

GOOD MORNING WEATHER

Today: A partly cloudy and warmer day expected. High 69, low 40.

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WILD WATER
Liberal seasons and greater limits greet this year's waterfowl hunt.

Page E1

WHAT YA KNOW

Burley gets noticed by national radio program.

Page C1



TOUGH LUCK
New bankruptcy laws may mean trouble for hurricane victims.

Page D1

ANOTHER DEPARTURE

Doug Jones says good-bye to Idaho politics, today's editorial says.

Page A6



BLISS IN BLISS
The Bears boys soccer team secured the top seed in district play later this month.

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Senators nix power plant oversight

Decision on Sempra will remain in local hands

By Michellé Duplo
Times-News writer

BOISE — The fate of a proposed coal-fired power plant remains in the hands of three Jerome County commissioners after an interim legislative committee killed a motion for state oversight on Wednesday.

The draft bill, introduced at an interim energy committee meeting by Sen. Clint Stenmetz, D-Ketchum, would have established a state committee to

evaluate where large energy facilities could locate in Idaho. Without support from the committee, the legislation will not likely resurface in the 2006 legislative session — meaning that efforts to impose more state oversight on the proposed plant near Jerome have been thwarted for the next year.

"The committee voted to stay with the status quo," Stenmetz said. "They essentially said, 'we're not going to do anything."

The status quo means that representatives of Sempra Generation will not face a state sitting committee — one that would have included members of state agencies, neighboring county officials and other affected parties. The final say on permitting the San Diego-based energy company's 600-megawatt facility in Jerome County rests with county commissioners.

And, that concerns Stenmetz. During the 2005 legislative ses-

son, the senator began crafting the bill but never introduced it during the session for lack of support from energy companies.

Without a revised process, Stenmetz believes that Idahoans are being denied the right to ask what he considers the most important question: Is this good for Idaho?

"Is this a wise use of our resources?" Stenmetz said. "Why are we going up our air and our water to produce energy for the West Coast?"

But, Stenmetz's legislation would have taken away local

control and allowed the state to dictate to counties, says Donna West, director of planning and zoning for Canyon County. The Idaho Association of Counties asked West to address the matter in committee on Wednesday. However, West says her comments only reflect her position on a non-contaminating county.

"I believe the county should have the final say," she said.

State and federal regulations already protect counties and communities that would be considered "downwind" of a proposed power plant. West

Page 10A SITTING, Page A2

GOO TO GO



Stacy DeRuiter of Road Work Ahead of Twin Falls removes thermal plastic from a crosswalk Wednesday afternoon on Blue Lakes Boulevard North while Ed Martin melts the plastic with a torch. The crew will continue re-stripping the four crosswalks today, and various lanes will be closed periodically.

Supreme Court hears arguments on assisted suicide

New chief justice tips his hand on controversial issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Chief Justice John Roberts stepped forward Wednesday as an aggressive defender of federal authority to block doctor-assisted suicide, as the Supreme Court clashed over an Oregon law that lets doctors help terminally ill patients end their lives.

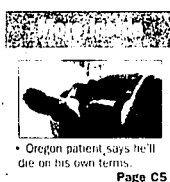
The justices will decide if the federal government, not states, has the final say on the life-or-death issue.

It was a wrenching debate for a court touched personally by illness. Roberts replaced William H. Rehnquist, who died a month ago after battling cancer for nearly a year. Three justices have had cancer and a fourth has a spouse who counsels children with untreatable cancer.

The outcome is hard to predict in part because of the uncertain status of retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who seemed ready to support the state's law. Her replacement may be confirmed before the ruling is handed down, possibly months from now.

Roberts repeatedly raised concerns that a single exception for Oregon would allow other states to create a patchwork of rules.

"If one state can say it's legal for doctors to prescribe morphine to make people feel better, or to prescribe steroids for



• Oregon patient says he'll die on his own terms. Page C5
• Partisans make their case. Page C5

bodybuilding, doesn't that undermine the uniformity of the federal law and make enforcement impossible?" he asked.

The Supreme Court eight years ago concluded that the dying have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. O'Connor provided a key fifth vote in that decision, which left room for state-by-state experimentation.

The new case is a turf battle of sorts, started by former Attorney General John Ashcroft, a favorite among the president's conservative religious supporters. Hastening someone's death is an improper use of medication and violates federal drug laws, Ashcroft reasoned in 2001, an opposite conclusion from the one reached by Attorney General Janet Reno in the Clinton administration.

Oregon won a lawsuit in a lower court over its voter-approved law, which took effect in 1997 and has been used by 200 people.

The supreme court ap-

Please see SUICIDE, Page A2

Seven arrested at M.H. Air Force Base

Six undocumented immigrants come from Mexico; one is from Canada

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal immigration officials have arrested seven undocumented workers at the Mountain Home Air Force Base on immigration charges.

The men — six from Mexico and one from Canada — were arrested Tuesday. They were building housing on the base for Nutek Construction, a Burbank, Calif.-based subcontractor of Parsons Evergreen LLC, Parsons Enterprise, based in Salt Lake City, has construction contracts at several military bases, officials said, and was not a part of this investigation.

"The subcontractors are required to be in full compliance with government regulations," said Erin Kullman, a spokeswoman for Parsons Evergreen.

Bob Frank, a Falls-based regional spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said his agency began investigating after officials with the U.S. Air Force Office of Special Investigations contacted ICI with suspicions about the workers.

"OSI asked us to come in and help them basically review their cases and their personnel, as far

as the contractors that they have," Frank said. "ICI agents interviewed more than 70 people and came up with seven candidates."

The men will appear before a federal immigration judge who will decide if they should be deported here.

Capt. Mike Christman, a spokesman for Mountain Home Air Force Base, said base investigators became suspicious after discovering a base resident identification card.

"We found out that there was something wrong and took action," Christman said. "The men didn't have access to classified information, they weren't wearing military uniforms or anything like that."

After the investigation the men were taken into ICI custody, Christman said.

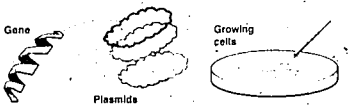
One of our priorities, but workforce enforcement has to be to protect potential targets of terrorism," ICE special agent-in-charge Jeff Copp said in a prepared statement. "Our special agents work hand-in-hand with these facilities to identify gaps in security, starting with its personnel. It's essential that military bases like Mountain Home Air know who has access to its facility."

Scientists bring back killer flu virus

The Associated Press

Recreating a killer flu

Researchers have recreated the flu virus responsible for the 1918 pandemic to help better understand a future threat of bird flu.



A virus contains eight gene segments. Scientists synthesized 1918 virus genes from genetic information supplied by other researchers.

Reverse genetics

The genes of a virus are spliced into two circular pieces of DNA called plasmids.

Scientists insert the plasmids into laboratory cells.

The genes in the plasmids instruct the cells to make the new flu.

SOURCE: National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases

AP

ic," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Bioethics.

Like the 1918 virus, the current avian flu in Southeast Asia occurs naturally in birds. In 1918, the virus mutated, infected people and then spread among them. So far, the current Asian virus has infected and killed at least 65 people but has rarely spread person-to-person.

But viruses mutate rapidly

and it could soon develop infectious properties like those seen in the earlier bird, said Dr. Jeffrey Taubenberger of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

"The effort to understand what happened in 1918 has taken on a new urgency," said Taubenberger, who led the team that did the gene-sequencing for the project.

The research involved every-

Please see VIRUS, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
High 69 Low 48	High 69 Low 48	High 69 Low 48

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tomorrow
High 69 Low 48	High 69 Low 48	High 69 Low 48

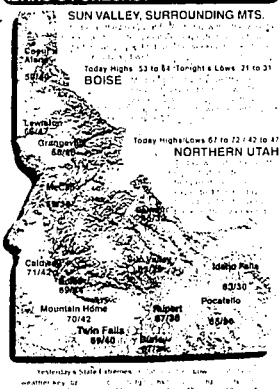
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 69 Low 48	High 69 Low 48	High 71 Low 47	High 62 Low 37	High 62 Low 36	High 64 Low 34

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Today: 69 / 48	0.00	75%	30.05
Yesterday: 71 / 51	0.00	75%	30.05
10-day High: 82	0.00	75%	30.05
10-day Low: 48	0.00	75%	30.05

IDAHO'S FORECAST



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	High 69, Low 48	High 71, Low 47
Idaho Falls	High 69, Low 48	High 71, Low 47
Pocatello	High 69, Low 48	High 71, Low 47
Shoshone	High 69, Low 48	High 71, Low 47

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	High 78, Low 62	High 78, Low 62
Chicago	High 62, Low 48	High 62, Low 48
Denver	High 62, Low 37	High 62, Low 37
Los Angeles	High 78, Low 62	High 78, Low 62

WORLD FORECAST

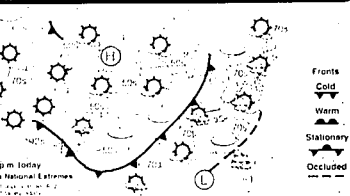
City	Today	Tomorrow
London	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48
Paris	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48
Tokyo	High 68, Low 58	High 68, Low 58
Sydney	High 68, Low 58	High 68, Low 58

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48
Edmonton	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48
Montreal	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48
Ottawa	High 58, Low 48	High 58, Low 48

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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 Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

Finalists emerge in robot race Siting

LONTANA, Calif. (AP) — A directorless, footless Hummer snagged the pole position Wednesday in a government-sponsored robot race across the Mojave Desert that will pit 24 robots against one another.
 The finalists were chosen after an intense week-long qualifying run at the California Speedway, where the self-driving vehicles had to drive on a bumpy track, zip through a tunnel and avoid obstacles. No human drivers or remote controls were allowed.
 The Hummer named Highlander, built by Carnegie Mellon University, flipped during practice a few weeks ago when it took a rock. But it managed to complete all four required semifinal runs.
 Last week, only half of the 15 autonomous robotic vehicles that ran in the so-called Grand Challenge passed the semifinals. No team claimed the \$1 million inaugural prize because all the contestants broke down.

Suicide

Continued from A1
 peared sharply divided in hearing the Bush administration's appeal.
 Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who has led earlier courts, talked about medicines that make a sick person find no means more comfortable.
 David Souter, in an emotional moment, said that it's one thing for the government to fund late-stage drugs and harmful products but that seems to be worlds away from what we're talking about here.

On the other side, Roberts and Antonin Scalia appeared skeptical of Oregon's claims that states have the sole authority to regulate the practice of medicine.
 Roberts, 50, was presiding over his first major oral argument and thrust himself in the middle of the debate. How and over the raised concerns that states could undermine federal regulation of addictive drugs.
 The interrupted Oregon Senator, Attorney General Robert Atkinson, in his first minute, then asked more than a dozen more tough questions.

Roberts said the federal government has the authority to determine what is a legitimate medical purpose and "it suggests that the attorney general has the authority to interpret that phrase" to declare that as "a state's treatment of opium."
 "I was wondering if the new chief would hold back and wouldn't rattle other people's feathers," it appears clear and not waiting for anything or anyone," said Neil Siegel, a law professor at Duke University and a former Supreme Court clerk.

The two justices who seemed most conflicted were Anthony Kennedy and Stephen Breyer. Breyer's wife counsels young cancer patients. Besides Ginsburg, the justices who have had cancer are O'Connor and John Paul Stevens.
 "For me the case turns on the statute. And as a hand, Kennedy told the Bush administration's lawyer, and later he asked about the "serious consequences" of curbing federal government authority in regulating drugs.
 Solicitor General Paul Clement said, "This court makes clear that state law can make the federal regime. I think it at least creates the potential for there to be a lot of holes in the regime."

Justice Clarence Thomas, as is his usual practice, asked no questions. He could be sympathetic to Oregon. He was one of three justices who said in a summer decision that the federal government could regulate interstate state medical marijuana laws. The other two were O'Connor and Rehnquist.
 If O'Connor is the deciding vote in the case, the court would probably delay the decision and schedule a new argument session after the arrival of the new justice. On Monday Bush named White House lawyer Harriet Miers to replace O'Connor.

Dozens of spectators gathered outside the court, waving signs supporting and opposing the Oregon law. "My Life, My Death, My Choice," read one sign. "Oregon Law Protects Doctors — Not Patients," said another.
 Oregon is the only state with an assisted suicide law, but other states may pass their own if the court rules in the state's favor.

Virus

Continued from A1
 thing from excavation of human remains to application of the latest laboratory technology. "It's one of the great stories you can't tell high school students to get them excited about science," said Dr. William Schallner, a virologist at Vanderbilt University.
 "It is a big deal for science," said Schallner, who was not involved in the project.
 The Spanish flu of 1918 was a worldwide contagion that in a few months had an estimated 20 million to 50 million worldwide, including roughly 500,000 in the United States.
 In severe cases, victims' lungs filled with fluid and they eventually drowned in a disease process that took less than a week. It was known for being particularly dangerous to young adults, a group usually less susceptible to flu complications than older people.

Some public health experts believe the virus is also devastating because of the malnutrition and poor living conditions that existed in that period at the end of World War I.
 The reason the scientists include their reconstructed virus poses no public health threat is that based on previous research, modern-day medicines are effective against the 1918 flu. And they think most people less susceptible to flu complications than older people.
 "The subtype of virus that caused the 1918 pandemic is very common, and so it would not be as unknown to the immune defense systems of people today. In other words, it would not be as deadly, said Adolfo Garcia-Sastre, microbiologist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

"Each pandemic, it's been a new subtype virus," not an existing one, said Garcia-Sastre who participated in the effort to reconstruct the virus.
 In their recently detailed Wednesday in the journals Science and Nature, the scientists explained how they reconstructed that 1918 virus.
 Using the remains of a female flu virus buried in the Alaskan permafrost in 1918, federal researchers sequenced the virus's genetic information. They shared it with Garcia-Sastre and others at Mount Sinai who used the coding to create microscopic, virus-like strings of genes, called plasmids. The plasmids then went to the CDC, where they were inserted into human kidney cells for the final step in the virus reconstruction.

"Once you get the plasmids inside the cell, the virus assembles itself," said Hensley, the CDC scientist. "It only takes a couple of days."
 A flu virus has eight genes. Garcia-Sastre and other researchers previously had published the sequences of five of them; the new work completes it.
 The three new segments appear to be crucial in explaining how the bird-based virus became adapted to humans, Hensley said.
 Rumpsey also confirmed the 1918 virus avian-like characteristics by injecting it in fertilized bird eggs. It killed the eggs, just like the Asian bird flu does. (Other modern-day flu strains that are human-based don't kill fertilized bird eggs, he noted.)

Scientists had already believed the 1918 virus was a bird-adapted agent. This offers evidence of that, Rumpsey noted.
 The researchers had refined their focus on one gene, the HA gene, that encodes the hemagglutinin surface protein that help the virus attach to cells and move from one cell to another. The researchers had refined their focus on one gene, the HA gene, that encodes the hemagglutinin surface protein that help the virus attach to cells and move from one cell to another. The researchers had refined their focus on one gene, the HA gene, that encodes the hemagglutinin surface protein that help the virus attach to cells and move from one cell to another.

IDAHO LOTTERY
 Wed. Oct. 5
 High 69, Low 48
 PDR: 17
 Wed. Oct. 5
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 PDR: 17
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THEIR MONEY CAROUSEL

DeLay and successor swapped donations between secretive groups

By John Solomon and Sharon Thelmer Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Tom DeLay deliberately raised more money than he needed to finance his 2003 presidential campaign, then diverted some of the excess to longtime ally Roy Blunt through a series of donations that benefited both men's causes.

When the financial carousel stopped, DeLay's private charity, the consulting firm that employed DeLay's wife and the Missouri campaign, Blunt's son all ended up with money, according to campaign documents reviewed by The Associated Press.

Jack Abramoff, a Washington lobbyist recently charged in an ongoing federal corruption and fraud investigation, worked with DeLay and Blunt. Jack Abramoff, the DeLay fundraiser indicted with his brother, also came into the picture.

The complicated transactions are drawing scrutiny in legally uncharted political circles after a grand jury indicted DeLay on charges of violating Texas law with a scheme to launder illegal corporate contributions to state committees.

The government's former chief election enforcement lawyer said the Blunt and DeLay transactions are similar to the Texas case, but he says that should be investigated regarding whether donors were deceived of the true destination of their money, he conceded.

DeLay used money like using middlemen in his transactions, said Lawrence Noble, a Texas attorney who worked for DeLay from 1993 to 2001.

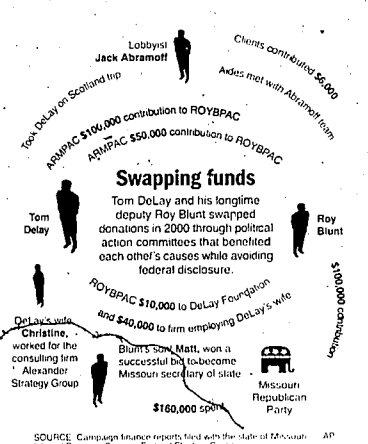
DeLay used hundreds of thousands of dollars DeLay collected for the 2000 convention were ever disclosed to federal regulators because the type of group DeLay used was not governed by federal law at the time.

DeLay has temporarily stepped aside as majority leader after being indicted in Texas for money laundering. Blunt, who had been majority whip, the No. 3 Republican in the House — has taken over much of that role in DeLay's absence.

DeLay and Blunt planned all along to raise more money than was needed for the convention parties and then to swap it around for their own causes, said longtime Blunt aide Gregg Hartley.



Tom DeLay addresses his supporters at a recent rally at The Hess Club in Houston.



SOURCE: Campaign finance reports filed with the State of Missouri. AP Internal Revenue Service. Federal Election Commission.

by some of Abramoff's clients. Noble said investigators should examine whether the pattern of disguising the original source of money might have been an effort to hide the leaders' simultaneous financial and legislative dealings with Abramoff and his clients.

"Just see Abramoff involved and see the meetings that were held and or gets the sense Abramoff is helping this along in order to get access and push his clients interests," he said. "And at the same time, you see DeLay and Blunt trying to hide the role of their funding."

Blunt and DeLay have long been political allies. The 2000 transactions occurred as President Bush was marching to toward his first election to the White House. DeLay was positioning himself to be House majority leader and Blunt was lining up to succeed DeLay as majority whip, the third-ranking House position.

The entities they formed all then tried to collect donations of any size and any source with little chance of federal scrutiny.

DeLay's convention fundraising arm, part of his Americans for a Republican Majority Political Action Committee (ARMAPAC), collected large corporate donations to help fund and drive Republican VIPs during the presidential nominating convention in Philadelphia in late summer 2000. DeLay's group has declined to identify any of the donors.

Blunt's group, a nonfederal wing of his Relay on Your Beliefs Fund, eventually registered its activities in Missouri but paid a \$3,000 fine for improperly concealing its fundraising in 1999 and spring 2000.

Both groups were simultaneously paying EBIS, the longtime DeLay fundraiser who was indicted along with his boss in Texas in the alleged money-laundering scheme.

The DeLay group began transferring money to Blunt's group in two checks totaling \$150,000 in the spring of 2000, well before Republicans actually met in Philadelphia for the convention. The transfers accounted for

most of money Blunt's group received during that period.

DeLay's convention arm sent \$50,000 on March 11, 2000. Eight days later, the Blunt group made a \$10,000 donation to DeLay's private charity for children on April 7, 2000, and began the first of several payments totaling \$300,000 to a northern Virginia-based political consulting firm owned by DeLay's former chief of staff, Ed Buckham.

That consulting firm at the time also employed DeLay's wife, Christine, according to DeLay's ethics disclosure report to Congress. Hartley said Blunt was unaware that Mrs. DeLay worked at the firm when he made the payments, and that she had nothing to do with Blunt's group.

On April 14, 2000, Concordia Carmine Manufacturing, part of Blunt's Reliance Foundation, donated \$300,000 to Blunt's group. Hartley said the donation was delivered during a weekend of fundraising activities. Blunt and DeLay but his boss did not know who solicited it.

Concordia denied for years in lawsuits as a Pacific island sweatshop, paid a \$9 million penalty to the U.S. government in the 1990s for failing to pay workers' overtime. The company was a key member of the Maricopa garment industry that the state government was trying to protect when it tried Abramoff to lobby DeLay, Blunt and others to keep Congress from imposing tougher wage and hour standards.

On May 21, 2000 — just before DeLay left with Abramoff for the Scottish golfing trip — DeLay's convention fundraising group transferred \$100,000 more to Blunt's group. Within three weeks, Blunt turned around and donated the same amount to the Missouri Republic Party.

The next month, the state GOP began spending large amounts of money to help Blunt's son, Matt, in his successful campaign to become Missouri secretary of state.

Conservatives still voice skepticism over Bush pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not satisfied with President Bush's conservative senators and other conservatives questioned Wednesday whether Harriet Miers was the best Supreme Court nominee a self-proclaimed conservative Republican president could find.

"I guess they thought we'd all just say, 'Whoopee!' but that's not the way it works around here anymore," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. He insisted there were many more potential candidates, some more qualified than Miers.

The White House and congressional GOP leaders weakened by the Hurricane Katrina recovery, high gas prices, the war in Iraq and investigations of House and Senate majority leaders Tom DeLay and Bill Frist — now find themselves defending Bush's decision to elevate his 40-year-old White House counsel to the Supreme Court.

Several conservatives, from Lott, a former Senate majority leader, to columnist George Will to John Ingham, R-Md., one of the newest conservative senators, continued to question Bush's decision even after the president made an impassioned defense of Miers in the Rose Garden on Tuesday.

"I just don't know her," Lott said Wednesday. "I'm not going to jump out there and say this is a wonderful choice."

Added Ingham: "A lot of folks were saying, 'Why wasn't it a Lutjens, a Priscilla Owen, a Janice Rogers Brown, somebody that we knew?'" Conservatives see

this as having numerous stakes and a high bet on whether there is much weight attached to this, and a lot of anxiety and uncertainty about where his group is coming down.

Owen, Ingham and Michael Lutjens are all appeals court judges.

Miers is to replace Sandra Day O'Connor, whose Supreme Court role has been viewed as the most liberal, but firm and affirmative action. Senate Republicans are looking to start Miers' confirmation hearings in early November, with an eye on getting her final confirmation vote by Thanksgiving.

"She's not a lightning rod," said Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's senior Democrat. "I was confident that the president might send up someone who just automatically would bring about a filibuster, but he didn't do that."

Conservatives are learning more everyday about Harriet Miers, about her history and I would remind you there was concern over Judge Roberts in the beginning," said former Republican Party chairman Ed Gillespie, who said he would shepherd Miers through the Senate in the same way that former Sen. Fred Thompson did for Chief Justice John Roberts. "This is not uncommon in the nomination confirmation process. It's kind of the normal cycle."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan suggested that support for Miers would grow once senators looked at her record of accomplishment.

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Sinbad and the mermaids

ABOARD THE USS CHOSIN — I never sleep well on warships.

So it was no surprise to me that I woke up at 5 a.m. the other day in my tiny guest bunk on the USS Chosin, which commands the U.S. Navy task force off the coast of Iraq. As I looked down around the deck in the pre-dawn light, my mind kept coming back to the incredible clash I had witnessed between the political culture of the U.S. Navy and the political culture of both the Iraqis on land and the Arab fishermen in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq is a multiethnic society that had to be held together by a delicate iron fist. What Iraqis are struggling with today is whether they can forge their own social contract in which Kurds, Shiites and Sunni Arabs can live together — without an iron fist. That is crucial because virtually every Arab state today is a mix of religions and ethnicities held together by a hard or soft fist. If Iraqis can find a way to live together, any people out here can, and democracy has a future. If the Iraqis can't, probably no one can, and we can look forward to dictatorships and monarchies in the Arab world — with all the pathologies they bring — forever. But change is hard.

When the Iraqi navy drops you off on the Chosin, a guided-missile cruiser, two things just hit you in the face: One is the diversity of the U.S. Navy — blacks, whites, Hispanics, Christians, Jews, atheists, Muslims, all working together, bound by a shared idea, not an iron fist. To be sure, it took America a good 150 years after independence to embrace pluralism and women's rights, and we're still working at it. Nevertheless, America today is so different from anything in this part of the world. The Iraqi navy is all men, and almost all Shiites. We are like Martians to them.

Mustapha Ahansal is a Moroccan-American sailor who acts as the Chosin's Arabic translator when it boards ships in the gulf to look for pirates or terrorists. "The first time I boarded a boat," he told me, "we had six or seven people — one Hispanic, one black person, a white person, maybe a woman in our unit. Their sailors said to me, 'I thought all Americans were white.' Then



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

one of them asked me, 'Are you in the military?' It shocks them, actually. They never knew that such a world actually exists, because they have their own problems. I was talking to one of their higher-ups in their coast guard, and he said: 'It is amazing how you guys can be so many religions, ethnic groups and still make this thing work and be the best in the world. And here we are fighting north and south, and we are all cousins and brothers.'

The other thing that hits you on the Chosin is that many officers are women — so you hear women's voices all day long giving orders over the ship's loudspeaker and radio. And because the local Arab fishermen also hear this chatter, many of them probably think the Chosin is an all-female ship! The 110-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter Monomoy, alongside the Chosin, has a female executive officer, who often leads the landing parties that inspect boats in the gulf one of the Navy's fast patrol boats, also alongside the Chosin, had a female captain. Being a female heading officer is a huge asset because they are so curious they want to talk to us more, so we can learn more things," said Irena Hernandez, the 24-year-old female executive officer of the

Monomoy. Nagga Haizlip is an Iranian-American sailor who translates, into Farsi, for the Chosin when it confronts Iran's Revolutionary Guard navy. Dressed in navy fatigues, she told me: "If I call the (Iranians) on bridge-to-bridge radio they will not want to talk to me. They will say, 'I want to speak to a man.' As for the Iranian fishermen? They don't understand I am actually in the U.S. Navy. That surprises them. It is different from their culture. They ask how do people get along (on the Chosin) and how do they live together? They are curious."

In trying to bring some democracy to Iraq, we are not just challenging the dictatorial political order here, but the male-dominated culture as well. In effect, we are promoting two revolutions at once: Jefferson versus Saddam and Sinbad versus the Little Mermaids — who turn out to be captains of ships. Succeeding in this venture, to stem the drift of the Arab world toward Islamo-fascism and autocracy, is so much more important than the war critics have ever allowed. But it is also so much more difficult than the Bush team ever understood or prepared for — even though it was warned. The Bush team's greatest sin was not thinking that this war was important. It was thinking that it would be easy. Because, as my ship captain on the gulf will tell you, we are sailing right into the prevailing winds.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

Critics speak to the heart of Sempra concerns

Hats off to Delta Kappa Gamma for the patel discussion on Sempra's coal-fired power plant. A large and well-behaved crowd attended. Both sides presented lots of statistics to support their positions, but to me, Joe Ruschetti and Dr. Irwin were speaking to people's hearts while Sempra was speaking to their wallets.

Sempra focused a lot of its statistics on property tax and sales tax revenues while glossing over contamination concerns by assuring everyone that their new plant would be "much cleaner" than that of plants in Texas.

Ruschetti and Irwin used their statistics to focus on toxic emissions and the health effects they would have on several generations of Magic Valley residents.

The most telling comment for me was Ruschetti calling on the residents of the Magic Valley to realize that their decision on this issue will define the legacy that we leave to the generations to come in this valley. This is much bigger than just Sempra's proposal, for if Sempra is accepted, then the coal plants in Pocatello and Soda Springs will also be accepted, and Idaho Power will get plans under way for the coal-fired plant it has wanted to build for 30 years. Then Idaho will have many coal plants with more to come.

It's human nature, I guess, to always be looking to get something for nothing. We want to believe that we can have the tax revenues and jobs from Sempra's coal plant and not have to face the health risks and dangers that it presents to our children and grandchildren. That Yankee ingenuity and sophisticated engineering and technology can always keep us safe from the dangers that lie out there.

We want to think that some overused euphemism like "state of the art technology" will somehow remove those risks. Yeah, sure. The Titanic, the Challenger, the Hubble telescope and the Exxon Valdez were all "state of the art technology."

Sempra is counting on us biting on that something-for-nothing pitch of theirs. But in

LETTERS

our hearts, we all know that there really isn't any free lunch, that if you sow the devil, you reap the whirlwind.

I think that's what Joe Ruschetti was saying to the hearts of the residents of the Magic Valley. And I hope we take it in.

PETER REMMEN
Hogerman

Public shows little support for school system

Mr. Lintelmann writes in his letter of Oct. 1 that our public education system is "falled."

Mr. Lintelmann, did you realize that the public education system is run by individual local school boards comprised of elected trustees? Who were the last time you voted for a school board trustee, Mr. Lintelmann? When was the last time you attended a school board meeting with something positive to contribute to public

education? When was the last time you volunteered even an hour of your time in a public school? When was the last time you took a few minutes to look at one of the crumbling school buildings in your local school district?

There are many more questions, but judging from the tone of your letter, I think I know the answers. Perhaps it isn't so much that public schools have failed as much as it is that the public has failed the schools.

My suggestion, Mr. Lintelmann, is that you get yourself involved in your local school district and be a force for positive change rather than an armchair quarterback tossing out your facetious comments as though they were golden nuggets of wisdom. You sound like an expert, and expert help is always appreciated.

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Tuesday, October 18, 2005
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NATION

Forecasters monitoring Tammy keep eye on new tropical system

The Orlando Sentinel

COCOA BEACH, Fla. — As Tropical Storm Jammy brushed by Central Florida on Wednesday, forecasters turned their attention to another tropical system that could threaten the western side of the state Thursday.

"We're watching that one now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Bart Hageneyer of the new storm off the Mexican Peninsula.

State meteorologist Ron Nelson said the system could soon strengthen into a depression or tropical storm that would be named Vince. Blood watches could go up Thursday for South Florida, he said, and they could soon be extended further north along the state's west coast.

"There's potential there (in rainfall and severe weather) over a pretty wide-spread area of the state," Nelson said.

The new system is emerging out of thunderstorms left in the

wake of Hurricane Stan, which struck southern Mexico earlier this week.

Meanwhile, Jammy, the 19th named storm of this record-setting hurricane season, whipped up waves that crested away at beaches along the Central Florida coast. But it spared the region the downpour that had been predicted. The surprise storm formed early Wednesday just off the Brevard County coast.

Jammy's center made landfall near Jacksonville, Fla., on

Wednesday night. Forecasters said, but most of its worst winds and rain remained offshore to the northeast.

The storm, with top winds of 50 mph, still was expected to produce 3 to 5 inches of rain over southeast Georgia, eastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina, with maximum rainfall amounts of 8 to 10 inches, according to the National Hurricane Center west of Miami.

The primary concern with

Jammy right now is marine hazards and coastal effects," state emergency management director Craig Fugate said earlier in the day. "Stay off the water. Stay out of the water."

Despite his warning, the 5- to 6-foot waves created by the storm were drawing dozens of surfers to the Atlantic in Brevard, said Wyatt Verneth, the county's chief lifeguard.

And although Jammy was taking a bite out of the beaches, they likely will recover naturally

once things settle down, said Mike McGarry, Brevard County's beach-project coordinator.

"There's clearly been some erosion but most of it has been to the beaches and not the dunes," he said. "Most of the beaches are at an elevation where they will be able to re-erect."

Volusia County beaches also were taking a beating from the winds and pounding surf. But cleaning skies in the afternoon brought out the curtains.

Chaplain speaks out on ordeal at Guantanamo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Army Capt. Jammy Yee had just arrived at the U.S. prison for terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay when he got his first hint of trouble.

When Yee would replace a Muslim chaplain showed him around the high-security base on the eastern edge of Cuba, and gave him a warning.

"This is not a friendly environment for Muslims, and I don't just mean for the prisoners," Yee recalled hearing from the U.S. military chaplain. "You tried to watch your back."

The exchange, which Yee recounts in a new book on his experiences at Guantanamo, would prove to be prophetic.

The new chaplain soon grew increasingly disturbed by the treatment of prisoners and what he perceived as military hostility to Muslim personnel at the base. Yee's biggest shock came later, when he was arrested on suspicion of espionage and held in solitary confinement for 70 days.

The case unraveled and authorities eventually dismissed the charges. Yee received an honorable discharge from the service and now lives in Washington state, but he was left with deep concerns about the treatment of prisoners in the U.S. war zone and anger over his own treatment at the hands of military authorities.

"What happened to me was a gross miscarriage of justice," he said Friday in a phone interview from New York, where he is promoting his book, "For God and Country," which went on sale this week. "I don't want what happened to me to ever happen to anyone else."

Since the dismissal of the criminal charges in March 2004, Yee, 37, has appeared at events around the country to promote racial and religious tolerance, but he has avoided discussing details about his experiences in Guantanamo, his arrest and eventual exoneration.

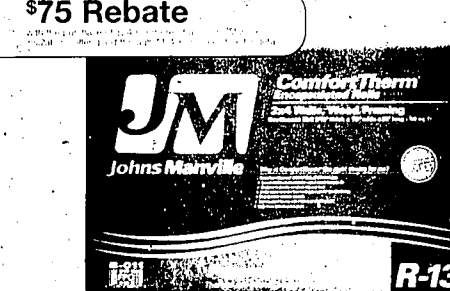
In the book, Yee wrote that his concern about the conditions at the prison developed within weeks of his arrival in November 2002 after he became acquainted with the detainees — who confided in him because of their shared faith.

"I had the unique position of being very close to the detainees, on a personal level, a level no one else had with the detainees," Yee said.

The guards would harass prisoners, attack their religion and use unnecessary force in matters of the slightest infraction. The detainees, he wrote, were not provided with enough books or activities, given inadequate opportunities to shower, consisting the fresh tropical heat and subjected to bodily searches that violated their religion.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I've always felt like she's Secretariat. You can give her minor adjustments — adjust the bit in her mouth — but it's like, 'Let her go.' She's that good.

— Ryder Cup captain Tom Lehman about Michelle Wie

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which two former All-Star baseball players reached the 3,000-hit plateau on consecutive days in 1989?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School BOYS SOCCER: Minico at Community School, 4:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY: Bluffton, Valley, Gooding, Birchfield, Wood River, Kimberly, Burley, Oakley at Twin Fall Classic, Canyon Springs, 4:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Idaho Falls at home, 7 p.m. Filer at Gooding, 7 p.m. New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m. Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER: Minico at Community School, 4:30 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Minico at Wood River, 5 p.m. Filer at Gooding, 7 p.m. Kimberly at Declo, 7 p.m. Soda Springs at Valley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

I.F. man kicks in \$600K for ballpark

IDAHO FALLS — An eastern Idaho businessman is chipping in \$600,000 to help replace a local baseball stadium reputed to be one of the most dilapidated in the West's minor league circuit. Frank Vanderlost, who owns the health care products company Melaleuca Inc., is donating the money after a drive to replace crumbling McDermott Field had fallen short of a \$1.35 million fundraising goal by Sept. 30, according to the Idaho Falls Post Register. With Vanderlost's cash infusion, the project now has about \$1.6 million, enough for the Idaho Falls City Council to add the \$2 million from reserves it promised back when the fundraising effort began in 2004. As a result of his donation, Vanderlost has won the right to rename the stadium after his 19-year-old privately held company, which had more than \$100 million in sales last year. Vanderlost said he donated the money in order to promote what he called an "affordable family activity." "It [the venue] deserves to be not only preserved, but promoted," Vanderlost said, after being approached a week ago by Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall, a member of the 15-person fundraising committee who was soliciting last-minute donations. "The field named after his business was a nice benefit, Vanderlost said. The existing park, the home of the Idaho Falls Braves of the Pioneer League, was erected hastily 30 years ago following a fire that torched the wooden stands of a Depression-era ballpark built in 1940. Nick Chukars General Manager Kevin Greene will be demolished and work on the new facility will begin before winter. The cost of the project has been estimated at \$4.35 million, though the group behind the fundraising effort — called "Step Up to the Plate" — plans to continue raising cash for the project in case costs rise or supporters want to add further improvements, such as new lights. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Tony Gwynn (Aug. 6, 1999) and Wade Boggs (Aug. 7, 1999).

Bears reign supreme

Undefeated Bliss sweeps Community School soccer for first time

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

BLISS — The Bliss Bears captured the top seed in the Class 3A soccer playoffs Wednesday night by beating The Community School Couathroats 3-2. But the win meant so much more. "No joke. When I heard that final whistle I almost cried," said junior Eli Gough. "I got real emotional. It felt really good to beat The Community School." With a 6-0-3 record, the Bears have 21 points and a commanding lead in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys soccer standings over The Community School (6-6, 10 points) and 1-2-3 Wendell (15 points). Wednesday's win was only Bliss' second over the perennial state tournament entrant. The Bears' first came on Sept. 16, 3-2 in Ketchum, setting up their first-ever sweep.

In a game featuring tenacious defense, it was a superb individual effort that made the difference.

Senior Bears midfielder Joseph Hudhold intercepted an errant Couathroats pass at about midfield and burst past the Community School defense to the excited shouts of the Bears fans along the right sideline. Hudhold stopped and fired from 30 yards out. The arcing shot slipped under the crossbar and over goalkeeper Brian O'Reilly's outstretched hand.

"I just looked and saw I didn't have any where to pass," Hudhold said. "You can't score if you don't shoot."

The homecoming crowd erupted in cheers and the Bears defense held but did not break the remaining 24 minutes of the game for the win.

Hudhold's speed along the edge created a decisive mismatch. A good Couathroats defense scrambled to contain his forays but it remained a recurring problem for The Community School.

"They muffed it a couple times and I took advantage," Hudhold said. The footsteps of forwards Jovan Rojas and Gough has paid dividends for the undefeated Bears. The two forwards have combined for 16 goals in their last three games.

"Hudhold is the fastest guy in the league hands down, but I've probably got the second and third fastest in Jovan and Eli," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. Rojas generated a couple good scoring chances early in the first half to help jump out to a 2-0 lead in the first 14 minutes. Gough struck first, taking a throw-in by midfielder David Butler, turning and firing past O'Reilly from inside the penalty area in the sixth minute.

Rojas used his body to shield the ball from the Couathroats defender, turned and Please see BEARS, Page B2



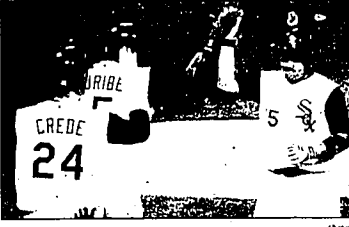
Bliss midfielder Joseph Hudhold, left, battles for control of the ball with Community School forward Travis Stone Wednesday during the first half of their game in Bliss. Bliss won the game 3-2.

2005 MLB PLAYOFFS

Chicago goes two up on Boston

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Boston needs another big comeback, this time just to get out of the first round. Tadahito Iguchi hit a go-ahead, three-run homer off David Wells after a costly error by Red Sox second baseman Tony Graffanino, and the Chicago White Sox rallied for a 5-4 victory over Boston on Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead against the defending World Series champions in their AL playoff series. The Red Sox, 14-2 losers in Tuesday's opener, took a 4-0 lead in the third, then a 3-0 lead on three hits in the final six innings by Mark Buehrle and Ben Lincecum.



Tadahito Iguchi of the Chicago White Sox is met at home plate by teammates Joe Crede (24) and Juan Uribe (5) after his three-run homer in the fifth inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series in Chicago, Wednesday.

Graffanino hit a one-out double in the ninth, but Jenks got the save by retiring Johnny Damon on a foulout to the catcher and Edgar Renteria on a groundout. Games 3 and possibly 4 in the best-of-five series are at Fenway Park on Friday and Saturday. A fifth game, if necessary, would be at Chicago on Sunday.

After a 19-0 loss to the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the AL championship series a year ago, the Red Sox won eight straight games to capture their first World Series title since 1918. Boston has won eight of its last nine games when facing postseason elimination. Wells, who dropped to 10-1 in postseason play, allowed just two hits through the first four innings. But after the White Sox scored twice in the fifth and closed to 4-2, Graffanino led him to his potential inning-ending double-play grounder go through his legs — bringing up memories of first baseman Bill Buckner's error on Mookie Wilson's grounder in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets.

One out later, Iguchi hit a three-run homer to left, giving Chicago a five-run inning for the second straight day. Carl Everett started the fifth with a single and scored home first when Aaron Rowand doubled into the left-field corner. Rowand moved up on a grounder before Iguchi scored an RBI single through the box to make it 4-2.

Iguchi's grounder went right to Graffanino, who played for Chicago's previous playoff team in 2000, and the ball went through his legs, putting runners at first and third. After Graffanino went to the mound, Wells retired Scott Podsednik on a foul pop for the second out, Iguchi, a 30-year-old major league rookie who played eight seasons in his native Japan, connected for the home run.

Astros power past shaky Braves bullpen in Game 1

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Houston Astros figured their pitching would have to carry them through the postseason. Instead, the offense came up big in the very first game. Morgan Ensberg had five RBIs and 39-year-old leadoff hitter Craig Biggio was in the middle of just about every rally, leading Houston past the Atlanta Braves 10-5 in Game 1 of their NL playoff series Wednesday.

Andy Pettitte overcame two hits to join Atlanta's Ichiro Suzuki as the winningest pitcher in postseason history, a mark that Smoltz can reclaim for himself when he goes against Roger Clemens in Game 2 on Thursday. Houston is trying to beat the Braves in the opening round for the second year in a row, but in a decidedly different manner than the power-hitting team that pulled off a five-game triumph last year. That team had Carlos Beltran,

Jeff Kent and a healthy left Bagwell. This team is built around the starting rotation: Pettitte, Clemens and 20-game winner Roy Oswalt. "Obviously, we had some pretty big hits last year," Biggio said. "But this year's lineup isn't so bad, either." The Astros, who led the National League in ERA but ranked 11th in runs, had no trouble scoring on Tim Lincecum and the shaky Braves bullpen. Houston pecked away with eight singles, nine walks and two hit batters. Three doubles — one of them by Pettite — were the only extra-base hits. The Braves went with Hudson for the opener instead of Smoltz, which has bothered the Braves' offense. Biggio figured Hudson was just as good a choice, a former 20-game winner who pitched in four postseasons with Oakland. But the right-hander was roughed up for five runs in 62-3 innings — the most he had allowed since a June 13 loss at

On the rebound

Bruins look to establish leadership, ground game against Idaho Falls

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Tigers were off to a hot start in their first game of the year last night, but the Bruins look to establish leadership, ground game against Idaho Falls.

The Bruins were looking to get back on a roll after a blown assignment by the pitcher over played a weak throw to the plate, and the Bruins were challenged by the Tigers' power arm in their down and out position in the first inning. Coming in to pitch for the Bruins was pitcher Matt Miller. Miller had a 1-1 record in his last three games. In his last game, Miller pitched six innings of one-run ball against the Idaho Falls Tigers. If the Bruins can get back together with the Tigers, the Bruins will start tonight's game in a good position.

"All the guys are excited in the grand old ballpark," said Miller. "We're going to win this game. We're going to win this game."

Please see REBOUND.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls Tigers (3-2) at Twin Falls Bruins (4-1)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistic. Includes entries for Carl Everett (Leading runner, season), Tony Gwynn (Leading passer, game), and others.

Tigers enter district 6-0

By John Dorr Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Tigers entered the regular season with a perfect record in Great Basin West action, entering the top seed in next week's district tournament. Jerome controlled the action in the first two games, with Megan Parsi and Matt Carlson leading the run with 13 hits apiece. "We really want this season to be special. We have time series. This is the best we can do. We have a lot of experience and we have a lot of talent. We're going to win this season." A pair of kids by Lindsey Williams peaked the Tigers to the

Please see ASTROS, Page B2

Please see JEROME, Page B2

SPORTS



Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox acknowledges the crowd before throwing out the ceremonial first pitch before the start of Game 1 of the American League Division Series against the Boston Red Sox in Chicago, Tuesday.

Playoff teams make do without some of their biggest names

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas couldn't contain his excitement when he was introduced before the first playoff game, jumping his fist and grunting while fans gave him a standing ovation.

Then the best slugger in Chicago, White Sox history, limped out, disappearing into the clubhouse while his teammates took the field to play Boston in a crucial tie.

The White Sox history maker appeared in a catcher's uniform, but the team for 15 years can only be a cheer leader.

"It's very difficult, but hey, I'm happy for the guys," said Thomas, out since July with a broken foot and on the field Tuesday only to throw out the first pitch.

"It's tough because I want to go out and help, but I can't," he said.

The Big Four isn't the only one. Almost all of the playoff teams are missing one of their biggest names, stars who could make a difference between a World Series title and an early exit.

Boston closer Keith Foulke, who had an 0.64 postseason ERA last year, is out. So is Curt Harden, the All-Star third baseman for St. Louis. Atlanta is missing pitcher Mike Hampton. San Diego lost Mike Ivie in the first playoff game and the Yankees didn't have Kevin Brown.

Houston still has left fielder Bagwell, though the slugger is only a shadow of his All-Star self.

"I couldn't imagine," Boston catcher Jason Varitek said. "This is the time of year you play for."

Thomas was the only thing the White Sox had going during a two-time AL MVP year, could hit homers as easily as most

players, but singles. But his power wasn't enough to carry the White Sox, and he's only slotted in the postseason twice. Chicago lost to Toronto 4-2 in the 1993 AL championship series, and was swept by Seattle in the first round of the 2001 playoffs.

No. 17. Thomas knows his chances of winning a World Series are slim.

"It may not be the better because he can still give pitchers the wallop. After missing the first two months recovering from elbow surgery, he hit 10 homers in his first 49 at bats and helped the White Sox open a commanding lead in the Central.

Then Thomas broke a bone in his left foot in late July, forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

"He said," said White Sox infielder Willie Harris, a close friend of Thomas. "That's all he ever wanted to do was play in the playoffs."

Everyone is bound to lose at least one key player during the season. How a team adapts is the difference between making a run in October and sitting at home.

Teams that can withstand losses through depth of transactions are the ones that come out ahead. Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said, "If you don't build up depth during the offseason, you're in trouble. And if you don't adjust during the season, you're dead."

Look at the playoff teams.

Boston is a six-time World Series winner, but last season, Boston catcher Jason Varitek said, "This is the time of year you play for."

Thomas was the only thing the White Sox had going during a two-time AL MVP year, could hit homers as easily as most

on Albert Pujols, Jim Edmonds, David Eckstein and their pitching staff to carry them to 100 wins. They also had to lean heavily on a guy who began the year in Double-A, Jeremy Pezdom, and one who was a first-round pick in this year's draft of Craig Hansen.

Hampton won 27 games over the last two years, but he made only 12 starts this season because of foot trips to the disabled list and had Tommy John surgery last week. But the Braves got 11 or more wins from four pitchers, including 14 each from John Smoltz and Tim Lincecum.

New York might have had the easiest adjustment because Brown was never much of a factor. It was on the disabled list three times, made only 13 starts and didn't pitch after July 24.

Bagwell missed 117 games after surgery on his right shoulder, and the four-time All-Star with 483 career home runs has only been able to pinch-hit since being activated Sept. 9. But he had key at-bats to help Houston clinch the wild card last weekend.

"To come back and actually contribute a little bit and help our club win a game or two, it feels good," Bagwell said.

The others aren't quite so lucky.

"This is probably the second-nicest thing to do," Hampton said. "The toughest thing would be to sit home in the playoffs because your team didn't make it. The silver lining is my team still made the playoffs. I can watch some more baseball and not this team out."

Mulder goes for Cardinals in Game 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired Mark Mulder precisely for what he can provide at this time of the year.

The 16-game winner isn't the ace of the staff, getting the start Thursday in Game 2 of the division series behind Chris Carpenter. But he's not far off, having established an enviable run of consistency.

Together, they give the Cardinals dominance they lacked in the postseason last fall.

"I think every pitcher, if you don't go out there expecting to win, expecting to do well, then you shouldn't be going out there," Mulder said. "You're not to be ready for these situations and you're

Padres at Cardinals

Game 2

Tv: 2 p.m. ESPN2

got to thrive on it. You want to go out there for the big game."

It's a very big game for the Padres, who'll try to avoid going down 2-0 in the best-of-five series before heading home for Game 3 Saturday in San Diego. The Padres will go with Pedro Astacio, who has received his career fifth being released by the Rangers earlier this year.

For the Cardinals, Mulder gives them an opportunity to put a straightedge on a series that's stretched to be the

biggest mismatch in the first round of the postseason.

Mulder has 84 victories the last five seasons — most of that with Oakland — and that ties him with the Angels' Bartolo Colon for the most in that period. And now that Greg Maddux's run of 17 straight wins with at least 15 wins has ended, Mulder has inherited that mantle as the active leader with five in a row.

Just like Carpenter, who struggled all four poor starts with six shutout innings in Game 1, Mulder enters the postseason with question marks. In his last two starts he allowed 10 runs, seven earned, in 5 2/3 innings.

Wie makes a splash by turning pro

HONOLULU (AP) — Michelle Wie, the Hawaii teen who has been competing against golf's best players since she was 10, turned professional Wednesday.

"I'm finally happy to say I'm a pro starting today," Wie said, securing a pink Nike shirt and high heels that made her look even taller than 6 feet. "The first time I grabbed a golf club, I knew it was for the rest of my life. Some 12 years later, I'm finally turning pro, and I'm so excited."

The splashy announcement was hardly a surprise. It had been reported for weeks that Wie would go pro by her 16th birthday next week.



Golfer Michelle Wie hits a shot at Wai'alea Country Club after giving a news conference announcing that she's turning professional Wednesday in Honolulu.

She has signed endorsement deals with Nike and Sony said to be worth \$10 million a year, and her first act as a professional was to give some of it back.

Wie pledged \$500,000 to the U.S. Golf Hurricane Relief Fund, set up by the major golf organizations.

She made the pro announcement at the Kahala Manhattan Oriental Hotel, next to the 10th largest of Wai'alea Country Club where, at age 13, she shot 68 in the Sony Open, the lowest score ever by a female competing on the tour.

Still six days away from being able to get her driver's license, Wie will make her professional debut next week on the LPGA Tour at the Samsung World

Championship, an 18-player field at Bighorn Golf Club in the California desert. She also will play in the Casio World Open in Japan the week of Thanksgiving.

Wie was runner-up at the LPGA Championship to Annika Sorenstam, and tied for third at the Vantage British Open. She was made the cut in her last 16 LPGA events dating to 2003, and would have earned about \$640,000 on the LPGA had she not been an amateur. That would put her 13th on the money list in only seven starts.

She is not expected to join the LPGA Tour until she turns 18, but can play as many as eight LPGA tour events each of the next two years. Wie likely will play a couple of other times on the PGA Tour, and on many tours overseas.

She also is a millionaire now, starting a career with two major endorsements with more surety to follow. Her deals with Nike and Sony already make her the richest young golfer. Sorenstam, who has won 65 times and nine majors, brings in about \$6 million a year in endorsements.

Texas not only team with something to prove

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

Texas has something to prove this week — and the Longhorns are not alone.

Georgia, California, Texas Tech, Penn State and Nebraska all head into Saturday with unbeaten records. But questions about just how good they are.

There's no question the Longhorns are good. Texas has been ranked No. 2 since the preseason and validated that with a 25-2 victory at Ohio State the second week of the season. But Mack Brown's crew enters the Red River Shootout with a five-game losing streak to Oklahoma.

College football picks

While Texas Tech has taken a fair share of criticism for a non-conference schedule that included Florida International and two Division I-AA schools, it should be noted that No. 10 California's five opponents have a combined record of 4-19.

The Golden Bears face their first real threat against No. 20 UCLA.

No. 16 Penn State is 5-0 for the first time since 1999, coming off an impressive win over Minnesota. After beating the Gophers 44-14 at Happy Valley, some of the Lions' plaudits that Penn State is back. Maybe.

If the Lions can knock off the still-ranked Huskies, they can do all the talking they want.

No. 5 Georgia is 4-0 with first-year starting quarterback D.J. Shockley. But the Bulldogs have yet to play another member of the Southeastern Conference's upper echelon.

A visit to No. 8 Tennessee will determine just how seriously the Bulldogs need to be taken.

- seventh in nation in total defense ... **FLORIDA STATE 47-17**.
- No. 5 Georgia (plus 3) at No. 8 Tennessee: Bulldogs have won last two visits to Sevens Stadium ... **TENNESSEE 23-22**.
- No. 6 Ohio State (minus 3) at No. 16 Penn State: Buckeyes have won last three meetings by combined 18 points ... **OHIO STATE 33-21**.
- Duke (plus 35) No. 9 Miami: Teams haven't met since 1983 ... **MIAMI 48-10**.
- No. 10 California (plus 15) at No. 20 UCLA: Golden Bears have won four of six against Bruins ... **UCLA 37-35**.
- No. 11 LSU (minus 15) at Vanderbilt: Cam Commodores bounce back from first loss? ... **LSU 38-14**.
- Mississippi State (minus 20) at No. 13 Florida: Bulldogs ended 'Zook era last year ... **FLORIDA 41-10**.
- No. 14 Wisconsin (minus 7) at Northwestern: Badgers and Wildcats have split last eight meetings ... **NORTHWESTERN 33-30**.
- No. 15 Texas Tech (minus 3) at Memorial Stadium ... **TEXAS TECH 33-30**.

The difference this season is the Longhorns are the clear favorite.

"I don't think in a year like this, this favorite isn't going to be lost," Brown said. "History doesn't matter. The last five years, the last 20 years doesn't matter. It's the best team that matters."

The big 12's other big game is in Lincoln, where Texas Tech visits Nebraska.

The Red Raiders handed the Cornhuskers the most lopsided loss in the 115-year history of Nebraska football last season, a 70-10 defeat in Lubbock.

"I think every year is different," said Cornhuskers coach Bill Callahan, who won from Tech 41-0 has moved up the rankings to No. 15 without facing much competition, and Nebraska's 4-0 record wasn't good enough to break into the AP Top 25 this week. Maybe a win over Texas Tech will convince the voters that the Huskers are back.

The picks

- THURSDAY
- North Carolina St. (plus 4.5) at No. 25 Georgia Tech: Chuck Amato leading Tech at N.C. State ... **GEORGIA TECH 29-20**.
- SATURDAY
- Arizona (plus 37) at No. 1 Southern California: How can anyone pick against USC? Ever? ... **USC 55-14**.
- No. 2 Texas (minus 13.5) vs. Oklahoma at Dallas: It can't happen at Dallas. Brown again? ... **TEXAS 34-14**.
- Marshall (plus 35) at No. 3 Virginia Tech: Hokies are big Sooner fans ... **VIRGINIA TECH 47-7**.
- Wake Forest (plus 20.5) at No. 4 Florida State: Seminoles

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**AROUND
THE VALLEY**

**Free science expo
Monday at CSI**

TWIN FALLS — Families are invited to a free night at the College of Southern Idaho's Science and Technology Expo from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday on the upper and lower levels of CSI gym.

Although the rest of the campus closes for Columbus Day, several CSI science and technology-related departments join with agencies and businesses to produce the event each year on the Holiday. More than a thousand 6th-graders from around the Magic Valley will participate in the fair throughout the day. About 20 exhibitors will feature displays, information and hands-on exhibitions of science — including chemistry, medicine, nuclear energy, biology, health science, geology, model rocketry and more.

The Discovery Center of Idaho from Boise will have a display at the expo for the first time this year, featuring displays and experiments in water soluble polymers, air pressure, chromatography, extreme temperatures, vacuums and light. Ice cream will be created using liquid nitrogen.

The event is free and parents are encouraged to bring children of all ages.

Sheep festival is this weekend in Sun Valley

HAILLEY — The Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held Thursday through Sunday throughout Sun Valley and will feature a variety of events, including sheep shearing, historical readings, cooking, and more tales about local sheep lore than one may find anywhere in Idaho.

The four-day event will begin Thursday at 5 p.m. during the opening reception for the traveling exhibition, "The Human Landscape of Sheep Ranching in the American West" at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum in Forest Service Park, Washington and First streets in Ketchum. The exhibition includes photography, poetry, drawing and audio and video presentations.

One of the highlights of the festival will include the Trailing of the Sheep Parade at noon on Sunday down Main Street in Ketchum. Spectators are encouraged to follow the procession of sheep to their resting place several miles south of town. Free and free-of-charge canopies are provided at the events, call 788-2038.

ISU will offer mental health training

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Institute of Rural Health will offer the "Better Today, Better Tomorrow" (formerly Red Flags Idaho) statewide training on the topic of mental health for school-aged children for caregivers and gatekeepers.

A session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 at the University of Idaho, 460 S. Main St. in Ketchum.

Free ISU continuing education credit is offered to social workers, nurses and licensed counselors. ISU issues certificates of completion for other disciplines. Parents, teachers, leaders of community groups and religious leaders are encouraged to attend.

A new component has been added this year for suicide risk management and intervention. Training also will feature behavioral information on child trauma and its consequences for children at home, school and in the community.

This program discusses many of the warning signs psychiatrists and psychologists have identified for depression, anxiety, trauma and other disorders, as well as suicide risk factors. Early appropriate treatment for children can address Idaho's high suicide rate among young people. Untreated, these illnesses can result in behavioral problems at school, difficulty learning, low self-esteem, poor school attendance and grades, impaired social development, and difficulties with law enforcement and even death.

Pre-registration is required for all sessions. Call or e-mail to arrange for a special training session.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Donna Parker at (208) 373-1769 or to day@isu.edu.

Kimberly rejects transfer students

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board will deny enrollment applications from students living outside the district boundaries, and it's discussing the possibility of denying currently enrolled "out of district" students. Administrators say the decision was made in anticipation of rising enrollment numbers that may soon exceed the district's capacity.

More than 900 home plots in the district were approved in 1999 with another 400 awaiting approval. The board is concerned that new home development will attract

By the numbers

District student	28
Elementary	39
Middle School	28
High School	62
Total	129
Student-to-teacher ratio at Kimberly	
Elementary	24.25:1
Middle and High School	25.26:1
(The district goal is to maintain 22 students per teacher.)	

enough students to exceed the district's capacity. Although the district has not seen the increases in the class-

rooms yet, it is predicting the schools will soon see a sharp spike in local student enrollment as new families move into the Kimberly district.

"We're not seeing those types of averages yet," Garner said. "But we have to look farther down the road to prepare for what will come up, so you start looking at who lives in the district and who is out of district."

This year the expected enrollment is estimated to be 1,347 students — 13 students fewer than last year because of a decline in kindergarten enrollment. The district currently has a capacity of 1,525 students.

Garner said most of the housing development is in and around

Kimberly is priced and sized for first-time homebuyers who generally have younger children. If true, then it would explain why there is growth in the elementary and middle schools, but not in the high school level.

However, some parents (as far away as) Twin Falls have been enrolling their children in Kimberly schools because of a reputation for smaller class sizes.

"Our policy has been that as long as they are good citizens and they are supportive of the schools, then it's pretty much allowed," Garner said. "But we cannot sacrifice that teacher-to-student ratio and further."

Garner said he has not re-

ceived a formal complaint from a parent or educator, but said he and the board members have heard people in the community expressing concern about out-of-district students crowding the classrooms.

Non-district students are enrolled on an additional cost to the district because of Idaho's hands-off policy for school districts, which allows students to apply for enrollment in other schools so long as the districts are not responsible for additional costs — such as transportation.

But even without the out-of-district students, Kimberly schools are still growing from

Please see **STUDENTS**, Page C3

FROM THE GROUND UP



Keith Kujat, of Ohio, works on a Habitat for Humanity house Wednesday evening in Jerome. Kujat is traveling across the country working on Habitat for Humanity construction projects. Idaho is his 24th state, since beginning his trip on May 5.

Burley featured on national radio quiz show

By Chip Thompson
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Host Michael Feldman opens his weekly live quiz and variety show on National Public Radio by asking the audience "Whod'ya know?" The show is hosted by an enthusiastic "Not much" each week by a packed auditorium.

But when Michael Feldman opens his weekly live quiz and variety show on National Public Radio by asking the audience "Whod'ya know?" The show is hosted by an enthusiastic "Not much" each week by a packed auditorium.

nouncer Jim Packard read a short description of Burley and Feldman conducted a telephone interview with resident Terry Bingham.

The show is produced by Wisconsin Public Radio and heard locally on KBSY 88.5 FM Burley each Saturday afternoon. It features a mix of comedy, music, audience participation and a quiz, and is taped in front of a live audience, often on the road. The town of the Week is chosen by having an audience member throw a dart at a map of the United States.

Idaho Department of Homeland Security spent several minutes talking with Feldman, who asked about Burley's role in national security.

"I'd hate to be thought of as the weak underbelly of the United States," Bingham said, drawing a roar of laughter from the audience.

Bingham, who said he went to high school in Feldman's home state of Wisconsin, touted Burley's access to recreation. A longtime ski instructor, he cited Pomerelle Mountain Resort, watersports on the Snake River and climbing at City of Rocks National Reserve during

the interview as points of interest in and around Burley. He said, due to weather patterns, Pomerelle offers the best snow skiing in Idaho.

Feldman and Packard mispronounced Cassia and once said Ohio instead of Idaho, but Bingham said the description of Burley was an accurate one.

The show was taped live about three weeks before the start of travel schedules, according to the show's Web site.

Chip Thompson is editor of the South Idaho Press. He can be reached at (208) 677-8771.

Burley may return lights to downtown

By Renee Walls
For The Times-News

BURLEY — The tradition of Christmas lights in downtown Burley is down but not out.

A push was made at Burley's City Council meeting Tuesday to return the lights that crisscross Overland Avenue during the holidays. Recent improvements in the downtown electrical system prompted removal of the canopy lights infrastructure.

Burley Community Development Director Brian Tibbets told the council the Centennial Committee will light Centennial Park this Christmas and the Burley Area Merchants Association (BAMA) pledged \$10,000 over the next five years. If matched by the city, for a new canopy of Christmas lights.

Hudson's Shoes owner Mike Searle told the council BAMA will provide \$2,000 annually for the next five years if the city will do the same.

"We want the city to match our funds, but this time we want cash," Searle said, citing an incident several years ago in which BAMA provided \$8,000 with a pledge that it would be matched.

"When the time came, we found out the city intended to match our contribution with labor."

Searle said customers are telling him and his fellow merchants they want the canopy lights.

City Electrical Manager Dale Monson told the council at a previous meeting there is no way to put up canopy lights anymore, but some of the council members are committed to see the city do whatever it needs to get the lights back in downtown.

"The city's electrical committee will work with BAMA," said Mayor Jon Anderson.

MILITARY MEDICINE Local soldier works as medic in Iraq

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way one U.S. Army medic sees it, his civilian job trained him well for working with the people of Kirkuk, Iraq.

As the executive director and chief executive officer of the local Family Health Services, Capt. James Schroeder is used to working with underserved populations.

"It matches my job at home," Schroeder said in a recent phone interview from Kirkuk.

Schroeder and the rest of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team have been in Iraq since December. The soldiers should be home by Christmas.

Like Schroeder, most of the soldiers with the 2-116th were weekend warriors with the Idaho National Guard before being activated a year ago last spring. Schroeder, who holds a degree as a physician's assistant, said civilian soldiers bring special skills to the mission in Iraq.

Schroeder said his main duty is to take care of the medical needs of his fellow soldiers. He said he mostly treats coughs, colds, sprains and "lots of muscular-skeletal injuries."

But he said the soldiers have been holding up great.

"We're winding down and getting ready to get out of here," Schroeder said. "First, we have the elections coming up. We're anxious to get this final milestone done and move on."

On Oct. 15, Iraqis will hold a referendum on a new constitution.

Schroeder said one of his favorite parts of the job is helping to train medics in the Iraqi Army.

"We train them up to the skills of our medics and EMTs," Schroeder said. "They're definitely a pretty energetic bunch. They have a lot of respect for the U.S. soldiers and look at them as role models."

Now on the home stretch, Schroeder said he looks forward to coming home to wife, Madeline and son, Quintin.

"We've been here a long time," he said.

— **Capt. James Schroeder, executive director and chief executive officer of the local Family Health Services**

daughter, Terry and son, Quintin.

"We've been here a long time," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Chairman seeks legal opinion on selections

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff wants a legal opinion before deciding on the reappointments of two Hospital Board members and filling two other open seats.

Board members, appointed by commission, serve a three-year term, make decisions for the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Commissioners recently approved taking to voters a proposal that would allow the hospital to drop its county ownership and join with the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to create a regional hospital network.

Commissioners on Wednesday approved board member Jeff Harris to another three-year term on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board, but Grindstaff said he wanted a legal opinion before approving the reappointments of Dr. Robert Lobb and Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

He said he also wanted more information before filling the two open seats because a number of the applicants are physicians.

"There are contracts between the doctors and the hospital that I don't want to make sure there's no conflict of interest," Grindstaff said. "I didn't realize they were so extensive and that so many doctors had them."

The other two commissioners agreed to go along with Grindstaff's request, though Commissioner Tom Mikesell said he didn't think there was a need for comment.

"I think it's unfortunate that Commissioner Grindstaff sees a difference in their ability to serve today than when he appointed them to the Board three years ago," Mikesell said. Brockman could not be reached for comment.

Grindstaff said he also wanted to make sure there was no conflict of interest in reappointing Beck, because the hospital often contracts with CSI on educational health programs and grants.

Please see **BOARD**, Page C3

Open seats

There are two open seats on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board that were previously held by Dr. James Reimer and Dr. Ann Constance. Reimer is not seeking reappointment. There are also two seats up for reappointment of Dr. Robert Lobb and Jerry Beck, the president of the College of Southern Idaho, who have applied to keep those seats. These are the people who have applied for the two open seats previously held by Reimer and Constance:

- Dr. Barton Adrian
- Dr. Ronald Mickal
- Dr. Russ Newcomb, retired
- Dr. Donald Pico
- Dr. Marilyn Rigetti
- Dr. Ace Emery
- Dr. Mark West
- Kenneth Henderson
- Robert Edmundson

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline 11 a.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Isabell Hansen Jones

BELLEVILLE, Wash. — Isabell Hansen Jones, 85, a former Pocatello, Idaho, resident, passed away Oct. 2, 2005, in Bellingham, Wash., where she made her home since 1986.



in many callings.

She was survived by her children, Baedene (Dave) Gale of Bellingham, Wash., LaWayne Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah, Terrence C. (Lois) Jones of Bellingham, Wash., Joseph Lewis (Bonnie) Jones of North

Platte, Neb., and Jerry Lynn (Brian) Norton of Elko, Nev.; 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother, Boyd H. Hansen, of Gig Harbor, Wash., and by many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her brothers and sisters, Lucile, Smelter, Roy, Hansen, Douglas, Hansen, Edwin Hansen, Howard Hansen and Mary Lou Knutson.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, in the Smithfield 7th Ward Chapel, 79 E. 200 S., Smithfield, Utah, with Bishop Chris Browning conducting.

Friends may call from 9-4:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Interment will be in the Hyrum, Utah, City Cemetery. Services are under the direction of West Funeral Home, Preston, Idaho.

Edwin Henry Gerhard Bruns

EDEN — Edwin Henry Gerhard Bruns, age 84, of Eden, passed away Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home.



Reeves and Nathan and Kyle Bruns of Twin Falls; a brother, Arthur Bruns of Eden; grandchildren, Melissa Bartlow, Harrison Rowe, Ana Row, Morgan and Anneke Van Lent.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Marie Schutte.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Don Adoff officiating.

Visitation will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 7, 2005, at White Mortuary, 7 "Chapel by the Park," and on Saturday prior to service at the church. Burial will be at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials may be given to the Boise, Idaho, Chapter for Bibles or Eden Trinity Lutheran Church.

F.E. 'Smokey' Vannatter

RUPERT — F. E. "Smokey" Vannatter, a 78-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away of natural causes on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



leader, not a follower. He was loved dearly by those who knew him. He loved and cared for us close to his heart. There was no doubt he would always be there to stand by you. He is loved and will be missed as a man with a big heart.

Whether you knew him as "Smokey," Chief, Sir, Daddy or

Papa, or whether he called you little woman, sster, son, boots, lover or friend, he will be remembered lovingly.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, but of Rupert, two daughters, Frances Vannatter of Rupert and Sheri (Eldon) Osterhout of Declo; his brothers, Tuff (Sandy) Vannatter of Yakima, Wash. and Gene (Hannah) Vannatter of Little Rock, Ark.; his grandchildren, Jessica (Mike) Abshire, Melissa Alexander, Ryan (Angeli) Osterhout and Rowli (BJ) Osterhout; and his great-grandchildren, Brogen Osterhout and Whitney Abshire.

He was preceded in death by a son, Desvey Vannatter; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Moseley Osterhout.

At Smokey's request, there will be no formal service. Friends may call on the family at the Kassam Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Darrell F. Sweet



for Outstanding Service from the Coaches Association. Darrell was also serving on the Twin Falls County Fair Board at the time of his death.

Allene of Twin Falls; his son, David (MaryAnn) Sweet of Twin Falls; daughters, Becky (Gary) Hurt of Twin Falls, Kandi (Rodney) Rutledge of Starbuck, Idaho, and Melody (Kelly) Breshchens of Parma, Idaho; stepchildren, Lori (John) Asplasia and Kip Shane of Jerome; Jeanne (Wayne) and Chad Shane of Twin Falls and Stacy Shane (Tom Gunning) of Salt Lake City, Utah; 31 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and his brother, Ferris (Mary Anne) Sweet of Twin Falls. He also leaves behind many other family members and friends.

Darrell was preceded in death by his parents and infant twins.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the LDS church at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at White Mortuary and one hour before the service Saturday.

Darrell was loved and missed by his wife, Allene of Twin Falls; his son, David (MaryAnn) Sweet of Twin Falls; daughters, Becky (Gary) Hurt of Twin Falls, Kandi (Rodney) Rutledge of Starbuck, Idaho, and Melody (Kelly) Breshchens of Parma, Idaho; stepchildren, Lori (John) Asplasia and Kip Shane of Jerome; Jeanne (Wayne) and Chad Shane of Twin Falls and Stacy Shane (Tom Gunning) of Salt Lake City, Utah; 31 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren and his brother, Ferris (Mary Anne) Sweet of Twin Falls. He also leaves behind many other family members and friends.

Darrell was preceded in death by his parents and infant twins.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the LDS church at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at White Mortuary and one hour before the service Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Fairfax Road and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT.

He recently received the Distinguished Service Award

and he was proud, when he was currently the president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

He recently received the Distinguished Service Award

Dale Harding of Shoshone, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

Melvin W. Scott of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Foothills Ward LDS Chapel on Oakwood Drive; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Home and one hour before the service at the church.

Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A.

Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Pearl Virginia Ogden of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Faye Lou Gay of Salem, Ore.,

memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Salem Heights Church (Virgil T. Golden Funeral Service).

DEATH NOTICES

Clyde A. Tober Bowers BURLEY — Clyde A. "Bob" Bowers, a 77-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Bassmus Funeral Home, Burley.

from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary. A complete obituary will run in Friday's paper.

Louis Bryant OAKLEY — Louis Bryant, an 89-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home in Oakley. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Payne Memorial Church, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Mary I. Vansant HEYBURN — Mary I. Vansant, a 97-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at her home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with the Rev. Darcy Gritzmacher officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Kaye Moore HAGERMAN — Kaye Moore, 61, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

Mildred Patterson Wallace

GOODING — Mildred Patterson Wallace was born Aug. 2, 1915, in Gooding, Idaho, the daughter of John T. and Mary Linder Patterson.

She passed away at her home in Gooding on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Mildred grew up on the sheep ranch of her parents. She attended Gooding schools and played basketball while at Gooding High School. After graduating, she attended the University of Idaho and Gooding College.

On March 18, 1935, she married Carson B. "Cap" Wallace in Jerome, Idaho.

She lived in Gooding most of their married life, suffering the loss of her home and all possessions in the tornado of 1940.

To this marriage were born two children, Gayle Wallace and Jeanette Mary Deah, both deceased.

Mildred worked at First Security Bank. The Gooding County Sheriff's office, Gooding TB Hospital and retired from the Gooding County Assessors office.

She was preceded in death by her husband, "Cap," children, Gary and Jeanette; parents, John and Mary Patterson; and her brothers, John, Harry, Ralph and Manning Patterson.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Beverly Wallace; grandchildren, Steve, Alison, Darcy and Nan; the children of Gary, Bradley, Cooper and Shawna; the children of Jeanette, and 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding with interment following at Elmwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to Hospice Visitation, 208 Shione Ave., W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Find more obituaries on pages C3-4 today.

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Hawk tests positive for West Nile

NEW PLYMOUTH (AP) — A hawk found in Payette County has tested positive for West Nile virus, the latest in a series of cases in southwestern Idaho where birds and horses have been found with the disease borne by mosquitoes.

Payette County Coroner Keith Schuller said the male Swainson Hawk was found last month in a dog run, acting disoriented.

After the bird died, the Wildlife Health Laboratory of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Caldwell ran tests and results released last week confirmed it had the disease.

Officials with U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service say more than 100 species of birds are known to have been infected with West Nile along the country.

There have been two cases of humans infected with West Nile virus in Idaho so far this year. Both in the southwestern section of the state.

Both victims recovered after brief hospitalizations.

In Loving Memory...
Obituaries
To place a message on an individual's Guest Book, go to...
The Times-News Online magicvalley.com
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Our Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.

- * Reynolds Funeral Chapel
- * Park's Funeral Home & Crematory
- * Farnsworth Mortuary
- * White Mortuary & Crematory
- * Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapels
- * Fox Floral

Capital One plans to close Boise facility

BOISE (AP) — One of the largest providers of credit cards and consumer financing is closing its Boise operations center next year, eliminating 290 jobs.

Virgin-based Capital One announced Wednesday it will close its Boise facility in mid-2006 as part of a realignment of the company's operations.

Most of the Idaho employees will lose their jobs in February and all full-time workers will be eligible for severance packages and retraining assistance.

They may also apply for jobs at other Capital One operations centers around the country.

According to the company's Web site, the Boise center included operations, marketing and analysis, information technology and support departments.

Employees at the center also were active in several local charitable organizations, including the Salvation Army, programs for kids and the Children's Miracle Network.

In a statement, the company said it would honor all existing community charity commitments.

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U of I president forbids religious-based alternatives to evolution in science classes

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho President Tim White has entered the debate pitting Charles Darwin's theories of life against religious-based alternatives by forbidding anything other than evolution from being taught in the school's life earth and physical science classes.

White's edict came as a U of I biologist, Scott Minnich, a supporter of the "intelligent design" theory, was set to testify in a Pennsylvania lawsuit brought by eight families trying to have this theory, branded as a new form of creationism, dropped from a school district's biology curriculum.

Minnich was asked to testify on behalf of the district.

Hours after White's letter reached students, staff and faculty on Tuesday, the Discovery Institute, a Seattle public policy group that funds research into intelligent design, blasted the order as an unconstitutional assault on academic freedom and free speech.

White said in his letter that teachings of views that differ from evolution may restrict religion, philosophy or similar courses.

Intelligent design is the belief that Darwin's mechanism of natural selection inadequately explains the origins of different life forms. It argues that natural selection fails to fully explain how extremely varied and complex life forms emerged during the past 600 million years. It concludes that guidance from some external intelligence that many interpret as God must be involved.

With Idaho now in the debate, disputes over evolution are unfolding in at least 19 states. In August, President Bush weighed in, saying he thought people should be taught about different ideas —

sault on academic freedom and free speech.

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With Idaho now in the debate, disputes over evolution are unfolding in at least 19 states. In August, President Bush weighed in, saying he thought people should be taught about different ideas —

including intelligent design.

Officials at the National Center for Science Education say White is likely the first U.S. university president to come out with an official position. The center advocates against incorporating "theories" such as intelligent design into science curricula on grounds they introduce religion into the subject matter.

"Departments have issued statements, and scientific groups have issued statements," said Glenn Branch, the Oakland, Calif.-based center's deputy director. "But I can't think of a university president who's issued a statement like this."

White wrote that national media attention on the issue prompted the letter.

"This (evolution) is the only curriculum that is appropriate to be taught in our biophysical sciences," he wrote.

OBITUARY

Rosie LaVerne Durtschi Sorenson Darrington

DEULO — LaVerne Darrington, an 86-year-old resident of Declo, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idaho.



LaVerne was born Oct. 15, 1918, in Driggs, Idaho, to Edward J. and Elizabeth Muetzenberg Durtschi. She was welcomed into the home by three sisters, Bertha, Flora and Hilda and one brother, Armin. Her parents had immigrated from Wimmis, Switzerland, in 1908. LaVerne's father passed away from pneumonia in March of 1922, when LaVerne was just 3 years old. LaVerne and her siblings were happily raised by a single mother who never remarried.

She is survived by her nine children, Richard Darrington, Salt Lake City, Utah, Maurice (Cathy) Darrington of Missouri, Mont. Royce (Diane) Sorenson of Oregon, Utah, Bonnie (Budd) Wardle of Kingman, Ariz., Nan (Mike) Matthews of Declo, Bruce (Wendy) Darrington of Danville, Calif., Myrna (Brian) Hall of Springville, Utah, Louise (Kevin) Hymas of Plano, Idaho, and Dale (Amy) Darrington of Declo. She has one living sister, Bertha (Knowlin) Hansen of Draper, Utah. She was blessed to have 27 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

LaVerne attended elementary school in Alta, Wyo., with the pristine Teton Peaks looming in the distance. She continued her education at Teton High School, graduating in 1937, as the class salutatorian.

Darby Canyon, Alta, Wyo., and was instrumental in getting a seminary program started at Declo High School.

LaVerne was often the first person to visit the sick or distressed and most times her visits would include a plate of maple bars. That's right, LaVerne is the creator of the very successful and famous Declo State maple bars served at the Cassia County Fair.

After high school, she attended Utah State University and LDS Business College. Her typing and secretary skills got her a job working for the Idaho Department of Motor Vehicles at the Statehouse in Boise. She had also worked in the Teton County Treasurer's office while living in Driggs.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Willard Sorenson, and Bill Darrington; three sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren, Brad Matthews, Mandy Hymas and Lea Darrington.

LaVerne loved her family and her faith. She was always bright and pleasant to all she associated with. This was true right until her passing.

Always active in her faith, LaVerne served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in St. Paul, Minn., in 1941. She served in many church positions such as Ward and Stake YWMA President, Ward and Stake Relief Society President and Ward Primary President.

The family would like to extend a big thank you to the staff of Warren House, where she had lived for five years. After hip surgery in June, she had resided at Park View Care Center in Burley, where she received excellent care and loving attention by that staff. Also, a thank you to her many doctors, but especially Dr. Bernice Bodin.

She and her husband, Bill Darrington, served five years as officers in the Logan LDS Temple and she was a lifetime visiting teacher. She had also served on the planning committee to build a girl's camp in

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Val C. Darrington, First Counselor of the Declo Second Ward, officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Students

Continued from C1

ing to support such a levy if there is a local concern about non-district students enrolling in the Kimberly schools. But he also said Kimberly schools are approaching a time when they will need to expand, which would include the need for additional space or a new school building.

"Class size is important, and I can say this from experience," Garner said. "There was a time when I was a principal in an elementary school with 1,300 kids, and it was just organized chaos."

Continued from C1

When contacted Wednesday afternoon, Beck seemed surprised by Grindstaff's action.

"He said when he was interviewed by commissioners, he told them he would abstain from any vote where there might be a conflict of interest."

"I just don't have any idea of what has changed from when I was appointed before unless he thinks I did something wrong," Beck said. "I'm at a loss."

Dr. Lobb couldn't be reached for comment.

Board

Continued from C1

Grindstaff said commissioners will make a decision on the appointments of Lobb and Beck and on who will fill the open seats when they get an opinion back from the county's legal department. He said a decision could be made as early as Friday.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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OBITUARIES

Marie Watson Heald



Cheryl A. Bungiro

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl A. Bungiro, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Oct. 1, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cheryl was born Aug. 13, 1944, in Providence, R.I., to Nick and Rose Carlone Bungiro. She was raised and attended schools in Providence and then moved to New York and later to Las Vegas. For a number of years she worked for CCAA in Las Vegas as an administrator and surgical scheduler.

Cheryl came to Twin Falls nine months ago with her family and lived in the independent living section at Bridgeway Estates. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother and her daughter and grandchildren were her whole life. She was loved very dearly.

Cheryl is survived by her daughter, Joy (Dan) Lapear of Jerome, and grandchildren, Daniel Simeon Lapear II, Michael Francis Lapear and Alexander Honor Lapear, all of Jerome.

A celebration of Cheryl's life will take place at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2005, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

PAUL — Marie Watson Heald, an 88-year-old Paul resident, died Monday, Sept. 26, 2005, at her home in Paul of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 24, 1923, in Paul, the daughter of Philo and Rebecca Watson. She attended a two-room elementary school and graduated from Paul High School in 1940. Following graduation, she moved to Boise where she took secretarial training and worked at Gowen Field and the Idaho Hotel. Following the death of her mother and a sister in 1945, Marie returned to Paul to keep house for her father and help care for siblings, still on the family farm.

Marie married Donald Woodrow Heald in June 5, 1947, in Yakima, Wash. They moved to Oregon in 1949. Marie and Don moved back to Paul so that Marie could again keep house for her father. Marie was active in Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary, having served in many offices in both organizations.

She served over 1,000 lap robes for the benefit of residents of the veterans home in Boise and Pocatello. In addition, she served as secretary/treasurer of both the Paul High School Alumni Association and the Paul Pine Chapel for many years.

Survivors include two sisters, Ruby (Jack) Grimes of Jerome and Fay (Melvin) Campbell of West Jordan, Utah; a brother, Ralph Watson of Boise, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, three sisters and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Patricia Ann 'Pat' Lloyd



KETTLE FALLS, Wash. — Patricia Ann "Pat" Lloyd, a 69-year-old Kettle Falls and former Almo resident, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at her home in Kettle Falls, Wash., following a long illness.

She was born June 18, 1936, in Medford, Ore., the daughter of Raymond and Frances McGraw McDonald. She loved seeing children learn and enjoyed working 18 years as a teacher's aid at the Orient School. Pat had resided at Kettle Falls for 32 years.

She had many interests and hobbies. She loved to read and enjoyed her yard and garden. She brought much joy and beauty to others with her lovely flowers. Pat was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and gave many hours of service to family history work, working and teaching the youth and serving those whom she loved. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She is loved and will be missed.

Survivors include her four children, Joyce A. Lloyd of Benton City, Wash., Brian L. Lloyd of Kettle Falls, Wash., Eric L. Lloyd of Hillsboro, Ore., and Lillie David of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Bill (Freda) Hutchison of Burley, 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Levi J. Lloyd; and her parents.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the LDS Church in Colville, Wash.

Arrangements are under the direction of Lauer Funeral Home in Deer Park, Wash.

East Idaho students organize to oppose curriculum changes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A group of high school students is fighting a state Board of Education proposal to change graduation requirements, arguing it might eliminate music and fine arts programs and cause more students to drop out.

The proposal calls for saying math and science requirements and reducing the number of electives to 15 while mandating that eight be used to explore career options. It also requires sixth-graders to come up with a plan for after high school. If approved, the changes would begin in 2012.

"When I first saw what the requirements were I couldn't believe," Madison High School student Trissa Howard told the Idaho Falls Press Register.

Howard and her classmates formed a student group called We Are the Future, fired off a letter to the state board and surveyed classmates about the plan. Howard polled 355 students at her school and 25 percent said they'd drop out if the opportunity to participate in a particular class or activity was lost.

Many eastern Idaho parents and educators are balking at the proposal, which they say strips school districts of control and could cost them money. Educators and others wonder where they will find the additional math teachers, noting there already is a shortage.

"We liked the debate and the music programs up here," said Vicki Loveland, a District 93 parent who has had her son hang posters in his school warning of the proposal. She moved to Idaho from California in part, because of the schools. "They make it sound like Idaho is miserably failing. I don't think that is true."

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 ETS202CH 3/4" ball valve assembly. Metal top handle. Solid brass construction. Chrome plated finish.
 ETS202CH Chrome plated **78.99**
 ETS202SH Satin nickel **82.97**

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 KV 36210 36" x 21" x 33" **184.47**
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 MIST1042B1125C1 4-tube electronic 18 watt/240 for energy efficiency. Low noise and no flicker. Steel frame with weathered brown finish. Lenses clear. Includes mounting hardware. Luminous tubes provide ambient light. Flush mount type.
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 S00FM12.5 50 cfm **38.18**
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KITCHEN FAUCET
 #7726 Solid lever handle with matching side spray and soap/dishon dispenser. 12" high. Single pedestal. 1/2" spout with 10" reach. For 4-hole application.
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 AP-012526 Under sink drinking system comes with faucet, filter and bracket. Reduces sediment, rust, chlorine taste and odor. Back checker cartridge delivers 250 gallons. 2 year warranty. Made in USA.
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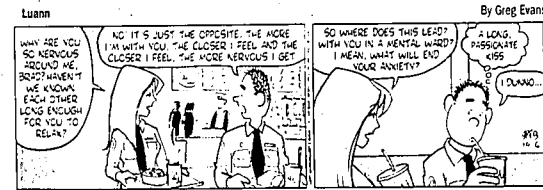
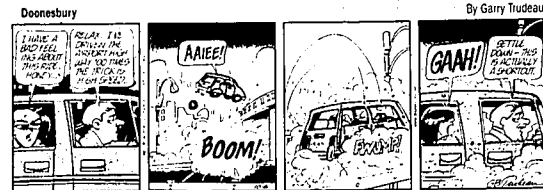
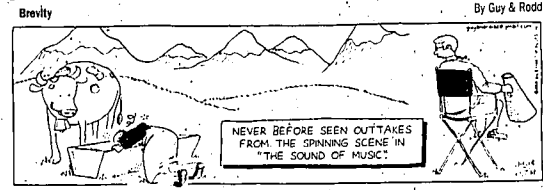
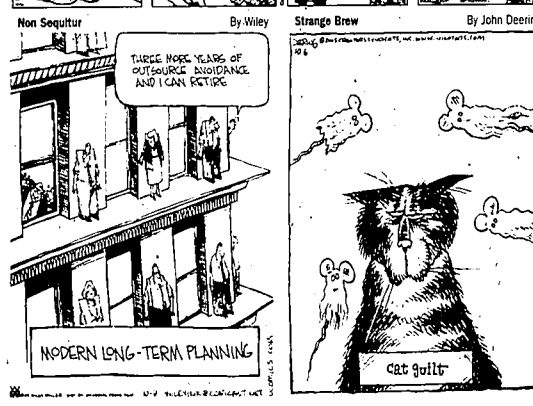
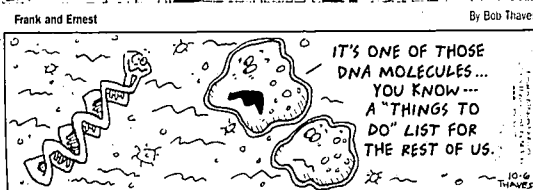
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 INCORPORATING SCCR. Equipped with soft copper bussing and provides eight 20 amp circuits. UL listed. Weatherproof. 3/8 rated.
119.00

COMICS



Achieve your objectives, Aries

IF OCT. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Illusions may be stripped away as you float down from a cloud of romantic elation that has carried you through the past year. Kindness and sympathy may not be enough as you begin to feel the urge to break free of constraints in 2006. You have paid your dues and made the necessary sacrifices so that you are ready to entertain something new. Helpful opportunities could brighten your life and you may be offered the chance to embrace particularly fruitful changes next April and May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Achieve your objectives. Relationships flow happily under these stars. Spreading yourself too thin by following the latest fad and jumping in without the facts is your worst problem.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Appearances count. Put an attractive spin on your business or career face by being a go-getter who gets things done. Under these stars people can easily tell who's hot and who's not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The energy of those you mingle with could be contagious. Others may take the initiative and let you come along for a smooth and enjoyable ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count to 10. A bit of abrasiveness can rub sensitive emotions the wrong way and cause a brief period of anxiety. Busy people may not have the time to be as polite as they should be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take offense. Don't be shocked by the proverbial bull in a china shop. Dynamic action could mean there is a bit of inadvertent pushing and shoving — but all will work out in the end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep promises to keep the peace. You have so much drive and initiative that you sometimes forget that others might prefer to take it easy. Listen to what others have to say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait and wonder. Career or business efforts will pay off soon. Ignore an urge to meddle and don't speak too soon. If you lie low today, tomorrow you can make important moves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Compassion and understanding are your best assets under these stars. The fast tempo means much physical work can be accomplished. Put agreements on the back burner until tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You would like everything to be sweetness and light but real people have egos that may collide. No matter how good intentions are this isn't the time for that intense heart-to-heart talk.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Don't try to make a deal or sign papers now.

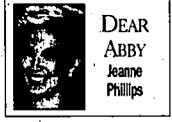
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hustle and busle can fray nerves for a few hours today but life's little ups and downs won't faze you. People are anxious to maintain the peace — and are filled with compassion for the underdog.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Situations are moving toward an ideal end and deals can be struck. But you may wish to hold off until tomorrow and avoid a clash over inconsequential details that are still up in the air.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put the other person's needs and wishes first. Let that special someone call the shots and let your cronies take the lead. Bide your time and hold off on presentations of important proposals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Count to 10. A bit of abrasiveness can rub sensitive emotions the wrong way and cause a brief period of anxiety. Busy people may not have the time to be as polite as they

Mom fleeing Katrina says 'thank you' to kind stranger



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

"Thank you for helping me try to reach her, Abby. God bless all of us in this difficult time."

—LAURA V. BILOKI, MISS. **DEAR LAURA:** I'm pleased to pursue your letter. I hope your guardian angel sees it. By sharing what little she had with you, she demonstrated the true spirit of giving in its highest form.

A kind Hispanic woman ran after me and offered me a gallon of her water. I offered her the \$10, but she refused it. Her husband told me I needed to stop and rest.

She helped me take the kids out of the car, helped me with my luggage, helped me check in, and showed me to my room. Later that night, she brought me half a gallon of milk for the babies, and a beautiful votive candle so I could see them. She said, "For the babies."

I left early the next morning to try to get enough gas so I could reach my parents, and I never got the woman's name. May God bless her for the rest of her life. I am normally very logical and calm, but I could not think clearly that day. She opened her arms and her heart, and for that I am truly grateful.

I wish I could see her, hug her and say "thank you" in person. I owe her so much, but all I can offer her are my prayers for the rest of her days on this Earth.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Sybil," had a close friend, "Maxine," who recently offended her. Now she prefers to avoid the woman altogether.

Maxine's husband and I play golf together, and Sybil feels that I am wrong to continue a relationship with him. I disagree first, because in time my wife's wounds may heal and her relationship with Maxine may resume.

Also, I have never dictated who Sybil should or should not befriend, and I feel the reverse should also be true.

Who's right here? You decide! —"SWINGER" IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR SWINGER: You are, just because you are no longer a foursome shouldn't mean you have to scratch your golf buddy. You should "put out" of your golf game.

For her attempt to punish her former friend by punishing her husband is childish.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I CAN'T GET HIM! I'M NOT AUTHORIZED!

YOU'VE BEEN IN THE ARMY TOO LONG

RESTRICTED AREA
NO UNAUTHORIZED PERSONNEL BEYOND THIS POINT

10-6

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MONEY LOOKS LIKE THE BIGGEST TAKE-A SANDWICH I'VE EVER MADE!

YOU SHOULD TAKE A PICTURE OF IT!

YOU'RE PATRONIZING ME, AREN'T YOU?

A LITTLE JUST THE SAME, I'M GETTING THE CAMERA

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH... I WISH I HAD SOMEONE TO TALK TO.

I'D EVEN SETTLE FOR NEKING TO MYSELF...

BUT I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING INTERESTING TO SAY!

Garfield By Jim Davis

MY PEANUT BUTTER CUPS!

MY MID-MORNING POST-BREAKFAST PRE-NAAP SNACK!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME IN PRIG?

IT WAS ABOUT THE SAME AS IT WAS LAST TIME

THE LAST TIME IT TOOK YOU A WHOLE WEEK TO SNAP BACK!!

OH, YES! I HAD A GOOD TIME

YES, I WELL THEN...

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

BILLY HAS ALL THE LATEST STAR WARS TOYS

I BET YOU HAD FUN PLAYING WITH THOSE!

HIS DAD WOULDN'T LET US TAKE THEM OUT OF THE BOXES.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DRAW A FARM? YOU WANT US TO DRAW A FARM?

CAN'T DRAW A FARM. I'VE NEVER EVEN SEEN A FARM! BESIDES, COWS' LEGS ARE IMPOSSIBLE TO DRAW...

I DEFY ANYONE IN THIS CLASS TO DRAW A GOOD COW LEG!

IN THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO'S TAKING PROGRESS ART.

TEACHER'S OFFICE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS HAMBURGER TASTES DIFFERENT

IT'S A HEART-HEALTHY TURKEY BURGER

PASS THE CRANBERRY KETCHUP

Denise the Menace By Hank Ketcham

10-6

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"This baseball wasn't autographed by anyone embarrassing, was it?"

"I THINK I'M DONE HERE, MOM. I DON'T FEEL GUILTY ANYMORE."

Unraveled rope pieces are 'feazings'



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

On days when you feel like you're coming undone at the ends, a good word to have in your vocabulary is "feazings." Those are the very end pieces of an unraveled rope.

This day in history: On Oct. 6, 1536, William Tyndale experienced the wrath of powerful religious leaders: he was strangled and his body burned at the stake for the crime of translating the Bible into English.

Since the name John was so popular in Colonial America, British soldiers often used the derogatory "Brother John" or "Farter John" to insult American colonists. "Yankee Doodle" would come later.

You might think a professional man has an ideal job, but don't get your hopes up. A necker is the person who feeds cardboard into box machines. Before the Sherman brothers

wrote many of the Disney hits, "It's a Small World" and the music from Mary Poppins and The Jungle Book, they wrote the classic hit "You're 16 (You're Beautiful, and You're Mine)." President John Tyler was an ornery cuss. When he took over the presidential duties after William Harrison died, he returned unopened all mail addressed to him as "acting president." He cranked like the tide.

How do crabs keep up with water-current events? With little

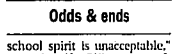
hairs found on their claws and other parts of their bodies. In 2001, the Baseball Hall of Fame finally exhibited Shoeless Joe Jackson's uniform and glove. Before that, the Hall had only one item from the scandal-plagued "Shoeless" — a pair of his shoes.

Although he made no secret that he really had wanted to be a concert violinist, Albert Einstein also once remarked, "If I had my life to live over again, I'd be a plumber."

Baton Rouge means "red soil" in French. In 2001, the Louisiana town comes from a red market that showed the boundary line between two Native American tribes living in the region.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at facingness@mingo-barrett.com.

Zookeepers help chimp to kick the habit



Odds & ends

BEHIND — A nicotine-addicted chimpanzee is kicking her 16-year-old habit using dumplings and pop music.

The chimp, A.A., began scavenging cigarette butts left by visitors at the Quilnig Safari Park in the late 1980s after her first mate, Jian Jian, died, the official China Daily newspaper said.

Zookeepers eventually began giving A.A. cigarettes of her own and lighting them, the paper said. She has an ideal job, but don't get your hopes up. A necker is the person who feeds cardboard into box machines. Before the Sherman brothers

The paper said A.A. tended to smoke more when she was lonely or depressed, including after the death of one of her two children in the mid-1990s and the death of her second mate, Da Hu, in 1997.

Chinese meat dumplings, pop music and walks have been used to distract 26-year-old A.A. from her cravings and to keep her from begging noisily for cigarettes.

school spirit is unacceptable," wrote Jennifer O'Connor, an official with the Norfolk, Va., school district.

School district spokeswoman Diane Turner said the boys are the goldfish. Sept. 20, apparently after promising to do so if one of them got elected as a class officer.

Turner said school officials lectured the boys on proper behavior and called their parents. They received no further discipline.

"These are good kids who made bad decisions," Turner said. "What they did was not appropriate. We use it as a teaching moment."

DVD packaging mix-up upsets LDS customers

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon music fans thought they were getting a DVD about the squeaky clean boy band Everclear. Instead, they got "Adored: Diary of a Porn Star."

Two Utah families reported the packaging mix-up after buying DVDs at DVD stores, which are owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The DVDs were pulled from the shelves.

"We will not put it back on our shelves until we're 100 percent sure it's the proper disc that goes into the packaging," said "Deseret" Book spokeswoman Gal Halladay.

The PG-rated "Sons of Provo" chronicles the life of an LDS boy band, Everclear.

"Adored: Diary of a Porn Star" is an unrated movie about an adult film star who reconnects

with his family, said Corey Enbanks, spokesman for Wolfe Video, a distributor of films featuring gay and lesbian characters.

"It's not a porn film at all," Enbanks said. "It's just about someone who's a porn actor."

Both films hired the same Los Angeles company to make DVD copies of their movies. Some where in the process, "Adored" discs were packaged as "Sons of Provo."

Psychic won't talk to the dead in scheduled speech

RIPON, Calif. — A self-proclaimed psychic will attempt to give a speech at a community library after agreeing not to take "psychic questions" from the audience.

The library filter that claimed Irma Slage would "communicate with the dead" also will be reworked in advance of the Nov. 10 event.

"It makes it easier for them and for me to just go and give my speech and enjoy the audience and enjoy their questions, and answer as positively and honestly as I can," said Slage, author of "Phases of Life After Death."

The speech originally had been canceled. Saying it would violate community standards, Ripon Mayor Chuck Winn had threatened to cut the library's funding if the event took place, several newspapers reported.

Slage has said she will help people communicate with dead family members. Some residents complained that canceling the speech was censorship.

— compiled from wire reports

Government cracks down on spyware operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators are trying to shut down a company they say secretly downloaded spyware onto the computers of Internet users, opening them to a flood of pop-up ads, computer crashes and other problems.

The Federal Trade Commission accused Walter Rines of Stratham, N.H., and his company, Odyssey Marketing, of luring computer users with the promise of free software that

would make illegal peer-to-peer file sharing anonymous and hard to trace.

The claim was bogus, the FTC said, and the software was bundled with spyware that was secretly downloaded onto computers. Rines disputes the charges and maintains no wrong.

Spyware has been a growing problem, with calls in Congress for legislation and an increase in enforcement by regulators.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing Wednesday, FTC Chairman Deborah D. Majoras endorsed anti-spyware legislation sponsored by Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Or., that would make it easier for the FTC to share information and cooperate with foreign law enforcement.

Smith's bill says it will be sent from overseas companies or accounts, Majoras said. The House has already passed anti-spyware legislation.

WEST

Analysis: Logging doesn't help beetle outbreaks

GRANITS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Logging is not very effective at controlling insect outbreaks and can leave a forest less able to withstand another infestation of tree-killing bugs, according to a new study by the Xerxes Society for Invertebrate Conservation.

"There is no evidence that once an infestation has started we can log our way out of it," the report said. "Even thinning, which is widely promoted as a solution, has mixed results. Caution should be used when thinning for long-term pest suppression because of the potential for increasing the simplicity of a forest and thus its susceptibility to future infestation."

The year-long review of more than 300 studies published in scientific journals was done to gather the existing literature at a time when logging and insects was becoming an increasingly political issue across the country. Xerxes Society Executive Director Scott Black said Tuesday.



A red turpentine beetle is shown near San Francisco.

The 2003 Healthy Forests Restoration Act, enacted to streamline environmental standards of national forest logging to reduce wildfire danger, also makes provisions for controlling insects, particularly in the southeast. It was bitterly opposed by environmentalists as an excuse to promote logging.

The review concluded that

logging and putting out wildfires over the past century has created forests with less complex mixes of species, which are less able to withstand insect outbreaks.

It added that insect is an important part of forest ecosystems, breaking down dead wood into soil, serving as food for birds and other wildlife, and contributing to the regener-

ation of some types of trees, such as lodgepole pine, by creating conditions for the fire needed to open their cones.

Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, a timber industry group, criticized the review, saying that thinning was a well-documented strategy for increasing the vigor of trees, and their ability to naturally fight off insects.

"Society's demand for wood products is our reason for being in business," said West. "We can either harvest trees that are in a weakened condition or infested with insects, or we can cut green trees somewhere else."

The Xerxes Society is a non-profit organization based in Portland, Ore. Started 30 years ago to promote the conservation of butterflies, it has since expanded into management of public lands, endangered species, and conservation of pollinating insects for agriculture.

Court rules against ACLU in LDS Main Street case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the controversial sale of Salt Lake City's Main Street to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which turned a section of the former street into a religious park.

Judges said the plaza, as the area between church offices and the faith's temple is known, is private property and the sale was not an endorsement of the church by city leaders.

"Looked at objectively, the case is one of neutrality and equal access, in which the city did nothing to advance religion, but merely enables the LDS church to advance itself," the court wrote.

The ruling rejects the claim of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union that the street should remain a public

sidewalk where free speech is allowed.

The city initially sold the one-block section of Main Street to the Mormon church in 1999 for just over \$8 million. In that sale, the city reserved a public-access easement, but gave the church the right to block on-plaza protests, proselytizing and other behaviors.

The ACLU and other plaintiffs sued, contending the church could not curtail free speech in a public easement. In a 2002 ruling, the 10th Circuit upheld the ACLU's claim.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson originally supported the ACLU, but later brokered a deal with church leaders to lease the easement for \$4.5 million in property on the city's west side to build a community center, which is not yet open.

Mine whistleblower plans to appeal ruling

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has rejected a complaint from a self-described whistleblower who claims the Bureau of Land Management fired him because he refused to stop speaking out about contamination at a Nevada mine site.

But lawyers for Earle Dixon said Wednesday that they will appeal and are anxious to call witnesses and obtain BLM documents they believe will expose a cover-up of public health threats at the abandoned mine at Yerington.



Dixon

"Through the course of discovery, we will be going through their underwear drawer," Jell Rutch, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, told The Associated Press.

Dixon says he was fired from his job as BLM site manager in October in retaliation for his aggressive research and public comments on the health and safety risks at the former Anaconda copper mine about 60 miles southeast of Reno.

Christopher Lee, deputy regional administrator for the Labor Department's Office of Safety and Health Administration, concluded BLM "met its burden of showing legitimate business reasons" for firing Dixon.

BLM denies any effort to hide any threats at the mine, which is polluted with uranium and other chemical byproducts of decades of copper mining.

The agency said in its response to Dixon's complaint that he had failed to "maintain effective working relationships with partner agencies as exhibited by poor communication and hostile interactions."

The agency also presented evidence that Dixon "had inappropriate interactions with

members of the media" and that his job based in Carson City was being eliminated because the cleanup assignment was being moved to BLM's state headquarters in Reno to be "more closely monitored by high-level management."

Dixon's Labor Department complaint, seeking up to \$1 million in damages, was required under federal law before he can go to court, which he may do after his appeal is heard by an administrative law judge. He's represented by Mitch Harrison, an attorney in Indianapolis, and Richard Condit, staff attorney for the Washington D.C.-based PEER, an advocacy group.

Rutch said the ruling "basically" found that BLM had some grounds to get rid of him because Earle was difficult.

"But given that what Earle was saying was that the level of contamination was much greater than reported and that it was public health concern, we would argue that being difficult was quite justified," he said.

Lee acknowledged in his ruling that Dixon proved "animus," which Harrison said "basically is hostility on the part of the agency toward the whistleblower."

"But OSHA decided to believe BLM when they said that Earle had some problems getting along with certain constituents," basically a county commissioner and the state of Nevada," Harrison said.

"The problem is that the ones who were unhappy with Earle were unhappy because he was whistleblowing," he said.

Bob Abbey, who recently retired as BLM state director for Nevada, is among witnesses. Dixon's lawyers intend to depose before his appeal is heard.

BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said the ruling validates "the rationale for the actions we took."

"We're confident BLM will continue to be upheld in the actions we took," she said.

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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 are the best chance women have for beating this deadly disease. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women and falls sixth second to lung cancer as a leading cause of cancer death. Empower every woman to know how to schedule a mammography screening for herself today. It could save her life.

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**BRIEFLY
IN MONEY**

**Plaintiffs rest
in Vioxx lawsuit**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Plaintiffs' lawyers in the nation's second lawsuit linking former blockbuster painkiller Vioxx to heart ailments rested their case Wednesday after three weeks of testimony by 14 witnesses. Attorneys for Idaho postal worker Frederick "Mike" Humes, who blames Vioxx for his 2001 heart attack, concluded with videotaped testimony by top Merck & Co. public relations executives. Humes' attorneys needed stiffer from the White House Station, D.C.-based drug maker about delays in making public internal concerns about Vioxx's heart risks.

The executives countered that they publicized their concerns about Merck withdrew Vioxx from the market a year ago after new research indicated extended use could double the risk of heart attacks and stroke.

Merck's lawyers are scheduled to present their final witnesses Thursday morning. Humes' case is the first to go to trial since a Texas jury in August found Merck liable in another Vioxx user's death. Damages there will be cut to about one-tenth of the jury's \$253 million award because Texas caps on punitive damages.

**Viacom shareholders
gets split stock shares**

NEW YORK — Shareholders of Viacom Inc. will get half a share of the new Viacom and half a share of CBS Corp. for each share they currently hold when the media conglomerate splits itself into two companies, the company said Wednesday. Viacom detailed terms of its plan to split itself into two public companies in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission but didn't give a specific date when it expects to finish the breakup.

Shares of the company gained 11 percent on news close at \$31.89 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Viacom first disclosed it was considering breaking up the company in March amid frustration with its languishing stock price. The stock traded as high as \$75.80 in July 2000, but has generally struggled since.

New York-based Viacom plan to group its cable, entertainment businesses under the Viacom name and put its traditional broadcasting units under the CBS name.

**Bank of America
unveils new plan**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America Corp., one of the nation's biggest financial institutions, has unveiled a plan to make it easier — and potentially more rewarding — to start putting money aside.

The service dubbed "Keep the Change" allows customers to round up their debit card purchases to the nearest dollar and put the change into an interest-earning savings account. "To drum up interest in the "Keep the Change" program, the bank will match all contributions to the savings account for the first three months. After that, the bank will match 5 percent of the total. The matching funds would be credited annually.

**Chinese bank reports
initial public offering**

HONG KONG — China Construction Bank, mainland China's fourth-largest bank in terms of assets, has priced its initial public offering in Hong Kong in what is expected to be the largest IPO in the world this year, possibly raising more than \$6 billion. The bank set a price range of between 1.80 and 2.25 Hong Kong dollars (23-29 cents) per share in the offering.

As the first of China's big state-owned banks to go public, the offering is considered a litmus test for the future IPOs of Industrial & Commercial Bank of China and Bank of China, China's first and second largest banks. The IPO is also expected to be the largest-ever overseas listing by a Chinese company, Dow Jones Newswires reported.

Services sector grows slowly

Sluggish economy, higher energy prices may signal inflation

By Aleksandr Rozens
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The economy received another industrial warning on Wednesday when a survey of industry executives showed that energy costs drove prices higher in September while the services sector slowed. The report reinforced expectations that the Federal Reserve would continue to raise rates as the economy struggles with rising fuel costs aggravated by Hurricane Katrina.

The Institute of Supply Management, which conducted the survey, said its non-manufacturing business activity index was at 53.3 percent in September, down from August's reading of 65 percent. The group's index of prices paid rose 14.3 points to 81.4 percent, the highest level and the biggest jump for the index in the eight-year history of the report.

The survey, whose results chipped away at broader Wall Street stock indexes on Wednesday, found that many business executives are concerned about the continuing rise in oil and gas prices after Hurricane Katrina and about the toll rising energy costs will take on the economy. The Dow Jones Industrial Average skidded 123 points to 10,317 on inflation concerns stirred up by the ISM report.

That is the \$64,000 question: if advanced manufacturers and businesses decide they have to pass through these rising prices to consumers, said Jerry Zukowski, deputy chief economist at Nomura Securities International Inc. "It's not clear if it is energy. We are clearly not out of the woods in terms of these price pressures."

While the survey uncovered worries about energy prices, economists cautioned that

some of its findings may have been exaggerated by the major storm.

"These numbers were highly impacted if not distorted by Hurricane Katrina," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at Johnson Klingling Advisors.

"Many members' comments expressed concern about the continuing rise in oil and gas prices," Ralph Kaufman, chair of the ISM's non-manufacturing business survey committee, said in a statement.

Zukowski added that it may be another four or five months before the higher prices are passed on to consumers. "This gives you an idea of why the Fed raised rates in September," he said, referring to the central bank's eleventh consecutive rate increase announced last month.

Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. Please see **ECONOMY**, Page D3

Tracker

■ **The latest:** Services industry executives report seeing a slowdown in their businesses and a rise in the prices they pay, especially for energy after Hurricane Katrina.

■ **What's next:** Some economists express concern that the upward price pressures could amid signs of an economic slowdown.

■ **The significance of today's event:** The jump in prices reinforces expectations that the Fed will continue raising interest rates in coming months, meaning the cost of borrowing money for a car or a home will be more expensive.

DOWN AND OUT



Jerry Gallott passes as he walks outside his damaged home, Sept. 27, in Biloxi, Miss. Unable to pay the mortgage on his Biloxi home that is in ruins and unprotected by flood insurance, his travel trailer gone and his wife's job as a harbormaster lost, the 59-year-old retiree is filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, or liquidation.

Expected surge in Hurricane Katrina-related bankruptcies may come too late for some

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer

BILLOXI, Miss. (AP) — Jerry came out of pocket medical expenses, the bills piling up faster than first Gallott and his wife could pay them. Then, sidelined by heart and back ailments, the retired police officer fell behind on his \$1,570 monthly mortgage payment.

It wasn't until Hurricane Katrina, though, that Gallott's tenuous hold on solvency turned into a financial freefall that forced him to liquidate in bankruptcy court.

The hundreds of the storm could eventually send many others down the same path, but a change in U.S. bankruptcy laws could make recovery even harder for those who follow, experts say.

"It's like starting into a big black hole, not knowing what gonna happen to you," Gallott said last week as he drove around the debris that litters his battered Biloxi neighborhood.

Legal experts say there will likely be a surge in personal bankruptcy filings along the Gulf Coast months from now, as residents return and take stock. The wait could make things harder for some, as tougher limits on bankruptcy take effect Oct. 17.

Some lawmakers and bankruptcy attorneys are pushing Congress to delay the new law for Katrina victims. The Justice Department this week waived a requirement to undergo pre-filing credit counseling for Katrina victims and gave bankruptcy trustees some discretion on easing other requirements.

"If the law is not modified, that will be one more casualty of the storm," says Bruce Richardson, a bankruptcy attorney in Baton Rouge, La.

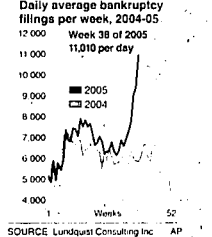
People like Gallott are filing now, mostly because they have no choice. Even before the storm, Gallott had filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy protection, which allows debtors to restructure their debts and keep their homes.

Then, the hurricane hit. It wrecked his home in a bayside Biloxi neighborhood and damaged his travel trailer.

The aim of the legislation was to give consumers easier access to credit reports, which track how much debt they have and how promptly they pay their bills. A clear report means a consumer likely can get a new mortgage or car loan at a good interest rate, but one can be re-ruled in credit being denied or offered only at a high rate.

A rush to file

The number of bankruptcy filings rose sharply in recent weeks ahead of Oct. 17, the date when new bankruptcy laws will take effect.



Credit reports more available to consumers

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press writer

The program, mandated by the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2003, allows consumers to go to a single Web site, www.annualcreditreport.com, where they can request their reports. Or they can call a toll-free number, 877-322-8228, or write to Annual Credit Report Request Service, P.O. Box 105281, Atlanta, Ga. 30348-5281.

Robin Holland, senior vice president for operations at Equifax, said millions of Americans are using the program. "Our inquiries are up significantly and not necessarily because consumers found something inaccurate in their reports," she said. "In some cases, it's the first time the consumer saw a credit report, and they call and ask 'What does this mean?' or 'Why is this included?'"

And because employers and rental agents also check credit reports, a bad report can prevent people from getting a job or the apartment they want. Unfortunately, many Americans don't pay much attention until it's too late.

"Some people will have negative stuff on their credit reports. Please see **CONSUMERS**, Page D3

Motorola switches off 1,900 employees

By Mike Hughtett
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — As part of a going effort to improve the performance of its mobile phone divisions, Motorola said it will shed 1,900 jobs. About 1,600 of the job cuts are for global and national divisions that have been closed down or consolidated.

Many of the cuts are part of Motorola's effort to consolidate its mobile phone divisions, said a spokesman. In one example, Motorola's facility in Japan and its distribution facility in South Korea are being combined. In the U.S., Motorola will close its mobile phone and a company about 10,000 would be laid off.

Those layoffs are expected to be done over the next few weeks, despite job cuts at some other Motorola facilities, Motorola spokeswoman Jennifer Weston said. The layoffs are expected to be done by Oct. 21, affecting more than 20 countries, Weston said. The largest single loss is at the Ugh plant, which employs about 700. Motorola said it has been looking for a buyer for the plant since its sale to a consortium last December.

Motorola will keep about 150 of its Ugh employees. The other 550 are included in the 1,900 job reduction. They do not all those workers are, but locally lose their jobs. Ugh will retain about 500 of those positions. Another 500 employees will be laid off in other parts of the plant.

The Ugh plant makes mobile phone parts for Motorola's mobile phone division. Motorola's mobile phone division is a joint venture with two other companies. Motorola's mobile phone division said it would be sold to a consortium of two private equity investors.

GM shares share of Subaru parent company to Toyota

By Jim Mateja
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — General Motors will share a stake with Toyota and Subaru in a new joint venture to make light-duty trucks. The three companies will own 67 percent of the 2012 joint equity interest in the company. GM will have a 33.3 percent ownership stake in the joint venture in Japan and could be up to an estimated 50 percent in the U.S. Toyota is a major stakeholder in the joint venture. The joint venture will produce light-duty trucks for use in hybrid vehicles. Toyota spokesman John Johnson said.

Johnson said the joint venture will be a big step for GM in the light-duty truck market. GM is a major player in that market, but its Toyota partner is a major player in that market. GM is a major player in that market, but its Toyota partner is a major player in that market.

Toyota, which holds a 10 percent stake in the joint venture, and Subaru, which holds a 33.3 percent stake in the joint venture, are looking for GM to be a major player in that market. GM is a major player in that market, but its Toyota partner is a major player in that market.

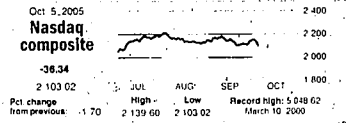
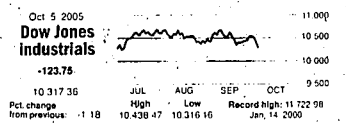
GM Global that ended the joint venture because it needed cash. GM paid \$1.5 billion in 2000 to acquire an equity interest in Fiat in order to gain access to the Asian market as well as Fiat's advanced technologies. Fiat and GM spokesman John Johnson said.

GM insisted the decision followed GM's regular review of its alliance partners, and it was decided not to offer "enough collaborative projects or enough synergies to sustain the alliance" and other assets. "This doesn't exactly address the big \$3-billion to \$5 billion cash-flow deficit at GM this year and financially is a drop in the bucket," GM says in a pay more attention to such things as health care, pensions and new product, that to "Subaru," said Bobbie Hecht, analyst with Barron's Securities.

MONEY

Stocks drop on decline in service sector

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell hard for a second day Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing more than 120 points after a surprising weak reading on the service sector of the economy...



...the index followed a drop of 93.37, or 0.9 percent, on Tuesday. Broader stock indicators were lower...

Wednesday's reading, which indicated supply managers were worried about higher energy costs, spooked investors... The market was still mulling Tuesday's comments from Dallas Federal Reserve Bank President Robert L. Hoenig...

Investors are also jittery about earnings season, which officially starts Monday. Some concerns, such as China's economy, already begun to weigh their earnings will not meet expectations...

Investors are also jittery about earnings season, which officially starts Monday. Some concerns, such as China's economy, already begun to weigh their earnings will not meet expectations...

Katrina

Continued from D1. Outside his last job as a harborman and could lose the couple's health insurance. Even with the insurance in place, Goloff had substantial out-of-pocket expenses...

So the 59-year-old, now crammed into a friend's home with 11 other people, had to convert his debt reorganization to a reduction of his assets. The immediate needs are over — food and shelter, said Goloff, a burly man with a gentle Southern drawl...

His lawyer, David Lord, has been splitting his time between an office in Baton Rouge and his managerial office in Gulfport, where he parks the motor home he's been living out of when he's on the Gulf Coast meeting with clients...

Lord said that for those who do have insurance, the claims won't be paid until the current list of priorities for most Katrina refugees, lawyers say. He said that for those who do not have insurance, the claims won't be paid until the current list of priorities for most Katrina refugees, lawyers say...

But some lawyers in Louisiana — including Richard Lawless in Baton Rouge — are advertising to remind homeowners affected by the hurricane about the new bankruptcy law...

is going to be a big change," said Lawrence Anderson, a bankruptcy lawyer in Baton Rouge. Under current law, Chapter 7 liquidation allows a person whose home was destroyed to eventually return the home to the lender, which would receive any insurance proceeds or take a loss if the payout is less than the loan balance...

But the new law puts income limits on who can file Chapter 7 and requires those allowed to file to go through credit counseling. Though Katrina victims have a temporary reprieve from the before-filing counseling, re-adding other requirements is to individual trustees. Anderson said the Justice Department is acting on the current list of priorities for most Katrina refugees, lawyers say...

How does the means test apply in a situation where you've lost your job due to the hurricane and you don't know where you're going to be employed? Anderson said, "Mostly, how do you fill out paperwork if you lost records on the income?" The other changes could take on particular significance in the region hit by Katrina, because bankruptcy filings usually average 12 to 36 months after a hurricane, once people have tried to work things out, said Robert Lawless, a professor at the University of Mississippi...

That link between disasters and increased personal bankruptcies was disputed in an article last year by a researcher in the executive office for United States trustees. But Lawless and other experts say Katrina's devastation makes this situation different and virtually insurmountable. They note that a lot of affected homeowners, especially those in coastal Mississippi, didn't have flood insurance. Bankruptcy filings in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana combined are up about 16 percent in the five weeks since Katrina came ashore Aug. 29, according to data collected by Burlingame, Calif.-based Lundquist Consulting Inc. But Katrina's effect is unclear, because filings were already rising due to the new law and while some courts have been closed in areas ravaged by the hurricane, people can also file electronically. Over the past few weeks, courts started to pick up toward the end of September. For Goloff, meanwhile, the decision to liquidate his assets was easy. He knows it will be difficult for him to borrow money in the future, which could affect his ability to get back on his feet. It also hasn't been easy looking at his neighborhood, where government-issued tarps cover toppled roofs, a boat blown a few hundred feet from the bay is wedged in one resident's garage. The word "Godspeed" is written in bold letters on the outside of another house. His future, just like his financial future, he said, is uncertain. But Goloff said he's determined somehow to recover. "One thing about the misery it's distributed," he said as he pointed at a doctor's heavily damaged house not far from his. "The only extremely wealthy who can't duck the financial impact..."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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LIVESTOCK

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MARKETS

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BEANS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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METALS/MONEY

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Consumers

Each report comes with a dispute form. Tarrant said, "You have the right to dispute any inaccurate information. They'll ask you for specifics, any documentation you have, and they must respond within 30 to 45 days."

Although consumers can get their credit reports, they still must pay to get copies of their credit scores. These three-digit numbers, ranging from about 300 to 800 and available from all the credit agencies, are designed to measure how "risky" a borrower is. They're often looked at by mortgage and auto lenders before loans are issued. The lower the score, the higher the risk a loan is.

Credit scores can be ordered for about \$5 to \$7 from the three credit reporting agencies when free credit reports are ordered. Here, again, consumers may not understand the importance of monitoring their scores.

A recent study by the Consumer Federation of America and credit card issuer Provident Financial found that about one in three Americans had checked their credit score in the preceding 12 months, an improvement from one in four a year earlier. But many don't understand that their borrowing and repayment behavior affect their scores.

Just half of those surveyed, for example, understood that making out a credit card bill will lower a score. And only 20 percent knew that making minimum payments would hurt their scores.

Economy

President Robert Fisher warned Tuesday Idahoans was seeing the high end of the Fed's confidence zone—a clear signal that the Fed's short-term interest rates will continue.

Further rate hikes would hurt higher cost borrowers looking to borrow money for a car or a home. It also will make it more expensive to keep an unpaid balance on a credit card.

Fisher said the Fed will try to stuff out any signs of inflation prompted one Wall Street firm to revise upward its forecast for short-term rates to 4-1/2 percent by the end of the year. In an analysis published hours after the ISM report, Citigroup's Robert D'Elencio said, "There are hints that the (Feds) have started to turn out a preempting a more tangible inflation threat."

Hurricane Katrina not only has ravaged numerous facilities involved in the production of energy, it also provides an opportunity for oil, it also provides to create supply shortages because of goods being delivered to the stricken region.

Hurricane Katrina also slowed deliveries on roads and railroads and this helped to drive higher ISM's supplier deliveries index component a gauge measuring the perfor-

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change, and other metrics.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Macraetonnio - 735-3288

Firemen breakfast aims to raise money

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — In the past, candles were used as a necessary light source. Now however, candles are used as a decorative accent or to make the house smell pleasant.

Candles are also a leading cause of house fires.

"National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9 to 15 and this year's theme is "Use Candles with Care."

"A candle is an open flame and open flames are always dangerous," says Mike Sandmann of the Burley Fire Department.

"The National Fire Protection Association recommends that every home should have smoke detectors."

"In the end, the Burley Fire Department chooses an area of town each year and offers a free inspection of smoke detectors, fire battery replacement and, if needed, free smoke detectors."

The fire department recommends at least one smoke detector on each level and batteries should be changed twice a year, suggesting this be done when checks are reset for daylight savings time in April and October.

"If you're still using a smoke detector outside your bedroom," Sandmann says.

In case money for the smoke detectors and batteries are not available, the Burley Fire Department will host the 11th annual Fire Prevention Week breakfast and open house from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the fire



Station, 42.6 Miller Ave.

The menu will include hot cakes, sausage, hash browns, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. The cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family.

In addition to breakfast, the event will feature tours of the fire station and fire safety demonstrations. Fire extinguishers will be available for purchase.

Proceeds are also used to purchase fire safety education materials given free to the community.

The fire department also provides fire safety presentations year-round at the station.

Mike Sandmann of the Burley Fire Department installs a smoke detector as part of National Fire Prevention Week. Smoke detectors and batteries for the community are purchased each year from the proceeds of the annual breakfast that will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family.

TRENA TEGAN for the Times-News

Candle safety tips

- Never leave burning candles unattended.
- Keep candles at least one foot away from anything that can burn, including curtains, walls, clothing, etc.
- Don't place lit candles near windows or doorways where drafts could bring flammable items in contact with the flame.
- Keep candles away from flammable liquids.

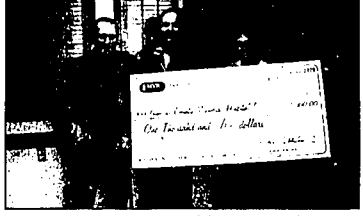
- Use candle holders that are sturdy and won't tip over easily.
- Keep candles away from children and pets.
- Keep wicks trimmed to one quarter inch.
- Extinguish candles when they burn down to within two inches of their holder or any decorative material.

can call the station at 878-7371.

Trena Tegan is a writer for the South Idaho Press.



James Wray, left, with the American Red Cross shakes hands with Floyd Cooper who gave his \$1,000 Community Star Award donation to the Red Cross.



Community Star Award-winner, Dr. Paul Heuston with Jessica Myers of Magic Bank and Linda Wiggins with the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation. Heuston received a \$1,000 donation that he gave to the foundation.

Community Stars shine from volunteer work

By Jami Whitton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dr. Paul Heuston received a call from Magic Valley Bank telling him he'd won a Community Star Award, he couldn't believe it.

"I told Jessica she called the wrong guy," said the Gooding resident, referring to Jessica Myers, bank relationship services officer.

In the bank's first year promoting the Community Star Award to recognize a person who best demonstrates leadership, service and support in the community, more than 24 people were nominated in Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

An advisory board selected one from each county.

"They really struggled with picking just one," Myers said. "There are so many good people. They tried to get someone who gave above and beyond and may not get the recognition they deserve."

Floyd Cooper of Twin Falls was nominated by a close friend of 15 years, Erik Andersen.

"If anyone deserves credit as the Community Star, I believe it is Floyd Cooper, a great American who continued to volunteer for the southern Idaho veterans

as long as he was physically able to do so," said Andersen in his nomination letter.

Cooper drove his own car for several years to transport veterans to the Veterans Administration. Hospital in Boise. He takes care of the veterans cemetery near Rock Creek, where he painted a mural honoring military personnel and works with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Marine Corps League in community projects.

Heuston practiced radiology in the area from 1953 to 1991 and helped others for several years after. He was nominated anonymously by someone who recognized his work with the Gooding Hospital Board of Directors and the hospital foundation, as well as with Rotary, as Idaho Medical Association president, with the Snake River Council Boys of America and on the Blaine County School Board.

The winners received an engraved glass star and a \$1,000 donation to their charity of choice from the bank. Heuston chose the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation and Cooper chose the American Red Cross to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Parent Connection group meets today at 10 a.m.

BURLEY — Parent Connection will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. today at Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

Parents of children newborn to age 5 looking to connect with other parents are invited to this twice-monthly parents' group. Child care is provided for children up to age 5. Parents can enjoy a break from the children at a time to meet other parents.

Call 678-3239 for more information.

DAV holds dance at 8 p.m. on Friday at hall

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

Loren Perkins will provide the music and the cost is a \$2 donation. For more information, call Commander Dorothy Warren at 734-5208.

Support group will meet for relatives as parents

TWIN FALLS — Support Group for Grandparents and Relatives as Parents will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 115 East 8th St.

Guest speaker will be Field Chief of Police Cliff Johnson, author of the book "Wrong Side of the River." Johnson was raised

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family, association thanks golf tourney sponsors

The American Brain Tumor Association and the family of Bud Marcel would like to thank the following Magic Valley sponsors for making the 15th Annual Bud Marcel Memorial Golf tournament a success again this year.

Audrea Marr, Albertson's, Benno's Fine Jewelry, Big 5 Sporting Goods, Lotus Parties, Edward Jones, Fortune Creek, Heidi Latta Credit Services, Hilda Smith, Hope Holbertson Funeral Home, Idaho Power Co. and employees, ladies of the Jerome Golf course, Jon Jonewaters Life Style Svc., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Auxiliary, O'Dunkens, Plant Foods Inc., Prudential Idaho Bank & Investments, Kuntley's Lumber Store, The U.S. Office, Helma Wenzel, Watkins Distributing, Wells Fargo Bank, and to all who galloped and purchased raffle tickets.

Thanks again for your support.

BERTIE LEE MARVEL
WENDY BELL
Twin Falls

Community groups add to celebration's success

The residents and employees of Valley Vista Village would like to thank Jerry Wertz and fellow members of the local chapter of the American Legion for their generous donation of an American flag and Lynne Smith from the League of Women Voters for helping us to make our first Civic Celebration a huge success.

TRACY A. HODGES
Resident Services
Coordinator
Valley Vista Village
Twin Falls

North Side Baseball League appreciates help

The North Side Baseball League would like to thank our many sponsors for helping to make 2005 so successful year for the youth of Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. We appreciate the support of the many businesses and parents in the area who have contributed to the league.

Van Brock Dairy, Althea's Repair, Pro Home, Don's

Irrigation, Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Prescott & Craig, Glen Capps Inc., Rick Robinson Drywall, Snake River Hhs, Larry Ball, Lou Ann Laundry, Jay's Escavating, Jack Johnson, Pioneer Commodities, Jerome Veterinary, AAA Rental & Service, Tompenham Call Ranch, Radio's R Us, HW Electric, Bonnie's CAFE, DeWalt Diesel, Sonder Holstein's, Southfield Dairy, First Federal Bank, Idaho Power, Magic Valley Womens Health & Beauty Consulting, Wal-Mart, Pepsa, Dornedley's, Wells Farms, Wells Fargo Bank, Sky Dairy, Bevers, Searow's, Meat.

DIANNE BOIS
IONICA SOMMERSET
North Side Baseball League
Jerome

Two people come to rescue of stranded couple

This is to thank two gentlemen that helped us when our started went out on our boat on Sept. 5.

A gentleman came out on his Ski doo after we blew our horn several times, and pulled us into his neighbor's dock. Then he

had a friend of his drive my husband to get my pickup. I am sorry I didn't get your name, but we are glad you came to our rescue.

I had stayed in the boat with my dog, Knart. We were tied up to a dock of another man who came to check to see if he could help and later he asked if I needed a drink of water.

I want to thank both of these men for being such good Samaritans and helping complete my rescue.

JOHANNDI MORGAN
Burley

Many come together to help for church fair booth

The members of St. Jerome's Catholic Church wish to extend their appreciation to the sponsors, patrons, Grandma Foods and Goodie Foods for donated food items for the fair food booth at the Jerome County Fair this year.

Thank you for your support.
ROGER AND SUSAN
NUTTSCH
Fair Booth Coordinators
St. Jerome's Catholic Church
Jerome

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boy Scouts hold yard sale Friday and Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Wood Bridge training staff of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council is holding a yard sale from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E.

Office equipment, art, bikes, skis, lots of clothing, furniture, household items, books, toys and more will be available.

For more information, call 733-2067.

Group walks Centennial Trail at 9 a.m. Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Walk Twin Falls participants will walk the Centennial Trail from Shoshone Falls to the Leel Knievel jump site Saturday for the final walk of the year.

Walkers will meet at 9 a.m. in front of the concession stand at Shoshone Falls Park for the 3.4 mile walk. Participants can walk as slow as they want.

For more information, call Janet Keegan at 734-5066.

Store teaches floral arranging on Mondays

TWIN FALLS — Buds and Blooms is teaching floral arranging from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Nov. 14 and Dec. 12 at the Twin Falls City Parks

and Recreation Department, 136 Maxwell Blvd.

The cost is \$25 per class. Supplies are included, but garden shears and scissors are needed.

Topics include care and handling tips and making bows and arrangements. The last class will teach how to create a Christmas centerpiece.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

Veteran's Park Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday

WENDELL — The South Central Idaho Veterans Park Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wendell City Hall, 375 First Ave. E.

Anyone interested in the project is welcome.

The dedication of the park will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 350 E. Main.

For more information, call Jim Benson at 536-5140.

Basque association holds first Friday dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association is holding its first Friday dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center, located on Highways 26 and 46.

CSI offers second class on Microsoft Excel

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering the hands-on computer class, "Microsoft Excel 2" — a One-Day Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Aspen Building, Room 144, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$50.

This class is designed for the students who have taken the first Microsoft Excel class or who have a firm grasp on beginning Excel skills. Topics will include simple budgets, inserting charts and graphs, using graphics, enhancing worksheets with fonts and borders, exploring templates, creating databases and more.

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

Former employees meet for lunch at Tomato's

TWIN FALLS — Former employees of Twin Falls Bank and Trust will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information or reservations, call Dec at 734-4855.

T.F. Senior Citizen Center plays bingo on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will play super bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 per card. The public is welcome.

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

Foot Clinic

- Arch / Heel Pain
- Toe Joint Pain
- Improves Foot's Overall Problem
- Corns / Calluses
- Other Foot Problems

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500



A canvasback duck stays low over a marsh.

Photo courtesy of JAMES MATTHEWS, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Wild FOR waterfowl

Longer seasons come with bigger bird limits

By Mike Cothran
 Times-News correspondent

Idaho waterfowl hunters will enjoy the most liberal terms allowed under federal guidelines this season. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave approval for a hunt lasting 107 days that is accompanied by generous bag limits.

Working within those guidelines, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently settled on a season to run locally from Oct. 15 through Jan. 27 for both ducks and geese. The state's northern and eastern units, subject to an earlier freeze-up, begin a week earlier.

The harvest guidelines from FWS are indicative of good spring precipitation and a vastly improved number of Canadian potholes," reports the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Randy Smith. Adequate water helped bring about good reproduction for birds that contribute to the majority of southern Idaho's waterfowl harvest.

Ducks

The limit for ducks is seven birds per day, but hunters pay a price for shooting hen mallards, since no more than two of those may be included in a bag limit. Restrictions on other species also apply, as laid out in the waterfowl regulations. The early season is composed mostly of ducks produced locally, which also benefited from a wet spring and more ponds than previous years could supply. These birds will be scattered throughout the valley and are often jump-



Favorable conditions in Canada should lead to high numbers of geese flying over southern Idaho.

Photo courtesy of LEE KAHNEY, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

shot over almost any amount of available water. Several theories try to account for this flyover, but an often-mentioned reason suggests a lack of good feed. Historically, enough grain corn passed through combines onto the ground to attract large duck numbers. With the trend toward growing silage corn instead, which provides very little waste, the much smaller food source might not be enticing birds to stop and spend

much time here.

Not all birds pass by—Smith says that 40,000 to 50,000 ducks frequent the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and the nearby Bell Rapids pool on the Snake River holds many birds. And of course, any open water on the Snake or its local tributaries will play host to ducks, especially late in the season when many waterbodies are either "fired up or frozen."

Geese

The daily bag limit for geese increased from three to four. In another change from last year, as a means of simplification, no restriction exists on the number of "light" geese (snow and Ross) found in that limit.

The numbers of locally-produced geese are actually slightly down, but as with ducks, the key factor is Canadian production. Improved conditions up north produced a significant increase in breeding pairs that will result in plenty of bonkers migrating to the Magic Valley. These birds are often shot over decoys or simply by pass shooting from key locations.

Local goose hunters should remember that a portion of the Hagerman Valley is closed, as described in the regulations. Another good item to review is the difference between legal targets and the two species of protected swans that are occasionally mistaken for geese.

If you go ...

For those hunters aged 16 or older, a federal migratory bird stamp is required. All hunters need a federal harvest information validation, and of course, their state-issued license. The regulations also provide a listing for the latest approved materials that can compose the required nontoxic shot. To remain legal, hunters must not have any lead shot in their vest.

Waterfowl hunts

East and north portions of the state open this Saturday while the southwest and the Magic Valley open Oct. 15. Duck and goose hunting will open and close on the same days statewide this year. Hunters should consult the rules brochure for boundaries and for legal shooting times.

Goose Hunts/Areas

Area 1 — North and eastern Idaho; Oct. 8 through Jan. 20, 2006

Area 2 — South and most of western Idaho;

Check regulations for maps and counties

On the Web:

<http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/hunt/rules/w/>

Daily bag limit is four; for all kinds of geese. Possession limit is eight.

Because of a sensitive swan population, Fremont and Teton counties are closed to the taking of light geese.

Duck Hunts/Areas

Area 1 — North and eastern Idaho; Oct. 8 through Jan. 20, 2006

Area 2 — South and most of western Idaho; Oct. 15 through Jan. 27, 2006

Check regulations for maps and counties

Canvasback ducks are only open for 60 days from the beginning of the seasons this year, but pintails can again be taken throughout the full season.

Daily bag limit is seven, with no more than two being hen mallards nor more than one canvasback, two redheads, one pintail or three scaup. Possession limit is 14, with no more than four being hen mallards nor more than two canvasbacks, four redheads, two pintails or six scaups.

Hunters need a migratory bird validation on their licenses (\$1.75) and a federal duck stamp (\$15). No lead shot may be used in hunting waterfowl.

The Bird Man of Decoys brings the passion to his work

By Law Freedman
 Chicago Tribune

OSHKOSH, Wis. — In his spare time, Tracy Blake is a college teacher at East Carolina University.

The rest of his days are invested in ducks. Shooting them, luring them, thinking up new ways to trick them with decoys that are so realistic the poor ducks will think they are long-lost relatives.

"The older I get, the lazier I get," the 47-year-old Blake said. "I wanted a way to get the birds closer."

So Blake was showing off his better mousetrap at the recent Ducks Unlimited Great Outdoors Festival. He calls his products "URE-A-Duck Decoys."

Not only does Blake, who is located in Grifton, N.C., manufacture ducks that look like the real thing, his ducks also have wings that flap and they float realistically. Made of polystyrene, they are lightweight and also can be perched on a similarly made log, a "floating log."

"They can't be sunk," Blake said.

The object is to make the de-

coys so realistic the ducks will forget about a hunter.

"The eyes are off you and on the decoy," Blake said. "If you don't put (the decoy) in the right place, they won't come in."

And then the hunter, not the decoy, will be sunk. Blake has 11 species of pintails, mallards and other birds for sale. Some have wings that are like flags to attract more attention. Prices vary and different birds come singly or packaged in bunches. A foursome of doves costs \$49.95. There is evidence Blake's small operation is catch-

ing on — he has orders from Sweden, Scotland and England — and orders of Canada geese are 70 in arrears.

"We can't keep up," he said.

Blake has hunted waterfowl since he was a youngster. He decided about five years ago "evolution has brought us a bird that is a lot smarter. I learned motion was the only tool to help. We have to be wiser and sharper."

At the moment, Blake is not a full-time bird man. He is retaining his day job teaching broadcast communications.

"It's evolving," he said.

Just like those ducks, Blake certainly reached his target audience at the seventh annual festival that attracts thousands of outdoorsmen from Illinois, Wisconsin and other area states to this community about 180 miles north of Chicago. The three-day event offered everything from seminars to "you-shoot-it" simulations. Although the emphasis was on waterfowl, fly fishermen, campers, archery shooters and other hunters were not left out.

In this age of gadgets and widgets, an employing better technology to outfox the fakes, Blake was not the only gentleman on the premises "with newfangled goodies designed to improve hunters' odds of putting waterfowl in the pot."

Joe Salato, who runs a business called WingWavers Inc. out of St. Louis Park, Minn., is another great believer in using motion to bring birds in. Salato carries stakes that prop up decoys with twirling wings.

"You found 'em into the

Please see DECOY, Page E4

OUTDOORS

Sharpen your shots with photo clinic

TWIN FALLS — Chad Case, a well-known Idaho outdoors photographer, will show work he has done on the covers of numerous outdoor magazines...

Case will provide transportation to central Idaho's mountains. There Case will teach basic and intermediate photography techniques...

The fee, including transportation, is \$80 per person. For more information or to sign up, contact the Outdoor Program office at 542-6969 or at sward@cnr.idaho.gov

Fish and Game will collect teeth, jaws

BIHOMI, The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is collecting jaws from elk or moose deer this hunting season...

If we can collect enough lower jaws from female elk or moose, we can estimate the age structure of the elk and deer populations across Idaho.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area and those that live and visit the area, owe much to Behlme," Hayes said.

Upon retiring as president and an active member of the board of directors, Church became a director, centering joining former Idaho Gov. and U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and long-time conservationist Ernie Day in that department.

One can use variety of weapons for some hunts

Question: "Can you settle a small bet between a friend and me? He thinks I need a muzzleloader or bow for my hunt."

Answer: Don't spend all your winnings in one place! You are correct.

During general hunting season, many hunters are using various types of weapons.

Deer tag changes perplex some hunters in Idaho

By Eric Barker The Lewiston Tribune LEWISTON (AP) — Deer hunters are facing a new and somewhat difficult choice instead of picking between a regular deer tag or a deer tag that allows them to hunt in the Clearwater Region...

A whitetail tag is similar to the old Clearwater tag but with more geographic flexibility. The trade-off is hunters who hold this tag can only kill one whitetail deer and must pass on mule deer.

Those who do have the whitetail tag can hunt whitetail deer anywhere in the state there is an open deer season. The old Clearwater tag limited hunting to the Clearwater Region.

Boy found in mountains near Kamas KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Search and rescue teams found a 7-year-old boy who was missing for four hours in the Uinta mountains about 10 miles east of Kamas.

Outdoors in brief

- Helix and enjoy the beautiful colors of fall on a Pantheon Boat Trip from Centennial park to Pillar Falls. Trips are planned for Oct. 7 and Oct. 15. Cost is \$15.
• Visit Box Canyon and Blue-Heart Springs with a Pantheon Adventure on a seven-mile canoe trip from Banbury Hot Springs to Sugar-Rose. Events will be held Oct. 8 and Oct. 22. The fee is \$25.

Twin Falls rec offers several activities

TWIN FALLS — Summer may be gone, but the Twin Falls Recreation Department still has classes to help individuals enjoy the weather with these outdoor activities:

• Discover the joys of Scuba Diving in a dry class scheduled Oct. 29. The fee is \$15.

Steelheading picks up around Idaho

Fall steelhead fishing is picking up on Idaho's rivers. Steelhead have been crossing the Panhandle at the rate of about 3,000 per day since mid-September.

Registrations should be done 24 hours before the event. For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

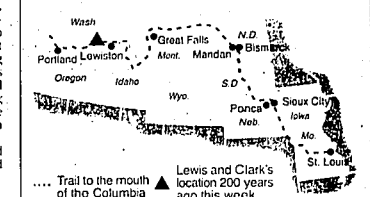
Leftover controlled hunt permits still available

Hunters who were not drawn for controlled deer and elk hunts in Idaho still have a chance to get a permit.

Registrations should be done 24 hours before the event. For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

'Our horse is eaten'

When it came to staying alive in the face of scarce game, the Lewis and Clark Expedition couldn't be particular about its source of protein. By the end of the journey, in September 1805, the members of the party had consumed 12 horses and 130 dogs.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week.

October 2, 1805 — the party ate so weak and unwell living without meat that our officers thought proper with the opinion of the party to kill a good horse which was done and we eat the meat as earnest as though it had been the best meat in the world.

October 4, 1805 — as our horse is eaten we have nothing to eat except dried fish & roots which disagree with us very much. The after part of this day very warm. Capt Lewis Still Sick but able to walk about a little.

October 4, 1805 — Some of our party killed a fat dog which they had got from the Indians at the last Village that we passed through. They roasted & eat it in the Evening.

John Ordway, William Clark, Joseph Whitehouse. (Journal excerpts from the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Society elected four officers and eight directors during its annual meeting in Stanley. The officers will serve two year terms, and the directors will serve three year terms.

Bob Hayes is the new president. He has been executive director and a member of the board since the organization's founding in 1997 and served as executive director for five years. Hayes succeeded Bethune Church as president.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area and those that live and visit the area, owe much to Behlme," Hayes said.

Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society

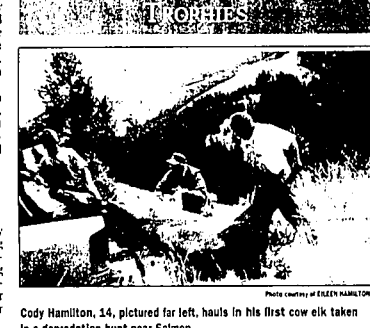
Upon retiring as president and an active member of the board of directors, Church became a director, centering joining former Idaho Gov. and U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and long-time conservationist Ernie Day in that department.

Michael Humphreys, a board member since 1997, is now vice president. Russ Stoddard, a director since 1999, was elected

Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society

Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society. Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society.

Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society. Hayes succeeds Church on Sawtooth Society.



Cody Hamilton, 14, pictured far left, hauls in his first cow elk taken in a deprecation hunt near Salmon.

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

arrows on muzzleloader without first purchasing the corresponding validation on your hunting license.

Many of the equipment restrictions on archery and muzzleloader only hunts are not applicable to archery equipment and muzzleloaders when used in short-range or any weapons big game hunting season.

Archers and muzzleloader hunters pay for their special hunting opportunities. They pay dollars by purchasing archery and muzzleloader validations on their hunting licenses.

Those who sell the tags have become adept at quickly explaining the pros and cons of each tag to hunters who are hearing about the changes for the first time.

"Nobody really understands it," said Clasiya Newman, who sells licenses and tags at the Fish and Game Regional Office in Lewiston. "Ninety percent of the people ask for the Clearwater deer tag."

And whitetail hunters from the Panhandle are likely to stick to late-hunt units like 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 that are closer to home than they are to travel south to units 8 and 9 near Moscow and Deary.

Hunters in the Clearwater Region who are accustomed to buying the Clearwater tag will have more flexibility to travel.

That could leave the woods less crowded for whitetail enthusiasts. But whitetail hunters will continue to be funneled

Deer tag changes perplex some hunters in Idaho

The whitetail tag also permits hunters to hunt through the month of November when whitetail bucks are in rut.

But their hunting season will end in early November before the whitetail rut.

The change in tags could most affect those who like to combine elk hunting and deer hunting but reserve the option to hunt whitetails. For that they would have to purchase the whitetail tag.

But if they hunt for elk in higher-elevation areas or other places where mule deer are more prevalent they might want to buy a regular tag and pass on the late-hunt tag.

The change in tags could be a good thing for hunters who prefer to hunt whitetails. The theory is many hunters will end up choosing the species flexibility offered by the regular deer tag and won't be able to hunt in late November.

That could leave the woods less crowded for whitetail enthusiasts. But whitetail hunters will continue to be funneled

into units like 8 and 9 and units in the Panhandle that are open until early December.

With the change in deer tags, units and a could attract hunters who in the past would not have been able to hunt there because they did not have a Clearwater tag. But hunters who flock to the late-hunt units would still need a whitetail tag.

So, fears the units will attract hunters from the more densely populated southern half of the state are probably unfounded.

Unless hunters from the Boise and Idaho Falls areas specifically want to travel to whitetails, they would have little incentive to buy a whitetail tag when they live in a region dominated by the regular tag.

And whitetail hunters from the Panhandle are likely to stick to late-hunt units like 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 that are closer to home than they are to travel south to units 8 and 9 near Moscow and Deary.

Hunters in the Clearwater Region who are accustomed to buying the Clearwater tag will have more flexibility to travel.

That could leave the woods less crowded for whitetail enthusiasts. But whitetail hunters will continue to be funneled

Boy found in mountains near Kamas

KAMAS, Utah (AP) — Search and rescue teams found a 7-year-old boy who was missing for four hours in the Uinta mountains about 10 miles east of Kamas.

Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds told Salt Lake television stations the boy was found in good condition not far from his camp in the Yellow Pine area off Mirror Lake Highway.

The boy was herding cattle with his father when he got cold in snowy weather and decided to return to camp, then got lost. Kamas is about 35 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Snake River Outfitters advertisement for flies. Features 'Mix or Match' offer for \$8/dozen and 'All CHENILE 20% off per yard'.

BIG BUCK CONTEST



Intermountain Taxidermy and Worldwide Adventures is celebrating 25 years of business in the Magic Valley. In conjunction with Sportsman's Warehouse, we are sponsoring a Big Buck Contest for 2005.

- First Place: Free shoulder mount taxidermy by Intermountain Taxidermy and Worldwide Adventures and a Remington Model 700 BDL Custom Deluxe 7mm Rem. Ultra Mag rifle.
Second Place: \$250 gift certificate at Sportsman's Warehouse.
Third Place: \$100 gift certificate at Sportsman's Warehouse.

Intermountain Taxidermy and Worldwide Adventures is celebrating 25 years of business in the Magic Valley. In conjunction with Sportsman's Warehouse, we are sponsoring a Big Buck Contest for 2005.

Intermountain Taxidermy & Worldwide Adventures logo and contact info. Dan Cassio, Jeff Frost, 423-6301.

Sportsman's Warehouse logo and address: 1940 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID • (208) 737-9900

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.

CODY, WYOMING

City built by Buffalo Bill is the real McCoy

By Rich Tosches
The Denver Post

Cody, Wyo. — Tucked into the northwest corner of the Cowboy State, this town is a living, snorting, hoof-pounding monument to the way things were in the American West.

Oh, for example, the rodeo. Take a sure, a lot of Western towns have rodeos. But here there's a rodeo every night from June 1 through Aug. 31.

And look at the main street through downtown. It's 75 feet wide. Crossing it are redwood tree rest breaks and a snack. It's not 75 feet wide because of some modern urban planning committee or a consultant's traffic flow study. Nope, it's been 75 feet wide since the late 1800s, built that way because Buffalo Bill Cody wanted it that wide — exactly the width needed by his team of horses to turn his wagon around.

Cody, as you might have guessed, built the town. He oversaw the construction of many of the buildings that still stand, including the downtown Irma Hotel, which he named for his daughter. A few miles to the west sits Buffalo Bill Reservoir, which is presented from washing away the town by — that's right — the Buffalo Bill Dam.

And at the heart of the town that definitely doesn't want to forget its past sits the 300,000-square-foot Buffalo Bill Historical Center. Its five museums display Western art, guns, natural history, Indian culture and, of course, everything Buffalo Bill, including an actual fur coat worn by Buffalo Bill himself — a coat that as you might guess from his nickname, is made of beaver.

Some 225,000 people visit the historical center each year, most on their way to Yellowstone National Park. But about 20 percent, according to center director Bob Shimp, have the museums as their destination.

"The mystique of the American West is what runs this

William Frederick Cody was born in Iowa in 1846. At the age of 11 he embarked on a journey that became the embodiment of the West. By the age of 20 Cody had mined for gold in Colorado's Pikes Peak region, served as a messenger for the Pony Express, trapped the aforementioned beavers, worked as a wagon train driver and herded cattle.

place," said Shimp, the former president of McMurray University in Texas. "That image of the West still strikes people, people from all over the world."

Today we'll take a brief tour of the museum. But first, let's familiarize ourselves with the man.

William Frederick Cody was born in Iowa in 1846. At the age of 11 he embarked on a journey that became the embodiment of the West. By the age of 20 Cody had mined for gold in Colorado's Pikes Peak region, served as a messenger for the Pony Express, trapped the aforementioned beavers, worked as a wagon train driver and herded cattle.

In 1867 he began the work that would give him his nickname — hunting buffalo to feed the Kansas Pacific Railroad workers. Later, Cody claimed he had shot 4,200 buffalo in a 17-month period. He earned his famous nickname in a grisly eight-hour buffalo shoot-off against a man named William Nickstock, who also wanted the nickname "Buffalo Bill" and, well, didn't get it.

As we enter the museum note the actual wooden telephone, dated 1905, from Buffalo Bill's ranch in Wyoming.

Legend has it that Cody himself often used that phone. Generally very late at night. To call Bill Nickstock, laugh and then hang up.

Moving along, on your right is

the actual Cody family dining room table, complete with cups, plates, saucers and silverware. There at that very table, the Cody family gathered for supper each evening — his wife, Louisa, and their children bowing their heads and reciting the solemn words they spoke before each meal: "Oh dear God, not buffalo again!"

Next is the fittings wing of the museum, where seemingly endless glass cases display the guns used by Cody and others during that era and, frankly, during every era. As we leave this wing, note the actual sign near the elevator that reads: "Whoa! If you have already

toured and seen the 1,500 firearms on this floor, you may be interested in seeing another 1,200."

Because nothing captures the spirit of the Old West quite like spending six hours staring at 2,700 guns.

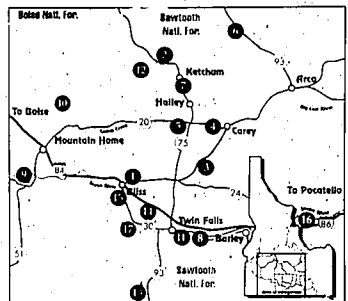
And finally, amid the personal belongings of Buffalo Bill, let's look at that big three-pronged wooden fork in the glass cabinet. The sign beneath it, as you'll note, says: "Fork, c.1855. Used in kitchen or laundry."

This dual-purpose wooden artifact gives you a close-up, personal glimpse into the way Buffalo Bill Cody lived.

And more importantly, according to the legend, why he constantly complained that his salad tasted like soap.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 6. Up dated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Sportsman's Warehouse are listed for family fishing, waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.



- 1 **Malad River: GOOD.** Blue winged olives and mudguts for best results early in the day.
- 2 **Big Wood River: EXCELLENT.** The Wood is on fire! Red Quills and especially the Fall Baetis are turning these fish on. With a combination of prolific hatches and cool nights the Wood River fish are getting glutinous. Big fish seem to dress over the little Fall Baetis and will move to the flattest water to find them and eat them one after the next. October Caddis are out and about and imitations of these, like Orange Stimulators, are good morning and evening choices when the fish are let's active.

is as easy as it's been all season. A bigger variety of Baetis (size 16) is the main player for dry fly enthusiasts as well as a late morning, launch hour Trico spinner fall. These late season Trico rises are common on our two favorite tailwaters, the Lost, and the Wood below Magic Reservoir.

- 3 **Little Wood River: FAIR.** Parachute hoppers, Mucky special and small PMDs are the best to try.
- 4 **Silver Creek: GOOD.** Luckily anglers don't have to adhere to Copyright laws, or we wouldn't be able to cast beautifully tied imitations of the fall Baetis to anglers and aggressive fish down on the Creek. Cloudy days are the best days to witness a huge Baetis emergence and many anglers have had the best days of the season in the last week under these conditions. Sunny days may provide less action with this insect, but the Mahogany Dun makes up for this.
- 5 **Magic Reservoir: FAIR.** Small spoons in orange or red or orange California buggers.
- 6 **Big Lost River: GOOD.** The Lost is very low and wade fishing

have plenty of stocked fish and a warm day and a bunch of kids are all that is needed to complete the circle of trout and future trout angler on all our little waters.

- 7 **Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD.** Milner Dam: GOOD. Bass fishing still producing decent fish on river by Bailey used rattle traps or small row patterns.
- 8 **C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT.** Perch have moved into the 25 foot range, use small jigs with row bait.
- 9 **South Fork of the Boise: GOOD.** Use Pink Amers, or small mahogany duns also size 16 October caddis.
- 10 **Dierkes Lake: FAIR.** Fish and Game planted trout so now, but at night crawlers will produce the best results.
- 11 **Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD.** These little waters are still fishing and are actually deserted as well. The ponds still

- 12 **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR.** Wedding rings or needle fish for best results for trout deep living plugs for wall eye.
- 13 **Clear Lake: SLOW.** Same old story as it has been for the past few months but few fish still running around.
- 14 **Billingsley Creek: FAIR.** Use small calidictis patterns with a warm day and a bunch of kids are all that is needed to complete the circle of trout and future trout angler on all our little waters.
- 15 **Lake Walcott: FAIR.** Closed to boating for season. Bank fishing still permitted. Use powerbait or worms for best results.
- 16 **Hagerman WMA: GOOD.** Six inch worms Texas rigged or buzz baits for bass are still working well. Salmon/Steelhead report: GOOD. Hell's Canyon fishin' well as is the Clearwater River, but few fish are being caught from North Fork. Down river, pull plugs or flies.

For additional updates on the Big Lost, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Bar Creek, Penny, Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Scott Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or 208-732-5282. For updates at all other locations call the Sportsman's Warehouse at 732-9600 ext. 2

Even a dead rattler is dangerous

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Even a dead rattlesnake can hurt you. Just ask Tony Hanover of College Station, Texas. On Labor Day weekend, Hanover and his father, Tom, were working on their deer lease when they killed a big rattler.

"They shot the snake's head off with a shotgun and loaded the carcass in the truck to show other hunters on their lease that they needed to be careful.

"We hung the snake on the

fence at the camp-house," Tony Hanover said. "When we got ready to leave, they picked up the snake and threw it out in the pasture for the buzzards to eat."

By the time he'd driven to College Station, Tony Hanover's eyes were very irritated. By the next morning, his eyes were swollen shut. The doctor who examined Hanover said it looked like he'd suffered a chemical burn.

It took them a while to figure out that the shotgun load that vaporized the rattlesnake's head splattered the snake's venom

over its body. When Hanover handled the snake, he got the venom on his hands and later rubbed it in his eyes, made itchy by dust and ragweed. Sixteen days later, the vision in his right eye was back to normal.

His left eye was still a little cloudy, but the doctor thought it would return to normal as well.

"I've talked to one other person who had the same experience 20 years ago," said Tony Hanover. "We learned a valuable lesson about handling rattlesnakes — even dead ones."

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OUTDOORS

Fall foliage tours grow into multimillion dollar business

By Sandy Shore Associated Press Writer

FLORIDA TOWN Colorado tourists head for the peaks above the fishing mining gold mine...



A peeling birch log lies in the fall filled water of a pond in the Pillsbury State Forest along the Beauty Lake Road on Monday, north of Pillager, Minn. ...

Author reveals the story behind the 'bear whisperer'

By George Bryson Anchorage Daily News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The short, heartless version of the story was simply, "The Duffus Die. At least, that's how some Alaskans say it, says Nick Jans, the Juneau-based author of a new book, "The Grizzly Maze."

Treadwell knew that maze as well as anyone, sometimes crawling down its well-worn channels on all fours to slip beneath the brush.

Two years ago, he might not have argued, knowing only the earliest details of her "big-grizzly had just killed the doe and his girlfriend, Annie, 11 upward, in a bear-hunted area of Katmai National Park.

well's last camp just five days after the fatal attack.

If there was one place the National Park Service could tell you "don't camp here" — it would be Katmai Lake. Jans told his UAA audience, in late summer, the older-choked maze of bear trails that extend from the lake to the nearby coastline are usually packed with grizzlies.

Treadwell, it was thought, had only himself to blame, but he faced such danger by fashioning himself as a "bear whisperer" who could walk within a few feet of a hungry Katmai brown bear, turn his back to the nearby coastline and his camerader. He gave the bears names like Bookie and Mr. Chocolate. Sometimes he touched them with his hand.

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

And yet, says Jans, some of the most knowledgeable bear biologists and wildlife photographers in Southwest Alaska still found reasons to admire Treadwell. No one disputed his commitment to the bears.

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

How did he do it — and why? And who was he, really? "It was like that line in 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' — 'I'm not like the other guys.' Jans told an audience attending his book signing and slide show at the University of Alaska Anchorage last week. "Well, who is this guy anyway?"

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

He was charismatic, irritating, bright, stupid, brave, foolhardy — a mixture of all these things," he said. "And the more I learned about Timothy Treadwell, the more I came across a person who was incredibly complex and contradictory."

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

So the short version was no longer operative. While German filmmaker Werner Herzog, in his critically acclaimed documentary "Grizzly Man," now showing locally, appropriated more than a hundred hours of Treadwell's films to paint a vivid portrait of his volatile persona, Jans used his own knowledge of the Alaska Bush — as a nature writer and magazine teacher in northwest Alaska — to analyze Treadwell's special relationship with bears.

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

In fact, his book is as much about bears as Treadwell, Jans says. "Timothy Treadwell is dead as a doornail on Page 111, and the book is 274 pages long," he says. "The book is dedicated to bears, and I think he would have liked that."

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

It begins in early October 2003, with Jans, on assignment for Alaska magazine, flying to Upper Katmai Lake, near the southwestern coast of Katmai National Park to inspect Tread-

What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

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What Jans discovered on his own rare local reports of some weird things going on at Katmai? The season that Treadwell and Huguennard died.

If you go ...

- Florida: ...
Colorado: ...
Michigan: ...
Washington: ...

Travel tips

Travel tips: ...

Travel tips

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direct spending from our tourists trickles down," said Vicki Cimino, communications manager for New Hampshire's tourism division.

In nearby Vermont, about \$35 million in spendings is generated during the 30-day fall foliage season, said Carly Healy, a deputy commissioner with the Vermont tourism division.

"Most people drive around, look at the leaves, do some shopping, have a nice lunch, stay at a nice bed and breakfast. It really is a low-stress vacation even when it's busy here we don't have traffic. What's not to like?" she asked.

Healy's sales and expert gas prices to affect the number of visitors, noting that bookings have remained strong.

"The September-October season generates about \$83 million in revenue for Maine, a state tourism official said.

In Colorado, the brilliant golden color of the aspen trees can be seen across the Rockies, from Durango and the Maroon Bells area near Aspen to the Peak-to-Peak Scenic and Historic Byway from Black Hawk to Estes Park west of Denver.

In this, many famed-tourist town filled with Victorian buildings, travelers wander, up a narrow two-lane paved road to the 11,689-foot Grand Gable Pass where the leaves change over a period of about three weeks.

"A lot of people like to come to Georgetown to view all the fall colors," said Gary Haines, owner of the Grizzly Creek Gallery.

Exactly what draws Americans to look at changing leaves? "My heart was pounding. I only had 15 seconds and there were spectators," he panted. "It's a great show."

Probably only ducks would disagree. "It was very exciting," he said.

At the range, Norris made some good shots at elk and mule deer, and some that weren't his best.

"It was very exciting," he said.

"It was very exciting," he said.

Decoy

Continued from E1. goin'nd," Salato said of the black non-bars.

It is not a one-size-fits-all business. The stakes are \$2 to \$3 per foot of feet fall.

"They can make a flock landing," Salato said.

The stakes also can be useful in areas that receive heavy snowfall, he said. A black stake stands out against the white snow and combine that and the hunter won't be shut down because of the elements.

Johnston, a representative for Buck Gardner Calls out of Willowbrook, Wis., knew his audience. "It was selling duck and goose calls in Green Bay Parkers game and gold. They're here come when you blow them Johnson was teased.

"The comes and beats the Beas," Johnston said. "Oh, he does each year, Johnson

figured to blow through 450 of the calls during the show.

One element of the Ducks Unlimited production is how many hands an operator is offering. At a large archery shooting range, hunters could fire arrows at pretend moving targets from black bars to elk to whitetail deer. The assignment was to hit the animal at as much as 30 yards and make the proper shot while on the clock and in front of passersby.

Jim Norris of Villa Park, Wis., started bow hunting about eight years ago after some years as a rifle hunter.

"I got serious about it immediately," Norris said. "I like the challenge and it's a different discipline. I went four years before I killed something."

At the range, Norris made some good shots at elk and mule deer, and some that weren't his best.

"It was very exciting," he said.

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Communital editor: Pita Marcantoniño 735-3282

Go in south



The Pyramid of the Sun at Mexico City.



Tourists relax on the beach at Cancun, Mexico.

Preparing for trip involves more than packing

When the snow dies in Idaho, some people like to be on the white slopes. I prefer lying on one of Mexico's white sandy beaches soaking up the sun, or climbing a Mayan pyramid deep within the jungle.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

If this scenario sounds appealing to you, but you don't have the slightest idea about how to get it accomplished, keep an eye on **Comunidad**.

In the weeks to come, I will give advice on how to get your passport, book your trip, get along in a foreign country without knowing the language and many other helpful tips for those of you interested in traveling south of the border this winter.

Now is the time to get a map of Mexico. This is a large country with many points of interest. Decide your priorities.

Will your trip include site seeing, shopping in some of Mexico's large cities and markets, resting on the beach, or exploring the jungle? These are just a few of the options available to you on your Mexican vacation.

Planning a winter trip to Mexico?
This is the first of a series on how-to tips for traveling in Mexico.

(Many local merchants have this service available.)

1) Take your photos, along with a state certified copy of your birth certificate, to your local county courthouse and fill out an application. Be sure to bring a current driver's license or picture identification card. All applicants must apply in person. Anyone under age 15 must have both parents with them to turn in an application.

2) The cost for an adult passport is \$67, plus an additional \$30 for county processing fees. For applicants age 15 and under, the cost is \$52 with an additional \$30 processing fee. Adult passports are good for 10 years. For those age 15 and under, they are good for five years. Passport applications take approximately six weeks to process.

3) If you are in a hurry, your application may be expedited by paying a fee of \$140.65 for those age 16 and over and \$125.65 for age 15 and under.

16 years and under. These passports will be issued in 10 business days.

4) Renewal of a passport about to expire can be done by sending in your current passport, application forms, new photos and the fee of \$82 for people age 16 years and over and \$52 for age 15 and under. Your old passport will be returned to you in most cases when the new one is issued.

5) Passports are the simplest form of ID to have when attempting to cash a traveler's check, register at your hotel or get through the airport. Keep this important piece of identification with you or in your hotel safe.

6) Plastic carrying cases are available for your passport, as are hidden pouches that fit comfortably inside your clothing.

In upcoming columns, I will introduce several ways to enrich your winter experience in Mexico, until then, get your passport application in and get in shape. One of your wisest dreams is about to become reality.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Somewhere in Guanajuato: A search for the soul of the city

Chicago Tribune

GUANAJUATO, Mexico — Against the wind whipping by his scenic mountaintop perch, Javier de Jesus Hernandez cheerfully explains how his city's soul is really rooted in a far distant time and place, and instantly I am a believer, time travel or not.

Down in the sun-drenched valley below, Guanajuato surely looks like a relic from another era.

sprawled along a steep ravine, it is a dusty, work-a-day city of incredibly narrow streets and quaint alleys or callejones, of elaborately decorated churches and mansions that seem to still breathe the air of another time.

And below them lies a thick warren of underground tunnels, some dating from colonial days, where traffic flows unabated, and which create the feeling of a parallel underworld.

But the Guanajuato that is talking about is not just the 500-year-old colonial relic left behind in the mountainous highlands of central Mexico by the Spaniards, who milked several hundred silver and gold mines worked by native Mexicans in horrendous conditions, to feed their thirst for sparkling minerals.

His Guanajuato is also the city that predates the minds of its



Reporte de Mexico

founders — a Mediterranean city which, in turn, inspired the 16th century style of pottery that he has tried to resurrect.

His conviction about the city's roots permeates the soft-brown-colored Moorish-looking house here where he lives and works and shows his paintings, sculptures and ceramics.

"People don't think about their heritage," says the middle-aged university professor and artist, who took to calling himself simply Capelo years ago and who has tried to re-create the lush-looking Majolica pottery that the Spanish brought to Guanajuato in the 16th century.

Though others disagree about its root, he is convinced that the name Majolica comes from the Spanish seaside city of Malaga.

This quest to reconnect with Guanajuato's roots intrigues me.

It sets my emotional bearings

as I wander about the more than mile-high city of 130,000, plus, and I meaner most of the time on foot because the streets are so tiny that cars simply do not fit into the city's historic center.

It reminds me that I am sauntering through a massive museum and my job is to appreciate the exhibits, the marked and unmarked ones.

Guanajuato's attraction is not glitzy restaurants or shops; it has a very old soul and story that it is willing to share.

And so, leaving my room in a 100-year-old French-style mansion turned into a boutique hotel at the peak of the city — the place where the rich once built their mansions to escape the warm weather — tree-lined streets funnel me down and past a small market, large old houses slumbering behind high walls, shops and schools, numerous buildings from the University of Guanajuato and then ultimately into the triangular shaped Jardin de la Union, the heart of the city.

Unlike other Mexican cities' central squares, Guanajuato's has a natural cover of carefully shaped Indian laurel trees form a green swath that shields the sun from beating down on the black wrought iron benches, the small bandstand where musicians perform, several nights weekly, and the cafes

and hotel restaurants whose tables spill out onto the square.

Bands of every ilk descend nightly on the folks seated at the tables, and one night seated on a park bench I vicariously share the very public celebrations of a couple, who gleefully welcome one hand after another, asking for yet more romantic songs, toasting each other and occasionally dancing beside their table.

Guatemalan consulate will come to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Consulate General of Guatemala in San Francisco, Calif., will carry out a mobile consulate for the Guatemalan community from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 to 16 at La Pasada Ministry, 131 Hansen St. E.

All consular transactions can be processed for people in the Guatemalan community who reside in the area and/or its vicinities, such as passports and consular identification cards.

For more information, call the Consulate General of Guatemala in San Francisco, Calif., at 415-780-5651.



Noticias

Hispanic network meets for discussion on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Hi-Hispanic Business and Professional Staff will meet at noon Monday at the Azilian Restaurant on the Lakes Boulevard North.

The group is discussing various topics to welcome the neighborhood.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3282 or Fat Marcantoniño at 735-3282.

International pianist will perform concert at NNU

NAMPA — The Northwest Nazarene University and the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho is bringing international pianist Boland Ortega for a Dia de la Raza Celebration Concert at 4 p.m. Oct. 12 in NNU's Brandt Center.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for children age 11 and younger.

12th Dia de la Raza is the celebration of the Hispanic heritage of Latin America. Ortega will be playing "The Music of the Americas" to commemorate this special celebration. Ortega was born in Guatemala City and has toured Latin America, performing in numerous Latin

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH TRIVIA

Who was the first Hispanic mayor?

4. People of Hispanic origin are now the largest race/ethnicity in the United States. As of July 1, 2001, who was the estimated Hispanic population in the U.S.?
- A. 11 million
B. 15 million
C. 27 million
D. 57 million
5. The Hispanic population in the United States has grown by 100 million since 1980. How many states have at least a half million Hispanic residents?
- A. 6
B. 7
C. 11
D. 13

Knight Ridder News Service

1. In 2005, the voters of Los Angeles elected the city's first Hispanic mayor in more than 130 years. What is his name?

A. Cruz Bustamante
B. Antonio Villaraigosa
C. Andres Martinez
D. Lalo Alcaraz

2. In 2002, Jennifer Rodriguez and Derek Patra became the first Latino Americans to medal in the winter Olympics. What sport did they compete in?

A. Pair figure skating
B. Ice hockey
C. Biathlon
D. Speedskating

3. Who was the first — and so far the only — Hispanic actress to win an acting Academy Award?

A. Salma Hayek
B. Chloë Sevigny
C. Rita Moreno
D. Sherry Morrison

ANSWERS

1. B
2. D
3. C
4. B
5. D
- Rita Moreno received the Best Supporting Actress Award in 1961 for her role in "Westside Story."
- The states are Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Washington.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Send your news items, quotations, tips and notices to: Pita Marcantoniño, comunidad editor, Write: The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. E-mail: pita@times-news.com or call: 735-3282.

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Las entrevistas sean en Twin Falls el 15 de Octubre a las 9am en punto en el hotel Americal Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. EOE. Para más información comuníquese 206-789-8545.

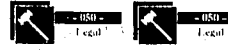
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For information or rates, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3236

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Comunidad

The publication is published by The Hispanic Community Center of Twin Falls, Idaho.



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3989 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY LOUISE FROELICH, and JOSEPH F. FROELICH, Jr. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dorothy Louise Froelich, late of Twin Falls, Idaho, has appointed personal representative of her estate: DOROTHY LOUISE FROELICH, and JOSEPH F. FROELICH, Jr. Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3988 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLMA EULA KUYKENDALL Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IRO C. KUYKENDALL has been appointed personal representative of the estate of WILLMA EULA KUYKENDALL, late of Twin Falls, Idaho, who has filed a petition for summary judgment.

LEGAL NOTICE Case ASP-03-0006 NOTICE OF HEARING IN MOTION FOR INTERPLEADER

TO HEIRS JUSTIN BOWMAN, JAMES DONALD LEHMANN & UNKNOWN HEIRS OF STEVEN DEAN LEHMANN AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DENNIS SCOTT LEHMANN, DECEASED, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 4, 9, 7, 2, 5 in the top row and 2, 7, 9, 5, 1 in the bottom row.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the terms of the Trust Agreement dated and made this 1st day of January, 1997, between the Trustors, the Trustee, and the Beneficiaries...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, October 13, 2005, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers...

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest

Minidoka Ranger District, Box Elder County, IDAHO MINIDOKA CREEK REHABILITATION PROJECT The Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, Minidoka Ranger District, has made a preliminary assessment...

EASY #8 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV 2005-3990 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERTA MAE DAVIS, and FRED WESLEY DAVIS Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-00355M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Interest of TALIA ANNE JONES d.o.b. 2-29-05 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3958 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

In the Interest of ALEXIA MARTINEZ, d.o.b. 11-25-04 A Child under the age of eighteen. The State of Idaho seizes GREENINGS TO YUAN MARTINEZ, and ALEXIA COLTECOMAN, CLX MX 28170



PUBLIC NOTICE

Thursday, October 20, 2005 at 5:30 PM will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an 'As-Is' basis...

- VEHICLE #1 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Alana Negert, 257 E. 1st Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.
VEHICLE #2 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Alan Jay, PO Box 385, Shoshone, Idaho.
VEHICLE #3 Registered owner and/or lien holder: Craig Goehner, 227 W. Avenue N #57, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ORDINANCE NO. 2837

AT ORDINANCE MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 54-1-1 BY ADDING THE 2005 BUILDING VALUATION DATA AND PROVISIONS FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2004-1523 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Interest of ALEJANDRO R. VALENCIA d.o.b. 11-7-89 ALEXIS D. JOHNS d.o.b. 6-27-02 ANTONIO G. JOHNS d.o.b. 12-03-04 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age. A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3958 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

In the Interest of ALEXIA MARTINEZ, d.o.b. 11-25-04 A Child under the age of eighteen. The State of Idaho seizes GREENINGS TO YUAN MARTINEZ, and ALEXIA COLTECOMAN, CLX MX 28170

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-3958 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

In the Interest of ALEXIA MARTINEZ, d.o.b. 11-25-04 A Child under the age of eighteen. The State of Idaho seizes GREENINGS TO YUAN MARTINEZ, and ALEXIA COLTECOMAN, CLX MX 28170

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Job advertisement: FIND EVERYTHING FROM CAREERS TO IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! Includes an illustration of a computer monitor displaying 'EMPLOYMENT'.

The Times-News magivalley.com TWIN FALLS 733-0931 ext. 2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W. • Twin Falls twindmagivalley.com

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Blue/Red Heul... FOUND Gold Border... FOUND Husky, black...

102 Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY Attorney... CARPENTERS South Central... CONSTRUCTION Farmer needed...

103 Health & Wellness

COMPARE One Vibe... HOME/HEALTH CARE Independent Living... CHILD CARE AMES CHILD CARE...

104 Personals

HELP Searching for... BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten...

105 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS... ELECTROCARDIANS

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten...

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS... ELECTROCARDIANS

108 Employment

CLERICAL Part-time legal secretary... CREATIVE TALENT MINUS Ink 3 openings...

109 Employment

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

110 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

111 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

112 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

113 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

114 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

115 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

100 Employment

CLERICAL Part-time legal secretary... CREATIVE TALENT MINUS Ink 3 openings...

101 Employment

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

102 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

103 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

104 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

105 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

111 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

112 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

113 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

114 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

115 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

200 Employment

CLERICAL Part-time legal secretary... CREATIVE TALENT MINUS Ink 3 openings...

201 Employment

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

202 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

203 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

204 Employment

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

207 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

208 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

209 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

210 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

211 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

212 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

213 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

214 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

215 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

300 Employment

CLERICAL Part-time legal secretary... CREATIVE TALENT MINUS Ink 3 openings...

301 Employment

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

302 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

303 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

304 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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315 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

400 Employment

CLERICAL Part-time legal secretary... CREATIVE TALENT MINUS Ink 3 openings...

401 Employment

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

402 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

403 Employment

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DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

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413 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

414 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

415 Employment

DRIVERS Route Driver/CDL... CONSTRUCTION Canyon Builders...

200 Employment

ICE/DOT
Seeking experienced
leader position
for...
Call 208-735-3346

GENERAL
Delivery Person
Call 208-735-3346

HAIR/STYLIST
Hairstylist
Call 208-735-3346

HOTEL
Dishwasher
Call 208-735-3346

EMPLOYEE
Housekeeper
Call 208-735-3346

200 Employment

FARM
Drivers/Laborers
Call 208-735-3346

KITCHEN/HELP
Baker
Call 208-735-3346

TWIN FALLS
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 208-735-3346

LABORERS
General Laborers
Call 208-735-3346

200 Employment

LABORER'S
General Laborers
Call 208-735-3346

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance
Call 208-735-3346

MANAGER
Manager
Call 208-735-3346

MANAGERS
Managers
Call 208-735-3346

200 Employment

MECHANIC
Mechanic
Call 208-735-3346

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance
Call 208-735-3346

RESTAURANT
Restaurant
Call 208-735-3346

200 Employment

PROFESSIONAL
Professional
Call 208-735-3346

RETAIL
Retail
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200 Employment

LABORERS
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MAINTENANCE
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Call 208-735-3346

MANAGER
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Call 208-735-3346

301 Business Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Public Service
Call 208-735-3346

COODING
Cooking
Call 208-735-3346

COODING
Cooking
Call 208-735-3346

301 Business Opportunities

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
Draco Investment
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NEED CASH NOW?
Need Cash
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FINANCIAL SERVICES
Financial Services
Call 208-735-3346

301 Business Opportunities

NEED CASH NOW?
Need Cash
Call 208-735-3346

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Financial Services
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HOME INSPECTIONS
Home Inspections
Call 208-735-3346

301 Business Opportunities

HOME INSPECTIONS
Home Inspections
Call 208-735-3346

OPEN HOUSE
Open House
Call 208-735-3346

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Public Service
Call 208-735-3346

301 Business Opportunities

OPEN HOUSE
Open House
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Public Service
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HOME INSPECTIONS
Home Inspections
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301 Business Opportunities

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Financial Services
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301 Business Opportunities

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301 Business Opportunities

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NEED CASH NOW?
Need Cash
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FINANCIAL SERVICES
Financial Services
Call 208-735-3346

705 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Call 208-338-1232

706 Mobile Homes
Call 208-338-1232

707 Dairy Cattle And Supplies
DAIRY COWS
Call 208-338-1232

708 Horse and Tack
EQUINE BOARDING
Call 208-338-1232

709 Office And Retail Rentals
Call 208-338-1232

710 Commercial Property
Call 208-338-1232

711 Condominium / Times Shares
Call 208-338-1232

712 Storage/Warehouse STORAGE
Call 208-338-1232

713 APEX CONTAINER
Call 208-338-1232

714 Wanted To Rent
Call 208-338-1232

715 Mobile Homes Spaces
Call 208-338-1232

716 GOODING
Call 208-338-1232

717 Roommates Wanted
Call 208-338-1232

718 Livestock/Poultry
Call 208-338-1232

719 CATTLE
Call 208-338-1232

720 CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Call 208-338-1232

721 WOOD RIVER RANCH
Call 208-338-1232

704 Livestock/Poultry
LAYING HENS
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
AMERICAN STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
JASSET HOUND
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
BEAGLE
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
CHIHUAHUA/POODLE
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
COCKER SPANIEL
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE kittens, very cute
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
DACHSHUND puppies
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
GERMAN SHEPHERD
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Kittens 2 months
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
LAB AKC reg puppies
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE puppies, mostly
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE cats & kittens
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Black Lab to a
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
DACHSHUND puppies
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
GERMAN SHEPHERD
Call 208-338-1232

704 Pets And Pet Supplies
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704 Pets And Pet Supplies
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FREE cats & kittens
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FREE cats & kittens
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704 Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Black Lab to a
Call 208-338-1232

709 Hay Grain & Feed
OAT
Call 208-338-1232

710 Crops/Produce
BEEF SHARES
Call 208-338-1232

711 Custom Farm Services
Call 208-338-1232

712 Miscellaneous AG
Bison bull share
Call 208-338-1232

713 AG Business And Service Directory
Call 208-338-1232

714 HORSE STOEING
Call 208-338-1232

715 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Call 208-338-1232

716 Appliances
Call 208-338-1232

717 AMARAH
Call 208-338-1232

718 FREE stove
Call 208-338-1232

719 FREERZER
Call 208-338-1232

720 REFRIGERATOR
Call 208-338-1232

721 REFRIGERATOR
Call 208-338-1232

722 WASHDRYER
Call 208-338-1232

723 WASHDRYER
Call 208-338-1232

724 WASHDRYER
Call 208-338-1232

725 OAT AND HAY
Call 208-338-1232

726 OAT HAY
Call 208-338-1232

WE'RE BETTER AND WE'LL PROVE IT ...

MONSTER YEAR-END SALES EVENT!

PRICES SO LOW IT'S SCARY!

ROB GREEN

GMC BUICK PONTIAC

2005 GMC YUKON 4WD
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$11,000
SAVE \$11,000

2005 GMC YUKON XL 1/2 TON 4WD
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$11,000
SAVE \$11,000

2005 BUICK TERRAZA
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$6,000
SAVE \$6,000

2005 PONTIAC MONTANA SV6 4WD
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$6,500
SAVE \$6,500

2005 BUICK RAINIER CXL
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$8,000
SAVE \$8,000

2005 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
MSRP \$22,900
Rob's Rebate \$6,500
SAVE \$6,500

2005 NISSAN TITAN
MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$7500 AND 3% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

2005 NISSAN QUEST
MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$250 AND 2% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

2005 NISSAN FRONTIER
MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$250 OR 4% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

HYUNDAI
America's Best Warranty™ - 10-year/100,000-mile Powertrain Protection -
5-year/60,000-mile Bumper-to-Bumper coverage - 5-year/Unlimited Miles 24-hr. Roadside Assistance

2005 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS 4WD
WAS \$28,134
ROB'S DISCOUNT \$1,144
MFR REBATE \$2,000
OWNER LOYALTY \$1,000
AS LOW AS \$19,990

2005 HYUNDAI XG350
WAS \$28,119
ROB'S DISCOUNT \$1,664
MFR REBATE \$2,000
OWNER LOYALTY \$1,000
AS LOW AS \$19,455

2005 HYUNDAI TUCSON GLS
WAS \$22,544
ROB'S DISCOUNT \$1,463
MFR REBATE \$1,000
OWNER LOYALTY \$500
AS LOW AS \$16,681

ROB GREEN'S PET OF THE WEEK
I'm "Matthew", I have Aussy/boxer lineage. That makes me the best pup in town. Come see me or my buddies. CALL PEOPLE FOR PETS AT 736-2299

"My little Preston friend is the best. When I need a car, I know where I'm going. To Rob Green GMC, THE BEST IN TOWN!!!! Thanks for the TV, guys!" -LISA CARLOS BARTLETT

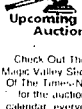
ROB GREEN
GMC BUICK PONTIAC HYUNDAI NISSAN

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • (800) 333-2219

TWIN FALLS

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825 • (800) 390-8632

Thanks Rod you wrote "Winner" on my entry form and I did win. -Lora Sherman

802 Appliances WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 10 year warranty, single washer, 24" front loader. Call 208-733-0829. WASHER/DRYER Midea, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. WASHER DRYER Kenmore, 10 year warranty, double door, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, 10 year warranty, double door, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. 805 Electronics TV 24" LCD, 10 year warranty. Call 208-733-0829. 806 Hot Tub & Pools SUNDANCE 12' x 24' hot tub, 24" front loader. Call 208-733-0829. 800 Computers COMPAQ 24" LCD, 10 year warranty. Call 208-733-0829. COMPUTERS 24" LCD, 10 year warranty. Call 208-733-0829.	809 Firewood FIREWOOD 4 cord, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. FIREWOOD 4 cord, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. 810 Furniture & Carpet CHAIRS for QUARTZ, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. COUCH & love seat, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. HIDE-A-BED COUCH 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. KING PILLOWTOP 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. MATTRESS AND BOX SET 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. MATTRESS SET 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. NASA MEMCORY FOAM mattress set, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. ROLLTOP DESK 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	810 Furniture & Carpet CHAIRS for QUARTZ, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. COUCH & love seat, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. HIDE-A-BED COUCH 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. KING PILLOWTOP 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. MATTRESS AND BOX SET 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. MATTRESS SET 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. NASA MEMCORY FOAM mattress set, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829. ROLLTOP DESK 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	812 Auctions/Auctioneers Upcoming Auctions  Check Out the Magic Valley Section of the Times-News for the auction calendar, every day. Call Jill Howell Auctioneer 208-735-3222. 813 Jewelry WOMANS RING 14k gold, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-735-1185.	814 Lawn And Garden TREES Buy, Sell and Planting. Call 208-644-6449 or 208-336-9959. 815 Exercise Equipment BOWFLEX Sport Edition, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-333-0800 or 208-733-0800. WESLO Cardio Club Plus AB Lounge 2, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0800 or 208-733-0800. 816 Miscellaneous For Sale BLAZE KING wood stove, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-490-0517. BRASS FIREPLACE door and screen, 40" x 32" high. Call 208-733-3570. EQQUEST Air Purifier On Sale. Not \$199, only \$499. Call 208-733-6077. FIREPLACE insert with 40" x 32" opening. Call 208-733-3570. GOLD DREDGE Keweenaw 20" pitcher on panthers. Call 208-733-3570. IDAHO'S #1 eBAYER Free delivery to a Thursday. More than 100 items. Call 208-733-3570. WANTED Old pumps or gas station items. Call 208-733-3570. WANTED Old pumps or gas station items. Call 208-733-3570. WANTED Old pumps or gas station items. Call 208-733-3570. WANTED Old pumps or gas station items. Call 208-733-3570.
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GARAGES FOR SALE

To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.
TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.
TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.
TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.
TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.	TWIN FALLS 8' x 12' garage, 24" front loader, 24" front dryer. Call 208-733-0829.

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle solutions, including rows 1-9 and columns 1-9.

904 Campers And Shells

RAIDER shell, 8' for a full size, white. \$400. Good condition. Call 208-324-7439.

905 Motor Homes/RVs

GULFSTREAM '91 Sun Sport, 22' 28.480 cubic ft. 2 new tires, 3 new pumps. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 837-6348 or 731-5657.

MALLARD '91 Sprinter

Model 2400 DW. Full 21 only 31K. AC, battery, microwave, water heater, refrigerator, tow bar, 4 tie-downs, 2 new tires, 2 new pumps. \$1,400. Call 208-732-5494.

PACE ARROW '85

34', 50K miles, runs, great, new tires. \$650 generator, very clean. \$1,900. Call 780-223-8573.

POLARAR '78 DALLINGER

RED. \$4,000. Offer \$3,000. Call 208-733-2968.

ROCKWOOD '80 28'

Class C, 400 fuel tank, 100 amp, 2 new tires, 2 new pumps. Very clean. \$2,000. Call 208-733-2968.

THOR '86 Residency

35' Class A. 5000 generator, 51,000 miles. Nice. \$3,995. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

TI06A '83 '89

67 or 68. 208-733-2968.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

TI06A '84 Class B

Motor home. \$4,500. Call 208-428-5514.

907 Travel Trailers

CARDINAL '89 14', self-contained. 9000. Call 423-4654 or 539-1916.

PROWLER '96

6'8" built camper. 6'8" built camper. 6'8" built camper. 6'8" built camper.

SALEM '93 Cobra

21' Full-time travel trailer. 21' Full-time travel trailer. 21' Full-time travel trailer.

SALEM LITE '02

19' tow, AC, 19' tow, AC, 19' tow, AC, 19' tow, AC.

SUNNY BROOK '44

12' 2' living room, 12' 2' living room, 12' 2' living room, 12' 2' living room.

WILDCAT '84 30'

31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome.

WILDERNESS '00

35.5 with 3 slide-outs, 35.5 with 3 slide-outs, 35.5 with 3 slide-outs, 35.5 with 3 slide-outs.

WILDERNESS '75

19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC.

WILDERNESS '91 29'

31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome.

1008 SUVs

TOYOTA '84 Runner, 4x4, rebuilt engine. \$1,950. Call 733-5477 or 734-0047.

TOYOTA '89 Rav 4

4x4, good condition. \$1,950. Call 733-5477 or 734-0047.

YUKON '02 Denali XL

Loaded, extra warranty, leather interior. \$27,999. Call 404-6327 or 733-6331.

1009 Vans And Buses

PONTIAC '03 Grand AM, white, 4 door, AC, CD, cruise, 38,000 miles. \$1,200. Call 208-421-0243.

ACURA '97 Legend S

Speed, NADA, low value \$5000. Sun roof, leather. \$2,499. Call 208-421-0243.

100A Antiques And Collectibles

FORD '62 T-Bird Call for information after noon 208-736-9429 or 208-731-4165.

LINCOLN '75 Town

Limousine, gold vinyl interior, new Michelin tires. \$208-736-9429.

100S Semis And Heavy Equipment

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE. Advertise in the Business & Service Directory. 733-0931 ext. 2.

INTERNATIONAL '89

362 53,000 mi. 11-1/4" axle, 22.9 tires, new rubber. \$20,000. Call 208-733-2968.

PETERBILT '85

460 C, 15 spd, 1000 wheel base. \$13,900. Call 208-733-2968.

TRAIL KING '89

46-102" wheel base, 22.5 rubber, hydraulic disc. \$13,900. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '96 4x4

6.5 diesel, 195K, running motor, all chrome. \$5,500. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '91 510 LS

4x4 V6 Vortec, all PW, PL, camper shell, carpet, 61,000 miles. \$7,900. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '91 2V0

ext cab 3 door pickup, LS, 67,000 miles. \$6,495. Call 208-733-2968.

WILDERNESS '75

19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC, 19' tandem axle, AC.

WILDERNESS '91 29'

31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome, 31' 6" motorhome.

100B Trucks

CHEVY '96 4x4 6.5 diesel, 195K, running motor, all chrome. \$5,500. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '91 510 LS

4x4 V6 Vortec, all PW, PL, camper shell, carpet, 61,000 miles. \$7,900. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '91 2V0

ext cab 3 door pickup, LS, 67,000 miles. \$6,495. Call 208-733-2968.

100C Trucks

FORD '03 F-350 Lariat, 7.3L, 40K, 2000 truck, spray in liner. 3 lift chains. AM/FM DVD video. CD/MP3. CD changer controller. V7 LC display. Chrome DVD stereo. CD/MP3. Myon Drive Headrest. 27" CD stereo. \$31,500. Call 208-536-1208.

FORD '05 F150 Super

Crew Cab, 10,000 miles. \$21,900. Call 208-208-0328 for info.

FORD '04 T-Bird

4 door, 100K miles, 27" CD stereo. \$12,900. Call 208-536-1208.

FORD '85 F150 Lariat

super cab, 45K, AC, cruise, 35K miles, one owner. Very nice. \$20,800. Call 208-423-4884 or 539-1916.

FORD '89 F-700

429 engine, 241 frame. 429 engine, 241 frame. 429 engine, 241 frame, 429 engine, 241 frame.

FORD '89 Ranger

3 bed, 31K over, 2000 miles. \$5,000. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '90 F-250 XL

4x4, Lariat, w/camper shell, \$6,500. Call 208-536-1623 or 208-733-2968.

FORD '90 F-250

4x4, 91K, good. \$1,600. Offer \$2,200-900 or call 208-733-2968.

FORD '91 F-150

4x4, 111K, 4 door, standard wheel, 4WD, 70K miles, AC, V6, 137,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '91 Ranger

white, 5 speed, good condition. \$1,000. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '89 Ranger

4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

CHEVROLET '96

K1500, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

CHEVROLET '96

K1500, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES

736-4481

100D Antiques And Collectibles

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle solutions, including rows 1-9 and columns 1-9.

100E Trucks

FORD '03 F-350 Lariat, 7.3L, 40K, 2000 truck, spray in liner. 3 lift chains. AM/FM DVD video. CD/MP3. CD changer controller. V7 LC display. Chrome DVD stereo. CD/MP3. Myon Drive Headrest. 27" CD stereo. \$31,500. Call 208-536-1208.

FORD '05 F150 Super

Crew Cab, 10,000 miles. \$21,900. Call 208-208-0328 for info.

FORD '04 T-Bird

4 door, 100K miles, 27" CD stereo. \$12,900. Call 208-536-1208.

FORD '85 F150 Lariat

super cab, 45K, AC, cruise, 35K miles, one owner. Very nice. \$20,800. Call 208-423-4884 or 539-1916.

FORD '89 F-700

429 engine, 241 frame. 429 engine, 241 frame. 429 engine, 241 frame, 429 engine, 241 frame.

FORD '89 Ranger

3 bed, 31K over, 2000 miles. \$5,000. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '90 F-250 XL

4x4, Lariat, w/camper shell, \$6,500. Call 208-536-1623 or 208-733-2968.

FORD '90 F-250

4x4, 91K, good. \$1,600. Offer \$2,200-900 or call 208-733-2968.

FORD '91 F-150

4x4, 111K, 4 door, standard wheel, 4WD, 70K miles, AC, V6, 137,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '91 Ranger

white, 5 speed, good condition. \$1,000. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '89 Ranger

4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

CHEVROLET '96

K1500, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

CHEVROLET '96

K1500, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC, 4x4, 67,000 miles, AC.

PRACTICAL CAR SALES

736-4481

100F Trucks

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle solutions, including rows 1-9 and columns 1-9.

100G SUVs

CHEVY '00 Tracker, good, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. \$8,900. Call 320-3300.

CHEVY '99 Tahoe LT

4WD, exc. cond. 87K, leather interior, AC, heated seats, custom paint. \$12,900. Call 208-539-6889.

FORD '91 Bronco 4x4

good cond., full size, 90K, 90K, 90K, 90K. \$1,500. Offer \$31,500. Call 431-3200.

FORD '91 Bronco

Ranger XL Attention Hunters 4x4, auto, 351 rebuilt engine, new front & rear end. Plus lots of new parts. Exc. cond. \$1,700. Call 208-733-2526 or 639-2710.

GM '77 Jimmy Classic

High Sierra 4x4, 1 owner. 48K, actual miles, immaculate, 4" lift kit, airbags. 327-500 w/4th catalytic AC. \$999. 733-9035.

GM '92 Suburban

4x4, 100K, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. \$4,500. Call 208-539-0463 or 208-733-5330.

ISUZU '88 Trooper II

4x4 motor, and running great, exc. for hunting. \$2,500. Call 208-208-9850.

AZURO '94 Trooper

4x4, 100K, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door. \$1,645. \$800. Call 208-733-5330.

100H Vans And Buses

TOYOTA '84 Runner, 4x4, rebuilt engine. \$1,950. Call 733-5477 or 734-0047.

TOYOTA '89 Rav 4

4x4, good condition. \$1,950. Call 733-5477 or 734-0047.

YUKON '02 Denali XL

Loaded, extra warranty, leather interior. \$27,999. Call 404-6327 or 733-6331.

100I Autos

CHEVY '90 Corvair convertible, 7,065 miles, dark green, 2 saddle top & interior, all condition. \$3,000. \$200. Call 208-733-2968.

CHEVY '83 Van

6.2L diesel, 4 speed, 27,000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 F350

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

100J Autos

CORVETTE '94 50,000 miles, white, auto, good condition, 2 saddle top & interior, all condition. \$2,500. Call 324-2734 or 208-733-2968.

DODGE '97 Caravan

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '91 F350

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '90 Mustang

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

FORD '84 Falcon

2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. \$1,500. Call 208-733-2968.

100K SUVs

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle solutions, including rows 1-9 and columns 1-9.

100L Autos

TOYOTA '84 Runner, 4x4, rebuilt engine. \$1,950

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cruise, \$17,999. Call
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FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
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HONDA '99 A1
4.0 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

HONDA '99 A1
4.0 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

HONDA '90 1.8 liter,
2AC, \$10,999. Call
733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

HONDA '94 A1 4.0
liter, 2AC, \$12,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

JACUAR '04 X 4.4
liter, 2AC, \$24,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

LINCOLN '04 Towncar
3.9 liter, 2AC, \$19,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

LINCOLN '04 Towncar
3.9 liter, 2AC, \$19,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

LINCOLN '91 Towncar
3.9 liter, 2AC, \$14,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

MAZDA '83 RX7 2
door coupe, \$2,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

MERCEDES '01 SLK 5.0
liter, 2AC, \$19,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

MERCEDES '96 E320 2.8
liter, 2AC, \$12,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$12,999. Call
733-0931

MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante
3.0 liter, 2AC, \$14,999.
Call 733-0931

**PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am** 5.3 liter, 2AC
cruise, \$17,999. Call
733-0931

FORD '93 A1 4.9 liter, 2AC
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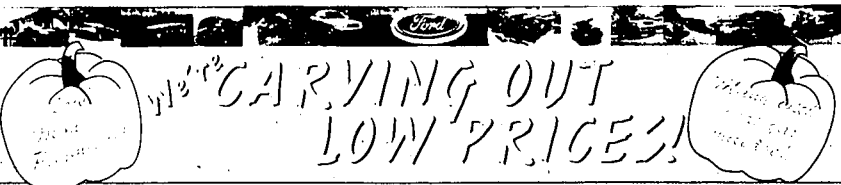
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