

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and breezy  
High 76, low 46.  
Page A2



### A SURVIVOR

Mammogram saves a woman's life.

Page B1



### MONEY IN MEXICO

Hot housing market crosses the border.

Page D6



### NORTHSIDE SHOWDOWN

Shoshone and Carey battled Thursday for the top spot in next week's basketball tournament.

Page D1

### GOP REFORM

Republicans in Congress need to take a lead in cutting the budget, today's editorial says.

Page A6



### GOING TO TRIAL

Saddam gets his day in court Wednesday.

Page E2

### COMING UP

#### Temple view

An overview of the LDS church's plans. Saturday in The Times-News

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# A helping hand

## Older folks volunteer at Richfield School

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**RICHFIELD** — Barring the bell sounds at Richfield School, and teacher Vicki Southwick and her fifth-graders shuffle out for recess. Lessons about Christopher Columbus and trans-Atlantic travel are abandoned for swing sets and playground games.

The sounds of slamming books and scurrying feet are replaced with murmurs from a handful of girls who've stayed behind to put up a bulletin board display — and the brush of a pen, clutched by a wrinkled hand, gliding across paper.

The hand belongs to Mae Barrow, a 76-year-old, and the paper is fifth-grade homework. Barrow is one of four seniors who grade assignments, monitor the cafeteria and teach math and reading to Richfield kids from preschool to 12th grade.

The volunteers' work, says superintendent David Hocklander, "provides needed support at schools at no cost, and it helps seniors in the community become more involved."

"The fifth-graders ply Barrow with spelling and phonetics questions, Barrow says she is rewarded, too."

"I love doing it. I don't have family around here, so they're sort of like my family."

Indeed, the children see the seniors as surrogate grandparents. Aloha Freeman, 71, perhaps the most popular volunteer, is affectionately called Grandma Aloha by students and teachers alike.

Donning a red smock, the boisterous senior can't walk more than a few steps in the hallway before a child embraces her.

Just back from a field trip with the kids, she ducks into the teachers' lounge for a rest.

Tears well in Grandma Aloha's eyes as she recounts the time a boy's family came to the school thanking her for the special attention she'd given their child. Then again when she talks about the card and flowers she received from the Richfield football team at a game earlier this year. It read, she says, "To Grandma Aloha, for all the nice things you've done for our school."

A moment later, she's laughing.

"The kids — they keep me going. They keep me going."

Three of the four volunteers



Aloha Freeman (far right) and Mae Barrow (back center), also an elderly helper at the school, help 5th-graders learn to clap to the beat Friday during music class.



Aloha Freeman makes her way through a 2nd-grade class Thursday afternoon at Richfield School as they work through their reading time.

Freeman has been a volunteer in the school for 12 years and says that the children are like family to her.

Photo by MEGAN HENNINGSON/The Times-News

receive a small stipend through the Foster Grandparents Program, run by the Corporation for National and Community Service. But the Richfield volunteers say they're not in school every day for the money.

"I'm here because I like the kids," says Karen Ward, who has volunteered for about eight years. "If I can help one child, that's the most important thing to me."

Helping becomes a habit. Volunteer Clarence Magoffin often spends 50 hours a week at the school. Some days he tutors kids in math. Other days he

watches over the lunchroom. He even sits in as an official substitute when a regular teacher is out sick.

"Clancy is kind of the handyman of volunteers," says superintendent Hocklander.

Back in the fifth-grade classroom, Southwick expresses her appreciation. "Mae is like a breath of fresh air that comes into our class because she's here, we keep the beat going — we keep information going."

The girls decorating the bulletin board stop stapling to chime in.

"Mae is really cool," says

fifth-grader Katherine Kennison. "And she wears pretty clothes."

"I like Mae because she helps me out with math and reading," says classmate Paige Leguineche. "I don't know what I'd do without her."

At that, Barrow looks up from her stack of papers, smiles and shakes her head. Then it's back to correcting. At Richfield, a senior's work is never done.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 733-2343 or at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

## State eyes federal mercury, air quality regulations

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Time is running out for Idahoans to comment on the state's plan to join the federal government's rules on mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants — like the one proposed for Jerome County.

Just how much way residents can have is up for debate.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality recently announced that it would accept comment until Oct. 26 on a suggested air quality rule that updates state guidelines to reflect federal policy.

Late on Thursday, the Bush administration may have thrown a wrench in DEQ's plan by proposing new regulations for power plants. It was unclear at press time whether Bush's move will impact DEQ's rule.

If adopted, however, the state rule also opens Idaho up for mercury emissions from coal-fired plants — the state currently has a cap on the pollutants that's linked to neurological damage.

## 'Almost comical, but it's not'

Forest Service, conservationists exchange barbs over shutdown

The Associated Press

**GRANTS PASS, Ore.** — The U.S. Forest Service has asked a federal judge to lift a ruling that the agency has cited in suspending permits for nearly 1,500 activities on national forests around the country, including a ski resort, guided hunting and fishing trips, and national guard training.

But conservationists who won the ruling countered that the Forest Service is going far beyond what the law requires to create public outrage that will help conservatives in Congress gut environmental laws.

"We are hoping and praying somebody comes to their senses," says Karl Kapuscinski, CEO of Mountain High Resort outside Los Angeles, which could lose millions of dollars if the transfer to new owners of the permit to operate on the Angeles National Forest is held up, delaying the opening of ski season. "It's almost comical, but it's not."

In support of a motion to stay the ruling by U.S. District Judge James K. Singleton for the Eastern District of California, Forest Service Associate Deputy Chief Gloria Manning wrote that the agency has identified 1,436 projects or activities on national forests around the country when permits were suspended due to the ruling.

They include 115 permits for guided hunting, fishing, river trips and horseback rides, 14 projects on old roads, 96 permits for public lands and communications sites, and National Guard training on the Hooper National Forest in Indiana. They also include thinning and burning to reduce wildfire danger on 20,000 acres, and 169 projects involving trail and campground maintenance.

Last month, the Forest Service said it had suspended the permit for cutting an 80-foot-tall Engelmann spruce from the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico to save as "The People's Holiday Tree" for the 100th of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

"It's clear to me that the Bush administration is trying to manipulate the plaintiffs for an overreaching implementation of this ruling," said Sen. Cosgrove, national forest policy specialist for the Sierra Club, for all the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. "I think they would like to create a crisis so they could make legislative attempts to basically change the National Environmental Policy Act or other

Please see FOREST, Page A2

## A BLANKET'S JOURNEY

### Relief efforts can take slow route

By Neelash Misra  
Associated Press writer

**TILGAM, India** — The wool blanket — gray-blue-and-green

### Following the trail

**An Associated Press** reporter followed a single Indian-made blanket on a five-day journey from a government supply office to the hands of a homeless earthquake victim.

plaid with fringe — started out in a New Delhi government supply office. Loaded onto a rickety yellow truck with tents and other Indian-made blankets, it traveled north to earthquake-stricken Kashmir.

The blanket sat for two more days in the town of Baramulla because quake victims did not have the right paperwork. On



Volunteers carry a stack of blankets at a government office temporarily converted into a relief storehouse Wednesday in Baramulla, 34 miles north of Srinagar, India. The cloth of India's bureaucracy and on Kashmir's roads is the story of how India has learned fast lessons in its response to the battle against frequent natural disasters.

Wednesday, the blanket was taken to another town but held up again, this time by a Hindu holiday.

By Thursday afternoon — five days and 650 miles after it left the Indian capital — the blanket was in the hands of a retired

farmer with one kidney and 20 grandchildren. He was grateful but wondered how this thin piece of cloth, just 3 by 5 feet, could possibly save his family.

The blanket's journey reflects the long, bureaucracy-tangled

Please see BLANKET, Page A2.

Bush proposes new rules for power plants.

See page A5

In March, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued its Clean Air Mercury Rule aimed at cutting mercury emissions from power plants in half over the next 15 years. Environmentalists criticized the rule for allowing power plants to trade emission allowances, meaning the worst emitters could still buy credits from low emitters.

The state — through the governor — has to make the decision whether to opt into this program," said Martin Bauer, with DEQ's air quality division. Idaho had no coal-fired plants when the mercury rule was enacted and, therefore, received no allowances. The state would need to opt into the federal cap and trade program for a coal-fired plant to operate in Idaho. Sempra Generation, a

Please see MERCURY, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny and breezy autumn afternoon. Highs middle to upper 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and comfortable. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny with a few clouds. Highs middle to upper 70s.

BURLEY REPORT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and sunny with a few clouds. Highs middle to upper 70s.
Tonight: A few clouds and breezy. Lows 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny with a few clouds. Highs middle to upper 70s.

DAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Windy and nice today, but bigger changes are heading our way for Saturday.
Today Highs: 68 to 73. Tonight's Lows: 28 to 35.
BOISE
High 76, Low 45

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 7 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Includes data for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, etc.

CLIMATE TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Includes times for Twin Falls and Daylight Saving Time.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, High. Includes UV index for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes forecasts for Denver, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes forecasts for London, Tokyo, etc.

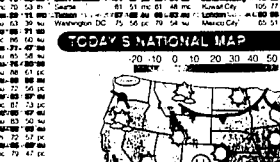
NORTHERN UTAH

A sunny and mild day today. Descending clouds and windy on Saturday.
Northern Utah: High 70, Low 40.
Idaho Falls: High 68, Low 38.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Includes forecasts for Vancouver, Toronto, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GRAND MIDWINTER'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Even the most demanding and accomplished people have the most tremendous difficulty in life, the more successful they become, the more they are able to access to the lessons learned during their most difficult times.

Following the slow route of relief

An estimated 143,000 people in Indian Kashmir are homeless from Saturday's earthquake, some facing freezing temperatures made worse by rain and snow.

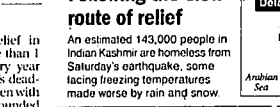
Blanket

process of disaster relief in India, a country of more than 1 billion people that every year faces some of the world's deadliest natural disasters...

The Times-News

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Delivering a relief blanket



Thursday Farmer

received blanket in Pattan, returned to his village.

Circulation customer service

Home delivery manager: Trisha Mitchell 735-3327
Home delivery manager: Chris Garcia 735-3302
Subscription rates: \$4.35 per week...

Wednesday morning

the aid officer, A.G. Malik, was surrounded by agitated villagers demanding request slips.

After an hour-long journey

the aid truck that tents and blankets would be handed out right away.

Mercury

Continued from A1. San Diego-based energy company plans to build a 600-megawatt coal-fired plant north of the city of Jerome.

Friday afternoon

Mohammed Hamzan, a tax official overseeing relief work arrived in Bararamulla from a town 10 miles away.

By noon, the aid had not arrived

at the Pattan town public bus to the Pattan tax office and got in line with a few hundred others.

Mail information

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Idaho's proposed air quality rule

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has drafted a rule proposing to adopt federal regulations revised as of July 1 for coal-fired power plants.

Forest

The actions stem from Singleton's July 2 ruling, which found that the Forest Service was improperly approving projects without public comment.

Correction

Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

Rupert man's children were by first wife

RUPERT — An article in Wednesday's Community section contained some incorrect information regarding a man's upcoming birthday.

Information Line

735-3350
Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!

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NATION

# GENETIC DIETING?

## DNA may shed light on your nutritional needs

NEW YORK (AP) — As a registered dietician, Ruth DeBusk has eaten a healthy diet for a long time. As a geneticist, she wondered if she could do better.

So earlier this year, she had her DNA tested by a company that gives personalized nutrition advice based on genetics. The results indicated she needed more folate.

So DeBusk doubled her minimum amount of folate, a B vitamin found in leafy greens and citrus.

"I'm more diligent about being sure that I get it every day if possible, because it really matters," said DeBusk, who has a private practice in Tallahassee, Fla., and has written a book on nutrition and genetics.

"I'll actually make an effort to drink a glass of orange juice or eat an extra big salad in the evening, being aware it hasn't been one of my better folate days."

That's the way it's supposed to work in a field called nutritional genomics, or nutrigenomics. The basic idea is this: There are genes that affect the risk of getting illnesses like heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis and diabetes, and the impact of those genes can be modified by what you eat.

Everybody carries one version or another of each of those genes. So why not find out what gene versions you have and have dietary advice on that?

"Every time we go to the supermarket we're using educated guesses about what we should eat and what we shouldn't eat," says Raymond Rodriguez, director of the National Center of Excellence for Nutritional Genomics at the University of California, Davis.

In the future, more of that guesswork may be replaced with accurate, personal DNA-based dietary advice, which Rodriguez says is "rapidly emerging on the horizon."

But that time isn't here yet, most experts say. Nutrigenomics is still in its infancy, with plenty to be learned, and it's not yet clear what role it may play in standard medical practice.



Ruth DeBusk, a registered dietician, is shown in her office in Tallahassee, Fla. DeBusk maintains a private practice in Tallahassee and has written a book on nutrition and genetics.

Most of the research targets heart disease and cancer, and scientists may be ready to deliver personalized diet recommendations in those areas within five years, said Jose Ordovas, director of the nutrition and genomics laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University in Boston.

"We have scientific evidence that the one is right, that we can provide something along those lines in the future," Ordovas said. "We are not there yet."

Now you can walk into some pharmacies or grocery stores right now and pay \$90 for a DNA test kit that will get you personalized diet advice for heart health, bone health, or any of three other areas. It's from Sciona Inc., a small company based in Boulder, Colo., that started offering DNA-based diet advice in 2001. Such tests are also available by mail order and on the Internet.

# Investigators look into reports of mercy killings in Louisiana

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana's attorney general is probing allegations that patients at the city's Memorial Hospital were put out of their misery by mercy killings in the desperate days after Hurricane Katrina.

There have been reports that doctors have been going around injecting people, Frank Minyard, Orleans Parish coroner, said Thursday.

Minyard said that as part of the investigation, his office has autopsyed at least 45 bodies taken from the hospital.

It's part of a broader inquiry into the practices of 13 nursing homes and six hospitals where patients died during and after Katrina — some because of mistreatment or neglect, family members have alleged.

New Orleans internist Dr. John Kokenor was treating patients in Memorial when floodwaters rose around the hospital the day after the hurricane, the power cut out and the temperature inside soared above 100 degrees.

Patients were suffering and doctors were panicking, but Kokenor saw no sign of euthanasia.

"There was a lot of suffering going on. It was obviously hard on the caregivers," said Kokenor, 53, a physician with a private practice in New Orleans. "But I didn't see any syringes passed around. If people received anything, it was comfort measures."

Some patients were already near death, and some had "do not resuscitate" orders. They may have been the ones who died, Kokenor said.

The investigation at Memorial, first reported by CNN, stemmed from complaints from relatives and others who had heard rumors of mercy killings, authorities said.

Among the dead taken from Memorial were 11 bodies that had been in the morgue before the storm, three people who died in the storm and one body sent by another hospital for safekeeping and 24 bodies of frail patients in a hard on the caregivers, said a Lifecare unit operated independently from the hospital, according to a hospital official.

Ethically, even in an extreme crisis like the one facing the hospital staff, resorting to mercy killings would be out of bounds, morally and legally, said Robert Veatch, a professor of medical ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

# Floods of fraud claims emerge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Katrina has spawned a second big flood that is surging well beyond the Gulf Coast: thousands of cases and complaints alleging fraud.

Seven weeks after the storm struck ashore, authorities around the country are amassing cases ranging from identity theft to scams by phony construction contractors to hotel price gouging.

In Louisiana, dozens of victims have applied for benefits from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, only to find their personal identification information has been stolen and already used.

In Texas, authorities say people falsely claiming to be refugees collected hundreds of dollars in emergency aid — sometimes going back two or three times each day.

And in Mississippi, authorities are on the lookout for a scammer who was charging victims \$50 to use her "super-duper FEMA phone" — what she said would list frustrated callers bypass busy signals on a direct hot line to the relief agency.

"There are some real oddball cases," said Mississippi Assistant Attorney General Grant Hedgepeth, who heads the state's consumer protection office. Mississippi investigators have received more than 1,000 complaints — about hotel and gas price gouging, phony insurance adjuster scams, people posing as FEMA workers to collect victims' personal information.

The Red Cross is investigating more than 500 fraud cases, said spokeswoman Debra Goldberg. And as of Thursday, the Justice Department had charged 34 people with various fraud crimes stemming from Katrina and Hurricane Rita.

An estimated 1.5 million people evacuated their homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama when Katrina hit the coast Aug. 29. Congress has approved \$62 billion in disaster relief.

The big payee, combined with the scattering of victims to nearly every state, created the potential for rampant fraud in Katrina's aftermath, said Jeanette M. Adkins, executive director of the National Organization of Victim Assistance.

Scam artists "can show up to disaster relief centers in almost every state and present themselves as victims, and have nothing to show for it," Adkins said. "And people are handing out money."

While the number of federal cases is still relatively small, officials say the prosecutions reflect a more aggressive effort by the government to curb fraud than there was after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

With Katrina, the federal government created an anti-fraud task force the week after the storm hit to curb em artists and contractors trying to cheat the system.

The goal is to make sure that money from the relief effort "doesn't end up in the pockets of crooks," Adkins said. Assistant Attorney General Alice S. Fisher, who leads the task force of investigators from 35 agencies.

**A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People**  
SPECIAL EDITION  
**Kid Scoop**.com  
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Many lives were lost and many people need help following Hurricane Katrina. Kids everywhere are saying:

**Kids Can Help, Too!**

There are 100's of ways kids like you can help. This special Kid Scoop page tells you how!

**Disaster in the South**

A hurricane is one of the most powerful weather forces on earth. Each year, several hurricanes hit the eastern and southern areas of the United States. Here is how Hurricane Katrina caused so much damage.

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

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

**Join Kid Scoop's BACKPACK BRIGADE!**

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

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

- Pencils and pens
- Folder or paper
- Notepad
- Crayons and markers
- Construction paper
- One or two favorite reading books, paperbacks
- A small puzzle/book
- A cheerful note from you!

Mail to: Region 20 Educational Service Center / c/o Dr. Rick Alvarado 1214 Hwy. 2804 San Antonio, Texas 78208

Attention: Backpack Brigade  
Grade levels: \_\_\_\_\_

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

**First Red Cross Youth Activity**

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

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

10	2	16	9	10
8	13	4	5	

Standards Link: Math Computation to 100  
© 2005

**Creative Corner**

**Create a Poster!**  
Special organizations are asking the public to donate money to help get the supplies they need to assist people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

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

**HELP HURRICANE VICTIMS!**

Please donate what you can to: (name of organization) (address) (phone number)

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

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

Your artwork will attract attention in a very special way!

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

**Measuring a Disaster**

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

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

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

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

1. Color BALMAAA blue.

2. Color SPSPIMIIIS red.

3. Color OAIUNIAL green.

**Supply Scramble**

Can you unscramble the names of the cities on these boxes of Red Cross supplies? Use the list of cities affected by Katrina to help you.

Baton Rouge  
Biloxi  
Gulfport  
Fort Lauderdale  
Mobile  
New Orleans

PROFTLU LIMBE IXOBIL

**Sense of Kindness**

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

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

Can you find an example for all five?

Standards Link: Social Studies: Multiple understandings of being a good citizen; understanding of how citizens are helping in their communities.

**Double Double Word Search**

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

**KATRINA BACKPACK**

RED  
DISASTER  
CRAYONS  
CROSS  
STORM  
HURRICANE  
LEVIEE  
BRIGADE  
WATER  
RIVERS  
GULF  
KINDNESS  
IDEA

ESREVIKRMFL  
NKRKAERDDL  
ACTETOEUREU  
CAKATRINAG  
IPWSISORC  
RKSNOYARC  
RCLLEVESAK  
UASSENDNK  
HBRIGADEAD

Standards Link: Lower elementary: Recognize general words, such as each word; find specific patterns.

**BEYOND Kid Scoop**

**Kindness Counts**

Find a newspaper article about people helping others in your community. Write a letter to the editor thanking this person for their kindness.

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

**Write On!**

**How I Helped**

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

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

E-mail: [Feedback@kidscoop.net](mailto:Feedback@kidscoop.net)

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

**American Red Cross**  
[www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org)  
1-800-HELP-NOW

**Salvation Army**  
[www.salvationarmyusa.org](http://www.salvationarmyusa.org)  
1-800-SALV-ARMY

**America's Second Harvest**  
[www.secondharvest.org](http://www.secondharvest.org)  
1-800-344-8070

# New power plant rules could allow more pollution

## Industry-friendly EPA proposal would affect 600 coal-fired plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration proposed new regulations Thursday that could allow the nation's dirtiest power plants to release more air pollutants each year — and possibly undercut lawsuits aimed at forcing companies to comply with the Clean Air Act.

The proposal follows a June federal court ruling that said power plants can throw more pollutants into the air each year when they modernize to operate for longer hours.

It's the latest in a series of attempts by the Environmental Protection Agency to make the nearly 50-year-old Clean Air Act more industry-friendly. Some changes were held up by lawsuits from environmentalists and state officials.

"We are now going to smokestacks what we did to tailpipes," said EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson, who predicted the regulations would spur greater technology innovation.

"We want to remove any unnecessary regulatory obstacles," he said. "We're focused on practical, achievable results that don't get delayed by years of litigation."

It represents electric utilities. Utilities are legally obligated to continue to cut their pollution, said Dan Fledinger, spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, another trade group. He said it was "a gross distortion of the facts" to conclude that power plants would increase pollution.

But an analysis of EPA data by Environmental Defense shows many East Coast power plants will install new controls to clean up sulfur dioxide by 2015, despite EPA's predictions.

In June, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Duke Energy Corp. didn't need permission from EPA or states when it improved eight power plants in North Carolina and South Carolina from 1988 to 2000. But EPA says to depart from another ruling in June, by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In a challenge by New York to EPA's air programs, that court said "Congress directed the agency to measure emissions increases in terms of changes in actual emissions," not by hourly rates.

The Bush administration in 2002 and 2003 rewrote how EPA administers a Clean Air Act program that Congress approved in 1977. It was designed to ensure that aging power plants would have to install state-of-the-art equipment if they expanded or modernized in a way that results in significantly more air pollution in surrounding communities.

Former President Clinton used the program to bring suits against 51 aging, coal-burning power plants, primarily in the Ohio Valley and the South. Those new regulations have been placed on hold while federal courts review challenges to them by state officials and environmental and health groups.

But during the Bush presidency, Justice Department officials have continued to negotiate settlements in which many of the sued utilities agreed to pay stiff fines and install new pollution controls costing in the hundreds of millions of dollars. They have also filed new lawsuits against some coal-burning power plants since Bush took office.

Johnson said the EPA would continue to support cases already filed, but new ones in the pipeline would be taken up only if they conformed to the agency's new regulations.

Proponents say other EPA and state regulations would prevent that from happening.

"The heavy lifting of emissions control is already ensured by tough new EPA rules on interstate emissions and mercury control," said Scott Segal, director of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council, which

backed loopholes that determine basic priorities for millions of Americans breathing harmful smokestack pollution, said Vickie Patton, an attorney who handles air quality issues for the advocacy group Environmental Defense.

"EPA is embracing industry-backed loopholes that undermine basic priorities for millions of Americans breathing harmful smokestack pollution," said Vickie Patton, an attorney who handles air quality issues for the advocacy group Environmental Defense.

# Could bird flu be spread at jet speed?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planes provide the quickest way to get from one part of the world to another — for deadly contagious diseases as well as for people.

In the spring of 2003, the respiratory virus SARS jumped to five countries in 24 hours after emerging in rural China. Airline and tourism industries lost billions of dollars worldwide because people were afraid to travel and governments ordered flights canceled.

With concerns about bird flu rising, U.S. health and aviation officials are taking steps to guard against a repeat.

More quarantine stations have been set up at airports. A better system is in place for tracking travelers who might have been exposed. Flight crews have instructions to report sick passengers.

Katherine Andrus, spokeswoman for the Air Transport Association, which represents major airlines, said the industry is concerned but doesn't want to overreact.

"We are taking all the appropriate measures to make sure that if it's a pandemic, we're prepared to respond," she said.



Departing passengers on a Philippine Airlines flight wear protective masks against the respiratory SARS virus in this 2003 file photo in Manila's international airport. U.S. health and aviation officials are concerned about the possible spread of the deadly bird flu have set up more quarantine stations at airports.

Bird flu generally spreads to people through contact with bird excretions. The fear, though, is that it will mutate into a disease that spreads from human to human.

The disease is most prevalent in Southeast Asia to which only two U.S. airlines fly their own planes — United and Northwest. But officials with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, airlines and U.S. aviation officials are keeping a close eye on the disease spreads elsewhere.

"The best thing we always do in these situations is stay in close touch with CDC and as soon as we hear something, we kick it out," said Steve van Beek, executive vice president of the

Airlines Council International, a trade group. By that he means letting airports know they should be prepared to make space available and tell staff and police that planes will need to be isolated and passengers quarantined.

Since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, most airports have contingency plans and crisis centers, van Beek said.

Planes provide a good environment for spreading disease. Passengers are in close quarters and confined for hours, and multiple people may sit in the same seat between cleanings as the jet makes different stops.

One way to limit the spread of disease is to force recirculated air through high-efficiency particulate filters, which trap fungi and germs. HEPA filters are used on about three-fourths of all commercial airplanes. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Alison Duquette said, "Airlines also follow CDC

guidelines calling for flight crew to separate a passenger with a contagious disease, if possible, and provide a surgical mask. Pilots, by law, must notify the nearest quarantine station and quarantine workers will arrange for medical assistance, notify health departments and work with the airline to make sure the disease germs are killed, according to the CDC.

"It is pretty easy to kill with disinfectant," Andrus said.

An Orlando, Fla., company called AeroClave has developed equipment that modifies temperature and humidity inside airplanes so the air kills small-pox SARS and bird flu. A giant white box and hose pump heated air through an airplane's ventilation system for two hours, disinfecting parts of the plane that cleaning crews can't reach.

Company founder Dr. Ronald Brown said the FAA is in the process of certifying the system.

"When we started this two and a half years ago, people looked at us cross-eyed," Brown said. "SARS was just our two-minute warning. It showed how things can spread rapidly."

Brown said he's unaware of any standard for plane cleanliness. Airline cleaners wipe off stains and spills, and maintenance workers deep clean them during heavy maintenance checks, but Brown said he doesn't know of any airlines that disinfect seat belts, tray tables and overhead bins on a fly-by basis.

Since the SARS outbreak in 2003, the CDC has added nine more quarantine stations to international airports for a total of 17. CDC workers can meet airplanes from countries affected by a disease and isolate anyone who shows symptoms. They can also tell anyone possibly exposed what to watch for and how to seek help.

Flight crews were reminded that they must notify health officials if a passenger shows suspicious symptoms. United Airlines spokeswoman Robin Urbanski said the airline has annual training for flight attendants on controlling infectious diseases and an airline doctor available around the clock.

Passengers sometimes don't show disease symptoms while traveling but are diagnosed later. In those cases, the CDC tracks people who were exposed to the infected passenger.

"That turned out to be a challenge during the SARS epidemic, Andrus said, because so many people had to be contacted.

The airlines and the CDC came up with a passenger locator card that can be read by a machine. The CDC would direct airlines to distribute the card, most likely on flights coming from the part of the world where the disease is endemic, Andrus said.

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OPINION

# Bending the mind for conservatism

The left has a lock on journalism and law schools. Journalists and legal scholars have been decrying "trojanism" and calling for "mainstream" values when picking a Supreme Court justice. But how do they go about picking the professors to train the next generation of journalists and lawyers?

David Horowitz, the conservative who is president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, analyzed the political affiliations of the faculty at 18 elite journalism and law schools. By checking all the party registrations he could find, he concluded that Democrats outnumber Republicans by 8 to 1 at the law schools, with the ratio ranging from 3 to 1 at Penn to 28 to 1 at Stanford.

Only one journalism school, the University of Kansas, had a preponderance of Republicans (by 10 to 8). At the rest of the schools, there was a 6-to-1 ratio of Democrats to Republicans.

The ratio was 4 to 1 at Northwestern and New York University, 13 to 1 at the University of Southern California, 15 to 1 at Columbia. Horowitz didn't find any Republicans at Berkeley.

Some academics try to argue that their political ideologies don't affect the way they teach, which to me is proof of how detached they've become from reality in their monocultures. This claim is especially dubious if you're training lawyers and journalists to deal with controversial public policies.

I realize, from experience at six newspapers, that most journalists try not to impose their prejudices on their work. When I did stories whose facts challenged liberal orthodoxies, editors were glad to run them. When liberal reporters wrote stories, they tried to present the conservative perspective.

The problem isn't so much the stories that appear as the ones that no one thinks to do. Journalists naturally tend to pursue questions that interest them. So when you have a press corps that's heavily De-



JOHN TIERNEY

mocratic — more than 80 percent, according to some surveys of Washington journalists — they tend to do stories that reflect Democrats' interests.

When they see a problem, their instinct is to ask what the government can do to solve it. I once sat in on a newspaper story conference the day after an armored-car company was robbed of millions of dollars bound for banks. The first idea that came up for a follow-up story was: Does this robbery show the need for stricter regulation of armored-car companies?

We kicked this idea around until I suggested that companies in the business of transporting cash already had a fairly strong incentive not to lose it — presumably an even stronger incentive than any government official regulating their security arrangements. That story idea died, but not the mind-set that produced it.

The surest way to impress the judges for a journalism prize is to write a series of articles that spur a legislature to right some evil, particularly if it was committed by a corporation. When journalists do exposes of government malfeasance, they usually focus on the need for more regulations and bigger budgets, not on whether the government should be doing the job in the first place.

To some extent, this is a problem of self-selection. Journalism attracts people who want to right wrongs, and the generation that's been running journalism schools and media businesses came of age when government, especially the federal government, was seen as the solution to most wrongs.

These executives, like the tenured radicals in law schools and the rest of acad-

When you have a press corps that's heavily Democratic — more than 80 percent, according to some surveys of Washington journalists — they tend to do stories that reflect Democrats' interests.

mia, hired ideological cronies and shaped their institutions to reflect their views.

But those views are no longer dominant outside newsrooms and academia. A lot of young conservatives and libertarians have simply given up on the traditional media, either as a source of news or as a place to work.

Instead, they post on conservative blogs and start careers at magazines like The Weekly Standard and Reason, knowing these credentials will hurt their chances of becoming reporters for "mainstream" publications — whereas a job at The New Republic or The

Washington Monthly wouldn't be a disqualifying credential.

I'm not suggesting that journalism or law schools should be forced to have ideological

balance on their faculties — this is one of those many problems that doesn't require a solution by government. But it's curious how little the institutions care about it.

They keep meticulous tabs on the race and gender and ethnic background of their students and faculty. But the lack of political diversity is taken as a matter of course. As long as the professors look different, why worry if they all think the same?

New York Times columnist John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

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### Gerald Rex Draper



PAUL — Gerald Rex Draper, a 70-year-old resident of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 6, 1935, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Wallace Lavern and Loylla Munster Draper. He attended school and completed his education in Paul.

He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1954. While serving in the Air Force, he met and married his first wife, Carolyn Kirby. They later divorced.

Rex was a lifelong resident of the Mini-Cassia area. He worked as self-employed contractor working as a carpenter. He was very talented in wood working and used those skills to provide for his family. He was known for his great ability in crafting beautiful wood items.

He had many hobbies. He enjoyed collecting thousands of 78s records, was a big NASCAR fan and he loved to watch Utah Jazz games. He

liked to play on the computer and search clay. Most important was his family. He enjoyed time spent with his children and especially loved to play with and tease his grandchildren.

Most recently, Rex worked at the Sprinkler Shop in Paul, alongside his friend and buddy, Bill Sharr. Rex was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He married Janet Prien on July 25, 1966.

He is survived by his loving companion, Janet of Paul; his children, Stacy (Doug) Snook of Paul and Gerald Rex (Julie) Draper of Idaho Falls; his siblings, Dewey Draper of Paul, Ronald Draper of Ivin Falls, Lyle (Julie) Draper of Heyburn, Marie Pickering of Rupert and Betty (Dave) Barter of Burley; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant sister, Donna.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Basmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will be in Idaho Falls with military rites provided by the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the funeral at Basmusen Funeral Home.

### Bill L. Pruett



GLENN'S FERRY — Bill L. Pruett, 69, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2005, at a Caldwell hospital.

Bill was born March 25, 1936, in Bliss, Idaho, to Henry and Elizabeth Pruett. He grew up in Bliss, King Hill and Glenn's Ferry area where he attended school and graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School.

Bill married Margaret Prill on Jan. 27, 1956, in Mountain Home. After they were married he farmed then later began a career in iron working. In 1968, he moved to Pasadenia Valley where they purchased the Hay Woodard place where they raised cattle, horses, farmed grain, sugar beets and hay. In 1974, he moved to the Half Moon Ranch on Cold Springs Creek, there he raised cattle that grazed from Cold Springs to Bennett Mountain. Ranching and branding was a way of life where his family and friends would work together and share stories.

Bill and Margaret raised five children, Sheri, Peggy, Mike, Janet and Dennis.

Later he moved back to Pasadenia Valley on the Daniels/Carnahan Place where he continued to raise

and breed Two-eye lack quarter horses. Bill finished out his career in iron working for a short period of time.

His most enjoyment in life consisted of ranching, being a cowboy, stunts, hunting, fishing, golfing and he enjoyed listening to country music. He was also active in the local Iron Workers Union.

Bill is survived by his three daughters, Sheri, Leslie and her husband Jack, Peggy Campbell and her husband Dan and Janet Martinek and her husband Jim; two sons, Mike Pruett and his wife Sheri and

Dennis Pruett and his wife Michelle; four brothers, Ken, David and his wife Deanna, H.B. and his wife Chella; and three sisters, Lu Johnson, Lorraine Lindsay and her husband Bruce and Juanita Wisdom and her husband Lee. Bill also is survived by his first wife, Margaret Reynolds and second wife, Cathy. He was blessed with nine grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one infant son, David Lynn, one sister, Betty, and three brothers, Curtis, Delbert and Melvin.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Glenn's Ferry Agriculture Department (GAF) Bill Pruett, 638 N. Hamock, Glenn's Ferry, ID 83623. Viewing will be held 4-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at Ross Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Ross Home McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Glenn's Rest Cemetery, Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Ross Funeral Home.

### Nellie McGuire



HEROME — Nellie McGuire, passed away on Oct. 11, 2005, surrounded by her loving husband Earl and sisters at her home.

Nellie was born on Nov. 4, 1922, at Burley, Idaho. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1941. Nellie and Earl McGuire were married on Mother's Day, May 11, 1941. Her honeymoon was planned to be a trip with Earl to work at a sheep shearing camp, but at the last moment wives were not allowed to go.

The honeymoon was just one night at her sister's home then Earl was gone to work for the entire summer.

In the fall of 1941, Nellie and Earl moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where Earl went to work as a baker.

When Earl was drafted in 1944, Nellie returned to Jerome, Idaho, with their daughter to wait for his return. When he came home they moved back to California where Nellie was a full-time homemaker and mother.

Later, Nellie assisted Earl in

opening his chiropractic practice and running their health food store in Redding, Calif. Following their retirement, they returned to Jerome to be closer to their family and friends.

Nellie loved to be at home and enjoyed crocheting and knitting beautiful afghans, dish cloths and pot holders for her family.

Nellie is preceded in death by her parents and one sister. She is survived by her loving

### Doris 'K.C.' Dye



TWIN FALLS — Doris 'K.C.' Dye, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, at her home.

She was born Dec. 26, 1949, in Williamsport, Pa., the daughter of Joseph and Alma Zarr. She was reared and educated in Pennsylvania. She married Melvin "Bert" Somberger in Pennsylvania.

They moved to Kansas for a few years and were later divorced. She moved to Twin Falls where she met and married Dave Dye and they later divorced. K.C. was a member of the Assembly of God Church, enjoyed fishing, cooking, camping, music, dancing, but the joy of her life was her family.

She is survived by four children, Jim (Kristina) Zarr of Hazelton, Tammy (Paul) Ro-

driquez of Kimberly, Scott (Janie) Somberger of Georgetown, Colo., and Brandy Somberger of Twin Falls; her mother, Alma Zarr of Twin Falls; two stepchildren,

## SERVICES

Lonnie Linderman of Sagle, memorial service at 8 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel).

Richard Tremaine Gillespie, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Burien West Lodge in West Magee.

Joseph Dale Durfee of Hurley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; visitation from 5 until 8 p.m. today at Basmusen Funeral Home and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the 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. today at the chapel.

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

Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian 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 Letroy Wolford of Ivin Falls and formerly of Caldwell, graveside mummation service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wilder Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Lola M. Williams of Meridian, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cathedral of the Rockies First United Methodist Church.

Donald L. McGhee, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at The American Legion Hall, Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

James "Jerry" Bolden of Bull, memorial at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center in Bull (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leta Marie Daniels, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

**More obituaries can be found on page B3 today.**

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# OBITUARIES

## Elden Hal Mecham

TWIN FALLS — Elden Hal Mecham, 86, of Twin Falls, formerly of Rupert, passed away Oct. 12, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Hal was born Aug. 4, 1919, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Elden and Lytle Mecham.

On the married the love of his life Harriet Pivo, in Burley, Idaho, on May 11, 1940, in Burley.

He then served in the U.S. Army during WWII, serving in the communications division in France and Germany.

After his return from the service, Hal and his wife Harriet owned and operated Mecham Foods in Rupert for many years.



Following their retirement they moved to Twin Falls. Surviving are his children.

Elden Hal Mecham Jr. and his wife (Cheri) of Wilder, Idaho, Robert Pivon Mecham and his wife (Paula) of Rupert, Idaho, Janet Mecham Peck and her husband (Rulon) of Pocatello and Joan Mecham Williams of Clearfield, Utah, along with eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

His parents, his loving wife Harriet, one sister and one great-granddaughter preceded him in death.

At his request no services will be held.

Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## Teresa Louise Short King

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Louise Short King, 46, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2005, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was born July 21, 1959, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Wayne and Charlotte Short. She was reared and attended schools in Twin Falls. She enjoyed crafts and singing. During her last years she showed her strength and offered help to others to encourage them.

She was able to accomplish what she set out to do. Her children and family were very important to her. She was a

very loving grandmother to her seven grandchildren.

She is survived by her parents, Wayne and Charlotte Short; children, Cristina Esperanza (Gilbert) Holmes, Melodi Linn (Casper) Diaz, Selon LeRoy Short and Jeremiah Lee (Kystal) Short; one sister, Mary Jane Melendez; one brother, Robert LeRoy (Lois) Short; seven grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Solon Howard Short and by a niece, Angelia Short.

A private memorial service will be held at a later time.



## Elizabeth Anne Burns Gill

FAIRFIELD — Elizabeth Anne Burns Gill, 91, of Camas County, Idaho, went home to be with the Lord on Oct. 12, 2005. She passed peacefully in her sleep, attended by her family and the staff at The Cottages, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Elizabeth was born Aug. 14, 1914, on the Burns family homestead, one mile north of the Malad River, in the center of the Camas Valley.

She attended school in Fairfield and graduated from Camas High School in 1933. She was a fine athlete and captain of the girls basketball team for two years.

In high school she began dating George Gill and they married on June 28, 1936, at the Williamson Ranch on Mores Creek, north of Boise, Idaho. George and Elizabeth have 55 wonderful years together.

They began operating the Bassett Hotel in Fairfield during World War II and also operated the Hartz Cafe, Elizabeth Park in Fairfield, during for many years.

She and George were custodians of the Community Church. Elizabeth provided wonderful childcare for her grandchildren and other families.

Throughout her 91 years on



the Camas Prairie, what she most remembered for is her unconditional love of family and friends.

Elizabeth is survived by four of her children, Tom (Joy) Gill of Mountain Home, Gary (Mary) Gill of Brunau, JoAnn Gill (Tom) Ambrose of Minnetonka, Minn., and Mike (Tracy) Gill of Fairfield; her sister, Edna Burns Gill, Bernice sisters-in-law, Jackie, Bernice and Sybil Burns; 10 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Gill; a son, William Edward Gill; three brothers, Pat, Mike and Bob Burns; and her sister,

Lana Green.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at the Community Church in Fairfield.

Burns will be beside her loving husband, George at the Mountain View Cemetery, on the bluff overlooking Soldier Creek, north of Fairfield.

A viewing for family members and friends will take place from 10 a.m. until service time on Saturday at the church.

Funeral arrangements and services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Section 7: Points to consider when designing a wastewater-land application monitoring plan and establishing permit conditions for monitoring in a wastewater application facility.

Written comment on the proposed revisions will be accepted through 5 p.m. Mountain Time on Nov. 11.

The proposed revisions are available for review in PDF format on the DEQ's Web site at [www.deq.idaho.gov/public/ce-monit.htm](http://www.deq.idaho.gov/public/ce-monit.htm).

Questions and comments should be sent to Mark Mason, Water Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 410 N. Hillton, Boise, ID 83726, or [mark.mason@deq.idaho.gov](mailto:mark.mason@deq.idaho.gov). Mason can be reached at (208) 373-0266.

and design criteria for lagoons to store wastewater.

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## Ada County drops murder charge in nightclub shooting

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County prosecutor's office has dropped a murder charge against a 20-year-old man accused of shooting a Caldwell teen outside a Boise nightclub, though officials say the charges could be refiled.

Eric Hernandez Izaguirre, also a Caldwell resident, had been set to face charges of second-degree murder and using a gun to commit the crime at a preliminary hearing this week.

Izaguirre is still jailed on one count of tampering with evidence in the case involving the fatal shooting of 18-year-old Orlando Hernandez outside the Big Easy club on Aug. 10.

"It wasn't dismissed with the idea it wouldn't be refiled," said Ada County Chief Criminal Deputy Pat Owen, who declined to say why the charges were dropped Tuesday. "This is not a closed case."

Police have said the shooting of Hernandez, a local boxer, was gang-related.

Members of Hernandez's family say he was not involved with gangs.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

## DEQ seeks public comment

**The Times-News**

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on proposed revisions to the wastewater-land application permitting program technical document.

The document is a Web-based reference under which the DEQ's wastewater program provides assistance and technical information for municipal and industrial wastewater-land application projects throughout the state.

The proposed revisions cover the following sections of the document:

- Section 1: Procedures on how to prepare a reuse permit application for wastewater land application and other uses of municipal reclaimed water.
- Section 6.3: Purpose, need

<b>CENTURY CINEMA 5 &amp; BURLEY THEATRE</b>	
<b>THE FOG</b> 7:30 • 10:00 (P-13)	<b>WALLACE &amp; GROMIT</b> "Curse of the Were Rabbit" P O S N O V
<b>THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED</b> From Bill Murray's "The Holy Man" 7:25 • 9:55 (R)	<b>TWO FOR THE MONEY</b> All About the Money 7:25 • 9:55 (R)
<b>FLIGHT PLAN</b> The Story of the disappearance of the TWA 7:25 • 9:55 (P-13)	<b>BURLEY THEATRE</b> ALL ABOUT THE MONEY <b>SKY HIGH</b> Pat and Audrey for the Money Family 7:25 • 9:55 (R)
P O S N O V	P O S N O V

# 'TREASURE TROVE'

## Antique drugstore wares up for auction

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — On the auction block: Refined skunk oil, goose grease, a pack of medicinal cigarettes ("Products easier to breathe") and empty bottles once holding cocaine, morphine and amphetamine multivitamins.

Thousands of quaint medicinal products from another time have been pulled from the basement of one of Alaska's oldest drugstores and will be offered to the highest bidders on Saturday, both in person and live online. Some of the estimated 3,000 items once lining the shelves of the Seward Drug Co. date as far back as the early 1900s, still neatly ensconced in their original containers.

"This is an absolute time capsule of Americana," said Anchorage auctioneer Duane Hill.



Christina Hill, of Alaska Auction Co., shows a box of Wo Wo tablets as she talks about some of the odd folk medicines that will be auctioned off Saturday. Some of the estimated 3,000 items that once lined the shelves of the Seward Drug Company date as far back as the early 1900s.

Most of the offerings are long defunct potions promising relief for common maladies like indigestion, constipation, muscle aches and lethargy. There are antique crutches in various sizes, jars of amber-colored petroleum jelly and tiny boxes of razors.

But among the crusted relics are historical gems touting outrageous claims that would be unthinkable today. Often all the ingredients aren't even listed. And don't even bother looking for an expiration date.

Cronation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Blösser's eucalyptus-tinted medicinal cigarettes, for example, were said to treat bronchial illness and lay fever — it says so right on the pack along with a warning to discontinue use for a few days should rapid nausea or blurring of vision occur. Wo-Wo Tablets, which went for \$1 a box in 1906, were billed as a remedy for all kinds of problems, including sciatica, influenza, menstrual pain and for when "you are out of sorts."

Hops, a boxed tonic/hypnotic, was "highly recommended in diseases of general."

There also are some dangerous poisons, like arsenic, strychnine and pesticides containing the now-banned DDE. Products with DDT can still be used and will have to be disposed of

carefully, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials, who were among a body of federal, state and local authorities checking the inventory this week.

"It was very interesting, very unusual," said EPA on-scene coordinator Matthew Care. "I've never run into anything like this before."

Products containing controlled substances, such as cocaine and opium, were seized by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, but most of the containers were returned because of their collectible value, said Christina Hill, who owns the auction company with her husband.

Because of the delicate nature of the cache, buyers' names and contact information will be released to authorities, she said. Buyers also will have to arrange their own handling and shipping of many of the items sold. And, they caution interested bidders, the products are for show only.

"None of this stuff can be used or ingested," Christina Hill said. "It's for historical purposes only."

Duane Hill, who has been in the antique and auction business for more than 30 years, said his latest find is a "treasure

trove" with plenty of appeal for die-hard collectors of pharmaceutical memorabilia or even a special-interest business.

"I would not be surprised if a movie prop rental company wanted to buy the entire collection," he said.

Most of the lot was stored for decades in the basement of the Seward Drug Co., which arose from the first apothecary shop established in 1901 in the young town of Seward, about 80 miles south of Anchorage. The store burned down in 1911, but present owner James Worn believes much of what was stored in the basement survived.

A retired pharmacist, Worn stopped selling prescription medications several years ago and moved to Cooper's Landing, Idaho. He left his daughter in charge of the store, which continued as a souvenir shop with walls decorated with some of the old medicines, "a bit of a tourist attraction themselves," he said.

After 34 years, Worn is selling the business and liquidating its inventory, including the outdated goods.

"It's a relief to find a way to disperse of these old artifacts," he said. "I don't know what I would have done with them."

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## Ex-sheriff's officer charged with stealing grant money

CADWELL (AP) — A former Canyon County sheriff's lieutenant has been charged with stealing federal grant money designated for local emergency services programs.

Roger Abram Sharp, 59, who served as emergency management coordinator for Canyon County, made an initial appearance Tuesday in 6th District Court on a felony charge of grand theft and was held in lieu of a preliminary hearing. A special prosecutor appointed in the case, Gen. County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Fleming, told the Idaho Statesman that Sharp is expected to plead guilty to the charge under a tentative plea agreement.

According to a criminal complaint, Sharp stole \$10,000 in grant money appropriated by the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security for an 80-foot steel tower wall antenna meant to improve emergency communications. He used the money for unspecified personal expenses, the complaint said.

A different, less expensive tower was purchased.

"I'm disappointed this happened," Canyon County Sheriff Tim Smith told the Idaho Statesman newspaper.

Sharp, who family members

said is suffering from unspecified health problems, quit April 13. He'd been with the department for nearly 20 years.

Sharp and his attorney declined comment.

County officials said the theft became known when department employees noticed irregularities in purchases Sharp claimed he'd made. Besides the tower, a radio listed as costing \$2,400, had been paid for twice. A cell phone bill for \$1,327.37, paid out of the emergency management budget, included charges for five air cards not for emergency management. And a Global Positioning System worth \$269.99 was never located.

Sharp's next scheduled court appearance is Oct. 20. Under the proposed plea agreement, he could serve 365 days in jail with the option of home detention and be fined \$5,000.

His former treatment would also be subject to five years of probation and be required to pay restitution to the county — an amount officials said is likely to exceed \$1,000. As part of the agreement, Sharp also is likely to consent to cooperate with further audits or investigations.

Fleming said he thinks all the funds have been recovered.

## Cancer

Continued from B1

Like Morris, a mammogram caught Slickers' tumor early. She went through a round of chemotherapy followed by radiation. Today, she is cancer free.

"The message I try to get across when I talk to employees is that if it's caught early, your chances of survival are greater," Slickers said. "Early detection not only saves your life, but makes the treatment easier to tolerate."

With the help of anti-nausea medication, Slickers was able to continue working during her chemotherapy. And she continued with her walking program.

"I tried to walk almost every day," Slickers said. "I made me feel like I was doing something to improve my outcome. It became a sense of control. Sometimes I walked pretty slow, but I tried to get out. When you exercise during treatment, there's a lot less nausea and fatigue."

Today, Slickers is cancer-free and training for the Big Sur half-marathon.

### Never too young

tense. Martens worked around doctors every day, but she rarely went to one. She didn't even go in for annual check-ups.

Then one day she went to scratch an itch on her arm and brushed her hand against her breast. She felt a lump. It was three years ago. Martens was 38.

Martens is the registered health information officer at Saint Benedict's Regional Medical Center. Part of her job is to report cancer cases diagnosed at Saint Benedict's to the state of Idaho.

She never thought she would be logging in her own.

She asked a surgical nurse for advice. Go in and get it checked, the nurse told her. She was scheduled for a hernia surgery, but even then, Martens felt no cause to be alarmed.

"I had no family history," she said. "I anticipated it was going to be benign. Most lumps are benign."

But her lump wasn't benign. "It came back malignant," Martens said. "They went back in and took more lymph nodes to make sure it didn't spread."

She started chemotherapy that spring followed by a round

## Breast cancer

of radiation treatments. She took a leave of absence from work.

"I was too sick," said Martens, the mother of twin daughters, now 11. "It took me a good year to get my strength and energy back."

Martens said she realizes now just how lucky she was to discover the lump when she did. "I considered myself to be

fairly healthy," she said. "Who knows how long that lump was there?"

Martens beat cancer and today there are two appointments she always keeps. One is the annual check for the Cure in Boise, an event to raise funds to fight breast cancer. The other is her annual mammogram. "She advises other women to do the same.

(i.e., breast ultrasound and MRI).

**Treatment**

- **Cancer treatment varies widely** depending on the type and stage of cancer, as well as the age and medical history of the patient. Treatment for breast cancer may include surgery (i.e., lumpectomy or mastectomy), chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and/or hormone therapy.
- **Patients should discuss treatment options for the best management of their breast cancer** with their health care providers. Treatment decisions are made by the patient and her physician after consideration of the optimal treatment available for the stage and biological characteristics of the cancer, the patient's age and preferences, and the risks and benefits associated with each treatment protocol.
- **Most women with breast cancer** will have some type of surgery. Surgery is often combined with other treatments such as radiation therapy, chemotherapy, hormone therapy, and/or monoclonal antibody therapy.
- **One exciting area of progress** is the development of treatments that target certain types of tumors. For example, the drug Herceptin has been successful in treating women with particularly aggressive breast tumors that have a specific genetic makeup. These tumors account for about 30 percent of all breast cancers. Herceptin has improved survival for many women with advanced and/or metastatic breast cancer. The most recent studies suggest that this treatment will also be successful for women with early-stage breast cancer.
- **For more information on breast cancer**, call the American Cancer Society 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 1-800-ACS-2345 or see the ACS Web site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

Source: American Cancer Society

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## Autism group hires new director

CADWELL (AP) — The new director of the Idaho Autism Society knows about the challenges faced by parents of autistic children from firsthand experience.

John Quade's 1-year-old son, Mason, was diagnosed with high functioning autism at age 7 after a two-month evaluation by a psycho biologist.

Now the rest of the world in demands why he does what he does instead of seeing him as different. "Quade told the town of Meno Press. "And I don't feel like a bad mom."

The PWS is one of two chapters of the Autism Society of America (ASA) in Idaho, the other being the Treasure Valley Chapter in Nampa.

Autism is a condition, with one in 100 births nationwide, compared to about one in 10,000 diagnosed in years ago,

according to the ASA. The cause of the condition and the reason for its increase are not known.

Quade, who works two jobs as a social worker and is raising two other children on his own, has the volunteer, part-time position because, she said, "it's a passion and it's personal."

PWS receives no financial assistance from the ASA. But it is a United Way agency and receives some annual assistance. It mostly relies on community donations for its small budget.

That budget, Quade wants to add programs to provide the hundreds of autistic children and adults and their families annually served by PWS with new educational and recreational assistance.

Estimates of the number of people with autism in the United States vary, with the ASA putting it at 1.5 million.

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(Clear, Maple or Chocolate Finish) ..... **\$379**



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(Clear, Maple or Chocolate Finish) ..... **\$182**



**6-Drawer Dresser**  
(Clear, Maple or Chocolate Finish) ..... **\$320**



**7-Drawer Dresser**  
(Clear, Maple or Chocolate Finish) ..... **\$299**



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Twin (Maple or Clear finishes) ..... \$495

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHOS YOUR EXTRA POINT KICKER... THIS YEAR, COACH?  
WE DONT HAVE ONE.  
WHY NOT?  
WELL... DUHHHHH...!

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO WASH THE LINDSAY TAX.  
I'M LETTING IT SOAK.  
IF I LEAVE IT IN THE SINK LONG ENOUGH, IT'LL TAKE ALMOST NO FORT ON MY PART TO CLEAN.  
CALL FOR PILES SAKE! I'LL JUST WASH IT MYSELF!  
TOLD YOU.

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT'S WRONG AT A ME?  
WHAT HAPPENED?  
SOME GALS DONT SEEM TO GIVE UP AND SAID I LOOK JUST LIKE BRUD PITT... AND JUST STOOD THERE LIKE IN 2002.  
WELL, THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG AT YOU.  
BUT THAT GALS CROUCHING ME WESSEY UP EYESIGHT.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

"YOU BEYING LADY, I AIN'T PAAYED YOU TO LOAF AROUND-- OH SORRY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEONE ELSE... WELL, HAVE A NICE DAY."

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

OUR TOTAL SALES TO ELGONTIA ARE ONE PACKAGE OF SOFTWARE.  
THAT CAN ONLY MEAN THAT THEY'RE ENGAGED IN MASSIVE SOFTWARE PIRACY.  
WHEN I TOSS THE TINY FRIGIDEE™ YOU LEAP IN THE AIR AND CATCH IT IN YOUR MOUTH.  
YOU FIRST.

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

IN CONCLUSION, MY DADDY HAD A VERY TOUGH PANDA BEING BUT I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOU OF WHAT THINKING YOU.  
THAT WAS A BOMB-DENIAL REPORT, SOLD TO YOU VERY POWERFUL.  
SO HOW'S THE CLASS FEEL ABOUT REACTIONS TO SOUND REPORT?  
I THOUGHT EVERY FAMILY HAS A SORT OF CRIMINAL AMBITLE.

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

...I've been thinking about you a lot lately.  
We've mentioned you were kind of a bit of a jerk.  
...I'm sure you're a very nice person.  
...I'm sure you're a very nice person.  
...I'm sure you're a very nice person.

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HAVE YOU CAN'T KEEP IN THE OFFICE BY 6:30 HOURS. I'M FINE, DEE.  
YOU GET UP AT 6 TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY 6:30 HOURS. YOU'RE HOME BY 7 PM. YOU LEFT-- THEN COME UP AND WRITE UNTIL 11:00 LATER!  
I'M FINE, HONEST BESIDES. DON'T YOU SEE THE MONEY IN THIS, MICHAEL?  
YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE A LIVING TO MAKE A LIVING.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES! I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD FILL UP AT TAU CETI!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

IT'S GREAT THAT YOU WANT TO PROMOTE REDDY. I'M SURE YOU'LL NEVER INTERFERE WITH AN DUTIES. YOU CAN PUT UP THE FIREFIGHTER FIRE.  
THANK YOU, SIR. I'M SURE YOU'LL BE SAFE TO THE CHILDREN.  
SO YOU DENY IT'S ABOUT SPENDING TIME WITH TONI DAYTONA?  
NO SIR. YES SIR!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

I WONDER IF WE COULD FILE AN ANTI-TRUST SUIT AGAINST CONGRESS...  
ON THE GROUNDS THAT WE NO LONGER HAVE TWO COMPETING PARTIES...  
GOP spending like drunken Democrats.

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Larry! Larry! Me caught one! Me caught one! A real live oneanema!!!  
Lemme see. Juju!! Lemme see!!  
SALE Crab \$1.99

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

IT'S HUMILIATING BEING TIED TO A TREE!  
I MAY BE A PIG, BUT I HAVE MY DIGNITY.  
AT LEAST THEY HAD THE DECENCY TO LEAVE ME THE BOWL OF WATER.  
UNFORTUNATELY, I SEEM TO BE SITTING IN IT.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

ARE YOU DRIVING IN ALL OF THIS BEAUTY, FRAGILES?  
SURE! THE CUMULUS CLOUDS ARE BRINGING THAT ARE FULL OF WANGERS!  
AND THE AMAZING COLLECTION OF QUARTZ AND OPAL.  
GEMSTONE ROCKS!  
GUY WANT BANK AND SPOON WANGERS!  
WHAT ARE YOU THINKING? I'M TRYING TO DRIVE THE WANGERS!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Jeremy Duncan  
No Marketable Skills  
555-0797  
(leave a message or whatever)  
THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A BUSINESS CARD?  
I'M HOPING IT'LL HELP WARD OFF EMPLOYMENT.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

SURE, IT'S A BIT SMALL, THE SAN, OLD SCHOOL, BUT HE'S HAD THE MOST ACCURATE PROJECTIONS FOR THE PAST THREE QUARTERS.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

LUCKY, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT HEARD THING HE SPOKE BACK IN '98?

## Pisces: Keep cool and don't overreact to imagined slights

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**IF OCT. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Take the bull by the horns. With Mars traveling in tandem with your area of the zodiac for the several weeks surrounding your birthdate, you are infused with more dynamic energy than usual. You are more likely to defend your rights and stand on your own two feet this fall instead of concentrating on pleasing others. Between Christmas and spring 2006, a crop of new friends and an interest in New Age areas is likely to invigorate your heart and bring some excitement — as well as a fresh perspective.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** With a firm foundation you can build a skyscraper or a ghetto. Reach for the best and highest results whenever you are in rivalry with others and you will soon be performing at your peak.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** New acquaintances may come and go, but solid effort brings concrete results. Don't be waylaid by a wave of popularity or romantic linkings that could distract you from success.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Let yourself be the judge. There is a focus in creative areas, but you need to meditate before acting competitive edge. Gambling on an alluring new hookup may cause reversals or a loss.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Sometimes it takes big strokes to impress important folks. Fearlessness is your best attribute, so go ahead and face the music. Don't fall prey to a sudden whim where money is concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Drive and ambition allied at creating lasting success in career or business will be more productive than social outings. Put your fun-loving side on hold and concentrate on action.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Schemes to achieve dreams may be just a passing fancy. Fight fair to beat the competitors. You can be most successful in the outer world by being creative, forthright and honest.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Sweet away distractions. You are more friendly and vibrant than usual and could attract admirers like a moth to the flame.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A few discouraging words can tilt the communications line. Don't react to imagined slights or negativity. You will shine in public if you stick to your guns and put muscle into achieving goals.

Input from others might cause a sur of dissatisfaction or lead you to make errors in good taste.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Early morning gloom is quickly replaced by a positive attitude, which brings confidence. Show off your abilities to those in positions of authority and get a feather in your cap for jobs well done.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** It is a good time to start any matter that requires physical strength or stamina. You are confident, ambitious and business savvy are areas in which you can excel. Get advice and don't take foolish chances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Think through strategies and lay your cards on the table. It may not be the time to talk over new ideas as others might be fearful of change but it might be a good time to take action.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take the bull by the horns. Start things now that require unrelenting physical effort or a

# Families should be prepared before natural disaster strikes



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeannette Phillips

"something on the side" to give him a call. I was floored. I had always considered him to be a creep, but never thought he would pull something like that. I told him it would never happen, but if I ever considered it, it certainly wouldn't be with my best friend's husband. He said that that's why I was the perfect candidate — because I would never say anything to her.

What should I do? I don't want to tell her and have that be the reason she splits up with her husband, but I think she should know her husband is on the prowl. She has two small children with this loser, and although he seems to be a good father, apparently he's a bad husband.

— **APPALLED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.**  
**DEAR APPALLED:** Considering the number of sexually transmitted diseases there are that can have serious, lasting health implications, you'd be doing your best friend a favor by speaking up. One way to lead into it would be to ask if her husband had had "a lot to drink" at the wedding, because "this is what he said to me." She should consult her doctor about being checked for STDs — as well as asking for a referral to a marriage counselor, because her marriage is in trouble.

to help locate loved ones, register online for government assistance, replace your vital personal documents, locate state and local services, as well as volunteer opportunities.

Because scam artists are always quick to take advantage of those in need as well as those who want to help, www.FirstGov.gov offers sound advice for avoiding frauds and schemes, and making sure the charity that you donate to is reputable. (Free copies of "Preparing Makes Sense" can also be ordered online at FirstGov.gov.)

While my prayer is that our country will be spared future disasters, my goal today is to encourage you to send for this free publication and to further protect yourselves and your loved ones by using the resources at www.FirstGov.gov.

— **LOVE, ABBY**

**DEAR ABBY:** At a friend's wedding last weekend, my best friend's husband propositioned me. He said if I ever wanted

**DEAR READERS:** In the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and projections from the National Weather Service indicating that there are more to come, it is apparent that too many of our citizens are at a loss about how to prepare for a natural disaster.

Wanting to help not only the hurricane survivors, but also to offer information so that ALL of us will be better prepared for potential disasters in the future, I turned to my friends at the Federal Citizen Information Center in Pueblo, Colorado.

True to form, they have come through with an excellent publication from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security: "Preparing Makes Sense: Get Ready Now." It explains how to assemble an emergency supply kit and develop a family plan that can be invaluable in all kinds of emergencies. The booklet is free. It's available in both English and Spanish, and can be ordered by writing to: "Preparing Makes Sense, Pueblo, CO 81009, or by calling toll-free: (888) 878-3256 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time."

For survivors of the hurricanes, and for those individuals who want to help with the recovery effort, one of the best online sources is www.FirstGov.gov. This Web site has links

# Today, Yeager become first human to fly faster than speed of sound

This day in history: On Oct. 14, 1947, Chuck Yeager, a U.S. Air Force pilot, became the first human to fly faster than the speed of sound.

In 1900, electric automobiles accounted for 38 per cent of all U.S. car sales. Unfortunately, the cars' speeds were limited to about 20 mph and they had to be recharged every 50 miles, so their popularity dwindled.

Besides gold, silver and copper, the following have also been used as money at some point or another through the centuries: velvet, beaver, elephant tusks, tobacco leaves, playing cards, tobacco leaves, bad hair, cheese, shells, salt, beetle legs, and even gigantic stone wheels.

The average football viewer consumes 1,200 calories while watching a game on TV. Who said obsessive dictionary authors don't have a sense of



**RANEXIM KINDS OF FACINESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

humor? Noah Webster suggested, tongue firmly planted in cheek, that the following articles also be added to the Bill of Rights: Guaranteed good weather and fishing, no restraints on sensible eating or drinking, and when tired of lying on your right side, the guaranteed right to lie on your left side or your back.

Samuel Schwartz, a traffic engineer in New York City, coined the term "gridlock" in 1980.

an average in the United States, by a child's 10th birth-

day, he or she will have used up almost 11.5 boxes of 64-count crayons. That averages out to about 730 crayons.

Mercury can damage the nervous system, especially among fetuses and children. About 8 percent of American women have more mercury in their bodies than the Environmental Protection Agency considers safe.

In 1997, there were 100 gay-straight alliance clubs on high school campuses. This year, there are more than 3,000.

In the last century, the sea level rose 4 to 8 inches. Most scientists expect it to rise 2 to 3 feet in the coming century. Even a 20-inch rise could put 3,500 square miles of the southern coast under water.

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

# SNUGGLES FOR SQUIREL



Two days after giving birth to a litter of five pups, Giselle, top, allows Finnegan, a squirrel, to join the litter Oct. 2 in Seattle. Finnegan, an orphaned squirrel, mostly uses a bottle, but still snuggles with his 'litter mates.'

# Scientists unearth 4,000-year-old noodle dish

BEIJING (AP) — And you thought your leftovers were old.

A 4,000-year-old bowl of noodles has been discovered at an archaeological site in western China — possible proof for the argument that China invented pasta before Italy. "These are definitely the earliest noodles ever found," said Lu Houyuan, a researcher with the Institute of Geology in Beijing, who studied the ingredients of the pristinely preserved pasta.

The discovery of the delicate yellow noodles in Minhe County in the province of Qinghai is reported in this week's edition of Nature magazine.

"Chinese people say Marco Polo brought noodles from

China back to Italy and Italians say they had noodles before that," Lu said. "All this has been based on documentary material, on personal accounts and menus. But we've been unable to find any actual material — until now."

The fist-size clump of noodles was found inside an overturned bowl under 10 feet of sediment from a flood that researchers suspect wiped out the Qijia Culture of the late Neolithic era.

When researchers lifted up the bowl, they discovered the 20-inch noodles sitting atop an inverted cone of clay that had sealed the bowl, it said.

The noodles were made from a dough of two local varieties of millet — broomcorn

and foxtail millet — rather than the more common wheat or rice. The dough was pulled into long strands before being boiled.

Rice noodles are popular in southern China while northerners rely mostly on wheat to make their noodles, dumplings and bread. The excavation site area is located in now populated mainly by China's Muslim ethnic Hui minority. The region's poor farmers reportedly still eat millet noodles, said contributing researcher Ye Maoling, though he has yet to try them for himself.

Lu and Ye say they plan to try making millet noodles like those found at the archaeological site themselves.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is sitting at a desk with a wastebasket. He says, "EMPTY MY WASTE-BASKET." A man in a uniform says, "IT'S NOT FULL, JUST PUSH IT DOWN." Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says, "I MEANT WITH YOUR FOOT." The man in uniform looks at his foot.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: A blonde woman says, "THAT WAS AN AMAZING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WE HAD. WASN'T IT, DEAR?" Her husband replies, "IT SURE WAS." Panel 2: She says, "BUT LOOKING BACK ON ALL THE WORK WE HAD TO DO REALLY MADE ME THINK..." He replies, "THINK ABOUT WHAT, DEAR?" Panel 3: She says, "NOW BADLY I NEED A HAND." He replies, "I'VE GOT YOU." Panel 4: She says, "THAT MAN NOT BE A GOOD SIGN." He replies, "DEPENDING ON HOW MANY FIBERS HER BEING HAS."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: A man says, "BEFORE I MAKE A FINANCIAL PLAN, I NEED TO KNOW THE STATUS OF YOUR CURRENT INVESTMENTS..." Panel 2: A woman replies, "WHAT CONDITION IS YOUR NEXT EGG IN?" Panel 3: The man replies, "MY NEXT EGG HATCHED AND FLEW THE COOP!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says, "WHAT'S THAT, HELD?" Jon says, "YOU HATE ME WITH EVERY FIBER OF YOUR BEING?" Panel 2: Garfield replies, "THAT MAN NOT BE A GOOD SIGN." Jon replies, "DEPENDING ON HOW MANY FIBERS HER BEING HAS."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says, "I'M STARVED!" A woman replies, "WHAT'S FOR DINNER?" Panel 2: Hagar replies, "IF YOU'RE HUNGRY, CHEW ON THIS SHIRT FOR A WHILE!!" Panel 3: Hagar says, "SHE'S ALWAYS A BIT TESTY ON WASH DAY."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Lois says, "SO, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THAT SONG?" Hi replies, "NOT SO GOOD." Panel 2: Lois says, "THAT'S ALL?" Hi replies, "OK, I HATED IT!" Panel 3: Lois says, "NOW THAT'S THE RESPONSE I'M LOOKING FOR!"

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Woodstock says, "GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR... I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO PERFORM SOME MINOR SURGERY TODAY." Snoopy replies, "WHAT DO YOU CALL MINOR SURGERY?" Panel 2: Woodstock replies, "WHEN THE PATIENT IS SMALLER THAN I AM..."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A man says, "THIS SWILL ISN'T FIT TO EAT!" A woman replies, "WHAT A COINCIDENCE..." Panel 2: The man replies, "... THAT'S OUR DEFINITION OF SWILL!"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis says, "IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY, PARDNER. LET'S GO ROUND UP SOME COOKIES." Panel 2: A woman says, "THE FAMILY CIRCUS." Dennis replies, "When my doll grows up she wants to be a collectible."

# GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT



**VICKI LAWRENCE  
& MAMA:**

**A TWO WOMAN SHOW**

**October 14-15**

Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35

**THE MARSHALL  
TUCKER BAND**

**October 28-29**

Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35



**DON WILLIAMS**

**November 4-5**

Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35

**BILLY DEAN**

**November 18-19**

Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30



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## best bets in entertainment

### Me and mama

"Vicki Lawrence and Mama: a Two-Woman Show," based on the character that Lawrence played on "The Carol Burnett Show" from 1967-78 and on "Mama's Family" from 1983-85, is scheduled for tonight and Saturday night at Casus Petes Resort-Casino in Jackpot.

### Any dream

St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tonight, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening at the nexStage Theater.

### Dancing queen

The touring Broadway version of Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus's musical "Mamma Mia!" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

### Big country

Big & Rich will play the Idaho Center in Nampa Sunday night.

### Mrs. Armstrong

Sheryl Crow will bring her new hit record to Nampa's Idaho Center on Tuesday.

### Short cuts

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "Short Shorts" starting Thursday night in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-5

## Planning a holiday craft show?

On Oct. 28, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and holiday season bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the event, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Steve Crump, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Or send the information by e-mail to [scrump@magical.com](mailto:scrump@magical.com) or fax to (208) 734-5338.

Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 25.

For more information, call 735-3223.



Two colorful jazz fans from Washington state cut quite a figure at last year's Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixieland Jazz Jamboree.

# FALL FOR JAZZ

## Sun Valley's autumn dixieland jamboree keeps getting bigger

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Seven thousand people and Airstream trailers stretching as far as the eye can see.

Must be time for the Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree, the Wood River's biggest — by far — Slack-season pastime.

Swing Design, the Dutch big band that features 21 musicians on saxes, drums and other instruments, is once again the marquee act, but it's just one of 42 performing arts groups playing 350 performances in a dozen venues around Sun Valley and Ketchum.

Swing Design will start the proceedings Wednesday with a "Live Radio Show" at 8 p.m. at Sun Valley's indoor ice rink.

The previous evening, the band will play a free community concert at 7:30 in the same venue.

The jazz festival will get under way in earnest at 11 a.m. Wednesday and run through Oct. 23 with jazz, ragtime, swing, Dixie and dance music. Some two dozen bands are in the wings tuning up, including

old favorites such as Jan and the St. Louis Rivermen, the Night Blooming Jazzmen and the Chicago Six.

Other bands include Bill Allred's Classic Jazz Band from Orlando, Fla.; Blue Benditions and Dick Jonson's Mardi Grass, both from Sacramento, Calif.; the Blue Street Jazz Band from Fresno, Calif.; Cart's and Dixieland Express, both from Victoria, British Columbia; Cornet Chop Suey from St. Louis; 51st Eight from Chilliwack, British Columbia; Hewlett-Packard Big Band, the Salt Tits/Kevin Kirk Jazz Band, Sassy Four Plus 2, High Street and the Kings of Swing, all from Boise; High Sierra from Three Rivers, Calif.; Hot Tomatoes and the Queen City Jazz Band, both from Denver; The Original Caste, the Joe Fos Trio and the Joe MacCarroll Trio and the Sun Valley Jazz Band, all from Sun Valley; Ivory and Gold from Mystic, Conn.; Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band from Murfreesboro, Tenn.; The Midori Brothers from Mays Landing, N.J.; the Mike McGaffrey Trio from Newport Beach, Calif.; Oregon Coast Lab Band

and several other bands from North Bend, Ore.; Peal Diano from Seattle and the Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band from Bellevue, Wash.

The festival was the invention of jazz-lover Tom Hazzard of Portland, who died last year. Although not a professional musician himself, Hazzard had a talent for attracting them, and within a few years of the event's founding in 1990, it has become one of the largest dixieland jazz festivals in the country.

### Syncopeation station

• What: The 16th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixie Jazz Jamboree will be held next week.

• Where: A dozen sites around Sun Valley and Ketchum.

• When: Wednesday through Oct. 23.

• How much: A five-day badge good for all events costs \$95, or \$10 for kids 13-18. Students 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Opening and closing-day badges cost \$25 and single-day badges for Thursday through Oct. 22 cost \$35.

Badges are available in the jamboree's ticket office in the Sun Valley Lodge's old ski room in the hallway behind the Duchin Inn.

For more information, call (866) 478-5299

"Evolution" from North Bend, Ore.; Peal Diano from Seattle and the Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band from Bellevue, Wash.

The festival was the invention of jazz-lover Tom Hazzard of Portland, who died last year. Although not a professional musician himself, Hazzard had a talent for attracting them, and within a few years of the event's founding in 1990, it has become one of the largest dixieland jazz festivals in the country.

# 'Frozen'

## Sometimes a story needs to be told

By Karen Boselick  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — "Frozen" was the play the Fools almost couldn't bear to do.

Then it became a passion, a matter of mission. "I read it in one gulp — it's that type of a play," said Denise Simone, who is directing the play. "But after I finished I said: We can't do this. It's too much. It's too exposed. It's so unfortunately human."

Simone gave it to another of the Fools to read and he arrived at the same conclusion. Finally, she gave it to her 14-year-old daughter, Russell Wilson.

"She said, 'I can't help but wonder if someone had stopped the subway that happened to Ralph, maybe this wouldn't have happened.' And I knew we had to do this play," Simone said.

Apparently a lot of other play directors are concluding the same thing because "Frozen" is among the top 10 plays being produced during the 2005-2006 season.

Company of Fools will present it at the Liberty Theater Wednesday through Oct. 30.

Written by Bryony Lavery, this haunting play goes straight to the heart of evil by examining the effect the disappearance of a 10-year-old girl has on the lives of three people.

Rhona, the little girl, was on the way to her grandmother's house when she was kidnapped and murdered. Five years later, her remains were found in a shed owned by a drifter named Ralph, who eventually confessed to murdering Rhona and several other young girls.

A doctor who tests Ralphie to determine whether his sins are the result of his upbringing or of his own making, Ralphie, self increasingly troubled by her own demons. Meanwhile, Rhona's mother, Nancy goes through Kubler Ross's stages of grief as she struggles to escape the paralyzing effect of her daughter's death.

She finally decides to bring living again is by meeting the man who murdered her daughter.

"It goes directly to the heart of evil, asking whether it's possible to forgive the unthinkable," said Simone, adding that St. Thomas Episcopal Church even plans to do a dialogue on forgiveness in conjunction with the play.

The mother is played by Kelly Kennedy, a Richmond, Va., singer and musician who performed in the Fools' "Quilters" last summer.

Danielle Elena Katz, who has performed in several of the Fools' staged plays, says the psychologist who is studying the brain structure of serial killers in an attempt to learn if they are truly responsible for their actions or if those actions were somehow beyond their control.

Ralphie is played by Chad Smith, a Wood River Valley native who starred alongside Bruce Willis in the Fools' presentation of "True West," as well as "The Philadelphia Story," "Buried Child," "A Christmas Carol," "Pied Piper," "Side Man" and "The Scagall."

"After working on the movie, 'Tears of the Sun,' Smith moved to Los Angeles, where his movie credits include "Dark Horse," "Promised Land," "Hostage" and "Abominable."

Making his stage debut is Halley Police Lt. Jeff Gunter, who has no speaking role but whose presence as a guard spurs volumes.

Kennedy says "Frozen" is one of the most challenging roles she's ever tackled because of the subject matter. And Simone agrees: "Never before have I offered three plum roles to skilled actors and had all three go. I don't know if I can do this."

But, at the same time, it's an educational play, exploring such issues as what happens to the brain when the person suffers emotional trauma.

The play is based, in part, on a lengthy article in The New Yorker that described a New York psychiatrist who has examined over 200 murderers, including Mark David Chapman — the man who shot John Lennon — and serial killer Ted Bundy.

The article describes how she and her profession have made the transition from presuming that juvenile delinquents were ordinary kids who'd been led astray by troubled home lives to recognizing that blows to the head from car accidents and child abuse and even the neglect of infants can shrink or otherwise damage parts of the brain, causing errors in sociopathic behavior.

The play won London's Barclay Award for Best New Play of 1998 and a Theatrical Management Association Best New Play Award.

"It's beautifully written," Kennedy said. "And it tackles a difficult subject with humanity, sensitivity and, believe it or not, humor."

"It's a story that needs to be told," added Katz. "And to be part of a play that has a message is great."

# After 400 years, 'Don Quixote' still inspires and intrigues

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — He is a madman with a noble cause, a dreamer with determination, and amazingly relevant for a character created four centuries ago.

"Don Quixote de la Mancha," the master work by Miguel de Cervantes about a would-be nobleman's search for beauty and truth, is celebrating its 400th anniversary.

The book, published in Spain in 1605, has touched centuries

of writers, painters, singers, dancers and even politicians in ways that make it as relevant and modern as ever.

A yearlong worldwide celebration of Don Quixote began in January and has included marathon readings of the novel, which was published in two parts in 1605 and 1615, art exhibitions, operas, concerts and ballets.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, a socialist maverick, had his government give away 1 million copies of the book

in April.

"We are all going to read Quixote to feed our spirit with this lighter who came out to get rid of injustice and fix the world," Chavez said in Caracas.

"To some degree, we are followers of Quixote."

Why is there such an outpouring?  
"I think Don Quixote is the greatest novel ever written," said Michael McGaha, a Cervantes scholar at Pomona College in California. "It was the first modern novel. The characters

(Don Quixote and his squire, Sancho Panza) develop in a realistic way, and they influence each other."

McGaha holds a doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin and has devoted his life to the study of the novel.

He is not alone in his admiration for the work. In 2002, the Nobel Institute of Sweden polled 100 of the world's greatest authors and asked them to name the best work of fiction ever written. The hands-down winner: "Don Quixote."

American novelist and Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner read it every year until his death, and Mexican author Carlos Fuentes read it monthly.

The challenging tale of hope, love, life and ambition has intrigued, amused and confounded readers since Cervantes wrote it. The characters and their actions have become terms that are universally understood, such as "quixotic" and "tilting at windmills."

In Spain, the book's opening ever written. The hands-down winner: "Don Quixote."

See [QUIXOTE](#), Page C7

WEEKEND

# Keira Knightley will star in 'Domino'

## New to the valley

**'Domino'**  
The daughter of actor Laurence Harvey turns her back on modeling to become a bounty hunter. With Keira Knightley, Mickey Rourke, Edgar Ramirez, Debra Winger, Linda, Mena Suvari, Lucy Liu, Christopher Walken, Jacqueline Bisset, Mo'Nique and Macy Gray. Written by Richard Kelly; story by Kelly and Steve Barzantnik. Directed by Tony Scott. R for strong violence, pervasive language, sexual content/nudity and drug use.



In this photo provided by NewLine, Keira Knightley stars as model-turned-bounty-hunter Domino Harvey in 'Domino'.

**'Dreamer'**  
Dakota Fanning's love for a teacher helps family members Kurt Russell, Elizabeth Shue and Kris Kristofferson to bond. Rated PG.

**'Elizabethtown'**  
The memorial for a Kentucky patriarch is the setting for writer-director Cameron Crowe's unlikely romance. Orlando Bloom and Kirsten Dunst star. With Susan Sarandon, Alec Baldwin, Bruce McGill, Judy Greer, Jessica Biel and Paula Patton. PG-13 for language and some sexual references.

**'The Fog'**  
A small coastal town is threatened by a malevolent force hidden in an offshore wreck. With Craig T. Nelson, Michael C. Hall, Balle Strathairn and Selma Blair. Written by the film version by John Carpenter and Debra Hill. Directed by Rupert Wainwright. PG-13.

**'In Her Shoes'**  
A toll-taking, mascara-smearing, intergenerational coed crowd-pleaser based on the novel by Jennifer Weiner and starring Tom Collette as the brainy sister, Cameron Diaz as the pretty one and Shirley MaLaure as the grandmother who helps bridge the chasm between them. PG-13 (sexual content, language).

## Continuing

**'The Aristocrats'**  
Diddy hear the one about the comedians who deconstruct the dirtiest joke ever told? Paul Provenza films over 100 comedians in this, the ultimate one-joke movie. Shaggy, sometimes hilarious, overlong. We get the joke! No MPAA rating (extreme obscene language).

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

**'The Exorcism of Emily Rose'**  
Good and evil wage a holier-than-thou battle for our attention in this hybrid thriller about a Catholic priest charged with negligent homicide in the death of a young woman during a church-sanctioned religious rite. Inserting a dose of horror into the standard courtroom drama, writer-director Scott Derrickson and co-writer Paul Harris Boardman have constructed a well-crafted and well-cast yet dopey tale that is much less than the sum of its parts. It's certainly creepy, but not always in ways the filmmakers intended. With Laura

**'March of the Penguins'**  
Luc Jacquet's gripping documentary, packed with more romance and nail-biting adventure than a summer of tent-pole movies, chronicles the arduous, incredible journey of Antarctica's emperor penguins to their remote breeding grounds, drawing you in emotionally to such an extent that you'll be shocked back to reality when the end credits remind you a crew of humans had to be present to capture drama. Narrated by Morgan Freeman. (1.20) G.

**'Flightplan'**  
During an airline flight, the daughter of a recently widowed woman (Dodie Foster) mysteriously vanishes. Foster gives a compelling, tense performance, but the film loses steam too early. PG-13 (violence, intense profanity material).

**'The Greatest Game Ever Played'**  
Both parents and the fair-weather will be charmed by "The Greatest Game Ever Played," an inconsistent and endearing sports inspirational that aims to be "Chariots of Fire" for golf. While it doesn't achieve this goal, the movie from actor-turned-director Bill Paxton is an affectionate ode to sportsmanship. PG (some brief mild language).

**'Into the Blue'**  
It's "The Deep" reimagined as an Abercrombie catalog, with Paul Walker and Jessica Alba as a happy Bahamian scuba twosome, diving for buried treasure and coming up with a crashed plane of cocaine. Trouble, needless to say, ensues. PG-13 (violence, profanity, drugs, adult themes).

**'Just Like Heaven'**  
Although Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo act with an unimaging admirable conviction, this is a shamelessly contrived and tiresome tear-jerker about a grieving widower who rents a nifty San Francisco apartment only to fall in love with what appears to be the spirit of his former occupant. Donald Logie, Dina Waters, Ben Shenkan and Jon Heder also star. Directed by Mark Waters. (1.34) PG-13 for some sexual content.

**'Proof'**  
Gwyneth Paltrow cuts to the pith and marrow of parent/child relations in John Madden's stagebound adaptation of David Auburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning whodunit exploring the proximity of mad and madness. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, drug references).

**'Serenity'**  
Joss Whedon's reincarnated "Firefly" TV show is a kooky mix of space movie mayhem and cowboy movie corn, with splashes of the supernatural. TV teen sudsters "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel" (both created by Whedon). Compelling relationships, a smartaleck humor and special effects a cut or two above "Dr. Who." PG-13 (violence, adult themes).

**'Tim Burton's Corpse Bride'**  
"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" is easily the best stop-motion animated necrophiliac musical romantic comedy of all time. It is also just simply wonderful: a morbid, merry tale of true love that dazzles the eyes and delights the soul. PG (scary images, macabre humor).

**'Transporter 2'**  
Jason Statham returns as the indomitable driver of the 2002 sleeper hit, but the locale, the

car and the smart screenplay have all changed — for the worst. Crash-and-burn, car chases, blazing shootouts and 20-against-1 martial arts wipeouts are served up with considerable care and cinematography, but the cartoon villainy is too much. PG-13 (violence, profanity, villainous supermodel in slinky underthings).

**'Two for the Money'**  
A poor man's "Wall Street," "Two for the Money" stars Al Pacino as an odds-making guru and Matthew McConaughey as his wholesome protégé. Enthusiastically and unrepentantly cheesy, the movie feels like a throwback to the Don Simpson/Jerry Bruckheimer era of pure, unself-conscious macho camp. It's ludicrous, but Pacino and McConaughey have a good time anyway, romping around like Jerry Maguire on steroids. (1.10) R for pervasive language, a scene of sexuality and a violent act.

**'An Unfinished Life'**  
A pile-it-on melodrama

Now playing	
<b>Twin Falls</b>	<b>Bigwood Cinemas</b>
Twin Cinema	'Domino'
'Elizabethtown'	'The Fog'
'The Fog'	'In Her Shoes'
'The Greatest Game Ever Played'	'Wallace and Gromit: the Curse of the Were-Rabbit'
'A History of Violence'	
'Into the Blue'	<b>SKTime Cinemas</b>
'Just Like Heaven'	'Proof'
'Proof'	'Wallace and Gromit: the Curse of the Were-Rabbit'
'Serenity'	
'Star Wars Episode 3: Revenge of the Sith'	<b>Sun Valley Opera House</b>
'Tim Burton's Corpse Bride'	'Tim Burton's Corpse Bride'
'Two for the Money'	
'Wallace and Gromit: the Curse of the Were-Rabbit'	
<b>Odyssey Theater</b>	<b>Burley</b>
'The Brothers Grimm'	Century Cinema
'Domino'	'Flightplan'
'The Exorcism of Emily Rose'	'The Fog'
'In Her Shoes'	'The Greatest Game Ever Played'
'An Unfinished Life'	'Sky High'
'Waiting'	'Two for the Money'
	'Wallace and Gromit: the Curse of the Were-Rabbit'
<b>Lamphouse Theater</b>	<b>Burley Theater</b>
'The Aristocrats'	'The War of the Worlds'
'Broken Flowers'	
<b>The Orpheum</b>	<b>Jerome</b>
'Flightplan'	Cinema
	'Flightplan'
<b>Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley</b>	'In Her Shoes'
Magic Lantern	'March of the Penguins'
'Elizabethtown'	'Wallace and Gromit: the Curse of the Were-Rabbit'
'A History of Violence'	
'In Her Shoes'	<b>Gooding</b>
'Two for the Money'	Schubert Theater
	'Flightplan'
	'Transporter 2'

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

**'Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit'**  
Five years in the making and destined to be a claymation classic, the film from Nick Park and Steve Box (one-half the team behind the 2000 clay-action comedy "Chicken Run") pits gadgeteer and beagle

against England's second-most dastardly predator: those wackily wabbly who nibble at the prize pumpkins and melons bound for the county fair. G (exquisitely bad puns).

**'War of the Worlds'**  
Steven Spielberg's feverishly involving update of the 1898 H.G. Wells classic starring an uncommonly fine Tom Cruise and Dakota Fanning as a father and an estranged daughter fleeing invading aliens. PG-13 (for intense violence and gore).  
Sources: Los Angeles Times and Knight Rider News Service.

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WEEKEND



This image from the video game 'Burnout Revenge' was provided by publisher Electronic Arts. It shows some of the mayhem players can cause. The game gives gamers license to wreak as much highway havoc as possible.

'Burnout Revenge' earns high marks

By Matt Slagel  
The Associated Press

As if the dark grand wasn't bad enough, it's usually wedged between something even worse the daily commute. Enter the twisted metal logic of video games, where crashes are encouraged, there's a speed minimum instead of a limit, and godlock is just another obstacle to play through.

Some games intended to unleash that nagging case of lead foot.

'Burnout Revenge' rated E-SR by ESRB. Electronic Arts, the same company that publishes the edgy 'Need for Speed' racing games, redlines high velocity adrenaline rush with 'Burnout Revenge.' The sense of incredible speed is perfectly rendered here, with 200 mph action that actually blurs the graphics. You'll career through an excellent variety of courses that includes urban alleys and twisting mountain roads. This version has even better visuals and sound than last year's.

U2's Bono dissociates himself from concert fundraising

WASHINGTON (AP) — U2's Bono says he is not involved in efforts by U.S. lawmakers to use his band's concerts to raise campaign money. Sen. Bill Clinton, D-N.Y., and Dick Santorum, R-Pa., and other politicians have scheduled fundraising events in private dining rooms for U2's North American tour, which runs through the end of December.

James Donnell, executive director of DMA, an Africa advocacy group that Bono helped found, said in a message posted

Video game review

'Burnout 3: Takeover' A new 'Traffic Attack' mode is great for stress relief, it only because it's such easy, sadistic fun to imagine yourself ramming all the stupid drivers you've ever encountered in the real world. Three stars out of four.

'FlatOut' (rated E, \$49.99 for PlayStation 2 and Xbox, \$39.99 for personal computers).

It's high speed and big explosions aren't your thing, how about bashing through the woods? 'FlatOut' should be mandatory for those trying to beat driver's ed. It only because it so vividly shows what can happen when you don't see a seat belt. Through bloodless, my driver was constantly being ejected as I skidded around a dirt track filled with stacks of lumber, scaffolding and tree stumps. The sight of my hapless corpse being tossed hundreds of feet into the air was pervasively amusing at first. But after a while I was wishing for a

seat belt. It corpse-pling is your thing, you'll probably enjoy a special mode where you can crash your falling driver against game dart boards and bowling pins.

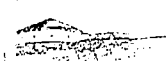
Two and a half stars out of four.

'117 Ride or Die' (rated M, \$49.99 for PlayStation 2, Xbox). '117 Ride or Die' brings a heavy dose of fun-let experiences. In this simple racer involving stereotypical gangsters vying for street cred. Suffice it to say, the asphalt-burn story isn't worth your time. As you drive around a series of rather short urban tracks, you collect a cache of machine guns and bazookas to blow rivals off the street. Successful takeouts result in some cool slow-motion replays of the flying, burning wreckage of your foes. But there isn't much variety in the weapons, and the tracks are short and get boring fast. What's left is an over-simplified, red-meat exercise in peeling out and shooting that didn't hold my interest long.

Three stars out of four.

day that the decision by the Senate's third-ranking Republican to hold a fundraiser during Sunday's Philadelphia-based U2 concert is categorically not a fundraiser for any politician, they are rock concerts for U2 fans.

Another DMA spokesman said Bono was speaking for himself and not for the rest of the Irish rock band. Bono is a dedicated lobbyist for the world's poor and AIDS-stricken. Santorum's press secretary Robert Trumbach said Thursday



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CSI presents theatrical 'Short Shorts'

The Times-News

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

The new theater portion of the Fine Arts Center is nearing completion but won't be performance ready until next semester.

In the meantime, the old Room 119, home of many years of student performances, is

now being renovated into a CSI Music Department area. The Herrett Center is giving the Theater Department a temporary home while the new theater is completed.

Director Jony Mammen said 'Short Shorts' consists of seven 10-minute plays — all academic in nature — which use the acting and stagehand talents of all 15 CSI theater students.

Actors from one play will end up handling lighting or sound for another and vice versa.

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

padding furniture.

The plays include 'Lovers, Guns and Money,' about libel; 'Seeing the Light,' about what two workers do when the 'red light' comes on; 'Labour Day,' a spoof about when it's appropriate to wear white; 'The League of Semi-Super Heroes,' about five mutants with unusual talents; 'Largo Delia,' about guarding the president; 'A Very Fine Day,' about who'solate cake and lemonade; and 'The Sin Eater,' a play about love.

Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$1 for students.

CSI holds Fall Choral Concert on Oct. 23

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three ensembles will present a variety of songs and music at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

CSI music professor Carson Wong will conduct the CSI Chamber Choir and Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, and Serena Clark Jenkins will direct the CSI Madrigal Ensemble. The performance will feature other classic, spiritual and popular selections.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted through the CSI Music Scholarship and Activity funds.

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Now in Jerome

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{proof}  
The Biggest Risk is Not Taking One Now at the Twin Cinema

Matthew McConaughey, Al Pacino  
TWO FOR THE MONEY  
Now at Twin Cinema

Tom Stall Had a Perfect Life. Until He Became a Hero  
Viggo Mortensen, Ed Harris, Maria Bello  
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE  
Now at the Twin Cinema

Based on a True Story  
Keira Knightley, Lucy Liu, Mickey Rourke, Christopher Walken  
DOMINO  
Now at the Odyssey

Halloween plans? Spook up

The Times-News

Planning a Halloween party, hayride or haunted house? Share the news with your neighbors.

On Oct. 28, The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween-season events. If you'd like your event included, send it to Steve Gruber, The Times-News, P.O. Box 508, Twin Falls, 218-0076, e-mail to him at steve@magicalvalley.com, or fax it to 733-5508. Deadline is Oct. 25.

Mad Hatt'r shelves 'Love Letters'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Mad Hatt'r Theater Company has canceled its production of A.R. Gurney's play 'Love Letters,' which was scheduled to open next week.

The play was called off because of a health issue involving a member of the cast. The theater company's next production will be a Christmas show. It is scheduled to open in early December.

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# Portland becomes city of 'extended adolescence' for indie musicians

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Colin Meloy, songwriter for The Decemberists, sells his tunes with antique wares — palanquin, gadabout, folderol, coronal — more likely to be heard in a college lit class than listening off the tongues of pop music fans. "I'm not trying to stump anybody," says the 31-year-old with a mop of auburn hair and luscious Holly-like glasses. "It's the beauty of the language that I'm interested in."

Meloy, who hails from Montana, is one of many musical transplants from across the nation who have turned this rainy, laid-back city into a hub for the indie rock scene.

The Decemberists' latest album, "The Crane Wife," was released by the Kill Rock Stars label this past March. The five-member band landed a gig in July on Conan O'Brien's late-night show and have drawn large audiences on tours.

Other big Portland-based bands include The Shins, a former New Mexico group that got a big boost from the movie "Garden State," and the all-female trio Sleater-Kinney, whose ferocious and critically acclaimed new CD, "The Woods," has sold about 56,000 copies since May.

Sleater-Kinney's Carrie Brownstein, whose on-stage en-

ergy and driving riffs have made her something of a female guitar hero, has a theory on what draws indie musicians to this river town.

"Portland is a town entrenched in juvenilia," says the articulate 29-year-old, a place where you can have an "extended adolescence."

"That's meant as a compliment. Portland's culture encourages young people to pursue their ideals, and musicians here feel little pressure to sound or look a certain way."

The reason Portland is so special is people aren't making music for the sake of getting mainstream attention. They are

making music because they think art is an important part of our culture," says Brownstein.

Portland also is cheaper than big cities like Seattle and San Francisco. And since Portlanders embrace artists and experimentation, the city has a multitude of music clubs packed by young audiences.

At least 184 new bands were formed in Portland last year, says Mark Baumgarten, executive editor for the Willamette Week alternative newspaper. He arrived at that number after the paper polled local DJs, music writers, club managers, label owners and others to name the best new bands, and 184 nomi-

nations poured in.

"A new band starts every two days in this town," says Baumgarten, doing the math. "That's crazy."

Some of the bands are so-so. Some are dismal.

The standouts include Menomena, a trio that has gotten famous attention from Internet music critics for a complex, multi-layered sound that verges on the cerebral. Some say their debut CD, "I Am The Fun Blame Monster," is like no music they've ever heard.

Justin Harris, Menomena's saxman and bass guitarist, is originally from California but has lived here since he was a kid.

The same goes for drummer Danny Seim, who is originally from Hilo, Ore. Brent Knopf, who plays keyboards, guitars and the glockenspiel, is from Troutdale, a Portland suburb. Knopf is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he developed a computer program the band uses while composing some of their songs.

As they enter a Portland coffee shop for an interview, the first thing you notice about the trio of 26-year-olds is that they're tall — Harris is 6 feet, Knopf is 6-3, and Seim is 6-an-1/2.

"They also like to clown around."

"Collectively, we're two stories tall," says Harris.

# Rembrandt or not? Scholars still puzzle over which were copies

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The face — fleshy jowls, broad nose and eyes that penetrate the viewer — is one of the most familiar of any artist in history. Among Rembrandt's scores of self-portraits, from energetic youth to aging old man, are some of the most prized pictures on Earth.

Yet as celebrations begin for next year's 400th anniversary of Rembrandt's birth, scholars are still trying to figure out what came from his own hand, and what didn't.

Research published Wednesday adds to a growing body of evidence that many of more than 600 paintings once attributed to the 17th-century Dutch master — even some of Rembrandt's celebrated self-portraits — were done by others, while other works once dismissed as fakes have been re-evaluated as true Rembrandts.

Why all the confusion? Some works may have been done by Rembrandt's students as training exercises. Some may have been joint projects in his workshop, with more than one man's brush on the canvas. Some pieces may be innocent copies and others deliberate forgeries. Even Rembrandt's signature on some works is in doubt.

"It's a learning process," said Ernst van de Wetering, chairman of the Rembrandt Research Project. "There are always doubts."

The Rembrandt Project began in 1968 at a time when "paranoia about authenticity" gripped the art world following a scandal two decades earlier over Vermeer forgeries that had been sold in major museums.

"We were haunted by the idea that some Rembrandts might be imitations," he told The As-

sociated Press.

In his fourth volume of "A Corpus of Rembrandt Paintings," the project re-evaluates its own earlier decisions. Of 22 "self-portraits" painted between 1625 to 1642, the scholars classified 16 as "about six" and reattributing four to the master and rejecting two previously accepted works.

The most notable painting discredited by the authors is in the Staatsgalerie in Stuttgart, Germany. Another portrait from the Thyssen-Bornemisza museum in Madrid, Spain — an image that once graced the 1,000 Dutch guilder bank note before its authenticity was questioned in the 1960s — was rehabilitated in the new research.

"We're conclusive evidence or proof can be provided, only doubts of probability," the authors said.

# Quixote

Continued from C1

line, referring to a village in La Mancha "whose name I don't wish to recall," or "le quixote nombre no quexiro acadornico," is a common expression.

The image of the thin knight on his horse with his squire alongside on a donkey has been immortalized by many artists, including Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali.

"People who have never read the book who see the silhouette of the figure immediately recognize him," said Eduardo Urbina, professor of Hispanic studies at Texas A&M University. "It is an icon for Hispanic culture."

Urbina is director of the Cervantes Project, a joint effort of A&M, the Spanish National Library and Spain's center for Cervantes Studies to put Don Quixote and other Cervantes writings online in a virtual library at [www.sdl.tamu.edu/cervantes](http://www.sdl.tamu.edu/cervantes).

"Don Quixote had an extraordinary influence on all modern literature," said Allen Josephs, a professor who teaches Cervantes at the University of West Florida. "Every age finds a new way to interpret Don Quixote."

Originally, the novel was viewed as comic, but in the 19th century it was taken more seriously as a work that valued the individual in a society. Later, in the 20th century, it was recognized as the first novel because of its complexity and structure.

Many Americans know the

outline of the story from the movie and the musical "Man of La Mancha," but the novel is more complicated and has many stories within stories.

In the book, a low-ranking nobleman, Alonso Quijano, is so crazed by the stories of knights-errant that he loves to read that he assumes the title of Don Quixote de la Mancha and vows to lead a life of derring-do, devoting himself to Dulcinea, his ideal woman who is, unfortunately, imaginary.

Sancho Panza is loyal and tolerates all of Don Quixote's eccentric ways, but their relationship changes and develops throughout the two-part novel.

"Don Quixote is mad and he is sane at the same time," said Michael Gerli, a Cervantes scholar at the University of Virginia. "The question of whether madmen see the truth is one of the book's compelling themes."

"People love the story because of the absurdity, combined with the nobility of Don Quixote, and the characters, especially Don Quixote and Sancho Panza," said Howard Mancing, professor of Spanish at Purdue University. "Many people can relate to their realism and idealism. Plus, the idea that life should be better than it is has perennial appeal."

Cervantes was born Sept. 29, 1547, in Alcalá de Henares, a small town near Madrid. The fourth of seven children, he had a difficult childhood as his father, an itinerant surgeon,

traveled throughout Spain.

Cervantes received some education in Madrid but as a young man went to Italy as an aide to a nobleman. He later became a soldier, until his left hand was injured permanently at the battle of Lepanto against the Turks in 1571.

After recuperating in Italy, he left for Spain in 1575, when he was captured by Barbary pirates, and held as a slave in North Africa for five years. He was freed after a ransom was paid, but his harsh imprisonment stayed with him the rest of his life and influenced his writings. He had more bad luck upon his return, struggling to make a living as a tax collector while trying to find a writing career.

Finally, in his 50s, he had success with "Don Quixote."

Cervantes was a contemporary of English playwright William Shakespeare, and Mancing and other scholars say Shakespeare read "Don Quixote."

Cervantes died April 23, 1616, the same date that Shakespeare is recorded as dying, although Spain was on the Gregorian calendar and England on the Julian calendar. In reality, Cervantes died 10 days earlier.

In Spain, April 23 is known as the "Día del libro," or Day of the Book, and is often celebrated with a marathon reading of the 126-chapter book.

"It's like the Bible," McGaha said. "Everyone finds their own interpretation."

# Illuminating a new genre: Gypsy punk

Los Angeles Times

If Eastern Europe made a musical crash landing in the United States, it would sound like Gogol Bordello — a bawdy pack of immigrants dancing their way through the streets late at night, instruments blaring. The New York City eight-piece is the American melting pot as music: a multicultural riot of violin, accordion, ska, flamenco and rock, or, as the band says more succinctly, "Gypsy punk."

"I wanted to combine most extreme sounds of the East and most extreme sounds of West," said mustachioed frontman Eugene Hutz, who sings in

sneering, Ukrainian-accented English. "I didn't want it to be punk rock flavored with accordion. That's why I went for seeking excellent musicians from Eastern Europe, putting them together with musicians that were schooled in punk and rock 'n' roll and other things."

Among those musicians: Sergey Ilyubitz, a fiddler who worked as a theater director in Moscow; and Ren Kowalski, an Israeli bass player with a background in jazz, dub and drum 'n' bass.

Thrown in a couple of dancing drummers, an accordionist and a handful of other musicians, and the result is so irresistibly lively and welcoming that it

could seduce the most recalcitrant and reserved listener into a vodka-fueled, kick-dancing frenzy.

It's this sort of pied-piper vibe that's had the group touring the world in the past half decade, from Boston's Berklee campus to San Diego, in venues as diverse as art galleries, Gypsy festivals, fashion shows, even this year's Waipaeo Lull.

On Oct. 22, they'll bring their circus act of a show to the troubadour in Hollywood in support of the group's recent third release, "Gypsy Punks: Underdog World Strike" on SideOneDummy Records.

"We are equally inappropriate anywhere," Hutz said.

# Stevie Wonder returns with love in his heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Stevie Wonder returned to the studio after a 10-year hiatus to record "A Time to Love," he was doing more than getting back to work.

"He was getting back to the message that has formed the cornerstone of his legendary career."

"Of all the needs that we have right now, more than anything we need a time for love," Wonder said recently, sitting in from a meeting board in his Wonderland Studios, where his new album was recorded.

The 15 tracks touch on love in all its forms, from physical to unrequited to family affection to the way people treat strangers on the street. Bringing a lack of respect coming "from

people in their relationships as well as our leaders in government," Wonder hopes his latest effort will give them all something to think about.

"We need to have more respect for each other," Wonder says, leaning forward for emphasis. "Things have just gone really crazy, out of control ... We're on a very weird kind of cycle."


At the same time, he acknowledges he wouldn't mind seeing "A Time to Love" revise his critical and commercial acclaim. "I would be VERY happy," he says, flashing that famous megawatt smile and exclaiming with delight.

Wonder has recorded more than 30 Top 10 hits, won nearly two dozen Grammys, including

one for lifetime achievement, and been inducted into both the Rock and Roll and Songwriters halls of fame. But at 55, he hasn't had a hit record in more than a decade. He's gained plenty of weight, and most of the hair on top of his head has receded.

Some critics have implied his creative powers also have receded since the 1970s, when he recorded four legendary albums, talking "Bootsy," "Innovations," "Fulfillness First Finale" and "Songs in the Key of Life," the last of which included his classic single "Love in the Fourth of July."

"Not surprisingly, Wonder disagrees. "For however long it's been, I've just been doing life," he says of his hiatus.



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WEEKEND

# Ketchum troupe performs 'Dreamcoat' this weekend

By Karen Bossick  
The Wood River Journal

If you go ...

- **What:** Postcards, St. Thomas Playhouse will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
- **When:** 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday at 1:00 and 5:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$14 for children 12 and under. Ticket prices include a complimentary program and a complimentary CD-ROM.

KLICHYU. Imagine no more the sort of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will come to life through a variety of contemporary musical and dance styles, including chorus styles, rock n' roll and 1970s flapper-style music brought through Sunday at the message the area.

That's when St. Thomas Playhouse will present the musical, which was the first musical Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice collaborated on.

The play revolves around the biblical story of Joseph and his brothers to save another through a set of bizarre circumstances.

The brothers' jealous of the attention his father lavishes on him sell him into slavery in

Egypt. In jail Joseph was the favor of the Pharaoh after God allows him to interpret the Pharaoh's dreams.

By the time his brothers come begging for help during a time of famine, he's the second most powerful man in Egypt.

"It's an amazing story of forgiveness," Director Anna Johnson said.

"I'll talk to people on the street and they say, 'This is my all-time favorite musical.'"

Originally written in 1980 as a school cantata, this production starts out in an inner city schoolyard with the kids picking on one little girl.

As a teacher starts to tell a story about forgiveness, a teenage chimes in and the play segues into the familiar Old Testament story.

Songs include "Any Dream Will Do," "Go, Go, Joseph!" and "I See Every Day."

The production features a cast of more than 50 adults, teenagers and children, who have been practicing to fall down weak from famine, walk like an Egyptian and other assorted moves.

Stepping into the lead is Community School senior Kevin Wade.

Wade comes to the production fresh from six weeks at CAP21, the Collaborative Arts Project taught by NewYork University professors where Wade had eight hours of training each day in acting, jazz, tap, ballet, social training and more.

"This is a great story," he said.

"The wonderful thing about Joseph is his innocence and honesty and integrity. He's so guileless. He's got nothing to hide. He's not wearing any masks."

And how does Wade feel about stepping into a role made famous by the chubb-faced teen icon Donny Osmond?

"I saw the DVD along time ago and I'm trying not to watch it again so this role can be my own and not Donny Os-

mond's," he said.

"I learned a lot this summer about finding an experience within yourself that you can draw on to create emotion in your character. And I'm putting that to work here."

Dark Brown provides the musical direction, Sara Garby, and Paula Caputo are the choreographers; Joseph Lavigne, the set designer; Jay Carter, the lighting designer; and Michele Jefferson, the costume designer.

Sara Garby is the narrator. Other featured cast members are Tim Eagan, Brian Baker, Chris Campbell, Merrill Henrich, David Kunkel, Dan Kunkel, Gene Lombardo, David Payne, Joseph Zeman, Cody Cole, Louisa Waycott, Rachel Olson, Scott Noel, Alyse Stark, Becky Larson, Ross Martinech, Stephanie Shan, Sophia Bayer, Ali Maricich, Brita Gaeddert,

Melissa Lee, Maddie Miller, Sara Yumurtas, Amy Jo Weaver, Colin Waycott, Mateja Henrich, Laurel Gaeddert, Gracie Eagan, Spencer Thomas, Althea Jefferson, Mia Jefferson, Vicki Browne, Heather Black and Tina Rice.

Youth chorus out the children's chorus are Abby Chase, Kristina Manicheo, Isabella Brunner, Marie Hoopes, Lexi Black, Josie Allison, Hykan Miller, Chelsey Latterson, Georgy Goodwin, Siena Polk, Niki Pentrose, Camille Bourret, Eric Williamson and Grace Carroll.

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

## BEST SELLERS

Hardcover fiction

1. "The Lincoln Lawyer" by Michael Connelly (Dutton)
2. "Breath of Snow and Ashes" by Donna Galuddin (Delacorte)
3. "Sons of a Witch" by Gregory Maguire (Random House)
4. "Blue Smoke" by Nora Roberts (Bantam)
5. "The March by E. L. Doctorow (Random House)
6. "School Days" by Robert B. Parker (Bantam)
7. "Goodnight Nobody" by Jennifer Weiner (Mira)
8. "Mama Boss" by Neil Gaiman (Morrow)
9. "Everyone Worth Knowing" by Linnæa Westberg (Simon & Schuster)
10. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
11. "The Husband" by Elizabeth Kosova (Duke Books)
12. "Tupac Jungles" by Lorraine Bushnell (Bantam)
13. "Oh Beauty" by Zandra Smith (Dagani Press)
14. "Wages of the South" by Robert B. Weir (Mira)
15. "The Oracle" by Nicholas Evans (Bantam)

Nonfiction/general

1. "National Issues: They Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Mulvaney (Alliance Publish. Inc.)
2. "The City of Falling Angels" by John Berghel (Empire Press)
3. "Freakonomics" by Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner (Wahman Morrow)
4. "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Invention, First Century B.C. to Thomas J. Friedman (Dutton, Maras and Gorton)
5. "What Remains" by Candice Radtka (Scribner)
6. "777" by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster)
7. "It's Called a Breakup Because It's Broken" by Greg Behrman & Anna Haimola (Bantam Hardcover)
8. "Your Best Life Now: 7 Steps to Living at Your Full Potential" by Joel Osteen (Warner Faith)
9. "The Purpose of Heaven" by Beth Watson (Zonderland)
10. "The Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion (Knopf)
11. "Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking" by Malcolm Gladwell (Dutton, Bantam)
12. "You: The Owner's Manual" by Michael J. Roizen and Mehmet C. Oz (HarperCollins)
13. "Never Have Your Dog Stuffed and Other Things I've Learned" by Alan Alda (Random House)
14. "Life Is Not a Fairy Tale" by Tania D. Mendes

Mass market paperbacks

1. "London Bridge" by James Patterson (Warner Vision)
2. "The Colorado Kid" by Stephen King (Hard Case Crime)
3. "Northern Lights" by Nora Roberts (Dutton)
4. "Twisted" by Jonathan Kellerman (Ballantine)
5. "Iron Game" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
6. "In Her Shoes" by Jennifer Weiner (Pocket Star)
7. "The Unseen Queen (Star Wars Dark Nest, Book 2) by Troy Denning (Del Rey)
8. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
9. "Metro Girl" by Janet Evanovich (Harper Torch)
10. "It Happened One Autumn" by Lisa Kleypas (Avon)
11. "Me First (Empire)" by Christina Dodd (Dutton)
12. "Fabes" by Danielle Steel (Dutton)
13. "Inchus Dreams" by Laurel K. Hamilton (Dutton)
14. "Adopt Walk" by Heather Graham (Mira)
15. "Going Postal" by Terry Pratchett (Harper Torch)

Trade paperbacks

1. "A Million Little Pieces" by James Van Der Beek (Dutton)
2. "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini (Dutton)
3. "Wicked" by Gregory Maguire (Dutton)
4. "Why Do Men Have Spills?" by Mark Leyner and Billy Goldberg, M.D. (Three Rivers Press)
5. "The Known World" by Edward P. Jones (Amistad)
6. "The Book of Sadako" by Michael Myhrum (Overlook Press)
7. "Six Dots for Dummies" by Andrew Hiron and Desmond James (Wiley)
8. "Light on Snow" by Anita Shriver (Dutton, Back Bay)
9. "The Plot Against America" by Philip Roth (Vintage)
10. "The Tipping Point" by Malcolm Gladwell (Back Bay)
11. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Penguin)
12. "Sadako Easy to Hate" by Will Shortz (St. Martin's Griffin)
13. "Band Ding" by Bill Brown, Harry Dineen and Rob Battles (Wakman)
14. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage)
15. "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" by Mark Haddon (Vintage)

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**BAR J Wranglers** will be performing at **Roper Auditorium**. Doors open at 6:00pm. Preshow, local fiddler talent. All Seats \$14 - 7:00pm. Friday, October 21.

Tickets Available at:  
• Coyote Joe's (in Gooding)  
• Everbrook's Business • Crowley's Soda Fountain • O'Leary Jr. High

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**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

The only thing that could upset players more is if Stern made them listen to country western music.

— Mitch Albom of the Detroit Free Press about NBA Commissioner David Stern's plan to institute an off-court dress code for players entering and exiting arenas

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**

What was the last NFL team to win the Stanley Cup Finals two consecutive seasons?

.....answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**College**  
VOLLEYBALL  
CSI at Dixie State, 7 p.m.  
**High School**  
FOOTBALL  
See Varsity page D-5  
VOLLEYBALL  
Buhl at Wood River, 5 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Souper Bowl is tonight**

**RUPERT** — The annual Burley vs. Minico football game will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at Burley High School.

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

The food gathered is all donated to the Christmas Council — a group that helps the Minicassia residents in need during the holidays.

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

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

No boxed or bagged items, only canned items.

The items needed most are peanut butter, canned meats (tuna, chicken, beef) and canned fruits.

**Centennial boys soccer streak ends**

**BOISE** — The Borah High School boys soccer team upset defending 5A state champion Centennial 2-0 Wednesday in Boise.

The Patriots' 32-game win streak dates back to Oct. 31, 2003, 2-0 at Idaho Falls in the state tournament.

**Jerome baseball plans fund-raiser**

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School Baseball program will be holding its annual dinner and auction fund-raiser on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Best Western Southwold Inn Conference Center in Jerome.

There will be a social hour starting at 6 p.m., dinner from 7-9 p.m. and the auction will start following the dinner.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door for \$12 per person or \$20 per couple.

Those offered will be a no-host winner/buyer bar.

For more information, to donate an auction item or to purchase tickets in advance, call Pam Thompson at 324-8534, Deb Busch at 324-8104 or Darlene Bobrowski at 329-2346.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

The Detroit Red Wings, in 1996-97 and 1997-98. That's why Motown is Hockeytown.

## CSI sweeps SLCC

**The Times-News**  
**SALT LAKE CITY** — It wasn't on par with the statement the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles made against North Idaho College, but the No. 1 National Junior College Athletic Association team in the nation still soared through a three-game victory over host Salt Lake Community College on Thursday night.  
"We looked like we rode the bus down here and played," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. The 49-1 Eagles improved to

4-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play with a 30-25, 30-14, 30-23 win over the Bruins. Freshman middle blocker Leana Ritchie led the way with 12 kills and six blocks, carrying a .500 attacking percentage through the match.  
"Leana had a nice match," Stroud said.  
JoAnna Kaczor added 11 kills, while April Cabi-Dinencu pounded down nine of her own. Team captain Maria Semiatkowska finished with six kills, while freshman setter Kaylae "Prudge" Finnan served up 49 as-

A look at tonight's Dixie State match.  
See page D2  
sis during her set, including. Despite the close scores, the Bruins finished with only a 42.6 attacking percentage.  
"You wonder how the games were so close, but a lot of it was our errors," Stroud said.  
During Game 2, the Eagles tallied from a 16-11 deficit to win, finally showing a glimpse of the

kind of volleyball they can play. With the win, the Eagles are now the lone SWAC team undefeated in conference play. Barring any collapse, the Eagles put themselves in good position to host the Region 10A tournament on Nov. 11-12.  
After a long bus trip to Cedar City, Utah on Thursday night, the Eagles will make the 45-minute drive to St. George, Utah, for Friday's SWAC match against the host Dixie State College Rebels at 7 p.m.  
"We've got a long day ahead of us," Stroud said.

## Shoshone topples Carey

### Defending champs sweep Panthers

By Wes Smalling  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Don't let the Shoshone Indians' three-game sweep of their conference volleyball rivals, the Carey Panthers, on Thursday night fool you. The match was much closer than the final score of 25-17, 15-19, 25-17 might have you believe.  
At least that's what Shoshone head coach Larry Messick is telling his players as they prepare for next week's Magic Valley Northwest Conference tournament that most likely will feature a showdown rematch with the defensively stingy Carey Panthers.

The Shoshone Indians, the defending Class 1A state champions, are undefeated in their district 31 (2-0/23-2 overall) and are the No. 1 seed in the tournament. The Panthers are 10-2 in conference (17-4 overall) will be seeded second.

"We're feeling pretty good at 12-0 but Carey has shown they can play with us," Messick said after Thursday's showdown with the Panthers. "Those were good matches. They gave us a tussle. We're not overlooking anybody for the tournament."

The two teams ran neck-and-neck through each of Thursday's games, never separated by more than two or three points until the later stages of the games. Carey defense snuffed several Shoshone attacks with the help of Brenna Silka's 13 blocks and Amy Olsen's 11 blocks, but Shoshone's hitters eventually took over — led by seniors Haley Harris and Katie Strunk — to subdue the never-say-die Panthers.

"They played pretty well. They stayed in mentally," Carey head coach Kathy Whitworth said. "We had a few missed serves and our passes were a little off, but they stayed in there. They didn't give up. They kept trying."

Messick attributed his team's late surges in each game to Strunk's defense at the net, and to senior setter Kalle Axelson, who finished the night with 23 assists.  
"Axelson getting to the ball and getting it set, that started getting us into our offense," he said.

Harris led the Indians with 16 kills, and Strunk tallied 10 kills, seven blocks and 11 points.

Carey's scoring was led by seniors Jessica Royal, Amy Olsen and Brenna Silka who had five kills apiece. Raylene Hemmeter had 10 assists and served two aces for the Panthers. Amanda Hill had seven assists.

"I feel good. I do." Whitworth said about Carey's chances in the tournament.  
"They've got good spirits about it. They're excited to go. It should be good."



Shoshone hitter Kyll Astle spikes the ball Thursday over a Carey blocker during the Indians' three-game win over the visiting Panthers.

pm. Monday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind gymnasium in Gooding.

## Cards tumble in Game 2

The Associated Press

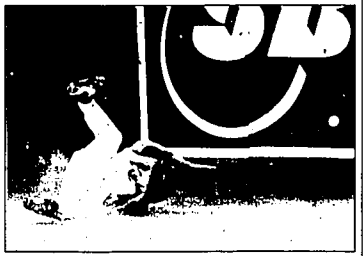
**ST. LOUIS** — Yes, it is possible to win on the road in the NL championship series. Roy Oswalt showed the way for Houston, silencing the St. Louis Cardinals and all their red-clad fans.

Oswalt pitched seven stellar innings, closer Brad Lidge finished up, and the Astros defeated the Cardinals 4-1 Thursday night, evening the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

Houston scrounged for a couple of runs off Mark Mulder — one scoring on a passed ball, the other on Craig Biggio's groundout. The Astros added two more in the eighth off reliever Julian Jarama.

Division series hero Chris Burke came through again, scoring two runs and driving in another with a two-out single in the eighth — ending Houston's four-1 drought with runners in scoring position.

Lidge came on for a two-inning save, closing out the six-hitter with three strikeouts. Oswalt allowed only five hits, struck out six and didn't let a runner past second base except for Albert Pujols, who led off the sixth with a 438-foot home run



St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Reggie Sanders (16) falls to catch a triple by Houston Astros' Adam Everett to drive in Chris Burke in the eighth inning of Game 2 of the National League Championship Series, Thursday, in St. Louis. Sanders led the game with a low back sprain.

that cleared the Houston bullpen.  
Otherwise, Oswalt made every big pitch he needed, improving his career postseason record to 3-0.

The Cardinals won 0-for-6 against the right-hander with runners in scoring position. Oswalt twice faced Jim Edmonds, with two runners on — and came out on top both times.

**NL Championship Series**

Game 3  
St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at Houston (Clemons 13-8)  
TV: 2:20 p.m., Fox, Saturday

## Valley sweeps Trojans

### Vikings conquer Canyon Conference for fifth straight year

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt  
Times-News writer

**WENDLE** — Tradition is a tough thing to break.  
For the Valley High volleyball team, that's perfectly all right. Wendell will just have to chalk it up to an exercise in patience.

With a last sweep of the Trojans Thursday night, a Viking team with only a pair of seniors on the roster locked down Valley's fifth consecutive Canyon Conference title by the scores of 25-18, 25-21, 25-19.

"It was a pretty tough match," said Vikings senior Jennifer Sirecek, who recorded a team-high six kills on the night. "They put up a fight, but I think our defense had a good enough defense and offense to take us to state and do something this year."

Despite the sweep, Sirecek wasn't merely being polite. In the match's turning point, Wendell (1-3 conference), punted a tenacious Game 2 rally by pulling within three points after falling behind 20-10.

## Bruins need win over Rams

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Just win. Forget Brady Miller's search for another 2,000-yard, 30-touchdown season. Linebacker Tanner Simmons just needs to live up to the standards of former Twin Falls Bruins quarterbacks Jay Martin and Mike Smith. Lose tonight's Region 4A four-team, six-game against the 4-2 Highland Rams at Pocatello's Holt Arena, then the Bruins can worry about personal accolades. By then, the season's outcome will be out of Twin Falls' hands.

"We have to win this game if we want to stay in the playoff race," Bruins head coach Brock Herrhyll said.

"Conference games are huge, playing a great team like Highland is always a fun challenge, and I think our kids will be up for it. If we can't get up for this game, they've got no pulse and I haven't done a good job preparing them."

Win, however, and the Bruins will be right back in the regional championship race.  
Here's the situation: If the Bruins win tonight and down Please see BRUINS, Page D4

**bites**  
Tonight, 6 p.m.

**Twin Falls Bruins (4-2) at Highland Rams (4-2) Holt Arena, Pocatello**

- Last week**  
Idaho Falls, 33; Twin Falls, 32; Highland, 28; Skyline, 21
- Leading rusher, game**  
Brad Miller, 22 carries, 78 yards
- Leading passer, season**  
Miller, 138 carries, 967 yards, 13 touchdowns
- Leading passer, game**  
Tanner Simmons, 15 of 20, 256 yards, six touchdowns
- Leading passer, season**  
Simmons, 80 of 141, 1,219 yards, 14 touchdowns
- Leading receivers, game**  
Marcus Schaal, 5 receptions, 69 yards, 2 touchdowns
- Leading receivers, season**  
Tyler Anderson, 2 receptions, 76 yards, 2 touchdowns
- Leading receivers, game**  
Brandon Stokes, 2A, 3 receptions, 320 yards, touchdown
- Leading receivers, season**  
Marcus Schaal, 12 receptions, 216 yards, 4 touchdowns
- Leading tacklers, game**  
Kody Gambrel, 7  
Schaal, 5
- Leading tacklers, season**  
Gambrel, 49 (32 solo)  
Schaal, 36 (24 solo)

## Valley sweeps Trojans

"It was a pretty tough rally," Sirecek said. "Wendell, they put up a fight, but we just look at it as we've got a pretty good defense and we just got to keep our feet moving and if we do it, we can take anything and we're not going to stop until the games over."

With Valley (18-8, 4-0) having gone on a 4-0 run to take a 10-point lead, Wendell junior Erica Cox slammed down one of her match-high seven kills followed by a stuff block on the next play to spark the hosts.

More concerning for Valley on the play, however, was an injury to 5-10 freshman middle blocker Katie Hill, who landed awkwardly and rolled an ankle.

"Katie Hill got hurt there, kind of twisted her ankle," said Vikings coach Julian Escobedo. "We were worried about that, but I think they pulled through. She went down and we all kind of gasped and forgot to breathe. It was hard to see her down, collect ourselves and keep playing hard and finish the game out."

Fortunately for Valley, Hill was able to return for Game 3 and finish the match with four kills and three blocks.

Just when the Trojans seemed to have gotten on track with six consecutive service points on

SPORTS

CSI heads south to Dixie

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

ITWIN FALLS They're not coming way down south but the eastern king... CSI heads south to Dixie

The nationally top ranked Golden Eagles will continue their bid to host the 2005 Region III tournament...

The Rebels have been inconsistent at best on route to a 17-11 record...

Rangers erupt against Devils, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) Martin Brodeur and Ville Nieminen scored 17 seconds apart in the first period...

Eagle Eyes

Tonight's 11:30 CST (8:30 P.M. through Wednesday 10:30 P.M. through Wednesday 10:30 P.M. through Wednesday 10:30 P.M.)

Last time they met, the Rebels got Down State 4-0 in a game during the 2004-05 season...

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles will have a tough road test...

CSI season leaders per game, through Wednesday: John Johnson...

per game, compared to 1.85 (0.7) The Rebels took a narrow lead...

they always find a way to give us a tough match... CSI head coach Ben Stroud said...

The Eagles will be back on the road next Friday, heading to Prince, Utah for the season's final regular season match...

The Oregon connection

University of Oregon assistant coach Matt Eckhoff, coach Marko Matkovic...

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-368-5893, ext. 220, or elarsen@timesnews.com.

Oakley volleyball rallies to defeat Raft River

The Times-News

Local sports

OAKLEY The Oakley Hornets came back to defeat the Raft River Indians...

In fact, in the win for the Hornets was best Cooper with 10 kills and nine blocks...

This was a huge confidence booster for tonight's Hornets...

Oakley ended the season with an 11-3 conference record...

Bluke. The difference was solid passing... We were able to set up everything...

Senior Jenni Hingham returned 30 assists while Rashayah Ford led the offense with nine kills...

The Tigers host Mimeo and No. 2 Wood River plays No. 1 Butley at the same time...

Mackay 3, Richfield 0

MACKAY Mackay swept Richfield 25-11, 25-11, 25-12 Thursday in nonconference play...

Dietrich 3, Community School 0

DIETRICH The senior-laden Dietrich Blue Devils picked up an impressive win on Senior Night...

Burley 10, Declo 0

DIETRICH Records are set everyday and some of them won't be broken for a very long time...

Filer 3, Declo 1

FILER Filer shined during its Senior Night Thursday, downing Sawtooth Central...

Castleford 3, Murtaugh 2

MURTAUGH Castleford outlasted 4-10 Murtaugh 11-25, 25-21, 26-24, 21-25, 15-13 Thursday night...

Highland 3, Twin Falls 1

POCATELLO Battling a fired-up Highland squad and a hostile senior night crowd...

Hansen 3, Lighthouse Christian 0

ITWIN FALLS Lions senior Alayna Swafford closed out her high school career...

Jerome 3, Pocatello 2

JEROME Jerome closed out Senior Night in fine form Thursday, downing visiting Pocatello 25-11, 25-14, 25-20...

Hagerman 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

ITWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Christian Bulldogs...

Clemson whips Wolfpack, 31-10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — James Davis ran for a career-high 143 yards and two touchdowns...

Behind a record-breaking performance by Edouardo Arguiano...

Arguiano set the school's record for most goals in a match with six...

Arguiano set the school's record for most goals in a match with six...

The Burley junior scored three in his goals in the first 10 minutes...

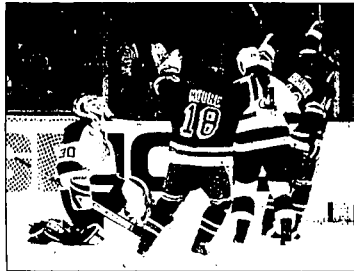
Arguiano set the school's record for most goals in a match with six...

We were intimidated by Burley, said Declo coach Tim Henderson...

Declo (4-7-3) will open the SEC tournament Saturday at either Bluff or Wendell...

Declo assistant coach Bob White received a red card for arguing with officials...

The officials from Thursday's match and Burley coaches plan to file a complaint with the Idaho High School Athletics Association...



New York Devils goal tender Martin Brodeur, left, and Richard Matkovic, center, as well as New York Rangers' Dominic Moore and Ville Nieminen...

Islanders 5, Capitals 3

WASHINGTON The Jason Blum and Patrick Sheahan both had a goal and an assist...

Alexei Yashin, Brent Humber and Mark Parrish also scored for New York...

Matt Bradley scored twice and Steve Tomlin added a goal for the Capitals...

Sabres 4, Lightning 3, 50

TAMPA, Fla. Daniel Briere and Thomas Vanek scored in the shootout to give the Buffalo Sabres...

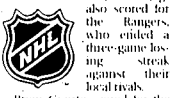
The Sabres won the shootout 2-0 as goalie Brian Miller stopped Martin St. Louis...

For Murtaugh, Drew Bolman put down 21 kills, two assists and made five blocks...

For Murrtaugh, Drew Bolman put down 21 kills, two assists and made five blocks...

For Murrtaugh, Drew Bolman put down 21 kills, two assists and made five blocks...

For Murrtaugh, Drew Bolman put down 21 kills, two assists and made five blocks...



NEW YORK (AP) Martin Brodeur and Ville Nieminen scored 17 seconds apart in the first period...

Brodeur and Nieminen scored 17 seconds apart in the first period and rookie goalie Henrik Lundqvist made 20 saves...

Brian Gionta scored for the Devils, who are 2-3-4-1 against the Rangers since the 1997-98 season...

Brodeur got the Rangers rolling with a shot from the left circle that beat Martin Brodeur...

Brodeur made it 3-0 at 10:02 of the opening period when he scored on a rebound of Martin Starks's shot...

Florida, goaltender Roberto Luongo, the NHL's defensive player of the week, was awarded after Bergeron's goal made it 3-0 at 5:26 of the second period...

Glen Murray, Tom Fitzgall and Brad Bishoff also scored for the Bruins, who have won three straight since losing their first two games of the season...

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Valley

Continued from D1 Jesse Lancaster, one of a multitude of Wendell seniors killed the rally...

Gooding spoils Kimberly's Senior Night

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer KIMBERLY — An inability to land kills doesn't translate into win many volleyball games...

Gooding spoils Kimberly's Senior Night

Kimberly and Shiman and junior Katie Randall each added three to the Capitals' win over the Central Idaho Panthers...

They regrouped quickly and senior Lindsay Wood soon closed out the game with a pair of back to back kills...

Wendell opened the third game with a 4-0 spurt, but he-

hind seven straight serve points from Sirecek, the Vikings were quick to regain momentum and nail down the match...

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# Will Cowboys fall flat against Giants?

Bill Parcells knows a trap when he sees one. So, immediately after his Dallas Cowboys routed the Philadelphia Eagles, Parcells made it clear they hadn't won anything.

"I don't think you need to get the hats and burn out your," he said.



**PRO PICKS**  
Dave Goldberg

Presumably, his team is listening as it prepares for the New York Giants at Texas Stadium on Sunday. Despite the big win, the Cowboys are tied with Philadelphia for "last place" in the all-winning NFC East, a half game behind the Giants and Washington Redskins.

A lot probably depends on how the Cowboys respond to Parcells.

Teams coming off big wins always say they can't let down. But they let down mentally because it's hard not to subconsciously believe, the hype when you start reading and hearing about Super Bowl trips.

Parcells knows the Cowboys aren't at that point.

As Eagles coach Andy Reid points out, everyone in the NFC

East is catching up to its team, which has won the last five division titles. That includes the Giants, who lead the league in scoring with an average of 34 points.

Credit quarterback Eli Manning, who has matured quickly in his second season with the help of his new favorite receiver, Phillip Burress.

Manning got his first win in last season's finale after starting his career with six straight losses.

He engineered a drive in the final minute to beat the Cowboys 20-23, and he's continued the momentum this season.

But Manning is, due to a turnover or two. And the Giants' defense, strong against the run in three of its first four games, is vulnerable in the secondary.

The Cowboys are favored by

1.5 points, or a half-point more than home field.

Give it to them. ... **COWBOYS**, 27-21.

• New England (plus 3) at Denver: The Patriots' schedule doesn't ease up, and the injuries keep coming. But the Broncos are due. ... **PATRIOTS**, 27-22.

• St. Louis (plus 13.5) at Indianapolis (Monday night): The Colts play the Rams. The Rams don't. ... **COLTS**, 41-26.

• Washington (plus 6) at Kansas City: Free agents Redskins game this season has been decided by a point or less. ... **CHIEFS**, 18-15.

• Jacksonville (off) at Pittsburgh: Chances are Charlie Batch is the Steelers' QB. Chances are ... **JAGUARS**, 12-11.

• Miami (plus 4) at Tampa Bay: Ricky is back. Cadillac might be. ... **BUCCS**, 13-12.

• Cleveland (plus 5.5) at Baltimore: Is new Cleveland, with former Trent Dilfer, much worse than old Cleveland? ... **RAVENS**, 14-12.

• Carolina (plus 1) at Detroit: The Lions are so short on receivers that ... **DILL**, 14-13.

McQuarters volunteered to play three. ... **PANTHERS**, 24-20.

• San Diego (minus 1.5) at Oakland: A short trip off a short track. ... **CHARGERS**, 30-25.

• Cincinnati (minus 3) at Tennessee: The Titans aren't a pushover, but ... **BEATS**, 27-22.

• New York Jets (plus 3) at Buffalo: Eve knows Manny's the guy for the Jets. The Bills aren't saying who their QB is, but on ... **BILLS**, 17-11.

• Houston (plus 9.5) at Seattle: It's hard to think of the perennially 50-50 Seahawks going two games over 50R. ... **SEAHAWKS**, 31-13.

• Atlanta (minus 4.5) at New Orleans (Saint Antonio): Vick or Schaub? Dorsett really matter against a team that seems terminally frazzled. ... **FALCONS**, 24-13.

• Minnesota (plus 3) at Chicago: This game started an even. Does someone know something? ... **BEARS**, 14-10.

• **LAST WEEK:** 4-9-1 (spread 6-8) (straight up) ... **SEASONS:** 31-42-1 (spread 41-33) (straight up)

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Utah preseason fave in Mountain West poll

**SALT LAKE CITY** Utah was the overwhelming pick to win the Mountain West Conference in the league's preseason women's basketball poll released Thursday.

The Utes, who have won a share of the last three MWAC regular-season titles, received 23 of the 26 first-place votes from the league's coaches and members of the media who cover the conference.

Utah seniors Kim Smith and Shona Thorburn, who shared MWAC player of the year honors, were all-conference picks along with UNLV guard Shenea Moore. New Mexico forward Donnie Marsh and Colorado State forward Melissa Bennett.

Smith was voted top returning player and UNLV freshman Tave Shueita the top newcomer.

New Mexico, which won the last three MWAC championships was second, followed by Utah. UNLV was picked fourth, followed by Colorado State, BYU, Wyoming, San Diego State and Air Force.

### Denver District Judge 'Shelley' Galbraith disbarred

Denver District Judge Shelley Galbraith disbarred Monday for her role in the case involving the attorney for Bettuzzi, the coach and others that became the focus of a scandal that also happened in Canada, any case would be better handled there.

British Columbia bears the most significant disbarment. She also said a new state law prohibited her from allowing the case to continue.

Moore hasn't played since the March 8, 2004, game in which Bettuzzi grabbed him from behind, punched him in the head and drove his head into the ice.

Moore, who suffered three fractures, a concussion and other injuries, testified earlier this month that after months of physical therapy, he has begun training in hopes of returning to the rink.

He was seeking unspecified damages from the Canucks. Team owner Opa Bea Key, coach Patrick Taylor, general manager Ron Suter and former Canucks player Brad May.

### Mauresmo, Volandri lose in Kremlin Cup

**MOSCOW** Second-seeded American Mauresmo and her partner lost to the top-seeded pair of Francesca Schiavone in the second round of the Kremlin Cup.

It was one of these days when everything goes wrong. Mauresmo said, "I tried to approach the net but it didn't work. I tried to play from the baseline. It was no better. My attempts to play rallies didn't work."

Her loss to Italian Schiavone was one of three surprises.

On the men's side, qualifier Igor Kunitsyn of Russia upset fifth-seeded Greg Rusedski of Britain 7-6 (5-6, 6-3, and wild card Dmitry Tursunov of Russia took eighth-seeded Filippo Volandri of Italy 6-1, 7-6 (6-6).

### Lopez, Nalbandian reach quarterfinals

**VIEENNA** Austria defending champion Leticia Lopez and top-seeded hand Nalbandian advanced to the quarterfinals of the ATP ATP tennis tournament on Thursday.

Lopez defeated Austria's Olivera Matic 6-1, 6-2, 7-5, while Nalbandian needed fewer sets to overcome Ramon Formigosa of Austria 6-1, 7-5.

In their second round match, sixth-seeded Chilean Fernando Gonzalez eliminated Carlos Moya of Spain, 6-1, 7-5, while top seed Carlos Ferrero eliminated Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador 6-1, 6-1.

### Tech gives Beamer seven-year, \$14M deal

**BLACKSBURG, Va.** Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer has a new seven-year contract that will bring him an annual salary from \$14 million to \$2 million and \$13 million through 2012 season.

The deal has an option for three additional years.

Beamer's contract guarantees the 58-year-old Beamer, who is in his 19th season as Tech's coach, additional bonuses.

His assistants also will receive a new contract, but not as generous as Beamer's, and performance-based annual raises.

Both Beamer and his assistants will receive a new bonuses for postseason appearances.

### San Diego St. picked to win Mountain West

**SALT LAKE CITY** With four returning starters and the preseason player of the year, San Diego State coach Steve Fisher can see why his Aztecs are picked to win the Mountain West Conference.

Fisher, who just hopes the prediction is valid.

After going 11-1 last season, San Diego State was the top team in the preseason media poll with 174 points and 10 first-place votes.

Utah, which won the regular season title but lost in the conference tournament final, was picked second despite losing All-American center Andrew Bogut, the national player of the year.

Fisher, in his seventh season at SDSU, said the preseason rankings sound logical enough.

The Aztecs have four starters back, including forward Matt O'Leary. O'Leary, voted top returning player in the preseason and the preseason top newcomer in Donk transfer Mohamed Alaukar.

Compiled from wire reports

## SCORES AND STATS

### WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto racing**
  - Bush Series, pole qualifying for Dollar General 300, SPEED, 12:30 p.m.
  - NASCAR Final practice for LAWN-GO Quality 500, SPEED, 4 p.m.
  - Bush Series, Dollar General 300, TNT, 6 p.m.
  - F1, qualifying for Chinese Grand Prix, SPEED, 11 p.m.
- Football**
  - UEFA at Euro, ESPN, 6 p.m.
- Golf**
  - European PGA Tour, Open de Madrid, second round, TGC, 7 a.m.
  - PGA, Samsung World Champ, 1st round, TGC, 1 p.m.
  - PGA Tour, Michelini Championship, 2nd round, USA, 2 p.m.
  - Champions Tour, Admiral Small Business Classic, 1st round, TGC, 3 p.m.
- Baseball**
  - ALCS, Game 3, White Sox at Angels, Fox, 6 p.m.
- Extreme sports**
  - Dew Action Sports Tour, Playstation Pro, USA, 10 p.m.

### BASEBALL

**MLB PLAYERS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Chicago 7, Minnesota 2

Chicago 7, Minnesota 2

Chicago 7, Minnesota 2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2

St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2

### NFLCS Box Score

**Game 2: Houston at Angels**

Team	W	L	T	OT
Houston	1	0	0	0
Angels	0	1	0	0

### FOOTBALL

**National Football League**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

San Diego 20, Oakland 14

San Diego 20, Oakland 14

San Diego 20, Oakland 14

### NFL Team Stats

Team	W	L	T	OT
San Diego	1	0	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0

**College Football Schedule**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Alabama at Auburn

Alabama at Auburn

Alabama at Auburn

### PGA Tour Michelini Championship

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

### NFL Team Stats

Team	W	L	T	OT
San Diego	1	0	0	0
Oakland	0	1	0	0

### HARIBAI'S ODDS

**NCAA Football**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Alabama at Auburn

Alabama at Auburn

Alabama at Auburn

### GOLF

**PGA-Samsung World Championship**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

### HOCKEY

**National Hockey League**

**Monday, Oct. 13**

San Jose at Dallas

San Jose at Dallas

San Jose at Dallas

### PGA Tour Michelini Championship

**Monday, Oct. 13**

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

Phil Mickelthwait leads

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S FACTORY CERTIFIED PICKS OF THE WEEK**

**'05 Ford Taurus SE** Automatic, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Sissy, Tire, Cruise. **\$13,750** or **\$199** mo.

**'04 Mercury Mountaineer** Auto, A/C, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Sissy, Side-Door. **\$21,574** or **\$347** mo.

**'05 Ford Escape XLT** Auto, A/C, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Sissy, Side-Door. **\$21,574** or **\$341** mo.

**BLUE LAKES** 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls. **208.736.2480** **1.800.493.0320**





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Samsung settles on pricing fixing

WASHINGTON — Samsung, the world's largest maker of memory chips for computers and other gadgets, will pay a \$400 million fine to settle accusations it secretly conspired with industry rivals to fix prices and cheat customers, federal officials said Thursday.

Samsung's guilty plea to a federal price-fixing charge caps a three-year investigation by the Justice Department into makers of the chips, a \$7.7 billion market in the United States. Two of Samsung's leading rivals earlier paid fines totaling \$45 million and pleaded guilty to involvement in a scheme the government said boosted prices, conspired and misled consumers between 1997 and 2002.

The Justice Department's anti-trust chief, Thomas O. Barnett, said seven Samsung employees are not legally protected from further prosecution under the plea agreement, an indication they may individually face criminal charges.

That's a diversion for us to make moving forward, Barnett said. He added that prosecuting executives in price-fixing cases "is not the companies where they work, as an important deterrent against similar crimes."

The guilty plea by South Korea-based Samsung Electronics Co. Ltd. and its U.S. subsidiary, Samsung Consumer Electronics, was announced at Justice Department headquarters. The court papers are expected to be filed within 30 days in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

### Cast, Google aim for stake in AOL

PHILADELPHIA — Google and Comcast Corp. are talking with Time Warner Inc. about acquiring ownership stakes in America Online's Web portal AOL, according to a person familiar with the discussions.

Under the deal, the three companies would form a new entity through which they would jointly own the Web portal, according to the person, who requested anonymity Wednesday because release of the information was not authorized.

AOL has been successful late in generating online content, but America Online's business prospects have waned as more people switch from dial-up Internet access to high-speed connections.

In the deal, Comcast, one possibility would be for the AOL portal to replace the broadband Internet Web Sites of New York based Time Warner and Comcast. The three companies plan to leverage their content and consumer reach to create a Web portal powerhouse, the person said. Google is the nation's most popular search engine, while Comcast and Time Warner are the top two cable operators.

### Overstock.com makes allegations of libel

SALT LAKE CITY — Internet retailer Overstock.com Inc. amended a lawsuit against people the company alleges are dragging down Overstock shares, adding libel and other claims to an original complaint of unfair competition.

The Salt Lake district retailer is suing Gradient Analytics Inc., a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based stock-research firm that has published critical reports on Overstock, and New York-based hedge fund managers Blocker Partners, along with executives at both companies.

The lawsuit filed in a Marin County Calif. state court in August, was amended Wednesday to include additional claims of libel, intentional interference and unfair business practices. Overstock President Parviz Byrnie has publicly accused Gradient Analytics and Blocker Partners of contributing to the decline of Overstock shares through biased research reports influenced by a fund that was short-selling Overstock's stock.

— compiled from wire reports

## Rates could deflate housing bubble

Borrowing costs will likely climb further

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans may have seen the last of long-term mortgage rates below 6 percent, and borrowing costs for home buyers likely will climb further, slowing lending demand that has stoked U.S. housing in recent years.

Realtors have spotted a lull in the appetite for housing in recent months, and a survey of lenders from Freddie Mac on Thursday found that rates for 30-year mortgages — a popular home loan — have crept to 6 percent for the first time since March.

"The most likely pattern is for mortgage rates to gradually rise over time. It is likely that they'll hover at 6 percent or just a bit over," said Frank Nallath, chief economist at Freddie Mac. He added that "will translate into some weaker demand for housing, lower home sales volume and lower home price growth."

Douglas Duncan, chief economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association, an industry trade group said that "because of increased concerns about inflationary pressures, it will stay about 6 percent."

In raising interest rates last month, Federal Reserve policy makers expressed their concerns about inflation. And

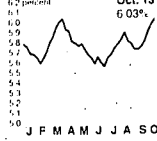
earlier this week, meeting minutes from those Fed officials hinted at more interest rate increases.

These concerns have been noted in the broader financial markets, especially the U.S. Treasury securities market where interest rates have risen, nudging mortgage rates up from

### Mortgage rates

Rates for 30-year mortgages slipped 6 percent for the first time since March, according to a survey of lenders from Freddie Mac

Weekly U.S. average 30-year fixed rate mortgages



SOURCE: Freddie Mac

## No late fees may come at a cost

New credit cards have new twist

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Credit card companies are pushing new cards with a twist: no \$39 fees for late payments.

Designed to blunt criticism of ever-higher fees, the new cards — with names like "Simplicity" and "Clear" — still can ding late payers. After extolling its new features, Citibank's Simplicity card offers warns that late payments could trigger an increase in the interest rate charged on balances as well as a negative credit report. Such reports often cause other lenders to boost interest rates on a consumer's other outstanding debts.

American Express Co.'s Clear card will increase a user's interest rate to 20.74 percent if a consumer pays late twice a year. David Robertson, president of the Nilson Report, a Capintown, Calif.-based newsletter that monitors the credit card industry, said he thinks the new cards could be attractive to consumers fed up with punitive fees. However, he warns the \$39 late fees that are currently assessed may add up to far less than the hundreds of dollars in extra interest consumers would have to pay over time if the interest rates on their outstanding balances increase. "It's not to the point that consumers read the fine print," he said.

Pennsylvania attorney Michael Bresnahan did read the details but he received his Citibank solicitation last week, and his reaction wasn't positive. "What a deal, no late fees! The interest on the balance goes to 20 percent range," Bresnahan wrote in an e-mail. "Appalling."

Bresnahan said he has no choice in accepting the card. Citibank said it was sending it to him, whether he wants it or not, to replace an existing card. But, he said, "I'm certainly not going to pay late; that's an invitation to die."

Citibank spokesman Robert Fulavits said Simplicity was developed "in recognition of what our customers told us they wanted — no annual fee, no late fee." The company will officially announce the card next week. It will still impose cash-advance and over-the-credit-limit fees.

Citibank said the bank's new cards is an attempt to make customers pay higher interest rates. Rather, the bank said it sees the cards as a way to attract new customers and win the loyalty of existing ones.

American Express' Clear card is still being test-marketed and is available only online. It charges no fees for late payments, cash advances, cash advances or exceeding the credit limit.

For KB, the deal allows the home builder to expand into the higher-end market. The average size for a typical KB home is about 2,000 square feet, according to Karatz. In comparison, the Stewart-inspired dwellings will range from 1,500 to 2,500 to 4,100-square feet and will be priced from the low-\$200,000 to mid-\$400,000 range. KB builds homes that carry an average selling price of \$280,000, Karatz said.

While resembling Stewart's homes in Seal Harbor, Maine, Katonah, N.Y., and East Hampton, N.Y., these dwellings also feature many of the features that she deems important — large columns that define the rooms, large laundry rooms, and breakfast nooks.

The pact with KB is the latest in an avian parade of new projects that the New York-based multimedia company is pursuing to put the spotlight back on Stewart.

## EXPORTING THE WEALTH



Chris Snell, a Realtor in Baja, Mexico, who recently sold his own 3,200-square-foot home there for more than \$3 million, says there isn't a bubble in the area because most buyers pay cash.

## Hot housing market crosses the border

Los Angeles Times

SAN JOSE DEL CABO, Mexico — Lured by 300-plus days of sunshine and "good, hot waves," Greg Leach is tapping the equity from his three-bedroom Mountain View, Calif., home to build a Mexican getaway near this small vacation resort town.

Leach, 52, who is splitting the estimated \$100,000 investment with a sizable buddy, could pocket a sizable profit if he wanted to. Realtors estimate their house could fetch close to \$400,000 in Baja's sizzling market, which has shot up at least 10 percent to 15 percent a year for the last two years.

"Cabo has just exploded," said Leach, a building contractor. Buyers have been snapping

up homes here in the southern half of the Baja Peninsula, mostly in all-cash deals. Like Leach, most of the newcomers are Americans, many from California, increasing the equity in their increasingly valuable U.S. homes.

Their purchases reflect a change in global real estate ownership. People no longer have to be super-rich to invest in homes in foreign locales. In fact, some economists are starting to worry whether places like Baja California, London and Canada's British Columbia are part of a global housing bubble, driven by the same combustible mix that has fueled American home prices: low interest rates, flexible financing and sluggish stock markets that have sent investors looking for better money-making opportunities.

Official figures aren't kept in how many Americans are buying residential real estate abroad or how many foreigners are investing in the United States. But a survey by the National Association of Realtors revealed that 15 percent of home buyers in Florida last year were foreigners, mostly from Europe and Latin America. Three-quarters of those buyers said the properties were vacation homes or investments.

TD Bank economist Carl Gomez said 30 percent of the home buyers in the British Columbia cities of Victoria and Vancouver, which have experienced double-digit price increases in recent years.

Like most buyers of homes abroad, Mike Parisseau isn't seeking riches when he bought

his first four-bedroom house in Victoria in 1995. He and his wife, who is Canadian, had been going there for vacations. That home proved to be such a good investment that they purchased a condominium last year where their daughter is living while attending college.

Parisseau paid about \$304,000 for his Canadian properties, tapping the equity in his Santa Barbara, Calif., home, which has jumped in value from \$210,000 to \$1.2 million in the two decades since he purchased it.

"As far as I'm concerned, real estate is the only way to be," said Parisseau, a software consultant. "We've got some money in managed funds, but it doesn't even come close."

Please see HOUSES, Page D8

## U.S. may face world at Internet summit

By Jonathan Krim  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Next month, world diplomats will travel to Tunisia to tackle a topic so sensitive that it normally clears a room in seconds: how the Internet is governed.

But the United Nations-sponsored World Summit on the Information Society could be the scene of an international brawl, with some claiming that the core freedoms and integrity of the global network are at risk.

The battle centers on how much control the United States will continue to have in overseeing the Internet's plumbing. This sounds like geeky stuff. But it matters for everyday users. The technical rules for those networks and computers find and recognize each other can determine how freely and securely information moves around.

These matters are the province of the nonprofit Inter-

net Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, under contract with the Commerce Department that expires next year.

The Commerce Department exercises its contractual oversight lightly, adopting the position that government should be involved with Internet governance as little as possible. To date, it has not overruled any ICANN decisions.

Several other countries, particularly many in the developing world, object to continued U.S. supremacy. As the Internet penetrates deeper into societies around the globe, many nations want to impart national control to the international United States as primary overseer.

The United States suspects that some of these governments want to try to control the Internet to stifle free expression

Please see INTERNET, Page D7

## HOUSES BY MARTHA Stewart, KB Home will collaborate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans of Martha Stewart who snapped up her towels and sheets will soon be able to live in a home designed by the domestic maven.

Martha Stewart Living, OmniMedia, Inc. and KB Home, one of the nation's largest home builders, announced Wednesday that they are teaming up to build a line of new homes that are inspired by the domestic queen's three homes in New York and Maine.

The first jointly designed community — to be named KB Home Twin Lakes, Homes Created with Martha Stewart — will feature about 650 homes in Cary, N.C., the biggest suburb of Raleigh, the companies said in a news release. Model homes, which will come in eight different variations, are scheduled to be completed in early 2006. The model homes will be furnished with her furniture collection and other products, said customers will be able to buy flooring, faucets, light fixtures, cabinetry and counter-



Stewart

tops in Houston and Atlanta.

The deal, whose financial terms were not disclosed, allows both Stewart and KB to expand into new areas.

"This will not only extend our brand but broaden our scope," said Stewart in a phone interview with The Associated Press. "My homes are wonderfully constructed, beautifully designed and useful for the modern day home owner," she said.

Stewart is also aiming to use the partnership to further market her collection of home furnishings and other products. The model homes will be furnished with her furniture collection and other products, said customers will be able to buy flooring, faucets, light fixtures, cabinetry and counter-

# Music player adds video as Apple strikes deals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The iconic iPod music player has taken a step in an ambitious new direction, as Apple Computer Inc. announced Wednesday that users will be able to purchase, download and watch videos on new versions of the popular gadget.

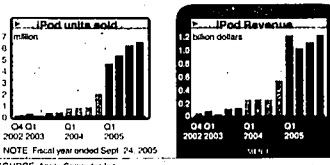
New iPod users will be able to download episodes of ABC-TV shows such as "Lost" and "Desperate Housewives" from Apple's iTunes online music store for \$1.99, starting the day after the shows air. The online music store also now offers 2,000 music videos and short movies from the animation studios at the same price.

Apple changed the landscape of online music with the first iPod four years ago by showing that consumers will pay for songs despite the fact that they are free pirated music on the Web.

With its new iPod, Apple is trying to position itself as a trailblazer in a new world and a

## iPod continues multimedia growth

Apple Computer Inc. unveiled its new iPod Wednesday capable of playing videos on its 2.5-inch color screen. The iPod accounted for nearly a third of Apple's revenue last quarter.



NOTE: Fiscal year ended Sept. 24, 2005. SOURCE: Apple Computer Inc. AP

replace the VCR or otherwise latch on to the appeal of video, including cell phones, TiVo's and Microsoft's Xbox.

While some experts question whether consumers really want portable videos, Apple chief executive Steve Jobs — listed in a built-in advantage for his product Wednesday: It's an iPod, a brand already selling well and enjoying pop-culture status.

Because millions of people

## Internet

Continued from D6 and preserve dictatorial control.

The argument has been simmering for some time, and several proposals have been put forth by a U.N. working group for more international oversight, through the United Nations or other entities such as Iran, China, Saudi Arabia and Brazil, which have especially vocal mirroring over spillover in the United Nations over a variety of issues, including the war in Iraq.

But things turned red hot late last month when the European Union, infuriated by the United States by endorsing the idea of

international authority.

Attempting to strike a pose between the United States and countries that want a new Internet governing body, the E.U. said an international "forum" should be created to set policy principles for ICANN and adjudicate complaints.

Martin Selmayr, spokesman for the E.U. directorate on Information Society and Media, insisted this week that there is no major split with the United States on the issue.

"We believe in freedom of speech and the freedom of the Internet," he said. "No negotiations need to be set up..."

We're not asking for enhancing governments' role in the operations of the Internet."

But he said, "the E.U. is proposing moving from unilateralism to multilateralism in Internet governance. Issued in the future should be discussed internationally."

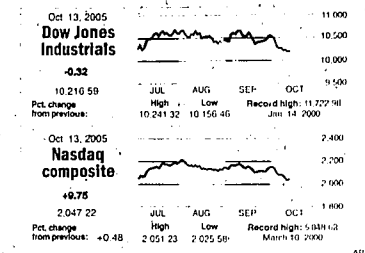
"The United States is having a hard time with this," he said. "When the E.U. proposal was read, it was interesting how quickly it was endorsed in large part by countries such as Cuba, Iran, Saudi Arabia and others who have been very clear that they do not believe in principles

around the world will buy this new iPod to play music, it will quickly become the most popular portable video player in history," Jobs said.

Video content is a fragmented commodity on the Web, but if the new iPod's video playback feature catches on, that could change.

Previous generations of iPods gave rise to a new form of home-based Internet broadcasting called "podcasting," and it already is possible that the new iPod could spark similar behavior for online video content. Shortly after Apple's announcement, a church in Wisconsin said it would launch a series of occasional two-minute weekly video features optimized for the video iPod.

The device is thinner than the original iPod, but its screen is slightly bigger, at 2.5 inches. It offers its own models on 60 gigabytes of memory can hold about 150 hours of video and costs \$399, and a version with half that capacity that will sell for \$299.



## Stocks end mixed as inflation fears dominate

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street remained mixed in an uncertain Thursday, ending an erratic session narrowly mixed as investors' inflation worries overrode the face of a sharp jump in import prices.

Investors found some encouragement after the Energy Department reported an increase in the nation's refining capacity, which had been severely disrupted by hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The nation's crude oil reserves also rose, sending prices lower. A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$63.08, down \$1.01, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Pskarov's market analyst at Wachovia Securities. "We have a market that had a very rough October so far, and while you've got earnings coming up, that's not going to be the silver bullet for the market that it was in the second quarter."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.32, nearly flat, to 10,215.59.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 0.84, or 0.07 percent, to 1,176.84, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 0.75, or 0.48 percent, to 2,047.22.

Bonds continued their recent sell-off, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.47 percent from 4.45 percent late Wednesday. The dollar advanced against most major currencies, while gold prices fell to 10.15.

But the chronic fretting over inflation dominated the markets. The Commerce Department said prices for imported goods rose 2.3 percent in August, the biggest increase in 15 years and far greater than the 0.9 percent hike economists had forecast.

"We're definitely at a hard point here, with inflation and interest rates kind of loosing over everything," said Bryan

the news on import prices overshadowed a report on the nation's trade deficit, which rose to \$59 billion in August, up from \$58 billion the month before. But few economists had expected.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

## MARKET SUMMARY

INDEX	LAST	CHG	PERCENT
DOW JONES	10,215.59	-3.32	-0.32%
SP 500	1,176.84	-9.84	-0.84%
NASDAQ	2,047.22	15.56	0.76%
RUSSELL 2000	4,470.00	-37.00	-0.83%

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

## NYSE

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

## AMEX

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

## INDEXES

INDEX	LAST	CHG	PERCENT
DOW JONES	10,215.59	-3.32	-0.32%
SP 500	1,176.84	-9.84	-0.84%
NASDAQ	2,047.22	15.56	0.76%
RUSSELL 2000	4,470.00	-37.00	-0.83%

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

## HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 505 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. **Market Values are in \$1.15 billion. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.**

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names are made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading last when exchange closed on the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

Chg %: Daily net change in the NYSE.

Block: Order of PE is greater than 80. -100 is less than 10. 0 is 50-50 for day trading.

Block: Order of PE is greater than 80. -100 is less than 10. 0 is 50-50 for day trading.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
AAEQ	1.14	5.45	0.11	5.56
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23
AAEQ	0.79	17.12	0.11	17.23

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains including wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing livestock prices for various animals including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS

Table of closing metal prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum.

NEW YORK

Table of closing prices for various commodities traded in New York.

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Table of closing prices for various commodities traded in New York.

Houses

Continued from D6
Although housing markets historically have been driven by local buyers and sellers, globalization — and the internet — has made it easier for people in the fastest-growing markets to export their wealth.

Some economists fear that if the U.S. economy hit a rough patch, heavily indebted Americans would be forced to sell their second homes or dump investment properties, triggering price drops in the United States as well as in places such as Baja that depend heavily on American money.

Investment bank Morgan Stanley estimated this year that property prices in two-thirds of the world were either highly inflated or moving quickly in that direction.

Some worried governments are trying to cool their housing markets in a hopes of engineering a landing of the Chinese government's raised taxes and tightened lending in an effort to tamp down prices that have doubled over the last two years in markets such as Shanghai.

But even the threat of hurricanes, restrictions on foreign investment and rising electricity and water bills haven't dampened America's enthusiasm for Baja. Greenbacks have translated this region into an American market, where English is the lingua franca, the U.S. dollar is the currency of choice and must-have accessories include a security guard, an infinity pool and high-speed Internet.

the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1994.
Now, foreigners can purchase property through bank-licensed "fideicomiso," said Mitch Creekmore, co-author of a new book called "Cashing In on a Second Home in Mexico" and a senior executive at Stewart Title, the leading provider of title insurance in Baja.

Not everyone believes that a global housing bubble is looming. Tom Davidson, a real estate expert at the University of California, Berkeley, believes that most home buyers are long-term investors, not speculators, and are unlikely to resort to the sales or default on their mortgages even if the economy slays.

There are definitely some idiots who think there are a lot of ten-dollar bills out there," he said.
But are those guys selling part of their equity a part of the market just trying to get rich?"

James Leggett, chief executive of the Washington-based investment firm Real Estate, argues that foreign investors can be a stabilizing force because they are usually wealthy individuals with long-term horizons that are less vulnerable to price shocks in any one market.

In the 1990s, however, Japanese investors armed with a strong yen and a glut of dollars in Los Manhattan penthouses, Los Angeles office towers and swanky U.S. golf courses. When Japan's real estate bubble popped, sending Japanese economies into a decade-long recession, many investors were forced to liquidate those properties for huge losses.

The Baja peninsula had its own scare after the terrorist attacks in 2001. Americans pulled back from traveling overseas and the real estate market ground to a halt. Housing prices plummeted and anxious homeowners tried to bail out.
Chris Snell, 44, president of Snell Real Estate, which handles 80 percent of southern Baja's luxury properties, says he might not have bailed out. "I was in so deep I couldn't get out," he said.
His gamble paid off. Snell said his company had handled \$270 million in sales since January 2002, up from \$120 million for all of last year.

Snell isn't worried about a housing bubble here.
When I go to Santa Barbara and see all the houses people are wanting to buy homes with zero percent down, that scares me," said the Realtor, who recently sold his own 3,200-square-foot Baja home and says he has more than 100 offers on a \$1.5 million house. "I see them coming to Cabo and buying homes with all cash and they're involved in the deal, that doesn't scare me."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment vehicles.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment vehicles.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment vehicles.



# Britain's Pinter awarded Nobel Prize for literature

By Tom Hundley  
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Harold Pinter, Britain's most celebrated playwright and a bitter critic of the Bush administration, was the surprise choice Thursday for the 2005 Nobel Prize for Literature.

In addition to his 29 plays, Pinter, who turned 75 on Monday, has taken turns as an actor, director and screenwriter. His best-known works are "The Caretaker," "The Homecoming" and "Betrayal," dark dramas in which the real action seems to be taking place beneath the surface of words. He also wrote the screenplay for "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

Earlier this year, after being treated for throat cancer, Pinter hinted that he had written his last play and would devote his energies to poetry and political activism.

In his award citation Thursday, the Swedish Academy said Pinter restored theater to its basic elements: an enclosed space and unpredictable dialogue, where people are at the mercy of each other and pretense erodes.

"The award committee" also noted his efforts in promoting human rights.

As a playwright, Pinter was at the height of his powers in the 1960s and '70s. But long-overlooked by the Nobel jury for literature's most prestigious prize, he was not on anyone's



British playwright and poet Harold Pinter, whose juxtaposition of the brutal and the banal resulted in an adjective that bears his name, won the 2005 Nobel Prize in Literature Thursday. Pinter, shown here at his London home, said he received a head wound when he fell.

short list for this year's prize. The front-runners were believed to be the Turkish writer Orhan Pamuk and the Syrian poet Ali Ahmad Saad, known as Adonis.

Coming on the heels of last week's decision to award the Nobel Peace Prize to Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the

International Atomic Energy Agency who has clashed with the Bush administration over Iraq and Iran, the choice of Pinter seemed to be another calculated slap at the Americans.

Addressing a peace rally in London's Hyde Park on the eve of the Iraq war, Pinter denounced

the United States as a "monster out of control."

"The country is run by a bunch of criminal lunatics, with (Prime Minister Tony) Blair as their hired Christian drug. The planned attack on Iraq is an act of premeditated mass murder," he said that day.

A few months later, during a poetry reading at the National Theater, Pinter said "The U.S. is really beyond reason now. It is beyond our imagining to know what they are going to do next and what they are prepared to do. There is only one comparison: Nazi Germany."

While saving his most vituperative words for President Bush, he also blamed the American people.

"What objections have there been in the U.S. to Guantanamo Bay? At this very moment there are 700 people chained, padlocked, handcuffed, hooded and treated like animals. It is actually a concentration camp," he said.

"I haven't heard anything about the U.S. population saying, 'We can't do this. We are Americans.' Nobody gives a damn," he said.

Pinter's animus toward the United States predates the Bush administration. He was an outspoken critic of former President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy, and once in 1985 while traveling with American playwright Arthur Miller, he was flown out of a U.S. Embassy function for

denouncing the Turkish government's human rights violations.

"Speaking to reporters outside his London home Thursday, Pinter said he was "overwhelmed" by the honor of winning the Nobel.

"I had absolutely no idea," he said. "I've been writing plays for about 50 years, but I am also very politically engaged, and I am not at all sure to what extent that factor had anything to do with this award."

Born in London's East End, Pinter was the son of Jewish immigrants who ran a dressmaker's shop. When World War II broke out, he and other children from that heavily bombed district of London were separated from their parents and sent to the countryside, an experience that would traumatize the boy and color his writing as an adult.

After returning to London and discovering a talent for acting, he was accepted into the prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. But he dropped out after two years, and then risked a jail sentence when he refused military service. He was fined instead.

Pinter's first full-length play, "The Birthday Party," is widely admired today, but it was a flop when it was first produced in the West End, closing after only a week.

"His second play, 'The Caretaker,' secured his reputation as a

serious artist. The play is a spare psychological drama in which

two brothers, Mick and Ashton, invite a manipulative stranger into their household and soon find themselves in a delusional struggle for power and space.

The play regarded by many as Pinter's masterpiece is "The Homecoming." It tells the story of Teddy, a professor at an American college, who returns with his wife to the London home of his unhappy working-class family. In this work, Pinter has perfected the style of pregnant pauses and the poetry of ordinary language, a style that today is described as "Pinteresque."

Although the choice of Pinter will ruffle a few feathers, especially in the United States, it was positively mainstream compared to last year's selection of Elfriede Jelinek, an obscure Austrian writer whose novels explore a bleak landscape of sexual violence, pornography and emotional emptiness.

One member of the Nobel jury resigned this week after complaining that the selection of Jelinek had resulted in "irreparable damage" to the literary awards reputation.

Pinter's selection was greeted with enthusiasm by the leading lights of British theater.

"It's wholly deserved and I'm completely thrilled. As a writer, Harold has been unwavering for 50 years," said playwright Tom Stoppard.

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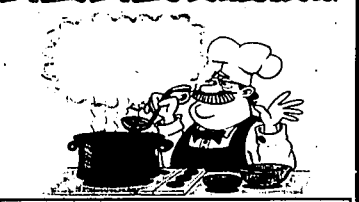
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WORLD



An Iraqi policeman assigned to a hospital protection unit casts his vote in Iraq's referendum on the new constitution in Baghdad on Thursday. Hospitals and prisons organized voting two days ahead of the official date with thousands of detainees, who have not been brought to trial, allowed to vote early in the referendum.

# Some Sunnis in Iraq plan to vote for constitution

Knight Ridder News Service

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Mohammed Hameed al-Obaidi doesn't like the proposed constitution that Iraqis will vote up or down on Saturday. When he walks through the busy streets of his Sunni Muslim neighborhood, very few people have much good to say about it.

But, unanimously, they agree they'll vote to make it law.

"It's time for the Sunni people to get involved in the democratization process," said the 50-year-old son of a Sunni tribal sheik. "We boycotted the vote last January, and we lost because of it. This time, we must show our support for one Iraq by approving this constitution, then we must make it work for us, from the inside."

That attitude, to the extent that it's shared by other members of Iraq's Sunni minority, suggests a hopeful turn in Iraq's struggling democracy. Sunnis, roughly 20 percent of the population, were in control of the country under Saddam Hussein and they're now the backbone of the insurgency. U.S. and Iraqi leaders hope that broad Sunni participation in the constitutional vote and subsequent parliamentary elections will support for

the insurgents.

One influential Sunni group, the Association of Muslim Scholars, came out against the constitution Thursday, arguing that it would "haggle Iraq and destroy its identity." The debate came as American and Iraqi forces increased security around the country before the vote. A four-day holiday began and a nighttime curfew was to be imposed, international borders will be closed Friday and travel between provinces halted.

The referendum had been expected to divide Iraq along the lines of Shiite Muslims and Kurds versus Sunni Arabs, the nation's three largest population groups. Before Wednesday, Sunnis had objected that the constitution didn't serve their needs and had wanted that they would try to vote it down.

Wednesday night, however, leaders reached a compromise that led important Sunni leaders to give their blessing to the document. Still, officials worried about not only whether Sunni voters would follow that lead, but whether people would even hear about the compromise. The concern was especially high for small villages such as Iddadli.

Al-Obaidi said his neighbors

hadn't heard the news, but it didn't matter to them.

He spoke from his city of 15,000 on the edge of Baysala province, where the mixed Sunni-Shiite population makes the area a bellwether for Iraq and a prime spot for insurgent violence. Passage of the constitution in Baysala would almost assure passage nationwide.

The town is about 10 miles from Baquba and 25 from Baghdad, both cities known for insurgent violence. Iddadli is distinctive because its residents don't fear the U.S. military, or vice versa, as is the case throughout much of the country. On the streets, American soldiers still make faces and chase laughing kids or hand out candies. Parents still smile and wave them over to say hello.

"We accept that life has problems, that the constitution has problems," said Akbar Jabbir, 22. "But it will be our constitution. And we will make a perfect nation with it."

Added Riyadh Qassem, 30, "What choice do we have?"

"Security, safety for our families, that is first in everybody's minds," he said. "This document gives us a chance to control the violence. Everything else can wait."

# Saddam trial still on schedule

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will likely face charges of premeditated murder, torture and forced expulsion and disappearances when he goes on trial next week for a 1982 massacre of Shiites, a court official said Thursday.

Saddam and seven other defendants are accused of killing 143 Shiites in the village of Du-jail, north of Baghdad, after a failed assassination attempt against Saddam.

Prosecutors have not announced the exact charges, which are expected when the trial opens on Wednesday. Investigating judge Iyad Juhri told reporters in Baghdad that the charges would focus on the areas of "crimes of premeditated murder, forced expulsion of residents, torture and forced disappearances of individuals."

Saddam could face the death penalty if convicted.

Juhri also reaffirmed that there would be no postponement of the trial's start, which Saddam's attorneys had sought to review documents they received on Sept. 25.

"The Special Tribunal has enabled the representatives of the defense through all legal means to completely review all the evidence, documents and investigation papers," he said.

The trial is expected to be the first of about a dozen involving crimes against humanity committed by Saddam and his regime's henchmen during his 23-year rule. These include the 1980 gassing of up to 5,000 Kurds in Halabja and the bloody 1991 suppression of a Shiite uprising in the south after a U.S.-led coalition drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait.

Some of these cases "are about to be concluded in a few days" and will then be handed over to the Iraqi Special Tribunal for trial, Juhri said. He did not specify which cases or whether Saddam would be a defendant in all of them.

It is not known when the next trial would start. It has taken three months between the time the Du-jail case was presented to the court and the trial's start.

Saddam, 68, has been jailed under American control at a U.S. military detention com-



The shadow of a reporter's hand is seen as Iraqi investigating judge Iyad Juhri takes questions from reporters during a press conference in Baghdad on Thursday. Juhri emphasized that there would be no postponement of the start of Saddam Hussein's trial set for Wednesday.



Hussain

plex since his December 2003 capture near his hometown, Tikrit.

The Du-jail case is being tried first because it was the easiest case to prepare, court officials have said. There will be no jury. The court's five judges will question witnesses and render the verdicts.

Due to Iraq's precarious security, the judge's identities have not been revealed and may remain concealed during the trial. Juhri will not be among them. Also, witnesses are likely to testify from behind a screen to protect their identities.

The assassines were in response to a July 8, 1982, assassination attempt staged by villagers at the height of Saddam's power, court officials said. Gunmen opened fire on Saddam's motorcade as he passed through town, but he was unharmed. In swift retaliation, Iraqi army helicopters fired on villagers, and troops rounded up and imprisoned residents. Some are still missing.

The seven other defendants in the Du-jail trial includes Saddam's then-intelligence chief, Barazan Ibrahim; his vice president, Jaha Yassin Ramadan; Awad Hameed al-Bandari, the head of the Revolutionary court; and four senior Baath Party officials in the Du-jail region. Abdullahi Kazim Ruwayyid, Ali Dayim Ali, Mohammed Azawi Ali and Mizhar Abdullahi Ruwayyid.

## Q&A

# Constitutional referendum marks key event in transition to self-rule

By Nancy A. Youssef  
Knight Ridder News Service

**Q. Why are the referendum and the constitution so important?**

**A.** The referendum will determine the kind of laws that govern Iraq, and offers hope of stability after a long period of uncertainty. The proposed constitution is the first democratic constitution in the Arab Middle East. It was written by elected Iraqi assemblymen. If it passes, it will reshape Iraqi law and, some think, Middle East government.

In addition, some think a permanent constitution could unite the country and thereby weaken the insurgency.

**Q. Why do some people oppose it?**

**A.** The National Assembly, which was elected in January largely to write the constitution, is made up almost entirely of Kurds and Shiites. Many are prompting some to charge that the document they crafted mainly serves their interests.

Sunni Muslim Arabs, Iraq's largest minority sect, have been the most outspoken critics. They've charged that allowing provinces to form regional governments could divide the nation along sectarian lines. And they fear that revenue from Iraq's natural resources won't be distributed evenly.

Some have said that any constitution written during occupation is invalid.

Compromises agreed to this week convinced the Sunnis' largest political party, the Iraqi Islamic Party, to back the document, although the influential Association of Muslim Scholars still opposes it.

**Q. What's the role of Islam, and will Iraq become a theocracy?**

**A.** According to the proposed constitution, no law can contradict Islam. Indeed, Islam is a main source of legislation. At the same time, all laws must be democratic. Whether that leads to a theocracy remains to be seen. Judges appointed by the executive and approved by the assembly will decide whether laws contradict Islam or democracy.

**Q. What happens if the constitution passes? Or if it doesn't pass?**

**A.** If it passes, it will become the new law of the land, and Iraqis will elect a new permanent government Dec. 15, the date the National Assembly will become a caretaker government, dissolving after a new assembly is elected in December. The new body would rewrite the constitution and the assembly will decide whether laws contradict Islam or democracy.

**Q. What's the structure of government in the constitution?**

**A.** That's debatable. Under Saddam, women's rights were governed by a unified civil law. Under the proposed constitution, a woman's right will be determined by her religious sect. For some that could mean fewer rights. For example, under the civil law, a daughter could inherit all her father's assets. But according to Sunni law, she would have to share the inheritance with the closest male relative.

**Q. What's the structure of government in the constitution?**

**A.** A president would be head of state, while a prime minister would run the government. A unicameral legislature would enact laws, and a Supreme Court would pass judgment on them. There are checks and balances, much as in the United States.

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# Wheels

## & classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, October 14, 2005.

Page E-3

### 2006 DODGE RAM MEGA CAB



The 2006 Dodge Ram 2500 Mega Cab offers unprecedented space.

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

What's longer than a Cadillac and has more rear-seat legroom than a Maybach ultra-luxury sedan?

It's a new pickup truck from Dodge called, appropriately enough, the 2006 Ram Mega Cab.

Fitted with the biggest passenger compartment of any pickup, the four-door Mega Cab features honest-to-goodness reclining rear seats and room for up to six adults as well as the choice of a gasoline Hemi V8 or Cummins diesel engine. The latter provides a whopping 610 foot-pounds of torque and towing capacity of nearly 16,000 pounds.

And for families, the Mega Cab is the first pickup that can accommodate both a power sunroof and a rear-seat DVD entertainment system.

Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, is \$32,760 for a Mega Cab 1500 light-duty pickup. Heavy-duty models start at \$35,065. Both of these base models are two-wheel drive, but four-wheel drive also is available.

Among the competitors are other full-size, four-door pickup trucks, including the 2006 Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab, which starts at \$27,990, and the Ford F-150, which is the country's best-selling truck. The

**TYPE:** Front-engine, rear-wheel-drive, six-passenger, full-size, heavy-duty pickup truck.  
**ENGINE:** 5.9-liter, intercooled and turbocharged, high output, inline six-cylinder Cummins diesel.  
**MILEAGE:** NA.  
**TOP SPEED:** NA.  
**LENGTH:** 247.7 inches.  
**WHEELBASE:** 160.5 inches.  
**CURB WEIGHT:** 7,352 pounds.  
**BUILT AT:** Coahulla, Mexico.

four-door F-150, called the SuperCrew, has a starting MSRP including destination charge, of \$31,635 for a 2006 two-wheel-drive model.

Available in SLT and Laramie trim levels, the Mega Cab is based on Dodge's full-size Ram truck and wears the bold, large, big-tie front end design that characterizes all Rams.

But the Ram's 8-foot-long pickup box is replaced by a box that's just over 6 feet long. Underneath, all Mega Cabs — even the light-duty 1500 models — use the frame and suspension architecture of the heavy-duty Ram 2500.

Like other heavy-duty trucks, the test Ram 2500 Mega Cab 4X2 model sat high off the pavement. It's 6.2 feet tall, and at 5 feet 4, I didn't always make a graceful entry.

But once inside the Mega Cab, I loved the view. I looked

**Price:** The base price is \$31,860 for 1500 SLT 4X2; \$34,165 for 2500 SLT 4X2; \$35,980 for 1500 SLT 4X4; \$36,955 for 1500 Laramie 4X2; \$37,280 for 2500 SLT 4X4; \$39,260 for 2500 Laramie 4X2. AS TESTED: \$51,565.

**OPTIONS:** Cummins diesel engine \$5,555; upgraded radio with nav system \$1,595; rear seat video \$2,000; power sunroof \$850; curtain airbags \$490; anti-spin differential rear axle \$285; box

bedliner \$245; Inferno Red Crystal Pearl paint \$225; power trailer tow mirrors \$100; 4.10 axle ratio \$50; engine block heater \$10.

**DESTINATION CHARGE:** \$900.

down on the roofs of cars and way down the road to see traffic backups that were blocks ahead.

The Mega Cab's truckish, heavy-duty foundation is evident. Even on city streets, I felt the truck bounce over some road bumps, and the vehicle shuddered stiffly, in truck-like fashion, as it hit potholes. There's no carlike ride here.

The heavy-duty foundation — plus a passenger cab that's 111.1 inches long, which is 20 inches longer than a typical four-door, or Quad Cab, version of Dodge Ram — make for a pickup with considerable size and weight.

At 20.6 feet long, the Mega Cab stretches some 2 feet beyond today's longest Cadillac, which is the Escalade ESV sport utility vehicle.

The Mega Cab's power steering doesn't require a lot of

effort, muscle-wise, but drivers need to plan their turning maneuvers and parking carefully so the back end of the Mega Cab is managed safely. I found it was most comfortable for me to pull through parking spaces at stores, claiming all of one spot and about 20 percent of the parking spot behind me.

Weighing at least 6,092 pounds in base form, the Ram, 1500 Mega Cab is substantially heavier than Ford's F-150 SuperCrew, which weighs 5,176 pounds.

So it's no wonder that the engine offerings are robust.

The Mega Cab's base engine, which is standard on the 1500 light-duty model, is a 5.7-liter Hemi V8 that produces 345 horsepower and 375 foot-pounds of torque at 4,200 rpm.

There is no fuel-saving multi-displacement technology on this Hemi, which uses regular

unleaded gasoline and is mated to a five-speed automatic transmission.

In comparison to the Hemi, the top gasoline V6 in competitors' light-duty crew cabs produce less power.

Heavy-duty Mega Cabs can get a 5.3-liter, high-output, intercooled and turbocharged, inline six-cylinder Cummins diesel with 325 horsepower and a stump-pulling 610 foot-pounds of torque. It's available with a six-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic.

This diesel engine was in the test truck, and while it could tow a big-league trailer or camper, the powerplant made all the usual diesel noise. There was a distinct diesel ratchet, especially when the Mega Cab started up and as it turned off.

The Mega Cab interior was pleasantly insulated against a lot of the road and wind noise, and passengers could talk in easy conversational tones.

Seats are comfortable and roomy, even for passengers with a bit extra girth, and there's ample headroom for all.

The back seat is a welcoming spot, with seats that can recline to a 37-degree angle and legroom of 44.2 inches.

This is more than the 41 inches in the back seat of the limo-like Maybach 62. A Lincoln Town Car with long wheelbase has a bit more legroom: 45.4 inches.

## Many causes contribute to poor startup

**Q.** Your recent article about batteries struck a chord with me as I also replaced my battery after having trouble starting my car. The only difference is I have had one incident since of slow cranking and one where I needed to jump-start the engine. What else could be causing this problem? Could I have purchased a defective battery?

— Paula Ferris, Dublin, Calif.



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A car's failure to start or a poor start might be caused by a failing battery, as well as a handful of other causes. Before replacing a battery, it's wise to have a professional check for each possibility.

Let's start by looking at the difference between a no-crank and a no-start condition. If the engine cranks normally, but fails to start, the problem most likely lies in either the ignition or fuel system. If it fails to crank or cranks slowly, we're looking at a battery, starter, charging system or connection fault, or a parasitic battery drain.

A battery can last from three to seven years and usually gives some warning prior to failure. Signs of a geriatric battery include slow cranking after a long period of doors open (as when cleaning the car) or on a cold morning, or noticeable brightening of the headlights as you accelerate from a stop.

A professional inspection should include a battery test, using a cell conductance tester and/or a load test and a cleaning or voltage-drop test of the cable connections. Proper starter operation is checked by noting cranking speed/torque, and if warranted, a voltage-drop test of the circuit connections. This will determine if a cranking fault lies within the starter, or if the circuit is failing to provide the necessary current for proper starter operation.

The next test is of proper alternator belt tension and charging-system performance. A loose or contaminated belt, faulty electrical connection or alternator fault could result in poor charging of the battery and occasional starting difficulties.

The alternator is tested by applying a large electrical load to the vehicle and checking to see if the alternator can meet it.

The final check is for a possible parasitic load. This is an unacceptable draining of the battery while the vehicle is parked. A larger drain, such as a constantly on trunk light, will run the battery down over a period of time.

As you can see, there are several possibilities that can result in a poor or no-crank condition. A professional can perform the in-depth tests in about a half-hour and ensure the problem is fixed right the first time.

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<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>MEDICAL</b> Nursing Assistant needed for Curry Retirement. PM &amp; night shift, Shift Differential for nights. \$34,000 for appl.</p> <p><b>PLUMBERS</b> Journeymen and apprentices needed in Twin Falls. Experience preferred but not required. Wage DOE. Call 208-462-3456</p> <p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Immediate opening for pleasant, dependable individual with good phone skills for part-time position. Mon-Fri 10-5 Customer service and computer skills helpful. Duties include clerical and answering multi-line phone system. Pre-employment testing required. Apply at Gem State Paper &amp; Supply 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls. For inquiries call Deanna Cornstock 733-6081 ext. 152</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT</b> Full time Cook for 2m-cooking shift, benefits. Farmhouse Restaurant 1955 Frontage Rd. S. Wendell, ID. 208-538-6688</p> <p><b>SALES</b> <b>The Wood River Journal</b> Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits &amp; opportunity in this growing, challenging market. To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St., Halley for an application or send resume to: <a href="mailto:Trey.Spauiding@Lee.net">Trey.Spauiding@Lee.net</a></p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> PSR Specialist Start \$14-\$15 hour. BA Degree. Wage DOE. 208-0019</p> <p><b>SECRETARY</b> Part-time Secretary needed at Dietrich feedlot. Basic computer skills required including Excel. Position largely data entry with train right individual. Salary DOE, some benefits available. Send resume to 2050 E. 1500 S. Gooding ID 83330 fax 934-5267 or call 934-5065</p> <p><b>SHOP FOREMAN</b> Heavy Vehicle Mechanic Full-time needed service and repairs to tractors &amp; trailers. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, 401k retirement plan. Need own tools. Please call 934-4451 ext 421. D &amp; D Transportation Services Inc. 1735 S. Main - Gooding, Idaho</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Framers, no experience necessary. Wage DOE. 208-308-0654</p> <p><b>SALES</b> <b>TruckMaster</b>, software company in Jerome is looking for a full time Sales Rep. Base plus commission, insurance, 401k. Self-motivation and dedication a must. 888-891-8550</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIEDS</b> It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931.</p> <p><b>WAREHOUSE</b> General Warehouse Delivery Driver. Must have clean driving record &amp; the ability to lift 75-100 lbs., pass drug screen. Fit out applications between 9am-3pm at 167 Eastland Dr.</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>FARM</b> Farm/ranch hand. Year round. Salary DOE. Call 208-308-0654.</p> <p><b>SALES</b> Master level licensed Psychotherapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350</p> <p><b>WELDER</b> Experienced Stainless TIG Welder. Wage DOE. Insurance benefits &amp; 401k, after 90 days. Contact Brian at Ollner Trucking 208-324-3515</p> <p><b>SALES</b> The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist. This position will focus on the acquisition of new customers through a variety of sales channels including door sales, kiosks, crawling with youth, and special event sales. The successful applicant should possess a high energy level, be a self starter, work well with people of all ages, and be detail oriented. Use of your own vehicle is required. If interested, please fill out an application: 132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, Idaho. Attention: Trisha Mitchell</p>	<p><b>200 Employment</b></p> <p><b>SALES</b> Wheat Sugar Beet Seed Agent. Commission sales, must be knowledgeable in sugar beet production. 208-250-4994</p> <p><b>WELDERS</b> Wanted experienced Stainless Steel Welders, Pipe Fitters and Millwrights, Shockey Sheetmetal Paul, ID 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.</p>
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**USED CAR CLEARANCE**  
**NEARLY 50% OFF!**

**2005 Buick Century**  
Sticker New - Nearly \$28,000  
Now Only **\$12,988**  
4 AT THIS PRICE!

**2005 Buick LeSabre**  
Sticker New - Nearly \$31,000  
Now Only **\$17,988**  
3 AT THIS PRICE!

**2005 Chevrolet Impala LS**  
Sticker New - Nearly \$28,000  
Now Only **\$15,988**  
5 AT THIS PRICE!

We will pull a CARFAX on any car you are considering purchasing... Anywhere!

**2005 Monthly Payments!**

**WE'RE CARVING OUT LOW PRICES!**

**8280 '01 Lincoln Continental 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$13,400\***

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**8284 '05 Chevy Classic 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$1,888\***

**8282 '05 Chevy Cavalier 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$1,888\***

**8274 '05 Ford Focus 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$1,799\***

**8275 '05 Ford Focus 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$1,799\***

**8286 '04 Chevy Impala 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$2,299\***

**8285 '05 Chevy Impala 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$2,299\***

**8286 '04 Chevy Impala 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$2,299\***

**8285 '05 Chevy Impala 4dr.** *Your Choice* **\$2,299\***

**1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville** New Only \$3,988

**1992 GMC Sierra 2500 Ext 4x4** New Only \$5,988

**19' b Chevrolet 1500** New Only \$6,988

**1998 Buick LeSabre** New Only \$6,988

**1999 Chevrolet Venture LS Ext** New Only \$6,988

**2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 224 Conv.** New Only \$7,488

**2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser** New Only \$8,988

**2004 Dodge Neon** New Only \$8,988

**2004 Chevrolet Malibu Classic** New Only \$8,988

**1995 GMC Sierra 1500 4x4** New Only \$9,988

**2001 Mazda Tribute ES 4x4** New Only \$9,988

**2002 Saturn L200** New Only \$10,988

**2000 Honda CR-V EX 4x4** New Only \$10,988

**2005 Hyundai Accent** New Only \$10,988

**2001 Subaru Outback AWD** New Only \$11,988

**2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser LTD** New Only \$11,988

**2004 Pontiac Grand Am** New Only \$11,988

**2003 Volkswagen Jetta GLS** New Only \$11,988

**2002 Nissan Maxima SE** New Only \$16,988

**2001 Ford F-150 Super Crew 4x4** New Only \$20,988

**2002 Chevrolet Avalanch Z71** New Only \$20,988

**2005 Buick Terraza CX** New Only \$21,988

**2004 GMC Sierra 2500 4x4 Duramax** New Only \$34,988

**Enter our Pumpkin Decorating Contest**

**3 Age Groups**

**6 & Under:** Pick up your pumpkin picture to color

**7-13, 14 & up:** Pick up your pumpkin at the dealership, decorate it and return it.

**GREAT PRIZES!**

Magic Valley Mall Gift Certificates (3 in each category!)

6 & Under - \$25, \$15, \$5  
7-13 - \$50, \$25, \$10  
14 & Up - \$100, \$50, \$25

\*Does not include tax, title, and dealer doc fee OAC. 72 months \$3000 cash or trade equity

**Southern Idaho's Newest Dealer for**

**MIRAGE Trailers**

Trailers Starting at **\$1695.00** and up!

- Cargo Trailers - Snowmobile Trailers - Car Haulers - ATV Trailers

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls  
Year Superstore and More  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls • 208.736.2480 • 1.800.493.0320

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**Be impulsive, in a responsible kind of way.**

**Up to \$2500 in rebates or 0% Financing OAC**

**'05 Mitsubishi Lancer** #404028, 31 MPG Was \$15744 **NOW \$12995**

**'06 Mitsubishi Galant** Leather \$299<sup>00</sup> mo. \*36 month lease OAC with \$2000 down.

**'05 Mitsubishi Endeavor** #404029, SUV Was \$28594 **NOW \$24594**

**'06 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT** #404035, Leather, Sport Trunk Transmission Was \$30234 **NOW \$28734**

**MIDDLEKAUFF**  
208.736.2480  
1.800.493.0320

**2005 Hyundai Sonata**  
Loaded • 29 MPG • Auto • Air  
5 TO CHOOSE FROM Only **\$14,988**

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735-3900 324-3900

NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$5 in your spare time... The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors...

Times-News and South Idaho Press Currently taking applications for Mini-Cassini area.

WALKING ROUTES RT. 21 South Idaho Press... RT. 402 Times-News, Burley... RT. 403 Times-News, Burley... RT. 404 Times-News, Burley... RT. 405 Times-News, Burley... RT. 406 Times-News, Burley... RT. 407 Times-News, Burley... RT. 408 Times-News, Burley... RT. 409 Times-News, Burley... RT. 410 Times-News, Burley...

MOTOR ROUTES RT. 33 South Idaho Press... RT. 64 Times-News... BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed... If you are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Amy 877-8761 District Service Manager

TIMES-NEWS ROUTES AVAILABLE! TWIN FALLS RT. 749 1800-2000 Shoup... RT. 767 300-400 Scott Court... RT. 787 1800-2000 Alturas... RT. 788 1800-2000 Heyburn... RT. 789 200-250 Kingsgate... RT. 790 300-400 Knottling...

Earn extra cash for Christmas! Combine multiple routes to increase your profit. Please contact Bryna District Manager 208-735-3346

TIMES-NEWS COMING SOON TWIN FALLS RT. 786 1511-2399 Falls Ave... RT. 833 300-700 Harrison St... RT. 872 200-400 Elaine Ave... Earn extra cash for Christmas! Combine multiple routes to increase your profit. Please contact Bryna 735-3346

TIMES-NEWS CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed... If you live in any of these areas and would like to be a carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Rep. 735-3348

TIMES-NEWS ROUTES AVAILABLE "Earn extra cash for Christmas" Combine multiple routes to increase your profit. TWIN FALLS RT. 800 Skyline Home Park... RT. 801 Magic Valley Ranch... RT. 832 150-500 Jackson St... RT. 854 400-500 Altair Drive... COMING SOON RT. 813 100-300 Canney Dr... Please contact Amy Packham, District Mgr. 208-735-3347

TIMES-NEWS The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers. GOODING MOTOR RT. 503 300-700 Montana St... RT. 504 800-1100 Wyoming Street... RT. 508 700-1300 Main St... Gooding Motor RT. 608 150 Customers... RT. 609 100 Customers... If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Rep. 735-3348

WAREHOUSE FLOWER Call for good shop or storage facility. TUTTLE E. 2 1/2 gal. potato storage units, air and refrigeration. CALDWELL MOTEL 24 units, additional bldg & land, fee-free location. Robert Jones Realty 735-0404

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau... FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Business Opportunities BURLEY A FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY Turn key wedding and catering facility in Burley... COLDWELL BANKER CURTIS I.R. Curtis Company Cooper Norman BUSINESS BROKERS & ADVISORS

BUSINESSES FOR SALE For more information (208) 733-6581 or visit www.enbibe.com JEROME WAREHOUSE Flower call for good shop or storage facility. TUTTLE E. 2 1/2 gal. potato storage units, air and refrigeration. CALDWELL MOTEL 24 units, additional bldg & land, fee-free location. Robert Jones Realty 735-0404

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau... FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Business Opportunities ESPRESSO BUSINESSES One 7x12 custom construction trailer with events, \$15,000. One 8x12 drive thru building, must be moved. Built in 2002 to date, opened 3 years... MUSIC LESSONS Positive & knowledgeable instruction on saxophone, flute & clarinet Sara 410-0668

TWIN FALLS THE METROPOLIS Great Business Opportunity Established Restaurant & Catering Business. \$29,900 Gem State Realty, Inc. Wall Heas - 737-9939

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School Instruction CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the print. Call Times-News to place your ad... Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Open House PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-4pm 2133 Rusty Court \$149,900 948-9118

Home For Sale "I sold my home with a photo in only 2 days! Thank you Times-News Classifieds" - Joshua S. Twin Falls - Classified, it works! Call us today at 733-0931 ext. 2

Home For Sale Burley Open House Sat, Oct. 15, 1-3pm. 340 W. 25th St. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$129,500. Shot at Rocky Mountain Real Estate 431-4584

Home For Sale BURLEY for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean and quiet with many upgrades. Large fenced yard with shed, nicely landscaped... \$125,000 Call 208-677-4946 or 431-5946

Home For Sale TWIN FALLS \$149,900 948-9118

Home For Sale "I sold my home with a photo in only 2 days! Thank you Times-News Classifieds" - Joshua S. Twin Falls - Classified, it works! Call us today at 733-0931 ext. 2

Home For Sale Burley Open House Sat, Oct. 15, 1-3pm. 340 W. 25th St. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$129,500. Shot at Rocky Mountain Real Estate 431-4584

NEW ON MARKET! A MUST SEE!!!... 1997 Mobile Home on foundation... \$159,500 MLS#98215056

Home For Sale 1997 Mobile Home on foundation... \$159,500 MLS#98215056

Home For Sale GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor... \$139,900 MLS#98215354

Custom Executive Home REAL ESTATE GROUP (208) 324-2236 Call Beckie Kukal 320-2443! If you desire graceful living among beautiful surroundings...

Hunt is Over! Super Job Sunday SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23RD! Hunting For Qualified Help? Aim for your target and advertise in Super Job Sunday... For the best "bang for your buck" Combine your display ad with the line ad special and receive 20% off.

Gary's Freeway RV SPECIALS POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN EFI NOW ONLY \$6,495... POLARIS 700 SPORTSMAN EFI NOW ONLY \$6,750... POLARIS 800 SPORTSMAN EFI NOW ONLY \$7,495... LANCE 1161 NOW ONLY \$22,995... LANCE 921 NOW ONLY \$18,995... EAGLECAP 800 NOW ONLY \$17,995... SANDPIPER T25FLS NOW ONLY \$15,995... ROADTREK 190 POPULAR 30th ANNIVERSARY EDITION NOW ONLY \$67,995... ROADTREK 190 VERSATILE NOW ONLY \$62,995... HOLIDAY RAMBLER ATLANTIS CLASS C 27PBD NOW ONLY \$64,995

FALL PARTS SPECIALS HEAT TAPES 15% OFF - WAVE 3 CATALYTIC HEATER.....\$215.00 - LIST \$259.95 WATER HEATER BYPASS KIT .....\$19.00 - 6 GALLON - DOUBLE VALVE VERSION ULTRA TYRE GUARD PAIR 15% OFF - COMPARE TO COST OF NEW TIRES RV ANTI-FREEZE INCLUDED W/550 PURCHASE - LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER POLARIS WINTER CLOTHING SPECIAL - 1 PAIR OF GORTEX GLOVES INCLUDED WITH A COAT OR BIB PURCHASE

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# Fall Clearance Sale!

'99 FORD WINDSTAR



Cut Price **\$6,788** \$0 down or \$129<sup>2</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$9788 STOCK #1221

'99 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN



Cut Price **\$7,988** \$0 down or \$159<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$11488 STOCK #1144

'01 CHEVROLET 2100 EXT CAB 4X4



Cut Price **\$10,488** \$0 down or \$189<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$12788 STOCK #1216

'02 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4



Cut Price **\$10,988** \$0 down or \$199<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$14588 STOCK #1281

'04 CHRYSLER SEBRING LIMITED



Cut Price **\$12,988** \$0 down or \$229<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$16888 STOCK #522U

'97 FORD F-150



Cut Price **\$6,788** \$0 down or \$129<sup>2</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$10288 STOCK #1197

'96 DODGE 1500 EX CAB SLT 4X4



Cut Price **\$9,488** \$0 down or \$219<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$13788 STOCK #492U

'03 CHEVROLET S-10 EX CAB



Cut Price **\$10,688** \$0 down or \$189<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$15788 STOCK #1255

'03 PONTIAC VIBE



Cut Price **\$11,588** \$0 down or \$199<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$16788 STOCK #515U

'01 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4



Cut Price **\$14,488** \$0 down or \$249<sup>1</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$19488 STOCK #1101

'01 FORD FOCUS



Cut Price **\$5,688** \$0 down or \$190<sup>1</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$9288 STOCK #509U

'02 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24



Cut Price **\$7,488** \$0 down or \$149<sup>2</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$9788 STOCK #555U

'01 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP



Cut Price **\$9,788** \$0 down or \$169<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$13888 STOCK #1162

'03 MAZDA B3000 EX CAB



Cut Price **\$10,788** \$0 down or \$189<sup>3</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$15688 STOCK #1244

'05 DODGE STRATUS



Cut Price **\$12,488** \$0 down or \$219<sup>1</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$17888 STOCK #636U

'02 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW LARIAT 4X4



Cut Price **\$15,788** \$0 down or \$259<sup>1</sup> mo.  
RETAIL \$20788 STOCK #1151

**LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 30 YEARS**



**OPEN TILL 7pm**

All prices and payments plus tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$221.00), D.A.C. Vehicles may not be exactly as pictured and are subject to prior sale. \*172 months at 6.79% APR. \*\*60 months at 5.26% APR. \*\*\*60 months at 5.26% APR. We cannot be responsible for errors in typography. Photos for illustration purposes. Prices good through Monday, October 22, 2005.