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Weather station permit still in the air

Commissioners: P&Z violated rules in Sempra proceedings

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BERNIE — The public may get one more say on a weather station permit for the proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Jerome.

Jerome County commissioners have made a motion to send Sempra Generation's application back to planning and zoning.

In considering an appeal brought by Jerome County resi-

dent Lee Halper, commissioners determined that the planning and zoning board violated the public process during its proceedings, said Veronica Lerman, commission chairman.

"There was a technicality," Lerman said.

Halper filed the appeal with the intent of ensuring that county officials "respect the public process and follow the rules," he said.

This spring, Sempra, acting

under the subsidiary Idaho Valley LLC, applied for a permit to build a weather station to collect information on precipitation, humidity and wind speed. The station also will monitor existing levels of pollutants including sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, particulate matter and ozone — pollutants linked to respiratory illness and environmental damage. The data will be used when Sempra applies for its air quality permits with the Idaho Department of Envi-

ronmental Quality.

During the initial planning and zoning hearing, many residents petitioned to require Sempra to monitor ammonia and mercury at the site. After the permit application was approved, Sempra officials agreed last month to test ammonia levels onsite and mercury levels at the Gaters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

At Larson, a spokesman for Sempra, told *The Times-News* that he isn't sure whether the re-

mand will delay the company's applications with the state. The company originally intended to apply for its permits during the first part of 2006.

"We feel that the process was properly followed," Larson said.

"We'll assist the county and planning and zoning in whatever manner they see fit to move the construction of this weather station forward."

County commissioners deemed that the planning and zoning board's decision on an executive session, thereby null-

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Taking shape



The model of the new LDS temple is unveiled for the first time Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. The two-story temple and Meeting House will be constructed within a 24-lot subdivision on Candleridge Drive in Twin Falls.

Church officials reveal design for LDS temple

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within a couple of years, a gilded statue of the angel Moroni will likely overlook the city of Twin Falls.

The statue, made of fiberglass under a gold-leaf shell, will be the silent keystone of a new temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, church officials said Thursday.

It was also revealed that groundbreaking is tentatively planned for April, and that the temple will take about 18-21 months to build.

The temple is planned on the site of the now-closed Candleridge Golf Course, just west of Layland Drive. Once completed it will be the fourth LDS temple in Idaho.

"A temple is a vital part of our lives," said Dr. Brad Holbits, president of the LDS Twin Falls Idaho Stake. "To have a temple close to us is a great blessing in our lives. We feel it will be a great asset, not only to members of our church, but to the community in general."

Utahs was one of several local LDS officials who unveiled designs for the temple and a nearby LDS meeting house at a press confer-

Neighbors seem pleased with plans

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The neighbors generally seemed pleased with the aesthetic aspects of a new Mormon temple planned for construction on the site of the former Candleridge Golf course.

Many neighbors gathered after a meeting Thursday night to get a close look at architectural renderings and a large tabletop scale model of the temple and surrounding grounds.

The meeting was held by authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to discuss plans and to show the local citizens what the facility will look like, once completed. More than 50 neighbors attended the unveiling.

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Kyle S. Taft, Vice President of MHTN Architects, explains that the height of the temple spire will be nearly 160 feet. Construction is slated to begin in April of 2006.

GAMED TO DEATH

In S. Korea, obsessive video gaming can kill

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Jun Mun-gyu remembers the throbbing pain in his head and shoulder aches from spending, as many as 15 hours a day hunched over a computer keyboard battling his online foes.

"You have no life, you only focus on gaming, putting off everything, like getting a haircut," recalled the 27-year-old Jun, who was able to kick the habit earlier this year though he remains in the riddle, run-

ning an Internet cafe in southwestern Seoul.

For others, the addiction has become all-consuming, raising concerns about the health of the millions of gamers in the world's most wired country.

The habit has even been deadly: In August, a 26-year-old man died after nearly 50 straight hours of playing online computer games. The man, whom police refused to identify by name, was taken to a hospital after he collapsed while gaming and died three

hours later.

Many of South Korea's 17 million gamers — some 35 percent of the population, principally males in their teens and twenties — are obsessive. At the 1,000 won-per-hour (\$1) Internet cafes popular among young South Koreans, they'll sit eyes glued to monitors for hours on end. Sometimes play will extend for days.

"I've seen people who play games for months, just briefly

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In a file photo a man walks past an Internet ad board in Seoul, last month. More than 70 percent of South Korea's population of 48 million uses the Internet — including many diehard gamers.

AP Photo

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A very overcast day with light rain...
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Barometric Pressure

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Pollen Count

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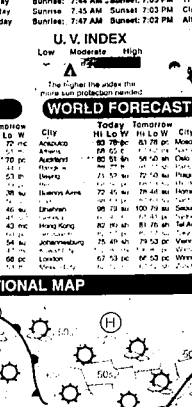
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Temple

The temple will likely be dedicated in several days... The church is currently under construction...

Neighbors

We are sensitive to the fact that we don't want to cause any light pollution... The temple is located in a residential area...

Games

This year's gaming death wasn't the first such case of someone dying at a computer terminal... Gaming has become a serious hobby for many...

Environmentalists sue to block development

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A coalition of 20 environmental groups sued the Bush administration Thursday to block road construction, logging and industrial development on more than 90,000 square miles of the nation's last untouched forests... The U.S. Forest Service would not comment because the litigation is pending...

Neighbors

A majority of the questions focused on several factors of the project, including: the day lighting, a bike path that will run along the east side of the church complex... The subdivision is planned on adjacent property...

Games

The latest casualty collapsed Aug. 5 in the southern city of Daegu after having eaten minimally and not sleeping... Doctors said they presumed he died of heart failure...

Games

house and not come back for weeks, practically living in Internet chat playgrounds... Computer games can also be a path to big rewards...

Flood death toll hits 245

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Rescue workers in Guatemala pulled dozens of bodies from a massive mudslide and from a swollen river Thursday, raising to 246 the number of people killed from five days of pounding rains in Central America and Mexico... Officials expected the death toll to climb as they searched for more than 150 others who were missing...

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One of Kim's parents, a high school student, would leave his house and not come back for weeks, practically living in Internet chat playgrounds... Computer games can also be a path to big rewards...

Sempra

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NATION

Bush takes aim at Islamic radicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush accused militants Thursday of seeking to establish a "radical Islamic empire" and said the United States and its allies had foiled at least 10 plots by the al-Qaida terror network since Sept. 11 attacks.

He warned other nations not to support or harbor groups with al-Qaida ties.

In a speech designed to revive flagging public support for the war in Iraq, Bush said Islamic radicals are using that nation as a base for attacks. Such radicals are being sheltered by "allies of convenience like Syria and Iran." Bush declared in a speech before the National Endowment for Democracy.

Polls show declining American support for the war that has thus far claimed more than 1,940 members of the U.S. military. Bush's policy faces a crucial test in Iraq's Oct. 15 referendum on a new constitution, a vote that Bush has said terrorists will try to stall.

In remarks clearly aimed at those seeking a withdrawal of U.S. troops, Bush said: "There's always a temptation in the middle of a long struggle to seek the quiet life, to escape the duties and problems of the world and to hope the enemy grows weary of fanaticism and tired of murder."

"We will keep our nerve and we will win that victory," he said.

Asked about the president's singling out of Iran and Syria as "allies of convenience," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said, "They continue to move in the wrong direction."

McClellan was asked about Bush's reference to 10 foiled terror attacks, including three in the United States. He said some of the information the president based his remarks on remains classified.

McClellan mentioned the conviction of Iyman Faris, a Columbus, Ohio, truck driver who authorities said plotted attacks on the Brooklyn Bridge and a central Ohio shopping mall. Administration officials have previously claimed success in breaking up terror cells in New York, Oregon, Virginia and Florida.

He also mentioned Jose Padilla, a former Chicago gang member who converted to Islam and allegedly plotted with top al-Qaida commanders to detonate a radioactive "dirty bomb" in a U.S. city. Padilla, whose plot never materialized,

Rove will give more testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors have accepted an offer from presidential adviser Karl Rove to give 11th hour testimony in the case of a CIA officer's leaked identity and have warned they cannot guarantee he won't be indicted.



The people, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because of grand jury secrecy, said Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald has not made any decision yet on whether to file criminal charges against the longtime confidant of President Bush or anyone else.

The U.S. attorney's manual requires that prosecutors not bring witnesses before a grand jury if there is a possibility of future criminal charges unless the witnesses are notified in advance that their testimony can be used against them in a later indictment.

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Critic of warlords among Afghan election winners

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A 27-year-old woman who is a defiant critic of Afghanistan's powerful warlords won one of the first seats declared Thursday in provincial

elections, a key step in the nation's transition to democracy.

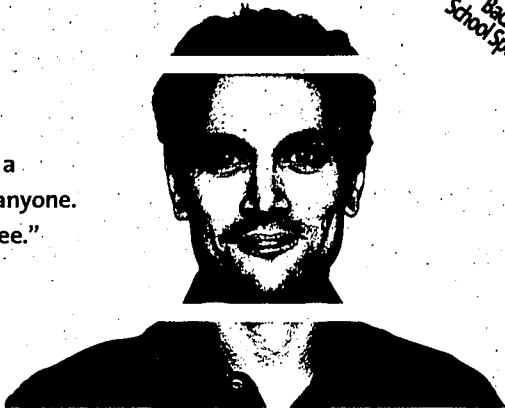
The U.N.-Afghan election body reported "serious" cases of

fraud, including ballot-box stuffing after election day. It excluded 299 polling stations from the vote count, but declared the Sept. 18 poll was still credible.

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Threat prompts subway security

NEW YORK — Authorities stepped up security Thursday after receiving what city officials called a credible threat that the New York subway could be the target of a terrorist attack in coming days. But Homeland Security officials in Washington downplayed the threat, saying it was of "doubtful credibility."

The threat involved the possibility terrorists would pack a baby stroller with explosives, among other potential subway bombing methods, a law enforcement official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

New York officials responded by mobilizing police officers to begin looking through commuters' strollers, bags, brief cases, and luggage.

"This is the first time we have had a threat with this level of specificity," Major Michael Bloomberg said at a nationally televised news conference alongside Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, adding that he still felt secure enough to take the subway home Thursday night.

But in Washington, Homeland Security Department spokesman Russ Knacke said "the intelligence community" has concluded this information to be of doubtful credibility. He shared this information early on with state and local authorities in New York. Knacke did not elaborate.

- The Associated Press

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EDITORIAL

New ESA reforms wisely enlist private land owners

You can bet your bottom dollar that Congress isn't going to get you usually by being more against it correcting its mistakes.

Which is why last week's U.S. House vote to reform the Endangered Species Act was so stunning, and yet so historic.

House members passed a complete overhaul of the ESA last week by a 239-193 vote, and it doesn't come a day too early. Both House and Senate members, including Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, have waged a fighting fight to get the reforms rolling.

Passed in 1973, the Endangered Species Act has become a little piece of legislation. For starters, it usurps the rights of private property owners in the name of protecting endangered species. With only a few exceptions, there who own property cannot use their land if it has critical habitat for species recovery.

That's bad enough. But even more compelling is how the ESA has failed to achieve the intended goal. Recovery efforts have mostly been a bust.

Of 1,269 threatened or endangered plants and animals listed under the ESA, only 12 have recovered sufficiently to go off the list, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

That's a success rate below 1 percent — a new low, even for the federal government.

Recovering threatened and endangered species remains a worthy goal that can be shared by politicians, environmentalists, hunters, anglers and landowners. But success should be more than keeping an endangered

species barely alive.

Instead, the new reforms will empower private landowners who are forced to comply with ESA critical habitat measures. By enlisting them to protect the most vital lands in species recovery, landowners will lose less and play more of an active role in the process.

The legislation also forces the government to pay fair market value on land that would be used for development, but is deemed necessary for habitat protection.

Perhaps the most important, the new law would eliminate critical habitat, and push a new policy for designating land for threatened species. The law will require "recovery plans" within two years of listing, with habitat designations being a part of the full equation.

Environmentalists will bemoan any payment to landowners for following federal laws. Their concern will be how the law doesn't adequately hold paid landowners accountable for habitat progress.

That's a fair question. But the odds are, when private landowners get involved, they'll be far more effective in reaching recovery goals than federal bureaucratic agencies. For far too long, the act has served as a weapon against landowners, rather than a tool to involve them with the recovery of

land.

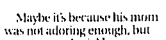
If the ESA's track record has proven one thing, it's that members of the wild kingdom are more likely to flourish with more of God's green earth, not a web of red tape. It's why the Senate sees the promise of that possibility in the new bill.

As the president's women

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The White House is a parallel universe to TV's *Desperate Housewives*. Instead of self-indulgent, desperate housewives wary of sexy nannies, there are self-sacrificing, buttoned-up nannies serving as administrative work wives, catering to W's every political, legal and ego-affirming need.



Maureen Dowd

Maybe it's because his name was not adoring enough, but more tart and prickly, even telling her son, the president, not to put his feet up on her coffee table. Or maybe it's because, as his wife, his kinship with his mom gives him a desire to be around strong, "very natural" women. But W. loves being surrounded by women who can steadfastly devote their entire lives to doing on him, like the vestal virgins guarding the sacred fire, serving as custodians for his habits and vices for his reputation.

First he elevated Condoleezza Rice to secretary of state, even though she had bungled her job as national security adviser, failing to bring a sense of urgency to warnings about terrorism aimed at America before 9/11, and acting more as an enabler than an honest broker in the push to invade Iraq.

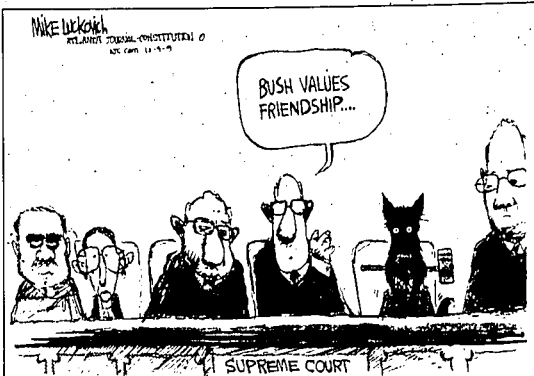
But what were these limitations, considering the time the workaholic had to devote to his job at W's side in Crawford and Camp David, teaching him on foreign affairs, talking sports with him, exercising with him, making him feel like the most powerful man in the world, and his long-term

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treatment to get into the Texas Air National Guard to avoid the draft. Though the former Democrat gave a grand to Al Gore in '04, she passed the loyalty test for W. during the Bush v. Gore standoff in 2000, when she recruited conservative lawyers to work for the Bush

secession in Tallahassee, Fla. But who cares whether she has that level of experience, and that no one knows what she believes or how she would rule from a bench she's never been behind, as long as the reason she's there is that she's subordinated them to W's making him feel like the most thoughtful, farsighted he-man in the world?

David From, the former White House speechwriter and conservative commentator, reported on his blog that Miers once told him W. was the most brilliant man she knew.

Bushie and Harriet shared the same born-again Christian faith, which they came to in middle life, deciding to adopt Jesus Christ as their savior. The Washington Post reported that she tithes to the Valley View Christian Church in Dallas, "where antiabortion literature is sometimes distributed and tapes

from the conservative group Focus on the Family are sometimes screened," and where, when she returns, Miers asks well-wishers to pray for her and the president.

Born Catholic, she switched to evangelical Christianity in her mid-30s and began to identify more with the Republicans than with the Democrats. The New York Times reports Wednesday, she joined the missions committee of her church, which opposed legalized abortion, and one former political associate said that Miers told her she had been in favor of a woman's right to have an abortion when she was younger, but that her views hardened against abortion once she became born again.

W. is asking for a triple leap of faith. He has faith in Miers as his lawyer and as a woman who shares his faith. And we're asked to have faith in his faith and her faith, and her opinions that derive from her faith that could change the balance of the court and affect women's rights for the next generation.

That's a little bit too much faith, isn't it?

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LETTERS

PSI's big blue bins detrimental to elderly

Let me add my 2 cents worth to the letter from Norma Prestidge printed Sept. 27.

I am 76 years old, my husband is almost 79 with muscular dystrophy. There is no way either one of us can carry the recycling container down to the trash pickup area at the end of our driveway.

There are no handles and no wheels on this container. Did anyone ever think of the elderly or handicapped and how we are to carry this?

When we purchased our own garbage cans, we were sure to buy those with good handles and wheels so we could wheel them down to the end of the driveway. Even so, we still have problems and it is hard for us to get the bins up to the curb, especially in winter with all the snow and ice on the sidewalks.

I called PSI as soon as I got the bins and explained the problem. They were supposed to call me back — I was told by the party taking my message. It has been at least a month, and I have never had a call from them.

So I'm sorry, PSI, but it is impossible for us to physically do what you want! Therefore, there will be no container other than the trash cans out on the curb for you to pick up.

MARILYN R. DAY
Twin Falls

Iraq donations should not be used for rebuilding

In the Sept. 19 *Times-News* article, the U.S. government seeks donations for Iraq aid, the idea of public donation to the Iraq war and rebuilding effort worries me because we are saying "Contributors have no way of knowing who's getting the money — because the government says it must keep the details secret for security reasons." It sounds as if they have no intention for using it in Iraq.

Furthermore, even if they are using it to rebuild Iraq, there is not going to be any benefits for us. Officials are saying, "Any contributions they receive will increase the scope of those efforts rather than relieve existing taxpayers' burdens." So pretty much what they are saying is it won't bring the troops home sooner; instead, it will end up keeping them there longer to protect the private contractors who are rebuilding Iraq. Plus, it gives President Bush a reason to continue using the troops to fight the insurgents.

I am not saying that they need to tell us the details of the building projects. They can tell us the general purpose of the project and still keep the details private. I would like to thank you for taking the time to listen to my concerns.

DALEN K. WHITE
Rupert

Big problem of Filer track is the location

Our position on the proposed motocross race track is not against a track, family sport, dirt bikes, our community youth or Filer economic growth, as has been falsely portrayed.

We believe in family, our youth and in economic growth. We also heard every board member and almost everyone who spoke at the hearing that we attended state that they are for our youth and a motocross track in a correctly planned location.

The big problem is the poor choice of location. This was completely overlooked by the entire board except for one. The very well-informed board has a responsibility to maintain a balance between the future development of land use and current use supporting property values in the area, all within their job description using the zoning criteria. The proposal does not meet any of the undictated criteria for being in the ag zone.

No matter what views one has of agricultural business, they cannot be used to justify a non-ag commercial public venue which clearly does not belong in the middle of agricultural farming operations.

The intent of buying a piece of acreage was to build a motocross track, then the approval probably should have been sought and secured before purchase of the land and the building of the track.

The neighboring landowners should not have to take a property value loss for one individual in the ag zone to make a profit by turning soil, which has been adequate as pasture since 1910, into a public race track by violating many current zoning guidelines.

Our major concern is the limited resale market for our agricultural property with a track next door and the inability to spray crops due to set-back restraints with the financial loss resulting.

Bush policies scorn the less affluent

Bush represents your way of life (laughs). At least you are honest. If you're not doing OK paying the bills, you should leave the country. The rich and powerful patting each other on the back. At least you're doing everything you can to get there. You climb the ladder of success, kicking people in the head at the bottom, stepping on people's hands on the way up. You should be careful crapping on people below you that just may be where you land.

Success is OK as long as you are not climbing it like a selfish "little" man. What would all of you do if you lost everything you have? Possibly you would resort to stealing, to desperately get back to where you were from. After all the purpose of the ladder. Wait. What's happening? Those people who were my friends just a while ago are now stepping on my back to get higher up the ladder. I lost everything. How can they treat me like this? "Hey, man, help me." "We're doing just fine helping ourselves. Sorry." You ironic.

After you laugh at those less fortunate than yourselves, maybe you should start covering your mouth. All those poor people elsewhere suffering. That wouldn't happen to us. What's this? And 18 million earthquakes in our state of Idaho? What could that be leading to? Tick, tock. I think

Medians won't make Blue Lakes safer

I don't think it should take a great deal of analytical thought by the individuals who would consider the insertion of a median on Blue Lakes Boulevard in order to make us safer by 10 percent.

It would seem that anyone past the first couple of grades in school should be able to figure out that when 20 percent of the road right of way is made unusable for cars traveling on it (on a road now sustaining a remarkably heavy traffic flow at times) that the movement of that traffic will be even slower after losing the left-turn lane, which removes slow cars from the regular flow of traffic. The increase in congestion will be in direct proportion to the percentage of roadway being made unavailable.

If the purpose of the median strip is to slow traffic and create more difficulty for customers to access the businesses on Blue Lakes, then a median strip is the way to go. Otherwise, please leave Blue Lakes Boulevard alone. Save a few bucks at the same time and not put in use of us who do not have accidents.

While I am expressing my lack of faith in those who make such decisions, I am wondering also about who in Twin Falls has ever been caught in a flood on Blue Lakes Boulevard? I have lived in the Twin Falls area for more than 35 years, and I have yet to see such a threat.

Has there been water on the road during a heavy rain? Of course there has, but has anyone ever seen more than an inch or so on the extreme right of the highway? And 18 million or so after the storm, it has disappeared?

Someone should remember

Not everyone wants the big garbage bin

I agree with Norma Prestidge on the garbage container issue. People are being inconvenienced, they are ugly. Drive down Park Meadows Drive. Instead of seeing well-kept lawns, flowers, these monstrous containers look worse than the inflated animals on Blue Lakes business lots.

Then we have the extra costs. People on limited incomes have no choice — pay it or else?

Get rid of them. Those that want to use these containers already rent them. Don't force others to use what they don't want or need.

FLORENCE WINKENBERG
Twin Falls

Social Security should inform residents of calls

I would like to write a small message to the people on Social Security.

I received a call late in the evening. When they replied that they were on Social Security, I just told them I don't do business over the phone, to send me a letter and hung up.

This morning (Sept. 29), I called Social Security at (800) 772-1213 and asked them if they do have a group calling people. I was informed there was. They were calling the people who never returned their checks or received an income-applying for the medicine prescription card.

I told her they should put something in the paper. I thought this was a scam warning information.

MARION GORDON
Twin Falls

OPINION

Bush and his agenda can still survive

Troubled second terms are a fact of presidential life. No modern chief executive has escaped.

Like most predecessors, President Bush has brought on many of his problems through miscalculations and mistakes. One result: the lowest job approval of any modern president at this point in his term.

Several factors are responsible:

Weak re-election: Though Bush surpassed 50 percent and won clearly over John Kerry, in contrast to his disputed 2000 triumph, his margin was by the smallest percentage of any re-elected president in U.S. history. He claimed a mandate, but polling showed the public almost evenly split over his handling of most issues but terrorism.

Unsold agenda: Bush decided to push controversial proposals without laying the political groundwork or developing a clear-cut strategy. After talking about Social Security and tax reform in mainly general terms in the campaign, he gave top second-term priority to an alternative retirement plan involving private accounts and a revamped tax system. Even some supporters say he bungled Social Security, starting with statements by aides at a White House briefing that private accounts wouldn't bolster the system's long-term solvency.

Sluggish reactions: Presidents are often defined by their response to the unexpected. Bush's slow reaction to Hurricane Katrina contrasted poorly with his decisive response to the 9-11 terrorist attacks. The latter set the tone for his first term; the former threatens to do so for his second.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

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Iraq: Miscalculations in devising, fighting and following up the war in his first term caught up with him in the second, leaving him struggling to persuade warring factions to bring promised democracy to the strife-torn country so he can extricate the United States from the increasingly unpopular and costly venture.

Tedious: His failure to control government spending undercut his hopes of further tax cuts and left him lacking the fiscal resources to meet simultaneous demands for Iraq, New Orleans and other homeland security needs without borrowing additional billions.

Tired blood: By keeping many key aides far longer than the norm, Bush kept tight control over his administration.

but it has lost energy. That may have been a factor in the sluggish response to Katrina. And the simmering investigation of a campaign to discredit former diplomat Joseph Wilson could threaten his most trusted aide, Karl Rove, and his vice president's staff chief, Lewis Libby.

The road ahead: Bush enjoyed a major success in the confirmation of Chief Justice John Roberts and hopes to achieve another with his nomination of Harriet Miers. But the events of the past nine months could hamstring his next three years.

Here are two major ways: **Limited agenda:** Though Bush maintained at Tuesday's news conference that he retains "plenty" of political capital and continues to cite other issues, he made clear he is spending much of his time on Iraq and the budgetary fallout from Katrina. Political reality and the deficit minimize chances for action on immigration reform and Social Security.

And even before an indictment sidetracked House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, the president's diminished job approval and the increased nervousness of House Republicans ensured greater difficulty in pushing controversial measures through Congress.

Political storm winds: Most analysts still expect Republicans to keep Congress in next year's election. But Bush's problems and growing public dissatisfaction with the nation's direction could create the kind of sixth-year electoral disaster that befell Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan in their second terms.

Though analysts can't count enough vulnerable seats to threaten GOP majorities, an anonymous Republican noted last week in National Journal that "the only thing that will save us... is that the districts are gerrymandered (from post-2000 redistricting in states like Texas) and that the Democrats don't have an agenda."

Still, polls show that Bush retains a solid political base, even through his choice of Miers and overspending have created some tension.

In the end, solid GOP backing should ensure her confirmation and approval of funds for Katrina.

But it may get him precious little else.

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LETTER

Blame on Bush goes beyond the pale

It is disgusting and ridiculous the letters to the editor that are being printed in the newspapers. They blame everything wrong in the world on President George Bush. This is asinine as blaming automobiles for killing people. Automobiles don't kill people — people kill people. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Early storm dumps two feet of snow on Montana, North Dakota. See page E1

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital Board to meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board on Monday will hear a report from the hospital's Community Relations Committee on the first round of grants from its Community Health Improvement Fund.

The fund distributes money to programs that work to improve health in the community. Also on the agenda are reports from the board's finance, quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

The board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room located in the former Norec building just east of the Addison Avenue campus. The meeting is open to the public.

Discover science at CSI on Columbus Day

TWIN FALLS — Families are invited to a free night at the College of Southern Idaho's annual Science and Technology Expo from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday on the upper and lower levels of the 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 full-grades from around the Magic Valley will participate in the fair throughout the day. About 20 exhibitors will feature displays, information and hands-on exhibits from around the Magic Valley will participate in the fair throughout the day. About 20 exhibitors will feature displays, information and hands-on exhibits from around the Magic Valley will participate in the fair throughout the day.

The Discovery Center of Idaho Falls 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.

Stargazing weekend begins tonight

TWIN FALLS — Two public stargazing events are featured this weekend at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Chris Anderson, Centennial Observatory manager, will speak on "The Milky Way's Galactic Neighborhood" at the monthly Astronomy Talks, set to begin at 7:15 p.m. today in the Rick Allen Community Room. Following the one-hour discussion, the group will go to the observatory for sky viewing. The fee is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children or \$5 per family. Admission to the observatory viewing portion of the evening is free to anyone who attends the 7 p.m. showing of "Visible Vision" in the Faulkner Planetarium.

The monthly Star Party will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Centennial Observatory and its stargazing deck just outside the dome on the upper level of the Herrett Center. Those who come after the Herrett Center closes at 9 p.m. can enter through the door just below the dome. The event is weather-dependent. Admission is free.

For sky and observatory information, call 732-6666.

Columbus Day brings several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Columbus Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open.

- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed. Some local city offices will be open.
- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- U.S. Post Offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

— compiled from staff reports

EXPRESS YOURSELF



Susan Ettesvold draws on the sidewalk in front of Rudy's for a sidewalk chalk competition sponsored by Magic Valley Arts Council.

Oktoberfest ushers autumn into the Magic Valley

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preparations got underway Thursday afternoon for the 28th annual Oktoberfest on Main Avenue, but the day's activities were all underfoot, literally.

For three years now, the Magic Valley Arts Council has organized the Chalk Walk, a not-so-serious competition where contestants create masterpieces with only an inch-and-half thick piece of chalk and a sidewalk.

"It works in two ways," said Carolyn White, program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council. "It's something the community can do for fun, and it is an opportunity for a public display of art."

Fun or not, there were some interesting stories behind some of the sidewalk sketches.

Pam Maughan began chalk sketching about 8 a.m. by drawing her depiction of the Cinderella mice. Why would anyone draw on the sidewalk that early in the morning with temperatures below 40 degrees? Better yet, how could anyone hold one of those gargantuan pieces of chalk at those temperatures?

"It's fun," Maughan said. "And I'll probably do it again, but maybe not quite so early."

Most of the drawings were done by groups or families such as the Huse family of Twin Falls. Rob Huse is an artist whose mediums are primarily pencil or

And the winners are ...

Best Kids Project: Ja'Naë Fisher, McKenzie Spaulding and Chelsea Brown

Best in Show: Susan Ettesvold

People's Choice: Pam Maughan

Best Family Project: The Huse family

Best "Festival of Art" Project: The Wormsakers and Diane Stevens

aluminum, but while he was perusing the artistry of others, he decided to do a little work of his own and try out a new medium. "Man, my knees hurt!" Rob said. "But I'll do it next year. Yeah, I think I'll draw something up on paper first and then do the whole thing in pastel, but it will be a big one."

As Rob and his wife, Kellie, stood by their work — a Feast of October — two of their sons, Tanner and Macy, were drawing a yellow rendition of a dinosaur gazing at a sheep — but it was sketched next to another contestant's drawing, so nobody knows if it was included as a participant.

Danielle Wood and Savannah Price came from Blackfoot to participate in the Chalk Walk. Well, actually, they came with Savannah's parents who were setting up a booth for Oktoberfest.

However, Wood and Price decided late in the contest, so they were forced to scramble to complete. Please see OKTOBERFEST, Page B3



Kathy Gudgeall and Kenny Anderson work together to put a scarecrow on a lamp post in downtown for Oktoberfest. The festival has been a Twin Falls tradition for 28 years now.

New director joins rec district

By David Larson
The Wood River Journal

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Recreation District has found its new man to lead its range of programs and \$2.18 million budget in Wally Morgus, the new executive director of the Recreation District.

Morgus was hired on Thursday, Sept. 29.

"I am looking forward to working with the community to keep improving the Recreation District's programs and services," Morgus said. "They make a vital contribution to the livability of our valley for a wide variety of people."

Morgus plans on keeping the same principles in place as former Director Dave Keir and those before him, though he also wants to see movement in the valley in terms of cooperation between the different jurisdictions with the Rec District leading the way.

From the Galena Summit to Carey, Morgus said, "Our mission is to provide regional services to everyone — it's what we do."

The Rec District was created in 1976 to provide the community with

quality, affordable recreation programs.

While many in the community that Morgus represents may not realize all his program providers, its importance is priceless.

Ranging from youth and adult sport programs, the North Valley Trails and Quigley Nordic Ski Systems, Galena Lodge, the Harlan Trail in the SNIRA, the Wood River Trails path system (leaving from the Blaine County Aquatic Center, its operations touch many people.

"There's a lot of exciting things here," Morgus said. "Look at the Community Campus. All the gym space, the Hub, CSI (College of Southern Idaho). I feel like we're sitting on a gold mine here."

The new director will lead 14 full-time employees, "an outstanding group of people," and is excited and happy about the team he'll be working with.

"You can't coach here, and what we have is people with heart and passion. All we have to do is keep them together to move forward," Morgus said.

One key member of the team is Keir, who steps

down as the Executive Director and is now the Program Director.

"Now my passion is the Community Campus, youth programs," Keir said. "I want to help do bigger and better things."

The Blaine County Recreation District is funded with 40 percent taxes, 30 percent program fees and 30 percent private donations.

"You could characterize us as fiscally conservative," Morgus said.

"We're capped each year with a 3 percent increase on the tax portion of the budget," he said.

With tax dollars covering less than half the budget, program fees and private donations are imperative for its continued success.

"The Recreation District has fantastic programs and does a lot of great things. I am looking forward to building on Mary (former Executive Director) and Dave's legacy and taking us to new heights," Morgus said.

"I love feedback from the public. We're remaining attuned to the needs of the community while

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Sheriff funding may run out

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Come Nov. 1, the city of Castleford may be without full-time Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Rich Pendleton.

At the end of the month, the city's contract for the county deputy expires and they need \$26,000 to renew it.

The problem doesn't fall squarely and solely on the city's shoulders, as they are prepared to foot half the bill. But the Castleford School just doesn't have the funds to keep Pendleton on patrol.

"The city scrounged around to pay for the sheriff deputy," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "We want to keep Rich on."

The scenario is a repeat from last year.

The school was able to donate \$1000 for the deputy's contract and residents in and around the quaint, sparsely populated town collected the remaining \$3,000 needed.

Whether they will do it again is unknown.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley met with the Castleford City Council during Wednesday night's meeting.

Touseley explained that although he would have to see the program disappear, it is a dilemma because it costs the department more than \$20,000 for the deputy's services. He stated that Pendleton's salary alone is about \$40,000 and associated costs (fuel, equipment, etc.) continue to rise.

"Revenue coming in is needed to keep Rich's salary in budget," he said. "I will talk to the county commissioners and see where we are at and what we

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By John Sents
For The Times-News

ELKO — Repairs to the two main bridges to Jarbidge began Thursday.

Elko County and the U.S. Forest Service have been planning to repair the bridges since water washed them out last May. The bridges provide access to Jarbidge from the north and south.

Dan Dallas, ranger for the Mountain City district, said the entire project should be finished before winter. Dallas said there will be a short delay during construction because the bridge materials will not arrive until early November.

"We know we are pushing up against the weather, but the county and the Forest Service have been consistent that we want to finish this quickly," Dallas said.

Otis Tipton, Elko County roads supervisor, said the new bridges will be wider, longer and much more resistant to flood damage than the previous ones. He said timber bridges typically last 40 to 60 years.

The contract for the project was awarded to Boise, Idaho-based D&C Construction Co. Dallas said the replacement of both bridges cost \$400,000.

The project is primarily funded by federal money secured this year by Sents, Harry Flint, D-Sens, and John Emsley, R-Sens, for \$3 million in road work in and around Jarbidge. In addition to the bridges, the grant will pay for repairs on about 11 miles of roadway along Jarbidge Canyon Road from the border of Idaho through portions of South Canyon Road.

Dallas said there won't be repairs to the upper quarter-mile of the South Canyon Road, which is passable only by four-wheeled drive vehicles or on foot.

Elko County has contributed \$150,000 toward purchase of materials, which are coming from Utah and Oregon.

A temporary bridge to Jarbidge will remain in place while the bridges are repaired. Contractors that included members of the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade transported and installed the temporary bridge in July.

Before the installation of the temporary bridge, work was secured by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Before the temporary bridges are ready to be installed to Jarbidge was from the north on a small bridge on private land.

Officials from the Forest Service and Elko County said they were glad the project is getting under way.

"We're pleased that we are able to continue to work in concert with the county to expedite design and construction of the project before winter," Dallas said.

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Touseley said that he hopes to get on the commissioner's calendar within the next couple weeks.

An alternative to having Pendleton full-time would include the city paying the county an hourly rate for services needed — basically an on-call situation that would still leave the city without regular patrol.

City Clerk Patsy Kinney said, "Our main concern is to be able to call on you to enforce city ordinances. Would \$10,000 cover that?"

Pendleton didn't know exactly how many hours were spent enforcing the ordinances. "It's hard to say, but I probably deal with about 200 people each week."

"Touseley estimated that the cost would be somewhere around \$75-110 per hour for services."

He suggested that maybe it was time for Castleford to put their need for a full-time deputy on the ballot.

"You wanted it and raised the funds last year," he said. "Maybe it is time to ask the city if they would just be willing to pay for it with taxes."

Ruffing agreed. "It is certainly something to bring up."

In other news, the city is currently short one candidate for the council positions for the November elections.

The city is still accepting candidates to file, but those interested need to file a letter of intent by Oct. 10. If they can do so at 18D Printing, located at 300 Main Street.

For more information call 537-6544.

Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

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OBITUARIES

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Mary Isabel Vansant

HEYBURN — Mary Isabel Vansant, a 97-year-old resident of Heyburn, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at her home in Heyburn with her family by her side.

Mary was born March 13, 1908, to Catherine and Robert Carter at Carter, Mo. She attended school at Carter, Mo. She married Reginald Vansant on July 30, 1927, at Clinton.

The couple had celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary before his death in 1996. They farmed in Missouri, Kansas and for many years in Idaho.



by her parents, four sisters, a brother, her husband, Reginald R. Vansant, daughter, Carolyn Hendrick, two grandsons and three sons-in-law.

She is survived by her daughters, Marjorie Bradshaw of Murtaugh, Shirley Ziegler of Tompahn, Nev., Betty Lane of Heyburn, Janet (Melvin) Brady of Caldwell, Sharon (Terry) Lee of Sun Dimas, Calif. and one son, Davis (Karen) Vansant of Heyburn, also numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with the Rev. Darcey Gritzman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the mortuary.

years when she wasn't as active, she loved sitting in her chair at the dining room window enjoying the birds, flowers, neighborhood activities and waiting for frequent visits from her kids and several generations of grandkids.

She was preceded in death

Harold 'Pete' Durfee

MEMO — Harold Nicholas "Pete" Durfee, an 80-year-old resident of Almo, passed away Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005, at Countryside Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley, of complications from a stroke occurring in August.

He was born April 21, 1924, in Almo, the son of Edwin (Ruthann) and Jeanette Brackenhorn Durfee.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Navy and was stationed in Hawaii.

He married Beatrice Smith on Feb. 14, 1948, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in Logan, Utah, LDS temple.



of Almo; his six daughters, Dee Ann (Stanley) Sprenger of Uta; Utah; Leisha (Kyle) Ashley of Salt Lake City, Utah; Laura Lee (Malcolm) West of Rupert; Kim (Kenneth) Hutchings of Idaho Falls; and (Larry) Heerson of Almo and Shellie (Joe) Adams of Heyburn; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Velma Malbey; a brother, Virgil Durfee; his twin brother, Howard M. Durfee; and two granddaughters, Shen Lynn Hutchinson and Paige Marie Heinson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2005, at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Kent Durfee officiating.

Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery with military rites provide by the American Legion, Almo Post No. 96. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:35 p.m. Monday at the church.

his daughters always felt he should have received an award for highest attendance at the "Daddy-Daughter" parties.

He was an honest and hard-working man. He loved the outdoors and was a great proofer for his family. His creativity was expressed through his metal horseshoe sculptures.

He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Beatrice Dur-

and granddaughter.

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Clyde A. 'Tobe' Bowers

BOHLE — On the morning of Oct. 5, 2005, Clyde A. 'Tobe' Bowers, a 77-year-old resident of Burley, died suddenly of massive cardiac arrest at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.

Tobe was born on Jan. 20, 1928, in Burley to Elias D. and "Lanah" Bowers. The Elias Bowers family included his two brothers and two sisters. He loved his family and was very proud of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Bowers family grew up close as brothers and sisters and he continued that tradition into his own family.

Tobe graduated from high school in Burley and went to work with his father-in-law, Art Hegel, where he perfected his carpentry skills.

He joined McCaslin Lumber in 1949, and he and his partner, Karl Detton, eventually accepted the business from Earl McCaslin in 1988. He believed in the business motto, "Everything to Build Anything," and valued the loyal McCaslin's employees and customers throughout the years.

He was proud of McCaslin's business reputation and was dedicated to serving customers and his community. Tobe retired from business in January 1991.

He fell in love with his wife, Rachel RaMaia "Maizie" Hegel, when they were in high school.

They married in Starr's Ferry on Nov. 24, 1946.

Together they raised five children in Burley, Kerry K. MacArt (Roy), Sandy Utah, Allison A. Allerton (Ken), Fritzieville, Utah; James B. (Lynette) Bowers, Rupert, Idaho; Susan B. Ledford (Chuck), Boise, Idaho; and Robert C. Bowers (Lynn), Boise, Idaho. He and his nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, the newest of whom was just born in September.

He liked camping, hunting and fishing occasionally, but more often spent time work-



ing with building projects that he designed. He strived for perfection in whatever he did. He and Maizie built their home in Burley, often working nights and weekends to complete it, adding new touches and innovations that captured his imagination.

Tobe was in the Idaho National Guard and was strongly patriotic. He missed his brother Rex, who served and was killed in Europe during World War II. He was proud of his son Jim's military service and followed the military service of his grandchildren.

He loved the Burley area and belonged to the Burley Exchange Club for several years. He was the Exchange Club's Boy Scout pack assistant Scoutmaster. He was a past member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

Tobe and Maizie belonged to the St. James Episcopal Church parish. He found many ways to add his touch to the church, the church grounds and to the services.

He often built and replaced church fixtures and was instrumental in the custom design and installation of the church's stained glass windows, including the sills and support structure.

He custom-built room dividers, canoe holders and rebuilt the exterior doors of the church to incorporate the distinctive crosses. He had served on the Vestry committee of the church.

Tobe inherited his love of sweets from his Danish moth-

er, and usually had an assortment of candy or ice cream to enjoy. He developed a life-long love of music, listening appreciatively to most kinds, but favoring classical music.

He preferred spending time with the family on trips, at family dinners and family functions, to doing almost anything else. He loved the family dog and cats, and they were spoiled just like his grandchildren.

Tobe held strong opinions on issues, often sharing his beliefs and advice.

He demanded the utmost of himself, yet was patient with his children. He was quick with his help, or to "slip" an extra twenty-dollar bill or two to any of his children or grandchildren.

After a visit, his parting words always included the question, "Have you got everything you need?"

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Rex M. Bowers and Neal E. Bowers; his parents, Elias and Hannah Bowers; and his grandson, Brandon W. Priest.

He is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, Jan Alberson, Leslie Alberson, Cindy A. Baron (Robert), Cory Priest (Kristi), Matthew Bowers (Marly), Kerri C. Dunn, Ryan Ledford and Andrew Work; and his great-grandchildren, as well as sisters, Alice Peterson, Paul, Idaho, and Doris Edwards (Larry), Almo, Idaho.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with Janet King officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to St. James Episcopal Church Memorial Fund or to Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

Kaye Marie Moore



Kaye Marie Moore passed away Oct. 4, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after taking a serious and tragic fall earlier in the day.

Kaye was born Sept. 18, 1934, in Missoula, Mont., the daughter of Ronald and Henrietta Pritzkau. Kaye grew up with two brothers and six sisters. Myrna, Nancy, Gary, Janice, Carol, Laurie, Nancy and Peggy in Thompson Falls, Mont. After graduating high school Kaye traveled for a few years and finally settled in Sun Valley, Idaho, where she worked for Slavey's Bar and later at Limes, Pizzeria. Sun Valley is where she met her husband and best friend, John V. Moore. They had one daughter, Theresa (Tracy) Elaine born Oct. 4, 1972. Kaye enjoyed trap shooting, skiing, softball and good company. Kaye and John moved to Hagerman in the 1980's so that John could be closer to the fish. Kaye was employed by the Snake

Kaye is survived by her daughter, Tracy and her husband, Freddy Gonzalez, of Hansen, Idaho, and their three children, grandson, Freddy; granddaughter Alicia Kovee and grandson Chad. She is also survived by two brothers and five sisters and last but not least, Kaye is survived by the best friends in the world and you all know who you are. Lots of love to you.

Kaye was preceded in death by her parents, Ronald and Henrietta; one sister, Janice; and her best friend and husband, John.

A wake will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at Wilson's Club in Hagerman. Memorial contributions can be made to White Montary to help the family with funeral expenses and medical costs.

Cremation was under the direction of "White Mortuary & Crematory," Chapel by the Park.

river Lounge and Wilson's Club where she also enjoyed good company, good times and great friends. Kaye has three grandchildren, Freddy, Alicia and Chad, all of whom were the loves of her life. She felt so lucky to be their Grandma Kaye, but they truly felt lucky to have her as Grandma Kaye.

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Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth

BOHLE — Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth, 50, passed away Oct. 2, 2005, at his home in Burley.

Tim was born Sept. 21, 1955, in Fort Bragg, Calif. He spent his first 14 years in Northern California. The family moved to Burley in 1970. Tim attended Bohle High School where he was active in baseball, playing on the Bohle American League team.

For many years he continued his love of the sport by playing city league softball. He enjoyed reading and was an avid outdoorsman. Tim truly was in his element while hunting, fishing or camping. One of Tim's passions was fishing. He loved spending time on the rivers of California and Idaho. He regularly followed all sports, especially baseball and football. He had an opinion on everything — and a willingness to share it!

He married Diane Purin in 1979 and they later divorced. Tim lived and worked construction in Sacramento, Calif., for 10 years before working in the Magic Valley.

Surviving Tim are his parents, Fred and Ann Butterworth of Bohle; daughter, Tina (Darrell) Sweet, three granddaughters, Alexia, Makayla and Emily, all of Twin Falls; three brothers, Dale (Thannette) Butterworth of Idaho, Joe (Cathy) Butterworth of Idaho and Kevin (Tyn) Butterworth of Boise; two sisters, Pam (Dennis) Lowder of Buhl and Margie (Kirk) von Kamp of Boise; numerous nieces and nephews; and his beloved dog, Beale.

Preceding him in death are his grandparents, Bob and Sylvia Compton and Hazel and Elmer Dunsing.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

The family of Jim Kepler

our beloved son, brother and husband, wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to everyone who stopped by to express their kind words of sympathy, to those who sent the beautiful floral arrangements, to those who brought all the delicious food in for the family and everyone who donated to Jim's memorial fund. To all who attended the memorial for Jim's celebration of life, it was all very much appreciated. Although God has him in his keeping, we have him in our hearts forever. Jim will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Thanks so much.

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Cheryl A. Bungiro of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Chapel. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Edwin Henry Gerhard Bruns of Eden, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church. Visitation from 6 until 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and one hour before the service at the church.

Darrell F. Sweet of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS church at 229 Park Ave. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and one hour before the service.

Pearl Virginia Ogden of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday 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).

Louis Bryant of Oakley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Patricia Ann 'Pat' Lloyd of Kettle Falls, Wash., and formerly of Almo, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Colville, Wash. (Lauer Funeral Home).

Marie Watson Heald of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Payne Mortuary).

Isabell Hansen Jones of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Smithfield 7th Ward Chapel, 79 E. 200 S., Smithfield, Utah. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Webb Funeral Home).

Mildred Patterson Wallace of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary Funeral Chapel.

Marlon J. Boyer of Polson, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Polson Community Church (Grogan Funeral Home and Crematory).

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

Rosie LaVerne Durtsch Sorensen Darrington of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo Stakes Christ of Latter-day Saints. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Melvin W. Scott of Pocatello, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Footfalls Ward LDS Chapel on Oakwood Drive; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Colonial Funeral Home).

Director

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maintaining a healthy, low profile. I feel strongly that you don't have to be in the community blowing your horn a lot. With our programs, people will do that for us."

Morgus realizes the importance of the Rec District and wants to make its programs accessible to all.

"Sports and recreation are a great equalizer," Morgus said. "You step into 'the Hub,' the gym at the Community Campus, you'll see what a great cross-section of the community is doing."

Adds Rec, "shorts, sneakers or cross-country ski clothes, everyone is the same."

Morgus and Keir are committed to keeping a relaxed environment.

"I'm a big believer in letting your hair down and going for it," Morgus said. "Relaxation is imperative to our mission." The new Executive Director is a graduate of Dartmouth, loves Jimmy Buffet and is more Red Sox than Yankees.

"I do believe it's important to have fun. We have serious responsibilities, but I don't try to take myself too serious-

ly," he said.
Morgus takes advantage of what the area has to offer, as he is an avid cross-country skier and road biker.

"My goal is to get 4,000 miles on my bike this year. Now, I'm just over 3,700."

The father of three who originally moved here in 1989 is thrilled to have his new job.

"Sports is my passion," Morgus said. "I'm lucky to make my passion my vocation. Adding to that, my passion is also kids sports. I really believe in the developmental aspects. I think sports and recreation for some kids can be just the right thing."

With Morgus and Keir both doing what they love, the Rec District looks like it's in good hands.

"Our main goal is for affordable recreational access reaching as many people as we can," Morgus said. "And having a lot of fun in the process."

Said Rec District board chairman Tim Hamilton, "It's the best of both worlds. Wally and Dave share a passion for recreation. We've just made our team stronger and more effective. It's really exciting."

Oktoberfest

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plete their drawings before the 6 p.m. deadline.

Susan Ettesold's drawing — "What's Cookin' at Rudy's" — was an eye-catching sketch of a chef in a Dutch oven. She drew it in conjunction with the 13th annual Dutch Oven Cook-off that will take place during Oktoberfest.

"I've been working on it for a while," Ettesold said. "So I think I'll probably go out and buy a couple cans of Aquanet hair spray to make the chalk stick to the pavement."

Most contestants followed the hair spray theory by misting their drawing with a can of spray, and by the time the judging began, the pungent aroma of hair spray filled the air and empty cans adorned the art work.

At 6 p.m. the judges — Robin Dober and Carolyn White —

walked up and down Main Avenue judging the winners of the five categories — Best Kids Project, Best "Festival of Art" Project, Best Family Project and Best "Festive of Art" Project.

"I'm looking for theme," said Dober, an artist and director of Hands On. "And then I'm looking for creativity."

As the evening temperatures began to drop, Dober and White took a last glance at some of the contestants' drawings, while writing notes about the art.

In the end, the competition was considered a success by the judges and contestants. However, all the drawings will be smeared and stroked by the feet of pedestrians this evening as Oktoberfest once again unfolds into the Magic Valley. So be careful where you walk, because you never know what masterpiece you might be stepping on.

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Christopher Patrick Terry

day, Oct. 5, 2005, at his home in Halley.
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HAILEY — Christopher Patrick Terry, 57, died Wednesday. **Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.**

merger matters

News and Updates About Health Care In Our Community



On September 28, the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners unanimously signed a letter of intent with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center to accept the joint MVRMC/St. Luke's merger proposal and negotiate in good faith toward the development of a definitive agreement.

This action allows for the merger proposal to be placed on the ballot for consideration by Twin Falls County voters, no later than the next primary election in May 2006.

We are pleased and encouraged by the commissioners' decision and support, which is a positive step toward meeting our merger goal of developing an Idaho-based, not-for-profit, health care system.

MVRMC and St. Luke's recognize the efforts of the multitude of people that invested their time, talents, and efforts to the merger development and evaluation process, and we thank them for their commitment and ongoing support.

In the months leading up to the election, we will continue to provide information and updates. We encourage you to stay involved in these discussions.

Visit www.mergermatters.org to learn more about our plan and to share your input regarding the future of health care in the Magic Valley.



John Kee, CEO - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
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Idaho proposes new meth lab cleanup rules

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Under a proposed regulation, any home used for making methamphetamine...

Proposed rules to implement the Cleanest State Drug Laboratory Cleanup Act...

In a series of eight public meetings around the state...

Legislation on Oct. 12. Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 13, Ivan Falls on Oct. 17, Pocatello on Oct. 18, Idaho Falls on Oct. 19 and Caldwell on Oct. 24.

Law enforcement agencies nationwide have declared methamphetamine abuse their No. 1 problem...

Chemicals used in meth making can include brake cleaner, engine starter, drain cleaner...

"Idaho is one of many states that have passed legislation to protect unsuspecting people who may rent or purchase a home from exposure to hazardous chemical residues...

Oregon and Washington have had comprehensive drug cleanup laws for more than 10 years, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures...

In the past, Idaho property owners could simply remove a

cleanup warning sticker before re-renting or reoccupying the home. State Police have said it's frustrating to find somebody living in a house where officers have just removed meth-making equipment and chemicals.

"While the greatest and most obvious impacts of meth are on those who use the drug, meth labs may also harm those who come in contact with them, even after a lab is abandoned," according to a report in March by the U.S. House Science Committee.

Downwinders want more victims to be compensated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of "downwinders" wants Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch to join the legislative battle to compensate more victims of radiation sickness from Cold War nuclear weapons tests.

Atom bomb testing conducted in Nevada during the 1950s and 1960s is suspected of having caused various forms of cancer in radiation hotspots across the country.

That has a loose-knit group of downwinders questioning why Hatch isn't pushing to extend

compensation to four Utah counties with the highest rates of radiation-linked cancers, which aren't among the 10 counties in southern Utah covered by the compensation act.

Sixteen Downwinders from Utah, Nevada and Idaho sent Hatch an Oct. 14 letter saying "nothing yet has been done to similarly aid all Utahns" to the compensation zone.

Man files claim in release of Duncan

COEUR D'ALENE, AP — The brother of a man who was killed with his girlfriend and her son has filed a wrongful death claim...

State Attorney Vicktorie, the brother of Mark Edward McKenzie, also accused Becker County, Minn., officials who dealt with Duncan after he was arrested and accused of murdering two boys in March of 1992...

Dimant, 42, a convicted sex offender, lived in nearby Idaho, N.Y., at the time.

Both claims are required by law to be submitted to a government entity for consideration prior to filing a lawsuit in court.

Dimant has filed a lawsuit to three counts of first-degree murder for the bludgeoning deaths of McKenzie, his girlfriend Brenda Kay Goetze, 40, and her 13-year-old son, Steve Vincent Goetze, in May at their home near Coeur d'Alene.

Prosecutors, who are seeking the death penalty, have written that Dimant killed the three so he could kidnap Shasta Kay Goetze, 6, and her brother, Dylan Brian Goetze, 9, for sexual purposes.

U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Moss of Boise has said federal prosecutors will wait until the state case is resolved before charging Dimant with kidnapping Shasta and Dylan, killing Dylan and possibly other crimes.

Idaho justice recovers after car/bike accident

BOISE, (AP) — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick, formerly of the Magic Valley, is recovering from surgery after being hit by a car.

Burdick was riding his bicycle through a Coeur d'Alene intersection on Monday when he collided with the car, Tobias said.

Burdick suffered a broken tibia — the shin bone — and had surgery Thursday to repair it, she said.

The Idaho Supreme Court justices were in Coeur d'Alene this week to hear cases.

Idaho Democrats launch new anti-abortion group

COEUR D'ALENE, AP — Idaho Democrats who are anti-abortion now have their own organization that will oppose abortion, capital punishment and euthanasia.

Kootenai County Clerk Don English, the northern Idaho county's only elected Democrat, recently launched Democrats for Life of Idaho.

The statewide chapter is part of a network for life-of-America organizations.

All but about nine states have chapters of Democrats for Life of America, which aims at taking steps to reduce abortion.

"In people with whom the Democratic Party who are interested in those issues," English told the Spokesman-Review.

English said abortion is often an issue that alienates people from the Democratic Party and this group might make people who are opposed to abortion feel more comfortable as Democrats.

UI researchers win grant

MOSCOW, AP — University of Idaho disease researchers have won a \$10.1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to develop a center to study how pathogens interact with their hosts on the molecular and cellular level.

The grant is for the next five years. Among other things, it will help scientists doing research on a virus known as human cytomegalovirus, a common infection that can damage hearing, sight and mental capacity if contracted by babies.

It's closely related to herpes, and causes as many as 4,000 birth defects annually in the United States.

Receipt of this grant is a pivotal return on our investment that meets our long-term strategic plan to promote science and technology in Idaho," said Tim White, the university president, in an e-mailed statement.

University agriculture officials say the grant also will allow the university to expand its research programs and recruit top researchers and students.

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Bush presses for bird flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush summoned vaccine manufacturers to a White House meeting Friday, hoping to personally boost the rickety industry amid increasing fears of a worldwide outbreak of bird flu. It's the latest in a flurry of preparations for a possible pandemic after criticism of the government's response to Hurricane Katrina.

This month, vaccine maker Sanofi-Sintabo begins the first mass production of a new vaccine that promises to protect against bird flu, producing \$100 million worth of inoculations for a government stockpile.

But it would take months to create a new vaccine from scratch if a different strain of bird flu than they're known as, H5N1 emerges. Even if the vaccine works, Sanofi is producing enough to protect anywhere from 2 million to 20 million people — depending on how much must be put into each dose — and it's not clear when or where similar large stockpiles could be made.

The nation has only three main manufacturers of vaccine

against the regular flu that circulates each winter.

Bush called together the heads of major vaccine companies "to press ahead to expand our manufacturing capacity for a vaccine to address this risk," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Thursday.

On the agenda for Friday's meeting is liability. McClellan said. If healthy people suffer side effects from a vaccine, manufacturers can face huge lawsuits, one reason many companies have left the business in the last two decades.

Another reason is that vaccines simply aren't very profitable, especially in vaccine, which must be made fresh every winter to keep up with newly circulating strains. The irony: Although there have been outbreaks of bird flu since 2000 and supplies are strained again this year, in most years manufacturers throw away millions of unused flu shots.

"We cannot handle the threats we face today with a broken flu vaccine system," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.

Congress hears hurricane tab will be below \$150B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's tab for hurricane relief and rebuilding efforts is likely to come to less than \$150 billion, Congress' top budget analyst said Thursday, an amount significantly less than the original estimates tossed about in the immediate aftermath of the disaster.

Congressional Budget Office Director Douglas Holtz-Eakin told the House Budget Committee that his agency now estimates damage to homes, government buildings, oil refineries and businesses will total between \$70 billion and \$130 billion, all that, at least \$40 billion is covered by private insurance, he said.

"Those figures don't include

the immediate relief and rescue efforts, which have been paid for out of the \$62 billion Congress has already approved. About \$20 billion of those funds have been earmarked so far. Federal emergency management Agency chief Lt. David Paulison told lawmakers.

But Holtz-Eakin said the total costs to taxpayers will come in at about \$100 billion, or \$100 billion to \$100 billion damage by some a month ago.

"There's nothing that we've seen so far that adds up to even approach \$200 billion," he told the Associated Press later in an interview. "Everything we've seen is in the vicinity of \$150 billion or below."

Officials identify illness

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto health officials on Thursday said Legionnaires' disease was likely the cause of 16 deaths at a Toronto nursing home and, while relieved they had found the culprit, warned more deaths were possible before the

bacteria was fully contained.

Dr. David McKeown said there had been no new deaths since Wednesday, when six more elderly people residing at the Seven Oaks Home for the Aged succumbed to the bacteria.

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APPLIANCES (SOME NEW)
 New Whirlpool built in oven - new whirlpool built in dish washer - new electric built in stove top - new central vacuum cleaning system - new electric built in trash compactor (note: the appliances mentioned above are still in the boxes, never opened yet) - G.E. built in dish washer - Hoover vacuum - trash burner stove - electric heaters - G.E. heavy duty 3 cycle clothes washer - Whirlpool heavy duty 6 cycle 3 temp clothes dryer - older G.E. automatic clothes dryer (still works) - older Whirlpool clothes washer - G.E. Dual Wave microwave and wand - large Woods upright freezer - Whirlpool refrigerator freezer - nice Zenith 25" color TV with remote - RCA 25" cabinet color TV - other small kitchen appliances

FURNITURE (SOME ANTIQUE)
 Nice modern oak dinette table with 4 chairs - 4 modern oak prewed back dining chairs - nice modern oak china hutch - leather rocker recliner - beautiful painted colored 3 piece sofas - 2 computer desks - double size hide a bed - nice modern oak coffee and end table set of 3 - wooden rocking chair - antique Mediterranean style china cabinet - old dresser and chest of drawers - 2 computer desks - office chair - large oval braided rug - 3 banana chairs - set of 4 white wicker including 2 chairs, lounge chair and artificial plant holder stand - cherry wood gun rack - storage cabinet - 2 twin bed box springs, mattresses and hollywood bed frame - double bed box springs, mattress and holly wood divider bed frame - chest of drawers - table lamp - 2 folding iron boards - 4 modern oak bar stools - 2 computers - half tree - 2 student desk sets

SPORTING, LAWN, GARDEN & SHOP ITEMS
 2 pull bikes - 2 trimmers - fishing poles - skis - chop top - picnic table - tool chest cabinet - wooden ladder - tackle boxes - rakes - exercise equipment - 2 patio chairs and end table - sprinklers - lawn hose - 1 green saw - fittings - catalog rack - grates - goose ducks - 2 propane barbecues - antique wooden skis - leg vise - gas cans - log holder - fire wood - wheelbarrow - 2 large shop carts with crazy wheels from yard - other yard with planter boxes - nice lawn swing with canopy - double picnic hammock - metal desk - etc supplies

PICKUPS
 1994 GMC extended cab - 2500 - pickup, 4x4, 350 V8, automatic, brand new set of tires, body is rough with dents and dings, needs muffler, runs good - 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, big V8, 3 speed, high clearance with "mud" tires, runs good - 1 across the bed pickup toolboxes

SADDLES - BIRDS - COLLECTIBLES - MISC.
 Saddle King pleasure saddle - Hereford pleasure saddle - 2 other saddles - 2 double place saddle racks - horse tank - 2 blankets (1 white colored, 1 green colored) - 2 bird cages - pet bird supplies - 2 international "jiddle power" tractors - 10 gal milk can - blankets - bedding - dishes - barn cookie jar - books - 10 pig pillows - 2 toy red wagons - gamey - 30 doors - 1 double door table - window blinds - 100 lbs of dog food - luggage - fruit jars - office supplies - several caps - 6 string guitar and case - pots, pans and other household and miscellaneous items

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A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People
Kid Scoop
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Hurricane in the South
 A disaster is one of the most powerful weather forces on earth. Each year, several hurricanes hit the eastern and southern states of the United States. Here is how Hurricane Katrina caused so much damage.

- Hurricane Katrina builds up strength in the Gulf of Mexico and begins moving toward shore.
- The hurricane pushes east water ahead of it and toward shore. This is called a storm surge. In some places water rose inland more than 20 feet.
- Katrina reaches land. An area more than 160 miles wide is impacted. The storm packs winds well over 100 miles per hour and a huge amount of rainfall.
- Leaves built to hold back water from New Orleans break, causing massive flooding and damage. Many people lose their lives and thousands more are left homeless.

People around the world are raising money and collecting goods to help the people affected by this disaster.

Many lives were lost and many people need help following Hurricane Katrina. Kids everywhere are saying:

Kids Can Help, Too!

There are LOTS of ways kids like you can help. This special Kid Scoop page tells you how!

Join Kid Scoop's BACKPACK BRIGADE!

Many children lost everything they owned in the hurricane. They need supplies as they return to school. You can help another student your age by joining the Kid Scoop Backpack Brigade!

With your family or teacher, fill a backpack with school supplies for someone in your grade and send it to the address below.

You will include:

- Pencils and pens
- Binder paper
- Notebooks
- Crayons and markers
- Construction paper
- One or two favorite reading books, paperbacks
- A small puzzle book

A cheerful note from you!

Mail to:
 Region 20 Educational Service Center
 c/o Dr. Rick Alvarez
 1314 Hines Street
 San Antonio, Texas 78208

Attention: Backpack Brigade
 Grade level:

First Red Cross Utility Activity

When the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers flooded in 1884, a group of six children put on a play, raised money and sent it to the American Red Cross. The money helped a family that suffered greatly from the flood.

To find out how much money the children raised, add up all the even numbers on the red crosses below.

10 2 2 10 9 10
 13 4 5

Standards Link: Math: Computation skills to 100 051 1654974

Creative Corner

Create a Poster!

Several organizations are asking the public to donate money to help get the supplies they need to assist people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Make a poster, or several posters, that includes these words:

HELP HURRICANE VICTIMS!

Please donate what you can to help the (name of organization) (phone address) (web address) (phone number)

Illustrate your poster with helping hands, smiling faces, or people saying "Thank You!"

Ask local businesses, doctors and dentists offices and more if they will display your poster in their windows.

Your artwork will attract attention in a very special way!

Here are some of the organizations helping in the aftermath of Katrina:

American Red Cross
 www.redcross.org
 1-800-HELPS-NOW

Salvation Army
 www.salvationarmyusa.org
 1-800-SAL-ARMY

America's Second Harvest
 www.secondharvest.org
 1-800-344-8070

Measuring a Disaster

Katrina affected a huge portion of the United States. Florida was one state affected by the hurricane. Do the math to discover the location of three other states impacted.

7 + 5 = Mississippi
 8 + 11 = Louisiana
 9 + 6 = Alabama

Find a map of where you live, check the scale and then draw a circle around your town with a 160 mile diameter - that's the area Katrina damaged.

Color It

Unscramble the names of three states affected by Katrina. Then, color each state as indicated.

Color BALMAAA blue.
Color SPSPMISMS red.
Color OASINSAL green.

This Idea Makes Cent!

Ask an adult if there are some chores around home you could do to raise a little money for hurricane victims. You'll be helping two places at once!

Supply Scramble

Can you unscramble the names of the cities on these boxes of Red Cross supplies? Use this list of cities affected by this disaster.

Baton Rouge
 Biloxi
 Gulfport
 Fort Lauderdale
 Mobile
 New Orleans

Extra! Extra! Sense of Senses

What if you could understand things with all of your senses? Look through the newspaper for pictures that show what kindness:

- looks like
- sounds like
- feels like
- smells like
- tastes like

Can you find an example for all five?

Standards Link: Social Studies: Civics: Understanding a good citizen involves acting in a helpful way.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

KATRINA
 BACKPACK
 RED
 DISASTER
 CRAYONS
 CROSS
 STORM
 HURRICANE
 LEVEE
 BRIGADE
 WATER
 RIVERS
 GULF
 KINDNESS
 IDEA

E S R E I R M I F
 N K R K A E R D D L
 A C T E T O E R U E
 C A K A T R I N A G
 I P W S I S S O R C
 R K S N O Y A R C N
 R C L E V E E S A K
 U A S S E N D I K
 H B R I G A D E A D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing: Recognized capital words: Sight and/or reading: Recall reading patterns

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Kindness Counts

Find a newspaper article that helps a lettering others in your community. Write a helping to the editor thanking this person for their kindness.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students recognize cause and effect in writing.

Write On!

How I Helped

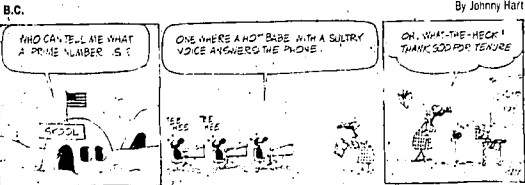
Send us a letter or an e-mail telling us what you did to help people affected by the hurricane. How did helping make you feel? We may even share your letter with other Kid Scoop readers at www.kidscoop.com in the weeks ahead.

Send your letters to:
Kid Scoop/How I Helped
 P.O. Box 1802
 Sonoma, CA 95476

E-mail:
Feedback@kidscoop.net

Please include your school and grade. Sorry, we cannot return letters mailed to the Kid Scoop office.

COMICS

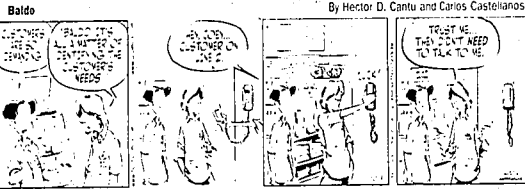


By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

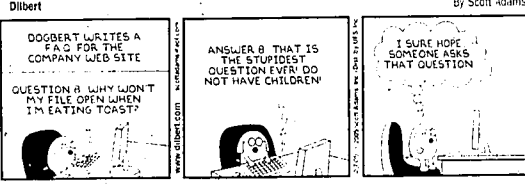


By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



By Scott Adams

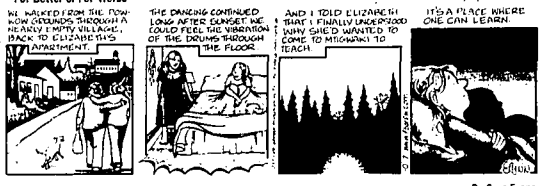


Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

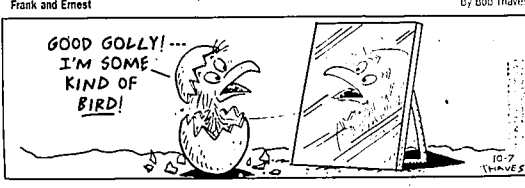


By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

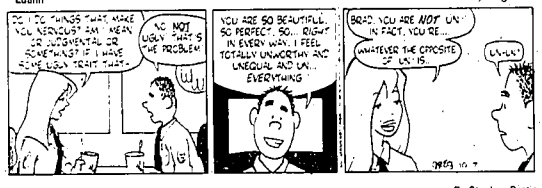


For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



By Bob Thaves

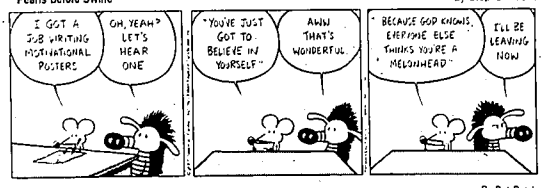


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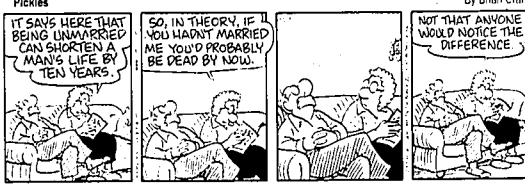


By Bruce Tinsley



Pearly Before Swine

By Stechan Pabst



By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Wiley



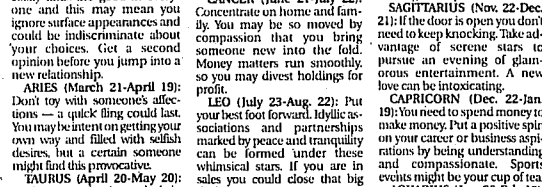
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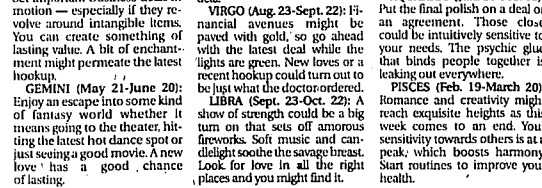
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By Lynn Johnston



By Garry Trudeau



By Scott Adams

Cancer: Try to focus more on your home and family

IF OCT. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The spiritual is more important than the material in the year ahead as the influence of Neptune raises your consciousness. Your romantic heart easily finds the kink in everyone and this may mean you ignore surface appearances and could be indiscriminate about your choices. Get a second opinion before you jump into a new relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't toy with someone's affections — a quick fling could last. You may be intent on getting your own way and filled with selfish desires, but a certain someone might find this provocative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set important business deals in motion — especially if they revolve around intangible items. You can create something of lasting value. A bit of enchantment might permeate the latest hookup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enjoy an escape into some kind of fantasy world whether it means going to the theater, hitting the latest hot dance spot or just seeing a good movie. A new love's all good, chance of lasting.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on home and family. You may be so moved by compassion that you bring someone new into the fold. Money matters run smoothly, so you may divest holdings for profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your best foot forward. Idyllic associations and partnerships marked by peace and tranquility can be formed under these whimsical stars. If you are in sales you could close that big deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial avenues might be paved with gold, so go ahead with the latest deal while the tighs are green. New loves or a recent hookup could turn out to be the best the doctor ordered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lot of strength could be a big turn on that sets off enormous fireworks. Soft music and candlelight soothe the savage beast. Look for love in all the right places and you might find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find a safe haven. Pleasant surroundings will raise your spirits and soothe the soul. Try aromatherapy products or beautiful music to promote a relaxing atmosphere at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If the door is open, you don't need to be knocking. Take advantage of serene stars to pursue an evening of glamorous entertainment. A new love can be intoxicating.

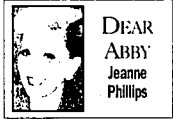
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to spend money to make money. Put a positive spin on your career or business operations by being understanding and compassionate. Sports events might be your cup of tea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put the final polish on a deal or an agreement. Those close could be intuitively sensitive to your needs. The psychic together is looking out everywhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance and creativity might reach exquisite heights as this week comes to an end. Your sensitivity toward others is at a peak, which boosts harmony. Start routines to improve your health.

COMICS

Wife finds it hard to cope with abuse of daughter



DEAR ABBY
Jeannie Phillips

on my marriage.

TORN INTO TWO IN OKLAHOMA
DEAR TORN: You probably want your husband back because you are still in a state of denial, or have not yet accepted the fact that he may have married you to get to your little girl. You will know when to give up on your marriage when you have finally accepted that you married a predatory child molester who tried to bully your daughter into submission. She is afraid of him for good reason, and family counseling and therapy are not likely to "cure" him of his sick fixation on her. Please remember that when he tries to re-integrate himself.

REGRETFUL IN FLORIDA DEAR REGRETFUL
Thank you for the warning. Even though we wish all teenagers could disclose to their parents, as your letter illustrates, it is a sad reality that some of them cannot. And we, who care about young people, have to first be concerned with their safety. Although most young girls do involve their families, there will always be some who are unable to do so.

For that reason, I do not believe that parental notification should be mandated by law. And because sex education is no longer taught in as many states as it had been before, I strongly urge parents to begin talking to their children early about the dangers of their personal value systems, in order to create a safe and comfortable environment should a crisis occur.

her parents, but she kept refusing, insisting, "Dad will kill me!" Of course, we knew better, and finally convinced her that the best thing was to tell her parents, have the baby, and get on with her life.

Her father beat her so badly that she was in the hospital for more than a month. She lost the baby because of the beating and ended up in foster care.

I will never again tell a young person that her parents will not go crazy, and I don't think you should do that either. Thanks, Abby. I enjoy your column.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of five years, "Jeff," is one of the most intelligent, loving, sensitive men I have ever met. However, the other day, my daughter, "Julie," reported that Jeff had touched her inappropriately two years ago when she was 10. She also quoted some inappropriate sexual comments he has made and said he had even flashed her once.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

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TORN IN TWO IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR TORN: You probably want your husband back because you are still in a state of denial, or have not yet accepted the fact that he may have married you to get to your little girl. You will know when to give up on your marriage when you have finally accepted that you married a predatory child molester who tried to bully your daughter into submission. She is afraid of him for good reason, and family counseling and therapy are not likely to "cure" him of his sick fixation on her. Please remember that when he tries to re-integrate himself.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time, you tell young women who think they might be pregnant and are afraid to tell their parents, to do so. I usually do not write letters like this, but I need to express my personal experience. I am a minister. Several years ago, I worked for Planned Parenthood and we had a young girl — around 13 years of age — test positive for pregnancy. We urged her to tell

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For that reason, I do not believe that parental notification should be mandated by law. And because sex education is no longer taught in as many states as it had been before, I strongly urge parents to begin talking to their children early about the facts of life and their personal care systems, in order to create a safe and comfortable environment should a crisis occur.

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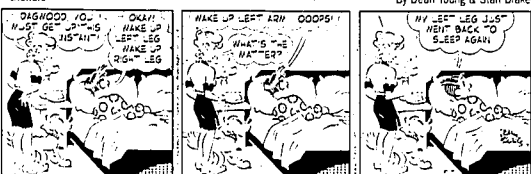
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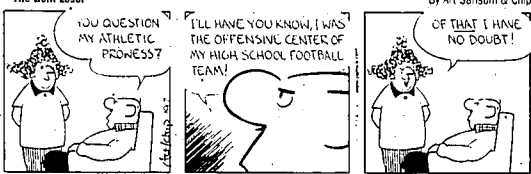
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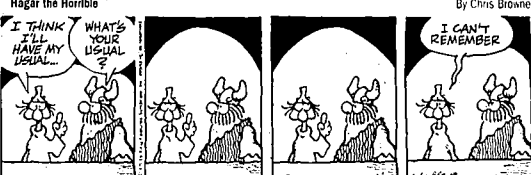
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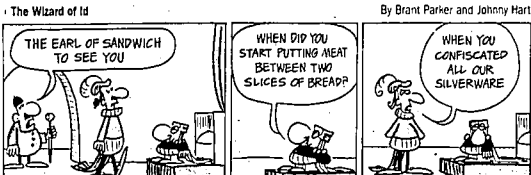
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But in Pawtucket, the police had to step in.

It all started Monday afternoon, when a 6-year-old boy dropped a pacifier. Another 6-year-old boy picked it up and refused to give it back, allegedly prompting the first child to deliver a punch. Police said the boy with the pacifier then punched back.

Pawtucket Police Detective Doni Rosci said one of the mothers called police, saying she wanted the last fight documented because her son had three minor scratches on his face, and she didn't want his

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Britain investigates bomb link

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Speaking at a press conference with Iraq President Jalal Talabani, Blair said new explosive devices "were not just against British troops but elsewhere in Iraq... lead us either to Iranian elements or to Hezbollah," the Lebanese group backed by both Syria and Iran.

Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said later that the same devices had been used against U.S. troops in Beirut. Hezbollah accused Blair of "lies." Iraq's ambassador in London, Seyed Mohammad Hossein Adeb, said the charges "cannot be supported by either any political analyst or any concrete evidence."

"We are against any kind of action which might jeopardize or destroy the stabilization process of Iraq," the ambassador said.

U.S. officials have said in the past that they suspect Iran is the source for arms-piercing mine technology used by Hezbollah. But analysts say munitions used in Iraq are hard to trace.

Insurgents step up attacks as copies of constitution released

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Residents of one of Baghdad's most insurgent-hit neighborhoods received copies of Iraq's draft constitution Thursday, though some refused to take it and some shopkeepers balked at passing it out, fearing reprisals by militants determined to wreck the crucial Oct. 15 referendum.

Insurgents continued their wave of violence with attacks in and around the capital, including the suicide bombing of a minibus, that killed at least 20 Iraqis and an American soldier.

Despite the bloodshed, Iraqis in the southern Baghdad neighborhood of Borg had their first look at the document they will vote on in nine days, though distribution of the U.S.-printed blue booklets — emblazoned

"The constitution is in your hands" — got off to a slow start elsewhere.

"If we like it, we will vote 'yes.' If we don't, we'll say 'no,'" said Lamia Dhyab, a Shiite woman in a head-to-toe veil.

She and other Dora residents got copies Thursday morning along with their monthly government-subsidized rations of rice, soap, cooking oil and other staples. The constitution is being distributed through the rationing system because some 80 percent of Iraqis have been enrolled in it since the days of U.S. sanctions against Saddam Hussein.

Hanana al-Haidhani, 60, said the ration distributor he went to refused to pass out the booklets, claiming gunmen threatened to burn his busi-

ness. "I wish that the Iraqi forces will be responsible for distributing the copies," he said.

About two dozen boxes of the booklets were found thrown in a Dora garbage dump — apparently a sign of opposition or of shopkeepers' fears of having the document around.

Al-Qaida in Iraq has called for increased attacks during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which began this week, and more than 250 people have been killed in attacks the past 11 days, many of them Shiites.

In Thursday's deadliest assault, a suicide bomber boarded a minibus packed with 14 passengers — officers going to the police academy and students and workers headed home to the Shiite district of Sadr City.

War on terror costs could hit \$570B by 2010

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is spending about \$7 billion a month to wage the war on terror, and costs could total \$570 billion by the end of 2010, assuming troops are gradually brought home, a congressional report estimates.

The paper by the Congressional Research Service underscores how the price tag has been gradually rising for the war in Iraq. A year ago, the Pentagon was calculating its average monthly costs in that conflict at below \$5 billion — an amount the research service says has now grown close to \$6 billion.

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A fall ball

Downtown Twin Falls will present the 20th Annual Oktoberfest/Harvest festival today and Saturday. Highlights include a street dance on Main Avenue tonight and a keazo parade Saturday morning.



The arts in Burley

California organist Aram Basmadjian will open the Mini-Cassia Community Concert season tonight in the King Center.



Leapin' lizards!

Magic Valley Little Theater will wrap up its production of the musical "Annie" tonight and Saturday night in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium in Twin Falls.

Stars of CCM

Casting Crowns, the Georgia-based Christian pop group that has a big crossover hit will its album "Lifesong," will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University Monday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C6 and 8

Halloween plans? Spook up!

Planning a Halloween party, hayride or haunted house? Share the news with your neighbors.
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Bassist Dusty Hill, guitarist Billy Gibbons and drummer Frank Beard became MTV superstars in the 1980s and sold multiple millions of albums.

ZZ Top plays outdoors in Jackpot on Sunday

By Jillian Cohan
The Wichita Eagle

JACKPOT — Thirty-six years on, ZZ Top still raises the roof.
The jokes about sharp-dressed men in cheap sunglasses would be too easy.

So would observations that the once-gnarly beards are now gray, or speculation that the woman who inspired "Legs" more than 20 years ago might now need surgery for varicose veins.

Truth is, touring for night on 36 years works for ZZ Top. The band will play an outdoor concert at Cactus Petes Resort Casino Sunday night.

The power trio brought its radio-friendly rock and blues to the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson recently, playing in front of nearly 7,000 fans.

The crowd screamed as soon as the

Rough boys

- **What:** ZZ Top will perform in concert Sunday in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort Casino outdoor arena.
- **When:** 6 p.m., doors open at 5.
- **How much:** Tickets, when are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.

blues-rock trio stepped out of its trailer, and roared along with guitarist Billy Gibbons on the opening "Got Me Under Pressure."

The "little ol' band from Texas" got the crowd swaying on numbers such as "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and "Pearl Necktie."

"We've been coming out with you for a long time," Gibbons, now 54, said. "And it's the same three guys

playing the same three chords right here."

The audience was full of characters straight out of the biker bars that spawned the honky-tonk style the band is known for, but clean-cut fans also turned out.

"They're the last of a dying breed," said Geri Wansner, 67, of Harford, Kan.

She wanted to see her favorite band before it's too late. Like the Rolling Stones, she said, the guys in ZZ Top aren't getting any younger. "Every time they come around, people think it'll be the last," Wansner said.

After decades on the road, some artists might turn in a perfunctory performance. But Gibbons still wails on his guitar with virtuoso force.

As the sun set behind the grandstand, he paused while drummer Frank Beard, 55, hammered away on "Furcubushion."

Later on, bassist Dusty Hill, 55, helped Gibbons rasp out classics "Jesus Just Left Chicago" and "Brown Sugar" in good Southern-rock style.

Along with their early MTV hits, the bearded ones rolled out some tracks from 2003's "Mescalero."

The wry Gibbons tells it, the boogie-inspiring "Buck Nekkid" is about a friend who hitchhiked from Texas to Kansas to hook up with his sweetie.

Hooking up, in all its various forms, is what ZZ Top's lyrics urge listeners to do. Beyond the silliness of lines like "cats make love in a garbage can," which they sang unabashedly on the blues number "I Love the Woman," the band plays with greasy, bluesy depth, and even a little soul.

Yes, the fur-trimmed guitars and lime-green jackets are pretty cheesy. But the sound is consistent and the little 'ol band puts on a heck of a show.

Blaine County sheepfest celebrates Idaho's Scottish wool barons

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — James Laidlaw came from Scotland in 1892 and developed a rugged, hardy breed of sheep named the Panama that was capable of grazing in the high-altitude, mountains near his ranch in Middleton.

Andy Little came to Idaho two years later, a sheep dog under each arm. And by the early 1900s, his Andrew Carnegie of the sheep world had turned the four-footed clansmen he'd earned as pay for herding them into the largest sheep operation in America.

This year's Trailing of the Sheep Festival being held through Sunday will honor these sheep ranchers and others of with the Scottish plaid in their blood.

"Jim Laidlaw's funeral is perhaps one of the valley's best legends," said Diane Joseph Peavey, who organized the festival nine years ago to help valley newcomers better understand the role of sheep ranching in the Wood River Valley. "And Andrew Little made such a name for himself that a letter addressed to 'Andrew Little, USA' actually made it to him."

Or so the story goes. "Maybe we'll find out if it is true at the Sheep Tales Gathering on Saturday night," Peavey said. "And one of the Laidlaw daughters married one of the Little boys so being even some empire building going on."

This year for the first time there'll be a second stage set up at the Trailing of the Sheep



Trailing of the Sheep down Ketchum's Main Street.

FolkLife Fair on Saturday in Halley's Roberta McKercher Park. And that second stage will be entirely devoted to Scottish traditions, including the Scots' unique sporting forms.

Ron Lopez, major piper of the Boise Highlanders will discuss the making and playing of Scottish bagpipes. Tim and Eileen Cayler will discuss the making of kilts and the distinctive features of the tartans used by various clans.

The Wood River Valley's own Boulder Brothers will play Celtic music from time to time.

And Highland dancers JoAnn Martin and her daughter Chelsea will demonstrate lively Scottish dances, including the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, the Sean'n' Tribhuan, the Sailor's Hornpipe and a variety of reels.

They'll even teach the High-

land Fling and famous Scottish Sword Dance alter their performances.

The Highland Fling, the oldest traditional dance of Scotland was a dance of joy and triumph performed around the target, a sharp spike projecting from the center of a shield, following victory in battle. The steps are simple but must be executed precisely with a tight heel and the step to avoid injury.

Highland dances were often warrior dances or dances of triumph performed over swords and spiked shields. The Scottish military used to use the Sword Dance on the eve of battle using the warrior's sword and scabbard.

The dances were also a form of training. Scottish kings and chiefs tested men for strength.

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If you go ...

Here is a list of events that will take place during the ninth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival:

- Today**
- **1-3 p.m.** — Ketchum Grill chef Scott Mason shows how to cook lamb at Ketchum Grill in Ketchum. Fee required through College of Southern Idaho, 788-2038.
 - **3-5 p.m.** — Camp cook Allan Laudert shows how to make Dutch-oven sheepherder bread at Irving's Hill, Main and Fourth streets in Ketchum. Fee required through College of Southern Idaho, 788-2038.
 - **7:30 p.m.** — Author Ivan Doig reads from his book "This House of Sky" and fields questions from Idaho Humanities Council moderator Marc Johnson and audience. \$10, available at the door of neStage Theater, 120 S. Main St., in Ketchum.

Saturday

- **9-10 a.m.** — Ivan Doig workshop on the craft of writing and language at The Center in Halley, 314 S. Second Ave. Fee required through College of Southern Idaho, 788-2038.
- **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** — Sheep Folk Life Fair at Roberta McKercher Park opposite the airport in Halley. Demonstrations of sheep-shearing, herding sheep with stock dogs, spinning and weaving, a display of sheep wags and crafts and a traditional Basque lamb dinner. Performances by the Boise Highlanders, Onivuh Basque Dancers, Gaupasa Basque Folk Musicians, Latino X Prewium Musicians and Dancers, Boulder

Brothers and Polish Highlanders of North America. Free except for dinner.

- **10 a.m.-6 p.m.** — Traveling exhibition, "The Human Landscape of Sheep Ranching in the American West," at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum, Free.
- **11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.** — Scottish Stage at Roberta McKercher Park features dance, music, kilt making, athletic demonstrations and discussions on tartans and clans. Free.
- **noon-2:30 p.m.** — Book signing with Ivan Doig at Iconoclast Books booth at Sheep FolkLife Fair. Free.
- **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** — Record your personal sheep stories with the Western FolkLife Center at Sheep FolkLife Fair.
- **7 p.m.** — Sheep Tales Gathering at neStage Theater features older times' tales of raising sheep through droughts and storms, the lonely nomadic life of sheepherders, Basque boarding houses and more. Served up with a wee bit of Scottish music and refreshments. Free.

Sunday

- **10 a.m.-noon** — Local Historian Ivan Swamer discusses the history of shepherding in the Wood River Valley at Lane Mercantile, which was the informal gathering place for sheep ranchers before it became Starbuck's, Main Street and Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Free.
- **10 a.m.-2 p.m.** — Traveling exhibition, "The Human Landscape of Sheep Ranching in the American

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WEEKEND

Imagination is acclaimed Western writer Doig's best friend

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Ivan Doig thinks his Scottish father would be surprised to see that the hard-scrabble life he eked out managing a sheep ranch has been elevated to literary status.

Indeed, the Trailing of the Sheep Festival has piqued his interest enough to persuade this native Montanan to leave his writing behind to make a rare public appearance.

Doig will read from "This House of Sky," a book about growing up on a Montana sheep ranch with his Scottish father, at 7:30 p.m. today at nextStage Theater. He'll also field questions during the talk.

On Saturday, he'll conduct a workshop on the craft of writing and then sign books at the Sheep Folklife Festival.

"I don't do many appearances because I'm a fulltime writer and when I'm making public appearances I can't be writing," says Doig, who is making just four public appearances this year. "But Diane Peavey has found me with materials trying to get me to come. And I guess I'm the only writer who can show up and read about having trailed the sheep."

Doig, 66, never had much banking for driving pumper truck rales during his youth. In fact, he escaped from what he describes as a "not very promising ranch work future" by heading off to college where he learned the skills to become a journalist.

Later he decided to pursue a long-sought dream that he wanted to write more than he wanted to teach.

Ironically, the same life he sought to leave behind has provided fodder for his acclaimed writings.

He's tickled readers' fancies with tales of how he eagerly ascended "the packhorse" that brought rails of cone breaks, bone steaks and whiskey barrels to his father's sheep camp. And he's brought to the real-life characters like Ruth Gordon, "a plump dark fluff of a woman who could recite word for word the climax of the valedictory address she gave to her high school class of five students 60 years earlier."

"Readers tell me they like my



Ivan Doig

characters and the way I use language. They're both matters of invention in which I put in all my time," says Doig whose studio overlooks the Puget Sound in Seattle.

Invention or not, Doig didn't just rely on his childhood memories to write "This House of Sky."

He and his wife Carol — a now-retired communications professor — revisited his boyhood home in the central Montana town of White Sulphur Springs, poring over distances so he knew exactly how far he had to walk to fill the bucket at the neighbor's pump.

They talked to three dozen people who knew his family, filled through archival records, studied homestead information and took hundreds of pictures that Doig could refer to as he described "the land where Scotchmen and coyotes was the only ones that could live."

Not only does he listen for the way a rancher corks his hat or watch to see how an ember glows on a cook stove but he constantly jots down how people talk in a little notebook he carries with him at all times.

"With my first novel, The Sea Runners which was set in Alaska

in 1853, I had no idea how people talked, but having grown up around my Dad's ranch hands, I figured the talk was rough and profane. And I found the *Journal of Linguistic Abuse* at the University of Texas, which contained articles that academics couldn't use elsewhere because of the roughness of the language," he said.

Often, Doig warms up to the task of writing by reading 10 pages of the "Dictionary of Regional English" — a compilation that a knowledge which part of the country calls a roll a biscuit and which part calls it a scum, amor z other things.

His efforts reveal themselves in memorable lines, such as that of a man demanding to know "if my heekles weren't from a cow's tail having swiped across me."

In "Dancing in the Basal Cal" for instance, he describes the patriarch of the Scotch Heaven homesteaders as, "a rider with leeching whiskers."

In "This House of Sky" he refers to a debater "with the same alphabet of college degrees after his name as mine." And "my grandmother's words munter in me on one that he grins like a jackass eating this-les," he added.

If you go ...

Today 7:30 p.m., author Ivan Doig will read a short excerpt from his book "This House of Sky" at the nextStage Theater, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum.

He'll then conduct a conversation with former Idaho Public TV newscaster Marc Johnson and field questions from the audience. Admission is \$10, paid at the door.

On Saturday, he will conduct a workshop on the craft of writing and language at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts McKecher-

House, 314 S. Second Ave., in Hailey. Cost is \$45, payable to the College of Southern Idaho. To register call 788-2038.

Also Saturday, Doig will also sign copies of his books at the Sconoclast Books booth from noon to 12:30 p.m. during the Sheep Folklife Fair in Hailey's Roberts McKecher Park.

His appearance is supported in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council and friends of the Trailing of the Sheep Festival.

Doig treats his writing as if he were working at an eight-hour-a-day job. He forces himself to write 400 words a day.

"One of the best things I ever heard about Hemingway is that he counted the words he wrote every day," Doig said. "That's the sign of a very honorable craftsman — that he measures his output."

Doig estimates he worked on the opening page of "This House of Sky" 75 times to get it right.

His painstaking attention to fact and the art of language hasn't gone unnoticed.

"This House of Sky," for instance, has been used in college courses and read on National Public Radio. And it was a finalist for the National Book Award in the year Peter Matthiessen's book, "The Snow Leopard," won.

Diane Joseph Peavey, who organized the Trailing of the Sheep Festival nine years ago, says she learned about what she was getting into when she married her sheep-rancher husband John Peavey by reading "This House of Sky."

"When I first met John, I knew nothing about the sheep business. He told me to read the book and when I responded that it was a beautiful book, he said, 'OK, then would you like to go out again?'" she recalled.

"It's a lovely book. It told me a lot about the cycles of sheep raising."

Doig just finished a novel that he has titled "The Whistling Season." Due out next spring, it revolves around a turn-of-the-century homesteading family who take on a mail-order housekeeper who advertises "Can't cook but doesn't bite."

"There are no shortage of sto-

Doig has just started on a novel that he expects to hit the bookshelves in 2008. If it follows traditional pattern of his books, it will take a couple years to write followed by a nine-month pregnancy at the publishing house.

"When I finally see a book of mine in print, it's magical. It gives it a definiteness, a rightness. It looks like it's existed forever rather than coming together inch by inch out of my own hand," he said.

In the meantime, Doig is hoping to find another magic moment as he visits Sun Valley this weekend.

"It's been some years since I was last there and I remember the aspen leaves falling in that little stream that runs by Hemingway's memorial. I remember it as a poignant moment in time and I look forward to more moments like that."

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Comic book 'Nana' comes to the big screen

The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Kenaro Otani says it was difficult to adapt his new film, "Nana," from the best-selling comic book of the same name because there were so many popular scenes.

"For me, the toughest thing was not being able to bring the entire comic book to the big

screen," the Japanese director said at a news conference to promote the movie.

Otani, speaking through a translator, said he hopes comics can "transcend cultures and be accepted by everyone."

"Nana," the story of two young women of the same name who cross paths, has grossed over \$26.4 million in Japan since opening Sept. 3.

The original comic sold 22 million copies in Japan.

Otani said he admires Hong Kong action star Jackie Chan and art-house director Wong Kar-wai.

"The fact that Hong Kong has produced two directors who are so charismatic made me want to come to Hong Kong and get to know Hong Kong directors better," he said Sunday.

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stamina, accuracy and agility, believing that warriors who danced the dance without touching the sword with their feet would be successful in battle.

The Highland Games, which will be performed at the stage, likewise are popular tests of strength, skill and endurance.

Tossing the caber is probably the most recognizable of the Scottish contests. Plainly put, it resembles someone tossing a telephone pole end over end.

The object is to throw the 90- to 120-pound log that stands 16 to 20 feet in length in the 12 o'clock position.

Other contests include the Sheaf Toss, which involves hurling a 16- to 20-pound bag of hay over a crossbar with a three-lined pitchfork.

Men and women also compete to see who can throw 14- to 55-pound weights and "hammers" made of metal balls attached wooden handles the farthest and the highest.

The nod to the Scots and

their influence on the Western sheep ranching tradition will be rounded out with a reading and discussion by award-winning author Ivan Doig tonight at the Theater. Doig's Scottish father ran sheep in western Montana.

This story originally appeared in *The Wood River Journal*, a *Timber* newspaper affiliated with *The Times-News*. The *Journal* is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

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West," at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum.

• Noon — Trailing of the Sheep Parade down Main Street in Ketchum. Procession of the sheep from John Peavey's Hat Top Ranch will include Oinkari Basque Dancers, Latino X, Polish Highlanders and the Blessing of the Sheep. Free.

• 1 p.m. — Exhibit tour of "The Human Landscape of Sheep Ranching in the American West," a new exhibit from the Western Folklife Center, Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum in Forest Service Park at Washington and First streets in Ketchum. Free.

• 1:45 p.m. — Free sheep shuttle to the Sheepherder Walk north of Ketchum, with third-generation sheep rancher John Peavey offering commentary

along the way. Leaves Ketchum's Forest Service Park at 1:45 p.m.

• 2-3:30 p.m. — Sheepherder Walk in Neal Canyon, a guided tour of sheepherder carvings on aspen trees. Turn right on Eagle Creek Drive a couple miles north of Ketchum and follow the road past where turns into a dirt road. Free.

• 4 p.m. — Basque Choir of

Boise performs at Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum to raise money for tour to Old Country. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 through 12. The performance offers a preview of next year's Trailing of the Sheep Festival, which will highlight Basque contributions to sheep ranching.

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Actor discovers cancelled series in USA Today

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — When the CBS comedy "Listen Up" was canceled, star Jason Alexander was the last to know. "I found out about it in USA Today," Alexander told The Associated Press recently.

"That show had a sizable audience and a loyal audience and it wasn't a runaway hit but it wasn't a runaway miss," said the 46-year-old actor.

"We did better in our first year than the 'Raymond' show did in their first year, but there was a time that a network would allow a show to grow. Those days are gone."

Alexander, who played Jerry Seinfeld's friend George Costanza on the long-running '90s comedy "Seinfeld," starred in "Bob Patterson" in 2001, which quickly flopped.

Cello CD signing will be at Twin Falls gallery

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spirational relaxation CD, "Cello Reflections," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at A Pleasant Surprise, located at 148 Main Ave. S.

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Gwyneth Paltrow stars in John Madden's 'Proof'

New to the valley 'Proof'

Gwyneth Paltrow, who won an Oscar for her performance in director John Madden's 'Shakespeare in Love,' teams up again with Madden in his adaptation of David Auburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, 'Proof' is Catherine, a young woman who has given up on a seemingly bright future in order to take care of her aging father, Robert (Anthony Hopkins), a formerly brilliant mathematician who went crazy. After he dies, Catherine is closed off world is invaded by Hal (Jake Gyllenhaal), a young mathematician who worshipped her father, and Claire (Hope Davis), her successful sister who fears that Catherine is too much like their father -- a talented, supremely intelligent person with severe mental problems. During the last years of his life, Robert jelled 100 problems with his writings, but one of them, written during a brief period of lucidity, could turn the math world on its head, while also threatening Catherine's already wavering sanity. PG-13.

'The Aristocrats'

Dadja hear the one about the comedians who deconstruct the dirtiest joke ever told? Paul Fierman's films over 100 comedians in this, the ultimate one-joke movie, Shaggy, sometimes hilarious, overlong. We get the joke! No MPAA rating extreme obscene language.

'The Greatest Game Ever Played'

The latest and least effective of Disney's inspiring sports movies tells the strikingly similar tales of British golfer great Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane) and upstart 20-year-old American amateur Francis O'Neill (Shia LaBeouf) and their meeting at the 1913 U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass. Director Bill Paxton, working from Mark Fros's adaptation of his own book, spins an old-fashioned tale as Vardon and O'Neill battle aristocratic twists in their struggle to break down the barriers of class to play the game they love. And how they lay the schmalz or thickly, but the deal-breaker is the overuse of special effects that make the game in question look more like pinball all golf. G-13 PG for some brief mild language.

'Two for the Money'

High-stakes con artistry breaks out between a former college football star (with a knack for picking winners and losers), a powerful sports managing consultant, with Al Pacino, Matthew McConaughey, Rene Russo, Armand Assante and Jeremy Piven. Directed by D.J. Caruso. R for pervasive language, a scene of sexuality and a violent act.

'Waiting'

The young restaurant staff of Shenanigans' chase girls, talk about sex and worry about the future. With Ryan Reynolds, Anna Farris, Justin Long, Chris McBride and Luis Guzman. Written and directed by Rob McKittrick. R for strong crude and sexual humor, pervasive language and some drug use.

'Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit'

Superstars of comic short films, this intrepid clay anima-

tion duo make their much-anticipated movie to feature in this irresistible film, puckishly characterized as "the first vegetarian horror movie ever" by cream. Nick Park, 'Wallace & Gromit' returns the clever, one-of-a-kind sensibility that made its shorter predecessors so delightful. With every studio comedically looking for a formula for success, it's refreshing to find a heretically whimsical film that succeeds by following no formula known to dog or man. (125) G.

Continuing

'Batman Begins'

Christian Bale plays the caped crusader with a melancholy ordinarily reserved for Hamlet in Christopher Nolan's well-written origin story.

'Broken Flowers'

Bill Murray delivers an indelible performance in Jim Jarmusch's Zen road movie about a middle-aged who hears from an anonymous ex that he has a 20-year-old son. With Sharon Stone, Frances Conroy and Jessica Lange. R (nudity, profanity, drugs).

'The Brothers Grimm'

Terry Gilliam visits early 19th-century Germany and the exploits of a couple of charlatan witch-busters (Matt Damon and Heath Ledger) -- the famous fabulists before they put ink to paper. Madness and mayhem, whooshing cameras, cartoonish slapstick, inspired surrealism and more than a little over-the-top nonsense ensues. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes).

'The Dukes of Hazzard'

This weird, moonshine-and-marijuana-fueled live-action best based on the '70s TV show pushes the PG-13 envelope with raunch and redneck rhyadly, and an orgy of stunt driving Jessica Simpson spins pneumatic bumpkin Daisy Duke, with Johnny Knoxville and Seamus William Swann as Luke and Bo. PG-13 sex jokes, drugs, violence, profanity).

'The Exorcism of Emily Rose'

Good and evil wage a hell-on-earth battle for our attention in this hybrid thriller about a Catholic priest charged with negligent homicide in the death of a young woman during a church-sanctioned religious rite. Inserting a dose of horror into the standard courtroom drama, writer-director Scott Derrickson and co-writer Paul Harris Boardman have constructed a well-crafted and well-acted yet dopey tale that is much less than the sum of its parts. It's certainly creepy, but not always in ways the filmmakers intended. With Laura Linney, Tom Wilkinson, Campbell Scott and Jeremy Carpenter. (125) PG-13 for thematic material, including intense/frightening sequences and disturbing images.

'Flightplan'

A psychological thriller in a tube, 'Flightplan' stars Jodie Foster as a grieving widow whose daughter disappears hours into a trans-Atlantic flight and Peter Sarsgaard as the air marshal who calms, humors, and restrains her as she wedges into the plane's hidden panels, looking for the little girl only she seems to think exists. Atmos-

pheric, suspenseful and completely irrelevant. 'Flightplan' is standard boilerplate thriller that's nonetheless nice to look at and historically entertaining, if you take your kumbe or enwrought. With Erika Christensen and Sean Bean. (123) PG-13 for violence and some intense plot material.

'The 40-Year-Old Virgin'

Judd Apatow's startlingly coarse, surprisingly tender film stars the winning Steve Carell in the title role. R (sexual candor, profanity, drugs).

'Herbie: Fully Loaded'

With Danica Patrickmania reigning, this is an ideal moment for the studio to strap Lindsay Lohan into a crash helmet for a female remake of its old racecar romance. 'The Love Bug' but 'Herbie Fully Loaded' wears out its considerable charm rapidly and spends its final half-hour spinning its wheels. G.

'In Her Shoes'

Large-footed sisters with little else in common have a fall-



In this photo provided by DreamWorks, Wallace and Gromit are cashing in with their humane pest-control outfit in 'Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit.'

out and struggle to reconcile through their previously unknown grandmother. With Cameron Diaz, Toni Collette, Shirley MacLaine and Mark Feuerstein. Written by Susannah Grant, based on the novel

'Into the Blue'

You'll be holding your breath

an awfully long time waiting for something remotely interesting to happen in this insipid, dive-bum thriller directed by John Stockwell. Paul Walker, Jessica Alba, Scott Chan and Ashley Please see MOVIES, Page C5

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Scott, play a group of friends who discover what might be buried treasure on the ocean floor in Bahaman waters. Near by lies the wreckage of a plane containing a whole lot of cocaine creating that dreaded ethical conundrum: Who do you root for when everyone is sleazy? (1.50) PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, drug material, some sexual content and language.

'Just Like Heaven'

'Groaningly awful romantic comedy starring Reese Witherspoon as a ghost and Mark Ruffalo as the tenant of the apartment she's haunting. An unpalatable mish-mash of the meta-cut and the meta-physics. 1 hr. 35 PG-13 (sexual content)

'Lord of War'

Nicolas Cage stars as a conscience-free arms dealer. A black comedy, a character study and a thriller, writer-director Andrew Niccol's pithy satire is undercut with preachy sermons on the mount — or on a mound of spent bullets. R (violence, profanity, sex, drugs, adult themes)

'March of the Penguins'

Luc Jacquet's gripping documentary, packed with more romance and nail-biting adventure than a summer of tent-pole movies, chronicles the arduous, incredible journey of Antarctica's emperor penguins to their remote breeding grounds, drawing you in emotionally to such an extent that you'll be shocked back to reality when the end credits remind you a crew of humans had to be present to capture drama. Narrated by Morgan Freeman. (1:20) G.

'Oliver Twist'

A beautifully designed if somewhat conventional adaptation of the classic novel by Charles Dickens, Roman Polanski's "Oliver Twist" indirectly reflects the director's experiences as a child in war-torn

Poland and offers a poignant portrait of a sensitive child abandoned to his fate. With Ben Kingsley, Jamie Foreman, Barney Clark, Harry Eden, Leanne Rowe, Edward Handwick and Mark Strong. Written by Ronald Harwood. (2:10) PG-13 for disturbing images.

'Red Eye'

Rachel McAdams stars as a plucky everygirl caught in a sticky situation on a late-night flight: the guy sitting next to her is some freelance terrorist who's threatening to kill her dad unless she does what he says. Wes Craven, that old hand at menaces and mayhem, directs. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes)

'Serenity'

This may seem like just another "Star Trek" knockoff, but

to dismiss writer Joss Whedon's feature directing debut: a continuation of his short-lived 2002 sci-fi western TV series "Firefly" would be to miss out on a highly entertaining piece of genre-blending fun. Picking up in a postwar 26th century where the TV series left off, Whedon reconvenes the original cast (Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres, Adam Baldwin, Alan Tudyk and Jewel Staile) for a tale in which they're pursued to the corners of the galaxy by a government operative (Chiwetel Ejiofor) seeking their enigmatic passenger (Summer Glau). Whedon knows he's blazing down a well-worn trail, but he addresses that by deftly adding elements of humor, action, romance and horror and confounding audience expectations. (1:58) PG-13 for sequences of intense violence and action, and some sexual references.

'Tim Burton's Corpse Bride'

For better or worse, this particular "Corpse Bride" bears the stamp of producer-director-conceptualizer Burton. His trademark "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" mixture of bleak humor and the bizarre make the venture unmistakable. Voices of Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Emily Watson, Albert Finney, Richard E. Grant, Joanna Lumley and Christopher Lee. (1:15) PG for lots of grotesque imagery images and action, and brief mild language.

'An Unfinished Life'

A melodrama loaded with clichés — and with Oscar-winning talent, Lasse Hallstrom directs, and Robert Redford, Morgan Freeman and Jennifer Lopez star in this tale of loss, grief and getting over it, set on a ranch. PG-13 (domestic vio-

lence, profanity, adult themes)

'Wedding Crashers'

Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson are the party animals to one invited in this mostly hilarious film about guys who sneak into weddings because that's where the free booze, free food and free love flows. R (brief nudity, sexually explicit language, profanity)

Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service

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WEEKEND

Salt Lake City welcomes Death Cab for Cutie tonight

TONIGHT

Rock/Utah

Death Cab for Cutie will play in the venue on Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Live at (800) 800-TIXX or online at http://www.smiths.com. The venue is located at 219 South 4th West.

Festival/Twin Falls

Historic Downtown Twin Falls will present the 20th Annual Oktoberfest/Herbst Festival. Today's highlight is a street dance across from the fountain on Main Avenue from 5:11 p.m. with music by Crossline at 5 p.m. and Octane at 8 p.m. It's free.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Shows attached will perform at First Friday at Rudy's. A Cooke's Paradise from 6-9 p.m. It's free. Beer, wine and food will be available. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave.

Heritage/Ketchum

The Trailing of the Sheep festival will be held all weekend. Today's highlight is author Jan Dogg reading from his book "This House of Sky" and fielding questions from Esker in front of the Council moderator Marc Johnson and audience at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door.

Variety/Burley

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present the first concert of the season with Aram Basmadjian, organist, at 7:30 p.m. at the King Line Arts Center. Admission is by season membership card, which will be available at the door. Season memberships are \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students and \$10 for families. Family memberships include children living at home or the age of 5. For more information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Lutt at 678-7797 or Jan Manning at 678-7447. The King Line Arts Center is located at 2100 Park Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Little Theater will present Thomas Alcegan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin's musical "Annie" at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at Save-Mor Drug in Burley, or at the door.

Rock/Twin Falls

Denots will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Hate Rocket will open for the band at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lost. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pure Country will play country and '60s music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 7 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elk Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. 502 Sixth St.

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Kroakers Karaoke with Clifton Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rudy's Bar on Sixth East Idaho Street.

Karaoke/Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Rock/Bolse

Lifeline will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1104, online at http://www.idahobooks.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

Krokus will perform at Club Vegas at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Live at (800) 800-TIXX, or online at http://www.smiths.com. Club Vegas is located at 400 South 400 West.

Rock/Bolse

Legendary Shack Shakers will perform at the Red at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8827, online at http://www.ticketcity.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Red is located at 105 S. Sixth St.

Rock/Bolse

Danzig will perform at the Big East Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8827, online at http://www.ticketcity.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big East Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Phil Symphonia will present a program of Dvorak music at 8 p.m. at Salt Lake City's Abraham Hall. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abraham Hall is located at 124 South West Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Visible Vision" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students.

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SATURDAY

Festival/Twin Falls

The 20th Annual Oktoberfest/Herbst Festival continues in downtown Twin Falls. Highlights include a kazoo parade at 10 a.m. (kazoes provided), a Dutch-oven cookoff sponsored by Rudy's -- A Cook's Paradise at 10 a.m., a pie-eating contest at 3 p.m. at the stage across from the fountain on Main Avenue, and a classic car show beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday's entertainment schedule includes Kevin Goss at 10 a.m., Brian Hildreth and Rachel Williams at 11 a.m., Joshin Tomie at noon, the Alpen Spielers at 1 p.m., the Magie Valley Performing Arts Academy at 2 p.m., Lake Note at 4 p.m., and Octane at 5 p.m. Most events are free.

Theater/Twin Falls

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Heritage/Ketchum

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival continues. Today's highlights include the Sheep Foldlife Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Roberts McKercher Park in Hildreth. Demonstrations of sheep-shearing, herding, sheep with stock dogs, spinning and weaving, a display of sheep wagons and crafts and a traditional Basque lamb dinner. Performances by the Highlanders, Oinkari Basque

Dancers, Gaupasa Basque Folk Musicians; Latino X Peruvian Musicians and Dancers, Boulder Brothers and Polish Highlanders of North America. Free except for dinner.

Rock/Ketchum

Banyan will play Whiskey Juggies at 10 p.m. It's free.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Mad Hatter Theatre Company will present several readings from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Black Current Theatre for the Community. The event includes Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat," read by Mark Goodman at 1 and 3 p.m., and Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," read by Michael Johnson at 2 and 4 p.m. Black Current Theatre is located at 157 Main Ave. E.

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play

for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Variety/Twin Falls

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WEEKEND

Kids can try out for 'Jungle Book'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will hold auditions for its production of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" on Nov. 7.

The troupe, with two touring actor/directors, will produce two shows on Nov. 12 featuring local children in the acting, singing and dancing roles.

The troupes, for children aged 5 to 17, are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Rehearsals begin that evening and continue through Nov. 11.

The show is slated for 3 and 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

No preparation is necessary for those who try out. The audition will take about two hours.

Attendance at all scheduled rehearsals is a requirement to participate.

For more information, call 734-ARTS.

The production is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Valley House holds benefit dinner Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Radio-Rodeo Event Center will host a benefit dinner and auction for Valley House on Saturday.

Valley House, a transitional shelter for families, was founded

ed with private-sector funding in 1995 and has operated through donations ever since.

The dinner, themed "Evening in the Tropics," is scheduled for 7 p.m., preceded by a 5:30 p.m. social hour.

The auction will follow at 8 p.m.

For tickets, call Sharon at 734-7736.

The benefit is co-sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank, Independent Meat and Butchery's Dairy.

The Radio-Rodeo Event Center is located at 231 Main Ave. W.

Former T.F. resident releases book in paperback

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

EMMETT — "The Star Sailors," a 1980 novel by Gary L. Bennett, is now available in paperback for the first time.

Bennett, a Twin Falls native with a doctorate in physics, tapped his background as a scientist to pen the sci-fi thriller.

He has degrees from Boise State University and Washington State University, and he's worked for NASA and other federal agencies specializing in nuclear power and space propulsion.

Bennett describes his book as "an adult science fiction novel about a civilization based on an extrapolation of present scientific and sociological trends."

The piece centers around a group of space adventurers and the relationship between freedom and progress in a futuristic society.

The adventurers are on a mission to find out the truth about the violent ends to previous space expeditions. But can the crew avoid destroying themselves before their quest ends?

"The Star Sailors" was nominated for a Prometheus Award for Best Libertarian Novel.

Bennett, now retired, lives in Emmett.

The paperback is available at www.barnesandnoble.com and www.amazon.com for \$15.95.

Times-News writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 733-3243, or write to him at matt.christensen@magicvalley.com.

Art shows open tonight in arts council galleries

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host openings and artist receptions in two of its galleries tonight.

In the Bull Money Gallery, member artists will show off new works that will be on display through Nov. 26.

During the opening reception, artists will be on hand to answer questions about their work, and gallery artist Ruth Day will provide a jewelry making demonstration with freshwater pearls.

Featured in the arts council's Galeria Pequena will be "Fractured Fairy Tales," an open-invitation show with works done by Magic Valley artists.

The artists created works inspired by fairy tales and their interpretation of the stories. Contributing artists are Chris Bolton, Yvonne Jacques, Lilly Brown, Wynne Genney, Judith Widener and Stacey Madsen.

"Fractured Fairy Tales" will be on display through Nov. 26.

Today's receptions are scheduled from 7-9 p.m., and admission is free.

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CSI presents theatrical 'Short Shorts'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present a series of short performances called "Short Shorts" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20-22 in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The new theater portion of the Fine Arts Center is nearing completion but won't be performed until next semester. In the meantime, the old Room 119, home of many years of student performances, is now being renovated into a CSI Music Department area.

The Herrett Center is giving the Theater Department a temporary home while the new theater is completed.

Director Tony Mammen said "Short Shorts" consists of seven 10-minute plays — all award-winning — which will use the acting and stagehand talents of all 15 CSI theater students. Actors from one play will end up handling lighting or sound for another and vice versa.

The stage sets in the makeshift theater will be simple and minimal, Mammen said, using mostly plastic patio furniture.

Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Planning a holiday craft show?

The Times-News

On Oct. 27, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Steve Tump, The Times-News,

PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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KROHN-RAMSEY

BURLEY — Rebekah Dawn Krohn and Marcus Glenn Ramsey announce their engagement.

Krohn is the daughter of Kent and Teresa Krohn of Boise.

Ramsey is the son of Keith and Bev Ramsey of Burley and Teresa and Blair Ketchell of Malba.

Krohn is a 2004 graduate of Borah High School in Boise. She has attended Idaho State University and Boise State University, graduating as a registered dietitian.

She is currently employed as a dietician consultant for a private firm.

Ramsey is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School and has served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York City. He has received a retail meat cutting certificate from Bridgeland Technical College and has graduated from Boise State University.



Marcus Ramsey and Rebekah Krohn are from Northwest Lineman College. He is currently employed at United Electric Co-op as an apprentice electrician.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, at the DeLano Greener residence in Burley. Reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. after the ceremony.

The couple plans to reside in the Mini-Cassia area.

GREENER-PERALES

BURLEY — Steve and Cattie Smith-Hobbs and Bryce and Sheri Greener, all of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Greener, to Alejandro Billy Perales Jr., son of Martha Perales of Burley and Billy Perales.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, at the DeLano Greener residence in Burley. Reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Burley, where he is employed at Horizon Dairy.



Brooklyn Greener and Alejandro Perales Jr. are where he is employed at Horizon Dairy.

NORBY-ROSE

BURLEY — Tiffany Ann Norby and Kevin Andrew Rose announce their engagement.

Norby is the daughter of Jerry Norby of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence Green of Omaha, Neb.

Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rose of Omaha.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Herrett Quarters LDS temple in Omaha.



Kevin Rose and Tiffany Norby

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Events

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Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Burley

Mixed Emotions will play from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at lounge KS. No cover charge. Lounge KS is located at 324 E. Third N.

Country/Declo

The Lighties will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 620 Highway 41.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 149 Kentucky Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight at the 911 Club. The 911 Club is located at 2400 Grand Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Krookers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Paradise. No cover charge. The Paradise is located at 197 W. Highway 60.

Karaoke/Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 911 Main.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 611 Vermont Ave.

Country/Utah

Brooks & Dunn and Big & Rich will play. Usata Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at 800-800-11X or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The Usata Amphitheater is located at 3000 South 4200 West.

Rock/Utah

Colthead and Cambria will perform at Saltair Reson in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at 800-800-11X or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. Saltair is located 16 miles west of Salt Lake City, Lake Interstate 80 West to Exit 104 and turn right.

Rock/Utah

The Toasters and Mustard will perform at the LeVitt Cafe in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax at 800-800-11X or online at <http://www.smithstax.com>. The LeVitt Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Boise

Fear Before the March of Bandits and Bear vs. Shark will play at the Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning 800-965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Akonkowsky's Market in Ketchikan. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Lynard Skynyrd: Fly on 'Fire Bird'" at 8:15 p.m. Other shows are "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 7 p.m., and "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will present a program of Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. on in Salt Lake City's Abrahamson Hall. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$48, can be reserved by phoning 800-355-2787. Abrahamson Hall is located at 1203 South West Temple.

Arena at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$50 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning 800-821-1113.

Heritage/Ketchum

The trailing of the Sheep wraps up with the trailing of the Sheep Parade at noon down Main Street. Procession of the Sheep from John Peavoy's Flat Top Ranch will include Hank and Bosque Dancers, Lanna K. Pol-

ish Highlanders of South America, the Bob's Tatra Sheepdog Club of America, Boise High Landers and the Blessing of the Sheep. The event is free.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main St.

Rock/Boise

Gov't Mule will play the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning 800-965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Akonkowsky's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MONDAY

Variety/Twin Falls

An open jazz session will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hot Rocks. No cover charge. Hot Rocks is located at 1705 Park Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the

Hendevous Lounge. No cover charge. The Hendevous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Hip-hop/Boise

The Alkalines will perform at 2:30 p.m. at the Big Easy concert House. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning 800-965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Akonkowsky's Market in Ketchum.

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SPORTSCOTE

What in the name of T.J. Houshmandzadeh is going on here?

Columist George Diaz of The Orlando Sentinel on the 4-0 Cincinnati Bengals

TRIVIA QUESTION: What is the popular nickname associated with Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE: High School Football, Volleyball, Soccer

IN BRIEF: Wrestling officials gather Monday

High school hoops officials meet Oct. 10

Public invited to Oakley meeting

Gooding Elks offer best ball tourney

Salvation Army plans Youth Options Nights

Johnson making noise in Arizona

PHOENIX - Chris Johnson, the son of former College of Southern Idaho hoops standout Joe Johnson, is entering his freshman year at Desert Vista High School in Phoenix, Ariz. with a good measure of fanfare.

TRIVIA ANSWER: "Big Papi" - Spanish for "Big Daddy"

WEEK SEVEN

Tigers topple Bruins

Hillam leads Idaho Falls to 33-32 win

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins' rebound will have to be significantly bigger now.

The last Bruins lost their Region Four-Five opener to a physically superior Idaho Falls Tigers team that rolled together a surprising second-half rally to win 33-32 Thursday night at Bruins Stadium.

The tight game took a dramatic swing late in the fourth quarter, when Lanner Simmons' fourth-down pass attempt was knocked down, setting the Tigers up for a final drive with 2:33 left in the game and 67 yards to travel. Idaho Falls head coach Chuck Johnson put the game in the hands of junior quarterback Wade Hillam, who only hours earlier took his first snap as a varsity starter.

By the end of the game, Hillam looked like a veteran.

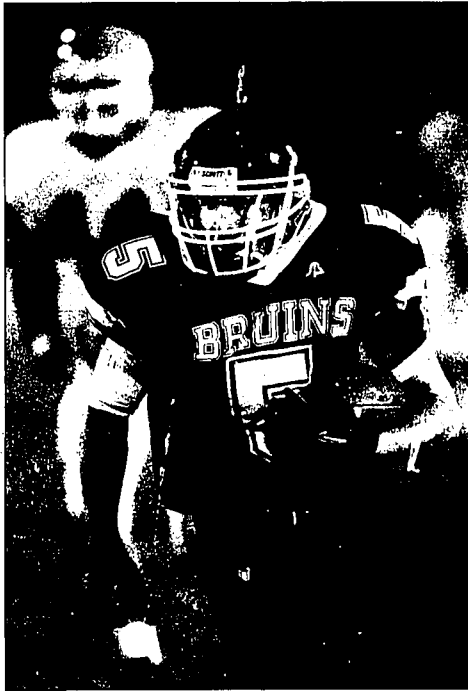
After a skolar Griffin run of one yard, Hillam found receiver Blake Thomas for a 22-yard strike. Then it was Dan Lev for 30 yards. A two-yard Richins run later, and Hillam again hit Lev, this time for 11 yards and a first-and-goal at the Twin Falls one-yard line. With only 29 seconds left in the game, the 6-foot-5 signal caller stung in on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown that put his Tigers up 33-32.

"It's my first start and my first significant minutes of the year," Hillam said. "I was just like, 'Oh my gosh. I prayed that I'd come in and complete something, and after that first completed pass, the nerves were gone. It's just amazing.'"

Bruins junior Marcus Scheub took the ensuing kickoff back to the 50-yard line, but Bruins senior quarterback Lanner Simmons couldn't find any of his receivers through four downs of desperation. Dylan Cooper's fourth-down knockdown sealed the game for the 4-11-04 Bruins as time expired.

"Honestly, I didn't know if we could come out and beat Twin Falls," Hillam said. "But

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Twin Falls Bruins running back Tyler Anderson makes a 67-yard touchdown reception Thursday night, during the second quarter of their Region Four-Five game against Idaho Falls at Bruins Stadium.

Buhl spoils Tigers' homecoming

By John Derr Times-News writer

HERMIE - The Tigers got off to the quick start, but it was Buhl who was in it for the long haul.

Buhl turned the cables in the second half with three interceptions and an effective passing game for the 26-15 victory over the Tigers in non-conference football action Thursday night.

Jermone had took advantage of the Indian turnovers for the first quarter.

"It used to be a big rivalry with Jerome. Our coach told us to make the community proud. They're guys who really mean to beat Jerome," said senior quarterback James Osterkamp who threw a pair of touchdown passes. Buhl coach Steve Wilson knew his team could come back.

"We turned the ball over four times in the first half, but got the momentum back," he said. "We know we can score points. We just needed to stay disciplined

and play football." Jerome was forced to punt on its first possession, but the Indians fumbled and Travis Gowley was there to pick it up deep in Buhl territory. Again the Tigers were unable to move the ball.

Another Buhl turnover, this time an interception by Gowley, was returned to the five. Three plays later, Brett Boesiger kept it on the bounce for the touchdown. Boesiger found David Present on the two-point conversion for the 6-0 lead.

Buhl's Austin Laing returned the ensuing kickoff 83 yards to the Tiger 13. Three plays and 10 yards brought on junior kicker Alejandro Delgado for the 30-yard field goal and an 8-3 margin.

The Tigers, who have struggled moving the ball, went on a nine-play, 71-yard drive. Senior running back Patrick Fleming did most of the damage, racking up 27 yards. Fleming finished the game with 59 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Boesiger connected with

Peter Markati and Present for first downs, then ran it the final 23 yards on the option for the 15-3 lead. It would be the last time Jerome would score.

After the teams traded possessions, Buhl started on its own 25. Osterkamp found Austin Laing for a 33-yard gain on a perfectly set up screen then connected with Mitch Bourner, the touchdown and the score was 15-10 at the half.

The Indians came out of the locker room ready and took the lead. Osterkamp and Bourner connected again for 17 yards and two pass interference penalties, moved the ball to the 10.

Will Chivers took it in from there for the 16-15 lead early in the third.

The Tigers' running game struggled and they were forced to pass. Buhl was ready.

"We were dazed in on their option. We knew it we got underneath we would be in good position," said Wilson of the 14-16 lead in the fourth and with the ball at midfield the Indians

took just three plays to increase the lead. Osterkamp found Bourner again, this time from 44 yards out and the lead was 24-15.

"The turning game was working so well to do some stuff. We took a chance, diversified and got the two big pass plays," added Osterkamp, who finished 6-of-15 for 139 yards.

Another interception by Chivers led to Delgado's second field goal, this time from 19 yards out pushing the advantage to 11.

"It feels good. I try not to think about the pressure," said Delgado, who just started playing football this year. The Tigers had a chance as Fleming received a fumble at the Buhl 17, but Jerome gave it right back.

The next play with yet another interception to seal the victory for the Indians.

Buhl totaled 235 yards of total offense compared to 141 for Jerome. Bourner said his team

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Burley's Johnson takes Twin Falls Classic

By Nathaniel Garbarandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite winning every cross country race she's competed in so far this year, Burley senior Stephanie Johnson's season has been lacking a critical element.

With only a handful of runners capable of keeping pace with her, the select few able to actually press Johnson had thus far eluded direct competition with the area's premier runner. With just a few weeks left in the season, a little pressure would certainly be welcome heading into the district and state competitions.

Johnson finally found some Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Classic cross country meet, fending off a tenacious effort from Highland's Brandi Hutchison to take first by a four-second margin in a time of 19:51.

"It means everything," said Johnson. "It's so important, because that's how you get better. It's about being having people that



Varsity girls sprint off the line at the cross country meet Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

make you run faster. You have to run faster in order to keep up with them. Sometimes when you're all alone, it's easy to lean back and just coast."

Hutchison garnered a slight lead, which she held until about the final quarter-mile of the 3.1-mile course at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. But Johnson, always a terrific finisher,

had plenty left in the tank and Hutchison was unable to keep pace as the finish line neared.

"I was just paying myself," said Johnson of what appeared to be a conservative start to the race. "I just thought I'd make sure I had enough left at the end. Sometimes I go out too fast, so I just try to hold back a little."

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Twin Falls woman heads into ISU Hall

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When you're the daughter of a 6-foot-10 NBA punneman, it's no surprise that you're good at basketball.

But 17-year-old Junior High teacher Nancy Jones inherited a lot more than physical skills from her father, Terrill Inhoff. The Pac-10 Basketball Hall of Famer always maintained a positive attitude.

That serves her well as an eighth grade algebra teacher and ninth grade basketball coach.

As an early teen, she needed it when she went through her own teen angst.

"I had a doxy little patch that said 'I'm, I'm, I'm' and he put that on my mirror," she said. "It helped. I really pulled out of it."

That positive attitude resonated. Now they both have even more in common.

They're both Hall of Famers. Jones is the first Twin Falls woman selected for the Idaho State University sports Hall of Fame. There's an opening reception tonight followed by a formal induction ceremony at a noon luncheon Saturday at Postville Red Lion Inn.

The five honorees will be recognized at halftime of the ISU-Montana football game, which kicks off at 4 p.m.

Perrill knows a little bit about staying positive in the face of adversity. He was the Knicks player guarding Philadelphia Warriors center Wilt Chamberlain for much of the 1961-62 season game at Hershey, Pa. on March 2, 1962.

It's a stark contrast from his earlier basketball highlights - the winning basket against Jerry West and West Virginia in the 1950 NCAA championship game and the 1960 Olympics gold medal.

Darrall was drafted by the Knicks in 1960 and played for the Pistons, Lakers, 76ers, Cincinnati Royals (now Sacramento Kings) and retired with the Trail Blazers in 1972. He settled in the Twin Falls area where the family was raised. Darrall and his wife Susan just celebrated their 43rd anniversary.

Jones had her own twangs during her playing days in the 1950s as a junior varsity starter for a Bengals program that won 30 games during her time there, including five when she was a freshman.

"I had a really fun time," she said. "It's third all time leading scorer, so I feel like what I did there was help build

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Braves take NLDS Game 2

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Braves rocked the locker, John Smoltz picked up where he left off six years ago, and Anna Fienik, it self all even with the Houston Astros in the NL playoffs.

Rookie Brian McCann hit a three-run homer in his first postseason game, which helped lead all the runs Smoltz needed to lead the Braves past Roger Clemens and the Astros 7-4 on Thursday night, using the best first series at one game apiece.

Smoltz broke a one-day tie with Houston's Andy Pettite to reclaim the title of baseball's winningest postseason pitcher. The right-hander improved to 15-4 with seven strong innings in his first October start since the 1993 World Series.

With the NL East champion Braves having bounced back from a 10-5 loss in Game 1, the series shifts to Houston. Braves manager Fredi Gonzalez is set to go against Atlanta's veteran 13-game winner, Jorge Sosa, on Saturday.

The Astros hope Oswald looks better than Clemens, who led the majors in ERA (11.87) at age 43 but was bothered late in the season by a sore hamstring.

McCann sent the Turner Field crowd into a frenzy when he connected with two outs, and

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SPORTS

Canadiens edge Rangers in OT

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Ryder struck for the second straight night as the Montreal Canadiens edged the New York Rangers in overtime...



New York Rangers' Jaromir Jagr, left, of the Czech Republic, battles with Montreal Canadiens' Alexei Kovalev, of Russia, during overtime Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Gooding blanks Filer, 12-0

By Wes Smalling Times-News correspondent

GOODING. In a defensive slugfest between Gooding and Filer, the Senators were able to cash in Wildcat timeouts for a 12-0 shutout win in conference play...

got to keep getting better and get to DeLo next week. Our defense has been solid all year but offense puts them in some tough situations but the defense came up with big plays...

Whites, Dalton muddled in for six yards on the next play. Kyle Severinsen's PVI kick made 7-10. Waiting 10 feet in the first half, Gooding recovered another Wildcat punt and drove to the 12 and 14...

Red Wings 4, Blues 3. D. LOHNS. Robert Lang had a goal and an assist and...

Late Wednesday Gretzky loses coaching debut. VAN OULVER. Bratislava olympian... Gretzky's first NHL coaching debut...

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N.C. St. upsets No. 24 Georgia Tech

ALBANY, N.C. — Jay Davis threw two touchdown passes to Damon Clark including an 80-yard go-ahead score in the fourth quarter...

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Declo dominates Kimberly, 47-14

The Times-News

DECLO. The Hornets put in a solid performance in their 47-14 defeat of the Kimberly Bulldogs in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action at DeLo High School...

Local sports

Glenns Ferry 28, New Plymouth 13. GLENNS FERRY. Two touchdowns by Cole Darrington helped Glenns Ferry move to 4-1 overall Thursday with a nonconference win over New Plymouth...

Boys soccer

Community School 1, Minico 1. STEPHENIE. Looking to rebound from a tough conference loss to Blount Wednesday the Community School 1 Bulldogs played to a 1-1 nonconference tie against Minico at home Thursday afternoon...

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing**
- Nestle Cup. Final practice for Banquet 400. SPEED, 1:30 p.m.
- Buick Series. Post-qualifying for United Mile 300. SPEED, 3 p.m.
- F1. Qualifying for Japanese Grand Prix. SPEED, 10 p.m.

Baseball

- AL Division Series. White Sox at Red Sox. ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- AL Division Series. Angels at Yankees. ESPN, 6 p.m.

Football

- Syracuse at Connecticut. ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Golf

- Champions Tour. Greater Hickory Classic. First round. TGC, 10:30 a.m.
- PGA Tour WGC. American Express Championship. Second round. ESPN, noon
- LPGA. Longs Drugs Challenge. Second round. TGC, 2:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

AL Division Series

American League

Chicago White Sox

Red Sox

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Thursday, Oct. 6

Friday, Oct. 7

Saturday, Oct. 8

Sunday, Oct. 9

Monday, Oct. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Wednesday, Oct. 12

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WEDNESDAY'S LATE

Game	Score
AL Division Series: White Sox vs. Red Sox	White Sox 4, Red Sox 3
AL Division Series: Angels vs. Yankees	Angels 5, Yankees 4

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Game	Score
Football: Syracuse vs. Connecticut	Syracuse 14, Connecticut 10

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Game	Score
Football: Syracuse vs. Connecticut	Syracuse 14, Connecticut 10

PLAYOFF PAYROLLS LIST

Team	Payroll
White Sox	\$100 million
Red Sox	\$95 million
Angels	\$90 million
Yankees	\$85 million

BOXING

Fight	Result
Boxing: Mayweather vs. Cotto	Mayweather wins by KO
Boxing: Pacquiao vs. Alvarez	Pacquiao wins by KO

NFL

Game	Score
NFL: Patriots vs. Jets	Patriots 27, Jets 10
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High school scores

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GOLF

PGA World Golf American Express Championship	Score
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NHL

Game	Score
NHL: Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia	Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
NHL: New York vs. Boston	New York 3, Boston 2

MLB

Game	Score
MLB: White Sox vs. Red Sox	White Sox 4, Red Sox 3
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LPGA Longs Drugs Challenge

Player	Score
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Investigator appointed to Armstrong case

AGEL, Switzerland-based International Cycling Union has appointed a Dutch lawyer to conduct an independent investigation into allegations Lance Armstrong tested positive for EPO during the 1999 Tour de France.

Leaf's Sundin to miss four to six weeks

TORONTO — Toronto captain Mats Sundin could miss four to six weeks after breaking the lower orbital bone when he was hit in the face by a puck in the season opener, the Maple Leafs announced Thursday.

Clijsters wins, eyes No. 1 ranking

BILDERBACH, Germany — U.S. Open champion Kim Clijsters closed in on the top ranking Thursday by beating Croatia's Katarina Srebnik 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarterfinals at the Porsche Grand Prix.

Darrow suspended for substance abuse

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR on Thursday suspended crew chief Glenn Darrow indefinitely for violating its substance abuse policy.

Sternberg takes control of Rays from Naimoli

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — New York investor Stuart Sternberg took control of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays from founding owner Vincent Naimoli on Thursday, promising better days ahead for a franchise that's finished last in seven of its eight seasons.

Miami awarded 2010 Super Bowl

ROMEO, Mich. — Miami was awarded the 2010 Super Bowl on Thursday, the 10th time the city will host the title game.

Lakers waive Divac after shortened season


LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers have waived Vlade Divac, a disappointment in his second go-around with the team.

Davydenko to quarters at Open de Moselle

METZ, France — Top seed Nikolay Davydenko of Russia defeated Marat Safin of France 6-4, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals at the Open de Moselle.

High school scores

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Cards take command against Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Mark Mulder took a line drive off his arm in the second inning and doubled over in pain, the St. Louis Cardinals figured it would be a short outing for their 16th game winner.

Instead, Mulder shook off the bad start to his right bicep from the fourth inning the same way he tossed aside a pair of poor line-up starts — and put his team on the brink of a playoff sweep.

Mulder pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning and the Cardinals once again built an early lead, beating the San Diego Padres 2-0 Thursday for a 2-0 edge in their best of five series.

After the mound starts, there's so much adrenaline it didn't bother me at all," Mulder said. "If I couldn't have made good pitches, I would have said 'All right, I've had enough.'"

"I don't want to come out of that game."

Matt Morris will try to clinch it for St. Louis on Saturday in San Diego against Aroldis Williams. Mulder was with the Oakland Athletics when they squandered a 2-0 lead against the Red Sox in 2004.

"We held home field advantage," David L. Johnson said. "One thing we did was to get to stay aggressive. We can't wait to get out there."

The Cardinals, who led the majors with 100 wins this season, advanced to the NL championship series four times in five chances under manager Tony La Russa, San Diego, which limped into the playoffs with an 87-67 record, have shown any signs of stopping them.

"We've put pressure on that team, we just haven't come up with the big hit yet," Brian Giles said. "We're playing for our lives now."

The 2004 Red Sox were the last of the seven teams that have faltered from a 2-0 deficit in division series play.

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Big Unit ready for Yankee Stadium big top against Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson knows his mission: Win and nothing else.

The Yankees improved the big unit last winter to be the ace, second option and get New York's first World Series title since 2003.

With the best-of-five AL playoff series against the Los Angeles Angels tied one game apiece going into Game 4, the 42-year-old left-hander sounded determined as he prepared for his Yankees' postseason debut.

"I understand that I am here to get this team over the top," he said. "And with that, there's no making mistakes, I made a few during the regular season, and unfortunately, there's no room to make a lot of mistakes during the postseason."

"It wasn't clear whether the game would be played as scheduled Friday night at Yankee Stadium, but it's not back by rain, which is forecast for three straight days.

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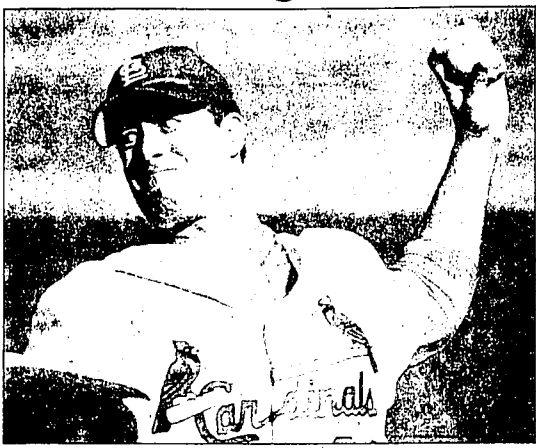
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Braves

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The 21-year-old catcher became the first player in Braves history — including Boston and Milwaukee, too — to homer in his first trip to the plate in the postseason.

McCann, one of 18 rookies who played for Atlanta this season, started the year at Double-A Mississippi. He was born less than three months before Clemens made his major league debut with the Boston Red Sox in 1984.



St. Louis Cardinals' starting pitcher Mark Mulder winds up to deliver a pitch in the first inning of Game 2 of their National League Division Series against the San Diego Padres in St. Louis, Thursday.

Cardinals at Padres
St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at San Diego (Williams 9-22)
TV: 9:09 p.m., ESPN; Sat, 8:30 p.m., ESPN; Sat, 8:30 p.m., ESPN



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS vs **SAN DIEGO PADRES**

"Like using my defense, that's why when you give up a hit you're not going to be that mad," Mulder said. "The next pitch you get a double play. That's part of my game plan."

Mulder kept the arm loose the seven innings, by rotating to the clubhouse and applying a heat pack. After the game he said it looked like he had a job ball on his biceps but said it was just a bruise.

He blamed himself for not holding himself back, at least going into the way.

"Tanda has asked me all season," Mulder said. "So I should have been ready for it."

The Cardinals' best four men on balls that didn't leave the infield, or in some cases even the pitcher's glove. Johnson had a run-scoring groundout and a squeeze bunt. Yadier Molina had an RBI groundout and Albert Pujols drove a bases-loaded walk to finish Pedro Astacio after four innings.

As in Tuesday's opener, when the Cardinals took an eight-run lead behind their 11th appearance in the middle of the season when they lost a game in the eighth, it got a little closer at the end.

A double by Khalil Greene, a single by Randy and Xavier Nady's run-scoring single cut the deficit to 1-1.

Bryce Sanders, who drove in an MLB record six runs in Game 1, hit a two-run double off Reddy Scaife in the seventh that made it 6-1. Sanders has eight RBIs in eight at-bats this series after notching five RBIs in five previous division series appearances across eight at-bats.

The Padres got another run in the eighth when Julian Javier hit Nady with the bases loaded, but San Diego left the bases loaded when Randy Tharps struck out pinch hitter Mark

Seaver. A Russa used Flores instead of primary left-handed reliever Ryan King, whose latter chucked Game 1 Thursday after a long illness.

St. Louis became adept at maximizing every opportunity in the middle of the season when the lineup was missing Sanders, Walker, Scott Bleil, and Larry Walker. La Russa learned to leave the squeeze line, going 13-for-18 in that aggressive tactic, but getting a pair of game-winners from La Russa, and in Game 2 the Cardinals' offense thrived despite going 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

After returning the site in order to wait the help of a double play in the first two innings, Astacio, who had a 2.00 ERA in his last seven regular-season starts, instead collected nothing, but trouble his last two innings.

Atlanta, the crowd was really unimpressed on the days that I pitched that probably any other day that I would witness. And I really felt left of that," he said. "I'm tired of this year. I felt that when the Yankees showed that I think as a visiting player, I felt more hostile, and I fell off of that."

"That said, he expects the sell-out crowd of 57,000-plus to be pumped for New York's first home postseason appearance since losing MLB's Games 6 and 7 to Boston last October.

"It's assuming that it will be a hot day, but it will be, and it will be exciting," he said, thinking back to the 9-2 win over the Red Sox.

New York's pitchers have shut down the top of Anaheim's batting order, with Figgins, Orlando Cabrera, Anderson and Vladimir Guerrero a combined 3-for-30 with no extra-base hits.

Rodriguez, whose error at third base led to the Angels' game-winning 3B in the 11th of his last six postseason games. "We feel pretty good about ourselves," said Yankees manager Joe Torre, who doesn't expect Clemens to be the pressure. "I think the pressure is all about getting to postseason."

It wasn't enough to keep New York from completing the sweep with a 4-1 victory. And the winning pitcher that day? Clemens, who was back to face Smoltz, now 3B, in the oldest pitching matchup in postseason history.

The Braves added two more runs in the seventh against reliever Chad Qualls, even with two runners thrown out on the basespaths. Andrew Jones and Jeff Fraucouer had RBI singles to give the shaky Braves bullpen a six-run cushion.



Boston Red Sox batter Manny Ramirez connects for a two-RBI single off Chicago White Sox pitcher Mark Buehrle in the top of the first inning of Game 2 of the American League Division Series in Chicago, Wednesday.

Boston has history behind it in comeback attempt

BOSTON, AP — For once in the Boston Red Sox's history, the Sox are the underdog in a game against the Chicago White Sox. But the Sox, that team that once had a 10-0 record in the American League Division Series in Chicago, Wednesday.

After all, the Red Sox overcame a 3-0 deficit against the New York Yankees to win the AL championship last year. They're 6-1 in games in which they faced playoff elimination since then.

And they had the best home record in the major leagues last year.

"I've experienced you have been your closest manager Terry Francona said Thursday. "I believe in you, and you can make some noise, and you can make some noise, and you can make some noise."

The White Sox have been World Series champions since 1918, the year before Boston won its first World Series. Boston's last World Series title was in 1918, the year before Boston won its first World Series.

"When you're in a position where you've got to keep your own mouth shut, you've got to keep your own mouth shut," Francona said. "You've got to keep your own mouth shut, you've got to keep your own mouth shut, you've got to keep your own mouth shut."

"I don't see us being tight," Francona said. "We're going to be loose out there. We're going to be loose out there. We're going to be loose out there."

"We've been in this situation before," Wakefield said. "New York has been in this situation before. We've been in this situation before. We've been in this situation before."

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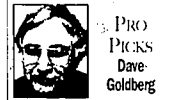
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Patriots' tough road continues

Nothing is easy for the New England Patriots this season. Fresh off their 17 loss to San Diego, their first home defeat in 22 games, they go to Atlanta to face yet another elite team. In fact, counting a trip to Denver next week, that will be four straight games against playoff teams from last season — with Indianapolis also on the horizon.



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That's not Bill Belichick's concern.

"There are 12 to go," he says. "I can't tell you how the other 12 are going to turn out. I don't think anybody knows. I don't think it really matters. At this point it's a one-game season and it's Atlanta."

Obviously, that kind of tunnel vision has served Belichick well in the past. And two years ago, the Patriots started 2-2, then won 15 straight, including the Super Bowl.

But this season looks different. The Patriots started without Tedy Bruschi and Ted Johnson at inside linebacker, and lost strong safety Rodney Harrison for the season two weeks ago. San Diego clearly exploited their absence and Atlanta certainly runs well enough to do the same.

The Falcons also expect Michael Vick back after what turned out to be a minor knee injury against Minnesota last week.

Atlanta is favored by 2.5 points.

As they did in Pittsburgh, the Patriots are capable of finding the wherewithal from somewhere.

But not here. ... **FALCONS, 27-20.**

• Pittsburgh (plus 3) at San Diego (Monday night): The Chargers have scored 46 points in their last two games. The Steelers, who were idle last week, may slow down Brees, Gates and Tomlinson (law firm). But not entirely. ... **CHARGERS, 31-23.**

• Cincinnati (plus 3) at Jacksonville: Injuries on the Bengals' offensive line and the strength of the Jaguars' defensive front translates into



New England Patriots-quarterbacks Doug Flutie (2) and Tom Brady (12) loosen up with a run before practice begins in Foxborough, Mass., Wednesday. The Patriots (2-2) face the Atlanta Falcons (3-1) in Atlanta on Sunday in Atlanta.

Cincinnati's first loss. ... **JAGUARS, 17-12.**

• Washington (plus 7) at Denver: Another unbeaten falls. ... **BRUINS, 20-12.**

• Tampa Bay (minus 3.5) at New York Jets: But not here. ... **BUCS, 17-9.**

• Philadelphia (minus 3.5) at Dallas: The Cowboys have had four close games. Not this time. ... **EAGLES, 34-13.**

• Indianapolis (minus 14) at San Francisco: First vs. Worst. ... **COLTS, 34-10.**

• Carolina (minus 3) at Arizona: Long trip off a short week for Carolina. Usually means trouble. ... **CARDIS, 22-21.**

• Seattle (plus 3) at St. Louis: The Rams aren't very good, but they beat the Seahawks three times last season. ... **RAMS, 24-23.**

• Miami (plus 2) at Buffalo: Can the Dolphins actually challenge for a division title? ... **DOLPHINS, 20-17.**

• Baltimore (plus 1) at Detroit: The NFL owes the Lions a game after the replay zebras stole one from them last week. ... **LIONS, 19-17.**

• New Orleans (plus 3) at Green Bay: Favre showed some of the old magic Monday night. Short week and injuries, but Pick is due. ... **PACKERS, 20-24.**

• Chicago (plus 3) at Cleveland: Freeman's defense catches Orton. ... **BROWNS, 10-14.**

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Collin Montgomerie of Scotland, tees off on the 12th hole during the opening round of the American Express World Golf Championships at Harding Park in San Francisco, Thursday.

Monty continues his surge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Coming off his first victory in 19 months, Collin Montgomerie jumps blingy for more.

Montgomerie showed no effects from an emotional victory four days ago.

Golf — He is matching his career low score in the United States with a 64 on the 12th hole on a spectacular day at Harding Park, the municipal course along Lake Merced that got a \$16 million makeover and held its own against the world's best players.

It was right on Montgomerie's alley. He looked like the MVP of old with tee shots that split the tree-lined fairways, making the game look simple. The 42-year-old Scot ran off three straight birdies to close out the back nine, then added his lone birdie on the front with a wedge into 18 inches. What mattered more to him was no bogey on his card.

"I can hit lawyers. I can hit greens," he said. "And then I can score."

Woods, who played Harding Park in junior high school when it was covered with weeds, stayed close until he stopped giving himself good chances, dropping a shot on the par-3 eighth and having to scramble

for par at the end.

"If I shot something between 2- and 4 under par, I thought it would be pretty good," Woods said. "They've done a wonderful job tacking the pins. The greens are firm, so you've got to be careful."

It was the first test at Harding Park, which had not hosted golf's best players since the late 1960s. The course is considered relatively short at 7,000 yards, although the firm greens with subtle contours kept anyone from going outrageously low.

A triumph just means it's owned by the club," Phil Mickelson said after stumbling to a 71. "It doesn't mean it's an easy or hard course."

It was plenty easy for Montgomerie.

He missed only two greens, and saved par both times with 10-foot putts that kept his momentum going — not only in the opening round, but in a summer that his targeted his fortunes around more than he could have imagined.

Montgomerie fell as low as No. 43 in the world ranking and failed to qualify for The Players Championship and the Masters in a spring that as he coped with a divorce last year and controversy over an apparent rape breach in March at the Indonesian Open, he suddenly found himself headed toward the top.

He was runner-up to Woods at the British Open, then returned

to St. Andrews to win the Dunhill Links Championship last week with a birdie on the final hole, moving him to No. 16 in the world and within range of an eighth Order of Merit on the European Tour.

They came his 64, matching the 7 under 64 he shot at Riviera in the second round of the Nissan Open in February.

"Ninety percent of it is carry-over from Sunday," he said. "I finished third or fourth on Sunday. I wouldn't have shot 64 today, simple as that."

Better yet, it gave him optimism about winning an official tournament in the United States. Montgomerie has been runner-up four times, three of those in the majors.

Kerr shoots 62 to take Longs Drugs lead

ALBUQUEN, Calif. — Cristie Kerr had consecutive eagles in a career-best 9-under 62 to take a four-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Kerr also had seven birdies and two bogeys on the Buda Golf Club course. She played an eight-hole stretch in 9 under, highlighted by her eagles on Nos. 15 and 16.

"It was incredible," Kerr said. "You just have to keep your foot on the gas. There are three days left and there are a lot of people in the field capable of that."

Sugar Bowl coming to Atlanta in '06

ATLANTA (AP) — The French Quarter is out. Underground Atlanta is in.

Comme l'anuary, Peachtree Street gets to mix that for Bourbon Street, an extraordinary number of events brought on by a catastrophic disaster.

A news conference is scheduled for Friday morning at the Georgia Dome to make the official.

The Sugar Bowl is moving from flooded-out New Orleans this season and setting up shop in much drier Atlanta, a city of traffic jams and seemingly constant construction, a Mecca of big-time sporting events that now gets the task of hosting two major college football bowls — not to mention an NFL game — within the space of four days.

For football lovers, Atlanta will provide a little bit of heaven as one year blends into the next.

—The Peach Bowl, a normally sold-out game matching teams from the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conferences, will be held the night of Dec. 30.

—About 36 hours later, the Atlanta Falcons close their NFL regular season on New Year's Day against division rival Carolina, a game that could have an

impact on the playoff race and also figures to be a sellout.

—The following night, the Sugar Bowl will be held on the very same field, one of the U.S.'s "Big Four" and a game that traditionally features the SEC champion against another highly ranked team. Count on another full house.

So, if things go as expected, more than 210,000 fans will pack the Georgia Dome during a four-day cornucopia of football that should leave even the most hardened pugilist screaming, "No more!"

"If you don't like football," quipped Mark Vaughan, an executive vice president with the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, "you probably don't want to be in Atlanta during that time."

Of course, the kickoff is more of an ending than a beginning when it comes to the bowl experience. Thousands of fans descend on a city several days before the game, intent of eating, drinking, sightseeing, trash-talking and spending lots of money.

The Georgia Dome is located downtown, just a short walk from Centennial Olympic Park,

GSN Center and many of the city's major hotels. But, despite repeated efforts to make this the city's backyard, it remains desperately short of tourist attractions.

With the Superdome in ruins, there was no chance of holding the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans this season. Organizers wanted desperately to keep the game in Louisiana, so they considered using LSU's Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, about 75 miles away. Under that plan, the fans and teams would have stayed in New Orleans, and all pregame festivities would have been held there.

But, with the hurricane-ravaged city still largely abandoned and struggling to cope with routine issues such as clean drinking water, it became apparent that hosting a major bowl game in less than three months wouldn't be possible.

Like New Orleans, Atlanta has an impressive resume when it comes to hosting major events. Ivo Stuber Bowls, The 1996 Summer Olympics, Final Fours for both men and women Baseball and basketball all-star games.

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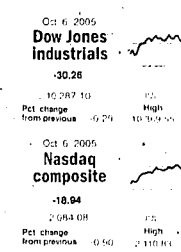
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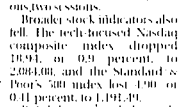
Stocks lose ground on economic worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Chronic economic worries suffled Wall Street's attempt at a rebound Thursday as stocks fell for a third straight session despite a solid outlook at General Electric and modest but better-than-expected retail sales reports.

General Electric, a widely held Dow Jones industrial closely watched on Wall Street, said it was on track for another "stronger and increased its stock buyback program. The ongoing sales at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other retailers also helped the market post each gain.



Oct 6, 2005 Dow Jones Industrial
 10,297.10 High
 10,267.10 Low
 Pct change from previous: -0.26%



Oct 6, 2005 Nasdaq Composite
 2,064.08 High
 2,031.84 Low
 Pct change from previous: -0.50%

But the market, which had started the day higher, retreated after Dallas Fed President Richard Fisher reiterated his belief that inflation was rising past the high end of the Fed's comfort zone. Some investors also reacted to the government's job employment report, which Friday said and expected to detail job losses from the Gulf Coast hurricanes.

Those long-term challenges prompted investors to abandon the more of the market's more popular holdings, pushing stock prices through the session. A continued dip in oil prices caused a shift in the high flying energy sector, and small cap and technology stocks also suffered as investors moved into larger, more established companies.

"This is certainly not bad with retail sales OK, and oil falling but there's still a lot of uncertainty out there," said Joseph Bampagala, chief investment officer at Bank of America. "You've still got an erosion in consumer confidence that could lead to a serious erosion in consumer spending at the same time you face the level of reserves still taking interest rates. It's a hard market to buy into."

The Dow fell 40.26, or 0.29 percent, to 10,267.10, adding to a loss of 218.12 over the previous two sessions.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index dropped 51.91, or 0.3 percent, to 2,031.84, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1.90, or 0.11 percent, to 1,911.91.

Bulls lost ground alongside stocks, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.19 percent from 4.16 percent late Wednesday. The dollar weakened again against other major currencies. White gold prices rose.

Another sharp dip in crude prices helped boost stocks earlier in the session with a batch of high crude oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

However, with first-time jobless claims rising to 690,000 last week, an increase of 21,000 from the previous week, investors were increasingly nervous about employment in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The services employment impact will be further diminished Friday after the Labor Department releases its monthly jobs report. Economists expect a net loss of 172,000 jobs in September, with the hurricanes' disruptions offset by new jobs created in other places.

Buyers

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Today, Jonathan Bart, 25, and Angel Bart, 26, are the proud owners of a three-bedroom house in Dallas with a 20-year fixed-rate mortgage at 6.5 percent through U.S. Bank and annual tax deductions unavailable to renters, the couple plan to live in their home for at least four more years.

According to 2004 U.S. Census figures, the majority of homebuyers younger than 25 almost 20 percent are married.

The Barts have found, however, one down side to owning instead of renting — the absence of a landlord.

"During a 2003 Super Bowl party, a guest flushed paper towels down the toilet, causing a backup into the basement and \$7,000 in flood damage."

"We had to move out of the house for a month," Jonathan Bart said in September. "We're glad we had a landlord then."

Still, their home was recently appraised at \$9,000, \$10,000 more than what they paid three months ago.

"It's definitely worthwhile," he said of the investment.

Apple

Continued from D6

while in a research report. "At this point, we do not anticipate any further price moves, but we would not be surprised to see some test moves in the future."

Key to the success of any player would be Apple's ability to attract more media players. Many such from content providers and to safeguard it against widespread copying jobs also Chief Executive of Pixar Animation Studios, and has strengths in Hollywood.

Apple declined to comment. One maker of portable media

devised said Wednesday that it would welcome Apple's entry into the market.

"I think we'd be happy that it would be more visible to this market sector," said Lisa O'Malley, a brand manager for Creative Labs, which makes Zen portable media players. "Any one punning the market would encourage the content providers to make more content available."

It and media studios, "we'd be a mixed blessing. Many of the small array of portable video players

owners out guard. "You find yourself in a situation where your income isn't going up and your expenses are going up."

For that very reason, Rachel Demonic, 24, decided to hold off on buying her first home until she picks the right moment and saves enough to deftly finance it.

A recent Eastern Michigan University grad, Demonic moved in with her parents in North Michigan in late to save money and focus on her job as a Quest Diagnostics sales representative. With good credit, no student loans, and about \$2,000 saved up, she took on a second job as an aerobics instructor to bring in some extra income. She began to shop for condominiums in August.

As a young single woman, Demonic would be a home-ownership minority. According to 2001 U.S. Census figures, only 14 percent of homebuyers younger than 25 are females living alone.

Larger to own, Demonic said recently that she can't wait to move out of her parents' house. "I'm looking for the sense and a lack of freedom," she said. "Talk about trying to have a real life."

There can be a tendency to stretch oneself to the limit in order to get ahead, she said, adding that variable-rate mortgages can catch young

already on the market use technology from Microsoft Corp. Apple on the other hand, has no built-in way for its Macintosh computers to capture television the way many PCs running Microsoft Windows do.

That could change. Apple has a tightly integrated hardware, software and services offering that will be a better experience than people have studied, "we'd be a mixed blessing. Many of the small array of portable video players

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Most Active	Most Active	Most Active
Vol (00)	Vol (00)	Vol (00)
IBM 121 45	IBM 121 45	IBM 121 45
Apple 118 38	Apple 118 38	Apple 118 38
Microsoft 110 22	Microsoft 110 22	Microsoft 110 22

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
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1,234,567	10,267.10	10,230.00	123,456	203.45	200.00	2,345,678	2,031.84	2,000.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ			NASDAQ		
Vol	High	Low	Vol	High	Low
1,234,567	2,031.84	2,000.00	123,456	203.45	200.00

GAINERS			LOSERS		
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IBM	121.45	+0.20	IBM	121.45	-0.10

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INDEXES		
52-Week	Low	High
NYSE	10,267.10	10,297.10
NASDAQ	2,031.84	2,064.08

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
Name	Div	PE
IBM	3.00	12.5
Apple	0.40	15.0

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AOL will buy blog site

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — America Online, Time Warner's Internet service, agreed to buy Weblogs Inc., the publisher of 85 freelance online sites about cars, movies, parenting, travel and other subjects, the rates were by the deal, AOL said.

Officials of both companies declined to comment on the recent deal with AOL. A source familiar with the deal, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the transactions' confidential terms, said that the base pay was \$15 million and that AOL could end up paying as much as \$25 million if Weblogs hits every performance target in the future.

Weblogs' most popular site is Engadget, which covers technology and is ranked as the third most popular blog by the Internet service. AOL officials said the blogs, written by individuals and with comments from other Internet users, will continue to be published on their existing site and addresses while also being integrated with other AOL content.

In making its third acquisi-

tion since August, the Dulles-based Internet service said it will acquire AOL's subscriber base, which numbers more than 20 million, more detailed information about dozens of subjects, in addition to the programming. AOL earlier purchased Wildcat LLC, a company that offers services for wireless devices and mobile TV, and said it was part of a strategy to branch out from its declining business of dial-up Internet subscribers.

AOL officials also said they will allow Weblogs to retain complete editorial control and independence as a factor that entrepreneur Jason McCabe Calavans, a co-founder of the site, said in an interview was important to him.

What makes this work is unfiltered citizen content, Calavans said of Weblogs. "It's a unique mix of individual media views," he said. "You understand this is unfiltered and that is what makes this special." He also said that comments or opinions without editing. You don't have that in this business. It's people talking to each other.

English

Continued from D6 said Dave Henninger, senior vice president for marketing for Retention Education LLC, a California company that offers new language programs for two companies.

"I think people are realizing they need to help these folks be successful because they're the future of the industry," Henninger said.

Restaurant operator Brinker International Inc. has a new company, Southland USA, that will offer a new restaurant chain called Bartel also offer courses like Windham's. Students work on lessons at home using a laptop pad, an electronic book often used to help young children learn to read. The toy features an adult story line featuring a less-talented Latin American novel, backed by a work force shortage in the industry, it's understandable why hotels and restaurants are leading the way in teaching English to non-English speakers.

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Dallas Wyndham Anatole hotel imposed 81 percent within 20 days of using the first book. Other restaurants, such as trucker, translators, flash cards, college classes and bringing in teachers — haven't been successful, officials said.

Some workers weren't familiar with computers. And technology-based training was very helpful. Regular class attendance was difficult because of work and family responsibilities. And people with different skill levels were all in the same class.

With long waiting lists for English classes and proficiency tests, a work force shortage in the industry, it's understandable why hotels and restaurants are leading the way in teaching English to non-English speakers. For companies, the classes can build loyalty among employees and identify talented workers. At the same time, English classes and proficiency tests are being used by employers to help young children learn to read. The toy features an adult story line featuring a less-talented Latin American novel, backed by a work force shortage in the industry, it's understandable why hotels and restaurants are leading the way in teaching English to non-English speakers.

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Cars block North Claiborne Avenue in New Orleans, east of heavily hurricane-damaged Inner Harbor Navigation Canal.

Police say body is likely missing mom

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police said they believe a body recovered at a Pennsylvania landfill Thursday is that of the mother of a 4-year-old girl who was found abandoned and barefoot on a city street after dark.

A woman's corpse — unclothed and wrapped in black plastic bags — was found under 18 feet of trash Thursday afternoon in a landfill in Vintonville, Pa., said police spokesman Paul Browne.

The body was not positively identified, but investigators believe it is that of Monica Lozada-Rivadeneira, Browne said.

Police, who suspect the woman's companion of killing her and dumping her body in a trash pile, had been searching the landfill and another in Pennsylvania where New York City's garbage is hauled.

Police had been searching for the Bolivian-born woman since Sept. 26, when her daughter, Valery Belen Saavedra Lozada, was found wandering in the middle of the night in Queens.

The pigtailed girl with a cute smile captured the public's affection after child welfare officials took the unusual step of putting her on television to try to identify her and her mother. She described her mother as looking "like a princess."

Lozada-Rivadeneira's companion, Cesar Ascarrunz, is being held without bail on charges of strangling her. Police say his body and abandoned her daughter on the street.

Police say Ascarrunz confessed to strangling the woman during an argument, but he denied that in a jailhouse interview published Thursday in New York newspapers.

The girl is currently in foster care. Her paternal grandmother,



Lozada-Rivadeneira

Ana Maria Rivera, arrived in New York from Arizona on Thursday morning. Lozada-Rivadeneira's mother, Roxana Rivadeneira, had obtained her travel documents in Bolivia and was in La Paz, Bolivia's capital, arranging her travel to New York, consulate officials said.

On hearing of the body found at the landfill, Rivadeneira said, "I am in so much pain."

"I am the mother. She was born from my wound. She was my life, my soul. She was a very good woman," said Rivadeneira, 40.

Rivera sobbed when asked about the discovery of the woman's body. Her son, Juan Carlos Saavedra, was divorced from Lozada-Rivadeneira and has been serving time for drug trafficking since January, according to a spokesman for the Bolivian Interior Department.

Valery is my daughter, and my family is already taking the necessary steps to gain legal custody," Saavedra said in a newspaper Los Times. He said he will work to be a better father for Valery and the former couple's 3-year-old son, whom his family is already caring for.

A question of rebuilding

Officials wonder what to do with debris from New Orleans

By Peter H. King
Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — On a weekday morning not long ago, two state engineers left Baton Rouge, the state capital, to go hunting for places to deposit the remains of half a city. Before the ruined portions of New Orleans can be reconstructed, they must first be deconstructed and hauled away. An estimated 22 million tons of debris — an amount 15 times greater than what was generated by the World Trade Center collapse.

About 40 miles from New Orleans, the pair — 48-year-old Bijan Sharakhani, who rode shotgun, and the driver, 31-year-old Jason Meyers — began to pass billboards erected after Hurricane Katrina. "NO MATTER WHAT," vowed one, sponsored by a construction company, "we are moving back to our city NEW ORLEANS."

"Hey Louisiana," shouted another, placed by a potato chip maker, "let's build it back EVEN BETTER!"

These defiantly upbeat messages echoed the rhetorical flourishes swirling about New Orleans in the last month. Even as the last evacuees were being pulled from rooftops, there was spirited talk of rebuilding New Orleans as a so-called "shining new city," not on a hill, at least on a swamp with improved levee protection.

What Sharakhani and Meyers were to witness — as it happened, it was the day before Hurricane Rita came ashore — would be a sobering counterpoint to the gospel of renewal. Driving through the freshly drained eastern portions of the city, they received a ground-level indoctrination into just how arduous the task ahead will be.

"Watching the news," Meyers would say at the end of the tour, his voice soft, almost disbelieving, "you don't realize how big this is. We drove around for — what? two hours? — and saw nothing but destruction, nothing."

The process of rebuilding New Orleans has barely begun, yet it is possible to detect emerging fault lines beneath



In New Orleans' Lakeview area, Alayne Preegan stands in the flooded living room of her rental home with her mother, Debi Copas, right. Lakeview is on the eastern shore of Lake Pontchartrain.

the effort that will, in large measure, determine its outcome. One early point of friction is how fast to move with demolition.

The day before Sharakhani and Meyers went dump-hunting, the city's politically potent historic preservationists had convened in a ballroom of Baton Rouge's Old Governor's Mansion, a monument to the late Huey P. Long. They had come to heat the drum for going slow, for working house by house to make sure that every structure of historical value that can be saved will be saved.

They warned against the bulldozer approach and challenged any notion that health and environmental concerns, not to mention sheer logistics, demand a more rapid deconstruction. Individual property rights, the preservationists said, would be their battle cry.

"Don't let government use government as an excuse not to save your house," declared New Orleans City Councilwoman Jacquelyn Brechtel Clarkson, whose district includes the French Quarter and, just across the river, Algiers.

She made reference to the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Centers for Disease Control: "Don't let government from outside the city come and say, 'You have an EPA problem. You have a CDC problem. We have to demolish your home.' That's an old way. Don't let them get away with it."

Whether undertaken house

by house or street by street, with or without input from preservationists, the demolition of much of the city's eastern neighborhoods is inevitable, and some people have begun trying to gaze beyond the coming debris piles and burn pits to imagine what might arise from the ruins.

One is J. Stephen Perry, president of the convention bureau, a member of several civic boards, former chief of staff of a previous governor — in short, a player. He sat one recent morning in the lobby of the Capitol Annex in Baton Rouge, beneath a vaulted ceiling and walls decorated with Works Progress Administration Depression-era tableaux, and talked about what many are calling the "new New Orleans."

With a brisk shake of his head, he dismissed the idea of a willy nilly demolition: "You need to be careful before you start tearing things down. The easiest approach is to bulldoze a neighborhood. That is not going to happen here."

At the same time, he continued, the badly damaged neighborhoods to the east are what will allow New Orleans to literally develop a living temple of urban reform, something that we never before had an opportunity to even dream about in the United States.

"It is a point made often by people who contemplate rebuilding New Orleans, spared by Katrina, for the most part,

were the city's most viable portions: the French Quarter, which bring in the tourists, the hotels, which put them up the older, architecturally refined neighborhoods that attract a core of urban professionals — and give the tourists something to do beyond trolling Bourbon Street — the Central Business District, the port and its shipping construction. These will provide a starting block for renewal.

Last, in the main, but not exclusively, were poorer neighborhoods where visitors rarely ventured. And these, once cleared, will offer a canvas on which the urban visionaries can paint. In this view, what Katrina and the floods accomplished, albeit in a brutal way, was something no politician, no matter how popular, could ever suggest: Take the poorest, most crime ridden portions of a city, more or less sweep them clean, and start anew.

Of course, social engineering on such a grand scale will create tensions beyond the friction over demolition: Who will control the effort, who will hand the contracts, who will be hired to do the work, how much to rebuild and how much to leave as open space, how to negotiate the racial divide, how extensively to fix the city's levee system — these issues have surfaced as potential battle lines.

It is only been in the past week or so, Perry said, as shock subsided and cell phone coverage improved, that he and other business leaders, holed up in Baton Rouge for the most part, had begun to meet in small groups to explore just how this city might unfold. On Friday, Mayor Ray Nagin joined the discussion, through his announcement of a 17-member Bring Back New Orleans Commission.

Sharakhani and Meyers did not appear to be part of any bureaucratic "them" conspiring to destroy the century-and-a-half-old shotgun houses — wooden structures so narrow that, it's said, a shotgun blast through the front door would exit through the back and blow a hole in every room — that are an architectural presence in some flooded neighborhoods.

Bali officer: Restaurants were warned of attack

The Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Restaurants on a Bali beach hit by terrorists were warned a month ago that they could be targets following the discovery of a partially made bomb at a nearby hotel, but village leaders delayed plans to bolster security, an official said Thursday.

Cafes along Jimbaran Bay were told in August to station guards and to check bags and cars entering the area, but the village decided to wait until after a Hindu holiday celebrated on the resort island Wednesday — four days after the deadly Oct. 1 attacks by three suicide bombers, police Capt. D.Dharmada told The Associated Press.

"If those measures had been implemented, this attack probably wouldn't have happened," he said. "I'm disappointed. Security is very important and the loss here is so big. It's a big sacrifice."

Dharmada added that police had stepped up security, but there was a limited number of officers, so hotels and restaurants — including 28 cafes in the area — were told to help out.

"We gathered all their security chiefs and briefed them about ways to prepare."

In general, most of the higher-end hotels on the resort island have more extensive security than the beach-front restaurant and cafes.

Nyoman Soka, chief of the

village that includes the cafes, said he attended a meeting between police and local leaders but insisted there was no firm security proposal made ahead of the attack.

"Obviously, I feel responsible," he said. After this bombing, the first thing we plan to do is implement this security plan."

Pande Wayan, whose wife, Wayan Ani, worked at a cafe near the blast and remains hospitalized with shrapnel in her back and back, said he was angry and disappointed over the failure to improve security.

"We've discussed this security for a long time. The village was too slow in responding," said Pande, a cook who works at the same cafe and represented the business at the security briefing.

Dharmada said the bomb parts were discovered in August at the Kuta Paradise hotel and that village leaders agreed with a proposal to boost security. But they asked that the plan be delayed until after Galungan, one of the island's biggest religious festivals, that was celebrated Wednesday.

The al-Qaida-linked Jemaah Islamiyah terror group is suspected in the near-simultaneous attacks bombings on three crowded restaurants — two on Jimbaran beach and another in the nearby tourist area of Kuta — that killed 22 people, including the bombers, and wounded more than 100.

North Dakota, Montana try to recover after early winter storm

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — An early winter storm that blasted in from the Rockies dumped heavy snow across the northern Plains, knocking out power to thousands and forcing National Guard soldiers to rescue stranded motorists.

Up to 2 feet of snow had fallen by Wednesday night in parts of North Dakota, with winds gusting to 50 mph. Power outages were widespread at the height of the storm.

A blizzard warning was in effect through Thursday for the Devils Lake area in the north-central part of the state. In Wyoming, schools in a num-

ber of communities were either closed or delayed because of snowfall and blackouts.

"It is, on our records, probably one of the earliest ones, as far as our recorded history goes, in 126, 130 years," said Sam Walker, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Bismarck.

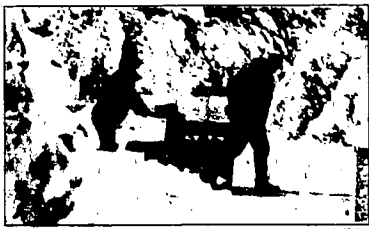
At least 11,000 customers lost power due to the snowfall, but power had been restored to most of them by Thursday morning.

"I haven't experienced a storm like this in a long time," said Dan Sharp, spokesman for Montana-Dakota Utilities, whose crews were working on the isolated outages that re-

mained. As much as 11 inches of snow had fallen in southeastern Montana on Wednesday. Billings had received 10.8 inches, National Weather Service meteorologist Tom Humphrey said.

The Montana Department of Transportation said blowing and drifting snow contributed to the closure of portions of two highways in eastern Montana — U.S. Highway 12 and Interstate 94. Parts of I-94 were also closed in North Dakota.

"It's really treacherous — heavy, deep snow. Visibility is just really poor. It's so heavy that vehicles just can't push through it," North Dakota Highway Patrol Capt. Mark Bedke said.



Greg Johnson, right, and Chad Hoffman move a cart along a cleared sidewalk while making a delivery at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, S.D., Wednesday.

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Calamities take a heavy toll on elderly

Should more be done to maximize safety?

NEW YORK (AP) — In a season of national calamities, the elderly have taken perhaps the hardest hit — being by the dozens in flooded Louisiana nursing homes, aboard a blazing bus near Dallas, in the chilly waters of a New York lake after a tour boat capsized.

Different factors lay behind each incident, yet together they are provoking debate on what more should be done to maximize the safety of older people. Though many are spry and resilient, others need special attention and care to get through an emergency.

Nursing homes are one obvious target for scrutiny and tighter regulation. Failure to carry out evacuation plans contributed to 56 deaths at two Louisiana nursing homes during Hurricane Katrina, and the industry nationwide faces pressure to curb the number of fatal fires and other safety problems.

Katrina also took a heavy, though yet uncounted, toll on seniors who lived on their own. Some drowned and others were stranded helplessly for days. Dr. Robert Butler, an expert on aging, says the hurricane should prompt au-

thorities to be more aware of where frail and elderly people live, and proactively develop plans to help them in the event of a natural disaster or terrorist attack.

Year	Incident	Age Group	Residents
1995	Heat wave in Chicago killed 700, most are elderly	42 Seniors	97
'98	Tour bus in New York City	80	98
'99	Hurricane Floyd	80	99
2000	Hurricane Katrina	80	01
'02	Hurricane Floyd	80	'02
'03	Hurricane Katrina	80	'03
'04	Hurricane Katrina	80	'04
'05	Hurricane Katrina	80	'05

September: Nursing home fire in Nashville, Tenn. killed 16 residents, 14 residents

January: Nursing home fire in Glasgow, Scotland, killed 16 residents

February: Nursing home fire in Hartford, Conn. killed 16 residents

Summer: Heat wave in France killed 15,000, most are elderly who lived alone

August: Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath killed more than 100 seniors

September: Bus fire near Dallas killed 23 elderly Hurricane Rita evacuees

October: Capsized tour boat in Lake George, N.Y. killed 20 seniors

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wagon of requiring extra precautions. Accidents happen.

Many states impose special license renewal procedures for older motorists, such as more frequent vision tests. But no other transportation safety laws distinguish between senior citizens and other adults, said Melissa Savage of the National Council of State Legislatures.

"That age group is a very powerful lobby," she said. "It doesn't happen too often that a state will get something passed that singles people out based on age."

Butler, 78, the systematic safety flaws at many nursing homes — inept evacuation plans, ill-trained staff, lack of fire sprinklers — reflect a broader problem.

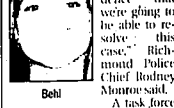
"We put little value on old people," he said. "We need a better understanding of their particular vulnerabilities."

Butler said AARP, which represents millions of Americans over 50, is conferring with nursing home executives about lessons to be learned from Katrina. He said one step could be for a region's nursing homes to collaborate more closely, for example ensuring that their contracts with bus companies to handle an evacuation don't overlap in a way that would produce a bus

Body of missing student found

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Investigators said Thursday they identified the body of a Virginia Commonwealth University freshman who had been missing for a month.

How Taylor Marie Behl, 17, died had not yet been determined.



"I have the utmost confidence that we're going to be able to resolve this case," Richmond Police Chief Rodney Monroe said.

A task force investigating Behl's disappearance found the body buried all at a dirt path in rural Matthews County on Wednesday. Dental records were used for identification.

Earlier Thursday, before the identity was confirmed, Behl's mother addressed reporters. "I'm sure you can imagine the shock and horror I feel knowing that the body found is most likely my baby's," Taylor Behl's mother Janet Behl said outside of her home in Vienna, Va. Behl left her dorm Sept. 5 with her mobile phone, a small amount of cash, a student ID and her car keys. She told her roommate she would be back in a few hours.

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2006 CHEVROLET HHR

Old-style look, modern platform combine

By Ann M. Job
For The Associated Press

Chevrolet designers didn't want the 2006 HHR to look like a small station wagon or crossover car/sport utility vehicle.

They needed an eye-catching exterior to dress up the versatile cargo- and people-hauling interior of this new five-door model.

The solution: Retro styling reminiscent of the 1949 Chevy Suburban panel wagon that fits neatly over the HHR's modern car underpinnings and four-cylinder engines.

With a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$15,990, the five-passenger HHR ranks as the second lowest-priced, mainstream, retro-styled model on the market.

The lowest-priced is the 2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser, which has a starting MSRP, including destination charge, of \$14,050. It's \$15,850 with air conditioning, which is standard on the HHR.

Another competing, retro-styled, small vehicle is the Volkswagen New Beetle, which starts at \$17,185 for a 2005 model that includes air conditioning.

All base prices are for models with manual transmissions.

HHR hardly rolls easily off the tongue. It's an abbreviation for a combination of words that Chevy officials figured would help describe this new vehicle.

The "H" is for heritage, denoting this vehicle harkens back to an old Chevy, according to Deb Land, line executive at parent company General Motors Corp.

"HR" refers to "high roof" and is the codename used by Chevy officials decades ago for the tall panel wagons they were working on at the time, she added.

Still, consumers should expect the HHR to be old-style only in its outer styling.

The interior includes comfortably firm seats that sit a bit higher above the pavement than they would in a regular car, modern air conditioning and ventilation system, even optional XM satellite radio, remote start and an audio integrator for easy use with an Apple iPod.

Note, though, that some safety features, such as side curtain airbags, are options on all HHRs, and anti-lock brakes and traction control are optional on all but the top-level version.

What's most surprising, perhaps, is the ride and handling of the HHR, particularly with sport-tuned suspension that was in the test vehicle.

Despite the styling link to the old Chevy Suburban, the HHR uses the underlying front-wheel-drive platform of the Chevrolet Cobalt small coupe and sedan — not a truck or SUV platform.

The platform has modern-



In this undated publicity photo provided by Chevrolet, the 2006 Chevrolet HHR 2LT is shown.

2006 Chevrolet HHR 2LT

Price: The base price is \$15,425 for LS; \$16,425 for a 1LT. Price as tested is \$22,920.

TYPE: Front-engine, front-wheel-drive, five-passenger wagon.
ENGINE: 2.5-liter, double overhead cam, inline four cylinder.
MILEAGE: 23 (city), 30 (highway).
TOP SPEED: NA.
LENGTH: 176.2 inches.
WHEELBASE: 103.5 inches.
CURB WEIGHT: 3,208 pounds.
BUILT AT: Ramos Arizpe, Mexico.
OPTIONS: 2LT preferred equipment group (includes chrome

appearance package, fog lamps, anti-lock brakes, traction control, sport-tuned suspension, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob) \$1,800; four-speed automatic transmission \$1,000; power sunroof \$725; color-matched running boards \$445; curtain airbags \$395; polished,

17-inch alloy wheels \$395; XM satellite radio \$325; upgraded AM/FM system with six CD changer with MP3 and auxiliary input Jack \$295; upgraded seven radio speakers \$295; roof rails \$150; carpeted floor mats \$105.
DESTINATION CHARGE: \$565.

day rigidity for a well-put-together feeling. With a front MacPherson strut suspension and a rear torsion beam, the HHR moves with composure on twisty roads. During the test drive, there was no unstable, wallopy feeling.

I especially liked that I didn't notice any tipiness that sometimes comes with tall vehicles, even though the HHR stands more than 5.4 feet tall, up from the Cobalt's 4.8 feet.

Note, for comparison, that SUVs typically are taller. For example, a Chevrolet TrailBlazer stands at least 6.2 feet tall, but the Chevy Equinox crossover SUV is just 1.8 inches taller than the HHR.

The HHR's power-assisted, variable-speed rack-and-pinion steering is electric. But unlike earlier electric steering systems found in other GM vehicles such as the early Saturn Vue, the steering in the HHR doesn't feel artificial and there's decent on-center feel.

Brakes worked well in the

test HHR. They stopped the vehicle solidly, without being grabby.

With 17-inch tires, the HHR transmitted many road vibrations subtly to passengers. The ride felt firm but not jarring.

There was wind noise that emanated from the side mirror and side windshield area starting at about 45 miles an hour.

Still, I wished for a bit more engine power.

The base HHR has a 143-horsepower, 2.2-liter, Ecotec four-cylinder that's the base motor in the Cobalt. Torque in the base HHR is 150 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm.

But I wondered why someone would want this engine since the uplevel four-cylinder has the same fuel economy rating of 23 miles a gallon in the city and 30 mpg on the highway.

And this uplevel has more power. Specifically, the 2.4-liter, Ecotec four-cylinder produces 172 horsepower and 162 foot-pounds at 5,000 rpm of torque.

While this is competent power, there's still droning from this engine in city traffic, and it doesn't provide a big punch during spirited driving, even when mated to a five-speed manual.

There's also an optional four-speed automatic transmission available for \$1,000, and I found an HHR with automatic can feel sluggish getting up to speed on hills and on the highway when it's carrying four adults and their luggage.

Both the other main competitors — the PT Cruiser and New Beetle — offer some zip with turbocharged engines.

Indeed, for 2006, the PT Cruiser gets a bit more power with an uplevel, 2.4-liter, turbocharged, high-output four-cylinder generating 230 horses and 245 foot-pounds as low as 2,800 rpm.

Then again, on the plus side, the HHR's fuel economy is higher than any version of PT Cruiser.

A key attraction to the HHR

is the interior room which, generally, is mostly on par with the PT Cruiser. I could sit comfortably in the HHR back seat, with the front seats back some on their tracks. There was ample headroom and legroom, and back-seat windows opened all the way.

Note, though, that with front seats in this position, back-seat passengers see a thick black metal brace that sits above the rear floor carpeting. Front seats are attached to this brace, which goes from one side of the HHR to the other. It's a reinforcement bar to aid structural rigidity and crashworthiness.

The HHR's versatility comes from the split rear seats that can be folded down, extending the plastic-covered rear cargo area.

In fact, the seatback of the HHR's front passenger seat can fold down, too, for a maximum 63.1 cubic feet of cargo space.

Be aware that the HHR isn't a big tow vehicle. Maximum towing capacity is 1,000 pounds, which is 500 pounds less than the towing capacity of the Pontiac Vibe, which is a small wagon with four-cylinder engines.

Also note that it is difficult to gauge the dimensions of the HHR from pictures. Consumers may tend to think it's larger than it is in real life.

There have been no safety recalls of the HHR, and because it's a newly introduced vehicle, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does not have crash test ratings.

Because the HHR is new, Consumer Reports magazine does not list a reliability rating.

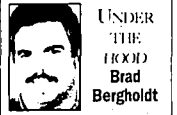
Warning light could be glitch

Q. I've got a weird one for you. When I accelerate hard, the brake warning light on my Mercury Tracer briefly comes on. I can't imagine why this might be occurring.

—Tommy Marak, San Jose, Calif.

A. A peek at your Alldata wiring diagrams revealed three possible reasons for an illuminated brake warning lamp: a closed brake fluid reservoir level switch, a closed parking brake lever switch or a short to ground in the wire leading from the lamp to either switch.

Let's start by checking the fluid reservoir level, which is an opaque plastic avocado-size



UNDER THE HOOD (KROD) Brad Bergholt

container under the hood, in-board and below the left-hand hinge. If somewhat low on fluid, the float switch might be intermittently closing due to the fluid rolling rearward during acceleration. Be sure to use only DOT-3 or 4 brake fluid to top off.

If you find the fluid level is OK, ask a helper to watch the brake warning light (with key on but engine off) as you test the float switch slightly with your finger or wiggle the wires leading to it. Should the brake warning light flicker, either the switch is faulty or the lamp circuit wire is chafing to nearby metal.

I'd also check the parking brake switch for possible hair-trigger operation. Does the light illuminate the instant you raise the brake lever, or after several clicks? Does wiggling the lever side to side or smacking the console cause the light to flicker? If so, a loose or faulty switch or chaffing wire might be the culprit.

Q. My '98 Honda Civic went for its 90,000-mile service at 104,000 miles at a nondealer. The automatic transmission shifted OK, maybe a bit slow if anything. Afterward, it shifts hard, with a bang and down. It's a little softer when well warmed up, but still unacceptable. The repair shop has no idea what caused the problem. The coolant, transmission fluid, brake fluid, timing belt and spark plugs were changed and the valves adjusted. Any idea what might have caused the difference?

—Winston Barrows, Mystic, Conn.

A. It sounds as if your repair shop took the cheap route and used generic Dexron III transmission fluid rather than Honda's more expensive but necessary corporate fluid when refilling the transmission.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-14.

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SMW 41, likes outdoors, late, animals, to get-to-knows, seeks the same or a nice person, 40-50, like my friend, lover and my everything. Cozying 8759626 @ boywyld

CAN'T WANT 2B WITHOUT U
SMW 38, very active lifestyle that appreciates quiet times. Love kids of all ages, snow-birding, camping, live-in, heart-to-heart talk. In a canyon to a hill, will love to be loved. Holister 8765351 @ skidooyahoo

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
Someone who enjoys things to enjoy like country western music, blue jeans, horse-back riding, spending time with kids and grand kids, live in back, out spoken and independent. Holister 8706101 @ 720903

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
Fun SMW, long blonde hair, big green eyes, love to outdoors, camping, fishing, hiking, snowbirding, horseback riding and fun to share good times. josselyn LTR. Holister 8709014 @ saccar229

LADY IN WAITING
SMW 53, looking for special man with chemistry for compatibility. In love with. Offering adventures, self-tailored and attractive. Seeking SM 35-60. Holister 8707274 @ lady_in_waiting

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...
all the wrong places. SF 24, like to hang out with friends, the outdoors, watching chess, being the World's best to suffer down and have a family 150 headhunter under-standing man. Holister 8745061 @ char-bar

HOPE 2 FIND YOU
Lonely attractive SF 42, hard type, 150 lbs, frugal, maybe more, someone to help me get to know life again, it's been a very long time since I had a life. Applion 8749626 @ candemore

COMPASSIONATE WOMAN
SMW 49, honest, loves movies, dining out, dancing, hanging out with friends. Looking to meet a man 40-50, who's sincere, honest, for nice moments. appreciate LTR. Holister 8770618 @ ScorpioBunny87

BORED IN TWIN FALLS
SMW 48, enjoys good working, cooking, romantic, serious, but fun, looking to meet a man 40-50, who's sincere, honest, for nice moments. appreciate LTR. Holister 8770618 @ ScorpioBunny87

INTERESTING & INTERESTED
SMW 50, will read, active, hardworking, like to hike, but not very techy, movies, golf, cooking, and c. veneration. Seeking SM 45-55, non-smoker. Bulley 8786256 @ katy54

SLEEPLESS IN IDAHO
SMW 48, enjoys good working, cooking, romantic, serious, but fun, looking to meet a man 40-50, who's sincere, honest, for nice moments. appreciate LTR. Holister 8770618 @ ScorpioBunny87

OVER HERE!
I'm looking for someone who can appreciate a great catch in an independent, strong social girl. I love romance, fun, and hanging out with friends. Let's hear to hear from you. Holister 87737270 @ farrahandkylestam

HELLO!
Reasonably attractive SMW 55, energetic, not mostly extroverted, enjoys people, the outdoors, Seeking SM 50-65 for friendship, possible relationship. Holister 8770618 @ Bobbi

HEY COWBOY
Country girl here looking for giraffe charming to share, laughter, hugs, kisses, and maybe more. Applion 8704854 @ minnieandme

NOTHING BUT NICE
SMW 21, enjoys reading and music, just about any kind, breaking the night SMW 21-28, for friendship best, possible LTR. Holister 8721963 @ always_in_life

MEN SEEKING WOMEN
HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SMW 40, 6'1", 185lbs, enjoys the outdoors, snowbirding, camping, hunting, fishing, snowbirding, late night walks, relaxing, occasional tennis, out seeking happy single lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. 8748149

HOW ABOUT ME?
SMW 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snow-birding, occasional tennis, out seeking happy single lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. 8748149

LOOKING!
SMW 53, hard-working, back-back, enjoys things in the mountains, harder, steeper, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing, to Seeking 40-55, N/S, to share my interests. Rogerson 8707020 @ whye

WORTH A CALL
SMW 29, 5'9", kind, fun, very muscular, attractive looking, compatible, easygoing, adventurous, feminine, confident and independent, who loves life and knows how to live to the fullest. Gooding 8782613

JUST A NICE GUY
SMW 25, quiet personality, sincere like the outdoors, camping, mountains, looking to meet a woman 18-30, for friendship and maybe more. Bulley 8741082 @ Look_in_me

WHAT A NICE GUY
SMW 20, outgoing, caring, loves boating, fishing, camping, more, Seeking romantic, fun, spontaneous, loving, beautiful lady to share talks, quiet walks, friendship and much more. Curly 8764276

WHAT A FUN SITUATION!
SMW 21, smoker, seeks nice girl 20-21, SMW 20, who is very nice, outgoing, and generally finds herself in fun places. Castledorf 8703179

BOOKWORM
SMW 22, 6'4", dark brown, athletic, built, single, single, dental mechanic, fun, who loves hunting and horseback riding. Seeking woman 18-24, for LTR. Holister 8705311

ALIVE SM GUY
SMW 45, built, meek, young, fun-loving, on from recent divorce, really fun, looking for a woman 20-25, for friendship and possible LTR relationship from SF 18-24. Holister 8705027 @ 2005

NEW WORK TRANSLANT
Male, 45, smoker, built, houses, Seeking SM 40-45, N/S, no children, for friendship, LTR. Why not meet for coffee? Menden 8769600

SEEKING FUN & FRIENDLY
love reading, happy, honest SM 50, 5'9", 150lbs, N/S, enjoys hiking, fishing, hunting, camping, good meals and good company. Seeking a loving, enjoyable person to share interests. Holister 8711750

LET'S GO OUT
Active SMW 46, has the computers, long drives, fishing, the beach, cooking. Seeking single, active SF 36-45. Let's share the good times. Holister 8714370 @ 08rno

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SMW 45, enjoys hunting, fishing, sports and more. Seeking affectionate woman 35-50, who enjoys cuddling and some times. Twin Falls 8713102

SEEKS PRETTY OF
W/M 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady 30-50 Twin Falls 8756963

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND
SMW 46, has a lot of fun. Seeking SF 31-45, to share what life has to throw us, good food, fun, friendship, possible LTR. Holister 8740926 @ ladylove

SHARE MY LIFE
SMW 25, 6'4", slim built, N/S, single, taller, finds horseback riding to be quite fun. Seeking SM 23-26, N/S, who likes to spend time outdoors. Bulley 8726672

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
SM 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family time, pool, stock car racing, shopping, parties. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield 8742631

ACTIVE
SMW 67, enjoys hunting, fishing, snow-birding, hot rods, antique cars, dominoes. Seeking SF 47-67, for possible relationship. Holister 8737676 @ hnter

WORTH A CALL
SMW 36, involved, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, fun, looking to meet down-to-earth female who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, snowbirding, 4-wheeling, to share and explore life with. Gooding 8771773

TIME TO MOVE
SMW 67, married, retired, N/S, enjoys hiking, traveling, day trips, camping, four-wheeling, gardening, mountain biking, and lung SWIM. 62-69, N/S, who has time to share same interests. Twin Falls 8774486

AVAILABLE A U
SMW 49, 5'10", N/D, N/S, 180lbs, self-employed, enjoys outdoors, fun, low-key, seeks SF 40-52. Call me my way, looking for a serious connection. Applion 8705247

TRY THIS ONE
Health-conscious SM 25, student, likes music, driving, street bikes, hiking, snow-birding, fishing, action movies and drama. Seeking 30+ outgoing, open, commitment-minded female who likes to have a good time. Holister 8792121

LET'S HAVE FUN!
I love outdoors, low-key, fishing, golfing, boating, or just a good time in the mountains in general. Looking for a female who can be comfortable in the kitchen cooking a gourmet meal. Applion 8731832 @ artman

CALIFORNIA TRANSLANT
SMW 28, 5'10", 180lbs in good shape, shaved, brown hair, N/S, with 2 dogs, movie buff in planning profession, seeks WF 18-35, for LTR. Holister 8797166

LET'S TALK
SM 21, 5'10", 210lbs, outgoing, fun, likes music, driving, walks, camping. Seeking 18-30, male, 180 active SF who enjoys the same. Holister 8780449

LOVESOME!
I love the outdoors, dining and moves 11 with a companion for social activities and someone to just do things with. Holister 8702558 @ orphandwin

JOIN ME!
SMW 23, enjoys most movies, hunting, fishing, camping, sports. Seeking outgoing SF who came for friendship and possibly more. Greenwell 8749731

MILK IT'S YOURS!
SMW 36, active, outdoors, 150lbs, dark hair, enjoys racing, rockers, quiet nights at home. Looking for someone to share these with. Gooding 8750524

WAITING FOR YOU!
I'm a young, athletic male. I love to watch and play all sports. I would like to meet an older woman that knows what she wants. I'm down-to-earth and outgoing. Holister 8703755 @ blu_balls

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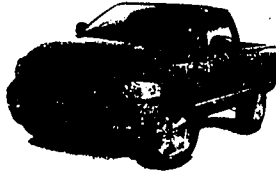
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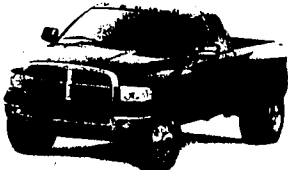
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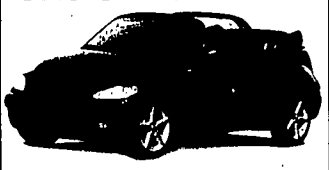
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