

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 314

Tuesday, November 9, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. High 53, low 34.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Different languages: Bilingual classes could be in the Twin Falls School District's future.
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MONEY

Fruitcake in a bottle: Soda company debuts more bizarre holiday flavors.
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COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Making waves: RadioSHARK does for radio what TiVo did for TV.
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SPORTS

Looming large: Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s blue streak may cost him the Nextel Cup.
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OPINION

Close the gate: Ketchum makes good decision in ruling against gated communities, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



Green voices: Magic Valley Master Gardeners talk about making the most of water. Wednesday in The Times-News

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magicvalley.com

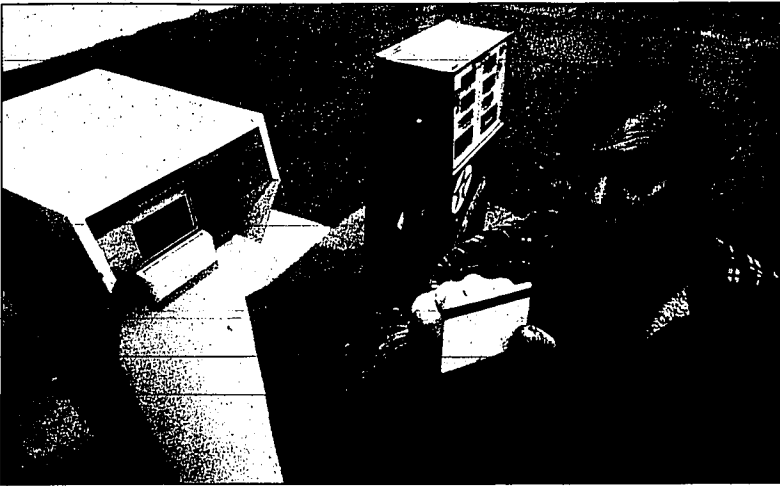
MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

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T.F. opts for pre-pay gas



Steve Anderson, manager of the Mall Texaco in Twin Falls, says the card lock system customers use at the station prevents people from leaving without paying for their gas.

Council OKs ordinance preventing drive-off thefts

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last time Steve Anderson remembers someone driving off without paying for gasoline at his Main Avenue Texaco station was a year and a half ago.

Anderson said Monday, "By seeing the customer, it's easy to take a plate number."

He has another advantage, too, in curbing gas theft. Almost everyone who buys fuel from him uses a special charge card to be used just at his station. That pretty much ensures he'll get paid.

But for most other station owners around Twin Falls, drive-off gas theft has become a run-away problem. The 60 to 70 percent of people who use debit or credit cards aren't contributing to the problem. It's a small percentage of people who should be paying cash but decide instead to race off - their tanks full - without paying.

The owners of Oasis Stop 'N Go estimate their chain will have lost \$25,000 in drive-off gas thefts by the end of 2004 if something isn't done. By necessity, that cost is passed onto the honest customers, said owner Troy Willie.

"That's because you can't buy gas there unless Anderson does the pumping."

"We make eye contact with every customer, and I put every gallon of gas in a person's car."

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M-C dog attacks toddler

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A 2-year-old Oakley boy is recovering from facial injuries after being attacked Sunday at his father's side by a Labrador-mix dog.



Dylan Hilscher

Dylan Hilscher was rushed to the hospital after the attack, which occurred about 3:45 p.m. and treated for "torn tissue on his forehead, nose, facial features, scalp and right eye," according to police reports.

Tim Hilscher, the boy's father, said Monday that Dylan was home from the hospital and doing well considering the extent of his injuries.

"He estimated more than 100 stitches were needed to close the wounds."

Hilscher had gone to a residence at 400 W. 1800 S. to look at a motorcycle and said the attack was unprovoked. He was holding his son's hand when the dog shot out from underneath a car and latched on to the boy's face.

"He was in mid-sentence with me. He said, 'Daddy' and I said, 'just a minute' and all of a sudden his hand wasn't in my hand," Hilscher said. "I'm just glad I didn't hesitate because I wouldn't have a kid right now."

Doctors are uncertain whether Dylan will lose sight in his right eye, Hilscher said. The bite went through the top and bottom eyelids and the corner of the ear duct, he said.

A neighbor told police that the dog was being cared for by Joyce Smith, the owner of the property and her boyfriend, Robert Killins, while its owner, James Sanders, is in jail, the report said.



U.S. Marines of the 1st Division take position on the outskirts of Fallujah, Iraq, Monday.

Ground forces hit Fallujah

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq - U.S. troops backed by thunderous air and artillery barrages launched a ground offensive Monday to seize key insurgent strongholds inside Fallujah, the city that became Iraq's major sanctuary for Islamic extremists who fought Marines to a standstill last April.

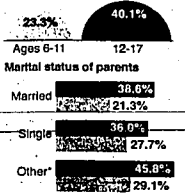
Two Marines were killed when their bulldozer flipped over into the Euphrates near Fallujah, and a military spokesman estimated 42 insurgents were killed across the city in bombardment and skirmishes before the main assault began.

Hours after starting the offensive, U.S. tanks and Humvees from the 1st Infantry Division

Moving students

At least four in 10 students make a non-transitional school change once by the time they are 17.

Percentage of total students changing schools, 2000



Students' moves affect academic life

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Schools are under orders to make sure no child is left behind, but that can be tough to do when so many children are moving.

At least four in 10 students change schools one or more times by the time they are 17, on top of their normal progression from elementary and middle schools to high school.

Students typically switch locations for reasons involving their parents - from job changes and marital breakups to military assignments and seasonal work for migrants.

The moves mean millions of children must adjust not just socially but academically, particu-

larly when they switch midyear and cross state lines. Each state chooses its own curriculum, testing and definition of success.

When Jenna Gosser's family moved from San Diego to Saginaw, Texas, on Oct. 1, she was studying the colonies. Her next class was past that already, and had moved on to the Bill of Rights.

Jenna, 13, also wound up in the middle of a lesson about a writer - the barely-known-Edgar Allan Poe. And she had no preparation for proportions, the topic in her math class.

"I'm trying to catch up, and it's getting easier," said Jenna, an eighth-grader at Highland Middle School in Saginaw, a Fort

Robber lands 14 years

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The man who robbed a Twin Falls bank in June then turned himself in to Reno, Nev., authorities soon after, will serve a minimum of eight years for his crime.

Fred Kirby Huffman, 49, of Boise appeared in 5th District Court Monday for a sentencing hearing in connection with the robbery of the Key Bank at 103 Main Ave. E.

Before District Judge Richard Bevan imposed his sentence, Huffman addressed the court. He explained how problems in his life, including the death of both parents within a two-year period, led to alcohol abuse, which in turn led to more problems.

"I wish there was an excuse ... to justify everything I've done in my life, but there's not," Huffman said. "Drinking became an escape for me. I had accomplished all my dreams. I had a home, a career - and it all fell apart. It's unbelievable how fast I went downhill after a six-pack of beer. I lost my job, got kicked out of a halfway house. The only hope I really see in this is to help other people."

Huffman was on parole for another crime when he robbed the Twin Falls bank.

"You have taken responsibility in this case," Judge Bevan said. "There is a great risk - when alcohol becomes part of your life, it requires of this court a very stern sentence."

For the grand theft charge, Bevan sentenced Huffman to 14 years' imprisonment, with eight years before the possibility of parole. For the burglary charge, he ordered him to serve 10 years, with six years fixed. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

The judge also ordered restitution in the amount of \$2,146, and a \$1,000 fine for each count.

In making her sentencing recommendation to the judge, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne Craig noted Huffman's criminal history and the impact of his actions on his victims. She recommended six to 10 years for the burglary charge and 10 to 14 years for the grand theft charge, to be served concurrently.

Burglary carries a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment, while grand theft's maximum penalty is 14 years.

Please see ROBBER, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Bank burglary suspect Fred Kirby Huffman was charged July 6 with one count each of grand theft and burglary in connection with an incident at a Key Bank branch in June.
- **The latest:** After entering pleas of guilty, Huffman was sentenced in 5th District Court Monday to eight to 14 years in prison.
- **What's next:** He will be transferred back to the Department of Correction in Boise to serve his sentence.

Please see D06, Page A2

Please see MOVING, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Periods of clouds. Low in the middle 30s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High 53, Low 34. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. High 53, Low 34. Wednesday: Periods of clouds, a shower possible. High 53, Low 34. Thursday: Mostly cloudy and seasonal. High 53, Low 34. Friday: Partly cloudy and mild. High 53, Low 34. Saturday: Fair conditions. High 53, Low 34.

Yesterday's Weather City: 41-54 Trace snow. Boise: 49-54 Trace snow. Burley: 42-54 Trace snow. Coeur d'Alene: 52-57 0.02". Idaho Falls: 45-52 0.02". Lewiston: 57-54 0.02". Malad: 67-51 0.01". Pocatello: 48-54 Trace snow. Shoshone: 49-54 Trace snow. Teton: 49-54 Trace snow. Twin Falls: 49-54 Trace snow.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. Low in the middle 30s. Tomorrow: Clouds and maybe a shower. Temperatures will remain mild. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today Highs 42 to 52. Tonight's Lows 20 to 30. Mid temperatures and increasing high clouds are expected today. It will turn mostly cloudy and Wednesday with a few showers possible.

NORTHERN UTAH Today High/Lows 55 to 70 to 36 to 41. Mid temperatures and increasing high clouds are expected today. It will turn mostly cloudy and Wednesday with a few showers possible.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature: Today's High 53, Low 34. Precipitation: 0.02". Humidity: 62%. Barometric Pressure: 30.02. Sunrise and Sunset: Sunrise: 7:25 AM, Sunset: 5:21 PM. Moon Phases: Nov 12 New Moon, Nov 19 First Qtr, Nov 26 Full Moon, Dec 3 Last Qtr.

REGIONAL FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High 53, Low 34. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. High 53, Low 34. Wednesday: Periods of clouds, a shower possible. High 53, Low 34. Thursday: Mostly cloudy and seasonal. High 53, Low 34. Friday: Partly cloudy and mild. High 53, Low 34. Saturday: Fair conditions. High 53, Low 34.

NATIONAL FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High 53, Low 34. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. High 53, Low 34. Wednesday: Periods of clouds, a shower possible. High 53, Low 34. Thursday: Mostly cloudy and seasonal. High 53, Low 34. Friday: Partly cloudy and mild. High 53, Low 34. Saturday: Fair conditions. High 53, Low 34.

WORLD FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High 53, Low 34. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. High 53, Low 34. Wednesday: Periods of clouds, a shower possible. High 53, Low 34. Thursday: Mostly cloudy and seasonal. High 53, Low 34. Friday: Partly cloudy and mild. High 53, Low 34. Saturday: Fair conditions. High 53, Low 34.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP A map of the United States showing weather patterns, including fronts, cold, warm, and occluded fronts, and precipitation areas.

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CANADIAN FORECAST City: Today, Tomorrow. High/Low, High/Low. Calgary: 47/20, 48/16. Edmonton: 47/20, 48/16. Vancouver: 48/27, 49/23. Toronto: 48/27, 49/23. Montreal: 48/27, 49/23. Winnipeg: 48/27, 49/23. Ottawa: 48/27, 49/23. Quebec: 48/27, 49/23. Halifax: 48/27, 49/23. St. John's: 48/27, 49/23.

Moving

Continued from A1. or, the girls' mother. "I'm sure it's hard now, but I think they're going to get more out of it in the long run." At Fort Belvoir Elementary, a public school on an Army post in Fairfax County Va., hundreds of its 1,300 children come and go during the year. As military dependents, they arrive from far-flung places - including Panama, Germany and Italy - each with varying academic standards.

Gas

Continued from A1. mand the cash up front, said Sgt. Mark Marvin of the Twin Falls Police Department. "But I can tell you when you get out of this area, prepaying is the norm," Marvin said. "This crime is totally preventable."

Dog

Continued from A1. Hilscher said he's been to the property before and that Dylan had played with the dog on at least two previous occasions without incident. He also said that the dog had bit another person a few days before but no one had said anything to him when he arrived with his son.

Robber

Continued from A1. The defense asked for six to eight years on the burglary charge, to run concurrently with six to eight years for the grand theft charge.

Iraq

Continued from A1. Masked insurgents roamed Fallujah streets throughout the day. One group of four fighters, two of them draped with belts of ammunition, moved through narrow passageways, firing on U.S. forces with small arms and mortars.

Gas

Continued from A1. Along the Hudson River north of New York City, many Hispanic migrant families move in during the year to make a living by harvesting apples, corn, onions and other crops. State workers seek out children in these families, direct them toward school and tutoring and ensure parents know their rights. Most school districts respond well, said David Sokolove, coordinator of the Mid-Hudson Migrant Education Outreach Program.

Gas

Continued from A1. Together to force prepayment. At the time, only about 10 percent were in favor because most were afraid that the practice would cause so much inconvenience that a few rogue retailers would make off with most of the business.

Dog

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Circulation

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Burley/Rupert: 677-4042. Twin Falls: 733-0931 and other areas ... 733-0931

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Lottery Information

Press 2 Press 3. Lottery Information. Weather Information. Press 2 Press 3.

Correction

Caption gave incorrect name for woman in photo. Jeannie Burkhart was incorrectly identified Sunday in the caption that accompanied a photo on the front page with a story headlined, "Downwinders speak."

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THE TIMES-NEWS INFORMATION LINE 735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Press 2 Press 3. or check out our website: www.magicvalley.com

WORLD

Militants attack churches and hospital in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants attacked two churches with car bombs and set off blasts at a hospital, killing at least six people and injuring 52 others, officials said, in explosions that shook the Iraqi capital as U.S. forces launched their offensive on Fallujah.

The two car bombs hit churches in southern Baghdad in rapid succession at sundown.

The first went off near the St. Georges Church, the U.S. military said. Witnesses reported that 18 people were slightly injured in the explosion, which ripped a huge crater in the ground. The burned-out remains of a car were seen nearby.

Armed men in several cars approached the church from every direction, said a neighbor

who only identified himself as Qusai. "They were wearing police uniforms and asked us to leave the area. We saw them approach the church's door ... (then) we heard an explosion," he said.

The second car bomb detonated minutes later, less than a mile away, outside the St. Matthew Church, killing three people and wounding 34, said a policeman on the scene who declined to give his name.

Church guard Khalaf Enad, 40, said he saw a group of masked men driving up in a pickup truck in front of the church.

"They were all armed. They quickly poured out of the car ... opened fire for over a minute, and then I heard a big explosion," he said.

The blast gouged a crater more than four yards wide and five feet deep, collapsed an outer wall of the church, shattered church windows and blew the doors off their hinges, said Deacon Matti Qeryanos, 45, who lives nearby. There was no service at the church at the time, and the casualties were mostly people from nearby houses, he said.

Later in the evening, an explosion hit near Yarmouk Hospital in western Baghdad, when two mortar rounds were fired at police cars parked outside, killing at least three policemen, said policeman Adnan Jassin Mohammed. He said there was an unspecified number of wounded.

Loyalists defy French army in Ivory Coast standoff

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Thousands of government loyalists massed outside the home of Ivory Coast's president Monday, facing off against French military vehicles in the country's urgent appeals for a "human shield" around the hard-line leader, amid fears of an overthrow.

French and Ivory Coast military leaders, appearing together on state television, appeared for calm following three days of violent protests the Red Cross said had wounded more than 500 people. Two hospitals reported five dead and 250 wounded in Monday's clashes alone.

U.S. court halts case of bin Laden's driver

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — A U.S. federal court halted proceedings ahead of the military trial of Osama bin Laden's driver Monday, saying his status as an enemy combatant had to be determined by a competent tribunal.

It was the first time a federal court has halted proceedings ahead of trials before U.S. military commissions, which had been resurrected from World War II, at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

A U.S. District Court judge in Washington halted the trial of Salim Ahmed Hamdan, 34, of Yemen, in a lawsuit filed by his lawyers.

...tent tribunal determines that petitioner is not entitled to protections afforded prisoners of war under Article 4 of the Geneva Convention ... of Aug. 12, 1949, he may not be tried by military commission for the offenses with which he is charged," U.S. District Judge James Robertson said in his ruling.

The court also ruled that unless the military commission guidelines are changed to conform to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Hamdan cannot be tried by the commissions and must be moved from the pre-commission wing at the Camp Delta prison camp to the general population.

The U.N. Security Council met to consider sanctions and the African Union came out in support of the president's intervention, isolating President Laurent Gbagbo.

Chaos erupted Saturday when his air force killed nine French peacekeepers and an American aid worker in an airstrike on Ivory Coast's rebel north. The government later called the bombing a mistake, which France rejected.

...Unless and until a competent tribunal determines that petitioner is not entitled to protections afforded prisoners of war under Article 4 of the Geneva Convention ... of Aug. 12, 1949, he may not be tried by military commission for the offenses with which he is charged," U.S. District Judge James Robertson said in his ruling.

On Monday, French armored vehicles moved in around Gbagbo's home in Ivory Coast's commercial capital, Abidjan.

"Their presence here is scaring people. They're crying and they think that we are intending to oust Gbagbo, saying forces only were securing a temporary base at a hotel a few hundred yards away for about 1,300 foreigners who had taken refuge at a French military base.

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Colombian rebels reject prisoner swap

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Marxist rebels on Monday rejected a Colombian government proposal to hold talks at a foreign embassy in Bogota over a proposed swap of jailed rebels for guerrilla-held hostages, including three Americans.

In a statement posted on its Web site, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, insisted President Alvaro Uribe grant the rebel group two demilitarized zones before any discussions on a prisoner swap — a demand the government already has rejected.

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In a statement posted on its Web site, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, insisted President Alvaro Uribe grant the rebel group two demilitarized zones before any discussions on a prisoner swap — a demand the government already has rejected.

Uribe said Oct. 28 the government was ready to free 15 rebels jailed on minor charges as a first step to build confidence, provided the FARC at least expresses a willingness to reciprocate. The two sides met to discuss the Vatican's embassy or another diplomatic mission in Bogota, according to the government proposal.

The proposal calls for 50 jailed rebels to be freed in exchange for about 60 prisoners held by the FARC in jungle hide-outs. The FARC's hostages include politicians, police officers, soldiers and three American contractors whose snail plane crashed in rebel territory early last year. Tom Howes, Marc Gonsalves and Keith Stansell were working for California Microwave Systems of Belcamp, Md.

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P215175R15	\$47.70	P275170R16	\$143.78
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P215170R15	\$85.11	8.75 R16.5 LT 8PR	\$99.42
P205165R15	\$81.07	LT235/75 R15 WL 6PR	\$82.10
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P225160R16	\$93.07	31X10.50 R15 LT WL 6PR	\$90.56
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205/65 R15	\$85.02	LT245/75 R16 10PR	\$122.54
205/60 R15	\$80.11	LT235/75 R15 WL 6PR	\$105.24
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NATION

Conservatives' claims of 'moral values' dismay liberals

NEW YORK (AP) — Family values, traditional values and now, "moral values." Most American adults would say they have them, and yet that word phrase is the focus of an ideological tug-of-war heightened by President Bush's re-election, with conservatives declaring principal ownership and liberals scrambling to challenge them.

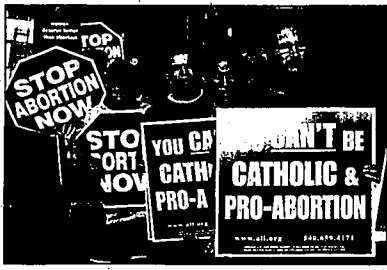
"We need to work really hard at reclaiming 'some language,'" said the Rev. Robert Edgar, general secretary of the liberal-leaning National Council of Churches.

"The religious right has successfully gotten out there shaping personal piety issues — civil unions, abortion — as almost the total content of 'moral values,'" Edgar said. "And yet you can't read the Old Testament without knowing God was concerned about the environment, war, and peace, poverty. God doesn't want 45 million Americans — without — health care."

Many of the advocacy groups that helped mobilize conservative voters for Bush concentrate on a narrow range of issues — notably opposing abortion and gay rights. Conservative leaders say these were the main issues on voters' minds when many, in exit polls, designated unspecified "moral values" as their foremost Election Day priority.

"Those who view the appeal to 'moral values' as mere political manipulation and ideological posturing have a basic misunderstanding of people of faith," said Janice Shaw Crouse of the conservative Concerned Women for America.

"The 'moral values' that were



Anti-abortion protesters chant outside The Chateau Restaurant in Manchester, N.H., on June 13, before the arrival of former Vice President Al Gore.

a top priority in this election — abortion, embryonic stem-cell research, same-sex unions — are rooted in deep religious beliefs.

Such statements of moral grounding have frustrated Democratic-leaning activists — in past campaigns and particularly this year. They question the vagueness of the "moral values" exit poll question and contend that their own political priorities, such as fighting poverty and discrimination, have moral weight and popular support.

Proponents of same-sex unions, for example, believe it is moral to afford partnership rights to two men or two women who have committed themselves to each other and, in many cases, are raising children.

"We have a thing or two to say about the 'moral values' in-

volved with permitting a couple who wish to build a life together to enjoy full legal standing as a family," said Ron Schlittler, director of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Similarly, abortion-rights advocates believe it is moral to allow the option of abortion to a poor, newly pregnant woman, rather than compel her to bear a child she didn't plan for and cannot afford to raise.

"When the religious right co-opted the term 'pro-life,' that was a coup," said the Rev. Carlton Veazey of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "Sometimes choice" sounds too casual.

"We have to go back and examine what we are saying, why it is not resonating," Veazey added. "We don't just come in and say they've got a monopoly on morality."

Peterson judge lectures jurors about keeping an open mind

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — In a sign of possible discord in the jury room, the judge in Scott Peterson's murder case lectured the panel Monday about the importance of deliberating with an open mind.

"Do not hesitate to change your opinion for the purpose of reaching a verdict if you can do so," Judge Alfred A. Delucchi said after summoning jurors to the courtroom just an hour and half after they resumed deliberations.

"The attitude and conduct of jurors at all times is very important," he added. "It is rarely helpful for a juror at the beginning of deliberations to express an emphatic



Scott Peterson

opinion on the case." The jurors listened with serious, even grim expressions before they were sent back into the jury room to deliberate.

It was not immediately clear what led to the judge's instructions, but trial observers speculated jurors are beginning to reach a deadlock.

"They're stuck," said Jim Hammer, a former prosecutor and trial regular. The judge

"clearly has indications that they're beginning to hang."

Earlier Monday, Delucchi denied a defense motion for a mistrial after jurors examined the boat prosecutors claim Peterson used to dispose of his wife's body.

Defense lawyer Mark Geros claimed jurors violated the judge's orders by doing "a juror experiment" when several panelists got inside the boat and rocked it from side to side.

The defense has argued that it would have been nearly impossible for Peterson to have heaved his wife's 153-pound body over the edge of the boat without tipping.

N.J. governor bids farewell

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A contrite Gov. James E. McGreevey gave a farewell address Monday in which he detailed his accomplishments in office and said he does not apologize "for being a gay American."

McGreevey, who is to step down Nov. 15, used the speech to list several accomplishments of his administration, but he also expounded on the soul-searching that has occupied his time since his stunning resignation announcement three months ago.

McGreevey resigned over a gay affair with a man identified as Golan Cipel — hired by the

governor in 2002 to head the state's Homeland Security department.

"I am sorry that I have disappointed the citizens of the state of New Jersey who gave me this enormous trust," McGreevey told a crowd of about 400 people at a museum. "I am not apologizing for being a gay American but rather for having let personal feelings impact my decision-making."

He highlighted reforms of the state's child welfare agency, environmental protections and benefits for domestic partners as the top achievements of his administration.

Pet of the Week



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Kevoorkian requests pardon

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An attorney for Jack Kevoorkian asked the state parole board Monday to recommend that the assisted suicide advocate be released from prison for health reasons.

Attorney Mayer Morganroth said Kevoorkian has health problems including high blood pressure, a hernia and arthritis, and the board should urge Gov. Jennifer Granholm to either pardon him or commute his sentence.

Kevoorkian's blood pressure has been extremely volatile in nature and has risen to the danger level for a heart attack at times," Morganroth wrote in the request.

Kevoorkian, 76, has been in prison 5.5 years and his health has worsened, Morganroth said.

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EDITORIAL

Ketchum right to shut gate on gated driveways

Even with a population of just over 3,100 (smaller than Gooding, but larger than Kimberly), the booming jet set town of Ketchum has become a different world in Idaho. But city officials still recognize Ketchum's rich flavor doesn't make it a world unto itself.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission voted unanimously last month to prohibit installing gates for private roads and driveways to more than one residence. Chairman Greg Strong said the town doesn't need to follow other resort towns that embrace exclusive development and shun public access.

For a town that's still trying to capitalize on tourism and its Western roots, the commission's decision is a sage one. Gated communities make sense in areas with safety concerns and they're common in much larger urban areas.

But even for Ketchum, building gated areas would be too much of a high-hat gesture. Besides, the charm in Ketchum is how it protects residents' anonymity and yet opens up to anglers, skiers, and bikers who visit from other Idaho corners.

As much as it may be a highfalutin town, Ketchum doesn't have to become a high-browed hideaway.

Our view: Ketchum doesn't need to shun public access. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor

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

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Bipartisanship isn't 50-50

Bipartisanship is one of those warm and fuzzy politically correct notions that brings goose bumps to the League of Women Voters and newspaper editorial writers. In the abstract, few would argue with the virtue of political opponents forging shared solutions to agree-upon problems. And it would be a shame if the partisan warfare that stalled real progress and dominated Washington the past two years during the campaign is allowed to reappear.

Yet the best step is one cooked by a single chef who decides the main ingredients and oversees its production. As in the kitchen, less crucial items, like garnishes.

That's the reality for President Bush as he charts his second term, confronting the truism that, as a lame duck, his political goals are less than steadily as time passes.

Second-term presidents who have achieved major accomplishments have almost always done it in the first part of that tenure. While Bush signaled that he will try to play nicer with the remaining Democrats on Capitol Hill, that should be understood in the context of his being focused on his agenda.

Post-election, Bush spoke of earning the trust of the millions of John Kerry voters. But it would be naive to expect Bush to try to please any resentment among them by suddenly embracing Kerry proposals against which he campaigned. And no one with a brain can reasonably expect that he will be any more open to compromise on many of the issues that made his first term so divisive. For the most part, he should not be.

The voters endorsed Bush's worldview of private-sector solutions to government fixes - a view often at odds with many, if not most, congressional Democrats. This is one of those gut divides between the two political parties: Anyone who expects Bush to compromise that notion is unrealistic.

Compromising is smart politics when those dealing from strength get most of what they

PETER A. BROWN

want in exchange for acquiescence from the minority. Bipartisanship, at least in the first two years of the second Bush administration, should not mean meeting the Democrats halfway. It should consist of daunting the ability to affect his plan at the margins in return for cooperation from the opposition on central principles.

That's only common sense. When Congress convenes next year, Bush will have what he considers a re-election mandate from the voters for a second term. He told them on the trail in the campaign where he wants to go.

His second-term shopping list - Social Security and tax reform, the virtual certainty he'll appoint one or more Supreme Court justices, tort reform and energy legislation - all will ruffle the ideological feathers of the opposition party.

Larger Republican majorities in the House of Representatives, and especially the Senate, where most of his failed initiatives fell by the wayside, strengthen the president's bargaining position.

Democrats will attack his plans for simplifying taxes, giving young workers an option of investing part of their Social Security taxes in the financial markets, drilling for oil in Alaska, discouraging medical-malpractice lawsuits and picking judges who reflect Bush's view of a less activist judiciary.

Obviously, common sense dictates that Bush borrow ideas from the Democrats, as Kerry had some good proposals. But any notion that Bush needs to meet congressional Democrats halfway is a silly one.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the *Orlando Sentinel*. Readers may write to him at the *Orlando Sentinel*, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at pbrown@os.com.

Conservatives must not compromise

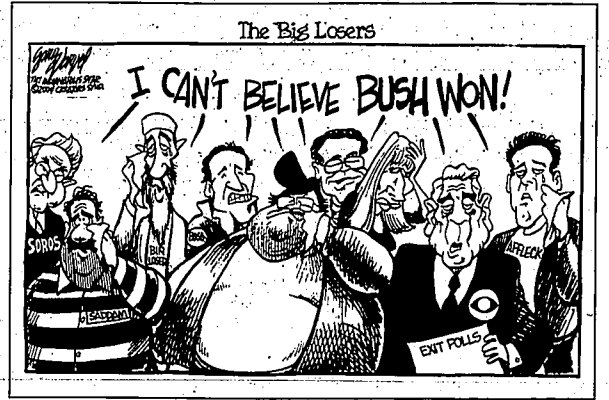
Christians, in politics as in evangelism, are not against people or the world. But we are against false ideas that hold good people captive. On Nov. 2, this nation rejected liberalism, primarily because liberalism has been taken captive by the left. Since 1968, the left has taken millions captive, and we must help those Democrats who truly want to be free to actually break free of this evil ideology.

FRANK PASTORE

In the weeks and months to come, we'll hear the voices of well-meaning people beseeching the victor to compromise with the vanquished. This would be a mistake. Conservatives must not compromise with the left. Good people holding false ideas are won over only if we defeat what is false with the truth.

The left must be defeated in the realm of ideas, just as it was on Tuesday at the ballot box. It left behind the ballot box and loves its courtrooms, which is why it hopes to continue to advance its agenda through the courts. This must end.

The left bewitches with its potions and elixirs, served daily in its strongholds of academia, Hollywood and old media. It vomits upon the morals, values and traditions we hold sacred: God, family and country. As we learned Tuesday, it is clear the left holds the majority of Americans, the majority of us, in contempt.



Simply, a majority of Americans have rejected John Kerry and John Edwards and the left because they are wrong.

They are wrong because there are not two Americas. We are one nation under a God they reject. We remain indivisible despite their attempts to divide Americans through their relentless warfare against class, ethnic and religious unity.

We still believe that liberty and justice is for all. In 1946, there were those on the left who believed, even to some and the Japanese were incapable of democracy and liberty. Today, many doubt democracy can be birthed in Iraq or Afghanistan.

The nation has now resoundingly rejected the left and its agenda. We do not want to become European.

Like their forebears, they too will be proved wrong.

The nation has now resoundingly rejected the left and its agenda. We do not want to become European. We do

not want to become socialist. We do not want to become secular. We are exceptional. We are unique. And we are the greatest force for good in the world, despite what the left, the terrorists or the United Nations may claim. It is for these reasons that we remain the last, great hope in the world for freedom.

We continue to be that shining city set on a hill. And we fully accept the responsibility; we are proud to be the envy of the world.

Former major league pitcher Frank Pastore is a host on a Christian talk-radio station in Los Angeles.

Sharon Block thanks voters for support

Thank you so much to the people of Twin Falls County, District 24, for your support of me in the election on Nov. 2. It is my honor and privilege to again represent you in the Idaho House of Representatives. Thank you to the special people who worked so hard on my campaign: God, family and country. As we learned Tuesday, it is clear the left holds the majority of Americans, the majority of us, in contempt.

My warnings were ignored and the legislation was passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature, including Sens. Laird Noh and Tom Gannon and Reps. Bert Stevenson (his proudest accomplishment), Frances Field and Sharon Block. Thank you have lit this proposal live squarely at my feet.

It is because of this that I concede nothing in the recent election but the vote itself. This was a dangerous and reckless piece of legislation and should not have been passed and must be reversed with an emergency clause so that it goes into effect immediately.

I think those that supported me in this election. I will continue to fight for the public good.

BILL CHISHOLM

Bill
(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm was the Democratic state Senate candidate for District 23 in last week's election.)

Dem candidate vows to continue to fight

The top story in the Sunday, Oct. 31, edition of *The Times-News* spoke about the slow forward progress of the coal-fired electrical generating facility proposed near King Hill. It also talked about the lack of public input. The latter was not an accident. The public has no way to defend itself against the negative impacts of this proposal because the good of boys weakened the "public interest" language in Idaho Water law. This was a gray area of the law, where questions of potential adverse impacts could be raised; impacts that were not in the public interest.

That aspect of the law was the safety net for protecting the health and well-being of all Idahoans. The weakening of the law came about because Lee Halper of Jerome and I had argued and won on a water transfer for a large dairy near Niagara Springs. I said at a public hearing before a joint

session of the Idaho House and Senate's Resource committees that changing the law was a dangerous thing, that it was not a confined animal feeding operation issue, but went beyond, even to some things we hadn't yet imagined. I warned that it could impact such issues as the coal plant.

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your deposit can be returned. Contact Idaho Legal Aid regarding rights, responsibilities, and legal methods of addressing concerns. It was enlightening to discover a landlord cannot enforce "non-refundable deposits." A landlord can ask for any amount of "deposit" but must return the deposit or a statement including deducted expenses.

Landlords: Educate yourself of Idaho state laws. Return the deposit within 30 days. Provide a detailed list of expenditures if the refund hasn't been returned in full. If you fail to do this, then the judge can award triple damages. Provide working smoke alarms. Check the premises between tenants to ensure compliance with Idaho law. Maintain your rentals so they are weatherproof and not hazardous to the health and safety of the tenants. Electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation, cooling and sanitary facilities must be safe and in good working order. If the premises don't include a cooling system (central air, air conditioning, etc.), tenants are entitled to have two screened windows for cross ventilation. Landlords do themselves a disservice by being ignorant of the law and tools available to them. Landlords should have an application and a legal contract whether they have one rental or a dozen. They should understand the legal definition of a "security deposit" and related laws.

Additionally, I must also say that, based upon my experience as a renter and as a

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(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm was the Democratic state Senate candidate for District 23 in last week's election.)

Hearing provided lesson for landlords and tenants

Several parties learned a valuable lesson in court on Nov. 1. I hope others will benefit as well.

Tenants: Don't be pressured into signing any contracts if you haven't fully assessed the condition of the property being considered. No matter what the landlord promises, the written contract is considered the legal agreement. Don't sign anything until you've walked through the premises and confirmed the condition. If you need repairs, document it in writing. Keep a copy. When you move out, provide a current address so

property manager, under no circumstances, could the deposit be used for unpaid rent. When renters believe the landlord won't return their deposit, then what incentive exists to pay their last month's rent or leave the premises clean and undamaged? Professional property managers know a deposit is designed to secure the rental agreement and care of premises. The tenant must be encouraged to "earn" their deposit back.

Monday's hearing confirmed that ignorance isn't an acceptable excuse in the court of law.

Thank you, Your Honor, for a fair and just ruling.

DIANA ROWE PAULS
Gooding

Reader says gas is less in Boise than in T.F.

Can someone please explain why the price of gasoline went up 10 cents overnight within the past two weeks here in Twin Falls?

I drove to Boise this past Sunday (Halloween) and bought the same gasoline at a station just off the freeway, the same exact gasoline I buy here in Twin Falls all the time, and it is 12 cents per gallon less.

How can there be that much difference in price when we know the gasoline has to be transported further to Boise than here in Twin Falls. It is also less per gallon in Buhl and other small towns around us.

Is there a "gas lord" that dictates we pay more?

VADA SORENSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Are media culpable in comforting terrorists?

Do the media give aid and comfort to terrorists by giving their violence maximum exposure and impact at times while sanitizing the perpetrators and painting their victims as haters?

It is standard procedure for many media outlets to describe the perpetrators of terrorist acts — the premeditated slaughter of civilians — with a range of euphemisms, "militants" being the most common.

Thus, The New York Times can headline a report on the killing of a hostage as "Iraq Militants Said to Behead a Truck Driver From Bulgaria." Similarly, terrorists killed in a military strike can be described in another as "Israeli Airstrike Kills 2 Hamas Militants, Wounds 6 Bystanders." Sometimes words are substituted, with government statements about "wanted terrorists" being transformed into "wanted militants."

Conversely, highly judgmental language is used when describing counterterrorism: "murder" and "assassination" have been popular when describing Israeli targeting of terrorist chiefs, bombers and dispatchers, even when no civilians are harmed.

How to justify these choices? Media organizations allege professional objectivity. The Reuters news agency has argued that "terrorist" is an "emotive term" unbecoming to "impartial journalists." The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. takes a similar view: "Terrorist" is a subjective term, while "militant" is an objective one.

These rationalizations are based on the assumption, will-

DANIEL MANDEL

Without TV or the Internet, the hideous broadcasting of appeals from innocent hostages of Iraqi terrorists, followed by their televised merciless beheadings, could not succeed as a tactic to wage psychological warfare against the West.

ful or otherwise, that violence committed on behalf of an approved cause cannot be terrorist. The platitude is well known to everyone: "One man's terrorist is another's freedom fighter."

In fact, being a freedom fighter, however defined, does not foreclose on the possibility that one is a terrorist. The Israeli terrorism scholar Boaz Ganor has put it well: "When you deliberately choose to attack civilians, you cannot say any more, 'I am not a terrorist because I am a freedom fight-

er.' Maybe you are a freedom fighter, but you are also definitely a terrorist."

Why, therefore, do the media persist in sanitizing terrorism and tainting counterterrorism? Out of bias and fear. Contrary to what is normally claimed, a bias is at work in which the nature of the attacks matters less than the identity of the parties carrying them out. This illegitimate practice started with the media disfavoring Israel and favoring Palestinians. It has not stopped there.

The same media outlets that indulge this practice also defend it vigorously. Thus, when CanWest Global Communications Corp., Canada's largest newspaper chain, altered news agency copy to restore the word "terrorist" to reports describing terrorist acts, Reuters, a leading purveyor of euphemistic reportage on terror, complained.

Revealingly, the global managing editor for Reuters, David Schlesinger, observed that naming terrorists as such could "endanger its reporters in volatile areas." As journalist Jonathan Tobin wryly observed, "Reuters is worried that the people it won't call terrorists will terrorize them." The resultant bias dictates a spurious moral neutrality that actually favors terrorists.

Without TV or the Internet, the hideous broadcasting of appeals from innocent hostages of Iraqi terrorists, followed by their televised merciless beheadings, could not succeed as a tactic to wage psychological warfare against the West. This, of course, redoubles pressure on governments to concede to

blackmail and almost ensures the murder of hostages when they don't.

Far from reviewing gravely the journalistic ethics involved, media outlets, particularly in Europe, compete for the distinction of being the first to break the gruesome images of exhibition killings. This only ensures the taking of more hostages and thus the taking of more innocent lives.

Clearly, the media fall in their mission when they allege superior detachment while in reality they become obliging accomplices of terrorists. Terrorists might well continue killing, whatever the nature of the reportage. But they should receive no help from journalists. And if they do, the media cannot expect immunity from criticism.

Mandel is associate director of the Middle East Forum in Philadelphia and the author of "H. V. Evans and the Establishment of Israel: The Undercover Zionist."

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Groups challenge evolution disclaimer stickers in textbooks

ATLANTA (AP) — A trial opened Monday over whether a warning sticker in suburban Atlanta biology textbooks that says evolution is "a theory, not a fact" violates the separation of church and state by promoting religion.

The case is one of several battles that have been waged in recent years in the Bible Belt over what role evolution should play in science books.

Cobb County schools put the disclaimer in biology texts two years ago after more than 2,000 parents complained the books presented evolution as fact without mentioning rival ideas about the origin of life, namely creationism.

A group of parents and the American Civil Liberties Union then filed a lawsuit over the stickers, which read, "This textbook

contains material on evolution. Evolution is a theory and a fact regarding the origin of living things. This material should be approached with an open mind, studied carefully and critically considered."

A lawyer for the school district, Linwood Gunn, said the sticker was meant to "encourage critical thinking" and said it did not imply that evolution was wrong.

Gunn said it was silly to consider the stickers a promotion of religion.

But U.S. District Judge Clarence Cooper asked Gunn why it is necessary to have a sticker clarify evolution as a theory. "Why put a sticker on the book when that's already in the book?"

Gunn replied that school board members were simply trying to accommodate all views.

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WESTERN FAMILY CORN FLAKES 18 OZ.	WESTERN FAMILY CEREAL SQUARES Rice, Wheat, Corn 16-18 OZ.	99¢ 2/\$4
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BEEF CUBE STEAK \$3.49 LB.	BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST \$2.39 LB.
PORK SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49 LB.	PORK CUBE STEAK \$2.49 LB.
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.49 LB.	BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 LB.
BONELESS PORK LOIN CHOPS \$2.89 LB.	BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.89 LB.
FALLS BRAND COUNTRY-STYLE BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1/2 Pk. 16" \$1.79	FALLS BRAND BONELESS BUFFET HAMS WHOLE/HALE \$1.79
FALLS BRAND BONELESS PIFT HAMS WHOLE/HALE \$2.39	FALLS BRAND BONELESS TAVERN HAMS WHOLE/HALE \$2.69

CARROTS 6 LB. PKG. \$3	ICEBERG LETTUCE \$1.79 LB.
LARGE CANTALOUPES 4 \$1	BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.79 LB.
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MINI GARROTS 2 LB. Bag \$1.69	GRAPEFRUIT 4 \$1
LEMONS 5 \$1	RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 LB. Box \$2.99 2/\$4
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WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. **2/\$4**

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KRAFT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. 4/\$5	TAMPICO PUNCH Assorted \$1
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CREAM O' WEBER BUTTER MILK 99¢	CREAM O' WEBER SOUR CREAM 99¢
WONDER - WHITE OR WHEAT HOME PRIDE BREAD 24 OZ. 3/\$5	

TIDE MERCERIZING FABRIC SOFTENER 40 OZ. **\$5.99**
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 40 OZ. **\$3.99**

DAWN DISH SOAP 28 OZ. **2/\$5**

PEPSI PRODUCTS 12 PK. of 12 OZ. Cans **3/\$10**
2 LITER \$1.99

DORITOS 18 OZ. **2/\$4**

NABISCO CHIPS & AHOOY COOKIES 14-18 OZ. **2/\$5**

SHASTA 2 LIT. **2/\$1**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

One man dies in interstate crash

WENDELL - A Pocatello man was killed in an accident one mile west of Wendell early Sunday morning.

John Lee, 25, was driving a 2001 Buick Aurora westbound on I-84 around 2:15 a.m., according to a news release issued by the Idaho State Police.

He was traveling at a high rate of speed, and when he came to a curve in the road he lost control of his car.

The vehicle rolled, ejecting Lee. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

His passenger, Chad Fundarek, 30, also of Pocatello, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries, according to ISP.

Fundarek was wearing a seat belt, but Lee was not, police say.

Alcohol may have been a factor, the release says.

Police seek info in shooting incident

TWIN FALLS - Investigators at the Twin Falls Police Department are asking for the public's assistance to help solve Friday's shooting of a sleeping man.

Victim Gary Loomis, 48, was discharged over the weekend from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being treated for a small-caliber gunshot wound to the back.

Police responded to 364 Jackson St. around 2:30 a.m. Friday. Neighbors reported seeing two cars driving up and down the street before they heard several shots.

"We're still developing leads on the shooting," said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks.

"We're still looking for people who may have been on foot walking where the vehicles were driving."

Witnesses reported seeing a gray or silver four-door BMW or Volkswagen without a muffler driving around the neighborhood shortly before the shooting.

Authorities do not believe the shot was intended for Loomis.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call Hicks at 735-7295 or Detective Curtis Gambrell at 735-7279.

Man pleads guilty in sex abuse case

TWIN FALLS - The man accused of sexually abusing a child last December formally entered a plea of guilty to the charge Monday.

Adam Jackman, 20, of Piler, pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in exchange prosecutors dropped charges of injury to child and grand theft.

On Dec. 4, 2003, the Piler Police Department was notified about an alleged incident of child sexual abuse.

The victim, a boy described as under 2 years old, showed signs of sodomy and had ligature marks on his neck, prosecutors say.

Filer police took Jackman into custody, but he escaped from the back of the patrol car, police say.

Officers with the Boise County Sheriff's Department arrested him in Horseshoe Bend the next day.

The maximum sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor is life.

Jackman's sentencing hearing was scheduled for Dec. 22 in front of District Judge Richard Bevan.

Cassia School Board will meet tonight

BURLEY - The Cassia School Board is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight.

The board's agenda includes a second reading of the district's attendance policy and a final reading of the policy on graduation requirements.

Beautification project moves forward

By Julia Pence Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - More than likely the city will be hiring a zoning enforcement officer in the not-too-distant future.

The Twin Falls City Council discussed the possibility Monday at its regular meeting. The subject came up as members discussed plans to improve the looks of Twin Falls through developing regulations for such things as signs, landscaping, special promotional events, weed control and building designs for businesses. Some council members say in many areas Twin Falls is losing its aesthetic appeal.

"We've got the most beautiful city in the state of Idaho," said Councilman Dennis Maughan. "It's important not to let the degradation continue."

But it won't make any sense to pass ordinances for enhancing the appearance of the city if there isn't someone enforcing them, council members said. City Manager Tom Courtney said at one time, Twin Falls had a part-time person who followed up on zoning violations. But during the past few years, development has begun taking place at too frantic a rate for city staff to man the streets on a regular basis, he said.

The time for a zoning officer has probably passed years ago, Maughan said. "We need to put this person in place." But it won't happen until the council has appointed a number of task forces to look into a variety of ordinances. Each group will then approach the council with ordinance suggestions.

FLIPPING OUT



Charley Beer of Filer completes a front flip twist at the Harmon Park skate park in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon. Beer enjoyed Sunday's blue skies before clouds and cooler temperatures rolled in Monday. Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high temperature in the 50s.

Twin Falls School Board adds Roper Auditorium sound fees

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Groups that use Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium have the new option of paying extra fees to use an upgraded sound system.

The School Board approved the fee at its Monday meeting. For not-for-profit groups, the rental fee is \$450 per day and the improved sound system is \$100. With for-profit groups, the fees are \$630 and \$200.

The plans focus on math and reading and include using Bob Marzano's nine effective teaching strategies, the Small Learning Communities grant at the high school, individual ISAT goals for students, increasing parent involvement, the Making Middle Grades Work program, summer school and extended school days for struggling students and teacher mentoring.

Program helps with insurance

TWIN FALLS - Eligible parents looking for help with medical insurance can begin enrolling their children in Idaho's Access Card program, according to a news release from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Access Card is part of the Children's Health Insurance Program B to assist parents in getting health insurance for their children. The Access Card program is for families who prefer to obtain health coverage through a private insurance company or through their employer. Income can be up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level which means a family of five making an annual income of \$40,775 could qualify for the program.

Hospitals look at ways they can cooperate

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Discussions between hospitals on both sides of the Twin Falls County line continue as St. Benedict's Family Medical Center gets closer to breaking ground on its new, 19-bed facility in Jerome.

Dr. Robert Lobb, chief of staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been talking with the Rev. Norbert Novak, chairman of St. Benedict's board, and Magic Valley Regional Business Director Judy Tremblay has been meeting with St. Benedict's Chief Executive Officer Mike Cooper to brainstorm ways the two facilities might share resources.

Officer Kent Looole said they didn't have a dollar figure on the project. Also Monday, Chief of Staff Dr. James Retimer said local urologists are now doing laser surgery on the prostate gland at Magic Valley Regional. Retimer said the treatment is a safe technology that doesn't require an overnight stay.

changes on the Hospital Board. Board member Doug Vollmer, who still has a year left on his three-year term, has resigned. In a letter to his fellow board members, Vollmer, who was appointed to the board in 1997, said he'd seen many changes through the years and it's time for me to move on and for new faces to appear.

Teaching English is a challenge as students get older and is especially difficult when a student comes into grade 11 needing English instruction, Dobbs said. Although some studies say it takes seven years to become proficient in a new language, Idaho law requires students to start taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Test after one year to count for No Child Left Behind.

- compiled from staff reports

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

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Sheriff-elect sees link between drugs, gun violence

CALDWELL (AP)—Canyon County's incoming sheriff sees a link between drugs and the escalating gun violence that has gripped the county in recent months...

Smith, a Republican who defeated independent Steve Rhodes, said drugs and gangs were the top issues for voters last week.

police, especially in Caldwell where gun violence has been extreme. Since July, the city has responded to more than 100 calls of two people fired.

Caldwell, including a joint dispatch center, and it has recently reached agreement with Nampa for use of its substations.

ation of a Public Safety League during a community meeting last month a key to reining in the violence.

EPA orders Idaho beef company to clean up river

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered an Idaho beef company Monday to correct damage it caused by diverting a river's flow on its 1.4 million acre ranch in Elko County.

Failure to submit a plan to clean up the South Fork Owyhee River in northern Nevada by mid-January could result in Agri Beef Co. of Boise facing fines up to \$32,500 a day, EPA officials said Monday.

Agri Beef diverted about 1,200 feet of the river's flow — a stretch longer than a football field — by placing an estimated 3,200 cubic yards of dredged dirt and debris into the channel without a federal permit on the IL Ranch near Tuscuroara, about 80 miles northwest of Elko, EPA officials said.

The agency ordered the company to return the river to its normal flow, remove dirt and debris, replace any vegetation removed and take steps to further prevent erosion of the stream banks.

EPA discovered the violation after a site inspection in July prompted by a tip from a local citizen, EPA spokeswoman Laura Gentile said Monday. She said failure to meet the January deadline could trigger the daily fines of up to \$32,500 under the U.S. Clean Water Act.

DEATH NOTICES

Constance E. Wood TWIN FALLS — Constance E. Wood, 69 of Twin Falls, died Nov. 2, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A memorial service for Constance will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the funeral home.

Elezar Artaaga Ceja PAUL — Eleazar Artaaga Ceja, 21, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, in Boise, Idaho, in an auto accident.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert, with a rosary to be recited at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Shirley Arnold KUNA — Shirley Arnold, of Kuna, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, peacefully at home.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Meridian's Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, with burial to follow at the Kuna Cemetery.

Leonor Smith OAKLEY — Leonor Smith, a 79-year-old resident of Oakley, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, at the Warren House in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The Warren House in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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GOP victory is not expected to affect wilderness proposal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Last week's Republican election victory at both the state and national levels is not expected to undermine the progress toward resolving wilderness issues in central and south-western Idaho.

"As long as all sides are at the table, nobody walks away with 100 percent," said Chris Mehl of The Wilderness Society. "So in some ways, that wouldn't have changed, regardless of who wins."

The key issues in Idaho are the Boulder-White Cloude wilderness plan developed by U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson and the Owyhee Canyonlands preservation plan being pushed by U.S. Sen. U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo. Both Republicans won overwhelming re-election victories a week ago, finishing with the same 2-to-1 margin President Bush rolled up in Idaho.

Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, predicted continued progress on both wilderness plans, especially since Idaho's politicians are not battling the federal government as they were during the Democratic administration of President Bill Clinton.

"With that off the table, if they see a demonstration that the values they care about are supported by the public, there's an opportunity to move forward," Johnson said. "It will be hard, but it's still possible."

Lindsay Slater, Simpson's chief of staff who has been pressing for the Boulder-White Cloude's initiative, agreed that the election outcome changes little in terms of Idaho's wilderness debate.

Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act calls for wilderness protection of nearly 300,000 acres near Stanley while keeping other areas open to motorized use and gives some land to local governments in Custer County. Preservationists and motorized vehicle users still believe there are some rough spots to be smoothed out.

In southwestern Idaho, a collaboration of ranchers, environmentalists and local government officials negotiated a deal that sets aside 517,000 acres in six separate wilderness areas straddling approximately 390 miles of the winding Owyhee, Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers while improving operating conditions for ranchers in other areas of the high desert.

SERVICES

William Robert Cooper of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Duane Brooks of Fairfield, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Geraldine Marie Fields of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Donzel Jack "Skip" Runyan of Gooding, viewing will be from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, funeral at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding High School.

Mary L. Oneida of Shoshone, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B. St., Shoshone.

Virginia Patsy Journey Albertson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Nov. 27 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Karen Ann Hatfield -- Fort Worth, Texas

Karen Ann Hatfield, 59, mother of three, returned to her Father in Heaven, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 Ridgcrest, Saginaw, TX 76179.

Burial will be at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Greenwood Funeral Home.

Karen was born March 19, 1945, in Spokane, Wash., the child of Eva and Floyd Kylo.

Karen moved from Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1986, and was employed as a registered nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hallie Earl Hatfield; mother, Eva Gertrude Wells; father, Floyd Marie Kylo; and sister, Lois Jean Neff.

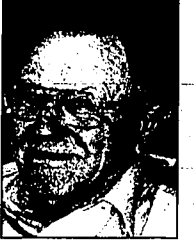
Survivors are children, Kelli Noll of Alvarado, Kylo Hatfield of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Kyndall Hatfield of Fort Worth; sister, Judy Shipman; and grandsons, Kevin Garrett and Matthew Noll.

worked for Young's Dairy; later they moved back to Kansas where he was a farmer. Floyd returned to Idaho where he spent the remainder of his life.

Freda preceded Floyd in death in 1971. He then married Lydia Stutzman who died in 1989. In 1992 he married Erna Snyder, who survives him.

Memorials may be made in memory of Floyd at Idaho Home Health and Hospice or Glendon's Interfaith Center. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa, Idaho. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, at the Filer Mennonite Church, Filer, Idaho.

Floyd E. Miller



Floyd E. Miller, 95, passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at his home in Filer.

Floyd E. Miller was born at Garden City, Mo., July 1, 1909, to Levi and Mattie (Zook) Miller. He was the next to the youngest of 10 children. He attended Hesston Academy, Hesston, Kan., where he met Freda Brunk. They married in 1932.

To this union, eight children were born and all survive. Besides (Clara) Miller, Hutchinson, Kan., Floyd Jr. (Marge) Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho, Bill (Sharon) Miller, Pocatello, Idaho, Ed (Jan) Miller, Medford, Ore., Rita (Emerson) Miller, Caldwell, Idaho, Keith (Wickie) Miller, Nampa, Idaho, Connie (Neal) Anderson, Bend, Ore., and Bonnie (Bob) Gerig, Lebanon, Ore.; three stepchildren, Joyce (Vern) Yost,

Denver, Colo., Dale Snyder, Winnemucca, Nev., and Carol John, Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Joe Miller, Eagle, Idaho; 24 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. In the early years, they lived in Twin Falls where Floyd

worked for Young's Dairy; later they moved back to Kansas where he was a farmer. Floyd returned to Idaho where he spent the remainder of his life.

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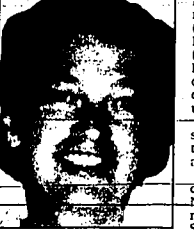
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DeAnne F. Thomas - Hagerman

DeAnne F. Thomas, age 46, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at her home surrounded by family and friends.

Dee was born on Oct. 5, 1958, in Brush, Colo., the daughter of Floyd and Jessie Hunt. She attended school in Idaho Falls and Eden. It was on Dec. 1, 1979, that she married Robert W. Thomas in Jerome, Idaho. The couple made their home in Hagerman.

They were blessed with two children and many friends. Dee is survived by her husband, Robert W. Thomas of Hagerman; son, Jeremy L. (Amanda) Thomas with the USAF in Ramstein, Germany;



daughter, Amanda E. Thomas of Hagerman; aunt, Lonetta Hunt of Jerome; sister, Roberta (Steve) Rutherford of Buhl; brothers,

Robert (Lennie) Hunt, Rodney (Beth) LaCuran, Floyd (Maria) Hunt Jr. and Leonard Hunt all of Colorado, Dennis (Connie) Hunt of Jerome, Kenneth "Buck" (Iodie) Hunt of Murtaugh and Robin Hunt of Florida; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Roger LaCuran and Thomas Hunt. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 2004, at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman with Pastor Isaac Tellez officiating. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Hagerman Christian Center Memorial Fund.

AUCTION CALENDAR Through November 9 TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521 To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com AUCTION SALES REP Jill Holton 735-3222 E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com

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BOWLIN' ALONG



HELEN TUTTLE/The Times-News

Heyburn Elementary student Zhallenna May, 10, polishes up her bowling skills in her physical education class Monday afternoon.

Widower objects to pilot of crashed plane getting medal

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The widower of one of the people killed in a plane crash near Glacier National Park criticized Gov. Judy Martz on Monday for deciding to give a Montana Medal of Valor to the plane's pilot.

Brian Bryant, whose 32-year-old wife Davita died in the Sept. 20 crash, believes pilot Jim Long was responsible, and that fact should not be ignored in choosing whether to honor him for helping one of the passengers get out of the wreckage before it was engulfed in flames.

"His negligence, recklessness and carelessness on that day, and disregard for the weather and flying in the mountains had disregard for the people on board," Bryant told The Associated Press on Monday. "It's pretty callous of the governor's office to just say this guy is a hero without looking into the whole situation."

Chuck Butler, Martz's communications director, said the decision to give medals to Long

and the two people who survived will not change and the Wednesday ceremony at the Capitol will go forward.

There are three people here who did their best to save the lives of others after an accident happened," he said.

The single-engine plane, with five people aboard, had been ferrying Forest Service workers into a wilderness area to conduct an annual vegetation inventory and repair telecommunication facilities when it crashed on a rugged mountain and burst into flames.

Long, Bryant and Ken Good of Whitefish, Mont., were killed. Jodee Hogg, 23, of Billings, Mont., and Matthew Ramige, 30, of Jackson, Wyo., survived the crash and spent two days walking out of the woods. They credited Long with helping free Ken Good before the plane was engulfed.

Authorities determined that Long, Good and Bryant survived the initial impact but died

of injuries suffered in the resulting fire.

The Medal of Valor is awarded annually to those who display "extraordinary courage in a situation threatening the lives of one or more people."

Butler said Long, Hogg and Ramige were the only nominees.

Bryant, 36, said he believes Long should never have taken off that day, with snow and low clouds blanketing the mountainous terrain.

"I'm not saying Jim Long is a bad man or that his actions after the crash that show serious and bad decisions made that day leading up to the crash.

"One action shouldn't override a whole series of bad decisions that cost people their lives," said Bryant, who also works for the Forest Service.

Park will extend the contracts of snowmobile guides for this winter

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service is planning to extend contracts allowing snowmobile operators who guided trips into Yellowstone National Park last winter to do the same this winter.

Continuation letters will be sent soon to providers. Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said Monday.

The winter season is set to open mid-December.

Beginning this winter, the Park Service plans to allow up to 720 guided snowmobiles each day into Yellowstone and 140 snowmobiles in neighbor-

ing Grand Teton National Park and on the parkway that connects the two. Nearly all have to meet standards as cleaner, quieter machines.

"The plan would be in place through the winter of 2006-07.

For the west entrance, typically the busiest, each of the eight operators would be allowed to guide up to 50 snowmobiles a day, Matthews said.

That's fine with Kent Swanson, who has been taking calls from potential customers. Still, he and other business owners remember well how quickly plans changed last winter amid

legal challenges and court orders and the confusion that affected the season.

"I'm past nervous. You remember the old adage, 'You can slowly boil a lobster and they don't know it?' he said. "We're all vulnerable to whatever. We can't control what happens."

Jerry Johnson said he was "tickled" when he found out he'd be able to guide visitors this winter.

However, "when I have the letter in my hands, that will make me feel quite a bit better, to be honest with you," he said.

Board

Continued from B1

\$105,000 in grant support and \$224,000 in new costs to the district.

- Foreign language curriculum: The board approved a standard curriculum for foreign language classes that includes focus areas in communication, cultures, connections, comparisons and communities.
- Weapons rules: The board

heard a proposal to amend its students' rights and responsibilities policy to prohibit air guns and projectile-launching devices; bringing it in line with city code. The policy already prohibits firearms, knives — except for small pen knives — and explosives.

- Athletic advisory committee: The board saw a preliminary draft of changes to the mission of the district's Ath-

letic Program Advisory Committee. Proposed changes would convert it to advising on extracurricular activities in general, revising the manual, researching ways to improve programs and other assignments.

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

Council will decide on noise ordinance

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley City Council is scheduled to meet tonight to hear a final reading of a proposed noise ordinance.

The ordinance is aimed at curbing a variety of noises, such as car stereos, loud exhaust or repetitive horn honking that are audible more than 50 feet from the source.

Violators would be subject

to a \$100 fine for the infraction.

Previous readings of the ordinance have generated extensive public comment, predominantly in favor, and some concerns about its scope.

Originally conceived as a way to silence car stereos with thumping bass that travels into people's homes and rattles windows, some have questioned whether the ordinance is trying

to do too much.

Following the final reading tonight, the council would vote to adopt all or part of the ordinance.

Other agenda items include a contract for use of the city's ethanol plant, asbestos removal and road maintenance.

The council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public.

Coeur d'Alene Mines posts third-quarter loss

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. posted a third quarter loss of \$18.1 million on Monday, driven primarily by the expenses of its failed attempt to acquire over-a-Canadian mining company.

Coeur said nearly \$15 million of the red ink was due to the attempt to acquire Wheaton River Minerals Ltd. Another \$3 million was the result of predevelopment costs for its Kensington and San Bartolome projects.

The net loss of 8 cents per share of common stock on \$31.3 million in revenues during the July-September quarter compared to a net loss of \$17.6 million, or 10 cents a share, on \$24 million in revenue during the third quarter of 2003.

The year-ago loss also included substantial restructuring costs.

The company, based in the Idaho Panhandle, reported a 9 percent decline in silver production during the quarter that was partially offset by a 6 percent increase in gold production. It said over \$2 million in profits were being deferred to a later quarter because the breakdown of a smelter owned by another company delayed delivery of both silver and gold.

Idaho in brief

Rich Ballou said "A spray park is a Cadillac for having fun but at a Chevy cost."

The spray park would be open for free or at a minimal cost, committee member Chris Moore said. Two new water slides would be open for a fee.

"I think this is a great idea," Councilman Rex Erickson said. "It's not as big as a pool, but I'm not sure Rexburg is ready for a pool. We can afford something like this."

2003 to balance enrollment and prevent recidivism by forcing students who transfer into a school to sit out of sports for a year. But several parents say it is unfair, partly because there are no similar rules for students in other activities, such as debate.

Jared Fuhrman, vice chairman of the board, suggested a new policy that would allow students to avoid being benched as long as they declare in eighth grade whether they intend to transfer.

The board will likely make a decision on the policy by its Feb. 22 meeting. In time for spring sports, Board members said they will schedule a public hearing before a final decision is made.

Magistrate holds no grudge after election

MOSCOW — Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett says he holds no objection against those who campaigned against his retention on the bench.

"It's what democracy is all about. I guess, gives people options," Hamlett said.

Moscow resident Darrell Frink organized a campaign to persuade residents to vote against Hamlett's retention as magistrate, posting signs and writing letters to the editor. Frink said he was frustrated by Hamlett's handling of his custody case.

But more than 68 percent of voters chose to keep Hamlett in his position.

Still, this was Hamlett's last election. He plans to retire at the end of his term.

Meridian graduate gets wounded in Iraq

BOISE — A 19-year-old Meridian High School graduate was wounded in an attack in Fallujah that killed eight other Marines.

He and Gina Peal said their son, Lance Cpl. Nick Peal, was temporarily blinded when a suicide bomber slammed his car into the truck Peal was riding in.

He and Gina Peal found out about the injury Sunday, when Nick called them.

"Mom turned into tears," Joe Peal told Boise television station KBCI. "And I dropped the phone."

Nick Peal's wounds are not life-threatening, and he has since recovered his sight, his parents said. He is recovering at a military medical base outside Fallujah.

"It's a blessing in disguise. We're so distressed that it happened," Gina Peal said. "But we're so glad that he is not (in Fallujah). We're comforted we know where he's at, that he's safe right now."

— compiled from wire reports

Recreation committee unveils water park plan

REXBURG — Rexburg's recreation committee has unveiled a plan for a water spray park.

If approved, the 3,500-square-foot park would provide a way for residents to get wet without a swimming pool.

The plan also calls for renovating the bathhouse at the new, 100-foot Porter Park pool and adding a parking lot.

The plan would cost \$600,000 — a fraction of the \$4 million bond for a new swimming pool that voters rejected in a August bond, committee member

But more than 68 percent of voters chose to keep Hamlett in his position.

Still, this was Hamlett's last election. He plans to retire at the end of his term.

School board eyes athlete policy change

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls school board wants to hear from more patrons before deciding whether to change a policy that forces athletes to sit out of a year after switching schools.

The policy was adopted in

Prisoner dies when his head is caught in closing prison doors

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — An inmate of the Utah State Prison was accidentally killed when his head was crushed by his cell door, officials said.

John J. Gardner, 27, was standing inside his cell looking down the hallway as the doors of his cell began to shut Thursday, according to results of an investigation released by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Gardner's head was caught in the doors when they closed, and he died at the scene from massive head injuries, the sheriff's office said Monday.

The doors were being shut manually, and the officer closing

the doors was 150 feet away, and around a corner, prison spokesman Jack Ford said. The inmate was in the cell farthest from the officer.

The officer first shouts out that the doors are being closed, which starts about 10 to 15 seconds after that call, Ford said. Inmates like Gardner, who had been there at least 30 days, know what the closing of the doors sounds like and should know to get out of the way.

It was not immediately known how long it takes for the doors to close, but Ford said it does "take awhile."

It is believed this is the first

time anyone is known to have been killed by having their head caught by the doors, Ford said. "We've had arms caught before."

Prison officials are awaiting results of the sheriff's office investigation to see if changes can be made to make the process safer.

Gardner was at the prison on a diagnostic evaluation, and was waiting to be sentenced on a theft charge.

Sheriff's office policy requires homicide detectives to respond to and complete a follow-up investigation when there is a death at the prison.

Judge sides with NBC anchor in hunting dispute

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — An outfitter's request to bring more hunters on land adjacent to the Montana ranch of NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw poses a safety threat to Brokaw, his family and employees, a judge here ruled.

District Judge Randall Spaulding ordered the Montana Board of Outfitters to revoke David Nelson's additional hunting permits — a guide-bag game hunting trips on land bordering Brokaw's West Boulder Ranch near here.

"We're very happy with the decision," Brokaw told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"We want to reiterate that this is not about trying to stop

all hunting by any means. ... Our concern is about the safety of an out-of-state outfitter bringing hunters to an area they were likely not familiar with."

The Montana State Board of Outfitters in September granted Nelson, an outfitter from Sheridan, Wyo., 10 additional big-game hunting permits on 2,700 acres owned by Brokaw's neighbor, Chuck Reid.

According to court documents, the permits would have allowed hunting anywhere on Reid's land, which nearly surrounds Brokaw's ranch.

Brokaw sought a judge's order to prevent the increased hunting, citing the danger posed by high-powered rifles.

In his ruling, dated Friday

but released Monday, Spaulding ruled the "serious safety reasons" exist and require a permanent injunction against Mr. Nelson.

Spaulding said "novice hunters armed with rifles" guided by Nelson pose a danger to people and buildings on Brokaw's land, and said the Board of Outfitters "failed abysmally" in considering safety issues before awarding Nelson the extra hunting permits.

"This is a significant issue of public safety that without this court's intervention may end up with tragic consequences," Spaulding wrote.

Nelson did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Monday.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



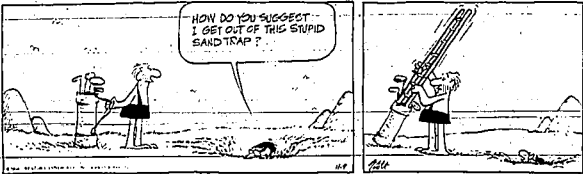
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hl and Lols

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



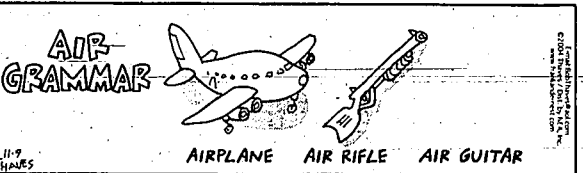
Boette Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



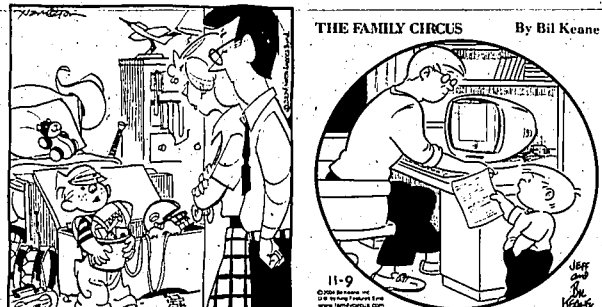
Pickles

By Brian Crane



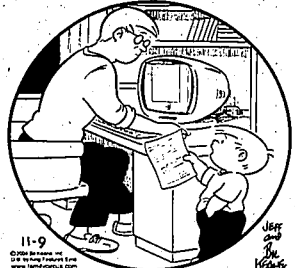
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

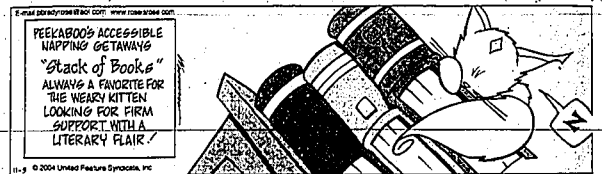


"We can get marks taken off our homework for misspelling. Could you run this through spell-check?"

"I THINK I NEED A BIGGER ROOM."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

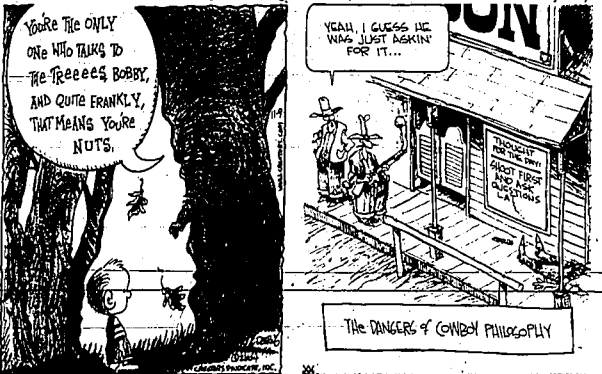


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



THE DANGERS OF COMBID PHILOSOPHY

Memorial honors war dead

POCATELLO (AP) — Volunteers have turned a school football field into a symbolic cemetery called the Field of Heroes and began a four-day vigil in preparation for Veterans Day 2004.

"Just appreciate these are our guys who have died, and we're not going to forget them," said John Rogers, a Vietnam veteran who helped hammer the hundreds of crosses into the ground behind Irving Middle School.

Volunteers are camping on the grounds to keep any vandals out before Thursday's ceremonies that will include local dignitaries and members of the family of Pfc. Jerick Petty. The 25-year-old soldier from Idaho Falls was killed last Dec. 10, in an attack as he guarded a



Vietnam veteran Gary Richardson hammers a cross commemorating a casualty in the Iraq War into a football field Sunday in Pocatello. The Field of Heroes will be open to the general public.

gasoline station in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul.

Rogers and others took all day Sunday to painstakingly place white wooden crosses exactly three feet apart in straight rows

six feet from each other. American flags fly along the sidelines.

The first 143 each bear the name of a soldier killed in Afghanistan and take up the southern five yards of the field.

The other 95 yards contains crosses — and names — for those killed in Iraq — 1,128 and counting. Rogers knows the numbers exactly. Blank crosses are ready to include any soldiers killed this week.

Irving teacher Raejean Cates and her husband, Mark, assembled the crosses from donated wood and paint over the last three weeks.

Angie Cook was working with Rogers Sunday morning when several Marines arrived to place emblems on the crosses of the 275 Marines who have died.

"They said, 'Oh my gosh! I didn't realize there were so many,'" Cook recalled. "They cried, and I gave them a big hug."

Environmentalists seek to intervene in wolf suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Environmentalists on Monday asked to intervene in a lawsuit contesting the federal government's rejection of Wyoming's plan for managing wolves.

Lack of an "acceptable" Wyoming management plan has held up removal of the wolves from federal protection so Idaho and Montana, as well as Wyoming, can begin managing the animals themselves.

The lawsuit was filed in September by more than two dozen groups critical of federal wolf protection, and it is similar to the state suit filed in April that contested the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's rejection of the Wyoming plan to manage wolves once they are no longer

protected under the Endangered Species Act.

A major federal objection was to provisions allowing wolves to be killed in much of the state with little oversight.

"Wyoming wants to throw away a huge investment in wolf recovery and bring back the bad old days of poisoning, trapping and shooting wolves on site, said Steve Thomas of the Wyoming Sierra Club. "That's no way to ensure a healthy wolf population."

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Odyssey 6 104 Main, Twin Falls

I Heart Huckabee (w. 7:00 - 9:15)
The Grudge (w. 7:00 - 9:15)
Shell Wo Dances (w. 7:15 - 9:30)
Shall We Dance (w. 7:15 - 9:30)
Forgotten (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Tori (w. 7:30 - 9:45)

Jerome 4 104 Main, Twin Falls

Shark Tale (w. 7:15 - 9:15)
The Grudge (w. 7:15 - 9:15)
Shell Wo Dances (w. 7:15 - 9:30)
INCREDIBLES (w. 7:30 - 9:30)
Ladder 49 (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Team America (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Friday Night Lights (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Surviving Christmas (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Shivan of the Dead (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Shark Tale (w. 7:30 - 9:30)
Roy (w. 7:30 - 9:45)

Twin 12 104 Main, Twin Falls

Without a Paddle (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Cellular (w. 7:15 - 9:30)
Saw (w. 7:15 - 9:45)
Ladder 49 (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
INCREDIBLES (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Team America (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Friday Night Lights (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Surviving Christmas (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Shivan of the Dead (w. 7:30 - 9:45)
Shark Tale (w. 7:30 - 9:30)
Roy (w. 7:30 - 9:45)



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Obesity numbers spark drop in survey of Idahoans' health

BOISE (AP) — The health of Idaho's citizens slipped this year because of increasing obesity and a surge in the death rate, but the state's standing nationally remained comparatively high despite poor

The American Public Health Association, in its annual state health rankings released on Monday, put Idaho at 18th nationally, down just one spot from 2003.

"Health disparities within the state are relatively lower compared to other states," the association said in its report.

The comparatively good rating the state has on both risk factors and quality health outcomes signal that "the state is likely to maintain its current overall ranking in the near future."

The high ranking comes despite the fact that Idaho ranks among the bottom five states for the state's financial commitment to public health. Only four states spent less than 1.8 percent of their health budget on public health this past year and

Study's findings

Here are some of the findings for Idaho in the American Public Health Association annual public health survey of the states.

- 18.6 percent of Idaho residents were without health insurance in 2004, up from 17.9 percent in 2003.
- Idaho ranked seventh highest nationally in motor vehicle deaths this past year at 2.1 deaths for every 100 million miles driven.
- High school graduation slipped from 75 percent to 77.2 percent in 2004 but still ranked 11th nationally.
- 13.8 percent of Idaho's children were living in poverty in 2004, down from 15.9 percent the previous year to rank 19th nationally.
- Over 25 percent of Idaho's pregnant women did not have adequate prenatal care this past year, ranking the state 19th highest in that category.
- Only six cases of infectious disease were reported for every 100,000 residents in 2004, fourth lowest in the nation.

only three had a per capita spending rate of under \$14.

State support for the Public Health Districts dropped \$1 million or 10 percent from 2002 to 2004 as the Legislature cut throughout the state budget to cope with the economic downturn.

But Richard Schultz, head of the state Division of Health, said the state's overall ranking shows

that money is not necessarily directly related to the state of the public's health.

"We're still pretty healthy even though we don't spend as much money as other states," he said.

Only 19 percent of the state's population still smoked in 2004, sixth lowest nationally and down 5 percentage points since 1990.

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Extradition proceedings begin for suspects

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County authorities began extradition proceedings on Monday against two men charged with killing a University of Idaho football player after the state of Washington dropped lesser charges against the pair.

County Prosecutor William Thompson said Washington authorities agreed to drop charges connected with the men's alleged attempt to flee the murder scene so that he could press ahead with the murder case against brothers Matthew Wells, 27, and James Wells, 25, both of Seattle.

The Wells brothers and their 23-year-old nephew, Thomas Riggins, of Kent, Wash., were indicted last week by a Latah County grand jury in the shooting death of Eric McMillan, who died Sept. 19 from a single gunshot to the chest.

Second District Judge John Stegner has set \$1 million bonds for all three suspects.

According to the indictments, Riggins allegedly asked the Wells brothers to shoot McMillan through investors they have offered no motive for the killing. Riggins is charged as a principal to first-degree murder and conspiracy. Each of the brothers

is charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy.

According to witnesses to the shooting, two men dressed in black got out of a white BMW at McMillan's apartment building and went in. The witnesses say at least one and possibly two

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Arafat's top lieutenants travel to Paris

CLAMART, France (AP) — Palestinian leaders rushed to Paris on Monday to check on the critically ill Yasser Arafat, but hospital officials said visiting rights were restricted — setting the stage for a dramatic showdown between the delegation and Arafat's wife.

Early Monday, Suha Arafat accused the leadership — including top lieutenants Ahmed Qureia and Mahmoud Abbas — of coming to the French capital with the sole intention of usurping her husband's role as head of the Palestinian Authority.

"I tell you they are trying to bury Abu-Ammar alive," she shouted, using Arafat's nom de guerre, in a furious telephone call with Al-Jazeera television from the 75-year-old Arafat's bedside in a hospital southwest of Paris.

"He is all right, and he is going home," she insisted.

"Yibey" Abdel Rahim, a senior Arafat aide, called a news conference in the West Bank to dispute the claims. "What came from Mrs. Arafat doesn't represent our people," he said, accusing her, of

wanting "to be the lone decision maker."

And Palestinian Cabinet minister Salah Tharwat said, "We are Yasser Arafat's family. We know Yasser. Arafat even before Mrs. Suha Arafat was born. We care for Yasser Arafat and no one has the right to deny the truth from the Palestinian people."

The Palestinian leadership abruptly called off the Paris trip, then reversed its decision. Qureia, the Palestinian prime minister, and Abbas, a former prime minister and the current PLO deputy chairman,

landed in France late Monday on a private jet.

The prospect of their being barred from Arafat's hospital bedside was bound to inflame an increasingly tense power struggle.

Suha Arafat seems to have aligned herself with hard-liners who apparently seek to take over the Palestinian leadership in a post-Arafat era, though some Palestinian officials said her motives are more financial. She is widely believed to have control of vast funds collected by the PLO.

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Notes on the economy

Help wanted

Local employers in October placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier. Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,671 employment ads. That's up 10 percent from the 1,522 placed in October 2003. It also beats the 1,587 ad total of October 2002.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Utilities may pay more for power

BOISE — State regulators want to increase the rates that utilities pay small power producers. The rate, set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, is based on the cost avoided by utilities such as Idaho Power, Avista and PacifiCorp when they do not have to produce power themselves or buy it from another source.

McDonald's sees another strong month

QAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. reported another month of strong worldwide sales Monday, sending its stock to its highest level in nearly three years.

WEIRD SODA

Company puts taste of mashed potatoes, green beans and fruitcake in a bottle

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jones Soda Co. takes the idea of a liquid diet to a new low. How does Green Bean Casserole Soda strike you? And how about an aggressively buttery-smelling Mashed Potato Soda?



Bottles of Turkey & Gravy soda and Green Bean Casserole soda sit at the Seattle headquarters of Jones Soda Co. on Friday. Capitalizing on the unexpected craze of last year's Turkey & Gravy Soda, the company is launching a limited edition pack of five unique soda flavors: Green Bean Casserole, Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Cranberry and Fruitcake.

Who wants to unscrew the turkey?

The Jones Soda Co. has taken the worries and cost out of preparing a turkey dinner for the holidays and bottled it for all to enjoy. The five-flavor holiday pack — sold for \$15.95 at select stores nationwide — includes all the trimmings minus the calories and carbs.



- Featured flavors
► Turkey & Gravy: Mmm... liquid meat without the lumps.
► Green Bean Casserole: Crunchy onion things not included.
► Mashed Potato & Butter-What? You couldn't drink this already?
► Cranberry - Come on, this is the only one you're really gonna drink.
► Fruitcake - Just like the one your aunt sent you only less liquidy.

SOURCE: Jones Soda Co. AP

unusual flavors like blue bubble gum, green apple and watermelon. These days, Jones soda, juice and energy drinks are available nationwide at stores including Target, Albertsons and Safeway.

the task of perfecting the holiday flavors, although Van Stolk said most other employees ended up trying the sodas sooner or later.

EU files complaint in hormone beef dispute

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union's head office said Monday it had filed a complaint against the United States and Canada for failing to lift sanctions against the EU over its ban on imports of hormone-treated beef.

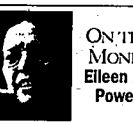
trade rules, Lamy said. EU officials had been in contact with both Washington and Ottawa to "invite them to lift their sanctions" after the 25-nation bloc passed new legislation limiting the ban on hormones, bloc spokeswoman Arancha Gonzalez said.

"We still don't see how they're in compliance because the EU ban remains in place and is still unsupported by any scientific rationale," Richard Mills, spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick, said in a statement Monday.

States and Canada imposed about \$125 million worth of duties each year on European products such as French Roquefort cheese, truffles, mushrooms and other delicacies.

Holidays present opportunity for those seeking work

NEW YORK — People who want to earn some extra money during the holiday season should get their job applications in now.



ON THE MONEY Eileen Alt Powell

and others who would like some extra cash in the final months of the year.

looking is sooner rather than later. He suggests that people who previously held seasonal retail jobs should first approach their former employers.

retailers may be the obvious place to look for holiday work, but there are other businesses that may also need seasonal workers, Challenger said.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings: Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Herman W. Bennett, 113 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42163.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Victor M. Halstead and Margaret Halstead, 140 N. Birch, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42306.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Michael William Czajkowski and Deborah Ann Czajkowski, 635 S. River St., Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42319.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Victor M. Halstead and Margaret Halstead, 140 N. Birch, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42311.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Agnes E. Youngblood, 337 Nebraska St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-42328.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Walter Grey Kidd III, 156 Marice St. N., No. 207, Twin Falls. Please see COURTS, Page C2

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Walter Grey Kidd III, 156 Marice St. N., No. 207, Twin Falls. Please see COURTS, Page C2

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Walter Grey Kidd III, 156 Marice St. N., No. 207, Twin Falls. Please see COURTS, Page C2

WORK

Stocks end mixed after profit-taking Union official reviews grocery chains' offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors turned to profit-taking Monday, leaving stocks mixed after nearly two weeks of solid gains. Another drop in oil prices limited the market's losses.

With the major indexes up between 6 percent and 7 percent since Oct. 25, analysts said some selling was expected, though earnings and economic fundamentals remain sound. Some investors were hedging against an uptick in the benchmark interest rates following Wednesday's Federal Reserve meeting.

"We had such a beautiful confluence of events last week with a smooth election, with Bush winning a second term, and with Friday's outstanding jobs report," said Joseph Keating, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management. "Now we're seeing a very healthy pause as investors start to plan for the long term, as opposed to last week's knee-jerk reactions."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.77, or 0.04 percent, to 10,391.31. It was the fourth straight gain for the Dow, and the ninth in the last 10 sessions.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 1.28, or 0.11 percent, at 1,648.09, and the Nasdaq composite index inched up 0.31, or 0.02 percent, to 2,039.25. Crude futures tumbled as investors, reassured by last week's oil inventory figures, grew more confident that the United States would have enough heating oil for the winter.

A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$49.03, down 21 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. "I think this is a good day, even if the market isn't up," said Hugh Hanzen, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "So long as oil remains stable at or near these current levels, the market's likely to manage any round of market taking the way it has so well today."

grocery chains' offer

DENVER (AP) — The fate of negotiations affecting dozens of Colorado grocery stores could be decided within days after a national union official reviews the grocery chains' last offer, the union said Monday.

Joseph Hanzen, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers International, abruptly suspended employee voting Friday on the proposal from Albertsons, Safeway and King Soopers.

Hansen has the authority to review a contract before members reject or accept it. He said he interrupted the voting, which began Nov. 3 and was to end Thursday, because the offer could hurt employees elsewhere.

"The supermarket chains bargaining with Local 7 in Colorado are large national corporations. Consequently, their proposals have national ramifications for our members," Hansen said Monday in a statement.

No strike could occur unless the workers rejected the contract. If Hansen had not stepped in, a walkout could have begun as soon as the last votes were counted Thursday.

Union labor spokesman Dave Minshall said workers in Colorado Springs had voted to authorize a strike and he

though Denver voters would have done the same. The chains called the most recent offer their best and final. Safeway and King Soopers spokesman Pete Webb said the companies were surprised when Hansen halted the contract vote.

"We're just going to see what results for the rest of the week," he said.

Hansen could decide to restart or cancel the voting after he finishes his review. If he ends the voting, he would seek to renegotiate negotiations, union spokesman Jill Cashen said.

Minshall said workers hope the postponement would lead to a better offer from the grocery chains.

The two sides disagree on employee health care premiums and wages. The companies claim they don't cut costs to compete with nonunion chains such as Wal-Mart.

King Soopers and Safeway had said they offered annual 30-cent-an-hour bonus based on the company's performance year. Boise-based Albertsons, whose chain also includes Magic Valley stores, did not include a cash seeking comment.

Union workers had agreed to dramatic wage increases. Safeway health care premiums by \$5 for individuals, \$10 for couples, and \$15 for families.

Work

Continued from C1 "Some managers may be very turned off by body art, tattoos and piercings," said author of "Weirdos in the Workplace: The New Normal — Thriving in the Age of the Individual."

"But that could be a plus in trendy boutiques and edgy clothing departments."

He also advocates people get their job applications in to retailers soon, pointing out that many "don't wait anymore

until Thanksgiving's Christmas season starts after Halloween."

John Tatro, a vice president with Manpower Inc., a temporary employment agency based in Milwaukee, said the company expects more demand for seasonal workers than last year in a variety of industries.

Some are obvious, like catalog sales operations and call centers. But others have seasonal demands, too, such

as financial services companies that have to handle more credit card receipts.

Consumer products industries that have to handle more goods and printing plants that have holiday orders for cards and custom stationery, he said.

Tatro said some college students return to the Manpower rolls every summer and every holiday season.

"For them, it's a chance to experience a variety of work

opportunities" before they launch their careers, he said.

Some, like stay-at-home parents who are looking for some extra holiday cash, are happy with short-term assignments, Tatro said. But they can also use seasonal work as a stepping stone back into the work force, he added.

"If you're a good employee, a seasonal job can lead to an extended assignment — at a company or turn into a permanent position," he said.

Courts

Continued from C1 and Margaret L. Kidd, also known as Peggy L. Kidd, 2561 Drive Drive, Twin Falls, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000, Case no. 04-42284.

Tim William Russell and Jeanette Elaine Russell, also known as Jeanette Cooper Williamson, 345 Eric Court, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000, Case no. 04-42287.

James Jeffrey McKim and Judith Ann McKim, 1015 N. Fir St., No. 23, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000, Case no. 04-42288.

Jeffrey Theodore Wallis and Kerri Ann Wallis, also known as Kerri LaSarre, 1085 S. 1700 E., Lone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000, Case no. 04-42303.

Thomas L. Lucas Sr. and Laura J. Lucas, also known as Laura J. Poity, Laura J. Osborn and Laura J. Osborn, 1000 S. 1200 E., LJS Daycare, 2961 S. 2100 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-42320.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Balthasar B. Bulhard and SueLin Bulhard, 231 Westminster Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-42283.

Get into the outdoors. Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and DIARY sections with volume and price changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and the 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and platinum.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including New York City and Light Sweet Crude oil prices.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy beans, pinto beans, and lima beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types including cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for various grades and types.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Making waves

RadioSHARK does for AM/FM what TiVo did for TV

By Ron Harris
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Call it TiVo for the radio.

A new \$70 device called RadioShark lets you record your favorite AM and FM radio shows to your home computer and enjoy them later either from the desktop or a portable device.

Product review

Aside from the appealing shark-fin shape of RadioShark, the real beauty in this product lies in its operational simplicity.

I can't remember the last time I installed the software, plugged in the gadget and intuitively learned nearly all the controls in less than five minutes.

That's precisely what I did that with RadioShark, a gem that I'd be happy to find a permanent home for on my desktop.

Inside that shiny white shark fin, there's an AM/FM radio. You connect the device to your PC using a USB connection, from which the RadioShark also gets its power. There are no buttons or dials or station-setting on the unit itself - that's all accessed via software (for PC or Mac).

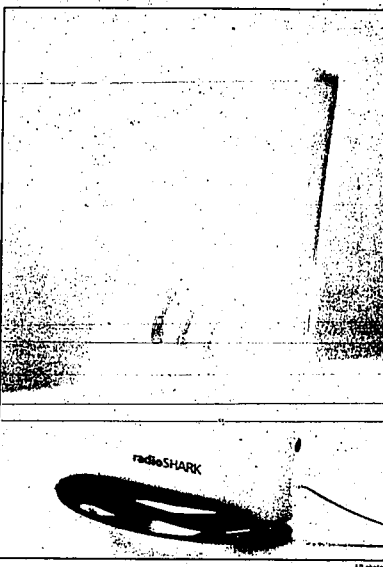
After installing the RadioShark application, I plugged in the unit and launched the program. Up on my screen popped a small gray square that listed station-tuning, volume controls and time-shifting tools.

To tune the RadioShark to a desired station, I simply dragged a sliding notch near the frequency numbers at the top of the display. Within seconds I was listening to the San Francisco Jay and the KBFR sports talk radio station from my computer speakers.

When I clicked "record," three backlit blue "gills" on the RadioShark unit began to glow red. In an indicator I began capturing the broadcast to a WMA file. It will also record to WAV files if you choose, and Apple users have the option of capturing the audio files to the AAC audio file format.

Only one station at a time can be recorded by the way.

iPod users will appreciate that



The RadioSHARK is seen Wednesday in San Francisco. RadioSHARK acts like TiVo for the AM/FM airwaves, allowing for easy-as-pie time-shifting so music and talk show programs can be recorded to the home PC and enjoyed later from the desktop or a portable device.

RadioShark can create a folder in the iTunes application. The next time they synchronize to the desktop, they'll have their RadioShark recordings for the road.

The time-shifting panel can be toggled from the main screen and, similar to TiVo for television, RadioShark records a rolling timeframe of audio. You can specify the length of that timeframe (30, 60, or 90 minutes, etc.) and you're only limited by the size of your hard drive.

Thirty minutes should suffice for most casual radio listening, and the most recent half-hour will always be accessible. That 30 minutes of time-shifting requires 327 megabytes of available hard drive space.

Like the song you just heard on an FM station? Revisit it and listen to it again with RadioShark.

Be careful with the time-shifting, though. When I exited the RadioShark program, that temporary audio file was automatically deleted for good. When I wanted to record something to keep, I just clicked the

instant-record button. RadioShark created a permanent file and stored it in the folder of my choice.

The software did have some minor drawbacks. The "seek" station button worked in both AM and FM modes, but for some reason, only the FM frequency mode showed me the new station I'd just discovered. In AM mode, RadioShark found additional stations and played them fine, but it still displayed the old station frequency I'd left seconds earlier.

If you're a fan of late-night radio talk shows, or odd-hours disc jockey music programs that air while you're at work or asleep, RadioShark may be the answer for you.

I'm a fan of talk show host Art Bell, who does his best to unravel various alien agendas in the wee hours of the night. With RadioShark, the vast interplanetary conspiracies are waiting for me in the morning, thanks to this useful new device.

If I'm abducted now, it won't be from lack of sleep.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

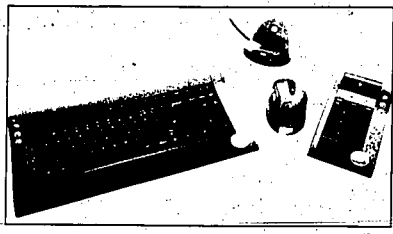
Cordless notebook mouse rivals the desktop models

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Just about every portable computer in the laptop and notebook category has some kind of built-in device to move the mouse pointer. Most have the ubiquitous trackpad. Others such as the IBM Thinkpad models for example offer an additional cursor control such as the TrackPoint. That's the little red nub found at the center of the keyboard you operate like a tiny pressure-sensitive joystick using a fingertip. And while there's quite a number of these mouse alternatives out there for the mobile crowd, I like many still prefer using a mouse-with-my-laptop.

Of course when it comes to mobility, size is of great importance. There are a number of portable mice available but I want to tell you about a new model that really blows the others out of the water. The Logitech V500 Cordless Notebook Mouse is an amazing little piece of technology that rivals not only the portable mice in its class, but gives most desktop models a run for the money.

The V500 begins with what I feel are the two most important features in any mouse these days. The V500 is cordless and it uses optical tracking. It also uses Logitech's newest "All-Terrain Optical Engine" which the company claims is their highest-performance compact tracking solution available. This technology lets the V500 accurately track the mouse's movements on the widest variety of surfaces. That's important since portable mice tend to find themselves operating on a wider variety of surfaces as opposed to desktop models that sit around all day on the same desk, usually on a comfortable mouse pad.



Logitech, the worldwide manufacturer leader in cordless computer peripherals, today announced that the next generation of its award-winning Logitech iNovo Media Desktop product is now available and loaded with new features and capabilities.

All of that is certainly nice but this little mouse had three other really cool features. The first is that the V500 offers window scrolling without the conventional mechanical scroll wheel that's normally located between the left and right buttons. Instead you'll find a 4-way solid state scroll panel. You simply slide your index finger up and down or left and right to move the selected window in the corresponding direction.

Secondly the body of the mouse expands by moving a small slide switch underneath the V500, you release a small wedge that protrudes from the bottom and angles the entire mouse an additional seven degrees. This articulation makes the mouse fit more naturally in the cup of the hand when it is in use. Returning the chassis to its collapsed state lets it fold flat for packing.

And thirdly when you first release the expanding portion of the chassis, it also ejects a built-in 2.4-gigahertz micro-receiver. Just plug the tiny receiver into any available USB port and

you're ready to use the mouse. When finished, just return the micro-receiver back into the V500's chassis and collapse it flat. This is a clever answer to the problem of trying to find yet another place to pack the receiver that too often gets easily misplaced or lost. This solution truly makes the V500 an all-in-one package.

The V500's fused aluminum skin gives the mouse a cool, solid feeling of quality and comes in a limited edition black and silver Midnight Accent, and a limited edition Mandarin which is an orange and silver model. The standard model is a silver body edged in a light blue.

The V500 works on two AAA batteries, is compatible with both PC and Macintosh platforms, comes with a carrying case, includes the Setpoint software to take advantage of the V500's features and sells for \$69.95.

If you have a portable computer and are considering a mouse, you should definitely be checking out the V500 from Logitech.

Buzz of the 'blogosphere' on agenda

Everything in the blog universe - from "podcasting" to advertising to publishing to philosophies - will be on the agenda this weekend as Webloggers gather for a conference at Stanford University.

Dubbed "BloggerCon III," the event will begin with the singing of the national anthem and end with a session led by Dave Winter, a fellow at the Berkman Center at the Harvard Law School, titled "Far Man Sings." Winter has helped organize the event.

Among the topics on the schedule are using RSS (syndication of news content over the Internet) to deliver audio programs (also called podcasting). Other sessions will focus on the view of Weblogging from academia, as presented by New York University journalist Professor Jay Rosen, and on blogs' performance during the U.S. political campaign. Making money is the topic of

Computers in brief

A midafternoon session Saturday. It's likely to feature arguments between purists and realists. Some writers oppose including advertisements on some blogs, arguing that the commercialization can taint the content. "There's a chance it will be Webcast," Winter said in a post-

ing on the BloggerCon.com Web site. "We should have MBAs of all the sessions shortly after the conference," he added.

Also of note, a network of Weblogs that carry advertising has grown this week. Jason Calacanis's Weblogs Inc. expanded to include 50 blogs with online publications focused on travel, Web development and design, and Adobe Systems' Photoshop program.

- compiled from wire reports

PowerToy performs adequately

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I have 1,300 music CDs, a powerful computer with Windows XP and an external storage device that can store 250 gigs of memory. My CDs are set up in an Excel database. My goal is to play CDs in Windows Media Player by selecting an item from the incorporated database. How can I integrate the database into Windows Media Player?

A. I think your quest is fascinating, and while pursuing it I found "free" software from Microsoft called PowerToys for Media Player that comes mighty close to a fine answer but not a perfect one, Mr. W.

This software, written by Microsoft for hobbyists, makes quick work of exporting Media Player playlists into extremely useful Excel spreadsheets. All the data that is imported when

Computers Q & A

the CD is recorded (or ripped) into a computer gets displayed under column headings, and each tune is described in succeeding rows of the spreadsheet.

When you start that project to record your huge stack of CDs into computer files, you'll feed them into the CD player one by one.

The Media Player first reaches out to an Internet database that includes information about each CD, such as album title, artist, song name, playing time, file size, genre and several other bits of data.

Music lovers enjoy these spreadsheet databases because they let owners sort their collections in various ways, such as artist name, playing time, etc. So when you have fed the last of those CDs into the computer, you can download the Power-

Toy that automatically exports the Media Player data into an Excel spreadsheet.

Excel users can then use copy and paste tools to add any special data - like estimated monetary value of each album - from earlier spreadsheets.

This is a great thing to have, but not what you want to be able to fire up Excel and play tunes by clicking on them in their individual cells. With the export to the Excel PowerToy, users still must use the Media Player software to seek out tunes to click and play.

But hey, since you're going to need to feed all those CDs into the maw of the machine anyway, this PowerToy makes an excellent tool that will leave you with a serious database of your collection. Here's where to download the software: <http://www.microsoft.com/windows/windowsmedia/download/bonuspack.aspx>

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

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A look at the South's men's college basketball hopefuls.

SPORTS

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He's turning into Dennis Rodman.

— ESPN's Steve Young on Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Former Boston shortstop Johnny Pesky served as interim manager of the Red Sox after what manager was fired near the end of the 1980 season?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

M.V. trio carries Sheridan College

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Former Jerome High School standout Jennifer Pond, Twin Falls' Danielle Maloney and Liz Brice of Burley led Sheridan College (Wyo.) to a perfect 3-0 record this past week in women's basketball.

Maloney scored 22 points and Brice 15 in Sheridan's 73-65 win over the University of Great Falls (Mont.) Friday on the first night of the Holiday Inn Classic in Sheridan. The following evening, Pond scored 21 and Maloney 11 in Sheridan's 60-57 win over Dawson Community College (Mont.).

On Monday, Nov. 1, it was Sheridan defeating Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) 76-44 behind Brice's 19 points, Pond's 11 points and 10 rebounds, and 12 points by Maloney.

Sheridan College will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Casper College (Wyo.) Tournament.

Jerome hosts hoops jamboree tonight

JEROME — Jerome High School will be hosting both boys and girls basketball jamborees in November.

The girls jamboree is set for 6 tonight with Jerome, Kimberly and Wendell participating. Those same schools will be represented when the boys jamboree takes place on Nov. 22, also at 6 p.m.

Twin Falls offers golf play day Nov. 20

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will be presenting the Community-Play Day on Nov. 20 with an 11 a.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Format will be a scramble for 4-person teams with two cars per group.

Field will be limited to 25 teams.

Entry fee will be two turkeys, or two hams, or one turkey and one ham which will be donated to Community Action Agency for Thanksgiving.

Hoops jamboree takes place in Burley tonight

BURLEY — Burley High School will be holding a girls basketball jamboree on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. The first game will be Burley versus Twin Falls, followed by Declo versus Twin Falls and finally Burley versus Declo.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students with an activity card.

Minico plans b-ball jamboree Wednesday

RUPERT — The Minico Girls Basketball Jamboree will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Minico High School. The schedule will be as follows: 6 p.m., Minico versus Century; 6:45 p.m., Buhl versus Century; 7:30 p.m., Minico versus Buhl.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Zimmer.

Gymnast heads to Karolyi facility



McKenzezy Martinez

Girl is first Idahoan to qualify for program

The Times-News

HOUSTON — Twin Falls gymnast, McKenzey Martinez, 10, was named to the TOPS national gymnastics B team, earning the right to undergo classes and practices at legendary coach Bela Karolyi's training facility in Houston, Texas.

Martinez trains an average of 25 hours a week. She is coached by Jennifer Wright, who owns and

operates Magic Valley Gymnastics. Wright cited Martinez' work ethic in developing this opportunity.

USA Gymnastics, the national governing body of the sport in the United States, conducts an annual talent opportunity program to identify young gymnasts who have the ability to excel in the sport. Through a series of tests, USA Gymnastics identifies the gymnasts from thousands of tests

subjects around the country. Martinez is the first Idaho gymnast to ever qualify for this program.

Martinez, a fifth grader at Oregon Trail Elementary School, will be traveling to Texas in December for the TOPS National training camp to train with all of national team coaches.

The three-day camp, Dec. 9-11 is a rigorous one, with kids going through classes and training

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Karolyi has become the most successful coach in the history of gymnastics. His coaching efforts have produced 28 Olympic champions, nine Olympic Champions, 15 World Champions, 12 European medalists and six U.S. National Champions in 30 years of coaching gymnastics in both his native Romania and the United States. Among his most accomplished gymnasts are Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton, Julianne McNamara, Phoebe Mills, Kim Zmeskal, Betty Okino, Kerri Strug and Dominique Moceanu.

Manning leads Indy to victory



Indianapolis receiver Reggie Wayne scores a touchdown in front of Minnesota defender Brian Williams during the first quarter Monday in Indianapolis. The Colts defeated the Vikings 31-28.

Colts edge Vikings on late field goal, 31-28

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning provided the expected fireworks, including a left-handed pass for a key first down. Mike Vanderjagt's leg sealed the win for the Indianapolis Colts.

Manning threw four touchdown passes and Vanderjagt kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2 seconds left to give the Colts a 31-28 win over Minnesota on Monday night. The kick capped

a late duel between Manning and Daunte Culpepper — the two teams combined to score on five straight possessions after an unexpectedly low-scoring start between two offense-minded but relatively defenseless teams.

Manning, last year's co-MVP, also used his legs on the nine-play, 55-yard drive for the winning score, scrambling for 15 yards and getting 15 more when Lance Johnstone was penalized for landing on him after

he slid to the ground. And Manning, who finished 23-of-29 for 268 yards, even had the left-handed shovel pass to Edgerin James to pick up a first down on the winning series.

"That's one of those you work on in practice with the running backs when you're screwing around and have some free time," he said.

The win ended a two-game skid for the Colts (5-3) and put them in a tie with Jacksonville for the lead in the AFC South.

The Vikings (5-3) lost their second straight.

"Our defense had an excellent job slowing them down at times," Manning said. "Most of the times they stopped us, it was ourselves with penalties and mistakes."

James rushed 26 times for 123 yards for the Colts. Culpepper was 16-of-19 for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

With the game tied 21-21. Please see COLTS, Page C6

Earnhart narrows point lead

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Suddenly, the 25 points Dale Earnhart Jr. lost for uttering a vulgarly during a live TV interview are looming very large indeed.

Junior came up with a big victory Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway, leaping from fifth- to third in the NASCAR Nextel Cup standings. With only two races left, he trails series leader Kurt Busch by 47 points and second-place Jeff Gordon by six.

Restore the points that Earnhart was docked for his slip of the tongue after his previous win, Oct. 3 at Talladega, and he would be only 22 points off the pace.

Although he admits he watched his language after his latest victory — the 15th of his career — Junior really hasn't given much thought to the lost points. After all, he points out, even with those 25 points, Earnhart would still be behind Busch.

"Well, being in second still ain't first, so it really doesn't matter," Earnhart said after outdueling Gordon at the end Sunday. "I'm not going to dwell on that."

In fact, Earnhart figures those missing points could be a



Dale Earnhart Jr. celebrates after winning the NASCAR Checker Auto Parts 500 race on Sunday in Avondale, Ariz.

PR plus if he doesn't go on to win the championship.

"We all have our secret agendas," he said, grinning. "It would be great exposure for my team and my sponsor if we do lose the championship by less than 25 points. ... That will give us all kinds of exposure. I guess, through the winter — probably more than winning the champ-

ionship. Joking aside, though, Earnhart — who trailed Busch by 98 points before Sunday — figured he would need to win at least two of the last three races to have any shot at taking his first Cup title. So far, so good.

Please see EARNHART, Page C8

Ex-NHL player gets prison for murder plot

The Associated Press

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Former St. Louis Blues player Mike Danton was sentenced Monday to 7.5 years in prison for trying to have his agent killed.

Danton, 24, said nothing as U.S. District Judge William Stiehl imposed the sentence.

"I do not believe in over 18 years on the bench I have been faced with a case as bizarre as this one," Stiehl said, noting that Danton chose a 19-year-old acquaintance and a police dispatcher as his would-be helpers in the murder plot.

The judge said the story Danton concocted was not well thought out or very believable. He said, "The exact reasons you felt you needed to engage in a murder plot remain a mystery to me."

Danton is expected to ask to be moved to a prison in his native Canada. As for his hockey career, there is no parole in the federal system and, the judge noted, Danton might not be allowed to return to the United States after completing his sentence.

At the sentencing, Danton's

attorney, Robert Haar, apologized on behalf of Danton "for the pain and disappointment that he has caused" his friends, teammates and fans.

Danton pleaded guilty in July to a murder conspiracy charge. Prosecutors said he tried to hire a hit man to kill David Frost, his agent and Canadian youth hockey coach.

Authorities said Danton and Frost had argued over Danton's alleged promiscuity and alcohol use, and Danton feared Frost would tell the Blues' front office about his behavior.

A sentencing jury acquitted Keith Worringer, 16, of Florissant, Mo., of charges she took part in the plot. Worringer claimed she did not know Danton was trying to hire a hit man when she introduced him over the phone to an acquaintance, Justin Levi, 16.

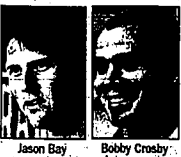
Prosecutors said Danton offered Jones \$10,000 to kill Frost.

Bay, Crosby win Rookie of the Year awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Jason Bay succeeded where Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Harry Bonds failed. He became the first Pittsburgh Pirates player to win the NL Rookie of the Year award.

Bay, also the first Canadian to win the rookie award, got 25 of 32 first-place votes and 140 points Monday from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Oakland shortstop Ihabby Crosby was just a vote shy of being a unanimous pick for All honor.

Pittsburgh had been the only pre-expansion team without a rookie of the year, with four players finishing second: first baseman Donn Clendenon (1952), second baseman Johnny Ray (1982), pitcher Mike Dunne (1987) and outfielder-first baseman Orlando Merced (1991).



Jason Bay Bobby Crosby

San Diego shortstop Khalil Greene was far back in second with seven first-place votes, 24 seconds and one third for 108 points, and Padres reliever Akinori Otsuka was next with 23 points.

Bay, traded by Montreal in 2001, the New York Mets in 2002 and San Diego in 2003, became first baseman with Greene in the Padres' organization. Greene, who broke his right and index finger Sept. 13 and

missed the rest of the season, hit .273 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs.

"I was figuring he was going to win," Greene said. "Statistically, which is what it's based on more than anything, he had a better year than I did."

Crosby received 27 of 28 first-place votes for 138 points. Chicago White Sox closer Shinji Takatsuki received the other first-place vote, from Newsday's Jim Baumbach, and finished second with 44 points, followed by Baltimore pitcher Daniel Cabrera with 25 points.

Crosby, 24, took over Oakland's shortstop job from 2002 AL MVP Miguel Tejada, who signed with Baltimore. Crosby hit .239 with 22 homers and 64 RBIs. His average the lowest for a pitcher given the award.

"Filling in for Miggy, he had big shoes to fill," Oakland man-

ager Ken Macha said. "We told him to just catch the ball. He did just outstanding at that."

Crosby led AL outfielders in hits with 130, doubles (31) and walks (58), and was third among all AL players with 4.17 pitches per plate appearance.

However, his 141 strikeouts were the most for Oakland since Jose Canseco's 152 in 1991 and he had a streaky season that included a 1-for-23 slide.

Crosby became the sixth AL player to earn the honor, following Harry Byrd (1952), Canseco (1986), Mark McGwire (1987), Walt Weiss (1988) and Ben Griener (1998).

Bay hit .322 with 26 homers and 82 RBIs. The 26-year-old from Trail, British Columbia, had the most homers by an NL rookie since Albert Pujols hit 37 three years ago.

Gooding plans girls hoops jamboree tonight

GOODING — The Gooding Senators will host a girls basketball jamboree starting tonight in the high school gym, featuring scrimmages against Dietrich and the Jerome junior varsity.

Tickets are \$4 adults and \$3 students. No Idaho High School Athletic Association cards will be accepted.

The scrimmages begin at 6 with the opening taking on Dietrich, followed by the Blue Devils, varsity playing the Jerome JV later to conclude the event.

Report: Dolphins' coach plans to resign today

DAVIE, Fla. — Dave Wannstedt may have coached his last game for the Miami Dolphins.

With his team at 1-8, Wannstedt was expected to resign Tuesday, according to reports late Monday on the The Miami Herald's Web site and two South Florida television stations. A third TV station, WTVJ, said Wannstedt already resigned.

Wannstedt met Monday night with the team's general manager Wayne Lutzgen, who confirmed an announcement will be made Tuesday.

The Herald, citing anonymous club sources and an NFL source in its report, also said defensive coordinator Jim Bates will be named interim coach at a news conference Tuesday.

Bourke, Coffey, Murphy enter hockey Hall

TORONTO — Ray Bourque, the finest defenseman of his generation, entered the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday with Paul Coffey and Larry Murphy.

The three stellar defencemen combined for nine Stanley Cups and led the record for longest consecutive games played by a defenseman.

Bourke played for 22 NHL seasons and was a five-time Norris Trophy winner. Coffey capped his career in Boston while Murphy played in Colorado in 2001.

Utah slips one big spot in BCS standings

EA perfect record probably isn't going to be enough to get Utah into the Bowl Championship Series.

The unbeatens slipped one spot to seventh in the BCS standings Monday, a drop that could cost them a berth in one of the four big-money bowl games.

The top five in the BCS stayed the same with Southern California, Oklahoma and Auburn leading the way, followed by California and Wisconsin.

The top two teams in the final standings will play in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4 for the BCS national championship.

Anahim will fight Angels if name change planned

LOS ANGELES — The city of Anaheim will resist any attempt by the Angels to change their name to the Los Angeles Angels.

The franchise began play as the Los Angeles Angels in 1961. It became the California Angels when it moved to Anaheim in 1966 and has been the Anaheim Angels since 1997.

Michael Phelps charged with drunken driving

SALISBURY, Md. — Six-time Olympic champion Michael Phelps was arrested last week and charged with drunken driving.

A 19-year-old swimmer was charged through a stop sign Thursday night, state police said Monday.

Utah State fires football coach after 2-7 start

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State fired coach Dick Donnelly after a five-game losing streak and a 2-7 start to the season.

Donnelly and athletic director Randy Spetman met Sunday, a day after a 32-25 loss to Utah State. Donnelly and Spetman told the coach he was being fired, sports information director Mike Strauss said Monday.

Donnelly agreed to coach the Aggies during their last two games of the season. Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Association National Basketball Eastern Conference Standings

Western Conference Standings

Central Division

Northwest Division

Pacific Division

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

WHAT'S ON TV

Trail Blazers at Nets; NBA TV, 5:30 p.m.

Teloso at H. Illinois; ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Football

National Football League

American Conference

National Conference

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

MOTOR SPORTS

NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup

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SPORTS

Big East looks for another national championship

League goes for third straight crown

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press writer

It's hard not to look ahead in the Big East.

Everyone knows the league is going for its third straight national championship, after Syracuse and Connecticut cut down the last two sets of nets. It has four teams ranked in the preseason Top 25. And Syracuse's Hakim Warrick and Providence's Ryan Gomes are on any short list of the nation's best players.

So what gives? Why do more people want to talk about 2005-06 than the season that starts this week?

Next season is when five schools from Conference USA join the Big East to form a 16-team league that could have nine, and maybe more, teams good enough to make the NCAA tournament. This current 12-team Big East seems strong enough to have at least half the league's Monday called on Selection Sunday.

"This happens every year with this conference: People always want to talk about how we were better or we're going to be better," Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said. "We've always been good. We are good. We will be good. This is a great league. It just never changes."

Syracuse (No. 6), Connecticut



Syracuse's Hakim Warrick (1) challenges LoMoyno's Matt Cooper during the second half in Syracuse, N.Y., on Tuesday.

(8), Pittsburgh (17) and Notre Dame (20) were ranked in The Associated Press' preseason Top 25.

Boheim has all five starters back from last season, including Warrick and Gary McNamara. Syracuse also has a new nickname, having gone from Orangemen to just plain Orange. Connecticut had underclassmen Emeke Okafor and Ben

Gordon go as the No. 2 and 3 picks in the NBA draft, and the Huskies are still considered a top 10 team. The frontcourt is loaded with the likes of Josh Boone, Charlie Villanueva, Hilton Armstrong, Rashad Anderson, freshman Rudy Gay and Georgia Tech transfer Ed Nelson.

"I don't know if you can find team anywhere with as many good players up front as we do,"

Regional Previews

This is the first in a four-part series of regional college basketball previews. Next: The South.

Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said, "These guys can runly pass the ball. This is the deepest and best frontcourt I've ever had."

There are some other pretty good forwards in the league, including Warrick, Gomes, Pittsburgh's Chris Taft and Boston College's Craig Smith.

Providence coach Tim Welsh heard firsthand this summer how good one of those forward matchups is expected to be. "I ran into (former Syracuse star) Carmelo Anthony on the street in Manhattan a couple of months ago, and he told me there were two games he wouldn't miss this season, and that's when Hakim and Ryan go at each other," Welsh said. "He's right, and it's great they meet twice."

Miami and Virginia Tech left the Big East this year for the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Boston College joins them next season. Cincinnati, Louisville, Marquette, DePaul and South Florida will move from Conference USA to the Big East.

There are two new coaches in the Big East this season: Former Kansas assistant Norm Roberts takes over at St. John's, and John Thompson III moves from

Princeton to Georgetown, the program his father took to national prominence during the 1980s.

"Whatever burden is put on me, it's going to come 10-fold from that office up there," Thompson said, nodding toward his own workspace.

The Atlantic 10 will have a tough time matching last season. The league had its second straight national player of the year last season, and put two schools in the NCAA tournament's regional finals.

Well, there's no one in the league this season on the level of David West of Xavier and Jameer

Nelson of Saint Joseph's, the last two national players of the year. Nobody from the Atlantic 10 cracked the preseason Top 25, and only George Washington and Xavier received any votes at all.

Saint Joseph's Phil Marelli, the consensus national coach of the year last season, doesn't sound too worried about the league's outlook.

"There's always going to be ebbs and flows," he said. "This league will play out and get to that point in March where you say 'Who wants to line up and play you?'" he said. "Whoever comes out of this league, they'll play well because they're prepared."

Earnhardt

Continued from C1

"All we can do is race," Earnhardt said. "We came here and tried to win. We win. That's great. We go on to the next race and do the same."

"But I don't worry about it too much. I don't feel any pressure going into these last two races. We've already had things like the penalty and the mistake I made last week," he added, referring to crashing late in the Atlanta race and turning what looked like a sure top-five finish

into 33rd place.

"This was Earnhardt's second straight victory on the one-mile Phoenix oval, but he has never won at Darlington or Homestead, sites of the final two events."

"We've got an opportunity, but I'm not going to get all worked up about it," Junior said. "We're just going to try to race smart and finish good. There is too much going on. So we'll just race each lap at Darlington next Sunday and get out of there."

We'll know after Darlington what kind of opportunity we've got at Homestead."

Reminded how much closer Earnhardt would be if not for the 25-point penalty, Busch said, "We would still have the advantage. It really isn't of much relevance right now and I hope that after Homestead we still have that advantage."

"Obviously, they've got to catch us," Busch added. "We're in the best position to continue to move forward. They have to

reach out and gain positions and take advantage of other people sliding around on the track and put their car in awkward positions."

Meanwhile, Earnhardt expects the questions about those lost points to continue.

"It's not my place to tell anybody to let it go," Junior said. "People are going to talk about it. I should consider myself lucky that people are so concerned about it. I shouldn't really complain."

Business to Business advertisement featuring photos of people and text about Southern Idaho Business magazine.

Candlestick Park advertisement for a school and church fundraiser with contact information.

FARMERS Downtown Office advertisement for insurance services with contact details.

PERSONNEL advertisement for recruitment services.

Coffee CAFE advertisement for coffee and drinks with happy hour details.

Boyer Jewelry advertisement for gold and silver jewelry.

MOUNTAIN TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE Weekly Highlight

FILER MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY advertisement describing services.

FILER MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY logo and website information.

Internet Services advertisement for FILER MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

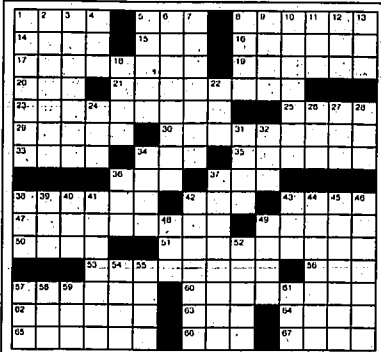
A HAPPY CAMPER advertisement for a camper rental service.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY advertisement.

Complete line of Office Supplies advertisement for CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

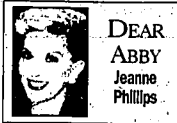
Sav-Mor advertisement for a gift shop.

MORNING BREAK



Harassment victim can fight back

DEAR ABBY: A female reader, "Humiliated in Birmingham," wrote that a vendor had come to her place of employment and made lewd comments to her. After learning that the vendor would be using her recent promotion, she reported the incident to her superior.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

I am a former human resources manager, Abby, and that woman should know that she was the victim of hostile environment harassment and subjected to retaliation by her employer for reporting it.

lewd comments were made by the vendor. It would also be helpful to note what she did when it occurred, such as telling the vendor that it made her uncomfortable or whether she walked away.

their story about what happened. Since it's doubtful an investigation by the company was completed, and "Humiliated" was retaliated against, any agency will look unfavorably upon this. "Humiliated" may also want to consider what resolution she is looking for, such as being restored to the promoted position and being trained by a different individual.

female, should be empathetic and hard-working in pursuing the case. Unless the person hiring the attorney is uncomfortable with a particular gender, the gender of the attorney should not be a criterion.

SYMPATHETIC IN LEAWOOD, KAN.

DEAR SYMPATHETIC: Thank you for your helpful letter. It's one that should be clipped and saved by anyone entering the workforce and anyone who owns a business. Most businesses have sexual harassment policies in writing, but not all do. Read on.

DEAR DENNIS: You're right; I was wrong. I apologize for suggesting that a female lawyer might identify more strongly with her situation than a male lawyer. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Fifty lashes with a wet noodle for specifically recommending a female lawyer to "Humiliated in Birmingham." You dropped the ball. Any decent attorney, male or

DEAR ABBY: I, too, was harassed by a vendor at work. The receptionist - a man - witnessed it. He empowered me, and I called the vendor's boss and told him what had happened. It turned out there had been other complaints about the man.

CAMMIE IN CALIFORNIA DEAR CAMMIE: Thank you for pointing out that when harassment occurs, it's often part of a pattern of behavior.

11/9/04 Monday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle solution with words like 'ACROSS 51: Degradation', '52: Developer', '53: A kicking for', '54: Florida Beach', etc.

Aries: Show of strength may give you edge

IF NOVEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... It's entirely possible that in the coming year you will feel younger and more vibrant than ever. Your ingenuity is strengthened, but not only is your creativity enhanced but you will also have the capacity to identify with the plight of others.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GENEMI (May 21-June 20): Team players are willing to make sacrifices for the good of all concerned. Good judgment and fairness is yours today. Contemplate the future and discuss important ideas with your significant other and expect cozy togetherness later tonight.

charm and finesse. Fair play will win you kudos in any high-energy situation. Take extra care with your appearance today, as romantic bliss is likely to surround you later tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sex appeal switch is in the 'on' position today and tomorrow.

you can't beat 'em, join 'em.' It is truly difficult to be gloomy when, surrounded by upbeat, happy, and generous people. Lovers might find that hearts are beating faster than usual later this evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take action to make progress. If you are willing to play second fiddle, others may take charge and get things done without a need for you to lift a finger.

'Rolling Stone' came out today in 1967

This day in history: The first issue of "Rolling Stone" came out on Nov. 9, 1967, with its first cover boy being John Lennon. The inventor of the ouija board, Charles Kennard, is sued with "the Spirits" to name the toy.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

ners. His successor, William Feld, represented himself as the 'Oulja' board inventor and claimed that he'd named it that because ouj and ja meant "yes" in French and German.

The Times-News Classifieds. In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com. Categories include Announcements, Employment, Real Estate, etc.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-EM-37790-EM3790023-00000. Notice is hereby given that Fidelity National Title Insurance, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 3, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

To Place An Ad. In Person: Twin Falls, 132 Fairfield St. W. By Phone: Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext 2. By Fax: Twin Falls • 733-5338.

100 Announcements, 200 Employment, 300 Financial, 400 Education, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 700 Agriculture, 800 Merchandise, 900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Action planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

001 LOST AND FOUND. FOUND Lab, yellow, male, about 6 months, no harness, lost in area of Coates Highway 93 and 2600 East, 733-3799.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. BIRTHDAY PHOTOS. Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. Those can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

512 FARMS/RANCHES/ACRES
BUILT 72.5 ACRES
Loot Spectacular 4
farm rock home...

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
ARIZONA 40 acres,
Grand Canyon View...

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUHL & JEROME
newer, manufactured
homes for sale...

519 REAL ESTATE WANTED
I Buy Homes... Any price
& any condition...

RENTALS
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Service
Representatives are available...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL Nice 1 bdrm,
appls, water \$350...

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 1 bdrm, garage,
quiet, \$225 mo...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DOPLEXES
Spacious Affordable
Apartments 3 BDRM/2 Full BATH...

GOODING 3 bdrm,
country, pasture, \$550
mo. No smoking...

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2
bath mobile home,
no pets, long term...

JEROME Small 2 bdrm,
1 bath, \$450 mo...

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm., 2
bath, by KMS, fenced...

KIMBERLY 1/2 bdrm,
firehouse, w/grgnr...

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, 1
bath, knowledge of
child, Scott 886-7117...

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1
bath on free lot in
the town of Shoshone...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, mobile home,
no pets, long term...

BURGER Lure 3
bdrm, bath units
with four-plex...

TWIN FALLS Brick 3
bdrm, 1 bath, clean...

TWIN FALLS Charming
3 bdrm w/ large
\$650 + dep 736-1773...

TWIN FALLS luxury
condo, 4 bdrm, 3 bath...

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1
bath, nice view...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, appliances, heat...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, w/grgnr, \$425...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, w/grgnr, \$425...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1
bath duplex, \$470
Call 208-539-5950...

TWIN FALLS Duplex 2
bdrm, 1 bath, appls...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, \$450 mo...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, near 3500...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, w/grgnr, \$425...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, w/grgnr, \$425...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1
bath, w/grgnr, \$425...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, appls, garage...

TWIN FALLS Clear
Spring Apts,
Conrd Tr of Madron...

TWIN FALLS Extra
large 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, appls, garage...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
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bath, \$425 mo...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
2 bath, appls, garage...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, \$425 mo...

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