The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 272 | Thursday, September 29, 2005 | 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant. High 78, low 48.
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OUTDOORS

Big game eats: Thick brush feeds and sustains this year's strong game numbers, in today's Outdoors.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Rock on: How to know if you're sitting on top of a meteorite.
Page C1

SPORTS

Super sophomore: Castleford quarterback Zach Kline has thrown for 22 touchdowns and only two interceptions headed into Friday's big game against Hagerman.
Page B1

COMING UP

Leapin' Lizards

Magic Valley Little Theater will stage the musical "Annie."

Friday in The Times-News

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County, St. Luke's agree to merger

Voters will have final say on hospital in May

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few moments of handshakes, smiles and signatures essentially brought an end to years of discussion and months of negotiations over the fate of the county-owned hospital.

On Wednesday, the Twin Falls County commissioners signed a letter of their intent to transfer ownership of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"This is the best proposal we've been able to get," said Commissioner Gary Grindstaff. "And now the citizens of Twin Falls County can decide."

But don't expect to see mention of a merger on the November ballot.

Although the major issues separating the parties have been resolved, some of the finer details still need to be addressed in a final proposal, said Grant Loebs, county prosecutor. The complete proposal will be submitted to the county for approval no later than March 20. If the commission approves the detailed agreement, the proposal should make the May 2006 ballot, Loebs said.

Earlier this month, county commissioners outlined major concerns they had with St. Luke's proposal to team up with Magic Valley Regional to create a regional health care system. Under the proposal, St. Luke's would build a $120 million hospital and assume $22.7 million in existing hospital debt.

"It's been a spirited debate at times, but one that was worth the debate," said Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

Recently, St. Luke's officials let it be known that they intended to build a facility in Twin Falls regardless of the county's decision. Many local physicians, including much of Magic Valley Regional's staff, have supported a merger.

"I think the agreement is going to benefit the community as a whole," said John Kee, Magic Valley Regional's chief executive officer. "I think we've worked through everything in a

Please see **HOSPITAL**, Page A2

Teachers continue to push their case

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 150 people including teachers, parents and students congregated in front of the Twin Falls School District administration building Wednesday night wearing their now ubiquitous orange ribbons — a symbol of solidarity among teachers during contract negotiations.

The Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) called it a tailgate party, and if it truly was, then the school board meeting that followed was the hometown rivalry.

"I'm here because I support the teachers," said Deanna Carter, a parent of three children and an aide at Sawtooth Elementary. "The district is very top-down management, but the teachers are the ones who are with my kids."

But each parent also seemed to have another reason for attending the demonstration. Carter said she was infuriated by the way the district handled a concern she had in the past when she was a PTO co-president.

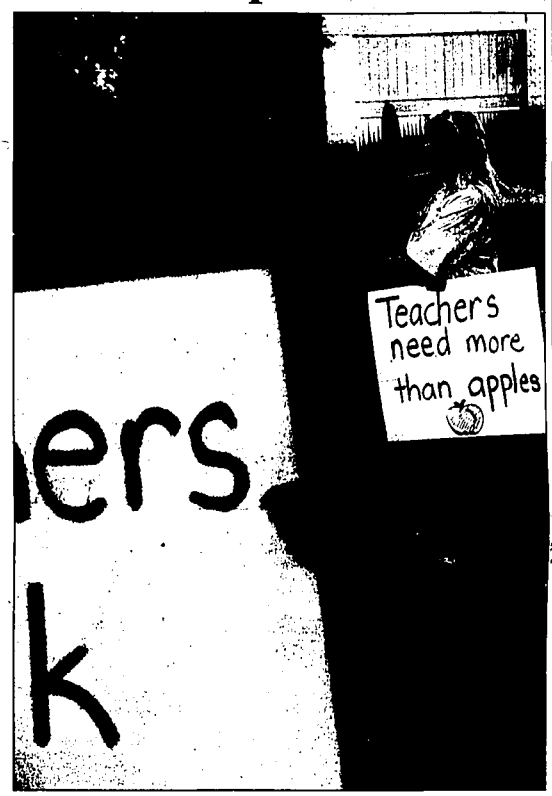
Those from the crowd who were able to attend the board meeting, listened to board comments and supported Steve Hoy, the spokesman for the TFEA.

Hoy spoke on the TFEA's concern about a *Times-News* letter to the editor written by Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, which explained the challenge of rising insurance costs. The rising cost of health care has been a concern for teachers who fear they may be required to either pay more for services or receive less in benefits. Teachers say the board has enough money to provide the current level of benefits, but they feel the board is not managing the district's money appropriately.

Linda Baird, human relations director for the district, said the letter was intended to communicate with educators and the public.

"The TFEA certainly has a responsibility to communicate with their constituents," Baird

Please see **TFSD**, Page A2



MEAGEN THOMPSON The Times-News

Daria Petersen, far right, a physical education teacher at Sawtooth Elementary, holds a sign in support of the Twin Falls Education Association before their meeting with the Twin Falls School Board Wednesday night. Teachers joined together and attended the school board meeting in a large group.

Two died of CJD, tests show

The Associated Press

BOISE — Preliminary tests on the remains of two Idaho women show they died of the brain-wasting illness Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, but additional tests are needed to determine whether it was the naturally occurring form or the variant related to mad cow disease.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials announced the findings Wednesday after notifying the families of the women, one of whom was in her 60s and lived in Twin Falls County and the other who was previously identified by her family as 53-year-old Kathy Isenberg of St. Maries.

The results bring to three the number of confirmed deaths this year in Idaho due to diseases related to prions," or malformed proteins. Earlier this year, tests by the National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center at Case Western University in Ohio determined that another Twin Falls County woman had died from a prion-related disease believed to be Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Additional tests are under way at the lab to determine what form of CJD was responsible in the three confirmed cases.

There have been eight suspected cases of CJD in Idaho since January. Of the four cases from Twin Falls County, one has been ruled out, an autopsy was not conducted on another and two are now confirmed, along with the confirmation of Isenberg's case in Benewah County. Autopsies also were not conducted on reported CJD victims in Bear Lake and Minidoka counties. Preliminary tests have not been received for an Elmore County man in his 60s who died last month and whose doctor suspected CJD as the cause.

SUICIDE IN SPOTLIGHT

Oregon's controversial law will go before the U.S. Supreme Court

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Idlie McMurchie and her four siblings watched as their 68-year-old mother, Peggy Sutherland, lifted a lethal dose of barbiturates to her lips.

It was difficult for them to accept that their mother was about to die, McMurchie said. But Sutherland was in a long and painful struggle with lung cancer, and her children supported her decision to end her life, McMurchie said.

"We were all hugging and kissing her and telling her it was OK to let go," McMurchie said. "Mom held up the glass of medication and said, 'I don't think anyone understands how much pain I've been in.' Then she drank it herself. She was asleep in five minutes and she died within 20 minutes."

Sutherland took her own life under Oregon's Death With Dignity law, legislation that took effect in 1997 that allows terminally ill patients to obtain lethal doses of medication from their doctors. No other state has such a law.

The Bush administration is challenging the measure, arguing that hastening someone's death is an improper use of medication and thus violates federal drug laws.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in the case on Oct. 5. Supporters of the assisted suicide law say a favorable high court ruling could lead other states to follow Oregon's lead.

Oregonians approved the law in two separate votes, and many have come to see it as part of their state's identity — something that sets them apart from the rest of the nation.

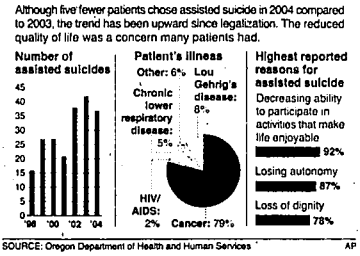
Still, only a tiny portion of terminally ill Oregonians have used the law to take their lives — 208 people, representing about one in 1,000 deaths.

The reasons for the law's solid

Please see **SUICIDE**, Page A2

208 assisted suicides in Oregon

Although five fewer patients chose assisted suicide in 2004 compared to 2003, the trend has been upward since legalization. The reduced quality of life was a concern many patients had.



SOURCE: Oregon Department of Health and Human Services AP

Robotic vehicles hit the desert for $2M contest

Government sponsors race in hopes of developing new military vehicle

The Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — It's the ultimate robot reality show: 43 contestants battling for a spot in a government-sponsored desert race intended to speed development of unmanned military combat vehicles.

The reward? A $2 million cash prize.

The autonomous robotic vehicles began competing Wednesday in the first of a series of qualifying rounds at the California Speedway. Half will advance to the Oct. 8 starting line of the so-called Grand Challenge.

The grueling, weeklong semifinals are designed to test the vehicles' ability to cover a roughly 2-mile stretch of the track without a human driver or remote control.

Participants ranging from souped-up SUVs to military behemoths will be graded on how well they can self-drive on rough road, make sharp turns and avoid obstacles — hay bales, trash cans, wrecked cars — while relying on GPS navigation and sensors, radar, lasers and cameras that feed information to computers.

The robots also have to heed speed limits in certain zones and pass through a 100-foot-long tunnel designed to temporarily knock out their GPS capabilities.

None of that thwarted the first competitor, a converted Nissan Xterra built by the Colorado-based Mojavaton team. It finished in about 20 minutes to cheers from the grandstands.

A modified Volkswagen Touareg dubbed Stanley raised the bar by navigating the course almost flawlessly in about 10 minutes. It was followed by a custom-built vehicle called NavIGATOR, a collaboration between the University of Florida, Gainsville and Autonomous Solutions Inc.

"It went exactly as I had predicted," said Sebastian Thrun, a computer science professor at Stanford University, which built Stanley. "I knew exactly how it would react."

A series of vehicles that came afterward stumbled and had to be manually driven off the speedway. One vehicle tried to go around two pieces of metal guardrail instead of between it and stalled. Another made an er-

Please see **ROBOTS**, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs upper 70s

Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows upper 40s.

Tomorrow: A rather windy day expected. Highs upper 70s.

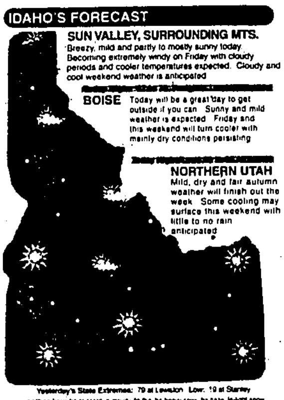
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, mild and dry. Highs upper 70s

Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. A little breezy at times. Lows low 40s

Tomorrow: Brisk and gusty winds developing with no precipitation likely. Highs upper 70s

IDAHO'S FORECAST



SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Breezy, mild and partly to mostly sunny today. Becoming extremely windy on Friday with cloudy periods and cooler temperatures expected. Cloudy and cool weekend weather is anticipated

BOISE Today will be a great day to get outside if you can. Sunny and mild weather is expected. Friday and this weekend will turn cooler with mainly dry conditions persisting

NORTHERN UTAH Mild, dry and fair autumn weather will finish out the week. Some cooling may surface this weekend with little to no rain anticipated

Yesterday's State Extremes: 79 at Lewiston Low: 19 at Stanley

weather key: bz-blizzard c-cloudy fg-fog hs-heavy snow hz-haze ls-light snow mc-mostly cloudy mx-wintery mix pc-partly cloudy r-rain sh-showers sn-snow su-sunny th-thunderstorm w-wind

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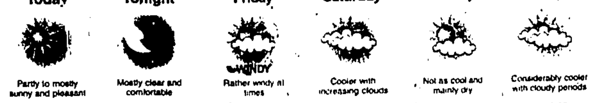
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant	Mostly clear and comfortable	Rather windy at times	Cooler with increasing clouds	Not as cool and mainly dry	Considerably cooler with cloudy periods
High 78	Low 48	79 / 51	78 / 48	80 / 47	68 / 42

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
[illegible]			
Burley	68	37	0.00"
[illegible]			
Coeur d'Alene	73	30	0.00"
[illegible]			
Jerome	68	37	0.00"
[illegible]			
Lowell	76	37	0.00"
[illegible]			
Malta	72	34	0.00"
[illegible]			
Rexburg	65	34	0.00"
[illegible]			
Stanley	69	19	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature **Precipitation** **Humidity** **Barometric Pressure** **Sunrise and Sunset** **Pollen Count**

Yesterday's Low	41	Month to Date	0.15"	Yesterday's Minimum	20%	Yesterday 30.28 in.	Friday	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 7:20 PM
Record High	88 in 2001	Year to Date	13.28"	Today's Minimum	9%		Sunday	Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 7:17 PM

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Pollen: Sagebrush; Cladosporium, Smuts

Courtesy of Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Moon Phases

Oct 3	Oct 10	Oct 17	Oct 25
New Moon	First Qtr.	Full Moon	Last Qtr.

Moonrise and Moonset

Friday Moonrise: 4:40 AM Moonset: 6:30 PM

U. V. INDEX

Low Moderate High

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W	Saturday Hi	Lo	W
Bonners Ferry	71	50	w	68	39	sh	61	35	mc
Challis	74	38	w	69	39	mc	66	37	mc
Elko, NV	82	38	su	81	40	su	83	40	su
Gooding	80	49	su	81	52	w	78	49	mc
Hagerman	81	47	su	82	50	w	79	47	mc
Idaho Falls	76	33	su	75	38	w	74	37	mc
Jackpot	80	41	su	79	42	su	80	42	su
Lewiston	81	58	w	73	48	sh	66	44	mc
Malta	76	38	su	75	42	w	74	38	mc
Missoula, MT	75	47	w	67	40	sh	66	36	sh
Portland, OR	72	58	mc	67	50	th	65	47	pc
Rexburg	77	35	su	72	40	w	71	38	mc
Rogerson	78	49	su	79	52	w	78	49	mc
Salt Lake City, UT	79	52	su	81	54	su	85	54	su
Stanley	72	27	w	67	32	mc	63	30	pc
Yellowstone, MT	61	25	pc	61	29	pc	58	31	th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Atlantic City	78	44	th	69	45	su
Billings	81	54	su	78	48	su
Boston	73	50	th	64	48	su
Charleston, WV	66	39	mc	70	44	su
Cleveland	59	38	pc	66	47	su
Des Moines	70	47	su	77	53	su
El Paso	83	66	mc	90	65	pc
Fargo	68	43	su	77	52	su
Houston	81	61	mc	85	64	su
Jacksonville	88	69	th	83	66	pc
Las Vegas	91	69	su	95	69	su
Los Angeles	77	60	su	74	61	pc
Miami	87	78	th	89	[illegible]	mc
Nashville	69	47	su	76	54	su
New York	73	53	th	68	51	su
Omaha	65	58	sh	70	42	w

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
[illegible]						
Philadelphia	74	49	th	70	50	su
[illegible]						
Portland, ME	72	43	th	60	38	su
[illegible]						
Rapid City	79	50	pc	61	49	pc
[illegible]						
Sacramento	93	54	su	87	55	su
[illegible]						
St. Paul	65	48	su	75	54	su
[illegible]						
San Diego	[illegible]	63	su	71	65	pc
[illegible]						
Seattle	65	54	r	61	46	mc
[illegible]						
Washington, DC	78	52	th	70	52	su

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Cranbrook	69	48	w	66	34	sh
Kelowna	54	45	r	52	35	sh
Regina	67	46	c	74	55	sh
Toronto	65	45	sh	53	44	mc
Victoria	59	54	r	57	48	sh

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
[illegible]						
Athens	75	66	sh	74	66	c
[illegible]						
Bangkok	86	77	th	85	77	th
[illegible]						
Berlin	61	48	sh	60	48	sh
[illegible]						
Cairo	90	66	su	86	63	su
[illegible]						
Geneva	57	45	c	56	36	pc
[illegible]						
Jerusalem	80	59	sh	80	57	su
[illegible]						
Kuwait City	101	77	su	101	75	su
[illegible]						
Mexico City	67	53	sh	70	49	pc

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
[illegible]						
Nairobi	73	56	pc	75	54	sh
[illegible]						
Paris	63	52	r	54	44	c
[illegible]						
Rio de Janeiro	68	57	sh	71	62	pc
[illegible]						
Santiago	37	13	ls	48	14	c
[illegible]						
Sydney	64	51	sh	67	46	su
[illegible]						
Tokyo	71	59	pc	68	57	c
[illegible]						
Warsaw	60	51	c	56	46	sh
[illegible]						
Zurich	56	48	sh	52	36	c

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes
High: [illegible]
Low: [illegible]

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Key issues resolved in the hospital merger

The merger of the Twin Falls county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has hinged upon several key issues:

- **Local governance:** The local hospital board and the St. Luke's system board jointly will nominate individuals to serve on the MVRMC board. Commissioners also will appoint one representative to the local hospital board.
- **Indigent care and mental health services:** If the county's total indigent care obligation surpasses $1 million in any fiscal year, St. Luke's will reimburse the county for the excess. The current level of mental health services provided by Canyon View and MVRMC will be maintained under the new system.
- **Community reinvestment fund:** St. Luke's will contribute $200,000 annually to this fund plus annual adjustments
- **Transaction costs:** If the commissioners put the final proposal on the ballot, the St. Luke's system will reimburse the county for all costs related to the transaction, including consultant and attorney fees.
- **Existing hospital campus:** The county retains ownership of the existing MVRMC facility with the exception of Canyon View. For at least five years, the new owner will lease all real and personal property of MVRMC for $2 million annually.
- **Use of property after new hospital opens:** Under the proposal, a $120 million hospital and medical center will be built most likely on the southeast corner of Pole Line and Grandview roads. If the new hospital has not been completed in five years, then the lease rate will continue under certain conditions. The system can rent the existing hospital or pay the county up to $1.5 million to raze or remodel the facility.
- **Restrictions on sale:** St. Luke's agreed not to sell the hospital for 15 years. The county wants to receive a reversion interest in the hospital free and clear if ownership is transferred, but that decision will be determined in the final proposal. In the event of a transfer, the county wants to be able to consent to a 15 percent interest in proceeds received, down from an original 22 percent.
- **New Health Initiatives Trust:** St. Luke's must contribute $20 million to a fund to compensate Twin Falls County residents for their equity in the hospital. At closing, $15 million will be made available with the remaining $5 million to be paid in equal installments over 10 years.

Hospital

Continued from A1

really positive way."

Commissioner Bill Brockman said both parties made compromises on some of the proposal's final figures, such as the amount of money the county would be required to pay for indigent care and St. Luke's contribution to a trust to compensate county residents for their equity in the hospital. Those major figures won't be up for negotiation in the final contract.

"We have agreed on all the figures going into the contract," Brockman said.

In signing the letter of intent, commissioners also agreed not to consider other offers made on the hospital. The county has received offers from other hospital networks, including the nonprofit Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health System and the for-profit Capella Healthcare.

All parties have a responsibility to the community to complete the transfer as quickly as possible, said Ed Dahlberg, St. Luke's president and chief executive officer. Therefore, with Wednesday's signed resolution behind them, St. Luke's officials will start looking at designs for a new hospital, he said.

"I feel like there is energy building in the community," Dahlberg said. "We are very much looking forward to this."

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

The Times-News Information Line
735-3350
Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!
Lottery Information Press 2
Weather Information Press 3
... or check out our website: magicvalley.com

Robots

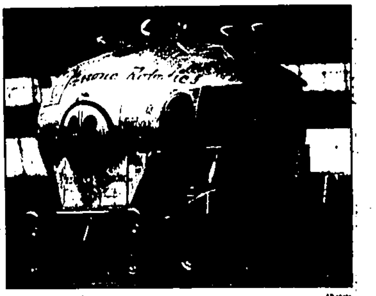
Continued from A1

roneous right turn at the start and rammed into the wall.

Vehicles have at least two chances to loop around the speedway during the qualifiers. The 20 finalists will be announced next week.

Of the 16 vehicles that ran the course, seven finished. During last year's semifinals, no vehicle completed the course in the first day. Eventually, only seven entrants completed a flat, 1.4-mile obstacle course. But eight others that failed were allowed to advance. Organizers expect most vehicles this year to finish the qualifying course.

The Grand Challenge is sponsored by the Pentagon, which is spending $9 million on this year's event. The competition is part of the Pentagon's efforts to have a third of the military's ground vehicles unmanned by 2015.



AP photo

An autonomous vehicle made by a team from Charlottesville, Va., named Team Jefferson, navigates a course during the DARPA Grand Challenge Wednesday at the California Speedway in Fontana, Calif.

Suicide

Continued from A1

public support are connected with Oregon's famous independent streak, said Jim Moore, who teaches political science at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

"This is about access to assisted suicide, not necessarily being personally in favor of assisted suicide," Moore said.

George Eighmey, executive director of Compassion in Dying of Oregon, a group that advises assisted suicide patients in Oregon, said the law offers terminally ill patients a humane way to end their suffering.

"The law is working well, in the sense that the few individuals who do use it are individuals are strongly independent; well-educated, financially secure and family-oriented," Eighmey said. "These are people who wish to exit on their own terms."

Opponents include some doctors and religious organizations.

"Assisted suicide is a reversal of the proper role of a doctor as a healer, comforter and consoler to an improper role of the physician causing a patient's death," said Dr. Kenneth Stevens of Physicians for Compassionate Care, a leading opposition group.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which has filed briefs in the Supreme Court case, contends that Oregon "is sending a very negative message to sick, elderly and vulnerable patients that their lives are not worth protecting and their suicides are not worth preventing," spokesman Richard Doerflinger said.

Dr. Peter Rasmussen, a Salem oncologist, said he has helped more than 10 of his terminally ill patients end their lives with prescriptions.

"In one case, there were members of a bikers club who came to say their goodbyes to their friend," he said. "It almost had a party atmosphere, because that's what the patient wanted."

TFSD

Continued from A1

said. "And the district also has a need to communicate with its own constituents."

Hoy also spoke about the lack of materials for classrooms.

"We're still curious about Open Court," Hoy said. "It's frustrating for the classroom teachers when they don't have the materials. And I'm curious about science books. It's been about two years and it makes it difficult to work with books when the pages are falling out of the bindings."

The board did not comment on the lack of materials, but Baird did say the materials were ordered in a timely fashion, but the publisher has not been able to keep up with demand.

Lori Halle Ward, a board trustee, asked how many in the audience had ever attended a proposed budget hearing or district audit. None in the audience said he or she had.

"I'm getting the impression that the news about the state of the district is somehow a surprise to people in this room," Ward said. "You know, we do pay a larger percentage of our budget to salaries."

The district spends about 85 percent of its budget on salaries.

Rob Atkins, a board trustee, said the district was operating in the red last year, and the district expects the same this year.

"Is the union contending that the (district's) figures are not good?" Atkins asked.

Hoy replied that it has been an ongoing concern among teachers that the district's budget figures do not match the figures calculated by an independent TFEA accountant. He asked the board to allow Robert Seaman, the business manager for the district, and the TFEA accountant to reexamine the budgets together.

"If we have to go through the process twice, it will be cumbersome," Dobbs said. "And we're kind of between mediation and fact-finding as it is."

After the board meeting, most teachers said they were disappointed with the boards response to the TFEA's concerns. Some teachers left the meeting in tears, while others, such as Kathy Graham, were infuriated.

"They're not getting the point," Graham said. "I'm so mad that I'm shaking. 'Oh, I'm so mad.'"

Jeannine Berriochoa, a teacher at Twin Falls Senior High School, left the meeting in tears after hearing the board's response.

"That was embarrassing for the teachers that way they were treated in there," Berriochoa said.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Powerball	Wed., Sept. 28	07 22 27 48 50 PB#: 17
[illegible]		2
Wild Card	Wed., Sept. 28	02 03 07 08 28 Wild Card: Ace of Clubs
Pick 3	Wed., Sept. 28	7 8 4
	Tues., Sept. 27	6 4 2
	Mon., Sept. 26	6 0 7

CORRECTION

Kiwanis no longer collects glass, plastic

A story published Wednesday contained an error about the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club recycling program. Kiwanis discontinued its glass and plastic collection service.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Charges force Delay to step aside

Former House majority leader calls indictment weak, baseless

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — A grand jury indicted U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay on Wednesday, toppling him from congressional leadership and forcing him to answer charges that he helped launder corporate money to GOP candidates in the pivotal 2002 statehouse elections.

In Washington, an angry and defiant DeLay called the indictment "a sham" that would not "hold up under even the most glancing scrutiny."

While he will keep his congressional seat, House Republican rules dictate that he relinquish his leadership position while facing criminal charges. Republicans selected Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, who had been No. 3 in the party's House leadership, to take over DeLay's duties.

The four-page indictment stems from a three-year investigation of the Texans for a Republican Majority Political Action Committee, known as TRMPAC. The inquiry has spawned 41 indictments involving 81 counts of criminal wrongdoing, though Wednesday's indictment will probably be the last.

DeLay was accused of conspiring to violate the Texas election code, a fourth-degree felony punishable by up to two years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Two of his lieutenants, Jim Ellis and John Colyandro, also were reindicted under the conspiracy charge.

AP photo

Representative Tom Delay, R-Tex., talks to reporters Wednesday on Capitol Hill after resigning as house majority leader following his indictment by a Texas grand jury on conspiracy charges.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, said he expected to be pilloried with accusations of partisan prosecution.

"I don't know what else they would say," Earle said.

Instead, he said, he was following century-old state laws that prohibit corporations and unions from swamping elections with the easy cash of their shareholders. In Texas, corporate money cannot be used in political campaigns.

The case revolves around the work of Ellis, director of the DeLay-created Americans for a Republican Majority political action committee, with TRMPAC its sister organization.

TRMPAC, run by Colyandro, had identified 21 key House races where victory would give Republicans control of the Texas House for the first time since Reconstruction. Then, a dream of DeLay's could be realized — a midterm redrawing of congressional districts that would allow Republicans to pick up six seats and dominate the Texas congressional delegation for the first time.

The scenario played out just that way, giving DeLay a more comfortable majority to push conservative legislation. But at the same time, the redistricting fractured the Texas Legislature, and the acrimony lingers today.

The grand jury alleges that Colyandro provided Ellis with a $190,000 check drawn entirely from corporate contributions. Because that money couldn't be put in key statehouse races, the two sent the check to the Republican National Committee with a list of seven Texas candidates that needed contributions.

Within two weeks, on Oct. 4, 2002, the RNC issued checks, numbered in sequence, to the seven candidates for a total of $190,000. Earle said the act constituted money laundering and is a felony under Texas law.

"My job is to prosecute crime. I'm doing my job," he said.

He declined to say what role he believes DeLay played in the transaction, saying that would constitute evidence that will come out during a trial. The indictment lists no specific actions by DeLay.

Attorneys for the congressman said he has met with Earle, cooperated with the investigation and even waived the three-year statute of limitations that ran out Sept. 13, three years after TRMPAC's check to the national Republican group.

"Tom DeLay didn't do anything wrong," said Houston attorney Dick Deguerin.

Earle denied that the investigation had a partisan stench, pointing out that during his tenure, the public integrity unit had pursued investigations against 15 elected officials — 12 Democrats and three Republicans. The most famous was his failed prosecution of then state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison on charges of official misconduct for using state resources for political purposes. In Washington, DeLay said the accusation was a partisan shot by "a rogue district attorney" who was punishing him for his redistricting successes.

"This is one of the weakest, most baseless indictments in American history," he said.

21 Senate Democrats say they'll vote for Roberts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Democratic caucus on Wednesday assured Supreme Court nominee John G. Roberts Jr. of a comfortable, bipartisan Senate confirmation as the nation's 17th chief justice, the youngest in 200 years.

Roberts

Many say they would have chosen someone else for the position, yet 21 Senate Democrats agreed he has "a brilliant legal mind" and will be among the 76 senators — more than three-fourths of the 100-member Senate — who say they plan to vote to confirm the 50-year-old Roberts as the successor to the late William H. Rehnquist.

Democrats are uniting, however, in sending the White House a warning not to nominate a conservative ideologue to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. President Bush is expected to nominate O'Connor's replacement soon after Roberts is sworn in as chief justice.

"While this nomination did not warrant an attempt to block the nominee on the floor of the Senate, the next one might," said Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He was out front on filibusters of Bush's lower court judicial nominees and is one of the 21 Democrats who oppose to Roberts.

Sen. Mark Pryor of Arkansas is one of the 21 Democrats who have announced support for Roberts, yet he too cautioned the White House on the upcoming pick, saying, "If Bush nominates another conservative activist judge, there will be problems in the Senate."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., condemned talk of blocking Bush's next Supreme Court pick but also urged the White House to nominate "in the mold of Judge Roberts," who has gone through the Senate relatively unscathed from the day Bush tapped him as the nation's 109th Supreme Court justice.

"If the president can find someone in Judge Roberts' mold, I think by putting up that nominee, he disarms his opponents," Specter said.

Roberts is expected to have a long tenure as chief justice.

Not since John Marshall, confirmed in 1801 at 45, has there been a younger chief. Oliver Ellsworth was 50 — about six weeks from turning 51; And John Jay, the first chief justice, was 44. He served from 1789-1795.

If Democrats voted against Roberts as a bloc, it would give Republicans a reason to block the next Democratic president's nominee if they are still in charge of the Senate, said Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "A sword forged in ideology in 2005 can be used against a progressive nominee in 2009 with an equal disregard for the Constitution and the individual," he said.

Missouri congressman succeeds Delay – for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri emerged as temporary House majority leader Wednesday in a fast-paced episode of Republican power politics triggered by the indictment of his old-time patron.

Blunt

With Texas Rep. Tom DeLay obliged to relinquish his leadership post for the time being, Blunt forcefully asserted his claim to the job in personal meetings with Speaker Dennis Hastert, according to several GOP officials.

At the same time, conservative lawmakers quickly made known their unhappiness when reports circulated that Hastert was on the verge of recommending that Rep. David Dreier of California assume most of the duties of majority leader.

"What we do here is more important than who we are," Blunt said at a news conference after fellow Republicans named him temporary majority leader at a closed-door meeting. "We have an agenda to move forward here."

At 55, Blunt possesses an easy-going manner and a solidly conservative voting record.

"He's a very good guy," said Rep. Michael Castle, a Republican from Delaware.

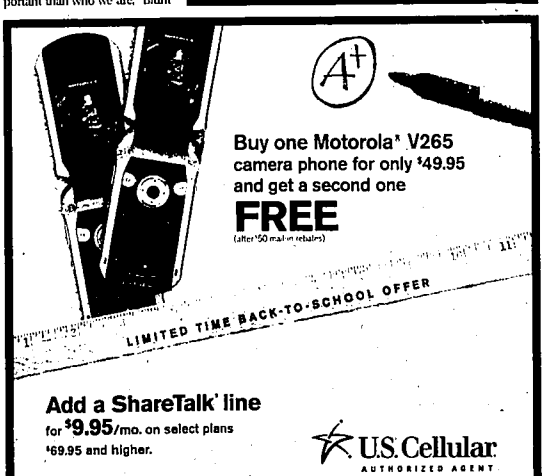
At the same time, Castle said Blunt "will sit there and say, 'Well, that's good, Mike,' and the next day he'll beat you anyway."

Blunt's conservatism, perhaps more than his listening skills, served him well after DeLay stepped aside in the wake of his indictment by a Texas grand jury on a single charge of criminal conspiracy.

Hastert presented his recommendation after a closed-door meeting of the rank and file. Republicans agreed unanimously, although officials said Hastert was first prodded to give assurances that lawmakers could return to the issue early next year if they wanted.

The developments capped a quick rise for Blunt, first elected to Congress in 1996. His district in southwestern Missouri includes Branson, a town of a few thousand residents that draws millions of country music fans each year to its performance stages.

Blunt regularly receives ratings in the 90 percent range or higher from the American Conservative Union.



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NATION

Lobbies line up at the trough for relief riches

From oil refineries to airlines, groups portray projects as storm assistance

By Jeffrey H. Birnbaum
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With Congress dangling as much as $200 billion in hurricane-related aid, lobbyists for oil companies, airlines, manufacturers and others are clamoring to get their share.

"It's been all Katrina all the time, and now it's Rita, too," said J. Steven Hart, chairman of Williams & Jensen PLLC, a top lobbying firm in the capital. "Except for the Supreme Court, hurricane recovery is what Congress will be up to so we have no choice but to adapt."

Lawmakers are receptive to many of these requests, congressional aides said. For example, House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Joe Barton, R-Texas, is moving legislation this week, much of it recommended by lobbyists, that would waive regulations to help oil companies build new refineries. The reason: the hurricanes drew attention to the nation's dependence on a small row of Gulf coast refineries.

AP photo

Workers are reflected in floodwaters in the Ninth Ward of New Orleans Wednesday, Sept. 28 as they make repairs on the Industrial Canal which broke twice flooding the neighborhood following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The area has been devestated for nearly a month since Katrina hit.

Oil lobbyists, like so many others, are using the storms as an excuse to win long-sought legislation, even when their plans relate only tangentially to the hurricanes.

Earlier this week, groups as diverse as the American Institute of Architects and the American Petroleum Institute were freshening their requests for tax breaks and other favors. The architects changed "Katrina" to "hurricane disaster" in their pitch.

The troubled airline industry has been particularly active on the hurricane front. Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp. are trying to include relief from their pension obligations in hurricane legislation this year. The firms, which have been pressing for the change since the spring, are telling lawmakers that the fuel price hikes in the wake of Katrina have made the aid more necessary.

"Katrina adds an urgency," Delta spokeswoman Benet Wilson said. So far the proposal remains stalled.

The Air Transport Association, the airlines' trade group, is seeking a national change in response to the regional devastation. It wants Congress to waive for a year the 4.3 cent-per-gallon tax on jet fuel, a plan that would cost $600 million. "Katrina exacerbated an already untenable situation with respect to the price of oil on our industry," association President James May said.

"I am quite confident there will be many who make that change, that we are self-serving," May said. "But I am equally confident that the impact that Katrina had on this industry is real."

Insurers have been using Katrina as an argument for approving their long-held top priority, an extension of the Terrorism Reinsurance Act (TRIA), which provides for the government to pay a portion of the damage caused by a foreign terrorist attack over certain thresholds. To illustrate the tie benween the hurricane and the legislative effort, Carl Parks, senior vice president of the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America, has coined the term "KA-TRIA."

Farmers, even those outside the disaster zone, are begging for hurricane cash. "It is important to remember that the economic impact of Hurricane Katrina is harming much more of U.S. agriculture than producers in those three states," Bob Stallman, president of the American Farm Bureau, wrote to legislators. "As the Senate and House Appropriations Committees prepare to address this natural disaster, we urge you to include emergency disaster assistance for farmers and ranchers."

The nation's for-profit hospitals are trying to persuade Congress to carve an exception into a decades-old law specifying that only nonprofit institutions qualify for grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to rebuild critical facilities after a natural calamity. "Storms do not damage hospitals based on their ownership status," said Richard Coorsh, spokesman for the Federation of American Hospitals, which represents investor-owned hospitals.

The change for hospitals would not apply only to those damaged by Katrina. Coorsh said the group would like Congress to grant for-profit hospitals permanent access to FEMA funds wherever a natural disaster occurs. The federation sought the same change, unsuccessfully, following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Other industries have been careful to focus their proposals on the people and businesses of the Gulf Coast. The Travel Business Roundtable, a coalition of chief executives of hotel, restaurant and other travel-related companies, is campaigning for a host of grant, tax-cut and loan relief proposals, all specific to the storm-affected region and time limited. "We're not going to be irresponsible," said Charles Merrin, the roundtable's chief Washington representative.

Red Cross draws heat over Katrina

Charity has raised nearly $1 billion

NEW YORK — As its hurricane relief donations near the $1 billion mark, more than double all other charities combined, the American Red Cross is encountering sharp criticism of its efforts and mounting pressure to share funds with smaller groups.

The complaints — that Red Cross operations were chaotic in some places, inequitable in others — have stung deeply within an organization that is proud of its overall response to Hurricane Katrina, by far the most devastating natural disaster it has confronted on U.S. soil.

"It's frustrating to our thousands of volunteers out there every day, away their families, helping people," said spokeswoman Devorah Goldburg. "We never said we were perfect — we're trying to do our best under extraordinary circumstances."

The frustration stems partly from the fact that the Red Cross has worked to avoid a recurrence of the humbling fundraising controversy that flared after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Back then the Red Cross raised about $1.1 billion — its record so far for a single disaster — but the organization was assailed when donors belatedly learned that $200 million of their gifts were being earmarked to prepare for future crises rather than to help victims. Red Cross president Bernadine Healy resigned, the money was shifted back to the Sept. 11 Liberty Fund, and the organization promised greater accountability in future fundraising campaigns.

Because of that experience, Goldburg said the Red Cross is determined to use its massive donations for purposes its donors were asked to support. These include emergency shelter and food, plus short-term financial aid, but not longer-term recovery or rebuilding. Such efforts have never been part of the Red Cross mission.

"After 9/11, we learned we had to be very specific as to where our money is going," Goldburg said. "Our donors are saying to us, 'We want this money spent on Katrina right now.'"

The Red Cross estimates it will need $2 billion to finance Katrina-related emergency services. Even if the goal is reached, Goldburg said, any policy change that would allow support of recovery programs would have to be authorized by the Red Cross board of governors.

Paul Light, a professor of public service at New York University, said he has been impressed with the Red Cross' adjustments after Sept. 11 and its emergency response to Katrina.

But he is among numerous experts and activists who believe Katrina's impact is so severe that the Red Cross should depart from tradition and help finance the long-term recovery. "A lot of small non-profits in the Gulf Coast are staring at deficits and will be hoping for partnerships," he said. "The Red Cross would be wise to invest in them."

Kathleen McCarthy, director of the Center for the Study of Philanthropy at the City University of New York, also advised the Red Cross to consider flexible, creative ways of sharing donations.

"How funds are allocated between relief and development is always a problem because relief is sexy and development is not," she said. "We're seeing a huge amount of money poured into relief, and far less attention paid to how you get money to local organizations which can find the best way to help rebuild their communities."

Across the Gulf Coast, a coalition of black-led community groups called Saving Our Selves is urging the Red Cross to consult with their leaders as attention shifts to recovery.

"This work is so immense — it's dangerous anytime you have a single organization monopolizing relief services," said coalition leader LaTosha Brown. "The Red Cross needs to recognize its limitations and reach out by partnering with local agencies who have people on the ground."

Yet the executive director of the watchdog group Charity Navigator said such pleas to the Red Cross are unrealistic, and many reflect envy of its fundraising prowess.

"The Red Cross raised the money fair and square by making a compelling case to the American public that they were the best organization to get these dollars," Trent Stamp said. "To come in after the fact and ask them to share the money — I can't think of anything more pie-in-the-sky and naive."

Several other complaints have arisen. Among them:

• Some black activists have contended that the Red Cross response, notably in the first few days after Katrina, provided better services in mostly white areas than mostly black areas. "For the first 72 hours, they did not do an equitable job of responding to all communities," said Joe Leonard of the Washington-based Black Leadership Forum.

Red Cross chief diversity officer Rick Pogue said this perception arose because the organization, though committed to serving all in need, had more trouble getting teams into some impoverished black areas early in the crisis than into more affluent areas. "The need was so great, we'd go first to the areas we could get to the easiest," Pogue said.

• In DeKalb County, Ga., the Red Cross was asked to vacate a relief center still filled with hundreds of Katrina evacuees after a dispute with the county's chief executive. Goldburg said the dispute involved financing; DeKalb County CEO Vernon Jones said victims were "treated like cattle" by overwhelmed volunteers unprepared to handle the demand for services.

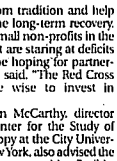
• Many people seeking help complained of trying futilely for hours to get through to Red Cross telephone hot lines. The Red Cross acknowledged this problem and appealed for patience.

• Richard Walden, president of the relief agency Operation USA, urged donors to consider alternatives to the Red Cross in a scathing column Sunday in the Los Angeles Times titled "The Red Cross Money Pit." Among other charges, Walden said the Red Cross had not made clear to donors that some of its spending on emergency housing for evacuees would be reimbursed by the federal government.

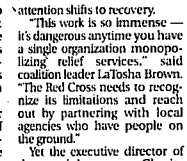
Red Cross focuses on immediate aid

Red Cross officials said they will use Hurricane Katrina funds for emergency aid, not longer-term relief. The organization was assailed when donors learned $200 million of Sept. 11 funds were earmarked for future crises.

Proposed spending
Red Cross estimates Hurricane Katrina relief efforts will exceed $2 billion



Recent donation totals
In millions



SOURCE The American Red Cross AP

Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.

These children may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

If you need more information or would like pamphlets to distribute, please call 733-8456.

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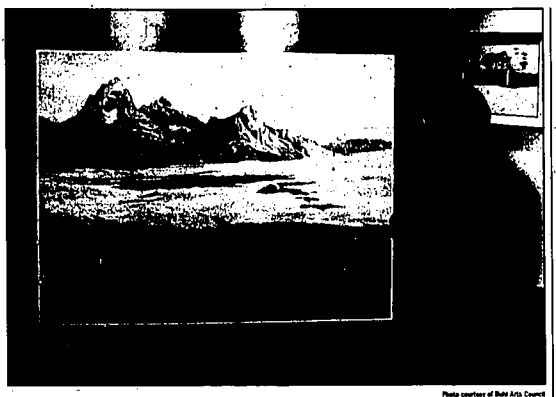


Photo courtesy of Buhl Arts Council

John Horejs donated this painting to the new Buhl High School and will donate another for a raffle to benefit the Buhl Arts Council.

Photo courtesy of VIRGINIA WILSON

Those attending the Buhl High School reunion were, from left, kneeling: Jim Wray, John Ramsay, Toby Fewkes, Gene Bell, Howard Hunt, Gene Shamess, Arlen Comfort, John Phillips and Lewis Andrews; second row: Francis Karel, Don Smellie, Deanna Young Smellie, Colleen Alexander Tickner, Janet Shark Smutny, Isabelle Thompson Bright, Darlene Kleinkopf Lindsey, Jerline Dutton Hawkins, Arlene Middleton Johnson, Carol Stroud Strickian, Beverly Oliver Wirsching, Ruby Parrott Wagner and Virginia Spradling Wilson, third row: Gary Baty, Marvin Mackie, Annette Hartwell Dey, Alvin Wonenberg, Jim Lindsey, Vernon Rodig, Duane Janes, Donna McCauley Kovaa-Bob Howard, Beverly Allen Crothers, Bob Wigington and Hank Anderson.

Artist donates paintings to Buhl school, arts council

BUHL — Artist John Horejs of Burley has donated a piece of art to beautify the new Buhl High School.

He is also donating a painting for a raffle to benefit the Buhl Arts Council.

The painting entitled, "Morning Fog at Moose Junction" is an oil on canvas, 55 by 72 inches, and is a permanent donation to the new high school, reported Kelly Daluiso, executive director of the Buhl Arts Council.

Also as a fundraiser, the Buhl Arts Council is selling raffle tickets to win a Horejs painting, valued up to $1,400. Tickets are $5 each or $20 for five tickets.

The drawing will be held Dec. 10, which is the evening of the Light Parade and caroling at the arts council's Eighth Street Center.

The raffle winner may choose one of Horejs' paintings in the center gallery or at his studio, valued up to a $1,400, Daluiso said.

Horejs said he felt that it is important to give back to the community and was thrilled to be able to have his work hanging in the new Buhl High School, according to the Buhl Arts Council. Horejs' family resides locally, while he and his immediate family spend the summer months at their home in Burley and winters in Phoenix, Ariz.

He is considered one of the top landscape artists in Idaho and exhibits in leading galleries all over the country, the Buhl Arts Council reported. In Idaho, he has works for sale at the Buhl Arts Council Eighth Street Center, Browns Gallery in Boise and Kneckarth Gallery in Ketchum.

The Buhl Arts Council Board reported that it is "honored to be involved in such a gift by one of Idaho's leading artists."

For more information, call Daluiso at 543-2888, or centerl@magiclink.com, or check out www.buhlartscouncil.org.

Buhl class of 1955 makes new memories at reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1955 reunited for its 50th class reunion on Sept. 3 and 4.

Thirty-three classmates attended from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and California.

On Sept. 3, the classmates and guests toured the recently completed new high school building. A gift of an Indian head hand carved by Jim Lindsey of Twin Falls will be presented to the high school from the class of 1955 at a later date.

Following the tour, a social hour and dinner was enjoyed at Blue Rock Winery & Vineyard. Master of ceremonies Jim Lindsey welcomed the returning classmates, and Don Smellie of Providence, Utah, gave the invocation. In memory of the deceased classmates, single roses were placed in a vase as each name was read, followed by a minute of silence.

Lindsey also shared good wishes and comments from absent classmates. Following a suggestion by Janet Smutny of Buhl, a collection was made for the class of 1955 to purchase a Buhl centennial brick.

Lindsey thanked Jerline Hawkins of Boise, Lewis Andrews of Boise, Bob Howard of Meridian and Marvin Mackie of San Pedro, Calif., for black and gold latte cups given to each classmate. Gene Shamess of Buhl also provided San Francisco sourdough bread served with the meal.

Classmates and guests returned to Blue Rock Winery & Vineyard the next morning for a brunch. Bob Wigington of Twin Falls presented each classmate with a copy of the class picture taken the previous evening.

A 55th reunion is planned for the year 2010.

LETTERS OF THANKS

July 4th events make for great family tradition

A big thanks to those responsible for the July 4th fireworks and the Twin Falls County Fair. Both of these events have become Harshbarger family traditions. First, we took our kids, now we take our kids and our grandkids.

The College of Southern Idaho deserves a big thanks for providing such a beautiful setting for the band concert, picnics and fireworks. Our county fair is clean and fun. The Petting Zoo was the best ever, better placement, better organized.

Thank you all for providing places for great family fun.

BRENDA HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

Support helps Arts in the Park be a success

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support of 2005 Kids' Art in the Park, which was a big success this year with kids from all over the Magic Valley:

John Turner's Gem Motors, Barbara Hurlburt, Independent Meat-Falls Brand, Lisa Johnson, Junior Club of Magic Valley, KMVT-TV, KSAW-TV, KTFT-TF, King's, Kim Kvale, Lezaniz Realty, Magic Valley Mall, Magic Valley Service, Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, PSI Environmental Services, Quickdraw Embroidery & Screen Printing, Red Lion, Renter Center, S&G Produce, Safe House volunteers, Salvation Army, Chris Scholes, School District 411, Carl Snow, Soran Restaurants, St. Edward's Catholic School, Mark Stowman, Subway (Lynwood), Super 8, Twin Falls County Fair, Twin Falls Public Library, Van Engelen Chtd. CPAs, and The Work Center.

STACY MADSEN
Magic Valley Arts Council
Twin Falls

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bridge, pinochle begins Wednesday at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — Turf Club Dinner Bridge and Pinochle will begin this fall.

Dinner bridge will begin Wednesday and pinochle will start on Oct. 12. Both will run through May with bridge meeting the first Wednesday of the month and pinochle on the second Wednesday.

New members are welcome. Those interested in bridge should call 734-4968 or for pinochle, call 733-1711. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. with play at 7 p.m.

Members should send registration forms as soon as possible. Non-members can register by calling the numbers above. Dinner is $8.50 and the registration fee is $10 each.

M.V. New Neighbors meet for fashion show

HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley New Neighbors will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Snake River Grill on State and Hagerman Avenue.

A fashion show will be presented by Black Rock Clothiers of Buhl.

For more information or to reserve a space no later than Friday, call 731-2082.

Pioneer Button Club meets Friday at library

KIMBERLY — The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W..

The lesson will be about poppers.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers welding class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering "Basic Welding."

The course will teach the principles of arc and oxyacetylene welding and cutting for most farm and home jobs. Steel-electrode welding in the four basic positions and oxy welding of light gauge metal, plate and pipe will also be covered.

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday from Oct. 5 to Dec. 7 in the Burley High School Ag shop, No. 1 Bobcat Road, and will cost $190, plus a $50 material fee.

For more information, call Condie at 878-6642, ext. 602, or CSI Mini Cassia Center Director Annette Braegger at 678-1400.

Task force offers domestic violence trainer program

HEYBURN — Domestic Violence Train the Trainer meetings will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the Heyburn Police Department, 1800 P St., Heyburn.

Topics include:

Monday: Dynamics of domestic violence.

Oct. 10: Rural response to domestic violence.

Oct. 17: Key definitions, 911 calls and scene response.

Oct. 24: Investigations.

Nov. 7: Interviewing, report writing and court house security.

Nov. 14: Civil warrants booking and holding and administration/management.

Nov. 21: Coordinated community response to domestic violence.

Nov. 28: What you can do and Jeopardy graduation.

The classes are free and sponsored by the Domestic Violence Task Force. For more information, call Pam at 679-6700.

Seminar teaches seniors to successfully retire

BURLEY — A "Successful Retirement Planning Seminar" will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 4 to 18, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia College of Southern Idaho Center.

Financial instructors Bret Robison and G. Clay Esplin will cover financial goals, maximizing income and investments, combating future inflation, tax shelters, insurance, retirement planning and money management, all in non-technical language. The cost is $59 and each student may bring a guest at no additional charge. Class size is limited and early registration recommended.

For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400

Microsoft Access class is planned for Burley

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a Microsoft Access computer class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 4-12 at the center, 1600 Parke Ave.

Students will learn to create and maintain a database and tables; add fields; manage data with filters and queries; create forms to access data; and create reports for specific data.

The course is $40 and early registration is recommended. For more information, call 678-1400.

Yard sale benefits historic Wilson Theatre

RUPERT — A fundraising yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Wilson Theatre.

Items for sale include couches, lamps, antique frames, a bike and more. Proceeds will be used for theater operations.

For more information or to donate, call 436-2787.

Castleford girls basketball hosts tailgate party Friday

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford girls basketball program is hosting a tailgate party at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria before the homecoming football game.

Spaghetti, garlic bread, salads and desserts will be served. The cost is by donation.

Lose weight this fall with CSI 'Eating Habits' class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's offering the class "Eating Habits That Boost Weight Loss" from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Shields Building, Room 104, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is $39.

Students will learn how to eat food that will increase their metabolism and how good nutrition is more than just eating healthy foods.

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

Senior seminars begin at senior citizen's center

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., is hosting free Senior Matters Seminars to provide information to seniors and their families.

All classes will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Topics include:

Oct. 4: Using medications wisely, the role of a CPA and long-term care.

Oct. 11: New Medicare prescription coverage, choosing a home health agency and preplanning for final expenses.

Oct. 18: Dementia, handling crisis and assisted living.

Oct. 25: Asset distribution, active seniors and real estate issues.

Food will be provided for the first 100 people in attendance. Space is limited and doors open at 5:45 p.m. The event is sponsored by area businesses with experts presenting information on the topics.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

Bliss club sees floral arranging demonstration

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Karen Perry's home with co-hostess Margery Stroud.

A representative of Magic Floral in Gooding will demonstrate floral arranging. Members will also choose the nominating committee for new club officers.

Parent conferences take place in Wendell

WENDELL — Wendell High School and Middle School are having parent-teacher conferences from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Parents will receive their student's first trimester mid-term report cards at those times and can meet with teachers, who will be in their classrooms.

Cards not picked up by parents will be available next week.

For more information, call 536-2100.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 85th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Lattin of Twin Falls will celebrate her 85th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Woodstone Retirement Center, 491 Caswell Ave.

Ruth Lattin

Lattin was born Sept. 29, 1920, and has lived in the Magic Valley for about 65 years.

She has one son, Glen Lattin of Pocatello and one daughter, Wanda Ulrich of Kimberly, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Her children are hosting the event.

Community blood drive takes place in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will have a community blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the 1st Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donors must be age 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and in good health. Photo identification or blood donor cards are required.

To make an appointment or for more information, call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

Albion's OctoberFare includes chili supper

ALBION — Albion's Hometown OctoberFare will be held Saturday in the pavilion on the City Park.

A chili supper begins at 6 p.m., an auction of baked goods and miscellaneous items begins at 7 p.m.. There also will be a Jack o' lantern Contest, various other contests and live music.

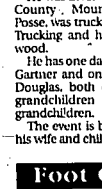
The cost of the meal will be $15 per family and $5 per person, and $2 for children under age 10 years of age.

There will be two different categories in the Jack o' lantern Contest — decorated and carved. The age divisions in each category will be preschool through kindergarten, first to third grade, fourth to sixth grade, and seventh grade through adult. There will be prizes for the top entry in each of the eight divisions. Entries should be brought by 6:30 p.m. that day must be labeled with the name and age of the contestant.

Anyone wishing to contribute food or good white elephant items for the auction can bring them that night.

Buhl resident celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

BUHL – Bud Douglas of Buhl will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moon Glo Village, 910 Moonglo Road.



Bud Douglas

He was born Oct. 6, 1925, in Riverton, Neb. He married Leora Green in Buhl and they have lived in the Magic Valley for 56 years.

He was involved in Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, was truck driver for Blick Trucking and hauled hay and wood.

He has one daughter, Barbara Gartner and one son, Mitchell Douglas, both of Buhl, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by his wife and children.

Foot Clinic
• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

EDITORIAL

State control of grizzlies wakes out of hibernation

Good news, Idaho. The continuous howling over wolf recovery may be distracting wildlife officials from an even bigger success story — the comeback of grizzly bears in southeast Idaho.

Now in its third decade, the grizzly bear recovery plan for the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem has grown some real claws. Placed on the Endangered Species List as a threatened species in 1975, the Yellowstone ecosystem bears have gone from fewer than 200 bears to upwards of 600.

Our view: The possible delisting of Yellowstone grizzly bears is a huge success for southeastern Idaho.

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

The progress is so positive that U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, as well as wildlife agencies in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, agree the Yellowstone bears could be delisted in the coming year. The state of Idaho should have a proposed rule for delisting in place some time next month.

Idaho Fish and Game officers estimate actual numbers in the ecosystem to be between 400 and 600 bears. Nailing specific numbers down is tricky. State agencies count bears in one of three ways — general observations from the public and agency personnel, aerial counts, and following females with cubs.

That said, Idaho Fish and Game officers are more than satisfied with what they're seeing in southeastern Idaho below Yellowstone.

"It's very encouraging because bears reproduce at a very low level," said Lauri Hanauska-Brown, a regional wildlife biologist for the Upper Snake Region of Fish and Game. "Unlike wolves that can have five cubs a years, bears will have one to two cubs every three years. Then she's keeping them with her until they're 2 years of age."

Scientific numbers aren't the only encouraging signs, but the political details are just as bright. State and federal officials agree that all recovery requirements have been met for delisting. And unlike the wolf recovery plan, where Wyoming's state-control management plan falls short of plans in Idaho and Montana, all three states are on the same page for a satisfactory grizzly management plan.

As we've said before with wolves, meeting federal requirements and transferring control to state wildlife agencies is the best management track for predators.

Hanauska-Brown said state management policies would be determined based on population. Property owners and ranchers will have more ability to remove an aggressive grizzly.

"Females are given more chances than are males," she said. "That's because of the slow reproduction scale. Females are really important to keeping populations at a stable level."

Perhaps just as important as monitoring the bears, however, is making sure towns and tourists become more bear-resistent. "Don't feed the bears" isn't just a trite national park slogan, but a way to stop the omnivores from human interaction.

"There's a lot of responsible human activity that has to go along with a sustainable expanding bear population," Hanauska-Brown said.

True enough, but with less federal restrictions on bear management, state residents will feel a lot better knowing local officials are on the grizzly watch.

The Times-News

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

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

LETTER

Government drowns in Katrina corruption

The hurricane Katrina disaster exposed to the world the corruptness and ineffectiveness of our government. The arrogance, greed and decay of morality in politics disgrace this nation. However, the responsibility rests with citizens. Some are too complacent and don't live up to their duty as citizens. Many are too fed up to go to the polls, and I have heard the same excuse more than once: "They are all crooks, why bother to vote." On the other hand, many voters blindly follow their party affiliation without scrutinizing the candidate's behavior. Typically, from elected officials to government agencies officials, many are too busy consolidating their positions and padding their personal wealth and care nothing about the best interests of this nation or its citizens.

When I talk about the virtue of honesty, they have told me why should they be honest in paying taxes when elected officials and government officials cheat and lie, and the Legislature passes laws that only benefit the financial contributing special interests with no concern for the detrimental effects on the ordinary citizens.

Everything is focused on financial gain and profit at any cost. They are willing to trade human life, our environment, our health, clean air and pure water for the illusion of progress as long as it benefits them financially. It seems like they are blinded to everything except powerful money. It appears that there is no integrity, morality or ethical behavior in our government. It reminds me of what happened to an advanced civilization and powerful Roman empire when arrogance, greed, corruption and moral decal pervaded its empire.

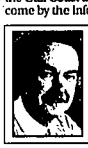
The government's ineffective response to hurricane Katrina wasn't a surprise for me after what I have learned in the last five years of how Idaho government functions. The way the Idaho Legislature allows the Idaho State Department of Agriculture not to regulate and not to solve the dairy odor problem is just one example of how ineffective our state government and its agencies are. The odor legislation that was passed four years ago still languishes today with no odor standard established.

Citizens need to wake up and have a radical change in their perceptive of the political process. Good and effective government rests in citizens' hands. We have the responsibility to form a good government for our city, county, state and our nation, and we have the power to vote those self-serving politicians out of office.

PHUONG SMITH
Filer

Media blindside in hindsight

What do you "know" about the recent hurricanes that struck the Gulf Coast and how did you come by the information?



CAL THOMAS

If your knowledge was acquired from watching the broadcast and cable networks, as it was for most people, you "know" only what their reporters and anchors told you. What they told you initially was that as many as 10,000 people probably died in New Orleans after the city was hit by Hurricane Katrina. They also reported on roving gangs who looted and terrorized survivors. And they claimed people were being raped in a darkened Superdome due to lack of security.

You also "know" that emergency relief efforts were either *nonexistent or ineffective and* that it was the federal government that was largely responsible because it is incompetent and its white leaders don't like poor black people.

President Bush's approval ratings are at a record low due, in part, to the public's disapproval of how the media characterized his performance in the aftermath of Katrina and the largely unrebutted assault by some Democrats who engaged in political opportunism.

Cable TV reporters and anchors made their own kind of news by screaming for help and accusing the government of not sending any. Some newspapers lauded them for becoming involved in their stories and for demonstrating a moral conscience.

Weeks after these "facts" have been deeply implanted in the public consciousness, we are now learning that much of what we "know" is incorrect.

On Monday, the New Orleans Times-Picayune reported the body count numbers had been inflated. The paper also described the reported sniper attacks on civilians and fire and rescue personnel as some of *the "scores of examples of* myths about the (Super)dome and the Convention Center treated as fact by evacuees, the media and even some of New Orleans' top officials."

Ten bodies were recovered from the Superdome and four from the Convention Center, according to the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals, and among the 841 recorded deaths related to the storm, just four were identified as gunshot victims. National Guard spokesman Major Ed Bush was inside the Superdome and told the Los Angeles Times, "What I saw in the Superdome was just tremendous amounts of people helping people." He noted that most of those stories never made it into the newspapers or on TV.

It is dangerous in chaotic situations for journalists to accept as truth accounts of distressed "witnesses" who repeat rumors as if they have actually seen what they describe.

The Mayor of New Orleans, Ray Nagin, didn't help when he told Oprah Winfrey's vast TV audience about people "in that frickin' Superdome for five days watching dead bodies, watching hooligans killing people, raping people." Police Chief Eddie Compass told Oprah about "little babies getting raped" at the Superdome. Not true, but it made a riveting story and the public rewarded cable networks with high ratings.

A Los Angeles Times story Tuesday on the media's failure to report truthfully and accurately noted that journalists blame the breakdown of telephone service for the inaccuracies and says that race may also have been a factor.

Bad telephone service is not a sufficient excuse for putting anything and everything on the air without fact-checking. Waiting until you can get it right is always preferable to whatever ratings advantage one gets from allowing the journalistic equivalent of polluted water to pour into the public mind. The media should have acted as a levee in keeping out the bad stuff, but in too many cases it failed to do so.

Journalists like stories about the black poor because it allows them to beat up on a supposedly "uncaring" Republican administration, though they mostly seem to ignore such *people when a Democrat is in* the White House.

Few white reporters want to question or imply anything negative when it comes from a poor black person for fear they might be tarred with the "racist" label. It didn't help that some of New Orleans' top officials confirmed many of the accounts of lawlessness. But did they "know" these things, or were they repeating rumors? Did journalists bother to ask them, or was the story too good to be hurt by facts?

The Los Angeles Times story noted, "The media inaccuracies had consequences in the disaster zone." It also had unwarranted consequences on the president's approval ratings and may have caused Congress to throw too much money at the recovery effort without sufficient accountability.

Cal Thomas accepts mail at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also leave e-mail at www.calthomas.com.

U.S. entering the endgame in Iraq

UMM QASR, Iraq — Even a brief visit to this southern Iraq port leaves me convinced that we are entering the endgame here. The coming Iraqi votes, in October over the new constitution and in December over a new Parliament, are going to tell America whether it is worth staying here or not for much longer.

THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Despite all the shameful blunders of Donald Rumsfeld, Iraq, at the end of the day, was always going to be what the Iraqis decided to make of it. And the Iraqi majority — the Shiites and Kurds who make up roughly 80 percent of this country — have spoken. They want an Iraq that will be decentralized and will allow each of their communities to run its own affairs and culture — without fear of ever again being dominated and brutalized by an oil-backed Sunni minority regime in Baghdad.

Equally important, both the Kurds and the Shiites have made it clear that they have no interest in telling the Sunnis how to live, and will cut them a slice of Iraq's oil revenue and maintain Iraq's basic Arab identity.

So now we know what kind of majority the Kurds and Shiites want to be, the question is what kind of minority the Iraqi Sunnis want to be. Do they want to be the Palestinians and spend the next 100 years trying to mobilize the Arab-Muslim world to reverse history and restore their "right" to rule Iraq as a minority — a move that would destroy them and Iraq.

Or do they want to embrace the future? I know the Sunnis are terrified by Iran's influence in this southern region, but, as the Brits who run the Basra area, which includes this port city of Umm Qasr, will tell you, the Iraqi Arab Shiites here are obsessed with not being dominated by Iran. Despite growing cultural and commercial ties with Iran, they are Iraqis first. That attitude would only be enhanced if Iraqi Sunnis, rather than allowing or abetting the murders of Shiites, would instead embrace the new constitution and let the U.S. cut the Sunnis an even fairer slice of the pie.

"We have a lot of overlapping interests with the Sunnis of Iraq," a senior U.S. official in Baghdad said. Indeed, in the latter stages of the constitutional negotiations in Iraq, the talented U.S. ambassador in Baghdad, Zalmay Khalilzad, was basically acting as the Sunnis' lawyer in dealings with the Kurds and Shiites. The problem was that the Sunnis never knew when to say yes, "that's enough," and the U.S. got fed up with their demanding much more than their due.

Do the Iraqi Sunnis understand their own interests, and does the Sunni world have any moral center? Up to now the Sunni Arab world has stood mute while the Sunni Baathists and jihadists in Iraq have engaged in what can only be called "ethnic cleansing": murdering Shiite civilians in large numbers purely because they are Shiites in hopes of restoring a Sunni-dominated order in Iraq that is un-restorable. A fatwa has just been issued against a female Indian tennis player who is Muslim, condemning her for her short skirts, but no fatwa has been issued by Sunni clerics condemning al-Zarqawi's butchering of Iraqi Shiite children and teachers.

Some courageous Sunnis have begun to speak out. "One of the most bizarre phenomena of recent times has been the refusal of Arab governments to condemn terrorist acts in Iraq or to commiserate with the victims," Abdul Rahman al-Rashed wrote in the Saudi daily Asharq Al Awsat. He added, "Take the most recent atrocities in which more than 200 Iraqis lost their lives in two days of carnage: No Arab government raised its voice in condemnation, although most of them shrilly objected when the new Iraqi Constitution failed to mention that the country was part of the Arab nation. The official Arab position vis-a-vis Iraq has always been spineless."

So, folks, we are faltering in Iraq today in part because of the Bush team's incompetence, but also because of the moral vacuum in the Sunni Arab world, where the worst are engaged in murderous ethnic cleansing — and trying to stifle any prospect of democracy here — and the rest are too afraid, too weak, too lost or too anti-Shiite to do anything about it.

Maybe the cynical Europeans were right. Maybe this neighborhood is just beyond transformation. That will become clear in the next few months as we see just what kind of minority the Sunnis in Iraq intend to be. If they come around, a decent outcome in Iraq is still possible, and we should try to help build it. If they won't, then we are wasting our time. We should arm the Shiites and Kurds and leave the Sunnis of Iraq to reap the wind. We must not throw more good American lives after good American lives for people who hate others more than they love their own children.

Thomas Friedman writes for The New York Times.

LETTERS

Liberal rantings ignore the facts on Katrina

If the terminally naive and narrow-minded liberals out there will take time out from reading Maureen ("Moron") Dowd's myriad of Jeremiads in The New York Times and do some actual research, they may learn what I did recently: According to the National Hurricane Research Center (the first year for which data is available), in 1901 there were 18 major hurricanes in the United States; 21 in 1910 and 24 in 1940. Now how exactly do all the full-time global warming alarmists out there reconcile those facts with what they're laughably claiming — that the "huge" increase in the number and velocity of U.S. hurricanes is a recent phenomenon?

Although it's ostensibly a novel, Michael Crichton's fact-filled best seller, "State of Fear," does a super job of debunking of a myriad of hysteria- and partisan-inspired environmental myths — its bibliography runs almost four pages — including global warming, and certainly contains more salient environmental information in any one chapter than a year's worth of The New York Times, Washington Post and Village Voice issues put together, as does a trip to the Hurricane Research Center's Web site!

JOHN PLUNTZE
Ketchum

Fishermen may be taking coastal salmon

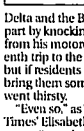
All this talk about breaching the dams or increasing the spills to save the salmon is a never-ending subject.

In all solutions mentioned, I have never had anyone bring up the fact about the Japanese fishermen who are constantly entering our coastal waters and fishing there near the river outlets. They are run off only to return again and again.

Could this be the problem of fewer salmon returning to the spawning grounds?

VIRGIL DODD
Rogerson

Dancing in the darkness



MAUREEN DOWD

I can't wait to see what's next. Dick Cheney carpooling downtown with Brownie? Rummy rollerblading down the bike path to the Pentagon? Condi huddling by a Watergate fireplace in a gray cardigan?

Maybe our new conservation president will downgrade from Air Force One to a solar-powered Piper Cub as he continues to stalk the Gulf Coast towns and oil rigs like Banquo's ghost.

The once disciplined and swaggering Bush administration has descended into slapstick, more comical even than having Clarence Thomas et al. sit in judgment as Anna Nicole Smith attempts to get more of the moolah of her late oil tycoon husband.

We've got the clownish Brownie still on FEMA's payroll, giving advice on cleaning up the mess he made. (Let's hope the White House is paying him only long enough to buy his good will, not to take any of his bad advice.)

We've got two oilmen in the White House whose administration was built on urging us to consume and buy as much oil and energy as possible. Now they're suddenly urging us to conserve. (Since Cheney considers conservation a "personal virtue," at least he'll get some virtue.)

The president called on Americans to drive less, and told White House staff members to turn off their computers at night, turn down the air-conditioning, form carpools and take the bus.

At the same time, he set a fine example by wasting gazillions of gallons of fuel with all the planes and Secret Service vans and press motorcades and police escorts that follow him around every time he goes on one of his inane photo-ops from the Colorado bunker to what's left of the Mississippi Delta and the Bayou. He did his part by knocking off a few cars from his motorcade on his seventh trip to the gulf Tuesday — but if residents had hoped he'd bring them some water, they went thirsty.

"Even so," as The New York Times' Elisabeth Bumiller wrote, "security dictated that Bush's still-impressive caravan pick him up at the base of Air Force One in Lake Charles, La. — and drop him off just yards away for a meeting with local officials at an airport terminal."

Noting that the Bush administration has proposed new fuel economy standards that critics say could make huge SUVs and pickups even more popular, Reuters published some arithmetic about the president's notorious fuel inefficiency.

Air Force One costs $83,200 to fill up and more than $6,000 per hour to fly. Then there's the cost of helicopters and a 2006 Cadillac DTS limo that gets less than 22 miles per gallon.

Karen Hughes, the Bush nanny who knows nothing about the Muslim world and yet is charged with selling the U.S. to it, wasted even more fuel this week flying to Saudi Arabia to tell women in black abayas how much she likes driving even though they can't.

She knows so little about the Middle East that she looked taken aback when some Saudi women told her that just because they could not vote or drive did not mean that they felt they were treated unfairly.

One thing Saudi women like even less than not having certain rights is to have hypocritical Americans patronize them.

The moment when America should have used its influence to help Saudi women came on Nov. 6, 1990, as U.S. forces gathered in the kingdom to go to war in Iraq the first time. Inspired by the U.S. troops, *including female soldiers*, 47 women from the Saudi intelligentsia took the wheels from their brothers and husbands and drove a short way until the police stopped them.

They were branded "whores" and "harlots" by Saudi clerics, had their passports revoked, and were ostracized from society for a dozen years. Even their husbands suffered.

The experience made them more angry at the U.S. than at their own rulers. They feel that the Bushes play up the repression of women in the Middle East when it suits their desire to bang the war drums, but do not care what happens to women once the ideological agenda has been achieved.

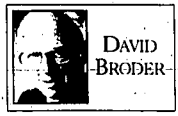
They feel the administration and the American media have emphasized the repression of Saudi women post-9/11 as a way to demonize Saudi Arabia and paint Saudi men as bullies and terrorists.

When Hughes goes to Saudi Arabia to introduce herself as "a mom" and to talk about Americans as people of faith, guzzling fuel all the way in a country getting flush selling us oil, I think we can consider it taxpayer money well spent.

W. doesn't really need to worry about turning down the lights in the White House. The place is already totally in the dark.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

Assemble big thinkers for emergency response reform



DAVID BRODER

However hapless he appeared at the congressional hearing Tuesday on Hurricane Katrina, former Federal Emergency Management Agency head Michael Brown was right about one thing.

The failure to respond to that disaster exposed one of the few real structural weaknesses in our Constitution: a mechanism to coordinate the work of local, state and national governments.

The federal system of divided power and responsibility is one of the glories of the Founders' work, a scheme that has helped preserve individual liberty and the flexibility needed to run a continent-sized nation.

But when a task requires those separate governments to work together, there is no ready forum in which they can meet.

This is a problem that urgently requires presidential attention. Before the United States spends $60 billion, or $200 billion, or whatever the final bill may be, there needs to be a coordinated federal response — not a dictated Washington plan.

President Bush wisely has *rejected calls to appoint a* Washington czar to issue orders to Gulf Coast officials. But he has yet to enlist the ideas of the people who could make this a new model of federal-state-local cooperation. Instead of repeating his flying photo-ops to the region, he ought to be on the phone inviting people to a summit on how to fill this gap in our constitutional structure.

Who to invite? Because the president is more comfortable with fellow Republicans, I'd start with someone he knows well, a member of his own Cabinet: Secretary of Health and Human Services Mike Leavitt. As governor of Utah and chairman of the National Governors Association, Leavitt was probably the most creative thinker on federalism issues among a talented cohort of state executives.

Next, another man he knows well, former Secretary of State Colin Powell. Before he entered government, Powell founded America's Promise, the largest consortium of faith-based and secular non-profit and private organizations working on urban and human service problems. Those groups have a vital role to play in rebuilding New Orleans and the Gulf Coast.

Then, Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, unique in his background as mayor of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County commissioner, state legislator and governor. When I talked to Voinovich this week, he said the president should be in touch with all the organizations representing local and state governments. Like the others, he's yet to hear from the White House.

As it happens, the president could reach all those groups through another Republican. Rep. Michael Turner of Ohio, the head of the House speaker's urban working group. Turner, the former mayor of Dayton, and his colleagues have enlisted a strong advisory panel, including National Urban League president and former New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial, and have established liaison on a bipartisan basis with all the major organizations, public and private, with a stake in housing and economic development.

But Turner, like the others, has heard nothing yet from the White House. Last Friday, a presidential aide made a conference call to 220 groups, briefing them for an hour and answering questions about the response to Katrina and the preparations for Rita. But participants said there was little opportunity — or appetite — for them to offer ideas.

If the president were smart, he'd invite Jack Kemp, who is on Turner's advisory panel, and two other dynamic former housing and urban development secretaries, Carla Hills and Henry Cisneros, to brainstorm with him.

He should include Dick Moe, the head of the National Trust for Historical Preservation, who could remind him of the contributions that the craftsmen of New Orleans — plasterers, ironworkers and the rest — can make to refurbishing their city.

If Bush wanted to make this effort really bipartisan, he could also usefully tap the minds of Harry McPherson, the wise old man of Lyndon Johnson's domestic staff, and his new law partner Dick Gephardt, who before he came to Congress was an energetic and imaginative alderman in New Orleans' sister city on the Mississippi, St. Louis.

Bush definitely should call former Gov. William Winter of Mississippi, who helped found the University of Mississippi's Institute for Racial Reconciliation. If Bush is serious about tackling the problems of race and poverty, a repository of knowledge awaits him there, and Winter is eager to help.

And, finally, he should call William H. Gray III, the Philadelphia preacher and former congressman who for years headed the United Negro College Fund — the group whose slogan, famously mangled by Dan Quayle, could well be paraphrased as advice to this president: These minds are a terrible thing to waste.

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

LETTERS

Weather conspiracy was bad story choice

I completely agree with the letter writer of Sept. 23. It was a puzzling and inappropriate choice to put someone's kooky theory about the causes of Katrina and Hiroshima on the front page.

I am pleased that the new editors have increased in-depth news coverage and added national columnists like Maureen Dowd. We've enjoyed reading a range of views instead of just grumpy old Cal Thomas.

When much good is happening at the paper, it was a shock to see the offensive Japanese mobster theory headlined. Next time, I suggest leaving this kind of topic for the tabloids.

FLORENCE K. BLANCHARD
Bellevue

Keep Doonesbury on the Opinion page

I don't think that Doonesbury should appear on the comic page. It is an editorial and should be returned to that page.

CHARLIE ROSENTHAL
Twin Falls

Write to us

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NATION

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Former governor's trial begins

CHICAGO (AP) — The biggest corruption trial in Chicago in decades opened Wednesday with a federal prosecutor launching a blistering attack on former Gov. George Ryan, saying he betrayed the public's trust by taking cash and gifts to help insiders land lucrative state contracts.

"The fix was in in Illinois government," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Zachary Fardon.

The verbal pounding brought Ryan defense attorney Dan K. Webb to his feet to demand a mistrial the minute Fardon sat down. The request was denied.

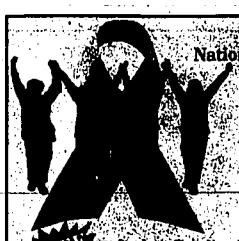
Ryan, 71, is accused of giving a lobbyist friend, Larry Warner, free rein to steer contracts to his clients in exchange for gifts and favors during Ryan's term as Illinois secretary of state in the 1990s. Ryan faces 18 corruption counts, including conspiracy and fraud. Warner, a co-defendant, faces 12 counts.

The federal case, dubbed Operation Safe Road, began seven years ago as a probe into the paying of bribes for driver's licenses and ballooned into a full-scale investigation of political corruption in Illinois.

Ryan, a capital punishment opponent who cleared out Illinois' death row by commuting the sentences of 167 inmates, was ultimately driven out of politics by the burgeoning scandal. The Republican decided not to seek a second term in 2002, and was indicted about a year after leaving office.

Warner did nothing wrong, his lawyer said.

"What he did was business, what he did was smart business what he did was lucrative business, but what he did was legal business," said Warner attorney Terence Gillespie.



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Senators introduce medical mistakes legislation

By Deirdre Shesgreen
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — Two high-profile Democrats introduced legislation Wednesday that they said would provide "common ground" on medical malpractice suits, a divisive issue that has pitted doctors against lawyers in a long-running partisan stalemate.

Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said their bill would help reduce medical errors, unnecessary litigation, and skyrocketing insurance premiums with a simple approach: encouraging doctors and hospitals to apologize for medical mistakes.

Modeled after an Illinois pilot program called "Sorry Works," the bill would provide liability protection for doctors who quickly disclose medical errors and enter into negotiations with injured patients or their families for compensation.

"The debate in Washington has centered on caps and lawsuits," leading to permanent political gridlock, said Obama. This bill "will help us all find some common ground."

"... Instead of closing ranks and keeping people in the dark," Obama said, the bill will encourage doctors and hospitals to be up front with patients when errors occur. As a result, patients would be less likely to sue and health care professionals would be better able to learn from their mistakes.

The Illinois program was recently enacted by that state's legislature as part of the broader medical malpractice bill signed into law last month by Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

Congress has been struggling with the issue for years. Republicans have generally favored caps on damage awards — a proposal favored by doctors but anathema to trial lawyers and their Democratic supporters.

The resulting logjam, said Clinton, has contributed to a dysfunctional health care system.

"We have 98,000 people dying (each year from medical errors), doctors under the gun hospitals practicing defensive medicine," she said. "Something has to give."

Doug Wojcieszak, founder of the Sorry Works! Coalition, said the bill would spark fresh debate about the long-simmering problem.

"This really has potential" to change the discussion, he said. "It's anger, not greed" that drives people to sue, he said, so an apology — as simple as it sounds — can change the dynamic.

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Coming Friday
- This week's Varsity page.

SPORTS

INSIDE
Local sports B2
Scores and stats B3
College football B4

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

The Times-News — Thursday, September 29, 2005 — Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Stop or I'll shoot a free throw."

— Mike Bianchi of the Orlando Sentinel on what aspiring policeman Shaquille O'Neal yells to a fleeing suspect

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who said this: "I get up at 6 a.m., no matter what time it is."

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School

BOYS SOCCER
Wendell at Declo, 5:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Minico, Valley, Gooding, Richfield, Declo, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Burley, Oakley at Jerome Invitational, Golf Ranch 93, 4 p.m.
Wood River at Salmon Invitational, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER
Wendell at Declo, 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Castleford at Lighthouse Christian, 4 p.m.
Filer/Snake River at American Falls, 4 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Valley/Butte County at Shoshone, 5:30 p.m.
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.
MVCHS at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Skyline, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Burley at Century, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI holds Meet the Teams night

TWIN FALLS — CSI fans and boosters will have a chance to see and meet this year's men's and women's basketball teams Saturday at 7 p.m. in the CSI Gymnasium.

The annual Meet the Players night will begin with a routine by the CSI cheerleaders and Golden Girls. The women's basketball team will scrimmage itself and the men's team will follow with an intrasquad scrimmage.

After the scrimmages there will be a 3-point shootout between the men's and women's teams and a dunk contest by the men.

Donations will be accepted toward Hurricane Katrina relief.

Burley GC offers men's club closer

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will hold its men's club closer tournament this Saturday starting with a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start. The tourney will have a low gross and low net format.

The $10 entry fee includes lunch. Call 878-9807 to register.

Jolley cards hole in one at Rupert CC

RUPERT — Laura Jolley hit her first hole in one Sunday at the Rupert County Club. Jolley aced Hole No. 16 using an 8-iron from 110 yards out. Witnesses were Terry and Brenda Sanford and Clara Blincoe.

Punt, pass and kick contest is today

RUPERT — The NFL Pepsi Punt Pass & Kick program will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at Neptune Park by the Rupert Swimming Pool.

The event is a national skills competition for boys and girls between the ages of 8 -15 to compete separately against their peers.

Winner of the local contest will go on to regionals where they will compete for privilege to compete on the national level in Seattle, Wash.

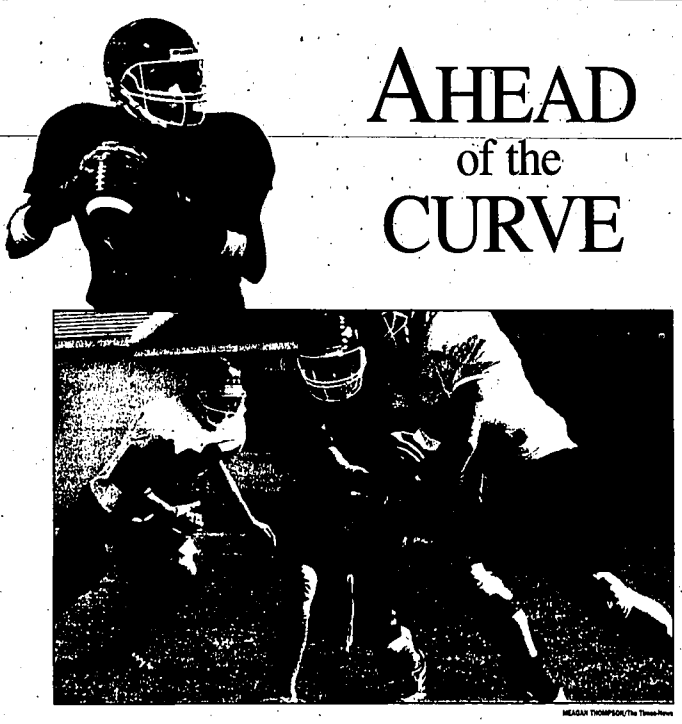
For more information, call 434-2400.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Former Yankees great, the Master of the Malaproplam, Yogi Berra.

AHEAD of the CURVE



MEAGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Standout quarterback Zach Kline (center) hands off to a running back during practice. The Castleford sophomore has 22 touchdown passes and has averaged about 200 yards per game passing so far this season.

Sophomore quarterback Zach Kline lights it up in Castleford

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Sophomore quarterbacks are supposed to be a sort of starter kit.

You've got to add water, get additional parts, tweak, fine tune, and hope talent and ability make for results sometime in the future. They're raw works in progress requiring simplified passing schemes, devoted blockers, a solid running game, and the patience of Job.

At least that's how it usually seems to work.

For Castleford High sophomore quarterback Zach Kline, the learning curve was just an obstacle to be passed along to opposing teams.

So far they've spent five games trying to climb it and if Kline's numbers get any bigger they should form a mountaineering club.

Looking anything but sophomoric, the 15-year-old has amassed a stunning 22 touchdown passes in just five starts for the unbeaten Wolves, while giving up only a pair of interceptions to lead an offense that has outscored opponents 264-48.

"We've been doing pretty good, 5-0, the best since we won the (1A 8-man football) state championship back in 2002," said Kline.

While such production doesn't come without athleticism, Kline isn't particularly large as of yet, with 150 pounds on a 5-10 frame. But like so many good quarterbacks, his game is predicated upon intangibles and played above the shoulders.

"He's got confidence," said Wolves coach Tyler Gaston. "He's confident in everything that he does. He just goes through his progressions really well. In 8-man, you don't have tons of receivers. A lot of the time, if we're in trips or something, we'll have routes where they're all three in a line and you look from inside out, short to deep and he runs through those pretty quick and he always picks the right guy."

Booking up on the Castleford offense since middle school probably didn't hurt either.

"He's been watching Castleford game films for the last five years, since he was a little kid," said Gaston. "So he knew the system before he got here, a lot of it."

Please see **KLINE**, Page B2

MEAGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Burley midfielder Bonifacio Sanchez corrals the ball Wednesday as Jerome's RJ Ramirez closes in during their soccer game in Jerome.

Burley soccer gets on track

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

JEROME — Burley picked a good time to get out of its offensive doldrums.

The Bobcats offense clicked into high gear early in the second half Wednesday against Jerome, scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes to turn a 3-1 edge into a 6-1 command en route to a 7-1 Class 4A Great Basin West conference boys soccer victory.

Eduardo Anguiano scored four goals to increase his career total to 57 while Bonifacio Sanchez scored twice and Braxton Greener once.

The 9-2 Bobcats dropped their first two games of the season recently, losing 2-1 to rival Wood River and Great Basin East contender Century.

"The last two games we've just had a hard time getting the ball into the back of the net," said Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade.

It looked that way in the first half as Burley struggled to finish, generating good chances only to see the foray into the Jerome zone snuffed out by an errant shot or Tigers defender. The Bobcats outshot Jerome 26-9 with three shots hitting iron.

Some of those shots were difficult ones as the Bobcats failed to make the extra pass needed for an open shot.

"It was 11 individuals out there in the first half," Nyblade said. "We started to pass the ball around and we got those three goals fairly quickly."

"We have a lot of offensive potential out there. We generate 10-15 opportunities a game. Today, we finished them."

With Burley's offense out of sync in the first half, a young Jerome team was able to keep it close. Alejandro Ramirez pounced on a loose ball after Burley goalkeeper Michael Kelsey was unable to control Roy Araiza's shot in the 25th minute, making it 2-1, Bobcats.

Greener headed a shot in six minutes later to make it 3-1 at the half. Anguiano scored his first two goals in the sixth and 21st minutes for the early Burley (3-1 Great Basin West) lead.

Sanchez opened the scoring in the second half off a free kick four minutes in. Anguiano recorded the hat trick, knocking in a rebound past Jerome's Christian Leon four minutes later. Sanchez then converted a breakaway to make it 6-1 in the 50th minute before Anguiano finished off the

Please see **BURLEY**, Page B2

Croyle hopes to lead Tide to biggest win of career

The Associated Press

No. 5 Florida at No. 15 Alabama
TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Brodie Croyle knows exactly how Alabama quarterbacks are measured: By wins. Big ones.

It's how the senior hopes to be remembered by Crimson Tide fans, not for his injuries or for being the quarterback during the program's lean times. Leading No. 15 Alabama to an upset of fifth-ranked Florida Saturday would certainly leave a mark with the fans.

"That's all they care about," said John Croyle, Brodie's father and a former Tide player. "That's the mark of a great quarterback. Bart Starr wasn't remembered for his career at Alabama because he was there during tough times, kind of like Brodie's been. He's remembered for going to the NFL and winning."

And Croyle? He could own all the big school passing records at Alabama (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) before he's done. But he's had the dual misfortunes of bad timing — guiding a team depleted by NCAA sanctions — and injuries, including a torn knee ligament that sidelined him for the final nine games last season.

He's not about to get into a discussion of what beating the Gators (4-0, 2-0) would mean personally or how it would affect his legacy.

"I'm not going to win the game," Croyle said. "If anything I'm going to lose it. I don't get into all that, 'Brodie beat Florida, the No. 5 team in the nation.' If we come out with a win Saturday, if anything it's going to be because of our defense."

His coach has other ideas.

"He definitely is the key for us," Mike Shula said.

While Florida's Chris Leak grabs far more national headlines and passing yards, Shula likes his own QB. He cites Croyle's leadership on the sidelines and in the huddle, but he also raves about his poise.

"He's a guy that when he comes off for timeouts, he's very calm," said Shula, a former Tide quarterback known for keeping his emotions in check. "When he tells you he sees things out there, he's very accurate. He doesn't get rattled.

"His pulse kind of slows a little bit during the course of the game when a lot of guys' are racing."

Croyle needs just two touchdown passes to match the Tide's record of 35 held by Shula and Andrew Zow. He's also within range of Zow's mark for career passing yards by season's end.

Croyle, who has won his last seven starts, is right in the middle of SEC quarterbacks statistically. His 828 passing yards ranks sixth and he has thrown for six touchdowns against two interceptions.

His numbers aren't as impressive as Leak's despite throwing only five fewer passes in markedly different offensive systems. The Tide has the SEC's leading rusher in Ken Darby.

Please see **TIDE**, Page B4

Bulls' Curry at center of a fight bigger than sports

CHICAGO — Until last spring, Eddy Curry was just another cautionary tale about kids drafted before their time.

The Chicago Bulls plucked the 6-foot-11 manchild out of high school in 2001, and he played his first three seasons more flabby than feared. But Curry showed up for the final year of his rookie contract 40 pounds lighter, converted some of that enormous potential into production, and made the Bulls think they might yet see a return on their considerable investment.

JIM LITKE

Then, before a March 30 game at Charlotte, Curry's heart skipped a few beats.

And then, a few more.

Nearly six months later, after a diagnosis of benign arrythmia sent the 22-year-old scurrying to cardiologists from coast to coast and cost him the rest of the season, Curry finds himself in a fight with Bulls management his lawyer calls "far bigger than just the sports world."

At issue is the one-year, $5 million deal Chicago offered Curry, with this proviso: before he sets foot on the court, Curry must submit to DNA testing.

"Think about what's at stake here," said Alan Milstein, Curry's attorney. "As far as DNA testing, we're just at the beginning of that universe. Pretty soon, though, we'll know whether someone is predisposed to cancer, alcoholism, obesity, baldness and who knows what else.

"Hand that information to an employer," he added, "and imagine the implications. If the NBA were to get away with it, what about everyone else in this country looking for a job."

Chicago general manager John Paxson insists the Bulls can test Curry as part of a routine physical when training camp opens next week. Milstein calls that notion "flat-out wrong," and one already rejected by the players' union during the last collective bargaining agreement.

"Besides, there are privacy laws on the books, both state and federal, so there's no way they'd win," he added. "It makes you wonder what they're really worried about."

Milstein isn't the only one asking. Miami Heat forward Antoine Walker, like Curry a Chicago native, played pickup games alongside the youngster the last three weeks, and the dispute has him shaking his head.

"He looked fine, but a lot of teams seem concerned with risks nowadays. Maybe because the investments in players have become so big," Walker said. "Maybe the Bulls want Eddy long-term, and maybe this is some kind of bargaining chip. Either way, DNA testing is taking things a little too far."

Paxson says the team's only motive is to learn whether Curry's generic makeup leaves him susceptible to cardiomyopathy, a heart condition that combined with arrythmia, could prove fatal. He said the DNA test was suggested by Barry Maron, a world-renowned specialist in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, and complained the team's stance is unlikely being portrayed as though "we have some other motive."

"The bottom line," Paxson added, "is if Eddy had not had any incident and a doctor hadn't suggested it, we wouldn't be asking for it."

Curry has already been cleared to play by several prominent cardiologists, but he can't get disability insurance for his contract should he be sidelined again — or worse — with heart problems.

"There's one guy who isn't sure," Curry told the Chicago Tribune on Tuesday, making his first comments in a while. "I can live with that because of what the other doctors say."

If this was a private medical dispute, chances are the hype would be less and the stakes

Please see **CURRY**, Page B4

SPORTS

Indians stumble in AL Central race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tampa Bay's Seth McClung pitched eight shutout innings and the Indians dropped three games behind the first-place White Sox with four to play with 1-0 loss.

Cleveland remained tied with Boston for first in the wild-card race.

McClung (7-11) allowed four hits and only two runners reached second base. He outpitched Cliff Lee (18-5) and handed the Indians their third straight setback — the club's first three-game slide since being swept by the Devil Rays on Aug. 12-14.

Lee, who had gone 9-0 with four no-decisions since his last loss on July 8, took a five-hit shutout into the eighth when Toby Hall led off with a double and was lifted for pinch-runner Joey Gathright.

Damon Hollins sacrificed and Julio Lugo's sacrifice fly made it 1-0.

Danys Baez pitched the ninth for his 41st save.

AP photo

Cleveland Indians' Travis Hafner reacts after striking out against Tampa Bay Devil Rays' Seth McClung in the seventh inning of the Devil Rays' 1-0 win Wednesday, in Cleveland.

White Sox 8, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Jose Contreras won his eighth straight start and Scott Podsednik had four hits, leading Chicago to an 8-2 win over Detroit on Wednesday night that opened a three-game lead for the White Sox in the AL Central.

Chicago would clinch no worse than a wild-card berth in the playoffs with one more victory.

With Chicago's win and second-place Cleveland's 1-0 loss to Tampa Bay, the White Sox lowered their magic number to two for clinching their first division title since 2000.

Chicago, which had lost its previous two games, led the AL Central by 15 games on Aug. 1 — no team with a lead of more than 13 games has ever failed to finish first.

Carl Everett's two-run triple broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth, and Juan Uribe and Aaron Rowand homered for the White Sox, who had 15 hits.

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez hit a milestone homer, Derek Jeter singled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, and the Yankees used a fine pitching performance by Shawn Chacon to beat Baltimore.

The Yankees took a one-game lead over Boston in the AL East with four games to play.

Rodriguez hit his 47th homer off Daniel Cabrera (10-13) to tie it at 1 in the sixth. The shot broke Joe DiMaggio's season club record for home runs by a right-handed batter, set in 1937.

New York went up 2-1 in the seventh. After Jorge Posada hit a leadoff single and Cabrera hit Bernie Williams with a pitch, Robinson Cano moved the runners up with a sacrifice bunt against Tim Byrdak. Jeter then hit an opposite-field single to right off Todd Williams.

Chacon (7-3) allowed one run and four hits in 6 2-3 innings. Tom Gordon held the lead for Mariano Rivera, who got three quick outs for his 43rd save.

Javy Lopez put the Orioles ahead 1-0 in the second with his 14th homer.

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Bronson Arroyo gave up three homers and all seven runs for Boston, which dropped one game behind New York in the AL East with four games remaining.

Frank Catalanotto doubled, tripled and homered for the Blue Jays, who won their second straight over the Red Sox.

Boston remained tied in the wild-card race with Cleveland.

Vernon Wells and Eric Hinske also homered, and Ted Lilly (10-11) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings to improve to 3-0 against the Red Sox this season.

Boston was 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position and has been shut out for 9 2-3 innings by Toronto relievers.

Wild-Card Race

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	92	66	.582	—
Cleveland	92	66	.582	—

Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay 1, Cleveland 0
Toronto 7, Boston 2

Remaining Schedules

Cleveland
HOME (4) — Sept. 29 Tampa Bay; 30-Oct. 2 Chicago.

Boston
HOME (4) — Sept. 29 Toronto; 30-Oct. 2 NY Yankees.

National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	87	71	.551	—
Philadelphia	85	74	.535	2.5

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 16, N.Y. Mets 6
Houston 7, St. Louis 6

Remaining Schedules

Houston
HOME (4) — Sept. 29-Oct. 2 Chicago.

Philadelphia
ROAD (3) — Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Washington.

Twins 6, Royals 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Jacque Jones hit a go-ahead triple in a three-run eighth to lead Minnesota and hand Kansas City a team record-tying 104th loss.

Jose Lima allowed three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings for the Royals, who lost 104 games last season.

National League

Astros 7, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Morgan Ensberg's tiebreaking double in the ninth inning, his fourth hit of the game, gave Houston a 7-6 victory over St. Louis on Wednesday night and maintain the Astros' 2.5-game lead over Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race.

With the score 6-6, Willy Taveras led off the ninth with his major league-leading 69th infield hit. He scored without a play on Ensberg's double into the left-field corner off Jason Isringhausen (1-2).

Lance Berkman and Mike Lamb homered for the Astros (87-71), who are a season-best 16 games above .500. Chad Qualls (6-4) worked a perfect eighth, and Brad Lidge finished for his 40th save.

Phillies 16, Mets 6

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley hit a three-run homer and drove in five runs, and David Bell and Kenny Lofton each had four hits to keep Philadelphia's postseason hopes alive.

The Phillies avoided a three-game sweep and remained 2.5 games behind the Astros, who beat St. Louis 7-6.

Jimmy Rollins extended his club-record hitting streak to 33 games with a leadoff single, and Shane Victorino and Pat Burrell each homered during a seven-run eighth inning. Utley drove in two runs in the eighth to give him 101 RBIs, and the Phillies had a season-high 20 hits.

Rockies 10, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Colorado's Clint Barmes drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run double in the sixth.

Fourteen rookies started for the Braves and Rockies, including the starting pitchers for both. It was the most rookies to start a major league game since Sept. 24, 2003, when 14 started for Cleveland and Minnesota.

Davies was a fill-in starter for John Smoltz, who is resting his stiff right shoulder the last week of the regular season.

Nationals 11, Marlins 7

MIAMI — Preston Wilson homered and had five RBIs and Nick Johnson added a home run with four RBIs as Washington swept the three-game series.

Miguel Cabrera had three hits, including his 33rd homer, and four RBIs for the Marlins, who lost their season-high sixth straight and 12th in 14. Rookie Jeremy Hermida also had three hits, including his second home run.

Reds 11, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Adam Dunn hit his 39th home run and Felipe Lopez drove in three runs to lead Cincinnati.

Chris Capuano (18-11) pitched five innings, giving up six runs and eight hits. It was the second straight game he allowed six runs, although he was able to get the win over St. Louis on Sept. 23.

He was trying to become the first Brewer to win 19 games since Teddy Higuera won 20 games in 1987.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Rookie Nate McLouth homered for the third straight day to lead Pittsburgh to a 3-2 victory over Chicago on Wednesday.

The Cubs finished the season 38-43 at Wrigley Field.

Paul Maholm (3-1), in his sixth major league start, outpitched Mark Prior (11-7), who lost to Pittsburgh for the first time in his career. Maholm gave up two runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Burley

Continued from B1

scoring in the 73rd minute, one-timing it into the twine.

"We started concentrating on our game," Anguiano said of the sudden offensive spurt. "We played like a team."

While the young Tigers (1-8-1, 0-2) often struggled to put together a consistent offensive attack, the team kept playing hard throughout.

"We just weren't getting shots off," said co-head coach Brent Rogers. "Burley is a good team and they're competitive every year. We're a young team so we're hoping to be competitive by districts."

Burley entertains Minico next Monday while Jerome hosts Wood River. Burley will have to continue to finish on offense in hopes of setting up a battle for the No. 1 seed in districts when the Bobcats host Wood River on Oct. 12.

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Wood River boys hold off Minico

The Times-News

PAUL — The Minico Spartans boys soccer team put a scare into the favored Wood River Wolverines.

The Wolverines escaped with a 2-1 win Wednesday over the Spartans in Great Basin Conference West action at West Minico Middle School in Paul.

"I told them if we hang around, you just never know," Minico coach Dennis Haynes told the South Idaho Press.

The Wolverines opened the scoring with a goal in the third minute of the match by Carl Jablonski off an assist from Ross Parsons. Jablonski headed it home off Parsons' crossing pass.

Wood River added a second goal in the 16th minute of the second half off a corner kick by Spencer Cordovano that Minico goalkeeper Josh Lloyd was unable to corral.

Minico got a goal back in the 28th minute of the second half as Colton Douglass headed in a ball off a free kick from Mark Lloyd.

The outcome could have been much worse since the Wolverines out shot Minico in the match, 18-6.

"We definitely generated a lot of opportunities," said Wolverines coach Farrell Swain. "We just didn't finish."

Among the 18 saves Minico's Josh Lloyd made was a save of a penalty kick in the 35th minute, which kept the Spartans within a goal.

"I told them to keep their heads," Haynes said. "Wood River is one of the best teams in the state."

Wood River swept Minico this season. On Aug. 31, the Wolverines defeated Minico 5-1 in Hailey.

Minico (3-8-1) hosts Pocatello Saturday before playing at Burley on Monday. Wood River (7-3-1, 4-0) plays at Jerome that day.

Local sports

Girls soccer

Wood River 7, Minico 0

HAILEY — Seven different Wolverines found the back of the net Wednesday as Wood River downed the Minico girls soccer squad 7-0 in Great Basin West play.

Wood River led 3-0 at halftime.

The goal scorers in order were: Nikki Schulz, Aimee Evans, Kaitlin Gasenica, Calley Brown, Sam Johnson, Ellen Ard and Kacie Femling.

Wood River (9-1-2) plays at Century Saturday and hosts Jerome next Monday.

Burley 3, Jerome 0

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats soccer team dominated play Wednesday afternoon en route to a 3-0 win over the Jerome Tigers in Great Basin Conference West action.

"Every single position played well out there today," Burley girls coach Shane Ogden told the South Idaho Press.

Burley's Jenna Williams scored twice, while Jessica Alvarez added a third goal as the Bobcats picked up their second win in the last three games.

Williams opened the scoring for Burley in the sixth minute as she scored off an assist from Jaymee Thurston. In the 11th minute, Williams scored on a solo effort to extend Burley's lead to 2-0.

In the second half, Alvarez added her goal in the ninth minute of the half off a corner kick. Despite the three goals, Ogden would have liked to have seen more offensive production from his team.

"It's a little concerning that we didn't score more than three," Ogden said. "We're still not seeing what we need to see. We switched things up and played a two-man midfield."

Rios and Jenny Perez held down the midfield position for Burley and drew praise from their coach.

Burley (3-6-2) will return to action Monday with a match at rival Minico at 4:30 p.m. The two played to a scoreless tie on Sept. 12 at Burley.

Volleyball

Filer 3, Wendell 1

WENDELL — Filer (4-12) split Games 1 and 2 with Wendell before pulling away Wednesday for a nonconference victory, 28-26, 23-25, 25-18, 25-20.

"We just had a tough time in the third game," said Trojans coach Beth Andrus. "Kelsy Newton had a great run for them with her serves. You can credit her with the win."

Trojans senior setter Jessi Lancaster led Wendell in service points while Eric Cox led the Wendell frontline.

"We really played together as a team," Andrus added.

The Filer junior varsity defeated the Trojans JV 24-26, 26-24, 25-21, 25-27, 15-11.

Wendell (1-9, 0-2) hosts Camas County and Castleford on Monday and Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

Fehr says agreement possible by Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the baseball players' union told Congress on Wednesday that a new drug-testing agreement could be reached next month — after he heard Hank Aaron and other Hall of Famers call for tougher steroid penalties.

Commissioners and union leaders from the NFL, NBA and NHL also testified at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing about legislation that would standardize steroid testing in U.S. professional sports. But the focus was squarely on Major League Baseball — and, more precisely, on players' association chief executive Donald Fehr.

"I particularly single out baseball. And in baseball, I particularly single out the players," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., "because they have negotiated reluctantly, if at all."

Lawmakers looking at steroids in sports have focused on baseball since March 17, when Mark McGwire, Rafael Palmeiro, commissioner Bud Selig and Fehr testified before the House Government Reform Committee. Palmeiro emphatically told Congress he never used steroids; he was suspended Aug. 1 after failing a drug test.

"We're at the end of the line," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Wednesday. "How many more Rafael Palmeiros is there going to be?"

Five weeks after that March hearing, Selig proposed going from a 10-day ban to 50 games for a first violation, from 30 days to 100 games for a second, and from 60 days to a lifetime ban for a third.

Fehr this week outlined an approach that would increase the first penalty to 20 games and wouldn't mandate a lifetime ban. He stressed Wednesday the need for case-by-case examination of players who fail drug tests.

"Don't you get it?" McCain asked Fehr. "Don't you get it that this is an issue that's greater than the issue of collective bargaining? Don't you understand that this is an issue of such transcendent importance that you should have acted months ago? The patience of this body ... is at an end."

Pressed to say when there will be a new steroids agreement, Fehr said: "Can I give you a precise date? No. Do I expect to know within the reasonably near future whether that will be done? Yes. Would I expect it to be by the end of the World Series? I would certainly hope so."

The World Series is scheduled to begin Oct. 22 and end no later than Oct. 30. Asked whether that's a workable deadline, Selig said, "I don't see that we have a choice."

Selig received more criticism in past congressional appearances. But now he's advised by former White House spokesman Ari Fleischer and has received praise for proposing changes to baseball's drug policy. On Wednesday he brought along former stars Aaron, Ryne Sandberg, Phil Niekro, Robin Roberts and Lou Brock.

The Senate is considering two bills that call for a two-year suspension for a first positive drug test and a lifetime ban for a second.

RedHawks pound Bearcats, win Victory Bell

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Josh Betts passed for 359 yards and three touchdowns, leading Miami (Ohio) to a 44-16 victory over Cincinnati on Wednesday night.

Betts, a senior who missed the game's first series for violating an unspecified team rule, completed 22 of 35 passes against a freshman-laden defense.

Martin Nance had eight receptions for 119 yards and two TDs, and Ryne Robinson caught six passes for 127 yards and another score for the RedHawks (2-2).

Brandon Murphy rushed for 120 yards and also scored for the RedHawks, who totaled 539 yards on offense.

The win enabled Miami to reclaim the Victory Bell, the prize that goes to the winner of the annual series the schools bill as the oldest Division I-A rivalry west of the Allegheny Mountains. The series began in 1888 and Miami holds a 59-44-7 lead.

Miami, which had been giving up 440 yards and 27.3 points a game, didn't have any trouble with the Bearcats' offense. Quarterback Dustin Grutza threw five interceptions for Cincinnati (2-2).

The RedHawks scored 24 consecutive points after the Bearcats cut a 17-3 halftime deficit to 20-10 midway through the third quarter.

Kline

Continued from B1

There was a lot to learn, Gaston has a thick playbook and Kline committed 58 plays to memory prior to his debut at home in the season opener against Camas County.

However it was a rough start for the sophomore, whose first career pass was picked off at his own 15-yard line. But the Wolves defense held, recovering the ball on downs, and Kline responded by marching the team 90 yards down field, capping off the drive with his first touchdown pass. Four more followed that night.

"The ball's always in the right spot at the right time," said receiver Nate Pryor. "The leads are perfect, it's great."

In retrospect, the interception looked like a quirk and even more so when the same thing happened the following week against Sho-Ban. This time, the game-opening pick was returned for six points. Kline responded with seven touchdown passes en route to a 52-6 rout.

"At the beginning of the season, I was pretty nervous because it was my first year," he said. "But now I know that my team's behind me and we can do it together."

It was an assurance that began to take hold early.

"Probably the third game of the season," said Kline, "I just kind of calmed down and my teammates, did everything for me. I really didn't do much, I just threw the ball, they caught it and scored touchdowns."

Predictably, opposing teams have started taking notice and have begun to structure game plans to stop the pass, such as Murtaugh's Cover 2 defense last week. Kline only threw three TDs and wind was a factor.

"Other teams have played man-to-man, but then Murtaugh played zone," he said. "It was a little different, but you kind of get used to it as the game goes on."

Though nobody fears Kline's ferocious start to be merely a flash in the pan, some of the pressures of sudden expectations will be lessened as Gaston rounds out the Wolves' offense.

"We just need to become, as a team, more balanced," said Gaston. "We're just working on balance and not just the pass."

Kline, who prefers discussing his teammates to himself, doesn't seem one to mind.

"It's not only me," he said. "We've got Drew (Tverdy) and Lance (Illick) and they're our big players and Michael (Brubaker), and they can play pretty much every position on the field. If we need them to play somewhere, they can play there and be some of the best in the conference. Then you've got Danny (Hill) and Nate, they're all-state track and they run fast, they catch balls, and they score touchdowns."

For now Kline is only concerned with tomorrow night, a homecoming conference matchup against Hagerman with major postseason ramifications. Castleford, Hagerman and Raft River are expected to battle for one of two playoff berths this fall.

"The last game we lost was to Hagerman," he said "And that's been all we're focusing on right now is just beating Hagerman. Because if we beat Hagerman, we're in the playoffs."

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

- Rangers at Mariners, FSNP, 4:30 p.m.

Football

- Air Force at Colorado St., ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Golf

- Dunhill Links championship, first round, TGC, 6:30 a.m.
- PGA Tour, Chrysler Classic of Greensboro, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times MT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	93	65	.589	–
Boston	92	66	.582	1
Toronto	79	80	.497	14
Baltimore	71	87	.449	22
Tampa Bay	67	91	.424	26
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	95	63	.601	–
Cleveland	92	66	.582	3
Minnesota	90	70	.563	5½
Detroit	71	87	.449	24
Kansas City	54	104	.342	41
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	91	66	.580	–
Oakland	85	72	.541	6
Texas	78	79	.497	13
Seattle	67	90	.427	24

x-clinched division

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 7, Boston 0
N.Y. Yankees 7, Baltimore 1
Tampa Bay 11, Cleveland 0
Chicago White Sox 8, Detroit 2
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Texas at Seattle, late
L.A. Angeles at Oakland, late

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 13-8) at Detroit (Zumaya 1-0), 11:05 a.m.
L.A. Angels (Colon 20-8) at Oakland (Zito 14-12), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Rogers 14-7) at Seattle (R.Franklin 7-15), 4:35 p.m.
Toronto (Downs 4-3) at Boston (Clement 13-6), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Small 9-5) at Baltimore (Bedard 6-7), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kazmir 8-11) at Cleveland (Sabathia 14-10), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Wood 5-8) at Minnesota (Mays 6-10), 6:10 p.m.

AL Boxes

DEVIL RAYS 11, INDIANS 0

TAMPA BAY — CLEVELAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Lugo ss	4	0	1	0
McEwin 2b	4	0	1	0
Cantu dh	4	0	2	0
Baptist 1b	2	1	0	0
Tiller 1b	1	0	0	0
Huff rf	4	0	0	0
Crawford lf	4	0	0	0
Gomez lf	0	0	0	0
Labrat c	4	0	0	0
ASOJAC 3b	3	0	1	0
Theriot c	3	0	0	0
Gonzalez rf	0	1	0	0
Aybar ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	6	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Sizemore cf	4	0	1	0
Sarmiento dh	4	0	0	0
Blake 3b	3	0	0	0
Garko 1b	3	0	0	0
Peralta ss	3	0	0	0
Denorfia rf	3	0	0	0
Marte lf	3	0	0	0
Marson c	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	0

Tampa Bay 000 000 020 — 2
Cleveland 000 000 000 — 0

E—Cantu (1), Aybar (1). DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 6, Cleveland 3. 2B—Crawford (30), Sizemore (31). HR—Lugo (1), off Sowers. SB—Lugo (1), Gomez (1). S—Perez.

Tampa Bay	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McClung W,7-11	6	1	0	0	0	4
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	4
Cleveland						
Sowers L,0-1	6	6	1	1	1	3
Howry	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sipp	1	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Rick Reed. First, Chris Guccione. Second, Ted Barrett. Third, Alfonso Marquez.

T—2:16. A—24,356 (42,400).

WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 2

CHICAGO — DETROIT

	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre rf	6	1	4	0
Uribe ss	5	0	0	0
Konerko 1b	5	1	1	0
Dye lf	4	1	2	0
Ordonez dh	5	1	2	3
Crede 3b	4	1	1	1
Rowand cf	4	1	1	0
Pierzynski c	4	1	2	2
Iguchi 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	13	6

	ab	r	h	bi
Polanco 2b	4	1	2	0
Shelton lf	4	0	0	0
Monroe rf	4	0	2	0
Inge 3b	4	0	1	0
Casey dh	4	0	0	0
Sheffield 1b	4	0	1	0
Maroth p	0	0	0	0
Sweeney ph	1	0	0	0
Rogers p	0	0	0	0
Granderson cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	2

Chicago 000 000 800 — 8
Detroit 010 000 100 — 2

E—Uribe (8). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 7, Detroit 8. 2B—Polanco (29), Ordonez (31), Crede (1). HR—Pierzynski (13), off Maroth. SB—Pierre (17), Rowand (2). S—Polanco.

Chicago	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Contreras W,15-7	8	7	2	2	0	2
Jenks	1	1	0	0	0	2
Detroit						
Maroth L,5-5	5	2	3	3	2	2
Rath	1	3	0	0	0	0
Bonderman	1	3	0	0	0	0
Rogers	2	0	1	1	0	1
Walker	0	1	1	1	0	0
Donghan	0	1	1	1	0	0
Zumaya	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Walker pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

WP—Contreras.

Umpires—Home, Larry Young. First, Marvin Hudson. Second, Eric Cooper. Third, Fieldin Culbreth.

T—2:46. A—17,231 (41,120).

YANKEES 2, ORIOLES 1

NEW YORK — BALTIMORE

	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	0	1	1
Phillips 2b	4	0	0	0
Matsui dh	4	0	0	0
Sheffield rf	4	0	0	0
Giambi 1b	4	0	0	0
Womack pr	0	0	0	0
Cano 2b	4	0	1	0
Williams lf	3	0	0	0
Posada c	3	0	0	0
Cabrera cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	2	3	1

	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts cf	3	0	2	1
Tejada ss	4	0	0	0
Huff 3b	4	0	0	0
Millar rf	3	0	0	0
Mora dh	3	0	0	0
Payton lf	3	0	0	0
Mora 1b	3	0	0	0
Wilson c	3	1	1	0
Totals	29	1	3	1

New York 000 001 001 — 2
Baltimore 000 000 100 — 1

DP—New York 1, Baltimore 3. LOB—New York 8, Baltimore 5. 2B—Jeter (32), Cabrera (11). HR—Mora (7), off Mussina. SB—Womack (2), Cabrera (1). S—Phillips, Matsui.

New York	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Mussina W,13-8	6	3	1	1	2	4
Farnsworth H,31	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rivera S,40-43	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Bedard L,10-13	8	6	2	2	2	3
Eyre	1	0	0	0	0	2
Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0
Julio	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fan	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rhodes	1	1	0	0	0	0

DCabrera pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Rhine pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

HBP—by DCabrera (Bonifacio). WP—Chacon.

Umpires—Home, Hunter Wendelstedt. First, Bruce Froemming. Second, Mike Winters. Third, Jerry Meals.

T—2:46 A—20,539 (48,290).

BLUE JAYS 7, RED SOX 2

TORONTO — BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi
Adams ss	5	2	3	2
Glaus 3b	5	2	3	2
Overbay 1b	5	2	2	2
Rios cf	5	0	1	0
Hinske lf	3	1	2	2
Zaun c	4	0	0	0
Johnson rf	4	0	0	0
Gross ph	1	0	0	0
Arias 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	7	12	7

	ab	r	h	bi
Damon cf	4	0	1	0
Ramirez ss	3	0	2	1
Ortiz dh	4	0	0	0
Millar 1b	3	0	0	0
Youkilis 1b	1	0	0	0
Varitek c	3	0	0	0
Mueller 3b	3	0	1	0
Mirabelli ph	1	0	0	0
Mason lf	4	0	0	0
Gathright ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	1

Toronto 000 000 007 — 7
Boston 000 200 000 — 2

LOB—Toronto 8, Boston 11. 2B—Adams (20), Glaus (31), Overbay (31), Hinske (18), Ramirez 2 (34), Millar (31). HR—Hinske (11), off Wakefield. SB—Rios (2), Arias (1). S—Zaun.

Toronto	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Halladay W,16-9	6	2	0	0	3	3
Speier	1	1	0	0	0	1
Accardo	1	0	0	0	0	1
Koch	1	1	2	2	0	1
Boston						
Wakefield L,13-11	6	8	5	5	2	3
Timlin	1	1	0	0	0	0
Foulke	1	2	2	2	0	1

HBP—by Halladay (Ramirez). WP—Halladay.

Umpires—Home, Larry Poncino. First, Paul Nauert. Second, Dave Reininger. Third, Mark Wegner.

T—2:39 A—21,181 (41,901).

NL Scores

PIRATES 3, CUBS 2

PITTSBURGH — CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
Sanchez 2b	4	0	2	0
Tiffany rf	5	0	0	0
Wilson cf	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0
Bay lf	0	0	0	0
Mckie 3b	4	0	1	0
Eldred 1b	4	0	0	0
Doumit c	4	0	1	0
Cota c	0	0	0	0
Ensberg ph	1	0	0	0
Ensberg 3b	1	0	0	0
Wilkerson ph	1	0	0	0
Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Fasano ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	4	0

	ab	r	h	bi
Matthews Jr. cf	4	0	0	0
Theriot ss	4	0	0	0
Nomar 1b	4	0	0	0
Barrett c	4	0	1	0
Pie rf	4	0	1	0
Walker 2b	3	0	0	0
Dimitrov lf	3	0	0	0
Gallagher p	0	0	0	0
Ward ph	1	0	0	0
Wuertz p	0	0	0	0
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	0

Pittsburgh 000 210 000 — 3
Chicago 000 002 000 — 2

E—Tiffany (4), Gonzalez (2), Wilson (2), Barrett (2), Pie (3). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Doumit (11). SB—Sanchez (11), Bay (1), Mckie (1). S—Wilson.

Pittsburgh	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Mahom W,3-1	6	2	3	6	2	4
Grabow	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gramling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez S,3	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Hoyt L,11-7	5	6	3	1	4	7
Wuertz	1	0	0	0	0	1
Williamson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dohman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wuertz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Balk—Hoyt. WP—Mahom.

Umpires—Home, Larry Poncino. First, Paul Nauert. Second, Dave Reininger. Third, Mark Wegner.

T—2:39 A—21,181 (41,901).

PHILLIES 18, METS 8

NEW YORK — PHILA

	ab	r	h	bi
Reyes ss	4	1	1	0
Mora 3b	4	2	2	1
Beltran cf	4	1	2	2
Beltran rf	4	1	1	0
Floyd lf	2	1	1	1
Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0
Wright 3b	3	2	2	1
Jacobs 1b	4	0	1	1
Hidalgo ph	1	0	0	0
Valentin c	4	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0
Rincon p	0	0	0	0
Ishii p	2	0	0	0
Cairo ph	1	0	0	0
Wigginton ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	6

	ab	r	h	bi
Rollins ss	5	3	3	1
Lofton cf	5	2	4	1
Utley 2b	5	2	2	1
Burrell rf	4	2	2	2
Bruntlett ph	1	0	0	0
Abreu lf	4	3	2	1
Howard 1b	4	1	1	2
Rollins 3b	1	0	0	0
Ruiz c	4	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	16	8

New York 020 010 305 — 8
Philadelphia 104 002 07x — 18

E—Reyes (22), Mora (6), Valentin (1). DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—New York 7, Philadelphia 11. 2B—Floyd (18), Mora (36), Howard (7). HR—Mora (6), off Ishii. Floyd (23), Utley (31), Abreu (26), Burrell (32). S—Padilla. SF—Bruntlett.

New York	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ishii	4	2	3	3	1	4
Traschel	1	2	3	3	0	1
Wu	1	3	2	2	0	0
Graves	0	3	3	3	0	0
Hibbard	1	3	3	2	0	0
Wunsch	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Padilla W,9-12	6	1	3	1	3	7
Corpas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rincon	1	0	0	0	0	1
Myers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fultz	1	0	0	0	0	1

Ishii pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.

HBP—by Padilla (Jacobs). PB—Ledesma.

Umpires—Home, Bob Davidson. First, Tim Tschida. Second, Ron Kulpa. Third, Dan Iassogna.

T—3:24 A—42,250 (43,826).

NATIONALS 11, MARLINS 7

WASHINGTON — FLORIDA

	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson lf	5	0	1	0
Cintron 2b	5	2	3	0
Nyhuis 1b	5	3	4	3
Zimmer rf	5	1	2	1
Zaimeh 3b	4	1	2	0
Byrd cf	4	1	1	1
CGuzman ss	4	1	1	0
Gbrera c	4	0	0	0
Estrada p	2	0	0	0
Brignac p	0	0	0	0
Majewski p	0	0	0	0
Kearns ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	15	11

	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre cf	5	1	2	0
Aguila lf	5	1	2	1
Helms 3b	5	1	1	0
Delgado 1b	4	3	2	2
Lowell 2b	4	0	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0
Hermida ph	1	0	0	0
Wilson pp	0	0	0	0
Mordecai p	0	0	0	0
Mesoraco c	4	0	1	0
Uggla ph	1	0	0	0
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0
Cabrera ss	4	0	1	3
Totals	33	7	9	6

Washington 000 000 020 — 11
Florida 102 102 100 — 7

E—Wilson (6), Cintron (9), Nyhuis (1), Florida 1. LOB—Washington 6, Florida 7. 2B—Nyhuis (33), Pinto (29), Zimmerman (8), Byrd (14), Gbrera (10). 3B—Helms (1). HR—Zimmer (12), off Pinto (25), Delgado (32), Cabrera (23). SB—Pierre (25), CGuzman 2 (7), Pierre (45). S—Estrada.

Washington	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Estrada W,1-0	6	2	0	0	1	5
Brignac	1	1	3	2	1	1
Majewski	1	0	0	0	0	1
Florida						
Bacsik L,6-12	3	1	3	3	6	7
Messenger	1	2	3	3	1	0
Miller	1	2	1	1	0	1
Mordecai	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hernandez	1	1	0	0	0	0
Vilome	1	0	0	0	0	0

Messenger pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.

HBP—by Bacsik (Cintron), by Estrada (Conine). By Mesoraco (CGuzman). WP—Messenger.

Umpires—Home, Phil Cuzzi. First, Jerry Crawford. Second, Ed Rapuano. Third, CB Bucknor.

T—3:15 A—11,961 (38,331).

REDS 11, BREWERS 6

CINCINNATI — MILWAUKEE

	ab	r	h	bi
Freel lf	5	1	3	0
Flores ss	5	3	3	3
Dunn 1b	3	2	2	2
Hatteberg 1b	1	0	0	0
Kotsay 1b	1	0	0	0
Aurilia 2b	5	0	2	2
Ormedo 2b	0	0	0	0
Keams rf	5	0	1	1
Conine rf	1	0	0	0
Valentin 3b	4	0	0	0
Williams cf	3	0	0	0
Dykstra cf	1	1	1	0
Ellmers ph	1	0	0	0
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0
Harang p	4	2	0	0
Shealy p	0	0	0	0
Ramirez p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	14	11

	ab	r	h	bi
McClark cf	3	1	2	0
Magglio cf	1	0	0	0
Hardy ss	4	0	0	0
Hall rf	4	0	0	0
Dmpsn p	0	0	0	0
Bynum ph	1	0	0	0
Cordero p	0	0	0	0
Brngha ph	1	0	0	0
Kapler lf	4	1	1	0
Lamb 3b	4	1	1	0
Ledee ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	6

Cincinnati 000 000 020 — 11
Milwaukee 021 010 030 — 6

E—Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2, Metkulayev 2 (6—Flores). DP—Dunn (3). Aurilia 2 (23). LOB—Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 13. 3B—Brkel (4). HR—Dunn (39). Hardy (9). SB—Freel (36). S—Hernandez.

Cincinnati	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Harang W,11-13	7	1	3	1	4	4
Shealy	2	3	1	0	0	0
Ramirez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee						
Rupe L,10-11	5	8	6	6	1	6
Stanton	1	1	2	2	0	1
Cordero	1	1	2	2	0	1
Dmpsn	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kinney	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Ramirez (Hall). WP—Rupe.

Umpires—Home, Larry Poncino. First, Paul Nauert. Second, Dave Reininger. Third, Mark Wegner.

T—3:09 A—21,181 (41,900).

ASTROS 7, CARDINALS 6

HOUSTON — ST LOUIS

	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0
Lamb 3b	4	0	1	0
Ensberg 3b	1	2	4	1
Berkman 1b	4	1	1	0
Lane lf	5	1	1	1
Lidge p	0	0	0	0
Qualls p	0	0	0	0
Ashby p	0	0	0	0
Alfonzo ph	1	0	0	0
Backe p	2	0	0	0
Gallo p	0	0	0	0
Sanchez rf	4	1	1	0
Taveras cf	4	1	1	0
Totals	40	7	11	7

	ab	r	h	bi
Eckstein ss	3	1	1	0
Pujols rf	4	1	2	1
Edmonds cf	4	1	1	1
Rolen 3b	4	0	1	0
Duncan lf	4	0	0	0
Molina c	4	0	1	0
Grudzielanek 2b	4	1	1	0
Marquis p	0	0	0	0
Isringhausen p	0	0	0	0
Mabry ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	7	6

Houston 000 000 700 — 7
St Louis 000 000 600 — 6

E—Lane (3), Rolen (11). DP—Houston 2. LOB—Houston 8, St Louis 5. 2B—Ensberg (32), Sanchez (1), Grudzielanek (32). HR—Ensberg (20), Edmonds (32). SB—Taveras (21), Lane (11), Eckstein (5). S—Biggio, Edmonds, Marquis.

Houston	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Backe	4	3	2	2	1	3
Gallo	1	3	0	0	0	1
Sinclaund	1	0	1	1	0	0
Qualls	1	0	0	0	0	1
Qualls W,6-4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lidge S,32-36	1	1	0	0	0	1
St Louis						
Carpenter	6	9	6	5	1	6
Isringhausen	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kinney L,1-2	1	1	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Gerry Davis. First, Bill Hohn. Second, Larry Vanover. Third, Doug Eddings.

T—2:58 A—40,816 (50,345).

Tuesday's Late AL Boxes

RANGERS 3, MARINERS 2, 11 innings

TEXAS — SEATTLE

	ab	r	h	bi
Mathews cf	3	1	1	0
Young dh	4	0	0	0
Teixeira 1b	4	1	1	1
Blalock 3b	3	0	0	0
Nix 3b	1	0	0	0
Laird c	4	0	1	0
Kearns rf	4	0	0	0
Boone 2b	4	0	0	0
Gerut lf	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	4	1

	ab	r	h	bi
Ichiro rf	5	0	1	0
Betemit 3b	4	0	0	0
Beltre dh	4	0	0	0
Ibanez lf	4	1	1	1
Sexson 1b	4	0	0	0
Wilkerson 1b	0	0	0	0
Olerud ph	1	0	0	0
Johjima c	4	1	2	1
Winn cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	2

Texas 000 000 000 01 — 3
Seattle 000 000 000 02 — 2

DP—Texas 1, Seattle 1. LOB—Texas 5, Seattle 6. 2B—Laird (15), Ibanez (29). HR—Teixeira (22), off Hasegawa. SB—Ichiro (36). S—Boone, Johjima.

Texas	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Padilla	7	2	0	0	1	5
Wasdin	1	0	0	0	0	1
Adkins	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wise W,3-2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Hasegawa	7	3	1	1	2	4
Sherrill	1	0	0	0	0	1
Putz	1	0	0	0	0	1
Soriano L,2-3	1	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Hasegawa (Young). WP—Padilla.

Umpires—Home, Ed Montague. Third, Paul Emmel.

T—3:14 A—22,739 (47,447).

ANGELS 4, ATHLETICS 3

LOS ANGELES — OAKLAND

	ab	r	h	bi
Figgins cf	4	0	1	1
Guerrero dh	4	0	0	0
Kotchman 1b	4	0	0	0
Erstad rf	4	0	1	0
Kendrick lf	4	0	1	0
Izturis ss	4	0	1	0
Rivera c	3	0	0	0
Kennedy 2b	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	1	5	1

	ab	r	h	bi
Mr.Ellis 2b	4	0	0	0
Kendall c	4	0	0	0
Crosby ph	1	0	0	0
Mr.Ellis ph	0	0	0	0
Chavez dh	4	0	1	0
Dellucci lf	4	1	1	0
Scutaro ss	3	1	1	1
Payton rf	4	0	0	0
Mathis dh	3	0	1	0
Swisher 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	1

Los Angeles 000 000 004 — 4
Oakland 100 100 001 — 3

DP—Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 5. 2B—Mathis (17), Rivera (17). HR—Kotchman (21), Chavez (31), Swisher (30). RBI—Mathis (15), Scutaro (9). SB—Figgins (27). S—Rivera.

Los Angeles	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colon W,19-8	6	2	3	2	1	7
Shields	1	1	0	0	0	0
Speier S,43	1	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Kennedy L,5-5	5	2	3	2	4	4
Duchscherer	2	1	1	0	0	0
Calero	2	0	0	0	0	2

Umpires—Home, Angel Hernandez. First, Greg Gibson. Second, Tim Timmons. Third, Mike Reilly.

T—2:17 A—18,116 (43,662).

-Thursday's Late NL Boxes

PADRES 8, GIANTS 0

SAN DIEGO — SAN FRANCISCO

	ab	r	h	bi
Kent cf	5	2	3	1
Kotsay 1b	5	1	2	0
Snow 1b	4	0	1	1
Burroughs lf	4	0	1	0
Ausmus c	3	0	0	0
Cruz rf	3	0	0	0
Feliz 3b	4	0	0	0
Cedeno ss	4	0	0	0
Jimmy p	0	0	0	0
Hoffman p	0	0	0	0
Piatt ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	7	2

	ab	r	h	bi
Loretta 2b	3	0	1	0
Alou lf	3	0	0	0
Bonds lf	3	0	0	0
Jason p	0	0	0	0
Durham ph	1	0	0	0
Eckstein p	0	0	0	0
Ramirez 3b	4	0	2	0
Ortmeier ph	1	0	0	0
Erbe p	0	0	0	0
Ensberg ph	1	0	0	0
Lofton cf	3	0	0	0
Durham 1b	3	0	0	0
Castro p	0	0	0	0
Matheny c	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	3	0

San Diego 000 000 008 — 8
San Francisco 000 000 000 — 0

E—Erbe (1). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Francisco 8, San Diego 8. 2B—Winn (20). Alou (31). SB—Ramirez (2). HR—Bonds (28), off Jimmy. Kent (22), off Castro. S—Feliz. SF—Snow.

San Francisco	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jason	5	5	4	3	4	4
Alvarez L,4-7	2	2	2	2	0	1
Accardo	1	0	0	0	0	2
Eckstein	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hawkins	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Eaton	3	1	0	0	3	6
Hensley W,1-1	3	2	0	1	0	2
Cassevah	1	0	0	0

Can Sun Devil Stadium halt Trojans' streak?

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

Southern California brings a 25-game winning streak into Sun Devil Stadium, a place where college football's two most recent notable winning streaks have come to an end.

Six games matching unbeaten teams are on the schedule Saturday, but top-ranked USC's game at No. 14 Arizona State (2-1) is probably the most significant.

The two-time defending champion Trojans (3-0) have looked unbeatable, outscoring opponents 178-47, but history and location might be on the side of the Sun Devils.

The 2003 Fiesta Bowl played in Tempe was the site of one of college football's greatest games. Ohio State's 31-24 overtime victory over Miami, which gave the Buckeyes a national title and snapped the Hurricanes' 34-game winning streak

In 1996, Nebraska was coming off two straight national titles when Arizona State and Jake Plummer knocked off the Cornhuskers 19-0 and broke their 26-game winning streak.

A victory by USC over the Sun Devils this week will break the school and Pac-10 record for longest winning streak. The Trojans won 25 straight from 1931-33.

"I didn't even know it," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Those things are great, but just winning this football game is way more important."

Of the six games matching unbeatens, only one features two ranked teams: No. 5 Florida (4-0) is at No. 15 Alabama (4-0) in the Southeastern Conference's game of the week. The only other time the Gators and Crimson Tide have met with both teams unbeaten was 1964.

The other games feature ranked teams against others trying to prove their perfect records are legit.

No. 23 Iowa State (3-0) is at Nebraska, where the Cornhuskers are 3-0 despite one of the worst offenses in the country.

No. 18 Minnesota (4-0) visits Penn State. The Nittany Lions are 4-0 for the first time since 1999.

Kansas (3-0) plays at No. 16 Texas Tech (3-0). Both teams have much to prove after playing laughable nonconference schedules that included a total of three Division I-AA teams and three Sun Belt Conference members.

No. 3 Virginia Tech (4-0) plays at rival West Virginia (4-0), a series that ends after 33 straight years following Saturday's matchup. The Hokies' move from the Big East to the Atlantic Coast Conference is the reason the series is ending.

Indiana is 3-0 for the first time since 1994. The Hoosiers take a serious set up in competition at No. 17 Wisconsin (4-0).

AP photo

USC quarterback Matt Leinart yells instructions to his team from the line during the first half against Oregon in Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

College football picks

The picks

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

- **No. 1 Southern California (minus 16) at No. 14 Arizona State:** Trojans down to three scholarship CBs ... *ARIZONA ST. 44-38.*
- **No. 2 Texas (minus 14.5) at Missouri:** Tigers' Brad Smith needs 108 yards rushing to set Big 12 record for QBs ... *TEXAS 39-14.*
- **No. 3 Virginia Tech (minus 10.5) at West Virginia:** Hokies have won eight of 11 against Mountaineers ... *VIRGINIA TECH 33-13.*
- **No. 4 LSU (minus 14.5) at Mississippi State:** LSU has won five straight against Bulldogs, averaging 42 points ... *LSU 35-10.*
- **No. 5 Florida (minus 3.5) at No. 15 Alabama:** Gators have won seven of 10 against Tide ... *ALABAMA 20-16.*
- **Syracuse (plus 21) at No. 6 Florida State:** Seminoles making strides offensively ... *FLORIDA STATE 33-10.*
- **South Florida (plus 21) at No. 9 Miami:** Bulls go for second straight stunner ... *MIAMI 30-17.*
- **Mississippi (plus 21) at No. 10 Tennessee:** Rebels play in Knoxville for first time since 1997 ... *TENNESSEE 36-13.*
- **Michigan (plus 5.5) at No. 11 Michigan State:** Wolverines have won seven of 10 against Spartans ... *MICHIGAN STATE 33-24.*
- **Arizona (plus 16) at No. 12 California:** Cal RB Marshawn Lynch expected to play ... *CAL 27-14.*
- **No. 13 Notre Dame (plus 3) at No. 22 Purdue:** Purdue looking to win three straight in series for first time since 1967-69 ... *NOTRE DAME 27-24.*
- **Kansas (plus 17.5) at No. 16 Texas Tech:** Finally, a little competition for Red Raiders — very little ... *TEXAS TECH 50-20.*
- **Indiana (plus 17.5) at No. 17 Wisconsin:** Haven't met since '02, but Hoosiers won previous two ... *WISCONSIN 37-10.*
- **No. 18 Minnesota (minus 2.5) at Penn State:** Gophers have won four straight against Lions ... *PENN STATE 31-24.*
- **No. 19 Virginia (minus 3.5) at Maryland:** Home team has won last four meetings ... *MARYLAND 21-17.*
- **Washington (plus 21.5) at No. 20 UCLA:** Bruins have won last four and seven of eight meetings ... *UCLA 54-23.*
- **Ball State (plus 38) at No. 21 Boston College:** Cardinals allowing 53 points per game ... *BOSTON COLLEGE 53-14.*
- **No. 23 Iowa State (plus 3.5) at Nebraska:** Cyclones have lost 13 straight in Lincoln ... *IOWA STATE 26-17.*
- **Florida Atlantic (plus 38) at No. 24 Louisville:** Cardinals bounce back ... *LOUISVILLE 60-14.*
- **Last week:** 14-4 (straight); 6-11 (vs. points).
- **Season:** 57-18 (straight); 38-29-3 (vs. points).

Idaho professor studies athletes' behavior

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Sharon Stoll knows why the sports page often reads like a police blotter — filled with news of illegal drugs, rapes, beatings and other crimes committed by athletes.

Stoll, a professor at the University of Idaho, has spent her career studying the values and morals of elite athletes, and concluded that a great many jocks are deficient in moral reasoning, which governs honesty, fairness and responsibility.

"In sport we have moved away from honorable behavior," Stoll contends, with more emphasis on winning at all costs and material rewards.

Stoll's conclusions are the result of a 17-year-study during which 72,000 athletes filled out questionnaires designed to measure their moral reasoning abilities.

"The environment of athletics has not been supportive of teaching and modeling moral knowing, moral valuing, and moral action," Stoll's 2004 study found, in part because there are few consequences for immoral behavior in sport.

Stoll operates the Center for Ethical Theory and Honor in Competitive Sports. The center contains the results of tens of thousands of Hahm-Beller Values Choice Inventory tests, developed by Stoll and her colleagues. It measures athletes ranging from junior high to college sports on their moral reasoning.

Jennifer M. Beller of neighboring Washington State University is the measurement specialist for the center, and one of the principle authors of the test.

Stoll's most recent client is the Atlanta Braves baseball team, whose coaching staff will receive a teaching curriculum by next February intended to produce better teamwork, better anger management and a steroid-free environment, Stoll said.

Stoll and her team develop the curriculum and teach it to coaches, who then teach it to their players.

The Braves plan to use the program throughout their minor league system, said Dayton Moore, assistant general manager of the Atlanta team.

The Braves have long had a program to teach good behavior to players, but felt Stoll's proposal was more concrete, Moore said.

Moore said one key area for the Braves is teaching young players to appreciate diversity. Former Braves pitcher John Rocker gained infamy in 1999 for remarks he made in an interview with Sports Illustrated in which he bashed gays, minorities and foreigners.

The Braves also want to impart character traits like learning to deal with failure.

"We want to stress having balance in their lives and making good decisions off the field," Moore said.

While athletes have traditionally scored well for values such as teamwork, loyalty, self-sacrifice and work ethic, they have not done as well in moral values such as honesty, fairness and responsibility.

Stoll works not from an ivory tower but from real life. In a program for Arizona State University, players studied the life of alumnus Pat Tillman, a professional football player who forsook sports to join the U.S. Army after Sept. 11. He died in Afghanistan

Unfortunately, Stoll doesn't need to look hard to find examples of prominent athletes behaving badly.

Rapes, brawls and drug abuse are in the sports pages daily.

Her research has found that members of male sports teams scored lower in morals than individual sport athletes. The longer they compete in sports, the more morally calloused male athletes become. That also appears to be happening to female athletes in team sports.

Stoll's clients include the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the CIA, the American Bar Association, the President's Commission of the NCAA, the National Youth Sport Coach's Association and the National Federation of High School Activities Association.

The first stop is an organization's mission, Stoll said.

"If you say your mission is to win, I can't work with you," Stoll said. "You can be vastly immoral and win."

But if an organization values honesty and respect and responsibility, Stoll can help them find ways to impart those values to athletes. Stoll's courses require a coach to spend about 45 minutes a week passing the information to students. But the time is worth it, she said.

Coaches are especially interested in teaching young people about responsible sex, she said.

Charges of rape have been leveled against football players at the University of Colorado, against basketball star Kobe Bryant, and many, many lower-profile athletes in recent years. Unplanned pregnancy and out-of-wedlock children also pose problems.

She instructs male athletes to treat women the way they would want their sister to be treated. Athletes are also taught how to properly deal with women who are offering themselves for sex.

"We want to develop young men to be decent human beings," she said. "Many of these young people have no sense of what is acceptable behavior."

Stoll is a partner in a company called Winning With Character with Bobby Lankford, who is the assistant coach for character and leadership for the University of Georgia football team. Lankford said Georgia coach Mark Richt is interested in instilling proper values in his players.

The main goal, Lankford said, is to get athletes to consider two questions: Is it honorable? Is it responsible?

"If you can't answer yes to both questions, you better turn and go in another direction," Lankford said

Sports and Ethics

Examples of questions Sharon Stoll of the University of Idaho uses to measure the moral reasoning abilities of athletes. There are no right or wrong answers, and athletes are asked to decide if they strongly agree, agree, are neutral, disagree or strongly disagree with the scenario:

1. **During a youth sport** football game, an ineligible pass receiver catches a long touchdown pass and scores. The officials fail to determine that the player was ineligible. Because it is the referee's job to detect the ineligible receiver, the player or the coach does not have to declare an ineligible receiver.
2. **During a volleyball game,** Player A hits the ball over the net. The ball barely grazes off Player B's fingers and lands out of bounds. However, the referee did not see Player B touch the ball. Because the referee is responsible for calling rule violations, Player B is not obligated to report the violation.

Jackson sets the bar low for the Lakers

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Championships have always been the goal for Phil Jackson's teams. Now that he's back with a different Los Angeles Lakers team, it's a matter of simply making the playoffs.

Jackson did his best Wednesday to lower expectations, defining postseason qualification as the goal for a young, rebuilt team coming off a horrible season.

Back as coach of the Lakers following a year off and an unlikely series of events that preceded his return, Jackson talked publicly about a team that barely resembles the one he left after the 2004 NBA Finals.

"I have my hopes as to how we can grow as a basketball club," Jackson said. "It's like baking a cake — you have to put it all together and see how things work out.

"We definitely want to make the playoffs — that's a goal for us. We won't know how far we can go in the playoffs for a long time. To make the playoffs is a goal we think we can accomplish. This is going to be a process. You're not going to see a finished product for a while."

The Lakers leave Monday for training camp in Honolulu, where they'll spend 10 days.

Curry

Continued from B1

lower. But because of the liability issues, Curry's high profile, and the value a healthy, motivated big man can command in the NBA marketplace, it's become an expensive, mean-spirited mess.

Besides arguing over medial opinions and the science underpinning DNA testing, both camps have recently invoked the deaths of former Celtics star Reggie Lewis and Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers. Both suffered from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy when they collapsed and died; what the Bulls and Curry's advisers disagree over is whether he is treading the same path.

"My best guess?" Milstein said. "Eddy shows up at camp, refuses the test, we go to arbitration and the arbitrator tells the Bulls they simply can't compel him. We'll find out soon enough."

That's what scares Jerome Stanley, Lewis' agent. He recalled the ride through Boston with Lewis' family in a limousine on the way to the funeral as one of the toughest things he ever had to do. Stanley said Tuesday he wishes now that DNA testing had been an option.

"I've seen this movie before," he said. "Eddy Curry and his family and his agent do not believe he can drop dead and die. You know what? He can drop dead and die. It goes just like that.

"If I'm the team, let the insurance be your guide," Stanley said. "The insurance won't insure it, that should tell you something. They've got the biggest group of risk managers.

"Now maybe they're wrong," he added. "But if you lose the bet, you don't just lose the player. The player dies."

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org.

Tide

Continued from B1

Croyle has no complaints about the Tide's system, though he does admit spread offenses like Florida's are "fun to watch."

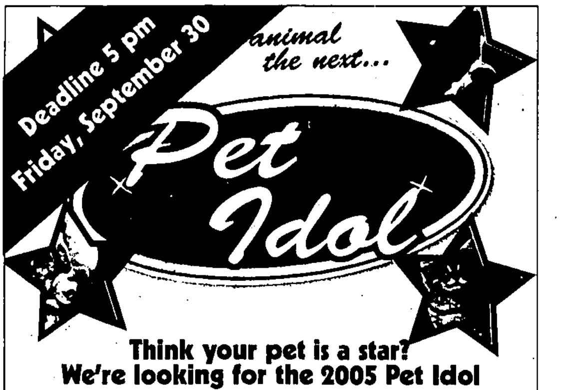
"They're 4-0, we're 4-0. That's all that matters to me," he said. "I'm perfectly happy throwing whatever we throw in a game. Some games we'll throw it 40 times a game, some games we'll throw it 20. As long as we're winning, as long as we're putting up points, I'm not concerned with how many yards I throw for."

Croyle's teammates praise his savvy and his arm strength. Fullback Tim Castille said Croyle isn't likely to "do anything dumb with the football" in tight situations.

"He's a football player," Castille said. "That's the ultimate compliment to me is if somebody says I'm a football player. That just means you do things the right way."

If that's not the ultimate compliment, maybe this assessment of Croyle from offensive coordinator Dave Rader is:

"This is the kind of guy you want in a big game."



Think your pet is a star?
We're looking for the 2005 Pet Idol

Send a picture of your pet and they may be voted the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol

All entries will be printed Sunday, October 9th, in a special Times-News tabloid. Readers will vote on their favorite pet. Pictures of the top twelve finalists will run in The Times-News. Readers will have another chance to vote. The overall winner will be the 2005 Pet Idol.

The 2005 Pet Idol will receive special recognition in The Times-News and a grand prize (TBA).

To enter, submit a photograph of your pet along with a completed entry form. Include your pet's name along with your name, address, phone number, and $10 entry fee to sponsor our non profit Newspaper In Education program, which supports Magic Valley Schools.* Make your checks payable to Literacy Leadership Inc. The Times-News. **No photos will be returned.** Photos must accompany original entry form, no photo copies are allowed. One entry form per photo will be accepted. **All entries for the contest must be received by Friday, September 30th, by 5:00 pm at The Times-News office.**

On Sunday, October 9th, photos will be published in The Times News Pet Idol tabloid. Readers can vote for their favorite pet photo by submitting a ballot along with a voluntary 25 cent Newspaper In Education donation per vote. Voting ballots will be available in The Times-News. The number of entries and number of ballots we receive will determine the number of voting rounds that will take place. * This is a voluntary donation to NIE

For more information, contact Newspaper In Education Coordinator, Tiffany Tensley-Hartgen at 735-3212 or thartgen@magicvalley.com

Pets owned by employees or immediate families of The Times News and Lee Enterprises are not eligible

Pet Idol — The Times-News — magicvalley.com

Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned

Name ____________
Address ____________
City ________ State ____ Zip ________
Phone ____________
E-mail ____________
My Pet's Name ____________

I am enclosing $________
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Make checks payable to Literacy Leadership, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID., 83303.

Deadline for photos: Friday, Sept. 30, by 5:00 pm. Photos of pets along with pet names will be published in The Times-News for voting purposes.

Suicide attack:
Bomb kills nine in Afghanistan.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

The Times-News · Thursday, September 29, 2005 · Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Grandview Drive detour announced

TWIN FALLS — Access to the south entrance of Grandview Drive from Pole Line Road in Twin Falls has been closed and will remain so through October during concrete paving work for Stage 1 of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route.

Motorists can reach Grandview Drive by using North College Road and Falls Avenue.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the $18.8 million Stage 1 of the Twin Falls Alternate Route.

CSI warns of scam touting financial aid

TWIN FALLS — At least two College of Southern Idaho students have been called by people claiming to represent companies that will pay their tuition.

The students say the callers asked them to provide their bank account information so the company could transfer money to their account.

Colin Randolph, CSI financial aid director, said CSI would never give student information to an outside company that would be calling students with such offers. He urged students who may be contacted with similar offers to call the police immediately with as much information as they can provide.

CSI maize maze opens for business on Friday

TWIN FALLS — The third annual College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. every day starting Friday through Nov. 5.

The maze is located in a 5.5-acre cornfield across North College Road from CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, one of several projects by CSI horticulture students. Students have cut about 1.5 miles of trails through the field and have tilled the maze paths to make for easier and safer walking. The maze will be managed by students in CSI's Horticulture, Judo, Emergency Medical Technician and Equine programs. A small warming fire will be available each evening. Students will sell hot dogs, hot chocolate, hot cider, coffee and water.

Group rates are available if arranged in advance. The maze will be $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under. Students who show a school identification card will be admitted for $1. Mondays will be Family Nights at the Corn Maze. Admission will be $5 per family.

To make group arrangements or for more information, contact Dave Kiesig at 732-6431 or at dkiesig@csi.edu.

Disney to talk about college program at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Walt Disney World will be at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday and Tuesday to talk about the Disney College Program to students and prospective students.

The program, now in its 25th year, provides education and work experience to students year-around. Students live in apartments adjacent to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., while they work and take college-level classes related to the hospitality and resort industries. Courses include communications, hospitality management, experiential learning, human resource management, and organizational leadership. During a one-semester paid internship, students work in attractions, culinary, custodial, food and beverage, hospitality, housekeeping, lifeguarding, merchandise, park greeting, restaurants, recreation and transportation.

The information meetings will be at noon Monday and at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building. Admission is free. All interested students already in college and those who expect to enroll in college in the next year or so are invited.

For more information, contact Betty Giffin, CSI hospitality management professor, at 732-6407 or at bgiffin@csi.edu. Inquiries can also be made to Melissa Alley, a CSI campus representative and student who has completed one of the internships, at alleycam2000@yahoo.com.

– compiled from staff reports

Panel discusses coal-fired plant

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

Public meeting
A public forum on the coal-fired power plant proposed for Jerome County will be at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jerome High School auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

JEROME — Bring questions and an open mind to the public forum this Friday on the proposed coal-fired power plant.

That's the message of the professional teachers' organization putting together an opportunity for Magic Valley residents to listen to facts on the 600-megwatt coal-fired power plant planned for a site northeast of Jerome.

"We just thought it would be of use to everyone to hear both sides about the coal-fired plant," said Lulu Maye Coates, who represents the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The teachers' society, which has about 35 members in the area, has invited not only representatives of Sempra Energy, the San Diego-based company proposing the facility, but also local opponents to the coal-fired plant.

Sempra spokeswoman Patty Nance welcomed the chance for company officials to provide facts about the project to residents. Acting under the subsidiary Idaho Valley LLC, Sempra will have two panel members at the forum, Nance said. Douglas G. Smith, who studied environmental health science at Harvard School of Public Health, has more than 25 years of experience with analyzing risks of airborne materials. Bruce McCulloch serves as the manager of project development for Sempra and has worked in the development of power plants — including coal — for 18 years.

Dr. James Irwin and Joe Ruschetti will be on hand as local opponents to the coal-fired plant, Coates said. Irwin is a longtime Jerome resident and physician. Ruschetti, of Twin Falls, has a 30-year career in business, industry and health care.

Each side will have 28 minutes to present facts about the project before fielding written questions from the audience, Coates said. Concluding remarks from the panel members will conclude Friday's forum.

MORE THAN A MERE ROCK

ASHLEY SMITH /The Times-News

Martin Horejsi, an associate professor of science education at Idaho State University, holds a meteorite found near Jerome in 1954 during a lecture to pre-service teachers Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Horejsi believes there are more meteorites in Idaho and hopes to generate awareness among people to find them.

Professor collects meteorites from around Idaho

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

Martin Horejsi

TWIN FALLS – Some people collect Beanie Babies. Martin Horejsi collects meteorites.

An associate professor at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Horejsi first began as a regular rockhound while teaching high school science. He collected various minerals and brought them to class to share with students "so they could see science up close," he said.

But it didn't stop there.

As he graduated to teaching at the college level, his collecting became as specialized as his course offerings.

He once owned more than 1,000 meteorites and meteorite samples. Now he has distilled his collection to his favorite 250, with a focus on meteorites found in Idaho, as well as ones with a human interest story or historical significance.

"There is a meteorite for every war," he said.

He said most people who stumble upon a meteorite know they've found something unusual, but aren't sure what. Horejsi says the one thing almost all meteorites have in common is that they look odd.

"Many look very much like the background rock, except that they might be angular or have funny corners or be pointed," he said. "Or they have large dimples, like thumbprints or the surface of a golf ball."

Meteorites are also usually colored very differently on the inside than on the outside.

Horejsi said meteorites often are found in fields or deserts, where they are easier to spot. Once found, he says, they often end up in a rock garden or on a bookshelf because the owners don't know what they've found.

But, he says, that strange rock could be worth more than gold.

"Collectors purchase them by the gram," he said. "I often spend a few hundred per gram, but sometimes it costs more than a thousand."

Meteorites are older than Earth, and provide needed clues to the beginning of the solar system, he said.

"It's like picking up debris from a construction site when the building finishes," he said. "But there are broken bricks and concrete around. It tells you how the building was made, and maybe even the order it was put together."

The clues provided in meteorites could help explain the beginning of the solar system, he said. Some meteorites contain amino acid - the building blocks of protein and life. Which is more than any Beanie Baby can boast.

Horejsi said he hopes people will take a second look at the weird rock they have in their possession, and maybe even take it to someone to find out if it's a meteorite. And then, maybe start a collection.

Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at Candace-Baltz@hotmail.com

Wood River community speaks out

Officials take public comment on fate of airport

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

HAILEY - If decisions were made based on an applause-o-meter, Friedman Memorial Airport would have to move.

Wednesday night's public hearing regarding the airport's fate was for the most part quiet. But when comments were made suggesting the airport move, the audience clapped and cheered.

The hearing was one of the final steps in a two-year process to find a new airport location. Three sites have been proposed, but talk continued Wednesday night about expansion.

Rick Silvia lives in Hailey in a section of the Woodside neighborhood that could be condemned if the airport were to expand.

"It's much safer to move the airport," he told members of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, which hosted the meeting. "It's pretty obvious the community doesn't want this airport to expand. As taxpaying citizens, we gotta have a say in where this airport goes, and not just a few people worried about jets flying in tourists to the resort."

At issue is an airport too small to handle the large jets that want to land there. Friedman Manager Rick Baird said the Gulfstream V and the Dell'avilland Dash 8 Q-400 routinely fly into the airport and he has regular requests to land Airbus 319, Boeing 737 and Boeing 757s on the airfield – even though the location is technically not equipped to handle aircraft of that size. However, because Friedman accepts Federal Aviation Administration funding, he cannot turn those aircraft away.

"The community has no ability to limit this demand," Baird said.

In May, a site selection committee recommending putting a new airport in Lincoln County, but that option has brought opposition from the influential tourism industry in Blaine County.

Sun Valley resort officials said the company has never advocated expanding the airport, but they said they want an airport closer than Lincoln County 30 miles away.

"I'm very concerned about how this might affect the needs of the resort community," said Sun Valley Resort Manager Wally Huffman.

Martha Burke, the head of the airport authority, said Wednesday night's meeting was one of a series the board will have before it makes a final decision. Once that decision is made, the FAA will have to study the location to ensure it is suitable.

Karma Fitzgerald covers the airport issue for The Times-News. She can reached at 735-32385 or kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

Neighbors appeal CAFO approval

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY - One neighbor's admission that he agrees with the "not in my backyard" philosophy was no surprise to a dairy farmer who faced a county commission appeals board Tuesday night.

Darrell Funk of Murtaugh applied to the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission May 20 for dairy and feedlot Confined Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) permits. But both applications were appealed by his neighbors, who call themselves Milner Concerned Citizens.

Cassia County commissioners held an appeal hearing Tuesday, attended by Funk, his legal counsel and a handful of people opposed to the operation.

Only two of the dissenters spoke to commissioners to assert that both of Funk's applications were incomplete and should, therefore, be thrown out.

Tom Draper of Murtaugh told commissioners Paul Christensen and Clay Handy he does not want a feedlot in his backyard.

Draper contended that because former Zoning Chairman Dee Yeaman was not present during the oral comment period of the zoning hearing, but arrived in time to discuss the issue with his colleagues and vote in favor of the permit, the process was not proper and should therefore negate the permit.

Kenneth Warr, another member of the concerned citizens, told commissioners that gravel pits on Funk's waste management acres are going to result in groundwater contamination.

Funk said although there are gravel pits in the vicinity of his property, there are no gravel pits to his knowledge on any of his waste management acres.

Warr told the commission that the zoning board has approved two dairies and a feedlot in a three-mile area near his home.

"That will (result in) 23,120 animal units in that area," Warr said. "That is 12.3 animal units per acre."

Funk told the commission both his proposed dairy and feedlot were at least four miles from any property belonging to Warr or Draper.

"I am my own nearest neighbor," Funk said. "The topography of the area will move odors to the south, away from these (Warr and Draper) residences."

Funk said sagebrush and dry ground border the property to the west and the landfill sits north of his proposed CAFOs.

"It is six miles to the nearest residence north, so I don't see much of an impact anywhere," Funk said. "We've plowed this ground (in a previous hearing) once, and I just want to be able to run my operation like anyone else would."

Funk's counsel, Rod Williams of Jerome, contended the complaints by Draper and Warr were not pertinent in this appeal hearing. He noted some information used by the Milner Concerned Citizens was gathered from sources out of Treasure Valley.

Warr, in rebuttal, told commissioners where the manure lies makes little difference.

"I dare say cows in Cassia

Please see CAFO, Page C3

Cancer claims long-time *Times-News* correspondent

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

Lorraine Cavener

PAUL - Lorraine Cavener, a longtime correspondent and former staff writer for *The Times-News*, died Wednesday after a seven-year battle with cancer.

Cavener, 49, lived in Paul but was well-known around the Magic Valley, having covered stories throughout the area. She was a frequent contributor to *Ag Weekly*, a sister publication of *The Times-News*.

Cavener continued working until shortly before her death — a story she wrote on potato harvest was published in *Ag Weekly* on Saturday.

She worked as a full-time reporter in the Mini-Cassia area from 1998-2000 and was a correspondent from 2002 to the present. Cavener wrote hundreds of stories on a wide-range of topics, including farm issues, crime, government, gardens, business, taxes and even cancer.

Times-News news editor Troy Foster, who previously supervised correspondents for the newspaper, said there was no subject she was unwilling to cover.

"She'd take stories I couldn't get other correspondents to take," he said. "Lorraine's byline has been a staple in our newspaper for years," Foster said. "I'll bet half of the people in this part of Idaho have bumped elbows at one time or another with Lorraine."

Former *Times-News* editor Clark Walworth, now editor of the *Casper Star-Tribune*, hired Cavener to cover the Mini-Cassia area.

"Lorraine was always cheerful, always compassionate," he said. "No one knew Mini-Cassia better or loved it more."

Ag Weekly editor Carol

Please see CAVENER, Page C3

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."

Lucille Landers

PAUL — Lilah Lucille Wheeler Landers, a 92-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born June 5, 1913, in Tucson, Ariz., the daughter of William Clinton and Lilah Exene Feier Wheeler. Lucille attended Berkeley High School, Mills College, Fullerton College and Northrup Aeronautical School of Engineering, all in California. She prided herself in being one of three female engineers in over 800 engineers. She also was an entrepreneur and had a health food store in Westchester, Calif., and she was also a published writer, having written three books. Lucille married Martin Oscar Landers in Hollywood, Calif. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many capacities including being Young Women's President twice, Relief Sake Society President for seven years, served four stake missions and went on a full-time mission to Santa Clara, Calif.

She also taught seminary. Her favorite thing was doing genealogy and has done the work for hundreds of names. She won many "blue ribbons" for her flower arrangements in flower shows. She was an engineer and loved working. In her later years she enjoyed writing to "Letters to the Editor." Her many interests included swimming, sailing, tennis, tailoring, upholstering and drapery making. She loved art, pottery making, classical music, piano playing, writing poetry and was a prolific reader.

Survivors include two sons, Dan (Dorene) Landers of Paul and Martin (Marva) Landers of Apple Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Lilah (Darrold) Myers of Tustin, Calif., and Ardith (John Michael) Freebairn of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Dorothy Turpen of Ashland, Ore.; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Martin Oscar Landers; two grandsons, Erik Landers and John Landers Peart Freebairn; and a sister, Helen Edwards.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis in Paul. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday at the church.

Lenn Garner

HEYBURN — Lenn M. Garner, an 83-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at his home with his family at his side.

He was born Aug. 22, 1922, in Blackfoot, Idaho, the son of Charles Leroy and Rye Marine Staples Garner. He married Cherril Rae Berkey on Oct. 7, 1940, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Lenn was a foreman at the Burley Flour Mill for 28 years, and was involved in various agriculture related businesses. He was a professional dog trainer and competed throughout the Western United States. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and horsemanship.

Lenn was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served faithfully in various callings including the Stake High Council, two bishoprics and was a dedicated Boy Scout Leader.

He loved his family and his greatest joy was quality time spent with them.

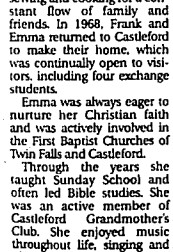
He is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Cherril of Heyburn; his children, Sandra Stimpson of Nampa, Ivan (Julie) Garner and Janine Miller, both of Burley and Cosette (Michael) Rasmussen of Nampa; one sister, Rosalie Garner of Mount Shasta, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren; four step grandchildren; and 14 step great-grandchildren.

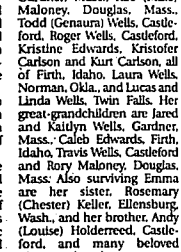
He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; one sister; three half-brothers; four half-sisters; a son-in-law, Donny Stimpson; a grandson, Teague Rasmussen; and one great-granddaughter, Bethany Svedin.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Paul, with Bishop Kay Catmull officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

The family expresses their appreciation to Dr. Michael Klett and the staff at IHC Hospice for the tender care and concern given to Lenn, making his last days more comfortable. Their service was simply wonderful.

Emma Jane Wells





CASTLEFORD — Emma Jane Wells, 89, of Castleford, peacefully went home to her Lord on Monday, Sept. 26, 2005.

She was born Aug. 17, 1916, at Teakean, Idaho, to Louis and Margret Holderreed, the third of six children. The family lived in the Teakean and Potlatch communities of Northern Idaho before moving to Burlington, Wash., and finally settling in Oakville, Wash. Emma graduated as valedictorian from Oakville High School in 1934 and continued her education at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., earning her bachelor's degree in 1938. It was there that she met the love of her life, Frank Wells.

After graduation, she embarked on her lifetime passion as a teacher at Gates, Ore., followed by a memorable year teaching high school on the Indian Reservation at Siletz, Ore.

On Aug. 10, 1940, she and Frank were married at Oakville, Wash.

They continued their studies at the Berkley Baptist Divinity School that summer, but the impending war prevented them from serving as agricultural missionaries in Burma, so they returned to Twin Falls to make their home and start a family.

Emma worked as executive secretary for the Twin Falls YWCA before the family moved to Castleford in 1943. Emma enjoyed being a farm wife, homemaker and mother, raising their four children. In 1949 they bought a farm in Hansen, Idaho. It was there that she returned to the classroom. In the years to follow, Emma fervently continued her passion of learning and sharing knowledge, always encouraging her students, her children and her grandchildren to seek wisdom and never stop learning. She continued to teach in Hansen and later in Twin Falls until retirement in 1981, after 33 years of service in education.

In 1953, the family bought a farm south of Twin Falls and Emma enjoyed gardening, sewing and cooking for a constant flow of family and friends. In 1968, Frank and Emma returned to Castleford to make their home, which was continually open to visitors, including four exchange students.

Emma was always eager to nurture her Christian faith and was actively involved in the First Baptist Churches of Twin Falls and Castleford.

Through the years she taught Sunday School and often led Bible studies. She was an active member of Castleford Grandmother's Club. She enjoyed music throughout life, singing and playing the piano. The beauty of God's world, often seen in her flower garden, inspired her to reach out generously to others.

Frank and Emma enjoyed traveling, whether to the family's grazing areas of Northern Nevada or abroad. They toured Europe, visited Baptist mission stations in El Salvador and Nicaragua, took a cruise through the Panama canal, drove to Alaska and visited China, Japan and India.

Survivors include her husband of 65 years, Frank; her four children, David (Georgia) Wells of Nampa, Jon (Carol) Wells of Castleford, Angela (Ron) Carlson of Firth, Idaho, and Robin (Vivian) Wells of Twin Falls. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren including, Andy (Michelle) Wells, Gardner, Mass., Rae (Mike) Maloney, Douglas, Mass., Todd (Genaura) Wells, Castleford, Roger Wells, Castleford, Kristine Edwards, Kristofer Carlson and Kurt Carlson, all of Firth, Idaho, Laura Wells, Norman, Okla., and Lucas and Linda Wells, Twin Falls. Her great-grandchildren are Jared and Kaitlyn Wells, Gardner, Mass., Caleb Edwards, Firth, Idaho, Travis Wells, Castleford and Rory Maloney, Douglas, Mass. Also surviving Emma are her sister, Rosemary (Chester) Keller, Ellensburg, Wash., and her brother, Andy (Louise) Holderreed, Castleford, and many beloved nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Elsie Holderreed; brothers, Elzie Holderreed and Francis Holderreed; and great-granddaughter, Katie Marie Edwards.

Viewing and visitation with the family will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday evening at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls. A celebration of Emma's life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Castleford First Baptist Church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Castleford Baptist Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Leone Catherine Coffey

BUHL — Leone Catherine Coffey, 90, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005, at Cedar Draw Living Center.

A private family service will be held in Nebraska at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

Dionicio 'Nicho' Benavides Sr.

NAMPA — Dionicio "Nicho" Benavides Sr., of Nampa, died Sept. 28, 2005, on his 59th birthday, with family by his side at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center of Boise.

A holy Mass of the resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1518 Eighth St. S., Nampa. Graveside rites will follow at Mt. Calvary Catholic Cemetery. Rosary and vigil services will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005, at Alsip & Person's Funeral Chapel.

Judge recuses himself after evicting stinky defendant

SANDPOINT (AP) — A northern Idaho judge has disqualified himself from hearing nearly 300 civil and criminal cases until a complaint is resolved alleging he wrongfully evicted a man from the Bonner County Courthouse because of the way the man smelled.

First District Judge Steve Verby of Sandpoint voluntarily recused himself from 220 criminal cases and 54 civil cases on his calendar Friday because the lawyers involved in the cases are investigating the complaint against Verby filed by Steven Aver of LaClede.

Aver, who has a long history of acting as his own attorney in a string of legal battles with local officials, said he was confronted by bailiffs and told to leave on Jan. 27. It happened again on Feb. 7, even though he says he had showered and was wearing clean clothes. On Feb. 8, he was allowed to remain in the courthouse after passing what he calls a "smell test."

Courthouse workers say Aver's odor makes them nauseous. He has dogs and has at times smelled of their feces, workers told the Bonner Daily Bee newspaper.

But Aver argues he cannot legally be barred from a public courthouse because of the way he smells.

"That's not something you can remove somebody for," he told the newspaper. "You can't just grab someone and throw them out because they smell."

Verby declined to comment Tuesday on the complaint Avers filed against the judge, which alleges numerous felony and misdemeanor offenses, including false imprisonment, assault, battery, criminal conspiracy and disturbing the peace.

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Obituaries

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and click on "Obituaries"

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- Farnsworth Mortuary
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OBITUARIES

George Miroslav Fiala

JEROME — George Miroslav Fiala, 80, of Jerome, passed away Sept. 27, 2005, at his home with his family by his side, after a courageous fight with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

George was born April 11, 1925, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Miroslav Fiala and Bessie Sirucek Fiala. The family moved to Jerome in 1930 and settled on a farm northeast of Jerome. George attended the Jerome schools and graduated from Jerome High School in May of 1944. He married Donna Kaufman of Wendell on Feb. 4, 1950. They raised four children: Randy, Jim, Helen and Gary. George was a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley.

He was a retired potato farmer who never missed a potato harvest. He enjoyed spending time outdoors fishing and hunting. George was a long-time member of the LDS church and was sealed to his family in the Idaho Falls Temple. He was very active in square dancing, traveling for exhibitions and entertainment.

George was also active in the "Good Sam's" Club serving as the club treasurer. He loved spending time with his family and he will be missed very much.

George is survived by his mother, Bessie Fiala of Jerome; his sister, Evelyn (Kenneth) Lane of Arlington, Wash; his children, Randy (Gwendolyn) Fiala of Loveland, Ohio, Jim (Jackie) Fiala, Helen Fiala and Gary (Heidi Jo) Fiala, all of Jerome. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Ryan Fiala, Stefanie Byrne, Katie, Amy and Alison Fiala, Annie and Donna Fiala; three great-grandchildren, Alexandria, Derrick and MacKenzie Byrne and many extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Miroslav; his beloved wife, Donna; and his younger brother, Roger.

A graveside service celebrating George's life will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I, Jerome, with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, Sept. 30, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Lorraine Sue Cavener

PAUL — Lorraine Sue Cavener, age 49, of Paul, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2005, at the Minidoka County Memorial Hospital, Rupert, Idaho, from complications of cancer.

She was born Dec. 31, 1955, in Anchorage, Alaska, to Harold and Dorothy Cavener. She moved to Paul, Idaho, in 1956 with her parents who homesteaded north of Paul.

She graduated from Minico High School, Rupert, Idaho, in 1974. She graduated from Concordia University, Portland, Ore., in 1983 with a BA Degree in English. She married Arthur Oetting in 1981. They were later divorced. After living in Oregon for about 20 years she returned to Idaho. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. At the time of her death she worked as a correspondent for The Twin Falls Times News.

She is survived by her parents, Harold and Dorothy Cavener of Paul; her brother, Alan Cavener, his wife, JoLynne, their sons, Lucas and Levi of Meridian, Idaho; her sister, Marielle Westphal, her husband, Alan, and their children, Evan and Nicole of Boise, Idaho.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery following the service.

SERVICES

J. Spencer Black of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley; visitation from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Barbara F. Unander, graveside memorial at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Martha J. Nelson, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Alfred R. Ward of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Southern Baptist Church, Gooding.

CAFO

Continued from C1

County will produce just as much ammonia as cows in the Treasure Valley," he said.

He reiterated his concerns about the cumulative effects of having three large CAFOs in a concentrated area near his home that will cause pathogens, odors and flies with which he and his neighbors should not have to live.

Williams said despite the dissent, there is no proof that CAFO odors, pathogens or flies have caused illnesses in humans.

"Where are the sick people in Jerome County? Maybe I'm one," Williams said. "They never point that out because there simply aren't any."

Commissioners took the information from both hearings Tuesday night under advisement.

County Attorney Al Barrus said the commissioners would spend this week reviewing both Tuesday's testimony and that from previous zoning hearings, and will likely make a decision at their next regular meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Cavener

Continued from C1

Dumas said Cavener was a "team player, sending me story tips for other reporters and offering to cover whatever another reporter couldn't get to."

"She had a strong will and a great attitude about her illness — it wasn't going to get her down," Dumas said. "Lorraine did a story on cancer when she had it — that's pretty gutsy, to share something private like that."

The story Dumas mentioned was published in *The Times-News* on Oct. 26, 1998, shortly after Cavener was diagnosed with cancer.

"Breast cancer has crossed my mind, and like most women, I did worry about it occasionally. But for the most part, I was confident I would not get it," Cavener wrote.

The story continues, showing Cavener's dry wit and sense of humor: *"I'm also not scared —* upset and scared are two different things. I'm at peace with myself. They say whatever happens is for a reason. There better be a damn good reason for this."

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th St., Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery following the service.

Pet of the Week

"Matt" is a 12 week old neutered male Boxer/ Shepherd X pup that is ready for a life with a caring family. Visit the DOG FESTIVAL, Saturday, Oct 1st,* 8 AM- 4PM * Twin Falls City Park

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
420 Victory Avenue
736-2299

REWARD

For information on the death of TODD GALLEGOS at Rock Creek Park on September 10th or 11th, 2005

Please call or E-mail
(707) 468-3865
barbbird63@yahoo.com

BUCK WARD AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2005

Location: 1246 East 1220 North-Richfield, Idaho. Take Richfield Main Street, Go North 4½ miles to the farm and house. Watch for JMA auction signs.

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Concessions by Lola Prescott

TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 diesel with cab, power shift transmission, 2 hydraulic remotes, 540 PTO, 15.5 x 38 rear tires, excellent tractor • John Deere 2030 diesel with hydraulic remote, 540 PTO, 3 pt. hitch with canopy, 13.6 x 38 rear tires • Massey Ferguson diesel, Industrial tractor with hydraulic 5 1/2 ft. loader, 540 PTO shaft with 14.9 x 24 rear tires • Case 530 diesel tractor Triple Range Drive with 7 ft. loader, 530 PTO, hydraulic remote, 14.9 x 28 rear tires • International 684 diesel tractor, hydraulic remote with 540 PTO with cab, 16.9 x 28 rear tires • 1960 Case 300 tractor with gas, engine needs some work • 9 front weights for 4020 JD • 15. x 38 snap on duals for JD 4020 • 16.9 x 28 snap on duals • extra 15.5 x 38 extra duals• snap on duals for JD 2030

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 105 combine, 14 ft. header with diesel engine, 100 bushel tank • John Deere 930 10 ft. land plane with ram • John Deere 400 grinder Hammer Mill with mixer in back •John Deere field cultivator with 9 shanks •John Deere grain seeder 10 ft. with 6" spacing • John Deere hydraulic markers with 5 shanks • Case 10 ft. disc with inside wheels • Bear Cat roller harrow with crows feet on front & rear • Bear Cat crows feet on front & solid rings on rear • John Deere 14 ft. tandem disc with notched disc on front & solid disc on rear • John Deere 300 gal. tank sprayer with 30 ft. booms with good pump • 3 pt. RR 7 ft. blade • 3 pt 7 ft. Massey Ferguson swivel blade • 3 pt. Eversman ditcher • Allis Chalmers 4 row corn & bean planter • 10 ft. roller harrow • John Deere hay wagon on 4 wheels • John Deere side delivery rake w/duals •Massey Ferguson side delivery rake w/hyd ram & duals • Massey Ferguson 124 baler w/14 x 18 bales, with additonal MF 124 needs some clutch • International Harvester feed silage & chopped hay • 3 btm Watts plow w/hydraulic w/liguid nitrogen • New Holland 1030 pull type bale stacker • Knight manure spreader 250 w/ metal w/ good tires • 3 pt. 5 row coil shank corrugator with depth wheels • Ford Ferguson 3 pt. with 7 shanks • Deerborn 5 & 3 shank corrugators • Ford 3 pt. spring tooth harrow • several metal harrows • Gehl tank grain • Case mower • two bottom plow •post driver • Gehl chopper w/corn head & hay head • Fox chopper w/corn head • 3 pt. feeder platform • 35 ft. grain auger PTO shaft • 14 ft. w/6" auger • pipe trailer •

TRUCKS • CAR • TOOLS

Chevrolet 6500 w/dump hydraulic, 4 speed & 2 speed 2 ton with gas truck • 1972 Ford F-350 4 speed transmission w/steel stock rack & dual wheels, might need some work •1988 Nissan Stanza car w/4 wheel drive station wagon w/4 speed transmission in front • 1967 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton w/4 speed transmission •milk bulk 440 gal. w/stirring motor • Pincor 30,000 watts generator w/540 PTO on wheels, great welder • '79 Honda XL 125 S motorcycle • Yamaha wheeler Warrior •Powder River calf table • Powder River working chute •metal band saw • Sterling Packard air compressor • Ingersoll Rand bench grinder • lots of hand tools • socket sets • tap & die set to 1/2" •pipe threader • 1/2" Craftsman drill • 7 1/4 Skill saw • Packard precision drill press • shop press • Stihl chain saw • tire machine • metal welding table • pipe fittings • angle grinders • hyd jacks • gated pipe turners • steel post driver & post puller • bench vices • back pack sprayer • ext. cords • sabre saw • 500 gal molasses tank • (3) fuel 285 gal. tanks w/stands • older trucks of Ford & Dodge • lots of tools

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Washer & dryer • chest freezer • Frigidaire refrig • Cold Spot chest freezer • Nippon & Willoware dishes • china dishes • tea sets • table w/4 chairs •roll top desk • stuffed chairs • drum tables • card table w/chairs • double bed w/dresser • Kirby vacuum • phonograph record player • hide-a bed sofa • Magnavox TV cabinet • lots of dishes, glasses, bowls & pots & pans • sewing machine • lamps • lots of paintings • trunks • dutch ovens • sleeping bags • picnic tables • pressure cookers • old JD metal toy tractor • tricycles • jars • kitchen supplies & lots of household items

Auctioneer's Note: An excellent sale on the farm in Richfield. Quality tractors & machinery plus household items. Enjoy a great sale on Oct. 1st.

EVERETT "BUCK" WARD
Richfield, Idaho

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. *Everything sells "As Is, Where Is" • Not Responsible For Accidents*

JMA AUCTIONEERS
208-324-2600

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinema5.com

FLIGHT PLAN
7:25 • 9:25 (PG-13)

CORPSE BRIDE
7:20 • 9:00 (PG)

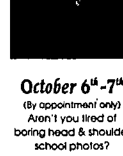
JUST LIKE HEAVEN
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

MOBSTERS & MORMONS
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE
7:25 • 9:40 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS $2.00 EVERYNIGHT
MR. & MRS. SMITH
7:25 • 9:25 (PG-13)

Join Us For Our
Fall Outdoor Children's Special



October 6th-7th
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Packages starting at
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Meet At Twin Falls Falls Park
5 pose session-$15
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BROOKS 2-DAY ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 1 & Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 925 Wirsching Ave. West
From Blue Lakes Avenue North and Pole Line Road intersection, go 2 miles west to the Reformed Church (Grandview North Road), then 1½ miles south.

Sale Time 10:00AM Each Day • Lunch by MV Horse & Mule Clubs

Saturday Oct 1

CAST IRON & METAL COLLECTIBLES

Crystal metal "No 2" dinner bell - Denali and Fur Company "No 15" bear trap - Cast iron rendering vat - 4 cast iron griddles - cast iron skillets - dutch ovens - cast iron lamp holders - stove legs - branding irons - old tools - flat irons - many assorted cast iron toys - buggy steps - RR spikes - shoe lasts - milk ladle - wagon wrenches - 2 1/2 gal milk cans - 5 five gal milk cans - 3 ten gal milk cans - 3 ten gal milk cans with metal seats - old horse shoes - David Bradley and Root Heat and 7 hand corn shellers - 12 wishing well pulleys - Standard Oil 5 gal can - Shell Oil 5 gal can - pitcher pump - truck tire rim spreader - several ice tongs - old grain binder needle - small toy cast iron stove - sheep herders stove

OTHER COLLECTIBLES

Hay mow slings - elk and moose antlers - spud picking harness - Prince Albert tobacco tins - kraut cutters - IHC toy box - oil cans - buggy spokes - granite ware - old pots and pans - big horn sheep head - horse head skull - spud baskets - brass bugle - canteens - nail kegs - 30 gal wooden keg - RR car mover - walking plow handles - coal shovels and buckets - 3 two man saws - ice saw - 3 broad axes - buck saw - hand corn planter - 15 kerosene lanterns (some are RR lanterns) - wooden egg crate - old Ford car jacks - pop crates - 3 one gal stone jugs - old bottles - old books - old Hazelton news paper - food chopper - Jim Beam bottles - old luggage - 2 trunks - 3 bundle forks - corn knife - chicken catcher - hay knives - block and tackle - cigar boxes - old license plates - wash boards - small wooden boxes - tea kettles - wood planes - kerosene lamp chimneys - wrapping paper dispenser - 3 old hand clothes wringers - dasher clothes washer

UNUSUAL ITEMS

The Clipper treadle seed cleaner - 90 assorted Kentucky Derby glasses - several rolls of unusual old antique barbed wire - mink stole - large assortment of good walnut lumber that has been stored inside - old hand grass seeder

SHOP ITEMS & TOOLS

Skat Blast T&P commercial sand blaster - Ridgid "2 in 1" 6 1/2 hp shop vacuum - assorted electric grinders, drills, saws and sanders - Ridgid pipe threaders and cutter - several hand saws - Ridgid 36" pipe wrench - 2 floor jacks - several hand levels - grease guns - air hoses - drop cords - comealongs - Ridgid pipe wrenches - crescent wrenches - box and open end wrenches - socket sets - welding helmets - organizer boxes - files and rasps - log chains - tune up wrenches - "C" clamps - Vise grips - tin snips - channel locks - hack and meat saws - draw knife - chisels and punches - blow torches - bench vise - saw vise - electric motors - bolts, nuts, hardware - Orange Burg pipe cutter - corner drill brace - fence stretchers - NOTE: Shop Items and Tools will be sold first on this day.

FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS

2 treadle sewing machine tables - kerosene heaters - antique wooden table - burled wooden coffee table - wooden chest of drawers - bushel baskets - spinning wheel - sprinkler components - assorted dishes - metal shelving - wooden tool box - assorted ladders - 40 gallons of kerosene - round stock tank

DISPLAY BOARDS

Approximately 100 antique 12"x30" and 36" wood boards with an assortment of unusual collectibles consisting of tools, traps, padlocks, bridle bits, stirrups, branding irons, bells, barbed wire, belt buckles and you name it and it may be displayed on an antique board. If you are decorating a business or your home, don't miss these, as all you have to do is hang them on a nail. It's unusual and they are a sight to see. We will sell about 1/2 of the display boards each day

NOTE: And the list goes on and on. It's not possible to list each and every item on this sale. Jim has collected all of his life, from Massa to Oklahoma and elsewhere that he traveled. Come see what else he puts out for this two day auction. The items listed under the sale state are what will be sold each day. No Exceptions.

Sunday Oct 2

WAGONS & BUGGYS

4 wheel Delivery Wagon with tongue, solid seat. this wagon was used in the city of Buhl, in the early days as an ice delivery wagon by the Buhl Feed & Ice Co., good solid unit in excellent condition, it also delivered President Reagan to the CSI Expo Center in 1980.
Studebaker 2 seater buggy with top, tongue and shaves
Single seat buggy with drivers seat, shaves and tongue
NOTE: All above units are in good useable condition
4 wheel rubber tired hay rack

HORSE MACHINERY

McCormick Deering 3 horse 2 row corn stalk chopper - Valley Mound 3 row corrugator - Case single row beet harvester - IHC 10ft dump rake - excellent John Deere "No 4" mower - John Deere 2 row corn planter with sorghum boxes and check row wire - Valley Mound 2 row corrugator - Ventura 5ft field renovator - Ventura 6ft field renovator - 2 McCormick single row corn cultivator - McCormick single row potato planter - P&O single row potato planter - 2 Oliver 2 way plows - Stevens MFG single row potato digger with rolling devine arms - Mormon 2 row corrugator with double trees - P&O single gang 6ft disc with dollys - McCormick or Iron Age single row potato planter - 2 single row potato planters (couldn't find the name, but they are different) - 2 section 3ft metal spring tooth harrow - P&O single bottom walking plow on steel wheels - Oliver mower - small single row potato planter (unusual) - 2 Gehut 2 row corrugator - Deering Sulky bottom 1 way plow with cast iron seat - 6ft hay tedder on steel wheels - Frost & Wood Co. 6 hole grain drill on wooden wheels with cover and tiller teeth - Deering Ideal mower - David Bradley mower - Adriance Platt 5ft mower with shaves - McCormick 2 way plow - IHC [illegible] single gang disc with steel dollys - McCormick single row bean cutter - four wheel metal wheel wagon running gears

NOTE: All of the above are on steel wheels where applicable and most all are in good working condition

WALKING HORSE MACHINERY

2 walking potato diggers - pull type sod cutter - single row walking hiller - wooden beam sod busting plow - 2 John Deere walking plows - Dempster single row walking corn planter - walking orchard sprayer with hand pump - Planter Jr garden cultivator

STOCK TRAILER

22ft 5th wheel tandem axle, all metal stock trailer 7 1/2ft wide [illegible] tall, overshot storage, center divider, inside and outside tie up racks new rubber

HARNESS - SADDLES - TACK

Custom made set of Shoe Harness, complete with collars, for mules or small horses, excellent condition - set of driving buggy Shoe harness - set of U.S. Calvary work harness, complete with bridles and lines - 2 sets of chain tug harness - 2 good sets of work harness - 26 assorted sizes of horse and mule collars - 12 collar pads - 2 very nice custom made black leather parade saddles with breast strap, tapaderos and bridles (one lady's, one man's) - many good harness parts - work bridles - Foss MFG pair of bat wing chaps (like new) - 2 pair of leather saddle bags - nice double rigging stock saddle - 6 pair of harness frame covers - 3 pair of Stewart Warner electric clippers - wood, brass and chrome harness hames, some of the wood ones are hand made - horse shoeing outfit - 50 new "3H" horse shoes

HORSE MACHINERY COMPONENTS

10ft x 3ft wooden wagon box with brake bracket - 10 assorted sizes H.D. wooden wagon wheels - 10 or 15 wooden horse tongues (some will be mower tongues) - metal and wooden single and double trees - spring wagon seat - metal and wooden 3 and 4 horse eveners - 40 metal implement seats - a few cast iron implement seats - buggy tongue with double trees - single horse trotter racing cart with shaves - wagon whell fellies, hubs and spokes from Perring Stage Coach - 3 hay mow single horse wood britchin single trees - assorted buggy and machinery neck yokes - 1 wagon and 1 buggy wheel cast iron fellie soakers - 8 wagon wheel rings - mower sickles - mower pitman sticks

NOTE: Come enjoy 2 days of "Yesteryear" collection of antiques and collectibles. Almost everything listed is antique or collectible. And remember, "No buyer premium." Masters Auction Service does not charge a buyer's premium.

OWNER: JIM BROOKS

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio – 735-3288

DISASTEROUS ROMANTIC GETAWAY

Photos courtesy of KARLA BARNES

Palm trees were bent by Hurricane Emily after it roared through the Mexican Yucatan.

Couple runs into hurricane aftermath during honeymoon

Hurricanes often equal disaster. Through the years, names such as Gilbert, Camille, Emily and now, Katrina bring thoughts of devastation and turmoil to many in the U.S. and Mexico.

BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Hurricane season runs from July to November in many tropical regions. These catastrophic storms take shape when a low-pressure system meets the water vapors that are evaporating off of a warm ocean surface. Many tourists travel to Mexico and other southern vacation destinations during these months, oblivious to hurricane dangers that can sometimes become a frightening reality.

This summer, Mexico experienced one of these horrific hurricanes. Hurricane Emily, a Category 4 storm, barreled across the Yucatan peninsula, leaving a scar of severe destruction that won't soon be forgotten.

As we prepared for our daughter's wedding, we were frightened to hear rumors and reports of the intensity of Hurricane Emily. It appeared that the route of this horrible hurricane was headed right for our daughter, Holly's and her husband, Joel's soon to be honeymoon destination, the Island of Cozumel. Holly and Joel were so caught up in wedding planning that they didn't give much thought to the storm. They hoped, like all of us, that the people who were caught in the path of Emily would be safe, and that by the time they arrived, a week later, everything would be all right

But Hurricane Emily caused chaos for those who were vacationing on the Yucatan on July 18. This fierce storm slammed the Mayan Riviera, sending thousands of tourists into leaky, crowded shelters as they waited for the storm to weaken. Many Yucatan residents were living in flimsy shelters obliterated by the storm. Tourists and residents experienced extreme devastation from Hurricane Emily.

Crowds gather on a Yucatan beach after Hurricane Emily.

Utility poles were knocked over, trees and roofing strewn in every direction, plate glass windows exploded with severe flooding over much of the Yucatan. Thousands of tourists and residents were displaced.

Fortunately, there was no loss of life, and most tourists resumed their vacations in the midst of temporary turmoil, or opted to return home.

Holly and Joel arrived several days after the eye of the hurricane hit the Yucatan. They were able to catch the ferry from Playa Del Carmen to Cozumel and get settled into their bungalow on the beach. Locals were exasperated from the storm. Many were suffering not only from the results, but from a severe reduction in tourist flow. Construction was under way to quickly get the island up and running. While Holly and Joel were on the island, only a few inconveniences were noticed.

The east side of Cozumel was closed. The ruins could not be accessed, and lots of foliage and palapa roofs were down. Palm trees were roped to one anther in effort to renew their upright appearance. Swamp life, such as alligators, were frequenting populated areas, which according to the locals was an "odd occurrence."

Overall however, the honeymooners had a wonderful time. Holly said it best when she told me, "Being in a different country takes a person out of their comfort zone. It was an eye opener to see the people of Cozumel so happy even after struggling through a hurricane. We were very blessed to have this time together. It was the perfect place to bond. Next time we visit Mexico, I think we will go during the winter to avoid the intense summer heat, and the hurricane season."

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Hurricanes

By category, wind speeds and damage

Category 1 — 74 to 85 mph — damage.

Category 2 — 96 to 110 mph — minimal tree branches and shrubs.

Category 3 — 111 to 130 mph — mobile homes and poorly constructed buildings.

Category 4 — 131-155 mph — Extreme, outer wall damage, large trees, doors and windows, and mobile homes destroyed.

Category 5 — over 155 mph — Catastrophic and complete roof failure, severe window and door damage on many buildings and destruction.

For more information, check out www.weatherquestions.com.

To make hurricane relief donations for the U.S. and Mexico, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or 1-800-435-7669.

Organization presents annual Latino Parent Conference

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Community and Justice's second annual Latino Parent Involvement Conference will start today.

The event is hosted by the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Idaho State Education – Migrant Education Program and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, at 315 Falls Ave.

The conference will begin with a reception from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today and continue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Those people who want more information or parents who wish to attend can call Sonia Galaviz at 735-0819.

Center for Community and Justice representatives say the organization is committed to the fundamental goal of improving the educational achievement and success for Latino and all other children in Idaho.

Noticias

Reflections on diversity presentation is today

TWIN FALLS — "Speaking of the Unpleasant: Reflections on Diversity in the New Classroom" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event will begin with free refreshments and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. in the Eagle's Nes.

Rudolfo Chavez Chavez, regents professor at New Mexico State University, will give the free presentation. The discussion will include how to create schools and ultimately, a society that is inclusive, democratic and empowering to all people.

Chavez will share his insights from more than 30 years of research and teaching in the field of multicultural education, CSI reports.

For more information, call Kim Prestwich at 732-6293 or e-mail her at kprestwich@csi.edu. The event is sponsored by the CSI Multicultural Office.

Citizenship preparation classes offered

NAMPA — Preparation on how to become a citizen of the United States, a "Step-by-Step Guide," will be presented by immigration attorneys Kathryn Railsback and Angela Richards at St. Paul's Catholic Church Conference Room, 1515 8th St. S.

Topics include "100 Questions to Know," the interview process and a review of the application form.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 8

The cost is $20 per person or $30 per couple.

For more information, or to register, call Catholic Charities of Idaho (208) 345-6031 or 466-4442.

Catholic Charities of Idaho says that it provides service to all regardless of race/ethnicity, religion, or inability to pay.

The Dreamscaper: Cesar Menendez enjoys fruits of his artistic labor

Los Angeles Times

LOURDES COLON, El Salvador — Stepping onto the grounds of his rustic estate, Cesar Menendez is master of all he surveys: the big wooden barn and well-tended gardens; the thriving corn and coffee plants; the horses, fighting cocks and gimlet-eyed guard dogs that patrol his property's perimeter. At one far corner of the yard, a doorway beckons toward Menendez's airy studio, packed floor to ceiling with his paintings and sculptures.

"This is my zone. San Salvador for me doesn't exist," he says, referring to the nation's hectic capital, several miles distant. "Here, I am protected."

Yes — but from what? El Salvador's problems are sadly familiar: crime, crushing poverty and corruption all persist like a low-grade fever years after a brutal civil war ended here. That would explain the high walls and heavy gates surrounding Menendez's home.

But the artist isn't walled off from the phantoms that stalk his mind, the dusky fantasies that alternately seduce and menace his viewers. A Menendez painting can lure you into a shadowy realm of enigmatic symbols and sensual encounters. It can bring you face to face with a grotesque bestiary of truncated horses, glowering dogs, sawed-off torsos. It can plunge you into nightmarish visions of ghostly steam engines and sinister merry-go-rounds. It can make you want to run for your life.

These obscure images emerge, literally, out of pitch darkness. Menendez starts each of his paintings in a similar manner, using a broad brush to swab the canvas with diluted black acrylic paint. He may leave the canvas this way for hours or even days before returning to brood over its visible shadows and chiaroscuro contours.

Vida Latina

Menendez then shuts himself in his studio, sometimes for weeks or months at a time, painting like a madman. Gradually, the demons that have been lurking in the darkness find their way into the finished work.

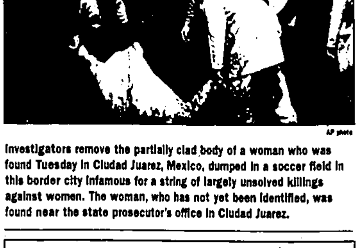
Many of these figures are recurring characters: circus acrobats, centaurs. Beds make frequent cameo appearances, sometimes tumbling out of giant cyclone funnels.

"Surrealist" and "magic realist" are, not surprisingly, the terms most often affixed by critics to Menendez's work. The artist, fiercely averse to aesthetic labels, disdains both. But he has acknowledged in interviews that he feels a spiritual kinship with the verve of Francis Bacon and the sensual longing of Edward Munch.

Certain of his works also admit his obvious debt to Symbolist painters such as Arnold Bocklin, whose uber-Romantic "Island of the Dead" (1880) inspired Menendez's spooky Stygian homage, "Al Otro Lado de la Isla" (The Other Side of the Island).

Menendez, who grew up in a small village in Sonsonate in the country's western half, still appreciates the intrinsic worth of a well-made thing. He believes that installation art and conceptual art have led to a devaluation of traditional artistic craft, and he takes satisfaction in being able to draw human figures without using a model. "Artists of today say that it's not necessary to know how to draw. Today, what has worth is the idea."

BORDER CITY SLAYINGS



AP photo

Investigators remove the partially clad body of a woman who was found Tuesday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, dumped in a soccer field in this border city infamous for a string of largely unsolved killings against women. The woman, who has not yet been identified, was found near the state prosecutor's office in Ciudad Juarez.

Javier Garcia mixes new and old on tropical music

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — He wears a black case around his torso looking like a gunslinger, ready to whip out a little four-string ukulele in case a song comes into his head.

Later, he's standing in front of a cafeteria window strumming a new tune as raindrops fall behind him, drawing polite smiles from a lady shoveling pastries to a customer who's probably wondering if he has to pay for this musical display.

All the while, this impromptu strumming and singing is captured on a minidisc recorder.

He is Javier Garcia, modern tropical man.

"It's the climate," says Garcia, who recently spoke with the Associated Press at an outdoor cafe on South Beach. "If it was cold and not as humid, I would probably be doing slower music. Tropical music is daytime music. Happy music."

After arriving in Miami at 16, Garcia has embraced the city, mixing musical styles such as reggae, ska, '70s-style funk, hip-hop and an array of tropical rhythms on his new album, "13," which seems inspired by the city's cultural salad bowl. He even throws in Miami-Cuban street slang and rap, adding a fresh lyrical edge to his music.

His new album provides a blast of tropical rhythms and energy in a tightly produced collaboration with Gustavo Sataolalla, one of Latin rock's most accomplished producers who has worked on albums with Juanes, Molotov and Cafe Tacuba, among others.

Born in Madrid, the 31-year-old Garcia is the youngest of six children from an Irish mother and Cuban father. In his early teens, he was sent to a boarding school in Ireland.

"I was hanging around with the rough kids who would steal motorbikes and smoke hash," Garcia said.

Before he left Spain, one of Garcia's brothers gave him a guitar, and he began to learn the instrument on his own.

"That's when I began to take refuge in music," he said.

Growing up in Europe, Garcia listened to English-language acts such as Journey, Foreigner and Boston. But showing a tendency to explore musically, his first CD was by Terrence Trent D'Arby.

Garcia was "asked to leave" the boarding school and came to Miami to live with his father, a lover of Cuban music's older styles, such as son.

Garcia got hooked on the old tropical masters, such as Beny More and the Fania All-Stars — helping him turn a page in his life.

His new album provides a blast of tropical rhythms and energy in a tightly produced collaboration with Gustavo Sataolalla, one of Latin rock's most accomplished producers who has worked on albums with Juanes, Molotov and Cafe Tacuba, among others.

"13" also features two musicians who add cache and texture to Garcia's music — Cuban-American trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and drummer Abe Laboriel Jr., who's toured with Paul McCartney among other big names.

Lebanon invites FBI into investigation

Presence of U.S. experts might be a signal to Syria

AP photo

FBI agents collect small debris in front of the wrecked car of political talk show host May Chidiac near the port city of Jounieh in Lebanon on Wednesday. The FBI has joined an investigation into the latest spate of explosions in Lebanon.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — FBI agents sifted through the debris Wednesday of the latest in a spate of bombings in Lebanon, a move that might unnerve Syria as it comes under stepped-up U.S. pressure to stay out of its neighbor's business.

Until now, Lebanon had shied away from seeking direct U.S. assistance, although federal agents investigated a bombing in June and a U.N. probe is under way in the assassination of former Premier Rafik Hariri.

But the difficulty the government has encountered in identifying those behind the explosions since Hariri's murder in February has led authorities to turn to Washington for help. Not a single arrest has been made in connection with the blasts.

FBI agents picked through metal fragments and lifted fingerprints from the site where a bomb tore through a car Sunday near the port city of Jounieh north of Beirut. The vehicle belonged to May Chidiac, a prominent anchorwoman and talk show host on a television station that has taken a line against Syria. She was maimed in the attack.

Three agents examined the destroyed vehicle. Wearing gloves, one sifted through debris and collected fragments while another shot pictures. A third took notes. Journalists were kept behind a Lebanese police cordon; team members declined to respond to requests for comment.

A black box carried by a team member was marked "explosives unit" and bore the Washington address of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Both the Lebanese government and U.S. Ambassador Jeffrey Feltman took pains to explain that the American assistance was merely technical — to provide expertise in evidence-gathering. But it also carried a message to Damascus, the former overlord of Lebanon for nearly three decades.

Syria, which was forced to withdraw its army from Lebanon in April under intense U.S. pressure, has been accused by Washington of continuing to interfere in Lebanese affairs and been warned to stay out.

In Syria, the arrival of the FBI was seen as intervention in Lebanese affairs.

"For sure, they don't like Lebanon that much. They are coming for other reasons, part of which is uncovering the bombings but most importantly to study the situation and to spy on Lebanon," said Elias Murad, editor-in-chief of Syria's state-run Al-Baath newspaper. "This is a direct intervention in Lebanese affairs that is an admission of the weakness of the Lebanese security services."

Syrian officials are reportedly the target of the U.N. probe into Hariri's assassination. The findings, expected in late October, could reach Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime, giving rise to fears of increased violence in Lebanon. Damascus has denied any involvement.

Prime Minister Fuad Saniora has warned of more attacks and drew links between the Hariri probe and the series of bombings, which have largely targeted opponents of Syria and areas where anti-Syrian sentiment runs high.

Interior Minister Hassan Sabei underlined the government's helplessness when he said this week that Lebanon faced a "phantom" intent on destabilizing it.

The issue of any American involvement is sensitive for the Lebanese government. It is opposed by the militant Hezbollah, which Washington brands as a terrorist group, and other pro-Syrian factions, some of whom are in the government.

The attempt to kill Chidiac, who lost an arm and a leg in the explosion, provoked wide indignation in Lebanon. The United States, the European Union and the United Nations joined Lebanese politicians in condemning the bombing, while students staged protests in Beirut.

U.N. investigators returned to Lebanon on Friday after four days of questioning officials in Syria, whose army and intelligence units were in control of Lebanon when a massive bombing targeted Hariri's motorcade on a Beirut street, killing him and 20 others.

Suicide attacker kills nine, wounds 28 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A suicide attacker on a motorbike detonated a bomb Wednesday outside an Afghan military training center in Kabul, killing nine soldiers and wounding 28 other people, the Defense Ministry said.

The attacker struck in a parking lot where officers and soldiers of the Afghan National Army were waiting to take minibuses home at about 4 p.m. A purported Taliban spokesman claimed responsibility and threatened more suicide attacks.

It was the deadliest bombing in the Afghan capital in at least a year and breaks 10 days of calm after landmark parliamentary elections. Those polls were relatively peaceful despite Taliban threats of violence.

The U.S.-trained Afghan National Army is a key plank of international efforts to rebuild the country after decades of war and factional strife.

President Hamid Karzai condemned the attack in "the strongest terms" as he ordered an investigation.

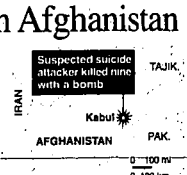
The commander of the training center, Gen. Ghulam Saki, said the bomber killed nine army personnel. The 28 people treated in a military hospital included three civilians.

Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Mohammed Zaher Azimi said the attack appeared to be the work of a suicide bomber. He blamed "international terrorists" but did not elaborate.

Suicide attacks are far less frequent in Afghanistan than in Iraq.

Khail Mohammed, an Afghan soldier who witnessed the attack, said a uniformed man on a motorbike, believed to be the attacker, drove into the parking lot of the Kabul Military Training Center on the Jalalabad Road in the city's eastern section as the buses were preparing to leave.

"I saw the bodies of badly mutilated soldiers and the buses were on fire," he said.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

In the aftermath, an Associated Press reporter saw three blackened, badly damaged minibuses, one lying on its side. Investigators examined the blast site under mobile floodlights, while NATO peacekeepers searched nearby woods with flashlights.

NATO troops, U.S. soldiers and Afghan police blocked roads to the area.

In a call to The Associated Press nearly five hours after the attack, purported Taliban spokesman Mullah Latif Hakimi said the bomber was an Afghan Taliban known as Mullah Sardar Mohammed.

Hakimi's account of the attack seemed at odds with witness accounts. He claimed the attacker struck at the headquarters of the Afghan army as foreign instructors were training Afghan cadets.

He said other Taliban fighters were ready to launch suicide attacks on U.S.-led coalition and Afghan government forces.

Information from Hakimi in the past has sometimes proven exaggerated or untrue. Afghan and U.S. military officials say he is believed to speak for factions of the rebel group, though his exact ties to the Taliban leadership cannot be verified.

The Sept. 18 elections were viewed as a key step in the country's transition toward democracy after two decades of war and civil strife, but many outlying areas in the south and east remain prey to Taliban-led insurgents. The capital, patrolled by NATO peacekeepers, is regarded as relatively secure.

For Egypt, a new dilemma rises at Gaza border

Nation grapples with how tough it will police seven-mile strip

RAFAH, Egypt (AP) — Armed with an automatic rifle, the Egyptian guard, Ahmed, took shelter from the scorching sun in the ruins of an old border crossing.

Nearby, a Palestinian teenager from the Gaza side of this poor border town emerged from a bushy trail that stretches across the buffer of clumsy barbed-wire fences and guard posts. The 14-year-old, Salama, sneaked across the porous frontier, hauling a plastic bag.

"They are only jeans — nothing else," he said of the bag's contents. The Egyptian soldier shrugged: "What can I do?" he asked.

This sand-swept and divided town has for years been a trafficking hub, not only for clothes and other goods but also for weapons smuggled into Gaza for militants fighting Israel. For years, that caused Egyptian-Israeli tension.

But now, two weeks after Israel ended its 38-year occupation of the Gaza Strip, Rafah is proving a stark new dilemma for Egypt.

On the one hand, Egypt fears that extremists from Gaza will spill over into its territory, worsening its own extremist problem in the Sinai desert. On the other, it fears a domestic political backlash if it cracks down too hard on Palestinians from Gaza.

Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Wednesday in Cairo to discuss the border issue and the growing chaos in Gaza. Abbas said the militant group, Hamas was partly to blame for the latest bout of violence, and he sought to enlist Egypt's help in halting the deteriorating conditions.

Last week, Abbas said the official Gaza-Egypt border, which Israel closed when it pulled out, would reopen only as part of an international agreement.

Egypt, which has suffered major strikes on its tourist resorts in the Sinai, has a large stake in keeping the radical Islamic groups in Gaza, like Hamas and Islamic Jihad, under control and off its side of the border.

Yet Egypt also is leery of being seen as Gaza's jailer. In the first few days after Israel pulled out of Gaza earlier this month, Egyptian officials allowed a stream of illegal crossings in a goodwill gesture.

"Gaza will not be turned into a big prison, be sure of that," Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Abou el-Gheit said Monday in an interview with Al Arabiya television.

Even now, more than two weeks after the Israeli pullout, a small force of lightly armed Egyptian troops has yet to take up fully its responsibility for policing the 7-mile border line, which stretches from the Mediterranean Sea to the dunes of the Sinai desert.

That has allowed many poverty-stricken Egyptians and Palestinians — like Salama, the 14-year-old who would not tell a reporter his last name — to venture through gaps in the fence, making money by smuggling goods and sometimes people.

Israel sealed off Gaza's main border crossing with Egypt as it was withdrawing its troops from the territory, making legal crossings impossible.

Before the pullout, Egypt agreed to deploy 750 of its poorly trained border guards under an agreement with Israel to secure its side of the frontier and prevent weapons smuggling. In a separate agreement with the Palestinian Authority, Cairo also agreed to help rebuild the fractured Palestinian security forces.

But as the Israelis left, thousands of joyous Palestinians and Egyptians streamed across the border in celebration of the end of Israeli occupation. Most were shopping for cheaper goods or visiting relatives.

Others brought back to Gaza large quantities of arms.

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to pay respects to
Martha Nelson
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Movies
Orpheum
Flight Plan (12) 7:00 - 9:05
Odyssey 6
Roll Bounce (12) 7:15 - 9:45
4 Brothers (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Cry Wolf (13) 7:30 - 9:45
Charlie & Choc Factory (12) 7:15-9:45
Constant Gardener (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Mobsters & Mormons (PG) 7:00-9:15
Jerome 4
Just Like Heaven (12) 7:10 - 9:20
40 Year Old Virgin (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Flight Plan (12) 7:10 - 9:20
Exorcism Emily Rose (12) 7:00 - 9:15
Twin 12
Exorcism Emily Rose (12) 7:00 - 9:30
March of the Penguin (G) 7:15 - 9:00
Dukes of Hazard (12) 7:30 - 9:45
Red Eye (12) 7:15 - 9:00
Wedding Crashers (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Brothers Grimm (12) 7:00 - 9:30
Broken Flowers (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Corpse Bride (PG) 7:15 - 9:45
40 Year Old Virgin (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Just Like Heaven (12) 7:30 - 9:45
Transporter 2 (12) 7:00 - 9:15
Lord of War (R) 7:00 - 9:30

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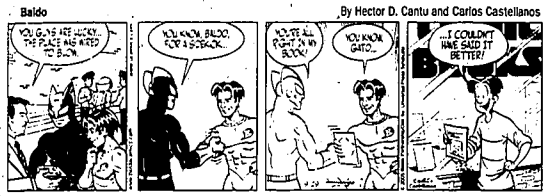
Comics

B.C. By Johnny Hart

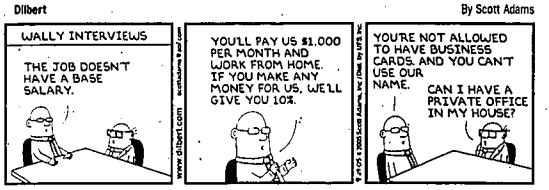
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert By Scott Adams

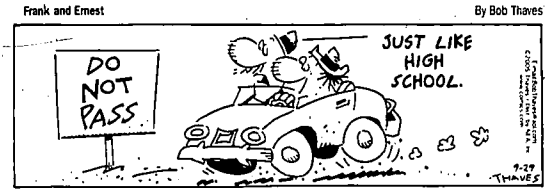


Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

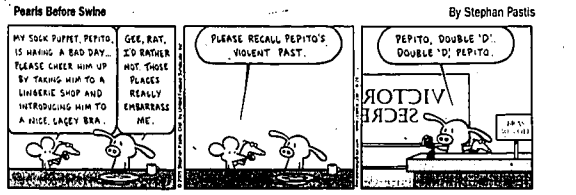
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



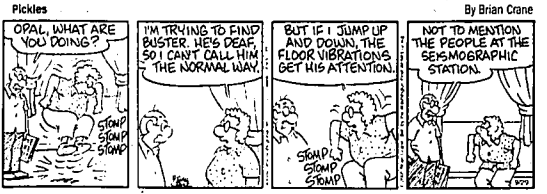
Luann By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

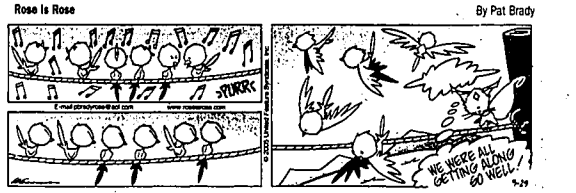
Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Pickles By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

Leo: It may be time to move on

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF SEPT. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may have made some important changes in 2005, so the year ahead will be a time when you can settle into routines and rebuild your life just the way you want. December may be a trying month in which you must count your pennies and learn to be more self-reliant. Work hard and do what you are supposed to do, but don't start anything new because the cosmos will present you with rewards in January. Put plans in motion in late January for the best success and you may receive assistance from others that creates a permanent improvement. In February and March, your popularity skyrockets and a new relationship could take shape.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): So many parts of your life are running like well-oiled machinery that it is easy to make time for new friends. Join forces with groups that maintain high standards and seek to improve the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Receive your 15 minutes of fame today or tomorrow when you can prove your networking genius. For a few hours today, irritations can ruffle serene feathers if you let them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tune in to the mass consciousness. Your best asset is a feel for the common man and knowing what makes things tick. Your inventive creativity can delight the boss or a lover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Easy does it. Don't let a sense of hurry get under your skin and force you into rash actions. A crucial piece of information can transform your financial outlook or revolutionize your home life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you have outworn your welcome, then maybe it is time to move on. A positive shift in relationship dynamics may be to your advantage. Start key projects that require public approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopt new directions. Although there may be an atmosphere in play that calls for a sprint to the finish line, it is still a good time to iron out agreements and discuss important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those under extreme pressure could be short tempered for a few hours. Laugh it off and set your imagination loose. It is a perfect evening to get together with friends and escape from routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a fresh start. Even if those close lose their temper for a short period or seem rushed, don't let it put you off. Push for recognition and attention where business and career are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strangers may turn into friends. A casual acquaintance may share a common background. Your significant other may be tuned into your mood and filled with ideas for fun tonight.

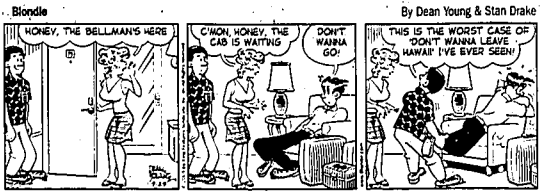
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be spontaneous and do something out of the ordinary. A special someone may be uncooperative and out of sorts for a few hours. By evening you can get back on the same wavelength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stand out in the crowd. If free to come and go as you please, you will be happy as a clam. It isn't possible to maintain double standards since others close will demand the same freedom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What's good for the goose is good for the gander. Your sparkle can draw others to you. A new hookup may turn into a close friend, but a certain amount of freedom will always be necessary.

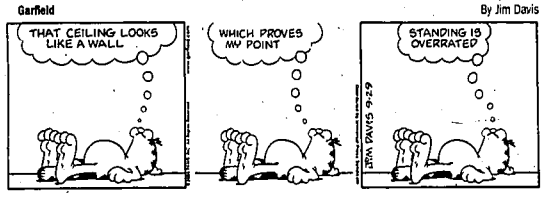
Beetle Bailey — By Mort Walker

Blondie — By Dean Young & Stan Drake

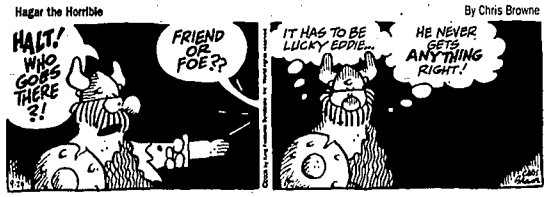


The Born Loser — By Art Sansom & Chip

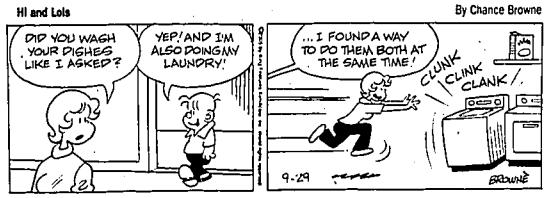
Garfield — By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible — By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois — By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts — By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham

"NO COWS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, RUFF. I GUESS WE'LL HAFTA ROUND UP CATS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"... unless they're in casinos."

Wife's hygiene habits get under man's skin

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman, "Leora," for 35 years. We have five grown children any parent would be proud of. Throughout our marriage, I worked while Leora took care of the children. I retired about three months ago. Now I am home with Leora all the time and have just realized that she bathes only about three times a week. This has not only upset me, but also disgusts me!

I know she used to bathe the children every night when they were little, and she insisted they bathe regularly growing up. When I asked her about this, she said she has "always bathed when she needed it," and that might be nightly — or not. She attributes this to being raised on a ranch where water was scarce. Abby, we live quite comfortably. The cost of water is not an issue.

I told her that people have to bathe daily in order to be clean. She asked if I could ever tell she hadn't bathed daily and the answer is no, but I know now, and it bothers me.

Please tell her that people have to bathe daily to remove dead skin cells, etc. She seems to think if I couldn't tell for 35 years that she hasn't bathed every day the topic is not an issue. It's getting to the point that I don't want to sleep in the same bed with her knowing she hasn't bathed that day.

— SEPARATE BEDROOMS IN THE FUTURE

DEAR SEPARATE BEDROOMS: You say you retired three months ago and now you're at home with your wife "all the time." If ever I heard about someone who needed to get out and find a hobby, do volunteer work or start a new business, it is you. For the sake of your marriage, please stop obsessing about your wife's hygiene.

For people with oily skin, or in professions where their skin becomes sweaty or soiled, a daily bath is a must. However, for people with dry or delicate skin, a sponge bath may do the job very well. If you haven't noticed until now that your wife didn't bathe every day, it's time for you to ask yourself why you are digging for trouble. At the rate you're going, you could wind up with more than separate bedrooms.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance, "John," wears women's underwear and hose. He likes it, and I realize it doesn't mean he's gay. That's not the problem.

His ex-wife, "Anita," insists on starting conversations with me about it, preferably within earshot of others. She asked, in front of their attorneys after a recent court hearing, if I "liked" the fact that John wears women's silk panties! (She owes child support and doesn't feel a need to pay it.)

I realize Anita is doing this to embarrass John and me, and I don't know what to do when she starts these "conversations." I've never met anyone so cynical, defensive, verbally abusive and in need of counseling. She's also an alcoholic in denial, but she doesn't have to be drunk to start these conversations. This is one of the reasons Anita doesn't have custody of their minor children.

I have tried ignoring her, but she'll stand there and talk to the back of my head, and the comments get increasingly personal and intrusive. How can I stop Anita in her tracks?

— EMBARRASSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: One way to stop her would be to turn around, look her in the eye and say, "Anita, I know you are bitter and angry, but the kind of underwear he chooses is up to him and is longer your business. So knock it off." And then smile.

DEAR ABBY: I'll be brief. Can a person get a sexually transmitted disease from oral sex?

— NEEDS TO KNOW IN ORANGE COUNTY

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: Yes, and that is why it is so important to know the person and his or her health status before beginning a sexual relationship.

In the feline family, only the cheetah runs down its prey

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

In cats, it's only the cheetah that runs down its prey. Other felines use the good old stalk-and-pounce method.

This day in history: On Sept. 29, 1915, scientists routed a transcontinental radio telephone call from New York City to Mare Island in San Francisco Bay — and then, later that night, to Honolulu, sparking the public imagination and inspiring popular songs like "Hello, Frisco, Hello!" ("Please, long distance. Do connect me. Get her on the telephone. Hello, Frisco, hello.")

The Dutch game of Kolven — played on any hard surface — has the distinction of being the first golf-like game European colonists played in the New World. It was also the first to be banned. A 1659 ordinance of Fort Orange, N.Y., forbids "all persons from playing 'het kolven' in the streets."

"Take another ton of rock off Lincoln's nose!" To carve Mount Rushmore, artist John Gutzon Borglum stood at a distance giving instructions over a walkie-talkie to the guys on the mountain with jackhammers.

What happens when you mix two incompatible blood types? In a beaker you can see the blood turn into globs of red, swimming in a pool of yellow liquid. You can see why in a person. It would bring on sudden death.

When the word "nice" found its way from Latin to English back in the late 13th century, it meant "foolish" or "ignorant." It took a few centuries before it evolved to mean something good.

According to studies reported in the AMA Journal, elderly men were among the top 25 percent of consumers of dark green and yellow vegetables and had a rate of heart disease 43 percent lower than those in the bottom 25 percent. They also had a 70 percent lower rate of cancer.

The top 20 percent of Manhattan society has incomes 52 times higher than the bottom 20 percent. Put another way, for every dollar earned by the top 20 percent, the bottom 20 percent made less than 2 cents. Back in 1980, the income advantage was "only" 21 times higher.

One study has it that the average item of food on your dinner plate has traveled about 1,600 miles to get there.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com

Ricky Gervais steps forward in the HBO comedy 'Extras'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Gervais is fascinated by how a camera can skew the flow of ordinary life.

On "The Office," his hilarious British "mockumentary" series, he explored the effect of a film crew on David Brent, the fame-lusting office manager, who clowns it up as cameras occupy his dreary workplace for a TV reality show.

Now, on his new comedy "Extras," Gervais has turned his attention to actor manque Andy Millman and the show-biz obscurity of being an extra. Portrayed by Gervais (who also played Brent), Andy is what is called "background talent." His workdays are spent on London film shoots helping fill the frame with his unnoted presence — and laboring to justify his marginal status.

Extras, as Gervais explains, "are just bodies. They're pushed in and told where to stand. It's like hanging drapes." He chortles with delight. "We try to show how Andy is desperate for respect."

On the next episode (10:30 p.m. EDT Sunday on HBO) Andy's role is that of a nameless prisoner in a film about modern-day genocide directed by, of all people, Ben Stiller.

At first glance, "Extras" may seem overly similar to "The Office." But first impressions can deceive.

"Brent was essentially an idiot who wasn't that bad but just wanted to be popular," says Gervais, "whereas Andy has a different theme: The world owes him a living."

David Brent was a doughy bloke with a goatee and a cajoling grin. Andy Millman shares that gift of glib, often loutish, gab. But he has lost the foppish goatee and gained a measure of unrealized ambition. He craves stardom, and thinks he's entitled. Comparing Robert De Niro to himself, he thinks: not better, just luckier.

In short, he's ripe to be taken down a few pegs, and is, with regularity.

"He was born smart, and he can't let it go," says Gervais. "He'd rather make a joke than listen. He's clever, but he hasn't applied it as well as some other people."

Making matters even worse, Andy has a conscience. For instance, he just can't bring himself to fire that pitiable agent.

Preparing to move Andy forward for a second season of six more episodes, Gervais remains fascinated by fame and how so many people chase it. But he disavows his own.

"It's the one thing I actively don't like: just being recognized," says Gervais, a 44-year-old chap who, casually dressed for this interview in slacks and sports shirt (shirttail out), gives the strong impression he is on no star trip.

AP photo

Ricky Gervais is shown in this publicity photo released by HBO.

WORLD

Woman suicide bomber kills six in Iraq

Insurgents may have exploited a cultural boundary

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The woman slipped into the town, passing checkpoints where women are not searched. Then, donning a man's "dishdasha" — a traditional white robe — and kaffiya headscarf, she blended in with the men waiting in line to join the Iraqi army.

She then set off the explosives strapped to her body, killing six would be recruits and wounding 35 — and sparking worries over a potentially dangerous new insurgent tactic.

The attack Wednesday in the northern town of Tal Afar, near the Syrian border 260 miles northwest of Baghdad, was the first successfully carried out by a female suicide bomber since Iraq's bloody insurgency began.

The move exploits a hole in security that is tough to fill, especially ahead of an upcoming referendum on the country's new constitution, in which men and women are expected to be lining up at the polls. Iraqi officials on Wednesday worried about having to step up searches of women at the numerous checkpoints that guard facilities across Iraq — a process that requires extra resources and irritates cultural sensitivities.

Gen. Ahmed Mohammed Khalaf, the regional police chief, said insurgents likely sent a woman from outside the area to carry out the attack because women are rarely searched at checkpoints entering Tal Afar "because of religious and social traditions." Islamic customs frown on such close physical contact by men with women, so female personnel — who are few — must carry out any searches.

The Tal Afar attack also appeared aimed at showing that militants could still strike in a town where U.S. and Iraqi offensives drove out insurgents only two weeks before.

Iraq's most notorious insurgent group, al-Qaida in Iraq, claimed responsibility for the attack in an Internet statement, saying it was carried out by a "blessed sister."

The bombing came a day after U.S. and Iraqi officials announced their forces killed the second-in-command of al-Qaida in Iraq, Abdullah Abu Azzam, in a raid in Baghdad over the weekend. The killing has not slowed insurgent violence, with at least 84 people — including seven U.S. service members — killed in attacks since Sunday.

President Bush warned violence will increase in the days leading up to the Oct. 15 referendum. The draft constitution that the U.S. hopes will be approved has sharply divided Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority and Sunni minority, who form the backbone of the insurgency.

"We can expect they'll do everything in their power to try to stop the march of freedom," Bush said. "And our troops are ready for it."

The U.S. military announced Wednesday that two more American soldiers and an airman were killed in violence and a Marine was killed by a noncombat gunshot. The deaths brought to 1,922 the number of U.S. service members who have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

In the holy city of Najaf, south of Baghdad, an attacker set off an explosion in the home of a bodyguard of radical Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr on Wednesday, killing two people and wounding five, al-Sadr aides and a hospital official said.

In the attack at the Tal Afar army recruitment center, the female suicide bomber disguised herself in a traditional clothes worn only by men to stand in the line of Iraqi applicants, Maj. Jamil Mohammed Saleh said.

She detonated explosives packed with metal balls and hidden under her clothes, Saleh said.

In a photo of the attacker's head taken by Saleh and shown to AP, the woman appeared to be in her early 20s with dark eyes, light skin and brownish hair. Saleh said it was not known whether she was Iraqi.

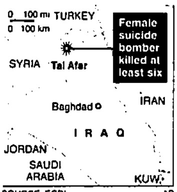
U.S. and Iraqi troops swept through Tal Afar in a Sept. 8-12 offensive, with Iraqi authorities claiming nearly 200 suspected militants were killed and 315 captured, though many of the insurgents in the town escaped. Since then the bulk of the forces participating in the offensive withdrew, though a U.S. base remains.

Though it was the first known successful attack, it was not the first attempt by a woman to carry out a suicide bombing.

In March, four women, reportedly sent by the insurgent group Islamic Army in Iraq, were caught in a town south of the capital before they could set off explosives belts they were wearing. Before the insurgency began, Saddam Hussein's regime is known to have used female suicide bombers at least once: Just before the April 2003 fall of Baghdad, two women detonated their car near the city of Haditha, killing three American soldiers.

AP photo

Iraqi Interior ministry police special forces ride in a pickup truck Wednesday in Baghdad, backdropped by a poster urging Iraqis to call a hot line if they notice suspected terrorist activities. The banner reads: 'Your eyes are Iraq's weapon against terrorists.'



SOURCE: ESRI AP

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A Benefit concert for burn victim Michael Goodrich will be held on Thursday September 29th at 7pm at the Ball Room in Twin Falls. Local heavy metal artists, Foolsbane and Black Listed, will be providing the entertainment for the evening and all proceeds go to Mike's recovery fund. Please feel free to visit Mike's recovery website for more information or to donate to his recovery.
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Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A bull elk takes shelter in high brush.

Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A mule deer stands in snow several feet deep.

LIVIN' large ON THE PLAIN

Thick brush growth sustains big game populations

Photo courtesy of U.S. Fish and Wildlife

A white-tailed buck takes a rest in the tall grass.

By Mike Cothern
Times-News correspondent

Big game hunters have good reason to hope for success in the Magic Valley region this fall. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Randy Smith reports that the combination of "incredible habitat and excellent yearling survival" should result in quality hunting area-wide.

Abundant spring rains produced a flush of vegetation that continues to supply a large amount of forage. Optimal nutrition is not only contributing to good body condition for all species, but also to favorable antler growth.

Deer

According to Smith, ongoing fawn mortality studies south of Snake River indicate "the best survival rates that we've seen in the last seven to eight years." That translates into a good crop of two-pointer for this fall's hunters to chase, especially for those with controlled tags drawn in Units 54, 55, and 57.

Unit 56 also benefited from optimum conditions and will contain many deer, but will also likely entertain numerous huhters. Offering an open hunt for the second straight year due to a change in management strategy, the unit will be crowded during its seven-day any-buck hunt and subsequent fourteen days of two-point only harvest.

Units north of the river benefited from ample spring precipitation much like their southern counterparts. The result again is healthy deer, lots of yearlings, and some good sized racks on mature bucks. The liberal doe harvest continues in Unit 45 due to the abundance of wintering deer that migrate from more mountainous terrain to the north.

One major change from last year is a state-wide standardized season for open deer hunts. All these hunts will start on Oct. 10

Please see PLAIN, Page D2

General any weapon mule deer season opens Oct. 10

JEROME – The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has moved the opening date for general deer seasons to Oct. 10. This change was made to standardize season dates across southern Idaho and to provide hunters with the last week of October for hunting.

Closing dates will vary from Oct. 16 to Oct. 31. In the Magic Valley Region, all open general season any-weapon hunts will close on Oct. 31. The only variation on the general-weapon antlered hunt in the Magic Valley Region is in hunting unit 56. Hunters may harvest any buck from Oct. 10 to Oct. 16. From Oct. 17 to Oct. 31, it is a two-point only season.

Be sure to check the hunting regulations for season dates, point rules, weapon and motorized vehicle restrictions for the big game unit you are hunting.

For more information go to http:fishandgame.idaho.gov or call the Magic Valley Regional Office at 324-4359.

Hunting fitness: Heart and lungs of it all

By Ron Yates
Times-News correspondent

Is your gear ready for the hunting season? New scope, shells, high-tech headlamp, treadmill?

Treadmill?

Sure. The best gear includes a fit body and that three-pound weight between your ears, even your brain, functions better when your heart and lungs are in shape.

Some treadmills even tilt to resemble a more realistic hike. Pack your pack and gun and carry it just as you would afield, this way you will find problems with new gear at home before you go.

No treadmill, you say? Then pack your pack and walk down into the canyon to Centennial Park, turn around, and hike out.

Idaho hunting is diverse. You may be hunting quail two miles out of town for a few hours, camped along the Owyhee River hunting bighorn sheep 55 miles from a paved road for two weeks, or at 10,000 feet hunting mountain goats in 10 inches of snow.

John Turner of Trapper Creek Adventures guides hunters within Unit 54 (South Hills). Turner is able to guide for deer and antelope but most of his clients book hound-hunts for mountain lion.

When asked what he recommends for pre-hunt exercises to his clients, Turner said it's a matter of heart.

"As much cardiovascular conditioning as possible," he suggested. "This could be running, use of a treadmill or stair-machine. Typically hunters book a lion hunt a year in advance and I tell them to get with it and exercise. In the last four seasons only two have been close to being fit."

Turner says the older the client, the more prepared they are. Younger hunters typically think they are "bullet-proof" and able to withstand any terrain.

"Sadly, this can really strain the enjoyment of a hunt and one they pay hard earned money for. I use machines to locate a lion track, and from that point, when we turnout on a good track the commitment stands paramount and there is no turning back."

Turner explains one hunt made last year was especially extreme — almost 20 waking hours. He and his clients started out at 7:30 a.m. and covered 16 miles (liken this distance from Clover almost to Kimberly).

"When it was over at 9:30 p.m.," Turner said. "We still had to pack it all up and drive home. This is rugged hunting but *all hunting* can become extreme without proper physical conditioning."

Trevor Dowd and his father in-law discovered the body of a dead hunter while hunting in 1998. The man, a seemingly in shape 57-year-old, had camped next to them in the Fish Creek drainage within Unit 49. He was the victim of a heart attack.

Dowd's resonating comment was this, "sure finding the body was a shock but the thing that really moved me was when I led the dead man's three children, who were *my age*, to the spot where their father had died."

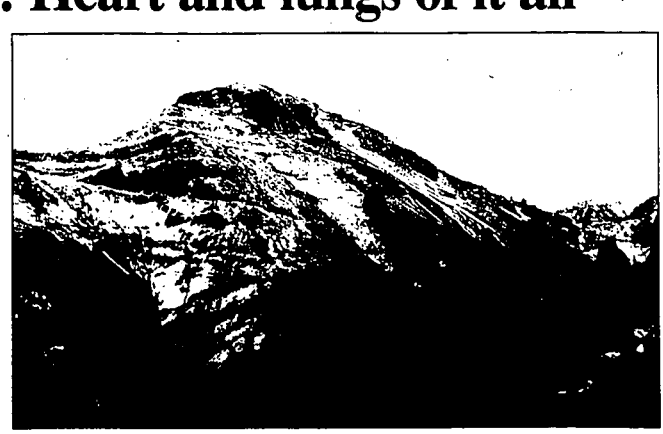
The man had successfully shot a buck three miles from camp and was bringing it out on a deer caddy when his heart failed. His body was a quarter-mile from the deer caddy. The man may have been heading back for help after experiencing chest pains, according to the coroner. Earlier at camp, Trevor and Glenn had offered their help to retrieve the deer but the man thanked them and replied that he could handle the job alone.

Dowd, 34, took this lesson to heart, literally. He begins training for hunting season by running and bicycling two months prior to hunting season. This gets his body ready for the demands of hunting which at times can surprise even the most experienced hunters.

"Jogging in Twin at 4,000 feet is far different from packing hunting gear up even a slight slope two to four feet, or 6,000 feet higher in elevation. That altitude and exertion will humble you quickly. Because I'm fit, hunting is more enjoyable."

In a sport where your ethics are the referee, you are also responsible for your own well-being and, at times, the safety of others. Placing physical conditioning at the top of your to do list before you hunt is sensible.

One more thought. *before* you squeeze the trigger; just how far is it to the truck?



RON YATES/The Times-News

Kirk Reese scopes for a shot from a peak near Pole Creek in central Idaho. Pre-hunt conditioning is crucial for any enjoyable big game trip.

OUTDOORS

Youth pheasant hunt to start

JEROME — Youth hunters between the ages of 10 to 15 can have an early shot at a pheasant by participating in the youth pheasant hunt on October 1, 2.

The rules for the youth hunt are simple. The hunters must have a valid hunting license and be accompanied by an adult 18 years old or older while hunting. The season opens at noon on Oct. 1.

The goal of the youth pheasant hunt is to give youths an opportunity to hunt pheasants before they are disturbed by hunters during the general season. It's a great opportunity to get them out hunting without the pressures surrounding the general opener. One adult may accompany more than one youth hunter.

To help the youth, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will release 50 pheasants at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area (WMA) north of Buhl along the Snake River.

Bag limits remain the same as the general season. The daily limit is three cocks, and the possession limit after the first day is six. At WMAs where pheasants are stocked, the bag limits are two cocks and four after the first day.

Hunters opting to hunt on private land are reminded to ask first before hunting.

For more information on the youth pheasant hunt, call 324-4359.

Outdoors in brief

Sportsman's Warehouse teaches steelhead clinic

TWIN FALLS — The fishing desk of Sportsman's Warehouse will host a seminar on steelhead fishing, on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The clinic will be taught by Jeff Duncan. For more information call 737-9900, Ext. 2.

Twin Falls Rec. offers several activities

TWIN FALLS — Summer may be gone, but the Twin Falls Recreation Department still has classes to help individuals enjoy the weather with these outdoor activities:

- Discover the joys of Scuba Diving in a one-day class scheduled for Oct. 1 and Oct. 29. The fee is $15.
- Relax and enjoy the beautiful colors of fall on a **Pontoon Boat Trip** from Centennial park to Pillar Falls. Trips are planned for Oct. 7 and Oct. 15. Cost is $15.
- Visit Box Canyon and Blue Heart Springs with a **Paddling Adventure** on a seven-mile canoe trip from Banbury Hot Springs to Sligar's Resort. Events will be held Oct. 8 and Oct. 22. The fee is $25.
- Enjoy scenic Idaho with a 10-mile **Rafting Trip** along the Hagerman section of the Snake River on Oct. 8. Cost is $40, which includes equipment and shuttle transportation.

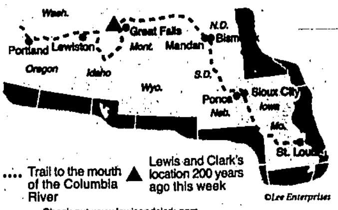
Registration should be done 24 hours before the event. For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

— compiled from staff reports

'Capt Lewis verry sick'

Nearly everyone in the Corps of Discovery was ill. It was up to Captain William Clark to act in the role of physician. He liberally prescribed Rush's pills, otherwise known as "Thunderclappers." They were made of calomel, a mixture of mercury and chlorine, and jalap, the root of a Mexican plant used as a purgative.

THE LEWIS & CLARK JOURNALS



Check out www.lewisandclark.com

September 25, 1805 – a verry hot day most of the Party Complaining and 2 of our hunters left here on the 22nd verry Sick they had killed only two Bucks in my absence.... when I arrived at Camp found Capt Lewis verry sick, Several men also verry sick, I gave Some Salts & Tarter emetic, we deturmined to go to where the best timbr was and there form a Camp.

– **William Clark**

September 27, 1805 – all the men able to work comened building 5 Canoes, Several taken Sick at work, our hunters returned Sick without meet....

– **William Clark**

October 1, 1805 – All the men are now able to work; but the greater number are very weak. To save them from hard labour, we have adopted ... burning out the canoes.

– **Patrick Gass**

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Landowners can take action on trespassers

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Question: "I've had tremendous problems with hunting trespass and damage from hunters. How do I legally post my property to successfully prosecute hunters on my property without my permission?"

Answer: It's unfortunate you've had to deal with problems and damage from unethical hunters. This behavior does not need to be tolerated by landowners and should not be tolerated by sportsmen and women. It's not difficult to understand why some landowners no longer allow hunters access to or through their private property.

There are two Idaho laws that deal with hunting trespass. The first law (I.C. 36-1602) says it is unlawful to "hunt with a dog or weapon upon lands of another that is cultivated, posted, or enclosed by fences sufficient to show the boundaries without first obtaining permission from the owner, occupant, or his agent."

The second law (I.C. 36-1603) is more specific about what activities are prohibited on lands cultivated or posted "no trespassing." Activities covered in this law include hunting, retrieving wildlife, fishing and trapping without permission from the landowner or his agent.

This law also provides several options for posting real property against trespass if the land is not cultivated. "No trespassing" signs, signs of like meaning, or 100 square inches of fluorescent orange paint on posts surrounding the property or in conspicuous places near the boundary at intervals of one notice per 660 feet are required to identify private property. If metal fence posts are used to identify the property boundary the entire metal post must be painted with fluorescent orange paint.

A violation of these trespass laws is a misdemeanor. At the discretion of the court the magistrate may impose penalties including a fine of $25 to $1000, 6 months incarceration in the county jail, and up to 3 years license revocation. Conviction of trespassing to hunt, fish or trap in violation of no trespassing signs (36-1603 1C) results in a mandatory one year license revocation. In addition, subjects convicted of violating these laws shall be responsible to the landowner for all damages.

Landowners wishing to prosecute trespassers must be willing and able to identify the trespassers. Landowners can assist investigators by collecting as much information about the identity of the trespassers as possible. Photographs, video, or detailed descriptions of the trespassers and their vehicles, including license plate numbers, is critical to successfully prosecuting a trespass.

Landowners interested in maintaining some controlled or restricted public access for hunting or fishing may be interested in the Department's "Access Yes" program. The "Access Yes" program allows some landowners to receive financial compensation for allowing public access onto or through private land.

Landowners apply for the "Access Yes" program by submitting proposals to allow public access through or onto private property for a fee paid to the landowner. The proposal to the Department outlines the landowner's access restrictions. A sportsmen's advisory group reviews the landowner proposals and makes a recommendation to the department based on their opinion of the most beneficial access to the sporting public.

This program is funded by the sale of chances for super-hunt big game tags. For more information about the "Access Yes" program contact your nearest regional office. For help with trespassing, landowners can call either their local sheriff's office or their nearest Fish and Game regional office for law enforcement assistance.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1602, 36-1603, 36-1402.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or by e-mail us at the Fish and Game web site at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, *The Times-News* would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series.

We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twinews@mindspring-.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Plain

Continued from D1

and run through the Oct. 30. This change restricts hunters from moving out of one unit as it closes and into another that is still open. It also addresses the desire to hunt later in the month rather than earlier, when often dry, warm weather dominates.

Elk

Due to poor flying conditions, the department was unable to make aerial surveys of elk herds in Units 44, 48, and 49. While unable to obtain firm numbers to establish population trends and compare to previous bull, cow, and calf ratios, ground observations indicated good calf survival. Again, this desired recruitment into the population, combined with an optimum spring and abundant forage, should bode well for this fall's hunters.

For hunters that failed to draw a controlled permit or didn't partake in the early archery hunts, all is not lost. Several any-weapon open spike hunts run for several days in early November.

South of the Snake River, elk that were planted in Elko County nearly 15 years ago are spreading across the bottom of the state. Smith reported that during the South Hills hunt last year, the 15 bulls taken were all six-pointers or better. While only a few hunters can again pursue members of this herd, anyone frequenting the hills has a chance at a sight that only a short time ago was nearly impossible.

Other news

Off-road travel restrictions remain in place for Units 45, 47, 48, 49, 52, 53, and 56. The attempt to keep hunters on designated trails and roads is helping reduce conflict between those hunters favoring motorized access and those who don't. In addition, the restrictions have increased the amount of escape cover available for many animals.

After the hunt is over, sportsmen are encouraged to return their mandatory harvest reports. The department not only relies heavily on the data to help formulate future management plans, but uses the feedback as a barometer to measure hunter satisfaction.

Finally, hunters are being reminded to pick up tags and licenses early to avoid that last-minute rush that always slows and sometimes crashes the state-wide computer system. And Smith encourages anyone with questions about their specific unit or species to visit the department's Jerome office or call 324-4359.

Hunting units

General Deer

Units	Dates	
33, 34, 35, 39, 43, 52A	Oct. 10 to Oct. 31	• antlered only
36, 36A, 36B	Oct. 10 to Oct. 31	antlered only; no youth antlerless hunts
48, 49, 50, 51	Oct. 10 to Oct. 31	• antlered only
46	Oct. 10 to Oct. 31	antlered only; no youth antlerless hunts
53	Oct. 10 to Oct. 31	# antlered only
56	Oct. 10 to Oct. 16	antlered only; no youth antlerless hunts
	Oct. 17 to Oct. 31	Two-point deer only

• Youth may hunt either sex deer in these hunting units. Other options exist in the region.
Youth may harvest either sex in Unit 53, but a short-range weapon restriction applies to Unit 53 west of Highway 93. It is an archery only unit east of Highway 93.
For details check the big game regulations.

General Elk

A Tag

Units	Dates	Notes
Sawtooth (33, 34, 35, 36)	Oct. 5 to Oct. 14	any weapon, spike only
	Nov. 10 to Nov. 30	muzzleloader, antlerless only
Smoky Mtns. (43, 44, 48)	Nov. 10 to Nov. 16	• any weapon, spike only
Bennett Hills (45, 52)	Nov. 1 to Nov. 9	• any weapon, spike only
Pioneer Mtns. (36A, 49, 50)	Nov. 1 to Nov. 7	• any weapon, spike only
Snake River (53)	Sept. 1 to Dec. 31	• any weapon, antlerless only

B Tag

Units	Dates	Notes
Sawtooth (33, 34, 35, 36)	Oct. 15 to Nov. 8	antlered only

• Motorized vehicle restrictions apply for these units.
For full notes and details, check the Idaho Fish and Game regulations at http://www.fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/hunt/rules/bg/

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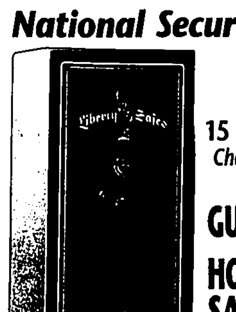

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Fickle Klickitat running heavy with fish and anglers

By Rich Landers
Spokesman-Review

KLICKITAT, Wash. — Like blood pumping from a giant heart, the year's last pulses of steelhead and salmon are spreading from the Columbia River and into tributaries. The fish are running in every direction, and so are the anglers.

The game of catching this bounty making its way inland from the ocean can be made even more fun, if not more exhausting, by trying to outrun the competition which brings more than a few anglers, such as Carmen Macdonald, to Washington's Klickitat River.

Macdonald is a Portland advertising agency associate who manages accounts for Lamiglas Rods and other fishing product companies because he prefers to keep the gap between work and fishing as narrow as possible.

He handles fishing gear like a pro and he can catch steelhead anywhere they are willing to be caught, and probably in a lot of places where the fish are not willing.

When catching fish isn't challenging enough, Macdonald is one of those guys who'll ante up and take a gamble on the Klick in mid-September.

"It's just far enough away from cities like Portland and Seattle to where a lot of fishermen don't like to take chances with the water conditions," he said. "But anybody who's fished here much knows that if you hit it right, the fishing can be very good."

As it was recently.

The Klickitat free-flows roughly 100 miles from its source in the glaciers of Mount Adams to the Columbia near the town of Lyle. For most of the year, the river provides no attraction to anglers. The steelhead are gone and the season is closed during winter. When the season opens June 1, the weather gods barely have to sneeze on the volcano's snowy slopes to turn the river off-color.

> "We never got around to salmon the other day. We hooked eight steelhead and landed seven, all on jigs."
>
> – Carmen Macdonald, angler

Yet June is considered one of the prime months to fish for fresh summer steelhead heading into the river.

You simply have to take your chances on the rain.

Hot weather is the angler's nemesis in July and into September, when the sun bears down on the mountain's ice and fills the Klickitat with glacial flour.

But sometime in September, the river will gradually become more accommodating. Just about the time chinook salmon are joining the steelhead en route to spawning grounds.

Macdonald came to the river this month ready for anything. He had steelhead rods rigged to drift salmon eggs and others rigged to fish pink jigs under slip bobbers, plus some stouter rods rigged for plugging in the deeper, swifter holes that hold salmon.

"We never got around to salmon the other day," he said. "We hooked eight steelhead and landed seven, all on jigs."

And one was a hot 16-pounder that was enough to hang his hat on for the week.

The next day was a bust, nothing out of the ordinary for a steelheader.

The third day, his party of two had caught and released two wild steelhead by 1 p.m.

"But look at this," he said on a pleasant September afternoon. "We're practically the only ones here. That's worth something."

The Klickitat has several personalities as it tumbles from Mount Adams, and most of them are downright scary to drift boat anglers.

The lower river narrows into a gorge of basalt walls. Tough anglers backpack their gear into the gorge and find some good fishing. Only a nut case would go in a boat in most conditions.

The upper Klickitat from Summit Creek to "The Slide" a boat launch that's almost a vertical drop from the highway just upstream from the town of Klickitat has numerous good fishing runs. Crowd-shy anglers might consider the minefields of boulders and the occasional logjam to be a bonus, considering that they scare away anyone with weak skills at the oars.

"There's no road access to most of the upper, so there aren't as many anglers," Macdonald said.

But when the river came into a good mood at midweek in mid-September, even the midsection of river along State Highway 142 north and south of Klickitat was virtually angler-free.

"When the river's right in October and November, the fly fishers come out in force and it won't be nearly so lonely up here," he said.

Tips for a successful hunt

Pull on your boots, grab those binoculars

By Jeffery P. Mayor
The News Tribune

TACOMA, Wash. — Here are 10 tips some hunting experts offered to make sure your scouting trip proves worthwhile:

1. PACK YOUR GEAR.

While a pair of sharp eyeballs is mandatory, don't rely solely on them. Most hunters will take along a pair of binoculars to expand their search area. Some will even pack a spotting scope.

John Dahll, an archery salesman at Sportco in Fife, Wash., prefers binoculars between eight and 10 power for checking hillsides for deer or elk.

"When I'm scouting, I do a lot of glassing, I have a pair of eight-power myself. It's softer on the eyes. If they're too strong, it can hurt your eyes after a while," he said.

2. GET OUT OF YOUR TRUCK.

The mistake many hunters make is not getting out of the vehicle. Hyder said a hunter should find topographic maps and maps of the game management unit where the hunt will take place.

"Go into those units, get out of the vehicle, and do some hoofing," was the advice of Doug Hyder, owner of Great Northwest Archery in Puyallup. "A lot of guys don't get away from the truck."

Al Prante, president of the Narrows Strut Busters chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, echoes that advice.

"Most animals will stay away from roads or other high-traffic areas, so just driving up and down roads will not get the job done," he said. "Get into the woods and use all the skills of woodsmanship and stealth to slip in and out of the areas frequented by the animals."

It's important, Prante said, not to leave any trace of your presence that could alarm the animals and change their patterns.

3. FIND THE WATER.

A good place to focus your scouting efforts is on water sources, especially after a dry summer like this year. "Look for water. Critters got to have water, so if you find water, you'll find animals," said Hyder.

4. WORK INTO THE WIND.

When you are out scouting, don't forget some of the basic principles of hunting.

"Your main enemy out there is the wind. You have to work the wind in your favor," Hyder said.

"Remember that the animals' senses of smell, sight and hearing are greater than ours," Prante added. "Scout with the wind in your face or at least crosswise to you. Spot him or his movement before he spots you and your movement by moving slow and deliberate, pausing and scouting new terrain as it opens before you and using land features or vegetation to conceal your movement."

5. KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN.

Jim Williams bow hunts for elk in Idaho, hunts elk in southwest Washington with a muzzle loader and hunts deer in Eastern Washington with a rifle.

"What I'm mainly looking for is tracks and droppings," the Puyallup hunter said. "If you're going to hunt, you want to see animals. And you're not going to see animals if you don't see any tracks."

As for droppings, Williams said that when he scouts elk he looks for fall droppings.

"Summer droppings are softer and not the little round pellets, in the fall, they're firmer. You want to see the fall droppings," he said.

Prante agreed: "All game animals leave traces of evidence behind when they are inhabiting an area. Look for their droppings, their tracks and trails, their beds and other signs that will paint a picture of the animals activities in an area."

6. CHECK THE CLEAR CUTS.

Both Williams and Prante said they scout game in clear cuts.

"Like us, they don't want to go through the thick stuff unless they have to," Prante said.

Turkeys, Prante said, eat mostly insects as adults.

"Those bugs are usually found along forest edges. They also like to stay close to places where they can make a quick escape if they have to," he said.

Williams said he also walks in about five yards from the edge to find game trails.

7. THINK AHEAD.

Williams uses scouting trips to prepare a place to hunt, especially if he will be using his bow.

"I carry gloves and a folding saw in my backpack, so I can clean up a spot to make sure I will have a clean shot," he said. "I know now that I can walk up to that place in the afternoon and have a spot to shoot from."

He also uses his scouting trips as a chance to meet landowners and ask permission to hunt later, when the season opens.

8. DO DOUBLE DUTY.

Sportco's Dahll recommends taking advantage of some of the seasons that have already opened to increase scouting opportunities. As a bow hunter, he typically starts scouting in August.

"For one, I can go and hunt bear and also check out the areas where I'm going to hunt later," Dahll said.

This month is a good time for gun hunters to scout. Grouse hunting opened Sept. 1.

"If a guy has a deer permit, it's a good time to go ahead and have some fun. They're tasty birds. You also get used to the woods you're going to hunt, and figure out what those animals you're going to hunt are doing," Dahll said.

9. GO AFTER THE SEASON.

Just because the hunting season is over, don't stop heading afield. Dahll said this is a good way to find the big bull elk and deer bucks that have survived the season.

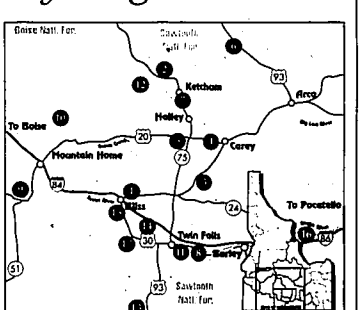
"You don't have the foliage to contend with. You can find rubs, beds and things like that much easier," Dahll said. "With a GPS, you can go back to those areas the next season. If you do it late enough in the year, it's also a good way to find some (antler) sheds."

10. GO ONLINE.

OK, say you can't get out to scout. You can still do a little cyberscouting. Go online to http://wdfw.wa.gov/mapping/gohunt/index.html to access the Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife's Go Hunt page. The site includes maps of major public lands, including the agency's wildlife areas and water-access sites, as well as topographic maps and aerial photos.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 29. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Sportsman's Warehouse are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.



Malad River: GOOD. Hoppers and midges for best results early in the day; try hoppers as the day warms up.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The Wood is on fire! Red Quills and especially the fall Baetis are turning these fish on. With a combination of prolific hatches and cool nights the Wood River fish are getting gluttonous. Big fish seem to obsess over the little Fall Baetis and will move to the flattest water to find them and eat them one after the next.
October Caddis are out and about and imitations of these, like Orange Stimulators, are good morning and evening choices when the fish are less active.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Parachute hoppers, Mackay special and small PMDs are the best to try.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Luckily anglers don't have to adhere to Copyright laws, or we wouldn't be able to cast beautifully tied imitations of the fall Baetis or eager and aggressive fish down on the Creek. Cloudy days are the best days to witness a huge Baetis emergence and many anglers have had the best days of the season in the last week under these conditions. Sunny days may provide less action with this insect, but the Mahogany Dun makes up for this.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Troll small spoons in orange or red or orange California buggers.

Big Lost River: GOOD. The Lost is very low and wade fishing is as easy as it's been all season. A bigger variety of Baetis (sz 16) is the main player for dry fly enthusiasts as well as a late morning / lunch hour Trico spinner fall. These late season Trico rises are common on our two favorite tail waters, the Lost, and the Wood below Magic Reservoir.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD.

Milner Dam: GOOD. Catfish are still hitting by bass point, bass fishing is good by the golf course. Use pumpkin seed or watermelon plastics.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Perch are still on fire by cottonwood campground or up the Snake arm; cut bait or small jigs.

South Fork of the Boise. GOOD. Use Pink Alberts or small mahogany duns.

Dierkes Lake: SLOW. Spinner baits for best luck at bass, or small Rapalas for trout.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. These little waters are still fishing and are virtually deserted as well. The ponds still have plenty of stocked fish and a warm day and a bunch of kids are all that is needed to complete the circle of - trout and future trout angler- on all out little waters.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Wedding rings or needle fish for the best trout results, deep diving plugs for walleye.

Clear Lake: SLOW. Same old story as it has been for the past few months, but few big fish still milling around..

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Using small callibaetis patterns — with a hare's ear dropper — will work best for the brown trout.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Only open until the end of the month. Use crawpattems for bass or troll spoons for trout.

Hagerman WMA: GOOD.

Salmon/Steelhead report: FAIR. Hells Canyon fishing well, as is the Clearwater River, fly fishermen and backtrollers are doing the best.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call the Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900, ext. 2.

Bears take stand in hunting incident

By Sam Cook
Knight Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — When bear hunter Joel Klinke climbed up to his hunting stand recently, he found it already occupied.

By two bears.

"Here's two bears about 10 inches away from me, looking me directly in my eyes," said Klinke, of Cottage Grove, Minn. "One opened his mouth and did this spitting noise. That's when I let go."

Hunting on Sept. 12 near Duluth, Klinke, 35, fell about 10 feet from the 15-foot-high stand, catching himself on one of several 2-by-4s that had been nailed to the tree for climbing purposes.

Klinke's guide, Rob Parrott of Duluth, was over at the bait pile adding more Gummi Bears, candy hearts, sweetbread and potato chips for the evening hunt.

"I hear him yell a death-curdling yell, like he fell out of the tree," Parrott said.

Klinke hit the ground, scrambling to grab his 7mm Winchester short magnum rifle.

"He hit the ground going crazy," Parrott said. "I've never seen a hunter so excited in my life. He said, 'What should I do?' I said, 'Shoot him.'"

The bears both had scurried higher in the twin trees above the permanent stand built on private property. One went up one trunk, another up the other trunk, Klinke said. They both appeared to be 2-year-old bears, said Parrott, who operates Bear Down Guide and Outfitting with Todd Haedrich.

Klinke frantically untangled his rifle from the rope he had planned to use to haul the rifle up to his stand, and then shot the largest bear, about a 125-pounder, Parrott said. The other bear clambered down the tree and scampered off.

Klinke, who was hunting bears for only the second year, said he plans to have his bear mounted.

"I'm going to have them put it in a tree," Klinke said.

Not that he'll have trouble remembering the experience.

"It was awesome," he said. "I've got it videoed in my brain."

Contacted recently, he was going out to the woods again, but with a video camera instead of a rifle.

"My wife says, 'Maybe you want to look up in your stand tonight,'" Klinke said.

Klinke thought he might.

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OUTDOORS

PAINTED LADIES

AP photo

Painted lady butterflies feast in a Colorado Springs, Colo., garden Tuesday. Vast numbers of painted ladies, which look a bit like small monarch butterflies, are fluttering across the West this year.

Migrating butterflies fly across the West

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Of course a butterfly bush will attract butterflies, but that didn't prepare gardener Lynette Higgins for the riot of speckled orange, brown and white butterflies that descended on her bush in Monument, Colo., in recent weeks.

"It's beautiful. I have hundreds," she said Tuesday. "They started as a trickle and now they're everywhere. I've heard from other gardeners that their yards are full of them, too."

Vast numbers of the showy painted ladies, which look a bit like small monarch butterflies, are fluttering across the West this year. A population boom was spurred by above-average rainfall in the deserts of the Southwest and northern Mexico.

"This species is an environmental-indicator species. They show that a large area has had good rains that grew ample food plants," said David Marriott, a butterfly specialist in Encinitas, Calif.

Large populations have been spotted from Iowa to Washington. This spring in California, swarms along the freeways were so thick they painted passing windshields with a thick, yellow goo.

Painted ladies winter along the U.S.-Mexico border, then wing north following spring blooms as far as Canada and Alaska.

"By fall, they're skedaddling back to escape the cold weather," Marriott said.

The last notable migration in Colorado was in 1992.

Painted ladies follow the same pattern on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, wintering in northern Africa and following the thaw north as far as Iceland.

Painted ladies take several generations to make one round trip from Mexico. The fast-growing flutterers grow from egg to caterpillar to frisky butterfly to parent and die in just more than a month.

As summer ends, their offspring flutter south again, led by a scantily understood navigation system passed down in their genes.

Along the Rocky Mountains, many stop to feed in the lush gardens of the Front Range.

"That's what people are seeing now, the butterflies on their way back to Mexico," said Jerry Prisk, an insect expert at the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension.

On Tuesday, dozens of painted ladies could be seen dipping through the air above downtown parks and tilting in the traffic in Colorado Springs.

The miller moth, another winged visitor that tends to concentrate seasonally in Colorado Springs, gave the city a break this year, Prisk said. A cold, wet spring on the eastern plains left only a few moths to thump against area windows and TV screens. The weather didnt seem to faze the butterflies.

"That's fine with me," Higgins said. "The butterflies are a lot prettier than the moths."

Photo courtesy of MICHAEL TAYLOR

Jocey Taylor of Kimberly caught this 29-inch, 14-pound, rainbow cutthroat hybrid on Henry's Lake in June, with only a little help from her dad, Dr. Michael Taylor.

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All aboard

A train is seen approaching Osier, Colo., Aug. 7.

AP photo

Passengers wait to reboard the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad after a lunch stop in Osier, Colo., Aug. 7. The Cumbres & Toltec, billed as the longest and highest narrow gauge railroad in the country, snakes its way between Antonito, Colo., and Chama, N.M., a 64-mile zigzag back and forth across the state line at elevations reaching 10,000 feet.

Scenic steam railroad becomes popular in fall

OSIER, Colo. (AP) — Trains on the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railway start running each year in late May, as soon as snow is cleared from the tracks at Cumbres Pass. But fall — when the aspen trees are a blaze of gold and the Gambel oaks a brilliant red against the dark green mountains — is the most popular time for travel on the scenic railroad.

The cinder-spewing steam train, which meanders at 12 mph through the backcountry, is billed as the longest and highest narrow gauge railroad in the country. The 125-year-old railway runs between Antonito, Colo., and Chama, N.M., a 64-mile zigzag back and forth across the state line at elevations reaching 10,000 feet.

The route includes trestles and tunnels, switchbacks and curves, and stunning views of the Toltec Gorge from 600 feet above the river that helped carve it, the Rio de los Pinos.

Everyone has a reserved seat, in coaches or a fancier parlor car. But it's more fun to stand in the open observation car — swaying, squinting, and trying to dodge the occasional blast of acrid smoke from the coal-fired steam locomotive.

"I see something new every time I come through here," said Jim Ward, an enthusiastic docent aboard the train who has spotted deer, elk, bear and fox during his trips this summer.

The trip takes about six hours — including a lunch stop. The season ends Oct. 16.

Cattle, sheep, lumber, coal, oil and mail once were hauled over this line, which was built in 1880 and once was part of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad — as was the Durango-to-Silverton line in Colorado, which now also operates as a scenic railway.

The Cumbres & Toltec is just one of more than 150 tourist trains operating around the nation, according to Dan Ranger, executive director of the Tourist Railway Association, or TRAIN, an information clearinghouse for such railroads.

But he said only about 15 others are narrow gauge — 3 feet between the rails, good for climbing steep terrain and popular with the lumber and mining industries in the late 1800s.

This year, about 40,000 passengers are expected to ride the Cumbres & Toltec, which is jointly owned by New Mexico and Colorado.

Trains typically leave simultaneously from Chama and Antonito and meet in the middle for a break in the old stagecoach town of Osier — now a sprinkling of historic structures alongside a cavernous, modern-day dining hall.

Lunch consists of turkey and all the trimmings, meat loaf, soup and salad bar, or mix and match. Desserts include chocolate cake, peach cobbler and buttermilk pie.

Passengers switch trains at Osier if they're going all the way to the end of the line, or re-board the same train if they're just making a round trip to Osier.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, summer monsoon rains that coincided with lunch kept the Antonito train's passengers in the dining hall during the wait for the Chama crowd. The tourists talked, read, poked around in the gift shop, or sprawled on the benches of the long dining tables, backpacks under their heads.

Wanda Burger and her husband, George, a retired firefighter, from Pilot Point, Texas, had four grandchildren in tow: Brittney, 11, Brenden, 10, and Branson and Bryson, both 8.

The train trip "is fantastic for grandparents, because you get to see their enjoyment," Burger said.

If you go ...

Trip schedules: Through Oct. 16, one train a day Mondays through Thursdays, departing Antonito at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and departing Chama at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; no service on Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays, two trains daily, departing Antonito and Chama at 10:30 a.m. Fares can include return by bus to departure town.

Trip prices: Fares for coach seating range from $54.75 to $69.75 for adults, and $29.50 to $37 for children 2 through 11. Parlor car fares are $108.75 for trains departing Chama and $103.75 for trains departing Antonito. Parlor cars feature complimentary snack and attendant service.

Accommodations: Restrooms on the trains, at the Chama and Antonito depots, and in the dining hall. Snacks, film supplies and souvenirs available on board.

Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad: www.cumbresandtoltec.com or (888) 286-2737

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Stocks mixed: Oil prices surge, causing wavering on Wall Street. **Page E2**

MONEY

INSIDE

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Mutual funds E3
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Editor: Chris Steinbach 735-3255

The Times-News — Thursday, September 29, 2005 — Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Forecasters say recession possible

WASHINGTON — Economic forecasters and Wall Street analysts are quietly hedging their bets after months of rosy reports about a vibrant U.S. economic outlook. They're now mentioning the growing possibility of recession ahead.

Why? Soaring gasoline prices, nightmarish home-heating costs this winter, plunging consumer confidence, rising interest rates and falling new-home sales.

Similar energy-price spikes, rising interest rates and housing slowdowns played important roles in past recessions. While most forecasters caution that recession remains unlikely, they nevertheless are dusting off the R-word, which almost all of them brushed aside before hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

"People are starting to hedge bets. Obviously it's an uncertain time," said Jay Bryson, global economist for Wachovia, the big bank based in Charlotte, N.C.

Ed Yardeni, a veteran Wall Street seer who's now with Oak Associates Ltd., rose to prominence in years past largely on bullish forecasts, but since Rita hit, he sounds decidedly bearish.

"The U.S. economy has been remarkably resilient in recent years, but consumers may start to postpone discretionary spending to build some cushion to pay their higher heating bills on top of paying more to fill up their gasoline tanks," he wrote to investors this week. "In other words, I am not sure that the economy is resilient enough to withstand the one-two punches from the Katrina/Rita tag team."

Yardeni said it was "increasingly likely" that the U.S. economy soon could face a six-month bout of stagflation — in which prices rise but wages and hiring stagnate — the economic curse of the 1970s.

Plaintiff testifies in painkiller trial

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Boise, Idaho, postal worker who blames his heart attack on Vioxx on Wednesday emotionally described how he went from feeling "bulletproof" to unmanly after his 2001 heart attack.

Occasionally fighting back tears, Frederick "Mike" Humeston, a 60-year-old Vietnam veteran, said he began taking the Merck & Co. painkiller two months earlier.

Merck, based in Whitehouse Station, withdrew Vioxx from the market last September after its own research showed the popular arthritis drug doubled risk of heart attack and stroke after 18 months' use. Humeston's case is one of about 5,000 pending Vioxx product liability lawsuits.

Red Lion sells hotels, including one in Boise

SPOKANE, Wash. — Red Lion Hotels Corp. announced Wednesday it has completed sales of five hotel properties and has purchase agreements for two others and the Crescent Court commercial building in Spokane.

The transactions are part of the Red Lion's reinvestment plan, announced in November 2004, to sell 11 hotel properties and the Crescent office building to fund a $40 million facility improvement program and revitalize the Red Lion brand.

Red Lion owns, manages and franchises 60 Red Lion Hotels in 11 Western states and British Columbia. It announced last week that it plans to expand into more than 100 markets in the next five years.

The five completed hotel transactions include the Red Lion ParkCenter Suites in Boise, Idaho, Red Lion Inn Klamath Falls, Ore., Red Lion Inn Bend South in Bend, Ore., Red Lion Inn Aberdeen, Wash., and the Budget Inn in Spokane.

Sales are pending at the Red Lion Inn Kalispell, Mont., and the Crescent Court.

The company expects to complete the sale of the Red Lion Hotel Yakima Gateway and the Red Lion Hotel on the Falls in Idaho Falls, Idaho, in the fourth quarter of 2005.

– compiled from wire reports

Iger is the flipside of Disney's Eisner

By Kim Christensen
Los Angeles Times

Michael Eisner — Bob Iger

HOLLYWOOD — During his five years as No. 2 to Walt Disney Co. Chief Executive Michael Eisner, Bob Iger has earned a reputation as a hard worker, a quick study and, well, a pretty buttoned-down guy.

Steven Bochco came to know another, looser Iger in the early 1990s, when the prolific television producer sat down with the then-head of ABC to map out "NYPD Blue," the gritty cop show that would feature, among other things, its stars' naked derrieres.

"I remember sitting in Bob's office, just the two of us, with a pad and a pencil, drawing dirty pictures like a couple of sixth graders," the producer recalled.

Bochco laughs at the memory of using those sessions "to decide what was acceptable and what wasn't." But he is quick to credit Iger for developing a clear set of standards for the series, which ran for 12 years beginning in 1993, and for standing by the show when the religious right assailed it for its racy themes.

Bochco and others say it is this Iger — deliberate and steadfast — who will prove effective when he officially succeeds Eisner at midnight Friday.

"Bob has a terrific metabolism for that job," Bochco said. "He may not have been the exciting choice, given all of the drama that surrounded the whole issue of succession. But I think he is absolutely the right choice. He knows that company inside and out."

In a sense, Iger is the flip side of Eisner, who had little compunction about rolling the corporate waters and seeking the spotlight. Iger is known for being more collegial than combative, a man who hopes to create a calmer environment in a company that has been through much upheaval in recent years.

For all practical purposes, Iger, 54, already has put his mark on Disney. Soon after the board picked him in March, Eisner handed over the reins to the entertainment empire, whose theme parks, movies, television networks and consumer products generate more than $30 billion a year. So far, he's drawn good reviews from company insiders, investors and analysts.

For starters, Iger dismantled a strategic planning unit that many executives viewed as Eisner's right hand in micro-managing the company. He also began talks with Pixar Animation Studios chief Steve Jobs, who after clashing openly with Eisner had vowed to end Pixar's partnership with Disney.

Iger even negotiated a truce with Roy E. Disney and Stanley P. Gold, former directors who led a shareholder revolt against Eisner and filed a lawsuit challenging Iger's selection as CEO as "a sham."

Lately, it seems, everyone loves Bob.

In keeping with Hollywood's tradition of never kick 'em while they're up, public criticism of Iger is hard to come by. Even some people who had only

Please see **DISNEY**, Page E3

CRANK IT UP

AP photo

Nicholas Negroponte, founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Media Lab, speaks during an presentation of a '$100 laptop' in an emerging technologies conference at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday. The $100 laptop computers that MIT researchers want to get into the hands of the world's children would be durable, flexible and self-reliant.

Design of $100 laptop for world's children unveiled

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The $100 laptop computers that Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers want to get into the hands of the world's children would be durable, flexible and self-reliant.

The machines' AC adapter would double as a carrying strap, and a hand crank would power them when there's no electricity. They'd be foldable like traditional notebook PCs, and carried like slim lunchboxes.

For outdoor reading, their display would be able to shift from full color to glare-resistant black and white.

And surrounding it all, the laptops would have a rubber casing that closes tightly, because "they have to be absolutely indestructible," said Nicholas Negroponte, the MIT Media Lab leader who offered an update on the project Wednesday.

Negroponte hatched the $100 laptop idea after seeing children in a Cambodian village benefit from having notebook computers at school that they could also tote home to use on their own.

Those computers had been donated by a foundation run by Negroponte and his wife. He decided that for kids everywhere to benefit from the educational and communications powers of the Internet, someone would have to make laptops inexpensive enough for officials in developing countries to purchase en masse. At least that's Negroponte's plan.

Within a year, Negroponte expects his nonprofit One Laptop Per Child to get 5 million to 15 million of the machines in production, when children in Brazil, China, Egypt, Thailand, South Africa are due to begin getting them.

In the second year — when Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney hopes to start buying them for all 500,000 middle and high-school students in this state — Negroponte envisions 100 million to 150 million being made. (He boasts that these humble $100 notebooks would surpass the world's existing annual production of laptops, which is about 50 million.)

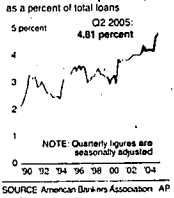
While a prototype isn't expected to be shown off until November, Negroponte unveiled blueprints at Technology Review magazine's Emerging Technologies conference at MIT.

Among the key specs: A 500-megahertz processor (that was fast in the 1990s but slow by today's standards) by Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and flash memory instead of a hard drive with moving parts. To save on software costs, the laptops would run the freely available Linux operating system instead of Windows.

Payment past due

Rising gas prices contributed to a recent increase in overdue credit card bills, according to the American Bankers Association.

Credit card delinquencies, as a percent of total loans



SOURCE American Bankers Association AP

Overdue credit card bills reach record high

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charge it! That refrain is producing an unwanted response for more Americans: Your bill is overdue!

Surging energy prices, low personal savings and the higher cost of borrowing have combined to produce a record level of overdue credit card bills.

The American Bankers Association reported Wednesday that the percentage of credit card accounts 30 or more days past due climbed to an all-time high of 4.81 percent in the April-to-June period. It could grow in the months ahead, experts said.

The previous high of 4.76 percent came during the first three months of the year, in keeping with a generally steady rise over the past several years.

"The last two quarters have not been pretty," said Jim Chessen, the association's chief economist.

Chessen and other analysts mostly blamed high prices for gasoline and other energy products, but said that low savings and higher borrowing costs also played a role.

"The rise in gas prices is really stretching budgets to the breaking point for some people," Chessen said. "Gas prices are taking huge chunks out of wallets, leaving some individuals with little left to meet their financial obligations."

New study shows used books are a $2 billion industry annually

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For as long as there has been a publishing industry, there have been used books, that supposedly quaint world of polymaths and antiquarians poking about musty, cluttered stores for titles few readers would know.

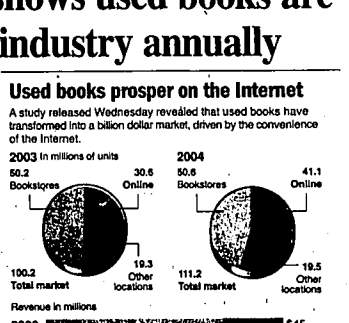
But a landmark study released Wednesday confirms what publishers, authors and booksellers have believed — and feared — since the rise of the Internet: Used books have become a modern powerhouse, driven by high prices for new works and by the convenience of finding any title, new or old, without leaving your home.

According to the Book Industry Study Group, used book sales topped $2.2 billion in

Please see **BOOKS**, Page E2

Used books prosper on the Internet

A study released Wednesday revealed that used books have transformed into a billion dollar market, driven by the convenience of the Internet.



SOURCE: InfoTrends AP

External symbols of faith can add to interview stress

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

Job interviews are full of stress. We worry about what to wear, whether to carry a briefcase, how to get there, and whether our sweaty palms will be that noticeable when we shake hands with our interviewer.

And some worry their traditional day-to-day appearance will cost them a job offer.

I recently received an e-mail from a woman in the Washington area who has been looking to change jobs within the nonprofit, international-development sector. The issue? She is a Muslim woman who chooses to wear a head scarf.

"While I may wear this external symbol of faith, I consider my faith intensely private and will never discuss it unless someone asks me something," she wrote. "When I walk into interviews, I find that literally interviewers' jaws drop. They are excited on the phone, but in person they lose the energy."

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, explained that she was born and raised in this country (not that this should matter) and is well educated, with a master's degree in public policy. She has had a solid six years of work in international development.

After feeling as if she were shocking her interviewers, she said she considered sending a small, post-interview e-mail, explaining that she is Muslim woman, that she hopes no one was taken aback by her manner of dress and that her faith has nothing to do with how well she works or what level of commitment she brings to a job.

Please see **FAITH**, Page E3

Money

Books

Continued from E1

2004, an 11 percent increase over 2003. Much of that growth can be credited to the Internet. While used sales at traditional stores rose a modest 4.6 percent, they jumped 33 percent online, to just over $600 million.

"I think consumers are increasingly starting to notice that they can get used books in good condition, in a timely manner," says Jeff Hayes, a director at InfoTrends, a market research firm that served as the principal analyst for the BISG study.

More than 111 million used books were purchased last year, representing about one out of every 12 overall book purchases. By the end of the decade, the percentage is expected to rise to one out of 11, a troubling trend when sales for new works are essentially flat: authors and publishers receive no royalties from used buys.

"Obviously, these are not statistics to warm the heart of publishers," says Simon & Schuster spokesman Adam Rothberg.

The BISG, a nonprofit organization supported by publishers, booksellers and others in the industry, reports that price is the greatest appeal for choosing used books over new ones. While hardcovers often cost $25 and higher, used books purchased in 2004 averaged $8.12 — except for text books, which averaged $42.31.

The study will likely revive the complaints of authors and publishers who say that online retailers are hurting new sales by aggressively promoting used copies. On Amazon.com and eBay, for example, used editions are often available at the same time, or even before, a new book is released.

The industry, indirectly, may even contribute to the problem: Author signings for upcoming releases are a tradition at BookExpo America, publishing's annual convention. But they also lead to a wave of offerings on eBay, publishers say.

> "Obviously, these are not statistics to warm the heart of publishers."
>
> – Adam Rothberg, Simon & Schuster spokesman

"I have made it clear that I do not like the signings at BookExpo," says Jane Friedman, CEO of HarperCollins. "The author should at least make the signature personal, 'Dear Jane,' so it's worth less to sell."

The BISG survey looks at both education and general markets. The cost of text books has long been a matter of contention and the BISG reports that educational buys totaled an estimated $1.6 billion — nearly all through traditional stores — an increase of 8 1/2 percent over 2003.

But Hayes was more impressed by the nearly $600 million — much of that online — spent on noneducation books, a 25 percent jump.

"I think you may be seeing consumer behavior changing," he says. "It could become like going to the movies: 'Do you want to the see the movie in the theater or do you want to wait for the DVD?' The 'DVD' is available a lot faster now."

"One of our cautionary tales is what happened in the textbook industry," says Paul Aiken, executive director of the Authors Guild, which represents thousands of published authors.

"Because of used books, educational publishers tried to make up for the loss by raising the prices of new ones and quickly issuing new editions to make old ones obsolete. We don't want to see that cycle again for the nonacademic market."

The size of the used book market has never been calculated before, and the industry study group report represents an unusual cooperative effort among the leading used book retailers. Amazon.com, Alibris.com and eBay are among those who provided precise sales figures, usually the dearest of industry secrets.

"There's a great deal of curiosity about this market. We all know our own numbers, but we could only guess about our competitors," says Boris Wertz, COO of Abebooks.com, an online retailer that, according to Wertz, had used sales of more than $100 million last year.

Sales from individual retailers were not provided by the BISG.

The BISG study raises other questions, such as how publishers can respond to the used market. Friedman rejects the idea of lowering prices, but acknowledges that she has no specific solution. "It's something we've looked at for a long time," she says.

The study also does not resolve a fundamental dispute over used books: Are they hurting the market for new books, as many publishers and authors believe? Or, as retailers say, do they simply enable customers to acquire books they otherwise wouldn't have purchased?

"My sense is, excluding textbooks, that at least half of used books sales come at the expense of books still in print," Hayes says.

"But there may be an upside, because a consumer might buy a used book by a certain author, and like it enough to buy the author's next book. So at this point, the impact is hard to quantify."

Fresh 10 bucks

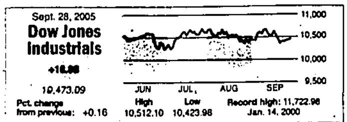
AP photo

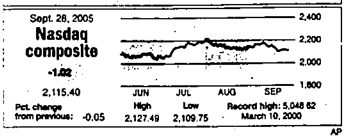
Thomas Ferguson, Director for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, holds a new $10 note during an interview after its unveiling on Ellis Island, New York, Wednesday. The most noticeable difference in the newly designed bill is the addition of subtle background colors of orange, yellow and red. Additionally, the words "We The People" are printed in red next to the portrait of first Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton. The note is expected to go into circulation in early 2006.

Stocks mixed as oil tops $67 per barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended a volatile session mixed Wednesday as investors welcomed new government data showing a reinvigorated industrial sector but wrestled with a *jump in oil prices that sent crude futures above $67 per barrel.*

Crude oil futures surged higher after the Energy Department reported a larger-than-expected drawdown in the nation's crude oil reserves, although the report also showed a surprise surplus in gasoline inventories. A barrel of light crude was quoted at $66.35, up $1.28, on the New York Mercantile Exchange after reaching $67.40.





AP

New York Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
[illegible]			
Devry		18.87	-.15
DeanFds		38.46	+.41
Deere	1.24	70.83	-.68
DelMnte		10.70	-.05
Delphi	.12	2.65	-.10
vjDeltaAir		.82	-.02
DevonE s	.30	68.70	+1.42
DiamOff		[illegible]	
Disney	.24	23.37	+.01
DollarG	.16	18.21	-.14
DomRes	2.68	85.90	+1.33
DowChm	1.34	41.44	+.14
DuPont	1.48	38.04	-.38
DukeEgy	1.24	28.66	+.34
Dynegy		4.67	+.22
ETrade		16.33	+.02
EMC Cp		12.66	-.20
EOG Res s	.16	75.94	+1.08
EKodak	.50	24.69	-.12
Edisonint	1.00	46.80	+1.07
Elan		8.67	+.65
EDS	.20	22.14	+.10
Emerson		[illegible]	
EnCana s	.30	57.28	+1.48
Energizer		[illegible]	
ENSCO	.10	45.29	-.02
EqOffPT	2.00	31.87	-.24
ExxonMbl	1.16	64.70	+.08
FPL Gp s	1.42	46.80	+1.46
Fairchild		14.25	-.18
FannieMae	1.04	44.71	-4.88
FedExCp	.32	85.25	+.80
FedrDS	1.00	66.95	-.18
Fortunate		[illegible]	
FordM	.40	9.95	+.13
FreddieMac	1.40	54.60	+1.10
G-H-I			
GATX	.80	39.74	-.08
Gap	.18	17.23	-.12
Gateway		2.57	+.01
Genentch		83.36	-3.49
GenElec	.88	33.49	-.15
GenMills	1.32	46.90	+.42
GenMotr	2.00	30.84	+.07
Gillette	.65	58.56	+.34
GoldmanS	1.00	120.10	+.43
HCA Inc	.60	47.84	+.25
Halliburtn	.50	69.36	+1.25
HarleyD	.64	47.57	-.34
Hershey	.88	56.28	-.06
HewlettP	.32	28.52	+.15
HomeDp	.40	37.85	-.54
Honwlllnt	.83	37.57	-.02
IBM	.80	78.50	+1.51
J-K-L			
JPMorgCh	1.36	33.92	+.04
JohnJn	1.32	63.21	+.24
Kellogg	1.11	46.37	+.06
KeySpan	1.82	36.69	-.29
Kroger		20.29	-.13
Lucent		3.27	+.17
M-N-O			
McDnlds	.67	33.10	+.09
Merck	1.52	27.52	+.07
MerrLyn	.80	60.07	+.87
MicronT		[illegible]	
Motorola	.16	22.15	-.22
NY CmtyB	1.00	15.90	-.25
NewmtM	.40	47.54	+1.21
P-Q-R			
PG&E Cp	1.20	39.12	+.56
Pfizer	.76	24.86	+.06
RadioShk		[illegible]	
Raytheon	.88	37.72	+.44
S-T-U			
SBC Com	1.29	23.90	+.28
TXU Corp	2.25	111.00	+1.58
Target	.40	51.36	-1.37
Texinst	.12	32.84	-.08
TimeWarn	.20	17.87	+.09
Tyson	.16	17.80	+.24
UnionPac	1.20	70.37	+1.82
UPS B	1.32	68.94	+.44
US Bancrp	1.20	28.30	-.24
V-W-X-Y-Z			
Verizon	1.62	32.41	+.56
WalMart	.60	43.13	+.03
WellsFrgo	2.08	58.12	-.46
Wyeth	.92	46.26	+.30
XTO Egy s	.30	45.00	+1.28
Xerox		13.69	+.23
YumBrds	.46	47.57	-.54
Zimmer		68.40	-.75

Market Summary

NYSE

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Lucent	965092	3.27	+.17
Corning	303041	18.13	-.39
Pfizer	253042	24.86	+.06
NortelNet	192415	3.25	+.04
ExxonMbl	186295	64.70	+.08

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Calpine	2.46	+.20	+8.8
Elan	8.67	+.65	+8.1
SwnEngy s	70.97	+5.17	+7.9
SadiaSA s	28.66	+1.98	+7.4
MitsuTkyo	12.24	+.79	+6.9

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
FstMarb	22.17	-4.63	-17.3
Harmx	6.79	-1.40	-17.1
FannieM II	41.71	-4.99	-10.7
TerraNitro	23.19	-2.15	-8.5
Cercor	25.86	-2.09	-7.5

Diary

Advanced	1,683
Declined	1,605
Unchanged	146
Total issues	3,434
New Highs	148
New Lows	101
Volume	2,103,106,660

Amex

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
SPDR	568947	121.67	+.12
iShJapan	241961	12.04	+.20
iShRs2000	s213530	65.31	-.09
SP Engy	170326	54.01	+.45
SemiHTr	161405	35.69	+.09

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Banro gn	7.30	+1.28	+21.3
RoweCos	2.75	+.45	+19.6
Abraxas	7.82	+1.11	+16.5
ArenaR wt	17.65	+2.35	+15.2
ArenaRes	25.20	+2.39	+10.5

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CoffeeH n	7.65	-1.54	-16.8
HawHold	2.30	-.46	-16.7
EmpireRs	7.95	-1.01	-11.3
OverhilF h	3.32	-.38	-10.3
DeltaFnd.	7.08	-.68	-8.8

Diary

Advanced	513
Declined	445
Unchanged	88
Total issues	1,046
New Highs	28
New Lows	25
Volume	311,603,912

Nasdaq

Most Active ($1 or more)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
JDS Uniph	815454	2.13	-.05
Nasd100Tr	706920	38.68	+.01
Microsoft	687296	25.67	+.33
Intel	643303	23.95	+.12
SirusS	590131	6.39	-.12

Gainers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
AehrTest	3.87	+1.12	+40.7
Oncolyt g	3.73	+.87	+30.4
OmniEnr	4.90	+1.03	+26.6
NewVly	9.04	+1.59	+21.3
Dectron	5.00	+.86	+20.8

Losers ($2 or more)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Incyte	4.27	-2.97	-41.0
LipmanEl	20.48	-5.71	-21.8
SkyePh	7.39	-1.91	-20.5
MarshEd wt	2.55	-.65	-20.3
Trm'hd	2.29	-.56	-19.6

Diary

Advanced	1,244
Declined	1,729
Unchanged	173
Total issues	3,146
New Highs	87
New Lows	80
Volume	1,726,014,085

Indexes

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	52-wk %Chg
10,984.46	9,708.40	Dow Jones Industrials	10,473.09	+16.88	+.16	-2.87	+3.32
3,889.97	3,166.94	Dow Jones Transportation	3,656.23	+38.74	+1.07	-3.73	+12.86
432.44	291.92	Dow Jones Utilities	429.04	+4.39	+1.03	+28.09	+45.69
7,667.64	6,493.18	NYSE Composite	7,575.10	+26.45	+.35	+4.48	+15.46
1,752.21	1,186.14	Amex Index	1,725.47	+12.84	+.75	+20.30	+36.47
2,219.91	1,852.59	Nasdaq Composite	2,115.40	-1.02	-.05	-2.76	+11.69
1,245.86	1,090.19	S&P 500	1,216.89	+1.23	+.10	+.41	+9.16
688.51	558.36	Russell 2000	656.04	-3.13	-.47	+.69	+14.88
12,478.34	10,696.28	Wilshire 5000	12,146.84	+3.96	+.03	+1.47	+11.58

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
Albertsn	.76	18	25.20	-.29	+5.5
AlliantEgy	1.05	48	29.01	-.09	+1.4
AlliantTch	...	17	74.13	-.02	+13.4
AmerCas s	...	18	21.87	-.37	+1.5
Aon Corp	.60	15	31.36	-.02	+31.4
ArchstnSm	1.73	16	38.82	-.34	+1.4
BallardPw	...	...	5.39	+.23	-20.5
BkofAm	2.00f	10	41.60	-.32	-11.5
CiNergy	1.92	20	43.79	+.75	+5.2
ConAgra	1.09	14	24.02	+.69	-18.4
Costco	.46	20	42.42	-.72	-12.4
Diebold	.82	15	34.51	-.36	-38.1
DukeRlty	1.88f	31	32.95	-.13	-3.5
A.G. Edwards	.64	16	43.22	-.02	...
Fastenal	.62	30	59.95	-.26	-2.6
HlthCrPr	1.68	24	26.18	-.18	-5.5
Heinz	1.20	18	36.09	+.34	-7.4
HewlettP	.32	27	28.52	+.15	+36.0
HomeDp	.40	15	37.85	-.54	-11.4
Idacorp	1.20	17	30.03	-.12	-1.8
Interland	...	...	2.76	+.02	-15.6
Keycorp	1.30	13	31.93	+.01	-5.8
LeeEnt	.72	32	41.52	-.48	-9.9
LongvF	.08	37	19.23	-.42	+6.0
MicronT	...	35	11.74	...	-4.9
OfficeMax	.60	87	32.12	+.13	+2.4
RockTen	.36	29	15.15	-.35	-1
ScottPw	1.66e	...	40.24	-.08	+29.1
Sensient	.60	13	18.62	+.08	-22.4
SkyWest	.12	18	26.56	+.14	+32.4
Teradyn	...	...	15.99	+.74	-6.3
Tuppwre	.88	13	22.65	-.02	+9.3
US Bancrp	1.20	12	28.30	-.24	-9.6
Valhi	.40	23	18.01	+.06	+11.9
WalMart	.60	17	43.13	+.03	-18.3
WashFed	.80	14	22.17	-.31	-8.1
WellsFrgo	2.08f	14	58.12	-.46	-6.5
ZionBcp	1.44	15	70.58	-1.38	+3.7

How To Read The Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 700 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.
Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian $. Stock price in U.S.$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
**Most active stocks above must be worth $1 and gainers/losers $2.
Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.
Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Nasdaq National Market

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ADC Tel rs		22.95	-.43
ASML Hld		16.22	+.11
ATI Tech		13.80	-.12
Abgenix		12.16	+.24
Accrdne		34.93	-.55
ActPwr		3.78	-.18
Activsn s		19.78	-.24
Acxiom	.20	18.43	-.08
Adaptec		3.87	+.04
AdobeSy s		29.02	+.62
AdolorCp		10.20	+.80
AdvEntG		10.66	+.13
Affymet		44.27	+1.81
AgileSft		7.18	-.01
AkamaiT		14.63	+.33
Alamosa		17.01	-.11
Alkerm		16.66	-.09
AlteraCp		18.49	-.27
Amazon		43.37	+.21
AmegyBcp	.44f	22.53	-.21
AmCapStr	3.12f	36.18	-.14
AEagleO s	.30	23.10	-.32
AmHlthwys		41.88	-2.43
AmPharm		46.48	+1.64
APwCnv	.40	25.09	+.03
ASoftf	.28	5.79	-.10
Ameritrade		20.71	-.11
Amgen		79.82	-.15
AmkorT		4.19	+.05
Amylin		u33.69	+1.00
Andrew		10.96	+.29
AndrxGp		15.37	-.19
ApolloG		66.64	-.17
AppleC s		51.08	-2.36
Applebees	.06	20.08	-.62
ApldMatl	.12	16.72	+.04
AMCC		2.88	+.02
Apropos		2.88	-.02
Arris		11.08	-.07
AspenTc		6.06	+.21
Atmel		2.02	+.01
Audible		12.42	+.83
Autodsk s	.03j	u43.81	+.44
Avanex		.98	-.01
Axcelis		5.18	+.02
BEA Sys		8.40	-.18
Baidu n		66.71	-4.78
BallardPw		5.39	+.23
BebeStrs s	.16	18.86	-.46
BedBath		39.47	-.97
Biogenldc		38.15	+.10
Biomet	.25e	35.03	-.30
Brdcom		45.27	+.18
Brocadecg		4.97	-.08
BrcdeCm lf		3.93	+.01
BldgMat	.60f	92.28	-.37
CBRL Grp	.52f	d33.84	-.97
CDC Lp A		3.86	+.42
CDW Corp	.43f	56.85	-.89
CMGI		1.64	-.01
CalDive		61.01	+.88
CanSoPl		6.63	-.02
CapstnTrb		3.46	-.38
CareerEd		36.53	-.67
Cantio		u30.12	+1.20
Celgene s		52.85	+1.26
CellTherа		2.87	-.33
Caradyne s		37.35	+.35
ChrmSh		10.86	-.12
ChartCm		1.48	+.01
ChkPoint		23.40	+.21
ChldPlc		35.56	-1.07
Chiron		43.25	-.09
Chordnt		2.85	-.09
CienaCp		2.66	+.25
Cintas	.32f	40.67	+.41
Cisco		17.92	+.20
CitrixSy		24.39	+.49
Cognt		24.20	+.49
CogTech		45.26	-.01
Cognos g		37.54	+.16
ColdwtrCr s		24.88	-1.54
ColumLab		3.26	+.01
Comcast		29.03	+.02
Comc sp		28.70	
Compuwre		9.36	-.12
Comverse		25.18	-.18
ConcurTch		12.14	+.07
Conexant		1.85	-.03
CorinthC		13.00	+.09
Costco	.46	42.42	-.72
Crayinc		.87	-.01
CredSys		7.79	+.19
Cree Inc		24.18	+.43
CritclTher		u7.47	+.88
CurHlth		6.87	-.36
Cymer		30.15	-.19
CyprsBio		12.70	+.15
D-E-F			
DOI Corp		.80	+.04
Dellinc		33.94	-.03
Depomed		6.15	-.34
DiamClust		18.86	-.86
DiscHldA n		14.41	-.16
DistEnSy		7.87	-.19
DobsonCm		7.60	+.11
DltTree		d21.58	-.30
Draxis g		4.67	-.02
eBay s		38.93	-.18
EGL Inc		26.01	+.26
eResrch		13.49	-.33
EarthLink		10.57	+.29
EchoStar	1.00e	29.24	+.32
Ecil Inc		1.86	-.11
ElectArts		57.41	-.62
EFII		22.58	+.02
EncysiveP		11.90	+.03
EndoPhrm		27.30	-1.09
EngyConv		40.17	+.30
EngySup s	.04f	41.05	+.04
Entegris		10.79	+.05
Enterra gs	2.04	24.70	+.28
Epiphany2	13e	4.18	
EnzonTl	.36e	36.35	+.66
Euronet		29.44	-.57
EvrgSlr		9.50	+.02
Expedia n		19.75	-.19
ExpScript s		60.86	+.86
ExtrmNet		4.39	
ExtNetw		4.37	+.03
Eyetech		17.48	+.02
F5 Netw		43.50	-.82
FEI Co		19.22	-.21
Fastenal	.62	59.95	-.26
FifthThird	1.52f	d36.80	+.16
Finisar		1.37	+.04
Fiserv		44.20	-.07
Flextrn		12.56	+.29
FLYi		.28	
Foner		1.13	-.18
FormFac		22.31	-1.79
FosterWh n		u31.00	+.22
Foundry		12.29	-.18
FuelCell		10.88	+.1x
G-H-I			
GMX Re		u38.38	+2.82
Garmin	.50	62.18	-.52
Gemstar		2.91	-.02
GenelLife		.98	+.03
GeneMkr		21.58	-.11
Genta		1.44	+.06
Genzyme		70.52	+1.14
GileadSci		48.81	+.35
GlobInd		14.22	-.14
Google		308.00	-7.94
Gymbree		13.56	-.34
Harmonic		5.76	+.02
Hastings		5.82	-.03
HomeStore		4.01	-.20
HudsCity s	.28f	11.75	-.08
HumGen		13.49	-.16
HuntJB s	.24	18.19	-.33
IAC Inter s		25.30	-.08
ICOS		25.34	+.44
Identix		4.38	-.05
Imax Cp		9.79	+.42
Imclone		30.79	+.19
Imunmd		2.01	+.01
Incyte		4.27	-2.97
Informat		11.43	-.03
Infosys	.26e	73.56	+.82
InsignaSol		.45	
Instinet		1.43	+.34
Instinet	.32p	4.88	-.02
IntgDv		10.41	+.02
Intel	.32	23.95	+.12
IntlSpdw		4.38	-.08
Interland		2.76	+.02
Intersil	.16	20.43	+.31
Intuit		45.06	+.32
IntSurg		74.45	+.17
Invitrogn		75.86	-1.04
IPASS Inc		18.29	+.17
IkanLoc n		13.47	
J-K-L			
JDS Uniph		2.13	-.05
JetBlue		18.11	-.02
JoyGlbl s	.45	47.50	-.38
JnprNtw		23.53	+.84
KLA Tnc	.48	47.50	+.17
Kaman	.50	22.50	+.37
Komag		30.08	-1.02
Kulicke		6.91	+.08
LamRsch		28.97	-.03
LamarAdv		u44.41	-.08
Level3		2.30	
LexarMd		6.16	+.16
LibGlobA s		26.03	-.05
LibGlobC n		24.64	-.38
Lifecell		21.71	-1.38
LinearTch	.40	36.08	-.18
LipmanEl		d20.48	-5.71
M-N-O			
M-SysFD		27.89	+.43
MCI Inc	1.60	25.34	+.01
MGI Phr		22.75	-.15
Macrmdia		38.86	+.81
Macrvn		18.80	
MagelPt		2.85	+.08
Manugist		1.86	-.18
MarvelT		44.67	+.90
Mattsn	.40	40.89	
McDataA		5.00	-.09
Medimun		u33.33	+1.86
MedCo		d20.19	-.68
MeneryPh		2.56	+.37
Merclnt f		37.54	-.02
Microchp	.50f	28.52	-.01
Microtne		u7.75	+.38
Microsoft	.32s	25.67	+.33
MillPhr		9.21	+.06
Momenta		30.89	+.18
MnstrWw		29.38	+.18
MovieGal	.06j	d18.38	-.76
Mycogn		u24.22	-.40
NETgear		u25.20	+.93
NII Hldg		u82.80	+3.27
NPS Phm		10.70	+.28
Nanogen		3.07	-.13
Nasd100Tr	.41e	38.68	+.01
NektarTh		17.13	+.04
Neoware		u16.54	+.58
NetGPm		1.72	-.01
Netease		87.34	-.83
NetwkAp		23.58	-.35
NextPrt		25.17	+.08
NitroMed		18.20	+.80
NvtWrls		15.54	+.42
Novatel		1.52	-.05
Novell		7.03	+.04
NovAt		24.57	-.60
Novtn		u13.86	-2.80
Nvidia		33.29	+.20
OSI Phrm		30.08	+1.07
ChrCas	.24	u26.86	+.93
OmniEnr		4.90	+1.03
OmniVisn		12.43	+.08
OnSmcnd		4.70	-.04
OnyxPh		25.03	+.62
OpenTxt		14.88	+1.84
Opnwvby		18.72	-.16
Openwre		4.52	+.01
Oracle		12.19	-.14
Orchent		2.07	-.03
P-Q-R			
PF Chng		44.14	-1.00
PMC Sra		8.27	
Paccar	1.00f	68.80	-1.11
PacSunwr		21.29	-.98
Palm Inc		28.00	-.06
PanASlv		17.78	+.17
Panacos		9.05	-.30
ParPet		u14.15	+.21
ParmTc		6.70	+.04
PattUTI	.16	u35.43	+.79
Paychex	.52	u37.35	+3.16
PenNGm s		31.24	-.12
Peregrine		1.02	-.02
PerFood		31.13	-.29
PerTech		7.19	-.08
Petrohawk		13.89	+.03
PhrqqtE		10.46	+.02
PetsMart	.12	21.70	+.86
Photon		18.56	+.70
Pixar s		42.31	-.48
PlanarSy		7.86	-.14
Polycom		15.26	-.23
Polymed	.80	34.80	-.48
Power-One		4.73	+.12
Powrwav		12.75	-.20
PrimuT		1.03	+.04
ProDeg		27.75	+.07
QLT		7.67	+.46
Qiagen		33.55	+.19
Qualcom	.36	44.51	+.16
RF MicD		5.50	-.11
RSA Sec		12.51	-.09
Rambus		11.86	+.88
RealNwk		5.86	-.05
RedHat		u16.51	-.41
Redback		10.00	-.02
Rehv	.07e	8.80	+.17
RentACt		19.10	-.89
ResMon		77.25	-.18
RetComm s		u31.01	+.18
ReutrGp	1.11e	40.09	+.88
RossStrs	.20	22.71	+.88
S-T-U			
SBA Com		14.86	-.17
SBS Bdc		14.30	+.28
Safeco	1.00	52.81	+.86
SanDisk		43.74	-.58
Sanmina		4.15	+.10
Sapient		6.64	-.46
ScanSoft		5.29	
SearsHldgs		120.69	-.83
Semtech		15.54	-.01
SenecaA		17.90	
Sepracor		58.69	+1.54
SerbeSys	.10	10.29	+.02
SierrWr		11.74	+.82
SigmaTel		19.44	-.34
Silcnimg		8.83	-.08
SST		4.84	-.05
Sirnware	.13f	4.90	+.04
SilvStd g		14.14	+.54
Sina		28.38	+.00
SirusS		6.39	-.12
SmartTherm		4.86	+.41
SkyWest	.12	u26.56	+.14
SkywksSol		6.86	-.01
SmurfStne		10.16	+.01
SonicCorp		27.57	+.86
Sonus		5.83	+.34
Staples s	.17	20.79	-.29
StarScien		d3.10	-.15
Starbucks		47.90	-.57
StlDyns	.40	33.49	+.58
StrIF WA e		u22.34	-3.36
SunMicro		3.86	+.08
SupTech		.63	+.01
SwiftTrn		17.84	+.83
Symantec s		21.47	+.21
Synaptics		18.31	-.16
Synopsys		18.81	-.04
TLC Vision		d6.86	-.05
TakeTwo s		21.55	-.31
TASER s		6.86	-.47
Telelec		20.00	+.86
TelwestGl		22.54	+.18
Tellabs		u10.50	+.47
Terayon		3.79	-.84
TevaPhrm	.25e	33.50	+.50
TexRdhA s		14.23	-.47
3Com		4.04	+.08
TibcoSft		7.89	-.01
TiVo Inc		5.79	+.33
Trimeris		1.35	-.03
TrnSwtc		1.50	-.03
TrstCity		36.89	+.26
TriQuint		3.37	-.07
UTStrcm		8.06	+.02
US Bnr		4.35	+.32
UrbanOut s		28.25	-.30
Urologix		4.26	-.08
V-W-X-Y-Z			
ValueClick		16.98	-.44
Verisign		20.80	-.81
VertxPh		19.49	+.42
Vical		5.07	-.02
ViroPharm		19.87	-.05
Vitesse		1.92	
Volterra		12.50	-.42
WarrenRs n		u18.41	+1.28
WebMD		11.04	-.21
WebMeth		14.86	-2.88
WetSeal		4.49	+.05
WindRvr		u38.83	+1.33
Wynn		44.80	+.28
XM Sat		34.08	-.28
XOMA		1.77	
Xilinx	.28	28.80	-.08
Yahoo		32.35	-.13
YellowRd		d38.25	-.17
ZionBcp	1.44	70.58	-1.38
Zoran		13.83	-.08
Zygo		u15.47	+.48

American Stock Exchange

Name	Div	Last	Chg
Abraxas		u7.82	+1.11
AmOrBio n		3.82	-.33
ApexSilv		14.00	+.54
ApolloG g		.31	-.01
AvanirPh		3.00	-.12
BemaGold		2.69	+.03
BiotechT	.05e	188.84	+3.84
CanArgo		2.17	-.08
Chenieres		41.01	+1.01
CovadCm n		.41 10	-.01
Crystallx g		1.31	-.85
DJIA Diam	2.39e	104.70	+.17
Darling		3.83	+.11
EV MuAd2	1.00	16.16	+.04
EldorGld g		3.53	-.01
GrayWolf		8.25	+.07
HemHold		[illegible]	
iShEmMkts		[illegible]	
iShJapan		u12.04	+.30
iShRs2000		[illegible]	
iShRu1000V		[illegible]	
IvaxCp		[illegible]	
Nabors		72.02	+.86
NthgtM g		1.80	+.06
OilSvHT	.38e	124.04	+.88
PetroDE pfA	1.90	25.01	-.43
PowerDsl		19.00	+.23
RetailHTr		[illegible]	
SPDR	2.39e	121.67	+.12
SP Engy	.57e	54.01	+.45
SP Fncl	.58e	30.06	-.34
SP Tech	.42e	20.80	+.13
SP Util	.89e	33.30	+.34
UltraPt gs		[illegible]	
USEnterp		[illegible]	
WstmnT	.12	2.88	-.01

[illegible]

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct Sugar	11.20	10.82	11.13	+.21
Mar Sugar	11.29	10.96	11.25	+.18
Dec B-Pound	1.7698	1.7585	1.7639	-.0005
Mar B-Pound	1.7682	1.7556	1.7620	-.0004
Dec J-Yen	.8940	.8892	.8916	-.0008
Mar J-Yen	.9004	.9004	.9004	-.0008
Dec Euro	1.2106	1.2043	1.2075	+.0012
Mar Euro	1.2150	1.2107	1.2132	+.0012
Dec Can dollar	.8560	.8480	.8532	+.0017
Mar Can dollar	.8569	.8500	.8555	+.0017
Dec U.S. dollar	89.57	89.13	89.26	-.11
Sep Comex gold	469.7	469.7	469.7	+7.1
Oct Comex gold	470.1	463.0	469.8	+6.9
Oct Comex silver	7.355	7.355	7.355	+.076
Dec Comex silver	7.435	7.340	7.403	+.075
Dec Treas bond	115'11	114'14	115'06	+'19
Mar Treas bond	114'29	114'14	114'26	+'20
Dec Muni bond	105'29	105'15	105'24	+'09
Sep Coffee	93.40	93.40	93.40	+4.75
Dec Coffee	93.00	88.25	92.90	+4.75
Dec Cocoa	1377	1353	1373	+22
Mar Cocoa	1412	1397	1410	+20
Oct Cotton	53.00	51.85	52.70	+.70
Dec Cotton	54.45	53.20	53.91	-.18
Nov Crude oil	67.40	64.70	66.35	+1.28
Dec Crude oil	67.40	65.00	66.46	+1.11
Oct Unleaded	2.3500	2.1700	2.3300	+.1729
Nov Unleaded	2.1950	2.0800	2.1758	+.0843
Oct Live cattle	87.77	86.90	87.12	+.20
Dec Live cattle	89.40	88.35	88.72	+.20
Sep Feed cattle	116.20	116.00	116.12	+.20
Oct Feed cattle	115.20	114.15	114.45	+.60
Nov Feed cattle	114.40	113.40	113.77	+.37
Oct Lean hogs	66.02	65.15	65.95	-.82
Dec Lean hogs	63.42	62.10	63.10	-.77
Feb Pork belly	91.10	89.60	89.85	+1.05
Mar Pork belly	90.00	89.60	89.60	+.30
Dec Wheat	331 3/4	326 1/2	328 3/4	+1 3/4
May Wheat	352	347 1/2	349 1/2	+1 1/4
Nov Soybean	564 1/2	558	562 3/4	+5 1/4
Mar Soybean	581 1/2	575 1/2	580 1/4	+6
Dec Corn	205 1/4	202 3/4	203 1/4	—
Mar Corn	218	215 1/2	216	—
Sep BFP Milk	14.27	14.27	14.27	—
Oct BFP Milk	14.38	14.30	14.35	-.04
Nov BFP Milk	13.64	13.50	13.58	-.07
Dec BFP Milk	13.35	13.31	13.32	-.07
Jan BFP Milk	12.83	12.81	12.83	+.02
Feb BFP Milk	12.55	12.55	12.55	—
Mar BFP Milk	12.62	12.62	12.62	+.00
Apr BFP Milk	12.55	12.52	12.54	+.03
May BFP Milk	12.60	12.60	12.60	+.02
Jun BFP Milk	12.80	12.80	12.80	—
Jul BFP Milk	13.16	13.16	13.16	—
Aug BFP Milk	13.30	13.27	13.30	—

Quotations from Sindler & Co., 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821

BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, great northerns, pinks, small reds — no quotes. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture — Pintos, $18-$19, great northerns, Ltd. $18, small whites, $22, pinks, $21-$22, small reds, $21-$22
Quotes current on Sept. 28

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, $2.60, barley, $4.25, oats, $5.25, corn, $4.70 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl.
Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hansen reports the following grain price daily: soft white wheat, spot delivery, no quote.
Corn, $4.70 (15 percent moisture). Price given weekly by Magic Valley Livestock Feeds in Filer. Price current on Sept. 28
Barley, $4.40 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding; corn, $4.50 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current on Sept. 28

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain Grain Report for Wednesday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 2.75 (steady), 11 percent winter 3.50 (up 1), 14 percent spring 4.20 (up 1), barley 3.85 (up 5).
OGDEN — White wheat 3.12 (steady), 11 percent winter 3.43 (down 2), 14 percent spring 4.06 (down 2), barley 4.00 (steady).
PORTLAND — White wheat 3.54 (steady), 11 percent winter 4.40-4.48 (up 1), 14 percent spring 5.23 (up 7), barley 108.00-104.00 (steady), corn n/a.
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 4.55 (steady), bushel 2.73 (steady)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wed

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	371	381	360.5	372.75	+1.5
Mar	370	373	367	372.25	+1
May	371	371.5	370	371	+1.5
Jul	367.5	373	367	373	+4.75
Sep	368	370	368	370	+2
Dec	376	381	376	381	+4

Tue's sales 4,220
Tue's open int 29,750

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wed

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	325.25	331.75	324.5	326.75	+1.75
Mar	341	346.75	340.5	343.25	+1.75
May	349	352	347.5	349.5	+1.25
Jul	353.5	358.5	353.5	356	+1.25
Sep	361	363.5	360.5	362	+1
Dec	373.5	375	371.5	372.5	+.5
Mar	372.5	372.5	372.5	372.5	+.5
Jul	365	365	365	365	
Dec	365	365	365	365	
Jul	365	365	365	365	
Tue's sales 25,889					
Tue's open int 261,887					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	203	205.25	202.75	203.25	
Mar	216	218	215.5	216	
May	223	225	223	223.5	
Jul	230	231.5	229.5	229.75	-.25
Sep	237.5	238.25	236.75	236.75	
Dec	245.5	247	245	245.5	
Mar	252.25	253	251.75	252	
May	257	257	256	256	
Jul	259	259.5	258.5	258.5	
Dec	257.5	258	257.25	258	
Tue's sales 66,172					
Tue's open int 720,221					
OATS					
8,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Dec	155.25	156	154	154.75	-.5
Mar	162	162	161.5	161.75	-.75
May	166.75	166.75	166.75	166.75	-.75
Jul	171	171	171	171	
Sep	166	166	166	166	
Dec	160	160	160	160	—9
Mar	160	160	160	160	—9
May	160	160	160	160	—9
Jul	160	160	160	160	—9
Sep	160	160	160	160	—9
Jul	160	160	160	160	—9
Sep	160	160	160	160	—9
Tue's sales 894					
Tue's open int 5,888					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; cents per bushel					
Nov	556.5	564.5	556.5	562.75	+5.25
Jan	565	573.75	565	572.25	+5.5
Mar	575.25	581.5	574.5	580.25	+6
May	580	587	579.5	585.75	+5.75
Jul	585.5	591.5	585.5	590.5	+5.5
Aug	586.5	586.5	587	587	+6
Sep	587	587	587	587	+1.5
Nov	589.5	593.5	589.5	592.25	+2.75
Jan	597	597	597	597	+2
Mar	597	597	597	597	+2
Nov	596	596	596	596	
Tue's sales 62,513					
Tue's open int 253,299					
SOYBEAN OIL					
60,000 lbs; cents per lb.					
Oct	22.08	22.50	22.07	22.42	+.33
Dec	22.29	22.76	22.25	22.68	+.40
Jan	22.55	22.96	22.50	22.88	+.39
Mar	22.75	23.15	22.63	23.10	+.46
May	22.88	23.25	22.80	23.25	+.44
Jul	23.06	23.40	23.02	23.40	+.49
Aug	23.25	23.40	23.25	23.40	+.45
Sep	23.40	23.45	23.30	23.45	+.45
Oct	23.47	23.47	23.47	23.47	+.44
Dec	23.30	23.65	23.30	23.65	+.45
Jan	23.65	23.65	23.65	23.65	+.45
Mar	23.65	23.65	23.65	23.65	+.45
Jul	23.25	23.70	23.25	23.70	-.05
Tue's sales 45,441					
Tue's open int 142,061, up 857					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Oct	168.60	170.30	168.40	169.50	+1.10
Dec	170.80	172.70	170.80	171.90	+1.10
Jan	172.70	174.20	172.80	173.50	+1.00
Mar	175.30	176.50	174.80	175.60	+.50
May	176.60	178.30	176.50	176.90	+.60
Jul	178.60	180.50	178.60	179.10	+.50
Aug	181.00	181.50	178.50	179.20	
Sep	181.50	182.50	179.60	179.80	-.70
Oct	182.00	182.50	180.50	180.80	
Dec	182.00	183.50	182.00	182.50	-.20
Jan	182.50	182.50	182.50	182.50	-.20
Mar	182.50	182.50	182.50	182.50	-.20
Oct	182.50	182.50	182.50	182.50	-.20
Dec	182.50	182.50	182.50	182.50	-.20

Tue's sales 37,087
Tue's open int 126,726, up 725

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: 1.4500, - .0200; 40-pound blocks: 1.5950, nc

Prices courtesy: Glanbia Foods

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Tuesday.
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-10.50, 100 count 7.50
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.50-6.50
Russets Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 9.00-10.00, 100 count 7.00-7.50
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.50-6.00
Russets Norkotahs Colorado 50-lb cartons 70 count 9.00-10.00, 100 count 7.00-8.00
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 8.00-8.50, 100 count 6.00-6.50
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 9.50-10.50, 100 count 7.00-8.00
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.00
Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Washington 13.00-14.00
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 6.50-7.50
Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 6.50-6.75

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Wednesday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	10.87	11.20	10.82	11.13	+.21
Mar	10.97	11.29	10.96	11.25	+.18
May	10.88	11.23	10.87	11.20	+.24
Jul	10.66	11.05	10.66	11.03	+.27
Oct	10.65	11.06	10.65	11.04	+.31
Mar	10.75	11.15	10.75	11.13	+.33
May	10.63	11.06	10.62	11.00	+.35
Jul	10.43	10.85	10.42	10.85	+.35
Est. sales 89,647 Tue's sales 81,086					
Tue's open int 460,099, up 3,513					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.48	+.03
Jan	21.25	21.25	21.25	21.25	+.05
Mar	21.12	21.18	21.12	21.18	+.06
May	21.12	21.15	21.12	21.15	+.05
Jul	21.26	21.26	21.26	21.26	
Sep	21.34	21.34	21.34	21.34	
Nov	20.95	20.95	20.95	20.95	
Jan	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	+.02

Est. sales 132 Tue's sales 1,853
Tue's open int 11,293

LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Sept. 27.
Holstein bull calves: $80-$120 head
Started bull and steer calves: $210-$440 head
Started heifer calves: $180 to $310 head
Commercial utility cows: $51-$69
Cutter canner cows: $44-$52
Shelly/lite cows: $32-$44
Slaughter bulls: $54-$65
Holstein steers: 275 to 400 lbs., $115-$131.30; 400 to 500 lbs., $92-$106.50; 500 to 600 lbs., $93-$102.25; 600 to 700 lbs., $89.25-$99; 700 to 800 lbs., $88-$90.50; 800 to 1,000 lbs., $84.75-$90.50
Choice steers: 400 to 500 lbs., $118-$135.50; 500 to 700 lbs., $112.50-$124; 700 to 800 lbs., $98-$107.50; 800 to 1,000 lbs., $102.25-$105
Choice heifers: 300 to 400 lbs., $130-$132; 400 to 500 lbs., $120-$126; 500 to 600 lbs., $110-$115; 600 to 700 lbs., $105-$107; $800 to 1,000 lbs., $94-$100

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain Livestock Report for Wednesday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Market in Jerome on Tuesday. Utility and commercial cows 51.00-69.00; cutter and canner cows: 44.00-52.00; heavy feeder steers 98.00-107.80; light feeder steers 112.50-124.00; stocker steers 118.00-135.50; light holstein feeder steers 89.25-131.30; heavy holstein feeder steers 84.75-90.50; started heifer calves 180-310/hd; fat lambs n/a; bulls 54.00-65.00; heavy feeder heifers 94.00-100.00; light feeder heifers 110.00-115.00; stocker heifers 120.00-132.00; stock cows n/a; stock cow/calf pairs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; feeder lambs n/a; Remarks: No comments.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wed

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	87.45	87.77	86.90	87.12	-.30
Dec	89.25	89.40	88.35	88.72	-.35
Feb	90.60	90.90	90.05	90.65	...
Apr	88.05	88.47	87.70	88.12	+.02
Jun	83.37	83.75	83.00	83.50	+.12
Aug	82.50	82.95	82.50	82.90	+.10
Oct	83.70	83.95	83.70	83.95	+.30
Est. sales 31,533 Tue's sales 25,355					
Tue's open int 154,724, up 152					
FEEDER CATTLE					
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep	116.15	116.20	116.00	116.12	+.12
Oct	114.50	115.20	114.15	114.45	-.10
Nov	113.60	114.40	113.40	113.77	+.03
Jan	110.60	111.35	110.35	110.90	+.15
Mar	105.75	106.15	105.42	106.10	+.30
Apr	104.02	104.75	104.00	104.45	+.45
May	103.70	104.15	103.70	104.15	+.45
Aug	104.00	104.40	104.00	104.40	+.65
Est. sales 5,527 Tue's sales 4,740					
Tue's open int 30,350, up 579					
HOGS-LEAN					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	66.35	66.02	65.15	65.95	+.62
Dec	62.15	63.42	62.10	63.10	+.82
Feb	64.30	65.25	64.25	65.15	+.75
Apr	63.75	64.60	63.75	64.55	+.67
May	63.65	64.65	63.65	64.57	+.70
Jun	66.75	67.35	66.65	67.32	+.45
Jul	63.60	64.20	63.50	64.10	+.50
Aug	60.20	60.70	60.15	60.70	+.53
Oct	52.90	52.90	52.75	52.80	-.10
Est. sales 16,440 Tue's sales 17,620					
Tue's open int 111,504, up 648					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	89.60	91.10	89.60	89.85	+.55
Mar	90.00	90.00	89.60	89.60	+.70
May	92.20	92.20	92.20	92.20	+.60
Jul	93.00	93.00	93.00	93.00	+.25
Aug	92.00	92.00	92.00	92.00	

Est. sales 157 Tue's sales 326
Tue's open int 1,085, up 73

METALS/MONEY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday.
Hong Kong late: $462.05 off $3.90
London morning fixing: $462.00 up $2.50
London afternoon fixing: $464.00 up $4.60
London late: $463.90 up $4.50
Paris afternoon fixing: $462.00 off $3.65
Zurich late afternoon: $462.75 up $1.30
NY Handy & Harman: $464.00 off $0.10
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: $501.12 off $0.11
NY Engelhard: $465.44 off $0.10
NY Engelhard fabricated: $500.35 off $0.10
NY Merc. gold spot month Wed: $469.70 up $7.10
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Wed: $469.25 up $6.75

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the NY Merc Wednesday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Sep	467.50	469.70	463.50	469.70	+7.10
Oct	462.60	470.10	462.50	469.80	+6.90
Nov		471.40	465.50	471.40	+6.90
Dec	466.00	473.70	464.70	473.10	+6.90
Feb	469.90	477.50	469.90	476.60	+6.90
Apr	473.50	480.10	472.90	480.10	+6.90
Jun	477.00	484.00	476.70	483.60	+6.90
Aug	478.00	487.20	478.00	487.20	+7.00
Oct	485.20	490.80	485.20	490.80	+7.00
Dec	487.30	494.30	487.30	494.30	+7.00
Feb	492.00	497.90	492.00	497.90	+7.00
Apr		501.50	495.10	501.50	+7.00
Jun	501.10	505.00	501.10	505.00	+7.00
Dec	511.00	515.40	508.90	515.40	+7.00
Jun	495.00	525.80	495.00	525.80	+7.00
Dec	530.50	536.20	529.30	536.20	+7.00
Jun	508.00	546.40	508.00	548.40	+7.00
Dec	555.00	556.70	549.50	556.70	+7.00
Jun	560.70	566.10	558.90	566.10	+7.00
Tue's sales 82,431					
Tue's open int 360,819, off 3,148					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Sep	729.0	736.0	728.0	734.7	+7.6
Oct		735.5	728.6	735.5	+7.6
Nov		737.8	730.9	737.8	+7.6
Dec	732.5	743.5	729.5	740.3	+7.5
Jan	743.0	743.0	735.4	742.2	+7.5
Mar	736.0	749.0	735.0	745.7	+7.4
May	740.5	747.7	740.5	747.7	+7.2
Jul	744.0	750.0	744.0	749.8	+7.0
Sep	746.0	754.0	746.0	751.1	+7.0
Dec	749.0	755.0	746.0	753.0	+6.7
Jan		753.8	748.2	753.8	+6.7
Mar	727.5	754.5	727.5	754.5	+6.7
May		755.4	750.2	755.4	+6.7
Jul	714.0	756.3	714.0	756.3	+6.7
Dec	758.0	758.3	758.0	758.3	+6.7
Jul	752.0	761.0	752.0	761.0	+6.0
Dec	758.0	763.6	758.0	763.6	+5.3
Jul	750.0	766.9	750.0	766.9	+4.7
Dec	770.5	771.5	770.5	771.5	+4.2
Jul	765.0	778.7	765.0	778.7	+4.2

Tue's sales 18,009
Tue's open int 118,954, off 1,100

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Wednesday $7.340 up $0.090.
H&H fabricated $8.661 up $0.108.
The morning bullion price for silver in London $7.270 off $0.025.
London late silver $7.300 up $0.060.
Engelhard $7.340 up $0.040.
Engelhard fabricated $8.661 up $0.047.
NY Merc silver spot month Wednesday $7.347 up $0.076.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.
Aluminum - 83.6 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Wed.
Copper - 190.00 cents Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper 199.65 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Wed.
Lead - $969.00 per metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc - 68.94-69.44 cents lb., delivered.
Gold - $464.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $469.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Wed.
Silver - $7.340 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $7.347 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Wed.
Mercury - $650.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y.
Platinum - $918.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum $921.50 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Wed.
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Wednesday, compared with late Tuesday in New York.

Dollar vs:	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	113.01	113.32
Euro	$1.2036	$1.2010
Pound	$1.7648	$1.7667
Swiss franc	1.2927	1.2967
Canadian dollar	1.1776	1.1760
Mexican peso	10.848	10.879

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	64.94	67.40	64.60	66.35	+1.28
Dec	65.29	67.40	64.98	66.46	+1.11
Jan	65.63	67.65	65.57	66.77	+.94
Feb	66.25	67.55	65.97	67.08	+.87
Mar	66.45	68.00	66.27	67.31	+.83
Apr	66.62	68.15	66.62	67.43	+.81
May	66.65	67.50	66.60	67.45	+.80
Jun	66.49	68.30	66.30	67.41	+.79
Jul	66.93	67.35	66.57	67.35	+.78
Aug	67.40	67.40	66.50	67.26	+.76
Sep	65.30	67.16	65.30	67.16	+.74
Oct	66.84	67.04	66.32	67.04	+.72
Nov	66.73	66.90	66.20	66.90	+.70
Dec	66.00	67.30	65.90	66.76	+.68
Jan	65.58	66.49	65.58	66.49	+.66
Feb	65.37	66.29	65.37	66.29	+.65
Mar	65.90	66.12	65.48	66.12	+.64
Apr	63.65	65.94	63.65	65.94	+.63
May	64.28	65.73	64.28	65.73	+.62
Jun	65.40	65.51	65.40	65.51	+.61
Jul	64.53	65.31	64.53	65.31	+.60
Aug	64.37	65.12	64.37	65.12	+.59
Sep	64.21	64.93	64.21	64.93	+.58
Oct	64.66	64.73	64.66	64.73	+.57
Nov	64.47	64.53	64.47	64.53	+.56
Dec	63.90	64.60	63.90	64.33	+.55
Jan	62.55	64.18	62.55	64.18	+.54
Feb		64.03	63.50	64.03	+.53
Mar	64.50	64.50	63.38	63.90	+.52
Jun	63.30	63.55	63.30	63.55	+.49
Dec	62.36	62.90	62.35	62.81	+.43
Dec	61.26	61.71	61.25	61.71	+.33
Dec	60.65	60.95	60.65	60.91	+.23
Dec	60.45	61.10	60.45	60.54	+.21
Tue's sales 171,979					
Tue's open int 851,214, up 3,171					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal, cents per gal					
Oct	206.25	216.00	204.15	214.11	+7.25
Nov	209.20	218.00	206.65	216.66	+7.46
Dec	211.09	219.50	208.40	218.46	+7.16
Jan	212.40	221.50	209.60	219.56	+6.86
Feb	211.65	220.75	211.33	218.61	+6.36
Mar	208.75	216.50	208.75	214.71	+5.46
Apr	202.15	208.75	202.15	207.46	+4.81
May	196.55	203.00	196.55	201.21	+4.06
Jun	192.60	198.00	191.20	196.76	+3.71
Jul	194.50	196.21	194.50	196.21	+3.56
Aug	189.20	196.76	189.20	196.76	+3.46
Sep	196.50	198.50	198.01	198.01	+3.36
Oct	198.75	199.61	198.75	199.61	+3.26
Nov	198.90	201.31	198.90	201.31	+3.16
Dec	200.34	203.01	200.25	203.01	+3.06
Jan	206.90	206.90	200.34	204.31	+2.96
Feb	206.10	206.10	200.34	203.96	+2.86
Mar	187.00	202.16	187.00	202.16	+2.76
Tue's sales 61,655					
Tue's open int 174,458					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal, cents per gal					
Oct	217.10	235.00	216.15	233.93	+17.29
Nov	208.50	219.50	207.70	217.58	+8.43
Dec	198.35	205.30	197.21	203.58	+4.58
Jan	194.35	200.00	194.20	198.63	+3.43
Feb	192.18	196.18	192.18	196.18	+2.53
Mar	192.70	195.50	192.62	194.98	+2.03
Apr	201.40	205.00	201.32	203.78	+1.73
May	201.25	203.63	201.17	203.63	+1.68
Jun	200.00	202.78	200.00	202.78	+1.63
Jul	200.50	201.38	200.50	201.38	+1.53
Aug	192.00	199.23	192.00	199.23	+1.43
Sep	196.00	196.38	190.00	196.38	+1.38
Tue's sales 62,450					
Tue's open int 146,536, up 2,555					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm btu's, $ per mm btu					
Oct	12.630	14.600	12.550	13.907	+1.251
Nov	13.100	14.200	12.990	14.100	+.980
Dec	13.705	14.650	13.600	14.570	+.860
Jan	14.000	14.875	13.926	14.875	+.835
Feb	13.860	14.800	13.795	14.665	+.805
Mar	13.440	14.300	13.370	14.215	+.775
Apr	10.800	11.415	10.800	11.415	+.595
May	10.310	10.885	10.310	10.885	+.575
Jun	10.337	10.905	10.337	10.905	+.568
Jul	10.410	10.942	10.410	10.942	+.562
Aug	10.380	10.984	10.380	10.984	+.557
Sep	10.400	10.958	10.350	10.958	+.551
Oct	10.439	10.985	10.439	10.985	+.546
Nov	10.680	11.405	10.880	11.405	+.536
Dec	11.300	11.815	11.300	11.815	+.531
Jan	11.600	12.115	11.600	12.115	+.526
Feb	11.550	12.035	11.550	12.035	+.501
Mar	11.230	11.755	11.230	11.755	+.481
Apr	9.330	9.755	9.330	9.755	+.431
May	9.050	9.405	9.050	9.405	+.411
Jun	9.108	9.450	9.108	9.450	+.411
Jul	9.070	9.490	9.070	9.490	+.411
Aug	9.188	9.530	9.188	9.530	+.411
Sep	9.020	9.513	9.020	9.513	+.411
Oct	9.220	9.550	9.210	9.550	+.411
Nov	9.449	9.963	9.449	9.963	+.411
Dec	10.000	10.376	10.000	10.376	+.411
Jan	10.290	10.696	10.290	10.696	+.411
Feb	10.250	10.621	10.250	10.621	+.391
Mar	9.872	10.341	9.872	10.341	+.371
Apr	8.420	8.641	8.420	8.641	+.311
May	8.100	8.351	8.100	8.351	+.281
Jun	8.220	8.396	8.220	8.396	+.281
Jul	8.270	8.436	8.270	8.436	+.281
Aug	8.300	8.481	8.300	8.481	+.281
Sep	8.300	8.471	8.300	8.471	+.281
Oct	8.320	8.501	8.320	8.501	+.281
Nov	8.300	8.906	8.300	8.906	+.281
Dec	9.050	9.311	9.050	9.311	+.281
Jan	9.330	9.641	9.330	9.641	+.281
Feb	5.650	9.576	5.650	9.576	+.261
Mar	8.770	9.296	8.770	9.296	+.241
Apr	7.150	7.796	7.150	7.796	+.201
May	7.370	7.506	7.370	7.506	+.171
Jun	7.400	7.551	7.400	7.551	+.171
Jul	7.420	7.606	7.420	7.606	+.171
Aug	7.340	7.656	7.340	7.656	+.171
Sep	7.320	7.646	7.320	7.646	+.171
Oct	4.475	7.676	4.475	7.676	+.171
Nov	7.350	8.096	7.350	8.096	+.171
Dec	8.480	8.506	8.450	8.506	+.171
Jan	8.800	8.821	8.513	8.821	+.171
Feb	7.573	8.766	7.573	8.766	+.161
Mar	6.921	8.506	6.921	8.506	+.151
Apr	6.180	7.186	6.180	7.186	+.101
May	7.150	7.150	6.911	6.911	+.81
Jun	7.150	7.150	6.946	6.946	+.81
Jul	7.170	7.170	6.986	6.986	+.81
Aug		7.116	7.026	7.026	+.81
Sep	6.750	7.111	6.750	7.010	+.75
Oct	7.000	7.045	7.000	7.045	+.75
Nov	7.680	7.680	7.455	7.455	+.75
Dec	7.900	7.900	7.860	7.860	+.75

Tue's sales 93,249
Tue's open int 537,929

Disney

Continued from E1

good things to say about Iger called his office for clearance before returning a reporter's calls.

Privately, however, some who have worked with Iger question whether he has the creative chops to replace Eisner, who since 1984 has guided Disney's revenue growth from $1.5 billion a year to more than 20 times that much. While they rate Iger high on hard work and likability, they are less enthusiastic about his prospects as CEO.

One former associate described Iger as more technocrat than visionary. Another questioned whether his "great temperament and people skills" would translate to creative leadership.

Iger declined requests for an interview and had little to say to reporters Tuesday at a Hollywood Radio and Television Society luncheon for Eisner in Beverly Hills.

"This is Michael's event," he said. "I'm trying to avoid it being about me right now."

His friends and colleagues say such statements typify his modesty. Still, he does seem to relish his achievements.

"I have to admit I'm excited about this opportunity and deeply appreciative to have that," he said Tuesday.

Last fall, Iger sent an e-mail to the principal of Fulton Avenue School No. 8 in Oceanside, N.Y., as it prepared to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Iger said "he'd heard about the celebration and had wonderful memories" of the school, but could not attend the festivities.

That surprised principal Ronald Schoen because Iger hadn't been invited. What surprised him even more was Iger's sentimental connection to the school, which he attended some 40 years earlier. In one of several more e-mails, Iger asked Schoen whether the words, "America's hope for the future passes through these doors," still graced the school's entrance. Yes, the principal told Iger, who then sent another message.

"He said, 'Isn't it amazing that a little boy of that age who walked through those doors could actually become president of Disney?' " Schoen said.

Four years after moving to Disney with ABC, Iger became Eisner's second-in-command as president in 2000. In a rough and tumble five years since, the company has endured the shareholder revolt led by Roy Disney and Gold; survived a hostile takeover bid by Comcast Corp.; and been dragged through the embarrassing details of a lawsuit over Eisner's hiring and firing of Michael Ovitz, Iger's predecessor as president.

Faith

Continued from E1

"It is sad that I even have to go this route, but a number of my friends have been told that the *headscarf has affected the potential employers' image of them*," she said.

Her feelings may be legitimate, unfortunately. General religious discrimination charges made up 1.9 percent of all charges filed in 1992, while they accounted for 3.1 percent in 2004, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The number of charges filed by Muslims alleging discrimination doubled from the four years before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to the four years after, according to David Grinberg, a spokesman with the EEOC.

"That's one of the sad realities that many women of faith who wear traditional head covers face. This is because it's more of an easy symbol to identify a person's faith and make them subject to this negative backlash for a typical stereotype that goes along with that," said Imad Hamad, a regional director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Companies have a duty, and are legally bound, not to discriminate against anyone based on religion. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits workplace discrimination based on religion, national origin, race, color or sex. But still, employers discriminate against individuals for things such as wearing a hijab, both subtly and not-so subtly. Some may not even realize they are doing it, said Zachary A. Hummel, a partner with Bryan Cave LLP who counsels companies on such issues.

"I have clients look back at their applicant pool and hiring and make sure that as a proportion of the applicants, their workforce is at least somewhat representative of those applicants," he said. "If I have 100 Muslims that identify themselves as such, and ... none of them have been hired and they were a significant proportion of the applicants, you have to go back and say how did this happen."

Hummel has had wide experience with discrimination. He is an attorney who works to prevent liability against employers, but he also was, until recently, chairman of the board of the International Institute of St. Louis, which helps refugees resettle in the United States.

"Obviously in a post-9/11 world, there have been a whole series of issues, a whole bunch of consequences for people of Middle Eastern descent," Hummel said. "There can be some prejudices out there, and certainly many Muslims feel more conspicuous," particularly if they choose to wear a head scarf, he said.

We all probably know by now the protections workers have under the law. But there's more: Diversity, as I've written many times before, is key to a good workforce.

"Promoting and making sure your workforce is a reflection of the community you're in is important," Hummel said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name Sell Chg
AARP Invst:
CapGrr 45.89 +.08
GNMA 14.92 +.01
Global 30.93 +.29
GthInc 22.36 +.04
HlthCare 24.57 +.02
Income 12.87 +.02
Intl 49.33 +.61
MgdMun 9.17
PthwyCn 11.83 +.02
PthwyGr 13.55 +.03
ShTrmBd 10.00
SmCoStk 25.56 -.10
AIM Investments A:
BasValAp 32.80 -.03
ChartAp 13.07 +.08
Constp 23.71 +.06
GloAgGp 21.26 +.10
GlGrAp 18.34 +.12
IntlGrow 22.26 +.19
MdCpCEq 30.01 +.10
PremEqty 10.04 +.02
Sumit 11.54 +.03
WengAp 13.31
AIM Investments B:
BasVB t 30.82 -.03
GlGrB t 18.19 +.11
LrgCGB t 9.89 +.01
PremEqty 9.28 +.02
AIM Investor Cl:
DvrsDv 12.13 -.01
Dynm 17.55
Tech 24.38 +.02
AMF Funds:
AdjMtg 9.71
Alger Funds A:
CapApr 9.21 +.03
LgCpGA 10.80 +.01
SmCapGr 5.28
Alger Funds B:
Balncd t 20.04 +.03
Alger Funds Instl:
SmCapGrI 20.18 +.01
AllianceBern A:
GrIncAp 3.73 -.01
USGovtAp 7.01 +.02
AllianceBern B:
GrIncB p 3.65 -.01
LgCpGrB t 17.27 -.04
USGovB p 7.00 +.01
AllianceBern C:
USGovtC 17.02 +.02
Allianz Funds A:
SmCpVA 31.97 -.03
RenaisA 24.38 +.02
Amer Century Inv:
EqGroI n 23.04 +.04
EqInc n 8.08 +.01
Gift n 17.64 +.08
GrowthI n 18.88 +.02
IncGro n 31.42 +.10
IntGroI n 9.88 +.07
Select n 38.82 +.04
Tg2005 n 101.19 +.01
Tg2010 n 88.34 +.11
Ultra n 28.58
ValueInv n 7.34 -.01
Vista n 15.45 +.08
Amer Express A:
DEI x 11.89 -.02
DivrBd 4.84 +.01
Growth 27.95 +.02
HiYldBd 2.86
HiYld 4.44 +.01
MutualI px 9.80 -.05
NwD 23.80 -.01
SDGovt 4.76
SmCpAp 7.52 -.03
Stock px 19.84 -.02
StrAg 12.49 +.05
Amer Express B:
Growth t 25.82 +.01
NwD t 22.58 -.02
StrAg t 11.06 +.04
Amer Express Y:
NwD n 24.08 -.02
American Funds A:
AmcpAp 18.41 -.04
AMutlAp 26.70 +.02
BalAp 17.84 -.01
BondAp 13.39 +.01
CapWAp 19.38 +.03
CapIBAp 53.62 +.12
CapWGAp 36.45 +.30
EupacAp 40.10 +.42
FdInvAp 34.50 +.13
GovtAp 13.59 +.02
GwthAp 29.47 +.03
HI TrAp 12.27
IncoAp 18.55 +.04
IntBdAp 13.54
ICAAp 31.49 +.02
NEcoAp 21.60 +.03
N PerAp 29.40 +.25
NwWrldA 37.61 +.22
SmCpAp 34.31 +.08
TxExAp 12.51 +.01
WshAp 30.71
American Funds B:
BalB t 17.80
CapIBB t 53.62 +.12
CpWGrB t 36.31 +.30
GwthB t 28.49 +.03
IncoB t 18.45 +.04
ICAB t 31.38 +.03
NwPerspCB 28.88 +.24
WshB t 30.56
Ariel Mutual Fds:
Apprec 47.84 -.08
Ariel 53.87 -.06
Artisan Funds:
Intl 24.28 +.28
MidCap 30.35 +.05
MidCapVal 19.34 -.01
SCapVal 19.20 -.04
Baron Funds:
Asset 55.49 -.18
Growth 45.83 -.30
SmCap 22.78 -.07
Bernstein Fds:
IntDur 13.20 +.02
DivMu 14.08
TxMgIntV 24.86 +.33
IntVal2 23.20 +.34
EmMkts 42.71 +.33
BlackRock A:
AuroraA 41.22 -.09
BlackRock Fds Blrk:
CoreBrk 9.86 +.01
Brandywine Fds:
BlndywnI n 31.02 +.22
BrwnSmCI 30.44 -.19
Buffalo Funds:
SmCap 27.43 -.11
Calamos Funds:
GrIIncC t 31.39 +.15
GrIIncA p 31.20 +.15
GrwthA p 53.50 -.10
GrowthC t 51.27 -.10
Calvert Group:
Incop x 17.08 -.02
Causeway Intl:
Instutnl n 16.16 +.13
Citizens Funds:
CitCGIn 17.22 +.02
CitCGSI 20.60 +.02
CitEGrSt 14.32 -.02
Clipper 87.29 -.27
Cohen & Steers:
RltyShrs 73.70 -.44
Columbia Class A:
Acorn t 27.54 +.03
FocEqA t 19.13
LibertyA 8.31 +.02
TxEAp 13.86 +.02
Columbia Class B:
21CentB 110.79 +.02
Columbia Class C:
TxRetBd 9.83 +.01
Columbia Class Z:
AcornZ 28.18 +.03
AcornIntZ 33.06 +.25
IntVlZ 23.31 +.36
LgCpIdxZ 23.72 +.09
MidCpIdxZ 22.58 +.08
MdCpIdxZ 11.80 -.02
Columbia Funds:
BalanceZ 21.51 +.04
CG Cap Mkt Fds:
LgGrw 12.83
Davis Funds A:
NYVen A 32.47 +.05
Davis Funds B:
NYVen B 30.97 +.04
Davis Funds C & Y:
NYVenY 32.90 +.05
NYVen C 31.18 +.05
Delaware Invest A:
SmCVAp 38.02 -.12
Delaware Invest B:
SmCVB t 35.70 -.12
Del-Pooled Trust:
IntlEq 21.08 +.21
Dimensional Fds:
EmMktV 22.47 +.11
IntSmVa n 17.64 +.10
USLgCo n 35.70 +.04
USLgVa n 21.40 +.09
US Micro n 15.42 -.08
US Small n 20.09 -.09
US SmVa 27.97 -.11
IntSmCo n 18.18 +.09
EmgMkt n 19.25 +.10
Fixd n 10.15
IntVa n 17.82 +.19
Glb5FxInc n 10.52
TM USSV 24.76 -.10
TM IntVa 15.52 +.17
TMMktwV 14.85 +.03
2YGlFxd n 9.85 +.01
DFARE n 24.52 -.14
Diversifd Inv Fds:
GroInc p 19.89 +.03
SpecEqp 26.05 -.07
Dodge&Cox:
Balanced x 80.82 -.24
Income x 12.65 -.13
IntlStk 33.84 +.30
Stock x 134.85 +.11
Dreyfus:
Aprec 40.01 +.04
DryMid r 27.89 -.04
Dr500In t 35.77 +.04
GrInc n 15.33 +.02
MunBd r 11.88 +.01
Dreyfus Premier:
NwLdA 45.98 +.01
ThrdChA 8.21 +.01
Eaton Vance Cl A:
FloatRt 10.23
NatlMun 11.27
Eaton Vance Cl B:
TMG1.1 t 21.51 +.02
Enterprise Cl A:
CapAAp 33.80 -.03
DeepValp 11.38 +.03
EquityAp 6.27 -.01
EqIncAp 27.97 +.13
GlbFnAp 8.02 +.04
GvSecAp 12.58 +.01
GrIncAp 36.65 +.05
GwthAp 17.18 +.07
HYBdAp 9.89 -.01
IntGrAp 15.37 +.15
MergAcq 11.79
MidCpAp
ShDurA t 9.89
SmCoGA 20.30 +.01
SmValAp 11.70 -.04
SrAlloc t 11.05 +.05
TEIncAp 14.01 +.02
Technly
Enterprise Cl B:
CpAppB p 31.28 -.02
DeepVal p 11.29 +.02
EquityB p 6.01 -.01
EqIncB p 27.38 +.13
GbFinB p 7.84 +.04
GvScB p 12.56
GrIncB p 34.25 +.05
GwthB p 16.12 +.07
HYBdB p 9.87 -.01
IntGrB p 14.73 +.15
MgrAcqB t 11.46
MidCpB p
ShDurB t 9.86
SmCoGB p 27.83 +.01
SmValB p 10.90 -.04
StratAlo t 10.86 +.05
Technly
Enterprise Cl C:
CapAcC p 32.18 -.03
DeepVal t 11.28 +.02
EquityC p 6.02 -.01
EqIncC t 27.57 +.12
GvSec p 12.56 +.01
GrIncC p 34.29 +.05
GwthC t 16.35 +.07
HYBdC t 9.87 -.01
IntGrC p 14.82 +.14
MrgAcq p 11.49
MidCpC p
SmCGC p 27.93 +.01
SmValC p 11.18 -.04
Technly
Enterprise Cl Y:
GwthY 18.05 +.08
HYBd Y 9.88 -.01
EquiTrust Series:
BlChp t 39.49
HiGrB t 10.48 +.01
Mangd t 15.26 +.02
StratYld 9.85 +.01
VlGrwth 13.72 +.01
Evergreen A:
AstAllp 14.25 +.04
BalanA 8.56
LgCoGA t 6.57 -.01
MCpGrA t 5.37 +.02
Evergreen B:
AstAllB t 14.04 +.04
Evergreen C:
AstAllC t 13.82 +.04
Evergreen I:
CorBdI 10.59 +.01
AdjRateI 9.29
IntlEqI 9.91 +.13
StrGroI 26.54 +.03
Excelsior Funds:
ValRestr 45.54 +.18
FPA Funds:
Capit 44.79 -.08
NwInc 11.04
Peren 33.10 -.09
Federated A:
CAMunA 11.01 +.01
KaufSCAp 21.30 -.08
MunHYAdA 9.94 +.01
SCoGr p 8.00 -.04
StkBnd 18.81 +.04
VT Muni p 9.93
AmLdrA 25.06 +.01
BondA 8.93 +.02
CapIncA 7.36 +.01
CapApA 25.14 +.04
FdTcA p 5.27 +.03
EqInAp 17.46 +.03
GlSIA 8.93 +.01
MdGrStA 32.73 +.10
HiInBdA 7.89 -.01
IntBdA 11.30 +.01
IntCAAp 10.56 +.12
IntEqA 18.14 +.25
IntHA 9.11 +.02
IntMdAp 18.33 +.15
IntSmCA 32.49 +.33
KaufmAp 5.62 +.01
LrCpGAp 8.17 +.01
LtdUA 9.87
MidCpAp 13.53 +.03
MunInt 11.18
MnStAdp 11.23 +.02
MuSecA 10.74 +.01
NYMunA 10.05
NYMuA 10.75 +.01
NCMunA 10.90 +.01
PAMuA 11.71 +.01
ShIncA t 8.38
UtlShAp 1.87
TtlRBd p 10.68 +.01
US GvA 7.74
Federated B:
AlcrB t 25.13 +.02
Bond B 8.96 +.02
CAMuB p 11.01 +.01
CapAppB 24.40 +.04
CapIncB 7.37 +.01
EqIncB 17.45 +.03
FdTcB p 5.04 +.03
GlSIB t 8.90 +.01
HinBB t 7.88
IntCAA t 10.05 +.11
IntEqB 18.40 +.22
IntHB 9.11 +.02
IntSmCB 30.17 +.31
IntValB p 17.35 +.15
KaufmB p 5.49 +.01
KaufSCB p 21.03 -.08
LrCpGB p 7.80 +.01
MnOpB p 13.48 +.03
MdGrStB 29.96 +.09
MnStAdB t 11.23 +.02
MuHYAdB p 9.94 +.01
MuSecB t 10.74 +.01
PAMuB p 11.71 +.01
StkBdB 18.78 +.05
StrIncB 8.08 +.01
TtlRtnBd p 10.68 +.01
USGvB t 7.74 +.01
Federated C:
ALdrC 25.13 +.01
BondC 8.96 +.01
CpAppC 24.38 +.04
CapIncC 7.37 +.02
EqInC 17.46 +.03
FdTchC p 5.04 +.03
GlSI C 8.93 +.01
HiInBC 7.88
IntBdC t 11.01 +.01
IntCAC t 10.08 +.12
IntEqC 18.15 +.23
IntSmCC 30.14 +.31
KaufmnC t 5.49 +.01
KaufSC p 21.03 -.07
LrgCpGC 7.80 +.01
MidOppC 13.45 +.03
MuniCpK p 24.64 +.03
MuniCpC p 24.56 +.03
MdGrStC r 30.26 +.09
MnStAdC 11.23 +.02
MuHYAC p 9.94 +.01
StkBndC t 18.73 +.05
StrIncC 8.08 +.01
StrValC p 5.26
TtlRBd p 10.68 +.01
TtlRBdK p 10.68 +.01
USGvC 7.74 +.01
Federated F:
AmLdrF 25.02 +.01
BondF 8.97 +.02
CapInc 7.36 +.01
EqIncF 17.48 +.04
GlSI F 8.91
LtdMunF 9.87
MunHYAdF 9.94 +.01
OhMun 11.54 +.01
StrIncF 8.08 +.01
Federated Instl:
AdjRtSdS 9.51
AdjRtScSS 9.51
ConAlloS 10.87 +.02
ConAlloSL 10.87 +.02
GnmaIS 11.02 +.01
GnmaS 11.02 +.01
Gov1-3I 10.48
Gov1-3S 10.48
Gov2-5I 11.07
Gov2-5S 11.07
GovBd 11.08 +.04
GovUltra 9.81
GvUSS p 9.81
GroAloSL 12.54 +.03
GrAloc 12.81 +.03
HiYldBd r 10.84 -.01
Hi Yld 5.95
IncTrS 10.34
IncTrI 10.34
IntGvFdS 9.45
IntGvFdSS 9.45
IntCpBdS 10.08 +.01
IntCpBSS p 10.03 +.01
IntMun I 10.45 +.01
Kaufmn 5.62 +.01
MaxCapI 24.86 +.03
MaxCapS 24.81 +.03
MidCap 22.26 -.03
MinCap 15.82 -.08
MdAloS 12.02 -.03
ModAloSL 12.01 +.03
MgFdSS p 9.91
MgFdIS 9.91
MuULA p 10.05
ShIncY 8.38
ShIncI 8.38
ShMunI 10.18
ShIncSS p 8.38
ShMuSS p 10.18
StockTr 37.74 +.06
TRGvBI 10.83 +.01
TRGBSS c 10.83 +.01
TotRetBd 10.68 +.01
TtlRBdSS 10.68 +.01
UltraShI 1.87
UltShBd 1.87
Fidelity Adv Foc T:
FinSvcT 21.05 -.08
HltCarT 22.65 +.04
TechT 15.99 +.03
Fidelity Advisor A:
DvIntlA r 20.79 +.24
MdCpAp 26.17
Fidelity Advisor I:
DvIntlIn 21.06 +.25
EqGrIn 48.50 +.01
EqInIn 29.42 +.05
Fidelity Advisor T:
DvIntlTp 20.82 +.24
DvGrTp 11.55 +.02
EqGrTp 45.96 +.01
EqInT 29.04 +.05
GrOppT 30.99 -.02
MdCpTp 26.34
Fidelity Freedom:
FF2000 n 12.28 +.01
FF2010 n 13.94 +.01
FF2020 n 14.40 +.03
FF2030 n 14.58 +.03
FF2040 n 8.58 +.02
Income n 11.36 +.01
Fidelity Invest:
AggrGr r n 17.07 -.02
AMgr n 16.18 +.03
AMgrGr n 14.81 +.03
AMgrIn n 12.97 +.03
Balanc n 18.29 +.05
BlueChGr n 43.51 +.02
CA Mun n 12.56 +.01
CapAp n 26.53 +.23
CpInc r n 8.42 -.01
Contra n 62.80 +.27
CnvSc n 22.45 +.09
DestI n 13.38 +.02
DestII n 11.78 +.06
DisEq n 27.00 +.02
DivIntl n 31.78 +.31
DivGth n 27.91 +.05
EqInc n 52.74 +.10
EQII n 23.92 +.06
Europe 38.91 +.25
Export n 21.09 +.04
Fidel n 30.41 +.02
FltRateHi r n 9.86
GNMA n 10.98 +.02
GovtInc n 10.21 +.01
GroCo n 58.85 -.08
GroInc n 36.84 +.08
HighInc r n 8.83 -.01
Indepn n 18.65 +.02
InProBd n 11.48 +.06
IntBd n 10.37 +.01
IntmMu n 10.06
IntlDisc n 31.42 +.35
IntlSCp r n 28.13 +.13
InvGB n 7.44 +.01
LevCoStk n 25.40 +.08
LowPr r n 40.85 +.02
Magelln n 104.77 +.02
MA Mun n 12.10 +.02
MidCap n 25.40 +.03
MtgSec n 11.14
MuniInc n 13.03 +.01
NwMkt r n 14.85 +.04
NewMill n 33.29 +.08
OTC n 35.30
Ovrsea n 38.30 +.45
Puritn n 18.83 +.03
RealE n 30.44 -.20
StIntMu n 10.24
STBF n 8.89
SCpGrth r 12.55
SmCapInd n 21.40 -.05
SmllCpS r n 18.29 -.01
StrDvIn n 11.98 +.02
StratInc n 10.57 +.01
USBI n 11.00 +.02
Value n 77.34
Fidelity Selects:
Biotch n 58.70 +.34
Brokr n 53.87 +.03
Chem n 46.01 -.49
DfAer n 74.81 -.33
Electr n 41.10 +.13
Enrgy n 49.97 +.68
EngSvn 64.08 +.80
Food n 51.84 +.07
Gold r n 30.02 +.56
Health n 143.98 +.31
Leisr n 73.83 -.34
MedDl n 52.89 +.05
Tech n 80.30 +.07
Util r n 44.48 +.54
Fidelity Spartan:
EqIdx n 43.25 +.05
ExtMkIn n 33.63 -.05
500Inx I n 84.35 +.10
InvGrBd n 10.60 +.01
TotMktIn n 33.92 +.02
First Amer Fds A:
IntlAp 12.21 +.13
First Amer Fds B:
IntlB t 11.28 +.12
LgCpVal t 19.47 +.09
First Amer Fds Y:
CoreBd 11.18 +.02
EqIdxp 22.77 +.03
Intl 12.36 +.13
First Eagle:
GlbA 42.83 +.29
OverseasA 24.37 +.21
Firsthand Funds:
TechLead 17.63 -.03
Frank/Temp Frnk A:
AGE Ap 2.10
BalInv p 61.99 -.08
CalInsAp 12.75 +.01
CalTFAp 7.35 +.01
Dbl TF A 11.99 +.01
FedTFAp 12.16 +.01
FlxCpGrA 37.90 +.02
FlRtDAp 10.12
FLTFAp 11.96 +.01
FoundAl p 12.75 +.03
GlbBdAp 21.94 -.03
GrwthAp 34.45 +.11
HYTFAp 10.80
IncomAp 2.49 +.01
InsTFAp 12.35 +.01
NYTFAp 11.80 +.02
RisDvAp 30.76 +.16
SMCpGrA 38.09 +.02
USGovAp 6.54
UtilsAp 12.51 +.09
Frank/Temp Frnk Adv:
IncmeAd 2.47
Frank/Temp Frnk B:
IncomeB t 2.48 +.01
Frank/Temp Frnk C:
CapGrC 19.10 +.01
EqIncC t 20.89 +.08
FoundAl p 12.64 +.04
IncomC t 2.50 +.01
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:
BeaconA 16.74 +.04
DiscA 26.52 +.30
SharesA 24.37 +.07
Frank/Temp Mtl C:
SharesC t 24.07 +.07
Frank/Temp Temp A:
DvMktAp 21.97 +.16
ForgnAp 13.26 +.10
GrwthAp 24.17 +.11
WorldAp 19.36 +.11
Frank/Temp Tmp Adv:
FrgnAv 13.25 +.10
GrthAv 24.22 +.11
Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
ForgnC p 13.04 +.10
GrwthC p 23.57 +.11
GE Elfun S&S:
S&S Inc 11.36 +.01
S&S PM 45.55 +.01
TaxEx 11.86 +.01
Trusts 53.87 -.13
GMO Trust III:
EmMkt r 20.55 +.18
For 15.78 +.17
IntlGrwth 29.00 +.28
IntlIntrVl 30.87 +.35
US Core 14.16 -.02
GMO Trust IV:
CorePlusBd 10.55
EmCnDt 12.02 +.05
EmMkt 20.51 +.18
IntlIntrVl 30.88 +.34
GMO Trust VI:
EmgMkts r 20.53 +.19
US Core
Gabelli Funds:
Asset 42.94
Gl Grwth 19.56 +.10
Gartmore Fds Instl:
S&P500Ins 10.49 +.02
Gateway Funds:
Gateway 25.24 +.02
Goldman Sachs A:
HYMuA p 11.22
MdCVA p 36.82 +.08
MunA 15.75 +.01
Goldman Sachs Inst:
HYMun 11.22
Harbor Funds:
Bond 11.81 +.02
CapAplnst 30.29 -.01
Intl r 48.59 +.58
SCpVlInst 20.16 -.08
Hartford Fds A:
CpAppA p 38.80 +.22
DvGthA p 19.43 +.09
MidCpA p 26.24 -.01
Hartford Fds B:
CpAppB p n 34.18 +.20
Hartford Fds C:
CapApC t 34.29 +.21
Hartford Fds L:
GrwthL 17.66 -.06
Hartford HLS IA:
Bond 11.78 +.02
CapApp 58.09 +.34
Div&Gr 21.31 +.10
Advisers 23.66 +.05
Stock 47.60 +.10
Index 31.50 +.04
MidCap 30.31 -.01
Hartford HLS IB:
CapApp p 55.78 +.35
Div&Gro p 21.21 +.10
Heartland Fds:
Value 49.89 -.03
Hotchkis & Wiley:
LgCpVlA p 23.47 +.01
MidCpVal 29.12 +.05
HussmnStrGr 16.40 +.04
ICM SmCo n 37.53 -.18
ICON Fds:
ConDisc 13.38 -.19
ING Funds Cl A:
IntValA p 18.67 +.25
JPMorgan A Class:
MCpVal p 23.39 -.08
JP Morgan Instl:
MdCpVal n 23.74 -.03
JPMorgan Select:
IntEq n 31.66 +.28
JPMorgan Sel Cls:
CoreBd n 10.77 +.01
IntmTFBd n 10.78
IntrdAmer n 23.80 +.04
Janus:
Balanced 21.79 -.01
Contrarian 14.79 +.08
CoreEq 22.87 +.10
Enterpr n 39.84
FedTE n 7.04 +.01
FlxBnd n 9.55 +.01
Fundn 24.81 +.04
GlLifeScr n 19.69 +.02
GrInc 35.06 +.13
HiYld n 9.61 -.01
Mercury 21.92 +.01
MdCpVal 23.59 +.01
Olympus n 30.50
Orion n 8.01 +.04
Overseas r 29.26 +.43
ShTmBd 2.88
Twenty 48.08 +.17
Ventur n 56.56 -.24
WrldW r 42.14 +.31
Janus Aspen Instl:
Balanced 24.92 -.01
WrldwGr 27.03 +.19
JennisonDryden A:
HiYldA p 5.71 -.01
UtilityA 15.28 +.21
JennisonDryden B:
ActAlloB p 13.85 +.02
HthSciB 19.49 +.05
JennisonDryden Z&I:
StkIdxI 27.39 +.03
Jensen 23.49 +.04
John Hancock A:
ClassicV p 23.78 -.01
RgBkA 40.16 -.38
SmCpGA p 10.18 -.03
TechA 3.47 +.01
John Hancock B:
SmCpGB t 8.81 -.03
TechB p 3.16 +.01
Julius Baer Funds:
IntEqI r 36.25 +.26
IntEqA 35.57 +.26
Legg Mason: Fd
OpporTr t 16.25
SplInv p 46.94 +.10
ValTr p 63.80 -.02
Legg Mason Instl:
ValTrInst 70.06 -.03
Longleaf Partners:
Partners 31.90 +.10
Intl 16.90 +.19
SmCap 31.33 +.08
Loomis Sayles:
LSBondI 13.78 +.04
Lord Abbett A:
AffilAp 14.68 +.04
AllValA 12.29 +.05
BdDebAp 7.90
DevGthAp 17.10 -.01
GrOppAp 20.47 -.03
MidCpAp 23.15 +.08
RsSmCA 30.18 -.08
Lord Abbett B:
BdDbB p 7.90
Lord Abbett C:
AffilCp 14.69 +.03
BdDbC p 7.91
MFS Funds A:
MITAp 17.78
MIGAp 12.37
EmGAp 32.81 -.02
IntNwDAp 24.02 +.19
ResAp 21.00 -.01
TotRAp 16.05 +.02
ValueAp x 23.79 -.07
MFS Funds B:
MITTB 17.31
MIGB 11.32
TotRB t 16.04 +.02
UtilB 12.82 +.13
MFS Funds C:
TotRC t 16.10 +.02
MainStay Funds B:
HYldBB t 6.30
Mairs & Power:
Growth 68.80 -.24
Managers Funds:
SpclEq n 90.45 -.36
Marsico Funds:
Focus p 17.22
Grow p 17.87 -.02
Matthews Asian:
AsianG&I 17.63 +.11
Mellon Funds:
IntlFd 16.68 +.17
LgCoStk 9.81
MergerFd 15.79
Meridian Funds:
Growth 35.30 -.19
Value 38.39 -.01
Merrill Lynch A:
BalVA p 30.24 +.06
FdGrA p 17.88 -.01
GlAA p 17.51 -.09
Merrill Lynch B:
EurB t 15.64 +.14
GlAB t 17.16 +.09
Merrill Lynch C:
GlAC t 16.67 +.08
Merrill Lynch I:
BalVI 30.36 +.06
FundGI 18.30 -.01
GlAI 17.56 -.08
S&P500 15.08 +.02
MontagGr 23.81 +.10
Morgan Stanley A:
DivGthA 35.42 +.07
US GvtA 9.13 +.02
Morgan Stanley B:
DivGtB 35.55 +.07
MorganStanley Inst:
CrPFInst n 11.71 +.03
IntlEq n 22.10 +.23
Mutiere 83.40 -.20
Mutual Series:
FinSvZ 20.92 +.02
BeaconZ 16.85 +.05
DiscZ 26.79 +.20
QualfdZ 20.72 +.09
SharesZ 24.54 +.07
Neuberger&Berm Inv:
Genesis 34.52 +.18
GenesInst 47.33 +.22
Partner 29.73 +.09
Neuberger&Berm Tr:
Genesis 49.35 +.23
Nicholas Group:
Nichn 61.24 +.01
Northeast Investors:
Trust 7.56
Nuveen Cl R:
IntDMBd 9.09 +.01
Oakmark Funds I:
EqtyInc r n 25.26 +.14
Global n 22.88 +.12
Intl I r n 23.59 +.21
Oakmark r n 40.41 -.07
Select r n 33.33 -.06
Obsein Funds:
FnAlertC 17.97 -.02
Oppenheimer A:
CapApA p 41.14 +.04
CapIncA p 12.47
DvMktA p 34.06 +.33
EquityA 11.38 +.02
GlobA p 65.56 +.41
GlbOppA 34.51 +.17
HiYdA p 9.42
IntBdA p 6.00 +.01
MnStFdA 36.37 +.05
MnStOA p 13.57 +.02
MSSCA p 21.05 -.04
StrInA p 4.34 +.01
Oppenheimer B:
GlobB t 61.18 +.38
MnStFdB 35.15 +.04
Oppenheim Quest:
QBalA 18.09 +.03
QBalB 17.77 +.03
QValueA p 22.57 +.08
Oppenheimer Roch:
LtdNYA p 3.38
RoMu A p 18.29 +.02
RcNtMuA 12.25 +.01
PIMCO Admin PIMS:
TotRtAd 10.69 +.01
PIMCO Instl PIMS:
AllAsset 13.18 +.08
ComodRR 17.74 +.51
EmMkBd 11.43 +.04
FrgnBd 10.76
HiYld 9.79
LowDu 10.09
LTUSG 11.12 +.05
ModDur 10.21 +.01
RealRtnI 11.51 +.05
ShortT 10.01
TotRt 10.69 +.01
TR II 10.10 +.01
TR III 9.44 +.01
PIMCO Funds A:
ComRR p 17.65 +.51
LwDurA 10.09
RealRtAp 11.51 +.05
TotRA 10.69 +.01
PIMCO Funds B:
TRRB t 10.69 +.01
PIMCO Funds C:
ComRR p 17.53 +.50
RealRtC p 11.51 +.05
TotRtC t 10.69 +.01
PIMCO Funds D:
TRtn p 10.69 +.01
Pax World:
Balanced 24.00 +.04
Paydenfunds:
GNMA 10.96 +.02
Pioneer Funds A:
HiYldA p 11.38 +.01
MdCVA p 23.55 -.02
PionFdA p 42.87 +.10
ValueA p 17.46 +.06
Pioneer Funds C:
HiYldC t 11.53 +.01
Price Funds Adv:
EqInc pa 26.49 -.04
Price Funds:
Balance n 19.84 -.06
BlChip n 31.02 +.01
CapApp n 20.30 -.05
DivGro n 22.83 -.05
EqInc n 26.54 -.05
EqIndex n 32.71 -.09
Growth n 26.94
GrInc n 21.75 +.02
HiYield n 6.98
IntlBond n 9.66 -.01
IntDis n 38.49 +.20
IntlStk n 14.10 +.15
Japan n 9.93 +.18
MidCap n 53.86 +.04
MCapVal n 23.57 +.04
New Era n 42.86 +.31
N Horiz n 31.30 -.13
N Inc n 9.08 +.02
SciTec n 18.87 +.05
SmCpStk n 32.83 -.13
SmCapVal n 38.00 -.10
SpecGr n 17.83 +.04
SpecIn n 11.87
TFInc n 10.04 +.01
Value n 23.35 +.05
Prov Inv Counsel:
SmCapI 17.12 -.02
Putnam Funds A:
CATxAp 8.44 +.01
CapAprp 19.27 -.08
EqInAp 17.83
GeoAp 18.26
GlbEqp 32.81 +.32
GlbEqty p 8.98 +.05
GrInAp 19.83 -.01
HlthAp 64.70 +.24
HiYdAp 8.01
IntlEqp 25.71 +.32
IntlCapp 13.41 +.17
InvAp 12.96 -.04
NwOpAp 43.29 +.05
NwValAp 18.41 +.01
TxExAp 8.85
VstaAp 10.10 +.02
VoyAp 16.73
Putnam Funds B:
GrInB t 19.36
VoyB t 14.56
Putnam Funds M:
DvrInc p 10.12
Putnam Funds Y:
OTC 7.76 +.01
Vista 10.50 -.03
Voy 17.29
RS Funds:
RSPart 39.03 +.15
Royce Funds:
LwPrSk r 15.72 -.03
Opptyl r 13.42 -.05
PennMu r 10.90 -.03
Premier r 16.45 +.04
TotRet r 12.73 -.03
Russell Funds S:
DivBdS 23.63 +.03
DivEqS 44.86 +.35
IntlSecS 67.19 +.87
MultStS 10.48 +.02
QuantEqS 38.71 +.02
Rydex C Class:
JunoC p n 17.37 -.13
Rydex Dynamic:
Tmpd500 p n 41.95 -.09
Rydex Investor:
Arktos n 23.52
Nova 27.30 +.07
OTC 10.56 -.01
Ursa 8.53 -.01
SEI Portfolios:
CoreFxIA n 10.47 +.02
HiYld n 8.51 -.01
IntlEqA n 12.07 +.13
LgCGroA n 18.95 +.04
LgCValA n 22.25 +.04
SmCGrA n 17.49 -.09
TxMgLC n 11.65 +.06
SSgA Funds:
SP500 20.04 +.03
Salomon Brothers:
HiYldA 8.44
Schwab Funds:
DivEqSel r n 13.01 -.03
1000Inv r n 35.47 +.03
1000Sel n 35.50 +.04
PreEqIns n 10.78 +.03
S&P Inv n 18.93 +.03
S&P Sel n 19.01 +.03
YldPlsS 9.67
Scudder Funds A:
DrHiRA 44.23 -.15
HincA 5.42
MgdMun p 9.16
TechA 10.92 +.03
TotRetA 9.07 +.01
USGovA 8.51 +.01
Scudder Funds S:
Devel
GNMA S 14.90 +.01
GroIncS 22.30 +.04
HlthCare r 24.58 +.03
LgCoVl S r 22.46 +.05
LgCoGro 24.80 +.04
MgdMun S 9.17
Scudder Instl:
Eq500IL 137.78 +.17
Selected Funds:
AmShS p 38.70 +.08
Seligman Group:
ComunA t 26.25 +.11
Sequoia n 148.79 -.38
Smith Barney A:
AgGrAp 103.26 +.38
ApprAp 14.74 -.04
FdValAp 15.30 +.08
LgCpGAp 22.01 +.08
MgMuA p 15.41 -.08
SBCpInc r 17.07 -.04
Smith Brny Alloc A:
AllBalA px 12.06 -.02
HiGrA 14.48 +.03
Smith Brny Alloc B:
HiGrB t 13.86 +.03
Smith Barney B&P:
AgGrB t 92.56 +.34
Smith Barney C:
AggGrC 93.18 +.35
HiIncC t 14.06 +.04
Smith Barney 1:
DvStr1 x 17.01 -.06
Smith Barney Y:
AggGrY 107.22 +.40
LgCpGY 22.89 +.08
SoundSh 36.60 +.18
St FarmAssoc:
Gwth 49.55 +.13
SunAmerica Funds:
2020HWAp t 11.15 +.08
2010HWAp 10.41
2010HWC p 10.36
2015HWC p 10.90 +.03
BalAsA p 13.68 +.01
BalAsB p 13.62 +.02
BalAsC p 13.64 +.02
BclHA p 9.33 +.02
BclHB p 9.01 +.02
BlueChB t 13.42 -.01
BlChGC 13.34 -.01
BlueChA 15.00 -.01
FcalC 9.40 -.01
FFtESC p 14.28 +.02
GNMA A 11.24 +.01
GNMA B t 11.27 +.01
GNMA C t 11.28 +.01
GrIncA p 12.37
GrIncB p 11.65 +.01
GrIncC t 11.63
GrOppA p 15.97 -.03
GrOppB t 14.26 -.02
GrOppC p 14.23 -.02
2015HWA p 10.95 +.03
HiYldBdB 4.58
HiYldBdA p 4.57
IntEqA p 13.02 +.19
IntEqB p 12.28 +.17
IntEqC t 12.27 +.18
NwCenA p 17.92 +.05
NwCenB 15.82 +.05
StrBdA 3.55 +.01
StrBdB t 3.55 +.01
SA ValA p 17.91 +.03
SA ValB p 17.09 +.03
SA ValC p 17.09 +.04
TEInsAp 12.81 +.01
TxMEA t 11.71
TxMEB t 11.29 +.01
TxMEC t 11.29
USGovA 8.43 +.02
USGvB t 8.44 +.03
USGvSC t 8.42 +.03
TCW Galileo Fds:
SelEqty 18.89 -.01
Templeton Instl:
EmMS p 17.91 +.12
ForEqS 21.80 +.15
Third Avenue Fds:
Intl r 20.87 +.03
RlEstVl r 29.29 -.17
SmCap 24.56 -.01
Value 58.76 +.33
Thornburg Fds:
IntValA p 22.80 +.22
Thrivent Fds A:
LgCpStk 26.05 +.02
LgCpVal 14.58 +.04
MidCpSt 18.11 +.03
PtnHYd 8.51
PtnrSStk 10.76 +.12
SmCpStk 18.13 -.03
Tech p 3.47 +.01
Thrivent Fds B:
LgCpVal p 14.36 +.03
TA IDEX A:
GrCoTA p 3.86 +.01
GCGlob p 25.06 +.08
TA IDEX B:
GCGlob t 23.42 +.08
TASMCV t 16.84 +.07
Tweedy Browne:
GlobVal 25.96 +.08
UBS Funds Cl A:
GlobAlloc 13.73 +.04
UMB Scout Funds:
World 27.63 +.20
USAA Group:
AgvGt 28.78 -.02
BalStrat 15.88 +.06
CrnstStr 27.57 +.05
GNMA 9.85 +.01
IncStk r 17.04 -.07
Inco r 12.32 -.03
S&P Idx r n 18.23 -.05
TxEIt 13.25 +.01
TxELT 14.17 +.02
Value Line Fd:
US Gvt n 11.56 +.02
Van Kamp Funds A:
CmstAp 18.15 -.01
EGAp 40.05 +.03
EqIncAp 8.87 +.03
GlVEqA p 12.05 +.09
GrInAp 21.29 +.08
HYMuA p 10.89 +.01
Van Kamp Funds B:
CmstB t 18.16
EGB t 34.20 +.02
EqIncB t 8.74 +.03
Van Kamp Funds C:
EqIncC t 8.77 +.03
Van Wagoner Funds:
EmgGro p 4.28
Vanguard Admiral:
BalAdml n 19.58 +.02
CAITAdm n 11.08
CpOpAdl n 72.83 +.12
Energy n 117.42 +1.31
ExplAdml n 72.37 -.10
ExtdAdm n 33.15 -.06
500Adml n 112.13 +.13
GNMA Adm n 10.34 +.01
GrIncAd n 50.58 +.04
GrwAdm n 26.44 +.01
HlthCr n 58.86 +.23
HiYldCp n 6.21
HYldAdm n 10.83 +.01
InsTLTAd n 12.74 +.01
ITBdAdml n 10.49 +.01
ITsryAdml n 11.08 +.02
IntGrAdm n 65.42 +.54
ITAdml n 13.40
ITGrAdm n 9.80 +.01
LtdTrAd n 10.76
MCpAdml n 77.13 +.11
PrmCap r n 66.31 +.05
ReitAdm r n 82.96 +.53
STsyAdml n 10.37
STBdAdml n 9.98
ShtTrAd n 15.56
STIGrAd n 10.55
SmCAdm n 27.80 -.07
TxMCap r n 58.57 +.06
TtlBAdml n 10.15 +.02
TStkAdm n 29.17 +.05
ValAdml n 21.94 +.04
WellslAdm n 52.49 +.13
WelltnAdm n 52.67 +.21
Windsor n 61.04 +.09
WdsrIIAd n 57.33 +.11
Vanguard Fds:
AssetA n 24.84 +.03
CapOpp n 31.42 +.05
DivdGro n 12.18 +.02
Energy n 58.85 +.70
EqInc n 23.53 +.01
Explr n 77.84 -.11
GNMA n 10.34 +.01
GlobEq n 19.47 +.09
GroInc n 30.98 +.02
GrthEq n 9.86 +.02
HYCorp n 6.21
HlthCre n 139.42 +.56
InflaPro n 12.51 +.08
IntlExplr n 18.56 +.04
IntlGr n 20.54 +.17
IntlVal n 34.40 +.27
ITIGrade n 9.80 +.01
ITTsry n 11.08 +.02
LifeCon n 15.37 +.03
LifeGro n 20.58 +.04
LifeInc n 13.49 +.02
LifeMod n 18.27 +.03
LTIGrade n [illegible] +.03
LTTsry n 11.74 +.07
Morg n 16.78 +.01
MuHY n 10.80 +.01
MuInt n 13.40
MuLtd n 10.76
MuShrt n 15.56
PrecMtls r n 22.02 +.21
Primcp r n 63.86 +.04
SelValu r n 19.48
STAR n 19.37 +.05
STIGrade n 10.55
STFed n 10.29
STTsry n 10.37
StratEq n 22.86 -.01
TgtRe2015 n 11.50 +.02
TgtRe2025 n 11.74 +.02
USGro n 16.71 +.02
Wellsly n 21.66 +.05
Welltn n 31.07 +.12
Wndsr n 18.08 +.02
WndsII n 32.29 +.07
Vanguard Idx Fds:
500 n 112.10 +.14
Balanced n 19.58 +.02
DevMkt n 9.87 +.10
EMkt n 17.77 +.07
Europe n 27.73 +.19
Extend n 33.11 -.07
Growth n 26.44 +.01
ITBnd n 10.49 +.01
LTBnd n 11.88 +.07
MidCap n 17.00 +.03
Pacific n 10.50 +.16
REIT r n 19.44 -.13
SmCap n 27.87 -.07
SmCpGth n 15.87 -.02
SmCpVl n 14.50 -.08
STBnd n 9.98
TotBnd n 10.15 +.02
TotlIntl n 13.80 +.12
TotStk n 29.17 +.02
Value n 21.94 +.04
Vanguard Instl Fds:
BalInst n 19.58 +.02
DvMktInst n 9.80 +.08
EuroInst n 27.77 +.18
ExtIn n 33.19 -.08
InstIdx n 111.18 +.13
InsPl n 111.19 +.13
MidCpIst n 17.05 +.02
SCInst n 28.01 -.08
TBIst n 10.15 +.02
TSInst n 29.18 +.02
Vantagepoint Fds:
Growth 8.30 +.01
Victory Funds:
DvsStA 16.90 +.07
WM Str Asset Mgmt:
BalancA p 13.43 +.02
ConGrA p 14.74 +.02
Waddell & Reed Adv:
Accum 6.58 +.02
CoreInvA 5.88 +.01
Retire 7.54 +.03
SciTechA 11.56
VangA 9.11 +.01
Wasatch:
CoreGr 43.56 -.26
GlbSciTc p 12.71 +.02
HeritgGr 11.33 -.01
IntlGr 18.34 +.06
MidCapV 12.80 +.01
Mic-Cap 7.47 -.01
SmCpGr 40.80 -.18
SmCapV 5.88 -.03
USTryFd 14.82 +.15
UltraGr 27.57 -.08
Weitz Funds:
PartVal 22.33 -.20
Value 36.06 -.30
Wells Fargo Adv:
LgCapGr 23.07 +.02
OpptyInv 48.02 -.08
SCApValZ p 32.84 +.14
Wells Fargo Admin:
GrBal 30.30 +.06
LgCoGrI 48.80 +.19
Western Asset:
CorePlus 10.82 +.01
Core 11.40 —
William Blair N:
IntlGrN 24.86 +.21

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LEGAL NOTICE
Case #SP-03-0006
NOTICE OF HEARING ON MOTION FOR INTERPLEADER

TO HEIRS JUSTIN BOWMAN, JAMES DONALD LEHMANN & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF STEVEN DEAN LEHMANN AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DENNIS SCOTT LEHMANN, DECEASED, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO:

A Motion has been filed for interpleader asking the Court to determine the final beneficiaries of Steven Dean Lehmann's interest in the Estate of Dennis Scott Lehmann. A Renunciation of Interest was filed by Steven Dean Lehmann in the Estate after previously assigning the same, creating a dispute as to the distributee(s). The Heirs of Steven Dean Lehmann should appear and inform the Court of any claim.

A hearing will be held on October 19, 2005 at 4:00 pm at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

PUBLISH: September 22, 29 and October 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all 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.

IMPORTANT

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Gooding Jt. School District #231 has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency levy pursuant to Section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period December 2005 to November 2006. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy is estimated to be $131,686. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of $50,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be $24.00. The amount of taxes to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical farm of $100,000 taxable last year is estimated to be $47.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of $200,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be $95.00.

CAUTION TO THE TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and the taxable value of individual property.

PUBLISH: September 22 and 29, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 15, 2005 Sale date and time (local time): January 18, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 305 Chestnut Street North Kimberly, ID 83341 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Shaun Michael Wills, a single man and Kari Mae Hendricks, a single woman** Original trustee: First American Title of Twin Falls Original beneficiary: First Security Bank, N.A. Recording date: November 25, 1996 Recorder's instrument number: 1996020100 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: As of September 15, 2005: $52,250.86 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 10 and 11 in Block 13 of Townsite of Kimberly, Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 9, records of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.10075) 1002.45602-FEI

PUBLISH: September 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls County. **RICHARD & CONSTANCE BROWN HAMMOND, 29508 N 3800 E; HANSEN ID 83334** filed Application No. 71624 on 1/3/2005. This transfer proposes to change the place of use slightly from what was allowed under a transfer approved in 2003 due to the purchase of additional land north of the existing property. The number of irrigated acres will be reduced from 81 to 75. The property is located about 7 1/2 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Hansen (south of the county road and just west of the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon). For specific details regarding an application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-736-3033 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov with detail provided under "New Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St.-Suite 200; Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a protest fee of $25.00 for each application on or before October 11, 2005. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Karl J. Dreher, Director

PUBLISH: September 22 and 29, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-01710*M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
SEPTEMBER ROSE HERRERA
d.o.b. 11-12-04
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on November 14, 2005 at 10:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho before Judge Bollar.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
ROSE FRANCO, Mother of child
VALENTINO HERRERA, Father of child
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
August 31, 2005
/s/Michael R. Crabtree, Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 29, October 6 and 13, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-00325*M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
TALIA ANAHI JONES
d.o.b. 2-25-05
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Monday, November 14, 2005 at 11:00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.
The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
ADRIANA ISABEL DOMINGUEZ, Mother
OWEN R. JONES, Father
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
September 13, 2005
/s/Rick Bollar, Magistrate

PUBLISH: September 29, October 6 and 13, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-3813
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
JIM GUERRY,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.
DATED this 31st day of August, 2005.
/s/Sally Jones
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: August 15, 22 and 29, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 05-4051
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
IONA G. MCDONALD,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Administrators of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Co-Personal Representatives of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson, P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 8th day of September, 2005.
/s/Jean Hovey Watkins
552 Woodland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301
/s/Mary Eisen
468 Meadows Lane
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: September 22, 29 and October 6, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 05-3715
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estates of
PAUL A. BURTRUM and
ENID O. BURTRUM, Husband and Wife,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estates c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.
DATED this 18th day of August, 2005.
/s/E. Pauline Burtrum

PUBLISH: September 29, October 6 and 13, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-3943
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of
CHELSEA POWELL
for Changes in Names for
SAYDI BROOKE MAYES and
CAYLEB CLINT MAYES,
Minors.

A petition by Chelsea Powell on behalf of minors Saydi Brooke Mayes and Cayleb Clint Mayes proposing the name changes to Saydi Brooke Powell and Cayleb Houston Powell has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the changes in name being that petitioner desires to have her children known by her last name. The name and address of petitioner is Chelsea Powell, 572 Jefferson Apt A, Twin Falls, Idaho and the minor children's father is Clint Earl Mayes, 1705 Maplewood Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard on Monday, the 17th day of October, 2005, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 12th day of September, 2005.
Kristina Glascock, Clerk
By Robyn Kline, Deputy
/s/Jeff Stoker
Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 1597
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

PUBLISH: September 15, 22, 29 and October 6, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-3812
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of
DEVAR JAMES OWEN,
For Change in Name

A Petition by DEVAR JAMES OWEN, born June 23, 1944, at Preston, Idaho, now residing at Purple Sage Manor, 1827 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, proposing a change in name to DEVAR JAMES HULSE has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that he has used the name Devar James Hulse, all of his life. He did not know that his legal name was Devar James Owen until only recently when he acquired a copy of his birth certificate. He desires to have his birth certificate amended to reflect the name he has used all of his life. The Petitioner's father is deceased; the names and address of Petitioner's near relatives are: Pearl Christensen - Aunt by marriage, 7264 East Mink Creek Road, Preston, Idaho 83263, LaVana Hulse - Aunt by marriage, 257 Francis Avenue, Layton, Utah 84041
Such petition for change in name will be heard on Wednesday, the 5th day of October, 2005, at the hour of 9 o'clock AM, at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court located at Twin Falls, Idaho. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change in name
WITNESS by hand and seal of said District Court this 1st day of September, 2005.
/s/Clerk
COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON
/s/DAVID A. COLEMAN, Attorney for Petitioner
156 2nd Avenue West
PO Box 525
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2005

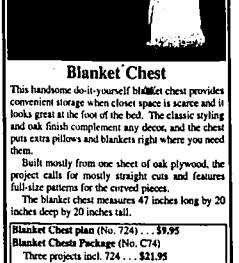
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-0003967
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. §15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
BLANCHE BELL,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THEODORE T. BELL has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHAN, KAVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: September 29, October 6 and 13, 2005

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Blanket Chest

This handsome do-it-yourself blanket chest provides convenient storage when closet space is scarce and it looks great at the foot of the bed. The classic styling and oak finish complement any decor, and the chest puts extra pillows and blankets right where you need them.

Built mostly from one sheet of oak plywood, the project calls for mostly straight cuts and features full-size patterns for the curved pieces.

The blanket chest measures 47 inches long by 20 inches deep by 20 inches tall.

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Bobby Wolff

"Confession of our faults is the next thing to innocence."
— Publilius Syrus

Bjorn Fallenius very generously presented me with today's deceptively difficult deal, telling me he had mistimed the play in four spades at the table.

You need to make something out of the diamonds — but you can play a diamond toward the king any time you like. However, if spades are 4-1 with East (of course) having the length and holding four clubs, he will have to follow to all your club winners, and so you may somehow be able to score all your trumps in hand.

If trumps are 3-2, draw them all and eventually take your main chance in diamonds. But if you find a bad spade split, then try to cash four clubs to throw a heart away, and next give up a heart. If the diamond ace is right, you can win the diamond return in dummy and ruff a heart. Then you need to re-enter dummy to lead a third heart and make your last trump en passant.

But to get to dummy to make that heart play, you must keep a top trump in North. So you must use the spade king and only one of dummy's top trumps at the start, rather than frittering away both of dummy's top spades at once.

If you play the ace and queen of spades at tricks two and three, a defender will take the first heart and switch. You will then be able to manage one ruff in hand, but you never get your last trump trick.

09-29-A

	NORTH ♠ A Q 4 ♥ 9 8 5 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ A Q J 10	
WEST ♠ 8 ♥ A J 7 6 4 3 ♦ A 8 5 4 ♣ 6 5		EAST ♠ J 10 9 5 ♥ K Q ♦ Q J 10 ♣ 9 7 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ K 7 6 3 2 ♥ 10 2 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ K 8 4	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	2 ♥	Dbl.	3 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES

09-29-B

South holds:
♠ J 10 9 5
♥ K Q
♦ Q J 10
♣ 9 7 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

ANSWER: Jump to three no-trump. Your partner has shown 17 or more and clubs. Your soft values and diamond stop strongly suggest that the no-trump game will be your best spot. So bid what you think you can make.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com

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LEGAL NOTICE

Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) is accepting bids from legally incorporated organizations/agencies with a demonstrated history in the delivery of transportation services and an interest in bidding to provide the following services: An on-demand response transportation services for eligible seniors (60 and over) and persons with disabilities, in the areas of Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Successful bidders will comply with the regulations and policies established by the Idaho Transportation Department under the FTA grant program Section 5310.
Interested parties may request a bid packet from LINC, 132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or 208-733-1712 (Melva). Deadlines for submitting a bid application will be 5:00 p.m. October 21, 2005.

PUBLISH: September 29, 2005

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the general election to be held in and for the City of Murtaugh, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2005, on which day the polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. The election is held for the purpose of electing a Mayor for a term of four years, and two council members for a term of four years each. Candidates for city elected office are required to file a declaration of candidacy with the city clerk, accompanied by a non refundable filing fee of $40 or a petition of candidacy signed by at least five qualified city electors. The deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is Friday, September 30, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. Declarations of candidacy are available at the home of the city clerk at 100 4th Street.
/s/Jeannine Bennett, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 29, 2005

ORDINANCE NO 1034
ANNEXATION OF REAL PROPERTY TO THE CITY OF HAGERMAN

An Ordinance determining certain parcels of land lying contiguous and/or adjacent to the city limits of the City of Hagerman, County of Gooding, State of Idaho; That said land be annexed to the City of Hagerman; declaring said land by proper legal description to be annexed to the City of Hagerman; Affixing a zoning classification for the property; Directing the Clerk to file a certified copy of the Ordinance and Map of the area to be annexed with Gooding County, State of Idaho and the Idaho State Tax Commission pursuant to Idaho Code § 63-215; and establishing an effective date

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the City Council of the City of Hagerman that certain parcels of land lies contiguous and/or adjacent to the city limits of the City of Hagerman; and
WHEREAS, the owner of the land described herein has requested that the land be annexed into the City of Hagerman; and
WHEREAS, the City Council has requested a recommendation from the City of Hagerman Planning and Zoning and having received a said recommendation from the City of Hagerman Planning and Zoning that the annexation be approved; and
WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning recommended that the parcel be zoned as a residential and commercial area.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, COUNTY OF GOODING, STATE OF IDAHO:

Section 1. That the property described herein is adjacent to the current city boundaries and that the owner has requested that the property be annexed into the City of Hagerman.
Section 2. That the land to be annexed is described as follows:
Parcel 1:
Township 7 South Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho Section 14: That portion of the NE1/4NW1/4 lying to the middle of the Sands Ditch and West of the Buckeye Ditch and a small portion lying East of Buckeye Ditch to 950 East Street excepting therefrom the following described parcel: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Thence South 0°04'37" West, 1317.96 feet along the East boundary to the Southeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Thence North 89°29'41" West, 286.10 feet along the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 89°29'41" West 335.00 feet along the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; Thence North 17°10'19" East, 135.73 feet; Thence South 89°29'41" East, 335.00 feet; Thence South 17°10'19" West, 135.73 feet to THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Parcel 2:
The South 25.8 ft of Lot 11 and all of lots 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 In Block 1, AND Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 3, AND all of Lot 14 of Block 1 of DUNCOMBE SUBDIVISION, Gooding County Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. EXCEPT a parcel of land located in Lot 14 of Block 1 of DUNCOMBE SUBDIVISION, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point located North 05°36'48" West 7.42 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 13; Thence North 89°34'00" West along the South boundary of said Duncombe Subdivision for a distance of 71.70 feet; Thence North 00°02'00" West for a distance of 25.00 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 14 of Block 1 of said Uncombable Subdivision and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence continuing North 00°02'00" West along the West boundary of said Lot 14 for a distance of 100.95 feet; Thence South 89°34'00" East parallel with the North boundary of said Duncombe Subdivision for a distance of 226.90 feet to a point on the East boundary of Lot 14 of Block 1 of said Duncombe Subdivision; Thence South 00°22'00" West along the East boundary of said Lot 14 for a distance of 100.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 14; Thence North 89°55'00" West along the South boundary of said Lot 14 for a distance of 154.52 feet; Thence North 89°34'00" West along the South boundary of said Lot 14 for a distance of 71.68 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
Parcel 3:
A parcel of land located in Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 13 E.B.M. Being a portion of Hagerman Outlot A-76 more fully described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Outlot A-76; Thence East along the North line of said Outlot A-76 a distance of 290.4 feet; Thence South parallel with the West Line of said Outlot A-76 a distance of 150 feet; Thence West parallel with the North line of said Outlot A-76 a distance of 290.4 feet to the West boundary line of said Outlot A-76; Thence North along said West line a distance of 150 feet to the true point of beginning; Together with a 20 foot easement for ingress and egress along said North line of Outlot A-76.
Section 3. That Parcels 1 and 2 of the above described property shall be zoned as residential. Parcel 3 of the above described property shall be zoned commercial.
Section 4. The City Clerk with the City of Hagerman is to add said property to the official map of the City of Hagerman and is to file a copy of the map and ordinance with the proper office in Gooding County and with the Idaho State Tax Commission pursuant to Idaho Code § 63-215.
Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 21st day of September, 2005 by the City Council of the City of Hagerman, Idaho.
THE CITY OF HAGERMAN, IDAHO
/s/Noel Wer, Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/Margaret Pedrow, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 29, 2005

ORDINANCE NO. 2836

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2804, THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2004, AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2005; APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL MONIES THAT ARE TO BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF $1,255,383; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 2804, the appropriation ordinance for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 2004, and ending September 30, 2005, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:
That the additional sum of $1,255,383 be appropriated out of the following revenues:

Street Fund-Reserves	$ 654,000
Street Light Fund-Transfer from Street Fund	$ 83,000
Capital Improvement Fund-Id Community Development Block Grant	$ 500,000
Historic Preservation Comm. Fund-Grant Revenue	$ 2,183
Pool Fund-Transfer from the General Fund	$ 16,200
TOTAL Revenues	$1,255,383

That the expenditures to be paid by these funds are as follows:

Street Fund-Washington Street project-Right of way purchases	$ 285,000
Street Fund-Washington Street project-Appraisals	$ 286,000
Street Fund-Transfer to the Street Light Fund	$ 83,000
Street Light Fund-Street Light installation	$ 83,000
Capital Improvement Fund-Pass through of grant funds to URA	$ 500,000
Historical Preservation Comm. Fund-Silos	$ 2,183
Pool Fund-Natural gas expense	$ 8,200
Pool Fund-Repairs	$ 6,000
Pool Fund-Parts	$ 2,000
TOTAL Expenditures	$1,255,383

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 26, 2005
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR September 26, 2005
Mayor Glenda Thompson
ATTEST:
Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 29, 2005

VAN WAGONER, FERRIN D and LAURALYN NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 17, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, 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 to wit:
Lots 34 and 35 In Block 1 of Blue Lakes Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 3 of Plats, at Pages 29 official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of **156 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls, Idaho** is sometimes associated with the said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Ferrin D. Van Wagoner and Lauralyn Van Wagoner, husband and wife**, as Grantor(s) with **HSBC aka Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho**, as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded November 23, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001021575, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of $803.11 for the months of February 2005 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $85,218.02 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.975% from January 1, 2005 together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 12th day of September, 2005.
/s/Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq
For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: September 22, 29, October 6 and 13, 2005

MARTINEZ, RONALD A AND BARBARA J NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 3, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, 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 to wit:
Lots 21 and 22 In Block 24 of Kimberly Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 9.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of **406 Madison Street West, Kimberly, Idaho** is sometimes associated with the said real property.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Ronald A. Martinez and Barbara J. Martinez, husband and wife**, as Grantor(s) with Household Finance Corporation III aka Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded October 9, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001018164, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of $911.90 for the months of February 2005 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $79,822.19 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 13.291% from January 1, 2005 together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 29th day of August, 2005.
/s/Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: September 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2005

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY SERVICE RATES

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY is a quality telecommunications services provider who provides basic enhanced services at reasonable rates within its service territory. Basic services are offered at the following rates for Atlanta, Three Creek:

Residential & Business Rates	
Local Residence	$21.63
Local Business	$40.68
Fed. Subscriber Line (FCC Access, 1 line)	$ 6.50
Fed. Subscriber Line (FCC Access, Multi Line)	$ 9.20
Idaho Universal Service Fund (IUSF residence)	$ .12
Idaho Universal Service Fund (IUSF business)	$ .20
State of Idaho Assistance Program	$ .07

The above charges will have federal and local taxes added on.
Touch Tone service is provided as a part of local service.
Toll Blocking is available at no charge for low income customers who qualify.
Emergency 911 Services and Exchanges with charges in Idaho are: 653, 868, 864, and 796. There is a $1.00 per line charge.
Low income individuals eligible for Lifeline and Link-Up telephone assistance programs may be eligible for discounts from these basic local service charges through state specified telephone assistance plans. Please contact your local Health and Welfare office.
Basic services are offered to all consumers in the Rural Telephone Company service territories at the rates, terms and conditions specified in the Company's tariffs and/or price lists. If you have any questions regarding the Company's services, please call us at 1-888-366-7821 or visit our business office at 892 W. Madison Ave., Glenns Ferry, ID 83623 for further information regarding services.
Rural Telephone Company with its main office located at 892 W. Madison Avenue, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, complies and adheres to the following statements under the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines:
In accordance with Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or disability (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs).
To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: September 29, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2005-3451
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT ... IMMONS
In the Matter of:
MARIA P. BALDERRAMA,
d.o.b. 09-23-99
MARIA I. BALDERRAMA,
d.o.b. 07-22-02
JESUS BALDERRAMA,
d.o.b. 07-16-04
Children under the age of eighteen
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO
RICARDO BALDERRAMA
Mexico
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.
You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 1st, 2005, at 9:30 AM.
You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian or custodian of the child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.
You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.
You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s) guardian, or custodian at county expense if you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.
You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 23rd day of September, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
by Robyn Kline, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 29 and October 6, 2005

101 Lost and Found

FREE- Boxer mix, brown & white, male. House broken, very gentle. 326-5653

LOST black Lab, male, very friendly. Lost near City Park REWARD. He has lost his collar. 733-3873 or 280-2478.

LOST Cockatiel Sat. 9-17. Dark grey part of a pair. If found please call 539-3421 or 208-734-5215 lv. msg.

LOST German Shepherd, male, pure white, full grown, great with kids, healthy, collar w/no ID Found 3 miles past Travelers Oasis in Eden. 208-731-6030.

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0931

FOUND German Shepherd, male, pure white, full grown, great with kids, healthy, collar w/no ID Found 3 miles past Travelers Oasis in Eden. 208-731-6030.

FOUND Collie female, off 27th Street in Burley. Black, white and gold, wearing faded red collar. 678-4577.

FOUND Husky on 8/31 Aspenwood Lane area. Call 736-2299

FOUND Husky X, west of Paul on 9/27, Call 670-3469.

FOUND Parakeet at Harmon Park. Call 837-4973 or 733-0383

FOUND puppy in Shoshone. Call to identify at 315-2287.

FOUND Red Heeler fe male with black collar, at 4400 East area in Buhl. Call 543-8885 or 670-1399.

LOST Lab, black, 8 yrs old neutered male Missing 4.5 miles off of Wendell REWARD 536-6438 or 280-0496

LOST Lab, lg black with white on chest faded rainbow collar and tag with phone number in Filer area 2250 East 3741 North Call 733-0801

LOST Lab, yellow, male, approx 2 years old, reward offered Last seen 09/10 SW of Jerome. 324-4382 or 280-4382

LOST Pack frame near Fish Creek Summit on Sat. 9-17. REWARD!! Call 208-308-7497.

LOST Pit Bull, red, brindle, white on nose, female, lost on 9/21 on 5th Ave. North T.F. Call 737-9599.

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

		7		5	3			
	8		9					6
		5	2			1		
1							8	
		6	1	9	4	5		
	5							1
		1			5	6		
9					8		7	
			4	6		3		

EASY # 6

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-9.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Saddle, fell out of my truck somewhere between Harrison St. and Rogerson. Was a prize from team roping competition. Call 731-4294.

LOST Toy Poodle, near Evergreen & Juniper. Apricot color, female, tan collar. 733-1848 or 435-760-1780.

104 Personals

In search of the Foxy red head I saw at Maxie's. Sat 17" at 2pm. **lostandfound @cableone.net**

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.
Brad Rice 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Guaranteed Lowest Price + filing fees
Avoid new law in Oct
Call 1-866-688-2399

BANKRUPTCY
Inexpensive Williams Law 736-0699

109 Health& Wellness

COMPARE
One Vibe = 5 Zango, 7 Goji, 16 Noni, 28 Seasilver. Angstrom size minerals. Distributors needed Call free! 877-330-8699

113 Child Care Services

AMIE'S CHILD CARE in home, 3-5 yr olds. ICCP Mon.-Fri., days, near Oregon Trail Elementary. 735-1601

CHILD CARE 2 openings, small in-home daycare. Licensed CPR, ICCP, UTU food program. 7:30-5:00. Call 208-324-8350.

115 Community Events

MIKE GOODRICH BENEFIT CONCERT
Thursday Sept. 29th 7pm - The Ball Room
A benefit concert for burn victim Mike Goodrich. Local heavy metal artists, Foolsbane and Black Listed will be providing entertainment. $10 at the door.

200 Employment

****
DRIVERS
Taylor Trucking Inc. Buhl, ID. Full-time, local milk haul, tankers. Class A CDL.
Call 208-543-8044
Please leave message
****

All advertising *is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.*

APARTMENT MANAGER
On site manager needed for 48 unit complex at 1361 Parke Ave, Burley. Yard care and inside maintenance skills necessary. HUD knowledge helpful. No smoking or pets. Send resume to:
Rawson Management
5175 W 4000 S
Hooper, UT 84315
Fax: 801-731-4375
Phone: 801-731-3035
or Bring to complex Apartment A-208
208-678-7438
EOE

Asking Questions ☎
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone.
Absolutely NO SALES!!!
Strictly research, $7.00 to $9.00/hour
Casual work environment.
Flexible evening, day, and wknd hrs. 15-30 hours/week.
Great part-time job or second job.
Close to CSI campus
For more information
Call 208-736-2853
****

Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
733-0931
The Times-News

CLERICAL
Immediate **Clerical** position opening for detail oriented, energetic person with the ability to work closely with people. Full time, health/ dental/life insurance paid vacation. Resume to Office mgr. **Box 94962, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**

CLERICAL
Small professional office needs a **Bookkeeper / Receptionist.** Must have exuberances in Quick Books Pro and Excel. Full time position. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office, 2068 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

200 Employment

CLERICAL
Part-time legal secretary/ receptionist. Proficient in Word, punctuality and flexiblity are a must. Send resume to: *Box 95587,* c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
ABC Seamless now have full-time positions open for year round **siding installers.** We will train qualified individuals. Drivers license required. 324-4048

CONSTRUCTION
Commercial Carpenters and Laborers. Minimum 5 years exp. in commercial concrete or framing. 2 yr. project in Ketchum. Drug Free, EOE. Call Clark Contractors NW. 208-726-7320

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced **Vinyl** and **Steel Siders needed.** Call Mon.-Fri. 8am-12pm **734-4116**

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced CDL truck **Drivers** for busy construction company. Also hiring heavy **equipment operators.** Call 208-934-4510.

CONSTRUCTION
START WORK IMMEDIATELY. Experience with metal and concrete work. Benefits avail. Westec Construction. 324-3427.

CONSTRUCTION
Welders needed for dairy construction. 208-250-9017.

COUNSELOR
Outpatient Alcohol/ Drug Counselor. Bachelors or above degree in Psychology, social work, or a related field. Full or part time. Send resume to:
Walker Center
762 Falls Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301

DAIRY
Experienced milker needed and relief. Call 208-308-3872.

DAIRY.
Calf feeder needed. 6/hrs a day, split shift 733-3634 or 539-3634

DAIRY
Dairy help needed. Night feeder for dairy in Jerome. Must be experienced with equipment and feeding. Call 539-6442

DAIRY
Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring for **Truck Drivers,** $7.73/hr. **Tractor Operators,** $7.73/hr. **Exp. Maternity,** $8.50/hr. **Milkers,** $8.67/hr. Pick up applications at:
2589 E. 500 S.
Paul, Idaho 83347

DRIVER
Franklin
Franklin Building Supply in Bellevue is currently seeking **FT Drivers w/Class A CDL.** Qualified applicants must have MVR and be able to pass DOT drug test and background check. This is a year round position! Great pay and best benefits package in the industry. Apply in person.
150 Glendale Rd.
Bellevue, Idaho
208-788-0094

200 Employment

DAIRY
Relief milker and outside work.
Call 208-731-4060.

DENTAL
Full-time **Dental Assistant** needed for busy office. Experience necessary, wage DOE. **Dental Assistant P.O. Box 5098 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

DENTAL
Oral Surgery **Assistant** wanted Tues. and Fri. Will train with right qualification. Call 208-788 5308

DRIVER
Cattle truck, must be 25 yrs old.
Call 208-308-8633.

DRIVER
Driver wanted for solid waste haul. Full-time. Class A CDL, 25 years old & 2 years experience required.
Circle A Construction
Call 731-1045
or apply in person at
212 Highland
Twin Falls

DRIVER
Full-time, local **Cattle Truck Driver.** Must have CDL. Call for an application at 208-324-0444.

DRIVER
Small, local company looking for, qualified employees to drive trucks. Long haul and local driving positions available. Western States, walking floors and benefits.
Call 877-324-5192.

DRIVER
Wanted ten wheel truck driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS
Redi-Mix Drivers Wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at **Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID** Drug Free Workplace. EOE.

Drivers
Delivery driver needed for newspaper bundle delivery. Job is one day a week on Wednesdays, from 9:30 am - 5:30 pm. Must have reliable transportation that is capable of hauling a large load. (Pickup or SUV equivalent). Can be hourly plus mileage or as an independent contractor. Applications can be picked up at or resumes mailed to the North Side News Office at 133 E Main St, Jerome, ID 83338 or call 324-3391 to have an application faxed or mailed to you. EOE

DRIVERS
Local & OTR Milk Haulers needed. Double, triples & tanker endorsements required. Sign on bonus for experienced milk haulers. Benefits available for full-time drivers. Apply at
Rich Thompson Trucking
23 W. 100 S.
Jerome, Idaho.
Or call 324-3511

DRIVERS
(1) Valid CDL w/ doubles.
3 days a weeks to SLC, Utah and 2 days local. 28 cents a mile. + benefits Clean MVR.
Northwest Design.
280 Rose Str :::
Jerome, ID
Tami 888-777-8485

DRIVERS
TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY
Class A "CDL" Training
"Your Road to Success Starts Here".
735-6656
Instrucción en español disponible

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers
Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401k.
Apply at
Kloepfer Inc.
751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or
505 E. Ellis in Paul.
EOE

DRIVERS
Eight drivers needed for brand new Volvo trucks due to arrive Sept 27th & 28th.
Run either western region or 48 states and Canada.
2 years OTR exp, tanker, and doubles endorsement required.
Food grade products. Pay is .36 CPM with bonuses DOE.
Idaho Milk Transport, Inc.
1-800-967-2911

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Exp. hay hauler. FT position.
Call 208-539-2363.

DRIVERS
Experienced **Truck Drivers or Tractor Operators** for harvest. Call Wayne at 208-539-5494.

DRIVERS
Full-time year round for Burley & Twin Falls potato haulers. Class A CDL with 2 years exp. preferred. Benefits.
Ag Express Inc., at 208-678-4625 or Twin Falls 733-6857

DRIVERS
Nature's Best in Rupert is now hiring **Drivers** for local hauling. All loads are within 150 mile radius. Pay is 20% of the load. Class A CDL required. Call to apply: 436-7500 or 312-4418

EDUCATION
Looking for flexible employment? Kimberly School District **needs substitute teachers.** The daily pay rate is $54.00/$59.00 depending on certification. If interested **Patti @ 423-4170 ext. 3061.**

EDUCATION
South Central Head Start invites applications for a Bilingual **Family Educator II** in Rupert & substitutes at all sites for **classroom, kitchen and bus driving.** Wage is commensurate with education and experience.
Apply at
324 Hansen St. E, Twin Falls, Include resume. Closes October 28, 2005.
EOE

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. Highend residential & commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. **Fax resume to 208-788-3273** or **call 208-788-3238 for more info.**

FARM
Feed Yard position open immediately. For very responsible individual, with experience in modern beef production techniques. Candidate should desire a career position with a growing people oriented business. Position requires analytical skills, the ability to work independently and as a team member and a sincere concern for the well being of the animals in your care. Competitive salary and benefits, send resume to
Intermountain Beef
1440 E. 750 S.
Eden Id, 83325 or
call 208-825-5335.

FARM
Laborer, for ranch in Battle Mountain, Nevada. Must move to ranch. Housing plus $1000-$1400 DOE. 775-931-0128 clairsjr@yahoo.com

FARM
Wanted experienced **Tractor Operator.** Call 208-324-7148.

GENERAL
Forklift drivers, prefer certification with 2 years experience. Machine operators will train if you have good mechanical aptitude. Palletizers also needed. Production manager. Bilingual helpful. Call for appt. 909-524-8195 or fax resumes to: 951-943-7685

GENERAL
Floor Installers needed. Will train. Benefits, medical, paid vacations, need transportation. Wage DOE. If interested call Todd 208-788-3320

GENERAL
South Central Community Action's LIHEAP Heating Assistance Program has openings in the Twin Falls and Burley Office for Seasonal FT **Intake Aides.** The positions are $7.27/hr and 40/hrs/wk. Job applications and descriptions are available at SCCAP Offices: 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls: Courthouse - Basement, Jerome and 314 East 5th, Street, Burley. Closing date, September 30, 2005 AT 5:00 pm. House applications given preference. All available positions contingent upon funding. EOE

200 Employment

GENERAL
Growing company needs to fill the following seasonal positions.
- **Chopper Operators**
- **Pit Packers**
- **Scale Operators**
- **Drivers (Class A, B)**
- **Bagger Operators**

Apply at
J&C Custom
1987 Highland E.
Twin Falls.
8-5, Mon-Fri.
Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
Warehouse person needed. Duties include loading and off-loading trucks, keeping warehouse area organized, stocked and clean. Some delivery. Heavy lifting involved. Ability to use forklift. CDL preferred with clean driving record. Dependable. Motivated. References required. Will be drug tested. Benefits. Apply in person at: **Sawtooth Door, 2440 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho.** 208-734-7770

GRAPHIC DESIGN/ SALES
The Wood River Journal
Seeking assertive, dynamic **Ad Designer/Sales Representative** for expanding weekly newspaper based in Hailey.
As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunities in this growing, challenging market.
To apply, stop by our office at: **507 S. Main St., Hailey** for an application or send resume to: **Trey.Spaulding@Lee.net.**

INSTALLERS
STAR WEST *SATELLITE*
Satellite Installers Needed.
Star West Satellite, a service provider for Dish Network, is looking for enthusiastic dependable individuals who are ready for an exciting career opportunity installing satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, willing to train eager individuals, paid training period, 401k, excellent pay. Bilingual a plus! Must have
Clean DMV record
Dependable truck or commercial van.
If interested please contact
866-317-9399
or fax resume
208-461-2108
www.starwest satellite.net
Equal opportunity employer and a drug free work environment

200 Employment

GENERAL
Mill Operator
Full time permanent mill operator needed in Twin / Kimberly. Must have one year experience in a bean house. Call 733-9277 for more information.

GENERAL
We are looking for a delivery person to run several routes in the southern Idaho area. Must be dependable, flexible & exhibit exceptional people skills. Will be working closely with existing clientele. Send resume to: PO Box 159, Kimberly, ID 83341.

HVAC
Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning is looking to hire for the following positions:
- **Service Techs**
- **Installers**
- **Shop Helper**

We offer 401k, Health insurance. Pay DOE
Apply in person at
227 2nd Ave East. Twin Falls

KITCHEN HELP
TWIN FALLS *Care Center*
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for part time **Baker** and a part time P.M. **Tray Aide.** Must be dependable, able to work in a fast paced kitchen, and handle multiple tasks at the same time. Prefer someone with experience in scratch baking, therapeutic diets and sanitation. Will train the right person. Please apply at
Twin Falls Care Center,
674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID
or call Cindy at
734-4264 D.O.E.

LABORER
Warehouse Labor
Full-time permanent forklift w/shipping exp. **Machine operator** position available in Kimberly. Must have some experience and be able to lift 50 lbs. Call 733-9277 for more information.

MANAGER
for Alfalfa farm; Central Nevada; 12 pivots; salary based on experience & qualifications. Send resume to BrugerKoss@aol.com.

MANAGER
Manager position immed. req. Mon-Fri. Overtime expected. cash handling exp preferred. Apply in person at 323 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

MANAGER
On-Site Apartment manager for new student housing must be responsible. Call 208-735-1180

MANAGER
Twin Falls Area. Requirements: Associates Degree, 2 yrs. exp. competitive salary, Drug Free Workplace. Fax or email resume to: 208-429-0208 terry@budgetutah.com Budget Rent A Car 2039 West Airport Way Boise, ID. 83705

PRESS
WANT TO LEARN A NEW TRADE???
The Times-News is seeking an experienced
Press Operator
or an
Entry-Level worker
with a desire to learn to operate an Urbanite press.
Hours of work are primarily 6:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m., including weekends.

You must be knowledgeable working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. The ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is also necessary.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com

To apply, send a cover letter, resume and references to:

Mary Karren
Human Resources
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or E-Mail: mary.karren@lee.net

200 Employment

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:
Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Material handler, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse.
$9-$12/hr
(depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available *Spears Manufacturing*
Plant Security Office
2152 S. Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho
Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
Rangen Inc.
MAINTENANCE DIVISION
Rangen Inc. is currently accepting applications for **Mechanic** in the Maintenance Division.
Mechanic duties include but are not limited to mill equipment repair, preventative maintenance, and general maintenance. Must be capable of lifting 50 lbs. and be able to climb stairs and ladders. Benefits available.
Applications may be completed and submitted at the **Rangen Inc. Main office at 115 13th Ave. S., Buhl, Idaho.**
Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Employer. Drug Free Workplace

MECHANIC
Diesel mechanic
Diesel repairs and repairs on potato trailers & loading equipment. Experience, & own tools required. Benefits include: vacation, insurance & retirement. Call
Ag Express Inc. at 732-6065 or 431-7175

MEDICAL
CNA's & Direct Care Staff needed. No experience necessary. Relaxed work environment, high staff to resident ratios. All shifts available. Please apply in person **1118 North Lincoln, Jerome.**

MEDICAL
Highland Estates Assisted Living for the Elderly is looking for part-time and full-time **Caregivers,** evenings, & full-time **Housekeeper,** days. Must enjoy working with and caring for the elderly, be dependable, and able to work weekends. Interested applicants may apply in person at:
Highland Estates
2050 Hiland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- ***AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN***
Full time. Experience preferred. Must have own tools. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
- ***LUBE TECHNICIAN***
Full time. Experience preferred, but will train the right candidate. Must have valid driver's license with no restrictions.

Benefit package: 401k, laundry, medical, vacation
Apply in person to Dave Easter
Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer
LATHAM
510 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls

200 Employment

MECHANIC
AG/Dairy Mechanic. Exp. Prof. Benefits-Pay DOE. Apply at **27 N. 150 W. Jerome.** Call 208-324-7372

MEDICAL
Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for **CNAs.** Full and part time positions available. All shifts available with differential for evenings, nights, and weekends. Please call Maria at 734-4061 for more info. EOE

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is looking for a Psycho social Rehab Worker. Must have Bachelor of Science in Human Resource field, benefits available. Only those qualified need apply. Apply in person bring resume and refs. 493 Eastland TF.

MEDICAL
Registered Nurses
Idaho Home Health & Hospice wants you to be a part of our team!
We are now accepting applications for PRN RN's for the Twin Falls, area.
Please call Karen for more info, 734-4061. EOE.

SALES
We have an excellent **Outside Advertising Sales** *opportunity available* with The South Idaho Press. You will love this job if you enjoy: Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business. Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising programs Building relationships with current and new customers. Working in a team environment. Good organizational skills and attention to detail. Fast-paced, fun environment. Managing multiple projects & working with deadlines. Selling and making commission! We're looking for someone with an outgoing personality, success oriented attitude and previous experience. If this is you, you'll enjoy working in our department of fun, friendly people. Learn more about working for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country! Mail your resume and cover letter this week to:
Brian Doane
Advertising Director
South Idaho Press
230 East Main
Burley, ID 83318
or call 677-8740
"The paper you come home to"
South Idaho Press
A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

NEWSPAPER
The Times-News
magicvalley.com
The Times-News is now accepting applications for a part-time **Shortage Runner.** Hours are 5:30 AM to 10:00 AM Monday-Friday. This position delivers newspapers to households in Twin Falls and the immediate surrounding area. The ideal candidate would be punctual, organized, and have a good driving record. Use of your own vehicle is required. Interested persons may fill out an application at
132 Fairfield St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attention Trisha Mitchell

ACROSS

1 Hinged fastener
5 Stroke on the green
9 __ out (declined)
14 Italian wine region
15 Clarinet's cousin
16 Biller's partner?
17 ERA, e.g.
18 Planted, as grass
19 Put to use
20 "Love Songs" poet
23 Upper limit
24 Smack
25 Uncle Tom's charge
26 Tap gently
29 Worn away
31 Bikini bandeau
32 Tepee shape
33 Star of "Ghost"
35 El Greco's birthplace
36 Field of teeth
38 Bit of trickery
41 Muscle and bone specialist
45 Lawman Wyatt
46 Request
47 Whole
48 Mama sheep
49 Muscle spasm
50 Had a bite
51 Spare part?
52 Japanese heavyweight
55 The Evil One
58 Match
59 Helper
60 Make jubilant
61 Otherwise
62 Winter blanket
63 Ocean fluctuations
64 Origin
65 Berry and Kesey

DOWN

1 Bothered
2 "Top Hat" dancer
3 Hollywood success
4 Pocket bread
5 God of the sea
6 WWII sub
7 Hauls with a hitch
8 Easiest to chew
9 Florida city
10 Vatican figure
11 Outdo
12 Sushi choice
13 Matter-of-fact
21 Having a motif
22 Ms. Gardner
26 "Annabel Lee" poet
27 Picnic pest
28 Place-kicker's prop
30 Buttoned
31 Invigorating
32 Underground burial chamber
34 Eardrum inspectors
35 Old hags
37 Balanced on the brink
38 Charge
39 Uncooked
40 Exist
42 Flying group
43 Checked the fit of
44 New Testament book
46 Intention
49 Ditties
50 Move upward
52 Gorge
53 Corduroy ridge
54 Difficult undertaking
55 Tennis unit
56 Pugilist Laila
57 Small bit

9/29/05

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

D	A	N	G		M	U	S	K		A	R	I	S	E
I	D	O	L		I	S	L	E		F	O	N	T	S
S	O	S	O		N	E	O	N		I	O	T	A	S
C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E		K	E	T	O	N	E
S	E	S	T	E	T	S		B	A	L	L			
			E	R	E		G	A	R	D	E	N	E	R
B	A	N	D	S		S	A	L	E		T	O	N	E
R	O	C		E	L	E	M	E	N	T		T	D	S
E	N	O	S		A	C	E	D		W	R	E	S	T
D	E	S	C	E	N	T	S		F	I	E			
			A	R	K	S		B	U	N	D	L	E	S
V	E	S	T	R	Y		S	O	M	E	T	I	M	E
E	R	A	T	O		B	A	R	B		A	V	I	V
R	I	V	E	R		A	W	O	L		P	I	L	E
B	E	E	R	S		A	N	N	E		E	D	E	N

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9/29/05

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VINGY

TOCET

HIRCUN

GORCED

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DIRTY SQUAB FICKLE JAGUAR
Answer: Who was called when the neighbor's party got too noisy? — THE "RACKET" SQUAD

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY
Full-time. Some Saturdays. Must have a good driving record. Apply in person at:
Banner Furniture
201 Main Ave E.
Drug Free Workplace.

217 Employment Opportunities

• • • • • • • •
New employment opportunities in Twin Falls and we need people like you to join our team. Learn more at the White House on Blue Lakes, September 30th at 7:30pm.
• • • • • • • •

TIMES-NEWS
ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 749
1800-2000 Shoup
2000-2050 Sunrise Circle

RT. 767
2000-2090 Heyburn East
300-400 Scott Ct.

RT. 787
1800-2000 Alturas Drive
1800-2000 Heyburn Ave. East

RT. 791
100-500 Buckingham Drive
2200-2400 Forestvale Drive

KIMBERLY
RT. 554
100-500 Polk St. W.
100-900 Taylor St. W

"Earn extra cash for Christmas"
Combine multiple routes to increase your profits.

Please contact Bryna District Manager 208-735-3348

Times-News and South Idaho Press
Currently taking applications for Mini-Cassia area.

MOTOR ROUTE
RT. 131
South Idaho Press route outskirts of Rupert
RT. 407
Times-News Burley Overland-Almo Ave East 19th-East 27th
RT. 420
Times-News Rupert 11th St.-Oneida St.-A St.
RT. 641
Times-News route in Paul, Hazelton and Eden area
RT. 645
Times-News route in Declo area

WALKING ROUTES
RT. 211
South Idaho Press Burley, Albion Ave - Almo Ave. East 16th-East 18th
RT. 227
South Idaho Press Burley, East 16th-East 20th Grandview Lane-Sunnyview Lane

(2) Times-News walking routes available in Rupert. Call for details!

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

Please contact Melissa 677-8761 Circulation District Manager

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra $$ in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-started looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News' is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as **Independent Contractors.**
If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-735-3202

TIMES-NEWS
COMING SOON

TWIN FALLS
RT. 785
1511-2399 Falls Ave. 817-819 Chase Dr.
Earns Higher Profit

RT. 832
150-500 Jackson St.
100-500 Monroe St.

RT. 833
100-500 Harrison St.
100-500 Van Buren Street

"Earn extra cash for Christmas"
Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.

Please contact Amy P. @ 208-735-3347 or Bryna 735-3346.

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in any of those areas and would like to be a carrier.
Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS
ROUTES AVAILABLE

"Earn extra cash for Christmas"
Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 800
Skylane Mobile Home Park

RT. 801
Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision
1400-1500 Saddler
1400-1600 Wrangler

RT. 803
100-300 Cordova
1100-1300 Valencia
"Routes 800, 801, 803. Earn higher profits"

Please contact Amy P. District Mgr. 208-735-3347

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for **Independent Route Carriers**

GOODING
RT. 503
300-700 Montana St.
200-700 Wyoming St

RT. 504
800-1100 Wyoming Street
600-900 9th Ave. East

RT. 506
700-1300 Main St.
1100-1300 Montana Street

Gooding Motor
RT. 608
150 Customers
3 hrs. delivery times.
$900-$975 every 4 weeks.

RT. 609
100 Customers
2 hrs. delivery time
$700-$750 every 4 weeks.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

301 Business Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

305 Contracts and Mortgages

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote (208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services

NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan!
$100 - $3000
No checking account needed
Usually 30 minute service!
Conventional Loan
323 Main Ave. E.
Ste. B Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4333

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print
Call Times-News to place your ad
208-733-0931.

601 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
REDUCED!! Now $95,000 Big 4 BDRM on a corner lot with sprinklers. New vinyl windows and so much more! Call Corrinne now!
BARKER REALTORS
Call 543-4371

BURLEY home for sale by owner. Quiet neighborhood. 4-5 bedrooms/office, 3 full baths, full finished basement, washroom up & down, new windows, vinyl siding & covered vinyl deck. Beautiful landscape with terraced pond & matching out building. Must See! 312-4527 or 878-5026

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Complaints of discrimination may be reported to HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GLENNS FERRY RIVERFRONT
4 bdrm, 1.5 bath 2-story home on almost 12 acres. Sprinkler irrigated pasture & alfalfa. 4 stall barn - ideal horse property. Garden area, wildlife view. 450 ft of SNAKE RIVER FRONTAGE!

Robert Jones Realty
733-0404

200 Employment

LABORER
Looking for a Painter's Laborer. Some experience. Call 423-6874

MEDICAL
Registered Nurses-Buhl Area

Idaho Home Health & Hospice wants you to be part of our team!

We are now accepting applications for full and part-time Registered Nurses for our Buhl office.

Please contact Merrilee at 543-2273 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS
It takes special people to provide therapy, tech, service to our clients (children and adults). It could be you! We want creative, enthusiastic and caring individuals. M/F encouraged to apply. Flexible part-time hours. Call Haleo or Jody 735-2134. AA/EOE

OPERATOR
Forklift Driver
Three full time permanent forklift operators/millers needed in Buhl. Must have valid drivers license, no felonies and be able to pass a drug test. Call 733-9277 for more information.

OFFICER
Juvenile Probation Officer. Application and job description available at 614 7th St., Rupert, ID. Closes 10/03/05

PROFESSIONAL
Jerome County Zoning and Planning Office has a job opening for a Planning and Zoning **Administrative Assistant.** This job requires a driver's license and Jerome County is a Drug Free Employer. Wage is $10. to $12. per hour D.O.E plus benefits. Pick up a job application at 121 3rd Avenue East, Jerome or call 208-324-9292

PROFESSIONAL
PSR Worker (Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist) needed now. (1) Twin Falls, & (1) Burley areas. BA Degree in Social field. Starting salary $16.00 plus benefits DOE **Call 208-735-2134** AA/EOE

PROFESSIONAL
Psychiatric Services is looking for a Psychosocial Rehab Worker. Must have Bachelor of Science in Human Resource field, benefits available. Only those qualified need apply. Apply in person bring resume and refs. 493 Eastland TF

PLUMBERS
Apprentice plumbers needed. Schooling paid, benefits. Call 208-280-0866

PROFESSIONAL
Road To Recovery in Pocatello, ID. is hiring for a **FT Substance Abuse Counselor.** Applicant should have a bachelor degree in Psychology, Social Work, Social Science or related field, be currently licensed or certified as an alcohol drug counselor. Send resume to Road To Recovery Human Resource office PO Box 6249 Pocatello, ID. 83205 208-233-9135 or fax 208-233-9136 jherald@cableone.net

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for a professional, high energy, fast paced, office. Must be able to multi task with good computer & great customer service skills. Part-time 15-24 hours per week. Smoke & Drug Free Office. Fax resume to 733-0604 Attention Cindy.

RESTAURANT
Dishwasher Part-time. Exp. cook part-time. Apply in person at **The Press Box 1749 Kimberly Rd.**

RESTAURANT
Mom-Looking to get out of the house while the kids are in school? Golden Corral is looking for a highly motivated personable **hostess/cashier.** Mon-Fri. 10:30am-2:30pm. **Also, hiring servers and all other positions.** Apply in person The Golden Corral

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Evening &Graveyard **Servers.** Apply at **Shari's 1601 Blue Lakes**

RESTAURANT
Server needed. PT afternoon/eves shift (must be 19) bar exp a plus. Apply at Happy Landings Restaurant at TF Airport Tues.-Fri. 11-3pm.

SALES
The Wood River Journal
Seeking an assertive and dynamic **Sales Representative** for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Hailey, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 537 S. Main St., **Hailey** for an application or send resume to: **Trey.Spaulding@Lee.net.**

SPORTSWRITER
If you enjoy High School sports... We have the job for you!
The Times-News is seeking a
Part-time Sportswriter to work in an exciting, deadline-driven environment and gather results and write game stories. Must be available to work nights. Must have excellent language skills, sports knowledge and basic computer skills. Send your resume with a sample of your writing to:
Joe Paisley
Sports Editor
The Times-News
P. O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or email to joepaisley@magicvalley.com
Deadline to apply is October 4, 2005.
A drug-free workplace

MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff.
All Shifts
Call 208-736-8593.

RESTAURANT
Wait Staff for AM Shifts.
Apply at
Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

RETAIL
Furniture Warehouse personnel. Must be able to lift 100+ lbs. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at **140 4th Ave W. Twin Falls,** Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931.

WELDERS
K & T Steel Corp. Now hiring certified **Welders & Laborers.** Excellent wages and benefits. Please apply in person at **322 Diamond Ave West, Twin Falls**

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening for a **Circulation Customer Service Representative.**
Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, be able to handle multiple responsibilities, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self starter is a plus. Schedule varies, but does include some weekend morning hours and is approx. 35+ hours per week. All interested individuals should fill out an application at
The Times News
Attn: Chris Garcia
132 Fairfield St
Twin Falls
Drug Free Workplace

SALES
The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time **Home Delivery Sales Specialist.** This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, crowing with youth and special event sales. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self starter, work well with people of all ages, and be detail orientated. Use of your own vehicle is required.
If interested, please fill out an application:
132 Fairfield Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Attention: Trisha Mitchell

If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day ~ become a *The Times-News* independent contractor.
It's your own business.
You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call.
Make that call today!

Call the Circulation Department for opportunities in your area:
733-0931 ext. 1

502
Homes For Sale

BUHL Charming country home on 10 acres. Home boasts formal living room, 2 family rooms, den, 4 bdrms. Beautiful yard with mature landscaping. $179,000. 543-9045.

GOODING Country home, 5 bdrm., 1½ bath, 4½ acres, plus water shares, corrals, outbuildings, landscaped w/sprinkler system. $198,500 Call 208-934-5502

HOME INSPECTIONS!
2000 + since 1993
Bill Baker208-326-5115

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1300 sq. ft. Garage, new seamless siding & roof. 2 acres + water shares 1200 sq. ft shop, nice location $220,000 320-1042 or 324-6981 **505 Tiger Drive**

KIMBERLY 2-year old home, 3+ bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, $132,000 420-1266

RUPERT 6 bedroom, 1.5 acre country home Owner finance. Call 208-532-4183

RUPERT Beautiful 2 story home, view of mountains and river Built in '94 Open floor plan. 3200(+) sq ft., large 2 car garage. 6 bdrms. 3.5 baths with full bsm't Nice landscape, one acre with auto sprinklers. New lighting, tile & Pergo flooring, central air & heat. Just outside of Rupert, great location $205,000 Contact Amy 208-312-4437

SHOSHONE
$149,900 Bring the animals to your 5 acre retreat on the Wood River. Pretty 2000 sq. ft home with covered deck, corrals, and small cement floored shop Call Kathi at 731-9819 for further details
MLS#98209243
PC#3441

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
208-734-0400

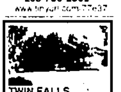
SHOSHONE 3 bdrm 2 bath 6 lots $92,500 886-2347 320-0321 www.shoshonean.com/jc

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage North Pointe Ranch Sub'd Many upgrades **Realtors Welcome.** 1440 Grace Dr W $157,900 Feel free to call 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS
1458 sq ft 3 bdrm
2 bath, 2 car garage.
680 Sunrise
Call 208-948-0600 or 208-737-0582.

TWIN FALLS
1458 sq. ft. 3 bdrm
2 bath, 2 car garage.
686 Sunrise
Call 208-948-0600 or 208-737-0582.

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom 1 bath
1,608 sq ft. $126,900
473 Taylor St
208-736-2869
www.tinyurl.com/77e37



TWIN FALLS
5 bdrm, 4 bath, 3288 sq ft. central air, central vac. 2 fireplaces, hot tub, deck, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, RV parking quiet cul-de-sac $225,000 Call 208-733-0789.

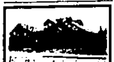
TWIN FALLS
Lg. 6 bdrm. 3 bath. 2 story home on cul-de-sac Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings Lg deck, family room with woodstove, living room with fireplace, master bdrm has 2 walk-in closets, skylights, shed, fully fenced, auto sprinklers 2571 Navajo Circle. $225,000 Randy 734-1898.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, new heating/AC, new automatic garage door, very clean, wood burning stove. Only $102,000. 135 9th Ave. N. Please call 208-861-2284.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 3 car garage, 1883 sq. ft. Professionally landscaped with sprinklers, hardwood floors, jetted tub, fireplace. Beautiful home. $189,900.734-1800 **506 Cypress Way**

502
Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 year old 4 bdrm., 2 bath, den/5th bdrm. 3 car, RV, playset. Full of upgrades. Priced below market. $249,900. **879 Hollyann Ct. 208-709-4820/736-3320**



TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm., 3.5 baths. Huge 2 car garage, 3 family areas Full bsm't. much more. **2148 Candlewood Ave NE** $595,000. For appt 733-3062

TWIN FALLS beautiful home on presidential street 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 137 Buchanan St $159,000 Jenny at 208-733-0526

TWIN FALLS by owner, approx. 2800 sq. ft., custom cabinets, lots of tile, 4 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, 3 acres, 40x60 shop, sprinklers, no solicitors $409,900 **280-0345.**

TWIN FALLS
Foreclosures
www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com Free List

TWIN FALLS
Free MLS Search
www.TwinFallsHomeInfo.com

TWIN FALLS
House to be moved
Two bedroom, 1 bath Approx 900 sq ft 1 car garage. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS New home on 1 ¼ acres, south of Twin, on country lane. Great views, unique custom design, hardwood floors and trim with built-ins Fireplace, sunken living room, jacuzzi, walk-in shower in master suite Bonus room with outside patio, oversize garage with shop space, custom exterior finishes. Must See $265,000 731-3201

TWIN FALLS
Whats Your Home Worth?
www.magicvalley-homevalues.com

WENDELL 3 bdrm., 1 ½ bath, corner lot, $80,000. 490-0032

512
Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

BUHL SW 80 acres.
80 shares TFCC.
Year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, barns, granary. Call 208-543-4736

CASSIA COUNTY Dairy Site & Row Crop Farm. Approx. 4,000 acres w/approx. 1850 under sprinkler irrigation. Home & outbuilding exc. cond Dairy permit approved for 10,000 animal unit. Possible joint venture available. $7,000,000. Call David Price at **Keystone Realty Group.** 208-878-1116 or 208-431-1116

MALTA IDAHO farm over 640 acres deeded Low cost water, including early right creek water. Wells & two booster pumps 4 pivots. 1 mini-pivot, some handlines. Shop (24x36), older home. PVC pipelines, new wires on pivots. Great dairy of heifer growing on Highway 77 north of Malta. $895,000. Call Glen Jensen at **Keystone Realty Group.** 208-878-1116 or 208-431-8718

MINIDOKA COUNTY Dairy Site. Approx. 630 acres under sprinkler irrigation. Located approx 10 miles north of Burley. Full water rights, mid 1950's. Home & outbuildings in good shape Dairy permit process. $1,475,000. Call David Price at **Keystone Realty Group.** 208-878-1116 or 208-431-1116

WANTED
We have a qualified buyer interested in a 500-1000 existing cow dairy, located in the Magic Valley area. Contact Glen Jensen with Keystone Realty Group, 208-878-1116.

513
Acreage and Lots

BUHL farm with a view, 38+ acres. Extra H2O, Clear Lakes Road. $160,000 or best offer. 208-543-4238

513
Acreage and Lots

GOODING 1 acre lots in new "Willow Sage" subdivision, great location. Call Lucinda 208-300-6804

KIMBERLY 2.5 acres for residential bldg/investment, $85,000. Call 208-423-4905.

KIMBERLY 2.83 acres pressurized water, gas avail. $28,600 an acre. 208-735-2488.

TWIN FALLS Income property, 40 acres w/2 houses- both are rented. Salmon Track water. 208-326-5490

WENDELL 20 acre lots in country, owner will carry. Call 208-536-6666 or 404-307-2749 or 208-863-6836

0515
Commercial Property

JEROME acreages 4.35 acres prime commercial land by I-84 off ramp in Jerome close to Wal-Mart. Excellent visibility, $325,000 404-1240.

KIMBERLY Best building & location on Main St. 10,000 sq. ft. main level, 7,500 sq. ft. basement, 1,000 sq. ft apartment. **Very good** cond. Unlimited potential. $245,000. Call 208- 280-4570.

WENDELL 16 industrial lots. $64,000. Ron at 208-539-0755.

518
Mobile Homes

BUHL Nashua '96 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Beautiful home. A must see for $16,000. 731-0618

BURLEY Governor '73 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, remodeled, new vinyl & carpet, $6000. 208-431-0588 / 878-4149

FEATHERVILLE 24x60 mobile home, Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, well kept, needs to be moved. $13,000. Call 208-939-6639

KIMBERLY 1994
Broadmore, 3 bdrm., 1 bath.
$18,500.
2005 Kit. Has many great amenities!
$65,000.
Financing OAC.
Homes must remain on site.
Friendly Village
208-423-5253

TWIN FALLS 1971 12' x 60' trailer, 2 bdrm., set up in local park. $5,500. Call 733-4805

TWIN FALLS 1990
Nashua double wide. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, all appls.
$28,000.
1993 Broadmore, 3 bdrm., 1 bath.
$18,500.
1997 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm., 2 bath.
$22,000.
Financing OAC
Homes must remain on site.
Cameo Estates
208-423-5253

WENDELL dbl wide, 20x40, 3 bedroom, awning, copper wiring, nice condition. $6,500. 536-2352.

519
Cemetery Lots

RUPERT 6 burial lots in cemetery, $1000/alls Call 702-363-5339.

520
Real Estate Wanted

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼
WANTED
I'll buy your house!
Any price.
Any condition.
Fast Close.
208-731-2033
▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

601
Furnished Homes

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday -Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Cozy 2 bdrm close to school. Appls., sm. yd, storage, $475.
FILER Country 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. lg yard, storage, $650.
Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, appls, nice size yard. No pets/smoking, $475. mo. + dep.
TWIN FALLS cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, patio, fireplace, $900. mo.
The Mgmt 733-0739

602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, long term, $450 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342.

BURLEY – Springdale lg. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, appls. 1 year lease. $575 mo. + dep. Avail 10-8. 208-431-9315

BURLEY Nice country 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $425 month. No smoking. $400 deposit. 312-2603 or 300-0142.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

FILER country home 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Pet possible. Horse or cow pasture. Call 404-3160 or 404-3159

HAGERMAN 2 bed-room 1 bath Available Oct. 1st. 307-780-8080

HAGERMAN large 1 bdrm., 1.5 bath, appls. Water/sewer/garbage paid. $450 month + $300 dep. 837-6655

HANSEN country home south, shop & sheds avail., possible corral, $1200 + dep. No smoking/inside pets. Call 208-423-5176.

JEROME 2 bdrm, unfinished full basement, fenced yard, $550 + deposit. Call 208-324-4946.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, lg. yard. Lease w/option to buy. **100% financing available.** Call 208-731-4598.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home. No pets, long term. Rent $500 mo. + dep. 324-8903 or 208-543-8342

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home. Office & family room, unfinished basement. $750/month + deposit. Lease or lease with option to buy. **Open house Sat., Oct. 1, 11am-2pm 502 S Cleveland,** or call 208-219-0545.

JEROME Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. yard, $525 mo. + deposit. No pets. 324-7041.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. cottage with loft, garage, no pets. $525 per month + dep. Call 423-5411 or 731-3199

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs.
Call Career America Connection.
478-757-3000

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home in country, with acreage, $700 mo. + $500 dep. Call 775-237-5267

TWIN FALLS
Buy A Home
No Money Down
www.TwinFallsZeroDown.com

TWIN FALLS Clean spacious, 3 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. Lots of extras, no pets, $665 + dep. 330 ½ 8th Ave. E. Nathan 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., refrig., stove. $400 month includes all utilities. $200 deposit. Call 208-736-1615

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, **North Pointe Ranch** $895 month + utils. Call 805-929-4850.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $675 mo. + $500 dep. Avail. 9/25. Call 208-539-2227.

TWIN FALLS
204 Taylor
3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, 2 car garage, kitchen appl, fenced yard. No smoking. $775 mo + $775 deposit.
Veeh Property Mgmt.
Call Lyle 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer home, no pets/ smoking, $950, D&D Property Mgmt Co. 737-3969

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, appls. furn., $700 + dep. 208-736-6008.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, DW, W/D hookups. $600 month + $400 dep. Call 208-731-9793

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath single car garage $850 mo. 420-8887

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard. $750 mo. 1st, last. Cozy 1 bdrm., 1 bath, $350. 731-1009

TWIN FALLS A spacious 1 bdrm. house, all appls., W/D, lawn care provided, $485 + dep. Call 733-3629 or 208-420-0110.

TWIN FALLS Brand New! 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Castlewood. 2 car garage + all new appls. Very nice fenced yard with grass. $950 + dep
Available Now.
208-788-2727

TWIN FALLS
BRAND NEW! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, sprinklers, open kitchen, $890 mo, + deposit Call Amy 208-735-0316.

TWIN FALLS Brand New! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car, AC, sprinklers. $875 + $650 dep. 1 yr. lease. Near Oregon Trail. 420-3983

TWIN FALLS Brand new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace. Small pet ok. Sawtooth School Dist. $895 mo. + $500 dep. Call 736-2433.

TWIN FALLS cute 1 bdrm, appls., W/D hookup, fenced yard, lawn care and some utils. $385 + dep. Call 208-734-1556.

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage, 1 car detached garage, new carpet, all appls., plus washer & dryer included. $650 per mo. plus deposit. **Open house 10/01/05** 11am to 2 pm., 140 W Buhl St. or call 208-219-0545 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS cute 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, centrally located, enclosed backyard. $800 mo. Please call 308-1101 or 308-0800

TWIN FALLS Extra nice lg. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, double wide on quiet country acre, with carport and shed. $595 mo. No pets, refs. Call 326-5887.

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath homes. North Pointe $975 mo Call D&D Property Mgmt. 737-3969.

TWIN FALLS New home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 461 Canyoncrest Dr. W. $1000 mo. + dep. Call 208-420-2877.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, AC, all appls. Split floor plan and fenced yard on quiet cul-de-sac. No smoking, no pets. $895 month + deposit.
Alpine Realty
734-3373 or 731-8891

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm, fresh, $375 mo. + $375 dep. No dogs/ smoking. See 214 Quincy. 308-1552.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental?
Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twined@magicvalley.com

ZERO DOWN?
POOR CREDIT?
1ST TIME BUYER?
Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification
SUZIE 420-3765
suzie@suzierichardson.com
Canyonside Realty Inc.

603
Furnished Apts. And Duplex

BURLEY—1—bedroom. Water and garage furnished. Call 260-0199 or 678-0199.

TWIN FALLS Small studio, all utilities paid, $340 month + $100 deposit. No pets. Call 733-3511.

604
Unfurnished Apts And Duplex

☛Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St
Twin Falls 734-4195.

BUHL
1, 2 Bedroom
Twin Falls Rentals
734-4334
twinfallsrentals.com

CASTLEFORD 2 bedroom, available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-8833.

✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚
FAWNBROOK APARTMENTS
Close to shopping, work, and more!
Perrine/Robert Stuart School District
Call to lease your 1, 2 or 3 Bedroom Apt. TODAY!
SPECIALS! SPECIALS!
✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚✚
734-1600
647 Fawnbrook Ave.
Handicap accessible
Equal Housing Opportunity

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm., unfurnished, $300 month + $300 deposit. Tenant responsible for power, telephone, and TV hookup. Call 208-358-0747 for appt.

HAZELTON
Now taking applications:
Syringa Estates
1 bedroom apts. Quiet and well maintained for residents 62 years of age or older. Handicapped/Disabled regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4206. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME Apts.
920 E. Main St. 3 bdrm., 1 ½ bath, kitchen appliances, W/D hookup, gas heat/AC, $540 month + deposit
Veeh Property Mgmt.
CALL LYLE
208-731-6589.

KIMBERLY
Nice duplex in Kimberly, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, office, laundry room, great neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Storage garage, AC, extras, non-smoking, no pets. $600 month + deposit. Call Jann at 208-731-8891 or 734-3373.

SHOSHONE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 208-308-2941.

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, family room, fireplace, appls., W/D hookups. Lawn care & some utilities. $540 + dep. Call 734-1556.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm. town homes avail. now. Ask about our Fall Special.
No pets. **734-6600.**

TWIN FALLS
Nice newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, laundry room, low traffic, cul-de-sac, non smoking, no pets. $550 mo. + dep. Call Jann 208-734-3373 or 208-731-8891.

TWIN FALLS
1 & 2 Bedroom
Twin Falls Rentals
734-4334
twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, lg. duplex, great location, $475. 736-1773.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, private back yard, $585 mo. Call 208-308-0800.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, W/D, appls. No smoking/pets. $575 month + dep. 208-734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., new paint/carpet. No pets. $400. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 2 bath in a fourplex, W/D hookups. $575/mo. + dep. Sept. Free. 208-308-1317.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, N.E., car port, all appls., new carpet $640 month. No pets. Call 208-731-9269.

TWIN FALLS attractive 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, covered parking, $525/mo. 1 yr. lease. No pets/smoking. 208-733-0707 or 734-6189

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very spacious. Includes W/D, close to CSI, no smoking and no pets. $525 + dep. Call 208-539-0900 or 539-6913

TWIN FALLS
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱
TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM!
New lower prices
Laundry, storage, Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from $360
833 Shoshone N.
208-420-6650.
✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱✱

604
Unfurnished Apts And Duplex

TWIN FALLS extremely lg 1 bdrm W/D hookup, all appls, all utilities paid, no smoking/pets $650 + dep avail 10/15. 733-2236

TWIN FALLS Large 1+ bdrm, garage, W/D hookup, $475, No smoking/pets 735-0473

TWIN FALLS New duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, gas heat. W/D hookup, appliances included. $850 month + deposit. Call 208-280-1809.

TWIN FALLS New floor coverings/ paint, 2 bdrm, appls, W/D hook-up. Water included, $525 month + dep. No pets/smoking
CLOSE to Morningside and O'Leary, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. W/D hook-up, gas heat, nice size yard. $600 mo. + dep.
SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, appls, W/D hook-up, off street parking, water included. $600.
The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage & fenced back yard. No smoking, no pets. $625 month + deposit.
Alpine Realty
734-3373 or 731-8891

TWIN FALLS Studio/ bdrm, utilities, $395. Call 208-404-8135 or 208-404-8042.

TWIN FALLS
●●●●●●●●●●●●
Expect to be impressed
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet *building w/gated* underground parking 357 Blue Lakes Blvd
Call 208-544-2432

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm., like new, carport, no pets, storage rm. $500 + dep. 732-5408

WENDELL Lovely new, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath in triplex, large master bdrm, all appl., Avail. Nov. 1. 208-720-7601

605
Rooms For Rent

JEROME Room and board. Includes all utilities, laundry, housekeeping and meals. $400 month. Please call 208-324-2797.

TWIN FALLS
Microwave, refrigerator
Call for prices.
No pets. ***Capri Motel 208-733-6452.***

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8820.

TWIN FALLS rooms for rent $300 month includes utilities. Use of kitchen/living/washer. Call 734-8030

606
Mobile Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom, no pets, references. Please call 731-5584 or 208-543-8087.

FILER very nice 2 bdrm., 14' wide w/shed, good area. $375 mo. + dep. No pets, refs. 326-5887

GOODING, north 1 bdrm., horses possible, $400 + deposit. Call 208-731-0103.

TWIN FALLS Must see: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with W/D, DW, garden tub in master bath, living room slide out. Carport, storage shed. Very nice. Appraised at $33,000 Need to sell immediately. Sacrifice at $17,000.
Cameo Home Park D2 call to see
734-2487 or 420-3420

607
Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Chiropractic office for lease. Call 733-2323 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS new office building for lease, corner of Eastland and Julie Lane. 1272 to 5300 sq ft available. Finish to suit. 733-2323 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS
Office and retail
620-4,526 sq. ft.
Several locations.
Hammack Management.
208-734-4339

608
Commercial Property

JEROME Commercial building for lease approx. 10,000 sq ft. Please contact Jeff at Franklin Building Supply 208-324-8161

TWIN FALLS warehouse: 2,100 sq. ft. shop, 2 overhead doors, 2 offices. $770 a month plus taxes. 736-8884 after 5 pm.

608
Commercial Property

WAREHOUSE-SHOP
1-6,000 sq. ft., 1-2,500 sq. ft. .50 per. sq. ft. Currie Crossing 733-3292 or 308-3292

609
Condominium / Times Shares

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Family design single unit, privacy. All appls., gas heat, energy efficient, W/D hookups, deck, & storage. Must see. $595 mo. + dep. Call 208-324-3338.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 3 bath condo. No pets/smoking. $925 mo. Call 737-3969. D&D Property Mgmt.

610
Storage/ Warehouse

STORAGE
20' & 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site
APEX CONTAINER
208-733-1022

TWIN FALLS Shop 2,400 sq. ft., w/bathroom & separate office & parking. 208-420-3088 or 734-3039

615
Mobile Homes Spaces

GOODING
New retirement park for 55 and older. ½ *mile west of Gooding.* Only 4 spaces left. Monthly space rent $130 month.
Call 208-934-5738

616
Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS female roommate preferred. $400 mo. Includes utilities, access to kitchen, laundry, dining & living room. No smoking, drinking & pets. 212-2723 lv msg

TWIN FALLS roommate wanted. $250 month. Utilities paid. Call 208-733-0973.

TWIN FALLS roommate(s) wanted. $250 month. Utilities paid. Call 404-4162

701
Livestock/ Poultry

CATTLE
6 Holstein & 2 Jersey steers. Ready for pasture. 308-2941

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

GOAT SALE Pygmy & Boer! 7/8 pure boer bucklings, $200/ea. Reg. Pygmy buckling $200. Does, $75-$150. 208-324-4771

PIGS For Sale
Organic Fed. All sizes. Butcher, weaned & bred pigs.
Call 208-420-7692.

PYGMY GOATS 2 reg. Doe, $125 each. Great for 4-H. 208-308-5139 or 324-0667

703
Horse and Tack

4 FOOT SHOEING
Accepting new clients. Will trim miniatures and teach horses to pick up feet.
Travis 539-2512 or Val at 539-1027.

BROODMARES AQHA 2 year olds, yearling, weanlings. All colors, exc. cow horse bloodlines. Reasonable prices, must sell, make offers! Call 208-423-6004 or 308-5512

CIRCLE J '94, 3 horse stock trailer. Great condition, $3800/offer. Please call 260-0202.

HORSE 6 year old QH mare, great for hunting, trail riding, has packed wild game. $1200/offer. 208-536-2238 or 280-0037.

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Schooled at WWCC.
Reasonably priced.
Shane Blakely
208-404-6870

HORSE TRAINING
Openings for one or two. Let me get your colts started for you. Becky White, Burley. 208-431-1113

703
Horse and Tack

HORSES (3) 3 year old fillies. Started, $200-$600 or best offer. Call 423-4726 eves.

HORSES 6 yr. old reg., black & white paint mare, $1,200, 14 yr. old reg. Doc Bar mare $1,800, 4 yr. old. Doc Bar mare $900, 3 yr. old reg. Peppy San Badger. Cash quote Rio, Doc Bar mare $3,000. Call 308-5139 or 324-0667.

HORSES 7 yr. Rose Gray gelding, finished heel horse, would work for break away. Guaranteed gentle & sound, $6500. 4 yr. bay gelding, heel and break away, guaranteed gentle & sound, $3000. 208-731-0103 or 208-934-5283.

HORSES APHA 15 yr. old, golden palomino w/4 mo. old cremello, stud colt, $1,200. **APHA** 11 yr. old, tri-colored, buckskin, broodmare, $1,100. **APHA** 15 mo. old, tri-colored, buckskin yearling $750. 358-1244 or 733-0716

HORSES APHA black & white stallion. $2,500. 1 & 2 year old paint. All very gentle & friendly. 733-5789

HORSES Ten head of good horses for sale. For information call Dale Jeffery, Academy of Equine Dentistry, Glenns Ferry 208-869-1002

LANE COW HORSES
total dispersal
Brood mares-broke & *shown horses, young* stock. Call for appt.
208-312-1746

LOGAN '04 3 horse, goose neck, very nice, $8695. Call 308-6012.

QUARTER HORSE gelding, 15.3 hands, good 4-H, hunting and pleasure horse. $1500/ offer. Call Lori 208-326-3264.

SADDLE Bananza, Big Horn, Western, 15", padded, tooled. $295. Call 208-735-0016.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Horse Sale
Fri. Sept. 30, 2005
Tack starts 6:00pm. and horse sale shortly after.
All horses in by 5:30 pm.
Ranchers Cafe Special!
All you can eat hot buffet and salad bar $5.99.
Steak or pork chops, includes salad bar, $9.95.
Last til' the last cowboy goes home!
630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls Idaho 83301. 733-7474.

704
Pets And Pet Supplies

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
GERMAN SHORT-HAIR POINTER pups, AKC. Both parents on site, great hunters, dewclaws, tails, shots. $300-$350 Whelped 8/1/05. 208-423-4361 or 208-539-2720
◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, Slash V & Hangin Tree & Twin Oaks bloodline. 208-862-3251, evenings.

AUSTRALIAN/BORDER COLLIE x puppies, $15. Ready to go to a good home. Call 208-539-6054.

BEAGLE purebred puppies, adorable. 1st shots. Females $300 each. 208-733-8891.

BISCHON FRISE puppies. AKC registered, males $700. Call 208-324-0667 or 208-308-5139.

BOXER AKC reg. puppies, 7 real cute happy boys, 4 fawn, black mask. Parents on site. $400. Please call 208-837-6316 or 208-308-0010

CHAIN LINK Dog Pen, used, in good condition, 12x8, 5' tall. $175. 208-735-1960.

CHIHUAHUA 1 male left, white with brown markings, born Aug. 7th, $350. Call 208-308-5533.

CHINESE PUG AKC registered for stud service. Call 436-6892, 312-4269 or 312-4268.

CHINESE PUG puppy, male, $350. Adult male, $200. Both fawn. Cash only. 208 870-1470 or 438-5522

COCKATIEL
beautiful, $50.
Call 736-9139

COCKER SPANIEL 2 males, 1 chocolate, 1 black, AKC, first shots, tails & dewclaws. 775-753-6236

Suldolku Answers:

4	1	7	6	5	3	8	2	9
2	8	3	9	4	1	7	5	6
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3	4	1	7	2	5	6	9	8
9	6	2	3	1	8	4	7	5
5	7	8	4	6	9	3	1	2

704

Pets And Pet Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, parents on-site, born 9/26, come & reserve now. Call 208-404-4739.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy. 14 week old male. Black/white. $250. 208-320-2040

COCKER SPANIELS AKC, parti colors & solid. Males $350. Call 208-539-4622

DACHSHUND miniature registered puppies, 6 wks old, 1st shots. 208-436-4495.

DORKIES-MINI Dachshund Yorkie Cross, CKC reg., 1 male, 1 female, dew-claw removal, tail docking, 1st shots, $300 ea. 320-2937.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD X Border Collie puppies, working parents. $25/each. Call 862-3811 or 431-2188.

FOUND Dachshund, on Hwy. 30. Call to identify. 308-3259

FREE (4) kittens, great mousers! 7-8 weeks old. Call 436-0566.

FREE (5) kittens, litter box trained, to good inside home. Please call Terry at 678-8867.

FREE (7) kittens. Gray, black & calico, some have bob tails, litter box trained. 431-0212

FREE 2 Geeos, 1 red belly frog. Please call 420-8887.

FREE Australian/Red Heeler female, 4 yrs. old, spayed. Sold the farm, moving to town. Call 487-2638.

FREE cat, beautiful black male. 6 years old, has shots, neutered and dewclawed. Preferably to a home without children. Call 678-3954 or 431-9611.

FREE dog. Dachshund mix, 2 yr. old female, spayed. Shy, needs good home. 431-8172

FREE kittens to a good home. Call 208-431-5037.

FREE kittens, 2 males, 4 females, some calico, some yellow tabby. 9 weeks old and ready to go! 436-1340

FREE Kittens. 6 weeks old, eating solids. Mixed colors. Call 208-212-1229.

FREE kittens, adorable, bottle-fed babies, just weaned, free to loving home. Call 878-3656.

FREE kittens, adorable, to a good home. 8 wks old. Call 436-6152.

FREE Lab Cross Collie, 6 months old, black, female, lovable, good w/children. Free to a good home. 420-9547

FREE puppies. 7-8 wks old, 3 males, 8 females pit bull cross, mother on-site. Please call 260-0090 or 260-0069.

FREE pygmy nanny goat, to loving home. 4 yr. old pet, friendly, dehorned, salt & pepper color. 543-5855

FREE Samoyed dog, male, pure bred, born '99, needs TLC. Call 734-8154 after 5pm.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC, $350/ea. Have 1st shots. 1 male, 3 females. Call 438-8812 or 312-4773.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 Weeks on 10/4, no papers, first shots $200. Call 431-3992 after 3:00pm.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR AKC puppies. 30 yrs of breeding excellent bloodlines. $250/each. Call 435-563-3008.

HOUND Puppies. Dad-Blue Tick, Mom-Walker hunting background. $50. Call 961-4126 or 886-7150.

KITTENS Manx, cute and cuddly. Call 644-1178 or 280-1942.

LAB AKC puppies, yellow & fox red, 6 weeks old. 1st shots, dew claws. Parents love water and hunting. Call 208-431-2212.

LAB AKC reg. puppies, dewclaws and 1st shots, 2 chocolates, 4 blacks. 539-1027.

704

Pets And Pet Supplies

LAB PUPS pure chocolate, born 8/21. 3 male, 3 females, $150. Hurry! Call 543-5062 or 316-0582

MIN PIN puppies ready Oct 12th. 3 females, tails docked and dew clawed. $350. Call 208-733-3176.

MINI SCHNAUZERS pure bred, black & silver, no papers, males only $150. 948-0157.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER pups, CKC. $250-$300. Shots. 431-9766.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC, ready 9/30. Black, salt & pepper. $400-$450. Yorkie AKC 1 year old male, $500. 431-0296

POMERANIANS 2 males, $300 each. Call 208-212-3843 after 5 pm.

PYGMY GOAT 1 ½ yr. old pet whether. Handsome, friendly, black w/white markings. $50. 543-5855

RABBIT, indoor, 3 year old Lop with cage and supplies. Call Kristina 208-326-3473.

SAMOYED puppies, 1st shots, wormed, dew clawed, physical. $200. 208-670-1626 or 208-436-9339.

SCHIPPERKE purebred, 6 weeks old. Tails docked & dew clawed. 420-8918

SHIH TZU male puppies, champion blood line, will be small, vet checked, shots, $325. 734-2283 after 6pm.

SHIH TZU puppies, AKC, will have 1st shots, $425. Call 536-6404 or 420-5523 Ask for Jennifer

SHIH TZU puppy, AKC, perfect small pet. Champion blood lines, DK gold/white, perfect markings. Vet checked, shots, wormed, dewclawed, 9 weeks, ready to go. Male with great personality. $425. 208-878-1467 or 312-1467

TOY POODLE AKC, 1 silver male, $350. 1 silver female, $500. 2 teacups, 1 silver 1 cream. $750. Shots. Call 208-423-5935

TOY POODLE puppies, AKC, cream, 1 female $450. 1 male $400. Call 539-2423 or 326-3148.

WANTED German Shepherd, 1 year old, female. Prefer silver. Call 208-733-9597.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, AKC, 2 males, $850 each. Call 208-734-3384.

705

Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS 180 w/John Deere 148 loader, exc. condition. 208-431-1567 or 801-776-6838

ALLOWAY 6 row potato vine shredder with row rollers. Very good condition, $3500 or best offer. 208-829-5350 or 420-4856.

BEET PULLER Parma tank, field ready, $7,500. Parma Lifter loader beet puller, $3,000. 731-2017.

CORN CHOPPER for sale or trade. JD 5460 4 row corn head & hay head. Ready to go to work. 208-734-5123 or 420-5123.

HORSE Aged cutting horse, gelding, great shape, gentle for anyone. Call 280-0576.

JD 4230 tractor, quad range transmission, 2 remote, 7537 hours, near new loader, very nice tractor. $23,500. Call 208-886-7131

MFD 7130 Case IH 8100 hrs, 4 remotes with duals and weights. $21,000. Massey 8160 MFD 1650 hrs with duals, weights. HD draw bar, $55,000. 208-300-0146 or 208-349-5749

POTATO CONVEYORS 2 dbl. L, 26' long 30" wide, $2,500 each Telescoping conveyor, 45', 30" wide, $5,000. Call Don 208-731-6530.

705

Farm Equipment

LOGAN 20' self unloader. $11,500. Includes free truck. Call 208-733-1778, 208-731-5030 or 731-1657

SELF UNLOADER '95, 48 ft., 3 axle, 36 in. belt, all hydraulic, in good condition. Asking $24,800. Call 208-539-7034.

SEMI '93 International, 13 speed, 425hp DET. 311,000K, 20K on new engine. '98 Trinity, 42' beet/potato trailer. New tarp, brakes, 4 new tires. $50,000 for pair. 349-5749, 300-0146

TRACTOR '81 IH 786. One owner - 4214 hours. Call 436-6914.

707

Irrigation

WATER RIGHTS-SHARES Dairy-farm-commercial. Buy or Sell. 208-312-1135.

WATER SHARES 28 Northside Canal. Call 536-6666 or 404-307-2749 for more info.

708

Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA SEED
Top Quality
Farmer to Farmer
Many Grasses, we deliver.
Ray Odermott
208-465-5280 or
1-800-910-4101

WHEAT SEED untreated, certified. Farmer to farmer pricing. Brundage & Stevens. Call 208-731-5387.

709

Hay Grain & Feed

CORN SILAGE 45 acres 2 miles south of sugar factory, chopping available. 539-4007 or 734-1312.

HAY 3', bright green, leafy, barn stored. 135 lb., 3 string bales, $9/bale. Also grass/hay mix bales. You pickup. 324-7148

HAY certified weed free hay, by the bale or ton. Call 308-6012.

HAY grass alfalfa, certified weed free, $100/T Delivery avail. 731-0103 or 934-5283.

HAY grass and alfalfa 2nd cutting, ¾ ton bales. $75 a ton. Call 208-487-2638.

HAY grass horse hay, 2 string bales, $85/ton. Please call 208-539-4505.

HAY highest quality certified and uncertified horse hay, alfalfa/grass and straight grass. 80-95 lb. bales. Barn stacked on pallets and tarped, easy to find. Exit 155 Wendell, Hagerman Hwy. SW corner, big pine trees, red horse barn, delivery available. Call 536-2291 or 539-2291

OAT Hay big and small bales. $75 per ton. Alfalfa hay $110 per ton 208-886-9845.

T.S.C Hay Retrieving
Call Con at:
208-280-0839.

WHEAT STRAW 3x4 & 4x4 bales. Baker City, Oregon area. Contact Chris at North Slope Hay. 541-786-2257.

710

Crops/Produce

TOMATOES for sale. 40 cents/lb. Please call 208-731-6424.

TOMATOES Locally grown, pesticide free. #1's, $1.50/lb. & #2's, $.80/lb. Homestead Hydroponics. 208-531-4025 or 431-5225

711

Custom Farm Services

4-U Custom Chopping
Green chop & corn.
Contact Lawrence Gillette at 654-2064, 431-3064 or 654-2026

CUSTOM FEEDING
Shaw Land & Livestock
208-731-2017

712

Miscellaneous AG

Bison bull shoot. 1000-1400 lbs. For $800-$1000. You keep meat, head and hide. Also, "monster bull" 2000 lbs for $1750 and 6 year old "monster bull"
Raven Spur Bison Ranch 423-9041.

716

AG Business And Service Directory

HORSE SHOEING
Cecil Wetzstein
20 years experience
Call 208-423-5894
or 208-308-7580

716

AG Business And Service Directory

SATELLITE SYSTEMS
RPS in Jerome
Local certified pros, custom installs new/used, Dish network, Starband Highspeed Internet & many more.
RPS 208-324-4668.

801

Antiques And Collectibles

ARMOIRE, misc antiques & custom made slip cover sofa. Misc. households. 733-6248

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

MOM AND DAD'S antiques and collectible estate sale. A lifetime of treasures at reasonable prices. Call for appt. 536-2207.

802

Appliances

DRYER Kenmore, electric, good condition. $100 or best offer. Call 208-324-4738.

FREEZER GE 6 cu. ft., $125. Filer Queen *vacuum, $400. Both* are like new 324-4100

FREEZER upright, 1 yr. old. $175. Refrigerator side-by-side; $175. Stack washer/dryer. $175. Call 734-0728

RANGE Sears Kenmore, double oven, glass top, electric with griddle, 40 inches. $150. Call 737-0099

REFRIGERATOR, $100. Dorm refrig. $50. Desk, $10. Table, $20. Computer, $400. Proform exerciser, $50. Call 539-6583 or 539-6582.

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, like new $350. Stove $150. Freezer $150. Side by-side refrig w/water & ice $450. 734-9188

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore. Excellent condition, $275. Single washer $145 warranty. 736-4805.

WASHER/DRYER set, Frigidaire, new, $500. New 5 piece dining table, dark wood with black leather seats, $500. Call Brandi at 208-308-3614.

WASHER/DRYER Stackable, excellent condition, $150. Call 208-732-5391.

WHIRLPOOL natural gas dryer, 4 years old, excellent cond. $85. Please call 436-5236.

804

Building Materials

400 WATT (8) metal halide surface mount, $30 each. (4) 4 lamp fluorescence surface mount, $25 each. Call Call 208-308-8038.

WALL FORMS concrete stem 2' x 8', enough for forming large house, includes pickup box trailer. $700/offer. 260-0075.

806

Hot Tub & Pools

HOT SPRINGS, 4 person - new Accolade spa. Sacrifice. 734-5660 or 420-3182

SONOMA Hot Tub, round, 4-person, 2 fiberglass lids, runs on standard plug. $800. Call 731-1263

808

Computers

COMPAQ new Presario R3000 laptop 2.8 ghz amd alhon xp-m. $1100. 431-5310.

COMPUTERS Refurbished, excellent. From $175. 732-0512

DELL Latitude Laptop. Works & looks great. Windows XP Professional, Internet ready. $300. 208-735-1608

810

Furniture & Carpet

ARMOIRE Solid wood with lighted sides, media cabinets holds 36" TV $1,300. 36" Sharp flat screen TV $300. Both for $1,500. Call 208-404-4685

BEDROOM SET. French provincial style dresser, mirror, 2 drawer night stand & queen headboard. $300. 735-9849

810

Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET. walnut veneer, includes dresser with mirror, headboard, 2 night stands, and king mattress frame (no mattress). Good condition, $300. Call 208-736-2896.

BEDROOM SET: 7 piece. Includes bed, nightstand, dresser with mirror, chest. Still boxed. Worth $4,000. Sacrifice $1,499. Can deliver. Call 420-6350

BEDROOM SET: Bed, rails, dresser, mirror, nightstand. New, never opened. List $899, sacrifice $399. Can deliver. 420-6350.

CHINA Hutch, pecan and oak wood, 4 doors length, glass shelves, very good condition, $700/offer. 829-5913 or 404-3785

COMPUTER ARMOIRE now, pine with file cabinets. $450/offer. Must sell. Stove, white; GE. $100. Call 736-7361 or 731-7362

DINING SET w/four chairs $75. couch, nice $70, dresser $25, mattress set, twin w/wagon wheel headboard $35. 735-9379.

DINING TABLE with six chairs, oak trim. 2 blue velvet chairs. $50 ea. 734-7052

HOSPITAL BED electric, excellent condition, $450 or best offer. Call 208-823-4544, Carey.

KING PILLOWTOP $239, mattress and box set. Never used. Factory warranty. Can deliver. 208-420-6350

MATTRESS AND BOX SET. Black Iron canopy. New still in plastic. List $799, sacrifice $299. Can deliver, 208-420-6350

MATTRESS SET, Full Orthopedic, $99. Brand new. Can deliver. 208-420-6350.

NASA MEMORY FOAM mattress set. Conforms to body. New in plastic. List $1499 Sacrifice $499. 420-6350 can deliver

OAK TABLE with glass tops on it, 3 tiered display table . $100. Call 208-326-5495

QUEEN PILLOWTOP $109, mattress and box set brand new, factory warranty. Can deliver 208-420-6350.

RECLINER beige and in good condition $25 736-3369 8am-8pm lv. msg. for appt.

SECTIONAL blue, exc. cond with 2 recliners. $500/offer. Call 678-9569/leave message.

SLEIGH BED solid wood, brand new, still in box. List $699, sell $249. Can deliver. Call 208-420-6350.

SOFA set sectional: L-shaped light cream leather set, luxurious contemporary frame, a full sleeper and recliner, includes matching coffee table and end table. Purchased new two years ago for $3,400, will sell for $1,500/offer. Call 420-2796.

SOFA SLEEPER, queen size and LOVE SEAT. Beautiful, excellent condition $650. Call 308-3703.

811

Heating and Air Conditioning

TRADITIONS – Direct vent, free standing, propane room heater w/blower. Never used was $1,000. Asking $650/offer. 735-8354

812

Auctions/ Auctioneers

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
(208) 467-1712
www.downsauction.com
Committed to Excellence!

Upcoming Auctions

Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News for the auction calendar, everyday and On line 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com
Advertising
Jill Hollon Auction
208-735-3222
jhollon@magicvalley.com

814

Lawn And Garden

A1 ROTOTILLING
Weed mowing.
Blade work, dump Truck/Loader.
Anywhere in the Magic Valley
208-326-4631

LAWNMOWER Ranch King riding lawnmower, 42' deck, 14½ HP motor w/bagger, excellent shape, $400/offer. 654-2063 lv. msg.

816

Miscellaneous For Sale

AUCTION!!!!
MCDONALD'S REMODEL
Ice machines, booths, chairs, tables, counters, dispensers + more.
Office divider panels + much more.
Monday 5:00
Idaho Auction Barn
1838 Eldridge

BANDSAW 4½ In. Harbor Freight, new in box. $250. Metal mini lathe Central machinery, 110V, ¾ horse motor, 10 in. between centers. $250. Call 208-312-3655.

CAPTAIN SEATS from conversion van (2) dark brown, good shape adjustable and will swivel. $100/ea. or offer. 878-1731.

CEMETARY LOTS Space is running out in Pinehurst and Hillcrest. Current price has estimated to $1200. I have 4 lots in Pinehurst and 11 lots in Hillcrest. I want OUT of the business. These lots will sell for $600. as long as as they last. Call me at 208-410-0976 for info.

GARDEN Window, doors, vanities, dbl. oven, cook top, sinks, tile, glass. 734-5785.

LIFESTYLER Exersicer bike $25. Small folding camp bed $25. 208-733-8947.

POOL TABLE and accessories in good condition. Thick slate and wood frame $700. Call 734-4741.

RETAIL SHELVING 3 boxes of peg hooks, 2 end caps, 4 four-ways, 30' of 2 sided shelving. All have 4 shelves per section. $300. Call 539-9561

SOFA hide-a-bed. $200. Trampoline, $50. Ping pong table, $50. Basketball standard, $50. All good condition. Call 208-543-2493 or 731-0753

SPARE TIRE carrier fits a late '70s Chevy p/u. Mounts on front bumper. $10. Alum. Carrier. 11/2x5'. Mounts in a square trlr. hitch. $20. 10T. Hydraulic log splitter. Hand operator. $10. Garden shredder mulcher. Elect. $25. Bi-fold dr 36X80. Unfinished $10 733-8424

THEATER SEATS 24 fold up and cushioned. Call 734-4567

WEDDING ARCH electric. 6 pew flower decorations in containers. 25 glass table decors. Heart wire baskets. red & white. All for $150. 423-9799.

817

Musical Instruments

ORGAN electric & bench, Entertainer III. Appropriate for home or small church. Rarely used, good cond. $700/offer. Call 208-423-5733.

PIANO Baldwin baby grand, very nice. $8,500. 733-3905

PIANO-CONSOLE Perfect condition $1,699 with bench. 734-3875 or 308-8387

820

Tools & Machinery

WOOD LATHE vintage Delta, 12x36. $475. Call 208-326-4043.

821

Variety Foods And Services

APPLES McIntosh, etc; blackberries. Dream Acres. Call 733-0127

APPLES, pears,prunes Tues-Sat. 358-1024 Bowman Orchard.

APPLES, variety. Pick yours for 25 cents per pound. Call 543-6860.

BUFFALO MEAT cut and wrapped, call Jay Wright at 324-6976.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

822

Wanted To Buy

WANTED water shares in Twin Falls Canal Company. Will pay top $$$$. Call 208-490-0517.

WANTED Any old estates, pottery, pictures, Indian items, Levi's, horse tack, jewelery, quilts, tools, toys, and tokens. 208-324-4721 or 539-4721

WANTED elegant, wooden office desk(s) must be in excellent condition. Please contact the law office of Harry DeHaan at 208-733-0731.

WANTED
Old gas pumps or gas station items.
Top money paid.
Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED older manual 35mm cameras for Buhl High School photography class. Call Joe 326-4508.

WANTED TO BUY 1 ton straw bales for small dairy. 539-2754

WANTED TO BUY 300 to 1000 gal. propane tank. 208-734-8889 or 208-280-1465

WANTED TO BUY books! I pay cash for old books. Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. I travel to buy. 800-823-9124.

WANTED TO BUY laptops & desktop computers for recycling. Call 208-733-9444.

WANTED used frost free, 2 hole stock tank. 208-326-5305

WANTED wooden bunk bed, wooden swing set. If you have 1 or both- 539-9348.

823

Medical Supplies

WHEELCHAIR Exc. condition with deluxe padding on seat and back, folds for easy travel in trunk of car. $190. 208-678-0837.

824

Guns & Rifles

BARETTA 20 ga., AL 391, Urika, unfired, $850. S&W 52 auto. 38 special. $650. Call 208-734-6219

BENELLI M1, Super 90, 12 guage, 3 inch mag., 28 inch barrel, 5 chokes, synthetic stock. Exc. cond. $575. 208-423-4343.

BROWNING Gold Hunter 3 1/2 inch 12 gauge with extra barrel, $450. Benelli Nova 3 1/2 inch 12 gauge, $225. Call 208-404-1555.

RUGER M77 Mark II 30.06. Stainless steel, black stock, Tasco scope $450 732-6191

U.S REMINGTON model 03-A3. 30-06 Springfield caliber. All original, exc. cond. $750. Call 423-4455 or 208-539-4483.

825

Camping/Hunting Equipment

5th WHEEL, 23 ft., $2,000. '97 4x4 SUV $4,000.208-324-3317.

WALL TENT stove, 14"x24", with stove pipe, new, $300. Call 208-280-1167.

826

Sporting Equipment

GOOSE DECOYS, 3 dozen bigfoot full body decoys. 1 dozen full body flambeaus, 2 bigfoot full body with moving wings. Some duck decoys. (1) 8' Pontoon boat. Call 677-2957/eves.

901

ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TWO up w/winch, $5499. Bombadier '02 Outlander 330, 2x4, 150 miles. $3599. 825-9876 Dlr.

HONDA '03 500 Rubicon, red, 500 miles, great shape. $5,000. Call 539-0643

HONDA '04 4x4 TRX SA. $4,500. Exc. cond., low miles. Call 208/280-2066.

HONDA '93 Shadow 1100, super clean, new saddle bags, drivers back rest, new windshield, highway pegs, runs and looks great, $3200/offer. 934-4162 8am-5pm or 934-4060 eves or leave message.

SUNL SLA 70cc for kids. Almost new, only has an hour of ride time. Red, electric start. Standard Japanese 70cc engine, 4 speed. $600/offer. Call Ralph 208-734-8956 eves.

901

ATVs

POLARIS '99 Sportsman 500, 4WD. Great condition. $2,300. Call 934-5703 lv. msg.

902

Motorcycles

65 RM '04 great condition, looks like new $1,500. 208-431-5525

CR250 '99, runs great, looks great, $2300. Ask for Jake at 208-825-4165 or 731-9453

HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100th Anniversary Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, $13,750. 280-0345.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '94, much crome, lot's extras, exc. condition. $5,000/offer.404-9153

HONDA '00 N1 CR125, throttle jockey graphics kit. FMS silencer & pipe. $2,200. Call Taylor 208-622-8107.

HONDA '04 Sabre, 900 miles, like new, must see! $6,000. Please call 208-423-9099

HONDA '79 XR500, old but runs great! Lots of power, 3rd gear wheelies. $650/offer. Call 208-240-0352.

HONDA '87 Fat Cat, 200cc. Great condition. $1,500. Call 208-934-5703 lv. msg.

HONDA 90 trail, new tune-up & battery. $650. Rueger P91, 40 Smith and Wesson, $250. 208-539-6767

KAWASAKI '02 KX65 Pro Circuit type and silencer Renthal bars, & twin air filters. Call 324-7148

KAWASAKI '88 1300cc Voyager XII, good condition. Includes travel trailer. $2,450. Call 735-1130

KAWASAKI '95 KX100 New tires, FMF exhaust. Runs great! $1,200/offer 735-8317

RMZ '04 250F $3200. '04 KTM Junior Adventure 50cc, $1000. Call 432-5261 after 6pm or leave msg.

SUZUKI '97 RM250, excellent condition, new tires, new chain & sprockets, new top end. $1500/offer. Call 208-431-7708.

SUZUKI '99 RM 250, many extras, last bike, $2200. Please call 208-731-2979.

SUZUKI '99 RM125, good condition. $1,700. Call for info. 775/752-0509

YAMAHA '01 YZ426, good condition, lots of extras. $2,900/offer. 208-324-6447 or 208-320-0417.

YAMAHA '02 TW200 500 miles, rack, $2,660. Motor rack jacks $175. Call 208-788-5831

YAMAHA '03 125L, ridden less than 10 hours. $1,600. Call 208-324-4117

YAMAHA '04 YZ450F, excellent condition, brand new, hardly ridden. $4,500/offer. Call 208-280-2193

YAMAHA '04 YZ85 Pro Circuit type and silencer, Renthal bars, Triple clamps, twin air filter & Yamaha '00 YZ80 FMF type & Renthal bars. Call 324-7148

YAMAHA '84 TT600 dirt bike. Runs great. $650. Call Scott at 208-539-2050.

YAMAHA '90 TW200, $1250. '92 Yamaha XT225, $1450/offer. Both nice! 734-4897

YAMAHA '93 TW200, geared low, new carb. $1,250. Call 539-9122

YAMAHA '97 WR250, 2 stroke, rebuilt, $2100 or best offer. Call 208-316-2386.

903

Boats And Accessories

BOAT trade or sell '93 Tracker Party Barge, 60 hp Evinrude, low hrs., lots of extras. Trade for pickup or SUV of equal value. '91 BMW 318is, low mis on new motor, blown head gaskets, have parts, $1500. Call 208-837-6299.

BOAT-RV STORAGE Indoor $30.00-$60.00 month. Burley. Call 208-678-5869.

CUSTOM WELD '90 jet boat, 22' $14K/offer Call 208-539-5594

DRIFT BOAT 12' aluminum $800. Call 208-432-5261 /6pm, message.

SEA SWIRL '86 17' open bow, fish/ski, V6 I/O, everything goes w/it. 208-678-3377 or 208-312-1931.

YAMAHA '95 & '96 Wave Runner jet skis with yacht club trailer, low hours, very good condition. $3500/offer. Call 208-678-4590.

******USED SHELLS******
Fits most trucks.
—Selection—Quality—
—Low Prices—
208-312-1525

CAMPER SHELL white Job Master Pro 8' long, opening doors in the rear. $800 208-280-0365 /423-5262

CENTURY camper shell, cab height, gold off of '00 Ford, 8 ft bed, exc. cond, 1 year old, $750. 481-2122.

ELKHORN '93 11' self-contained, cab-over camper, microwave, AC, awning, hydraulic jacks. Nice unit. 308-6073 after 5pm.

FOUR WINDS 11.5 overshot self cont., incids. furnace, stove, refrig., jacks, $1500/offer. Call 731-1746.

KIT 8' Cab over pickup camper. Jacks, oven range, gas/electric refrig., gas/electric lights, queen bed, $1,195/offer. Please call 208-734-6219

KOMFORT '74 camper, new tires, stabilizer bar & hitch. $2,000/offer. 208-731-5235

LANCE camper 10'9", queen bed, elec. jacks, AC, generator, great shape, $9500. Call 208-481-2422.

SUMMERWIND '99 purchased new 03/00. 9' shortbed, like new. $9,000. 208-324-3022

905

Motor Homes/ RVs

BEACHCRAFT '88 Travel in style! 31' generator, low miles, $19,000/offer. Please call 208-733-4990

HONEY '90 Class C, 28 FT. $11988. Call 825-9876 dealer.

MALLARD '91 Sprinter, Model-240 DB-FORD, 24', only 31K. Exceptionally good interior cond., outside good too, your wife will love color scheme fabrics, almost new tires & battery, generator, AC/DC heating and top AC unit, microwave, water heater, refrig/freezer. Trailer hitch, towing skirt, AM/FM cassette, swivel seats, 4 burner, stove, 16' awning, sleeps five. Many extras, $14,800. Call 208-732-5494.

MOTORHOMES
Good selection of Older class "A" & "C" motorhomes starting at just $5,995 and up.
Bert Harbaugh Motors
Downtown Wendell
208-536-6328.

WILDERNESS '00 35.5' with 3 slide outs, perfect cond., take over payments. Call 208-543-8601.

906

Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '04 snowmobile. 1200 mi, reverse, electric start, 151 in. track, w/drive on & off trailer. Must see to appreciate. 300-1496.

SKI-DOO '05 1000 High Mark, silencer, Simmons skis, 162x16 track, additional clutch venting, 300 miles, all factory updates, 1 more year warranty. 324-7148

907

Travel Trailers

AMERLITE '03 Gulfstream, 22', island queen bed, rear bunks, air auning, sleeps 6. $7,995. Call 208-735-9999

CAMPER 8' sleeps 4, stove, oven. Refridge., extra large heater, very clean. $500. for quick sale. Call 208-324-2076

COACHMEN '88 5th wheel, 28', sleeps 6. AC, refrig./freezer, bathroom, furnace, older but great shape. $4500/offer. 208-358-2125 or 208-539-2125

HOLIDAY Rambler '98 Alumalite 5th wheel, 36', 2 slides, $28,995. Must sell! 948-9458.

JAYCO '94 32' 5th wheel, w/slide out, new AC/refrig., hot water heater, brakes, bearing tire. Must see. $7,500/offer. Call 734-2487 or 420-3420.

LAYTON '79 23' good condition, lots of room. $3,000. 543-8193 or 539-1764.

NOMAD '83 24 ft. Bought new and used very little. Great cond. $3,850. Call 537-6620 or or 308-4796

Fall Clean Up Specials

Classified Line Ads

5 LINES 10 DAYS $15

For items under or adding up to $1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

The Times-News magicvalley.com Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2

907 Travel Trailers

NOMAD '06. new 23 ft with bunks. $9999. Call 825-9876 dealer.

SALEM '93 Cobra, 26'. Front fuit size bed, private compartment, sleeps 6, AC, 4-burner range w/oven, furnace, microwave, nice floorplan. $5,500/offer Call 208-543-5911

SKYLINE '89 18 feet excellent condition. $3,200 or best offer.. Please call 324-5447.

STARCRAFT '93 tent trailer. exc. cond., sleeps 6, $2,500. 736-1615 or 420-9235.

SUNNY BROOK '04 33 ft, self-contained, 12 ft living/room slide, 2 sets of bunks in back, queen bed in front, AC, very good shape. $22,000 or nearest to sell. Call 208-734-2428 or 208-539-4937

WILDCAT '04 30' with big slide, bunk beds, sleeps 8+, great for family trips. $22,750/ offer hitch included. Call 208-431-5371

WILDERNESS '91 29', self contained, bunk beds $6500/offer Call 731-2841 or 733-2646

908 Utility Trailers

FLATBED trlr. 17' HD, 2 axle, elect. brakes, w/ ramps $2,500. Call 208-735-12480

UTILITY/HUNTING trailer, enclosed excellent cond.; $495. Call 208-736-8069.

UTILITY TRLR. 14 ft. 05. exc cond., used 1x $7500 432-5261 after 6pm or msg

1001 Aviation

HANGER in Gooding airport for sale. 3,000 sq. ft., insulated, 50'x80' with water & pressurized air. 220 & 110 volts outlets. Could be used for storage of non aircraft items $90,000 Call 208-788-4025.

NOTICE
Classified Advertisers

Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

1002 Auto Parts And Accessories

TIRES (4) BF Goodrich 33x9.5x15 AT KO, (2) with 95% tread, (2) 60% tread, sold for $600 new, will sell for $250/offer. 308-5113

FORD 302 engine, less than 40,000 miles, complete. $900. Auto. transmission, $250. Ask for Charles. Call 208-829-5277

TRANSMISSION for a 289 FMX. $300. C4 automatic for a 4 cylinder, $200. Call 208-324-8459.

1004 Antiques And Collectibles

FORD '31 Model A. Excellent condition, restored. Deluxe coupe with indented running boards. All in exc. cond. $14,900. 775-753-5506 days or 775-738-8600 eves.

OLDSMOBILE '69 Vista cruiser station wagon. Runs good, sale or trade. Rare. Call 208-837-4939.

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

INTERNATIONAL '77 20' Logan bed, $9,000/offer. Call 733-2107 or 948-0128.

INTERNATIONAL '89 350 Cummins motor, 13 spd., 99LL 22', 9 new tires, new clutch, new battery, $20,000/ offer. 208-438-5613.

KENWORTH '78 8-V 92T, 9 spd., 3:70 rear end, 20' bed & hoist, IH '78 8V 71T, 13 spd., 4:11 rear end; 20' Logan self unload. 208-733-1778, 731-5030 or 7311857

PETERBILT '89 conventional, 400 C, 15 spd., long wheel base, $11,500 '86 Ford 9000, 270 C, 9 spd, PTO 156 ct., $8500. Double L, 20 ft., self-unloader, PTO/ elect., tarp, $9000, 420-7602

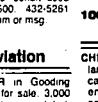
TIRES 4 11x24.5 tires. Highway tread. 95% virgin rubber. $100 each. Call 734-7279.

VW '69 Beetle. newer engine. $1000/offer. Call 208-735-9849.

1006 Trucks

CHEVROLET '80 regular cab, 4x4, Alaskan camper shell, rebuilt engine, trans, clutch, carb, rotor, standard shift. Forty gallons of gas. $1,100 Call 208-788-5831

CHEVY '05 2500 HD, 4x4, ext. cab, 6" lift, custom wheels, Toyo tires, bedliner, nerf bars, On Star, XM radio, 3K, $31,500. Call 208-421-0367



CHEVY '05 K3500 LT, 4x4, long box, Duramax diesel, Allison trans., 9K, every option! #T0091A. Just Traded in.

732-8099 or 734-3800.

CHEVY '91 Luv, 4x4, recently reconditioned & overhauled, immaculate, great mileage. $1,750 or best offer. Call 208-423-5187.

CHEVY '96 1500 Z-71 350 AT, extended cab, short box, 77K, $9,600. **Chevy '98 1500 Z-71**, 350 AT, ext. cab, $8,900. **GMC '93** 1500, 4x4, standard cab, long box, 5 spd. $3,400 **GMC '01** 2500 HD, 6.0, AT, crew cab, short box, shell, $16,500. Call **212-8401 / 731-5030.**

CHEVY '97 S10 LS, 4x4, V8 Vortec, AT, PW, PL, camper shell, carpet kit, bed liner, 86K. $7,000. Well maintained.733-5696

CHEVY '99 1500 Z71, 4x4, ext. cab, 350 Vortex, leather, AC. All power options, tool box, 82K. Great cond, $14,500. Call 208-536-2358 or 934-4781

CHEVY '99, 2WD, ext. cab ,3 door pickup, LS, 87,000 miles, leather, CD, PW, power seats, always garaged clean!! $10,000. 733-4452 or 420-4441.

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '99 S-10, 72,472 miles, runs great. Toolbox and new stereo system. $7,000/Offer. Call 326-6880 for appt.

DODGE '01 Quad Cab, 4x4, Cummins diesel, 6 speed, low miles, just in #T2103. Only $20,656

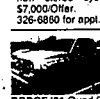
732-8099 or 734-3800

DODGE '011500 quad cab SLT, 4x4, 5.9L V8, AT, power everything. Off Road package, spray in bedliner, Nerf bars, matching camper shell, tow package. Trailer brake perfect interior, very clean. Red in color w/tinted windows, 92K. Must see to appreciate. Call 308-6440.

DODGE '02 Ram 1500, 4x4, auto, loaded. Only $16,999.

737-9700 or 308-5002

DODGE '03 diesel, 4x4, ¼ ton, 4 door, 41K, $23,900/dont trade. 208-735-9616.



DODGE '98 2500 Cummins Diesel Cowboy Coupe. 4X4, full rear seat, makes into bed, loaded, low miles. #T2129. Just In!

732-8099 or 734-3800.

DODGE '97 Ram SLT, white, 125K, AC, 4x4, bed liner/ cover, lift kit, $7300. 404-1712

DODGE '98 Dakota, V8, 4x4, ext. cab, 5 speed, PW, PL, AC, cruise, excellent condition. $6,700 208-308-0808

FORD '01 F-150, super crew 4x4, Lariat. Was $23,988, now $21,988 #179A. Call 208-324-3900 dlr

FORD '89 F250 2 wheel drive, runs. $1,000. Ford '90 F250 4 wheel drive, auto, sharp. $3,200. Call eves. 326-4088

FORD '89 Ranger XLT, AC, 5 spd, custom, wheels, nice stereo. $1895. 208-734-5483.

FORD '90 ¾ ton 4x4, runs good. $1,800/ offer. 208-212-5625

FORD '90 F250 XLT, 4x4, Lariat, w/camper shell. $5,500/offer. Call 208-536-6693 or 208-539-1365 even.

FORD '91 F150, red, standard shift, 4WD, full size bed, PS, PW, PB, cruise, tilt, AC, V-8, 137,000 miles. Looks good, runs well. $3600. 732-8123

FORD '95 Ranger, exc. condition, 4 studded tires, shell, $3,200. Call 208-420-1266

FORD '96 F-150, 130K, dark green, good cond., 2 fuel tanks, $4,500. 308-8398.

FORD '98 F-350 4x4, flat bed dual rear, 5 speed, 460 gas motor, needs overhauled, red. $6500. 431-5310.

1006 Trucks

FORD '98 F-150, 5.4 liter, ext. cab, 100,500 miles, camper shell, red, great cond., runs good. Call 308-6804.

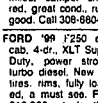
FORD '99 F250 ext. cab, 4-dr., XLT Super Duty, power stroke, turbo diesel. New lift, tires, rims, fully loaded, a must see. First $16,000 steals this. Call 208-731-6255.

GMC '03 crew cab, Duramax ,4x4 SLT leather On-Star, Bose, CD, custom wheels, 49K, $24,500. Call 280-0345

GMC '83 diesel, 6.2 liter, 4x4, needs injection pump, make offer. Call 324-5314.

GMC '87 S15, 4x4, V8, AT, new paint, aluminum wheels, Tool box, $1,000. Call 208-538-2468

GMC '90, 4x4, Sierra, AT/overdrive, tilt, AC, AM/FM cassette. $2500. Call 324-4251.



GMC '95 1500, 4x4, 5 spd., AC, powers all. NICE! $5,299

737-9700 or 308-5002

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan

TOYOTA '01 Tacoma regular cab 2x4, white, 32,000 miles. Matching camper shell, & rack. Excellent cond. $10,650. Call 208-788-5831

TOYOTA '85. $800. 312-5696 or 436-1821.

TOYOTA '88 4-Runner, 4x4, rebuilt engine, $1,950. Call 733-5477 or 734-0640 147 Main Ave. West, TF.

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NISSAN '94 GAS PUMP FRIENDLY, 4x4, CD, AC, standard cab, 77K, $4500. Call 208-539-9102.
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1006 SUVs

CHEVROLET '99 Suburban LS

¾ ton, 73K, 350 V-8 $14,988

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

CHEVROLET '99 Tracker, 4x4. Was $8498 now $7988. #4131598. Call 208-324-3900 dlr

CHEVY '96 Blazer 4 wheel drive, leather, clean, 100K $4,000. 731-9233 or 733-3634

CHEVY '97 Blazer LT, looks & runs great. Leather & loaded. $4,800 or best offer. 316-0915 or 423-5699

CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT, 4WD, exc cond, 87K, leather interior, AC, heated seats, custom paint, CD, $13,000. Call 208-539-6889.

DODGE '02 Durango SLT, Was $20,995, now $18,988. #640589A. Call 208-324-3900 dlr

1006 SUVs

FORD '01 Bronco Ranger XLT. Attention Hunters. 4x4, auto, 351 rebuilt engine + new front end & rear end. Plus lot of new parts. Exc. cond. $1,700. Call 208-734-2526 or 539-2710

FORD '84 Bronco, $1,500 or best offer. Call 208-324-8459.

GMC '73 Jimmy, gold, 4x4 full time, 1 owner, complete maint. records, immaculate, AC, tran cooler, $5500. 735-5330 Buhl

GMC '92 Jimmy, exc. condition, runs great, black, new tires, $3500 Call 481-2122.

ISUZU '00 Trooper, 4x4, 4 spd., 89,000 miles, w/tow package. $7,995. Call 539-9561

JEEP '01 Cherokee Limited

68K, auto, heated leather. Blowout $11,950

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

JEEP '88 CJ5, V-6, 3 speed, overdrive, t have new body, no on Jeep. $2000. Call 208-539-6848.

JEEP '87 Cherokee, 4x4, w/posi-trac, runs well, $1,000/Offer. Call 208-420-8070

JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee Limited. 121K, clean, runs great $6350 934-8066

LEXUS '00 RX 300 4WD SUV, fully loaded, sharp! #T2092. Only $17,955.

732-8099 or 734-3800.

MAZDA '01 Tribute ES, V6, 4x4. Was $13,170 now $10,988. **#9975** 208-324-3900 dlr .

NISSAN '01 Xterra 4x4 SE. Power windows and locks, 4 door, AT, air. #T2095. Only $14,639.

732-8099 or 734-3800.

NISSAN '04 Xterra , we took depreciation, still under warranty, $2500 below retail. Sports model w/tow package. $17,500. Call 208-731-9930

NO Credit? BAD Credit!?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

SUBARU '01 Outback wagon AWD. Was $14,988 now $12,988. #1783 Call 208-324-3900 dlr .

TOYOTA '99 RAV 4, 96K, good cond., leather, AC. $8,650. 208-678-2041 eves.

1009 Vans And Buses

DODGE '89 Grand Caravan, auto. Only one owner. $1,499.

737-9700 or 308-5002

FORD '98 Windstar 68K, loaded! Runs great! $4900. Call 208-734-6874.

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?
Call 733-1881 today. Latham's 1-800-Car-Loan.

1010 Autos

ALPHA '91 Romeo, auto, leather, roof, power all, sporty. $1,995.

737-9700 or 308-5002

1010 Autos

CHEVY '90 Lumina. 200,000 plus miles. $1000/offer. Call 208-436-8797

PONTIAC '03 Grand Am, white, 4 door, AC, CD, cruise, 30 mpg, 38,000 miles. Call 208-421-0243.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special $395.95.
Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation incl
Economy Transmission 324-8760 for estimates.

BMW '92 525i, green, great condition, must see. $5500/offer. Call 208-308-8084

BUICK '00 Century, 4 door, V6, low miles, $6,500. Please call 208-736-0178.

BUICK '95 Regal, leather seats, loaded, great gas mileage, 4 dr., 103K, 2,500/offer. Call 208-532-4644

BUICK '97 Park Avenue sedan, 120K, excellent condition, $5350. PONTIAC '95 Grand Am, 131K miles, good cond., $2200. Se Habla Espanol. 208-324-1207

1010 Autos

CADILLAC '97 Seville STS, diamond white, 86K miles, 19 city 26 highway mpg, $8,995. Call 208-731-0470

CHEVROLET '00 Cavalier Z24 convertible. Was $10,988, now $8988. #1796. Call 208-324-3900 dlr .

CHEVROLET '04 Malibu Classic. Was $12,640, now $9988. #1755. Call 208-324-3900 dlr .

CHEVY '75 Corvette. ALL STOCK! Good condition, serious inquiries. 886-2203.

Classified Private Party Ads
Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
733-0931 The Times-News

1010 Autos

CHEVY '96 Cavalier V24, 2.4L, 88K miles, PW, PL, sunroof. Good cond., $3,850. Call 208-732-8501.

CORVETTE '88 looks & runs great. Red automatic, $7,500/ offer. Call 735-1248.

DODGE '04 Neon SE. Was $11,988 now $9988. #627632A Call 208-735-3900 dlr .

Awesome, 20" custom wheels, low miles. Blow out, $20,995

PRACTICAL CAR SALES
736-4481

EAGLE '92 Talon, 5 spd., power all. Fun to drive! $3,495.

737-9700 or 308-5002

GARAGE SALE Directory

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

BELLEVUE Thur & Fri 3-7pm, Sat 9-2pm X-mas decorations, furniture, books, men's clothes, golf shoes, leaf blower, weed eater, gas BBQ, butcher block, cardio-glide bike, western gifts and much more. **605 N 6th**

BURLEY Saturday 9am-5pm. Yard Craft Sale! Gift for all occasions. Stock up early for the holidays! **600 Oriental Avenue**

BURLEY Saturday, 7:30-4pm. Estate Sale! Lift chair, appliances, furniture, craft items, lots of household items, tools and extended family misc. Rain or Shine! **191 Hillcrest Road**

BURLEY Sept. 27-Oct. 1st, 9am-6pm. Front and backyard sale. Camper, furniture, clothes, toys, stuffed animals, fridge & misc **1242 Elba Ave.**

GOODING Sat. Only! 8am-4pm. SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST. Bed, TV, books, name brand clothing, furniture, appls. **837 Michigan St.**

HAGERMAN Sat. only 9-5pm. Furn., toys, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. **Hagerman States Fish Hatchery**

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 9am-6pm. Giant Sale! Computers, tools, stereo, furniture, RV parts, household, baby clothes, books & construction items. **535 W. Avenue G.**

JEROME Fri. and Sat. MOVING SALE! weight bench, futon bunk bed, 14" studded tires, bikes, self-propelled lawn mowers, toys, more stuff for everyone. **833 4th Ave. E**

HAGERMAN Saturday 9am-? Old stuff, car parts collectibles. Lots of rusty junk and misc. stuff. **370 4th Ave. S.**

JEROME Sat. only, 8-1. Tools, mowers, knick knacks, dishes, barbecues, furniture, tires, misc. **No early birds! 328 East Avenue E**

JEROME Saturday 8-2. Jerome Home Subd. Moving sale. Furniture, TV, home décor + lots of misc. **1027 S. Alder**

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. No early birds. Living room furn., big screen TV, hospital bed, computer stuff, entertainment center, piano, antique china, WD, crafts, MORE! **307 Garnet Street**

RUPERT Sat. only, 8am-2pm. Major downsizing! Treasures for all. Antique sideboard, dolls, baby furniture, rocking chairs, microwave, '68 Bluewater boat. Lots of good stuff. **26 E 100 N**

RUPERT Saturday, 8am-12pm. Lots of Quilt fabrics (muslin & small prints), sewing machine, bunk beds. **202 E 1st Street**

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Antiques, collectibles, decor, China hutch, tools, jewelry, like new baby clothes, pictures, lamps, holiday decor and lots of misc. **503 Addison**

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 9-4. Wood burning stove, household items, clothes, tools, yard sweeper, toys, TV, stereo, computer. **250 Oak Creek Circle Off of Hankins**

TWIN FALLS Fri. 8-3 & Sat. 9-2. Sewing machine, quilting fabrics, Children & adult clothing, household & more. **2164 Julie Ln. Off Eastland**

JEROME Sat. 8-4pm. Furn., bunk beds, clothing, truck tool box, and much more! **298 South 300 East**

TWIN FALLS Fri. and Sat. 8am-5pm. Guns, fishing and camping supplies, collectibles, tools, clothes and much much more. **1921 San LaRue Ave**

TWIN FALLS Sat. Moving Sale! 15 yrs. of stuff must go. Refrig, weight bench, furniture, women's size 4-8 clothes, Christmas & more. **282 DuBois**

TWIN FALLS Sat. 10am-5pm. Furniture, clothes, toys, TVs, knick knacks. **975 Welch Lane.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12. Baby accessories & clothes, girls clothes size 5-6. Fler One rattan arm chair, womens exercise clothes medium-large + misc. **1003 Cypress Way**

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12. Moving sale. Furniture, quality clothing and much more. **8th Ave. N. & 3rd Street N.** 1 block off Addison from A Day Spa

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3. Secretary desk with hutch, sewing machine, ladies clothes. Something for everyone. **1780 4th Ave. E.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am -1pm. Toys, kids clothes, household items, sports cards and collectibles. **601 Sunrise Blvd. N.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-? 4 family sale. Furniture, microwave, tools, glassware & lots of goodies. **631 Callaway Ct.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8:30am-5pm. 2 horse stock trailer, 12-ton bench press, tools, hunting supplies, dining table w/6 chairs, antique dresser, sewing machine in cabinet, & household misc. **2431 E. 3200 N.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8-3. Kitchen items, books, tools, household miscellaneous, Christmas items. **2024 Carlis Cove**

TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8am-? Moving sale! Trampoline, furniture, dishes, clothes & misc. **356 Flier Ave. W.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. only 8am-2pm. Ammo, guns, fishing equipment, home decor, clothing, & misc. items **827 Main Ave W.**

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only! 7:30 am. SUV tires, coffee table, boys clothing, toys, ton of misc. Don't miss this sale **3147 Highlawn Dr.**

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-3. Cleaned out grandma's attic. Lots of miscellaneous. **491 Park Terrace**

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-? All kinds of yard sale items. **465 Ostrander**

TWIN FALLS Saturday only 8am-4pm. Coats, homemade dolls, wood burning potbelly stove, electric fireplace, & much more. **806 Stanely St.**

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8am-5pm. ATV, Kingfisher, books, fishing, women's clothing, misc. household & shop, cots, computer. **2520 Carriage Way**

TWIN FALLS Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5pm. Estate sale. Huge! Lots of glass, furn., kitchen stuff, car, lamps, outdoor stuff, pictures, many, many dolls. Piano, pump organ, linens, books. You name it we probably have it. **239 DuBois.**

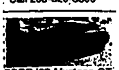
TWIN FALLS Thursday, Friday and Sat. Furniture, clothes, kitchen items, tools, lots of misc. stuff. Lots of crafts. **2108 11th Ave. East**

1010 Autos

DODGE '89 Daytona Shelby. Needs some work. $500/offer. Call 678-5638 or 678-3366

DODGE '97 Avenger, $5000/offer. 87K miles, good condition. Max 208-539-4666.

FORD '01 Focus ZTS 4 door, only 5000 miles, leather, CD. $10,400. Call 208-320-3300



FORD '03 Mustang GT. Was $21,897 now $18,988. #274265A 208-324-3900 dlr.

FORD '03 Mustang V6, auto, loaded, excellent condition, only 9300 miles. Asking $13,500/offer. Call 208-420-3768

FORD '62 T-Bird Call for information after 6pm 208-736-9429 or 208-316-2452

FORD '91 Probe, auto, AC. GAS SAVER! $1,499.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales

737-9700 or 308-5002

FORD '93 Mustang, convertible, auto, AC, 4 cyl. $3,495.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales

737-9700 or 308-5002

FORD '98 Escort LX, AC, reliable, great gas mileage. Leaving to go to college, must sell. 208-733-3213

FORD '97 Contour, 5 spd., clean. Runs like new! $3,495.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales

737-9700 or 308-5002

FORD '97 Mustang, 50,000 orig. miles, AM-FM-CD, alloy wheels, $5500/offer. Call 208-404-4954.

FORD '99 Crown Victoria LX, leather, loaded, alloy wheels, 74K., $8,995/offer 735-8354

GEO '94 Metro red, $800/offer. See at 320 Main or call 208-733-8770 ext. 211.

GMC '92 Suburban 4x4, AT, PW, PL, new engine, $4500/offer. 208-539-0463 after 5.

GRAND MARQUIS '02 LS white, leather, all power, 38K. $10,488. Call 775/778-3368.

HONDA '00 Accord EX V6, leather, CD, exc cond., $11,900. 208-678-8506 or 431-2767

HONDA '00 Accord, 2 door, AC, CD player, automatic door locks, excellent condition $9000/offer. Call 208-731-5562.

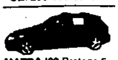
HONDA '89 Accord, auto, roof, CD. Gas saver! $1,299.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales

737-9700 or 308-5002

LINCOLN '00 LS V8, leather heater power seats, sunroof, loaded, 76K. Must see. $12,700. 539-9866

HONDA '94 Accord, 4 door, PW, PL, 117K miles, $4000/offer. Call 208-308-5970.



MAZDA '02 Protage 5 door wagon sharp! Kelley Blue Book $13,995, now $12,988, #1740. Call 208-735-3900, dlr.

MAZDA '96 626 DX, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, good condition, $2100. Call 324-7942

MERCURY '90 Topaz, blue, 37,340 miles. Great cond. Inside. Body straight. $750. Need transmission work. Call after 5pm, ask for Kurt 734-8206

MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante LS. Every option, leather, roof and more! #C1535. Look > $12,977.

CAR STORE

732-8099 or 734-3800.

MERCURY '95 Mystique, good shape, very clean, new tires & brakes. $695. Call 733-5839 or 731-5839

MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante, dark green, leather, sun roof, climate control, power everything, 27K miles, books over $16,000 $13,500/offer. Call 208-539-0319.

NISSAN '02 Maxima, SE. Was $18,988 now $17,988. Call 208-324-3900 dlr.

NISSAN '04 Sentra SE-R, 20K new NADA book $15,750, perfect cond., AT, tilt, sunroof, red 4D. 21,500 mi. $14,500.808-4357

NO Credit?
BAD Credit?
Call 733-1881 today.
Latham's
1-800-Car-Loan.

OLDS '82 98 Regency and Chrysler '87 Fifth Avenue for parts. $300/ea. or offer. 208-531-4226 or 431-6402

OLDSMOBILE '94 Cutlass Clera, runs wells. Asking $2,200. Call 208-734-8371.

PONTIAC '02 Grand Am, 27Kmiles, 1 owner, like new, $9900. Call 208-324-5673.

PONTIAC '91 Grand Prix SE, great condition and low miles. Call 300-0523 or 208-678-5608.

PONTIAC '93 Bonneville, auto, AC, cruise. Rides smooth. $2,699.

CENTENNIAL Auto Sales

737-9700 or 308-5002

SUBARU '01 Outback Limited. Loaded! Just In. #C1536. Save $14,477.

CAR STORE

732-8099 or 734-3800.

PONTIAC '96 Grand Am, exc. condition, loaded, $4700/offer-Call days 280-3336 or eves 324-7409.

WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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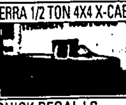

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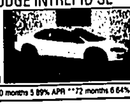

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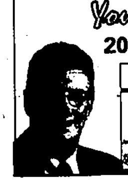

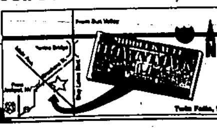

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'05 DODGE DURANGO
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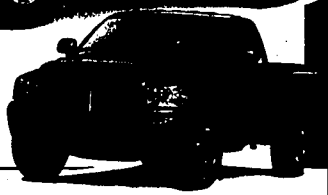
Employee Pricing Plus **$24,740***

STOCK #5DR374, 5DR375, 5DR376



'05 DODGE DAKOTA
CLUB CAB 4X4

Sticker Price $29,909
Dealer Cost $25,615
CFC Bonus Cash $1,000

Employee Pricing Plus **$21,461***

STOCK #5TD326 COLOR: WHITE

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Sticker Price $19,134
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Employee Pricing Plus **$13,339***

STOCK #5DN037, 5DN041, 5DN042

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Dealer Cost $25,201

Employee Pricing Plus **$22,519***

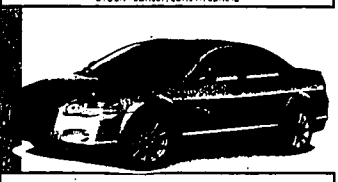
STOCK #5PT263 COLOR: DARK PLUM

'05 DODGE 1500
QUAD CAB 4X4 3 TO CHOOSE FROM

Sticker Price $36,149
Dealer Cost $30,409
CFC Bonus Cash $1,000

Employee Pricing Plus **$24,534***

STOCK #5T251, 5T288, 5T287



'05 CHRYSLER SEBRING
4-DOOR

Sticker Price $22,269
Dealer Cost $18,989
CFC Bonus Cash $1,000

Employee Pricing Plus **$16,068***

STOCK #5SE056 COLOR: SILVER

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Sticker Price $30,879
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Employee Pricing Plus **$24,837***

STOCK #5WR049 COLOR: GREEN

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QUAD CAB HEMI 4X4

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CFC Bonus Cash $1,000

Employee Pricing Plus **$25,653***

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