

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Breezy at times and mild. High near 70.
Tonight: Fairly cloudy, breezy and unseasonably cool.
Tomorrow: A sunny and breezy autumn afternoon. High near 70.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Friday Saturday Sunday Monday
High 70 Low 42 75/43 67/39 70/40 67/39

Yesterday's Weather
City Hi Lo Precip
Boise 68 48 0.00
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Coeur d'Alene 61 36 0.00
Idaho Falls 68 48 0.00
Jerome 60 40 0.00
Pocatello 68 48 0.00
Shoshone 68 48 0.00
Twin Falls 68 48 0.00
Walla Walla 68 48 0.00
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mild and dry with scattered clouds. High near 70.
Tonight: Fairly cloudy. High near 70.
Tomorrow: Temperatures edging upward under fair skies. High near 70.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The next few days are going to be just splendid for outdoor activities and travel. Some mild cooling will develop this weekend as inland elevations cool and snow chances.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset
Temperature: 70/42, 75/43, 67/39, 70/40, 67/39
Precipitation: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
Humidity: 62%, 62%, 62%, 62%, 62%
Barometric Pressure: 30.00, 30.00, 30.00, 30.00, 30.00
Sunrise and Sunset: 7:00 AM, 6:00 PM, 7:30 AM, 6:37 PM, 7:58 AM, 6:54 PM, 7:58 AM, 6:54 PM
Moonrise and Moonset: 1:25 AM, 11:59 PM, 1:25 AM, 11:59 PM, 1:25 AM, 11:59 PM

NORTHERN UTAH
Temperatures will edge upward over the next few days, with increasing sunshine and brisk winds developing at times.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts Cold Warm Stationary
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Lawyer: Patient taken from hospital bed

SEATTLE (AP) — An Army veteran who fled to Canada to avoid prosecution for growing marijuana to treat his chronic pain was yanked from his hospital bed by Canadian authorities, driven to the border with a catheter still attached, and turned over to U.S. officials, his lawyer says.

County Jail officials had received a detainer request from Humboldt County, Calif., so Tuck was not released Wednesday, Hlatt said. "I can't believe we've run into another snag here," the lawyer said.

Tuck suffered debilitating injuries in the 1960s when his parachute failed to open during a jump, and those injuries were exacerbated by a car crash in 1990, Hlatt said.

Internet

Children who think they are chatting online anonymously can provide clues to predators by giving out information about their school, their parents or their hobbies, Wastden said.

place, such as a family room, so they can supervise what their children are doing online, Durrell said.

Charities say quake donations come slowly

totaling \$375, as of Tuesday morning. "This is a very slow start," spokesman Clifford Marshall said. "Hopefully the numbers will increase significantly."

The United Way, which collects money for Katrina relief, and the tsunami, has not begun collecting donations for the earthquake in Pakistan, nor has the agency gotten any requests from major donors or corporations to get involved, an agency spokesman said.

More likely, agency officials said that the Dec. 26 tsunami was such an unprecedented disaster, and the Gulf Coast hurricane season, with a local one, that people were more moved by it.

Dairy

ing enough noise to catch commissioners' attention, gathering an estimated 1,200 signatures to petition the commission to revamp the county's rules.

Elmore County CAO ordinance hearing
A public hearing on Elmore County's ordinance for unincorporated animal feeding operations will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Commissioners' room in the basement of the Elmore County Courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., in Mountain Home.

Quake

The World Bank said it would double its initial commitment of aid to Pakistan to \$10 million and said the long-term amount could run to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Relief supplies poured in from about 20 countries, including 25 tons of tents, medical supplies and food from longtime rival India. The Indian effort was not without a glitch, however, as a plane from New Delhi was forced to turn around because Pakistan said there was no room to land.

Five-year-old Zarabe Shah lasted almost exactly four days until Russian rescuers with search dogs, listening devices and breath-testing equipment pulled her out at 9 a.m. Wednesday and took her to a camp for homeless quake survivors.

Elmore County CAO ordinance hearing

Major changes to Elmore County's CAO ordinance include:
• Notification: Property owners within a minimum of 2 miles — up from 1.5 miles — from a CAO facility area will be mailed notice of a pending CAO application.
• Setbacks: New CAO facilities cannot locate within a minimum of 2 miles outside any Elmore County municipality's area of impact zone or within 2.5 miles west of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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Major changes to Elmore County's CAO ordinance include:
• Liability insurance: Owners of all CAO facilities that manage 25 head or more need to provide proof of liability insurance to the county annually.

NATION

Bush stresses Mier's religious beliefs

President tries to woo conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House tried Wednesday to patch a growing fissure in the Republican Party over Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers by pointing to her conservative religious beliefs. "Part of Harriet Mier's life is her religion," President Bush said.



Mier

Harriet Mier's background. They want to know as much as they possibly can before they form opinions. Part of Harriet Mier's life is her religion.

That comment further inflamed critics of the nomination who contend Mier's religion is being used to sell the nominee to the right flank of Bush's conservative base.

They argue that the president is asking them to trust him and blindly support his nomination, even though Mier has no judicial record that would offer insight into how she would vote on the high court.

On a radio show broadcast Wednesday, James Dobson, founder of the conservative Focus on the Family, said that before Mier was nominated, deputy White House chief of staff Karl Rove reassured him that she was an "evangelical Christian, that she is from a very conservative church, which is almost universally pro-life."

Religion was an area the White House carefully avoided in pushing the chief justice nomination of John Roberts just a month ago. During his confirmation hearings, Roberts sought to assure senators that his rulings would be guided by his understanding of the facts of cases, the law and the Constitution, not by his personal views.

"My faith and my religious beliefs do not play a role," said Roberts, who is Catholic.

"The White House and the religious right leaders rallying around the beleaguered nomination of Harriet Mier continue to cite her religious beliefs and the church she attends as reasons to believe she will oppose abortion rights and to bolster support for her among activists on the far right," said Ralph Neas, director of the liberal Policy for the American Way. "What's wrong for John Roberts can't be right for Harriet Mier."

The Rev. Barry Lynn, director of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, said anyone who tried to bring up the topic of religion during the Roberts confirmation was labeled a bigot. "Now Bush and Rove are touting where Mier goes to church and using that as a selling point," Lynn said. "The hypocrisy is staggering."

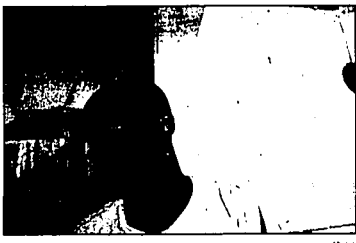
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Poor might not move back to New Orleans

Some fear leaders will try to engineer poverty out of city



Clarence Rodriguez looks over his home in the Ninth Ward section of New Orleans on Oct. 1. Neighbors like his loom large in the debate over the future of this city.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clarence Rodriguez has ripped up the water-buckled floor tiles in his hand at work and waiting mold off the walls of his home in the mostly black and impoverished Ninth Ward. But as for his neighbors, many have gathered up their belongings and left, with no intention of returning.

And that worries Rodriguez and others.

They worry that many poor, black residents of his neighborhood's city simply cannot afford to come back. They worry, too, that the politicians, urban planners and developers responsible for the rebuilding of New Orleans will neglect to leave room for the poor in their master plan.

Worse, they fear civic leaders will see the disaster as a glorious opportunity to try to engineer poverty out of the city altogether.

In short they worry that Hurricane Katrina will prove to be the biggest, most brutal urban-renewal project black America has ever seen.

The fears are far from unfounded. Tens of thousands of flooded-out homes are slated for demolition, many of them in the hard-hit Ninth Ward. And many of the thousands of evacuees scattered around the country are already starting new lives where they are.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson told The Houston Chronicle "Whether we like it or not, New Orleans is not going to be the same city for a long time. ... New Orleans is not going to be as black as it was for a long time, if ever again."

Attorney: Videotape of arrest doesn't tell whole story

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That's just a fact. It's not what I want, it's just a fact.

Before the flood, New Orleans was a city of a half-million people, 67 percent of them black, and it had the second-highest concentration of poverty, at 40.4 percent, of any major American metropolitan area.

For decades, New Orleans had been losing population (442,000 from 1960 to 2000) and wealth (just over half its property value between 1950 and 1990), while it saw an increase in crime and the flight of jobs, money and whites to the suburbs.

Many now see a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to remake a major American city.

Mobile homes yet to be distributed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — More than 9,000 mobile homes and campers meant for the victims of Hurricane Katrina are sitting unused at government staging areas while displaced families continue to live out of tents and shelters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says the backlog was inevitable: The temporary housing is easier to acquire than distribute because of the limited number of accessible roads, cleared lots and trucks to haul housing to the storm-ravaged region.

But its three weeks, and the people left homeless by the hurricane say they are tired of waiting for the federal government to fulfill its promise.

"We applied for a FEMA trailer, but we have no result yet," said Ben Truong, 34. He has been living with his parents, aunt and a couple of dogs on their shrimp boat near Biloxi, Miss., running the boat's engine to power a generator.

Some civic leaders want to see New Orleans rebuilt so as to narrow the gap between the haves and the have-nots, better integrate the city racially, and embrace the poor black residents who gave the city much of its identity, including its food, its music and its celebrated street life.

For example, Canizaro and others envision mixed-income housing, where poor would live in subsidized homes side-by-side with the middle class. There is also widespread agreement that some of the fundamentals needed to draw people back to New Orleans and help them prosper, such as overhauling the school system and creating job training programs.

"If you're talking about building a city, you've got to create a place for everybody," he said.

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Reporter testifies before grand jury

WASHINGTON — In her second grand jury appearance, New York Times reporter Judith Miller on Wednesday recanted a previously undisclosed revelation she had with Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff about a critic of the Bush administration.

Miller's testimony in the investigation of the leak of a CIA officer's name came the day after she surrendered notes on her contact with Lt. Gen. "Scooter" Libby about former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson.

Miller testified to the same grand jury Cheney was interviewed by prosecutors in the criminal investigation over a year ago.

The special counsel, Patrick Fitzgerald, is investigating whether a crime was committed when administration officials became involved in leaking the identity of Wilson's wife, CIA officer Valerie Plame, in 2003.

At the time, Wilson was among a growing number of critics suggesting the administration had twisted special intelligence about Iraq's nuclear and weapons programs to exaggerate the threat from then-President Saddam Hussein.

Bush aide Karl Rove spoke with columnist Robert Novak and Time magazine reporter Matt Cooper about Wilson's wife in the days after the former ambassador publicly criticized the administration.

Officials struggle to get flu shots to patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delayed vaccine shipments to some health departments and doctors' offices are hindering efforts to protect the highest-risk patients — even as grocery stores open mass flu-shot clinics.

Federal health officials insist there will be plenty of vaccine to go around in a few more weeks.

A manufacturer backed from the U.S. market last year, Chiron Corp., is to resume sales soon, a move that should boost the nation's ultimate supply to 91 million doses, said Dr. Ray Strikas of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Nation in brief

But until Oct. 24, flu shots were supposed to be reserved for the elderly babies, people with chronic conditions and high-risk areas. After that, the shots are open to anyone. The CDC is getting complaints that many high-risk patients won't be reached by then, leaving them to compete for shots.

"Our phone has been ringing for the last two weeks from citizens: 'When can I come get my flu shot?'" said Assistant Carol Moxley of Idaho's North-Central District Health Department, which has postponed vaccinations at nursing homes because of delayed shipments.

"It puts us in an awkward situation with our public when they're looking to us to be a leader in this arena," said Moxley, who has received only 29 percent of doses ordered, with no guarantee when the rest will arrive.

A survey of 120 local health departments around the country last week found all but six reporting delays in getting any vaccine or only partial shipments, said Patrick Libby of the National Association of Health Officials.

The strictest first policy "is just not working out as well as planned," he said.

Files show archdiocese ignored complaints

LOS ANGELES — Newly released records of sex abuse claims against 126 priests that are at the core of hundreds of lawsuits against the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, shows that church officials for decades moved accused priests between counseling and new assignments.

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The records conform with the pattern of the abuse crisis that erupted in the American church nearly four years ago. In many cases, the church provided years of therapy to accused clergy, believing the men could be rehabilitated, then assigned them to new parishes, which often resulted in new claims against them.

— compiled from wire reports

U.S. links North Korea to counterfeiting scheme

WASHINGTON — A leader of the Official Irish Republican Army has been indicted in the United States on charges he conspired with North Korea to circulate millions of dollars in phony U.S. currency, prosecutors said.

The indictment of Seán Garland, 71, and six other men by a federal grand jury in Washington marks the first time in a 16-year investigation that the

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government has alleged in court documents that North Korea plays a major role in counterfeiting \$100 bills, known as Supernotes.

Garland was arrested Friday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where he was attending a conference of the Irish Workers' Party. Garland is the party's president. The party is the political wing of the Official Irish Republican Army, which took its name after a split with the Provisional IRA, which had grown into the dominant anti-British paramilitary force.

The indictment was returned May 19 and unsealed following Garland's arrest.

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Iraqi parliament approves compromise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi lawmakers approved a series of last-minute amendments to the constitution without a vote on Wednesday, sealing a compromise designed to win Sunni support and boost chances for the charter's approval in a referendum just three days away.

The deal, brokered with intense U.S. mediation, came as insurgents pressed their campaign to wreck Saturday's referendum. A suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruitment center in a northern town where another bomber had struck just a day earlier.

At least one major Sunni Arab party, the Iraqi Islamic Party, said it will not support the draft as they push to force other Sunni parties to reject the amendments and said they would still campaign for a "no" vote.



Iraqi officials, back row from right to left, Hussein al-Shahristani, Deputy Speaker of Iraq's Transitional National Assembly, President Jalal Talabani, and Speaker of TNA Hajim al-Hasani hold hands during a special session for the TNA on Wednesday.

opposition from majority Shiites and Kurds in the new parliament.

The amendments passed Wednesday also made some key symbolic concessions to Sunni Arabs, starting with the first article outlining that Iraq will be a single nation with its unity guaranteed — a nod to fears among the disaffected minority that the draft as it stood would fragment the country.

That was not enough, however, for many Sunni leaders.

"The added articles do not change anything and provide no guarantees," Muthana

Harith al-Dhari, spokesman of the influential Association of Muslim Scholars, told Al-Jazeera television.

"We have called for boycotting the elections or rejecting the constitution," he said.

Still, the changes will likely split the Sunni vote enough to prevent them from defeating the draft constitution. The draft will be rejected if more than two-thirds of the voters oppose it in any three of Iraq's 18 provinces, and Sunnis have the potential to do so in just four.

The charter's passage is a key goal of the United States, since

failure would mean months more political instability and would delay U.S. plans to start pulling troops out of Iraq.

Sunni Vice President Ghazi al-Yawer said the amendments mean Sunnis had to work harder in the December parliamentary elections to ensure a strong presence in the next parliament to try for future, deeper changes in the constitution.

They have only 17 members in the current 275-member parliament after largely boycotting ball elections.

"This is the best we have. We have to be practical," al-Yawer

U.S. welcomes last-minute deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration welcomed a last-minute compromise to gain Sunni Arab support on a new Iraqi constitution on Wednesday. But Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested the breakthrough would likely bring "a spike in violence" rather than a hoped-for lessening of tensions in the run-up to Saturday's national referendum.

"The last thing in the world the enemies want is success," Rumsfeld said in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he was attending a two-day meeting with Central American defense and security ministers.

Shortly before Rumsfeld spoke, a suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruitment center in northern Iraq.

The deal just three days before the vote made some key concessions to minority Sunnis and opened the door to further ones after a new parliament is elected in December. The Iraqi parliament approved the changes on Wednesday.

The immediate effect is very likely to be what it's always been — that would be a spike in violence," Rumsfeld told reporters.

"If it (the agreement) holds together over the next three days," Rumsfeld said, "you could have a constitution not only pass, which I believe all along it would pass, but pass with the support of a much broader element within the Sunni community than had previously been the case."

Suicide or not?

Death comes days before U.N. report on assassination

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's interior minister, who effectively controlled Lebanon for two decades, was found dead in his office Wednesday, days before the release of a U.N. report that could implicate high-ranking officials in the murder of Lebanon's former prime minister.

The Syrian government called the death of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan a suicide, but opponents claimed it could be a murder to cover up top-level involvement.

The news of Kenaan's death shocked Syrians, and the government felt compelled to stress it would not affect the country's political stability.

Kenaan, who was Syria's intelligence chief in Beirut for 20 years, was one of at least seven Syrians recently questioned by a U.N. team investigating the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.



Kenaan

In Washington, State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said Kenaan was a "central figure in Syria's occupation of Lebanon for many years," but that it was up to Syrian authorities to assess the circumstances of his death.

President Bush, asked about the upcoming U.N. report, said he did not wish to prejudge it. But he added it was "important for Syria to understand the free world respects Lebanese democracy and expects Syria to honor that democracy."

The government has been quietly preparing for the U.N. report by consolidating power, resolving a diplomatic counter-offensive and taking steps to guard against any sanctions.

Israeli forces disguised as vendors capture Hamas militant

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Israeli forces disguised as vegetable vendors captured a senior Hamas operative who had been on the run for eight years, while others caught a 14-year-old boy whom militants tried to push into becoming a suicide bomber, the army said Wednesday.

The arrest sweep came as a Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia said the official investigation into Yasser Arafat's death was "not complete" and called the longtime Palestinian leader.

Arafat died in a French hospital Nov. 11 after his health rapidly declined, and the cause of death has remained a mystery. His wife, Suha, refused an autopsy.

The report, issued by a special ministerial committee that investigated the death, said it was "the result of deep bleeding in the brain." However, doctors could not determine the initial source of his ailment, the report said.

French and Palestinian doctors who treated the martyred brother found that medicine

could not find the disease which infected Arafat, neither viruses, nor germs, nor AIDS, nor bacteria," Qureia said.

Also Wednesday, gunmen in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Younis chased down a car carrying two foreign journalists and briefly abducted the men.

Don Nissenbaum, an American reporter for the Knight Ridder newspaper chain, and British photographer Adam Plets, who was working on a contract for Knight Ridder, were released Wednesday night, Palestinian security officials

said the men had been kidnapped by renegade members of the ruling Fatah party. Fatah officials and Palestinian security officers negated their release, security officials said.

Israel's new arrest raids across the West Bank came as part of a recent crackdown on militants following Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip last month.

Undercover forces — some disguised as vegetable vendors — arrested Ibrahim Ighimant, a Hamas militant linked to a 1997 suicide bombing that killed three Israelis, four shooting at

tacks and the kidnapping and killing of an Israeli soldier, the army said.

Israel has been hunting for Ighimant, 47, for eight years and has doggedly collected information about him, said Lt. Col. David Kimchi, commander of the operation.

Troops followed Ighimant for several days and learned his daily routine before the arrest in the village of Tzuri, Kimchi said. The "vegetable vendors" were used to get Israel into the town — considered one of the more hostile in the Hebron region, he said.

China eases secrecy on space launch

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese eulogized at their country's second manned space flight Wednesday after the government eased its secrecy and showed the launch of two astronauts on live television, scoring a success in a costly program that communist leaders hope will win them respect abroad and public support at home.

Children in Shanghai watched in class and hundreds of people gathered around a giant video screen at Beijing's main railway station to see astronauts Fei Junling and the Haisheng blast off from a base in China's desert northwest.

"I am feeling really emotional," said a construction worker at the Beijing train station, who would give only his surname, Liu. "This is a proud moment — not only for China, but for Chinese people all over the world, and for humankind."

The flight came two years after China launched its first astronaut into orbit in October 2003, becoming only the third nation able to send a human into space on its own, after Russia and the United States.

None of that flight was telecast live, apparently out of fear that something might go wrong. But on Wednesday, Chinese viewers were allowed to see the liftoff and live scenes of Fei and Nie in their cockpit as they roared skyward. A camera attached to the outside of the rocket showed the ground dropping away.

The manned space program is a key prestige project for the communist government. Chinese leaders hope that patriotic pride at its triumphs will shore up their standing amid wrenching economic change and public anger at corruption and a growing gap between



A Chinese paper vendor sells a special edition of a local newspaper, showing the launch of the Shenzhou VI on Wednesday in Beijing.

rich and poor.

Ahead, the government is eager to project an image of China as a rising power with technological and cultural prowess to match its stunning economic growth of the past two decades.

President Hu Jintao and other Communist Party leaders were shown watching Wednesday's launch from a Beijing command center, while Premier Wen Jiabao was at the Gobi Desert launch base.

"China's aerospace science experiments are completely for peaceful purposes. It is also a contribution to human science and the cause of peace," Wen said. "We would like, together with the world's peoples, to make progress hand-in-hand for peaceful use of outer space."

The secrecy surrounding the 2003 launch belittled the event's value as a propaganda event. Many Chinese said they felt little connection to the launch, and when the Shenzhou 5 capsule was displayed in Beijing

after its return from orbit, it attracted only modest crowds.

But the decision to engage the public by showing Wednesday's launch already appeared to be paying dividends.

At the Xiang Ming Middle School in Shanghai, students in teacher Feng Qiang's science class watched on a projection TV and cheered when the capsule reached orbit. They held up handprinted signs saying, "My heart takes flight," and "Celebrate the successful launch."

"It's a very great day for our country," said 15-year-old Seymour Lee. "It feels like we've been waiting 50 years for it."

The mission this week is expected to be longer, more complex and possibly riskier than the 2003 flight, which carried one person and lasted just 21.5 hours.

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After many years, salmon recovery still in a rut

Five years ago, governors in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington released a landmark series of consensus policy recommendations for the recovery of salmon and steelhead in the Northwest.

Our clear guidance called for a multifaceted effort across all of the ITs — hydro, harvest, hatcheries, habitat and even humans.

As the only participant in that historic process still in office, I am dismayed by the lack of progress that has been made by federal agencies on implementing that vision. More than a decade after salmon were listed, most protected stocks in Idaho still have no federal recovery plan, which would provide necessary direction for determining success.

Proceeding without federal recovery plans is like running a race without a finish line — it is a frustrating and reckless expenditure of time and resources.

One area that we have done well in is habitat.

Despite the lack of federal direction, Idaho has led the way in protecting and re-establishing salmon habitat through the purchase of 90,000 acre feet of water from eastern Idaho's Bell Rapids Project for \$22 million, the establishment of minimum stream flows in the Salmon River and its tributaries, and more than 100 successful conservation projects in the Upper Salmon and Clearwater river basins. I'm disappointed that innovative ideas like these have not been replicated in other areas.

The burden of salmon recovery



READER COMMENT
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

should not be placed solely on the backs of any single stakeholder group. Throughout Idaho and the region, we need to commit to equitable and sensible sacrifices for recovery.

If we are truly serious about recovery, we need recovery plans with concrete recovery goals that fully embrace and address all the ITs.

The reality is that we have spent a lot of money to improve passage at the dams — and we have seen some success in increased salmon returns. But we can and should do more. We need to continue to apply today's best minds and invest in technologies that improve passage at every dam on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers.

Another reality is that harvest — specifically commercial harvest — has been largely ignored in recovery plan discussions. Impacts of this harvest on Columbia River salmon must be evaluated and its impact on recovery determined.

How can Idaho justify its continuing sacrifices for salmon if it only amounts to increased ocean and downstream harvest prior to achieving recovery? Commercial harvest of listed species is simply counter-intuitive to recovery. Pacific salmon are the only threatened

or endangered species that we harvest. Why is that?

If we are serious, we have to reduce commercial harvest and give these fish a chance to reproduce and contribute to recovery. If that means compensating the commercial fishing industry, we need to consider that.

We should also look at increased coordination and cooperation across political boundaries when it comes to hatcheries. There are 225 individual salmonid hatchery programs within the U.S. portion of the Columbia River Basin. These include tribal, state and federal programs. Their ongoing operation represents a

significant annual commitment from the region as well as a tremendous opportunity for the future of the species — they should contribute to both recovery and mitigation.

Hydropower, harvest, hatcheries, habitat and humans — if we are committed to salmon recovery all of these things must be part of the path forward. We must get recovery out of the court-

room and on the ground, so that we can move forward. Otherwise, the next 10 years will be like the last, and we will look back on little progress despite a great investment of time and resources.

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States rush to protect poor from heating bills

CLEVELAND (AP) — With fuel bills expected to rise sharply this winter, states are setting aside extra money for the poor, dispensing energy-assistance tips and pleading for federal aid to help Americans keep the heat on when the weather turns cold.

Ohio freed up an additional \$75 million for heating assistance for the needy, and Wisconsin added \$16 million. Iowa officials set up a Web site to give people advice on how to save energy and get aid, but they acknowledged that may not be enough.

People "can only turn the thermostat so low before it affects your health," said Jerry McKinnis, chief of Iowa's Bureau of Energy Assistance, which helps poor families pay their utility bills. "This is a life-or-death matter. I have serious anxiety about what folks will face this winter."

On Wednesday, the Energy Department predicted winter heating bills will be a third to a half higher than last year for most families across the country — an average of \$350 more for natural gas users and \$570 more for fuel oil users.

The rising prices are blamed largely on Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged oil and natural gas installations and disrupted production.

More than half of all U.S. households heat with natural gas. Nearly a third of the country relies on electric heat, but those homeowners may see their bills go up too, because many power plants run on natural gas.

Fossil discovery changes minds on small dinosaurs

CHICAGO — A turkey-sized, carnivorous dinosaur that looked something like a dromaeosaurid but made a version of Sesame Street's Big Bird is changing scientists' thinking about when and where some of the closest relatives to birds evolved.

Butauraptor is named for La Buitera, an area of Patagonian desert where paleontologists found an almost complete skeleton of the 90-million-year-old, probably a feathered creature in January 2001. It is described in today's issue of the science journal Nature.

The fossil butauraptor (pronounced buh-ree-ahp-ter) conclusively proves that a family of small, swift dinosaurs called dromaeosaurs evolved tens of millions of years earlier in history than previously believed, said Field Museum paleontologist Peter Makovicky, the article's lead author.

Until now, scientists believed that dromaeosaurs — meat-eaters that include the famous velociraptor in extinction, and the northern hemisphere after the world's land mass split into two supercontinents called Gondwanaland and Laurasia some 135 million years ago.

"We can now push the history of dromaeosaurs as far back as the first birds, like archaopteryx," said Makovicky. Butauraptor and dinosaurs like it are not the ancestors of birds — they lived simultaneously — but they are closely related.

"Dromaeosaurs are really interesting because they are so close to birds in evolution, have feathers and other similar attributes," said American Museum paleontologist Mark Morell, who called the work by Makovicky and two Argentine colleagues an important discovery.

Police lawyer: Video of arrest doesn't tell whole story

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A police union official and a lawyer for officers accused in the beating of a retired teacher on Wednesday sharply disputed the man's contention he was brutalized during his arrest, which was captured on video.

Attorney Frank DeSalvo said the video shows a truncated version of the Saturday night arrest and he disputed details the video appears to have captured, including whether the 64-year-old suspect was punched in the face.

"I see an incident of a man



Davis

Wednesday to charges of public intoxication, resisting arrest, battery on a police officer and public intimidation. Davis has described himself

as a recovering substance abuser who has not had a drink in 25 years. His lawyer asked prosecutors to dismiss charges, but his trial was set for Jan. 18.

The two city officers accused in the beating, and a third accused of grabbing and showing an Associated Press Television News producer, are due on trial on battery charges a week before Davis' trial.

Davis' lawyer, Joseph Bruno, said an AP TV videotape of the confrontation shows his client being brutalized by police for no reason. After the arraignment, however, leaders of the city's police union offered their own interpretations.

Police union officials defended Davis as so intoxicated that he staggered down the street, stumbled into a police house and became helligerous when officers intervened.

DeSalvo said police union officials had "broken the thing down frame by frame" and saw officers trying to bring under control an angry man. "He brought it on by his actions," DeSalvo said.

No tests for intoxication were administered following the arrest.

In such cases, judges typically rely on officers' observations, said police spokesman Marlon DeFallo.

The officers involved in the incident — Lance Schilling, Robert Evangelist and S.M. Smith — did not speak during the news conference. DeSalvo said Schilling and Evangelist hit Davis' shoulders, and he denied the arrest was as violent as he has been portrayed.

"The clearly was not hit in the face," DeSalvo said.

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To be stuck in a car with John Sterling during a Yankee game is to travel a futile course, like selling solar-powered tools to coal miners.

Phil Mushnick of the New York Post about Yankee radio announcer John Sterling

TRIVIA

QUESTION: After the NHL owners and players union finally reached an agreement on a new collective bargaining agreement in July after a lost season, Sidney Crosby, now 18, was the first overall pick in the 2005 NHL entry draft in Ottawa. Who selected him?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College VOLLEYBALL CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7 p.m. High School BOYS SOCCER Buhl at Community School, 5 p.m. Burtley at Declo, 5 p.m. Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY Wood River at Oakley Invitational. GIRLS SOCCER Declo at Burtley, 5 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Community School at Dietrich, 4 p.m. Gooding at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m. Carey/Glenns Ferry at Shoshone, 5 p.m. Declo at Filer, 5:15 p.m. Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m. Castletree at Murtaugh, 6 p.m. Hagerman at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m. Hansen at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m. Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m. Richfield at Mackay, 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m. Vada at Wendell, 6 p.m. Wood River at Blackfoot quadrangular, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome JV football game canceled

JEROME — Tonight's scheduled junior varsity football game between Jerome and Wood River was canceled because of insufficient numbers on the Wolverines squad, Tigers athletic director Ty Jones said Wednesday.

CSI booster luncheon changes locale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held Monday at noon at the Outback Steakhouse. Golden Eagles coaches and athletes will be in attendance to give updates on their respective programs.

Minico boosters plan caravan

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster club is putting together a car caravan to travel from Minico High School to Burtley High School for the Minico at Burtley football game. The caravan will leave the back parking lot of the high school at 6 p.m. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Pittsburgh Penguins. Furthermore, Crosby, during his two-year career in the Canada Hockey League, recorded the second best points per game average in CHL history with a 2.51 points per game average. Who, incidentally, had the highest? Mario Lemieux, with 2.81.

CSI VOLLEYBALL The importance of being PUDGIE

Freshman setter Finau has CSI attack rolling

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Listen: the great American writer Kurt Vonnegut proposed in many of his books and speeches that we as Americans are lonely. That this loneliness comes from the lack or lack of contact to the type of large extended families that were prevalent in ancient times.

College of Southern Idaho freshman setter Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau isn't lonely — especially whenever she's on a volleyball court. You see, the Salt Lake City-based Finaus have gone to great lengths to follow the Golden Eagles through many of their first 39 matches. With No. 1 CSI headed to Salt Lake City for tonight's important Scenic West Athletic Conference match with No. 16 Salt Lake Community College, the Finaus will also be glad to go a short length to watch their favorite Golden Eagle play.

"You mean my fan club? Yeah," Finau said when asked if her family would attend. But to say the Finaus attend volleyball matches is like saying James Brown stands on stages. Nope. Just like the Godfather of Soul, the Finaus dance. They cheer, chant, and generally gyrate their way through matches. When the CSI cheerleaders are silent, there's still a chant roaring through the gym. That's the Finaus. When a couple Pacific Islanders in plain cloths take the floor with the Golden Glits and dance to some Lil' John, that's probably the Finaus. And most of the times there's a ukulele in the stands. It's the Finaus.

"I'm excited, because I love my family," Finau said. "Everybody loves my family. I'm excited especially when they come, because I get down on myself a lot. Coach knows. But when my family's there, I don't need to be, because they just pick me up."

That same energy that permeates in the stands radiates from the 5-foot-10 freshman who has the Eagles rolling at 38-1 on the season and 3-0 in SWAC play. The personable Pudgie is the fuel that keeps the CSI engine running, averaging 11.13 assists per game. With solid size in the front and a nose for scoring, Finau has also chipped in .5 kills and .57 blocks per game.

"She is going to be probably the best setter we ever had here," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "She's going to be real, real good. She already is doing



College of Southern Idaho setter Kaylene Finau goes up for a block last Saturday against North Idaho College.

some real good things. She keeps us in system and getting swings, and she can block."

While outside hitters JoAnna Kaczor and Anell Cubi-Olivero get most of the credit for the Eagles' power attack, Stroud knows just how important his setter is in his five-hitter, one-setter scheme.

"Oh yeah, I mean, it's everything, especially when you run a 5-1," Stroud said. "That's your quarterback and they have to make all the plays. They have to touch every ball. In every play, they're involved. She has to get the ball to the

right people at the right time."

The demands of the position have also meant that Finau has drawn more of Stroud's constructive criticism during practice than any other Eagles player. The extra attention could be hard to handle, but Finau has welcomed it and continues to improve.

"That's how I am. If people don't push me, I don't usually get up there, or I'm not able to progress," she said. "I like it when Coach pushes me or when people sit there and yell at me. Because I can take it. Sometimes I just get down on myself."

Eagles face rival Salt Lake Community College

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time for a good, old-fashioned rivalry. If familiarity truly is a catalyst for the growth of contempt, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and Salt Lake Community College Bruins will be sparing with the pleas-

antries before tonight's important Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball match.

The two traditional SWAC powers have gone head-to-head for two of the last three SWAC championships, and a bitterness over Salt Lake's involvement in last year's National Junior College Athletic Association sanctions against

the CSI program lingers. The Eagles, ranked No. 1 nationally, also know that a win tonight would almost lock up their bid to host the fast-approaching Region 18A tournament.

At 27-8 and 4-0 in SWAC play, Reggie Jackson, this year's strong team and worked to the nation's No. 16 ranking despite an early setback.

The Bruins are still without sophomore outside hitter Fabrian Leomil, who was ruled ineligible to play during the preseason due to prior participation in Brazil's Superliga professional league. NCAAM officials have upheld the ruling through a lengthy appeals process.

Even without Leomil, the Bruins will be a dangerous foe. Sophomore outside hitter Kristie Kidman leads the Bruins attack at 3.55 kills per game, while freshman Kris Hymas chips in 3.24 kills and a team-high .59 aces per game. Freshman middle blocker Anna Lott is the tallest Bruin at

5-11. In fact, Finau knows that the Bruins and their fans have a tough test ahead of them tonight. While the Eagles look to make noise on the court, the CSI fans — led by the Finaus — will likely be the loudest in the stands.

"Oh of course, even though we're in Salt Lake, SLCC knows that my family's from Salt Lake, so they better bring something. My family's going to be crazy."

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Cardinals take Game 1 over Astros

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — 'Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!' There's a new Mr. October in the baseball playoffs. Reggie Sanders hit a two-run homer, extending his torrid postseason run, and Chris Carpenter kept pitching out of trouble to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Houston Astros 5-3 in Game 1 of the NL championship series Wednesday night.

The Cardinals kept up the pattern of home-field dominance that held up throughout the postseason, leading the Astros. The home team won every game, giving St. Louis a seven-game victory and a trip to the World Series. In the league's first championship rematch since 1992, the Cardinals again got the upper

NL Championship Series

Game 2 Houston (Dewalt 20-12) at St. Louis (Muller 26-8) TV: 6:28 p.m., Fox

hand on their Central Division rival, a team they finished 11 games ahead of. But they have to get by the Astros again for a chance at World Series redemption after their four-game sweep by the Boston Red Sox in 2004. The wild-card Astros got off to a poor start before the series even began. While running the bases in batting practice, starting pitcher Andy Pettitte was struck in the leg with a ball. The Astros insisted the left-

hander was fine, but he sure didn't look like a pitcher who was 17-9 with the NL's second-lowest ERA (2.39) during the regular season.

Pettite exceeded his regular-season ERA before the game was three innings old. Sanders hit his mammoth shot in the first, and St. Louis made it 3-0 in the second on Carpenter's squeeze bunt, a familiar offensive weapon for the small-ball Cardinals.

Sanders, a flop in five previous postseasons, has resembled Reggie Jackson this time around. The 37-year-old outfielder had a homer and 10 RBIs in a three-game sweep of the San Diego Padres in the opening round, including a division series-record six RBIs in the opener. Please see CARDS, Page B4

White Sox edge Angels

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — The ninth inning was over. And then it wasn't. And then Joe Crede gave the White Sox what is sure to go down as one of the most disputed victories in playoff history.

Given a second chance when plate umpire Doug Eddings called strike three — but not the third out — Chicago beat the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 Wednesday night to even the best-of-seven AL championship series at a game apiece. In a sequence as bizarre as any imaginable on a baseball field, Al Pierszynski struck out swinging against Angels reliever Kelvin Escobar, appearing to end the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied at 1.

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Escobar's low pitch was gloved by backup catcher Josh Paul — he appeared to grab it just before the ball would have hit the dirt. And behind him, Eddings clearly raised his right arm and closed his first, signaling strike three. Pierszynski hustled and took off for first base anyway just in case. Sure the inning was over. Paul rolled the ball out to the mound with the Angels already Please see SOX, Page B4

SPORTS

Former NFL coaches Carroll, Weis match wits again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Carroll and Charlie Weis used to scheme against each other in the NFL. Now the coaches find out who can one-up the other in a college game.

Carroll, considered a defensive guru, and Weis, whose genius with offense helped make the New England Patriots an NFL powerhouse, will be on opposing sidelines Saturday in South Bend, Ind., when Carroll and top-ranked USC go against Weis and No. 9 Notre Dame.

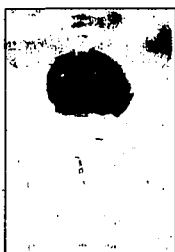
Both coaches' backgrounds include stints with the New York Jets and the Patriots, although never on the same team. They've only spoken a few times, but obviously share a great mutual respect.

"Pete and I've got back a way back to when we were a defensive coordinator with the Jets, then the head coach of the Jets, then the head coach of the Patriots," Weis said. "He and I were in the same general corridor together, we had an opportunity to compete."

"I think he is a really good coach. He has been good for football in college, in high school when that program was little down. Obviously, they're setting the bar now."

Carroll, whose Trojans (5-0) are trying to win their third consecutive national championship, believes his Notre Dame counterpart is making great strides. The USC coach was 6-4 in 2003, his first year in Los Angeles and seems amazed that Weis has Notre Dame (4-1) back in the limelight so soon.

"This is a fantastic and impressive football team. The impact of the head coach is obvious," Carroll said. "He has done a wonderful job, to train their players to adapt to a new style of offense in 15 days of



Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis



USC at Notre Dame
TV: 1:30 p.m. HSL, Saturday



USC coach Pete Carroll

"They're good. I think he's a great coach," Trojans tailback Leslie White said. Notre Dame's players seem to feel the same about Carroll, whose 3-1 record against the Irish includes lopsided wins the past two years.

Walker said USC was his second choice of schools.

"I could be on the other side," Walker said. "Pete Carroll is definitely a players' coach, which is what I've heard. Interestingly, my dad also played for him at Arkansas when Pete Carroll was at Arkansas. He also had good things to say about him."

"Just the type of success they've had over there at Southern Cal has been very encouraging for recruits coming in to USC."

Despite his early success at Notre Dame, Weis said there's really no comparison between him and Carroll.

"There's been a head coach for a lot of years. I've been a head coach for five years," Weis said. "I'd be giving myself undue credit if I put myself there in that rank with Pete."

spring football and in the weeks of camp.

"He has to be a great teacher. You have to have the right stuff and in the right proportions, and you have to convey that to the coaches, and then to the players."

"The USC players are aware of how the Irish have improved under Weis."

Three clinch World Cup berths

NEW YORK (AP) — France, Serbia-Montenegro and Sweden clinched Europe's three berths to the 2006 World Cup in Germany.

France defeated Cyprus 4-0 on Wednesday to win Group 4, and Serbia-Montenegro and Sweden defeated their neighbor Bosnia-Herzegovina 1-0 for first place in Group 7.

"I'm satisfied and very happy that we qualified," France coach Raymond Domenech said. "We won the matches that we had to."

Sweden won 3-1 at home over Iceland to secure second place in Group B behind Croatia. Sweden advanced as one of the best two second-place teams. Poland is the other best second-place team after losing at England 2-1.

The Czech Republic, Turkey, Slovakia, Switzerland and Spain clinched playoff spots by finishing second in their groups. Spain already had earned a playoff berth.

The Netherlands, Ukraine, Portugal and Italy are the other group winners. Germany advances automatically as the host nation.

Under European rules, the eight group winners and the top two second-place teams advance automatically. The other six second-place teams go into a playoff next month for Europe's three other spots.

The draw for next month's European playoffs is Friday in Zurich, Switzerland.

Threatened with elimination if it lost — or facing a playoff if Switzerland won — France won 4-0 at the Stade de France with first-half goals from Zinedine Zidane, Sylvain Wittord and Vikash Dhoraso. Ludovic Giuly scored in the 84th.

In the other key group game, Switzerland drew 0-0 at Ireland to claim a playoff spot. France finished with 20 points and Switzerland and Israel had 18. The Swiss advanced on the fourth tiebreaker — better total goal difference in the

group. Ireland finished with 16 points.

Serbia-Montenegro won Group 9 on Mateja Kezman's fifth-minute goal against Bosnia-Herzegovina to finish with 22 points.

It was an extremely tough game for us," Serbia-Montenegro defender Mladen Krstajic said. "It was not a nice match to watch, but the result is what matters."

Spain, which beat San Marino 6-0 with three goals from Fernando Torres, finished with 20 points to make the playoffs.

Spain last missed the World Cup finals in 1974.

In Group B, Croatia took first place despite a 0-0 draw at Hungary. In the other crucial group game, Sweden beat visiting Iceland 3-1 with goals from Zlatan Ibrahimovic, Henrik Larsson and Kim Kallstrom.

Croatia and Sweden each finished with 24 points, but Croatia won the group because of two head-to-head wins against the Swedes.



Michelle Wie tees off on the third hole as she plays in the Pro-Am round of the Samsung Challenge at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005. Wie is playing in her first professional tournament after turning pro on her 16th birthday Tuesday.

LPGA Tour this week is the Wie show

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The practice range at Bighorn was empty early in the afternoon, except for a solitary figure on the far left end. Annika Sorenstam was all alone, working

her way through wedges and short irons as her caddy caught each shot with a baseball glove, rarely moving. There were no fans, no cameras, no swing coaches, no agents, no hype.

Only four months ago, the LPGA Tour was all about Sorenstam and her quest for the Grand Slam. Now, even the best player in women's golf is swallowed in the shadow cast by Michelle Wie.

The 16-year-old from Hawaii will make her professional debut when the Samsung World Championship begins Thursday, an event that has attracted media from all over the world and turned the LPGA into the "Michelle Wie Show."

For the last three years, LPGA players have rarely made it through an interview without getting asked something about Sorenstam. It only took three questions Wednesday before the 35-year-old Swede — with nine majors, a career Grand Slam and a spot in the Hall of Fame — was asked about a high school junior.

"It doesn't bother me," Sorenstam said. "I think it's great we're getting more attention. If I couldn't get the attention, I'm glad Michelle can get it. I'm just happy to be a part of it. I know what I've achieved. I know the records that I have set, and nobody can take those away."

Wie is hardly a newcomer, having played 24 times on the LPGA Tour alone since she was 12. She has made her last 16 cuts on the LPGA, and her three runner-up finishes this year include the LPGA Championship.

Expectations are entirely different now. "It's a lot easier to play when you've got an 'A' by your name," said Juli Inkster, referring to how amateurs are depicted on the leaderboard. "She had pressure as an amateur, too. When you have to count everything, it can take a little different feeling."

Wie already has endorsements that are said to be worth \$10 million a year, although some industry insiders think the numbers are slightly inflated. Either way, she makes more endorsement money than anyone, adding to the anticipation of how she will perform as a part-time pro.

Wie believes she is ready. "I was practicing really hard playing for \$5 incentives," Wie said. "My dad would give me \$5 if I made a birdie putt, and stuff like that. But my stakes are going to be a lot higher right now, so I'm practicing really hard. I don't really see it as pressure. I see it as incentive to practice harder."

Mickelson takes time to decompress in desert

LAS VEGAS — Lefty plans to spend a leisurely few days in the desert.

Phil Mickelson, decompressing after a fine season on the PGA Tour, is going to enjoy some golf, think about next year — and maybe even win another title.

"It's hard for me to get back up after the majors," said Mickelson, who added this year's PGA title to the Masters green jacket he won last year.

"I'm using this time now to work on some things and kind of get myself ready and get things figured out going into next year."

Mickelson begins play Thursday in the Michelin Championship, which is being held on two courses the first two days, at TPC at Summerlin and TPC at Canyon, with the final two rounds at Summerlin.

Although he's obviously not feeling any pressure to win this week, Mickelson's game is well-suited for the generally flat and narrow desert courses.

As an example, the former Arizona State star has won the Chrysler Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., two of the past three years. Mickelson and John Daly, Fred Couples and Davis Love III also are in the field, along with three-time champion Jim Furyk.

Cards

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He didn't take long to get going in the NLCS. After David Eckstein led off for the Cardinals with a single, Sanders came up with two outs and the runner still at first. Pettitte jumped ahead in the count 1-2, but left the next pitch over the plate. Sanders got all of sending a 445-foot drive that just missed the scoreboard hanging above the auxiliary press box in left field.

As he trotted back to left field in the top of the second, the fans who had just gotten an up-close look at the homer screamed. Sanders, with chants of "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!"

For good measure, Sanders also made a leaping catch against the wall on Mike Lamb to end the sixth. Once again, the



crowd erupted in chants of "Reggie! Reggie! Reggie!" Fellow outfielders Jim Edmonds and Larry Walker were vying to congratulate Sanders when he got back to the dugout.

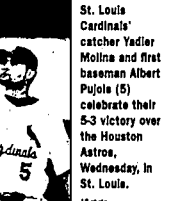
Before this year, Sanders' Sox capitalized.

Pinch-runner Pablo Ozuna quickly stole second, and Crede lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-field corner for a game-winning double.

Mark Buehrle pitched a five-hitter for the first complete game of this postseason, and the White Sox bounced back from a tight loss in the opener.

"Do we feel lucky? No," Pierzynski said. "Did they feel lucky when they won last night?"

The series shifts to Anaheim for Game 3 on Friday. The Angels were planning to finally get some sleep — but that might be difficult after losing this way.



St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Yadier Molina and first baseman Albert Pujols (5) celebrate their 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros, Wednesday, in St. Louis.

Los Angeles arrived at its hotel in Chicago around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday after crisscrossing the country while flying overnight two days in a row.

In fact, the Angels plan to bypass the conventional off-day workout Thursday in their own ballpark, choosing instead to let their players rest.

Smooth as ever, Buehrle cruised through the ninth on eight pitches, jogging over to catch Garret Anderson's inning-ending pop himself and casually tossing the ball into the stands.

Robb Quinlan homered and saved a run with a sparkling defensive play for the Angels.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Power shut-off will affect customers

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 500 Idaho Power customers in Twin Falls will experience an 11-hour planned electrical outage this weekend to accommodate road construction at the Lakes Boulevard and Fall Creek. The outage is scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. Saturday and continue until 10 a.m. Sunday. The areas affected are located east to west from Fall Creek to Locust Street and from the Perrine Coulee north to Green Acres Drive. Idaho Power apologizes for the inconvenience. Outage maps may cause customer confusion. For questions about the outage, call (800) 488-6151.

Booths still available for CSI harvest festival

TWIN FALLS — A few booths are still available to vendors who want to be part of the College of Southern Idaho's annual Harvest Time Festival from Nov. 4-6. Booth spaces are sold by members of CSI's Delta Epsilon Chi club. The event raises money for several clubs on campus. About 200 booth spaces are sold for the show each year, which is held at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center. Just a few spaces remain unclaimed. Cost is \$125 for 10-foot by 12-foot space and \$90 for a 10-foot by 6-foot space. Electricity is an additional \$30. To reserve a space, contact CSI's Kinder at 732-6349 or mommakinder@yahoo.com.

Corn maze, hayride open through October

FILER — Games of mental and physical skill are featured in the corn maze at B & G Produce north of Filer. Parents and children team up to win a matching game of corn and beans in the Magic Valley with 20 different varieties of vegetables. Winning the matching game means a chance of skill to solve the Monster's Mosaic for prizes. A farm hayride will take participants to and from the maze and along side a beautiful pumpkin patch. The maze is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through October. School tours are welcome by appointment. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information, call 326-4935.

Discuss Castle Rocks plan at open house

ALMO — A public open house will be held on Oct. 26, as part of the Castle Rocks State Park Master Plan. The public event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Castle Rocks Ranch House contact center in Almo. The information that has been assembled and analyzed from public input will be available for review and additional public comment will be received at the meeting. Park officials state that input and ideas are important to the planning process and are encouraging attendance. For more information contact park manager Wallace Keck at 208-824-5519 ext.101.

Credit resources for military families

BOISE — Equifax Inc. and the Council of Better Business Bureaus have joined forces to equip America's military personnel and their families with resources to help them protect their credit health and guard against identity theft — no matter where they duty takes them. Military families can access the BBB Military Line program is to provide consumer education and advocacy for military families who can be easy targets for scam artists. Military families can access the BBB Military Line site — <http://military.bbb.org> — directly to Equifax's credit education web site www.crediteducation.com, a comprehensive resource designed to give consumers access to credit management tools, tips and advice. The Web site features tutorials on topics such as guarding against identity theft, managing credit and preparing for a major purchase. For more information, call Nora Carpenter at 208-947-2101.

T.F. district audit reveals concerns

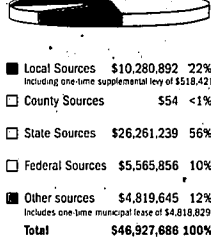
By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Educators and area residents finally receive what many hope will be the key to a teacher contract resolution. Oddly enough, it came in the form of a financial audit. The annual audit for the Twin Falls School District was presented to the board Monday evening during the weekly board meeting. The audit, which is conducted by an agency outside the school district, is an annual review of accounting practices and financial management. Ware & Associates — the accounting firm that conducted the audit — found no discrepancies in the district's financial procedures, nor did it find any misuse of district funds. The audit did confirm, however, that the schools are running out of funds. Raymond Ware, of Ware & Associates

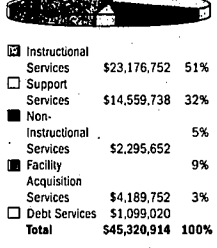
“We'll have to ask our patrons for help again, and if we can't convince our patrons of the importance, then we'll have to make some drastic cuts.”

— **Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the T.F. School District**
 CPA, said the school's financial procedures are in good working order. But the money is running very thin. When compared to other Idaho districts, the Twin Falls district is at the bottom of the pack in terms of carry-over — the money remaining at the end of the fiscal year. Please see **AUDIT**, Page C8

Revenue



Expenditures



Represents total actual dollar amount for 2004-05. One-time funds expire this fiscal year.

Source: Twin Falls School District

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Teachers receive \$100 — cash

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

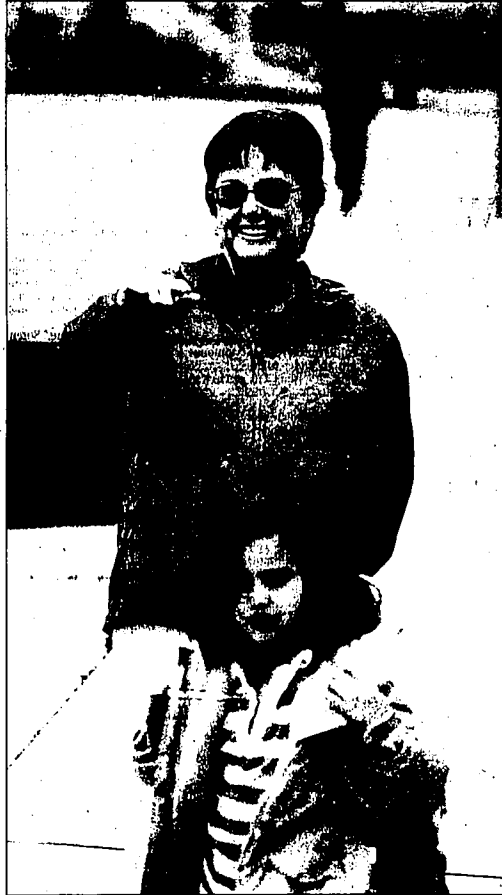
TWIN FALLS — Teachers at I.B. Perrine Elementary School were told Wednesday to make their way to the computer lab for a mandatory meeting. The meeting would have been just like any other, had a strange man with a handful of envelopes and the press not been waiting for them.

“Teachers, please don't forget about the mandatory meeting today,” instructed Perrine Elementary Principal Bill Brutto over the intercom as students and staff ended another routine day. In education, the only thing more sure than low pay is more meetings. But this one would stand out from other meetings — and by the time it was over, it would put a smile on everyone's face and money in the teachers' pockets.

One hundred dollars, to be exact. The Twin Falls School Foundation — a public-non-profit organization — was visiting elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District to honor the teachers for the sacrifices they've made to improve education in the classroom.

At Perrine, Ron Freeman, a foundation board member, told the teachers that he knew about the sacrifices they have made. Freeman said he has had children of his own in elementary school since 1987, and, oh yeah, he's married to an elementary school teacher. “We know about the sacrifices you make,” Freeman said. “And the heart, soul and even the money that it takes to do that. So every teacher will receive \$100 to improve the classroom experience as you see fit.”

The teachers appeared a little perplexed by the announcement — probably waiting for the punch line. But after the envelopes were distributed, they realized that Freeman wasn't joking. The foundation was distributing approximately \$20,000 to elementary school teachers to give something back for the out-of-pocket expenses teachers make for classroom supplies and activities. Full-time employees received \$100, and half-time



Kila Roy, a kindergarten teacher at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, waves goodbye after school Wednesday to her student, Bradie Olson.

employees pocketed \$50. The Twin Falls School Foundation is a local organization that supports and promotes the education of students in Twin Falls. The money it was presenting to teachers was

donated by private businesses and individuals. But if one is wondering when the real excitement set in, it was when the first teacher opened her envelope and said with amazement, “It's cash!”

Want to help?
 To donate to the Twin Falls School Foundation, write to Twin Falls School Foundation, P.O. Box 1182 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or call 733-1161.

Buhl volunteers receive president's award

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl's Citizen on Patrol (C.O.P.) volunteers assist the city police in a variety of ways. Sometimes they patrol the streets and act as the department's eyes and ears. Throughout the year, the C.O.P. are often called to help direct traffic and there are always a couple of volunteers at the Popplewell Elementary School who assist with training. It has been eight years since

Get informed
 The Buhl City Council will be holding a special meeting and public hearing Oct. 24th. At 8 p.m., the council will be meeting to discuss the city's wastewater improvement project. At 7 p.m. there is a public hearing scheduled to discuss street improvements. Buhl implemented the C.O.P. program and during Tuesday night's Buhl City Council meeting, the group of eight

volunteers were given a “thank you” for serving the community. Not only did the city recognize Connie Bernier, Claude Hays, Riley Maxwell, Wayne Mobers, Irving Tverdy, Jean Tverdy, Ginger Rogers and Mary Wright but the group was also presented with the President's Volunteer Service Award. Maxwell, a Buhl C.O.P. charter member explained why he volunteered. “I enjoy the community service,” he said. “I retired from the police force with 30 years serv-

ice and was a fingerprint man. I went down to the station and explained that if they ever needed help, to call anytime.” Also during the meeting, the City Council acknowledged the Buhl Fire Department for installing fire sprinklers inside the Popplewell Elementary School, Lincoln Courts (a senior community), Head Start school building, and also Peach Tree Nursery School. The fire department was able to complete the \$300,000 project. Please see **AWARD**, Page C8

Candidates will run for Buhl offices

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Five candidates are expected to be on the Nov. 7th ballot for Buhl's mayor and city council openings. Mayor Barbara Gletzen has decided not to enter the race for another term.

Two Buhl citizens, Stacie Kaes and Charles Sheridan, are hoping to earn enough votes to become the new mayor. Kaes, 31, has been thinking about running for mayor the past three years. “It is something that I have seriously considered,” she said. “I think that it is an opportunity to give back to the community in a way that will help now and also set up a good future.”

She explained that while being raised in Buhl — and tagging along with Barbara Weaver — she became affiliated with those in the Chamber of Commerce (Weaver, in the past, ran the Chamber) and the Soil Conservation District. “I have always been an active community member,” she said. “If elected I would like to keep up with the current improvement projects stated by the citizens.”

Kaes is a Buhl High School graduate and earned a licensed practical nursing certificate from the College of Southern Idaho. She is also licensed with the state as an assisted living facility administrator. Sheridan, 62, ran for city council in the past and decided this year to run for the mayor's office. “I am interested in serving the city,” he said. “I want to give back to this wonderful community.”

Sheridan is currently pastor at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl. He has held that position for 20 years. He is also a Filer High School graduate and studied at Northwest Nazarene University. He is a graduate of the Northwest Bible College in Colorado. “I have owned a business in the past,” he said. “I think that those skills will help in running the city. Plus, my brother was mayor of Filer, so it must be in my blood.”

During the upcoming election, voters will also need to choose two city council members. Incumbent Reggie Finney, Steve Highbarger and Dick Vanzante are running in hopes of filling the positions. Finney, 43, is finishing his first four-year term on the council and would remain serving the citizens of the community. “I liked it,” he said. “The challenge of trying to get in getting the big projects taken care of are interesting.”

If elected, Finney would like to see more city council members to the city. “We improved the city's swimming pool and more could be done in the parks.” He also would like it is important to keep up with bringing the city's wastewater system up to par and the arsenic problem under control. Finney grew up and graduated in Buhl. He also took some technical school programs while in the Navy.

Highbarger, 46, who is currently Buhl's water department manager, would like to be a councilman to assist with major issues facing the city.

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Joseph Dale Durfee



BURLEY — Joseph Dale Durfee of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, at his home, at the age of 74. Joe was a fun-loving, hard-working cowboy that was always quick with a joke. He was born Feb. 28, 1931, in Almo, Idaho, where he was raised. He received his education in Almo, Malad and Albion, graduating from Albion High School.

He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, for loved horses and found much enjoyment in breeding and racing his prize Appaloosa horses. He was in the Cassia County Mounted Posse for many years and had the honor of serving as captain. He loved to hunt deer and greatly enjoyed taking their grandchildren in his pickup to find their deer.

After being discharged from the Army, Joe began work for the Bureau of Land Management and retired as a range technician for the Burley District.

Through the years, he taught many flies in the surrounding areas. This job enabled him to roam the country he loved so much either by horseback or in his pickup. He traveled to many beautiful places includ-

ing Japan and Alaska, but always said the most beautiful country he had ever seen was in Almo. His heart never left his home range. Even after retiring, Joe loved to drive around to see the country and check his cattle. He was well known for having his red heeler cow dogs in the back of his truck and showing down traffic on the Declo highway.

Above all, the thing Joe loved the most was his family. He married Linda Wright of View, Oct. 27, 1956, and later they were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. He was very proud of his children and grandchildren. Joe was one of the last

true cowboys and will be greatly missed.

Joe was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Durfee of Burley; his children, LeNae Harrington (Darwin) of Blackfoot, Steven Durfee (Gandy) of Declo, Laura Metcalf of Burley and Jay Durfee (Shelly) of Caldwell; his siblings, Athea Jones of Dillon, Monty Mark Durfee of Spokane, Beth Jones of Malad, Ila Webb of Pocatello and Curtis Durfee of Almo. He has 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in death by the family on Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at the Unity First and Second Street Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley. Burial with military rites will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Home, 1815 N. 10th St., Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Bassmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

James 'Jerry' Belden



BURLEY — James "Jerry" Belden, 79, of Burli, Idaho, died at home on Oct. 10, 2005, after struggling with heart problems for a year.

Jerry was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Jan. 25, 1927, to James L. and Marvel Taylor Belden. He was raised in Southern California and joined the Navy there in 1944. He served for three years in the Pacific theater. He moved to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1956 and for 15 years he worked in the construction trade and owned and operated his own construction company. In 1971 he married Patti Ferber in Las Vegas, Nev., and together they raised two daughters, Jill and

Lori. Jerry loved hunting, fishing and working in his wood shop.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Patti; and daughters, Cindy of Cascade, Idaho, and Jill (Tony) Griffin of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lori (Sonny) Kim of Las Vegas, Nev., and four grandchildren.

Jerry was dearly loved and respected by so many and he will be sorely missed.

A memorial will be held to celebrate his life at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at the Eighth Street Center in Burli, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to your favorite charity or to Jerry's last project, the building fund for Kanaka Rapids Community Center at Farmers National Bank. Account No. is 756311197.

Emory Victor 'Vic' Allen Sr.



CALDWELL — Emory Victor "Vic" Allen Sr., 59, of Caldwell and formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, died suddenly Friday evening, Oct. 7, 2005, in Caldwell, Idaho.

Vic was born on Aug. 17, 1946, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Nancy Smith, and was adopted by James and Bertha Allen. He grew up in Kimberly, Idaho, where he attended school, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1964, in Kimberly. Vic worked for Intermountain Bean Co. for many years before moving to Salem, Ore., to work for Wilsey Foods. He made his way back to Idaho, settling in the Caldwell area, where he worked for Adhersons and Baile's grocery stores for the last five years.

Vic enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a member of Scouts, Boy Scouts and was an avid supporter of grandchildren's sporting events. His love was spending time with his family, enjoying barbecues, and sunsets at the beach with his children and grandchildren. Vic's heart was filled with

joy when he served his fellow men at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. He would volunteer his time to cook and serve at homeless shelters at Thanksgiving and during the Christmas rush. Vic would be found ringing the Salvation Army bell almost every day of the week.

He continued to give all during the year when he would deliver floral arrangements at various nursing

homes just to make someone's day. We love him and he will be missed by all.

Vic is survived by his two children, Shelly Allen-Koehanes of Avondale, Ariz., and Victor (Terri) Allen Jr. of Caldwell, Idaho; his sister, Joyce (Beau) Mayfield of Hemet, Calif.; his brother, John Allen of Bend, Ore.; as well as his stepfather, Darrell Smith of Kimberly. He is also survived by his six grandchildren, Ashleigh, Kathy, Brian, Brandi, Colt and C.W., whom he loved dearly.

He was preceded in death by his adoptive parents, James Allen and Bertha Allen; his mother, Nancy Smith; and one sister, Gloria Smith.

A celebration of Vic's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A private family interment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Donald L. McGhee



Donald L. McGhee, made his transition on Oct. 7, 2005. Don was born the fourth child to Walter and Ida McGhee on April 26, 1926.

He was raised and finished school in South Dakota before he moved with his family to Southern Idaho.

Don served in the Army during WWII from 1943 as an anti-airfield gunner, until being honorably discharged with medals in 1946.

Don then went to South Dakota where he worked at a family owned market as a butcher/grocery assistant where he met his soulmate, Elsie Preslicka-Searles and after a four-year courtship, they married in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 9, 1954, and went to Gooding, Idaho, to begin their future together.

Don's love of life is reflected in his family and work. Don's chosen career at Valley Co-op kept him busy and afforded him the joy of interacting with all the people he loves within the community.

Together with his loving wife they had 12 foster children over a seven-year period and then in 1963 they received their daughter and in 1967 they received their son.

They had the unique opportunity to celebrate their love and marriage of 51 years prior to Don's transition, making the event very special indeed.

Don will always be loved by his wife, Elsie; and his daughter, Rhonda Durfee of Burli;

and his son, Kevin McGhee present in Okinawa City as well as his grandchildren, T.J. Wiggs, Josh Wiggs and Matt Wiggs of Jull and one great-grandchild, Austin Wiggs of Jerome; as well as his siblings, Earl McGhee, Boice, John McGhee, Wendell, Benny McGhee, Gooding, Eddie McGhee, Pocatello and Shirley Stroud, Bliss, as well as innumerable other family members and friends.

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Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

SERVICES

Christopher Patrick Terry of Caldwell, formerly of Kimberly, will be buried at 1:30 p.m. today on the river at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel).

Loune Linderman of Saigle; visitation from 1 to 9 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Idaho; memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church.

Emory Victor "Vic" Allen Sr. of Caldwell, and formerly of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; visitation from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

Jerry D. Fleck of Oakley, memorial service at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave. (Bassmussen Funeral Home).

Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyter-

ian Church. William Carroll "Bill" Sellers Jr. of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church. Shawn LeRoy Wolford of Twin Falls and formerly of Caldwell, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wilder Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Lois M. Williams of Meridian, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church.

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Do your vacation homework

Try to map out your Mexico trip carefully before you take the leap

October through May is the perfect time to plan a trip to Mexico. The only remaining question: Which region shall we visit? Will your vacation include a cruise along the Pacific Coast of Mexico, or a ride down the Usumacinta River in a dugout canoe?



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Mexico is a very diverse country. Vacation options include mountains and canyons, volcanoes and beaches. Many adventurous travelers enjoy the jungles that reveal the Aztec ruins, and others prefer the shopping found in some of the largest cities in the world. Whichever option you choose, you are sure to have a wonderful time. Mexico overflows with history and tradition, and is an excellent choice for a winter vacation.

Before you book your trip, take some time to do your homework.

Talk to a travel agent, or surf the net for agencies that suit your idea of a perfect vacation. Like to use sites such as www.bookingbuddy.com to compare prices and check out special offers. Also, make a decision about how much money you want to spend. Packages always seem to cost a little more than you think they will, so be cautious and find out if your trip includes taxes, transfers and insurance before booking. When traveling, my husband and I have tried many different ways of doing things. The following are a few ideas that might help you decide which vacation option suits you best.

1. Air only: Buy your airfare separately. Many companies offer good rates on round-trip



Karla Barnes is shown on a beach in Cancun, Mexico. Her advice: Do your homework before you book a trip to Mexico.

Planning a winter trip to Mexico?

This is part two of a series on how to tips for traveling to Mexico.

flights that can save you money in the long run. On our first trip to Cancun we bought round-trip air for \$99 each. Sorry to say, those prices are probably gone forever, but there are still deals to be made, so check around. One of the things we like best about buying air separately is that we are not tied into seven nights in one location. We prefer to travel around when we get to Mexico. Usually, two to three nights in the same place is enough for us.

2. Packages: This is almost always the best value and best option for most travelers. Be alert, prices can vary greatly between properties. A trip into a two-star resort can be half as much as a four or five star, but

remember, you get what you pay for. The packages usually include air, room and transfers to and from the airport. Read the fine print before deciding on this option to be sure there are no hidden costs. Some offers are all-inclusive, which means that food and drinks are included.

3. Cruising to Mexico: Do a little cruise shopping before making a purchase. Cruise-shopping.com has some good ideas for cruisers. There are lots of options on the cruise scene, as well. Prices vary greatly when you take into account the duration of the cruise and the number and location of the ports that will be reached. Cabin location will also play into the pricing of your trip, so be sure to know what you are getting when you confirm your cruise.

4. The multi-leg trip: If you have the time, a multi-leg trip is a great way to see several different areas in Mexico. On our last journey we flew from Salt Lake

City to Mexico City. We stayed there for three nights and then flew from Mexico City to Cancun. After three glorious and restful nights there, we rented a car and drove to the border of Mexico and Belize. We took in many wonderful sites such as Kukulcán, the Rio Bec Route and the magnificent city of Calakmul. I love these trips because you get the chance to really experience Mexico. Your senses come alive as you see, smell, hear, taste and feel the energy that comes to life in the back country of Mexico.

Whichever option you decide on, consider buying Travelers Insurance, which provides coverage in case of a family emergency, illness or other problems that might lead to a cancellation. Prices start about \$70 per person. It has paid off for us on more than one occasion.

Karla Barnes of *Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.*

Hispanic affairs group holds quarterly meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs will meet Oct. 28 and 29 at the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs Office, 5469 W. Franklin Road, Suite B. A tour of Caldwell's Hispanic business buildings will begin at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 28 and the quarterly meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 at the office. For more information, call the office at 334-3776.



Noticias

Program promotes academic achievement

NAAMPA — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is promoting a training program targeting academic achievement for Latino students to be held Oct. 26 and 27 at the Boise State University-West Campus. The training will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with continuing education credits available. The cost is \$50 for both days or \$25 each. Registration is limited to 50 people. For more information, visit www2.state.id.us/ficha or call the commission office at 334-3776.

Library hosts Hispanic family conference

SALT LAKE CITY. — The Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month by hosting the Eighth Annual Hispanic Family Conference

on Saturday. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Family History Library, located west of the Temple Square. An opening forum will begin at 10 a.m. Guest speaker, George Ryskamp, an author and lecturer on Hispanic family history research, will speak. Classes on computers and Latin American research areas and records will be held with consultants available at the library to answer questions.

Participants will receive a free compact disc on "Latin America Family History Resources," which includes research guidance outlines and a genealogy software program.

For more information, call Carlos Alvarez at (801) 240-6084, Ruth Gomez-Schirmer at (801) 240-1530 or visit familyhistorybyu.edu. The program is for school staff, counselors and administrators to gain strategies for working with Latino students.

Ambassador warns of drug wars along border

DENVER (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Antonio Garza Jr. has warned that drug wars along the border between the two nations could be compromised if Mexico is unable to control the drug wars along its border. "The longer that violence continues, the tougher it becomes for many Americans to talk about Mexicans as trusted partners with mutual interests," he said in a recent speech at the University of Denver's Graduate School of International Studies. "An aggressive response to border violence is one way to help avoid talk of building walls when we are all better served by building bridges."

Garza also described Mexico as a leading democracy and an economic powerhouse in Latin America, but he said he ordered the temporary closure of the American consulate in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to ensure the safety of Americans there after drug feuds have

led to several killings in recent months.

"Some have said that I ordered the shutdown (in Nuevo Laredo) to punish the Mexican government for its failure to control violence in the region," Garza said as he accepted the school's Distinguished Diplomat Award. "And in a sense that's true ... and I've been clear, my primary responsibility as ambassador is the safety of United States' citizens, and I shouldn't and I won't hesitate to take action when they are at risk."

The ambassador has requested that the State Department this year issue three travel advisories warning Americans visiting Mexico.

Leguizamo, Pena make sweet music in 'Sueno'

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — First-time writer-director Renee Chabria's sincerity and commitment to "Sueno" are so complete they override its sentimental streak and some overly familiar plotting. Chabria inspires her cast to reveal the kindness and caring in her characters in a most endearing manner. "Sueno," which means "dream" in Spanish, is a sweet-natured film, steeped in richly varied and seductive Latin music.

John Leguizamo, just as effective expressing tenderness that is in his more familiar badness, is a young Mexican who comes to Los Angeles to pursue his dream of becoming

a singer-composer. Never mind that his uncle turns out not to be the King of L.A., but the assistant manager of a taco chain store who can provide him only with a less-than-permanent job as a waiter. Leguizamo's cheerful Antonio is determined to remain undaunted. Still, he's close to giving up and returning to Mexico when things begin to

hinge. He's befriended by a Hispanic radio DJ (Nestor Serrano), who encourages him to enter the "Chance of a Lifetime Mystery Music" contest, and finally he has a new next-door neighbor. Mirabela (Elizabeth Pena), a newly divorced woman with two young sons. Once

Mirabela and her husband, who has dumped her for a younger woman, were a successful singing duo in Mexico, but now she is resigned to being a dowdy mother. Antonio, who feels no longer attractive or confident, begins to feel that he is not the man of the group he is trying to join. Pena, who can be wistfully amusing, vulnerable and hilarious at the same time, is always a pleasure to behold, but here she has one of her best roles.

While Antonio has fallen for the demure beauty Nina (Ana Claudia Talancón), who puts him off because of her devotion to her widowed, ailing father, the crew of the film is the relationship between Antonio and

Mirabela, who is not nearly old enough to be his mother but is also aware that he is in love with Nina. It's not an easy situation for Mirabela, who feels no longer attractive or confident, but her maturity and the innocent Antonio's determination to launch a comeback for her proves to be a resilient combination.

There is a beguiling folkloric quality to the good-humored and affectionate "Sueno," and while it provides Leguizamo to show yet another facet of his protean personality, it is most significant for providing Pena with a rare opportunity to explore the wide range of her talent.

Aterciopelados adjust as lead singer gives birth to songs about pregnancy

Knight Ridder News Service

Babes and rock 'n' roll go together like gin and tonic. Babes, however, are another matter entirely. Lead for Andrea Echeverri, lead vocalist and one half of the remarkable partnership that is the Colombian duo Aterciopelados, having a child has turned into her most rewarding creative journey yet.

Since the early 1990s, Aterciopelados (which translates as the Velvet Ones) has helped define the alternative Latin music scene with a succession of captivating albums that combine fat-free influences with a brilliant, hook-laden pop sensibility. Now the band is focusing on performing music from Echeverri's first solo album, a self-named release on National Records produced by her Aterciopelados partner, bassist Hector Butler.

Echeverri sang about not wanting to ruin her figure by getting pregnant, her solo debut is a sensual celebration of pregnancy and motherhood. Her new state of mind doesn't mean that she'll be avoiding Aterciopelados' hits, however, such as "Chica Difícil," which was used so effectively on the soundtrack of the 2002 film "Real Women Have Curves."

"I think every song, it may not reflect yourself as you are now, but it reflects part of your past," Echeverri said in a recent phone conversation from her home in Bogotá. "You're not trying to duplicate what happened years ago. Even if I don't feel very close to a song, I'm interested in reinterpreting it the way I feel and see now."

Judging from her album, Echeverri is reveling in her experience as a mother. But, unlike some young parents, who are suddenly rendered single-minded and humorless by their new-found responsibilities, Echeverri has merely

transferred her playful, socially conscious sensibility to this new phase of her life. Always deeply sensual, her voice sounds more lush than ever, as she gleefully celebrates and mocks maternal conventions.

For instance, on the anthem "Ya Yo No" ("No More Me"), which features a twangy chorus lifted right out of a Nashville jukebox classic, she declares that her days of living for herself have ended. "My center of gravity has shifted/I'm no longer the priority/You've got to live life for someone else." The album's most deliciously outrageous tune is her ode to breast-feeding "Lactochampeta," a frothy send up of the doo-wop trend in 1960s Colombian dance groove known as champeta. Instead of addressing a dance partner/lover, she croons to her baby. "That's it, that's it, harder, and with rhythm, with rhythm."

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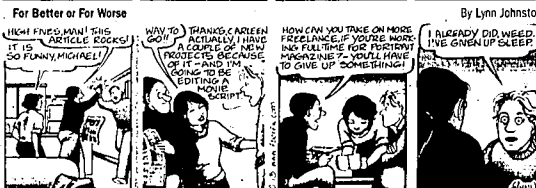
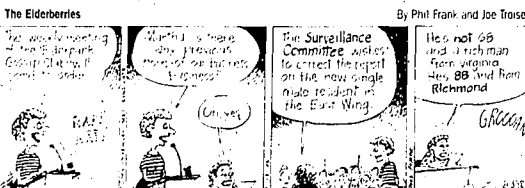
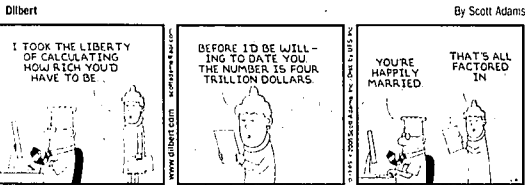
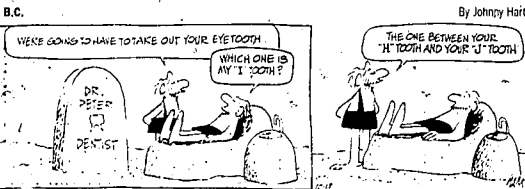
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The Times-News:
Your guide to life
in Magic Valley

COMICS



Solve mysteries today, Sagittarius

IF OCT. 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Concentrated ambitious effort centered on career or business may have recently paid off and brought you to a safe and quiet pleasant. Relax and enjoy yourself. Between February and May you may be restless for change and anxious to break away from routines. People from exotic backgrounds may draw your attention, or you could become extremely popular with a new group of friends. Expect the unexpected and be poised for a shift in what you deem most important again in the late summer of 2006.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Passions are peaking. Brief periods of excitement caused by a change of plan may actually prove to be advantageous. You have the competitive edge and are able to cope with all challenges.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Play it footloose and fancy free. You may feel like the epitome of sex appeal and be likely to lure others close. New connections formed now might not last but won't cause grief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A major project is on the edge of completion. With Venus in your sign, you could be hungry for

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

romantic excitement or restless for exotic social outings. Flaunt your wares to attract interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good feelings abound for several hours today and you can find the cooperation you need if you merely ask. Social exchanges around the water cooler can bring a needed break.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Drive and initiation build bridges. Whatever passions have been unleashed can be used to your advantage. Those close may do the unexpected, so be poised to handle unusual circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your brilliant views could upset the harmony as they stray from the norm. But who said you had to be conventional? What you see as more common sense may be totally alien to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Flaunt it if you've got it. A compelling desire to break with routines and the tendency to shock a few staid souls could add excitement to the day ahead. Don't be afraid to go to a

few extremes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Is it friendship or is it love? Barriers of space and time can be traversed where relationships are concerned, but new attractions might be merely a passing fancy. Don't lose ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Yesterday's unsolvable mysteries can be solved today. Impressive interchanges with others can enrich your viewpoint and give you an incentive to complete an important endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a good sport. Pay close attention to sage advice and think things through. A little faith in others, as well as confidence in the benign pattern of the universe will be well founded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your communication skills get a needed boost, but you are apt to outrage a few people with advanced views. As one major endeavor is heading to completion you can plan new ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in close connection may offer some illuminating ideas. A little excitement and a few surprises might be just what the doctor ordered to help you keep on top of new conditions.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHY DO WASPES HAVE THESE LITTLE INDENTATIONS? SO THE SYRUP CAN'T ESCAPE

I DON'T UNDERSTAND NOTHING EDIBLE HAS EVER ESCAPED SARGE

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY DOES SHE ALWAYS COME OVER AND STAY? I HAD TO HAVE DINNER WITH US

THAT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, DICK, AND I ACCEPT

BUT LET'S MAKE IT 6 AND I DON'T TAKE DELIVERIES AND NO COCKEN

AND NO RED WINE AND NO WHITE WINE

WHY DID YOU SAY THAT? BECAUSE YOU SAID "LAST" LAST

The Born Loser By Art Saizsoni & Chip

GOOD MORNING, MISS PRECET IS THE CHIEF EXPECTING ME?

I DON'T THINK SO.

BECAUSE HE'S STILL HERE?

Garfield By Jim Davis

I SAW THE CUTEST GIRL IN THE VIBRATING BOOTH AT THE FAIR TODAY

SO I BOUGHT HER WHOLE ROLL OF TICKETS...

THEN SHE WENT ON BREAK AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT THE WONDER CHIMP STEPPED IN FOR HER

IS THAT BANANA ON YOUR BREATH?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

AS MY ACCOUNTANT, DO YOU THINK I CAN PREDICT MY SWORD AND SHIELD AS A BUSINESS EXPENSE?

YES, BUT ONLY THE PORTION YOU USE FOR BUSINESS

I THINK IT'S TIME TO GET SOMEONE ELSE TO DO MY TAXES!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WANT THAT CAR TOWED AWAY TODAY!

SORRY, KIDS, YOUR FORT HAS TO GO!

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK TOMORROW I'LL COME RIGHT OUT AND TELL THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL THAT I LOVE HER.

THEN I'LL GIVE HER A BIG HUG.

THEN I'LL GO BUNGEE JUMPING FROM THE MOON.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S PERPETUAL CARE?

PERPETUAL CARE CEMETERY

IT'S WHAT YOU GET IF YOUR MORTICIAN NEVER DIES

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WHY DID YOU JUST RIDE THE FENCE INSTEAD?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"PJ talks in scribbles."

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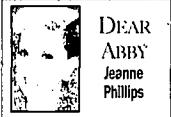


Ten-month-old twins, Stephen Merwin, left, and James Merwin check out the pumpkins at Peck's Farm Market East, Wednesday, in Spring Green, Wis.

Fearful military wives must realize they are not alone

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did I identify with the letter about the Army wife whose husband is being deployed to Kuwait. My husband of 25 years is in Iraq now. It's a short deployment; however, my reaction to it was unusual for me.

At first, I took it as a joke. But as the time approached for him to leave, I became anxious and depressed. I consulted a therapist, whom I still see, and I had similar feelings as the wives. I was scared out of my mind that he really wanted to do this. I thought, if he gets killed, at least he will have died doing what he wanted.



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—ALICE IN SOMERDALE, N.J.

DEAR ALICE: That letter struck a chord with many military (and former military) wives. All of them had something important to contribute. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband went to Vietnam for a year, the first thing I did was get a part-time job to keep me busy. I write him every day and sent tapes twice a week. Many times,

—VENETA L. GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: What is that military wife needs to know is that her reaction to her husband's deployment is not uncommon. She is going through the anger/detachment withdrawal stages — anger at the military and at her spouse for lying in the military. It is common to withdraw and/or argue just prior to deployment since it can be easier to be angry than to

confront the pain and loss of departure. She's not the first military spouse to have these feelings.

These hardships can seem easier to handle if the family knows they are not alone. The wife should connect with her husband's unit's Family Readiness Group to get helpful information about deployment resources and accurate information about his unit. It really does help to connect with other spouses who are going through what she's going through. If there is no one nearby, she can connect online through www.vetouse.com.

Another resource you should be aware of is www.militaryonesource.com (or 1-800-342-9647), where she can get answers to her questions and help 24/7. (This can include six confidential counseling sessions with therapists outside the military system.)

—KATHIE HIGHTOWER, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Instead of distancing herself, that wife needs to talk about her fears to her husband. If she does, she may be surprised to learn that they both fear the same thing.

Many times we don't want to do things, but do them we must.

I agree with you, Abby: the woman should continue counseling.

—BARBARA IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

'The Thinker' was meant to be Dante

You know that statue of the sitting naked guy that we call The Thinker? Carved by Auguste Rodin, it was meant to be a depiction of Dante, author of 'The Divine Comedy.'

This day in history: Going with Howard Zinn's idea that "Dante is the highest form of patriotism," David Miller, a Catholic Worker in New York City, became the first person to publicly burn his draft card two months after Congress — upset that "beatnik campus cult gangs" were protesting the Vietnam War — specifically protected the wallet-sized documents from being "knowingly destroyed or mutilated."

Everyone's familiar with circus king P.T. Barnum. You may know he coined several words and phrases in his younger years like, "Siamese twins,"



RANDOM KINGS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

"Jumbo" and "The Greatest Show on Earth." But few recall he spent his later years as a Connecticut legislator, the mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and a Temperance lecturer.

By the way, despite numerous attributions, there's no evidence that P.T. Barnum ever said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

The term, "guerrilla," has nothing to do with gorillas. It's Spanish for "little war."

Bobbinke the Moose was named after a Berkeley, Calif., auto dealership, Bultwinke Autos. Its creator, Berkeley native Jay Ward, speculated what a

guy with that name would look like, and a big dumb moose was the result. The auto dealer, Clarence Bobbinke, was also a Republican politician and didn't look at all like a moose.

Willie Nelson has released more than 250 albums and written more than 2,000 songs.

A big box of crayons contains 120 different colors of crayons, but only 18 different colors of labels.

Goats have the erroneous reputation of being a walking garbage can. They're actually pretty particular about what they eat. It's just that they have tough lips they use like finger-tips to explore new things.

Rock historians tell us that the very first "bootleg" album was a collection of unreleased Bob Dylan songs called Great White Wonder. The year was 1969.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@barrett.com.

Drivers make out like bandits with 29 cent gas

LINCOLN, Neb. — One gas station manager's mistake paid off for drivers who were in the right place at the right time.

For 30 to 45 minutes Friday, three of the Kabroello's Convenience Stores' four pumps sold premium unleaded gas for 29 cents a gallon. Gas hasn't been that cheap since 1955, according to AAA Nebraska.

Until the mistake was caught, lines formed at the store as news of the cheap fuel spread, said Max Wolfe, who was doing handcarrying for Kabroello's.

Wolfe and his co-workers took time out to fill up. "I was on E, and I filled my tank up for \$4," Wolfe said. "I made my day."

Nathan Olson said he usually pays \$72 to fill his gas-guzzling 1998 Ford F-150. On Friday, he filled the tank three-quarters

Odds & Ends

full for \$3.50.

On average, Lincoln gas stations are charging \$2.93 a gallon for gas, according to AAA.

16 grilled cheese in 10 minutes wins contest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ed "Cookie" Jarvis is the big cheese — when it comes to grilled cheese.

Jarvis of Nescussett, N.Y., won the grilled cheese-eating championship at the Arkansas State Fair on Saturday, stuffing down 19 sandwiches in the 10-minute race.

For his big appetite and swallowing skills, Jarvis won \$1,000. He will join other first-place

winner in competing for the world championship title at a time and place yet to be determined.

Patrick Phibbin, of Moonachie, N.J., came in second, scarfing down a sandwich-and-a-half less than the champion. But third place was too close to call. Two contestants consumed 10 grilled cheeses in the 10 minutes allowed, and the judges had to call for a one-minute runoff.

With 1 1/2 sandwiches in his belly, Michael Finney, of Silverwood, Ark., was declared the third-place winner.

All of the six contestants finished without getting sick, said Michael Cassiano of the International Federation of Competitive Eating.

— compiled from wire reports

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Idaho governor may join call for Western primary

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is considering throwing his political weight behind an emerging effort to create a simultaneous Western-state presidential primary election beginning in 2008, but wants to know more about the cost and legal changes involved.

The idea of a regional primary has been discussed for more than a decade in the interior West. This week, U.S. Republican Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. and New Mexico Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson announced their support for a Feb. 5, 2008, presidential primary in their states, and called on other governors in the intermountain West to join the effort.

"Governor Kempthorne is generally supportive of the idea because it would bring a good strong focus on the West and western issues in the national forum," his spokesman, Mike Lounsbury, said Wednesday. "However, there are costs associated with that change and there are issues with coordinating state and presidential primaries that he wants to find out more about first."

Arizona has committed to holding its primary on the same day as Utah and New Mexico. The governors of Colorado, Montana and Nevada are interested but waiting for more details before seeking legislative approval for the new date.

Some presidential campaign analysts say without a simultaneous primary involving virtually all the inland West

states, the region likely won't attract the kind of national political attention that boosters want.

"They have to get most of the West involved, it can't be just three or four states," said Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia, who met with the Western Governors' Association last year to discuss the regional primary plan. "I don't know if they can do that, because a lot of state laws have to be changed and they have to pick a date as soon as possible after Iowa and New Hampshire to have any real impact."

Last year, the governors' association approved a resolution directing its staff to support any group of western states that chooses to work together on a common date for presidential primaries or caucuses.

"Some advocates of a western regional primary, such as Dan Kemmis, the former Montana House Speaker and now a senior fellow at the Center for the Rocky Mountain West at the University of Montana, say Oregon and California included."

"It has to be a big enough scale to make a difference, but if the geography gets too big, the sense of shared purpose and identity becomes diluted," Kemmis wrote in his online blog last month. "That's what I (and many others) fear would happen if we talked about a western primary that included the Pacific Coast states."

Sabato says presidential ambitions may play a role in how aggressively the western regional primary plan is pushed by the three states already committed to the idea.

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"Bull has three issues to face — the Highway 30 and Broadway improvements and the wastewater upgrade and arsenic treatment project. All of them will impact the city in the next two or three years. I am already involved and keenly aware of the details involved," he said.

He feels that his position with the city will be an asset to helping make decisions, if elected. "I already understand budgets and how the council is run. I hardly ever miss a meeting."

Highberger grew up in Gooding and currently holds four state licenses in wastewater and water systems.

If elected, Vanzante, 67, would like to see more improvements throughout the city.

"When I moved back to Bull four years ago, I was recruited by the blight-erecting city. It wasn't the same town I grew up

in," he said.

Vanzante explained that something needs to be done to improve residential areas as well as continue the beautification progress downtown.

"I would be an advocate of property owners in protecting their home values," Vanzante said.

He also believes that his experience with the Idaho State Tax Commission would be an asset in setting the city's budget and seeing to the city's other financial needs.

Vanzante is a member of the BHS class of 1956. He spent three years with the Marine Corps and also took accounting classes at the Twin Falls Business College.

He has law enforcement experience and spent over 30 years with the tax commission.

Blair Koch lives in Bull. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_200@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

Expenditures

Federal and state mandated programs have increased costs for school districts. Programs such as the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests and the federal No Child Left Behind Act are requiring schools to use more resources. Additional teachers, materials, and assessment funds have prompted many districts to either ask more of the teachers, and face cuts, or make cuts in the programs.

Bob Seaman, director of fiscal affairs for the Twin Falls School District, said it has been frustrating for the district when the district is known to be at the bottom of the pack in terms of carry-over funds, but the district performs as well as other districts receiving carry-over funds. He said the fear of future funding is still looming over the district.

"I can't tell you where you'll be, even next year," Seaman said. "I have some real concerns, and I think

we're going to have to take a look at some hard things."

Revenue

Twin Falls School District administrators and other administrators throughout Idaho have repeatedly said that they need more financial support from the state for additional programs. Some even say the failure to increase state funding is pushing districts to ask for assistance from taxpayers in the form of levies.

Bob Seaman, director of fiscal affairs for the Twin Falls School District, said another challenge is that the money goes where the kids go. "The state says that they increased funding by 2.5 percent," Seaman said. "But four percent of that money went to charter schools and the other one percent went to places like Meridian, where they have high enrollment. The rest comes to us."

But other than testing, charter schools are not under the same federal or state mandates that are levied on schools to spend more:

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Ware said he recommends three months worth of carry-over. The Twin Falls district has three weeks.

"Your spending approximately \$2.7 million per month," Ware said. "And really, your operating on a tight budget."

Ware said the recent supplemental levy has managed to keep the district's budget operational, but at some point in the next few years, the district will need to either look for additional funding or make cuts. He said the lack of increased funding from the state — combined with rising costs — appears to be one reason why the district's budget is being strained.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, asked Ware about recommendations for the financial future of the district under the current level of legislative funding, and he specifically asked about the

Learn more

See how the Twin Falls School District performed with current funding by visiting The Idaho State Department of Education Web site at <http://www.sde.state.id.us> and idreportcard.org/SchoolReportCard.asp.

likelihood that Twin Falls would require another supplemental levy.

"Looking at it, you just about have to," Ware said. "Even with the \$1.2 million supplemental levy, you just about have to do it."

The question of a supplemental levy comes almost four months after voters approved a supplemental levy that is maintaining the school's current programs. However, increasing costs will quickly absorb the one-time infusion of cash, and within two years the district will once again need to ask the pub-

lic for more funding or make cuts.

"If the scenario exists again," Wiley Dobbs said, "we'll have to ask our patrons for help again, and if we can't convince our patrons of the importance, then we'll have to make some drastic cuts, and those cuts will most likely be in personnel."

The Twin Falls School District currently spends 85 percent of its budget on teacher salaries, and unlike many other districts throughout the state, Twin Falls adds four percent to the minimum that the state mandates. But even with the four percent added to the minimum base, teachers in Twin Falls and throughout Idaho are paid some of the lowest wages in the nation.

"This is not just an issue in Twin Falls," Dobbs said. "There are many other districts having similar problems. It's statewide, and we need help."

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Randy Slickers shows off a felsty cutthroat caught in summer.

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FALL'S SILVER LINING

Silver Creek fishing rewards the patient angler

By Jane Slickers
Times-News correspondent

The hot days of summer are gone. The nights are cool, even cold. The fish have been basking up all over the world to test their skills on this 22-mile stretch of liquid silver that S-turns and meanders through farm fields below the Picabo hills. Its gentle appearance belies the activity beneath the aquatic plant growth nourish the multitude of insects that in turn fatten the fish to world class dimensions year round. Beginning with the remnants of the Big Wood River, the water percolates deep underground through gravel until it surfaces clear and cold - a near constant 52 degrees.

A typical fall day may start at 8 a.m. with air in the 30s and fog drifting above the creek. The water surface is a smooth film. No bugs are hatching and no fish are rising ... enjoy that second cup of coffee and finish the crossword puzzle.

By 10 or 11 the air may warm up enough to eradicate the fog. Tiny specks appear to dance above the water indicating a hatch has begun. You know the fish are waking up and ready for brunch when whitels appear on the surface.

Since regulations permit fly fishing only on this stretch, you'll need floating line with a nine to 12-foot tapered leader ending in 4x to 6x tippet. 6x is for #18 and smaller flies and allows for stealthy presentations. However, consider 5x if you want to land these feisty trout. The moss is deep and the trout will try to hide in it when they are hooked. Reserve the 4x for high winds. #6 to #12 flies and subsurface fishing.

Silver Creek hosts a multicultural collection of insects. For Mayfly lovers, fall means Mahogany Duns, Blue-Winged Olives (BWOs) and #14 to #22 Adams. Terrestrial specialists can choose from beetles, ants and grasshoppers which are tumbling from the banks into the shadowed edges of the water. Since 10 varieties of Mayflies may exist at once in these prime nursery con-

ditions, matching the hatch may not be necessary to entice a strike. At other times, one big hatch will attract the attention of every fish in the stream. Matching the size and color of this diva-of-the-moment is essential. Many purists will spend time netting bugs streamside and examining a fish's stomach contents to determine the closest imitation in their fly boxes.

After choosing your fly and quietly venturing into the water, you must realistically present your fly to these gourmets, no slipping the water happily. Down stream, casting with the line always above the fly assures that the fish sees your fly before the line arrives. Try stopping your forward cast short, allowing the line to drift down to the water and bunch up. Let the fly dead-drift downstream by gradually lowering your rod tip.

The crystalline water allows you to spot fish and actually cast to them. Old timers talk of jaws, a 24-inch, nine-pound monster that lurked in a deep pool below a well-known waterfall. She was finally landed - and released - in 1992. Surely her progeny cruise the neighborhood today.

If you are still fishing by 3 p.m. on most fall days, the wind will begin to ripple the surface and the hatch will disappear. If you are a match-the-hatch maven, you may retire to your couch until the wind dies down. Dichards will go prospecting with nymphs that sink below the surface. The fish that were eating on the surface previously are still there. If they weren't interested in the brunch you offered earlier, they may respond to a snack at 4 p.m. Bead-heads, a hare's ear or even a wooly bugger may be successful.

Presenting a nymph does not require the delicate technique that surface flies require but don't get too sloppy. Since you can not see your fly, you must keep the line taut to feel a strike. Setting the hook cannot be done vigorously without breaking an already taut line. Usually just raising the rod tip is enough to set it firmly.

By 6 p.m. the wind may have died down and you are back to your morning strategy. A new hatch may arise. Your search for a matching fly begins again. The sun is setting and the cold creeps in. Your fingers are numb but your quest for that dream fish continues. Donning gloves, turtlenecks and another layer of fleeces enables you to continue. Owls begin to hoot and the moon rises. The water's surface has become glass again. Suddenly a splash breaks the calm. Could this be the daughter of jaws?



One of the wily brown trout caught at Silver Creek.



A lone angler soaks in the solitude of Silver Creek.



If you can match the hatch, you might get a leg up on the Silver Creek fish.

White Clouds backpacking trip provides great views

By Darin Gonzales
For The Times-News

This past summer, a couple of friends and I went on our third backpacking trip into the Idaho mountains. We have hiked twice into the Sawtooths south of Stanley, but had never been into the White Clouds range. After doing a little research, we chose to hike into the Chamberlain Basin area next to Castle Peak.

This year we decided to try a one way spot pack trip. We had Pioneer Outfitters hike in our gear and drop it off at the upper lake in Chamberlain Basin. The hike originated out of 4th of July trailhead. It was a nine-mile hike with plenty of ups and downs. We passed by 4th of July

Calls from the Wild

This feature is a first-person experience submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 735-3246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com

Lake and Washington Lake.

We then hiked up and over Chamberlain Pass. Once you get to the pass, you have a great view of Castle Peak and the surrounding ranges. From the pass you drop back down and come to the first Chamberlain Lake. We hiked another mile up to the larger more secluded second

Chamberlain Lake. There aren't too many camping sites up there, but we lucked out and got a great site on the northeast side of the lake.

Since we had our gear packed in, we added some steaks and chicken to improve the quality of our meals. Dry ice works well for a couple of days to keep meat frozen.

We stayed in the Chamberlain Basin for three nights. We dayhiked around the basin and fished at a couple of the smaller lakes above. However, the best fishing was at our campsite. My friend Jason caught an 16-inch cutthroat trout.

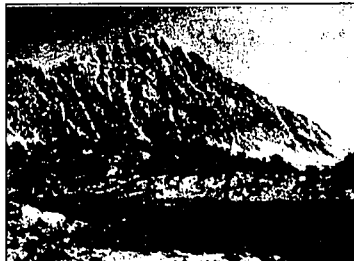
The best part of our trip was camping directly below Castle Peak. At 11,815 feet, it reminds you of how amazing the great

outdoors are. Every evening we would enjoy a cold drink and watch the sun set on Castle Peak.

On our fourth day, we hiked back to Washington Lake. This is a challenging hike due to the up-and-down terrain between the two lakes and the fact that we had to actually carry our gear. We enjoyed a quiet evening and nice camp fire.

The next morning we headed out to our car and enjoyed at hot shower in Obsidian and a great meal down the road in Sawtooth City. The Idaho mountains are spectacular and I look forward to exploring more ranges in the near future.

Darin Gonzales is a math teacher who lives in Kimberly.



A view of Castle Peak in the White Clouds, from Chamberlain Pass.

Photo courtesy of DARRIN GONZALES

OUTDOORS

Survivor of cougar attack appreciates life

DENVER (AP) — Annette Hayes looks at life differently after a cougar attack on her deck this summer.

"I have an appreciation for living life to the fullest," said Hayes, a nursing instructor at Pueblo Community College. "I just reaffirmed that for me."

The attack came about 8:45 p.m. Aug. 6, when Hayes, 50, and her husband, Lloyd Hayes, 58, were relaxing in their wicker chairs on the deck of their home near Florida Mesa in the Durango area.

"I was talking to my husband, and I had my back to the gate," she said. "My husband and I were both looking west. We were looking at the sunset."

She said even though Jesse, their 13-year-old shepherd-husky mix was lying next to her chair at the time, there was no warning from the dog.

"My husband hasn't seen a thing. That's the nature of the mountain lion," Annette Hayes said.

"All of a sudden, I felt this weight on my shoulder and the pain of its claws. I had no idea of what it was. I screamed and jumped up, and it came off of me."

She suffered a puncture wound on her right cheek, a tear in her right ear and two puncture wounds on her upper shoulder on the left side.

While she went inside to stop the bleeding, her husband peered over the railing of the deck.

"I saw it snigger down the hill while I ran inside," she said. "My husband came in, and he told me that was I, was really freaked out."

She and her husband called the emergency room at the Medical Center to see what they should do and were advised to check in.

"I had blood coming out of the ear and I couldn't feel the pain from the puncture," she recalled.

"I was shaking from the fact



Annette Hayes talks about being attacked by a cougar at her home on the Florida Mesa southeast of Durango, Colo., while sitting in roughly the same spot where the cougar came up behind her.

“It took a while before I could go outside on the deck or go into the yard. But it was a freak thing that happened. I don't let it hem me in and not go on with life.”

— Annette Hayes, survivor of cougar attack

that I was attacked by a mountain lion on my deck.”

Colorado Division of Wildlife officials looked for the animal but didn't find it.

"They went out the next day, but they couldn't pick up the scent or track. They're very elusive and tough to find," said Lou Lessanowski, spokesman for the DOW's Durango office. The search was stopped later that

month because the lion could be long gone.

Wildlife officials say the circumstances in which the cougar came in contact with people was highly unusual.

"I don't think it was intentional contact," said Dusey. "The contact was incidental, almost accidental. If the lion intentionally attacked, she would have worse injuries."

Hayes took antibiotics after the attack and had two rabies shots. She had to stop the regimen after she developed an adverse reaction.

"I'm thinking positive because the incidence of rabies is low in the state," Hayes said. "I'm hopeful that I have enough antibodies to fight off the virus."

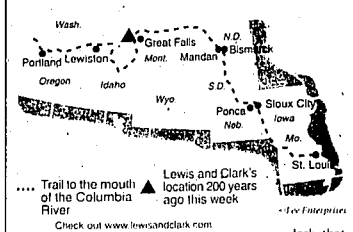
In the meantime, she said that she and her husband have made sure that the motion sensor lights around the house are working, and cut the grass short so there was no place for a cougar to lurk. Hayes said she also is more careful while taking her dogs for walks.

But she said she's not letting fear get to her.

"It took a while before I could go outside on the deck or go into the yard," she said. "But it was a freak thing that happened. I don't let it hem me in and not go on with life."

'Selfish and Stingy'

The Corps of Discovery, headed for the West Coast and a winter base, found itself in a rare against the seasons. The mountains were lost filled, with winter ever approaching.



October 10, 1805 - The Cho-pm-nish or Pierced nose Indians are Stout likeley men, handsome women, and very descey in their way.

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—William Clark

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Raw diet gains popularity with dog owners

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Dogs don't have the ability to share their dreams. Sometimes they lie there, yipping softly with feet churning. We assume they are dreaming of the hunt.

"Look Daddy" children have been heard to say. "Rover's chasing rabbits."

The truth is Rover may be deep in a hunting fantasy, but he's not chasing rabbits for you. This old dog is probably running with the pack — and eating BARF.

No, Rover isn't eating that gross, disgusting stuff — at least at the moment. He's dreaming of a feast of raw meat and bones, better known nowadays as Biologically Appropriate Raw Food (BARF).

Raw-food diets are a growing trend among pet owners, and BARF is one of the more popular versions. Rob Mueller, who markets commercial raw foods as co-owner of BARF-World.com, said the theory behind the diet stems from observations by Australian veterinarian Dr. Ian Billinghurst that dogs fed processed foods had more visits to his office than those with raw diets. He theorized because dogs are hunters, and evolved on a diet that includes raw meat, offal and bones, modern foods were failing to provide proper nutrition.

Billinghurst eventually authored three books on the subject.

"The more he experimented with it, the more he realized processed foods were causing most of the degenerative conditions that were existing in the animals he was treating," Mueller said.

“Margo thinks their coats are a lot better. And the dogs love the diet. Raw meat is right up their alley. They think they're in heaven.”

— Jack Nokes, dog owner

There are many facets to the BARF philosophy, but its most important part is the main component in many dried foods: grain, particularly corn, which are empty calories for dogs.

And dried food components are cooked, and cooking destroys enzymes and other "life-enhancing factors" that promote health.

Veterinarian Dr. T.J. Dunn said he made the same observations in his northern Wisconsin practice, which is why he feeds raw foods to his dogs, and recommends the diet to clients.

"Everything in there has been cooked once, and some products in there have been cooked twice," Dunn said. "The fatty acids and fat in a lot of these commercial dog foods have been degraded by cooking. In raw foods the dogs are getting good quality protein, and fat with it. The fat is a big deal, too."

Mueller said sporting dogs in particular benefit from a raw diet. Retrievers, pointers and other field dogs are a hardworking bunch, and Mueller has observed they have more endurance on a BARF diet.

"You'll see an amazing difference with a dog that pops out in the pheasant country compared to whether he's fed dry food or a BARF diet," Mueller said.

The diet has some Wyoming concerns. Pet owner Jack Nokes said he was introduced to BARF several months ago by a college friend who raises show dogs.

Nokes now feeds each of his three dogs raw chicken each day with ribs and other meats mixed in for variety.

Nokes and his wife, Margo, have noticed marked improvements in their dogs' health.

"Simba's lost a bunch of weight and he's more active than he's been for 5 or 6 years," he said. "Margo thinks their coats are a lot better. And the dogs love the diet. Raw meat is right up their alley. They think they're in heaven."

Meat is a big part of the diet, but not all. Dunn characterizes dogs as "omnivores," which means they eat pretty much anything. As a result, BARF products include ground bones to provide calcium and phosphorus. Dunn cautions dog owners, however, to not feed whole bones because "I've taken pieces of bones out of dogs everywhere from the throat to the anus."

There is also a fruit and vegetable component to the BARF diet, which mimics the nutrition dogs receive feeding on partly digested vegetables and fruits in an animal's offal.

Nokes acknowledges, "I'm still trying to find out what to feed my dogs vegetable-wise. They're not taking to that as well."

Not everyone recommends throwing away the dried food, yet. Casper veterinarian Julie Horsch, of the Animal Hospital of Casper, said she has clients about to do-it-yourselfers, failing to provide a balanced diet with the necessary nutrients.

Horsch also observed unbalanced diets may carry parasites, and suggests "go look at the wolves in Yellowstone and tell me how long they last. They're not around for 16 years, and they end up picking up parasites from the things they eat."

Horsch agrees, however, raw foods are a vast improvement over some of the cheap dried foods.

"If they are using a quality protein, then they are probably doing the dog a service," Horsch said. "I don't like feeding a corn-based diet at all. But there are diets out there, and if you look at the ingredients, the first ingredient is whole lamb or whole beef or whole chicken. The next ingredient is barley or rice, so clearly there's been an attempt to address (nutrition)."

The beneficiaries of attempts to improve nutrition, of course, are dogs, and more and more are eating raw foods. Mueller said there is an "influx" of companies marketing BARF-like products, and he expects more in the future.

It appears a BARF-eating dog is here to stay.

"I won't feed my dogs dog food again," Nokes said.

Forest Service policy change affects mushroom harvest

BURGESS, Ore. (AP) — Thousands of people may be prevented from joining the fall mushroom harvest following an abrupt change in U.S. Forest Service policy that resulted from a California lawsuit.

The policy shift may also restrict the availability of Christmas trees on Forest Service land, disappointing up to 65,000 families expected to hunt for trees during the coming holidays.

Forest Service officials say they have no choice after a California court ruling that says the agency has to grant applicants the right to the public on nearly every project or activity the forest allows or undertakes.

Environmental attorneys who filed the lawsuit say the forest Service is overreacting by including noncontroversial activities such as Christmas-tree cutting and mushroom hunting.

Brookings mushroom buyer Tom Way has been frantically calling congressional offices and forest Service officials, but no one has given him any hope of reprieve, he said.

"They're not sympathizing," he said. "They're not saying, 'We'll allow a public review of the decision. They just terminated it, and that's the way it is.'"

Way said he gets mushrooms from 500 pickers who harvest in the woods between Brookings and Crescent City, Calif. He paid out \$10.8 million to them last season, he said.

"I don't find that money out, that's \$10 million in revenue they're going to lose," he said. "That's a major economic disaster for this community."

Wholesaler Casey Jorgaui said he couldn't believe that the

agency would halt permitting without contacting people in the business.

"They don't seem to understand that this is a multimillion-dollar business that pumps cash into very depressed small local economies," said Jorgaui, president of a major Portland-based wholesale company, Alpine Forager.

The wild mushroom industry is likely worth somewhere between \$10 billion and \$100 million annually in Oregon, said David Pilz, a forest mycologist at Oregon State University, but that's only a guess.

"Nobody tracks it," Pilz said. "Most of the actual purchases from mushrooms harvesters are in cash. It's somewhat of a secretive industry."

The fall season includes gold-encrusted chanterelle mushrooms that are shipped to Europe and to fine restaurants all over the United States, Pilz said. Others go to Japan.

Much of the harvest comes from residents of Southern Oregon who work part time and rely on mushroom picking to add a couple of thousand dollars to their annual income.

Cottage Grove resident Janelle Plogwirth works on and off at Wal-Mart, while her boyfriend is a roofer. Both of them supplement their incomes through mushroom harvesting. Plogwirth's three children often join in the hunt.

"You get an adrenaline rush," Plogwirth said Tuesday while strolling hundreds of chanterelles with the thick of her knife.

Permit prices range from \$20 for a five-day permit to an average of \$250 for a seasonal pass.

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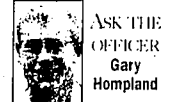
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Samples are essential for wildlife management

Question: When I stop at Fish and Game check stations during the fall, biologists cut wings off my blinds and collect samples from my deer. What are all the samples for?

Answer: At game management check stations biologists have their best opportunity to examine upland birds and big game animals.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

There is no other time of the year that biologists can gather as much information from as many animals and hunters as they can at fall check stations. This information is vital to our wildlife management program for long-term conservation and forest management decisions.

As indicated, they removed wings from your upland game birds. From upland bird wings, biologists can determine species, sex and age of the bird. In their sage grouse, biologists also determine sex and age. Sex is usually tased a brood. These are the fact data are used to identify long-term population trends.

At big game check, elk and moose management check stations biologists collect teeth, measure basket fat, collect brain tissue, measure antler size and interview successful hunters.

Teeth collected at check stations are analyzed in a laboratory after the season is over to obtain an accurate estimation of the animal's age. The age structure of the population can give biologists an indication of the deer or elk populations overall health and reveal clues about whether these populations are increasing, decreasing or stable. When age structure is correlated with antler measurements, habitat biologists learn information about the health of the habitat.

Fall basket fat measurements have been correlated with overall health of big game animals. This measurement also provides clues about how spring and summer weather conditions affected the habitat and the animals ability to store fat in preparation for winter. Biologists use this information as an indication of how well these animals are prepared to survive the winter.

Biologists also collect sections of brain tissue from the heads of game animals that are at least one year of age. This is part of the department's disease surveillance program. One of the diseases the department is checking for is Chronic Wasting Disease. In date, this disease has not been identified in big game animals in Idaho.

Lastly, biologists interview successful hunters about their hunting experience. These interviews provide biologists with opportunities to gather general information about animal distribution and hunter satisfaction. This information is vital in setting the coming year's harvest season and permit levels.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 325-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Fifth Fork of Rock Creek area closed to vehicles

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth Fork of Rock Creek will be closed to motorized vehicles during the annual deer hunting season from Oct. 5-31 to provide a non-motorized deer hunting experience.

The area, south of Hansen, in the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek affected by the closure, is

approximately thirty square miles in size.

According to Bandy Smith, Regional Wildlife Manager for Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the purpose of the closure is to provide a hunting opportunity in an area where motorized vehicles are not allowed. "The opinion polls we have taken with the public and hunters in recent years

show that these people feel very strongly that there needs to be better management of motorized vehicles in hunting areas," Smith said. "Not only do closures like this provide for a better quality hunt, but additional security hunting is afforded for mule deer bucks."

Fish and Game officials state that short term closures like

this will offer better opportunities for hunters to harvest larger, more mature bucks.

Scott Nannenga, District Ranger for the Mindoka Ranger District, said that his employees will begin posting signs and information prior to the opening of hunting season.

Maps of the closure area are available from the Forest Service office in Burley at 3650

Overland Ave. and in Twin Falls at 2647 Kimberly Rd. East.

The Forest Service, working with Idaho Department of Fish and Game, closed this area on a trail basis in 1994 and 1995. After review and evaluation of the effectiveness of the closure, the area was again closed from 1996 to 2000. The closure was again implemented in 2003 and 2004.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lawyers grill Merck researcher

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A lawyer for the Idaho postal worker who blames Vioxx for his September 2001 heart attack...

While three times as many Vioxx users in those studies died than people taking placebo...

Buchanan represents Frederick "Mike" Humiston, 60, who suffered a heart attack in his home four years ago...

Sleek, which in August which was hit with a multimillion-dollar verdict when it lost a Vioxx trial in Texas...

Panel: Change tax breaks for homebuyers

WASHINGTON — A presidential panel says tax breaks that promote home ownership and encourage businesses to give workers health insurance...

Decisions on specific changes to recommend could be made next week as the nine-member panel wraps up its work...

The commission plans to issue a final report on Nov. 1.

The White House, presidential spokesman Steve Whitely said, emphasized that the panel had not yet completed its recommendations...

The side-stepped a question on whether that set the stage for a potential clash with the commission...

Northwest says it's almost out of money

DETROIT — Northwest Airlines Corp. says it is running out of money fast and seeks sweeping authority to reduce its working costs...

Addressing a primary reason for its Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing, Northwest wants a federal judge to terminate its nine union contracts...

Unions opposed the filing, as little progress has been made in negotiations to reach a lifeline...

Last-minute bankruptcy filings soar

People try to beat new laws that go into effect Monday

By Tony Pugh Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For the fourth straight week, U.S. personal-bankruptcy filings hit an all-time weekly high...

Nearly 103,000 Americans filed for bankruptcy in the week that ended Friday...

and was trying not to turn any one away. "This is like April 15 with tax returns. It's the only analogy I can think of."

The rush is intended to beat Monday's enactment of new eligibility limits for filing under Chapter 7 of the bankruptcy code...

Under the new law, only bankruptcy petitioners who earn less than the median income in their states are eligible to file under Chapter 7.

In a lesser extent, the law also makes it tougher to file for commercial bankruptcy by giving companies that seek debt protection less time to decide whether to assume or reject leases.

As a result, business bankruptcy filings also have accelerated. Notable companies that filed recently include Northwest and Delta airlines and auto-parts maker Delphi.

Please see BANKRUPTCY, Page E3

COMING TO A PHONE NEAR YOU



Internet phone calls heading for your cell

By Jessie Ryder Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Internet phone calls, once tethered to desktop computers, are heading for your mobile phone...

For most important consumers, using a wireless Internet, or WiFi, connection to make mobile phone calls is at least a couple of years away...

The optimal scenario goes like this: A person begins a call outside an RF hotspot, transmits over a cellular connection...

It's about cheaper voice, better voice, and more consumer choices," said Stephen Wellman, editor of the Washington, D.C.-based FireWireless newsletter.

It's too early to tell whether WiFi calls could someday replace cell phone services, but numerous companies, including Silicon Valley's Avaya, are working on phone technology that can transmit calls over both systems...

Analysis predict that such devices, known as "dual-mode" phones, could solve the annoying problem that plagues many cell phones — calls weakening or dropping once the caller steps inside a building.

The optimal scenario goes like this: A person begins a call outside an RF hotspot, transmits over a cellular connection...

The phone switches the call automatically, without dropping it, to the WiFi network.

Cell coverage in most people's homes is not all that good," said Forrester Research analyst Charles Golvin.

Analysis says the market for dual-mode phones is huge. iStat predicts that in 2009, 60 million such devices will be in operation across the globe.

Internet phone calls over personal computers are already hugely popular among the tech-savvy. An estimated 54 million people worldwide use software from Skype — an Internet telephone innovator — to talk for free or very cheaply to other users over the Internet.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

HOUSE: Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Menlo Park, 103 S. Madison St. N., No. 202, Ivan Falk individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12281.

Dante Brooks, formerly known as Dante Nicks, Diane Bernell, 1163 Louisa Ave., Ivan Falk individual non-business, Chapter 7, 13-15 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12290.

Arthurs, 4019 W. Arthurs, Boise, formerly 1895 San Lane, W. Ivan Falk individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

Stella K. Baker, 2083 S. Idaho St., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 13-15 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12231.

Barbara Lee Thompson and Luther J. Thompson, 401 New Adams, and an individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12278.

Johnnie Lynn McNamee, 355 Pierce St., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12280.

Barbara Lee Stone, also known as Holly Stone, Barbara F. Stone, Barbara Lee Stone, 422 S. Idaho St., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12234.

Lawrence J. Starnes, also known as John Starnes, 1444 E. 10th, also known as Linda Lee Starnes, 214 Webster Ave., Loup, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12282.

Sturgeon, 409 N. Davis St., Irvine, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, case no. 05-12280.

Heathman, 2111 Hobbs St., Hevahan, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12244.

Edwan, Klump and Barbara Klump, 1000 S. Elm, also known as Edwan Edwan, 1500 N. 24th, Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, case no. 05-12211.

Gregory T. Kelly, 268 S. 1st St., individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

Laura D. Lash, 920 Second Ave. W., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12278.

Richard Phillip Hunt Hunt and Katie Lynn Hunt, also known as Katie Lynn Hunt, 525 Second Ave. W., Irvine, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

David Maschindler and Laura Maschindler, 371 E. 6th and Hagena, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

Kenneth B. Holladay, 471 15th, Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12278.

Chastyn M. Quantaville, 475 Quince St., Ivan Falk, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12277.

David Anthony Casale, 50 Mount Vista Ct., Cave, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12287.

Gayle G. Gougeon, formerly doing business as Gayle Gougeon, 421 E. Third Ave., Wendell, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12271.

Robert Anthony Martinez, 1001 Second St., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

Diane Ruth Hagerty, 642 Maurice St., Burley, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 10-19 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12279.

Mark D. Little and Joyce D. Little, 4310 N. 2000 E. Pile, individual non-business, Chapter 7, 13-15 creditors, assets under \$40,000, liabilities under \$40,000, case no. 05-12219.

Hybrids, diesel cars lead fuel efficiency list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co., with its hybrid SUVs, is the only American carmaker to crack the top-10 fuel economy list for 2006 vehicles.

The manual version of the hybrid Honda Insight tops the list, with 69 miles per gallon in the city and 66 mpg on the highway, and the hybrid Toyota Prius is second with 60 mpg in the city and 51 on the highway.

Honda, Toyota and Volkswagen make eight of the top 10 cars, mostly hybrid electric-gas or diesel-powered. Ford Escape hybrid SUVs, two-wheel and four-wheel drive, round out the list.

The only gas-only vehicle to make the top 10 is the manual Toyota Corolla.

Hybrids, diesels slip least fuel

Hybrids and diesel cars dominated the government's list of most fuel-efficient vehicles.

Table with columns: Fuel economy leaders: 2006 model year, City, Highway. Lists cars like Honda Insight, Toyota Prius, Volkswagen New Beetle, etc.

manual Pontiac Vibe and Toyota Corolla Matrix are tops, each with 30 mpg in the city and 36 on the highway.

The list excludes some of the largest vehicles, such as the Hummer H2 and the Ford Excursion, because the law exempts vehicles that weigh more than 8,500 pounds from fuel economy standards.

EPA Administrator Steve Johnson said the list is designed to help consumers choose more wisely. "This year's fleet offers a wider variety of cleaner, more fuel-efficient vehicles for car buyers to select from," he said.

Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman said the Bush administration is working to get more fuel-efficient vehicles on the road through consumer education and with tax credits for hybrids.

Environmentalists said the government's list shows the administration and carmakers aren't doing enough to help consumers deal with high gasoline prices.

The biggest single step to saving money at the gas pump, curbing global warming, and cutting America's oil dependence is to make our cars, SUVs and other trucks go farther on

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Corn.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Dark No. 1, Dark No. 2, and Light No. 1.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

CORN

Table of corn prices for No. 1 Yellow and No. 2 Yellow.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for No. 11 and No. 12.

WOLLY

Table of wool prices for No. 1 and No. 2.

MARKETS

Market news section containing various financial and market data.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar and American.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for Idaho and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for No. 11 and No. 12.

CORN

Table of corn prices for No. 1 Yellow and No. 2 Yellow.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle prices for various grades and weights.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for various types and weights.

SHEEP

Table of sheep prices for various breeds and weights.

POULTRY

Table of poultry prices for chickens and turkeys.

EGG

Table of egg prices for various grades.

CATTLE

Additional table of cattle prices.

HOGS

Additional table of hog prices.

SHEEP

Additional table of sheep prices.

POULTRY

Additional table of poultry prices.

EGG

Additional table of egg prices.

FUOILS

Table of fuel prices for oil and gas.

METALS/COKEY

Table of metal and coal prices.

ENERGY

Table of energy prices for natural gas.

AGRICULTURE

Table of agriculture-related prices.

COMMODITIES

Table of other commodity prices.

Phones

Continued from #1. Many of the phones expected to come out by the next year will have WiFi access, which will allow consumers to use services such as Skype to make calls over a home office or hotspot WiFi network.

Bankruptcy

Continued from E1. The group that may not be able to file before the new restrictions take effect are destitute Hurricane Katrina survivors.

Fuel

Continued from E1. A gallon of gas, said Dan Kleck, director of the Sierra Club's global warming program.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports if you don't need a stock, mutual fund or commodity that is not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

into contact with a strong signal from a WiFi hotspot. But a call won't transfer over because the cellular service provider is a competitor to the hotspot provider.

But in numerous towns and communities across America, including Santa Clara, Calif., WiFi networks have been built by private companies to extend access cities. Such networks provide great opportunities for wireless Internet phone services.

Continued from E1. Dodge Ram pickup, which gets 19 mpg in the city and 22 mpg on the highway, was the least fuel-efficient vehicle in this year's survey.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names and returns.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2831 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO PROJECT MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC. (PMT), TO OPERATE A CABLE SYSTEM PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE "FRANCHISE AGREEMENT" BETWEEN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS AND PMT...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506, Title 45, Chapter 15, 2005 Sale date and time (local time) January 19, 2006 at 10:00 AM. Location: the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property Description: 305 Cheate Road North Kimberly, ID 83341 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997...

SUMMARY STATEMENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES 2004 TO 2005 ALL FUNDS FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-2005-3988 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM KUYKENDALL, Deceased...

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506, Title 45, Chapter 15, 2005 Sale date and time (local time) January 25, 2006 at 10:00 AM. Location: the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property Description: 951 Fair Street, Buhl, ID 83316 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2004-1523 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

VAN WAGONER, FERRIN D AND LAURALYN NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 17, 2006, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESCQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506, Title 45, Chapter 15, 2005 Sale date and time (local time) January 25, 2006 at 10:00 AM. Location: the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property Description: 951 Fair Street, Buhl, ID 83316 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trust Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: MISTY TYLER, Mother; TIMOTHY HORLICK, Father; and ANTONIO G. JOHNS, Father of Alexus and Antonio. The above named individuals are further notified that they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: ADRIANA ISABEL DOMINGUEZ, Mother; DWYER J. JONES, Father. The above named individuals are further notified that they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount of \$803.11 for the months of February 2005 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 10/12/05 as encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by this foreclosure, any and all funds, expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.975% from January 1, 2005, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2004-07170M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, February 7, 2006, at 2:00 PM, in the offices of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue E., Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee") will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 10 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE Thursday, October 20, 2005, at 5:30 PM a sale will be held for the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in and for the County of Ada, Idaho. The sale will be held at the offices of the Sheriff and County Clerk, located at the Courthouse, Burley, Idaho before Judge Balser.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

Section 1. A parcel of land located in Government Lot 4, said parcel being a portion of Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 3, McClain Addition, and "Zoning COMMENCING at the intersection of Aiken Avenue and Miner Street, from which the intersection of Aiken Avenue and Fair Street bears North 89° 01' 57" East, 658.51 feet. THENCE North 89° 01' 57" East along the north boundary of said Lot 13 for a distance of 105.00 feet; THENCE North 90° 22' 36" West parallel with the center of Miner Street for a distance of 25.00 feet to a point on the south boundary of said Lot 12 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. THENCE continuing North 90° 22' 36" West parallel with the center of Miner Street for a distance of 90.00 feet. THENCE North 89° 01' 57" East parallel with the center of Aiken Avenue for a distance of 99.99 feet to a point on the east boundary of said Lot 13. THENCE South 89° 01' 57" East along the north boundary of said Lot 13 for a distance of 99.99 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 13. THENCE South 89° 01' 57" West along the south boundary of said Lots 12 and 13 for a distance of 99.99 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, including that manufactured home, more particularly described as: 1999 Champion Enterprise, Model 575, 27x52, including all fixtures therein, attached theron. (the "Real Property").

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Anna Nugent 452 Elm Street Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Vin 1989 Chev Crs474 ICL154406C2642 Maple Valley Township 252 Hankins Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83920 Lun Amount: \$992.00

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2005-00423M ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY PARK/SKATEBOARD AREA... Hearing at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, September 27, 2005...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-3852 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD EDWARD YOUNG.

HAZEL ETHEL YOUNG, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Phyllis D. Bybee has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Hulu Creek 45-1606 Twp.2nd, Sec. 20, T.20S., R.10E., S.20E., 2005 Sale date and time (local time) January 25, 2006 at 10:00 AM... Public hearing on October 13, 2005...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-3498 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS... ALEXIA MARTINEZ, Child of 07-26-04

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS

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A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of Twin Falls, Idaho...

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Spohn Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on January 1, 2006, at 9:30 a.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the child, is deemed to be complete by the filing of this notice...

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing...

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL, of said Magistrate Court this 22nd day of September, 2005. CLM OF THE DISTRICT COURT

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2005-1103 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERTA MAE DAVIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Reto Jo Brown, formerly known as Reto Jo Clark, has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

Claims must be presented to the personal representative of the above-named decedent...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-3989 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estates of DOROTHEA LOUISE FROELICH and JOSEPH J. FROELICH, JR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donna Lee Bybee has been appointed personal representative of the estates of decedents DOROTHEA LOUISE FROELICH and JOSEPH J. FROELICH, JR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2005-003967 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCHE BELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THEODORE T. BELL has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court...

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The American Falls Reservoir District will hold an election for Directors to serve three (3) year terms from Districts 1 and 7 on November 8, 2005.

Directors seeking re-election are Clarence C. Johnson, District No. 1 and Terry Kramer in District No. 7.

The North Side, Twin Falls, and Aberdeen-Spangfield Camp Companies serve the area of the District. A Map of the Director Districts is on file at the office of the District Clerk.

Polls will be open from 1:00 PM to 7:00 PM at the following polling places:

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Precinct #2 American Falls Reservoir District Office, Jerome

Precinct #3 City Hall, Wendell Precinct #4 City Hall, Bliss Precinct #5 County Courthouse, Twin Falls Precinct #6 City Hall, Fairview Precinct #7 County Mutual, Mutual Insurance Office, Bluff

Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-4284 NOTICE OF HEARING... In re: VERENA RUTH GREEN

A Petition by Verena Ruth Green, born on July 29, 1952 in Portland, State of Oregon now residing at 219 S. 12th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, has been filed in the above-entitled court...

Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock AM on 11-17-2005 at the Twin Falls County Court House...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-3715 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL A. BURTRUM and EMIL O. BURTRUM, Husband and Wife.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estates...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-4291 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... In the Matter of the Estate of MYRTLE M. BODENHAMER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF VICTORIA LAWSON, CASE NO. CV-2005-1173

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named minor is within the purview of the Child Protection Act...

You, Jack Sheppard, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You, Jack Sheppard, are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing...

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL, of said Magistrate Court this 22nd day of September, 2005. Thomas H. Borresen, Magistrate Judge

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ORDINANCE NO. 2838 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED...

WHEREAS, David Flandt on behalf of Val Jensen has made application for a rezoning of property located at 273 Robbins Street, and...

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the above-named property...

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SUVS TO WATER RIGHTS... Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

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