secretary.

Among those recognized for achievements were Malachi Pollard and Candy Rodriguez, who received the "M&M" (Marvelous Math) award for satisfying their most recent math goal. Malachi and Candy join Joe Codner and Sherri Britz as "Dionne's Superstars" for the week.

Mo'issa Gomez was the winner of this week's Lewis and Clark Trivia question, earning a Sanguanea dollar.

Giving themselves a pat on the back was Peggy Carr's Junior English class, for their "word choice olympian." Last week, the student body participated



Jessica Clark
Kandida McNabb
Amber O'Brien

MVHS MOMENTS
Jennifer Miller

in an all-school write, and the following students delivered outstanding, quality essays: Justine Hernandez, Krystal McKean, Ynez Veenstra, Kandida McNabb, Jessica Rivera, Josh Vaughter, Brent Walls, Kelsey Jones and Ashley Powell.

Several interesting field trips

took place recently. M.C. and Hutchinsohn's government class traveled to the courthouse. Great Outdoors also took their first-time ballots Nov. 2, and spent time learning the judicial process by watching a jury trial. Pete Hirst's astronomy class reinforced their learning with a visit to Faulkner Planetarium. His class is also busily working towards completing their final computer presentations.

MVHS babies also took a brief trip outside the day care last Thursday for Halloween for the annual "Parade of Babies" through the school.

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

Athletes work to clean up school

While Murtaugh High School teachers were away at in-service the second week of October, football and volleyball teams worked at school, trimming shrubs, weeding and cleaning flower beds. More than 30 athletes donated their time as part of an effort to thank the school and community for all their support and financial assistance.

MURTAUGH MATTERS
Kelsey Cone

throughout the state will exchange ideas and share in leadership training.

The Murtaugh FFA chapter attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. Students Drue Tolman, Delanie Hepworth and Kelsey Cone, adviser Stacey Winn with chaptermate Shala Hepworth attended meetings, along with a career show, went to numerous points of interest, and met U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, a past National FFA officer.

The drama club is at it again. At 7 p.m. Nov. 20 the cafeteria, "Beauty and the Deceased" will be performed. Admissions is free.

This play is set in a time of big cars, guys in fedoras and dames as quick with a wisecrack as with a gun. Nick Adams (Ell Andersen), private eye investigates who's framing him for murder of the husband (Juan Carrasco) of a beautiful woman (Hallie Rosborough) who hired him in the first place. Throw in a girl Friday (Drue Tolman), an underworld kingpin (Chris Hogley) and his sidekick (Michelle Rosborough); a disgruntled group of radio personalities (Kayla Warr, Danielle Cummins, Brandon Olverson, Chris Hogley), a showstine room (Charice Randolph), a restaurateur (owner (Michelle Rosborough)), a snobby maître D' (Krystale Carrean), an ex-convict waiter (Michael Adams), and a waitress (Abby Hunt), and you have a play the whole family can enjoy.

Kelsey Cone is Murtaugh High School student body president.

Annual College Fair will be Thursday

TWIN FALLS — About 50 colleges will participate in the 15th annual College Fair from 5-8 p.m. Thursday in the new gym at the Twin Falls Senior High School, 1651 Filer Ave. E.

Each Idaho college or university will be represented.

In addition there will be representatives from colleges and universities in Utah, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Nevada,

Wyoming, Alaska and Colorado.

All branches of the military services will also be represented.

Several seminars have been scheduled in Building C. They include:

- "Searching for Scholarships" at 6 and 7 p.m. in room G-5
- "Planning for College Athletics" at 5 p.m. in room G-1
- "Financial Aid" at 6 and 7

p.m. in room G-4.

- "Info on the New SAT" at 6:30 p.m. in room G-6
- "Why Attend a Community College?" at 6 p.m. in room G-1
- "I'm the First in My Family to Attend College — Where do I start?" at 7 p.m. in room G-1
- "Migrant College Assistance" at 6 and 7 p.m. in room 2

For more information, call Debbie VanEngelen, counselor, at 733-6551.

HOPPING TO THE FINISH



Josh Rice, Brandon Bower and Sam Underdoner vie for first place in the sack race at Burley High School's block party. The event included various games, races and booth set up by the school's clubs and organizations. The event was free and open to the public.

SCHOOL NEWS

and more.

Tickets are 50 cents for games that include basketball, golf putting, cake walk, swap booth, dart throw, sucker game and more.

For more information, call 324-8896.

Dietrich BPA holds chili feed fund-raiser today

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Business Professionals of America chapter will hold a chili feed fund-raiser at 6 p.m. today. The cost is \$3 and \$12 for a family.

At 7 p.m. is a volleyball game between staff and junior and senior boys.

The cost is \$2.50 and \$12 for a family.

For both events, the cost is \$4 for an individual and \$20 for a family.

For more information, call

the school at 544-2158.

Mobile Medical Unit visits Richfield School

RICHFIELD — The Mobile Medical Unit will visit Richfield Elementary School, 555 N. Tiger Drive, from 1-3 p.m. Thursday.

The unit will provide immunizations, preventative, acute care, family planning services, primary care, patient education and dental care.

Services are on a first-come, first-serve basis, and costs of services are based on a sliding income scale.

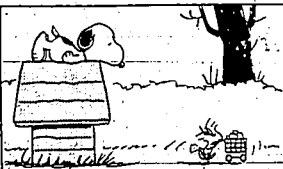
The unit is provided by the Idaho Children's Health Project, in partnership with Family Health Services and Children's Health Services.

For more information, call Tami at 316-2300 or Patty Brown at 734-3312.

COMICS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



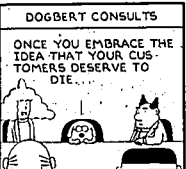
For Better or For Worse



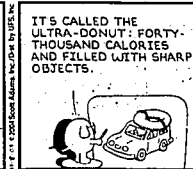
By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert



By Scott Adams



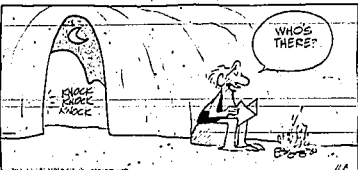
Blondie



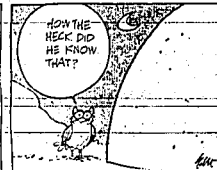
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



Pickles



By Brian Crane



Garfield



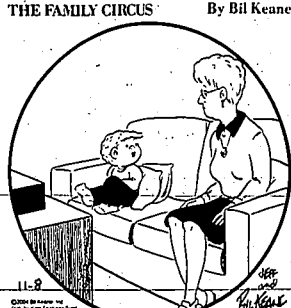
By Jim Davis



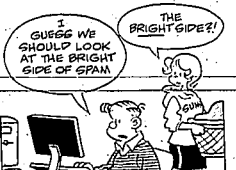
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham



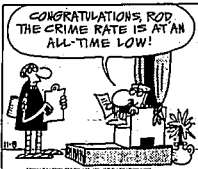
Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



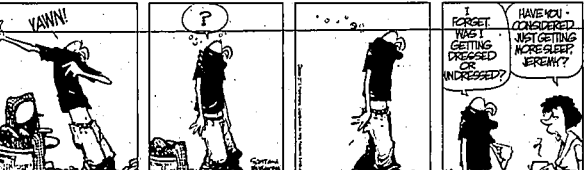
Advertisement for Peekaboos Accessible Napping Getaways, featuring a woman and a dog.

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



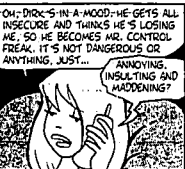
By Mort Walker



Luann



By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

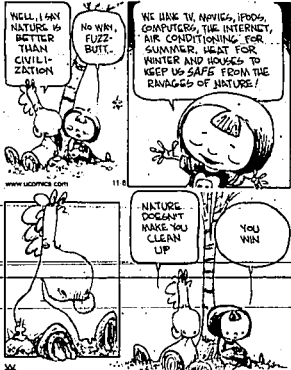


By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



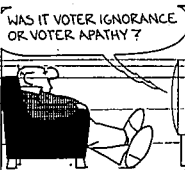
By John Deering



The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



Father-in-law too eager to visit young girl

DEAR ABBY: I was married nine months ago to a man I love dearly. It has been an adjustment for all of us, and at times it has been stressful. We have been working on some issues, but for the most part we're doing well. I have a 12-year-old daughter I'll call "Ginger."

"The problem is my new father-in-law, "Grant." He lives alone a few states away from us. We see him only a few times a year. I barely know him. Grant has been asking to take Ginger alone for a weekend at his secluded home. I have a real problem with that, Grant also asked to take Ginger to visit his mother — an even farther distance. He planned on having my daughter alone with him in a hotel for a week. I said no.

Abby, Grant plans these outings in his head and then gets into my car. I say no. I'm not comfortable allowing my innocent child to spend time alone with a man in his 60s, whom I don't know very well.

I have invited Grant to our home so he can get to know us



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

motherly instinct and do not allow yourself to be manipulated into doing otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: I have a warning for your readers. It is always touching to hear stories of long-lost loves being reunited to then live happily ever after. I had a love like that when I was in high school. He was in the Army in California.

We met again after 41 years, fell in love, and began what seemed like a dream come true. I gave up a great job and proximity to family and friends to relocate to Washington. My dream turned into a financially and emotionally draining nightmare. After 3 years and a half of marriage that volleyed between cruelty and reassurances of his love, I confirmed my intuition that he had been deceiving and cheating the whole time.

I had based my trust in him on that sweet history that was decades in the past. I am writing to urge others to be cautious. Do not misplace your trust as I did.

both, and he always has an excuse not to come. This is causing a rift between my husband and me. Grant has made my husband feel guilty, and it has caused arguments between the two of us. I want to please my husband, but I don't want to place Ginger in a situation that I am not comfortable with. What should I do?

—WORRIED MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR WORRIED MOTHER: Stick to your guns and insist that your father-in-law "get to know" your daughter only in situations that you can supervise. There is a reason why your alarm bells are ringing and frankly, after reading your letter, they went off in my head, too. Listen to your

—BETRAYED AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

DEAR BETRAYED: While it's true that many childhood sweethearts successfully rekindle that old flame in later life, it's also true that as people grow older they sometimes change — and not always for the better. That's why it's important to look carefully before you leap into anything and take nothing for granted.

I'm sorry your happy ending turned out badly and your prince into a toad. Be glad you know the truth and are again in control of your future because — believe me — it's not over until you take your last breath.

HOWARD KEEL, the broad-shouldered baritone who romanced his way through a series of glittering MGM musicals such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and later revived his career with television's "Dallas," died Sunday. He was 85.

Howard Keel, musical star who revived career with TV's 'Dallas,' dies at age 85

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Howard Keel**, the broad-shouldered baritone who romanced his way through a series of glittering MGM musicals such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and later revived his career with television's "Dallas," died Sunday. He was 85.

Keel died Sunday morning of colon cancer, according to his son, Gunnar.

Keel's size and lusty voice made him an ideal leading man

for such stars as Esther Williams ("Pagan Love Song," "Texas Carnival," "Jupiter's Darling"), Ann Blyth ("Rose Marie," "Kismet"), Kathryn Grayson ("Show Boat," "Lovely to Look At," "Kiss Me Kate") and Doris Day ("Calamity Jane").

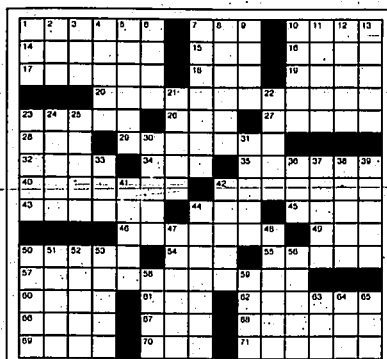
His own favorite film was the exuberant "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

"It was a fine cast and lots of fun to make," Keel remarked in 1993, "but they did the damn thing on the cheap. The backdrops had holes in them, and it was shot on the worst film stock. ... As it turned out, the miracle worker was George Folsey, the cinematographer. He took that junk and made it look like a Grandma Moses painting."

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS	DOWN
1. 11-gotten profit	1. Healthy retreat
2. Make a	2. Overheated
3. logged edge	3. central
4. Riseal a	4. Washer cycle
5. Arizona city	5. Isolated, hick town
6. 50. Camera	6. Hitch
7. 51. Floppy	7. "The Black Book" author
8. Eye, prof.	8. Familiar with
9. Ohio city	9. Arpa's art
10. 52. Siestas	10. Chinese gift
11. 53. Short swim	11. TV studio sign
12. 54. Psychic's	12. Beginning
13. 55. 65. Relicent	13. Annual dinner
14. 56. Foy of "SNL"	14. Relieve
15. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65.	

ACROSS: 1. 11-gotten profit; 2. Make a; 3. logged edge; 4. Riseal a; 5. Arizona city; 6. 50. Camera; 7. 51. Floppy; 8. Eye, prof.; 9. Ohio city; 10. 52. Siestas; 11. 53. Short swim; 12. 54. Psychic's; 13. 55. 65. Relicent; 14. 56. Foy of "SNL"; 15. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65.



ACROSS

- Notes raised
- 5-semitones
- 7-Flap
- 10-termining note
- 14-Elvis
- 15-Made in the
- 16-Diana Frank
- 17-Order of
- 18-Business
- 19-Betoria
- 20-Of films
- 21-Shuffle org.
- 22-Girl-dogging prey
- 23-Neighbor of
- 24-Saudi Arabia
- 25-Permit to
- 27-Dirt
- 28-Eden's lady
- 29-Surgeon
- 30-a central
- 32-Elton John
- 34-Lava
- 35-Gravely voiced speaker
- 40-Cook in a wok
- 42-Philadelphia university
- 43-Player next to a guard
- 44-Avocat dinner
- 45-Tropical tree.

DOWN

- 1-Healthy retreat
- 2-Overheated
- 3-central
- 4-Washer cycle
- 5-Isolated, hick town
- 6-Hitch
- 7-"The Black Book" author
- 8-Familiar with
- 9-Arpa's art
- 10-Chinese gift
- 11-TV studio sign
- 12-Beginning
- 13-Annual dinner
- 21-Relieve

Malaria causes most deaths yearly

This day in history: On Nov. 8, 1923, Nazis led by Adolf Hitler met in a Munich beer hall. From there, the alcohol-addled hate-mongers marched off to overthrow the German government. This "Beer Hall Putsch" failed, and Hitler was thrown into jail.

The chief justice of the United States is a guy with a lot of power over our lives. So it's a little surprising that lives of most of all Americans can't name him.

What's in the fertilizer you buy? Many brands use composted human waste from sewage treatment plants.

As early as the fourth century, doctors in India prescribed the plant "rauwolfia serpentina" for anxiety. Western medicine didn't discover it until 1940, when it became the basis for tranquilizers

RANDOM KINDS OF FACIINESS.

Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

and blood pressure medicines.

Is it any coincidence that "leech" meant a muddy ditch long before it had anything to do with passion?

Louisa May Alcott pretty much detested children. She wrote "Little Women" reluctantly because she was short of cash and her publisher demanded "a girl's story" from her.

The most destructive disease through human history? Malaria. This year, about 1.5 million

people will die from it.

A recent poll of 350,000 adults reveals that the average couple worldwide makes love 103 times a year. French couples topped the list with 137 times a year. Japan was last with just 46 times. And Americans? Just above average, with a self-reported regimen of 111 times per year.

Ever wonder what happened to the clogged tracks going down the track? It's disappearing. Track used to come in 39-foot lengths and the welded seams made the noise. Now, continuous-welded "ribbon track" gets laid down in quarter-mile lengths.

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

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Horoscope on page A12.

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Movies November 8 to 9

Orpheum Twin Falls
ALPIE (R) 7:00 - 9:15

Odyssey 6 Twin Falls
I Heart Huckbees (R) 7:00 - 9:15
The Grudge (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Sons & Soldiers (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Shell We Dance (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Forgotten (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Tall (R) 7:30 - 9:45

Jerome 4 Twin Falls
Shark Tale (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
The Grudge (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Shell We Dance (R) 7:15 - 9:30
INCREIBLES (PG) 7:30 - 9:45

Twin 12 Twin Falls
Without a Paddle (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Cellular (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Saw (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Lodder 49 (R) 7:45 - 9:15
INCREIBLES (PG) 7:45 - 9:15
Team America (R) 7:45 - 9:15
Friday Night Lights (R) 7:45 - 9:15
Surviving Christmas (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Shoun of the Dead (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Shark Tale (PG) 7:30 - 9:45
Roy (R) 7:30 - 9:45

THE POLAR EXPRESS

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in the
Magic Valley

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To be published Sunday, November 14, 2004, includes events happening from November 14 through December 31.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event: _____
Date & Time: _____
Location (with address): _____
Admission Cost: _____
Contact Person and Phone Number: _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space. Attach extra pages if needed.

DEADLINE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2004
(Information received after the 9th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
The Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities in The Magic Valley
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or fax to 734-5538 or email to patm@magicvalley.com

The Times-News

OTHER VIEWS

The terrible truth straight from bin Laden's mouth

Chicago Tribune

For all the fury and disgust rightfully stirred by Osama bin Laden's videotaped address to the American voter, the terrorists' self-serving statement did achieve one thing. For the first time he claimed responsibility for Sept. 11, 2001. So, finally—a lingering mystery for some loopy conspiracy theorists can be laid to rest. No, Israel didn't do it. No, a right-wing, cabal in the American government didn't conspire to attack the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. Nor were the Serbs involved, or the Swiss (the Swiss?) the CIA, the KGB, or Big Oil, or any number of wacky Internet-fueled theories alleged in the months after the tragedy.

Unlike the average murder mystery, in which the culprit usually is the person least suspected, in this case all the clues pointed in only one direction. And now, finally, the confession.

"I will tell you about the reasons behind these attacks and will tell you the truth about the moments during which the decision was made, for you to contemplate," bin Laden said. Then he listed his reasons for ordering the attacks, including Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

No, this wasn't a mystery for anyone with the common sense of a third grader. But, you may remember, the focus on bin Laden was challenged in some parts of the Muslim world and beyond after the attacks. Around the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, for instance, U.S. Ambassador to Egypt C. David Welch scolded the Egyptian media and academia for continuing to circulate the rumor that Jews were responsible for the World Trade Center attacks.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Chicago Tribune says finally the world can accept the truth — Osama bin Laden

hatched the 9/11 plot
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

...professors would still doubt who designed and carried out the attacks makes one wonder if they are ill-informed or simply too upset with American policy on other issues to accept the reality on this one," he said.

Either way, it was ugly. There was even a best-seller in France called "The Horrifying Fraud," asserting that the attack on the Pentagon wasn't a hijacked commercial flight but a missile fired on orders of a right-wing conspiracy in the American government, to increase U.S. military budgets.

None of these appalling theories deserved even a moment of sane contemplation. And yet, they probably convinced untold thousands whose deep hatreds and prejudices — and profound ignorance — made them only too happy to leap to accept such slurs rather than acknowledge the obvious truth.

Bush takes solid victory, but needs to soften

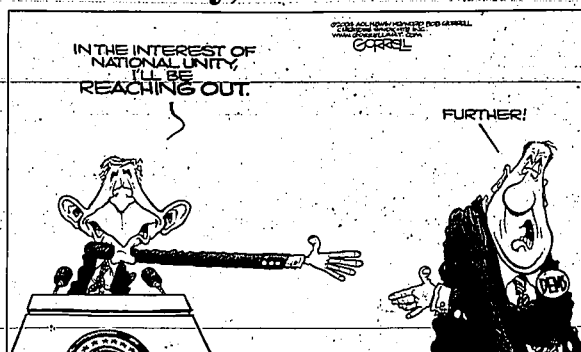
Lyndon Baines Johnson couldn't do it. Neither could Harry Truman. The last president to win re-election in the midst of an inconclusive war was William McKinley, who in 1900 earned slightly more than 51 percent of the vote notwithstanding his victory in the Philippines.

MAX BOOT

It seems fitting that George W. Bush has duplicated McKinley's feat, and even his winning percentage, because campaign manager Mark Hanna, who has spoken of his admiration for McKinley and McKinley's own "Karl Rove," financier and campaign manager Mark Hanna, Rove wants Bush to usher in an era of Republican domination. Just as McKinley and Hanna did, Tuesday's results, which show the GOP widening its control not only of the White House but also of the House and Senate, bear out his fondest wishes. Bush can only hope that his war turns out as well as McKinley's did because, after the 1900 election, U.S. troops succeeded in pacifying the Philippines.

The president's ability to pull out a solid, if narrow, win is even more impressive than McKinley's, considering the formidable forces arrayed against him. Everyone from George Soros to Dan Rather did his best to beat Bush.

Even Osama bin Laden got into the act. His bizarre election-eve videotape sounded like a Quinian version of Michael Moore, with its references to the Patriot Act's "suppression of freedoms," "election fraud" in Florida and was waged on behalf of "mega-corporations" like Halliburton. The No. 1 foe of Bush — and the entire civilized world — ended with a veiled threat. "Your security is in your own hands," al-Qaeda's leader warned. "And each state that does not play with our security



has automatically guaranteed its own security." According to one translation, this meant any U.S. state that voted the wrong way would pay a price.

Such threats, backed up by bombs, swayed the outcome of the Spanish election. But Australian voters did not buckle under, and neither did the voters of the United States.

By re-electing the president with a margin of about 3.5 million votes, they sent a thunderous message that the United States will not be intimidated by Middle Eastern terrorists or Western European hard-wingers as it wages the war on terrorism.

Americans are dismayed by the losses and setbacks in Iraq, but they are determined to prevail, and most did not believe that John F. Kerry would see the intestinal fortitude to see this bipartisan through to a victorious conclusion.

Kerry may have been the better debater, but Bush was judged the better leader. For Democrats who had convinced themselves that the current occupant of the White House was the worst leader since Caligula, the results must be inexplicable. For Republicans, nothing can be sweeter than to contemplate how much Max Boot must have swilled on Wednesday morning in "bien-pensant" precincts from the Left Bank of Paris to the Westside of Los Angeles. Sorry, Jacques. Sorry, Eminem. You lose. Once the emotion of the moment passes, however, the president should undertake some serious self-reflection. His electoral victory hardly means his first term was flawless.

Although he is on the right track conceptually in the war on terrorism and the war in Iraq, his flawed execution almost cost him his re-election. In his second term, Bush needs to do a much better job of defending and explaining his management of the war. His inarticulateness in the first presidential debate, which propelled Kerry back into the race, was symptomatic of a broader failure to communicate.

To rally a broad coalition behind his leadership, at home and abroad, he needs to pick up his game.

A downside of the resounding Republican victory is that there will be no effective voice in the political process for the 49 percent of American voters — and the roughly 98 percent of non-Americans — who are skeptical of Bush's policies. The president could ignore the doubters, as he did in his first term, but it would be wiser to bring them into the tent by appointing a prominent Democrat to his war Cabinet. Kerry was set to pick Sen. Joseph Biden as his secretary of State; Bush should pick Biden, or someone similar, himself. And then he needs to hold his subordinates accountable for their mistakes, something that didn't happen in the last four years as they lurched from one blunder to another, from nonexistent weapons of mass destruction to all-too-real abuses at Abu Ghraib. If Bush wants to leave a lasting Republican legacy, he needs to use his second term to address some of the shortcomings of the first.

Max Boot is a senior fellow on the Council on Foreign Relations.

Is U.S. debt the latest tool for terrorist networks?

Election Day has come and gone, and America has decided that President Bush should remain in office for four more years. Many observers believe that the specter of terrorism, and the widespread belief that Bush was best equipped to take a tough stance against it, was a major reason many swing voters decided to stick with him Nov. 2.

In the days leading up to the election, Bush might have gotten a little boost from a much unexpected source — an election eve reappearance of Osama bin Laden. Some observers believe bin Laden's sudden re-emergence served to remind Americans that the world is still a scary and hostile place and may have convinced some still-on-the-fence voters that they needed to keep the tough-talking cowboy from the White House so that he could deal with the threats we face.

If you took the time to listen

BILL FERGUSON

to what bin Laden had to say, it actually seemed as if he was giving an odd sort of back-handed endorsement to Bush. He seemed to suggest that Bush's America is playing right into his gritty, blood-stained hands.

In a videotaped message of apparently recent origin, bin Laden said that the goal of al-Qaeda is to give the United States so many targets to chase around the globe that we push ourselves into bankruptcy in a futile attempt to swat every terrorist gnawing at our multi-million-dollar weapon systems and highly trained soldiers, like the United States as well.

"All that we have to do," he said on the tape, "is to send two mujaheddin to the farthest point East to make a piece of cloth on which is written 'al-Qaeda' in order to make the generals race there, to cause America to suffer human, economic and political losses. Make us the achieving for it anything of note other than some benefits for their private companies."

Although I hate very much to find myself on the same side of any discussion with an amoral monster like bin Laden, from an objective point of view I'd have to say that there are signs that his strategy is working.

We have completely shed ourselves of any notion of fiscal responsibility and thrown gasoline onto an already raging fire of national debt in our effort to kill the terrorists wherever they are hiding."

Our president tells us that he will pursue the terrorists to the end of the earth, no matter the cost, and he says that he can do it while keeping our taxes low and the entitlement checks

coming. It would seem that the idea that we can sacrifice together has gone out of style since the Greatest Generation gave way to the Me Generation.

So we spend, and spend, and then we spend some more. Make us the President, we seem to be saying, but don't you dare raise our taxes or touch our Social Security checks. Let our children and grandchildren worry about the debt we're running up.

Meanwhile, somewhere in a cave in the mountainous border between Afghanistan and Pakistan, a scraggly bearded man is nodding approvingly at a replica that reads: "Mission Accomplished."

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for The Falcon (Ga.) Telegraph. Readers may write to him at ferfglum@hotmail.com.

Most importantly, downed Air Force crewmen were rescued and smuggled across France under cover of darkness into neutral Spain, where they could be returned to England, many of them to fly again.

It was apparently that war came to America on 9/11, but don't blame the French. Read Brokaw's book, "The Greatest Generation."

The Normandy landings were observed again this year by great numbers of both Americans and French. In my personal return trip to central Europe, I have been witness to a huge banner written in Arabic that reads: "Mission Accomplished."

H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome

The Times-News

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Mike Smith... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

Filer district rewarded library patrons

I am writing in to express my appreciation to all those who attended the Filer School Board meeting in support of the Filer Elementary Library. Standing up for what you believe in goes a long way. In this case, it went the whole distance — a full-time librarian now staffs our library.

I hope this issue has been an eye-opener to parents and community members and shows that being involved does make a difference!

Our school board members, along with our superintendent, have hard jobs; they have the weight of the district on

their shoulders. I admire them for their dedication and for their stewardship in the community. They have great concern for the schools in the Filer School District.

I thank them for the decision to fund the library. This decision not only greatly benefits the students but also serves the parents and community that the school district is striving for the betterment of our schools.

JULIE KOVLE
Filer
(Editor's note: Julie Kovle is the president of the Filer Elementary School's Parent-Teacher Organization.)

Letter unfairly targeted brave French citizens

In a letter to *The Times-News* on Oct. 31, Mr. Marvin Hempleman is very critical of France. He writes, "Did France forget who hailed them out of World War I and World War II?" In all of Hempleman's attacks on France, he offers no documentation. Consider the following: we hailed them out, however, without France as our opening wedge, we could not have invaded Germany from the west. Our only other viable option was to come against the German Wehrmacht from the soft underbelly of Europe, the Balkan countries. It would have been expensive in dollars and

lives and logistically awkward. It was thoroughly discussed by Eisenhower and his planners. Read the memoirs of Eisenhower or the I-143-page book by William Shirer, "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Please consider the terrible cost France paid for its liberation. On July 25, 1944, the town of St. Lo, France, was not just bombed as 1,700 heavies dropped their explosives on the area, but it was practically pulverized, making it possible for British and American infantry and tanks to complete the breakout of the Normandy Beachhead that had become a stalemate for the allied forces which was an absolute no-no for Eisenhower. We were on D-

50, where we planned to be on D-5. Read Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men."

With great loss of life, the American men crashed through the Nazi lines and completed an all-out attack on the Germans and effected Eisenhower's giant left-vented maneuver in clearing Normandy and Brittany of the Germans. Many other French cities were greatly damaged and many civilians killed by our bombs.

Twenty-thousand Belgian and French freedom fighters, some teenage kids, lost their lives in their acts of sabotage against the Nazis. By using a plastic charge, they learned to disable a huge steam locomotive and many rail bridges were blown.

Most importantly, downed Air Force crewmen were rescued and smuggled across France under cover of darkness into neutral Spain, where they could be returned to England, many of them to fly again.

It was apparently that war came to America on 9/11, but don't blame the French. Read Brokaw's book, "The Greatest Generation."

The Normandy landings were observed again this year by great numbers of both Americans and French. In my personal return trip to central Europe, I have been witness to a huge banner written in Arabic that reads: "Mission Accomplished."

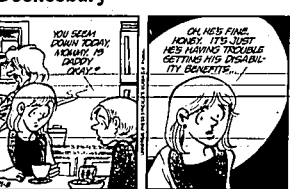
H.E. (GENE) POLLARD
Jerome

Write to us

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

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mag.ocielley.com.

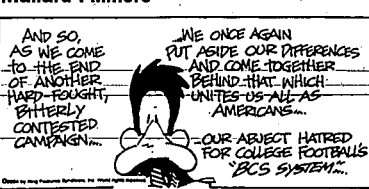
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

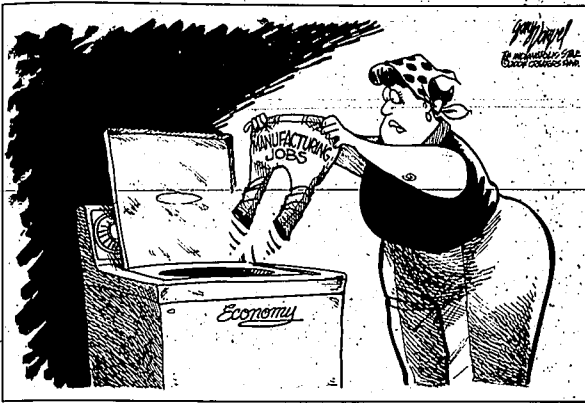


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Bush slogans poor guides for policy

Now that everyone is weighing in with their analysis of why President Bush won the election, here's mine: Much of the American public is scared, deep down, about the political and cultural uncertainties of 21st-century life.

Americans are scared about the terrorist threat and scared about the cultural changes in today's globalized world. George W. Bush, with religious certainty, told them that things would be OK.

John Kerry couldn't persuade enough people that he would keep them safe. We know from history that fear drives people toward leaders who project strength. The president put forward a clear storyline that did just that. He told them we were taking the anti-terror war overseas so we wouldn't need to fight it here. He assured voters that 75 percent of Osama bin Laden's people "have been brought to justice," a number that was baseless but soothing.

Kerry said he'd reduce the terror threat to the point where it didn't dominate our lives. Bush implied we could end the threat if we killed off enough jihadists. The strong, simple message was the most convincing.

Now that the election is over, let's hope the president doesn't really believe his own slogans. They show little comprehension of the actual terrorist threat.

The first slogan to scrap is the one about fighting the terrorists in Iraq so they won't come here.

That bromide implies that there is a fixed number of terrorists. If we can just corral them in Iraq we don't have to worry about another attack on New York.

This is nonsense. There is no fixed number of jihadists. If anything, our presence in Iraq is inspiring an increase in the global number of terrorists.

Since Saddam's fall, Iraqis became an ad for recruiting a new pool of alienated Muslim youths. New prospects are being solicited in Europe and the Middle East to head off for Fallujah or Baghdad. Instead of inspiring Arab youths to try democracy, our Iraq venture is inspiring them to sign up with radical clerics.

The second slogan that should be junked is the president's claim that 75 percent of bin Laden's people "have been brought to justice." No one has explained where that number came from. Only a handful of the administration's lists of

TRUDY RUBIN

"most wanted" terrorists have been killed or captured. Since 9/11, al-Qaeda has morphed into a franchise operation with different groups operating all over the world.

These slogans are pernicious because they imply that winning the war on terrorism is a game of numbers. Check off names of those killed and captured until the enemy is defeated. The President ought to watch "The Battle of Algiers," Gilles Pointecorvo's famous film about the French occupation of Algeria.

In that film, a French intelligence officer draws a box chart and checks off one name after the next until all the Algerian resistance leaders have been captured or killed. Then the movie's postscript scrolls across the screen, telling us that two years later the French were forced to withdraw their troops from Algeria.

Why so? Because the French crushed the rebellion but, in the process, created more new rebels than they had crushed. They won the military battle, but lost the war for hearts and minds.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ensured of four more years. Bush should now dump the slogans and make sure we don't wind up as the French did. In Iraq, that means convincing Iraqis that our aim is to ensure legitimate elections that give all communities a fair share of power — then draw down our troops. Without a broad political strategy for Iraq, a military attack on Fallujah will backfire.

We know from history that fear drives people toward leaders who project strength. The president put forward a clear storyline that did just that.

The key to winning the war against Islamist terrorists doesn't lie with how many terrorists we kill. It lies with whether we put more terrorists out of commission than we create by policy errors. That concept doesn't jibe with the slogans that got Bush re-elected. But whether Bush grasps it will determine whether he can keep Americans safe.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional director

202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave. Suite A

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

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
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1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-6216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpsn>

Many voting problems exposed at T.F. precinct

Voting on Nov. 2 was an experience, one which I have never encountered in my 30-plus years of voting.

I vote in Precinct 13 at the Sawtooth Elementary School. With all the publicity of a record voter turnout, our elections office chose to have only one person to sign in voters. How could the clerk's office fail to provide additional volunteers? There were nine voting booths in Precinct 13, but only one to three people ever voted at a given time; sometimes all the booths were vacant while we waited.

When I finally reached the front, I inquired of the kind lady why the county could not give her additional help. Her reply: "There is only one book." Those who voted know this book consisted of loose pages, kept together with a "ring." This book could have been split into at least two sections (A-L, M-Z); thus, cutting in half the time spent standing in line. After speaking with Precinct 13 voters, the wait to vote was anywhere from one to two hours. I waited one hour and 20 minutes.

A young man who was voting for the first time learned that there was more than an hour's wait. Unfortunately, the young man left without voting. I hope that he will return to vote in future elections.

I was shocked to see that there were no accommodations for the handicapped. One gentleman in a wheelchair had to be assisted to "stand up" to vote. His legs were unsteady; he finally sat down and someone had to come to assist him. Why are there no handicapped voting booths?

People were calling the elections office to voice their complaints. The response to their calls: "We'll look into it." I think if enough people complain to the clerk's office, maybe a change will come for the next election.

Following are a few suggestions I think should be considered before the next election:

- Open the polls at 7 a.m.
- Have a sufficient number of people working in each precinct.
- Have booths for the handicapped available for those in wheelchairs.
- Prepare and mail sample ballots to registered voters at least two weeks before the election. (Make sure the sample ballot is designed exactly the same as the ballot to be used on election day.)

LETTERS

• Sample ballots should list all candidates, bond measures, etc. LIZ LOPEZ, Twin Falls

Sheriff debate included an unfair moment

Having attended the election debates on Oct. 29, I have a real problem with the debates held at the Twin Falls City Council chambers.

The mediator handling the county sheriff's debate allowed the timekeeper during the candidates' portion to get up and make a statement. The timekeeper happened to be the mother of the Democratic candidate, Paul Bach.

There were several people in the audience who would have liked the opportunity to make statements or ask questions. The statement made by her was an attempt to sway public opinion toward her son and to discredit the sheriff of Twin Falls. It was a poor attempt, but still it was an unfair opportunity afforded to her.

This type of injustice is exactly what has led to a bad taste in many people's mouths during the run for sheriff this year.

Now, that the elections are over and the public has spoken, it is very apparent that all of the mud-slinging and unfounded statements made by people supporting the Democratic and Republican candidates were not heard or just simply ignored.

The proper choice was made to re-elect Wayne Tausley. He will serve this county with integrity, honesty and ethics. DOUGLAS HUGHES, Twin Falls

Voters dismissed facts about fair arena From one voter to the next. 1

am not pleased that the bond did not pass for the fairground arena.

I have been a Magic Valley resident for 29 years and am personally very tired of walking through dust and dirt whenever there is some event going on in the valley.

I was hoping that this convention center would have allowed the events that go on at the Expo Center and the fairgrounds to begin taking place at the new center. It was never the intention, then I was mistaken and misinformed.

I am the mother of two small children and agree there needs to be a place where events can take place that are clean and comfortable. There are not enough recreation facilities in this valley.

One recent example was the Harvest Festival that took place this year on Oct. 30 at the old Norco building. People were parking a half a mile away just to get their families included in the holiday festivities and out of the rain. It turned out to be more than 11,000 people.

Sometimes making a sacrifice for your family and paying a few more taxes is highly worth it if it gets them doing fun things rather than introducing them to activities that may get them into trouble.

We need to start finding activities to do with our kids that get good examples, especially indoors during the months when it is cold.

I would hope that if voters did not know the specifics of the bond, instead of voting no they would have left it blank. Maybe this convention center would have sparked that interest among local Magic Valley residents. SHELLY KLEINKOPF, Twin Falls



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MORNING BREAK/WORLD

Leaders fly to Paris to consult about Arafat's condition

JERUSALEM — With Yasser Arafat fighting for his life in a French hospital, his top lieutenants will fly to Paris for consultations with his doctors, a senior official said Sunday. As Palestinian leaders worked to set up contingency plans in the event of the 75-year-old leader's death, Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia or HLA deputy Mahmoud Abbas — or possibly both — will go to France on Monday, said foreign Minister Nabil Shaath, who was also going on the trip.

World in brief

Qureia and Abbas have been working together to run Palestinian affairs in a bid to avenge and to prevent chaos and violence if the Palestinian leader dies. Qureia has taken on some of Arafat's executive and security powers, while Abbas has been chairing meetings of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive body. Arafat's condition remained a mystery Sunday, his fifth day in intensive care at a French military hospital. Contradictory reports whether he is in a coma. French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier would say only that he is alive, though his condition is "very complex, very serious and stable".

Afghan militants seek release of prisoners

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban-linked militants holding three kidnapped U.N. workers demanded on Sunday the release of 26 prisoners, some possibly in U.S. custody at Guantanamo Bay, in return for sparing the hostages' lives. The group also said it might ease its other demands to end a crisis that has stirred fear that Afghan insurgents are learning from their Iraqi counterparts. Osama bin Laden and other al-Qaeda men claiming to speak for the kidnappers, told The Associated Press that a list of the 26 was handed to Afghan officials during talks at a secret location Sunday afternoon. A government delegation asked for two days to look for the prisoners and find out whether they are in Afghanistan or outside, and if they are in Afghanistan where they are being held, Manzoor said in a telephone call. The talks could resume Tuesday, he said.

Iran: Agreement reached on nuclear issue

TEHRAN, Iran — Hoping to avoid a U.N. showdown, Iran and the European Union's three big powers reached a preliminary agreement over Tehran's nuclear program, Iran's chief negotiator said Sunday. Meanwhile, lawmakers in Iran's conservative-dominated parliament pushed for a bill banning the production of nuclear weapons in a gesture of building more international trust. The preliminary agreement worked out in Paris with Britain, France and Germany could be finalized in the next few days, chief Iranian negotiator Hosen Mousavian told state-run Iranian television from the French capital, where talks wrapped up Sunday. If approved, the deal would be a major breakthrough after months of threats and negotiations and could spare Iran from being taken before the U.N. Security Council, where the United States has warned it would seek to impose economic sanctions unless Tehran gives up all uranium enrichment activities, a technology that can produce nuclear fuel or atomic weapons.

Russians mark holiday with protests

MOSCOW — Carrying the Soviet hammer-and-sickle flag and singing as they marched, Russians marked the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution on Sunday in both a celebration of Soviet times and a protest against a parliamentary proposal to scrap a once-revered Soviet holiday. At least 8,000 Communist Party backers and members of the ultra-nationalist National Bolshevik party gathered at a square, once named for Vladimir Lenin and marched across Moscow toward a statue of Karl Marx. They bore a giant portrait of Lenin and banners proclaiming "U.S.S.R. — our homeland." — compiled from wire reports

Pisces: Reap the kindness, pleasure of others

IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you've been under enormous pressure to meet goals and objectives, but by December there will be time to stop and smell the roses. The thirst for winning in the outer world will be quenched by the New Year and there will be time to ponder life's mysteries. You will find that 2005 offers you an opportunity to practice sensitivity towards others and to develop more understanding and compassion. In May a unique chance to improve your life and lighten the load should appear. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stride forth proudly. You will have the best success acting as leader of the pack if you want to spread the competition aside. Ignore rumblings in the background as others will flock to your side later in the week. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are still riding high on a

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

wave of popularity and charm, so keep in touch with the players in your particular game. Communication is the key to maintaining the peace and tranquility. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Pleasant manners and top-notch social graces are your assets right now. Discuss setbacks and problems with others so that you have all the necessary information. Connections made now may provide a crucial piece of a puzzle. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put your work ethic to good use and keep your nose to the grindstone. Compelling ambitions may take center stage and limit time spent at fun and

games. To ensure security, sometimes it is necessary to endure tiresome routines. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Jumping fearlessly into the heat of battle is the best way to make your mark and preserve your standing. Put off crucial agreements for a day or so because action, not compromise, is called for now. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your words have weight. Some smooth talking will quickly put a pleasant veneer on rough trouble areas. Act as a go-between to sort out differences. Taking action now can ensure financial success. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners have powerful agendas in play that could affect the rhythm of your day. Keep the cell phone handy and be prepared to cheer others on or spread encouraging words. — Make plans for romantic trysts in the next few days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social chatter around the water cooler can lighten the atmosphere and put life in a happier perspective. You have a magic touch with people and money — but you must play by the rules to succeed. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): He who exercises his authority and initiative wins the game. Bubbly partners could be full of interesting personal tidbits, gossip, or news. Keep in close touch with old friends and new acquaintances. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be bashful about your ambitions or refuse to grab your

turn. Take a stand and defend your values. Aggressiveness in the right measure can move you ahead one space on the game of life. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly rivalries can make work move along at a fast clip and spice up tired routines. Follow the rules of sportsmanlike conduct, and maintain team spirit. You can increase income or gain recognition by being a good sport. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your cup runneth over. Kindness from others can put you on top of the world and make you beam with pleasure. It is time to approach others with your ideas or have heart-to-heart talks about major purchases and financial strategies.

For crossword and Dear Abby, see page A9.

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Don't miss the World Toilet Summit

I am often criticized for writing "Inimitable" "bathroom" humor, and not enough about important topics. So today I'm going to write about a major international event that is going to take place Nov. 17-19 in Beijing, China: The World Toilet Summit.



DAVE BARRY

I am not making up the World Toilet Summit. It was brought to my attention by alert reader Marc Howell, who alerted me to the World Toilet Organization, a group dedicated to improving the world's public toilets, with a web site at worldtoilet.org. ("Org" is a sound made by many of the world's public toilets.)

This site states that the World Toilet Summit is a gathering of "the key decision-makers, key officials and the movers and shakers" of the international toilet industry. The Beijing host committee — which includes an official named (I am still not making any of this up) an official named "Stone Wang" — states that the summit will feature workshops on "hot topics" in the toilet industry. For example, Mr. Seok-Nam Gang of the Korea Clean Toilet Association will present "Toilets As Tourism Attraction."

Other hot topics include "Business Marketing" and "Generating Revenue Through Advertisements in Good Toilets." There will also be a presentation of the "Loe of the Year Awards," a tour of "toilets and related facilities in Beijing," and a "dinner show."

I think the World Toilet Summit is a great idea, because most of the world's public toilets, in a word, stink. I'm not saying the United States is perfect in this department. We've made some serious mistakes, the worst being the introduction of "low-flow" toilets, which clog when asked to handle anything larger than a molecule.

But for all the flaws of our public toilets, they stand head (hair) and shoulders above those of much of the rest of the world. In parts of Europe, when you enter a public rest room, you often find yourself face to face with some hideous dripping slime-covered contraption originally built by Vikings out of petrified mastodon bones. And as if that's not scary enough, sometimes there's a lurking attendant who might belong to a completely different gender from yourself, and who expects you to tip her even though it's clear that neither she nor anybody else has ever actually cleaned the rest room, as evidenced by the presence of bacteria the size of walrusen.

But at least your European rest room contains some form of toilet. In other parts of the world, all you find is a hole in the floor, as if the toilet has been stolen by commode rustlers. Sometimes there isn't even a hole. Once, while visiting a zoo in China, I asked where the rest room was, and I was directed to a wall. On one side of this wall were large exotic animals doing their business right out in the open; on the other side were zoo visitors doing exactly the same thing. To this day, unfortunately, this is the image that comes to my mind whenever I hear the words "Great Wall of China."

So I applaud the World Toilet Organization for its efforts to improve the world's public toilets. I think this concept could be used in tourism advertising ("KOREA — Come for the History: Stay for the Public Toilets"). You probably can't attend the summit, but you can take part in (I am still not making this up) World Toilet Day. This year, it's Nov. 19. Let's all take a few moments to observe this very special occasion. And then let's wash our hands.

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

The Washington Post

There's nothing really wrong with bright orange. It's sunny. It's

cheery. The Dutch love it so much they claimed it as their national color.

The Fauves, a school of early-20th-century painters, were so crazy about

it they rendered sand, sunlight, even shadows the color of marmalade. And

just ask any American kid if Halloween would be the same were

jack-o'-lantern orange replaced with tasteful taupe or sage.

But something unsettling can happen when bright orange tries to mingle with other colors within a room. It too easily becomes an agent of shock, of uneasiness, of forced glare. Some sort of weird reverse alchemy reduces its golden brilliance to baser, almost vulgar origins. Combined with avocado and brown, the color forms an unholy trinity of Nixon-era design that lives on in our collective memory, thanks to TV Land marathon weekends spent trapped in the Brady Bunch kitchen.

Orange you glad?

For its crimes against good taste, orange can never be completely forgiven. Which is not to say it can't be rehabilitated and paroled.

That seems to be exactly what is happening right now as a new and, many would say, improved orange enters the spectrum of colors deemed acceptable for contemporary interiors.

Yesterday's bright, sunshiny iteration isn't completely dead. It remains a popular color in kitchens with a Mexican or tropical motif, especially for painted tiles and backsplashes. And mid-century cultists still get excited at the idea of upholstering a set of Saarinen tulip stools in tangerine Nougahdyde. Just like it was done back in the day.

But for the most part, the orange working its way back into today's mainstream tends to be deeper and earthier, a shade more complex than the specimen bearing its name in the Crayola box. Think less Bradys-at-breakfast, more Berkshire-in-October. The new orange is deliberately adulterated—and unquestionably adult.

Witness the cover of the most recent Crate & Barrel catalog, for instance, given over to a club chair covered with full-grain leather the exact shade not of pumpkin, but of pumpkin pie; a warm russet with creamy yellow undertones. Or the new silk taffeta draperies from Storehouse that share a warm palette of red-orange, gold and rust.

Room & Board, the small but growing Minneapolis-based chain of stores devoted to making contemporary and classic design affordable, is now flaunting in its magazine ads a pair of accent chairs upholstered in a "spice-colored" velvet. And a bold, terra-cotta-colored KitchenAid stand mixer is currently spicing up the shelves at your local Williams-Sonoma.

Please see ORANGE, Page B2



For the most part, the orange working its way back into today's mainstream tends to be deeper and earthier, a shade more complex than the specimen bearing its name in the Crayola box. Here, the Prince check silk taffeta drapery from Storehouse.

Going straight to the top

'O.C.' now head of TV's fashion class

The Baltimore Sun

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — The doe-eyed Marissa and her spunky friend Summer are lying by the pool in tiny bikinis, sunning and drinking Newport Beach iced tea (i.e., spiked) at 10 in the morning. It must be Fox TV's soapy hit series "The O.C.," which is back for a second season starting Thursday at 8 p.m. MST.

But those aren't just any bikinis. Marissa (Mischa Barton) is wearing a white Calvin Klein with tortoise shell detailing and Summer (Rachel Bilson) is in a fuchsia pink Dolce & Gabbana. Many people don't realize just how stylish "The O.C." is, but in the industry it's considered one of the possible successors to HBO's fashion showcase, "Sex and the City," which ended in February.

Clothing is a recurring character on the show — depending on plot lines — if not exactly a star. The costume staff shops for the 10- to 60 outfits needed every episode at the trendiest boutiques and funkier shops in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Designers lend "The O.C." their newest styles, the ones not in the stores yet, as a sort of product

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3



Many people don't realize just how stylish Fox's 'The O.C.' is, but in the industry it's considered one of the possible successors to HBO's fashion showcase, 'Sex and the City,' which ended in February.

Use the stuff in your pantry

DEAR PAULA: I have got to share this one with you. I just received a catalog in the mail and was browsing through it over lunch. What caught my eye was a double spread on a \$36 for 1 ounce product that contained only extra virgin olive oil. I called the company and asked was there special about their olive oil. I was assured, "It is the pure oil, cold-pressed, nothing else." I mentioned it must be the same product I have in my pantry then, "Oh, no," he exclaimed, "It's different, ours is cold pressed." Well, so is mine and everything else he said about their mini-version is the exact same as my big bottle of olive oil. I couldn't resist doing the math:

at \$36 per ounce that would make the 24.4-ounce bottle in my pantry cost \$878.40! Or, based on what I paid for my large bottle of olive oil, if I poured out 1 ounce of this into a cute 1-ounce bottle, it would contain \$0.54 worth of virgin olive oil! Does this put things into perspective or what?!

— MARIA
DEAR MARIA: Great math! And that is exactly what I found to be true when I reviewed the exact same product a while back. Your consumer work is a great reminder of some of the absurd products and marketing hyperbole that abound in the cosmetics industry.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press; \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

IMAGE

Group holds seminar about diabetes, sleep

The Diabetes Support Group will host the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Center in a discussion of diabetes and sleep disorders on Nov. 16.

The session, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., will be held at the South Central District Health building, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Diabetes Support Group meeting is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. The group meets regularly at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the district health building.

People who signed up for the "Step Into Action" walking program should bring their log sheets to his meeting.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 537-6978 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Childbirth class

A childbirth education class will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Labor, delivery and cesarean births will be discussed from 5 to 7 p.m. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor

To do for you

Pain management and maternal recovery will be discussed from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

'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 "Story Telling."

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

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

Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at 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.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Carey Citter at 324-8524.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of

the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Prerequisite is required, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR

Two cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$25 per class. Prerequisite is required. To register, call 737-2007.

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

Orange

Continued from B1

We've come a long way since 1991, when Forbes magazine, in an article about how color affects consumer choices, concluded that orange denoted "cheap." Back then, when painful memories of all those Brady-bunch 1970s kitchens were still relatively fresh, that may have been true. But not anymore.

"It's perceived, correctly, to be one of the more difficult colors to pull off," says Donald Kaufman, whose company, Donald Kaufman Color, advises some of the world's leading architects and interior designers on how to use color in their projects. "But you have to be careful how you define 'orange.' It occupies all that space between red and yellow. When it gets duller, it turns into rust or cinnamon; or all those wonderfully earthy terra-cotta shades. In those incarnations, orange is quite beautiful."

The November 2004 issue of Architectural Digest features a Washington living room by designer Thomas Pheasant whose draperies, wall panels and furniture upholstery combine to form a study in orange and its neighbors on the color wheel: saffron, persimmon, chestnut and burgundy. Even if the O-word barely appears in the room's description, there's no denying that Pheasant, whose trademark style blends the best of classical and modern ideas, has embraced, rather than spurned, this oft-maligned shade.

Seattle-based interior designer Terry Hunziker says he is seeing orange everywhere he looks these days. "While I don't

recall ever being drawn to it, I find myself suddenly surrounded by it," says Hunziker, whose work has also appeared in Architectural Digest. The designer recently built a second home for himself and faced interior and exterior walls with Cor-Ten, a steel that oxidizes over time to turn a moody, Mark Rothko-worthy burnt sienna.

Orange, says Hunziker, is "the color of intense awareness. Depending on its hue and intensity, it can evoke anything from a soft, enveloping warmth to something more lively and exciting." He likes to temper its boldness with earthy neutrals such as driftwood gray, oyster and khaki. "I also love to use it with a subtle violet-blue," he says.

Kaufman is understandably ecumenical when it comes to the tools of his trade, and orange is no exception. "There really are no bad colors; it's all about how they're placed," he says. But he suggests that one reason the new deeper, darker orange is more appealing than its bright, saturated forebear may have something to do with its natural associations.

"There's just not a lot of it in our environment, except in its earthy varieties," he says. "It can range from intense ochers to rusts to the colors that leaves turn after the chlorophyll has been bleached out of them. As it approaches those earthy ranges, there are more references to colors in nature that our culture is familiar with. And that makes its transition to architectural spaces more palatable."

Orange's renaissance may even be rooted in a deep-seated, if subconscious, desire on the part of busy 21st-century urbanites to stay connected to the primordial earth.

"Our prehistoric ancestors had the warmth of the fire," says Jill Morton, a Hawaii-based author of books on chromatic symbolism ("Color Woodoo") and a color consultant whose clients include Nokia and Dow Chemical. "And so these warm colors are, to this day, evocative of comfort. These things are hard-wired into us, in terms of physiological and psychological responses, early warm tones are part of our dwelling heritage."

But the orange of Dutch patriots, carfree Fauves and trick-or-treaters will always have its defenders; no question. After Didier Heiremans and his wife returned to their Northwest Washington townhouse from their honeymoon in Provence, they both knew that their home's battleship gray exterior needed to be rethought. Mainga, an exterior paint from Duron that hovers somewhere between apricot and butterscotch, was called into service. "Houses (in Provence) are often painted in bright, cheerful colors," says Heiremans. "We decided on a color scheme with a sunny Mediterranean feel. Since our house sits in the shade

of a very large magnolia tree, we thought that our selection of orange would brighten the front yard under the tree canopy. And we're happy to say it does."

Even Morton has a soft spot for the effulgent orange of yore. For all her learned talk about Paleolithic associations with health and safety, she confesses to having owned, years ago, a Toyota that was "a bright, bright, bright orange."

"All my friends would look at it and say, 'That's the one color a car shouldn't be,'" she says. But she loved it anyway, despite their protests.

Orange can grow up all it wants. There will always be people who can say, fondly, that they knew it when.

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Seattle gets offensive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Darrell Jackson caught two touchdowns passes from Matt Hasselbeck and Shaun Alexander rushed for 160 yards and two scores as the Seattle Seahawks defeated the San Francisco 49ers 42-27 Sunday.

Jackson had five catches for 114 yards, and Koren Robinson also caught a TD pass for the Seahawks (5-3), who stayed on the NFC West with their second straight victory following three straight losses.

Tim Hattay passed for 259 yards and two touchdowns for the Niners (1-7), who wasted an impressive offensive performance with dismal defense in their fourth straight loss to Seattle.

Jerry Rice caught one 5-yard pass, but was a factor in Seattle's game plan. The relatively sparse crowd at Candlestick Park gave an ovation to the longtime 49ers star in perhaps his last game in San Francisco.

Chargers 43, Saints 17
SAN DIEGO - Drew Brees, the quarterback front office didn't want coming into this season, threw four more touchdowns passes - three to tight end Antonio Gates as the Chargers (6-3) won for the fifth time in six games.

Brees was 22-of-36 for 257 yards. Last week he threw a career-high five TD passes in a 42-10 win over Oakland. He hasn't thrown an interception in three straight games, and in six of the last seven.

The Saints (3-5) have lost four of five.

Raiders 27, Panthers 24
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tyrone Wheatley and Antonio Zeno combined to run for three touchdowns, and Sebastian Janikowski kicked a 19-yard field goal with 6 seconds to play. Dante Wesley's 38-yard touchdown pass gave Oakland (3-6) the ball at the 4, and Janikowski kicked the winner three plays later.

It's gotten so bad for the defending AFC champions that safety Jared Cooper, cut by Carolina two weeks ago, returned to help Oakland lead the Panthers (1-7) their sixth consecutive loss.

Bears 28, Giants 21
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Bears forced two turnovers, including a three consecutive plays in a 20-point explosion late in the first half.

Rookie Craig Krenzler threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to ignite the rally and Anthony Thomas scored on runs of 4

NFL Statistics - B6

and 41 yards as Chicago (3-5) won its second straight game and handed the Giants (5-3) their second straight embarrassing home loss.

New York, which came into the game with an NFC-best plus-12 takeaway differential, self-destructed after taking an early 14-0 lead on touchdown runs of 1 and 3 yards by Tiki Barber.

Bills 22, Jets 17
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Playing in the face of a 25-plus mph wind, Willis McGahee sparked Buffalo's ball-control offense. McGahee finished with a career-high 132 yards and a touchdown, his third 100-yard rushing game in his third career start.

Buffalo (3-5) won its third game in four outings, and third straight at home - all with McGahee as a starter. And the weather has played a factor in all three victories, with winds of 25 mph or stronger blowing off Lake Erie.

And the Bills beat the Jets (6-2), a team coming off a 41-14 win over Miami last Monday, and attempting to match its best start in franchise history.

Buccaneers 34, Chiefs 31
TAMPA, Fla. - Michael Pittman scored one of his three touchdowns on a team-record 78-yard run, giving the Bucs (3-5) consecutive victories for just the second time since they won the Super Bowl two years ago.

Brian Griese threw for 286 yards - and two touchdowns, completing 22 of 34 passes.

The Chiefs (3-5) totaled 101 points and 1,130 yards in victories over Cleveland (3-6) the ball at the 4, and Janikowski kicked the winner three plays later.

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yards and two scores as the Seattle Seahawks defeated the San Francisco 49ers 42-27 Sunday.

With back-to-back 21-yard gains to open the second half, Fortis became the first player to run for 100 yards against Detroit this season. Those powerful runs with sharp cutbacks set up his 15-yard pass to Laveranues Coles that gave Washington a 10-3 lead.

Taylor Jacobs blocked a punt and Walt Harris scooped up the ball and returned it 13 yards to put the Redskins (3-5) ahead by 14.

Cardinals 24, Dolphins 23

MIAMI - The Arizona Cardinals met their match in ineptitude, benefited from two critical penalties and drove 70 yards in the final 12 minutes for a touchdown. Larry Fitzgerald caught the winning score on a 2-yard pass from Josh McCown with 19 seconds left after a holding penalty against Miami negated a sack and gave the Cardinals first and goal.

The road win was the first since Oct. 6, 2002, for Arizona (3-5). The Dolphins (1-8), who have the league's worst record, are one defeat from their first losing season since 1988.

Bengals 26, Cowboys 3

CINCINNATI - Matt Schobel caught a down-the-middle pass from Carson Palmer and ran 76 yards for a touchdown, leading Cincinnati (3-5). Schobel's catch broke open a game of conservative play-calling. The Bengals (3-5) also got four field goals from Shayne Graham.

It was another unsettling setback for the Cowboys (3-5), who have lost four of their last five and fumbled away more of their hopes of a second straight playoff appearance. Vinny Testaverde, who turns 41 next Saturday, had his worst game with the Cowboys. Throwing to an injury-depleted receiving corps, Testaverde was 18-of-30 for 207 yards with three interceptions and a fumble.

Ravens 27, Browns 13

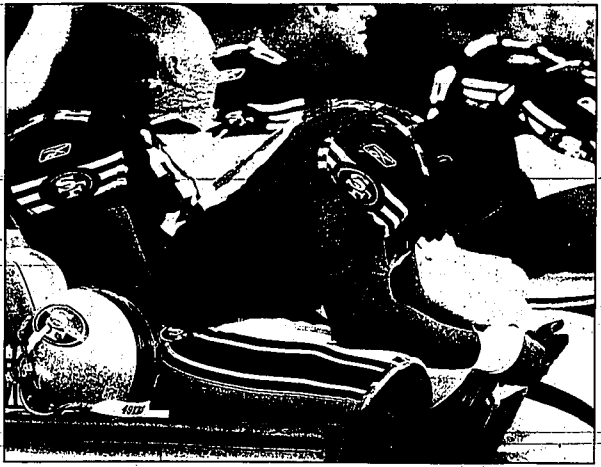
BALTIMORE - Jamal Lewis scored the deciding touchdown from 2 yards out with 7:03 left following a 7-yard punt, and Ed Reed sealed the victory with an NFL-record 106-yard interception return in the waning seconds.

Lewis ran for 81 yards on 22 carries. Matt Stover kicked four field goals for the Ravens, who wore black uniforms for the first time. Richard Alston returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown - for the Browns (3-5).

Redskins 17, Lions 10
DETROIT - Clinton Portis beat the Lions with his legs and right arm. Portis ran for 147 yards on 34 carries and threw a tiebreaking touchdown pass.

Detroit (4-4) rallied late, but American woman to win the race since Miki Gorman in 1977. Kenya's Michael Rotich, the fifth-ranked marathoner in 2003, dropped out of the race early and was taken to the hospital. Race organizers didn't have any immediate word on his condition.

France's Benoit Zwieterchewski "kiss" dropped out. He fell about 20 minutes in, while running in the lead pack and pulled out a short time later. American Bob Kennedy withdrew with about 8 miles left.



San Francisco 49ers running back Fred Beasley, front, sits on the bench late in the fourth quarter against the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday in San Francisco. The Seahawks won, 42-27.

Sunday's NFL leaders

- Passing**
 - Jake Plummer, Broncos**
 - threw for four scores without an interception in a 31-13 victory over Houston.
 - Trent Green, Chiefs**
 - threw for 369 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-31 loss to Tampa Bay.
- Receiving**
 - Antonio Gates, Chargers**
 - caught three TD passes during a 43-17 romp over New Orleans. The last San Diego tight end to grab three touchdown tosses was Kellen Winslow in 1983.
- Rushing**
 - Jerome Bettis, Steelers**
 - rumbled for 149 yards on 33 carries in a 27-3 win over Philadelphia.
 - Shaun Alexander, Seahawks**
 - rushed for 160 yards and two scores in a 42-27 win over San Francisco.
 - Clinton Portis, Redskins**
 - ran for 147 yards on 34 carries in a 17-13 win over Detroit. He also threw his first NFL pass, hitting Laveranues Coles for a 15-yard touchdown.



Jake Plummer
Antonio Gates

Marathon

But Radcliffe made one final push under cascading autumn leaves to pull out the improbable victory. She decided just two weeks ago to run in New York, hoping to get back to the form that earned her a world best over 26.2 miles last year in London.

injury that forced her to take anti-inflammatory drugs. The medicine, combined with stress and worry, was too much for her stomach to handle, and she withdrew, sitting on a curb and sobbing uncontrollably.

Olympic bronze medalist Deena Kastor dropped out of the lead pack around the eighth mile Sunday and then fell at the bottom of the Queensborough Bridge around the 16th mile. She was not seriously injured but had to pull out of the race, giving up her bid to become the first

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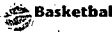
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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV



• Pistons at Clippers, NBA TV, 8:30 p.m.



• Vikings at Colts, ABC, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Home, Road, Diff, GB, Last 10, Streak

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with Eastern Conference Standings columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Home, Road, Diff, GB, Last 10, Streak

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with Western Conference Standings columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Home, Road, Diff, GB, Last 10, Streak

Sunday's Games

Table with Sunday's Games columns: Time, Home, Guest, TV

NFL Standings

Table with NFL Standings columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., Home, Road, Diff, GB, Last 10, Streak

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with College Football Schedule columns: Date, Time, Home, Guest, TV

Baseball Standings

Table with Baseball Standings columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Home, Road, Diff, GB, Last 10, Streak

NFL Standings

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Tiger Woods tees off on Hole No. 4 during the final round of the Tour Championship on Sunday in Atlanta. Woods shot a 2-over-72 and finished in second place, four shots behind Tiger Geoson.



Goosen claims win in Atlanta

Pro golfer Phil Mickelson beat him in the 1996 Quad City Classic, and Phil Mickelson beat him at East Lake in the 2000 Tour Championship.

Sorenstam locks up fourth straight Mizuno

OISU, Japan - Annika Sorenstam matched the LPGA Tour record for consecutive victories in a tournament when she won the Mizuno Classic for the fourth straight season to lock up her seventh player of the year title.

Woods' only victory this year was the Match Play Championship in late February, and he now has gone 20 strokes-play tournaments without winning.

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Carter, Raptors nip Blazers 101-97

TORONTO (AP) - No one expected the Toronto Raptors to notch a 3-0, Not Vince Carter, and not the playoffs for the Portland Trail Blazers on Sunday.

Carter, Raptors nip Blazers 101-97

But not all is well in Toronto. The attendance of 13,863 was the smallest for the Raptors' 10-year history.

Carter, Raptors nip Blazers 101-97

Lakers 106, Hawks 90. LOS ANGELES - Kobe Bryant added 24 points, Caron Butler added 22 and the Los Angeles Lakers handed Atlanta its third straight lopsided loss.

Carter, Raptors nip Blazers 101-97

Seattle's Rashard Lewis scored 27 points and Ray Allen added 24, leading the SuperSonics to their second straight win at home. Seattle lost its season opener by 30 points to the Clippers in Los Angeles last week.



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