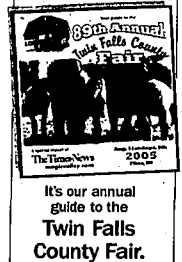


FREE inside today



It's our annual guide to the Twin Falls County Fair.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, windy and cool. High 72, low 45. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
Millionaire moment: Blaine County newcomers make SIEDO today's difference in the lives of a Twin Falls couple. Page B1

MONEY



Sizable gamble: Actor George Clooney rolls dice, invests in new Vegas resort. Page C1

OPINION

Recruiting northward: Blaine County newcomers make SIEDO today's editorial says. Page A8

COMING UP

Zucchini!

It's out of hand this time of year. Wednesday In The Times-News

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Katrina shreds South

Storms kill more than 55 people

The Associated Press



Henry Rhodes sits in a New Orleans Police Department boat after being rescued in the 7th Ward of the city, Monday. The area was flooded after Hurricane Katrina passed through.

NEW ORLEANS — Announcing itself with shrieking, 145-mph winds, Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast just outside New Orleans on Monday, submerging entire neighborhoods up to their roofs, swamping Mississippi's beachfront casinos and killing at least 55 people.

Jim Pollard, spokesman for the Harrison County emergency operations center, said 50 people were killed by Katrina in his county, with the bulk of the deaths at an apartment complex in Biloxi. Three other people were killed by falling trees in Mississippi and two died in a traffic accident in Alabama, authorities said.

For New Orleans — a dangerously vulnerable city because it sits mostly below sea level in a

More details about Hurricane Katrina inside.

See pages A2&3

bowl-shaped depression — it was not the apocalyptic storm forecasters had feared. But it was plenty bad. In New Orleans and elsewhere along the coast, where scores of people had to be rescued from rooftops and attics as the floodwaters rose around them. An untold number of other people were feared dead in flooded neighborhoods, many of which could not be reached by rescuers because of high water. "Some of them, it was their last night on Earth," Terry Eibert, chief of homeland security for New Orleans, said of people who ignored orders to evacuate the city over the weekend. "That's a hard way to learn a lesson."

State gives OK to feds for INL plutonium production

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state of Idaho is supporting a U.S. Department of Energy proposal to start producing plutonium-238 for NASA and national security agencies at the federal nuclear research compound in eastern Idaho.

But in comments submitted Monday to the Energy Department, the state called on the administration to spell out a plan to transfer the highly radioactive waste created at the Idaho National Laboratory to disposal sites out of state. And the state wants the DOE to allow independent monitoring of air emissions and workplace safety at the proposed \$300-million production facility.

With those caveats, the administration of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said it will endorse the federal government's plan to consolidate U.S. production of plutonium-238 "space batteries" at the 890-square-mile complex outside of Idaho Falls. "It's a concept we can support, but there are some details that still need to be worked out." Please see INL, Page A2

Brush fire burns out of control



Firefighters battle to save homes, farms as fire rages up to 4,000 acres

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A brush fire burned out of control Monday night just north of Hagerman. The fire, estimated at 4,000 acres, more than tripled in size from reports in the afternoon. Firefighters were trying to protect homes, farm buildings and crops.

The fire burned several utility poles and prompted Idaho Power to shut down a transmission line in the area, a company spokeswoman said. About 210 customers were without power Monday night, but she said Idaho Power hoped to restore it by this morning.

Dubbed the "Bell Rapids 2" fire, the blaze started Monday morning in the Fossil Gulch area near Interstate 84. By early evening, it had jumped the Snake River where it meets the Malad River. U.S. Highway 30



Top, a Bureau of Land Management helicopter battles a 4,000-acre fire Monday evening in the Snake River canyon north of Hagerman. The fire spread from the Bell Rapids area and firefighters from the BLM, Hagerman, Wendell, Gooding, Buhl and Bliss helped to control the blaze. Local law enforcement agencies from Hagerman, the Gooding County sheriff's office and the BLM helped with traffic control in the area. Above left, Joale Hansen, 7, holds her dog Barney while watching the fire some 400 yards away from her house just north of Hagerman.



Above right, After fighting the fire in the Bell Rapids area, Bureau of Land Management firefighter Shane Baca prepares to be dispatched to fight the fire in another location.

was closed Monday night north of Hagerman. "It's still actively burning; it's very wind-driven," said Sky Buffat, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District. Buffat said two large military airplanes from Boise, six small

er single-engine aircraft and five helicopters dropped water on the fire until darkness precluded further aerial operations.

Fifteen BLM fire trucks, two dozers and two 20-man crews were fighting the fire Monday night with assistance from all

local fire departments within a 20-mile radius. "We're attempting to protect anything that's threatened," Buffat said.

The cause was unknown. Buffat said containment of the fire is estimated for 6 p.m. today.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Thief absconds with ruby slippers

By Bill Gardner
Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The ruby slippers that Dorothy clicked together three times to return home to Kansas in the movie "The Wizard of Oz" were stolen over the weekend from the Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Minn.

"It's so frustrating and heart-breaking," said Hollywood memorabilia collector Michael Shaw, owner of the slippers, one of four pairs from the 1939 classic movie starring Garland. "They are the movie icon of movie icons. Everybody recognizes the ruby slippers."

The slippers had been on loan from Shaw to the museum for the summer and had also been displayed for 10 weeks last summer at the museum, which is attached to the restored Judy Garland house in Grand Rapids, where Garland was born.

The museum had insured the slippers for \$1 million. "The theft was discovered about 9:30 a.m. Sunday as the museum was preparing to open for the day. The window of an outside door was broken and the glass container holding the slippers was smashed," said Public Chief Leigh Serfling.

"I am devastated," said John Kelsch, executive director of the museum. Kelsch said police were investigating a tip from a telephone caller who said he knew who stole the slippers. "Yesterday I felt there was no hope," Kelsch said. "Today I feel they could be recovered."

LOVE A FAIR

A marriage meant for the midway

By Karina M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

FILER — There's been a merger of sorts between the Twin Falls County Fair and the Jerome County Fair. It's not about politics or a regional fair. It's all about ro-

marriage, and two people who not only love a good county fair, but also love each other.

John Pitz is the manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, which starts Wednesday. Nancy Pitz is the manager of the Jerome County Fair, held last month in Jerome. They share a marriage license and a passion for the behind-the-scenes work that makes the Ferris wheel go 'round.

Armed with matching radios and cell phones, they're the dynamic duo of the fair business. In fact, they're one of only two couples in the nation who manage separate fairs, according to

Jim Tucker of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

Tucker says he can even take credit for the match made on the midway. They met at one of his conventions and a few years later, were married at another IAFFE event.

This week, John's putting in 20-hour days making sure the fair events and exhibits run smoothly. Nancy will be at his side, doing everything from selling tickets at the grandstands to making sure John has something to eat.

Please see FAIR, Page A2



Jerome County Fair manager Nancy Pitz, jokes Monday with her husband, Twin Falls County Fair manager John Pitz, at the Dairy Barn at the fairgrounds in Filer.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, windy at times and cool. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: A nice day with sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, windy at times and cool. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Chilly today, especially tonight when most areas drop below freezing. Sunshine and reasonable temperatures are expected on Wednesday and Thursday.

BOISE
Cool and windy all times today. Sunshine is expected each day. Temperatures will be turning warmer throughout the remainder of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH
Brisk and cooler today. Winds will be particularly gusty near the canyons. Sunny and warmer by Thursday.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

Wednesday's State Estimate: 97.44 Mile, Low: 32 at Burley.
Thursday's State Estimate: 97.44 Mile, Low: 32 at Burley.

ONE'S INSURANCE'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"The world can change in an instant. So can the way you choose to see it. Why not choose to see the good in yourself and others?"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Shows weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric. Shows current and forecast values.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional cities and their weather forecasts.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Wednesday Moonrise: 3:38 AM Moonset: 7:17 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their weather forecasts.

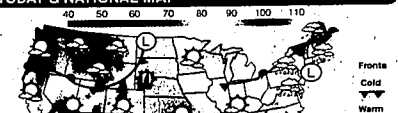
U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High
Today: Moderate

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

In New Orleans, some find relief amid the destruction

NEW ORLEANS — The idea of the Big One, a hurricane doomsday scenario of floods and deaths, has long haunted this city, and Hurricane Katrina looked to many like its terrifying incarnation.
But on Monday evening, as crowds began filtering back onto city streets and inspecting the damage from fierce winds and surging water levels, many here said with conviction that they were relieved.
"This wasn't it," concluded Demetrius Ralph, 42, as he surveyed the scene in the shuttered French Quarter while out walking his dog. Streets were littered with debris, but they were not covered with water, as many had feared.
That's not to say the city did not face a large amount of punishment, especially in outlying areas where officials had yet to perform complete damage assessments. Canal Street

and other famed New Orleans promenades were rendered almost impassable by fallen trees, awnings, street signs and stoplights, and the destruction to the city's "vertical evacuation" tradition.
Instead of finding solace about the floodwaters, the vertical evacuees encountered a wind so severe that it imploded the windows, lashed the rooms with crashing rain and sent them scurrying for cover. Hundreds of guests at the downtown Hyatt Regency hotel pitched camp in the corridors on blankets in a ballroom with little more than inches separating one family from another.
"Did you see the side of the hotel where my room was?" asked Ed Freytag, 46, of New Orleans, with a room on the fifth floor. "It was like a bomb went off. Still, there was a palpable

sense of relief among some longtime city residents that New Orleans, which sits six to eight feet lower than the surrounding land, had avoided a far worse catastrophe.
For the Massa family, huddled in their front room around the light of a single gas lamp, the prospect of leaving New Orleans for the first time in at least a decade seemed far more frightening than Hurricane Katrina.
Despite the insistent evacuation orders relayed first by television and then on their battery-powered radio after the electricity blackout at 5:15 a.m., Janice Massa, 60, and her parents Vincent, 82, and Ruth, 81, decided to stay and face the storm in their two-story house on the outskirts of New Orleans.
Fearful of venturing outside too often to inspect the damage, they spent the day sitting in the gloom, with the wind whistling through the door like

Bladderman helps teach kids about their bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — To help a 7-year-old overcome bedwetting, Dr. Howard Bennett reaches for red water balloons and a superhero named Bladderman.
Bedwetting is a problem for more than 5 million U.S. children ages 6 or older. Alarms and medicines are available, but understanding how their bodies work for many kids is key to staying dry — instruction that's a challenge to work into the typical rush visit to the pediatrician.
Enter Bladderman, Bennett's creation and hero of the first book published by the American Academy of Pediatrics that's aimed directly at children, not just their parents.
The goal: To demystify bedwetting so that children understand accidents aren't their fault. It's not a matter of willpower but of biology — and to outline research-backed steps they can take to help stay dry.
"Bedwetting 'is common. You can ask for help," says Bennett,

Fair

He did the same for her last month at the Jerome County Fair.
"When we do Jerome, we just stay over there because that's one more hour of sleep we can grab," Nancy said. "His wife is a nurse, so she's in advance or whatever we need 24 hours a day."
Their marriage has formed a merger of sorts between two of the county's larger farms. Both volunteer their time for the other's fair and both refer off-season events to each other.
"We're it as complementary, not competitive," Nancy said.

greater need of the shelter's special attention.
"You do what you have to do, and you put the rest in God's hands," said Janice.
So they patted the mailbox, stuffed newspaper down the side of the door, rolled down the curtains and put their faith in both God — like many in New Orleans, they are Catholic — and their house, built with plaster and stucco by Janice's grandfather in the 1950s.
By Monday afternoon it appeared their prayers had been answered: As the winds started to quell, the only damage appeared to be the loss of two ridge tiles from their roof. "We were very lucky," Janice said.
Others in their neighborhood were less fortunate: One block away, a 20-foot oak tree crashed through the roof of a two-story house, and overhead cables crisscrossed the road in pools of rain. Electricity and water are not expected to return for days.

INL

Continued from A1
and DOE means to improve some of its evaluation and communication," said Kathleen Tiver, Kemphorne's coordinator for the DOE's special activities.
During a series of hearings earlier this summer around the state, public comment was generally positive. The hearings began the first U.S. production of plutonium-238 since the Energy Department shut down a weapons reactor at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina in the mid-1990s.
Unlike plutonium-239, plutonium-238 is not used in nuclear weapons. But because of the heat it generates during a lengthy decay period, the highly toxic material is used as a long-lived power supply for deep-space satellites and in surveillance devices that are placed underwater or on land.
Because existing U.S. stockpiles are dwindling and treaties prevent the use of Russian-made plutonium-238 in national security applications, the Bush administration wants to use the existing Advanced Test Reactor at INL to make 11 pounds of plutonium-238 annually for 35 years, beginning in 2010.
The federal government wants to consolidate all the production, manufacture and development of the special isotopes at the Idaho complex to reduce the security risk from shutting portions of the batteries among existing assembly and production facilities at national laboratories in Tennessee, New Mexico and Idaho.
The production process would create about 95.55-gallon drums each year of "transuranic" waste — plutonium-contaminated gloves, tools, rags and other radioactive rubbish.
In the state's 19-page letter, sent Monday to the Energy Department in Washington, D.C., the DOE said DOE officials have offered conflicting statements on whether the Idaho waste would be classified as a security risk. The DOE said it is a security risk because of its fissile nature and therefore eligible for burial at the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in southeastern New Mexico. The Bush administration wants to use the existing Advanced Test Reactor at INL to make 11 pounds of plutonium-238 annually for 35 years, beginning in 2010.

Idaho officials want written assurances from the agency that any waste created by the plutonium project will be shipped out of state rather than left atop the roof of the plant. The state wants issue the necessary environmental permits for the plutonium project until the exit strategy for the nuclear waste is clearly outlined. Tiver wrote:
"The state also told DOE construction can begin until a formal plan for independent monitoring of the plutonium battery project is in place.
"Even when the balance between open government and national security favors secrecy, we need independent oversight to protect human health and the environment," the state's letter outlined. Tiver wrote:
"Never said the state will review its own environmental monitoring and detection systems. We are not sure whether it has the equipment and expertise necessary to independently verify DOE's own claims of safe operation."

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NATION/WORLD

Sunnis protest new constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Thousands of Sunni demonstrators rallied Monday in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit to denounce Iraq's new constitution a day after negotiators finished the new charter without the endorsement of Sunni Arabs.

Sunnite leaders have urged their community to defeat the charter in a nationwide referendum set for 15, saying it had been rammed through the drafting committee by the dominant Shiite Arab and Kurdish alliances.

Iraq's biggest Sunni party, meanwhile, accused the Shiite-led security forces of mistreating 36 Sunni men and dumping their bodies near the Iranian border. A major Shiite group said Sunni gunmen killed

seven Shiite villagers after they refused to leave their homes.

The allegations were made one day after Shiite and Kurdish-dominated governments approved a draft constitution despite Sunni Arab objections and referred it to the voters in a referendum six weeks from now.

At least 2,000 protesters assembled in Tikrit near the office of the Association of Muslim Scholars — a hard-line Sunni clerical group opposed to the U.S. occupation — carrying Iraqi flags and portraits of the former dictator.

"We sacrifice our souls and blood for you, Saddam," chanted the demonstrators. They carried pictures of Shiite clerics Muqtada al-Sadr and Jawad al-Khalisi who have joined the

Sunnis in opposing the constitutional draft.

Sheik Yahya Ibrahim al-Batawi, an organizer of the protest, read a statement denouncing the "Jewish constitution," saying its goal was to divide Iraq along sectarian and ethnic lines.

Both the constitutional squabble and the continued allegations of reprisal killings point to rising sectarian tensions in Iraq at a time when a growing number of Americans are questioning the Bush administration's policy in this country.

Taruk al-Hashimi, secretary-general of the Iraqi Islamic Party, told reporters that gunmen in police uniforms killed the 36 Sunni Arabs from Baghdad's Hurriyah neighborhood,

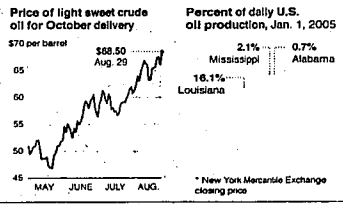
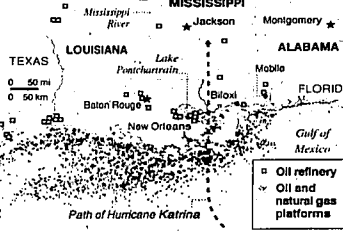
shooting them and dumping the bodies in a dry riverbed last week near the Iranian border. Police found the bodies a few days later without identification papers. All had been shot in the head, and some had their arms bound.

"The current government, especially the Interior Ministry, is responsible and must give a clear answer if it is involved in these acts of terrorism or is protecting terrorists or criminal groups that carried out such attacks," al-Hashimi said.

There was no comment from the Shiite-led Interior Ministry, but officials have denied similar allegations in the past. Shiites accuse the dominant U.S.-trained security services and most of the insurgents are Sunni Arabs.

Katrina affects oil and gas production

Hurricane Katrina ripped through the center of U.S. oil and natural gas production in the Gulf of Mexico forcing the closure of refineries capable of processing 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.



SOURCES: Department of Energy, Information Administration; Louisiana Geographic Information Center

Access to abortion pared at state level

The Washington Post

This year's state legislative season draws to a close having produced a near-record number of laws imposing new restrictions on a woman's access to abortion or contraception.

Some 15 January governors have signed several dozen anti-abortion measures ranging from parental consent requirements to an outright ban on in-labor abortions in South Dakota. Not since 1999, when a wave of laws banning late-term abortions swept the legislatures, have states imposed so many and so varied a menu of regulations on reproductive health care.

Three states have passed bills requiring that women seeking an abortion be warned that the fetus will feel pain, despite inconclusive scientific data on the question. West Virginia and Florida approved legislation recognizing a pre-viable fetus, or embryo, as an independent victim of homicide. And in Missouri, Gov. Matt Blunt (R) has summoned lawmakers into special session Sept. 6 to consider — three anti-abortion proposals.

While national leaders in the abortion debate focus on the upcoming nomination hearings of Judge John Roberts to the Supreme Court, grass-roots activists have been changing the legal landscape one state at

New State Laws

Some of the abortion-related state laws passed in 2005:

South Dakota: Ban abortion in all instances if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Georgia, Oklahoma, South Dakota: Require women to receive state-written information before receiving an abortion.

Arkansas, Georgia, Minnesota: Require women seeking abortions to be informed that a fetus might be able to feel pain.

Indiana: Give women an opportunity to view an ultrasound before obtaining an abortion.

Arkansas, Texas: Expand parental notification rules to require parental consent before a minor receives an abortion.

Kansas: Require physicians performing abortions on minors under 14 to retain fetal tissue and send it to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Maryland, West Virginia, Florida, Oklahoma, Arizona: In homicide cases, establish the fetus as an independent victim.

Sources: Center for Reproductive Rights, The Washington Post

Bush promises post-storm help for Katrina's victims

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — President Bush on Monday pledged extensive federal help for victims of Hurricane Katrina to get their lives back in order. The government put into effect a massive emergency assistance program that included rushing baby formula, communications equipment, generators, water and ice into hard-hit areas.

Bush also was expected to tap into the nation's emergency petroleum stockpiles to help refineries affected by the storm, administration officials said. Final details were being worked out, they said.

The government's supply — nearly 700 million barrels of oil stored in underground salt caverns along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast — was established to cushion oil markets during energy disruptions.

As the storm surged ashore just east of New Orleans on Monday, Bush was traveling in the West — here and in El Mirage, Ariz. — to pitch a new campaign to increase drug benefits. The hurricane, however, took top billing at both stops.

By the time Bush spoke in

California, his focus had changed from urging people to stay out of harm's way to talking in the past tense of "a storm that hit with a lot of ferocity."

"It's a storm now that is moving through and now is the time for governments to help people get their feet on the ground," Bush said. "For those of you who are concerned about whether or not we are prepared to help — don't be. We are."

He added, "We're in place, we've got equipment in place, supplies in place and once we're able to assess the damage we'll be able to move in and help those good folks in the affected areas."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency had medical teams, rescue squads and groups prepared to supply food and water poised in a semicircle around New Orleans.

"I was impressed with the evacuation. Once it was ordered it was very smooth," FEMA Director Michael Brown said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. With the storm moving north, Brown said he expected to see flooding in Tennessee and the Ohio Valley.

Gunman kills himself after shooting four

SASH, Texas (AP) — A gunman killed four people near a small-town church, then killed himself early Monday after a nine-hour standoff with police, authorities said.

Police said witnesses told them that A.P. Crenshaw, who lived across the street from the Sash Assembly of God church, exchanged words in the church parking lot Sunday night with church member Wes Brown, who asked Crenshaw to leave.

Crenshaw returned a short time later and shot Brown, 61, at close range, and then shot the pastor, James Armstrong, 42, the witnesses said. Deputies found both men dead in a grassy area next to the church parking lot, Fannin County Sheriff Kenneth Moore said. Crenshaw then drove to a nearby intersection, where he shot at a truck towing a horse trailer and then killed two women after they tried vainly to flee from the truck and hide, witnesses told police.

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NATION

Roberts will be grilled on memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats plan to question Supreme Court nominee John Roberts about a disavowed Justice Department memo that critics say led to torture in foreign prisons, top Senate Judiciary Committee Patrick Leahy of Vermont said Monday. Leahy said he gave Roberts a copy of the so-called "Bybee memo" during a meeting Monday in the Senate's Russell Senate Office Building. It was the second meeting between the two men since July, when President Bush named Roberts to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.



John Roberts

The Assistant Attorney General Jay Bybee argued in a Jan. 22, 2002, memo that the president has the power to issue orders that violate the Geneva Conventions as well as international and U.S. laws prohibiting torture. "It will be raised, partly on the question of to what area — if any — can a president be considered above the law," Leahy told reporters.

The meeting came as the National Archives released more documents from Roberts' time as a government lawyer in the Reagan and George H.W. Bush administrations. In one document, Roberts suggested that a conservative supporter of President Reagan "go" to look his head after he criticized the White House for avoiding a friend's fight with immigration officials. In other documents, Roberts pushed the Reagan administration to get its conservative policies enacted so future presidents could not readily overturn them. And he showed displeasure with the federal judiciary, saying the Justice Department needs to get legal solutions "less dependent on the fit of un-elected jurists."

Bybee, who is now a federal judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, wrote the now disavowed memo soon after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. Critics in Congress and many legal experts saw the original document set up a legal framework that led to abuses at the Abu Ghamb prison in Iraq, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The White House says the United States has always operated under the spirit of the Geneva Conventions that prohibit violence, torture and humiliating treatment of prisoners of war. Leahy said he wanted Roberts to leave the memo so he would be prepared for questions at his confirmation hearings, which start Sept. 6. "I don't think a Supreme Court hearing is a game of go-tcha," he said. "I'd really like to know what he thinks."

Eight ex-executives indicted; firm agrees to pay fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight former executives of accounting firm KPMG were indicted Monday and the firm agreed to pay \$456 million as it admitted it sold fraudulent shelters to help wealthy clients avoid paying billions in taxes.

KPMG admitted it helped "high net worth" clients evade billions of dollars in capital-gains and income taxes by developing and marketing the tax shelters and concealing them from the Internal Revenue Service. The \$456 million fine includes \$120 million in forfeited fees that KPMG earned by selling the fraudulent tax shelters. Also Monday, federal prosecutors released an indictment of nine men — eight former KPMG

executives and an outside tax lawyer who worked with the firm — charging them with conspiring to defraud the IRS. Among those charged was Jeffrey Stein, who was named deputy chairman of KPMG in April 2002. There was no immediate word on when the nine men would appear in court. Judge Lorita Preska of Manhattan federal court said KPMG's board had unanimously agreed to the deal. Federal prosecutors had filed

what is known as a criminal information charging the firm with conspiracy and other crimes, but agreed not to seek a grand jury indictment. Under the deal, known as a deferred prosecution agreement, prosecutors can seek an indictment of the firm through Dec. 31, 2006, if it violates the terms of the agreement. In a statement, KPMG chairman and CEO Timothy Flynn noted that the men indicted in the scheme are no longer with

the company. "We regret the past tax practices that were the subject of the investigation," he said. "KPMG is a better and stronger firm today, having learned much from this experience." The company's monitor will be Richard Bredon, a former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman, who has also served as a court-appointed monitor for MCI Inc. the post-bankruptcy incarnation of WorldCom Inc.

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WORLD

Ontario bans pit bulls in wake of attacks

TORONTO — Ontario on Monday became the first province in Canada to ban the pit bull in the wake of vicious attacks by the dogs, but defiant owners have already challenged the law.

The measure makes it illegal to breed pit bulls or bring the dogs into the province. Those already in Ontario will be allowed to stay on a restricted basis, provided they're neutered, leashed and muzzled in public.

There's a 60-day grace period, for owners to comply with the law. Any pit bull born after that will have to be shipped out of the province, sent to a research facility or destroyed.

Owners who violate the law can face up to six months in jail. "I've seen enough. I'm glad this law is finally coming into effect," said Louise Ellis, whose 5-year-old daughter needed 300 stitches to close the wounds of a pit bull attack.

A number of serious attacks across the province prompted Attorney General Michael Bryant to make the move. In another case, two dogs severely mauled a Toronto man, forcing police to shoot the animals repeatedly to stop the attack.

Prominent Canadian lawyer Clayton Ruby announced a constitutional challenge of the law on Monday, saying the government chose a "cheap fix" instead of spending money to create a better registry system. He said those who want vicious dogs will just train another breed of dog. He also said there is no scientific evidence to suggest pit bulls are more dangerous than other dogs.

Leader: Militants remain committed to cease-fire

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian militant groups told an Egyptian envoy Monday they remained committed to a cease-fire with Israel, a day after a suicide bomber blew himself up outside an Israeli bus station, Palestinian officials said.

Leaders from the main militant groups — Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the Al Qasb Martyrs' Brigades — made the pledge during meetings with the visiting Egyptian intelligence chief, Omar Suleiman.

"The calm still exists. We are committed to this. All the factions are committed," Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said.

Mexican president tells voters democracy is best

MEXICO CITY — Sure, it would be easier to be a dictator. Or even a king. But in a series of television and radio spots, Mexican President Vicente Fox reminded a populace seeking his successor that he was elected to be Mexico's first democratic leader — and he promises to continue to fight for democracy no matter how much work that takes.

Featuring Fox in a library next to a Mexican flag, the five spots are designed to remind Mexicans of the often fraudu-



Pit bull advocate Peter Foto participates in a vigil for pit bulls with his dog at the legislature Sunday in Toronto.

lent elections under the long-ruling, far-right National Revolutionary Party, or PRI. The ads are running ahead of the president's state-of-the-nation address Thursday to Congress — his last such speech before the July 2006 elections.

Fox, prohibited by law from seeking another term in office, also plans to spend the three days after the speech touring several Mexican states to talk with state and local officials about progress he's made.

Interior Secretary Carlos Abascal says the campaign is aimed at making sure Mexicans "don't forget how Mexico was in the past."

Pope meets with head of schismatic movement

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI met Monday with the head of the ultracatholic schismatic movement founded by the late Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, and both sides said they had agreed to take steps to resolve their differences. Both the Vatican and Bishop

Bernard Fellay, superior general of Lefebvre's Society of St. Pius X, said the meeting was held in a spirit of love for the church. But the society has spurned previous efforts by the Vatican to bring it back into its fold.

N. Korea delays return to talks, blaming U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday it would delay by two weeks its return to nuclear talks, blaming the decision on U.S. military exercises and Washington's appointment of a special envoy on human rights.

Delegates to six-nation talks aimed at persuading North Korea to give up nuclear development took a recess earlier this month after failing to agree on a statement of basic principles. They agreed to meet again this week.

But the communist nation's Foreign Ministry on Monday postponed the talks, saying they could be opened in the "week beginning on Sept. 12, when one will be able to view that the war exercises have worn down a bit."

China suspends search for 123 trapped miners

BEIJING — China suspended a search Monday for 123 workers trapped after a flood swept through a coal mine in the country's south, declaring all of them dead.

Authorities in Guangdong province said the conditions at the Daxing Coal Mine were "not suitable for survival and that rescue efforts were fraught with difficulty," the official Xinhua News Agency said. "We had to let go," Xinhua said, citing Guangdong officials. "The 123 trapped miners are dead."

The mine flooded Aug. 7 and only four workers managed to escape alive. Pumps worked around the clock to remove millions of gallons of water that had inundated the mine. Beijing has ordered an investigation into the flooding.

Russia apologizes to U.S. senators about delay

KIEV, Ukraine — Russia apologized Monday for keeping two U.S. senators waiting for three hours in a Russian airport after border guards expressed concerns about letting the U.S. military flight depart without an inspection of the plane.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Barack Obama, D-Ill., arrived in the Ukrainian capital later than expected after the delay in Russia's Ural Mountains city of Perm on Sunday night.

"We are not certain as to why or (whether) the particular activity that caused that delay," Lugar said. "We are pleased that our flight was able to continue to Kiev, albeit three hours later. We still had a good night's sleep."

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Pet of the Week



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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Maramontino — 735-3288

Preserving Idaho history

Archaeology club seeks to protect hidden treasures

By Jami Whitte
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hot summer days don't stop a group of dedicated people from striving to find valuable treasures to protect.

The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society gathers regularly to support a shared goal — to protect and preserve the history of Idaho for its future.

"About 35 members meet once a month in the fall and winter. Ranging from amateur to professional, they learn about historic places and artifacts and tools used to discover hidden treasures, such as global positioning systems, and other technology."

"It started in 1973," said Karen Quinton, president of the chapter. "Jim Woods and Max Pavescic wanted to provide an opportunity for the amateur to become involved with the professionals."

Quinton has been a member for more than 12 years, but her interest in archaeology began in childhood.

"I always have been interested in history, the different aspects of Idaho and the Native Americans," she said. "When I went to college I wanted to go into archaeology, but there weren't many opportunities then. Now there are a lot."

"Sometimes, the club members do have projects for opportunities to explore. But the local chapter doesn't do many projects on their own."

Want to join?

Join the club at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month, September through May. For more information, call Karen Quinton, president, at 655-4251.

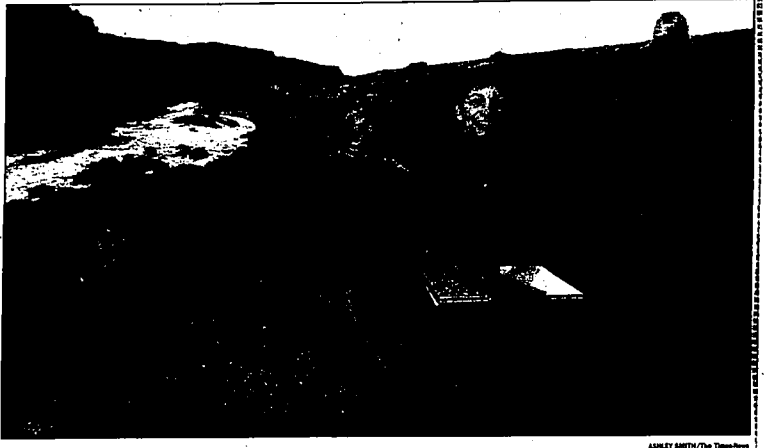
Some members join Passport Time projects organized by the U.S. Forest Service and under the direction of an archaeologist. The purpose is the same: to find artifacts and learn about the people who lived at the area.

The projects are held throughout the United States and people spend vacations voluntarily combing through targeted areas looking for clues into the past.

On a recent dig in Bonanza, a ghost town near Stanley just before Custer, local members Dennis "Zeke" Robinson and his wife, Shauna, participated in a pit project to find Chinese artifacts. The goal was to identify buildings that were there, and who the people were. A University of Idaho graduate student organized the project and will examine an catalogue of the items discovered.

"Hopefully, the things we have collected will wind up in the Custer museum," Robinson said. "The Chinese kind of followed along with the miner's support service doing the mining, so my laundry and weren't very well thought of in the 1880s."

But it's not just digging.



SNAKE RIVER Chapter of Idaho Archaeological Society members Shauna Robinson, center, with her husband Dennis "Zeke" Robinson and Karen Quinton stand next to Auger Falls in Twin Falls recently. The organization has been surveying the area of the future city park.

While professional archaeologists are on hand to direct and monitor digs and surveys, the volunteers still need to have some knowledge of history to help determine whether or not something is of interest, Robinson said. "Amateur archaeologists and professionals can usually tell about a location just based on the things they find."

"If we find a lot of whiskey bottles we associate that with a saloon. If there are old food cans, plates and silverware, it's probably a restaurant, and there's been some areas we've found toys and things that a family would have," Robinson said.

Like Quinton, Robinson's interest has followed him since he was a child. As a boy in the

mountains he found an arrowhead and his interest took off from there.

"During the summers I worked for the Forest Service and met a shepherd who knew how to hunt knap. He demonstrated the basics and I started playing around," he said.

"I backed away for awhile, but when I got married, my wife also had an interest and now it's just

a hobby we share."

Whenever an opportunity arises, the Robinsons and others quickly volunteer to help a professional examine historic sites.

"They all share the goal of protecting artifacts and the stories behind them."

"And, that's really the purpose," Quinton said. "To see what's there so it can be taken care of by those in the future."

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Audrey Anne Adcock and Jade Marie Adcock, twin daughters of Tiffany Anne and Joshua Shawn Isaac Adcock I of Jerome, were born Friday, Aug. 12, 2005.

Corbin James Kemp, son of Cynthia Haverman of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005.

Cole Anthony Green, son of Kelly Mendoza Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 15, 2005.

Colbie Lee Bowman, daughter of April Nakai Bowman of Hansen, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

McKenna Charlotte Burk, daughter of Jessica Tura and Matthew Luke Burk of Jerome, was born Monday, Aug. 22, 2005.

Kyle Ann Tighe, daughter of Jaime Lynn and Thomas Joseph Tighe of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005.

Diana Marie Adcock, daughter of Stacy Jean and Stephen Jackson Mayo of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 23, 2005.

Wylian Grace Petersen, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and Brent Lee Petersen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005.

To announce a birth

Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitte • The Community Page • The Times-News • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, ID 83303 • Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline is Noon Friday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3276

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Leif Alan Ahrens, son of Tracy and Rochelle Ahrens of Idaho Falls, was born Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005.

Ian Holt, son of Bruce and Betsy Holt of Gooding, was born Friday, Aug. 19, 2005.

Edgar Garcia Aragon, son of Breezie Aragon Reyes Garcia Perez of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2005.

Paige Alyse Jacobsen, daughter of Jeff and Ashley Jacobsen of Jerome, was born Thursday, Aug. 25, 2005.

Jordan Lee Kingsland, son of Chad and Samantha Kingsland of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005.

Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Antonio Israel Castro, son of Claudia Hall and Oscar Castro Quinzones of Halley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Cooper Jeffrey Fife, son of Jennifer and Buck Fife of Halley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

McKenna Marlys Schmidt, daughter of Heather Franks of Halley, was born Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005.

Kaya Spring Shriver, daughter of Michelle and Lindsey Shriver of Halley, was born Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005.

Neveah Ann Owens, daughter of Melissa Wiessen and Leonard Owens of Bellevue, was born Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005.

Neveah Geraldine Kelly, daughter of Morgan Doney and Cassy Kelly of Halley, was born Friday, Aug. 19, 2005.

Brody Tucker Geissler, son of Angela McPherson and Carl Geissler of Halley, was born Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005.

Rose Marie Hollis, daughter of Melissa and Walter Hollis of Halley, was born Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005.

Rupert hospital recognizes volunteers

RUPERT — Mindoka Memorial Hospital Volunteers celebrated National Volunteer Month and hours of service of volunteers were recognized.

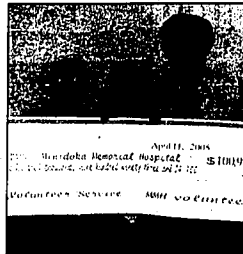
Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson expressed appreciation to the volunteers and then presented service pins to those attending.

Lacelle Ketterling was selected volunteer for the month of April and Elaine Head for the month of May.

As a service to the hospital, the volunteers provide information and beverage service to patients and visitors.

activity assistance and beauty/hair care in the hospital's Extended Care facility and other services to various departments.

The fundraisers sponsored by the volunteers go back to the hospital in the form of equipment purchases and



Barbara Rodgers presents a check to Carl Hanson, administrator for Mindoka Memorial Hospital, representing the value of the service provided to the hospital by volunteers. The check totaling, \$100,993, represents more than 6,300 hours of service in 2004.

scholarships to local students. A cedar chest crafted by Leroy DuSoglio is currently being filled with hand-crafted afghans, quilts and other items and will be raffled in fall.

"To donate items drop them at the hospital, 1224 Eighth St., or call 436-0481, ext. 255."

FILER SUMMER READING



Kim Brulke, a volunteer mom, reads a story to children as part of the annual Filer City Library summer reading program. This year, the program featured a picnic, games, crafts and award program on July 27.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Maramontino
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 208

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email:
patm@magvalley.com

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Tuesday page: noon Monday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Woman celebrates 80th birthday at open house

TWIN FALLS — Berniece Brandon Westendorf of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Ellier Ave. E.

Westendorf is a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. She was raised in Bulli, the daughter of the Ruben and Gladys Brandon. She married Richard Westendorf and together they raised five children, David, Roger and Lynette.

After retirement, the couple

relocated to Twin Falls, where they enjoyed traveling, golfing and family friends. Richard died in 1999.

Westendorf has an active her entire life. It is an accomplished artist and active in her church and community, her family says.

CSI will offer workshop on MS Word this fall

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Microsoft Word — A One-Day Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Aspen Building, Room 144, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave.

The cost is \$50. The workshop will introduce students to Microsoft Word, the

software used to create letters, brochures, flyers, mailings and more. Topics covered will include templates, WordArt, clip art, mail merge, bullets and numbering and more.

Follow-up workshops include "Microsoft Excel" on Sept. 30, "Microsoft Excel 2" on Oct. 14 and "Microsoft PowerPoint" on Oct. 28.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

DAV group holds public dance Friday at hall

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Loren Perkins will provide the music. The cost is a \$2 donation.

For more information, call Commander Dorothy Warren at 734-5208.

West Magic Lake Rec celebrates Labor Day

SILOHORE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a Labor Day Celebration on Sunday.

An all-terrain vehicle parade will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a barbecue and yard sale at 3 p.m.

A prize will be given to the best dressed ATV. The cost for the barbecue is \$8 per person. Children age 12 and under are \$4. Proceeds from the yard sale

will be donated to the building fund and anyone can bring items. For more information, call 487-2288 or visit www.damfloods.com.

Basque association holds First Friday Dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association is having its First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center at the Intersection of Highways 26 and 46.

The menu includes lamb, pork loin, fish, Basque rice and bread, green beans, homemade soup, salad bar and desserts. The cost is \$16 per person or \$14 for seniors. Reservations are not needed.

For more information, call

Julle Cortabiane Gough at 352-4266 or 308-5051.

M.V. New Neighbors group meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley New Neighbors group will meet at 11 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The club invites newcomers to attend and learn about the club and its activities. For reservations by Friday, call 731-2082.

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Opium production drops in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hamper growing conditions meant that Afghanistan's opium production remained almost unchanged this year even through a crackdown on poppy farming cut the land under cultivation by 21 percent, the U.N. anti-drug chief said Monday.

Antonio Maria Costa warned it could take another 20 years to eradicate opium from the im-

pooverished country — despite the recent injection of hundreds of millions in foreign aid to fight the world's biggest drug industry.

The narcotics trade is blamed for fighting in some puppetized areas and is suspected to be partially funding an insurgency by Taliban-led rebels that has killed more than 1,100 people in the past six months. It has

also sparked warnings that the country is fast becoming a "narco-state" less than four years after the U.S.-led invasion.

Opium production this year was 4,519 tons, just 2 percent down from the 4,630 tons in 2004, said Costa, director of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime.

He said Afghanistan is still estimated to produce 87 percent of the world's supply of both

opium and its derivative, heroin, despite the authorities' destruction of some crops.

"We see a significant improvement in the amount of land cultivated in Afghanistan, a major reduction. One field out of five that was cultivated in 2004 was not cultivated this year," Costa told The Associated Press in an interview.

But he said that "heavy rain-

fall, snowfall and no infestation of crops resulted in a very significant increase in productivity."

A report by the U.N. agency said the total amount of land being used to grow poppies dropped from 323,570 acres in 2004 to 256,880 acres this year.

But the jump in crop yield — the opium harvested from each acre of poppies — was 22 percent, it added.

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3 LB. PKG.

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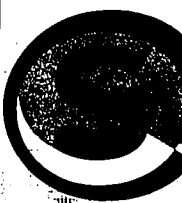
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EDITORIAL

Adding Wood River areas to SIEDO will pay off soon

The divide between the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley just grew a little smaller. By joining the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, Blaine County and the city of Hailey are hitching their wagon to a proven team of municipalities and county players boosting regional economies.

Why does the addition of Hailey and Blaine County boost the recruiting edge of SIEDO? In more ways than one. The higher salaries, the draw of tourism and the growing population of the Wood River Valley create a perfect storm of economic vitality for Blaine County, as well as neighboring counties in the region. The Twin Falls market already has commercial enterprises not found in other parts of the state, because of the draw of buying power from Blaine County.

The 2000 Census showed Blaine County with a median household income of \$50,496, a significant climb above Twin Falls County's \$37,572. And Hailey, from the years 2000 to 2003, posted the greatest population increase in all southern Idaho, with 15.5 percent growth.

With those kinds of economic figures, the push Wood River Valley would appear strong enough to stand on its own with economic recruitment.

But local leaders know joining with SIEDO enhances their ability to attract business and even more high-paying jobs.

SIEDO's proven track record in the past few years with Dell Computer Inc. and

Jayco Inc. in Twin Falls, WOW Logistics in Jerome, and Gossner Foods in Burley, just to name a few. These additions have effectively fueled an economy that Greg Rogers, regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, calls "amazingly robust."

Another key regional draw for joining SIEDO is the labor training and recruiting power within the Colleges of Southern Idaho. The college's ability to work with SIEDO members and cater to prospective employers' training needs, has been a model for higher education and economic development.

Hailey officials know the organization's success is a much easier track to recruitment than going it alone. Wood River Valley economic leaders know it will also take an experienced agency to find the employers that are a suitable yet clean alternative to the tourism industry.

Jim Spinelli, the executive director for the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, says the enthusiasm for joining SIEDO is especially bright since the area will join a collaborative economic campaign with the rest of Magic Valley.

"If it's good for the Magic Valley, it's good for the Wood River Valley, we're all so closely related," Spinelli said. "Let's people go to Magic Valley and shop; the people in Magic Valley come here to recreate. We are just symbiotic. We both have assets that we enjoy."

To see that spirit spill over into economic development should be just as positive.

The debate over President Bush's limited education program, No Child Left Behind, that has been raging across the country for more than a year has ended up where it always lights land these days — in court.

The state of Connecticut last week sued Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings, alleging that she had illegally



DAVID BRODER

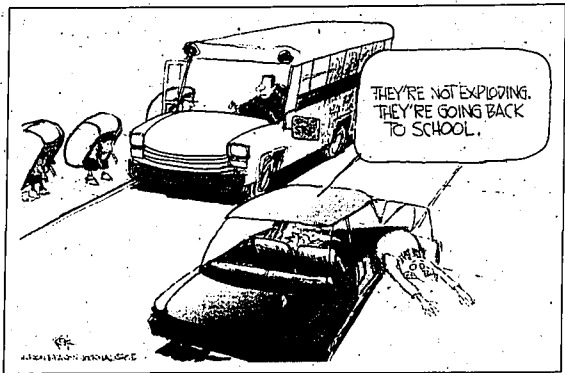
imposed more than \$50 million in unfunded costs on the state — and many more millions on local communities — with the testing requirements in NCLB. The suit demands that she either relax the requirement for annual tests in grades three through eight, or consent to the return of the state says they are costing.

Spellings, who helped design the law as a first-term Bush White House adviser, has refused repeated pleas from Connecticut to be allowed to continue its existing program of alternate-year testing. In an interview, she referred to annual testing as "the linchpin" of NCLB, adding that, "as a parent and a policymaker, I want to know how my kids are doing every single year."

Connecticut is the first state to take the issue into court, but several local districts and the National Education Association have filed their own challenges. Complaints about NCLB's impact on local schools and their budgets have been heard in legislatures across the land.

The fight crosses party lines. Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, who filed the suit against Spellings, is a Democrat, but his action was opposed by Republican Gov.odi Bell, who said, "We in Connecticut do a lot of testing already, far more than most other states."

Our taxpayers are sagging under the crushing costs of local education. What we don't need is a laundry list of things



to do — with no new money to do them."

In response, the Department of Education argues that NCLB is not an unfunded mandate, that it is providing Connecticut with adequate funds for the tests and that state participation in the program is voluntary. It also challenges Connecticut's record in overcoming disparities within its student population.

This dispute is bound to continue, but however it is resolved, it will not address the larger issues in education. A better perspective on those questions was provided last week in a report from two Washington-based liberal think tanks titled "Getting Smarter, Becoming Fairer: A Progressive Education Agenda for a Stronger Nation."

A task force created by the Center for American Progress and the Institute for America's Future scoured the country looking for programs that work and that could be expanded to national scale. If the political will and resources were present.

The recommendations put the current dispute over NCLB in proper perspective as a fight over marginalia. The report, in broad outline, calls for:

- Lengthening the school

year beyond the standard 180 days and reducing summer vacation time, when many students forget what they have just learned.

- Extending the school day by incorporating meaningful after-school programs.
- Providing preschool programs for 3- and 4-year-olds and all-day kindergartens.
- Strengthening the high-school curriculum to assure that graduates are ready for college or advanced technical training, and bridging the gap between 12th grade and further education.
- Drafting voluntary national standards for all levels of classes, a needed improvement on current widely varying state-by-state standards.
- Improving student assessments beyond the current tests and assuring assistance to schools and students who are lagging.
- Upgrading teacher training, providing pay incentives for classroom performance, and rewards for top teachers.
- Building more community schools, where social services for parents are located in the same building as classrooms, and families are mobilized to help students succeed.

None of these ideas is new;

all have been tested in local communities with positive results. But now they are only scattered examples.

Making them available everywhere will not be cheap. The report calls for a federal investment of \$325 billion over 10 years, starting at \$7 billion the first year and steadily increasing. That is a lot of money, but it would only boost the education portion of the federal budget from today's 3 percent to 4 percent.

In some respects, the report echoes the warnings of "A Nation at Risk," the 1983 call for radical improvement in American schools. Asked what might make the message resonate more clearly now, Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano, one of the three co-chairmen of the task force, said, "When 'Nation at Risk' came out, China and India were not what they are today. Emerging economies, powerhousees whose rapid education strides pose a challenge to the prosperity of all Americans."

In that perspective, the arguments over NCLB are really all too irrelevant. We need to be thinking big.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

Court rulings are best made in the USA

While it would be both inappropriate and a waste of time for senators to question John Roberts on specific issues such as abortion, it is crucial they pursue general questions about his judicial philosophy.

None is more important for President Bush's Supreme Court nominee to answer when his confirmation hearings begin Sept. 6 than his views on the legitimacy of U.S. judges using international law or foreign court decisions as a basis for their rulings.

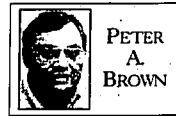
As crazy as it may seem to many Americans, there is an increasing trend of judges, including some in the Supreme Court, citing non-U.S. judicial decisions or law as a basis for their rulings here.

American courts, common sense argues, should dispense justice based on existing U.S. law and the U.S. Constitution.

Yet the trend in U.S. courts the government set the rules through their elected representatives, and the courts enforce and interpret them. Letting the views and values of those who are not part of that process have sway would seem to be fundamentally undemocratic.

Yet the trend in U.S. courts, at least partially rely on foreign courts or legislatures that are not part of the process that sets the laws here but laws under most Americans' radar.

Like everything else having to do with the courts these days, it's a subject of a questionable dimension to this position.



PETER A. BROWN

It really does boil down to the question of whether judges are free to bring in whatever reasons they want to reach their decisions, or whether they are bound by the law of this land.

For the most part, although not uniformly, Supreme Court justices picked by Democratic presidents are more likely to favor non-U.S. law or decisions for that purpose than are their colleagues appointed by Republicans. Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer are perhaps the best examples.

Republicans are more likely to dislike the trend because they generally oppose an activist judiciary. They believe judges should interpret existing law and not bring in extraneous reasons for their whims.

Moreover, the underlying views of foreign courts and international law are more in sync with the U.S. Democratic Party than with the GOP.

Now, one might expect that Roberts would be opposed to using foreign laws or decisions, because he has made clear he does not approve of "activist" judges who seek to make law from the bench.

Using non-U.S. law would seem an obvious case of an activist judge going outside exist-

The Founding Fathers already took the best from other societies when they wrote the Constitution.

in the eye of the beholder. But, the learned justice misses the point.

The Founding Fathers already took the best from other societies when they wrote the Constitution. If updates are needed, based on changes in attitudes or standards since then, they should be made by the American people, not a judge who prefers another society's sensibilities.

Laws in a democratic society stem from a consensus among its citizens who must live under those rules. That's why, for instance, the United States has opted out of recognizing the jurisdiction of what's known as the World Court. Its standards and ours may differ on key matters.

There is something fundamentally undemocratic — and elitist — in the view that a judge should be able to take the views and values of those who live elsewhere and impose them on citizens here.

To reach a decision based on the laws of those in other nations would seem to be the height of judicial activism.

Now Roberts has been clear that he does not consider himself a judicial activist.

But senators — and the American people — should know for sure before they give him a lifetime appointment to the nation's highest court.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to him at pbrown@orlandosentinel.com.

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LETTER

Bad headline shows editing mistakes linger

Did I miss something in the article in today's Times-News print titled "History's mother load"? The word "load" jumps out at me, and I saw nothing in the article to reflect the spelling of "load" instead of "lade."

Mother lode refers, of course to a vein or veins of ore rich in metallic substance, usually gold or silver. The spelling "load" in context with "mother" makes no sense unless there was some reference in the article pointing to a weighty mass of material instead of a lode.

In any case, the word "load" should have been in quotes to set it apart from the correct spelling (and indicating to readers that the writer, editors, and proofreaders know the difference — assuming that was the intent. I expect the intent was

to use the term "mother lode" in the conventional sense, and that the Times-mispresents my proofreader(s) missed it — another glaring error in keeping with the paper's history of spelling and grammatical errors. Ho hum. What else is new?

It is one thing to have these errors buried in the text of an article, since any proofreader can miss the occasional lapse, but quite another in keeping a caption — clear announcement of ignorance. Maybe the editor should consider writers and proofreaders who rely on something besides computer spell-checkers for their word choices. It is called "education," a commodity that appears to be sorely lacking in these parts.

I would be pleased to be corrected in the event I am mistaken.

RON WEINERT
Buhl

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Postwar battle continues in Iraq

"My fellow Americans: Major combat operations in Iraq have ended... The United States and our allies have prevailed... President Bush, aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln (and under the infamous "Mission Accomplished" banner) on May 1, 2003

ROBERT FRIEDMAN

"An immediate withdrawal of our troops in Iraq, or the broader Middle East, as some have called for, would only embolden the terrorist and create a staging ground to launch more attacks against America and free nations. So long as I'm the president, we're staying, we will fight and we will win the war on terror." - President Bush in Nampa, Idaho, on Aug. 25, 2005

"It might have won the war, but the battle's not over." - Tampa Bay Bucs rookie running back Cadillac Williams, reacting to being chosen behind Auburn teammate Ronnie Brown in the 2005 NFL draft

Isn't there some sane middle ground between "immediate withdrawal" and "stay as I'm the president, we will stay"? You wouldn't know it from listening to the president and his most prominent advisers... The incoherence on both sides must truly give comfort to our enemies.

President Bush declared victory in the war in Iraq more than two years ago, but the battle obviously isn't over. And the president's ever-changing efforts to develop a plausible justification for the war haven't ended either. The weapons of mass destruction and connections to 9/11 never were substantiated. The dream of building an Iraqi democracy that would serve as a model for the Middle East turned out to be illusory. So in his Idaho speech, the president was reduced to promising to "honor (the sacrifice) of U.S. soldiers who have died in Iraq by completing their mission." Whatever it is.

On top of the double talk, the president has developed a ten-



by inappropriate nervous chuckle that underscores even his soberest pronouncements, as in: "The brave men and women (heh, heh) gave their lives (heh, heh) for a cause that is just." And then he goes off to ride his bike or clear some brush.

Most of us occasionally have our vacations and leisure plans disrupted by intervening demands on our time. Not our president (except for the side trip to Idaho to debate Cindy Sheehan from a safe distance). He describes the war in Iraq as an apocalyptic battle between good and evil. But, even as the war has turned into a bloody slog, he has not asked even the smallest sacrifice from those Americans who are not actually fighting it. And he says it's "impossible for me to go on with my life."

Unfortunately, most of the prominent voices opposing the Bush administration's war policies are every bit as off-key as the president's.

Crawford, Texas, vigil hijacked by partisan groups still fighting the last two presidential elections and seeking ways to mobilize for the next one. Having been made the face of the antiwar movement, she undergoes legitimate criticism of the president when she calls him an "evil maniac" and casts the war as part of "a neocon agenda to benefit Israel."

In Sheehan's defense: Grieving mothers deserve to be cut some slack. And she's not the president. Nobody should expect her to be able to articulate an honest and intelligent Iraq policy we all should expect him to do so.

And we should expect leaders of both major parties to offer honest and intelligent criticism, both philosophical and pragmatic, of the administration's disastrously flawed prosecution of the war.

A few have. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., a Vietnam veteran, said this month: "We should start figuring out how we get out of there. But with this understanding, we cannot leave a vacuum that further destabilizes the Middle East. I think our involvement there has destabilized the Middle East. And the longer we

stay there, I think the further destabilization will occur." But most Republican politicians are still mindlessly wrapping themselves in the flag and parroting the White House's rationalization of the week.

Meanwhile, what passes for the Democratic leadership seems about evenly split between the John Kerry-Hillary Clinton hair-splitters and the Howard Dean-Move-On Bush fans. The first group is, in the words of Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., "too timid" to lead; the second group is too temperate.

In the end, the most credible judgment of the Bush administration's Iraq policy will, as in Vietnam a generation ago, come from the soldiers who survive the war and come home to describe the reality of a grim situation that the president and his most prominent critics continue to distort for their own purposes.

Robert Friedman is a columnist for the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times.

LETTER

Trash was the only eyesore at car show

This is the first year that my husband and I have been able to attend the Joe Mama's Car Show. It was great fun, and I could tell that Joe had put a lot of work into making it a success. It was wonderful to have free ice cream from Schwann's and free packages of Jelly Bellies from Ed Jones that with these amenities, the people could find a garbage can to place their trash in. My husband, granddaughter and I spent time before we left picking up the trash that was in our area.

but I could see as we were driving away that there was still a lot of trash left behind. I just can't understand how anyone could attend this special event with all the things Joe arranged for us to enjoy and leave the parks in such a condition.

I have heard some say that a clean-up crew should be in place after the show. I feel that a clean-up crew would not be necessary as people will take responsibility for their own trash. I hope next year we will all take pride in our City Park and do a better job of keeping it litter free. SUSAN JACOBSEN Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.



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LETTERS

Troops protect what's good about United States

We Americans love our ways of life. We love our old classic cars, our hot rods, our Harley-Davidsons, our fast-food restaurants, our summer vacations, our old classics rock and roll music and a good juicy steak with an Idaho baked potato.

America is worth protecting against terrorists who would disrupt our way of life. I thank God we have a president who is keeping terrorists out. We need a president who strengthens our borders and our coasts to keep terrorists out of our blessed country. I thank God for all the American troops, past and present, who risk their lives to keep us so we can be free to enjoy the things we do. God bless all the troops, men and women. America is still the best place on earth to live. We take so much for granted in this blessed country. God bless! DON FANNER Jerome

Open protest is giving enemies ammunition

I have been reading letters by several people expressing support for Cindy Sheehan. Rick Farnlow made the point, and a valid one, that questioning the war is not unpatriotic. This is very true. It is so true that the current actions of Cindy Sheehan and her supporters are placing the lives of every single member of our armed forces fighting the war in additional danger.

Osama bin Laden and his associates read U.S. newspapers and watch U.S. network news, and this type of protest only causes them to believe that their tactics are working. If you want to protest, do it by writing your elected representatives. Including the president. When you are in your area, make an appointment to talk to them let them know your views in no uncertain terms. Don't give them any peace

til they listen to you. But do it in private, without the attention of the news media. Not only will protest in this manner not embolden our enemies, but you are a lot more likely to be listened to.

It has been said that terrorism is the result of U.S. Middle Eastern policy and Israeli occupation. That sounds good, and I wish it were true. If so, eliminating terrorism would be easy. However, a check with history shows that the reverse is true.

Israel occupation and U.S. policy is in response to terrorist attacks, some the work of extremist groups like bin Laden's and some sponsored by regional Arab governments. The Arabs have long held that Israel has no right to exist and must be destroyed. The leopard has not changed his spots. Bin Laden has for years been on a vendetta for Islamic world government.

If you doubt this go back and read some of his pre-war

speeches. Just the other day an Iraqi cleric supporting the insurgents made the statement that what he wanted was an Islamic flag flying over the White House.

Any timetable for withdrawal from Iraq at this time will not lead to peace or security anywhere. It will, however, lead to decades of civil war that will destabilize the entire Middle East.

A WAYNE FRANSDEN Twin Falls

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MORNING BREAK

Reserve officer's wife feels that he chose Army over her

DEAR ABBY: My sister needs help. Her husband, "Dale," who has been in the Reserve for 15 years is being deployed to Kuwait next month, and she's a mess.

"She went to the emergency room this morning because she thought she was having a heart attack. It was an anxiety attack. One minute she's distraught because he's leaving, the next she wants to divorce him."

"Andrea" was always proud of Dale's service. She has happily bragged that she's an officer's wife, about the pay, the retirement that will come their way, and the travel deals they have enjoyed staying at Army properties all over the country. Until now, she has supported the action in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Now, however, she has kicked Dale out of the house because she believes he has chosen the Army over their family. She says he would not be allowed to call or e-mail her or their two kids while he's on active duty."

Andrea refuses any sugges-



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

tion of support services through the Army because she doesn't think the session will be kept confidential.

Although I want to support her, I believe she's denying Dale the support he deserves. In fact, I'm sure that she has been in favor of the military action as well as it involved other people's families and not her own.

Andrea and Dale have been married 20 years. She has never lived alone, nor does she have the means to support herself. She has been seeing a therapist for the past few months for depression, but her next session isn't for a few weeks.

How can I help? What can

anyone else do to help?

—CONCERNED SISTER
DEAR SISTER: Please put aside your anger and give your sister all the emotional support you can, because she's extremely "red" right now. She has a hit with cold reality. Her behavior is irrational because she is frightened. Her husband is headed for a war zone from which he might not return. With her husband gone, she may also have to find a job to supplement his salary. She should be talking to her physician and a therapist as well as her therapist. (She may need medication as well as therapy to see her through.)

I hope your sister comes to her senses before it's too late, or she may spend the rest of her life regretting her immaturity and self-centeredness. Her attempts to punish her husband are counterproductive and could sabotage his peace of mind and safety. This is not a matter of choice. Her husband is fulfilling an obligation.

clockwork the next several days unless you choose to break it off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek tranquility and recharge your virtual batteries. It is OK to be more aggressive than usual or to make the first move if love is the goal. Power shifts are possible in the career sector.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can cope with whatever shows up because you are fearless. Trust your inner guidance system even if mitigating circumstances send a few shock waves off around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too quick to buy that new "what'sit," but savor the thought of ownership first. The tendency of people to suddenly change their mind at the last minute could create disruptions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stand pat. The desire for freedom at any cost might drive a wedge between you and a partner. Eccentricities might be emphasized but true love will ride out any minor turmoil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): To keep something, sometimes you must set it free. Don't smother others with attention at the wrong moment. Feel secure about loyalties and don't make a fuss about short separations.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

open to new things, but don't ignore conventions. Others will be more generous and understanding than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make memories that last. Even if work or career is your main focus today try to do something nice for a loved one at home. A pleasant surprise increases the possibility of pleasurable experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even the most intimate of couples require some breathing space. Successfully break away from relationships that have outlived their purpose. But give a valued companion some room to roam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Snoop to conquer. Although you can mentally pierce through to the essence of matters, remember to be kind to those who can't. Buy things that require discrimination and good taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pal around with the opposite sex and it may cause close communications of the amorous kind. An existing relationship will run like

Three in 10 households own a cat

Three out of 10 households have at least one cat, for a total of about 65 million pet cats in the United States. One out of five cats are lucky enough to have their birthday celebrated by the humans they live with; about half get presents during the holidays.

This day in history: On Aug. 30, 1862, Union forces were driven from the battlefield in the Second Battle of Bull Run near Manassas, Va.

According to the American Medical Association (which might not be completely utilized), the average wait in a doctor's office is a mere 20 minutes.

If you want to be a linguistic purist, most Americans mispronounce "armadillo." It's a Spanish word, so you should say it "arm-a-DEE-yo." It translates to "little man in armor."

Despite what you might've seen in "A League of Their Own," a baseball player can't legally catch a billy in her cap; it has to be by glove or hand.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

nothing else.

You're probably wondering why tennis balls are so fuzzy. It's mostly to slow the ball down to a manageable pace. The fuzz makes the ball less bouncy. It also increases wind resistance. A side benefit is that the fuzz grips the strings slightly, allowing more spin and ball control.

A recent study found that private health insurance companies spend 1.7 cents of every dollar on administrative costs like overhead, form pro-

cessing and advertising. In contrast, Medicare spends 3.6 cents; Canada's government-run system spends 1.3 cents.

How many Southern whites actually owned enslaved workers before the Civil War? Fewer than 1 in 5.

Foreplay for bald eagles involves grasping each other high above ground and plummeting to earth with wild abandon, unlocking their talons in the last second before impact can occur. Why?

Britain has 21 species of bumblebees. It also has six varieties of cuckoo bees — bees that fool bumblebees into raising their young.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factman-gers@ningo-barrett.com.

The Times-News:
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Don't smother others, Pisces

IF AUG. 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work on attaining your most important hopes and dreams in the year ahead. Relationships that are not firmly rooted may break off in the next several weeks or during the next period coming up next March through June. New romantic attractions may be valued because they are different rather than sharing common ground so might not last. Avoid important commitments next January or June when you could be saddled with something onerous. Opportunities may appear in February that brightens your future for a long time to come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put people skills to work over the next few days. Those in sales can get easily get a foot in the door. You could encounter more flirtatiousness than usual and may be surprised by the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't fight city hall. The changes that occur in career or business in the next few days may be all for the best. A new hookup might be especially romantic but present several surprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk things over. Communication is the cornerstone of a harmonious relationship. Be

open to new things, but don't ignore conventions. Others will be more generous and understanding than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make memories that last. Even if work or career is your main focus today try to do something nice for a loved one at home. A pleasant surprise increases the possibility of pleasurable experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even the most intimate of couples require some breathing space. Successfully break away from relationships that have outlived their purpose. But give a valued companion some room to roam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Snoop to conquer. Although you can mentally pierce through to the essence of matters, remember to be kind to those who can't. Buy things that require discrimination and good taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pal around with the opposite sex and it may cause close communications of the amorous kind. An existing relationship will run like

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Let's Play Golf!
Saturday, September 17th
"Scramble for Books"
Golf Tournament

TIME: 2 Shotgun Starts: 8:30am or 1:45pm
LUNCH: BBQ lunch served Noon-2pm (Independent Meat)
PLACE: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
FORMAT: 18 holes, 4 person team scramble

Proceeds from the golf tournament will go to the Library Foundation to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library.

736-6205 for Reservations

Hole-in-One Prize \$10,000 • **Mulligan Tickets**
Provided by Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
• **Dozens of Great Raffle Prizes**

Prizes! awarded to both morning and afternoon scramble winners, men's division and mixed/ladies division

Major Sponsors: **FIRST FEDERAL**

*Request your preference—morning or afternoon tee time. First come, first served assignments.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Dropped derringer injures camper

ROGERSON — A shooting victim west of here Saturday morning was only slightly injured, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Sgt. Tom Carter said the victim was a 31-year-old Oregon man. His name was not available Monday.

Carter said the incident occurred about 60 miles west of Rogerson in Owyhee County. He said Twin Falls County officers responded to the accident because it is more accessible from the east.

The man was apparently camping with friends in the area. As they were packing their camping equipment, a 22-caliber derringer was accidentally dropped, it discharged and the bullet "just grazed his leg," Carter said.

Trial set for Rupert attorney in sex case

RUPERT — Jury trial has been set for Dec. 13 for Rupert attorney Raymond G. Pena on three felony counts of procurement of prostitution.

Pena pleaded innocent to the charges Monday at an arraignment in 5th District Court in Rupert.

He was indicted in June by a Minidoka County grand jury on the charges. He is accused of receiving legal fees for former clients in exchange for sexual services.

Court personnel said a motion to dismiss the charges, filed by Pena's attorney Andrew Parnes of Keetchum, was not granted.

Pena also faces one felony count of attempted procurement of prostitution. He pleaded innocent to that charge in April.

Alcohol question to be discussed at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The public can have its say on three specific-use permits that would allow serving alcohol at establishments within 300 feet of residential areas.

Public hearings for the requests are scheduled for 7 p.m. today before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. The meeting will be held at City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. E.

One request is from Dan Willie, a Twin Falls businessman who wants to build a new restaurant at 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in the building that currently houses Deseret Industries. A second request is from Yoshiko Savada, who wants to start a Japanese restaurant nearby at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A third request has been filed by Larry Mueger for property located at 170 South Park Ave.

Chips are down; roads are blocked

TWIN FALLS — Emery Brothers Construction will be chip sealing streets in Twin Falls today. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply will conduct traffic control. A street sweeper will clean up excess chips in about three days. Signs and flaggers will be present to ensure safety and protection for motorists and residents.

• Boxwood Court from Filer Avenue to the end of the street

• Woodland Court from Filer Avenue to the end of the street

• Cedar Ridge Road from Carriage to Whispering Pine

• Joshua Way from 2521 Joshua Way to Carriage Lane

• Longbow Drive from 2541 Longbow to Carriage Lane

• Whispering Pine to 2465 Whispering Pine

• Long Bow Circle

• Long Bow Drive from 2424 Longbow to 2541 Longbow

• Cedar Park Circle from Whispering Pine to the dead end

• Cedar Chip Road from Cedar Park Circle to Whispering Pine

• Carriage Way from Carriage to 2521 Joshua Way

• Mountain View from Stadium to Falls Avenue East

• Rancho Vista Drive from Eastland to Mountain View

— compiled from staff reports

M.V. districts raise requirements

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho is raising the bar on education, but two Magic Valley districts are already there. In the race to improve education, the Idaho State Board of Education is redesigning high school and middle school graduation requirements to include more credit hours and higher testing scores.

Jerome and Twin Falls school districts have been raising their standards over the past two years with a program called High Schools that Work. The program replaces the traditional schedule of six classes per week with a series of 90-minute classes that allow teachers more time to teach core subjects.

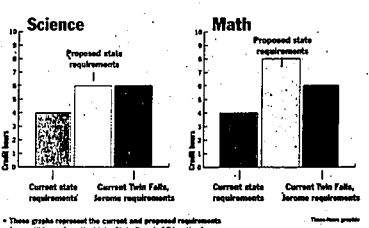
Although their students may see few changes in their course loads, students in Boise and other areas of Idaho may be in for a shock.

However, Ben Allen, the principal of Twin Falls Senior High, said the statewide change is a welcome step toward improving Idaho's academic requirements.

"Idaho's requirements are some of the lowest, if not the lowest in the nation," Allen said. Jerome and Twin Falls school districts require six credits in both science and math to graduate from high school. The current proposal seeks to require six credits in science and eight credits in math.

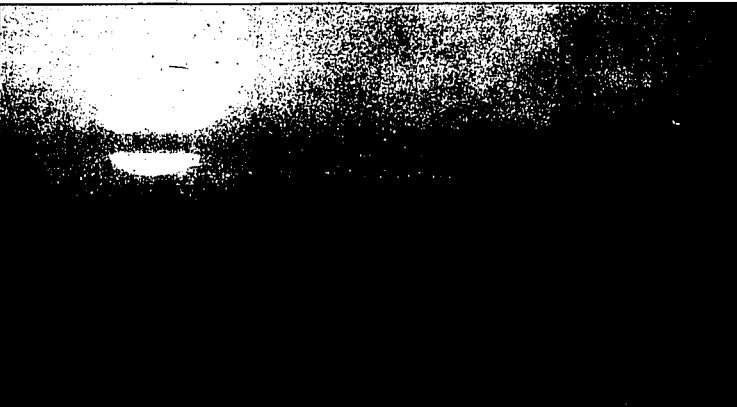
Some educators, as well as parents and students are worried that high school students could have fewer elective choices by 2012 if the State Board of Education opts to require more math and science classes, a move it's considering to boost the historically low number of Idaho graduates who go on to college.

Fewer than half of Idaho high school students graduate from high school. Please see STANDARDS, Page B3



These graphs represent the current and proposed requirements for credit hours from the Idaho State Board of Education.

STRIKING SUNSET



The sun sets Friday over Jerome. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley calls for clear skies with a high in the low 70s.

Millionaire moment: Couple finds a lot to do with prize money

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bouquets of red roses and the flash of cameras have faded in the year since the Prize Patrol pulled up outside one Magic Valley resident's mobile home and made her a millionaire.

On a hot day in August, only two Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes tickets — taped above and below the light switch — gave away Rosemary Manley's winning ways.

Sitting in her new home in Twin Falls, Manley struggles to put the last year in perspective. Often, she shakes her head and says, "Nothing much has really happened."

Manley's husband, Ray, however, supplies answers — always with a smile.

Moments after Dave Sayer, spokesman for the Prize Patrol, handed Manley her check, the couple headed to the bank, he said.

"I think we got out of the driveway before he did," Ray Manley said.

However, he was quick to point out that the couple didn't end up with \$1 a million.

Publishers Clearing House gave the Manleys two choices in how to collect their prize. The Manleys could receive \$25,000 each year for the next 30 years, or they could take a reduced sum of \$408,000 immediately — before taxes, that is.

Both now in their late 70s, the Manleys opted for the cash upfront.

"That's all gone," Ray Manley said.

But, the requests for money and donations have not stopped. Ray Manley estimates that the couple receives about four solicitations a day. One woman called and wrote to the couple insisting



Ray and Rosemary Manley won more than \$1 million last year with Publishers Clearing House. The couple spent most of the money on family gifts and a new home.

convenience of being closer to the hospital and to doctors' offices. Instead of selling the mobile home, the Manleys donated it to a local church.

"I figured it would give us a turn to do something for somebody else," Rosemary Manley said.

While they might not answer every donation request they receive, money certainly hasn't changed one of Rosemary's true affections.

"I've still got the same cats — my same four cats," she said.

Manley admits she spoiled her kitties a bit with her winnings — updating their shots and buying them cat toys. The move into Twin Falls, she said, seemed to be the best gift she's given to Trouble, Tuffy, Boots and Peanut.

"I think they like it better here," she said.

The Manleys also wanted to give each of their grandchildren a little "nest egg" before spending the last of their winnings on a long-awaited adventure of their own — a two-week cruise to Alaska.

"I figure everybody should have one cruise before they die," she said.

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Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Elmore County plans to rework CAFO rules

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — What role do counties play in permitting and regulating large dairies and feedlots?

Commissioners around Magic Valley have been grappling with the question as their counties experience an endless stream of permit applications for confined animal feeding operations, or CAFOs.

Board members in Elmore County find themselves in a similar spot as they revise the county's CAFO ordinance. On Monday, the board discussed whether to require new applicants to include a plan to close

the dairy or feedlot — something already covered by other state agencies.

"It seems like the county is sort of on the outside," said Commissioner Connie Cruser. Board Chairman Larry Hese offered one reason that the state requires different assurances than the county from CAFO operators.

"That's because we don't really have the resources or the knowledge," Rose said.

County commissioners can only craft their ordinances to require applicants to provide details the state leaves out, he said.

Since 1999, Elmore County Please see ELMORE, Page B3

Council annexes 18 acres

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Much to the chagrin of the neighbors, the City Council on Monday approved annexation of 18 acres on Filer Avenue West with zoning that allows more homes on the property than area residents want.

Some two dozen of them left the council meeting immediately after the vote, grumbling as they made their way to the door.

Meanwhile, developers reaffirmed their pledge that they will only divide the property into 65 lots, rather than the 90 that the new zoning will allow.

At issue is 18 acres south of Filer Avenue West between the 900 and 1000 blocks. Most area residents favored zoning of R-1

variable, which would have allowed about 40 homes on the site.

The request for annexation with R-2 zoning was made by developer Ed Berhamovic, who intends to build the new Bosero Subdivision on the property.

In a letter to council members dated Aug. 25, Berhamovic wrote: "I promise not to exceed 65 building lots in the Bosero Subdivision as discussed in the third hearing at the city council meeting."

He was referring to last week's council meeting. Council then tabled the matter to obtain legal advice as to whether or not the developer's pledge is legally binding.

City Attorney Fritz Wondelich told them Monday that it is not.

Please see ANNEX, Page B3

Federal suit filed against M-C police Paul woman claims she was illegally arrested

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BOISE — A Paul woman has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force and law enforcement in Mini-Cassia, claiming she was illegally arrested and searched two years ago.

Adrienne Woods, 40, of Paul, recently filed the complaint, in which she claims she was forced to undergo a body cavity search after being arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Woods' charges were later dismissed on a motion filed by then-Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Boliar. Court records do not indicate why the charges were dropped.

In the lawsuit information delivered recently to Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force Supervisor Randy Kidd recently, Woods maintains she was arrested without cause and forced to undergo an embarrassing and humiliating search at a local business because officers believed she hid hidden drugs in her body.

According to Woods' claim, male officers were present during the search, which was authorized by a search warrant approved by Minidoka County sheriff's officer Jan Crowther and a drug task force officer and approved by Minidoka Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

But Kidd disputed that claim, saying that while his officers did seek the search warrant, it was not approved by Minidoka County sheriff's officer Jan Crowther and a drug task force officer and approved by Minidoka Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

When she asked to use the restroom, we had a female officer accompany her. Her actions in the bathroom led that officer to believe she may have been doing more than merely performing routine personal care.

A local phone number listed for Woods was not in service. Kidd said he did not expect the case to be a serious issue.

He said he is not concerned about the actions of his officers and is certain documentation in the case is sufficient to absolve them of wrongdoing.

Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurry said the lawsuit against the county has been turned over to the Idaho County Sheriff's Management Program (ICRMP).

"We will let them handle it and represent us in court," McMurry said.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 677-8762, or by e-mail at reneewells@southidaho.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

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."

Beverly LuMaeda Smith



MALTA — Beverly LuMaeda Smith, 87, passed away on Sunday evening, Aug. 28, 2005, at her home in Malta, with her loving husband by her side. She was born Sept. 23, 1929, in Malta, the daughter of Earl M. and Irene Anderson Udy. At a young age she moved with her family to Clifton, Idaho, where she attended school until her senior year, when the family moved back to Malta. Beverly graduated from Holt River High School in 1947. She married Osmer W. "Bo" Smith on Feb. 14, 1948. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Beverly and Bo lived in various places in the western United States, where Bob worked in construction. They returned to Malta in the early 1950s where she had since resided. Beverly was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

where she served faithfully in the Relief Society, Primary and Young Women's organizations. Beverly's greatest joy was her family. She loved being a wife, mother and grandmother and enjoyed quilting and being a homemaker. She could often be found in her yard working in her flower gardens. She was a loving and compassionate woman who

enjoyed serving others. Survivors include her husband, Bob; of Malta; two children, Gregg (Carmel) Smith of Malta and Michelle (Dennis) Harper of Halley; her daughter-in-law, Annette Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Brent (Linda) Udy of St. George, Utah, and Lance (Kiki) Udy of Elbow; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Herb Brad Smith; a great-grandson, Connor James; and one brother, Bobby Dean Udy. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005, at the LDS First and Second Ward Church with Bishop J. Max Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 135 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Stanley Charles Rush

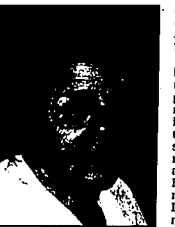


TWIN FALLS — Stanley Charles Rush, 61, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Stan was born Jan. 6, 1944, in San Jose, Calif. His mother, Stanley E. and Eula Mae Bowyer Rush. He grew up and attended schools in California and then entered the Air Force and served with the 82nd Airborne as a paratrooper. Stan always looked at life like it was an adventure. He returned to Alaska in the age of 15. He loved to do yardwork, fish and watch birds. His life's work was construction and running heavy equipment and the best. He was a freestyle diver. Surviving Stan is his father, Stanley (Ramona) Rush of Twin Falls, Idaho; daughters,

(Elmer) Lawton of Kansas City, Mo.; Charlene Rush of Kodiak, Ark.; and Katherine Sween of Aptos, Calif.; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and his best friend, Bill Hansen of Idaho. His mother, Eula Mae Bowyer, preceded him in death.

A memorial service for Stan will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends are invited to a luncheon following the services at the home of Stan and Ramona Rush.

Laura Owsley Gillette High



BOISE — Laura High, 87, of Boise, passed away Friday, Aug. 26, 2005, at a local hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 W. State. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise. Laura was born Jan. 5, 1918, at Danville, Ky., to Lella and Leslie C. Gillette. At that time her father was serving in Europe as part of the American Expeditionary Force. When he returned home in 1919, the family moved to Eastern Montana, where her father initially worked as a miner and later as a mining engineer for Anaconda Copper at Butte. In 1928, he took a mining position in Peru, where the family lived at an elevation of 16,500 feet above sea level. A year later, the family moved to Globe, Ariz., where Laura attended school through the eighth grade through high school graduation. She was something of a tomboy in those days, often with only her brothers, Fred and Jack, as playmates. She later remarked that she often envied classmates who stayed put instead of moving frequently. Still, she made lifelong friends and at the time of her death was still in touch with high school classmates.

Laura attended the University of Arizona, where she met Richard (Dick) S. High, a classmate. She graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition and left Arizona, spending the next 15 months working, graduate work in foods and nutrition at the University of Chicago. She then worked at a hospital in Kansas, Calif., and returned to Kentucky to marry Dick High on Sept. 20, 1941, at the Danville home of her grandparents. At that time, Dick was stationed at Fort Knox, where he was a second lieutenant and an instructor at the Armor School. He subsequently applied for and was accepted for paratrooper training in June of 1944 and Laura often recounted how nervous she was during each of her husband's volunteerings. After Dick went overseas, Laura lived in Tucson, Ariz., with Dick's parents.

The couple had four children, Nancy in 1942, Carol in 1944, Richard in 1945 and David

in 1946. In 1950, the High family — Dick and Laura, Dick's parents and his brother's family — moved from Arizona to Twin Falls, Idaho. Over the ensuing years, Laura was active in PTA (spending many years as a rooming mother), the Valley Christian Church, Camp Fire Girls, P.E.O. and the League of Women Voters. She helped organize the Magic Valley chapter of the LWV, served as president and later was a member of the state LWV board. She also worked as a dietician at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later was a consultant for nursing homes in the Twin Falls area, during which time, one of her daughters noted, her children learned to cook. In 1966, Dick was elected to the Idaho State Senate from Twin Falls County. He credits Laura with encouraging him to enter politics and, in fact, with helping him win his first election to the legislature called to U.S. Army Reserve active duty during the campaign and had to run a candidate's name for local television. Laura filled in for him and, as one of the area's other legislators later told Dick, "The only reason you got elected is that most people thought they were voting for Laura." Each year, until Dick retired from the legislature in 1980, Laura spent the winter months in Boise. She was active in the Ladies League organization. She was keenly interested in the issues discussed during each legislative session and spent many afternoons in the visitors' gallery, following the

Mitchell (Mitch) King

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mitchell (Mitch) King passed away Aug. 6, 2005, in Spokane, Wash. He was born April 27, 1916, in Kimberly to Clyde and Emily Clairborn King. He graduated from Jerome High School and attended the University of Utah. He joined the Navy and served in the South Pacific during World War II.

He married Ada Sylvester and returned to Jerome where he and his father did custom farming. He worked for Bunting Truck in Twin Falls.

In 1958 he moved to Spokane, Wash., and continued his career in heavy equipment sales until his retirement. Mitch was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and sister, Velma Ott. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; a sister, Helen; three sons, Steve, John and Brad; and daughter, Leslie Davis; 31 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held on Aug. 10, 2005, under the direction of Hazen and Jaeger Valley Funeral Home, 1306 N. Pines Road, Spokane, WA 99212-5400.

Find more obituaries, services and death notices on page B3 today.

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OBITUARIES

Velma Opal Jacobs Read



TWIN FALLS — Velma Opal Jacobs Read, 88, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 26, 2005, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Velma was born on July 20, 1917, in Hamilton County, Aurora, Neb., the daughter of Oscar Herfle and Gertrude Mae Lewis Jacobs. She grew up and attended schools in Hamilton County, Neb., and graduated from high school at Aurora, Neb. In 1935, after working in New Jersey as a governess, she came to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1939 and was employed at Woolworths.

Velma married Amos E. Read on Oct. 12, 1940, at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. They were blessed to be married for 64 years. She worked as a cashier for J.C. Penney Co. for seven years and then as a bookkeeper for Mayfair Inc. for five years. She was also employed at the Paris Co. and A.C. Houston Ltd.

Velma was a long-time, devoted member of First Christian Church, being baptized in Aurora, Neb., in October 1926 and continuing her membership in Twin Falls from 1938 until her

death. She was a devoted choir member and a charter member and past president of the Sweet Adelines, Twin Falls Chapter.

Velma enjoyed spending time raising her family, needlework, walking and drafting house plans for her husband's contracting business.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Amos Read. Velma is survived by her three children, John, Carlton Reed of Seattle, Wash., Bonnie Kay

(Warren) Severance, also of Seattle, Wash., and Becksie Jo (Gerald) Hays of Redmond; two brothers, Ivan Jacobs of San Jose, Calif., and Ronald Jacobs of Yakima, Wash.; and one sister, Virgie Hurst of Aurora, Neb. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Corey (Mia) Hays, Kyle (Chelsea) Hays, Serena Severance and Alexander Hays, all of Seattle, Wash. In addition, Velma has three great-grandsons, Austin Hays, Aidan Hays and Alexander Hays, of Seattle. Celebration of Velma's life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.

Velma's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to First Christian Church. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Clifton Pete Smith



RUPERT — Clifton Pete Smith, an 87-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Aug. 28, 2005, at his home.

Clifton was the second child of Charles F. and Virgie M. Carlton Smith. He was born July 15, 1918, in Fannin County, near Wolfe City, Texas. He grew up and spent his early childhood in Lubbock, Texas.

He joined the military in 1936, first serving three years in the Army, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he rode horses in the 7th Cavalry. He then went into the Army Air Corps, and while stationed there at Sacramento, Calif., met and married Lucille Audrey Whitehurst. They were blessed with three children, Gordon, Linda and Michael.

The youngest, Michael, was killed in a motorcycle accident at Hayward, Calif., in 1967.

Clifton was a veteran of World War II and spent many years in the European Theater where his children went to school. He retired from the United States Air Force as a major in 1960. He was a member of the

Praise Chapel Church of Rupert, Idaho. He boxed in the Golden Gloves when he was young. Later he worked as a professional bowler in the PBA. He enjoyed most sports and participated in quite a few. He spent the latter years of his life working on genealogy for his family and relatives.

He is survived by his son, Gordon Smith of Modesto, Calif.; daughter, Linda Kester of Rupert; sister, Frances Jones of Modesto, Calif.; brother, James E. Smith of Burlingame, Calif.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Clifton requested that no public services be held. Private family inurnment will be held at the Evergreen Memorial Park in Merced, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there; perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did, to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part. Vera, Pete, Cindy and Skip Nelson

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SERVICES

Richard Lee Scheer of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Edwin Clarence "Eddie" Iverson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Charlie Nelson Jarvis of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Joseph Jacob Froehlich Jr. of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Paul W. Matthews of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Stake LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

OBITUARY

Shelton Joseph Ellis



Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Monroe Ellis of Kent, Wash., Richard Ellis of Bixby, N.D., and

Samuel Ellis of San Jose, Calif.; one sister, Marie Rogers of Pasco, Wash.; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. His parents, two brothers, two sisters, two grandchildren, one daughter Geneva Huffman and two sons Robert Lee Ellis and Claude Alan Howard, preceded him in death.

A funeral for Shelton will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, at the funeral home.

Shelton was a wonderful husband, father and brother. He will be sorely missed.

He fought the fight and won.

TWIN FALLS — Shelton Joseph Ellis, 80, of Twin Falls, left this world and entered another realm on Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005, in Boise, Idaho.

Shelton was born Sept. 5, 1924, in Allentown, Pa., the fourth of nine children born to Shelton C. and Agnes Ellis. Shelton attended and finished high school in Aguilar, Colo. He served in the USMC from 1943 to 1946.

Surviving Shelton is his wife of 41 years, Pauline Ellis of Twin Falls, Idaho; three daughters, Yolanda Ellis of McAdams, Ore., Linette Ellis of Beaverton, Ore., and Sherri (Dwayne) Galters of Twin Falls, Idaho; two sons, Guy (Debra) Howard of Tucson, Ariz., and Dirk Howard of Las

DEATH NOTICES

Rodney Dana Felchle
RUPERT — Rodney Dana Felchle, a 68-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 29, 2005, at his home.
Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Scott Kirk Brower
CHALLIS — Scott Kirk Brower, 44 years old, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, while scouting for Big Horn Sheep near Sugar Loaf Mountain in Custer County, Idaho.
A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, 2005, from the Challis High School Gymnasium, with Chuck Turner officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the Clayton Cemetery, Clayton, Idaho.

James Darrell Schutte
TWIN FALLS — James Darrell Schutte, 63, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 28, 2005, at his home in

Twin Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Jim will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, with Pastor Dan Riecke officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

John Mayer
LAYTON — John Mayer, of Layton, Utah, died Friday morning, Aug. 26, 2005.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, 385 W. Golden Ave., Layton, with Pastor Kurt Fiering officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Myers Mortuary, 250 N. Fairfield Road, Layton, and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church. Interment will be in the Paul City Cemetery, Paul, Idaho, with military honors. Send condolences to the family at www.myers-mortuary.com.

Annex

Continued from B1
Don Acheson, engineer for the development, told *The Times-News* following the vote that developers will keep the commitment anyway.

Most council members agreed that R-2 zoning is consistent with growth in the area.

The vote was 4-2. Councilmen Lance Clow, Trip Craig, Chris Talkington and Shawn Burger voted in favor. Mayor Glenda Dwight and Councilwoman Elaine Steele voted against. Councilman Dennis Maughan was not present.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a \$34,719,473 budget for fiscal 2006. The vote following a public hearing in which no one commented for or against.

The budget is about 5 percent higher than this year's budget.

"I think it's important for the public to know that most new revenues are from new growth," Clow said.

Get into the outdoors
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Standards

Continued from B1
school students go on to college, compared with the national average of about 63 percent, and education officials want to do more rigorous courses so kids are better prepared.

Administrators in Twin Falls and Jerome say it is possible to provide enough class time for electives by making changes to class schedules and increasing the number of class hours per day.

"It is something we have dealt with," Allen said. "We made the change to a block schedule, where we have 90-minutes per class, which is something like a 30-minute extension."

The change made for a longer school day, he said, "but it allows students to complete 16 credits instead of the 12 credits (per year) required by the state."

A plan that's already gotten preliminary approval from the board would require students in middle school to maintain a C average to be admitted to high school and require high school students to take a college entrance examination by the 11th grade. The plan would include mathematics and science courses.

"It will impact quite a few kids," said Tom Owens, principal of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High. "We're going to have to do some additional support programs. If we can't do that, we will have to find a way to see how staff can provide support services."

Statewide, the changes could cost as much as \$17 million, mostly to hire new math and science teachers.

"It's another mandate without funding," Allen said, who added that the current proposal for redesign would probably require Twin Falls Senior High to hire another math teacher.

Still, some fear that students could be robbed of choices that add interest to their days or, in the case of foreign-language classes, are required by many universities.

Members from the State Board of Education say the additional math and science classes are important to produce more students who will succeed in college or the workplace.

If Idaho's changes are approved, students would have to more carefully choose their

electives, though the choices wouldn't be eliminated, said Sue Thilo, who was chairwoman of the education board committee that drafted the high school redesign plan.

"I still am not convinced students will have far less choice than they have today," Thilo said.

Supporters of the redesign say students who are taking two elective courses would be better served if they took another math or science course instead.

"When we took a look at the system before we began High Schools that Work, we saw that students could be done with math by their sophomore year," Allen said. "But we thought that was just ridiculous."

The Idaho State Board of Education is seeking public input on the proposed redesign. A hearing is set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at 733-3231 or josh.palmer@tcn.net

Elmore

Continued from B1
has approved seven permits for new dairies and dairy expansions.

An eighth permit, granted by the county planning and zoning department, was overturned recently by the board of commissioners.

To get a handle on the "unprecedented" growth of CAFOs in the county, the board adopted in April a 182-day moratorium on all new and expanded operations of over 500 animal units. In their moratorium, commissioners noted problems — such as odor and groundwater quality — that neighboring counties faced due to CAFOs.

"The consequences of waste

handling and waste management practices associated with large dairies and feedlots can have lasting significance upon the environment, the local economy, the desirability of living in an area," the commissioners said.

Both dairy owners and opponents alike — about six — showed up to hear the board debate over closure plans and permit transfers.

Dave Hoagland, president of the Elmore County Coalition Against CAFOs and Dairies, supported the inclusion of a closure plan requirement in the county's new ordinance. While the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality may also require such a plan, Hoagland

said, the agency lacks the staff to enforce it, he said.

"If that's the case, we need to be squawking at our legislators to get them to get more people," Rose said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Contractors' class will be Sept. 23

BOISE — The Idaho Association of General Contractors is offering a workshop from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Idaho AGC Education Center, 110 N. 27th St.

"Hearing Conservation for Construction Workers" is a train-the-trainer workshop for construction employers and safety professionals. Participants will learn how to determine when noise is hazardous, ways to reduce exposure and how to create awareness about noise in the workplace, organizers said. Materials are provided. Participants will receive a certificate for completion of the program.

Admission is free. Registration is required. For information, call Lisa Lossness, Idaho AGC Safety Program Coordinator, at (208) 344-2531.

Making charitable donations smart

NEW YORK — In the aftermath of a disaster, new charities pop up all over the map. Philanthropists making charitable e-mails are sent out in droves.

The end of summer is a high season of natural disasters. Wanting to donate money to a charity supporting the victims of these tragedies is admirable, but you need to be smart about the charity you choose.

Do your research first on sites such as CharlyNavigator.com, an organization that evaluates human charities. Go to the site: www.charlynavigator.org.

If you do decide to make a donation, the Internal Revenue Commission recommends:

- Be wary of appeals that tug at your heartstrings.
• Ask for the name of the charity, the telephone number and provide it promptly.
• Ask what percentage of the donation is used to support the cause and what percentage is used for administrative costs.
• Call the charity to find out whether it's aware of the solicitation and has authorized the use of its name.

The telemarketer claims that the charity will support local organizations, call those organizations to verify.

• Discuss the donation with a family member or trusted friend before contributing.
• Don't provide bank or credit card information over the phone.

• Ask for a receipt showing the amount of the contribution and stating that it is tax deductible. (Understand that contributions to a tax-exempt organization are not necessarily tax deductible.)
• Avoid cash gifts, which can be lost or stolen. Instead, send a check made out to the charity organization — not the solicitor.

Wall Street rebounds as hurricane fears ease

NEW YORK — Wall Street rallied Monday after Hurricane Katrina weakened, easing concerns about refinery outages along the Gulf of Mexico and pulling oil prices back from record highs.

Stocks opened lower but quickly rebounded as crude oil futures cooled after surging past \$70 a barrel. Investors said news that the storm struck down about 8 percent of U.S. refining capacity. A barrel of light crude settled at \$67.20, up \$1.20 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Investors found some relief in reports that President Bush's administration was offering the supply disruption with oil from the nation's petroleum reserve, but energy and insurance stock still came under pressure as the market tried to gauge the hurricane's financial impact.

Jim Dunigan, chief investment officer for PNC Advisors, said the market had braced for the storm and started looking elsewhere for direction after the Gulf Coast got "full force and surge."
"It's not likely this is going to have a significant impact on growth," Dunigan said. "If it's not going to have a significant impact on energy, we're still in pretty good shape."

— compiled from wire reports

Judge won't postpone Vioxx trial

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Belaguarded drug maker Merck & Co.'s request to postpone the next trial of its withdrawn painkiller Vioxx was turned down Monday by the New Jersey judge presiding over the case.

Superior Court Judge Carol E. Hight, who is overseeing nearly 2,500 Vioxx product liability cases that have been filed in New Jersey, also rejected two other Merck motions related to the upcoming trial.

Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based Merck in a motion filed last week urged Hight to postpone the trial for 35 days, citing a "media blitz" after the first Vioxx trial. That ended Aug. 19 with an jury awarding \$253.4 million to the widow of Rob Ernst.

He died in 2001 after taking Vioxx for eight months. The award is expected to be reduced to about \$26 million due to Texas caps on punitive damages.

Set to start Sept. 12 in Atlantic City, the second trial over the drug involves a 60-year-old postal worker and farmer from Missouri. Boise, Frederick "Mike" Humeston suffered a heart attack, but survived, four years ago shortly after he began taking Vioxx for pain from old, worn wounds.

Merck pulled its blockbuster arthritis treatment, which has been bringing in \$2.5 billion in annual revenues, from the market when its own study showed Vioxx doubled the risk of heart attack or stroke when taken for at least 18 months.

However, the first two cases to come to trial in state courts both involve

plaintiffs, Ernst and Humeston, who had taken the drug for a shorter time. Hight ruled Monday morning that the trial will start with jury selection on Sept. 12, as scheduled, according to Hight's court clerk, Chris Morgan.

The judge also ruled against Merck on motions to exclude marketing and promotional materials about Vioxx, and other evidence about Merck's conduct, which the company said were not directly related to the Humeston case; Morgan said it's possible Merck could raise those issues again during the trial.
Of Aug. 15, Merck faced nearly 5,000 lawsuits alleging patients were harmed by Vioxx — nearly 600 cases more than what the company reported five weeks earlier. The total includes about 150 potential class-action suits, which could include many plaintiffs.

ROLL OF THE DICE

Actor George Clooney will invest in new Vegas resort

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The last time George Clooney scored big in Las Vegas, he ripped off a casino in the movie "Ocean's Eleven." Instead of taking oodles of cash out of a megalomaniac, he's putting a sizable chunk into one.

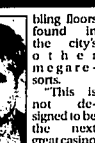
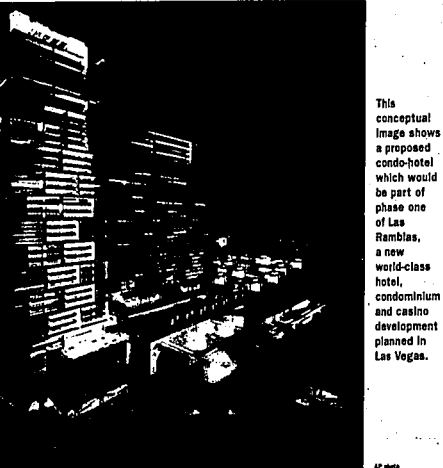
Clooney has invested in a proposed \$3 billion development called Las Ramblas to be built just east of the heart of Las Vegas.

While the location for this latest project is the same, the cast is much different. Clooney has partnered with major real estate developers Related Las Vegas and Centra Properties, along with industrial nightclub owner, Barneys New York and Las Vegas company, After Midnight.

"I could end up just losing my shirt on this whole thing, but these guys are pretty good at what they do," Clooney told The Associated Press. "It's going to be an adventure."

Las Ramblas is planned for about 25 acres between the Hard Rock hotel-casino and the proposed W hotel, Starwood's newest Las Vegas venture that was recently announced. Las Ramblas is named for a fashionable and pedestrian-friendly promenade in Barcelona, Spain, that boasts a promenade and cafes.

The project will include more than 4,400 condominiums, a hotel, a casino, 11 high-rise towers, along with shops and a 40,000-square-foot casino — about half the size of the sprawling gam-



George Clooney is investing in a proposed \$3 billion development called Las Ramblas to be built just east of the heart of Las Vegas.

bling floors found in the city's office area.
This is not designed to be the next great casino, said Jim Stuart, who co-founded Centra of Las Vegas with partner Kenny Sullivan.
Related Las Vegas President Marty Burger said he expects to break ground in 2006 and build in phases over the next five years.

Burger said Las Ramblas would not be a themed concept, something Las Vegas casino operators seem to be moving away from.
Clooney and Gerber, who's married to supermodel Cindy Crawford, will help design and direct the restaurants, entertainment, spa and a 300-room boutique hotel.

Gerber is known for his successful nightclubs in New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.
"It's not about lending a name to a project," Gerber said. "It's truly creating a vision we've had for years. We have a substantial amount of our personal income in this."
Clooney declined to say

This conceptual image shows a proposed condo-hotel which would be part of phase one of Las Ramblas, a new world-class hotel, condominium and casino development planned in Las Vegas.

Guess who's checking your poker winnings

MONEY MANAGEMENT Albert B. Crenshaw

WASHINGTON — As gambling in general and poker in particular spread across the land, here's some advice for neophyte players: Not only do you gotta know when to hold 'em, you gotta know how to put it all on your tax return.

Gambling winnings, as most people know, are taxable income. In some cases, losses as much as many people don't know aren't necessarily deductible. And the widely held assumption that you simply deduct your losses from your winnings and report only the net income, if any, is not the way it works.

In fact, the taxation of gambling — or "gaming," as the Internal Revenue Service calls it — is structured in an unusual fashion: The government wins, tells the taxpayer losses' way. And because of that, a person who loses as much as wins can sometimes end up owing higher taxes.

One of the few things you should know about, at least until recently, is the difficulty the IRS has in tracking that income. Now the agency wants to change that. In fact, the tax code at poker, which has become very popular, and see what sort of guidance you need to be getting from IRS Chief Counsel Donald L. Korb said last week.

tax partner at the accounting firm BDO Seidman LLP in New York.

But just because the payer doesn't report the income doesn't mean the gambler doesn't have to, Kelton cautioned. He said he has found the IRS increasingly doing "root canal" audits in which the taxpayer is required to account for every bank deposit. These and other tactics can enable the IRS to stumble over your gambling winnings," he said.

So — if you want to avoid trouble, you'd better include the money on your return.

In 2002, the most recent year for which figures are available, 1.5 million taxpayers reported total winnings of \$1.8 billion, while 906,000 taxpayers reported \$11.8 billion in losses.
IRS rules require you to report both, not the net after subtracting your losses or other costs. But all of it. You put the winnings on a specific line on the front of Form 1040 — if you win, line 21, "other income," for 2004 returns, though forms may change from year to year — and that you list your losses separately as a miscellaneous deduction on Schedule A. This arrangement has sev-

eral unhappy consequences for taxpayers.

First, if you don't itemize deductions, you pay tax on all the winnings and get no offsetting write-off from your losses. This can hurt situations, where you adjusted your tax income because you would normally take the standard deduction.

Second, if you do itemize, you can pay tax on other costs only up to your winnings. If you lost more than you won, you get no tax credit for those extra losses. You can write off associated costs, such as admission to gambling establishments, food, lodging and the like, but they are subject to the same limit.
Third, even if you do itemize, you can pay tax on any net losses you have enough to wipe out the tax on your winnings, though those winnings may still report and pay taxes on gross income because the winnings get added in early in your calculations but the net is not figured in until later.
"Finally, gambling losses are subject to IRS challenge, just as any deduction is. And while the paper may report your winnings, it is not likely to report your losses. So it's up to you to keep good records."

Albert B. Crenshaw writes for The Washington Post.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. bankruptcy court includes these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Kramer, K. Goodnight, 787 Howe Locust Lane, No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41184.

Kristy Falkenberg, also known as May Lynn Falkenberg, 300 W. Ave. 13, No. 4, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41190.

Loretta Kuntz, also known as Loretta Louise Eddy, 732 Yukon, Fire, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 7-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41191.

Robert Lee Sanchez and Tiffany Marie Sanchez, 1226 Oriented, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41192.

Dale Allen Pichinski and Kristina Marie Pichinski, also known as Kristina Marie Sellers, 311 N. Cherry St., 61, Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41193.

Joseph Dan Collins, 224 104, Box 4, Twin Falls, and Barbara L. Collins, 1211 19th St., Teton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41194.

Kimberly Palmer, 604 S. St. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41195.

Wendy S. Hess, also known as Wendy S. Hampton and Wendy S. Ulidzi, 3563 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41196.

Rebecca Lallocca, also known as Rebecca Gary Roxas and Rebecca Lallocca, 1000 W. Cary and 1000 Pine Ave., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-41197.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
Dan Alan Gardner, 526 12th St., Rupert, and Kristi Lynn Gardner, 190 S. Adams, Malibu Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41198.

Frank T. McKinney and Tammy L. McKinney, also known as Tammy L. Miranda and Tammy L. Meyers, 619 Santa Ana, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-41199.

Kevin S. Stanger and Kamee Stanger, also known as Kevin S. Stanger, 575 S. Worthington St., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41200.

Elwin S. Smith and Debra M. Smith, 809 Fourth St., Shoshone, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41201.

Robert E. Bruner and Angela Gal Farran, 194 S. 450 E., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41202.

Victoriano Venetian, also known as Victor Venetian, 5100 S. 200th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41203.

Jeffrey Lynn Fackrell, also known as J.L. Fackrell, doing business as, Sawdell Canyon Arts, and Dorethea Rae Fackrell, formerly doing business as The Picket Fence, 5200 Miller Road, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41204.

James A. Moore, 419 Locust St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41205.

Charles Dean Weeds, also known as Carl D. Weeds, doing business as, Jans and Claudine Weeds, 546 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41206.

Mark Stephen Schmidt, also known as Mark S. Schmidt, doing business as, 1100 W. 16th St., nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41207.

Joseph Frederic Lancaster and Waretta Gene Lancaster, 715 Center St., No. 115, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41208.

Mar Jean Schwab, also known as Mar Jean Davis, 4121 Oakley Ave., 1, Holliester, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41209.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Gary S. Harris and Corrie L. Dwyer, 328 Tyler St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41210.

Chapter 13, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000
Clayton Hoyt Wages and Andrea Susan Wages, doing business as Wages, 1144-C Westporting, 628 S. 300 E., nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-41211.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS
Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes categories like Domestic, International, Bond, and Money Market.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary section containing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, along with market volume and other key statistics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market section listing various technology and growth stocks with their respective prices and changes.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Continuation of New York Stock Exchange data, including additional stock prices and market activity.

MARKET SUMMARY (continued)

Continuation of Market Summary data, including indices, volume, and market trends.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (continued)

Continuation of NASDAQ National Market data, listing additional technology and growth stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Idaho #1, Russet, and other potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Sugar #11, Sugar #12, and other sugar grades.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various bean types like Navy, Pinto, and Kidney.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and other wheat grades.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Soybean #1, Soybean #2, and other soybean grades.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Yellow #2, White #2, and other corn grades.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Dollar, Euro, and other exchange rates.

CRUDE OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and other energy products.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Natural Gas prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes Diesel, Jet Fuel, and other fossil fuels.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various stock and bond futures.

WORLD MARKET

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes international market data.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various commodity prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various grain prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various wheat prices.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various soybean prices.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes various corn prices.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes exchange rates.

CRUDE OIL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes crude oil prices.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes natural gas prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes fossil fuel prices.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes NY futures data.

WORLD MARKET

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes world market data.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes commodity prices.

HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

Twin Falls only locally owned and family operated funeral home and cemetery combination. Serving over 200 families a year with options of traditional burial to simple cremation.

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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Twin Falls Cemetery 2551 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Mike Parke was born in Salmon, Idaho on November 2, 1967. On April 1, 1997, after graduating from mortuary school, Mike and his family purchased a local mortuary. The doors of Parke's Funeral Home were opened June 1, 1997 and have been open ever since.

- What local ownership means to you. Being locally owned means more dollars are reinvested into the community, instead of going into other states from foreign and corporate-owned competition. It also means that you speak directly with the owner of the operation, not a corporate manager or regional director that may or may not live in your community.

- Compassion is the main issue. The Twin Falls Cemetery and Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home have vowed to offer the utmost in compassionate services to the people of the Magic Valley, regardless of their financial circumstances.

- Offering sound advice for the future. Twin Falls Cemetery and Parke's Funeral Home offer a variety of funding methods that will allow you to select the type of services, merchandise, and payment plan that will best fit your needs.

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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 Under a Monday
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County.

Public Notice
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. You are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government, we inform citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

101 Lost and Found
CHIHAUUAHUA mix, black, female. Dragging a black leash with red bandana. Found near Kimberly Rd. Call 735-8771.
FOUND dog, black and white Border Collie at Cycle City in Heyburn. Call 735-8771.
FOUND dog, black Lab 3-4 months old at Arrowhead Potato Co. in Rupert. 300-9818 or 436-0629.
FOUND Parakeet, 8/23. Thompson, 208-731-2986.
LST 826 male, black, lab 8 years old. South end of Burt/Glover area. Call 543-4588.
LST Bassett Hound, female, blue collar. Please help if you have your dog "Wendy". Lost by Miracle Mot Springs 7-4. Call 308-4557.
LST dog, blue Heeler on 10 in Block 11 in Arroyo. Magic, if found please call 208-731-5700.LST Terrier, black and white, female. Lost in Twin Falls, "Kallo". Call 731-9161, 326-9904.

102 Professional Services
Therapeutic Touch - Massage therapy. 1hr. \$45 & 1.5hrs. \$65.00. Call 208-733-8627.
113 Child Care Services
CHILD CARE In-home, licensed. Day and swing shifts. Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. ICCPCR. Call 208-735-4193.
CHILD CARE 1 opening in small home. Licensed CPR. ICCP. UTI food program. 730-500. 324-8550.
HOME Child Care, 2 openings, close to Perrine Elementary. ICCP. Call 735-8649.
115 Community Events
The 3rd Annual Southern Idaho Career Fair is your business part of this year's career fair. Call Now For the Early Registration Special. 208-735-8627 or for more information go to www.magicvalley.com and click on Career Fair

200 Employment
Asking Questions - Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Positions available. Call 208-728-2853.
DRIVERS - Corn Season Drivers needed. Call today. 1-888-253-8480.
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DRIVERS - *TOP GUN Training. Rated #1 in the Magic Valley. 735-6656.
DRIVERS - Class A CDL Drivers. Health Insurance. Apply at Kleopfer Inc. 751 Madison St. S. 505 E. Ellis In Paul. EOE.
DRIVERS - Experienced Drivers. Concrete Regional Flatbed company is looking for drivers with OTR experience. Must be at least 23 yrs old. Great pay & benefits. Please call 208-438-2227.
DRIVERS - Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for 10 Drivers. Starting September 15th from Boise or Idaho being added to our fleet. Starting pay is \$11.00. Early sign on days & 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3216 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Dave.
DRIVERS - Experienced Hardman 600 cow dairy. A1 Nov. 1. Early sign on. Great home time. A place where the driver makes \$28-3470.
DRIVERS - Needed for a long hauler - best season, Aug. 1-Nov. 1. Early sign on. Bonus and guaranteed hours for worthwhile. Call for appointment 1-208-438-2224.
DRIVERS - Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL and experience with hauling cattle and all commodities. Call 208-431-5371.
DRIVERS - Truck Drivers needed for local duty routes. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. We offer \$18.00/12. 4418 or fax resume to 208-438-7502.

150 Legal
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of County Commissioners of Elmore County, Idaho, invites proposals to enter into a personal services contract with Elmore County for the provision of Public Defender Services (criminal and pseudo-criminal defense services) for persons determined by the court to be indigent. This Request for Proposals process serves as a tool to formalize negotiations to enter into a contract with a chosen provider. The Request for Proposals and other related documentation is available upon request from Gail Best, Elmore County Clerk, Elmore County Courthouse, 150 South 4th East, Suite #3, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647. Office hours are 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, except legal holidays. For more information, contact the clerk at telephone number (208) 587-2129, Ext. 202.

All proposals must be delivered to Elmore County, Idaho, c/o Gail Best, Elmore County Clerk, 150 South 4th East, Suite #3, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647, sealed, by 5:00 PM on September 16, 2005. The sealed proposals shall be opened on September 19, 2005, at the Commissioners' meeting room, Elmore County Courthouse, and will be followed by the Board of County Commissioners. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County. The Board reserves the right to waive any formalities or irregularities of the proposals received if this is to the advantage of the County. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any proposals received on this date to the advantage of the County.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. F-41729-ID-DL. Loan No.: 204206. On 12/28/2005 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Company, as successor Trustee, on behalf of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: "DOT re-recorded 1/18/2002 2-0202-02342-11-100 and 10 in Block 11 in Arroyo, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats at Page 93, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. And the adjacent vacated 10 ft of First Street East. The Trustee has no knowledge of more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee is made the information of address of: 372 1st Street East, Hansen, Idaho 83334, is sometimes associated with said real property, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Darwin Max Bartlett, As grantor, To: First American Title Insurance Co., for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS) as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc., Delaware Corporation, As Beneficiary, dated 10/30/2002, recorded 11/17/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-020294, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth hereon. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/30/2002. The monthly payments for Principal and Interest are \$27,518.79, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.5% per annum from 2/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest on the unpaid amounts. Assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of, and beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The Trustee is authorized to execute this Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/30/2002. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$20,150.00, due per month from 2/1/2005, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$76,408.44, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.575% per annum from 2/1/2005, and all delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security of, and beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. August 2, 2005. By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as successor Trustee. By: Quality Loan Service Corp., as agent for Trustee. Trustee 310 Elm Street, 2nd Floor, San Diego, CA 92101-3006 (619) 445-7171. For Sale Information call: 816-367-7728 or 816-367-7729. Trustee: Carmen Herrera, Asst. Trustee Sale Officer. ASAP716846

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1008 SUVs CADILLAC '99 Escalade , loaded, 100K, \$19,000. Call 208-731-5843	CHEVY '04 Suburban 271 package, 45K, leather, new wheels & tires. Excellent cond. \$28,500. Call 208-420-7672 or 736-0217	CHEVY '04 Blazer good cond., power, new tires & hitch. Call 208-735-1447	FORD '95 Bronco , 4x4, 5 liter, V8, AT. Only 99K. \$8,000. Call 775-318-0068.	TOYOTA '91 Land Cruiser , 155K, 55000 offer. Dodge '99 Caravan 150K \$3500 offer. 325-4542	TOYOTA '94 4-Runner V-6 auto, 4x4, roof \$4,999. CENTENNIAL Private Party Sale! 737-9700 or 308-5002	BUICK '02 Century 4 door, V6, #1761, 98B \$10,265, new 99988, #4289. Call 208-324-3900 offer.	HONDA '02 Accord EX, AT, loaded, sunroof. Only 37K. \$14,895. budgetburley.com	CHEVY '78 Buick Wildcat , 87 Duracruiser, 4 door, 78,000 miles, sharp \$3,540. 308-7265
1008 SUVs CADILLAC '99 Escalade , loaded, 100K, \$19,000. Call 208-731-5843	CHEVY '04 Blazer Tahoe LT, 4 door, 3rd seat, leather 4x4, loaded #12045. Only \$20,556	CHEVY '72 Blazer , Nice, Rebalt transmission. Make offer. 308-3738 or 423-5231	FORD '97 Explorer , 4 door, XLT, 4 wheel drive, clean, 80K \$5,700. 208-734-5529	TOYOTA '94 4-Runner V-6 auto, 4x4, roof \$4,999. CENTENNIAL Private Party Sale! 737-9700 or 308-5002	TOYOTA '94 4-Runner V-6 auto, 4x4, roof \$4,999. CENTENNIAL Private Party Sale! 737-9700 or 308-5002	CHEVY '01 Impala , 62,000 miles, CD, 30 mpg., exc. cond. \$7,350. 208-308-7265	HONDA '02 Accord EX, AT, loaded, sunroof. Only 37K. \$14,895. budgetburley.com	CHEVY '78 Buick Wildcat , 87 Duracruiser, 4 door, 78,000 miles, sharp \$3,540. 308-7265
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SPORTS

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 30, 2005

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I was born the day Lincoln was shot and the Titanic sank.

— Pete Rose on FSN's "Best Damn Sports Show Period" speculating that the dark cloud over his head might have something to do with his April 14 birthday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Name the baseball commissioner whose first and last initials were the same.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

Volleyball

Minico at Highland, 6 p.m.
 Wendell at Filer, 6 p.m.
 Valley/Murrough at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
 Gooding/Twin Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.
 Shoshone at Camas, 6 p.m.
 Bliss at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
 Mackay/Hansen at Carey, 5 p.m.
 Parma at Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m.
 Wood River at Middleton, noon
 Oakley at Castleford, 6 p.m.
 Hansen at Carey, 5 p.m.
 Raft River at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.
 Pocatello/Century/Blackfoot at Burley, 5 p.m.
 Declo at American Falls, 5:15 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Minico at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
 Wendell at Wood River I.V., 5:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Community School at Filer, 5:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Wendell, 5 p.m.

College

Volleyball

Treasure Valley CC at CSI, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bronco Boosters meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bronco Boosters invite all Boise State fans to the Pressbox Sports Bar on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, this Saturday, Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. to watch the Boise State vs. University of Georgia game.
 For more information, call Rodney Busbee at 733-7600.

T.F. girls hoops registration begins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for its youth basketball program for girls in Grades 3-7. Registration will continue through Sept. 16. The registration fee is \$12-\$20, depending on the player needs a jersey.
 For more information, call 735-2265.

Oakley golf fundraiser set

OAKLEY — The Oakley High School booster club and golf team will hold a fundraiser golf scramble at the Burley Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 10. Check-in is at 9:30 a.m. with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The cost for greens fees and lunch is \$25 a person or \$100 for a four-person team.
 Register by calling 862-9224.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ford Frick (he was commissioner from 1951 to 1965).

CORRECTION

Twin Falls resident Sarah Lee Warburg neck walked two full and three half marathons with a neck injury. Due to incorrect information, the number was previously reported as four full marathons in both the sports section and opinion page. The Times-News regrets the error.

Burley holds on against Twin Falls

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gato lived up to his nickname Monday. Senior Burley goalkeeper Michael "Gato" Kelsey made a few great saves to take make up of some Burley defensive miscues in a hard-fought 2-1 win over Class 5A Twin Falls at Ascension Field.

"My keeper kept us in the game, but we expect that out of him," said Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade. "He's a senior and one of our captains."

Those defensive holes became more apparent as the afternoon heat sapped the Class 4A Bobcats, playing their first game of the year.

"Twin Falls is able to find the gaps," Kelsey said. "They're good at that. We saw what we needed to fix. We're a good team. We can fix those problems."

"The Cat" showed his athleticism on one potential goal, punching away a shot that was looking to slip in under the crossbar. On another scoring chance, he jumped into a crowd of Bruins and snared a dangerous crossing pass. Later, he corralled a curving free kick.

"He made three great saves in the first half that set the tone," Bruins coach Trent Felton said.

These cat-like saves were needed after Burley played aggressively for the first 15 minutes before leveling off. The Bobcats jumped out to a 1-0 lead only five minutes into the contest.

Junior forward Eduardo Anguiano doubled down the baseline, drawing a couple Twin Falls defenders before making a textbook crossing pass to a mid-open Gustavo Sanchez, who had half the net for his choosing.

"We started out on our heels," Felton said. "We were still thinking about that nice win (3-1 over Wood River) on Saturday."

It looked like it could be a rout at that point, but Twin Falls settled down, and by midway through the second half was controlling the midfield at times.

"It leveled off and then it was anybody's game," Nyblade said. With mostly new defenders and midfielders, Burley looked like a team playing its first game of the season.

But Burley (1-0) has plenty of speed and individual talent at forward, eventually paying off when a Bruins defender was forced to trip Anguiano in the penalty area 24 minutes into the second half.

Bonifacio Sanchez scored the winning goal on the subsequent penalty kick.

While the Bobcats showed flashes of why they will battle for the Great Basin West title, Twin Falls showed the grit the Bruins will need to contend in Region Four-Five-Six.

Down 2-0, the Bruins answered right back with a nice goal two minutes later.

Junior Ted Wundelich booted a free kick across the face of the goal to Eduardo Garcia, who redirected the ball with a header to make it 2-1.

"You have to give credit to Twin Falls," Nyblade said. "They could have given up but they didn't. That was a beautiful goal."

The goal reinvigorated the Bruins, who kept up the pressure late. But "Gato" was up to the task, making a couple saves while other Twin Falls shots went wide.

Twin Falls (1-1) plays at Jerome Wednesday while Burley hosts Pocatello the same after-noon.



Burley's Braxton Greener, left, fights for control of the ball with Bruins senior Adam Mustafic during their game Monday in Twin Falls. Burley won the game 2-1.

ARMY SMITH/The Times-News

CSI tunes up for Salt Lake tourney

By Eric Larsen
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's ornithological fact that golden eagles are higher on the food chain than chickadees.

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles hope to prove that fact also holds true on the volleyball court tonight as the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of Ontario, Ore. come to town for a nonconference match.

"I definitely think it's going to be just pretty much like it was in the (Outback) tournament," CSI head coach Ben Stourment said. "I know we're going to be better than that. That's just the bottom line."

On paper, there's no comparison. The 8-0 Eagles are bigger and carrying better volleyball credentials "into tonight's match."

Coupled with the fact that tonight's match is the Chukars' first of the season, it could translate to a short night for first-year head coach Leslie Host's team.

The Chukars feature 11 players from Idaho and one from Montana, and turn the height game from 5-foot-7 to 6-0. With six players listed at 5-10 or over, the Chukars will need to attack CSI's block, which has been the weakest part of the Golden Eagles' game so far.

"Maybe we won't be a great blocking team, but our defense is so good that, you know, we don't have to be," Stourment said. "Maybe we keep focusing on our defense behind the block, make sure we position the block well and get in that transition game. We're pretty good when it comes to that."

The familiar face on the Chukars' side will be former Hagerman standout Sara Jackson, now a freshman outside hitter.

For CSI, tonight's match will be an opportunity to tweak a few facets of the game before heading into Friday and Saturday's Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn Salt Lake Community Col-

Eagle eyes

Tonight: CSI (8-0) vs. Treasure Valley Community College (0-0), 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
 Last week met: CSI downed the Chukars in the 1999 Region 18 North Division Playoffs, 15-4, 15-2, 15-7.
 CSI season leaders (per game): Kiltz — Joanna Kaczor 3.69; Acoas — Anelli Cubi-Otinera 1.94; Digs — Pahal Nu'uhivo 3.81; Blocks — Marta Siemiatkowska 1.06.

lege Volleyball Invitational Tournament in Salt Lake City. Stourment expects every Golden Eagle to play and work on diversifying the team's attack.

"I was thinking of that today," Stourment said. "There are probably some different rotations where we can try something a little bit different. I think one way that this team can get better is we need to use Anelli (Cubi-Otinera) and Joanna (Kaczor) a little bit more in the back row. I think that's something that we can focus on tomorrow. Get a little more comfortable with that in game situations."

Game 1 of the match begins at 7 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium. "Hopefully we'll play hard," Stourment said. "We'll come out and execute and we'll give everyone some time."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-801-658-3883, ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Class 4A volleyball looks tight

Bruins look to juniors

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On paper, it looks like it could be a tough season for the Twin Falls High Bruins volleyball team.

One returning senior — hitter Lauren Davis — would suggest that. But a large group of talented juniors should keep the Bruins competitive against the area's 5A schools, according to third-year head coach Nikki Walker.

Season previews

Sunday: 1A volleyball
 Monday: 3A volleyball
 Today: 5A, 4A volleyball
 This concludes our series of fall sports previews.

The hard work expected of this group of juniors could pay dividends by the time the district playoffs roll around. The group has played together for the last five years and have built up a good chemistry.

"They've learned how to play together," Walker said. "But a good start could be helpful in building up their confidence. The season begins tonight against Gooding and Jerome in the Tigers' home gym."

Junior middle blocker Drew Brauer gives Twin Falls decent height up front while sophomore middle blocker Amber Peterson uses her hops to make the most of her 5-foot, 9-inch frame.

Junior Kelsey Jardine, Davis and Nikki Tate are the hitters while junior setter Jessica Bond runs the offense, taking over for her elder sister Whitney. They're an athletic bunch who can make up for their lack of dominant height.

"Except for Idaho Falls, our highest matches up closely," Walker said. "Our outside and right hitters will compensate."

Though juniors, they know what's expected of them as varsity players. "Their goal from the beginning is to make it to state," Walker said. "They know what it takes to win."

Venus, Serena on collision course at U.S. Open

By Bob Greene
 For The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One is the reigning Australian Open champion. The other captured Wimbledon earlier this summer. Between them they won four consecutive U.S. Opens.

No wonder Venus Williams gets her motivation from younger sister Serena.

"If she wins or loses, I'm extra motivated either way," Venus said Monday. "When she wins, I definitely want to be like her."

Both did just that in their first-round matches. Venus defeated Rika Fujiwara of Japan 6-3, 6-1 after Serena got by a surprisingly quick 16-year-old, Yung-Jan Chan of Taiwan, 6-1, 6-3.

"I won Wimbledon because I wanted to be like her in Australia," Venus said. "I just want to be like her. But if she loses, then I'm like, 'Oh, man, now I have to do it.'"

Despite their credentials, neither Williams sister is favored in this year's final Grand Slam tournament. That's because, except for the two majors they won, 2005 has been a so-so year for both sisters, who have been bothered by injuries.

But the hard courts of the National Tennis Center is where both have shone.

"There's no better stage than the U.S. Open for me," Serena



Venus Williams, left, and her sister, Serena, walk off the court after Venus defeated Serena 6-1, 7-6 (8) at the Nasdaq 100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., recently.

She was one point away from a 1-1 advantage when the eighth-seeded Serena picked up her game and the victory, winning the final six games of the match.

"I just try to win first point and then second point," Chan said, explaining what happened in the fifth game. "You know, she's Serena."

Her postmatch interview concerned her earnings more than her opponent. During the match, Serena took off her \$10,000 diamond earrings after

one fell off during play. "I didn't put it on tight enough because I was rushing to go out," Serena said. "I was hoping it wouldn't fall, but I knew in the back of my mind it would, and it did. I was like, 'OK, I just put them on earlier in my next match.'"

Venus played without earrings, but did wear a pearl-and-turquoise necklace with gold beads and tourmalines for her match. After

Please see WILLIAMS, Page D2

SPORTS

Jackson shines in Rams win

DETROIT (AP) — The St. Louis Rams resembled the team that won the Super Bowl five years ago and the Detroit Lions looked like the NFL's worst team since 2001.

Mar Bulger accounted for two touchdowns, Isaac Bruce had 85 yards receiving and a 100-yard Steven Jackson ran for a score and a TD to lead St. Louis to a 37-13 exhibition victory over Detroit on Monday night.

"Coach (Mike Martz) kind of challenged us this week to come out against Detroit and play well and we did that on both sides of the ball," St. Louis' Troy Holt said.

"I have been saying all along that as long as our offensive line protects the quarterback and the defense line plays well, this will be a good football team. I think we displayed that."

The game was similar to the 2001 game featuring the Lions on national television in prime time, a 35-0 setback against St. Louis on Oct. 8, 2001.

Detroit has lost an NFL-high 48 games the past four years, while the Rams have been a play-off-caliber team since winning a title.

With a crisp passing game along with Jackson's speed and power on the ground, the Rams 20-11 led 21-6 at halftime, a score

Lions coach Steve Mariucci said would be important entering the game.

The Rams were so dominant on an 11-play, 90-yard drive in the first quarter they didn't have a third down.

Bulger was 11-of-14 for 167 yards, threw a TD pass and ran for a 7-yard score, untouched on a sneak. Jackson ran for 64 yards on his first 14 carries, and scored on a 3-yard run. Bruce caught five passes for 85 yards, including a 31-yard TD catch.

A pass rush that came from all angles stifled Detroit's first-string offense, which hasn't scored a TD in three preseason losses. When Joey Harrington had time to throw, he either missed receivers or they dropped passes for interceptions. The Lions' starters finally got into the end zone, but two linemen were called for holding, negating the TD. Detroit ended up settling for Jason Hanson's second field goal late in the first half.

Harrington was 9-of-18 for 106 yards, and Kevin Jones had 39 yards rushing on nine carries.

"It was just one of those nights where things kind of piled on top of each other," Harrington said. "We missed blitz pickups, we missed throws and we missed routes. When you get into a funk like that, it's tough to break out."



St. Louis running back Steven Jackson (39) pulls away from Detroit Lions safety Terrence Holt during the first quarter in their game at Ford Field in Detroit, on Monday.

Bruins girls bounce Burley Bobcats, 6-0

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins girls soccer team picked up their first win of the season off the strong leg of sophomore forward Marissa Sanchez Monday afternoon in Burley.

Sanchez pounded in three goals for the hat trick during the Bruins' 6-1 victory over the Burley Bobcats.

Sanchez put in goals in the ninth, second and 14th minutes of the first period, along with Minute 58 in the second half. Amanda Yardley, Annie Walters and Colleen Condon also got in on the action.

"I don't have any complaints," Bruins head coach Steve Schmitz said. "We were playing well and our offense was working so I'm happy about that."

Bruins' Jessica Alvarez scored during Minute 41, just after halftime. The 1-0-1 Bruins host Jerome Wednesday, while Burley (0-1-0) will look to bounce back the same day at Pocatello.

Boys soccer

Highland 4, Minico 3

PAUL — The Minico Spartans almost fought out of a 3-0 deficit, but ended up on the losing end to the visiting Highland on Monday, falling 4-3 in Paul. The Rams pounded in two goals during Minute 9 of the first half and added another in the 22nd to go up 3-0.

Minico's Mark Lloyd would answer in the 28th minute before Dallas Garner's goal in minute 34 cut the Rams' lead to 3-2.

Though Lloyd would put his second goal in off a Garner assist with two minutes left in regulation, the Spartans couldn't find the answer for Highland's previous goal in the second half.

"I thought after being down 3-0, we showed great character in coming back and putting more pressure on Highland," said Steve Schmitz. "Dallas Garner and Dallas Garner said, 'We had plenty of shots at winning, but we couldn't get one to go in.'"

The 2-2 Spartans head to Wood River on Wednesday.

Brewers closing in on first non-losing season since '92

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hall of Famers Paul Molitor and Robin Yount were still playing the last time the Milwaukee Brewers had a winning season.

President Bush was in the White House — that's George Herbert Walker Bush — and his son was still running the Texas Rangers when Milwaukee went 92-70 under Phil Garner in 1992. The Brewers followed that up by losing 93 times in '93 and haven't been the same since.

Now the Brewers, whose 12-year streak of losing seasons ended with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the longest current drought in major professional sports, are on the cusp of ending their long, non-winning streak.

Entering a two-game set against the Pirates on Tuesday night, the Brewers are 64-67 and will play 19 of their final 31 games at Miller Park, where they are 34-28 so far.

General manager Doug Mientkiewicz has a requisite letter from the commissioner's office last week listing the rules for submitting postseason rosters by Wednesday. He can't recede from the same earlier this season, when the Brewers went through a 22-53 tailspin after the break.

"If I had it, it went into the garbage pail," he said.

This time, he's allowing himself to flirt with the notion of an improbable run at the wildcard even though ace Ben Sheets was lost for the season last week with a torn back muscle.

Sheets missed much of the first half with an injury, but in a decision but the Brewers managed to stay around 500 even with rookies J.J. Hardy, Rickie Weeks and Prince Fielder going through growing pains at the same time. Also, their much-vaunted hitting duo of Carlos Lee and Geoff Jenkins has spluttered all year.

Lee drove in a franchise record 76 runs before the All-Star break while Jenkins was mired in a prolonged slump. But the Brewers' new duo of Lee and Jenkins has been on a tear since the break, but Lee has cooled

off considerably. Manager Ned Yost isn't wanting that might have been, though. He's happy to have had at least one hot bat in his lineup the whole season.

"They've each carried us for a while," Yost said. "I've got guys both hot for the last month, we'd be in pretty good shape. Guys get into funks. You just don't want two guys getting into one at the same time because then that creates huge problems."

And the Brewers are intimately familiar with those funks. It's the Brewers' longest-tenured player after arriving in Milwaukee in 1998, which followed close calls in '96 (80-82) and '97 (77-83). He's spent his whole career wondering what it would be like to play for a winning club. He'd like to find out this year.

Finally finishing above .500 "would be big," he said. "Obviously, we want to see it as much as the fans do. We've got a tough road ahead of us for the rest of the year. We've got a lot of home games, which bodes well for us; we've played well at home all year; we've just kept pushing along."

Yost even has a fantastical increased payroll from a league-low \$27.5 million last year to more than \$40 million this season and says that as part of his commitment to fielding a competitive club within the next year or two, he'll bump payroll another 20 percent.

"We're never had this kind of year or not, infielder Bill Hall, whose breakout season this year has helped the Brewers forget about their two 94-loss seasons under Yost, said the team already has an attitude of a winner.

"We're not expected to be losers in Milwaukee anyway," he said. Revenue sharing. The wildcard. A new stadium. None has helped the Brewers lead a winning club in their 22 seasons under Yost, said the team already has an attitude of a winner.

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Williams

Continued from D2 explaining her wardrobe, Venus asked what Serena was wearing. When she was told her sister was wearing a conservative evening dress, Venus said, "I guess I shouldn't expect anything less from Serena Williams."

Williams played in her first U.S. Open. Unlike Chan, Fujwara never unveiled any semblance of a game that might threaten her 10th-seeded form.

"Today was a good day," Venus said. "It was windy, so the conditions were a little strange like that. My toes got thrown off."

Her opponent also bothered Williams a little. "She played a very aggressive game. I don't think I had an opportunity really to get a rhythm going. I would have liked to have hit more balls, but it was OK."

opponent will be Colombia's Catalina Castano, who stopped Russian Alina Jidkova 6-4, 6-3.

Williams' conservative evening dress. Venus said, "I guess I shouldn't expect anything less from Serena Williams."

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Cards win, Carpenter gets 19th

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Carpenter pitched 7 2/3 innings to become the first 19-game winner in the major leagues, and David Eckstein went 4-for-5 with three RBIs to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 6-1 Monday night.

Carpenter (19-4) improved to 11-0 in his past 14 starts. He allowed seven hits but only one run, stranding four runners in scoring position.

Jef Conine's sacrifice fly in the fifth ended a streak of 24 consecutive scoreless innings pitched by the Cardinals.

Florida missed a chance to tie the Philadelphia for the NL wildcard lead, and the Cardinals (12-8) lost his second start in a row after winning seven straight.

He gave up a season-high six walks and four led to runs — including one to Carpenter, an RBI hitler.

Dodgers 9, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Jeff Kent drove in four runs and hit home run (5-7) won for the first time in nine starts since June 27, despite giving up four solo home runs.

Jeremy Burnitz homered twice for the Cubs, and Nomar Garciaparra and Todd Walker connected off Houston, who surrendered seven hits and four runs in 5 2-3 innings. Duane Sanchez retired Derek Lee on a grounder for the final out and fifth save.

Cubs right-hander Kerry Wood made his final appearance of the season, pitching the

American League

Indians 10, Tigers 8

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta, Coco Crisp and Ben Broussard drove in two runs apiece as Cleveland overcame a five-run deficit in the first inning by scoring six times in their first at-bat.

The Indians improved to a major league-best 19-7 in August. After finishing April at only 9-14 and in fourth place in its division, Cleveland has moved into small group of teams chasing the AL wild card heading into the season's final month.

Rangers 7, White Sox 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Juan Dominguez allowed seven hits in eight innings, and Mark Teixeira had three and two RBIs to lead Texas Rangers over Chicago.

Dominguez (2-3) gave up two runs, struck out three and walked two in his 11th major league start.

Mark DeRosa and Kevin Meneses homered for the Rangers, who have won five of seven of their 10-game homestand after a 1-12 trip that dropped them from contention.

Twins 3, Royals 1, 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nick Punto hit a two-run double in



St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Chris Carpenter pitches against the Florida Marlins in the fourth inning of Monday's game in Miami.

to a 10-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

On a day when Red Sox left-handed ace David Wells to a six-game suspension, Tim Lincecum (12-3) won for the second time in eight starts since his All-Star game appearance.

Minnesota, struggling to stay in contention in the AL wild card race, had lost four of five coming in.

Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 6

BOSTON — David Ortiz homered twice on Monday night, giving him four in the past three games, and Johnny Damon hit his first lead-off homer since Boston's World Series clincher to lead the Red Sox

to a 10-6 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

On a day when Red Sox left-handed ace David Wells to a six-game suspension, Tim Lincecum (12-3) won for the second time in eight starts since his All-Star game appearance.

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Volleyball

Continued from D1 will take to get there."

Class 4A

Things look to be even more competitive this fall on the Great Basin West volleyball scene.

First-year Jerome head coach Rick Burke inherited a pretty good situation with the up-and-coming Tigres and Dalton with all the starters from last year return. Eight are back with at least some varsity experience.

These girls open the great opportunity ahead of them," Burke said.

Burley could rise as well after going two weeks last season. An injury to the team's setter derailed the season last fall. Now, with setter Liz Sager back, along with five other starters, it's no reason Burley can't challenge for a state tournament berth.

"We're pretty positive right now," second-year coach Tiffany Green told the South Idaho Press. "I think it will be a good season. These girls have high hopes."

2005 Class 5A/4A Volleyball Capsules

Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls High
Head coach: Nick Walter
Assistant coaches: Michelle Pederick, Ken Johnson
Varsity members: St. OH Lauren Davis (5-9); J. OH Kelsey Johnson (5-9); J. MB Drew Brauer (5-9); St. J. Sessica Bond (5-8); St. MB Amber Peterson (5-8); St. RH Nikki Tate (5-6)
Newcomers: none listed
Strengths: Good work ethic and team chemistry
Areas of concern: Not the tallest bunch. Only one senior.

Great Basin West
Burley Bobcats
Record: 2-15, eliminated in district
Head coach: Tiffany Green, second year
Varsity members: St. MB Jenye Lyons; St. MB Kandace Dalton; St. OH Liz Sager; St. OH Jessi-

ca Gam; St. OH Chelsea Boehmer; St. OH Aubry Jones; St. OH Sarah Underwood; St. OH/MB Jessica Broke; Kaitalin Robbins.
Strengths: Six returning seniors with varsity experience give Burley plenty of experience to build on.
Areas of concern: Making sure it all fits; team chemistry must build on positive developments from last season.

Jerome Tigres
Record: 0-6, eliminated in districts
Head coach: Rick Burke, first year
Assistant coaches: Angel Harbison; Sarah Jund
Varsity members: St. MH Lindsay Williams (5-8); St. OH All German (5-11); St. S. Jenni Singsham (5-8); St. OH Lindzie Kuhn (5-9); St. OH Rashawn Lee (5-8); J. MB Megan Parish (5-10); St. L. McKenzie Mangum (5-9); St. L. Jordan Baker (5-5).
Newcomers: J. C. N. Lynn Robinson (5-7); St. L. Justice Potter (5-8); Soph. MH Jordan Burnham (5-8).
Strengths: Lots of seniors with varsity experience. The talent and depth give head coach Rick Burley lots of flexibility.
Areas of concern: Lacking state tournament experience.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball
Dodgers at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.
Yankees at Mariners, FSP, 8 p.m.
Tennis
U.S. Open, men's and women's first round, USA, 9 a.m.
U.S. Open, men's and women's first round, USA, 5 p.m.
WNBA
Phoenix, 8 p.m., first game, 1.
EPL, 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

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Armstrong, a frequent target of Equipe, has denied the allegations.
The UCI said it regretted the breach of confidentiality in the disclosure of samples, but said it was pressing ahead with its own assessment.
Cycling's world body said it "will communicate its conclusion on this case within the next 10 days."
The Equipe reported Aug. 23 that six of Armstrong's urine samples tested positive for red blood cell booster erythropoietin (EPO).

The surgery will be performed by Dr. Timothy Knapik at Boston Orthopedics outside of Cincinnati.
The year, 1998 NFL rookie of the year missed the entire 1999 season after a torn elbow ligament replacement surgery. He has been bothered by arm problems the last two seasons.

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Chief operating officer John Allen said there was no truth to reports out of Chicago that the Reds and White Sox were working on a deal for Griffey, who has the right to block any trade. Reports have popped up in various forms since July.

The 35-year-old Griffey has the final say over whether he is going to a player who has spent 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same team, Griffey has the right under baseball's collective bargaining agreement to block any trade.

His agent said Monday he doesn't want to go anywhere other than Cincinnati.

"Junior is not looking to get out of Cincinnati," agent Brian Goldberg said. "If the Reds want to initiate a trade and seek his approval, that is their prerogative and Junior is I would deal with that if they were to come to us."

Kerry Wood to have season-ending surgery

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Wood, who swished to the bullpen Aug. 5 from the rotation to try and alleviate the soreness in his shoulder, was available for a Tommy John night before he is sidelined for the rest of the season.

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Advertisement for Middlekauff's Factory Certified 1-Week Warranty, featuring cars and contact information.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



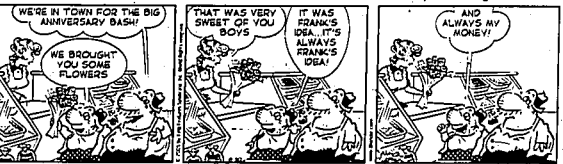
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

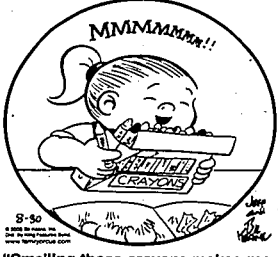


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

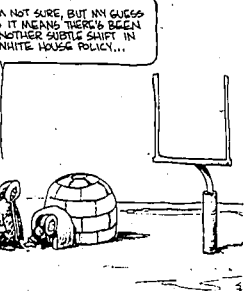


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering

