

The Times-News

Heritage Inc. F. Inc.
40519 21st
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404-6829

WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 276

Monday, October 3, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool, with a few light showers. High 58, low 38.
Page A2

BOTH SIDES

New round of origin arguments begins.
Page B1

FALL FASHION

Tailored lines, deep hues, rich fabrics characterize autumn styles.
Page D1



GAINING ADMISSION

The Boston Red Sox and Houston Astros cross the velvet rope into the Major League Baseball postseason.
Page C1

POOR INVESTMENT'S

Idaho's lagging education investment is paying off as expected, today's guest editorial says.
Page A10



COMING UP

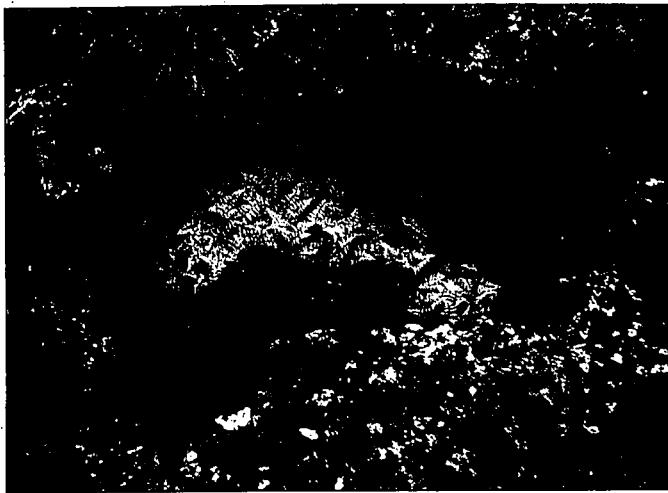
Studying structure safety
Student learns about seismic capabilities
Tuesday in The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/Services	C11
Classified	C6-12
Comics	C4-5
Crossword	C9
Dear Abby	C5
Horoscope	C4
Image	C1
Jumble	C9
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	B4
Nation	A3-7
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A10
Random facts	C5
School Days	A8-9
Sudoku	C7
Sports	C1
Weather	A2
West	B2-4
World	A3,7,12



Learning from Craters



Scientists, students and educators will travel to Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve and the Great Rift volcanic zone in Pocatello this week. Workshops will examine how water flows through a basaltic surface, and the large section of sagebrush steppe ecosystem still intact at Craters. Here, a plant grows inside a dried pocket of lava.

Symposium draws scientists, educators

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho's southeastern desert attracts thousands of visitors each year to view a strange, yet beautiful, pocket of lava landscape.

This week, Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve and the Great Rift volcanic zone will provide not just the backdrop but also the subject matter of a symposium for scientists, students and educators in Pocatello.

Yet, those who attend the Great Rift Science Symposium won't just gaze in appreciation at the volcanic spatter cones and lava tubes, says one of the event's planners.

"It's not just a beautiful place, but it has a significance to all of us, to water and to agriculture," said Tom Blanchard, coordinator of the symposium's field trips. "For those that have been out to the site, this is an extraordinary geologic phenomenon."

During workshops at the two-day symposium, presenters will discuss studies conducted at the Monument on how water flows through a basaltic surface such as the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, Blanchard said. Other workshops will examine the large section of sagebrush steppe ecosystem still intact at the Monument.

"This is an extremely complex system," Blanchard said.

"The symposium will be held in conjunction with the Idaho Science Teachers Association conference enabling the information presented to make its way into classrooms across the state," said Rick VanderVort, manager of Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

Several well-known scientists and specialists will present at the symposium which features three keynote addresses.

A registration fee is required to attend the symposium.

However, writer-photographer Stephen Trimble's "The Sagebrush Ocean: A



The symposium at Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve will be held in conjunction with the Idaho Science Teachers Association conference, enabling the information presented to make its way into classrooms across the state.

Naturalist's Vision of the Great Basin" lecture will be open to the public without charge Friday evening. Field trips to the Monument will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday for a separate fee.

"The keynote speakers are probably worth the trip alone," VanderVort said.

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

The Great Rift Symposium

Where: Idaho State University in Pocatello
When: Oct. 6 through 9
Registration: On site registration costs \$115; K-12 teachers will pay \$75, students \$50. Single-day registration costs \$60 for professionals and \$35 for students. Field trips require a separate fee.

Addresses: Thursday, Oct. 6: "Lava Super-eruptions: Environmental and Landscape Effects" lecture by Stephen Self, chair of Volcanology at the UK's Open University, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Pond Student Union Theater; Friday, Oct. 7: "Archaeology and Human History on Idaho's Snake River Plain" keynote address by C. Melvin McPhee, University of Oregon professor emeritus, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Pond Student Union Theater.

"The Sagebrush Ocean: A Naturalist's Vision of the Great Basin" presentation by Stephen Trimble, writer and photographer, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Stephens Performing Arts Center. This event is free and open to the public.

Field Trips: Five different field trips will be offered including opportunities to explore Lard Lava Park and Lava Lake, a tour of a lava tube cave and a trip to the King's Bowl and Pillar Butte area.

For more information, visit the symposium Web site at www.geogrowth.org/greatrift/ or contact Emily Decker-Falle at (906) 487-9722 or Rick VanderVort at (208) 732-7288.

U.S. widens offensive in western Iraq

The Associated Press

QAIM, Iraq — U.S. troops battled insurgents huddled up in houses and driving explosives-laden vehicles in a second town near the Syrian border Sunday, killing 28 in an expansion of their two-day-old offensive chasing al-Qaida fighters along the Euphrates River valley, the military said.

Al-Qaida in Iraq claimed to have taken two Marines captive during the fighting, and threatened to kill them within 24 hours unless all female Sunni detainees are released from U.S. and Iraqi prisons in the country. The U.S. military said the claim appeared false.

There are no indications that the al-Qaida claims — one Iraq's Multinational Force West, the command in the region said. It said it was conducting checks to verify that all Marines are accounted for.

Even as the fighting continued, political differences among Iraqi leaders deepened ahead of the crucial Oct. 15 national vote on a new constitution. Iraq's Kurdish president, Jalal Talabani, called on the Shiite prime minister to step down over accusations he is misusing power in the government and ignoring his Kurdish coalition partners' demands, a spokesman for Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said.

The U.S. military says al-Qaida in Iraq (the country's largest insurgent group, has turned the area near the border into a "sanctuary" and a way-station for foreign fighters entering from Syria.

In Karabalah, Marines clashed with insurgents who opened fire from a building on Sunday in a firefight that killed eight militants, the military said.

The move into Karabalah widened the sweep launched a day earlier by 1,000 Marines, soldiers and sailors, starting with nearby Sadah — a tiny village about eight miles from the Syrian border.

Most of the militants appeared to have slipped out of Sadah before the village moved in, and hundreds of the forces' residences were fled into Syria ahead of the assault.

There was "virtually no opposition" in Sadah, the Marine command in western Anbar province, Col. Stephen W. Davis, said The Associated Press.

At least 28 militants were killed in fighting Sunday, Davis said, bringing the two-day toll among insurgents to 26. There have been no serious U.S. casualties in the operation, he said.

U.S. forces are aiming to clamp down on insurgents ahead of the Oct. 15 vote. Al-Qaida in Iraq and other groups in the Sunni-led insurgency have launched a wave of violence to wreck the vote, killing more than 200 people over the past week.

The U.S. operation in the Syrian border region is the fourth since May, but U.S. troops are too scattered and Iraqi forces too few to impose permanent control in the area this far west of Baghdad. Militants have fled past assaults only to move back in other the bulk of U.S. forces leave.

Davis said the latest offensive won't allow at least 400 militants enough to allow residents of the region to vote on Oct. 15 — and could strike a heavy blow to al-Qaida in Iraq.

"There's only so many of them out there," Davis said of the insurgents. "The enemy has a problem out here — every time he shows up he gets bombs dropped on his head. What you're seeing now is the dissolution of their network."

In Karabalah, militants forced their way into the town.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Mom crusades for CJD awareness

The Associated Press

CINNAMINSON, N.J. — Janet Skarbeck's life was forever altered when she read the obituary of an acquaintance in June 2003.

A 56-year-old woman who had worked with Skarbeck's mother at the Garden State Park racetrack near Philadelphia had died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob brain disease, the human version of mad cow disease. Barely three years earlier, a 29-year-old neighbor at the Cherry Hill track had died of the same rare, always fatal disease.

Skarbeck wondered: How could two of just 100 administrative employees at the track be felled by a neurological disease health officials say kills just one in a million people each year, usually after age 60?

"That's the day it started," she recalled.

Almost overnight, Skarbeck changed from suburban mother of two, tax manager and Sunday school teacher into an Erin Brockovich-like crusader fighting to keep mad cow disease from spreading through the U.S. food supply.

Skarbeck, 37, began combing obituaries and over time identified 18 people she believes died of CJD from 1993 to 2004 and had eaten regularly at the same restaurant at the now-closed racetrack. She also spotted possible clusters elsewhere or learned of them from loved ones of people whose deaths were classified as sporadic CJD.

Sporadic, or naturally occurring, cases of CJD have no known cause but are not due to eating mad cow-tainted beef — which has killed at least 180 people in the United Kingdom and continental Europe since the 1990s, liver-related cases are classified as variant CJD.

Skarbeck believes some U.S. deaths should have been classified as variant CJD. Both diseases can incubate for decades before symptoms, such as dementia and loss of muscle control, appear. But variant CJD usually strikes people in their 20s and takes about 14 months to kill, sporadic CJD kills in just six months, almost always people over age 50.

Nobel Prize week arrives, bringing speculation, bets

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Nobel Prize week is upon us, but to find out who the front-runners are, the best you can do is ask the bookies.

Like the Oscars, the choosing of scientists, writers and peace-makers for the world's most coveted award is a process shrouded in secrecy, leaking nothing until the envelopes are opened, starting today with the award for medicine.

"This is a very desirable award and that also makes it very sensitive," said Jonas Forare, a spokesman for the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which selects the winners in

chemistry, physics and economics. "It is not good if names are circulating in the air."

For the Peace Prize, to be announced in Oslo, Norway, on Friday, an Australian, being named as Centre's favorite at 1 is former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, who brokered peace efforts in the Balkans and Myanmar.

Nobel watchers cannot but grasp at straws. This year marks the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, so Sen. Richard Lugar and former Sen. Sam Brownback were fetching odds of 6.5:1 for their program to dismantle Cold War-era nuclear arsenals.

Please see NOBEL, Page A2

Please see CRUSAIDER, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Light, but bright. High: 63.
Tonight: Light, but bright. Low: 38.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes high/low temperatures and weather conditions.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

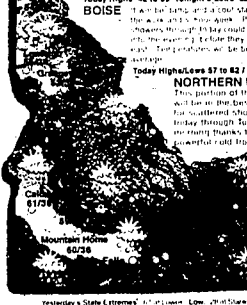
Today: Light, but bright. High: 63.
Tonight: Light, but bright. Low: 38.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today: Light, but bright. High: 63.
Tonight: Light, but bright. Low: 38.



MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 3, Oct 10, Oct 17, Oct 25.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday.

POLLIN COUNT

Table showing pollen counts for Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

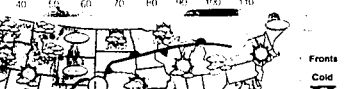
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists forecasts for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center
169 Addison Avenue West
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
735-8296

The Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd
News Editor: Chris Stambaugh
Advertising Director: Janet Griffin
Classified: Customer service
Circulation customer service

Student identified after killing himself outside football game

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A University of Oklahoma student was identified Sunday as the person who apparently committed suicide near a packed football stadium using an explosive attached to his body.

than his personal problems."
Hinnrichs, 21, was killed when the explosive device detonated Saturday evening near Oklahoma Memorial Stadium, which was more than 80,000 people during a football game between the Oklahoma Sooners and Kansas State.

Iraq

Continued from A1
way into a building and began firing on Marines, and a U.S. tank fired a round into the building, wounding five civilians, the military said. Marines treated four of them for minor injuries and evacuated the fifth for treatment, it said.

among majority Shiites, the Kurds and Sunni Arabs.
The rules stated that the constitution is defeated if two-thirds of voters in three provinces reject it, a threshold that the Sunnis are capable of meeting.

Crusader

Continued from A1
created it up."
No Skarbek, who "temporarily" stopped working nearly two years ago to focus on the issue, devotes much of her time to researching CID and speaking to "advocates with history." That ranges from politicians, health officials and scientists to reporters, community groups and religious people dead or dying from CID.

call of details, is unconvinced.
"I think we're going to see more of this, sadly," she said.
That belief has transformed her life.
Byron, a wholesome-looking and articulate, Skarbek holds a master's degree from Villanova University. She worked for years as a tax manager for a Fortune 500 company and then as a consultant.

Officials at state and federal government agencies, including the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, insist the beef supply is safe. They consistently dismiss Skarbek's suspicion that some sporadic CID cases likely are a different strain of variant CJD.

Prize

Continued from A1
But rock musicians Bono and Bob Geldof, who campaign to ease Third World poverty, were going good, having gone from 66-1 to 7-1.
For literature, British-based Ludovick, who's shortest story to Syrian poet Ali Ahmad, known as Adonis, Korean poet Ko Un, American novelist Joyce Carol Oates and Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer.

The Times-News Information Line

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

Prize

Continued from A1
The peace nominations received some of the embarrassment the Nobel committee has managed to avoid. Adolf Hitler, nominated in 1939 by a Swedish legislator and withdrawn the same year. Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, nominated in 1954 by the Norwegian former foreign minister and in 1948 by a Czech professor; Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, who got two nominations in 1935, by a French professor and a German college law faculty.

Prize

Soviet government for winning the 1958 and 1970 literature prizes that they refused to travel to Stockholm for their awards, fearing they would be banned from returning. Last year's literature winner, Elfriede Jelinek of Austria, accepted the prize but skipped the ceremony and banquet, citing her "social phobia."

Tour boat overturns in N.Y.

At least 20 people die on senior citizens' cruise

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)—A glass-enclosed boat carrying tourists on a senior citizens' cruise overturned Sunday on a calm, chilly lake in upstate New York, killing at least 20 people and sending more than two dozen cold and wet passengers to a hospital.

The accident may have occurred when the boat was hit by the wake of a larger passing vessel, Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said. "We haven't ruled anything out yet," he said.

The boat was carrying a tour group from the Trenton, Mich., area and was sailing just north of the village of Lake George, a popular tourist destination. With calm waters, clear skies and temperatures in the 70s, it seemed perfect boating weather.

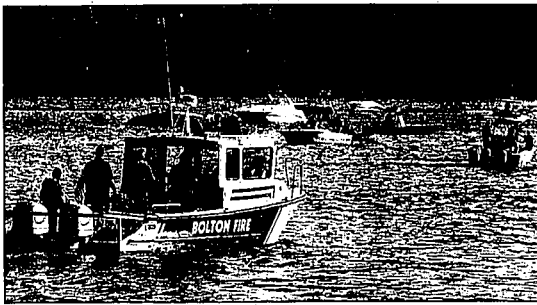
The 40-foot Ethan Allen capsize around 3 p.m. on Lake George about 50 miles north of Albany in the Adirondack Mountains.

The accident apparently happened so fast that none of the passengers was able to put on a life jacket, Cleveland said. Although boat passengers are not required to wear a life jacket in New York.

Patrol boats that reached the scene within minutes found other boats already pulling people from the water. All passengers had been accounted for within two hours.

Twenty-seven people were taken to a hospital in nearby Cortland, some with broken ribs and some complaining of shortness of breath. Five people were to be admitted, hospital spokesman Jason Whitely said.

Police investigators were at the hospital late Sunday.



Fire department boats join the Warren County Sheriff's Department team search for bodies and survivors off Cramer Point on Lake George after a tour boat carrying senior citizens overturned Sunday, in Lake George, N.Y.

Dorothy Warren, a resident who said she brought blankets and chairs to shore for survivors, said one passenger told her "she saw a big boat coming close and she said, 'Whooop, dee-doo. I love a rocking boat.'"

Warren said the woman did not know how she got on the water but said her mother was killed.

The boat had a maximum capacity of 50 people; it was carrying as many as 49.

The sheriff said there was still confusion over the number of passengers, and investigators were interviewing survivors to get a solid count. The National Transportation Safety Board was expected at the lake Monday.

Many of the bodies were laid

out along the shore, and the site was blocked off by police with tarps. A hearse, police vehicles and several sport utility vehicles later began taking the dead from the scene.

The weather did not appear to be a factor on the lake, a long, narrow body of water that is a popular tourist destination in the summer and quiets down after Labor Day. The water temperature was 68 degrees.

"This was as calm as it gets," said Jerry Thornell, a former Lake George Park Commission patrol officer and a lake enforcement officer for the county sheriff's department.

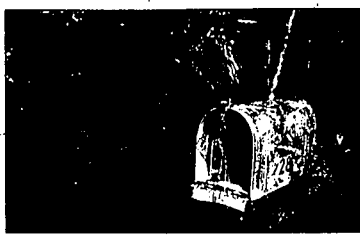
Representatives of Shoreline Cruises, which operates the boat, could not immediately be reached for comment.

The boat's owner, Jim Quirk, whose family has operated Shoreline Cruises for decades, told the Glens Falls Post-Star. "It is a tragedy and it's very unfortunate."

"Nothing of this magnitude has ever happened," state police Superintendent Wayne Bennett said. "It's unprecedented."

As dusk fell, several police boats were on the water, and at least half a dozen divers were in a small cove on the west side of the lake. The Ethan Allen lay at the bottom of the lake in 70 feet of water.

Cleveland said the captain, who was well known and well liked by law enforcement officials, survived. He was the only crew member aboard.



Eric Miller makes his way through waist-high floodwaters to check on his father-in-law's livestock Sunday, in Grantville, Kan. Miller's in-laws were rescued by boat when water crested Muddy Creek flooding their property.

Flooding in Kansas traps people in homes, cars

GRANTVILLE, Kan. (AP)—A storm dumped up to a foot of rain over parts of northeast Kansas on Sunday, sparking flash flooding that left people stranded in homes and cars, emergency officials said.

No serious injuries were reported, but emergency crews used airboats to navigate fast-moving floodwaters that damaged many homes.

About a foot of rain fell overnight in Jefferson County, and up to 10 inches was reported in Jackson County. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius declared an emergency in four counties.

The water in the creeks came up to the homes and was surrounded, said Don Haynes, Jefferson County's director of emergency services. "Who plans for this kind of rain?"

Emergency officials did not have an estimate of how many people had been rescued, but reports from several officials indicated there were at least two dozen. A voluntary evacuation

order was issued for Rossville, a town of 1,070 people in Shawnee county. Shelters were being opened.

One of the rescued was Dennis Stainwick, 49, of Grantville. An airboat picked up Stainwick, his wife, daughter and daughter's friend Sunday morning. He said he was awakened by his phone and when he looked out the window saw nothing but water.

"I knew we were in big trouble," he said.

Ann Roberts recalled the girl sleeping in their small house in Grantville when their 6-year-old daughter, Danni, awoke them Sunday morning.

The picnic table is floating," Ann Roberts recalled the girl saying.

A nursing home in Leavenworth County was evacuated, and the Kansas Highway Patrol rescued a man off his car on a highway. Mover said. A mobile home also was reported to have washed away in Jackson County, but the home's resident escaped safely.

CAUGHT ON TAPE

Chilling video shows suspected Bali bomber just before blast

BALI, Indonesia (AP)—Police raised the alert level for Indonesia's capital and the president warned of more attacks Sunday as a chilling video shot the day before showed a suspected bomber chugging a backpack and strolling past travelers moments before one of three suicide bombings killed 26 people on Bali.

The near-simultaneous bombings on the resort island also injured 101 people, including six Americans.

The attacks apparently were planned by Southeast Asia's two most-wanted men, who are believed to be involved in an al-Qaida-linked group, said Maj. Gen. Ansyad Mbad, a top Indonesian anti-terror officer.

Fear of more attacks on tourists prompted Israel to warn its citizens Sunday not to travel to Egypt's Sinai desert during the upcoming month of Jewish holidays, saying it has information that Arab militants planning strikes against Israelis already are located in the resort area.

The alleged masterminds of the Bali attacks were believed to be Azahari bin Husin and Nuruddin Mohamed Top, both Malaysians who fled to Indonesia after a crackdown on militants following the Sept. 11 attacks, officials said.

The masterminds were not among the suspected bombers, whose remains were found at the scenes, officials said. All three bombers were believed to be wearing belts of explosives, police said.

"All that is left is their head and feet," Mbad said. "By the evidence we can conclude the bombers were carrying the explosives around their waists."

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono warned that terrorists could be planning more strikes in the world's most populous Muslim nation as



People sit in a cafe in Kuta, Bali, Indonesia, on Saturday night, in this image taken from an amateur video. Moments earlier, a man of local appearance wearing a backpack entered the area to rear left where a large explosion can be seen in successive video frames.

Jakarta's police chief put the capital on top alert, with two-thirds of its police force on standby.

"The terrorists are still looking for soft targets," Yudhoyono said at a news conference after viewing the denastations.

Western and Indonesian intelligence agencies have warned repeatedly that Jemaah Islamiyah was plotting more attacks despite a string of arrests.

Last month, Yudhoyono said the extremist network might strike Jakarta during September or October. He explained Saturday that his warning was based on intelligence the terrorist had already prepared the explosives.

There were no claims of responsibility for Saturday night's coordinated attacks on two packed seafood cafes in the Jimbaran beach resort and the Bajaja Cafe noodle and steakhouse in the bustling tourist center of Kuta.

Video footage shot by a vira-

blower at the three-story Bajaja Cafe captured a suspected bomber in a black T-shirt walking past foreign and local tourists eating dinner, sipping drinks and chatting at candlelit tables.

The man clutches his backpack, adjusts it slightly, then walks out of view. Moments later there is an explosion from his direction, followed by gray smoke and terrified screams. Police said the video, obtained by Associated Press Television News, was part of the investigation.

Suspicion for the blasts fell on the Southeast Asian terrorist group Jemaah Islamiyah, which wants to establish an Islamic state across Southeast Asia and

has been linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

Jemaah Islamiyah has been blamed for the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings that killed 202 people, mostly foreigners, and subsequent attacks on the JW Marriott hotel and the Australian Embassy that killed 22. Saturday's blasts occurred nearly three years to the day of the 2002 bombings, which also were in Kuta.

Scores of Jemaah Islamiyah suspects have been arrested in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand since 2002, leading some officials to say the group's leadership has been crippled. But analysts say the group appears to have taken on a different form, working with recruits from other organizations or groups.

"The II is the only group with the intention and capability to mount an attack on Bali on such a coordinated level," said Singapore-based expert Rohan Gunaratna of the Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies.

"No other groups can carry out multiple attacks like that." Like 2002, the bombings took place on the busiest night of the week, just as crowds began to swell.

The head waiter at the Menejca Cafe in Jimbaran said the bomb went off at his beachside restaurant between the tables of two large dinner parties sitting in the sand. Most of the 120 diners at the restaurant were Indonesian, he said.

Another blast occurred at the nearby Nyoman seafood restaurant.

FIRST IN THE NATION

Vermont gets permission for innovative Medicaid program

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A growing number of payers are forcing Vermont into an innovative deal with the federal government that critics fear could jeopardize a safety net dating back to the Great Society.

Gov. James Douglas says he's confident his Global Commitment to Health, in which the state has agreed to accept caps on federal Medicaid funding over the next five years, will give state officials unprecedented flexibility to manage the health insurance program for the poor and begin to control costs. The program went into effect Saturday, with the start of the federal fiscal year.

States across the country, as well as officials in the Bush administration and a congressional commission, are watching Vermont's approach because it could provide a road map for reforming an entitlement program whose costs have risen beyond most governments' ability to pay.

There is irony in Vermont, a solidly Democratic state, pursuing a federal funding cap.

Vermont was one of the first states to expand Medicaid and initially become its historic use as a health insurance program for the poor and disabled. Over the past decade, the state has transformed Medicaid into a program in which even middle class families can get their in-

surance, especially for children. Since roughly one of every four Vermonters is covered.

But soaring medical inflation, particularly among the traditional users of Medicaid, has forced even this bluest of states to try some fresh thinking.

"I'm sure they'd be looking at states like Vermont, states that have gone ahead and tried new approaches," said Martha Roberts, director of the National Association of State Medicaid Directors. "The (Medicaid reform) commission and others in Congress would be looking to states like that, to see how they've restructured, how it's working."

Other states already are looking at caps of their own. Florida has proposed somewhat more ambitious caps as pilot projects in a couple of counties, and South Carolina wants to do it statewide, said Laura Tobler, an analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures. Montana, California, Missouri and Ohio are among the other states considering some kind of reform, although not necessarily spending caps. She

NEED HELP WITH YOUR QUEST BOOKS??
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

20% off Christian Books
During October

Leave the traffic behind. Come downtown to the peace and quiet of **The Christian Bookstore** at St. Vincent de Paul.

Located on South Main next to D. L. Evans Bank, St. Vincent's is a haven for shoppers who don't mind saving money.

And say good-bye to parking hassles. You can park free at our back door in the lot off Idaho Street and 2nd Avenue South.

So come see us! There will never be a better time to save than right now.

St. Vincent De Paul of Twin Falls
244 Main Avenue South
734-9143
Open Monday-Friday 9-5 Saturday 9-4 10

Watch out, Mike Smit!
AARP is after you now!

Happy 50th Birthday from Diann & family, and The Times-News!

DUNKLEY MUSIC

Your Exclusive Source For:
Steinway & Sons, Boston, and Kawai Pianos.

Magic Valley's Premier Full-Service Music Store.

1160 Blue Lakes Blvd North
Twin Falls (208) 734-2201

NATION

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 100 blasts of the shofar for 5766

By Patricia Ward Blederman
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A Sigh down tonight, the air will be filled with the ancient, timeless bleating of the shofar, the twisted of ram's horn that trumpets the start of Rosh Hashana. This Jewish New Year, 5766, promises to ring with more shofars than ever.

Just as honey's sweetness is the traditional taste of the day, the shofar is its voice, a sound that Rabbi Stephen Robbins, of non-denominational Temple N'Kay Shalom in west Los Angeles, describes as both earthy and spiritual. In many synagogues, 100 blasts of the shofar are sounded on each of the two days of Rosh Hashana, and again at the end of the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

The shofar, Robbins explained, "represents our crying out to God to accept our prayers and our repentance, and our destructive behaviors during the year."

Traditionally, blowing the shofar has been the privilege and responsibility of one honored member of the congregation. Sounding the sacred horn 100 times is not for the faint of heart, and congregations often wait breathlessly to see if the merrily graced, bearded blower of the shofar is up to the task.

As a result, few people tried to master the difficult instrument until recently. In the past, more and more people are learning how to blow the primitive, soulful horn. And more rabbis are inviting congregants to bring their shofars from home for collective blowing.

Makom Ot Shalom, a Jewish renewal congregation in the San Fernando Valley, is going one step farther. This year it launched a "Hundred Shofar Project for the High Holidays. On both days of Rosh Hashana, 100 individuals are expected to sound one blast of the shofar, instead of having a single person blow the shofar 100 times. To prepare, partici-



Michal, a female Syrian Brown bear, licks honey off a fruit at the Ramat Gan Safari park outside Tel Aviv, Israel, on Oct. 2. During celebrations for the Jewish New Year, it is a tradition to eat honey.

pants have been studying with Michael Chusid, a member of the congregation and teacher of shofar.

Rabbi Hanu Oshada, rabbi at Kahal Joseph, a Sephardic traditional synagogue in west Los Angeles, said he sees more interest in shofar among both adults and children in recent years.

And he is not surprised that more people are seeking a hands-on experience with the ancient instrument.

"I think people are looking for new channels to express their Judaism and their spirituality," he said. "Shofar is a kind of primal call that seems to take people back to a place of child-like purity and openness."

As a result, shofars are selling briskly at shops specializing in Judaica, where small, simple horns start at about \$30, and large shofars, decorated with silver and precious stones, can cost many hundreds of dollars.

Learning to blow the shofar

for themselves allows congregants to experience in a personal, visceral way the process of awakening, self-examination, atonement, and renewal that the High Holidays provide, said Rabbi Robbins.

"The sound is so earthy and raggedly, it gives voice to the pain we feel inside," he said.

As the High Holidays approached last week, a dozen members of Congregation Anshei Torah met at the beachfront home of their rabbi, Miriam Hanell, in Marina del Rey, to learn more about shofar.

Their teacher was Chusid, a 52-year-old Los Angeles resident, who said he has taught hundreds of people since he discovered, five years ago, that blowing the sacred horn's mysterious was his calling. Last week, he sounded the shofar at an early holiday service for Jewish inmates at a local prison.

Although he emphasizes that blowing the shofar is a religious practice, not a performance, Chusid has the skill, the art. While his students listened, Chusid produced a series of eloquent sounds on his simple shofar — rapid routs, protracted sobs, and an impressively long, heart-breaking wail that sounded like a keening human voice.

Hanell said she wanted her congregation to deepen their understanding of shofar. "It's a sound like no other," she said. The law, ancient music, she said, "gives the personal vibration."

For rabbis, the shofar has been blown each morning during the entire month before the High Holy Days, except on the Sabbath.

The shofar, in Jewish tradition, is the instrument that helped the Biblical Joshua bring down the walls of ancient Jericho. Moses is said to have gone up Mount Sinai to the thunderous sound of a shofar, and the shofar is also a reminder of when God allowed Abraham to sacrifice a ram instead of his son Isaac.

Warren Beatty tosses darts at Calif. governor

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Warren Beatty is throwing darts at Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger with public address a convention of nurses. In the spring, it was college students. His target California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

In other times, this past between Bulworth and Terminator — could be written off as just two aging Hollywood names sparring over the public. But as California moves toward an election year, Democrats are buzzing about Beatty's broad-based campaign that party has a good chance of electing a viable candidate to challenge Schwarzenegger in November 2006. Polls show the governor lagging with an approval rating of 45 percent, but neither of the two declared Democrats, state Controller Steve Westly and Treasurer Phil Angelides, has electrified the electorate.

The Democratic Party's problems here mirror its troubles nationwide, said Dick Rosen Garten, co-publisher of California Political Week, a non-partisan newsletter.

"Could Phil Angelides or Steve Westly have gotten that same kind of coverage making the same speech as the California governor's address last Thursday in Oakland. The answer is, hell, no. The one thing they lack is charisma."

In his speech to the California Nurses Association, Beatty accused Schwarzenegger of governing "by show, by spin, by cosmetics, and photo ops. Fake events, fake news, fake crowds and backdrops. The crowd of 500 union delegates interrupted him throughout, chanting 'Run, Warren, Run' as Beatty powered through the speech. Beatty, wife Faye Dunaway, joined him, as did actor and director Sean Penn.

The nurses union has been at the forefront of a hoisterous anti-Schwarzenegger campaign after the governor declared open-season on all public employee unions because of their influence over the Democratic-controlled legislature and his aversion to changing their pen-



California, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger speaks to supporters on Friday at the Joslyn Senior Center in Escondido, Calif.

sons. Nurses booed him. On Tuesday, the organization posted an e-mail sales page offering Schwarzenegger for sale, saying it gave regular people the chance to compete with wealthy individuals and big corporations to own the world's best known celebrity politician.

Schwarzenegger told the Associated Press he thought Beatty got "silly" and suggested the act was juvenile. "We don't care that much about Warren Beatty," said Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Margie Thompson, "and based on his track record from the past, I doubt anyone else does either." Ron Stutzman, Schwarzenegger's communications director, has called Beatty a "crackpot." A poll poll in June showed that 24 percent of California voters backed a Beatty candidacy, while 53 percent

were opposed and 23 percent had no opinion.

Beatty used most of his address to lambaste the GOP governor's ballot initiatives in the Nov. 8 special election. Schwarzenegger is backing measures to limit the power of the Democrat-controlled legislature and politicizing by powerful public employee unions. Beatty labeled as "last" one measure that would give the governor the power to slash the budget without the approval of the legislature.

At the end of his speech, Beatty asked when asked if he was going to challenge the governor. "I don't want to run for governor. But I don't think anyone should put public service out of the question, because that's not what a good citizen does. I think people have an obligation to say that they think," he told San

Francisco's KGO-TV. Peter Barr, the editor in chief of Variety, said there was "something delicious about Warren Beatty, a well-known womanizer, making his debut in front of a bunch of nurses."

Beatty did not appear bullish about the potential of a Beatty candidacy. For one, Barr said, Beatty is famous among Hollywood cognoscenti for not being able to make up his mind. "He is very canny and very cautious and famous for circling around movie projects endlessly," Barr said. "It's not one of the more productive people." Beatty is also an avowed liberal with a problematic past — think "Reds" (an ode to an American communist) meets "Bulworth" (about a radical politician) with a dollop of "Shampoo" (about a promiscuous hairdresser).

Report: Dental cavities decline among youth

By Jonathan Bor
The Baltimore Sun

Many boomers who grew up dreading their next dental appointment are observing a phenomenon that once seemed inconceivable: children without cavities.

A recent report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention disclosed that almost 60 percent of youngsters from 6 to 19 have never had a cavity in their permanent teeth, up from 51 percent in 1998 to 1994, far more than one-third could make that claim in 1980. The study's authors have spanned two generations as they gap between today's children and those of the 1960s is astounding. They credit dental sealants, fluoridated water and toothpaste, dental insurance and an increasing health-conscious public.

"Usually, we felt that there would be a cavity for each year of life," said Dr. Allan M. Dvorkin, a Cross Keys, Md., pediatric dentist, recalling the patients he saw when he began practicing in 1969. Now, he says, the majority of children coming for checkups have experienced no decay since their last visit.

Mysteriously, dental health seems to be improving despite sugar-rich diets that have helped promote an epidemic of obesity.

One exception to the good news involves the nation's poor children, who have consistently more decay than children of wealthier families. But the condition of children's teeth across income levels has improved significantly over the decades.

Dr. Robert Jones, a dentist in Chestertown, Md., has seen the transformation within his own family. "I have a month full of fillings and root canals," said Jones, 58, who grew up drinking unfluoridated well water. "My son, Mike, has never had a cavity."

The improvements in the nation's oral health were reported last month in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, a statistical journal that tracks public health problems ranging from AIDS to drug-birth fatalities.

Six years ago, the journal listed fluoridation as one of the 10 great public health achievements of the 20th century.

Although there were gains among low-income families, 20 percent of children from households below the federal poverty level — about \$19,000 for a family of four — had untreated cavities in their permanent teeth. This compared with just 8 percent of youngsters from families living at least twice the poverty level.

"We see horrible oral health," said Jones, who spent his career treating low-income children on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He said he frequently saw children with baby teeth rotted down to stumps and extensive decay that set them up for lifelong dental visits.

"That child becomes a teenager and an adult with a whole slew of problems," he said, including gum disease and the eventual loss of permanent teeth.

The CDC report also showed that declines had improvements among the nation's youngest children have leveled off. In one instance, the trend had reversed: 20 percent of children 2 to 5 had untreated cavities in their baby teeth, more than in the earlier period.

Despite this, the CDC found improvements in just indica-

A Mouthful of History By Jonathan Bor The Baltimore Sun

Since the 1940s, residents of the United States have seen a sea of changes in the condition of their teeth. During World War II, 9 percent of adult military inductees were declared medically ineligible for service because of missing teeth, said Dr. Bruce P. Philstrom, acting director of dental research at the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research.

That prompted legislation, which President Truman signed in 1948, adding a dental institute to the growing National Institutes of Health.

Community water began to fortify their water supplies with fluoride, a chemical that strengthens tooth enamel and helps developing teeth to form stronger, more resistant to decay. It also reduces cavities by killing plaque-producing bacteria.

The movement began in earnest six years ago, when studies in Michigan, New York, Florida and Oklahoma revealed that youngsters' cavities fell by 50 percent to 75 percent after fluoride was added to drinking water.

Two-thirds of the U.S. population now has access to fluoridated public water systems.

But fluoridation doesn't completely account for continued improvements in oral health. Pediatric dentist Dr. Alan M. Dvorkin, who has seen the improvement in dental health in his own family, has played a large role by emphasizing preventive care such as checkups and cleanings. He also credits fluoride toothpaste and the expansion of dental sealants, which provide a physical barrier to decay.

But one mystery remains, according to Philstrom. Dental health has improved at the same time the nation struggles with rising rates of obesity, caused in part by sugary diets. "Everyone seems to have some 'salt' in hand if not water," he said.

But people who treat the poor sugary carbohydrate laden diets and lack of dental care are the main culprits in the oral health problem of that population.

"Fluoridation helps, but only can exert a moderate influence of force," said Dr. Norman Almond, head of pediatric dentistry at the University of Maryland Dental School.

tors of dental health:

- Eight out of 400 people 60 and older were missing all their teeth in 1998-2002, when the latest survey was done. That's a drop of about 30 percent from 1980-1994.

- One in seven children from 6 to 19 had untreated decay in their permanent teeth — a 10 percent decline.
- One in five of children 6 to 11 had filled or unfilled cavities in their permanent teeth — a 20 percent reduction.

- One in four adults (20 and older) had untreated tooth decay — an 18 percent reduction.

- One-third of children 6 to 19 had been treated with dental sealants — a 64 percent increase.

"The good news is that things are getting better," said Dr. Bruce P. Philstrom, acting director of clinical research at the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. But he added, "Clearly we need to do more to improve the oral health of poorer Americans."

The ONLY Fitness DVD Rental Service

Indoor Cycling • Yoga • Aquatics
www.flicketyfit.com

FlicketyFit.com

With 100's of titles to choose from & NO LATE FEES plus an introductory 2 week FREE trial, it's easy to get inspired & try out the latest fitness releases.

Sign up today.

Log on Today @ www.FlicketyFit.com

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Up to **50% Off STOREWIDE** thru October 10th

Open Monday Columbus Day

Black Rock 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday: 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BUHL



Your guide to life in Magic Valley
Read The Times-News every day

KEEPING THE FIELD OPEN

Bush considers many options for high court vacancy, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is watching his first Supreme Court nominee, Chief Justice John Roberts, take the helm of the high court Monday while weighing his options for nominating a second justice who also could shape the bench for years to come.

"He's still working," White House chief of staff Andy Card said Sunday about the president's effort to choose a replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. "Still considering lots of options."

The White House will not disclose who is on Bush's short list, or hint when an announcement will be made.



President Bush, left, smiles with Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Washington D.C., center, and Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts, right, as they walk out of St. Matthew's Cathedral after attending the 52nd Annual Red Mass, on Sunday in Washington. The Red Mass is held on the Sunday prior to the opening of the Supreme Court's session.

Legal experts who are in touch with administration officials say the president is most likely to choose a woman to replace O'Connor, even though many of the often-mentioned candidates are white men.

There continues to be talk in legal circles that he could pick one of three longtime Bush loyalists: White House counsel Harriet Miers, the first woman president of the Texas State Bar and Bush's former personal attorney; Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, Bush's long-time friend, who would be the first Hispanic on the court; and corporate lawyer Larry Thompson, who was the government's highest ranking black law enforcement official when he was deputy attorney general during Bush's first term.

Other candidates mentioned most frequently in recent days include conservative federal appeals court judges J. Michael Luttig, Patricia Owen, Karen Williams, Alice Batchelder and Samuel Alito; Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan; and Maureen Mahoney, a well-respected litigator before the high court.

On Monday, Bush is going to the Supreme Court for a formal ceremony at which Roberts, who was confirmed by the Sen-

ate 78-22 and sworn in at the White House on Thursday, assumes the role of chief justice. Following tradition, Roberts will don his robe for the first time and take the center seat last held by the late former Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The president declined twice on Sunday to say whether he'd made up his mind about a second nominee.

Reporters asked Bush on the South Lawn as he was returning from Camp David. The president, strolling with first lady Laura Bush, just smiled and waved. He was asked again if he left a worship service traditionally held the Sunday before new Supreme Court term be-

gins. This time, Bush ducked in his limousine without a reply.

Bush attended the worship service, known as the Red Mass, with Roberts and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, Anthony M. Kennedy and Stephen G. Breyer.

The service has been held at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle since 1952 by the John Carroll Society, a group of Washington professionals who are Catholics. The name of the service, which dates back centuries, comes from the red vestments worn by the celebrants. Red, the color of fire, is a symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Washington,

greeted Bush and told the standing-room-only crowd that they were there to pray for Roberts and for guidance in the new term. He noted that the last time he spoke at the cathedral was during Robert's funeral.

"In the last few days, we have witnessed a period of greater civility in the selection of our chief justice," McCarrick said, looking ahead to Bush's next nomination to the high court. "I pray that that will continue because it is so important not just for good government, but for the good care of our people who look here to all of you and your colleagues for the kind of leadership that is not destructive or too intensely partisan."

Proposal for \$40B hurricane protection launches heated debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$40 billion plan to hurricane-proof the Louisiana coast has ignited a battle over how best to prevent a repeat of this year's double flooding of New Orleans.

Endorsed by the state's congressional delegation, the proposal would create a nine-member independent commission that would give Louisiana a large say in how the federal money is spent.

The huge sums involved and the measure's plan to waive federal environmental laws underscore the dramatic steps that Louisiana lawmakers say is needed to help the state recover from one of the country's worst natural disasters.

The commission — with at least five members from Louisiana — would have final say over Army Corps of Engineers projects to protect New Orleans from the most potent type of hurricanes, known as Category 5, and to restore a coastline, control flooding and improve navigation.

Normal congressional processes for authorizing projects and spending money would be bypassed entirely under the proposal. Environmental laws would be waived once the commission signs off on the work plan, which the corps would have to develop in just six months.

Such an unprecedented transfer of power and money from Washington to a state usually would stand little chance of winning federal approval, Louisiana lawmakers, though, are hoping the catastrophic drubbing from hurricanes Katrina and Rita will force Congress and the White House to take a serious look at the proposal. It has been introduced as part of a broader reconstruction bill.

"The whole purpose is to give this a sense of urgency," said Sen. David Vitter, R-La. "We need to break out of the bureaucratic mentality where everything is studied to death."

While there is support for a new approach to hurricane protection, environmentalists complain that the proposal waives environmental studies and excludes existing projects for review.

Lawyer advocates are up in arms over the proposed \$40 billion cost — 10 times the corps' current annual budget — for a single state. Louisiana lawmakers want the money spent to pay for the plan the corps would develop in six months, even though it would take years, perhaps decades, to build it all.

Scientists are pushing for more outside review of the final protection plan and want to broaden it to cover the entire Gulf Coast. Also, there is widespread concern about concentrating so much power in the hands of just nine commissioners.

"They're asking for a \$40 billion check," said Steve Ellis, a vice president of Common Sense.

"It is a huge amount of money that would be essentially front-ended as appropriations, and then driven independent of Washington oversight."

Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., said the proposal was "just a suggestion" and that she never intended to waive environmental laws. What is needed, she said, is a way to streamline the process so hurricane protection work can be done quickly.

"It is not our intention to foot the bill," she said. "It is our intention to get support and help from the federal government."

The \$40 billion estimate was based on the cost of nearly two dozen hurricanes, plus coastal restoration, flood control and navigation projects that the corps either is building or planning. The list was adjusted to include protection against a Category 5 hurricane according to congressional aides.

Sen. Carl Strock, the corps' commander, said before Rita made landfall that the agency could not set a plan quickly to protect New Orleans from a Category 5 hurricane.

Existing levees in New Orleans were designed to withstand a Category 3 storm. Strock estimated it would cost \$2.5 billion to upgrade them to Category 5 level.

"Just the study itself could take years," said Strock, and the actual implementation of the study could take many more years.

Louisiana lawmakers and coastal resources experts disagree that it would take years to create an effective plan. They point to a detailed \$14 billion coastal restoration plan, supported by virtually all interest groups, that is ready to go into place. It is designed to reduce hurricane damage by rebuilding disappearing coastal wetlands that help absorb storm surge.

Faltering economy could add to GOP woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things are going so badly for President Bush and his fellow Republicans that it is hard to imagine what could come along to make it worse.

Think recession. With Bush's approval ratings near a low point, he is running hard to win support for his economic agenda.

A recession could hasten his status as a lame-duck president ahead of the 2006 midterm elections and jolt the party that finds itself presiding over a resive GOP.

A recession would mean fewer dollars flowing into the treasury and force the government to pay out more benefits to the poor and those idled by the hurricane.

If the economy slides into a recession because of inflation driven by energy prices, that could restrict the Federal Reserve's ability to stimulate the economy with lower interest rates. The scenario could unfold just as the central bank's chairman, Alan Greenspan, who has helped to keep the economy on an even keel during his 18-year term, nears his retirement in January.

Attention lately has focused on Bush's filing out the Supreme Court. But his selection of a new Fed chief ranks right up there in terms of far-reaching consequences.

Private economists and market watchers are suggesting that Bush follow the pattern he set in naming John Roberts as chief justice: Pick someone with solid credibility and experience to succeed Greenspan in an effort to calm market jitters.

The betting is that Bush will not wait until January and will

Analysis

out, it will be too late," he said.

Bush's pledge to spend "whatever it costs" to rebuild the Gulf Coast and the high bill for the Iraq war will keep swelling the deficit and limit his options for fighting an economic downturn.

A recession would mean fewer dollars flowing into the treasury and force the government to pay out more benefits to the poor and those idled by the hurricane.

If the economy slides into a recession because of inflation driven by energy prices, that could restrict the Federal Reserve's ability to stimulate the economy with lower interest rates. The scenario could unfold just as the central bank's chairman, Alan Greenspan, who has helped to keep the economy on an even keel during his 18-year term, nears his retirement in January.

Attention lately has focused on Bush's filing out the Supreme Court. But his selection of a new Fed chief ranks right up there in terms of far-reaching consequences.

Private economists and market watchers are suggesting that Bush follow the pattern he set in naming John Roberts as chief justice: Pick someone with solid credibility and experience to succeed Greenspan in an effort to calm market jitters.

The betting is that Bush will not wait until January and will

announce his choice in the fall. The post requires Senate approval.

Eventually, the economic damage from the hurricanes will wear off, replaced by a boost from reconstruction.

"We're fortunate that the economy is very very strong now. It will continue to be strong," said Hubbard, chairman of Bush's National Economic Council.

But David Wyss, chief economist for Standard and Poors in New York, said the "key question is how high energy prices go."

"In the current range, I don't think they're high enough to cause a recession. But if something else goes wrong, or if energy goes high enough, it could still turn into a recession," said Wyss.

While people may be adapting to \$3-a-gallon gasoline and higher fuel prices, they are due for a much bigger shock later this year, economists suggest.

Home heating costs have soared, including a doubling in the price of natural gas, since the beginning of the summer. Consumers, however, have yet to feel the impact directly. That will change soon as colder weather sets in.

Recessions happen for psychological as well as economic reasons. They can be triggered when consumers and business executives alike restrict spending because the future looks bleak to them.

Polls suggest the public increasingly is troubled by rising

energy costs and the economy. Bush and his GOP allies, meanwhile, have been buffeted by waves of bad news: criticism on Iraq, a fumbled initial bid for Hurricane Katrina, and investigations of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

DeLay stepped aside as leader after a Texas grand jury indicted him on a charge of conspiracy to violate state campaign laws. The Securities Exchange Commission is scrutinizing Frist for unloading his shares in hospital chain HCA ahead of a July earnings warning that sent the stock tumbling.

Bush gets good marks for his hands-on response to Hurricane Rita, even from Democrats, who applaud him for promising to lift those in the region from poverty. But they are a little skeptical of his math.

"What really bothers me is that the president is telling us that he wants to deal with poverty and address the issues of poor people confront. But at the same time, he says he wants to cut domestic spending and doesn't want to revisit his tax cuts," Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., past chairman of the Congressional Black staff, said in an interview.

"They just don't go together," Cummings said.

Tom Ratan has covered Washington for The Associated Press since 1973, including five presidencies.

"This is a frivolous indictment," DeLay said Sunday. "I think it will be over and over very soon. I will go back to being majority leader."

Contesting the allegations, DeLay said, "I mean, a racketeering suit? And do you know what they put in the suit? That I was conspiring to defeat Democrats. Guilty. I'm guilty of that. But that's not illegal."

DeLay says he'll remain active in House leadership despite charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom DeLay pledged on Sunday to stay an active role in House leadership despite being forced out as majority leader because of criminal conspiracy charges in Texas.

"DeLay, who has been stripped of his job temporarily from the No. 2 job in the House, said he will continue his close partnership with House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

He asked whether he would return to the GOP leadership. DeLay said, "Well, I hope so. I can

do my job with or without the title. That doesn't concern me."

DeLay said the GOP leadership wants to act aggressively in the next eight weeks to push an agenda of lowering gas prices, cutting taxes and enforcing immigration laws.

"I get to continue my partnership with the speaker," DeLay said, describing how he envisions his role. "The speaker and I have led the House for eight years. It's because we get along together, we think the same. We're simpatico," DeLay told

"Fox News Sunday."

"I wouldn't call it 'turning the show.' I would call it 'working together to get our agenda done.'"

DeLay was charged Wednesday with conspiring with two political associates to use corporate donations to support Texas legislative candidates. House rules require that any lawmaker of the election leadership might step down if

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley
Read The Times-News every day

(Clip This Coupon)
BREAKFAST OR LUNCH
Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **Second 1/2** breakfast or lunch at **PRICE**
Expires November 5, 2005
Closed Sundays — Must be equal price or less
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

Everybody's Talking About
HORMONES
of Menopause
Weight Control & Romance
FREE SEMINAR
Presented by **Cheryle Hart, M.D.**
Natural Hormone Expert & Best-Selling Author featured in Time, Woman's Day and Woman's World
The Truth About Restoring Natural...
Skinny Hormones
• How to lose weight faster & easier
Happy Hormones
• How to improve mood & manage stress
Youthful Hormones
• Boost energy & reduce wrinkles
Sexy Hormones
• Enhance sex drive & desire
Wednesday, Oct. 5th
7:00 pm
'at THE BALLROOM
205 Shoshone St.
FOR WOMEN ONLY
No Men Allowed
Limited Seating - Please CALL NOW for Reservations
1-888-455-9466

KATRINA'S AFTERMATH

Regaining ground

New Orleans' complex black community regroups after Katrina

By Erin Texeira
Associated Press Writer

A black New Orleansian regrouped and put down roots elsewhere — some temporary, some not — many wonder: What will become of one of the nation's most complex African-American cultures?

The Katrina New Orleans was a majority black city. It also was a truly one-of-a-kind mix of the people, both as early images showed.

But broad descriptions miss the subtleties of race and economics in a place where French, Spanish, Indians and West Africans mixed as far back as the 17th century. This resulted in a rich cultural heritage — think jazz, for starters — and a multiracial, sometimes inequitable society organized along lines of color and class.

Now the city's native sons and daughters, spread nationwide and speculating on how that culture will change in the wake of the flooding wrought by Katrina at Biloxi, have even questioned whether it will survive at all.

"Once you scatter the people, I don't know that you're going to be able to capture the past, so you could find a historian at the University of New Orleans. You may come up with something new, you might be able to help the poverty and the problems that became so manifest during the hurricane and that might be to the good. But it wouldn't be the historical New Orleans."

Explaining the city means a tricky handful of years and a rebranding. What's "black" in other parts of the country hasn't necessarily been black in New Orleans.

Not claimed by the Spanish but settled by the French in the early 1700s, the port town quickly developed a local West African slave population. For generations during colonial times, there were few white women and much of the population mixed racially — to a degree nearly unheard of elsewhere in what would become the United States.

Gradually, an ethnically mixed community rooted in Africa with heavy European and Native American influences developed. Its members were often called Creoles.

One New Orleans native, when questioned via e-mail about the city's black Creole community, wrote: "We're not all black anymore. Didn't you get the memo?"

Creoles were a mix of European men and women who fought for themselves and their children. Many Creole men were allowed to contract out their labor to purchase their freedom.

Filing civil-service jobs and developing middle-class enclaves and social institutions, Creoles had more legal rights than other blacks, but fewer social freedoms than whites, said Carl A. Bouscassat, director of the center for Louisiana Studies at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

The unique culture of south Louisiana derives from black Creole culture," said historian Greenwood Madio Hall, author of "Africans in Colonial Louisiana: The Development of Afro-Creole Culture in the Eighteenth Century."

"It was a cultural accident," added Hirsch. "Not conscious process."

After the Civil War, amid Jim Crow laws that restricted freedoms for all people with African ancestry, Creoles maintained exclusive social clubs, schools, neighborhoods and Roman Catholic churches in which



The Royal Brass Band and members of the Zulu men lead a parade Feb. 7, during Lundi Gras celebrations in Kenner, La., near New Orleans.

whites and darker-skinned blacks were not always well-mixed. Historically, Xavier and Dillard universities, St. Augustine Catholic Church and High School and the Seventh Ward neighborhood were Creole bastions. Many Creole musicians were involved in the early jazz scene, including such pioneers as Jelly Roll Morton.

For many black New Orleansians who were not Creole, life was tougher — and sometimes still is. Without historic connection to parochial grade schools and universities, they often faced barriers to middle-class jobs. Before the hurricane, many of the poorest lived in tough neighborhoods such as the Lower Ninth Ward, where poverty rates are among the city's highest.

"There has been a separation in terms of class of people," said Ortiz, lawyer, a New Orleans native who now lives in Harlem.

In practices that have long played out within black American communities, some class divisions have been maintained through emphasis on family lineage, along with preferences for lighter skin color and straighter hair texture. Members of New Orleans' Amal social and Pleasure Club, a historical Creole group that until the hurricane still had weekly fried fish cookouts and dances, often barred from social gatherings anyone whose skin was darker than a brown paper bag.

"There is an elite in Louisiana which generally prides itself with being not entirely black, which prides itself upon its wealth and education," Hall said. "For some, the topic is a touchy one."

One New Orleans native, when questioned via e-mail about the city's black Creole community, wrote: "We're not all black anymore. Didn't you get the memo?" Declining to be interviewed, he added that it was inappropriate to discuss skin color and class divisions in a news article.

Such sentiments reflect a long-standing reluctance among many blacks, including those in New Orleans, to publicly debate tensions within their community, said Leonce Gaither, a writer who was born in the city and now lives in California. "Black Americans don't want to admit that we were so poisoned by the toxic atmosphere that we were forced to bear for so long that we divided ourselves by a color line," he said. "It's hard to admit that that line exists."

Nationally, the civil rights movement, which emphasized unity and pride in black culture, began to change many of these old ideas, especially in younger generations.

Today, New Orleans' black middle class spans the spectrum of skin color and religion, residents said, and there have been signs of the old divisions breaking down.

Mayor C. Ray Nagin, a former cable company executive, is not closely aligned with the Creole power structure — a fact that would have prevented his rise to power in generations past, Hirsch said. Meanwhile, Creole influence has been waning "slowly as some residents have moved away from historic neighborhoods like the Seventh Ward to settle elsewhere, particularly in and around Los Angeles."

But the city's old cultural fault lines — and entrenched power cliques — have not entirely disappeared. Kalamu ya Salaam, an educator and writer who lives in the Algiers neighborhood on New Orleans' west bank, pointed to a string of elected officials — such as former mayors Ernest N. "Dutch" Morial, Sidney J. Barthelme, and Marc L. Morial — business leaders and other influential residents who were overwhelmingly Creole.

"Look at the black power structure. It's there," he said. S.M.B. Miller, a sociologist at Xavier University, noted in an e-mail that "the sheer lack of so-called light-skinned blacks who were seen having to act their way out of their roofs" reflects the persistent economic divide in the community. Overwhelmingly, middle-class blacks in New Orleans, including many Creoles, evacuated via air and plane before the storm hit.

Now as New Orleans begins a tough rebuilding process, many

Creole enclave

The Seventh Ward was historically a bastion for Creoles, mixed-race New Orleansians of African descent.



SOURCES: Greater New Orleans Data; AP Central; US Census Bureau

are closely waiting to see who will return — and how that will affect the city's black culture.

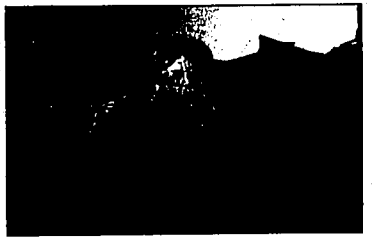
Charles Hamilton, president of the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club, a historic non-Creole black group with about 700 members whose popular floats are the stars of a parade Mardi Gras morning, said his club's headquarters were flooded and his members fled but most tell him they plan to return.

Salaam has strong doubts. He believes few blacks will have the resources to return, and that the city is likely to become majority white. The long-standing class dynamics within black New Orleans, he said, are "historical. It's no longer relevant."

Assuming most do return, however, few believe that a rebuilt New Orleans will be one without color and class barriers.

"If there is power and money in maintaining the status quo, people will maintain the status quo," Gaither said. "The black people left behind did not have power, did not have money. They're not in a position to initiate change, though they're the ones most in need of change."

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO WORSHIP



Stephen Richer, president of Congregation Beth Israel, stands outside the synagogue Friday in Biloxi, Miss. Richer says the synagogue is unusable for the upcoming Jewish holy days.

Gulf Coast Jews struggle to commemorate High Holy Days

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press Writer

Bad luck keeps following Stephen Richer as he searches for a place to hold the start of Rosh Hashana, a hurricane evacuation sent him and a cantor at his tiny Biloxi, Miss., synagogue on an odyssey across the state to find a congregation where they could mark the Jewish New Year.

This year, as the High Holy Days begin Monday night, Richer will once again be searching for a spiritual home. His Conservative synagogue, Congregation Beth Israel, is one of many across the Gulf Coast that have been shuttered by extensive damage from Hurricane Katrina.

"I'm very happy to have this year over," Richer said. "We've had a lot of tragedy." The 10-day period of repentance and renewal, among the most important in the Jewish calendar, arrives as Jewish evacuees are scattered throughout the country, their homes destroyed, their jobs gone and their future unclear.

Victims say the generosity of religious leaders in cities where they've sought refuge has helped ease discomfort about celebrating the holidays in an alien environment. Orthodox Jews have found congregations for services near their homes so they can observe the Jewish prohibition against driving on the High Holy Days. One Florida rabbi packed his Sessna with kosher meat and cheese, Sabbath candles and challah and flew the supplies to Biloxi, where members of Beth Israel may hold services at a military base. Other Jewish groups have sent prayerbooks, while Baptist, Roman Catholic and Unitarian churches have offered space for services.

Still, many displaced Jews say the pain of having lost everything will only be compounded by observing sacred rituals among strangers.

"I think the word is bitter-sweet," said Ruth Kullman, president of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans, a Reform congregation that was damaged and will not reopen for the holiday period, which ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Kullman, her husband and her 93-year-old mother-in-law fled to Memphis where Kullman's sister lives. "We're all so grateful to be here and together. We're just sad that we can't be celebrating the way we always had," she said.

Jewish leaders don't know when — if ever — their communities will reunite.

About 10,000 Jews lived in the

New Orleans area and Eric Stillman, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans, has been trying to track them. Working out of the Jewish Federation of Greater Houston, he has contacted about 1,400 of the 3,600 families who were in his organization's database. Synagogue leaders have started their own online lists, but many families still have not been reached.

"It's hard to predict," said Stillman, who led his congregation with his wife and two children. "Some people have said they're not going to come back ... Some people have already returned."

Those able to get home have smashed roofs, shattered windows, flooded basements, and mold and mildew growing in sanctuaries as Katrina battered the region, anxiety spread among Jewish leaders about the Torah scrolls within the buildings. The scrolls, which Jews believe contain the words of God, are the holiest objects in Judaism.

About a week following the storm, a caravan of Jewish volunteers, accompanied by armed officers from outside New Orleans, went into the city to retrieve the scrolls. Some members of the mission had to swim through floodwater to reach their buildings, but all the Torahs were retrieved and returned to Stillman drive about a dozen of the Torahs to Houston, where they will be used in worship over the next 10 days. Rabbis and cantors from New Orleans-area congregations will be leading some of the services in college auditoriums, churches and other sites around the region.

Betty Zivitz, executive director of Congregation Temple Sinai, a New Orleans Reform synagogue of 850 families, said she was "trying to make as normal a holiday as possible."

Zivitz and her husband spent weeks moving from Jackson, Miss., to Memphis to Mobile, Ala., before returning to their damaged but inhabitable home in Metairie, La. She has been meeting with insurance adjusters about repairs to the synagogue, where the basement was filled with two feet of water and rain damaged the upper floors and ceilings.

Zivitz and her family plan to drive to Baton Rouge for the holiday, where her rabbi and cantor are leading services.

"All of us are somewhat distracted. We're not going into the holiday season as we would have in the normal meditative state," Zivitz said. "I do think when we get there, we're going to realize the importance of this very meaningful break."

magicvalley.com
The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area Real Estate.
Log on to www.magicvalley.com and click on Homes.

Conrad Herbert Silver Sage Realty
Paul DeMeule Century 21 Greater Valley Properties
Chris Barber Crosswinds Realty

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

GOT CASH
ATA Quick Cash
732-5626

2" Faux Blinds
Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price!
18 designer colors & shades.
All sizes have equal discounts.
\$34.00 EA
STARTING AS LOW AS...
Sale Ends 11/7/05

MAGIC BLIND
Bring You The Ultrasonic Process
CLEANING



Palestinian Hamas spokesman Moshaer Al-Masri, left, and Sami Abu Zuhri, make a statement at a news conference in Gaza City on Sunday. Hamas on Sunday denounced Israel's suspension of a military offensive as a 'political maneuver.'

Sharon, Abbas agree to meet as violence eases

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas agreed Sunday to hold their first summit since Israel's pullout from Gaza as part of their efforts to restart the stalled Middle East peace process, officials from both sides said.

The announcement came as a new flare-up in fighting — blamed for the cancellation of a previously scheduled summit — eased in recent days.

Israeli officials said Sunday they were suspending the wide-ranging offensive against Palestinian militants following a full in rocket attacks against Israeli towns, but said they would restart the operation if the rocket fire resumed. The officials said the operation succeeded in weakening militants' ability to attack Israel from Gaza.

As the offensive wound down, Hamas militants waged gunbattles with Palestinian police across Gaza City on Sunday night that killed two people — one bystander and one police officer — and wounded at least 50 others, including 10 police officers, according to the Palestinian Interior Ministry.

Egyptian mediators worked to negotiate an end to the gunfights. Palestinian officials said, and Gaza residents called in to a local radio station pleading with Hamas to stop the fighting. The gunfights came just three days after Hamas agreed to respect a ban on carrying weapons in public as part of an effort to bring order to Gaza's chaotic streets.

Abbas called Sharon on Sunday to offer holiday wishes ahead of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, which begins Monday night.

During the conversation the leaders decided to meet soon, though no date for the summit was announced, and also agreed to "lighten cooperation and to work together to advance the peace process," Sharon's office said.

Palestinian negotiator Sach Erekat said preparations for the summit would begin in the coming days.

Sharon and Abbas originally had been scheduled to meet Sunday, but that meeting was canceled after Israel launched its offensive two weeks ago in response to a barrage of rockets fired by Gaza militants.

Israeli airstrikes during the offensive killed four militants in pinpoint attacks and destroyed buildings purportedly used to produce and store weapons. Israel also arrested more than 400

suspected militants in the West Bank.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofez told the Cabinet the offensive had dealt a tough blow to the Hamas militant group, and was meant to send a stern message that Israel will not tolerate attacks from Gaza, which it withdrew from last month after 38 years of occupation.

Militants have not fired rockets into Israel since Tuesday, the army said.

Israeli forces remained on high alert, Mofez told the Cabinet. "The operation is not over," he said, according to participants in the meeting.

However, Israeli security officials said the operation was informally halted over the weekend and will only restart if the rocket attacks resume. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of security regulations.

Israel has not carried out an airstrike since Thursday, but Gaza was wracked by internal fighting Sunday.

Hamas blamed the Palestinian Authority for the violence, saying it started after police attempted to arrest the son of Abdel Aziz Rantisi, the former Hamas leader who was slain in an Israeli airstrike last year.

A gunbattle broke out, and Hamas claimed Mohammed Rantisi's car was riddled with bullets but he was not injured.

Armed Hamas militants then stormed the police stations in the Shati refugee camp and in two other Gaza City neighborhoods, according to Palestinian officials.

Hamas bears full responsibility for the result of these acts and the serious violation of law and order and playing with the blood of our people," the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

Abbas is under international pressure to disarm Hamas and other armed Palestinian groups. Abbas refuses to confront the militants, fearing civil war, and instead has tried to co-opt them by inviting them to participate in Palestinian legislative elections.

Sharon opposes Hamas' participation in the election and told the Cabinet it violated the internationally backed "road map" peace plan, which calls on the Palestinians to disarm militant groups, Israeli media reported.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice last week said Hamas cannot participate in Palestinian politics if it remains armed, but she stopped short of calling for a ban on Hamas' participation in the elections.

Rare annular eclipse to cross Europe, Africa

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A rare and spectacular eclipse will dim the morning sky on Monday across a strip of southwestern Europe and eight African countries.

During the event, called an annular eclipse, the moon will mask the sun like a black plate, leaving a bright, fiery rim.

The moon will be too small to blot out the sun completely, as in a total eclipse, because its elliptical orbit has taken it too far from the earth.

However, scientists say the daylight will fade and temperatures will drop slightly as the eclipse travels along a narrow band gridding almost half the planet.

The rim of fire that appears around the moon glows brighter than the corona seen during a total eclipse.

"It's quite spectacular," said Dr. Stephen Maran, an astronomer with the American Astronomical Society in Washington.

"I wouldn't miss it if I was over there, because it's rare," Maran said by telephone.

The phenomenon does not include North America and will not

be visible from the United States.

The eclipse's 3.5-hour path first traverses Portugal and Spain, including the capital, Madrid, and the Balearic Islands.

It then moves on to Africa toward Algeria, Tunisia, Sudan, southeast Ethiopia, Kenya and the southern tip of Somalia. It ends with the sunset in the Indian Ocean.

The Iberian peninsula has not witnessed an annular eclipse since 1912 and will not see another one until 2028.

Outside that band, a partial eclipse will be visible through protective eyewear over most of Europe, the Middle East, India and a large chunk of Africa.

Authorities are reminding the public to avoid looking at the sun without eye protection.

In Spain, where the event has stirred keen anticipation, opticians selling 1 million special protective glasses at \$3.70 each said Friday they had virtually sold out.

In Portugal, the General Directorate for Health was distributing free glasses with daily newspapers.

Hurricane Otis weakens to tropical storm

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Otis weakened to a tropical storm Sunday and headed north toward an unpopulated stretch of the Baja California Peninsula, while a tropical depression strengthened to a tropical storm just before hitting land in southern Mexico.

Tropical Storm Stan formed before dawn Sunday and then plowed into land about 40 miles southwest of Tulum, on the Yucatan Peninsula. It carried maximum sustained winds of 45 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

The storm was expected to dump up to 15 inches of rain in some areas of the Yucatan Peninsula and Belize before weakening to a tropical depression. No major damages or injuries were immediately reported, and the storm was expected to move mostly south of the popular resort of Cancun.

Along the Pacific coast, the Mexican government issued a tropical storm warning for the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula as Otis continued to slideslope the narrow stretch of land. No injuries have been reported.

The slow-moving storm was inching along



Fishermen rest as they wait at the harbor for Hurricane Otis to pass on Sunday in Puerto San Carlos, Mexico.

the coastline at 3 mph and was expected to hit a deserted stretch of coastline late Sunday or early Monday. It carried maximum sustained winds of 70 mph and was expected to weaken over the next 24 hours, the National Hurricane

Center said.

Preparing for the storm, Baja California state officials had asked soldiers to help evacuate the islands of Magdalena and Margarita, off the coast of Comodoro

Ministers in crisis talks on Turkey's bid to join EU

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Union foreign ministers failed to persuade Austria to drop its objections to Turkey's bid to join the club, and crisis talks that went into the early morning hours Monday were set to resume later in the morning, diplomats said.

The EU had long planned to start entry talks with the predominantly Muslim Turkey on Monday, the fulfillment of a promise first made as far back as 1963. But Austria has refused to agree to the EU's negotiating mandate — putting the talks on hold and the 25-member bloc into crisis.

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan warned Sunday that rejection at this stage would harm "a project for the alliance of civilizations." He said he hoped European leaders would "show political maturity

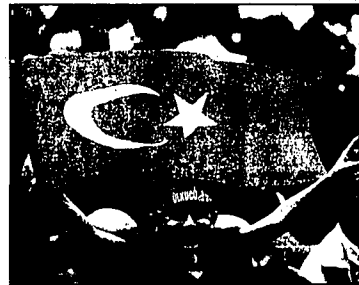
and become a global power, or it will end up a Christian club."

Austria has suggested a "privileged partnership" for Turkey rather than full membership. However, the draft negotiating mandate calls for full membership, with no mention of a lesser partnership — the alternative Austria has proposed, and Turkey has promised to reject.

Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik said Friday there were widespread European concerns about Turkish membership.

A poll released in Vienna on Sunday said 73 percent of Austrians think cultural differences between Turkey and the EU are too great to warrant granting Turkey membership.

Across the EU, that view is held by 54 percent, according to the poll published by the Austrian news agency. No margin of error was given.



A Turkish boy waves a national flag during an anti-EU rally in Ankara, Turkey on Sunday.

MONSTER MASH

GIVEAWAY

OVER

\$46,000

IN CASH PRIZES

Mondays, Tuesdays,
& Wednesdays

Hourly Drawings
10am - 10pm

\$50 Gas Certificates
\$100 Cash

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
OCT 12TH 5:00PM AT 8PM

2 NEW 2006 HONDA CIVICS

Just north of Pocatello • Exit 80 off I-15 • 800-497-1231

SCHOOL NEWS

Paper sponsors pen pal program

TWIN FALLS — Newspaper in Education Coordinator Tiffany Tensley-Harrigan can put local teachers and students in touch with students who were victims of Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas so that they can become pen pals.

For more information, call Tensley-Harrigan at the Times-News at 735-3212 or e-mail her at tharrigan@magvalley.com.

Local students awarded presidential scholarship

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School has awarded several students the Presidential Freedom Scholarship.

J. I. Shawver, son of Peter and Jean Shawver of Eden; Emily Molsee, daughter of Roy Molsee of Twin Falls; and Leanne Yragui of Kimberly have each received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Corporation for National and Community Service and the Pepsi Co./Walton Scholarship Trust in acknowledgment of their outstanding commitment to public service.

The national scholarship promotes young people's leadership in community service. Shawver is attending the University of Idaho this fall in Moscow, majoring in agricultural business and communication; and Molsee is attending Idaho State University this fall in Pocatello.

Burley-Minico Souper Bowl approaches

RUIPERT — The annual Burley versus Minico football game will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at Burley High School, No. 1 Hobcote Blvd.

Students and fans from Burley and Minico are holding a "friendly" competition to see which school can bring in the most canned goods in the annual Burley-Minico Souper Bowl.

The food gathered is all donated to the Christmas Council, a group that helps Mini-Cassia residents in need during the holidays.

Canned goods may be brought to the area schools or drop-off sites will be available at the game for each school.

The school that gathers the most cans wins the traveling trophy to display for the following year.

No boxed or bagged items; only canned items are requested. The items needed most are peanut butter, canned meats and canned fruits.

For more information, call 436-1146.

JHS holds pre-game tailgate party Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome High School Hospitality and Business Academy is having a pre-game homecoming tailgate party on Thursday.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and homemade salads and cookies will be served for \$3 a person.

For more information, call 324-8137.

Minico H.S. choir will perform fall concert

RUIPERT — The Minico High School choir will perform a fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Minico High School Auditorium, 292 W. 100 S.

The concert choir, Serenity Sound, Spartan Singers and the Reflections will perform. The cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults, children under age 6 are free.

For more information, call Jeff Collier at 436-5355, ext. 153.

O'Leary Junior High elects student officers

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School student body officers for this year are: President Michael Williams, vice president Michael Valdez, secretary Vanessa Sanchez, treasurer Grady Hewporth and activities director, McKenzie Crandall.

Educator challenges parents to increase Latino college enrollment

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rudolfo Chavez Chavez, said what many are thinking but few are willing to say.

"Vamos la importancia de las padres que los estudiantes tengan éxito en la escuela," the New Mexico State University regents professor told Latino parents and students.

Or in another language, "We are seeing how important parents are to students' success in school."

Chavez was the opening speaker Friday morning at a seminar entitled: "The Unpleasant: Reflections on Diversity in the New Classroom," which addressed the declining number of Latino students pursuing a college degree.

Learn more

Pew Hispanic Center
<http://pewhispanic.org/datasets>
Educacion de los Hispanoamericanos
<http://www.yosibuedo.gov>
Hispanic Scholarship Fund
<http://www.hsf.net>
ESI Activities
<http://p4esl.org>
(The site includes games and other activities)

the Unpleasant: Reflections on Diversity in the New Classroom," which addressed the declining number of Latino students pursuing a college degree.

The seminar, which was held at the College of Southern Idaho, was organized by the State Department of Education, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Center for Community and Justice. About 150 parents and students from 10 school districts attended the second annual event.

Chavez spoke about four key concepts that he hopes will curb the decline of Latino enrollment in college. They included: the importance of parental involvement in students' academic success, an academic commitment to bilingual education, higher expectations for students and

the development of bilingual educators.

Chavez, who used a mix of Spanish and English, put sensitivity aside when he spoke to the parents about the future of Latino young people — their children. His tone was often stern as he emphasized their role in that success.

"We named them and we believe in them, just like we may believe in other things," Chavez told the parents. "But we need to rethink some of these other things. There are other ways to work for our livelihood, and our future."

He suggested parents look beyond some of the traditional

careers predominantly filled by Latinos, as well as the immediacy of money and the comforts that it can bring. A work ethic is not what young Latinos are lacking, Chavez said, but it's the belief and desire to reach higher expectations, and the will to make the sacrifices to achieve them.

"The numbers show us that a college degree is worth the investment, that we can earn more in rewarding careers if we make the investment if we Chavez said. "Again we need to rethink our future."

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, Latino students are

Please see COLLEGE, Page A9

STAYING YOUNG



For more than 16 years, Imogene Oakes, also known as Grandma Jean, has been a school room volunteer.

'Grandma Jean' loves every minute with children

By Elaine Lacallade
For The Times-News

JEROME — Imogene Oakes, otherwise known as Grandma Jean in the classroom, says she has loved every minute of working with the Foster Grandparent Program.

She also feels honored to be a part of educating Jerome's children.

"It keeps me young," Oakes says. "If not here, I'd be home sittin' in a rockin' chair gettin' old."

For more than 16 years, she has been an integral part of classes at Jefferson Elementary, and this year, Horizon-Elementary. She assists the teachers and tutors the students, providing "gentle nudges" to keep them focused on getting their work done. If a child wants a little extra attention, "Grandma Jean" is there with open arms.

Amid the chatter and school work, it is obvious just how important Oakes is to the class.

"The young students gaze at her affectionately. They crowd for position around her and touch her as they walk by on the way to their work stations. Even if one pair of eyes spy her as she leaves for the day, a chorus of voices bid her farewell."

The Foster Grandparents Program,

which is operated through the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, was started in 1965 as a component of the war on poverty when President Lyndon Johnson was in office.

According to the National Association of Foster Grandparent Program Directors Web site, the program "was intended to demonstrate that the life experience of limited-income seniors makes them especially well-suited to form meaningful supportive relationships with children with exceptional or special needs." It was designed to benefit both the elderly, to help maintain their dignity, and for children who need special attention in the classroom.

The program is made possible through a federal grant and provides a tax-exempt stipend to the Foster Grandparents.

They also receive supplemental insurance and transportation costs.

"The requirements to become a Foster Grandparent include income restrictions and applicants must be at least 60 years old. Office on Aging west-end coordinator, Colleen Bolney said the average Foster Grandparent's age is 74.

"This program is so great. It is a tremendous service," Bolney said. "We

have some wonderful people. Something about working with children, the enthusiasm and bubbly attitude really shows."

"Elderly people have always had a lot to offer," Bolney added. "And, they still do."

The Foster Grandparents are furnished a uniform that sets them apart from other aides. Grandparents don a "badge of recognition," wearing a red jacket, apron or vest. They work with the children up to 20 hours a week, serving as tutors for reading and math.

There are about 55 Foster Grandparents in the Magic Valley area, some working five days a week in the schools.

Frequently, they work with at-risk youth and children who may need more one-on-one attention. The teachers appreciate the help, according to the Office on Aging.

Sandy Davidson, a first grade teacher at Horizon Elementary, calls Oakes a "valuable resource" in her classroom.

"I don't know what I would do without her," Davidson said. "She is always willing to do last minute things that are necessary ... The children adore her, they all do."

"We'd love to have more grandparent volunteers in our classes," Davidson said. "It is a perfect fit for them."

Elaine Lacallade is a North Side News writer.

Conferences, homecoming make for busy week at JHS

This week will be a busy one at Jerome High School.

First, parent/teacher conferences are being held from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5.

Good communication between the school and the parents is a critical part of a successful high school experience, so it is imperative that all parents attend.

JHS senior Lorena Garcia, as part of her senior project, is providing child care during the conferences.



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

The seniors are diving into their senior projects with a variety of challenging and exciting proposals. Rossella Vasquez will be working with Head Start, helping to transition children from Head Start to kindergarten.

Catherine Hendrickson is working with the Citizens for Better Schools Committee on the school bond issue, and Jennifer Bingham is organizing the school field trip to the War Hawk Museum in Boise.

And, it is homecoming week at JHS!

Activities include dress up days, rock painting, a tailgate party sponsored by the Hospitality and Business Academy, a powder puff football match between the junior girls and the seniors, royalty and the big game against Buhl at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Congratulations to Dawson Lewis, who received a livestock judging scholarship from Casper College in Wyoming, and National Merit Scholarship program semi-finalist Ben Miller.

Also, congratulations to the girls cross country team for their victory in last week's cross country meet and the boys for their second place finish.

The staff and students at JHS hope for a great turnout at parent/teacher conferences and the homecoming game!

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

Kimberly students raise money for Katrina victims

The High School has flown by. After the first few weeks of work, homecoming proved both fun and exciting.

The decorations were great and there was a huge turnout of people who dressed to the theme of the day.

The crowd went wild at the homecoming football game when the Kimberly varsity team stomped the Valley Vikings, 53-22.

Our royalty included freshman prince and princess, AJ Schroeder and Jessica Funk; sophomores Evan Jerke and Shalley Slevens; and juniors Sean

BULLDOG BUSINESS

Lacey Hays

Murdoch and Rebecca Price. The reigning king and queen are Patrick Brown and Samantha Hollinger.

Kimberly High School hasn't just spent its time having fun, though.

The student body pulled together and helped raise enough money to purchase physical education uniforms for students at Booker T. Washington High School in Shreveport, La., who are suffering from the effects of

Hurricane Katrina.

The Kimberly students will also sell Katrina Relief bracelets in the upcoming weeks to raise money for students who are in need of school clothing.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, please call KHS at 423-5541.

The Roden Club had a fundraiser on Sept. 25 to help earn money for the club. More than 159 teens showed up to raise more than \$1,600, and club members are looking forward to rodeo season this year.

Lacey Hays is Kimberly High School student body president.

Buhl group holds student programs

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council is having two programs this month for students.

"Basics of Painting" will be held from 3:10 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, to Nov. 9 at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth.

Students will paint with acrylics, explore color and experiment with the techniques of acrylics paints.

"Self-expression: Photography and Collage" will be held from 3:10 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 15 to Dec. 20.

Self-expression through a variety of two-dimensional techniques will be examined in the class.

Programs are limited to 15 students and free of charge to ages 12 to 18.

The program is supported by a Creative Alternatives for Youth grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, National Endowment for the Arts and Idaho Governor's Coordinating Council for Families and Youth, Idaho Generation of the Child Initiative.

For more information, call 543-5417.

Lawmakers directing schools to expand history curriculums

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — State legislators across the country are increasingly directing their schools to teach students more about the struggles and triumphs of different racial and ethnic groups — a move critics say amounts to politically correct meddling.

In the latest such example, a new commission in New York will examine whether the "physical and psychological terrorism" against Africans in the slave trade is being adequately taught in schools. The commission is named for the slave ship Amistad, which was commandeered by slaves who eventually won their freedom in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The recommendations could mean rewriting textbooks, which may influence educators in other states, according to the National Council for the Social Studies.

A number of other states have enacted similar measures in the last five years, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Illinois also created an Amistad commission this year and added lessons on the Holocaust, while New Mexico's Legislature required in-line education lessons be bolstered kindergarten through sixth grade.

In 2001, New Jersey created an Amistad commission and the Commission on the Arts and Americans of Italian Heritage Culture and Education to advise policy makers.

California created Cesar Chavez Day in 2000 and directed schools to include lessons about the farm labor activist. That same year, Rhode Island directed schools to teach about genocide and human rights violations, including the slave trade, the Irish potato famine, the Armenian genocide of the early 1900s, the Holocaust and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

Virginia also directed schools



This file photo at the New York State Museum in Albany, N.Y. shows the depiction of the area where slaves were kept which is part of the exhibit of 'A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Maria.' A politically appointed state panel will examine whether slavery against Africans in the slave trade is adequately taught in schools and textbooks.

that year to teach about the accomplishments of people from different ethnic backgrounds and races, women and disabled people. But while most legislatures enact curriculum changes recommended by education departments, teachers and researchers, New York's Amistad Commission is a case of the Legislature trying to circumvent the state's policy-setting Board of Regents. "Slavery is the backbone on which this country was built,"

said Assemblyman Keith Wright, a New York City Democrat who wrote the Amistad bill. "We haven't even touched the tip of the iceberg in terms of studying it... I have two children and I don't think they have studied the issue thoroughly." Critics say the goal of the commission is laudable but that teachers already have limited time to teach American history. They also say educators are needed on the panel to make sure its recommendations are feasible.



Vincent Kituku spoke to the Magic Valley High School student body. His message: Never stop believing in yourself or reaching for your goals.

MVHS students focus on believing in themselves

Students focused on educational goals and believing in themselves this week at Magic Valley High School.

The subject of this block's All-School Write was inspired by the reform proposals that the State Board of Education is considering. Students were asked to voice their thoughts on the pros and cons of the changes, and offer suggestions. MVHS students will be presenting their essays at the Oct. 13 public meeting, if they so choose.

On Thursday, Vincent Kituku spoke to the student body at the Salvation Army building. Kituku, who holds a doctorate, was born in Kenya and is a nationally-recognized presenter and keynote speaker. He covered many topics that



related to MVHS students, and supplemented them with talks of his amazing life.

The focus of his presentation, however, was to never stop believing in yourself and reaching for your goals.

The students and staff all received T-shirts from Mr. Kituku, as well as books and autographs for several students. Last week, the MVHS Main Street Players attended the

Idaho Shakespeare Festival production of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Abridged."

This was made possible due to the time and effort of James Haycock, Twin Falls High School's drama teacher. Thank you, Mr. Haycock, for such a wonderful experience.

Supporters for this week include Brittany Lovell, Jyska Dawson and Nikki Wats for cleaning the Salvation Army gym after the presentation; Joseph Hutchinson, Jayson Micketon and Josh Schibler for assisting Mr. Kituku; and Katie Stiles for perseverance.

Jennifer Miller is the English and overall writer at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

Hansen gets excited at sports win

The Hansen High School is still reeling from its victory on the volleyball court.

The Husky girls' junior varsity volleyball team traveled to Buhl on Sept. 24 for a tournament, playing against Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Wood River, Valley and Kimberly.

With four team members absent (one being center Ashley Hansen who was on the sidelines after just having her appendix removed), the remaining six held their own and won with no substitutions won five



of their six games.

Winning against Filer, placed them in the championship round against Jerome. Excitement and emotions ran high as the six team mem-

bers pulled together to win this tournament, proudly bringing home their first place trophy.

Team members were Amanda Dobe, Amanda Urie, Charlotte Freestone, Shylane Higgins, Jessica Beaver and Jessica Day.

"This was fun," Amanda Dobe exclaimed.

Congratulations, girls!

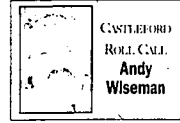
This column is written by Hansen High School's "Husky Writers."

Time for report cards at Castleford

We had a great homecoming week Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. We enjoyed good weather for all the activities — from the bon fire on Tuesday to the parade and ball game on Friday.

The sophomores won the end-of-year contest, the winning flag was built by the juniors; and the junior class was the overall winner for the week-long competition.

The homecoming king and queen were Lance Hlick and Angie Gortnerman, junior prince and princess were Nathan Pryor and Lindsay Wiggins, sophomore prince and princess were Joe Lobo and Gabriela Medina, and fresh-



man prince and princess were Tyler Cannell and Rikki Wigman.

Today marks the time for six-week grade reports to be handed out to students.

Parents are encouraged to go over the grade reports with their children and contact teachers with any questions re-

garding grades or assignments.

Also today, the National Honor Society will serve lunch to the Castleford Men's Club. Tuesday is school picture day. Pictures will be taken of every child and order forms are available to complete with the school photographer, AEI.

The third grade will travel to the Buhl Arts Council for a program at 10:30 a.m. also on Tuesday.

We remind all parents that there is no school on Thursday or Friday because of state teacher in-service days.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

Gooding students are deep into ISAT

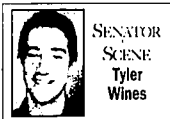
The end of September marks the mid-term of Gooding High School's ISAT.

Student grades were sent home last Friday, and last week, students were deep into their fall Idaho Standards Achievement testing.

Testing was over mathematical concepts, with a reading test this week, followed by science and language usage the following week.

Classes will not be in session Thursday or Friday due to a teacher in-service.

September Students of the month are Stefani Campa and Klyer Dean, both who belong to



the junior class.

Earlier in the month, Mr. Williamson, is Staff of the Month. The student council was named club of the month, due to all its work during the summer and school registration.

A community meeting re-

garding extra-help sessions scheduled for Oct. 10 has been canceled.

Student council members wrapped up their first week in their newest activity of Readers to Leaders. Four members went across the street to read to first and third grade classes.

"Readers to Leaders is a great way to network high school student leaders with elementary students to show them the benefits of reading and good character," student body president Sam Iloberry remarked.

Tyler Wines is Gooding High School student body secretary.

Hornets react with action to people in need

When disaster struck the Gulf region by way of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, students and teachers at Declo High School reacted with compassion and action.

Led by Pam Young, a history teacher, relief supplies were gathered and organized to be sent to the impacted areas, specifically a high school in Mississippi.

This high school was near the disaster areas and was one of the many high schools in Mississippi that was providing a



place for students (whose other high schools had been destroyed or made unusable) to go to school and try to bring back a sense of normalcy to their lives.

Included in the aid that was sent were 100 hygiene kits that contained the basic items to

take care of personal health, such as razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, comb, and hand towels), as well as 50 Declo Homecoming T-shirts and a large box of Idaho Spud candy bars.

A big thank you to all who participated and contributed to this relief effort and helped ease the pain and grief amid such a disastrous chain of events in American history.

Chad Allen is a senior at Declo High School.

CliffsNotes can help students learn, but some may be tempted to skip reading

Knight Rider News Service

A Google search, a few mouse clicks, and a credit card were all it took to find CliffsNotes, a website where students can purchase a PDF file with a summary and character and theme analysis for "Mama Day" by Gloria Naylor. The notes helped him to do well, Song said. Increasingly, high school and college students are borrowing, downloading or buying — online or at stores — study aids like CliffsNotes, SparkNotes and PinkMonkey.

The aids' popularity has soared with the Internet. SparkNotes, started by enterprising college students, was so successful that it was snatched up by Barnes & Noble four years ago. PinkMonkey lists more than 400 free book summaries and notes on its Web site. Demand and competition spurred CliffsNotes to offer its

online LitNotes free, according to Senior Editor Greg Tubach. The company charges for test prep and other study aids.

English — a curriculum program that supports bilingual instruction without pulling students with language difficulties from the class.

"Many students will simply read the abbreviated CliffsNotes rather than the actual literature and miss everything that is special about writing and the meaning," she said.

Teachers say they disapprove of students using commercial summaries as substitutes for reading assignments. But some teachers recom-

mend the guides.

English teacher Michele Avvakumovits of Cupertino High School in Cupertino, Calif., said, "I support anything that can help students be successful, and for some kids, CliffsNotes help them get to that deeper level. The key is to use them to supplement, not substitute."

College

Continued from A-8

the high school dropout rate for Latino students in 2000 was 27.3 percent, while 13.1 percent of African-Americans dropped out. Whites averaged a dropout rate of 6.9 percent.

However, between 1972 and 2000, the dropout rate for both African-Americans and whites declined by 40 percent, while the percentage of Latinos remained the same.

But Chavez said the declining number of Latino students was not entirely due to the desire for

jobs and money. "Sometimes, we fall into something called 'deficit thinking' where we place the blame on others," Chavez said. "But now this type of thinking is being reproduced in the form of tests where we separate students into 'winners' and 'losers.'"

Earlier in the day, students from Jerome High School said they were concerned about the school's testing of students who struggle with the English language.

The Idaho Standards

Achievement Test (ISAT), as well as other federal tests, have made it difficult for students and schools to meet proficiency requirements because the test is designed as a "one size fits all."

There is no ISAT for students with academic challenges, which is one reason why Magic Valley districts that didn't meet proficiency levels all failed to meet the Hispanic Reading and Mathematics category.

"It's really hard for them to take the ISAT when it is in English and it's hard for them to

understand it," said 17-year-old Edward Marcel. "Why should we try as hard as we do if we don't understand it?"

Chavez said schools should not be classifying students and separating them from the larger group. Rather, schools should be more inclusive of student diversity.

He spoke about Sheltered English — a curriculum program that supports bilingual instruction without pulling students with language difficulties from the class.

However, Idaho schools are

already struggling with budget shortfalls, so how could local districts afford to hire bilingual instructors?

"We have seen the long-term planning for technology in education, and we have been able to do that for schools," Chavez said. "So why can't we do that with the immigrant population; why can't we plan ahead?"

The professor said there was no template to guide Latino parents who are supporting their child's pursuit of a college degree, but with love, hope and a desire for a better future, the

parents can help their children succeed.

After Chavez finished his speech, the parents and students separated into discussion groups where they learned about applying for and attending college.

"I think I was very clear with the parents here," Chavez said afterwards. "But really, who is not doing their part? We, as parents and teachers are not doing our part and until we start to work together where no one is left out, someone will always lose."

OTHER VIEWS

Idahoans get what they pay for with school taxes

The (Idaho Falls) Post Register

Idaho, you just got what you paid for. Three decades of living in the past, short-changing public schools and underfunding higher education is producing a permanent underclass of young people. If you don't like that, you better get busy.

For years, in the 1970s, education got about three-quarters of the state budget.

Now it's down to 64 percent.

Thirty years ago, Idaho residents paid virtually no tuition and fees. The federal government offered more generous grants and subsidized loans.

Grants have failed to match inflation. Tuition and fees are rising by double-digits — a compensating for cuts in state support.

Students are taking on more debt and paying higher interest rates. And cash-strapped universities are cutting programs.

Bottom line: If you're motivated to go to school in this state, you have options.

If you're on the margins, however, the state is putting barriers in your path.

The result is one of the least-educated work forces in America. Only a handful of states have a worse record. That's a drag on the economy because employers end up paying higher training costs or resort to importing workers from other states.

It's also a cycle that repeats itself. Nearly half the preschoolers in this state live in poverty or close to it. That puts those children at significant risk of falling in school.

We know that messaging and kids until you can support them is key to avoiding poverty.

We know that getting an education is imperative in the 21st-century economy.

Are we getting that message across to young people?

And we know we have to invest in education. That means more rigorous high schools to prepare young people for college. It means an expanded community college system. It means more scholarships and low-cost loans to help low-income students enter and remain in school.

And it means reversing the decline in Idaho's college and university enrollments.

Here's the dirty work: taxes.

Would you rather invest in a better future — or do you like this road to the bottom?

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register says measly investment is dragging Idaho children down.

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

A new report from Idaho Kids Count tells the story. Idahoans between the ages of 18 and 24 are:

- Half as likely as their peers nationwide to hold a four-year degree or higher. In Idaho, 7 percent of the age group has a bachelor's degree. Actually, the nation as a whole isn't doing all that well, either. The percentage of our work force with a college degree — once among the highest in the world — has remained flat the past 30 years while other nations have surpassed us.

- More likely to be working. Nearly half of young Idahoans work. But because so many of them lack skills, they are employed at low-paying jobs.

- Half again as likely to get married and have children.

- Taking on family responsibilities early.

- Not completing college. Working at non-skilled or low-skilled jobs.

- Adds up to one of the highest youth poverty rates in the country — about 27 percent. That's the poorest of the poor — the equivalent of \$12,030 a year for a woman raising a child. But a living wage for that same young mother — enough to cover the basics, emergencies and education — is almost \$20,000.

- Idaho does a good job of getting its children through high school. But it doesn't prepare them well enough for college.

- So fewer Idahoans continue their education — and even fewer remain to graduate.

- But that's not happening by accident. Idaho's commitment to educating its children has been slipping.

A Weather Channel moment

To George W. Bush From: Karl Rove Subject: Quest for "hull-horn moment"

Mr. President, as you well know, since Hurricane Katrina we have been having a problem re-establishing your persona as a strong leader. Rather than being viewed as Gen. George S. Patton in bicycle shorts, people now see you as being just a guy from Texas in tighties.

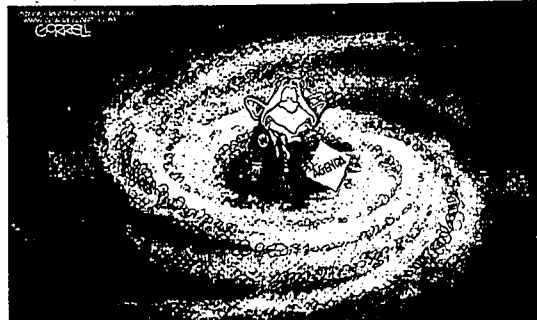
JIM SHEA

Although we had hoped to not bring the word with a strong Hurricane Rita performance on your part, it didn't happen. Allow me to be blunt.

Heading for the hills of Colorado, a Hurricane Rita approached the Gulf Coast might have been prudent, but maybe-wise it sent the wrong message: I'll be back with money for the wind dies down. I don't think that is who we want to be.

What we need to do is get you in position to take full advantage of the next hurricane photo-op. But how? The boys and I have been brainstorming this, and I think we have come up with something: Forget the hull-horn moment, and use a Weather Channel moment.

Here's how we see it. As the next storm approaches we get you into some cool clothes, your reports get increasingly more dramatic until you are looking into the camera and vowing that if this storm



ricane broadcast team — I'm thinking Dick and Condi — to anchor our coverage.

OK, so Dick and Condi do a little number on the threat the storm poses to the country and how the administration is mobilizing to meet it. Then they throw it to you walking along a beach with a microphone.

You point out the ocean swells, talk about the building wind, mention the evacuations and talk from the heart about knowing what it's like to be forced to cut a vacation short because of a hurricane.

As the storm gets closer and closer, your reports get increasingly more dramatic until you are looking into the camera and vowing that if this storm

wants to attack America, it is going to go through it. I'm thinking Dick and Condi — to anchor our coverage.

OK, so Dick and Condi do a little number on the threat the storm poses to the country and how the administration is mobilizing to meet it. Then they throw it to you walking along a beach with a microphone.

You point out the ocean swells, talk about the building wind, mention the evacuations and talk from the heart about knowing what it's like to be forced to cut a vacation short because of a hurricane.

As the storm gets closer and closer, your reports get increasingly more dramatic until you are looking into the camera and vowing that if this storm

ing onto a parking meter for dear life. Your body is parallel to the ground, flapping in the wind like a flag.

As the camera comes in for a close-up, we can hear you screaming something at the storm. "Bring it on, you are saying, and "God bless America."

And there you have it — the moment we have been searching for, the clip that will recapture the American public and restore your image as a fearless leader with a tough underbelly. (To ensure you have the correct balance here, we are sending over some Martha Stewart tapes.)

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

Waking up to the immigration debate

The sleeper issue in the 2008 presidential election is immigration.

Actually, as a recent straw poll shows, it's waking up.

Since the 1960s, the elites in both parties have been solidly pro-immigration. Democrats of their party have figured they could burnish their anti-racism, pro-multiculturalist credentials by opening America's borders to the world's teeming masses.

During this period, the vision of "affirmative action" — special help for the mostly black disadvantaged — was the dominant theme. "Diversity." The idea behind such diversity was not a temporary compensation for the needy, but rather a permanent balkanization of the country, based on ethnicity.

Oh, and by the way, it of the new immigrants, most notably Hispanics, wanted to vote Democratic — well, that was OK, too.

As for Republicans, they might have been expected to oppose this Democratic agenda, drawing upon their Lincolnian "one nation, one people" legacy of mauling a middle class.

But for Republicans, they might have been expected to oppose this Democratic agenda, drawing upon their Lincolnian "one nation, one people" legacy of mauling a middle class. First, business-minded Republicans liked more workers coming in at the bottom, busting unions and holding down wages. New immigrants were popular as inexpensive domestic servants, both rich donkeys and rich elephants agreed. And second, the GOP's ascendant neoconservative faction



JAMES P. PINKERTON

sought to "modernize" the party, burying once and for all the racial edge associated with Southern senators Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms.

The neocons were further besotted by the vision of everybody, from every corner of the world, becoming a liberty-loving small "d" democrat, inspired by the power of American ideals.

And so, from the barrios of East L.A. to Baghdad and back to Brooklyn, the Neo-GOP sought to implement that vision.

Some parts of this bipartisan pro-immigration policy worked as planned. Unionization has plummeted, nannies and landscapers are plentiful, and there are plenty of new poor people for bureaucratic welfare states to leech taxpayer-supplied "compassion" down upon.

For those who happen to speak an exotic language and don't mind working in a sticky environment, there are plenty of bilingual-education teaching jobs available.

Other parts of the open-border plan have worked less well. After 9/11, for example, we found out just how rotten our immigration and identification mechanisms were. The 19-kil-

jackers had reportedly generated 63 pieces of fake ID. So now we know — or should know — that homeland security is a joke if the government can't figure out who people are and how they got here.

More badly, the American middle class is finally saying, "Enough."

Enough of illegal immigration, enough of multiculturalism, enough of carelessness about homeland security.

The Silent Majority will no longer allow an arrogant elite to speak for it on fundamental issues of national and cultural destiny. The Lincoln vision — a house not divided against itself — looks pretty good right now.

George W. Bush has been a victim of his political shift. He was pursuing the same lenient bipartisan immigration policy of his presidential predecessors, and hoped by speaking a little Spanish he could garner some Latino votes.

But Congressional Republicans, galvanized by Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado, rebelled against the latest lax amnesty

plan, now shelved.

James P. Pinkerton, a tireless advocate for better border control, says he will run for president — if nobody else will adopt his platform.

Adding weight to his threat, Tancredo, who just finished second in a 2008-preference straw poll conducted by Michigan Republicans. He finished second behind Sen. John McCain of Arizona, but ahead of such better-known White House hopefuls as Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee and Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts. The Republican Party is changing, but interestingly, the Democrats are changing, too. The Democratic governors of Arizona and New Mexico, Richard Noriega and Bill Richardson, have both taken extraordinary steps to regain control over their border with Mexico.

So now it's a bipartisan rebellion against loose and lax immigration controls. It's about time.

James Pinkerton is a Neversday columnist.

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, Eleanor Burkhardt,
Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Comics, multiple opinions make rewarding reads

Compliments to you and your staff.

I like the new format for the comics — all in one area. I'm even reading some I didn't think worth buying for. I also like having random kinds of Funnies there also.

From humor to serious, some may think your editorial page is now full of garbage. Some of us consider it food for thought and appreciate having both sides of an issue and then making up our own minds. Perhaps that's why it is called the "Opinion" page.

ELIZABETH M. PIETZ
Twin Falls

Higher rates a poor reward for less use

Conserving natural resources is a civic duty and a practice all should follow daily across our great nation. We all have heard such conservation messages about turning the thermostat down, fixing leaky

faucets, turning off cars less often, washing off unused lights, alternate lawn watering days and the list goes on.

But what happens when conservation actions are taken by John Q. Public, we all know, requests rate increases in public services reverberates across the landscape and clear.

The cry is our revenues have declined. Thus, when John Q. Public is called to conserve, it is not the responsibility of those delivering various types of public services to also support the call to conserve through more effective management by holding down the rate hikes or making other operational adjustments?

Yes, John Q. Public should understand that rate hikes will be needed over time for upgrades or improvements in public services. What such upgrades or improvements, public services could one day fall and then what a mess that would be.

Yes, it is hard to accept rate hikes for services when one

has been asked to make sacrifices and then your "reward" for being a "good steward" is to shell out additional funds from your pocketbook. Those on a "fixed" annual income are hit hardest.

Do you feel your thoughts?
DONALD K. LARSON, PH.D.
Gooding

Pledge shouldn't affirm only Christian beliefs

To the Local Daughters of the Utah Pioneers:

I often find the comic section of the paper with a place for capitalist writers. However, today it was in the letters section. First, I must say that I agree that changing the Pledge of Allegiance was an error. The first time they changed it to include God. Don't get me wrong, I have strong religious beliefs and a belief in God. I guess what I find central to your letter is your belief that everyone should be just like you. You spout off about the founding of this country as an Alliance about Christianity when in re-

LETTERS

ality it was about diversity, equality and the freedom to choose.

Why did people come here in the first place? Because they wanted freedom, religious or otherwise. Now you are telling us that we should give up our founding of our country is also conforming to your beliefs. We are not all you nor are we all of the same faith or ethnic background. We are all different and unique; we are what this country is about.

The real funny part is the fact that you make your comments about God as a backdrop, yet what you are really saying is not "god like" in any way.

"Thank God I live in a country where we have diversity in culture and religion — in a country where we take our freedoms for granted. We don't need another Middle East or Nazi Germany where comments like yours or mine could land us in jail or in a gas chamber."

Yes, let our children be taught the Pledge of Allegiance and let our praise this great

country we live in, but let's not teach them prejudice while doing it. Teach them that we are one nation, we are indivisible and that we stand for liberty and justice for everyone.

TONY PRATER
Twin Falls

INL Citizens Advisory Board needs you

Are you interested in what goes on at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Laboratory located in southeast Idaho? Like most of us, are you enflamed about the dangers of past nuclear waste and potential waste from new missions? Join the 15 volunteers who help weigh and analyze the differences of opinion on how nuclear waste cleanup should proceed and bring a reasoned, studied approach to the issues as they affect the water we drink and the air we breathe. Apply to join the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management Citizens Advisory Board.

The CAB hears the rhetoric and impassioned pleas from citizens and interest groups, studies the issues, and provides input to the Department of Energy, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency.

As a citizen, you can have a voice in waste cleanup. If you want to contribute your perspective to the CAB as it sorts through the divergent viewpoints and gives advice, please apply to be selected for membership. Call Peggy Hinman at (208) 557-7885 or obtain membership applications and information on the Internet at <http://www.inl.gov/users/caib>. Join us in playing a vital role in safeguarding our land for future generations. Your thoughts count, and you will be heard!

DAVID KIPPING
Halley
(Editor's note: David Kipping is the chairman of the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management Citizens Advisory Board.)

OPINION

LETTERS

Parents, be aware of scary 'natural' drug

I am writing to make parents and local authorities aware of a dangerous new "natural" drug that is very popular and it is very deadly. A week ago, I was contacted by a friend that said he had tried a drug called "Datun." The drug is actually a crystal plant that you can find at most nurseries as well as growing wild. I got on the Internet and researched this plant that is also called "Tinswood, Salswood, Devils Trumpet and Angel Trumpet." What I found in my researching was very unnerving. I read reports of it being very close in kind to the deadly hallucinogenic "heroin."

This drug is brewed in tea. After ingestion, it starts kicking in within 30 minutes to an hour and it is actually very potent, it can last hours to even days. The symptoms and signs of this drug is thirst, headache, fever, dizziness, urinary retention, blurred pupils, red skin, nausea, vomiting, rapid pulse, elevated blood pressure, hallucinations, convulsions, delirium, coma and death.

The reports I have found on the Internet show that the first case was in 1995 when a 15-year-old girl drank the tea and was hospitalized in the High Line Canal in Colorado. The latest cases are back in 1998. I haven't found any recent cases, and that is why I am contacting as many people as possible because I do not want the Magic Valley to be the next report.

This drug is very scary and is definitely not something to ignore. I am just very worried because this is a free substance. It will be much easier for kids to get their hands on than other drugs. I do not want anyone to get sick or even die. I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I didn't tell people about it. If you need more information, go to www.naturaldrugcenter.com, and if you do not have the Internet, I would be more than happy to send you copies.

STEPHANIE BETHKE Jerome

Recycling a good, and overdue, decision

The curbside recycling effort that will launch in Twin Falls in early October is a highly worthy endeavor. We already should have been doing this for a long time, but it is never too late to start.

The production and disposal of colossal volumes of trash is an aspect of our mass consumption society that is still too easily overlooked by citizens and their governments, even as we churn out hundreds of thousands of pounds of garbage every month in our area. The amount of plastic used to produce both goods and their packaging daily adds to huge environmental hazards that bury away — literally from our sight and conscience. Plastics easily rival petroleum fuels as a major and dangerous source of global pollution, despite what anti-environmentalists may preach. All recycling efforts — even small-scale and localized efforts late in the game — help to decrease, reduce, discount or ignore the recycling effort as selfish as it is unifying. We ought to know better.

On question issues, however, as I review the instructions about "how to fill the recycle tote."

Why must we use "paper" sacks to sort cardboard newspaper and cans? A key conservation measure historically has been to reduce paper consumption that, in turn, will help slow consumption of forests and woodlands. Well-managed forests and woodlands, in turn, help sustain viable watersheds, and that is another factor about which we Idahoans ought to be particularly sensitive and concerned. Therefore, why not accept plastic sacks for sorting the contents of the totes, thereby reducing, if even minutely, the creation of even more throw-away plastic garbage? As a young kid in the 1950s reared in a Vermont home that had just endured the privations and rationing of the Great Depression and World War II, I remember my parents testing the admonition, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without." It called us to more conscientiously disciplined and frugal living. I can't not bad advice for us today. If adopted as a way of managing our own homes, we might actually hand off a cleaner and more stewarded physical environment to our grandchildren and their heirs.

GRENVILLE E. DAY Twin Falls

Incumbent excited to serve another term

It is hard to believe that it is election season. As a community, Twin Falls has had its share of challenges and celebrations. Four years ago, we were struggling with the need to replace our senior citizens center and animal shelter and the need to customize our emergency dispatch service. Your council worked hard to improve and enhance each of these services, and I am proud to have been part of the solution.

The new Dell Service Center, along with several new employees and a surge in net revenues relating to Twin Falls has created a housing boom and a related retail explosion. Homeowners have enjoyed increasing property values while we have succeeded in managing the growth.

Land-use planning is always the most difficult challenge. It does not mean that it is not well planned, there is speculation and concern. Between 1994 and 2002, most of the growth has been focused to the north and east side of Twin Falls, while more recently, the shift has been to the west and south.

We have tried to deal with this growth with only two single-family zoning designations. Unfortunately, the R-2 zone has become the default zone or many of the new single-family subdivisions. Most of the new development could just as easily be in a new zone(s) with minimum lot sizes that can accommodate the variety of development plans we see.

I recently submitted this concept to the planning and zoning commission, along with the idea to use annexation agreements as a way to document commitments made during annexation hearings.

Some may ask why I would be interested in continuing to serve on the City Council. First, I truly enjoy serving and my enthusiasm is as great today as on my first day. The issues that we face stir my creative juices.

Second, I believe in the optimal solution, researching the issues and preparing for each meeting is a responsibility I do not take lightly. See people enjoy fishing, hunting, sewing, quilting, and I go to meetings.

We completed our centennial celebration in 2004, and 2005 marked the beginning of our next century. It was special to represent you as mayor, especially during the Centennial Gala. With your support and vote, I would like to continue to serve you for another four years.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as one of your council members.

Vote Nov. 8. LANCEWEE CLOW Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Lance Clow is a Twin Falls City Councilman.)

Liberal viewpoints don't belong in newspaper

Several letters to the editor have appeared in recent weeks in condemnation of *The Times-News* policy of printing editorials and comments representing the liberal point of view.

One letter described our community as one of the most conservative communities in the country. Speaking for everyone here, we want it just the way it's always been. We don't need or want change. We are happy in our own little, tiny world of ideas, and certainly don't need yours. How dare you intrude upon our lifestyle. We have rights to feel and speak openly.

Don't you see all the yellow ribbons, everywhere? That is support for our beloved president and his desire to do so well for our freedom. Without such policies in Iraq and New Orleans, we might be at a loss for our freedom.

Look at our budget. The liberal want you to believe Bush has ruined the budget, but that represents our way of life so that is not possible. Most of us are doing OK making a living and paying the bills. If by chance you're not, perhaps you shouldn't be in this country. We're all doing fine and taking care of our families. We'll work with anybody not needing any help. So when you ask about my current economy, it's just fine.

It is my intent to have Roe v. Wade overturned. If anybody wants an abortion, they'll have to have butchers do it illegally in back alley ways. That'll teach them. Focus energy on solutions? I can't, because I'm expending all the energy I have to make abortions illegal.

We support our Constitution, but don't go spreading any ideas that don't represent my ideas.

It is my intent to have Roe v. Wade overturned. If anybody wants an abortion, they'll have to have butchers do it illegally in back alley ways. That'll teach them. Focus energy on solutions? I can't, because I'm expending all the energy I have to make abortions illegal.

We support our Constitution, but don't go spreading any ideas that don't represent my ideas.

DAVE LOEWNER Twin Falls

News, conservative rants were disappointing

I am appalled at *The Times-News* lately.

First the article about the whacky weatherman from Pocatello who believes there is a Japanese conspiracy with Russian-made equipment sending hurricanes to our country. On the flip side, let's explore the U.S. governmental conspiracy to raise oil prices. Perhaps our government is paying for the use of this machine so that some can prosper just like the Halliburton company is profiting for all of the clean-up operations.

Then there was Mr. Pinkerton's tirade regarding Clinton; he sounded like a jealous school boy. I would ask him two questions: Why did Bush pick him to be the head of FEMA? Tsunami and hurricane victims? I have you ever done a study on who does give the most money to our politicians in this country (and not publicly but privately)? I would bet you my money that most donation dollars come from Democrats. Can you see how many of our mouths could have been fed in Africa had the Bushes not spent so much money on their inauguration ball?

All I can say about Mr. Kane's opinion is shame on you! What kind of idiot would discount an entire population of people because they were not blessed with blue skin and blue eyes. The programs for education have been working, and if you were in the education system you would know. You may actually see the results up close and personal. Oh, except you probably don't want to have anything to do with the po' folk, just like the senior Mrs. Bush.

What is happening to this country? Are we forgetting that we are all the same nationality — American. Are we all forgetting that we are all of the same human race? Get a grip, people, and try to treat each other as you would want to be treated. We are a globalized society now, there is no uncharted frontiers to explore and inhabit, so let's work together.

I would like to close with the idea that this country is so vast and full of us, we have not seen tragedy up close and personal. Please do not listen to the tirades of columnists who do not know what it is like to be in a war zone, a disaster zone or a violent act of terror zone. They are feeling the brunt of shame themselves and are trying to justify a lack of giving or volunteering.

SHERI THOMAS Hailey

Bulky waste bins are a big chore for seniors

I wish to thank and compliment Norma Prustidge for her appropriate letter in your Sept. 27 issue.

The huge, unwieldy garbage cans that have been forced upon us hardly fit the description of a "city public service." I'm more than 5 feet tall, but at age 84 years, I empathize with Norma's predicament.

Our Twin Falls City Council is far too prone to choose "one size fits all" solutions to our community problems.

Admittedly, the uniform huge cans are wonderful for the ease of handling by the garbage men, but I would strongly advise that they find an acceptable alternative in the form of smaller, more manageable garbage cans for the elderly and the physically handicapped members of our city.

WENDELL PETTY Twin Falls

Bush takes the wrong path on conservation

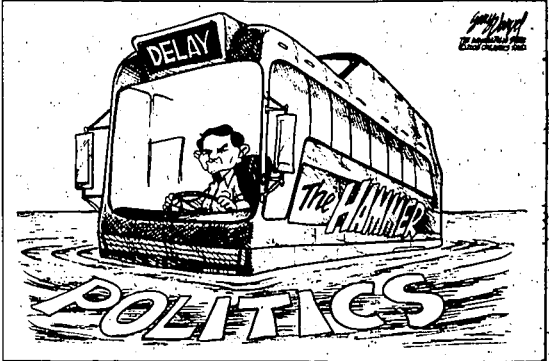
I think that President Bush's call for people to drive less at this time of fuel shortages is another example of poor leadership. This would really hurt the hotel, restaurant, tourism industry of the economy.

It would have been far better to reduce the speed limit to the 55 mph speed limit which saved millions of barrels of oil when President Carter instituted it (at a loss of lives) and would involve the entire nation's giving up something (20 mph).

I think it's the most patriotic thing to do right now, it would say something to the Middle East and American oil cartels. We also need a "windfall profits" tax right now.

President Bush's new "damage control" flights to the gulf are also excessive at 20,000 gallons of jet fuel per flight. He needs to set some reasonable fuel use too, and be less liberal with scarce natural resources.

LINDA PITTMAN Twin Falls



Wildfire policies need drastic changes

County commissioners across Idaho are setting dates for public comment on the current National Forest Management Plans. At issue is 9.3 million acres of Idaho forest lands that are now classified as inventoried Roadless Areas. These forests are managed as wilderness without the approval or designation by Congress.

The closure of existing non-maintained roads in these management areas is a concern, however, the primary issue is the use of wildfires to manage IRAs. Wildfires can cost us billions of dollars in one fire season.

Some of us can remember discussions with our dads and other relatives who worked in the Sawtooth Forest many years ago and how proud they were of their accomplishments under the 10 a.m. rule. When a forest fire was spotted, they dropped whatever they were working on and rushed to the fire.

With a handful of part-time firefighters and the most basic hand tools, they were required to have the fire under control by 10 a.m. the next morning.

In contrast, the recent Stanley Valley Road fire required 1,000 highly trained professional firefighters, numerous aircraft and the most advanced high-tech equipment to control the fire within a month. This fire was no surprise under IRA management; the only surprise was it could be controlled

READER COMMENT Terry Platts

at all — maybe the wet summer and an early snowfall helped. Thankfully no firefighters were killed. The initial cost of fighting this wildfire was around \$6 million; however, the total cost will probably exceed \$30 million.

If you're under 50, you probably won't remember the Sawtooth Forest as a managed fire-resistant forest. It was beautiful with good habitat and healthy trees. Today, we see fuel build-up at a 100-year high.

At the top of the forest, white bark pines are dying by the millions from imported disease and insect infestations. Many of these giants are at least 300 years old — truly the old growth of Idaho.

At the bottom of the forest, lodge pole pine are dying by the square mile.

The mid-level forest is no healthier. Wildfires will not control the problem; they simply kill everything, including the animals, and we start over again with billions of dollars wasted.

The IRA plan is to promote and encourage wildfires, but there is no concept of putting them out.

The boundaries of these IRAs are wildly inilly without respect to the topography or fire control making every fire a heroic stand for firefighters and an

immediate threat to life and property. Congress-approved wilderness areas are generally remote where fires can burn until rain or snow puts them out without endangering life or property.

The determining cost factor of management using wildfires is weather and ignition. Surely our children will look on this IRA plan as horrifying and barbaric; the net result is the incineration of millions of animals, including endangered species.

Those that don't die immediately die slowly of their burns and starvation. This management plan is neither moral or ethical.

IRAs require wildfires forever. Proponents of IRAs generally agree that global warming is a fact and would indicate our southern Idaho semi-arid forests are in for some dire consequences. We will see wildfires with greater frequency and intensity.

The fires will burn so hot the thin top soil will be vaporized and the underlying silica sands will be fused into glass, preventing anything from growing forever. Much of the Sawtooth Forest could turn into wasteland unfit for man or animal.

Idaho needs management plans that prevent wildfires and promote fire-resistant forests.

Terry Platts of Gooding has lived and worked in the Sawtooth National Forest for the past 50 years.

Question: Are You Ready To Improve How You Hear?

Professional Hearing Aid Services... is looking for 25 people to participate in an UPGRADE PROGRAM.

As a participant you will have the risk free opportunity to experience improved digital technology in your own environment for 30 days!*

For details call Today! This is awesome technology and a great opportunity for you!

Call within the next 5 days to qualify and schedule an appointment for this no risk upgrade program.

WIDEX

HEARING AID

Just like you

\$25 FREE Gas Certificate With Every Demonstration This Week!

WORLD



Pope Benedict XVI arrives to celebrate a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Sunday.

Pope opens meeting of world's bishops with Mass in St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI inaugurated his first major Vatican event since being elected in April, welcoming more than 250 of the world's bishops in Rome on Sunday for a meeting on some of the pressing issues facing the Catholic Church.

Flanked by cardinals, bishops, patriarchs and other prelates from 118 countries, Benedict celebrated a two-hour Latin-filled Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to open the three-week synod, during which bishops will make recommendations in the pope on running the church.

"Let us pray that the Holy Spirit illumines, inspires and guides the work of the synod and pushes us to charity, agreement and the service of the truth," Benedict said in an opening prayer.

Officially Oct. 2-23 meeting was called to discuss the Eucharist, the sacrament in which Catholics receive Communion, believed by the faithful to be the body and blood of Christ.

Benedict acknowledged Sunday that to some, the topic "might be something taken for granted" and not necessarily

worth three weeks of discussion. But he said Catholic doctrine called for the Eucharist to be lived "in ways that are always new and adequate to the times."

The Eucharist can be considered a lens through which the face and path of the church can be seen, he said after the Mass, speaking from his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

As a result, a host of current issues are expected to be discussed by the bishops, including whether Communion should be given to Catholic politicians who back abortion rights and to divorced Catholics who remarry without an annulment.

The working document for the synod also mentions the shortage of priests in many parts of the world and declining Mass attendance — although it also devotes significant time to other issues such as the design of church interiors and the role of the laity in Masses.

"pivotal problem" of the priest shortage, which has forced the closure of hundreds of parishes in the United States and the clustering together of others.

"For the synod fathers not to discuss in a significant way the critical shortage of celebrants for Eucharist would be a disservice to God's people," he wrote in this week's edition of the *lesait Weekly America*.

"This does not necessarily entail a discussion of optional celibacy, but it does invite a broad conversation on why young men are not answering Christ's call, why many are not coming to Eucharist, and what the church can do now to minister more effectively to youth," he wrote.

Several participants said they expected a discussion of celibacy for priests — but that they ultimately expected bishops to reaffirm the current policy.

Participants also indicated they expected discussion of the church's position that Catholic politicians should not support legislation contrary to church doctrine, including abortion rights.

Labor strife on island of Corsica proves test for French government

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — The blaine of protest in Corsica — the buccolic birthplace of Napoleon long known for its rebellious streak — is burning bright again as labor strikes feed off the simmering independence movement on the French Mediterranean island.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, facing one of his sternest labor tests so far, was sending his economics and transportation ministers for talks with unionists Monday in Marseille, his office said Sunday. Corsica has suffered more than two decades of low-level violence by organized crime gangs and separatists seeking independence from France.

The latest upheaval began Sept. 26, after the government announced plans to privatize the SNCM state-run ferry operator linking Corsica with mainland France.

Protesting sailors responded with a series of strikes that shut down port activities on the island and in southeast France, and in one dramatic case, commandeering a ferry and steering it toward Corsica.

Villepin ordered a helicopter police raid to recover the vessel Wednesday, and no one was injured. A day later, he announced a new rescue plan for SNCM that backed off plans for a full privatization.

But restive union leaders, drawing on lingering discontent in Corsica, pressed on with strikes and protests. Clashes erupted on the island between stone-throwing youths and riot police, with rocket attacks on government property reported on Friday and Saturday.

Police on Saturday forcibly evicted striking workers who had occupied three ports in southeast France and the western Corsican town of Ajaccio to allow oil shipments and ferry traffic to resume.

By Sunday, tensions were easing. Union officials called a halt to the strikes in all Corsican



Riot police officers clash with protestors after a demonstration in Bastia, Corsica, on Saturday. Youths throwing firecrackers and stones clashed with police Saturday after hundreds of marchers protested against the government's plans to privatize a state-run ferry operator.

ports, at least until Tuesday. "We aren't extremists," said Alain Musconi, secretary of the Corsican Workers Union. Ships had been allowed to leave, he said, "because we want to work in the collective interest of all Corsicans."

At least a third of the estimated 15,000 tourists stranded on Corsica for days began returning to the mainland as ferry service resumed.

Pierre-Irene Lomas, the prefect for Corsica, ordered all ferries leaving on Sunday to be received by anti-bomb squads, "to avoid bad surprises, and especially reassure the passengers."

In office since June, Villepin's face-off with the sailors offered a glimpse of what could loom as workers nationwide geared up for a one-day strike on Tuesday to protest his conservative government's economic and labor policies — possibly his biggest labor challenge yet.

While many French are frustrated by on-and-off separatist violence on Corsica, nicknamed "The Beautiful Island," thousands of French tourists pour onto its rugged hills overlooking azure

“
We aren't extremists because we want to work in the collective interest of all Corsicans.”

— Alain Musconi, secretary of the Corsican Workers Union

Mediterranean waters each year. French emperor Napoleon Bonaparte — known to some history buffs as "The Corsican" — was born in Ajaccio in 1769.

The island has long been a hubgear for Paris authorities, notably since a separatist movement started gathering steam about a generation ago. The previous big flare-up was two years ago, after a Paris court convicted eight separatists in connection with the 1988 killing of the top French official in Corsica.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

Are you losing your hearing, or are your ears just plugged with earwax?

3 DAYS ONLY!

Appointments limited - Call Today! • 208-733-3340

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

You're invited to this special three-day event for a FREE ear canal inspection.

YOUR FREE EAR CANAL INSPECTION MAY REVEAL SUCH COMMON PROBLEMS AS:

- Excessive wax build-up**
- Damage to the eardrum**
- Other conditions that may make it difficult to hear clearly**

We use a miniature video otoscope camera to inspect your ear canal, while you follow along on a color monitor.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL OFFERS & FREE SERVICES!

INTRODUCING ME 900™
100% DIGITAL 16-CHANNEL SPEECH PROCESSING

- Improved understanding of difficult-to-hear speech sounds.
- Reduction of irritating background noise.
- Automatic adjustment to the sounds around you.
- Increased flexibility to change listening programs.



Twin Falls • 733-3340



*Not valid with any other discount, offer or prior purchase. Expires October 31, 2005

— FREE Hearing Test

Receive a FREE, no-obligation hearing test from your local Miracle-Ear® representative.

— FREE Ear Canal Inspection*

Using a miniature video otoscope camera, we'll look inside your ear canal and show it on a TV monitor.

— FREE Tune-up & Cleaning

Bring in your current hearing aid, no matter what make or model, and we'll perform a 10-point clean and check.

2 for 1



Twin Falls • 733-3340

ME3

Solution Contour



1 year warranty 1 year free batteries. No other offers or discounts apply. Does not apply to previous purchases. Expires October 31, 2005

SEARS HEARING AID CENTER

1543 Pololine Rd. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Magic Valley Mall 208.733.3340

Hearing aid and video otoscope inspection are always free. Hearing test is an audiological test to determine proper amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses, nor are they intended to replace a physician's care. If you suspect a medical problem, please seek treatment from your doctor. Cash value 175¢ limit. Offer expires Oct. 31, 2005. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual equipment may vary depending on severity of hearing loss. Accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification.

The Hearing Aid Center America Trusts™



You and ME

AROUND THE VALLEY

Parts of Grandview to remain closed

TWIN FALLS — Access to the south entrance of Grandview Drive from Pole Line Road in Twin Falls will remain closed, announced the Idaho Transportation Department Tuesday.

The closure will be in place through October during concrete paving work for Stage 1 of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route.

Motorists can access 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.

Financial aid scam targets students

TWIN FALLS — At least two College of Southern Idaho students have been contacted by phone by individuals claiming to represent companies that will provide the students with grant money for their college tuition.

According to conversations with the CSI-Financial Aid department, the students are reporting that the callers are telling them they have seen CSI records, which indicate they are seeking financial aid. The caller then asks the student to provide his or her bank account information so that the company can transfer funds to their account. So far, there is no indication that any students who have been contacted have provided any information. The Idaho Better Business Bureau, automated recording had no record of the company name provided by one of the students, or of the company's alleged phone number.

Colin Randolph, CSI financial aid director, said CSI never provides student information to any outside company that would be contacting the students with such offers. He urges students who may be contacted with such offers to call the police immediately with as much information as they can provide.

CSI will offer new online research tool

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho library has become the newest member of "AnswerXpress," a live reference service available at no charge to computer users who are looking for reliable information online. The address for the service is www.answerxpress.com.

The difference between answerXpress and other online search engines, says CSI Library Director Edith Szanto, is that with this service, someone replies to the other end of the line to monitor questions and help with answers. When you type a question, a reference librarian with one of the participating libraries will help you find valid answers from reputable sources.

The network connects the CSI library to the Ada Community and Boise Public Libraries as well as the Albertson Library at Boise State University. Other Magic Valley libraries participating in the project are the Tynah Falls and Burley Public Libraries. Together with other participating libraries worldwide, reference librarians at each facility sign up for certain hours of the week that they will be available to answer questions.

"So, at 3 a.m. some morning, you may not get the CSI librarian, but someone on the network will be here," Szanto says. "If the librarians can't provide the answer instantly, they will e-mail a response as quickly as possible." Questions that deal with sensitive topics can even be asked anonymously.

The service is funded by the Idaho State Library under the Library Services Technology Act, which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. It is offered at no charge to all users. For more information, contact Szanto at 732-6863 or at eszanto@csal.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

New round of origin arguments begins

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It seems like only yesterday that the debate over the origin of man fizzled out and drivers began removing the Darwin fish stickers from their bumpers.

Now, it appears those little personal proclamations may rise again as the evolution vs. creationism debate re-ignites.

Eighty years after the so-called Scopes "Monkey" Trial in Tennessee, which set precedents of evolutionary theory against adherents of the biblical account of creation, a Pennsylvania school district's trial over

the first legal test of "intelligent design" is being dubbed "Scopes II." Intelligent design states that Charles Darwin's theory cannot fully explain the emergence of complex life forms and supports the theory of an undefined intelligent life force.

The trial began in a Harrisburg, Pa., courtroom on Monday, setting the stage for a decision that may influence the way biology is taught in public school classrooms nationwide. The Idaho Department of Education and the Idaho State Board of Education are closely watching the court hearing on the Dover Area School District's

defense of its policy requiring that ninth-grade students learn about "intelligent design" before biology lessons on evolution.

Idaho — one of four states where lawmakers and educators have rejected proposals to rewrite biology curriculum standards — is apprehensive about changing the current standards.

Allison Westfall, the Department of Education public information officer, said, "Idaho essentially had its debate over evolution and creationism when the achievement stan-

Please see **ORIGIN**, Page B3

Twin Falls Senior High School students speak out

Should "Intelligent Design" be taught in public schools?

"No. Legally it is against the separation of church and state, and there is so much scientific evidence about evolution that it is silly to say that something created us."
— Drew Brauer, 16;

"Yes. Both sides should be introduced because I don't think both sides should be totally avoided."
— Brandy Cummings, 16.

"No. If you teach religious beliefs it's not going to go down well in class. I mean, if I was taking a test on this, I wouldn't put an answer down scientifically."
— Mason Wurstle, 16.

No. It's unfair to push our beliefs on somebody else. I'm very religious, but I don't think it should be in school."
— Megan Ruelke, 16.

AT THE CONTROLS



Jessica Shotwell, 8, and her younger brother Austin Shotwell, 6, sit in a Kit Fox Model 4 airplane Saturday at the Magic Valley Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in. Charles Reeder was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Pumpkin Lady had a zest for life

By Jaml Whitfield
Times-News writer

PAUL — Many people who knew Lucille Landers don't think there was anything she couldn't do, and one thing was for sure: When she decided to do something, she did it.

From playing the grand piano, teaching swimming lessons, being a talented seamstress and working as an engineer, there wasn't much Landers wouldn't do at least try. She died Sept. 26 and her smile, helpfulness and cheerful personality, will be missed by all who knew The Pumpkin Lady.

Growing up in California, Landers learned to work hard while her family struggled through the Depression. Upon attending Northrup Aeronautical School of Engineering, she was proud to be one of just three female engineers in a company with more than 600 employees to work on airplanes during World War II. Her husband, Martin Oscar Landers, worked at the same company and one year the family was named the Aircraft Family of the Year and recognized nationwide. It was an honor she was extremely proud of.

After the war, she had successful flower and health store businesses. The 89er Health Food Corporation on 89th Street in Westchester, Calif., was a very successful company for several years, said her son, Dan Landers.

Most people thought that the store was named after the sweet it was on, but Landers had a different purpose. She named it after the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teachings in the Word of Wisdom, section 89 of the doctrine and covenants, which contains health information. Over the years she also became a published author of three books.

Education was an important part of her life as well, from learning computer programs in her 70s to taking piano lessons for 30 years. She was an amazement to some.

"When she made up her mind to do something, she just did it," Dan said. Landers wasn't afraid to voice

her opinion either. She enjoyed writing letters to the editor, joining political campaigns or just debating issues with people.

In later years she enjoyed genealogy work. She traced her own family back to the 17th century and was happy to help anyone who came into the Family History Center in Burley with her family.

And she was good at it. "People would ask for her," said LaVerle Bingham, a volunteer and former director of the center. "A lot of people would call her home to see what she would be in so they could come when she was there."

Wendy Brown says Landers had done the work for hundreds, if not a 1,000 names.

"I don't know anybody who can do so many things that she can," said Brown. "She never quit."

Brown has been a family friend for about 16 years. Her family is so close to Landers that she was often thought to be Brown's children's grandmother.

And then a full-time mission to Santa Clara, Calif. She served as Young Women's President twice and as Relief Society President for seven years. She served four stake missions and then a full-time mission to Santa Clara, Calif.

"When she went on her mission she had a dummy sit by her so she didn't look like she was driving alone," said Brown, laughing. "She had the funniest sense of humor, even when things were bad, she could always find something funny to say."

It was easy to make her smile, too. When Dan and his sons started growing pumpkins in Paul, the patch quickly became a well-known place. Landers was more than happy to help with the sales and became known as The Pumpkin Lady.

Year after year her driveway was filled with tables of pumpkins and she loved meeting the



a life remembered

Lucille Landers

Born: June 5, 1913.
Died: Sept. 26, 2005.
Survivors: two sons, Dan (Dorena) Landers of Paul and Martin (Marva) Landers of Apple Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Liah (Darroll) Myers of Tustin, Calif., and Ardith (John Michael) Freebalm of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Dorothy Turpen of Ashland, Ore.; 22 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.



people and especially seeing children pick out a pumpkin of their very own.

"She always had a smile on her face and was always happy," said Bingham. "She was such a

pleasant person to be around."

Times-News writer Jaml Whitfield can be reached at 735-3278, or write to her at jwhitfield@magicvalley.com

Teacher from South Africa settles in Burley

By Marle Mischel
South Idaho Press

BURLEY — America still beckons to those seeking a better life.

Driven from South Africa by the violence that kept them behind the walls of their home, Charne Adams, her husband and four school-age children arrived in the United States with nothing but clothes, family memories and her work visa for a job at a private school in Utah.

"The Salt Lake Temple was a huge draw for us," she said, adding that they had decided if they were to emigrate it would be to the United States. "Immigrating is an extremely long and tiring process. We sold everything. We brought two suitcases each. That's it. But we did it so we won't live in fear all the time."

An eight-foot wall topped with spikes surrounded their South African home, which also was equipped with a burglar alarm on the doors, bars on the windows and a watchdog in the garden, Adams said.

"You never had contact with your neighbors," she said. "You never let your children ride their bikes in the streets."

Her husband was robbed at knifepoint; she was carjacked at gunpoint while she sat in a local park watching her children play. One of her toddlers was with her and the robbers allowed her to get the child out of the car before they drove off. That surprised her, she said, because usually they would just kill the child.

"The value of life is just unimportant to them if it's in the way when they want something," she said.

After coming to Utah in 2002, "the children could not believe their freedom," she said. "They truly have freedom." Adams said. "Even though America's opportunities have come at a price, Adams' husband, who had worked in banking and sales before immigrating, isn't allowed to earn a salary now because of the conditions of his visa.

"I think that was a lot of sacrifice, but he has been a star," Adams said. "It has been tough. Doing everything legal is extremely hard. The waiting is the hardest. But when the family works together, it's do-able."

The Adams' are in regular contact with family members in South Africa. Adams e-mails her relatives frequently and her husband calls home each week. In addition, her parents have been at their fingertips, she said, in Idaho, which allows them to visit more often.

Although the air is drier here than at their home in the city of Durban on the Indian Ocean, and Adams has put away her cooking recipes because some ingredients can't be found and the higher altitude affects the results, the family "never really had a culture shock," she said.

One difference Adams has noticed is America's abundance. "People here have so much more at their fingertips," she said. For example, the first family they stayed with in Utah had a television in almost every room. In South Africa, televisions are so expensive that a family typically has only one.

"Here, you can buy a car for \$800," she said. "It will be second-hand, but it will still run." In South Africa, the cost ex-

Please see **TEACHER**, Page B4

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK at CSI

Today

Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for 2-8th graders, all day, Taylor 276.
CSI Athletic: Boosters weekly luncheon, noon, Hart's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes St.
Wald Disney World College re-enrollment program, noon, Taylor 277.
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 236.
CSI Outdoor Program scuba diving classroom session, 7 p.m., Shields 104, Call 732-6696.
Tuesday
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for 2-8th graders, all day, Taylor 276.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.
James Dunn's weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 247.
Wald Disney World College re-enrollment program, 2 p.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Ambassadors weekly

meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 232.
CSI Math/Engineering Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.
'Mingle in the jungle' free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrert Center rainforest.
'Thubble Vision', 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'Stroke' Wood-fired ceramic show (through Oct. 15), Herrert Center Jean B. King gallery. Admissions free.
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union north cafeteria.
Wednesday
Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for 2-8th graders, all day, Taylor 276.
South Magic Valley Agriculture Teachers' monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Evergreen ACh.
Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 111.
Magic Valley Palliative Care

Thursday

LJNSA/Anonymous Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., SJB Eagles' Nest.
CSI Planning/Dev/Development 'Communicating Across Barriers - Educating Students From Poverty', 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 270/277.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Student Union 232.
CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 106.
Students Accessing Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 248.
Twin Falls High School Class-2005 convocation, 4:30 p.m., Campus grounds.
CSI Hostesses students annual Italian Buffet, 5 to 8 p.m., Desert Cafe for tickets, call 732-6450.
Centennial Dance Hand weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Friday

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St., Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Awe. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterway Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Saturday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
Blaine County commission-

Sunday

ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Fler City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Idaho Veterans Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Medication and Rehabilitation Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Museum works to preserve 92 acres of land that was once internment camp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Preservationists are working to raise \$250,000 in an effort to purchase 92 acres of land in Utah's west desert that was part of a Japanese internment camp during World War II.
The Topaz Museum already owns 52.2 acres of the land the camp used to be on and wants to raise the money for another 92 acres by Oct. 15. That would bring all but 25 acres of the former camp under the museum's control in time for the 60th anniversary of the camp's closing on Oct. 31.
The camp held as many as 10,000 people against their will from 1942 to 1945. They lived in

an area of one square mile, in 20-by-20 foot units, each with four cots.
'The people should know about it so it won't happen again,' said Grace Ishida, who was interned at the camp as a high school student and is on the Topaz Museum board of directors.
The Topaz Museum started trying to acquire the land at Topaz in 1993, but the first transaction took nearly eight years to complete, said Jane Beckwith, president of the Topaz Museum board.
The Topaz Museum is also trying to raise money so it can open its own facility instead of

renting space from the Great Basin Museum, Beckwith said.
The Conservation Fund, based in Arlington, Va., is helping with funding for the 92 acres, which is already under contract.
The Topaz site is one of The Conservation Fund's top priorities, said Dan Sakuta, director of government relations for The Conservation Fund.
'We have identified the Topaz site as a very important site, and a site that offers a tremendous once in a lifetime opportunity to preserve a part of our nation's history,' Sakuta said.

SERVICES

Dionicio 'Nicho' Benavides Sr. of Nampa and formerly of the construction at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 1510 Eighth St. S., Nampa (Absp & Person's Funeral Chapel).
Hubert B. Seal of Blaine, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, viewing for family and friends one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Jackie B. Green Burd of Twin Falls and formerly of Carey, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Denariy Funeral Service, 302 W. B. St., Shoshone, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park - in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Virginia Rogers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley.
Breda at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1:30 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.
Myrtle A. Heil of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Marion J. Royer of Palson, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Palson Community Church in Palson (Grogan Funeral Home and Crematory).
Dale Harding of Shoshone, Mont., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; rosary services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church; private family interment at a later date at Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome; no public viewing will be held (Denariy Funeral Service).
Marilyn Marie Howard of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Oct. 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; rosary services Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church; private family interment at a later date at Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome; no public viewing will be held (Denariy Funeral Service).

DEATH NOTICES

Geneva Lee Chandler Stevens LAURINBURG, N.C. — Geneva Lee Chandler Stevens, age 80, of Laurinburg, N.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sept. 29, 2005. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

OBITUARY

Dorothy McClain Werner Twin Falls — Dorothy (Mickey) McClain Werner, 86, of Twin Falls, who was born July 15, 1919 in Eden, Idaho, the daughter of Robert and Margaret (Smith) McClain, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2005 in Jerome, Idaho. Dorothy grew up on a farm 3.5 miles southwest of Eden, attended Russell Lane Elementary school and graduated from Eden High School in 1938, where she was active in basketball, baseball and track. Her sons, Mike and Doug, truly enjoyed the great times when Mom took them camping in the Stanley Basin area with her family. She shuttled them around many times for

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Moeller — Mary Moeller 81, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday Oct. 2, 2005 at Bridgeview Estates. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

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 notices is obits@magvalley.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.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy McClain Werner Twin Falls — Dorothy (Mickey) McClain Werner, 86, of Twin Falls, who was born July 15, 1919 in Eden, Idaho, the daughter of Robert and Margaret (Smith) McClain, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2005 in Jerome, Idaho. Dorothy grew up on a farm 3.5 miles southwest of Eden, attended Russell Lane Elementary school and graduated from Eden High School in 1938, where she was active in basketball, baseball and track. Her sons, Mike and Doug, truly enjoyed the great times when Mom took them camping in the Stanley Basin area with her family. She shuttled them around many times for

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy McClain Werner Twin Falls — Dorothy (Mickey) McClain Werner, 86, of Twin Falls, who was born July 15, 1919 in Eden, Idaho, the daughter of Robert and Margaret (Smith) McClain, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2005 in Jerome, Idaho. Dorothy grew up on a farm 3.5 miles southwest of Eden, attended Russell Lane Elementary school and graduated from Eden High School in 1938, where she was active in basketball, baseball and track. Her sons, Mike and Doug, truly enjoyed the great times when Mom took them camping in the Stanley Basin area with her family. She shuttled them around many times for

duck, pheasant and deer hunting, and to many sports events in school, before they were old enough to drive. For the last several years, the family could always rely on a Christmas dinner feast. Mom, you've been a great miss — we love you and hope you are in peace on the new journey ahead. Surviving Dorothy is her husband, Clarence Werner; two sons, Mike (Colleen) and Doug (Brianna); four sisters, Thelma, June, Shirley and

Reva; brothers, Clark and Robert; grandchildren, Darion (Jackie) Werher and Mindi (Jeff Woody) Werner; great grandchildren, Josh and Jacob (Shirley) and Sumner and Dylan Lish. Her parents, Robert and Margaret, and sisters, Margaret, Gertrude and Bertha, predeceased her death. Graveside Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005 at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls with Pastor Al Fry officiating. Interment will follow the services. The family would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to Dr. McClusky and the staff of Hospice Visions for their dedication and loving care of Dorothy. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

and then we'd be starting from scratch," Bell said. "Things look excellent today, and we will be very aggressive. But the wind event is our biggest 'what if' right now." Crews were kept at the scene a little longer and positioned near homes that could be threatened if the winds kicked up. Elsewhere, more than 1,000 emergency personnel battled a blaze in steep, rugged terrain in and around San Bernardino National Forest, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles. The 935-acre fire was 60 percent contained Sunday but had the potential to flare up in windy conditions because of dead trees and grass in the area, according to the U.S. Forest

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.

ON THE AGENDA

ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Fler City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Idaho Veterans Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Medication and Rehabilitation Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
Friday
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:
Misdemeanor arraignments
Kened Garcia Leon, 20, reckless driving sentencing Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Nicole Lynn Kuhn, 23, inattentive driving sentencing Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Miguel Vega Orozco, 18, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, exceeding the speed limit, pretrial conference Aug. 31; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Robert McCallum, 16, reckless driving sentencing Sept. 21; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Dustin H. Wilson, 36, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, pretrial conference Aug. 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Nicolle S. Castillo, 20, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, arraignment continued Aug. 17; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Amanda Bar Jettola, 28, driving without privileges, pretrial conference Sept. 7; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Robert Wyland Gagnon, 20, indecent exposure, pretrial conference Aug. 31; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Jude Marie Gonzalez, 48, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, pretrial conference Sept. 7; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Christoper J. Yamamoto, 38, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license, \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Katie Carter Vikoponia, 52, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Leather Carter Vikoponia, 52, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Jeff Thomas Mulberry, 22, fraud, insufficient funds check, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Curt A. Romero, 20, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Juvenile misdemeanors arraignments
Troy Ernest Mywa, 17, driving without privileges, sentencing Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil
Farrall Burgess vs. Kristi Heidemann, bad business as Northview Dairy and John and Jane Dies 1-10. Seeking \$4,800, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods and services purchased on an open account. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Rod-

ney V. Sissani and Crystal Sissani. Seeking \$3,036, plus interest; \$10,15 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Federal Credit Union vs. Jeff Heath and Mary Heath. Seeking \$4,557, 11% interest; \$1,075 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to make payments on a vehicle loan. Richard Collection Bureau vs. Sara Parker. Seeking \$2,110. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for unpaid rent. Idaho Federal Credit Union vs. David Martin and Victoria Martin, spouse. Seeking \$1,378.16, plus interest; \$370 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Lisa Glos Duncan, also known as Lisa A. Duncan and Dewey A. Duncan. Seeking \$5,171.17, plus interest; \$1,720 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Robert J. McCallum. Seeking \$188 monthly support for Robert McCallum. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for attorney fees and child's medical expenses; attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. James Dale Hulett and James Marie Hausman. Seeking of Mr. Hulett: \$483 monthly support for James Dale Hulett. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for child's medical expenses; \$8,513 for his pro rata share of \$20,000; attorney fees.

Divorces

Nicole McClure vs. Steven James McClure. Plaintiff seeks divorce and James Marie Hausman vs. Edward E. Province. Camille Van Den Bergh vs. Michael Cortese.

Firefighters gain on South California blazes but worry about wind forecast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters gained ground Sunday against three wildfires burning across Southern California but worried about a forecast for hot winds.
A 1,045-acre fire in Burbank was 67 percent contained after firefighters were aided by cooler, overnight breezes, said Capt. Ron Bell of the Burbank Fire Department.
Residents returned to about 70 evacuated homes in Sunset Canyon. But firefighters were concerned about a forecast for warmer winds that could bring 50 mph gusts and re-ignite what appeared to be a "cold mountain," Bell said.
A little wind could blow those embers into the green

and then we'd be starting from scratch," Bell said. "Things look excellent today, and we will be very aggressive. But the wind event is our biggest 'what if' right now." Crews were kept at the scene a little longer and positioned near homes that could be threatened if the winds kicked up. Elsewhere, more than 1,000 emergency personnel battled a blaze in steep, rugged terrain in and around San Bernardino National Forest, about 70 miles east of Los Angeles. The 935-acre fire was 60 percent contained Sunday but had the potential to flare up in windy conditions because of dead trees and grass in the area, according to the U.S. Forest

Service Is In Our Name!

Memories Service Is In Our Name! To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed loved one or family member, visit the online guestbook or family memorial. The "In Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others, all for free. Just go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Two Generations of Family Funeral Service Funeral Services • Cremation • Memorials Pre-Planned Funeral Plans & Trusts 734-2990 260 Palla Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Rupert woman wins C-SPAN contest

South Idaho Press

WASHINGTON — Mary McGinnis, a Rupert, resident who is a hospice worker for Idaho Home Health & Hospice, was named a viewer call-ins on a C-SPAN Viewer Call-ins Essay Contest, according to a press release issued Thursday by the cable network.

"I watch C-SPAN all the time," McGinnis said, adding that she also calls in to the programs to give her view. "I feel like it's one of the last bastions for the common citizen to have their say."

One of the benefits of C-SPAN's programming is the diversity of people who are interviewed and who call in, she said.

"You get to listen to other people's points of view. You get lots of different opinions from callers. I learn a lot."

McGinnis said she feels, in general, this type of dialog is missing in America. "We don't have critical thinking skills."

"I really wanted to thank them for their valuable public service," McGinnis said of en-

tering the contest. When she won, she said, "I was really quite surprised. Writing isn't my big skill."

McGinnis was at home when a C-SPAN official called with the news. She recognized the number on her caller ID, and said she had a feeling what it was.

The first person she called with the news was her daughter, who lives in Burley and got her congratulations. Their family called her mother in Twin Falls.

"I don't know how she feels about it," she said. "We don't talk politics because it upsets her."

McGinnis will read her essay during C-SPAN's live 25-hour Call-In Marathon, a special anniversary program marking 25 years of viewer call-ins, that kicks off on Friday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. local time and ends on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m.

McGinnis will appear during the special marathon program on Friday, Oct. 7, at 11 p.m. in a taped interview appearance. During the first part of her interview, she promoted what a wonderful place Rupert is to live, she said.

The contest was held to gauge viewer interest and participation in the program.

"We wanted to hear from viewers about why they watch or participate in call-ins on C-SPAN," said Brian Lamb, the network's CEO. "We wanted to hear about access, stand-up, comics, parents and students. What's clear after reading the letters is the impact that call-ins have had on the political conversation on the network."

The network launched television's first-ever regularly scheduled national viewer call-in program on Oct. 7, 1980 from the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Over the course of 25 years, the network has aired more than 500,000 calls, produced more than 46,000 call-in segments and featured 12,000 individual guests.

Erika Barger, a senior at Sea Breeze High School in Orman, Beach, Pa., is the grand prize winner in the essay contest. Barger receives a trip to Washington, D.C. to co-host a

segment of the special anniversary program.

A complete list of winners and essays is available online at www.c-span.org.

The contest asked viewers to describe why they watch or participate in viewer call-ins on C-SPAN. In an essay not exceeding 250 words. The essays were judged by a panel of C-SPAN employees and evaluated based on their creativity, quality of expression and relationship to the contest's call-in theme.

Each hour of the live marathon will look sequentially at key events from each year in recent history starting with 1980. Every hour will include interviews with guests who helped shape or cover the highlighted event, archival video, statistics from the spotlighted year and of course, viewer calls. An hour-by-hour list of topics and guests is available on the network's Web site.

C-SPAN was created in 1979 by America's cable companies as a public service, and is currently available in 89.4 million households.

CSI and Head Start celebrate birthday

TWIN FALLS — This October, South Central Head Start, a component of the College of Southern Idaho, and others like it across the country will join together to celebrate Head Start's 40th birthday and strengthen the nation's awareness of the Head Start program.

Head Start programs in years past have sponsored a number of activities throughout October, including children's parades and festivals, onsite open houses, special exhibits and community conferences. These activities showcase the program and its children and also raise community awareness.

This year, the College of Southern Idaho-South Central Head Start will host a variety of community events, including open houses, parades and literacy events during National Head Start Week, Oct. 15-21.

For more information, interested individuals and families should contact a Head Start Center in their area: Twin Falls, 735-5650; Hansen, 423-8883; Shoshone, 886-7781; Jerome, 324-2395; Rupert, 436-4553; Burley, 678-3669; Idaho, 788-0082; Wendell, 536-1547; Buhl, 734-5618.

Magic Valley in brief

ing year, called "Full Year-Full Day" for families who are in school, job training and/or employed.

Families taking advantage of the Full Year-Full Day option will be referred to the Idaho Child Care Program to assist with payment.

Head Start is offering the regular part-year part-day service, to families who prefer this alternative.

South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2005-2006. Some openings are available in the new program.

Interested families who would like their child to participate in either Head Start program should call the center in their area now. Centers are located in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Wendell, Burley, Hansen, Rupert, Shoshone, Halsey and American Falls.

For more information, contact one of the area centers or the administrative office at 312 Second St. East in Twin Falls, 734-7341 or toll free, (877) 736-0761.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents.

— compiled from staff reports

Lawmakers head to Texas for reconstruction trip

BOISE (AP) — Legislative leaders were headed to Austin, Texas, Monday to look at the state's solution to capital case problems: A network of underground meeting rooms.

Adding to Idaho's capital building using underground or "hidden level" rooms would save the state money and protect the historic building's appearance, said Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, a member of the Legislative Capitol Restoration Task Force.

"The general consensus of the committee is we think this is a good idea," Little said of the underground expansion. "We just want to make sure we're prudently spending the taxpayers' money."

Idaho's long-running capital restoration project could gain some momentum as lawmakers in leadership positions — come up with a plan to repair the century-old building and add some badly needed meeting rooms.

Members of the task force have already visited the Utah

head to Texas for reconstruction trip

capitol in Salt Lake City to see how that state handled its space problem. They'll return from Texas late Tuesday, and are scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss what they've learned and start formulating plans to present to the Legislature on Monday.

"Time is of the essence with the capitol building," said Department of Administration Director Pam Ahrens, a nonvoting member of the task force. Construction costs in Boise are rising rapidly, and renovating the building soon would save the state money, she said.

Idaho's legislative session only lasts a few months, but its capitol building is used year-round by the offices of the governor, the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state and the state court system, among other things.

Officials started planning the renovation in 1998. A \$64 million design was approved in 2001 but stalled the next year because of a budget shortfall. Ahrens said funds from Idaho's cigarette tax will be available next summer for the work.

Meanwhile, the committee is looking at options for expanding the available space.

"I can't tell you how many hearings we've had where first off people can't hear, even if they get in there, because they're just not designed that well and secure there isn't that much room," Little said. "After the staff and the press gets in there, there might be room for 15 citizens."

Lawmakers have considered an aboveground addition, though Little said the task force has concerns about the cost of matching the building's exterior stone.

Another option is using the former Ada County Courthouse, now owned by the state. There's already an extensive network of tunnels underneath the capitol complex and a tunnel is planned between the capitol and the courthouse, Little said.

He advocates adding underground meeting rooms while the capitol work is under way. Even if the courthouse becomes a capitol annex, he said, additional meeting space will be needed.

new option opened for Head Start parents

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start announced a program option for the transitional going space to be needed.

"We're trying to dig a hole in the ground, it's not that much more money to dig a larger hole, pour a little more concrete, and adequately address the meeting-room problem that everybody agrees we have," he said.

Texas spent \$75 million in 1993 on an underground extension that doubled the square footage of its capitol. In 1995, it spent another \$55 million to restore the original building. Two years later, it spent another \$80 million to restore the capitol grounds.

"Nobody is advocating such a grand-scale overhaul in Idaho, but task-force members agree something needs to be done."

"There has to be something to resolve the restoration problems with the capitol," said Ahrens, who expects the renovation to maybe two sessions. "How do you make enough space to make hearing rooms that would be adequate for the next 50 to 100 years?"

Seismologist installs instruments at Idaho earthquake cluster site

BOISE (AP) — A university seismologist began installing seismic measuring devices Sunday in the Clear Creek area, where residents have reported feeling earthquakes for more than a week.

The seismograph installed Sunday — the first in a series — will help identify the fault at issue in the quakes, said Jim Zollweg of Boise State University.

Zollweg plans to set up several seismographs within a 15-to-20-mile radius of Clear Creek over the next week. The network will help him predict what is going to happen if the earthquake cluster, or even, continues in the area near Cascade, about 80 miles north of Boise.

Previous clusters have lasted months.

"We would like to know where the earthquakes really are, and how deep the earthquakes are, because once I start to get that I can start making some associations with faults in the area," Zollweg said Sunday from Clear

Area residents have been calling seismologists at BSU and elsewhere since Sept. 22 to report feeling several earthquakes a day.

The strongest, which occurred Thursday, had an estimated magnitude of 4.0 — the biggest tremor to hit the area in at least 15 years. A quake with a magnitude of 3.9 shook the area late Saturday.

Most people do not notice quakes with a magnitude of less than 4.7, Zollweg said. He thinks the ongoing swarms might be closer to the surface — one to two miles below the surface, instead of the more common three to seven miles down.

Teacher

Continued from B1

she car would be \$0,000, and about \$9,600, she said.

The climate, too, is more to her liking. In Durban, "the humidity is extremely high. It is such a pleasure not to be sweating wet all the time. And we had to get used to snow. We all love the snow."

The family moved from Salt Lake City to Burley this year when Adams accepted a first grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary School.

"(My) children love it to bits," she said. "They have found it

home. And my colleagues have been an absolute joy. I have been impressed here in Idaho by the availability of the people who are your superiors. Dr. Sheela Adams said funds from Idaho's cigarette tax will be available next summer for the work.

school's hard-working ethic.

"And she's really positive with the kids, which also fits in with our philosophy," Valdez said. "And she has a caring attitude, which I think all primary teachers need to have."

At first, Adams was concerned about how well her students would accept her, particularly with her accent similar to a British accent — but that fear faded quickly.

"They have just opened their arms to me," she said. "I don't think they even notice it any more."

school's hard-working ethic.

And leaves the question of human origin to the students.

At Twin Falls Senior High School, students are taught the theory of biological evolution in the 10th grade, but Matthew Harr, a biology teacher at Twin Falls, said there are more controversial issues that need to be addressed.

"I try to cover issues such as stem cell research and cloning, and these are much more controversial and immediate issues," Harr said. "When it comes to discussing where we came from, I don't think students are going to change their minds because this is something that they have been taught at home."

Biology teachers such as Harr believe the state may move toward something similar to Intelligent Design, which worries both teachers and administrators.

"It only takes one student to make a comment toward a religious group to turn the class into a religious debate," Harr said.

However, some students feel that creationism and evolution both should be addressed in class. Dave Dickerson, a student at Twin Falls, said she thinks creationism should be taught alongside the theory of evolution.

Boise residents can see future developments

BOISE (AP) — Residents of Idaho's largest city will get a chance this week to see two visions of Boise's future development.

Community Planning Association of Southern Idaho, or COMPASS, and the state Transportation Department are holding public meetings — Wednesday in Nampa and Thursday in Boise — to outline two ideas for growth over the next 20 years.

The first version, called "Community Choices," is the growth scenario that planners consider ideal. It will likely be used as the foundation for Communities in Motion, a long-range, six-county transportation plan, and blueprint for Good Growth, a land-use and transportation plan for Ada County.

The second version, called "Trend," will show what the area will look like if existing sprawl patterns continue.

COMPASS is an association of local governments.

Origin

Continued from B1

dards were first developed eight years ago.

Since that time, school districts have relied on the State Board of Education's standards.

Although districts are required by the state to cover all the material in the administrative code, they can also choose additional material for their school board approval. According to Luci Willis, communications officer for the Idaho State Board of Education, such as "intelligent design" could be taught in addition to the state's standards, but it could not replace them.

The administrative code does not specifically address theories of evolution or creationism, but it does have an ambiguous standard requiring schools to teach "the theory of biological evolution." The standard says students should "know that the theory of evolution explains how different species of plants, animals and microorganisms that live on Earth today are related to one another from common ancestors."

The strategy that most biology teachers use to teach the state standards and avoid debates over evolution and creationism is to teach evolution at the cellular level, which explains how diseases evolve

Continued from B1

evolution.

"I don't think I got a good background because you could only ask certain questions in class before the teacher would say we can't talk about that because it will cause an argument," Dickerson said.

The last time a formal discussion over evolution and creationism was held in Idaho was in 1998 when the New Plymouth School District proposed a resolution that would permit educators to teach creationism as "fact" — to the Idaho State Board of Education. The resolution, however, was defeated.

"Intelligent Design" did become a state issue in Idaho, it would undergo the long and tedious process of ratification that would require two readings before the schools and the public as well as approval by the state Legislature. Most educators at both the district and state level feel the Legislature is already tied up with other issues — such as high school reform and school funding — to turn its attention to the debate over evolution.

"We're certainly monitoring it," Little said. "But right now the focus is on the standards and teaching our curriculums accordingly."

evolution.

Attention Teachers:

Use the only "living textbook" in your classroom. Call Tiffany, our NIE Coordinator, at 735-3212 to receive free newspapers for your class.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
INTO THE BLUE
 7:20 - 9:28 (PG-13)
FLIGHT PLAN
 7:30 - 9:28 (PG-13)
CORPSE BRIDE
 7:20 - 9:00 (PG)
JUST LIKE HEAVEN
 7:20 - 9:28 (PG-13)
MOBSTERS & MORMONS
 7:28 ONLY (PG)
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE
 8:00 ONLY (PG-13)
FANTASTIC 4
 7:20 - 9:28 (PG-13)

Through October 15

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 6:00PM
 Auction, Twin Falls
 Furniture • Appliances • Tools
 Collectibles • Garden Items
 Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
 www.huntsauktionandauto.com

MONDAY, OCT. 3, 5:00PM
 McDonalds • Remodel • Booths
 Chairs • Ice Machine • Fryer
 734-6325 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionidaho.com

MONDAY, OCT. 3, 6:00PM
 General Merchandise, T.F.
 Furniture • Household • Tools
 Misc. • Consignments Welcome
 734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 5:00PM
 Household • Tools • Antiques
 Outrageous Oddsities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTIONS
 208-324-5521

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 4:00PM
 H. V. Pharmacy, Hagerman
 Going Out of Business Auction
 Pharmacy Items • Office Equip.
 Times-News At: 10-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 11:00AM
 Tracy Samuelson, Wendell
 Antique Furniture • Misc.
 Antiques • Unusual Items
 Times-News At: 10-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 6:00PM
 Annual Fall Antique & Collectibles
 Auction, New Furn. • Warehouse
 Estate • Consignments Welcome
 734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 11:00AM
 Job • Auto • Misc.
 Tractor • Trailer • Metal Lathe
 Constr. Materials • Collectibles
 Times-News At: 10-6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 9, 11:00AM
 Kelly & Sons, Burley
 Appliances • Furniture • Pickups
 Saddles • Birds • Collectibles
 Times-News At: 10-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, OCT. 10, 11:00AM
 Owens, Twin Falls
 Furniture • Antiques • Garden
 Sprinkler • Auto • Misc.
 Times-News At: 10-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

TUES-THURS, OCT. 11-13, 10:00AM-1PM
 Sorenson Bros. Dairy, Fallon NV
 Dairy Cows & Heifers, Tuesday
 Farm • Heavy Equip. • Thursday
 Times-News At: 10-2
US AUCTION
 www.us-auction.com

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 12:00PM
 Houshold • Gene
 Bryan, Twin Falls
 Antiques • Furniture
 Times-News At: 10-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 10:30AM
 Bell Estate, Buhl
 Classic Auto • Farm • Shop
 Collectibles • Household • Lawn
 Tractor • Misc.
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions
 on www.auctionidaho.com
 and/or Classifieds Category #812

AUCTION SALES REP
 Jeff Holton 735-3222
 E-mail: jholon@magicvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST

ANOTHER CHANCE

Second heart gives Idaho woman 13 more years and counting

By Sholeh Patrick Coeur d'Alene Press

DALTON GARDENS — To Christmas baby Donna Farrell, every birthday is better than the last.

That's because at age 49, she has already beaten the odds, living 13 more years and counting, thanks to a second heart.

A lot of people say "Oh, I don't want to be older" and I say I can't wait for another birthday," said Farrell.

Farrell received a new heart in 1992, after suffering two heart attacks just a few months after giving birth to her fifth child.

Farrell was only 36 and in excellent health.

Diagnosed with sudden maternal cardiomyopathy, the blood vessels in her coronary arteries basically started to split apart, allowing blood to clot and blocking flow to her heart.

Therapy used to be the only brand of ventricular assist device (VAD). It is just now one of several brands used to keep patients whose hearts have failed alive with an external pump.

In 1992, only a few VAD machines, initially all the Thoratec brand, existed nationwide. Now Sacred Heart alone has six of them.

"The technology has changed a lot," said Steve Hinley, mechanical heart engineer for Sacred Hearts transplant program.

When Donna had her surgery, the device weighed over 400 pounds. Now, a patient could leave with a portable device that weighs under 30 pounds.

Hinley says VADs, attached from outside the body with tubes connecting to a hole cut in the heart, are used in three types of patients: Recovery, where the patient is expected to recover and the device is put in to let the heart rest; Bridge-to-



Donna Farrell poses for a photo, date unknown, in Dalton Gardens, Idaho. Farrell received a heart transplant 13 years ago after suffering two heart attacks a few months after giving birth to her fifth child.

transplant, where the device keeps a patient alive until a heart is available; and Destination therapy, essentially a permanent use for patients who are not transplant candidates and whose hearts are not expected to fully recover.

Cases like Farrells are uncommon, according to Hinley. Her VAD was implanted in her as a recovery patient, but she was converted to a bridge-to-transplant patient.

After several weeks on the Thoratec pump, Farrell's doctors found a suitable donor — a 31-year-old woman — and transplanted her heart in an eight-hour procedure. She made it back to her three boys at home by Christmas.

Thirteen years ago, Dr. Farrell gave her close to 50-50 odds that she would live five more years. With today's technology, those odds would be 70-80 percent. At 13 years post-transplant, the current odds for Sacred Heart patients are at 62 percent, compared to less than 50 percent nationwide.

Farrell's body began to reject the new heart more than a year later, requiring more surgery and further treatment. Since then, she's been doing well.

"It was a hard road. Let me tell you, but I just have annual checkups now," said a very happy Farrell.

Farrell doesn't know who the donor was. Five years after her transplant, she wrote the family of the woman who gave her life, but the identities of donors are kept anonymous.

She said she remains grateful.



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is shown on a monitor as he speaks to the Mormon faithful during the 175th semiannual general conference Saturday, in Salt Lake City.

LDS church leaders announce memorial celebration for Smith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Declaring the proceedings "an inspirational feast at the table of the Lord," the president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gordon B. Hinckley, closed the church's 175th semiannual general conference.

By announcing plans for a December celebration to commemorate the birth of church founder Joseph Smith.

Mormons have been celebrating the 200th anniversary of Smith's 1805 birth in Sharon, Vermont, and will cap off festivities on his birthday, Dec. 23, at a conference center here.

Hinckley said that while church leaders preside over the pageantry in Salt Lake City, he plans to travel to Vermont, visiting the monument and cottage built to memorialize Smith.

"There will be appropriate music and words of tribute spoken both in (Vermont) and Salt Lake City to the great prophet of this dispensation," Hinckley told conference goers.

Mormons consider Smith a prophet who through a revelatory command from God restored the true Christian church in 1820.

They also believe that revelation allowed Smith to translate the Book of Mormon, the primary text used by the faith, from a set of gold plates Smith claimed to have unearthed from a hillside near his upstate New York home.

The 500-plus page book is the story of the interactions between Jesus Christ and ancient inhabitants of the Americas.

Woven from myth and historical documentation, Smith's life and work have always been a subject of controversy. Through much of his life, Smith — and his followers — were persecuted

for their beliefs. And made a religious scholar have long debated the validity of Mormon church claims.

Held annually in April and October, the conference draws more than 100,000 people to the Salt Lake area, with more than 21,000 of them filling to capacity the downtown conference center.

The proceedings are also broadcast in more than 80 languages over radio, Internet, television and satellite links to 130-plus countries, for the 12-million plus church members around the world.

About 12 percent of Mormons live in Utah. The gathering has the purpose of conducting some aspects of church business and guiding the spiritual development of members through the testimony of selected church leaders.

On Saturday, members voted to support the nomination of two men into church leadership positions within the highest governing body of the church known as the Presidency of the Seventy. Eight others were released from church callings.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Saturday announced plans for the church to build two new temples in the Salt Lake valley. Temples are central to the practice of Mormons' faith. Within them, Mormons practice sacred rituals, including proxy baptisms and marriage ceremonies, which faithful members believe ensure their salvation.

There are 122 Mormon temples in 31 countries, including temples newly dedicated by Hinckley in Nigeria, Samoa and Newport Beach, Calif. during a recent 35,000-mile round-the-world trip

to meet with members.

The two proposed buildings in the Salt Lake valley, one in South Jordan and another in an undeveloped location in the southwest valley, will increase the number of Utah temples to 13.

Smith's legacy and teachings were at the heart of most of the speeches and music offered throughout the weekend, beginning with Thomas Monson, a counselor in the church's highest governing body, the First Presidency.

Monson said Smith taught by example the virtues Mormons should use to guide their lives, including courage, diligence, faith, honesty, love and patience. Members can also find comfort in knowing Smith's 1844 murder at the hands of an anti-Mormon mob at an Illinois jail was not the last chapter in the story, Monson said.

Proof of Smith's claims and the Book of Mormon can be found through the life-changing work of church missionaries, Monson said, recounting a story of the religious conversion of a Canadian man many years ago when Monson supervised missionary work there.

"The testimony of the Prophet Joseph continues to change lives," Monson said.

In his benediction closing the conference, Hinckley extolled the miracle of an angel appearing to Smith in 1823 — Smith was then a poor, uneducated 14-year-old New York farm boy — with the message that God had selected him for an important mission.

"How could such a thing be? Joseph must have wondered. He must have been absolutely stunned," Hinckley said. "And yet it has come to pass. And far greater will yet come to pass."

BLM director reflects on career

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Retiring Montana director of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said he's satisfied with the agency's oversight of coal-bed methane development in Montana, despite a string of lawsuits and court rulings that led to a temporary hold on new drilling on federal leases.

Marty Ott is returning to the National Park Service and the Utah Department of Natural Resources. His top priority was making the sue case job in January 2003 was to make the BLM a model for management and oversight of coal-bed methane. Ott defended the quality of BLM work ranging from planning to monitoring development, and said he was comfortable with the agency's decisions.

Obviously, the court hasn't agreed in all cases — in many cases," he said. The Northern Cheyenne Indian tribe and conservationist Northern Plains Resource Council have been among those to sue over job in coal-bed methane development in northern Montana.

"Is it frustrating? Yes. I think that we've erred in how we've gone forward. No," Ott told The Associated Press at his Billings office before retiring, effective Sunday. "I think we've done good, competent work that addressed the issues."

Coal-bed methane was emerging as an issue when Ott took the job, his first with BLM after a long, varied career spent mostly with the National Park Service. And methane was only among the more high-profile

issues of his tenure. Others included work on a long-term plan for the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument, Summit and Newport Beach, Calif. during a recent 35,000-mile round-the-world trip

Front, at least until a study of the area is done. That study is likely years away.

Ott said going from a Park Service mindset of preserving places to a BLM focus on multiple use was at times challenging and eye-opening. This BLM region oversees about 8.3 million acres of federal minerals in Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Increasingly, Ott said, his BLM has had "everybody's" — from hikers and hunters to conservationists and energy development companies.

"There are so many demands out there that, sometimes, the business of trying to balance those seems almost overwhelming," he said.

Allowing for energy development can be particularly difficult, he said, "because anybody that you talk to out there wants energy to be developed anywhere that is close to them or anywhere that is near to their home."

But, at the same time, there continues to be this insatiable lust for energy."

Public sentiment against development and other planning documents weighed heavily in the agency's decision last fall to delay, for now, drilling on BLM lands on the Front, he said. That may turn out to be a place where development should occur, but he said people need to be talking now about what they want to see for that area over the next 20 years. He said they also need to be prepared, in case the nation's energy situation

Should energy resources become "desperately needed, that becomes the priority, and there are many examples out there of when emergency circumstances — catastrophic circumstances — have resulted in a loss of opportunity to be considered," he said.

Ott said he encouraged Gov. Brian Schweitzer to convene a task force to make recommendations about the Front to the BLM. A Schweitzer spokesman said he encouraged Gov. Brian Schweitzer to convene a task force to make recommendations about the Front to the BLM. A Schweitzer spokesman said he encouraged Gov. Brian Schweitzer to convene a task force to make recommendations about the Front to the BLM.

Ott said he was willing to listen to all sides.

Researchers study bacteria in manmade snow

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University researchers are looking at whether a substance used to improve manmade snow can damage a root fungus that benefits Utah's alpine forests.

University biologists say they may be able to alter the bacterium to make it harmless, but they're years away from finding a solution.

"The next step in our research is to go out into the forest or onto the ski slopes to begin documenting any effects that are being caused by Snomax," said biology professor Jon Takemoto.

York Snow Inc. of Victor, N.Y., says the product contains an ice-nucleating protein derived from a naturally occurring bacterium, *Pseudomonas syringae*. The company insists Snomax is safe.

"Once people submit to real research information, there's no issue," said Jay Collins, York's western regional manager.

Camille Swasey, a graduate student working on the project, said researchers should be able to measure any damage from Snomax within a year.

Snomax threatens a plant-associated fungus that roots depend on to process nutrients and water, Takemoto said. Over several years, he said, the deterioration of these fungi could denude tree-covered hills at Utah ski resorts that use the product.

"It takes a while for this (fungus) to get down into the soil, and they (Utah ski resorts) have only been spraying heavily for the past five years," said Henry Newell, manager of Utah State's Small Business Accelerator.

Through greenhouse testing, Swasey found that the more Snomax was applied to the plants, the less they grew.

depend on to process nutrients and water, Takemoto said. Over several years, he said, the deterioration of these fungi could denude tree-covered hills at Utah ski resorts that use the product.

"It takes a while for this (fungus) to get down into the soil, and they (Utah ski resorts) have only been spraying heavily for the past five years," said Henry Newell, manager of Utah State's Small Business Accelerator.

Through greenhouse testing, Swasey found that the more Snomax was applied to the plants, the less they grew.

How May We Help You?

You have questions, We have answers!



Claudia Reese 2nd Time Around Antiques & Collectibles

Frances J. Wright Ed.D., LPC Liberty Care Services Mental Health



ASK The Expert

- Log on to www.magvalley.com
Click on Ask the Expert
Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

magivalley.com
Questions answered by local experts
Get the information you need NOW!

WE WOULD ENJOY ASSISTING YOU!

Kimberly and Buhl tangle in SCIC volleyball action.

NFL C2
Comics C45
Classifieds C612

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Until we win more than we lose, we're going to be losers. Maybe we've adjusted the attitude and some guys' way of thinking has changed, but this is a bottom-line business. How many games do you win?

Cleveland Browns coach Romeo Crennel

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who won the 1974 AL Cy Young Award?

ANSWER: Detroit

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Boys soccer: Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Wood River at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. Filer at Community School, 5 p.m.
Girls soccer: Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Jerome at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Camas County/Castleford at Wendell, 4:30 p.m. Gooding at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Kimberly at Buhl, 5:15 p.m. Carey at Community School, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon at Hart's: TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held this Monday at noon at Hart's Cafe. There will be a special menu and room for the meeting. Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs. Anyone interested is invited to join the event.

Burley Bobcats boosters meet tonight

BURLEY — The Burley Booster Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 in room 100 at Burley High School. Any interested person with a student attending the Burley Junior or senior high school is invited to attend. For more information, call 678-9763.

Twin Falls High changes schedule

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High athletic director Andy Barron announced some changing of sports schedule this week. The Twin Falls junior varsity football game at Skyline will now be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 in Idaho Falls. The Bruins home varsity game against Skyline will now be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at Bruin Stadium.

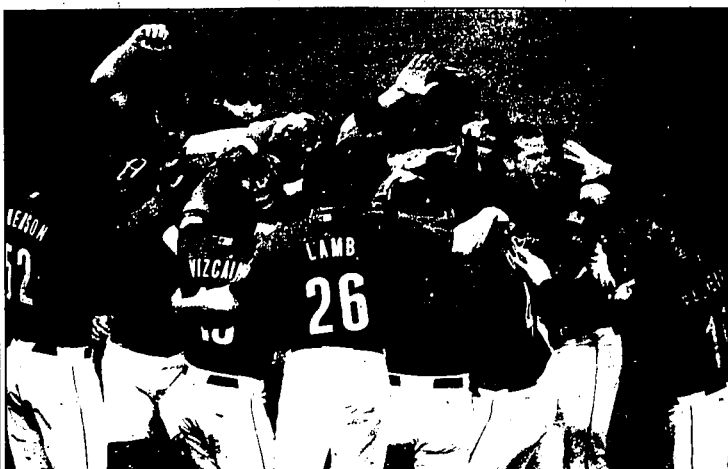
Boise State victorious in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Orlando Scandrick returned two blocked kicks, including the game-tying extra-point attempt with three minutes left in a wild 41-10 Boise State win over Hawaii on Saturday night. The Broncos (2-2, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) scored 37 second-half points, including two special teams touchdowns, to extend their conference winning streak to 27 games.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Catfish Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, who was 25-12 with a 2.49 ERA and 23 complete games.

Red Sox, Astros are in



The Houston Astros celebrate their 6-4 win over the Chicago Cubs to clinch the National League wild card spot on Sunday in Houston.

By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press writer

Just when it looked as though the playoff picture might remain muddled for days, everything was settled on the final afternoon of the regular season. The Boston Red Sox and Houston Astros wrapped up the wild cards Sunday, clinching the final two major league playoff spots. All the matchups were set for the 2005 postseason, starting Tuesday with the NL West champion San Diego Padres playing in St. Louis at 1:09 p.m. EDT.

Houston will open Wednesday in Atlanta against the NL East champion Braves, coming off their 14th consecutive division title. It's a rematch of their first-round series last year, won by Roger Clemens and the Astros in five games. "I'm very thankful. It was some rocky rounds, roller-coaster rides throughout the season," pitcher Andy Pettitte said after a 6-4 victory over the Cubs allowed Houston to finish one game ahead of Philadelphia. The Phillies did all they could to force a tiebreaker playoff, beating Washington 9-3 for a weekend sweep, but still fell short. Curt Schilling, Manny Ramirez and the Red Sox earned the AL wild-card berth for the third consecutive season, the same spot that started them toward their first World Series championship in 86 years. In fact, a wild-card team has won the past three titles. The defending champs clinched when Cleveland, the only other team that had a shot at the wild card, lost 3-1 at home to the White Sox, who swept the three-game series. The defeat concluded a crushing final week for the young Indians (93-69), who



Boston Red Sox outfielder Manny Ramirez rounds the bases after his three-run home run off New York Yankees pitcher Scott Proctor during the fourth inning at Fenway Park in Boston on Sunday.

dropped six of their last seven games. "We ended like we started," closer Bob Wickman said in a somber Cleveland clubhouse. "We came up one game short, but the guys should be very proud of what they've accomplished." Boston's first-round series against the AL

Central champion White Sox starts Tuesday at 4:09 p.m. in Chicago. They finished with the best record in the league at 99-63 and will be trying to win their first postseason series since the 1917 World Series.

The New York Yankees, who clinched their eighth straight AL East title on Saturday at Fenway Park, travel to Anaheim to play the AL West champion Los Angeles Angels beginning Tuesday night at 8:19 p.m. The Angels beat the Yankees in the 2002 division series en route to their only World Series championship.

The Angels earned home-field advantage in the series by virtue of a 7-4 victory in Texas on Sunday and New York's 10-1 loss in Boston. Los Angeles and New York both finished 95-67, and the Angels won the season series between the teams.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted to by getting guys rested and getting home field," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "Everything had to fall in place perfectly, and it looks like it did."

All first-round series are a best-of-five. After Boston's win over the Yankees at Fenway, the outfield scorboards posted matching messages, one congratulating the Yankees and one congratulating the Red Sox.

"Turned out, there was no need for a tiebreaker — or six, for that matter. Just a day before, the AL pennant race was so jumbled that it looked as though the first double tiebreaker playoff in major league history might be necessary."

"I think it's what a lot of people expected at the beginning of the season, us and Boston back in the playoffs," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said.

Rodriguez tops 2005's MLB elite

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

Alex Rodriguez edged David Ortiz to win his fourth AL home-run title in five years. Andrew Jones won his first NL homer crown and Roger Clemens led the major leagues in ERA for the first time since 1990.

Derek Lee of the Chicago Cubs and Michael Young of the Texas Rangers won their first batting titles Sunday, and Ortiz and Albert Pujols led in RBIs.

Rodriguez hit 40 homers to give the New York Yankees their first home-run champion since Reggie Jackson was co-leader in 1980. A-Rod won consecutive titles with Texas from 2001-3. Jones led the major leagues with 51 homers, the first player to reach 50 since Rodriguez and Jim Thome in 2002.

Lee topped the major leagues with a .335 average, finishing just ahead of Albert Pujols (.330).

Young batted .331 to beat out Rodriguez, second at .321.

"It hasn't really hit me yet, but I know it's something I can carry with me the rest of my life," Young said. "I'd trade the batting title for a championship in a heartbeat."

Ortiz won the RBIs title for the first time at 148, and Jones (128) topped the NL for the first time.

Clemens had a 1.87 ERA and won his first NL title to go along with six he won in the AL. His 15-year gap between major league ERA titles was double the previous high set by the Braves' Warren Spahn when he won in 1947 and 1953, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Cleveland's Kevin Millwood (9-11 with 2.06 ERA) became the first AL ERA champion with a losing record since the Indians' Stan Coveleski by 1923 and the first in the major leagues since St. Louis' Joe Mauer in 1918. He edged Milwaukee's Johan Santana, who gave up one run in seven innings against Detroit on Sunday and finished at 2-7.

Flores' Donnell Williams (.22-10) led the major leagues in wins, and the Los Angeles Angels' Bartolo Colon (.21-10) topped the AL.

Santana struck out 238 to lead the majors and win his second straight AL title, and Peavy led the NL for the first time with 216.

Indians' season tarnished by collapse

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians' surprising season won't be remembered for six months of stirring comebacks, scintillating streaks or personal milestones.

Unfair or not, one agonizing week erased it all. With the AL playoffs again in their sights, and just as September turned to October, the Indians simply collapsed.

"It's disappointing," third baseman Aaron Boone said. "We were so close."

Needing to win their home finale and hoping the New York Yankees could win at Boston to force a one-game tiebreaker with the Red Sox for the wild card, Cleveland lost 3-1 to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

The loss concluded a disastrous final seven days for the Indians (93-69), who dropped six of their last seven games and barely missed the playoffs. The defeat also handed the wild card to the Red Sox — a postseason spot that appeared reserved for Cleveland just a few days ago.

"We played so well for so long, we were bound to hit a tough stretch," Indians pitcher CC Sabathia said in a somber Cleveland clubhouse. "It just happened in the last week of the season."

After Grady Sizemore bounced to second for the final out, several Indians lingered in the dugout, simply staring out to the field as the sellout crowd gave the team one last standing ovation to acknowledge a season few thought possible.

On his way to the dugout, Sizemore, one of the Indians' rising young stars, tossed his bat and yanked out his jersey before being stopped by Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen.

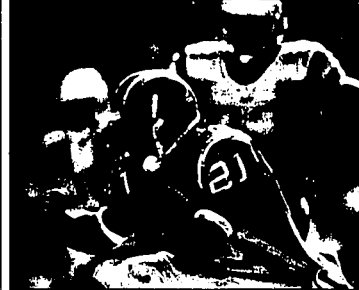


From left, Cleveland Indians players Grady Sizemore, Coco Crisp and Fernando Cabrera watch from the dugout during the Indians' 3-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland's collapse

- With six losses — five at home — in their final seven games, the Cleveland Indians went from the brink of a playoff berth to a stunning collapse. Here's a quick look back at a week they'd like to forget:
Sept. 28: Royals 5, Cleveland 4. Grady Sizemore loses a ball in the sun, allowing the Royals to win in their last at-bat.
Sept. 27: Tampa Bay 5, Cleveland 0. Devil Rays starter Seth McKenney enters with a 7.11

ERA, then heiks the Indians to four hits in eight innings.
Sept. 28: Cleveland 5, Tampa Bay 0. C.C. Sabathia strikes out nine as the Indians get their only win of the final week.
Sept. 29: Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, 13 innings. The White Sox, who clinched the AL Central 'day earlier, hand the Indians a crushing loss.
Oct. 2: Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Rookie Brandon Lincecum has the shutout for the Indians.
The Royals, the Indians' played more like the team that started 9-14 in April, not the one that went 39-19 since July 31. "I don't know what happened this last week," Travis Hafner said. "We just didn't finish it off."



San Diego Chargers' LaDainian Tomlinson (21) carries the ball in the fourth quarter past New England Patriots' defensive end Richard Seymour in Foxborough, Mass. The Chargers won, 41-17.

Chargers punish Pats

The Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Injuries finally caught up with the New England Patriots. San Diego's explosive offense added to the misery. Even Marty Schottenheimer knew something wasn't right with the defending Super Bowl champions.

After his Chargers beat New England 41-17 Sunday, the San Diego coach suggested the win may have had as much to do with who wasn't playing for New England as the superior performances of Drew Brees, LaDainian Tomlinson and Antonio Gates.

"What they've done is remarkable," he said of the Patriots, who had their 21-game home winning streak ended. "But at what point in time do you keep responding when you have to keep putting in new players? They've done it wonderfully over the last four years, but there comes a time where it has to catch up with you, even with a team as great as this one." This was New England's first loss in Foxborough since Dec. 22, 2002, when they were beaten by the New York Jets. That was the only season in the last four that they failed to win the Super Bowl. San Diego, which has now scored 86 points in two wins after starting with two losses, was nearly unstoppable against a defense with a lot of holes. Brees threw for two touchdowns, Tomlinson ran for two more, and Gates had six catches for 108 yards. Though the game was tied 17-17 all at the half, Brees took advantage of a secondary that already was without two of its top three cornerbacks and now is missing safety Rodney Harrison, lost for the year with a knee injury.

SCORES AND STATS

Marlins win in McKeon's farewell

MIAMI (AP) — Jack McKeon went out on a winner. The 74-year-old McKeon told the Florida Marlins before the game that he was managing them for the last time, then watched his team rally in the ninth inning and beat the play-off-bound Braves in the 10th.

McKeon led the Marlins to the 2003 World Series title and a winning record in each of his three seasons as manager. Marlins veteran Jeff Conine said an emotional McKeon made his announcement in the clubhouse, and the players responded with applause and hugs.

Marlins rookie Jeremy Hermida hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth off Kyle Davies to force extra innings. Cardinals R. Reds 5 ST. LOUIS — Reggie Sanders warmed up for the postseason with a home run and a double, and Lou Lick posted his 10th victory by rallying past Cincinnati in the final regular-season game at Busch Stadium.

The NL Central champion Cardinals will begin the best-of-five playoffs Tuesday at home against NL West champion San Diego. The Padres won the season series 4-3.

The Cardinals swept the three-game series to reach the century mark in consecutive games for the second time in franchise history.

Padres 3, Dodgers 1 SAN DIEGO — A look who finished with a winning record — the San Diego Padres.

Adam Eaton (11-5) was brilliant in his final play-off tuneup, striking out a season-high 11 and holding Los Angeles to one run in seven innings at Petco Park.

Twins 6, Tigers 1 MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana (16-7) allowed one run and three hits in seven innings, finishing with a 2.87 ERA, losing the AL title to Cleveland's Kevin Millwood (2.86). Carlos Pena hit a fifth-inning homer off the defending Cy Young Award winner.

Athletics 8, Mariners 3 SEATTLE — Eric Chavez hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth of George Sherrill (4-3), and Joe Kennedy (5-4) won for the first time since Aug. 27. Oakland's 88 wins was its lowest total since 1995.

After getting a major league record 262 hit last year, Ichiro Suzuki had one to finish with a career-low 206.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Rockies 11, Mets 3 NEW YORK — Tributes to Mike Piazza were the only thing for Mets fans to cheer about.

Piazza was hitless in what likely was his final home game at Shea Stadium, and Colorado beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 2 TORONTO — Gustavo Chirino (13-9) earned two runs in 4 1/3 innings, and the Jays beat New York to avoid a season-ending four-game sweep.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Football

Packers at Panthers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

Baseball

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Football

Packers at Panthers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

Baseball

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Football

Packers at Panthers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

Baseball

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Football

Packers at Panthers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

Baseball

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Football

Packers at Panthers, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and other stats for National League teams.

Baseball

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Gregg Middlekauff's Factory Certified Picks of the Week advertisement.

'05 Ford Explorer XLT advertisement.

'05 Ford Escape XLT advertisement.

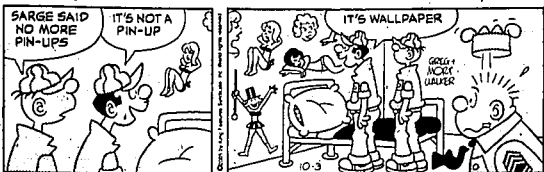
'05 Mercury Sable GS advertisement.

Certified Pre-Owned Vehicles advertisement.

Blue Lakes Ford advertisement with phone number 208.736.2480.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



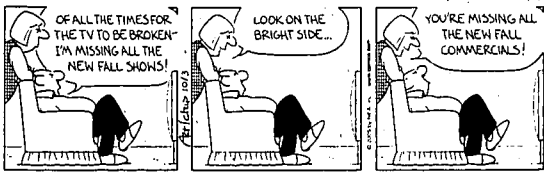
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



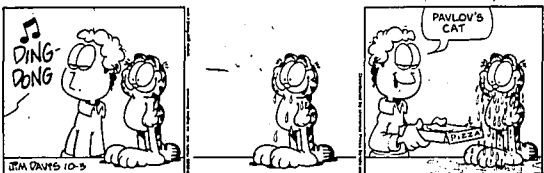
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



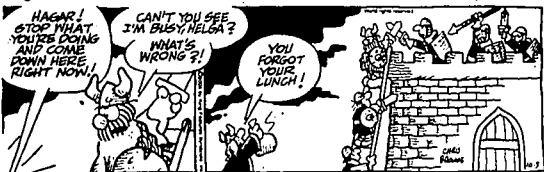
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



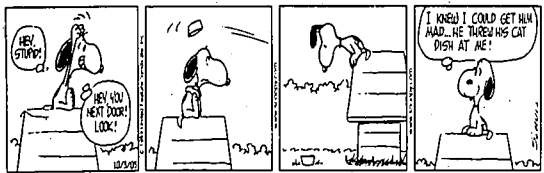
Hi and Lois

By Charles M. Schulz



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



"COULD YOU MAKE THAT APPLE PIE THE SAME SIZE AS A LARGE PIZZA?"

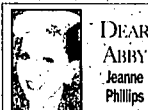
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Yeah, but it was more fun gettin' dirty."

Dad cuts ties to his daughter after her interracial marriage



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a wonderful man I'll call "Kenny." I am white and Kenny is African-American. After I announced my marriage, my father stopped taking my phone calls and e-mails, and refused to have any contact with me, whatsoever. He has never even met my spouse.

I continue to send my father cards on his birthday. Father's Day and Christmas, but I never receive any response. We live only three miles apart. Should I give up on communicating with him? I just cannot turn my back on my own father, but it appears he has done this to me.

I knew his feelings on interracial marriage when I married Kenny, but how long should a 45-year-old woman let a parent's disapproval stand in the way of her own happiness?

—DISOWNED DAUGHTER IN VIRGINIA

DEAR DAUGHTER: At age 45, you made a mature decision. You know when you married your husband that there would be a price tag for your happiness, and this is it. Face it: Your father is a racist whose prejudice is more important to him than your happiness. Please waste no more time hoping he will "mellow." Live your life and concentrate on your future. Please stop banging on a door

that may never open. The next move, if there is to be one, is up to your father.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of many years is terminally ill, with only a few days left on this Earth. When I heard the news, I immediately rushed to see her. We hadn't seen each other for about two years because of an argument.

The argument seems so trivial now. Because of it, we missed two precious years together. I feel fortunate that we got to talk and make amends, and she knows how much I love her. We cried the moment we saw each other.

I thank God I got this opportunity. So many times we didn't have the chance. Please remind everyone that they really do need to say "I love you" today, because one day there will not be a tomorrow.

I'm glad I got to say everything I needed to, but as well as goodbye. My heart is aching.

She's taking a part of me with her. We always thought we'd be here for each other all of our lives. I can't believe I have to carry on without her.

—LOST SOUL IN SYRACUSE

DEAR LOST SOUL: Thank you for an important letter, and for the reminder that sometimes it takes a tragedy to remind us that life is so fragile and to put our priorities in order.

When carrying a grudge takes over someone's life, sometimes the most healing thing a person can do is simply forgive and move on.

In the Jewish religion, in the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), the faithful are encouraged to ask forgiveness from anyone they may have wronged or offended during the year. In Judaism, God cannot forgive the sins a person has committed against another unless the sinner has asked that person for forgiveness. If the injured party rejects the apology three times — and by the way, in the Old Testament it says it's a sin to carry a grudge — the wrongdoer is then released from the obligation to ask forgiveness.

This year, the 10 days to ask forgiveness begin today.

Move over Mickey! Oswald the Rabbit was Disney's first cartoon

Mickey Mouse was not Walt Disney's first cartoon success. While working for Universal Studios, he created a wildly popular character named Oswald the Rabbit. Universal was stingy with the profits; Disney walked away to form his own studio.

This day in history: Yugoslavia ("land of the South Slavs") was cobbled together on Oct. 3, 1929, out of Serbs, Croats, Macedonians and other peoples with long-time ethnic resentments. To ease tensions, the nation started disintegrating into its separate parts until a series of bloody civil wars broke out six decades later.

In politics, every fed eventually passes. Sen. Andrew Volstead swore of Prohibition. "They can never repeal it!" Thirteen years later, it was gone.

How do you get into the Fort Knox gold repository? Not easily. Only after several trusted individuals dial their own secret



RANDOM FACTNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

combinations can the 20-ton door creak slowly open.

Reader Ophelia DeLoog asks what "cc" stands for on e-mails when you send duplicate messages. It's an old terminology for a near-obsolete technology: In the old days before Xerox machines and e-mail, you made copies of letters with cut on paper containing a mix of wax and carbon on one side. It was good etiquette to type "cc: Bob Smith" at the bottom of the letter, to let the recipient know that Mr. Smith had gotten a "carbon copy."

It may not sound that impressive by today's standards,

but dentist William G. Arlington Bonwill's contribution to dentistry was considered revolutionary. In 1975, he invented the specialized dental mallet for packing gold deep down into cavities.

"Cooter," is a nickname in the South for a common box turtle. It most likely comes from a west African word "kuta," which means "turtle."

Composer Johannes Brahms didn't like cats much. He was known to sit at his open window and shoot at his neighbors' cats with a bow and arrow, presumably while humming lullabies.

Every year, the U.S. funeral industry buries 827,000 gallons of embalming fluid, 208 million pounds of steel, 5.5 million pounds of copper and bronze, 3 billion pounds of concrete and 30 million board-feet of lumber.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonger@mingo-barrett.com.

TWO YEARS AFTER TIGER ATTACK Roy Horn says 'magic is back'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roy Horn says "the magic is back." But two years after he was nearly killed by a tiger on stage, the magic is about walking short distances, not making elephants disappear.

"I meditate a lot, but I am constantly in pain," Horn, of the famed duo "Siegfried & Roy," told the Las Vegas Sun. "I'm trying to live with this."

Monday is the second anniversary of the attack; it's also his 61st birthday.

Horn can now walk unaided for short distances, and the grip of his right hand is noticeably firm. But signs of the attack remain: A thin white scar cuts across the right side of his neck, his left side is partially paralyzed and his walk is a slow shuffle.

"His goal is to walk without assistance." "It will be soon," he said. "I will surprise everybody when I do it. I like surprises."

Horn said he still finds solace in his animals and visits them at least once a week — including Montecore, the white tiger that mauled him during a performance at The Mirage.

Recalling the night he nearly died, Horn said it was not his time.

"They were not ready for me," he said. "They were not ready for me to do the show upstairs. Not yet."



Illusionist Roy Horn answers questions during an interview in Las Vegas on Sept. 29. On Oct. 3, two years will have passed since Horn was attacked by one of his tigers during a performance.

Hilton: 'I'm just not ready for marriage'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paris Hilton said Saturday she ended her five-month engagement to a Greek tycoon last week because she "not ready for marriage" and didn't want it to end in divorce. The 24-year-old celebrant-turned-model broke off wedding plans with Paris Latsis, 22, because she didn't want to

rush into marriage too quickly.

"I feel I'm just not ready for marriage," Hilton said in a statement released to the Associated Press. "I have seen the breakups between people who love each other and rush into getting married too quickly. I do not want to make that mistake."

The couple became engaged in the spring and Latsis gave her a hotel dress a 24 carat, \$5 million diamond engagement ring.

Hilton said she still loves Latsis and the pair will continue to work together on business endeavors and have "moves together in the works."

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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

Michael Ray Dalton, 11145 K.M. both Road, No. 12, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18, \$2,500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.



7547 S. A. Toward, 5088 Irving, under the influence open container, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$2,500 bond.
Lynne E. Dalrymple, 4743 Addison Ave. W., No. 26, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, plea entered, public defender set for Oct. 18, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving without proper license, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

appeal logs of attorneys of prosecution, and to plea entered, public defender

appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, released on own recognizance.
Heath Debra Robertson, 31, 1025 Poplar, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 18, released on own recognizance.

Sheryl J. Stewart, 99, 190, Box 620, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Peter J. Pappas, 42, 401 Main Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

\$2,500 bond.
Richard David Dingle, 193-037 Quincy, Twin Falls, possession of stolen property, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$5,000 bond.

Isaac Daniel Ulrich, 11, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, no plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 18, \$5,000 bond.

David Bruce Heitman, 55, 256 Dollar Hill Way, Jerome, failure to appear, possession of stolen property, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$2,500 bond.

Kimberly J. Burns, 38, 3567 E. 4000 N., Jarrold, probation violation/divulgence without notice, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, evidentiary hearing set for Oct. 13, \$5,000 bond, probation violation/divulgence to purchase/invalid driver's license, possession of a concealed weapon without a permit, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, evidentiary hearing set for Oct. 13, \$5,000 bond, probation violation/divulgence of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, evidentiary hearing set for Oct. 13, \$5,000 bond.

Eric Allen Turner, 25, 242, Pioneer Park, Twin Falls, driving without proper license, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$2,500 bond.

David Bruce Heitman, 55, 275 Washington St., Seattle, Wash.; possession of a stolen vehicle, plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$10,000 bond.

Blanca Conna Rodriguez, 25, 4069 N. 3300 E., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 30, \$2,500 bond, driving without proper license, possession of a suspended driver's license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$500 bond.

Rafael J. Rodriguez, Jr., 19, 828 Sprague Ave., Idaho Falls, battery, false imprisonment, minor consumption, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Oct. 18, \$500 bond.

David Bruce Heitman, 55, 275 Washington St., Seattle, Wash.; possession of a stolen vehicle, plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$10,000 bond.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanors

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Magistrate Judge Gary Johnson of a motion was granted and the defendant was released on own recognizance.

David Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Magistrate Judge Gary Johnson of a motion was granted and the defendant was released on own recognizance.

David Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Magistrate Judge Gary Johnson of a motion was granted and the defendant was released on own recognizance.

David Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Magistrate Judge Gary Johnson of a motion was granted and the defendant was released on own recognizance.

David Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.

Magistrate Judge Gary Johnson of a motion was granted and the defendant was released on own recognizance.

David Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Barth E. Laker, 18, 527 Hanford Road, Twin Falls, failure to appear driving of a financial transaction card, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7, \$100 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice.

Michael J. Spivey, 36, 6000, without proper license, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 17, \$500 bond, production held, not showing without prejudice, plea entered, public defender appointed, sentencing hearing set for Oct. 25, released on own recognizance.



In Print, Online, Anytime... www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad

In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main

By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

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

101 Lost and Found, 102 Legal, 103 Public Notice, 104 Personals, 105 Special Notices, 106 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS, 107 Pregnancy Alternatives, 108 Professional Services, 109 Health & Wellness, 110 Asking Questions, 111 Child Care Services, 112 Child Care, 113 Child Care, 114 Child Care, 115 Child Care, 116 Child Care, 117 Child Care, 118 Child Care, 119 Child Care, 120 Employment, 200 Employment, 300 Financial, 400 Education, 500 Real Estate for Sale, 600 Real Estate Rentals, 700 Agriculture, 800 Merchandise, 900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 am to 5:30 p.m.

Legal Notice table with columns for 'Legal' and 'Legal'.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 05-13781 Doc ID 4000268022005N
Title Order No. B054216 Parcel No.
RPT2210200270

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. ID-80381 C Loan No.: 039030834 A.P.N. RP10517E010750
Notice is hereby given that First National Title Insurance Company the
title appointed Successor Trustee, will on 11/15/2005 at 11:00 AM (re-

PUBLISH: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2005
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 05-09086 Doc ID 40001444327005N Title Order No. 51603343

200 Employment
EDUCATION
Looking for flexible
employment?
Kimberly School District
teaches. The daily
pay rate is
\$20.05580
depending on certifi-

su do ku
Puzzles by Pappocom
5 9 8 6 8 9 4
7 9 8 3 2
6 1 5 3 9 2
8 7 9 1 5 4 9

TIMBER FOR SALE
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST. The Forest
Service will receive sealed and oral bids on
Wednesday, October 26, 2005 at 10:00 AM at the

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17,
2005
TIMBER FOR SALE
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST. The Forest
Service will receive sealed and oral bids on
Wednesday, October 26, 2005 at 10:00 AM at the

200 Employment
ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Elec-
trician needed for
Roberts Electric
Highest residential
commercial con-

200 Employment
FARM
Laborer for ranch in
Bottle Mountain,
Nevada. Must move
to ranch by 10/10/05
Salary \$1000-\$1400
DOE 7/5-931-0128
class@wyloo.com

200 Employment
FEEDLOT
Seeking full-time help
for feeder position
Experience preferred
References required
Call 432-5472
Bam-Sum. Mon-Sat

GENERAL
Looking for a
change of pace?
Star West Publishing
is looking for
dependable,
motivated persons
to join our team
DISH Network
systems in Twin
Falls & surround-
ing areas. Must
have clean DMV
record, own truck
& tool. Paid train-
ing period 401K
+ 401a
FSA/RSU
or call after 1pm
866-317-9399

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening for a
Circulation Customer Service
Representative.

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2005
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Vinyl and
Steel Siders needed
Call Mon.-Fri.
8am-12pm 734-4118

200 Employment
FOOD PROCESSING
Winnemucca Farms,
Inc. U.S. Foods, is a
national manufacturer of
potato processor and
farming operation in
Winnemucca,
Nevada.
We desire to fill a
variety of positions in
our processing plant
throughout the
region. Many of these
positions will provide
an opportunity for
growth and advance-
ment. Applicants must
be able to read, write
and speak English.
Bilingual is a strong
plus. If you are looking
for a challenging oppor-
tunity to move to the growing
Winnemucca area,
please send your
resume to:
D. Elliot, HR,
Winnemucca Farms,
Inc. P.O. Box 162,
Winnemucca, NV
89445
or e-mail to
dorothy@wfd.com

GENERAL
FORKlift drivers, prefer
certification with 2
years' experience
Machine
Must be able to
work in rural
areas. Production
needed
Production
manager
Bilingual
English. Call for appl
929-524-8195
Fax 929-524-8195
to 951-943-7665

GENERAL
Floor installers need-
ed. Will travel to
medical, paid vaca-
tions, need trans-
portation. Wage DOE
if interested call
Todd 208-768-3320

GENERAL
SOS Staffing is now
looking for
Material Handler
positions for
H2
Hills in
Staring pay \$9.00
on hour,
12 hour shifts
7am-7pm
7pm-7am 3-month
contract opportunity for
full-time employees
w/benefits.

GENERAL
GEN STATE RAFFLING
FULL TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
2-CLERICAL & ARAP POSITIONS \$9-\$10
2-HEAVY EQUIP OPERATORS \$9-\$10
2-CLERICAL \$9-\$10
2-FORKLIFT OPERATORS \$9-\$10
2-CARPENTERS \$9-\$10
3-CONCRETE FINISHERS \$10-\$18
1-PRODUCTION SUPER. \$9-\$10
4-FRAMERS \$9-\$10
4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$9-\$10
TEMP LONG TERM JOBS
2-PALLET REPAIR SHOP \$9-\$9.00
2-CONSTRUCTION LABORERS \$7-\$9
4-FRAMERS \$9-\$12
4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$10-\$18
2-CARPENTERS \$9-\$13
2-EQUIPMENT OPERATORS \$9-\$13

CONSTRUCTION
Residential Framers/
Finishers needed
Call Mon.-Fri.
208-942-0581

200 Employment
CULINARY
Culinary & Hospitality
Jobs
Call Now!
800-868-1916

200 Employment
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
Urban press.

200 Employment
GENERAL
Hotel front desk night
auditor, part-time
weekends. Part-time
weekdays. Apply in
person
Red Lion
840 Meadows Drive,
Suite 1, Twin Falls,
ID
Or call us at
(208) 735-6601.

NEWSPAPER
The Times-News
magivalley.com
The Times-News is now accepting
applications for a part-time Shortage
Reporter. 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 will be self-motivated,
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.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Attention Triaha Mitchell

GENERAL
GEN STATE RAFFLING
FULL TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
2-CLERICAL & ARAP POSITIONS \$9-\$10
2-HEAVY EQUIP OPERATORS \$9-\$10
2-CLERICAL \$9-\$10
2-FORKLIFT OPERATORS \$9-\$10
2-CARPENTERS \$9-\$10
3-CONCRETE FINISHERS \$10-\$18
1-PRODUCTION SUPER. \$9-\$10
4-FRAMERS \$9-\$10
4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$9-\$10
TEMP LONG TERM JOBS
2-PALLET REPAIR SHOP \$9-\$9.00
2-CONSTRUCTION LABORERS \$7-\$9
4-FRAMERS \$9-\$12
4-CLASS A CDL DRIVERS \$10-\$18
2-CARPENTERS \$9-\$13
2-EQUIPMENT OPERATORS \$9-\$13

MAINTENANCE
The ideal candidate will have:
- Excellent mechanical and problem-solving skills
- Manufacturing maintenance experience
(preferably dairy or other food processing)
- Advanced education or technical training is a plus
- A commitment to quality and the continuous improvement
of our process
- Excellent communication skills and a desire to be part
of the team
We offer our employees a team-oriented work environment, c
career development and employee benefit plan inclu-
ding 401(k) savings plan and education assistance plan. Apply to:
Westfarm Foods
P.O. Box 1
Jerome, ID 83308
Phone: 208-744-5433
Email: careers@westfarm.com

200 Employment
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
Urban press.

200 Employment
GENERAL
Hotel front desk night
auditor, part-time
weekends. Part-time
weekdays. Apply in
person
Red Lion
840 Meadows Drive,
Suite 1, Twin Falls,
ID
Or call us at
(208) 735-6601.

200 Employment
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
Urban press.

200 Employment
GENERAL
Hotel front desk night
auditor, part-time
weekends. Part-time
weekdays. Apply in
person
Red Lion
840 Meadows Drive,
Suite 1, Twin Falls,
ID
Or call us at
(208) 735-6601.

- ACROSS
1 Knights' weapons
6 "JAG" network
9 "That... not committ...
14 Bikini, for one
15 Tiny amount
16 Book after Daniel
17 With relevance
19 "Rocket Man" rocker John
20 Atlas game
21 Dashed
22 Adage
23 Good-luck charms
25 Congoal
26 Comic Romano,
27 Alamos, NM
28 Former rulers of Iran
30 Uncool's coaster
32 Uncool state?
37 Dangle
22 Adage
23 Good-luck charms
25 Congoal
26 Comic Romano,
27 Alamos, NM
28 Former rulers of Iran
30 Uncool's coaster
32 Uncool state?
37 Dangle

Table with 15 columns and 15 rows of numbers for a crossword puzzle.

10/3/05

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

Grid for Saturday's puzzle with answers: DADS, HIES, TO SCA, ARIE, ORLY, HULLS, METE, TWINC, ITIES, ON CREDI, THERMAN, NAHDONE, EVE, EGG, ARE ARUG, TRACE, BABY, CANE, BEAU, CAMEL, WHITE, SARA, HUTS, DELOS, PLEDGED, AAS, ORE, WORM, ADS, AGORAS, EATS, SCROW, DELIBERATE, IDLE, ONEAL, EVER, TOLSE, STONE, VEERY, ERSE.

- 40 Made excuses for
42 Cornbread
43 G getters
44 Bribe
45 Bikini part
48 Took a seat
49 Red gems
53 Soup legume
55 Silvers or Collins
56 Extinct bird of New Zealand
57 Putter Palmer
58 Pithy quality
60 Hammers' targets
61 Talk informally
62 Ice-cream holders
63 Prepared to propose
64 Pique
65 Fidgety

- 36 Told you so!
41 Top-level body
44 Glass ingredient
45 Dead again
47 Leibovitz or
49 Figure
50 Mining excavation
51 Suffers defeat
52 Smart-alecky
54 Turn soil
55 Bartlett, for
58 Med. procedure
59 sequitur

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman. The cartoon shows a man saying 'The doctor said I've got 2 months' and a woman replying 'She's got 2 months'. The puzzle asks for 4 words.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: 1. FORMUC

Answers: (Answers in reverse order) MOUSY OZONE IRONIC KISMET What the hottest sales manager when he joined the AHS - HIS 'COMMISSION'

502 Homes For Sale
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction. Contact: 800-929-9275

502 Homes For Sale
Country home, 1 1/2 bath, 4th acre, plus water chimes, coral, outbuildings, landscaped, sprinkler system. \$198,500. Call 208-334-5502

502 Homes For Sale
1458 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 686 Suncoast. Call 208-948-0600 or 208-737-0582.

TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,608 sq. ft., \$126,900. 473 Taylor St. Call 208-736-2699 or www.livestore.com/7367

TWIN FALLS
6 Bdrms, 3 bath, 2 story home on cul-de-sac. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 900 sq. ft. Approx. 900 sq. ft. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS
1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1,150 sq. ft. Call 208-661-2284

TWIN FALLS
2 bed/4.5 bath, 2 year old, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, don't miss! 3 car, RV, playset. Full of upgrades. Priced below market. \$249,900. Call 709-482(703)-3330

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful neighborhood, 3 1/4 acres, 2700 sq. ft. remodeled, close to schools. \$210,000. Call 208-733-9526

TWIN FALLS
Beautiful neighborhood, 3 1/4 acres, 2700 sq. ft. remodeled, close to schools. \$210,000. Call 208-733-9526

TWIN FALLS
7 bdrms, 3.5 baths, huge 2 car garage, 3 family areas. Full built, much more. 2148 Candlerwood. Call 208-733-3662

501B Commercial Property
KIMBERLY located on Main St. 10,000 sq. ft. main level, 7,500 sq. ft. basement. 1,000 sq. ft. apartment. Very good cond. Unimproved potential. \$245,000. Call 208-280-4570

518 Mobile Homes
BUHL Nashville '96 2 bdrm. 2 bath, beautiful home. A must see for \$16,000. Call 731-0618

BURLEY Broadmore 77, 146sq to be moved, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and refurbished. \$6,800. 208-607-0502

BURLEY Governor '73 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled, new vinyl & carpet. \$5000. Call 431-0588/878-1149

KIMBERLY 1994 Broadmore, 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$18,500. 2005 Kit has many good amenities! \$65,000

TWIN FALLS 1990 Nashville double w/d, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, all apps. \$28,800. 1993 Broadmore, 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$22,500

TWIN FALLS 1990 Nashville double w/d, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, all apps. \$28,800. 1993 Broadmore, 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$22,500

519 Cemetery Lots
RUPERT 6 burial lots in cemetery, \$1000/lot. Call 702-363-5339

520 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED: I'll buy your house! Call 208-731-2033

501 Furnished Homes
Classified Department Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
BUHL, SW 60 acres, 28+ acres Extra. Call 208-543-4238

513 Acreage and Lots
BUHL, farm with a view, 28+ acres Extra. Call 208-543-4238

502 Unimproved Homes
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES. Information in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or restriction.

502 Unimproved Homes
SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$600. Call 423-5111 or 312-9225

502 Unimproved Homes
SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, home with acreage, \$700. Call 423-5111 or 312-9225

502 Unimproved Homes
SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 bath, home with acreage, \$700. Call 423-5111 or 312-9225

602 Unimproved Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home, only \$5,950. Why rent when you can buy this 1979 Garage? Call NOW! Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled. \$5,500. Call 208-421-1996

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, extra nice place to call. Call 208-736-3320

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, tile, marble floor. \$600. Call 208-336-7335

602 Unimproved Homes
ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call us. FREE 2 minute pre-qualification. Call 208-376-5259

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

604 Unimproved Apts. And Duplex
Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments. 170 Riverside St. Twin Falls 334-4195.

224 Guns & Rifles
RUGAR M77 338 win mag. Swift willproof scope, 6 boxes ammo...

902 Motorcycles
RM 65 104 great condition, looks like new...

905 Motor Homes/RVs
HONEY 90 Class C, 28 FT. \$11,999. Call 652-9676 dealer.

907 Travel Trailers
LAYTON '79 23' good condition, lots of room...

1006 Semis And Heavy Equipment
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

925 Camping/Hunting Equipment
W-1 WHEEL, '23 1/2, \$2,000. 97 4x4 SUV \$4,500. 2004-2006 SUV \$4,500.

903 Boats And Accessories
BOAT trade or sell 33 Tractor Party Barge, 60 hp Evinrude, low time...

903 Boats And Accessories
BOAT trade or sell 33 Tractor Party Barge, 60 hp Evinrude, low time...

903 Boats And Accessories
BOAT trade or sell 33 Tractor Party Barge, 60 hp Evinrude, low time...

1006 Trucks
PETERBILT '99 conventional, 400 C, 15 spd, low wheel base...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

1006 Trucks
DODGE '97 4x4, 1500. ext. cab, new paint (leather), less than 50,000 miles...

925 Sporting Equipment
GOOSE DECAYS, 3 dozen bigfoot, low body decoys, 1 dozen full body flambeau...

925 Sporting Equipment
GOOSE DECAYS, 3 dozen bigfoot, low body decoys, 1 dozen full body flambeau...

925 Sporting Equipment
GOOSE DECAYS, 3 dozen bigfoot, low body decoys, 1 dozen full body flambeau...

925 Sporting Equipment
GOOSE DECAYS, 3 dozen bigfoot, low body decoys, 1 dozen full body flambeau...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

901 ATVs
ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TIVO up winch 550 miles \$5,499. Bombarader '04 Outlander, 300, 2x4, 150 miles \$3,699.

901 ATVs
ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TIVO up winch 550 miles \$5,499. Bombarader '04 Outlander, 300, 2x4, 150 miles \$3,699.

901 ATVs
ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TIVO up winch 550 miles \$5,499. Bombarader '04 Outlander, 300, 2x4, 150 miles \$3,699.

901 ATVs
ARCTIC CAT '04, 500 TIVO up winch 550 miles \$5,499. Bombarader '04 Outlander, 300, 2x4, 150 miles \$3,699.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

902 Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON '03 Road King, 100 Anniversary, Edition, lots of chrome, 18K, \$13,750.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '96 4x4, 6.5 liter, 195K, strong motor, all chrome, low miles...

BUSINESS & SERVICE Directory
To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2
Includes: ART SCHOOL, COMPUTER REPAIR, HANDYMAN & CLEANUP, PAINTING, DRYWALL, ROOFING, STORAGE, HOUSE CLEANING, etc.

Having A Garage Sale? Make it a BIG EVENT!
Advertise in Classifieds magickvalley.com
You'll get your Garage Sale Kit, great for promoting the BIG event.
And, hundreds and hundreds of people will see your ad.
Make it BIG! 7 lines for 3 days \$17
Call 733-0931 ext. 2
132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

The 7 habits of successful losers

"Most people can stick to a diet for a month or two, but only one in five manage to maintain a 10 percent weight loss for even a year," according to Dr. Jim Hill, co-creator of the National Weight Control Registry.

How can some people win the battle of the bulge while so many others fail? That's exactly what the registry has been addressing for the past decade using interviews with nearly 5,000 successful losers who have maintained at least a 30-pound weight loss for five years or more.

Most of the popular diets produce weight loss, but the problem is that they're not a realistic way for people to live," claims Hill. Pounds are not the problem; patterns of living are the problem.



ALIVE & WELL
Jan Mittelieder

If we were to slim down the data into core patterns of everyday living, void of the diet fad pendulum, the seven habits for possible adoption could include:

1. **Curb caloric density.**
Eat more fresh and less processed foods to get more fiber and content. You will be less likely to be tempted by a bag of M&M's or chips.
Think of filling your plate as an art form — in the morning, two-thirds of your plate with colorful fruits, vegetables and whole grains and one-third of the plate with lean meat, poultry or eggs.
2. **Shrink your portions.**
There is a huge discrepancy dripping in calories between serving sizes on food labels and the typical portions in restaurants and in most of our homes.
Learn to use your hand to estimate portion size. Generally, a fist represents the amount of rice, pasta or other starchy carbohydrate for a single serving; an open hand from fingertips to palm is the amount of protein. One ounce of small candies or nuts equals one small handful.

Occasionally splurge without guilt!

3. **Eat breakfast.**
Regular meals, especially breakfast, help to prevent the "famined, then leaved" syndrome which typically happens when you skip meals. You tend to make up those skipped calories with less desirable choices. Emphasize whole-grain bread, high-fiber cereal and fresh fruit.
4. **Make movement a part of your life.**
Weight-loss champions carve out time most days for planned exercise, but they also take activity breaks throughout the rest of the day to burn enough calories to support three or four miles of walking daily.

Thomas Wadden, an obesity expert at the University of Pennsylvania, says that overweight people who increase their NEAT — nonexercise activity thermogenesis — are just as successful at keeping weight off as people who participate in formal exercise programs.

5. Monitor your progress.

Weigh regularly without obsession. Many successful losers keep journals to track activity levels and food choices along with their emotional states — an excellent way to identify true hunger versus emotional "sadness" or frustration-triggered eating.

6. **Take your time with eating.**
It takes about 20 minutes for your brain to register that you're full. Gulping food down quickly leads to overeating. Instead, chew food slowly, savor each texture and flavor and take time for conversation with family and friends.

7. **Treat yourself well.**
Choose new choices in crowded lives is not easy. Negative thoughts can defeat your best weight loss intentions, so don't browbeat yourself when your performance doesn't meet your expectations.
Successful losers typically failed the first time around. Keep trying — and reward yourself for small victories — go to a concert, a movie, a spa date or some other treat that doesn't focus on food.

Jan Mittelieder is a health educator and coordinator of the award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



The flat boot was big news on the season's catwalks, from Christian Dior's glossy mod version to over-present equestrian styles, such as those by Naturalizer. Knee-high boots such as these (\$140 at Naturalizer.com) create a sleek line that lengthens the leg.

Fall

By Pamela Sitt
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — If you spent the summer frolicking through meadows in floppy peasant skirts and jip-jopsy jewelry, it's time to retire the hippies and invest in something a little less carefree.

It's fall. Time to be a grown-up. The girlishness and winsomeness of spring and summer have given way to a very adult approach to dressing," said Hal Rubenstein, fashion director for InStyle magazine. "It basically concentrates on a woman's curves, on sophistication, on getting dressed as opposed to something casual."

Full-length brocade coats. Velvet blazers. Crisp white blouses. Even the military jacket. Yes, sir.

If previous seasons were about taking that tweed jacket and jazing it up or dressing it down, now is the time to let tweed be tweed. Deliberate. Tailored. Sophisticated.

"The major trends are definitely dressier than it has been, but it's very wearable," said Joan Kelly, co-founder of Fashion First, an organization

Fall fashions for men, and more inside.

See pages D2-3

representing Seattle-area boutiques. "It's like a Katharine Hepburn look, a well-dressed-man look. But there's going to be some femininity in there."

Black is back — as if it ever goes away and richer, boosted by hand-dyed textures, embroidery and brocade. Buttercut, camel and olive tones are similarly decadent, and "that burgundy brown — it's so rich you just want to eat it," Kelly said. "If they offered Hershey's chocolate, that's what it would look like."

Shades of blue are "very chic," according to Linda Sabin, owner of Carmilla's in West Seattle, all standards at her boutique include a teal-colored velvet coat by Jole and a navy crushed-velvet coat by Nanette Lepore.

"Wearing navy with black, which people have steered away from in the past, I think looks so beautiful," Sabin said. Designers like Jean Paul Gaultier, Chloe and Marc seemingly agree: black-and-navy combinations stormed the runways like gardenias in the fall collections.

Anno Sparrow, owner of Tully in downtown Seattle, likes the "kind of an equestrian look" — think gaiters, a fitted plaid jacket and tall boots.

"It takes that military-style and reinterprets it a little bit," she said. "I am doing a lot of just-below-the-knee pants and that tall, gorgeous boot this year. I think the absolute key item this year is that almost-equestrian boot. It's a flat boot."

Other fall favorites: a crisp, white Victorian-style blouse and menswear pants — not necessarily together.

"We're going for a stronger, more fitted look for fall," Sparrow said. "The jackets are tailored and then you put them with the loose-fitting trousers. The pants are more dramatic."

Fashion Q&A

By Jan Pattison
The Okanogan Sentinel

Question: I've seen some attractive brocade jackets in the stores, but I hesitate to buy one. I'm afraid I'll look like an uptight stuffy if I wear brocade. How can I avoid this possibility? Also, can I wear brocade in the daytime, or is it strictly for evening?

Answer: If you wear brocade head-to-toe, you may indeed end up looking like a stuffy. To avoid this rather alarming result, choose just one garment in brocade, then pair it with something simple and solid-colored.

For example, if you decide on one of those brocade jackets, wear it with a plain skirt or trousers and a contrasting blouse.

You can wear brocade day or night. For day, tone it down with a muted-hue fabric such as glaucous, wood or even denim. For evening, you can achieve a dressier look pairing brocade with a shimmer fabric such as silk or tulle.

Q: I have a problem with my husband's dressing habits. He looks perfectly presentable when he goes to the office, but whenever we go out with friends to a movie or for a casual dinner, he wears these really awful T-shirts. The other men wear nice polo shirts or sport shirts. How can I get my husband to change?

My husband says I shouldn't fuss. He tries to be comfortable on the weekends. Fashion is for women. Nobody notices what men wear. As well, you notice — and you're not subtle. That's your friend's notice, too.

Try this: Buy your husband a basic, casual white polo shirt in his favorite color. Ask him to wear it — just for you, just this once — the next time you go out with your friends. Then insist on one of your friends to comment. Nothing outrageous. Just a casual, "Looking good tonight, Joe. Nice shirt, man."

I'd be surprised if the combination of brocade and menswear doesn't have him dressing up in a decent shirt every time you go out.

favorites

Trends bring out the color for looking good on the job

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The leaves are turning from green to gold, and the colors of practical outerwear for cooler weather are changing, as well.

"It isn't the same duck-colored overalls your grandpa and dad wore to work," D&B Supply store manager Blaine Ream said. "Now we carry three color choices."

The most popular? Chocolate.

"The chocolate hides the dirt the best. With black, dust really shows, and grease is really noticeable on light brown," D&B assistant manager Gaylean Lyne said.

The store offers many more hues in its work jacket and coat lines. Customers can choose from brown, chocolate, navy, dark red, chestnut and green. Some of the fabrics available now are also pre-washed, giving the coats a comfortable, broken-in feel from the start.

Besides the expanded color selection, the Carhartt overalls are designed to give working men and women what they want. They come with outside tool pockets and hammer loop. The overalls are made so that getting bulky boots on and off is a breeze; most are equipped with side zippers on the legs.

Of course, the better the weather protection, the more costly the garment. D&B Supply offers four grades of overalls, ranging from light protection to the Carhartt Extra line.

For an entry-level bib, the cost starts at \$45. "This is for the person who isn't out in the cold very often," Ream said. "The extreme line is what the guys need who are outside eight hours a day five days a week."

The extreme bib costs about \$110. Managers at the store were excited about the new hat Carhartt came out with this year. The

headgear is part stocking cap, part baseball cap — providing both warmth and eye protection from the sun.

"I don't like wearing regular hats because of the sun glaring in my eyes. But with this hat it is like wearing a baseball cap, but warmer," Ream said.

Valley Country Store in Buhl has Cinch-brand outerwear — vests, down coats and lighter jackets. Some are reversible so you can enjoy both colors and coordinate your outfit. The Cinch line runs about \$80 to over \$100.

Getting ready for fall and winter weather wouldn't be complete without the perfect boots.

December for this season: "This Georgia Boot (the 600 Gortee) would be appropriate for work wear or even a hunter. It has a newly designed insulation system and keeps the feet warm and dry."

Although the shoe doesn't advertise a temperature rating, the new insulation design promises to keep toes warmer and runs about \$130.

Diana Sterk, owner of Grizzly Dairy/Wear in Wendell, is raving about the Muck Boot, which is fairly new on the market.

"It has only been out

for a couple of years," Sterk said.

"Sterk described the boot as the most comfortable boot you could ever put on. I have guys that wear them in the middle of summer. I don't know how, because they are rated at 20 to 40 degrees below zero."

The most popular boot is the Arctic Spirit model, rated at 40 degrees below zero and priced about \$199.

The MuckMaster model runs about \$75 and is rated at 20 degrees below zero.

The insulated boots are waterproof, come in short and tall styles, are available in color choices like black and camouflage and have a neoprene sleeve that makes tucking in overalls or pants a breeze. The best aspect of the boot, according to Sterk, is that they aren't bulky like a lot of work and winter boots.

"They look good," she said. "You can wear them with anything, and you want to wear them every where."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

Tel Merkle, an employee at D&B Supply, shows off a new winter hat by Carhartt. The \$50 hat is designed to give the wearer protection from the sun — like a baseball cap — and warmth, and it comes in a variety of colors.



BLAIR KOCH
The Times News

IMAGE

Hospital offers class on CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 500 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidance of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required to register, call 732-2907.

Caregiver support

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the 900A Young Avenue building, 900A Washington St., Twin Falls.

The support group is for those who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.

Family support group facilitation will continue. The content of Home series, which provides insight and tips to caregivers in caring for a family member or friend at home is repeated.

For information, call the Office of Aging Information and Assistance at 736-2122 or 500-2110.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 1/2 4th Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Learning."

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

The class is free. For information, call 424-7282.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and other parents may attend to learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For information, call 732-3148.

Senior matters

Senior Matters Seminars will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 11 at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

On Tuesday, speakers will include Kent Alexander of Dicks Pharmacy with "Using Medications Wisely"; Fall Baxter of Streets, Pierce and Associates with "What Role Does a CPA Provide?"; and Mike Morgan of Seniors Insurance Services with "Do You Need Long-Term Care Insurance?"

On Oct. 11, speakers will include Corliss Neuber of the Social Security Administration with "New Medicare Prescription Coverage"; Karen Harshman of Idaho Home Health and Hospice with "How to Choose a Home Health Agency"; and Catherine Parke of Magic Valley Funeral Home with "Preplanning and Final Expenses."

The seminars are free for senior citizens and their families (no children, please). For information, call him at 735-0700.

Take at the **FIRST** sign of a cold symptom or before entering a crowded environment.

Advertisement for Sav-Mor Drug featuring an image of a person and text: "If we haven't got it... you probably don't need it." "Sav-Mor Drug" logo and address: 139 MAIN AVE. WEST - 732-8222, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS.

To do for you

About osteoporosis

A series of classes, "Osteoporosis: Prevention and Treatment," will be offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Oct. 25, at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 240 Third Ave. E.

Rita Lanting, family and consumer education extension educator, will instruct.

The class is designed to help participants prevent and treat osteoporosis through healthy meal planning and increased physical activity.

Cost is \$20 per person and will include materials.

Pre-registration is required, call 734-9390.

Arthritis support

A new support group for people with arthritis will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Use the building with all types of arthritis.

The first meeting will include a needs assessment of arthritis topics. Future meetings will feature speakers on each topic.

People with all types of arthritis and fibromyalgia are invited. The meetings are free and open to the public.

For information, call Susie Bevan at 732-3148 or Cheryl Newman at 736-1041 after 7 p.m.

About back injuries

Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 500 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$25. To register, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department at 732-2126.

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Nov. 9, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 1/2 4th Ave. W., Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series of \$5 per class.

To register, call 424-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 700 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83330.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Nov. 2, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother, care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding, and a videotape of the Woman's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148 or go online at www.ivmrc.org.

'Eating Habits' class

"Eating Habits, that Boost Weight Loss" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Pocatello.

Jill Sherman-Skeen, certified macrobiotic health practitioner, will instruct.

Cost of the classes is \$39. For registration, call 732-6290.

Big Kids class

Big Kids class will meet from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 500 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$20 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

About parenting

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Active Now classes for parents with children ages 5 to 12. The classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 14, at the Health Education Center, 115 1/2 4th Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn different styles of parenting, discipline skills and communication skills. The classes are free. To register or for information, call 424-1122, ext. 4361.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a videotape of the Woman's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

To do for you, a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, PO Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Advertisement for Randal Wraalstad, DPM, Twin Falls Orthopedics, P.L.L.C. Complete Foot & Ankle Care. 562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-3455.

FUNGAL TOE NAILS

Question: My husband's toenails have gotten very yellow and thick. He's tried all sorts of over-the-counter treatments, but nothing is working. I'm worried about catching something from him. What should I do?

Advertisement for Randal Wraalstad, DPM, featuring a photo of him and text: "Answer: Fungal nail infections are very common. They can be contagious, but transfer from person to person is rare. They can cause nail discoloration, thickening, pain or even nail deformities like ingrown nails. They can also cause more severe problems when combined with other health problems like diabetes. Treatments include doing nothing, aggressive trimming, applying medicine to the nails, or taking prescription pills. Contact your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help."

Men's fall fashions run to hats and velvet

By Tiffany Dias Knight Ridder News Service

Thanks to the popularity of male-fashion television shows, not to mention more stores carrying fashionable men's styles, guys seem more willing to shop for clothes these days.

Knowing what to look for may help guys — and the women who shop for them — figure out what to choose.

Here are five of fall's top fashion trends for men.

Hats off to accessories

They're the season's hippest accessories, but think beyond the typical baseball variety. Newsboys, tweed caps, even wool bowlers are trendy, cheap and cover bad hair or bald spots. Accessories like leather cuffs, long scarves and messenger bags have also made a comeback, but only wear one accessory at a time to avoid looking overdone.

Velvet's comeback

No, we're not talking the powder-blue versions of the '70s. The most versatile colors are black and brown; both are subtle and won't make the wearer feel like a lounge singer. A velvet sport coat pushes any outfit, even if it's thrown over a shirt and jeans. For dressier occasions, try a velvet coat instead of a tweed jacket.

Styled to a T

Paint-splattered, screen-printed and fitted styles are hot. They work with denim jeans, baggy trousers or even a vest to dress down a suit. Look for

Worth saving? Try to find a new use for old items

By Rebecca Hall Knight Ridder News Service

Consignment shops and thrift stores provide a second home for clothes and accessories that no longer fit or aren't quite your style anymore. But what about those odd items in closets and dressers that seem destined for the garbage can?

There's even hope for worn-out shoes and used socks — even one sock. You would be surprised at what you can do with things you swore no one would ever want.

Yes, it's easier to toss them into the wastebasket, but we want to give you an option that might slow down the need for more handfills. Here are some ways to give your well-used — and well-loved — fashion finds a second life.

• **Lone socks:** So, you think no one would ever want an unmatched, single sock? Think again. Fill it with cotton and knit the ends for a new kitty toy. Ball up socks or knit them together to make a dog happy. No pets, but feeding creative? Make sock puppets and donate them to a nearby preschool.

• **Hotel mine:** What about all those tiny soaps and shampooes we bring home from hotels just because they were

them to men's departments or stores.

Prepster hip

Leather driving loafers, cardigan sweaters, polo shirts and casual blazers are back in style. Cardigans and polos are casual, they can be worn at the office when paired with dark denim and slim-cut trousers. Stick to one prep style at a time, like adding a skinny tie or vest to your look.

Berry your wardrobe

Irregularly and deep blue hues are staples for fall. Wearing a button-up shirt in one of these colors is an easy and inexpensive way to incorporate seasonal fashion into an existing wardrobe. Other colors to look for: chocolate, especially in leather, and black for trousers.

them to the Lions Club International, known for its focus on vision care and the eye-glass recycling program. The organization cleans, repairs and sorts the glasses by prescription and distributes them to developing countries.

And don't forget those sunglasses. The group needs those, too. Search www.lionsclubs.org for donation locations, or drop them off at any LensCrafters or Goodwill store or American Optometric Association office.

• **Old T-shirts:** Do you have faded T-shirts clogging your drawers? Start using them as dusters, rags and faux-finish paintbrushes. HGTV suggests cutting them into squares and using them as baby wipes, just add water. But if you just can't take the idea of your favorite shirt cleaning up a baby's mess, there are other alternatives. Make pillows or quilts, using the art as the central image. Braided trim strips into rag rugs.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Advertisement for Roberts & Hall Welcoming Emily Rasmussen, RDH. Includes a photo of her and text: "to Our Dental Hygiene Team Always Welcoming New Patients State of the Art Technology Tom Whitmore Comprehensive Dental Care Simple Dentistry to Tall Smile Design". Contact info: 732-5346, 256 MARTIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301.

Build self-esteem and responsibility.



Encourage your child to become a newspaper carrier. Call now to see which routes are available! Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348 Filer, Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls areas: Amy Packham 735-3347 Twin Falls, Kimberly areas: Bryna Gulre 735-3346

The Times-News magicvalley.com

Short and sweet sweaters

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Inspired by the costumes traditionally worn in the Latin dance of the same name, the bolero sweater has taken center stage this fall. The scaled-down shape, with its small shoulders and cropped, curving hem, fits in perfectly with the women's silhouette fashion currently favors. But the sweater's popularity owes much to practicality, too: Whether you choose a classic buttoned-up knit or its crazily crocheted cousin, the bolero is the perfect piece for the first days of fall.

"I have five or six sweaters like this," said Kintoya Davis, 26, of Washington. "I like the shape a lot."

How to wear it

• Look for a sweater that's snug but not tight. If you have to choose between two sizes, opt for the larger one. Anything even just a little too small will make people wonder why you shopped in the children's department.

• Long-torso and bottom-heavy types should avoid boleros that stop right below the bust. They visually cut the torso in half, lengthening it even more and emphasizing wide hips in the process. A longer option is more likely to flatter.

• Tanks and long-sleeve tees both work well under this kind of sweater. Seek out tunic-length tops with minimal details — you can get away with a simple lace or ruffle trim, but dramatic pleats and elaborate embroidery will be too bulky.

• Shrunken sweaters are best paired with more volume on your lower half: an A-line skirt helps keep proportions in balance.



Long-torso and bottom-heavy types should avoid boleros that stop right below the bust. A longer option, such as Xhilaration's purple sweater (\$16.99 at www.target.com), is more likely to flatter.

No longer matronly: The return of the dress

By Elizabeth Wellington
Knight Ridder News Service

The dress is making a comeback. It's stepping into the fashion spotlight again, after years in the shadows of the miniskirt, busy jackets, low-riding jeans and slouchy trousers.

As Fashion Week in New York went up, it was clear that spring 2006 dresses will be more than just what women wear to weddings. They'll be going to the office, to the movies — even to the mall.

"One thing you wanted after looking at the collections was a new dress," said June Tate, director of fashion at Nordstrom, who saw the runway show presented by Marc Jacobs, Michael Kors and Ralph Lauren among others.

"The dresses fell in two camps: one modern and simple, and the other more romantic."

It's not as if we ever stopped coveting the ankle-length gowns the starlets wear at the Emmys and the Oscars. But dresses started to feel matronly in a more-casual society that allows women to wear jeans on airplanes, to dinner, even to church.

During Fashion Week in New York, nearly every designer sent model after model down the runway in flowing frocks. It was as if dresses were the easiest way for designers to show movement of the fabric, the delicate hand-stitching and ruffled detailing.

Department-store regulars Diane Von Furstenberg, Michael Kors, Donna Karan, and Zac Posen offered tiered dresses in metallics and flowing chiffons in deeper shades of blue and gold.

Some of the dresses were cinched at the waist with thin belts, but a good number had empire silhouettes with pleated skirts, a carryover from the European trend popular for this fall. Ralph Lauren went for a more nautical and tailored look.

But a lot of the dresses for spring 2006 are meant for fun frolics in the sun, such as Michelle Smith's Milly collection and its striped and floral printed shirts (with or without straps), or the polo-shirted tennis dresses Lacoste and Tommy Hilfner showed.

"After two years of skirts, skirts, skirts, it's just a good time for dresses," said Tom Juliano, an analyst at Fallon Worldwide, a New York trend-consulting company. "And we have so many options with sundresses, wrap dresses, shirtdresses. We are entering a new fashion cycle that is both giving women something new and evoking femininity."

Strangely enough, dresses have become the simpler fashion choice. For the last 20 years, women's fashion has been driven by pantsuit separates that didn't require a slip or high heels.

This fall, those separates have become visually complicated as women wear matching coats and stripes with plaids and tweeds. Slide into a basic shirtdress, a la Lacille Ball, and those problems are solved.

Handedness, cancer linked

The Washington Post

Are left-handed women at increased risk for breast cancer? A new study suggests that might be the case.

Cuno Uiterwaal of the University Medical Centre in the Netherlands and colleagues examined the relationship between handedness and breast cancer in 12,178 healthy, middle-aged women participating in a breast cancer screening study between 1982 and 2000. The left-handed women in the study were more than twice as likely as right-handed women to develop breast cancer before going through menopause, the researchers found. Much more research is needed to explore whether the relationship is real and what may explain it. But the researchers speculated that left-handed women may be at risk for breast cancer because they were exposed to higher levels of certain hormones in the womb.

And all women must, of course, look for dresses that compliment their figures.

Got a small waist? Look for a coat dress that cinches at the midsection.

Build more straight up and down? Try the empire look, and add a vest or sweater to hide imperfections.

Eventually, Julian said, women will gravitate to dresses just as they did to fall skirts.

"I think that metropolitan markets will quickly embrace it," he said. "But by spring 2007, dresses will have a mass appeal look as women feel more comfortable."

ANNIVERSARY

THE WEBBS

SHOSHONE — James Elwin "Smoky" and Alice Webb of Shoshone will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Legion Hall in Shoshone.

James Webb and Alice Sorensen were married Oct. 11, 1955, in Shoshone.

"They have lived in Shoshone all of their lives. He retired from the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone and has since worked for All Points Land Surveying in Twin Falls.

She worked at Thorne's Real Estate and Insurance in Shoshone and later retired from Shoshone High School.

The event is hosted by their children, Austin (Deborah) Webb of Spokane, Wash., Jason (Annette) Webb of North East, Md.,

What to shop for in women's fall fashions

By Tiffany Dias
Knight Ridder News Service

Before you head out the door with credit card in hand, pay attention to fall fashion trends. You may not want to look like the fashion models who show off exaggerated versions of the designer styles on runways, but surely you'll want to know what's influencing the offerings at clothing stores.

Black is back

Designers have updated classic styles — check out boleros worn over flowing blouses. Use all-black accessories, to complete outfits. Black separates, such as knit sweaters and chiffon blouses are already on the shelves.

Embellished coats

You'll find knee- and three-quarter-length offerings in heavily decorated styles. Ladylike details include ruffled sleeves, fur trim and fabrics like velvet, brocade or leather. Cropped Victorian jackets and military-inspired coats are available. Belted trenches, crisp peacoats or coats with empire waists are also good choices.

Bohemian rhapsody

Velvets, suedes, leathers and flared pants — you'll see Bohemian fashions cropping up at stores. The look is popular for accessories, too. Long, multi-strand and beaded necklaces, large decorated handbags and flat-heeled riding boots are all "boho chic."

Inspired suits

Not only are these good for the workplace but they're trendy, too. Pin-stripe trousers and skirt suits worn with serious-looking accessories are already selling. To add a feminine touch, wear a velvet or chiffon blouse under a structured suit, plus ladylike heels and an eye-catching necklace.

Luxe shoes

Velvet wedges, sky-high heels, lace-up boots and platform loafers are favorites for fall. Ornate beading, bows, satin and jewel-tone colors enrich a fall wardrobe and work well with the season's other trends. If you prefer flats, wear bold fall colors like emerald or cranberry and choose eclectic, glitzy details.

ENGAGEMENTS

MOGENSEN-BROWN

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerl Sue Mogensen, to Jeremy Bennett Brown, son of Bennett and Molly Brown of Yak, Mont.

The couple met through Campus Crusade for Christ while attending Boise State University. Mogensen graduated in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in social work, and Brown graduated in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed with Holladay Engineering in Payette. The wedding is planned for



Jeremy Brown and Kerl Mogensen Saturday, Oct. 8, at Twin Falls Reformed Church. The couple will reside in Payette.

LEE-REED

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Marie Lee and Jonathan Dale Reed, both of Hansen, announce their engagement.

Lee is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed as a clerk at Twin Falls.

Reed is a graduate of Hansen High School and CSI. He is employed at Interstate Battery in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Magie Mountain Lodge.



Jonathan Reed and Shauna Lee A reception will immediately follow the ceremony.

Stretching their legs

Meet a few Magic Valley people who are trying to get more active.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 30 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service
A TWIN LAB RETAILER

Customer Appreciation Sale
September 1st - October 31st
20% Discount - All Merchandise

Register To Win...

- 25 Gift Certificates
- Champion Juicer
- Bath & Beauty Products
- How to Herb Books

2 GRAND PRIZES!
25 Gift Certificate Every Month For One Year

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 Gooding Street West • 733-7735

Eliminate Unhealthy and Unsightly Veins

Customized treatment of Varicose Veins and Spider Veins by David A. Johnson, M.D., F.A.C.S. Fellowship Trained Board Certified Vascular Surgeon

- No Hospitalization - Done in the Office
- No General Anesthesia
- Short Reciprocal Incisions
- Minimally Invasive Techniques
- Endovenous Laser Treatment - Injection Therapy
- Procedures May Be Reimbursed by Insurance

Transcendent VEIN CARE
Laser & Sclerotherapy
David A. Johnson, M.D., FACS
Board Certified Vascular Surgeon
734-9066
630 Addison Ave., W., Ste. 260, Twin Falls

Widner Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

A MIND OF ONE'S OWN!

QUESTION: I recently learned that my elderly aunt has given some gifts of significant value to a gentleman friend she met several years ago. Are these gifts legal if they were the result of undue influence?

No. By definition, gifts made as a result of the undue influence by the recipient are not valid transfers and can be legally set aside. However, the initial question must always be whether in fact undue influence was present and the actual cause of the gifts.

The law defines undue influence as domination of one by another to the extent that free agency is destroyed. The rule is easier to state than to apply. Clearly, the presence of force, fear, or artifice will suffice to show undue influence.

More often than not the circumstances are ambiguous. Changing one's mind, later in life, regarding who should be the object of one's bounty may disappoint would-be heirs, but does not necessarily evidence undue influence.

The law's aim is to support and uphold the dignity of the individual and to foster independence and autonomy in personal decision-making.

Voorhees LaMure LLP
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the State Law Specialist Board, Inc.

Eat cheap

Consider a few Twin Falls restaurant lunch options under \$7.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Chocolate covered caramel pecans squares... \$11.30/lb

Light & dark chocolate covered clusters... raisin pecans... \$9.95/lb

Light & dark chocolate covered potato chips & pretzels... \$10.49/lb

100 Hansen St. E. • 733-7824
10am-6pm MON-FRI • CLOSED SAT & SUN

NATION

ITALY FASHION WEEK WRAPUP

Designers keep their gals covered

MILAN, Italy (AP) — No sag, no bag, no blubber. Designers have de-boned an end to low-rise bottoms, cropped tops and all the bare flesh in between in their week-long fashion presentations for the spring-summer 2006, which ended Saturday.

"To bring the fashion point home, high-waisted outfits are often matched with a wide leather belt — the accessory of the season."

Along with bare bellies, designer Anna Molino said Friday after her show, which featured one's fashion dresses in floral prints reminiscent of the 1920s, worn with collars and proper below the knee bellies.

The view look also marks the height of fashion drama: whether glossy or distressed, taking with it the popular baggy hipster jeans.

In a bit of fashion fun, Miu Miu's Prada featured denim inside out for strapless dresses worn over T-shirts and spiky spring coats in her second line. Miu Miu collection presented 70 dresses in the same look, the designer fashioned overalls in the finest silk.

After the week, D-Squared combined denim with suede leather in a collection based on rock n' roll. But elsewhere on the Milan catwalk — even at jeans-loving Dolce & Gabbana — the wool fabric raised to counter as a new find.

Overall, the summer look is pretty sweet and feminine, with the dress the focal point of the collections.

The low-rise style, usually in a dusty silk print, is sleeveless with a neck marked waist and loose skirt. Another popular version is the crisscross dress of the 1950s, paired with a wide leather belt.

Next year's warm weather season also marks the return of skirts of all lengths, at times paired with a blouse, and often high-waisted. There are fever pants than in past seasons.

Ruffles, bouffes, satin ribboning, delicate embroidery and lace trimming underline the feminine look of the season.

White replaces black as the leading monochrome, showing that Italian designers are moving away from the dark lady in sleek black that marked Italian design for many a year. The newest color of the season is a rich indigo blue.

While of thin, the one item every woman must have next summer is a belt. The hottest examples can be found at Bottega Veneta in brown or white leather with a large silver buckle, or at Ferrarini in bright patent leather with a matching even sized buckle. Suspenders, even as straps on an evening gown, also make a comeback.

In the bag department, the most popular style is large and sachel-shaped including the double strapped closure. Gucci lines its version with bamboo handles, and Prada intends a new way to carry it. A wrist slipped through the handles, and hand supporting the bottom of the bag.

Footwear is either a high-heeled platform sandal, on a flat ballerina slipper. At times, shoes match the pattern of a dress bag. The glowing gold shoes at Miu Miu are sure to be talk of the summer town.

That worn long, and loose, or gathered in a straight pump, tall at the neck and the understated makes complete the look of this round of moda Milanese.

Done with Milan, the fashion crowd moves on to Paris where the French fashion week of summer ready-to-wear begins. Showings began over the weekend.

skirt of all lengths, at times paired with a blouse, and often high-waisted. There are fever pants than in past seasons.

Ruffles, bouffes, satin ribboning, delicate embroidery and lace trimming underline the feminine look of the season.

White replaces black as the leading monochrome, showing that Italian designers are moving away from the dark lady in sleek black that marked Italian design for many a year. The newest color of the season is a rich indigo blue.

While of thin, the one item every woman must have next summer is a belt. The hottest examples can be found at Bottega Veneta in brown or white leather with a large silver buckle, or at Ferrarini in bright patent leather with a matching even sized buckle. Suspenders, even as straps on an evening gown, also make a comeback.

In the bag department, the most popular style is large and sachel-shaped including the double strapped closure. Gucci lines its version with bamboo handles, and Prada intends a new way to carry it. A wrist slipped through the handles, and hand supporting the bottom of the bag.

Footwear is either a high-heeled platform sandal, on a flat ballerina slipper. At times, shoes match the pattern of a dress bag. The glowing gold shoes at Miu Miu are sure to be talk of the summer town.

That worn long, and loose, or gathered in a straight pump, tall at the neck and the understated makes complete the look of this round of moda Milanese.

Done with Milan, the fashion crowd moves on to Paris where the French fashion week of summer ready-to-wear begins. Showings began over the weekend.



A model sports a creation as part of the Colombian designer Hernan Zajar Spring/Summer 2006 fashion collection, unveiled in Milan, Italy on Saturday.

'Flightplan' lands on top of box office again with \$15 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jodie Foster's "Flightplan" stayed aloft at the box office as the airplane thriller took in \$15 million to remain the No. 1 movie over a rush of new video releases.

The science-fiction tale "Serenity," a continuation of writer-director Joss Whedon's cult TV series "Firefly," debuted in second place with \$10.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The overall box office, which had surged since Labor Day, fell back into a slump that has persisted most of the year. The top 12 movies grossed \$753 million, down 26 percent from the same weekend in 2004, when "Shark Tale" opened with \$47.6 million.

The animated fantasy "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" was No. 3 with \$9.9 million, lifting its total to \$42.9 million after two weekends in wide release.

After a strong opening in limited-release theaters this previous weekend, David Cronenberg's "A History of Violence" expanded and came in fourth with \$8.2 million. The film stars Viggo Mortensen as a family man whose tranquil life is shattered by encounters with mobsters.

"Into the Blue," a thriller with Paul Walker and Jessica Alba as air-seekers hunting lost treasure in a 150-year-old shipwreck, opened at No. 5 with \$7 million.

Benny's Polanski's "Oliver Twist," his new take on the Charles Dickens classic featuring Ron Kingsley, flopped in its wide-release debut after a solid premiere in a handful of theaters a weekend earlier.

Playing in 779 theaters, "Oliver Twist" took in just \$875,000 for an \$1.123 average. By comparison, "A History of Violence" averaged \$6,119 in 1,340 theaters, "Serenity" averaged \$4,616 in 2,180 cinemas, "Great-est Game" managed \$3,097 in 1,014 movie houses and "Into

This weekend at the box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday in U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Flightplan" \$15 million
2. "Serenity" \$10.1 million
3. "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" \$9.9 million
4. "A History of Violence" \$8.2 million
5. "Into the Blue" \$7.5 million
6. "Just Like Heaven" \$6.1 million
7. "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" \$4.4 million
8. "Roll Bounce" \$4 million
9. "The Greatest Game Ever Played" \$3.75 million
10. "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" \$3.1 million

the Blue" did \$2.510 in 2,789 locations.

Polanski's version received mixed reviews, some critics noting the film faithfully adapted Dickens' story but brought little new to the tale of orphan boy, which has been filmed in many variations for movies and television.

"It's probably one of those things where people feel they know the story so well, and to try to get them to come see it again, possibly in a new way, is not the easiest task," said Rory Bruce, head of distribution for Sony, which released "Oliver Twist."

Opening strongly in limited release was "Capote," starring Philip Seymour Hoffman in an acclaimed performance as author Truman Capote during his years researching and writing the true-crime novel "In Cold Blood." The film grossed \$3,819,778 in 12 theaters for a \$29,082 average.

Also in limited release, "The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio" debuted with \$155,000 in 41 theaters, averaging \$3,740. The film stars Lilianue Moore as a 1950s housewife who supports her family by winning advertising jingle contests.

Seattle City Council set to vote on lap dance ban

SEATTLE (AP) — Strippers who venture too far beyond their dollar-bill-waving patrons have expressed an unexpected pushback streak in this West Coast town of tolerance and liberalism.

Fearing a spate of new cabarets after a federal judge struck down the city's 17-year moratorium on new strip clubs, the city council is planning to vote Monday on some of the strictest adult-entertainment regulations of any big city in the country.

No lap dances. No placing dollar bills in a dancer's G-string. And the clubs must have what one council member likens to Ted Meyer's habit, a reference to the department store chain.

"It's wiping out an entire industry in Seattle," said Gilbert Levy, a lawyer for Rick's gentlemen's club.

Seattle's queasiness over naked dancing contradicts its usual free-will attitude, dating back to the city's thriving legal marijuana separating spectators from their grid at brothels and saloons. Anti-war demonstrations rattle routine here, a gay population has survived for nearly a century, and residents voted two years ago to make enforcing marijuana laws the police department's lowest priority.

Seattle had always had that reputation for being a wide-



Tiffany Neatour, a dancer at Sands Showgirls, looks over paperwork during a meeting of the Seattle City Council on Sept. 22 in Seattle. Neatour says she wouldn't be able to afford to support her two daughters if that the \$400-\$500 a day she makes primarily from lap dances. The City Council plans to vote today to impose some of the strictest adult-entertainment regulations of any big city in the country.

open town, so it's an almost-normal kind of Seattle controversy — what is and isn't — local historian David Wilma.

After the number of strip clubs jumped from two to seven between 1986 and 1988, the city imposed a 1990 moratorium on new cabarets while it studied the issue. Over the next two years, separating spectators from their grid at brothels and saloons, anti-war demonstrations rattle routine here, a gay population has survived for nearly a century, and residents voted two years ago to make enforcing marijuana laws the police department's lowest priority.

Seattle had always had that reputation for being a wide-

er to police existing ones.

Under these rules, dancers would have to stay 3 feet away from customers, private rooms would be barred, customers could not give money directly to entertainers, and the minimum lighting would be increased — think parking garage brightness.

Technically, the city already bans "touching between a dancer and customer, but officials dispute whether that means sexual touching or all touching. At any rate, they say it's impossible to enforce.

"How do you know there's no touching unless you're one of the participants?" said Mel McDaniel, the city official charged with strip club regulation. "It's dark in there, you don't know whether they're half-an-inch away or not. With the 3-foot rule, it's a hell-scape."

But the general public doesn't seem terribly interested, said Paul Elliott, aide to council member Richard McIver.

"We get more e-mails about putting synthetic turf on the Lowell Heights playground," Elliott said.

City Council meetings on the rules, have drawn protests from more than 100 of the city's 551 licensed dancers, many toting young children.

But the general public doesn't seem terribly interested, said Paul Elliott, aide to council member Richard McIver.

"We get more e-mails about putting synthetic turf on the Lowell Heights playground," Elliott said.

New law aims to discourage paparazzi by tripling damages

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Paparazzi who commit assault in pursuit of celebrity photographs could be hit with hefty civil penalties in California under a new law.

The law would allow victims of assault to sue for triple damages, tripling up to three times the damages they suffered. The plaintiffs could also ask for punitive damages and a court order requiring the photographer to give up any income earned from the pictures involved.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed the bill Friday. It goes into effect Jan. 1.

Several celebrities have been involved in accidents while being pursued by photographers in May, actress Lindsay Lohan suffered cuts and bruises after a photographer rammed his van into her car. The photographer faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

"This bill hits the paparazzi where it hurts — the wallet," said Assemblywoman Cindy Montamez, who proposed the measure. "Money is their motivation, so taking away their money will be the solution."

She said the bill would protect Hollywood stars as well as bystanders who might be injured in chases involving paparazzi.

Actress Scarlett Johansson had a minor crash in August while being followed by paparazzi, and actress Reese Witherspoon said she was chased by photographers who she believed were trying to force her from the road in April. No charges or injuries resulted from either case.

Schwarzenegger was involved in an incident in 1998 involving paparazzi who used their cars to surround the then-actor's vehicle as he and his wife picked up their child from school.

Police in Ohio discover man in chest freezer after car chase

PAINEVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Maybe he misunderstood when police ordered him to freeze.

Officer found the man hiding inside a chest freezer with three bags of ice and a turkey after he led police on a car chase Wednesday, police Capt. Rick Klina said.

The 28-year-old man took off when an officer tried to arrest him on a warrant for contempt of court and a probation violation. He was cornered when he ran into a stranger's house in this town, 30 miles northeast of Cleveland, and a woman ran out the back door.

Malcolm Curry was charged Thursday with felony counts of failure to comply and vandalism, along with several minor traffic violations. He was held on \$1,500 bond.

OCTOBER IS National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Q. WHO IS AT RISK?
A. Your grandmother, your mother, your aunt, your sister, your daughter, your cousin, your friend, your coworker and YOURSELF.

Help to educate women about the importance of early breast cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment. Annual mammography screenings can detect breast cancer early and in a curable stage. Encourage your friends, family and neighbors to get screened. Getting this deadly disease. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women and falls only second to lung cancer as a leading cause of cancer death. Encourage every woman you know to schedule a mammography screening for breast health. It could save her life.

Step by the Times-News for your FREE Pin to use your support through out the month of October! Beginning October 1st-31st

132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Movies

Orpheus
Flight Plan 11:00 - 9:05

Odissey 6
Roll Bounce 11:25 - 9:45
4 Brothers 10:30 - 9:45
Cr. 11:30 - 9:45
Charles & Chuck 11:30 - 9:45
Dukes of Hazard 11:30 - 9:15
An Unfinished Life 11:30 - 9:15

Jerome 4
Just Like Heaven 11:30 - 9:20
Into the Blue 11:30 - 9:15
Flight Plan 11:30 - 9:20
Exorcism Emily Rose 11:30 - 9:15

Twin 12
Exorcism Emily Rose 11:30 - 9:15
March of the Penguins 11:30 - 9:00
Into the Blue 11:30 - 9:15
Red Eye 11:30 - 9:00
Wedding Crashers 11:30 - 9:00
Brothers Grimm 11:30 - 9:00
Serenity 11:30 - 9:45
Corpse Bride 11:30 - 9:45
40 Year Old Virgin 11:30 - 9:00
Just Like Heaven 11:30 - 9:45
Zurich 11:30 - 9:15
Lord of War 11:30 - 9:30

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.