

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cooler and cloudy with wind and possible rain. High 61, low 41.

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Consumer prices soar by largest amount in a quarter century.

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Times-News takes closer look at LDS temple coming to T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sometime in 2007, the first Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints temple in the Magic Valley will open in Twin Falls.

Mormon church leaders announced plans for the temple and adjacent meeting house last week. In today's Religion section, *The Times-News* takes a closer look at the 9-acre, 160-foot-tall church complex, which will serve 42,000 south-central Idaho Mor-

mons.

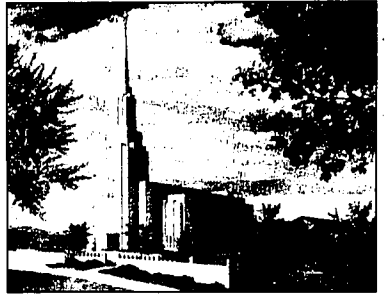
How will the facility be used? Who will have access to it? What is the significance of LDS temple icons, such as statue of the angel Moroni and the distinctive baptismal fonts?

Inside LDS temples, which are usually not open on Sundays, faithful Mormons change into modest white clothing to symbolize reverence and take part in religious ceremonies, such as solemnizing eternal marriages and performing vicar-

ious baptisms for the dead.

The Twin Falls temple will be the fourth in Idaho. Right now, there are temples in Boise and Idaho Falls, along with one under construction in Rexburg.

Because of its location along a major corridor in northern Twin Falls, barely a mile from the Snake River Canyon, the new temple will be a landmark for decades to come — perhaps longer. Learn more about it in today's Religion section, page C1.



Artist's rendering of the proposed LDS temple in Twin Falls.

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Busk tries to bolster confidence in court nominees by bringing in judges.

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Filer man sentenced for murder of Brookshier

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was sentenced to life in prison Friday for running over a woman three times with his Ford Bronco and leaving her to die of exposure.

Jody Randall Carr, 33, will spend 25 years in prison before he's eligible for parole, according to the sentence handed down by 5th District Court Judge John Hohnhorst. Carr pleaded guilty in June to the first-degree murder of Sheri Brookshier, the 31-year-old mother of four (including two stepchildren).

Carr showed little outward sign of emotion when the sentence was read, but looked expectantly as if it was no surprise. He sat impassively through much of the six-hour hearing, but appeared to wipe tears from his eyes when members of Brookshier's family addressed the court.

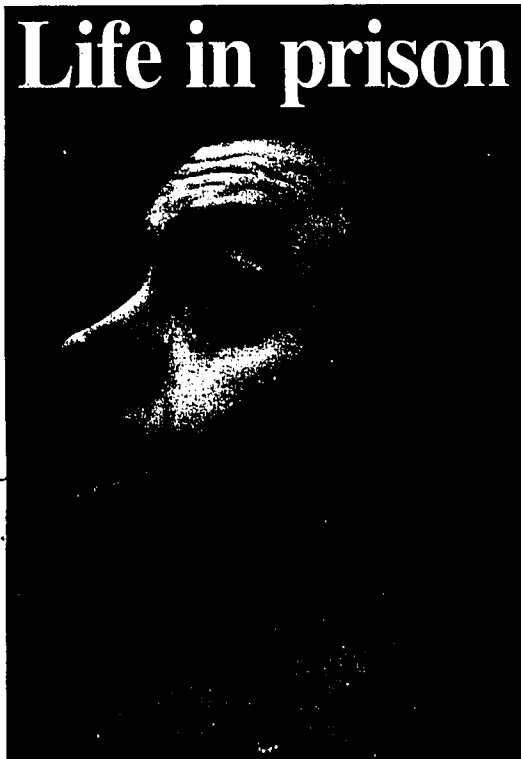
"You've taken my wife, the love of my life, the mother of my child," said Jim Brookshier, husband of the victim.

"There isn't a day go by that this doesn't come to mind," said Harold Johnson, Sheri Brookshier's father. "Part of our future is gone."

According to court records, and Carr's own confession, he met Brookshier around 1 a.m. Jan. 31, 2004 at the Klover Klub lounge on Main Avenue North in Twin Falls. Carr and Brookshier left the lounge together and he drove her to a remote area south of the city in the direction of Jackpot, Nev.

Once there, Carr alleges he had sex with Brookshier and accidentally hit her with his vehicle afterwards. He then drove over her with both sets of tires, circled around and ran over her again.

Carr then left, but returned the following morning and ran



After being sentenced for first-degree murder Friday afternoon, Jody Carr waits to be escorted from the courtroom. Carr was sentenced to life in prison for the Jan. 31, 2004, murder of Sheri Brookshier.

over her a third time, alleging he did it to end her suffering and free her spirit.

Dr. Jon Burke, a Twin Falls clinical psychologist who evaluated Carr, said he (Carr) suffers from several mental disorders that "contribute to compulsive and poorly considered behavior — Jody's mind doesn't work like other people's," Burke said.

"He was quite concerned that her spirit was trapped," and ran over her a third time "in order to

ensure that her spirit could be freed and she could be free of the pain and suffering of the world," Burke testified.

If that was his intent, he failed according to forensic pathologist Dr. Glen Groben, who testified that Brookshier suffered severe injuries but, died from exposure in the cold winter air.

"If someone had taken her to a hospital, there's no reason to believe that she couldn't have survived these injuries," Groben

said. "She had no injuries that were fatal."

Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis said that a first-degree murder charge is justified because Carr ran over Brookshier the third time, regardless of his motives, and then left her to die.

"If it really was an accident, he wouldn't have left her there," Loebis said. "He deliberately ran over her again to try to kill her."

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Coming home

First members of 116th will return Oct. 23

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The first group of soldiers from the Idaho-based Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team will return to the U.S. from Iraq beginning Oct. 23, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Friday.

"They come home to a grateful state and a grateful nation," Kempthorne said while standing in front of the 116th's headquarters at Boise's Gowen Field. "This is a day I've looked forward to for some 20 months, and I know the families throughout the state of Idaho have looked forward to this announcement."



Idahoans in Iraq

58-year-old soldier keeps up.

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that the soldiers of the 116th Combat Brigade Team will soon be homebound bound."

After an advance team of 296 members — mainly from Idaho — of the 116th arrives at Fort Lewis, Wash., on Oct. 23, plane-loads of soldiers from other states will arrive at the base regularly for the process of demobilization and reintroduction into civilian life. The next unit of 313 Idaho-based soldiers is scheduled to arrive at Fort Lewis on Oct. 30.

Because the readiness program for soldiers to return to civilian life takes about seven to 10 days to complete, the governor said he expects the first Idaho-based soldiers will see foot in their home state between Nov. 1 and Nov. 10 and will be flown from Fort Lewis to Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello

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Glenns Ferry visited Wendell Friday to decide the Canyon Conference football title.

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Social Security checks get bigger

Increase may be gobbled up by higher energy costs

The Associated Press

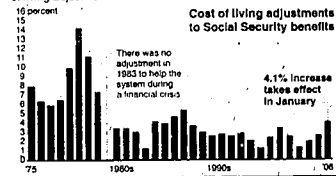
WASHINGTON — Social Security checks for nearly 50 million Americans are going up next year an average of \$39 a month, the biggest boost in 15 years, although rising energy bills and higher Medicare premiums will erase a big chunk of the gain for many.

The 4.1 percent cost of living adjustments announced Friday by the Social Security Administration is the biggest increase since a 5.4 percent gain in 1991. Last year's increase was 2.7 percent.

The average Social Security check will increase from \$963 to \$1,002 in January. Rising energy prices, includ-

Yearly Social Security adjustments

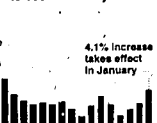
The Social Security Administration announced Friday a 4.1 percent increase in monthly benefits for next year, the largest annual cost of living adjustment since 1991.



SOURCE: Social Security Administration

ing a record-breaking surge in September, were the driving force behind the big cost of living increase, which is based on changes in the government's Consumer Price Index. The inflation figure rose 1.2 percent in

Cost of living adjustments to Social Security benefits



SOURCE: Social Security Administration

September, the biggest monthly increase in a quarter-century, mostly because of a huge hurricane-linked rise in energy costs. About one-fourth of the monthly Social Security gain

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\$26,000 diamond ring found in sewer system has no takers

Knight Ridder News Service

DANA POINT, Calif. — The ring was well-stained, dirty from its journey through the sewer pipe.

Its diamond, though, refracted something special — a brilliant shine, sending reflected light beams sparkling into the eye as Milton Tobar held the ring.

A diamond in the muck. "This has to have value," said the 36-year-old worker for California's South Coast Water District, slipping the treasure into his pocket in July 2004. He went back to cleaning the drains of Niguel Shores, wondering if the ring was a gift from someone's mother or husband and how happy they would be to get it back.

What he found that summer day in the manhole remains unclaimed.

For more than a year, water district officials have tried finding the ring's owner with no luck. They mailed letters. Asked around. Got the Sheriff's Department involved.

Nothing. This much is known: The waste water from 29 homes travels 250 feet into drains and through the manhole that Tobar was cleaning.

Someone, somewhere, flushed the estimated \$26,000 ring down the toilet, perhaps last year. Or maybe it slipped into a sink drain.

No one has claimed the 3.78-carat ring, and now it's up for auction at Swiss Connection, a jewelry boutique in Dana Point, Calif. The ring, described as a combined engagement/wedding ring, consists of 18 round cut diamonds. Its center stone

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with windy periods, and rain possible... Tonight: Partly cloudy and mostly dry... Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and partly cloudy.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. The weekend is going to get off to a wet and cloudy start...

BOISE Today High 48 to 52... Tonight's Lows 21 to 31... Tomorrow's High 54 to 61...

NORTHERN UTAH Prepare for a windy start... Tonight's Lows 15 to 20... Tomorrow's High 45 to 50...

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OREGON MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK... I've been the most doing and accepting people have...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

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Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count

Table with 4 columns: Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count. Includes current and forecast values.

Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX. Includes dates and times.

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national and world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Striking workers to vote on offer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Union leaders said late Friday that they would let striking Northwest Airlines mechanics vote on the carrier's latest offer...

Union negotiators received the offer during meetings Thursday and Friday in Minneapolis. Neither side 'desecrated' the meetings as negotiations...

employees the opportunity to vote on the proposed terms of an agreement. Northwest said in a statement Friday night...

N.Y. GOP narrows choice on Hillary foe

JEANINE PIRO emerged as the consensus U.S. Senate candidate of New York's GOP establishment Friday after Gov. George Pataki endorsed her...

Clinton's campaign reported raising \$5.3 million in the quarter, thanks to an aggressive national direct-mail fund-raising campaign...

Leaders of the 116th had previously said they expected units to begin returning to the U.S. by Christmas or Thanksgiving at the earliest...

Return

Idaho Falls, Lewiston or Pocatello, Wash., depending on their final destination. The arrival of 116th soldiers at Fort Lewis from Iraq will continue through Nov. 18...

Members of the 116th have been killed in Iraq, including Idahoans Capt. Carrie L. French, 19, of Caldwell...

Checks

Much of the testimony centered around a question of whether or not Carr was capable of forming the intent to commit the murder. Lochs said Carr demonstrated intent by returning to the remote area where he'd left Brookshier...

Medicare recipients who decide to take advantage of the new prescription drug benefit will start paying a premium of about \$32 per month in January...

The ring's starting bid is \$12,000, a relative bargain, said Mamie. Individuals interested in bidding can do so in person at Swiss Connection through Nov. 19...

Sentence

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NATION/WORLD

Iraqis head to the polls

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis voted Saturday on a landmark referendum that would define Iraq's democracy, merging the country's often fractious religious and ethnic groups into a single nation.

The polls opened at 7 a.m., just hours after insurgents sabaged power lines in the northern part of the country, plunging the Iraqi capital into darkness and cutting off water supplies.

A few people were seen walking Saturday morning down empty streets of Baghdad — heavily guarded by Iraqi soldiers and police — to schools where polling stations were fortified with concrete barriers against attacks by Sunni-led insurgents determined to wreck the vote.

President Jalal Talabani and Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jafarani cast ballots in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, where Iraq's parliament and the U.S. Embassy are based.

The charter — hammered out after months of bitter negotiations — is supported by a Shiite-Kurdish majority but has split Sunni Arab ranks after last-minute amendments designed to win support among the disaffected minority.

In Friday sermons across the nation, the message from Shiite pulpits was an unequivocal "yes," but it was not so clear-cut in Sunni Arab mosques — varying from "yes," "no" and "vote your conscience."

The referendum, a key step in Iraq's passage to democratic rule that the U.S. hopes will pave the way for withdrawing foreign troops, takes place as American and Iraqi forces battle an enduring Sunni-led insurgency in Baghdad and areas to the west and north.

Kurds, a sizable minority that is mainly Sunni, fully support the charter.

Jameel Safar, a 30-year-old Kurd in Baghdad, said the charter will safeguard Iraq's unity, but later added: "The Kurds are entitled to everything. We have a right to our own nation like everyone else."

Although there has been a lull so far this month in major insurgent attacks in Baghdad, the U.S. military has warned of an upsurge in violence to coincide with the vote.



Kurdish referendum officials help a patient to cast her vote on the constitution at Rizgari hospital in Irbil, Iraq, on Friday.

Rove testifies again before grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karl Rove testified to a grand jury for the fourth and final time Friday, smiling as he emerged from hours of questioning about his possible role in the leak of a covert CIA officer's identity.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said that statements in the summer that Rove retained the president's confidence remained true.

However, McClellan declined repeatedly to utter words of confidence outright.

Prosecutors had warned Rove before his latest grand jury appearance that there was no guarantee he would not be indicted. The grand jury's term is due to expire Oct. 28.

Rove spent about four and one-half hours inside the federal courthouse, and left without commenting to reporters.

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Planes collide over Ohio; four men die

ROOTSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two small airplanes collided Friday over northeast Ohio and crashed in a field, killing four men, the State Highway Patrol said.

The origins and destinations of the flights weren't immediately known, but all the victims

were from Ohio, Patrol Capt. Jim Holt said.

One plane came to rest upside-down in a field in this mostly rural community 15 miles east of Akron.

The other crashed about a quarter-mile away near a housing development. The tail was

broken off and one of the wings was nearly separated from the plane.

"The debris was floating in the sky, wings flipping and the planes were both spiraling out of control," said Donald Litsinger, who raises livestock near the crash site.

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Mommy dearest

- **What:** "Vicki Lawrence and Mama: a Two-Woman Show" based on the character that Lawrence played on "The Carol Burnett Show" from 1967-78 and "Mama's Family" from 1983-85, is scheduled in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- **When:** Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Any dream will do

- **What:** St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Keetchum.
- **When:** Today, 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1 and 6:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for youth, are available at Iconoclast Books in Keetchum and Halley or by phoning Anna Johnson at 726-5349, Ext. 13.

Strike up the band

- **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its first concert of the season.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Sunday, 4 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 students, are available at Everybody's Business, CSI Bookstore and the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the door.

Free bird

- **What:** The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Lyndy Skynard: Fly on Free Bird," a multi-media show.
- **Where:** Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Today, 8:15 p.m.
- **Other shows today are:** "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 2 p.m., "WSKY Radio Station to the Stars" at 4 p.m., and "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Troy Jon Juker

Age: 42

Description: 5 feet 9 inches tall, 180 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation

Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance, bond: \$10,000

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Juker's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Where posters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Council candidates share their stances

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Politics doesn't wait for the crack of dawn, and neither did the Chamber of Commerce early Friday morning.

The 10 candidates for the three city council seats were invited to the Chamber's Government Affairs Committee to introduce themselves and present their views on issues related to the business community in Twin Falls.

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of Twin Falls Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, told the candidates and the chamber members who attended the meeting that it was designed to get an idea of what the candidates stand for.

Josh Ash, who is running for Twin Falls City Council seat number one — currently held by Lance Clow, who is seeking reelection — said that he would like to simplify requirements for businesses.

"I feel that it's important for businesses and the community to get along, and to make things easier and simple for everybody, so that everyone

benefits," Ash said.

Some candidates were not able to attend the meeting, such as Lance Clow, who was in Las Vegas on business. Clow — the incumbent for seat number one — said he hoped to improve the ease of operating a business in Twin Falls, as well as keeping the city an attractive place to live.

"Growth has been good in the community," Clow said. "Some is because of economic development efforts, and some is simply because this is a good place to live. We need to weigh all the impacts, but support the

spirit of growth and job creation."

Besides the importance of promoting a strong local economy, most of the candidates stressed the importance of maintaining an attractive community. Gregory Lanting, who is running for seat five, which is held by Elaine Steele who is not seeking reelection — said it is important to keep Twin Falls attractive to generate tourism revenues as well as business.

"We aren't getting enough people to see our canyons," Please see CANDIDATES, Page A6

Candidates	
Seat number one:	• Lance W. Clow
	• Tony Ash
	• Bob Powers
Seat number five:	• Sherry Olsen-Frank
	• Gregory L. Lanting
	• David E. Johnson
	• Jackie L. Zapf
Seat number six:	• Kenneth D. Stevens
	• Glenn E. Hardin
	• Don Hall

SECOND TIME AROUND

58-year-old soldier shows he can keep up with the best of them

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were a few soldiers who were particularly happy to see 58-year-old Sgt. Reggie Larsen arrive at their forward operating base in Kirkuk, Iraq.

"The 40-year-old guys were glad to see me come over there because they were the old guys before I got there," Larsen said Friday while home on leave. "Now, I'm the old guy."

Larsen's 20-something fellow soldiers got a special kick out of teasing him.

"They'd ask me if I had dinosaurs on the walls as trophies or if we had M-16s in the Civil War," Larsen said with a smile.

But Larsen took it all in good fun. Fun can be hard to come by in a war zone.

Larsen, a former Marine and Vietnam veteran, signed back up with the Idaho National Guard last week after reading a letter to the editor in *The Times-News* that "stuck in my craw." He said the person who wrote it had a message for those who supported the U.S. involvement in Iraq. Larsen said the person wrote, "If you believe in this effort so strongly, why don't you do something about it."

So Larsen did just that. Last November, he signed back up with the Idaho National Guard and volunteered to go to Iraq.

"I was already going with the idea," Larsen said.

The 1965 Bush High School graduate had already retired as a quality control inspector with Intermountain Gas when he signed up with the 116th Brigade Combat Team. His unit is now attached to the Army's 148th Field Artillery stationed at Forward Operating Base Warrior in Kirkuk, where they're helping train soldiers in the Iraqi Army. Larsen said they had to start from scratch because the Iraqi soldiers hadn't had even as much as basic training.

"They just sign them up, give them a rifle and put them in the Army," Larsen said. "We're teaching them what they're going to have to do when we're not there."

Larsen said his stance has "changed a lot since he was a young Marine who served a one-year tour of Vietnam. For one thing, there's more public support now for the troops. He remembered how back in 1970, he and his fellow Marines were told it might be best to not wear their uniforms home to avoid a



U.S. Army Sgt. Reggie Larsen reflects on his experiences in Kirkuk, Iraq, Friday afternoon at his mother's home in Twin Falls. Reggie, who is on R&R for two weeks, expects to be home for good in January.

confrontation. Larsen would have none of it. He wore his uniform proudly.

It didn't surprise his sister Bev Stone one bit.

"We were always taught to stand up for what you believe in," Stone said.

"I said the food and living quarters in today's military are a whole lot better than they were during the Vietnam days. He said he can remember eating green scrambled eggs his first time around. He and his fellow Marines slept in tents in the humid jungles of Vietnam. Today, he and his fellow soldiers sleep in air conditioned "companion housing units." That's a good thing since the temperature in Iraq can reach 140 degrees at the height of summer.

"We understand our guests can enter the south hallway from the rear," said Paula Brown Sinclair, the symphony's publicist and one of its horn players.

"It is far more accommodating than the congested old north hallway and there are pretty new rest rooms besides."

"It's been a long wait," said Ted Hadley, the symphony's music director and conductor, "the legislative appropriations, the budget holdbacks, the hopeful years, the recession, the

renewed priority — and that was all before the plans were drawn."

The sawdust actually started flying in the summer of 2003, but the project has been in the offing for more than five years.

But continuing construction notwithstanding, Hadley says the 55-member symphony is in a mood to celebrate.

"From the earliest days there has been special music for times like this," Hadley said. "Fanfares, for instance, were used to focus audience attention — even in Shakespeare's plays. Lengthier

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you," Larsen said.

Larsen said most of the soldiers in his unit are in their 20s, but he's managed to fit right in.

"The guys I'm with now — they've become like family," he said.

And he's not bothered being the unit's senior member.

"I plan on being 58 right up to the day I turn 59," Larsen said.

Larsen will head back to Kirkuk Monday and will probably be home for good in January. But for now, he's going to enjoy his mother, Martha Ellinger's homemade fried chicken.

"It's as close to heaven as you can get," he said.

Fired state vet alleges hostile workplace

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Ag Weekly editor

BOISE — Allegations are flying in the sudden dismissal of Idaho's State Veterinarian Clarence Siroky, DVM. The State Department of Agriculture fired Siroky on Oct. 3, Siroky said. But the department isn't talking about the dismissal or specifically addressing the allegations, citing state code in discussing personnel matters.

Siroky claims he has long been at the losing end of a hostile work environment and that he took that complaint to ISDA Director Pat Takasugi, the state attorney general and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

"If you look up the definition of a hostile workplace, all of that was there," Siroky said.

Being spoken to in a bullying manner, intentional non-communication and going behind his back to talk with his staff were some of the allegations Siroky is leveling at Takasugi and Deputy Secretary Mike Everett.

Siroky said his complaints went unanswered and unaddressed — except for the attorney general's office, which dismissed his complaint filed in May, saying Siroky was not in a "protected group."

"I brought this to the governor's attention a year and a half ago, and there wasn't a move by the governor's office to do anything about it," Siroky said.

Spokesmen for the governor and the Ag Department would neither verify nor deny any filed complaints, saying they could not comment on specific allegations. A call to the attorney general's office was not returned.

"It was a difficult place to work, it was that way since the day I started," Siroky said. "I can't tell you why they treated me the way they did."

Siroky said other ISDA employees are treated poorly as well and several have resigned because of it.

"Frankly, there are a lot of people still working there who are dealing with those sorts of things," Siroky said.

ISDA spokesman Wayne Hoffman said he couldn't comment on specific employee grievances, but he refutes Siroky's allegations.

"I don't see the hostile work environment there," he said. "There are a lot of people working at the Department of Agriculture, and they are happy to be working here and have not relayed those kinds of concerns. In general, these have been very tough times for state employees (due to tight budgets), but by and large, people seem to be happy ... with enthusiasm and dedication to the department."

An appointed official, Siroky said he was fired "for no good reason" but later said a dispute over his time sheet precipitated his hasty dismissal. He alleges that taking a discrepancy on a recent time sheet "for no good reason."

Hoffman said he could not comment specifically on Siroky's time-sheet allegation, but did not take any exception to a supervisor to question or

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Siroky

Amid the sawdust, MV Symphony starts new season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This was supposed to be the Magic Valley Symphony season-opener at which concertgoers finally got to walk through the front door of the newly renovated College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Wait! It's not yet.

The \$8 million expansion of the Fine Arts Center, due to be completed in November, isn't quite far enough along yet to have a functioning front door in place in time for the symphony's Sunday afternoon concert, al-

though it may have one by the group's second performance of the season next month.

"We understand our guests can enter the south hallway from the rear," said Paula Brown Sinclair, the symphony's publicist and one of its horn players.

"It is far more accommodating than the congested old north hallway and there are pretty new rest rooms besides."

"It's been a long wait," said Ted Hadley, the symphony's music director and conductor, "the legislative appropriations, the budget holdbacks, the hopeful years, the recession, the

renewed priority — and that was all before the plans were drawn."

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If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its first concert of the season.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Sunday, 4 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 students, are available at Everybody's Business, CSI Bookstore and the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the door.

SOFT LANDING



A great egret flutters around on the banks of a pond Thursday near the Kern River on the west side of Bakerfield, Calif.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:
 Jamie Irene Penning, 30, 1486 E. Cedar, Bocatell, possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; \$5,000 bond.



Chavon Ann Sanderhag, 30, 1122 Washington St. E., No. 46, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; released on own recognizance.
 Matthew William Koch, 20, 222 Highway 30, N.D. 1, Kimberly; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; released on own recognizance.
 Jaime Umazo-Cruz, 19, 231 S. Fillmore, Jerome; probation violation without consumption; no plea entered; public defender appointed; evidentiary hearing set for Oct. 20; \$1,500 bond.
 Jeffrey Jerome Huhn, 36, 4234 S. 100 E., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; to hire private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; released on own recognizance; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14; \$2,500 bond.

Court records

Maple, No. 25, Buhl; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond; probation violation; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14; \$25,000 bond.
 Roland Ramos Aguilar, 44, 1515 Kimberly Road, No. 30, Twin Falls; burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14; \$25,000 bond.
 Monty Dean Sahin, 39, 4104 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond.
 Jon Aden Johnson, 41, 2152 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 14; \$10,000 bond.
 Cathy Marie Friel, 25, no street address, Twin Falls; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 7; \$15,000 bond.
 Matthew Joseph Robbins, 26, 195 Monroe, Twin Falls; probation violation; no plea entered; to hire private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20; \$500 bond.
 Jacob Kate Sisson, 25, 1625 W.

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 Alejandro Flores-Morales, 18, Motel 6, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Oct. 5; \$300 bond.
 Nicholas Kevin Seaman, 26, 444 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Nov. 1; \$200 bond.
 Minor R. Wagon, 26, 591 Washington St., Twin Falls; failure to appear; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1; \$5,000 bond; failure to appear; battery; violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1; \$5,000 bond.
 Johnny Scott Jr., 26, 343 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; probation violation; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; disposition hearing set for Oct. 20; released on own recognizance.
 Eduardo Romero Morales, 33, 121 Sixth Ave. G., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, violation of no contact order; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 6; \$5,000 bond.

SERVICES

Richard Tremaine Gillespie, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Burien West Lodge in West Magic (White Mortuary).
 Joseph Dale Durfee of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; visitation from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).
 Emory Vletor "Vic" Allen Sr. of Caldwell and formerly of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
 Jerry D. Fleck of Oakley, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Rasmussen Funeral Home).
 Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rockies First United Methodist Church.
 Elizabeth Anne Burns Gill of Camas County, Idaho, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Community Church in Fairfield; viewing from 10 a.m. until service time today at the church (Demary Funeral Service).
 Doris "K.C." Dye of Twin Falls, friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
 Bill L. Pruett of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Host Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.
 Nellie McGuire, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on North Tiger Drive; visitation at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church; burial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Redding Cemetery in Redding, Calif.

Leta Marie Daniels, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.
 Donald L. McGhee, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 at The American Legion Hall, Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).
 James "Jerry" Belden of Buhl, memorial at 5 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
 Gerald Rex Draper of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home; visitation one hour before the funeral at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

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

Gwen Krapiak, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Johnny C. McGill RUPERT — Johnny C. McGill, an 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Oct. 14, 2005, at the VA Medical Center in Boise.
 Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary.

James W. "Jim" Poulton BURLY — James W. "Jim" Poulton, an 80-year-old resident of the Willow Creek area of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at Portneuf Medical Center West in Pocatello.
 Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.
 Gwendolyn "Gwen" Krapiak TWIN FALLS — Gwendolyn

OBITUARY

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Mary Louise Johnson-Tyree

PAYETTE — Mary Louise Johnson-Tyree, age 68, of Payette, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, at her home.
 Family services were held, Thomason Funeral Home of Weiser, Idaho, was in charge of arrangements.
 Mary was born on March 11, 1937, in Columbus, Kan. She

married William Tyree on Feb. 20, 1953.
 They had two sons, William and Marty.
 Marty moved to Idaho in 1960; her hobbies included cooking, quilting, crocheting, games, gardening and yard salcing.
 Mary is survived by her husband, William; sons, William

(Shelly) Tyree and Marty (Debbie) Tyree; grandkids, Ely (Stacy) Jensen and Lisa; great-granddaughters, Makayle, Willey and Hadley; sisters, Judy and Linn; and brother, Eddie.
 Waiting in heaven, her parents and three brothers.
 Mary was loved by all and will be greatly missed.

Appeals court stands by decision allowing Canadian cattle imports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has declined to reconsider its July decision that paved the way for the resumption of Canadian cattle imports into the United States.
 The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had allowed federal agricultural officials to reopen the border to Canadian cattle, which were banned in May 2003 after a cow in Alberta was found to have mad cow disease.
 A group of cattle ranchers, known as Ranchers Gattlemen Action Legal Fund United Stockgrowers of America, brought the suit on behalf of U.S. ranchers. They said allowing imports from Canada would be threatened the U.S. meat stream with mad cow disease.
 The group, known as R-CALF

USA, persuaded a Montana federal judge earlier this year to block the U.S. Department of Agriculture's decision to allow the cattle to return. After the San Francisco-based appeals court reversed that decision in July, agricultural officials promptly opened the border.
 A three-judge panel of the court ruled unanimously that if the USDA believed it was safe to reopen the border, the judiciary should step aside.
 In a decision announced Friday, the appeals court said it would not reconsider the July ruling.
 Losing parties in cases before the circuit court often request new hearings, but they are rarely granted.
 Despite the ruling, R-Call USA said it would ask a Mon-

tana federal judge again to rule that the USDA's decision was a threat to U.S. cattle.
 Mad cow disease is the common name for a rare, prion protein (encephalopathy) or BSE. People who eat meat infected with BSE can contract a degenerative, fatal brain disorder called variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, or vCJD. More than 150 people died from the disorder following a 1986 outbreak in the United Kingdom.
 U.S. meat processors and packers opposed the rehearing. They supported the USDA's conclusion that Canadian cattle were safe.
 The case is Ranchers Gattlemen Action Legal Fund United Stockgrowers of America v. USDA, 05-35264.

Deputies in fake chase placed on leave

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Three Spokane County sheriff's deputies accused of staging a phony high-speed chase as a prank have been placed on administrative leave and may face criminal charges, Sheriff Mark Stork said Friday.
 The downtown pursuit on Oct. 3 involved a uniformed deputy in a marked sheriff's patrol car chasing two plainclothes deputies who were driving an unmarked Ford Mustang.
 The pursuit ended when city police officers, who rushed to assist, disabled the Mustang with a spike strip on a downtown street.
 The police officers were not aware that the chase was phony and have been cleared of any wrongdoing.
 "We have completed much of

our administrative review of the incident, and it appears sheriff's office policy was violated," Stork said. "Based on that, I have suspended the three deputies pending a review of the incident for criminal charges."
 The incident has been called "horseplay that has gone seriously awry," by sheriff's spokesman Dave Reagan.
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 After the cars entered the city, a Spokane police officer saw the chase and joined in.
 Other police officers heard

radio calls about the chase and laid a spike strip across a street about three blocks from the Public Safety Building, flattening one of the Mustang's tires.
 The undercover deputy who was driving got out of the car as police officers pointed guns at him, Reagan said.
 Another Spokane police officer arrived at the scene and quickly got out of his car to assist, but apparently left his car in gear, Reagan said.
 That vehicle rolled through a cable fence and struck a pole, causing about \$2,300 damage. The cost for the spike-strip and a replacement tire on the Mustang was estimated at about \$100.
 State law says policing agencies must have reasonable and necessary reasons to break traffic laws, Reagan said.

Swan Valley beef ranch quarantined

BOISE (AP) — A Swan Valley beef ranch has been quarantined after state officials have found possible cases of brucellosis in a herd at the site.
 One cow, examined for the disease as part of a routine inspection, tested positively for brucellosis, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said.
 Other cows at the ranch also tested positive.
 More tests are under way to

confirm the infection, which can lead to spontaneous abortions, infertility, decreased milk production and weight loss in cattle, elk, bison and other mammals.
 State officials said there is no cause for concern about the safety of meat or milk products because while people can contract brucellosis, the organism is destroyed by thorough cooking and pasteurization.

The last case of brucellosis in Idaho was three years ago.
 Both the state Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are investigating the matter, and will identify and test all herds that came in contact with the quarantined animals, officials said.
 Testing the quarantined herd will take about three weeks, the department said.

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Woman sentenced to 10 years in scalping

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A Caldwell woman who scalped a woman friend for living was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison for felony aggravated battery.

Fourth District Judge Kathryn Sacklen ordered Mariann Hahle, 27, to serve at least four years in prison before she

is eligible for parole. Sacklen said she had little confidence that Hahle would seek psychiatric help and avoid harming society on her own.

The January attack left the victim, a 16-year-old identified only as Sheila, physically and emotionally scarred. Prosecuting Attorney Theresa Gardinha said.

The teen was not afraid of Hahle to read a statement at sentencing Gardinha said.

"This was a premeditated attack on a minor for nothing more than a social slight," Gardinha told the judge, adding, "She's scared to death."

Sheila spent two weeks in the hospital after the attack and has undergone several surgeries to graft skin onto the circular scalp wound, Gardinha said. More operations will be required to completely restore

her hair.

Hahle fidgeted with a tiny table and looked at a picture of her young son during the proceedings. She sobbed when she was given a chance to speak.

"I had something that I wanted to say to Sheila, but she's not here," Hahle said. "I pray for her. I have a hard time sleeping at night because I lose my eyes. All I see is the horror of that night."

Exercise classes offered for people with arthritis

The Times-News

IVIN FALLS - Physical activity can help alleviate some of the pain of arthritis, according to a news release from South Central Community Center.

The district health officer has teamed up with Bridgeway Estates, Ivins Senior Center, Elder Senior Haven and the Arthritis Foundation to offer the foundation's "People with Arthritis Can Live Well" classes around the Magic Valley.

New participants can register on-site at their first class.

Here is a listing of the

free classes.

• Twin Falls Senior Center: Classes are held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the center located at 530 Shoshone St.

• Filter Senior Haven: Classes are held from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the center located at 222 Main St. in later. The classes are free to center members.

The fee for non-members is \$2 per class.

• The Arthritis Foundation offers an aquatic course from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays at the YMCA pool located at 750 Locust St. The class is taught by certified aquatic instructors.

• Volunteer Joan Walton facilitates a walking class for people with arthritis from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the First Christian Church located at 601 Shoshone St.

Saunders has shown that moderate physical activity helps people with arthritis, the news release said.

In all the classes, instructors lead participants through a series of specially designed

range-of-motion and muscle-strengthening exercises, the news release said.

Increased flexibility, reduced pain and stiffness, increased muscle strength and a better sense of well-being are among the benefits reported by participants in the program.

All of the programs provide an opportunity for people with arthritis to meet others and to have fun in a friendly and supportive atmosphere.

For more information, call Maggie Machala, community health director at South Central District Health, at 737-5904.

Idaho ticket sales soar as Powerball jackpot rises

BOISE (AP) — More than \$1.5 million in Idaho lottery tickets have been sold this week and lottery commission officials expect the total to climb higher in anticipation of Saturday night's \$300 million Powerball jackpot drawing.

"Our sales this week have been very high and that trend could continue if we head toward record setting jackpots," spokeswoman Jennifer Gelband said.

If someone wins Saturday's jackpot, it would be the fourth-largest prize for the multi-state lottery.

The prize can be awarded in annual installments over 20 years, totaling \$300 million, or a

cash payout of an estimated \$10 million.

Brad Duke of the Boise suburb of Star won the last \$100 million-plus Powerball jackpot when he had the winning ticket Memorial Day weekend for a \$220 million prize. Duke's winnings yielded a \$10 million win in tax revenue for the state.

"We'd love to see an Idahoan win," Gelband said. "But this is also for him and the odds of winning the Powerball jackpot are one in 140 million, so we do want people to play responsibly."

No one has won the Powerball jackpot since the Aug. 13 drawing.

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forms, called recitatives, developed with comic and serious opera to do more, capture attention, set mood, and introduce the subject matter.

Sunday's music will include Beethoven's Ninth, Mendelssohn's "Overture," Emmanuel Chabrier's "España," Johann Georg Albrechtsberger's "Concerto in Trombone," featuring Magic Valley Symphony trombonist George Habel, "Meditation" from Jules Massenet's 1894 opera "Thais," featuring symphony violist Ben Wade, and Alan Hovhaness' "Prayer for St. Anthony," featuring symphony trumpeter Rich Speicher.

Habel, a CSI faculty member, is a Texas native and trombone graduate of the Beethoven Conservatory at Johns Hopkins

University who also holds a graduate degree in trombone from the University of Texas at Austin.

Former principal trombonist in the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra, among the West Virginia Symphony and has served as principal for the Baltimore Opera Orchestra and the Cincinnati Ballet Orchestra, Habel has played in bands and orchestras for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, Diana Ross, Liberace, Perry Como and Bobby Vinton.

Habel came to CSI in 1998 after previous teaching stints at West Virginia University, Adams State College in Colorado, Pike's Peak Community College and the University of Southern California.

At CSI, he teaches music theory, aural skills, music

appreciation, music fundamentals, and all brass instruments, and directs the CSI concert bands.

Wade, a Haily resident since 2002, is a Phoenix native who spent many years in a fourth grade and studied with the principal violists from the Phoenix Symphony. In the sixth grade, he started playing with the Phoenix College Community Orchestra and as a high school freshman got to conduct the Phoenix Symphony as a final exam in a class at Phoenix College.

Wade played with the Phoenix Symphony during high school and off and on for several years thereafter, and attended the University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University.

He now teaches stringed in-

struments at his own studio in Haily and teaches private one day a week in Twin Falls, as well as volunteering as a string teacher at Haily Elementary School and the Wood River Middle School.

Speicher, who started playing the cornet at age 8, studied trumpet privately in Sacramento, Calif., for 14 years. He attended Oregon's Willamette University, where he majored in economics, and played with symphony orchestras in Carmichael, Calif., and Salem, Ore.

Speicher played lead and solo chairs in the CSI Jazz Ensemble for many years and is currently principal trumpeter for the Ivins Falls Municipal Band and the Magic Valley Symphony.

CSI's Saturday symphony will perform the finale of John Sibelius's Second Symphony.

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for an explanation of an employee's reported time on the clock.

"The director has a fiduciary responsibility to the governor and the citizens of Idaho to insure the accuracy of hours worked," he said. "That is to be expected of any director of any agency."

Hoffm's thwarted? But Siroky contends his clashes with the department only culminated with the timesheet incident, and bundles to reforming his job as administrator of the Division of Animal Industries plagued his employment with the department. A member of the national animal identification steering committee, he said his efforts in the state animal identification program had been routinely thwarted "because it wasn't their idea."

Hoffman begs to differ. "The idea that the department was standing in anyone's way in performing the duty required of us under the law is absolute nonsense," he said.

Although the Idaho Cattle Association has taken no official position on Siroky's firing, Executive Director Lloyd Knight takes issue with Siroky's allegations of the department's nonsupport.

Siroky's resume

- Hired as Idaho state veterinarian in May 2003 to take duties in June
- Division administrator and state veterinarian for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection
- Division administrator and state veterinarian for the Montana Department of Livestock
- Assistant state veterinarian for the Washington Department of Agriculture
- Private veterinary practice in Emmett, Idaho, from 1974 through 1985

"In our experience with watching the Ag Department and the national identification, I don't see that at all," he said. "There is a steering committee, a lot of people looking at this, a lot of ideas, and the department is very supportive of this. I don't see that there was anyone trying to sabotage him at all."

"We have a good relationship with that agency. There's a lot of good things happening there, a lot of good people," he said, adding there's a lot of important work still to be done on serious issues facing the industry. "It's disappointing that Dr.

Siroky would try to drag down the good works of the whole department because of whatever conflict he might have with the department. We have a lot of faith in that department, and a lot of other people do as well."

Siroky said he enjoyed working with other agencies and organizations such as ICA, and services available around the clock for any animal health issue or emergency.

"I did a good job and don't think they could point to anything that wasn't followed" correctly and professionally, he said.

Knight said ICA didn't have any complaints with Siroky and is not aware of the reasons behind his dismissal except Siroky's own statements to the press that he was asked to leave due to "communication problems."

"Regardless of the reason, it is now time to find the right person for the job of state veterinarian," he said. "The industry needs to move ahead now with someone who will work with us, will communicate with us in a relationship based on trust. I won't say those things were lacking (with Siroky)," he said. "But I think that in the comments you'll hear from him that somewhere in our system, there was a lack of communication,

a lack of trust."

Siroky was hired by the Ag Department in May 2003 to take over in June following the resignation of then State Veterinarian Bob Hillman to accept the position of Texas state veterinarian.

Siroky was previously employed in the state agriculture departments of Wisconsin, Montana and Washington.

Robin Engel, public information officer for the Montana Department, said Siroky's departure from that agency was a routine changing of the guard when a new governor was elected.

"I do have a sense that he did do some good things here, took the lead on the state's John's program and having the ground work for the veterinary diagnostic laboratory," she said.

Kuen Cooper, public information officer for the Montana Department only verified that Siroky worked there from April 1997 to August 1997 and terminated his employment to take the job with the Wisconsin department.

JDAS Hoffman said Deb Lawrence, DVM, will assume the role of lead veterinarian until the department hires a new state veterinarian, which might include restructuring authority in the division.

Candidates

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Landing said. "We've grown up with them all our lives, so we're used to them, but I think we can bring more (tourism) to our canyons."

All the candidates addressed the importance of maintaining an attractive community, and some even commented on the proposed medians proposed for Blue Lakes Blvd. Those who spoke about the medians, questioned the effectiveness of improving motor safety and said they felt there were more options available to the city.

Don Hall, a candidate for seat six — held by Chris Takigongon, who is not seeking reelection, said something does need to be done about the safety of Blue Lakes Blvd., but he questioned the effectiveness of medians. Hall said he would like to review the issue with local businesses and agencies before

making a decision on the medians.

"There are more than 500 accidents per year on Blue Lakes, and that is just unacceptable," Hall said. "Somebody has to take that and be installed, and I just don't think signs will do it. I was surprised to hear from officers that not all of them are in


favor of the medians because of emergency vehicle access."

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a candidates forum on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the City Council chambers to provide an opportunity for a debate-style format. The event will be open to the public and chamber members.

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NATIONWORLD

Taken aback by criticism, Bush will bring in judges to vouch for Miers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stunned by conservative opposition to Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, President Bush next week will bring in former judges from her home state of Texas to trumpet her qualifications for the nation's highest court.



Miers

The event is part of an administration effort to refine its push for Miers after its initial strategy failed to quiet vocal opposition from members of the president's own party.

The Republican critics, who suggest Bush passed over candidates with long records of conservative rulings from the bench, say that if the White House strategy continues to amount to a "trust me" message, they'll continue to grumble.

On Friday, press secretary Scott McClellan repeatedly used the words "qualified" and "well-qualified" to describe Miers and said she deserved a fair hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Conservative op-

ponents say emphasizing her resume is part of a re-tooled White House tactic.

The White House also has sought to dampen opposition from the GOP's right flank by having an evangelical church in Texas that is almost universally pro-life. The president earlier this week spoke of how religion was "part of Harriet Miers' life."

That further inflamed some critics, rubbing against the grain of judicial conservatism as abortion. They sharply interpret the Constitution and that their opinions should not be colored by personal beliefs on such issues as abortion.

Bush has announced his allegiance to judicial conservatism by saying repeatedly that judges

shouldn't "legislate from the bench." To ease any doubt, Mc-Clellan stressed that Miers was "firmly committed to strictly interpreting our Constitution and our laws."

So far, Miers' conservative critics have not been persuaded.

The National Pro-Life Action Center on Friday called on Bush to withdraw his "ill-advised" nomination. Gary Butler, a leading conservative, wrote his supporters on Friday. The nomination of Harriet Miers has split conservatives unlike anything I can remember. The debate will not end, in fact it will become more intense."

Manuel Miranda, a former leader to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, said White House advisers are meeting next week to regroup and hone their message. The White House did not confirm that such a meeting was scheduled.

"They need to stop what they're doing — a series of ham-fisted messages such as pushing

the religious issue and suggesting that she's someone that can be counted on to vote a certain way," Miranda said. "That gives no comfort to conservatives because the bottom line with conservatives is that she's uncredentialed."

On Monday, as senators return from visits to their districts, Bush is hosting a White House event with former justices of the Texas Supreme Court. Miers will be meeting with more senators next week and is expected to return a 12-page questionnaire to the judiciary panel early next week.

Three former justices wrote to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Friday trumpeting her credentials to wear a Supreme Court robe.

"These accomplishments can only be attributed to Harriet Miers' legal brilliance," the letter said. "They demonstrate her unique skills, ability and confidence she has uniformly earned from her peers."

Russian troops hunt for militants

NALCHIK, Russia (AP) — Russian security forces combed a city of shattered glass and bloodstains Friday, searching for militants amid fears they may have melted into the civilian population to regroup after fierce attacks that left at least 108 people dead.

Authorities claimed that all pockets of active fighting had been put down a day after the attacks and President Vladimir Putin promised all such violence will be put down "hard and consistently," but the bloodshed undermined the spreading view in the restive Caucasus region.

As officials announced successful operations to liquidate rebels on Friday, it became clear that security forces have rescued nearly 20 hostages in various offices around this southern Russian city — and killed dozens of militants.

The head of the emergency government, Gennady Gudim, said Nalchik, a city of 235,000 people, was being searched for rebels, according to the Interfax news agency.

"It is hard to see such hand-to-hand raids are still possible here (in Russia)," Putin said. "It's a great tragedy that we are sustaining losses among law enforcement officers and peaceful civilians."

The head of the rebel forces claimed involvement in Thursday's attacks on police and security facilities. The fighting in the Kabardino-Balkariya republic near Chelcheyna has raised fears that Islamic militants who have been fighting Russian forces for most of the past decade were opening a new front in the troubled Caucasus region.

Rebels fear years have harassed Russian forces in Chechnya with roadside bombs and homemade explosives but the Nalchik attacks appeared to be part of a strategy to target areas outside the volatile republic and keep Moscow off-balance.

Russian officials said the 2002 seizure of hundreds of people in a Moscow theater, the 2004 school siege in the southern city of Beslan that killed 330 and other terror attacks were conducted by the Chechen militants with support and guidance from the al-Qaida.

However, no firm evidence exists suggesting the two groups are coordinating their strategies.

Bush asks for end to lumber dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pressed Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin for a negotiated settlement of the bitter U.S.-Canadian dispute over lumber tariffs on Friday. Martin rebuffed the overture and warned that Canada would seek relief in U.S. courts if necessary, according to their respective press secretaries.

"The president said we should get back to the negotiating table and work to find a lasting solution," said White

House spokesman Scott McClellan, in describing the 20-minute phone call.

In Ottawa, Martin spokeswoman Melanie Gruber said the two leaders made no headway.

Martin insisted there was no reason for Canada to negotiate, as it has already won all challenges to U.S. tariffs on Canadian lumber in cases brought before North American Free Trade Agreement panels. Gruber said, "The prime minister emphasized that it makes little sense to

negotiate a victory that we've already won."

She said Martin told Bush that Canada would take its fight to U.S. courts and appeal to Americans who benefit from cheaper Canadian lumber — something Martin suggested would be an embarrassment to Bush.

McClellan did not mention that threat in his version of the conversation.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Idaho 116th soldiers ready for the journey back home

CHEERS: To the pending arrival home for members of the Idaho National Guard's 216th Cavalry Brigade.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced on Friday that the initial group of soldiers from Idaho-based Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade (ombudsman team) is ready to ship out and head for home.

An advance team of 296 members, most of them from Idaho, will arrive in Fort Lewis, Wash., on Oct. 23 about 16 months after they departed from the Gem State.

The sense of relief for the families and friends of these dedicated men and women is palpable across the state. The work of establishing safety and security in Iraq has fallen on our Reserve and Guard units, as never before in a U.S. military operation. It will be an answer to many prayers to see these soldiers return home.

has not produced any names of suspects.

The older \$1 million bills resemble "horse blanket" silver certificate notes from 1923, that had George Washington's face and a 1,000,000 figure.

CHEERS: To the Southern Idaho Bluebird Association, for its work in restoring numbers for Idaho's state bird.

Members of the association keep a close watch on hundreds of birdhouses peppered across the Magic Valley. Each nest and birdhouse attracts special attention, with a little extra TLC for the fledglings that are just hatched. This spring the efforts produced over 400 babies.

According to Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Supervisor Dave Parrish, mountain bluebirds have declined due to habitat changes across southern Idaho, mainly through lost shrub communities and cavity nesting habitat.

The association works on a shoestring budget, with volunteers making a big part of the difference. But their efforts have helped preserve a rural connection to Idaho's legacy.

JEERS: To questionable removal of the Richard High School volleyball coach.

Richard volleyball head coach Delvyn Amy was taken out of his coaching position this week, but it shouldn't last long. Principal Mike Smith filled in this week, after it was determined that Amy didn't complete a required American Sports Education Council (ASEC) course. Idaho High School Activities Association rules state that the course is required for any high school head coach who isn't a certified teacher.

Officials aren't saying much, but a fuss was recently made to school board officials, after some team members left the squad.

"It's just been blown out of proportion," Amy said. "Parents sometimes overreact out of love for their kids."

Rules are rules, and Amy should have the test. But it's not fair to have the test re-administered four years after Amy was made head coach.

Cheers and jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magicvalley.com

Court will be Bush's legacy

With the selection of John G. Roberts Jr. as the 17th chief justice of the United States and the nomination of Harriet E. Miers for associate justice, President Bush's presidency has the potential to be defined by a decades-lasting conservative shift in the Supreme Court.

And Bush may have the chance to name two more Supreme Court justices in the remaining three years of his second term.

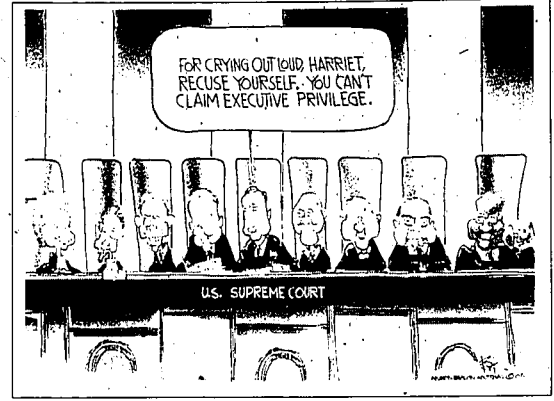
RICHARD N. BOND

In the long term, the type of justices Bush has selected and will have to select offers the opportunity — well-qualified, traditional conservatives who believe in judicial restraint rather than judicial policy-making — may do more to change the course of our nation than the presidency and Congress combined.

Shorter-term effects already are being felt. There are four political, cultural and legal issues upon which Bush's nominations have placed an indelible mark:

— The issue matter: Democrats getting about Bush and the GOP Congress will not override the fact that Republicans have won the past two presidential elections and the next congressional elections. But for the missteps of Al Gore and John Kerry, and the agenda-less campaigns run by congressional Democrats, Roberts would still be sitting on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and Miers would be an attorney in private practice.

Liberal branding tagline: One of the main problems national Democrats have is that the activist wing of their party is wedded to the failed ideology of liberalism. Despite the best efforts of such centrist Democrats as Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh, chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council, to lead the party away from its liberalist, neo-liberalist, the far left was a center stage.



throughout the Roberts hearings, and we can expect to see them again with Miers.

Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Charles Schumer of New York and Joseph Biden of Delaware alternately hounded and bullied their way through the Roberts hearings and painted their party squarely back in the left-of-center bull's-eye that has, at cost the Democrats the White House and control of Congress. Beyond their ideological missteps, these letters also were, to put it plainly, jerks. Kennedy was rude, and Biden was visibly irritated when Roberts interrupted Biden's questions with answers.

Liberal interest groups lined up. Groups such as NACLA, the Center for American Declared all-out war against Roberts and mobilized costly media and grass-roots efforts that fizzled. To top it off, a group of Democratic senators, including Schumer, were called onto the carpet by Hollywood activists at a meeting of the People for the American Way after the Roberts hearings concluded. Liberals, such as TV producer Norman Lear, casti-

gated the senators for not being tough enough. This continued leftward pressure on already-reluctant Democrats is ideal ground for Republicans.

— Qualifications are great. A lifetime skill has occurred in what constitutes the basis for suitability for service on the U.S. Supreme Court, courtesy of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. Previous nominees (with the exception of Robert Bork) were confirmed on the basis of judicial experience, temperament, intellect, background and knowledge of the law. Under the new standard, it is now ideology all of the time. All other considerations are secondary.

The new shift to the primacy of ideology, led principally by Schumer, may well be considered settled precedent by both parties, and political protection will be the norm for all future Supreme Court confirmations. Robert Bork's confirmation — the distortion of the right-to-privacy concept. Legal experts see the concept of privacy in broad terms. Issues such as the quartering of troops, the right to die, search and seizure, gay sex, freedom of religion, the

sharing of computer files, advanced medical technologies and inspection of library or financial records under the USA Patriot Act all fall under the rubric of "privacy." But when Democrats questioned Roberts on "privacy" they principally pointed to one issue — abortion. The Miers confirmation hearings promise more of the same. It is clear that the far left of the Democratic Party wants to define government services whether it be elected office or the courts, on the basis of the single issue of abortion. Although some in the conservative movement disagree with the narrowing of scope, the vast majority of Americans are strongly against it.

Even before his swearing-in as chief justice Monday, Judge Roberts' legacy had begun. His confirmation, and the likely confirmation of Miers, provide a boost for President Bush's agenda. It delivers them a blow to single-issue protesters and sets the stage for further tensions between centrist and liberal Democrats.

Richard Bond is the former Republican national chairman.

CHEERS: To Jerome County commissioners, for going back on the Sempra weather tower.

When it comes to approving a coal-fired plant, you'd better go by the book.

Jerome County commissioners solidified that principle by sending Sempra Generation's application for a weather station tower back to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The decision came from an appeal by Lee Halper, who argued the public didn't have enough input on which existing levels of emissions to check.

Plant officials later agreed to check ammonia levels on the proposed site, and mercury levels of the site near Craters of the Moon National Monument. But more public opinion on the emission checks were lacking.

Kudos to commissioners who heeded Halper's demand to go by the book.

JEERS: To the producer of counterfeit \$1 million bills.

Some dimwit has the art of funny money damn pretty good — except for the fact there is no longer currency with a \$1 million face on it.

Luckily no merchant was sucked into the million-dollar fake. Police, however, did collect 999 of the fake currency notes. That's just short of one billion bogus bucks.

The money was reported to authorities by a local bank, after a customer tried to use the loot for collateral on a loan. The bank's call led to police apprehending the other bills. The investigation

LETTERS

Era of neo-liberalism cashes in profits

Liberalism may refer to political, economic and religious, and has long been relied on to prevent conflict.

Adam Smith coined "economic liberalism" in "Wealth of Nations," in which he advocated a free market of government control in economic matters for the sake of profit. And that is what the country enjoyed or suffered through the 1800s and early 1900s, until the Great Depression of 1929, followed by FDR becoming president.

FDR's economists turned to John Maynard Keynes, who advocated the excesses of liberal economies by asserting that full employment is as necessary to capitalism as is profits. Therefore, the government increased employment, thereby improving the lives of the working folks.

Such political-economic organization led to shrinking profits, so about 30 or 40 years ago, our nation was not doing so well. Hence neo-liberalism (capitalism), hence neo-liberalism (capitalism).

So now it's a new world order, neo-liberalism (capitalism), which Reagan's economists called "supply-side" or "trickle-down" economics. It's all profit once again, with NAFTA, GATT and WTO for workmen and women.

Neo-liberals want to cut unions for social services. They want to reduce government regulations on everything that might diminish corporate profits. And by hook or crook privatize, selling everything state owned to private investors, including parts of the military and Social Security, banks, prisons, state-owned industries, railroads, toll roads and control of national forests, etc. When the services become as bad as porno television or as costly as paying to hike in public-owned wilderness, who does one go to for redress? Try, for example, complaining about a rebate you have been denied.

The notions of "public good" and "community" go by the wayside, replaced by the government's double talk about helping the poor with health care, education and Social Security. Or as Bush allegedly told a Harvard professor: They are poor because they are lazy.

Then neo-liberalism (capitalism) becomes as market as it is dangerous with what somebody in Reagan's White House called, "the crazies in the basement," meaning, Paul Wolfowitz and others who now surround President Bush.

They have tied neo-liberalism to the philosopher Leo Strauss, who believed that the elite should use deception, religious fervor and perpetual war to control the ignorant masses.

A cosmic irony builds on the difference between what most Americans believe democracy to be and what the Bush administration enforces on Islamic folks in oil-rich countries.

How do we value our warriors?

GHANT UPTAIN Hagerman

Education money not reaching T.F. teachers

To support my negotiation team and to become better informed, I have attended the last four school board meetings.

As I sat at the most recent meeting and listened to the woes of no money from the school board, Dr. Dobbs, the district's accounting head, as well as the company performing the annual audit, I had one question: "Why does the district seem to have money for the things it wants but not for the teachers?"

Later in that same meeting, Dr. Dobbs and the board also discussed long-range planning, related to facilities. Said the same question kept churning in my head, "Why does the district seem to have money for the things it wants but not for the teachers?"

Another example of this is the fact that the district had paid approximately \$114,000 to

the Center for Performance Assessment to come in and teach teachers how to "mine data" and "write units." These are things that I did in my undergraduate studies to become a teacher and continue to do on a regular basis since becoming a teacher.

I do not claim to understand all of the inner workings of school budget and finance, so I am sure there is some reason why we can't carry presenters from other states instead of just paying for the editors here in Twin Falls.

I guess my next question should be, "Can't we better utilize the talents of teachers we have while providing them an adequate salary?"

HOLLY DICKINSON Twin Falls

White Pine instructor goes the extra mile

I hesitate to write this but I feel it important to set the record straight in regard to a recent letter to the editor.

My Matt Larson's principal at White Pine. Since the negative letter to the editor came out, it has bothered him and his colleagues here at school, and I wouldn't feel right unless I might just be a simple misunderstanding, but Mr. Larson's character and reputation have come into question, and I just can't let people think that it might be true.

I've known Mr. Larson since his student taught. He was so good that I tried to hire him immediately for Deeds, but it just didn't work out. Now at White Pine, I find that he spends countless hours preparing interesting and engaging lessons and often pays for the materials for those lessons out of his own pocket, as do most teachers. I have personally observed him many times in his classroom. The students love him and, frankly, love the scores they get on the state assessments. But there is more to it than that.

Mr. Larson's comments, out

of context, appear in stark contrast to the reality of the level of commitment he brings to work here at White Pine. He did not tell us to write this but you should know, like I do, that he works two other part-time jobs in addition to working here at school. After school, Mr. Larson drives a bus for a senior citizen center. He delivers them meals and takes them to church and back on Sunday.

Last week, I watched him take his students outside to do a multi-unit on estimation with rope. Nothing new, he always goes above and beyond. He could've stayed just with the lesson in the book, but that's not his style. He does whatever it takes to make his lessons effective and engaging for his students. We have a staff full of teachers who really excel at the challenge of working with our country's most valuable commodity — our children.

I am proud of Mr. Larson and appreciate the fine job he does for the students and our community.

KEVIN BUSHMAN Burley

Buhl superintendent needs basic social skills

This is in response to your story about Dr. Hill superintendent at the Buhl School, when he told a teacher: "was-was, according to you a crybaby?"

Dr. Hill's statement is a childish, immature statement to a scheduling problem at the school. Such behavior is typical of a person lacking verbal skills doesn't know how to respond. A basic rule of supervision is: "You do not ridicule or reprimand a subordinate in front of students or other employees." It undermines that person's authority, as well as your own.

Dr. Hill should have talked quietly with the teacher and then rescheduled his own setup in the gym after class.

Dr. Hill needs to go back to kindergarten and learn some basic social skills.

BUD ANDREW Shoshone

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NATION/WORLD

Search for survivors ends in quake zone

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — Rescue workers abandoned the search Friday for survivors trapped in the rubble of last week's earthquake, though individual efforts continued, with an 18-month-old girl pulled out alive from the ruins of her home.

A top U.N. official warned that reconstruction of the devastated region will cost billions of dollars and take up to a decade. Weather forecasters

said heavy rains expected in the quake zone this weekend could disrupt efforts to provide food and shelter to an estimated 2 million people ahead of the harsh Himalayan winter.

With Pakistan's death toll from the Oct. 8 earthquake estimated at more than 35,000, Jan Egeland, the U.N. secretary-general and emergency relief coordinator, said the search-and-rescue phase was now over. "It's a cruel reality. But

after a week, very few people survive," he said.

Still, a doctor, Mazhar Hussain, told Pakistan's GEO television and the British Broadcasting Corp. that his rescue team had pulled the toddler, unconscious but alive, from under the door of her collapsed house, which had protected her. Her mother and two brothers were found dead nearby, but her father survived.

"His right hand is broken and

she has a fracture in her left leg," he said on GEO, speaking from Balaming in the North-West Frontier Province, where the girl was found.

Egeland, who traveled to hard-hit areas, said he feared bottlenecks of relief supplies.

"If we don't work together, we will become a disaster within a disaster," he said. He said it would take billions of dollars and "five to 10 years" to rebuild.

And the rains came ...

Waterlogged Northeast suffers through more precipitation
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NASA determines cause of foam loss

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Inadequate methods of applying and repairing foam on the space shuttle's fuel tank probably contributed to the dangerous loss of a chunk of the insulation during Discovery's launch 2.5 months ago, a NASA investigation team concluded Friday.

So much work is needed to understand the problems and correct the deficiencies that shuttle flights are on hold until at least May, and possibly even next summer.

NASA's Richard Gilbrech, head of the investigation team, said no one may ever know exactly what caused a 1-pound, 3-foot section of foam to break off Discovery's external fuel tank in late July. It was a scary repeat of what happened during Columbia's doomed flight in 2003.

Gilbrech's team suspects workers inadvertently crushed the foam while conducting repairs in that area, or handled it in such a way that resulted in damage. The tank was worked on considerably more than previous ones because of all the post-Columbia modifications.

In addition, thin lines may have been fused into the foam when it was sprayed onto the tank, weakening the material.

DeLay associates not in hurry for a trial date

AUSTIN, Texas — Attorneys for two co-defendants of Rep. Tom DeLay made it clear Friday they're not in the same rush to get to trial as the former House majority leader and they want to distance themselves in other ways as well.

The defense team for Jim Ellis and John Calyandro is hoping to persuade appeals courts to dismiss the charges. DeLay has said he wants to get to trial as quickly as possible.

Ellis and Calyandro were released Friday on \$10,000 personal bonds on the two most recent charges against them stemming from allegations of campaign-finance wrongdoing in 2002 Texas legislative races.

"Mr. DeLay can go to trial when he wishes to without us. And we'll pursue the process that we've invoked and hopefully get a ruling from the appellate court that brings all this to an end," said attorney I.D. Pausterstein, who represents Ellis.

State District Judge Bob Perkins on Friday agreed to wait for rulings from an appeals court on motions to dismiss charges before setting a trial date.

Judge overrules prison policy blocking abortions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge ordered Missouri prison officials to drive a pregnant inmate to a clinic and let her get an abortion despite a state law that forbids the spending of tax dollars to facilitate an abortion.

U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple ruled Thursday that the prison system is blocking the woman from exercising her right to an abortion. On Friday, he refused to stay the ruling, and ordered that the woman be taken to the clinic on Saturday.

The woman, whose name was not disclosed in court papers, has said she will borrow money for the abortion from friends and family but cannot afford to pay for transportation, — compiled from wire reports

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

While it is no secret that I can be a very difficult boss, Mel has always conducted himself as a professional and a gentleman.

— Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, after Stottleyre announced he will not be returning to the team next season

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Arizona's Danny Hanger, with a 49.3-yard average, leads the nation in punting, and is shy by less than a yard of the Pacific 10 Conference season record. Who holds that record?
ANSWER: Brian...

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School Postseason BOYS SOCCER 4A Great Basin West tournament
No. 4 Jerome at No. 1 Hartley, 11 a.m.
No. 3 Minico at No. 2 Wood River, 1 p.m.
3A SCIC tournament
No. 5 Declo at No. 4 Wendell, 11 a.m.
No. 6 Filer at No. 3 Buhl, 11 a.m.
GIRLS SOCCER 4A Great Basin West tournament
No. 4 Jerome at No. 1 Wood River, 11 a.m.
No. 3 Burley at No. 2 Minico, 1 p.m.
3A SCIC tournament
No. 4 Wendell at No. 1 Community School, 11 a.m.
No. 3 Declo at No. 2 Buhl, 11 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL SCIC Tournament, Declo, 11 a.m.
Scoutside Conference, Hansen, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome boosters meet Monday

JEROME — Parents of Jerome High School student-athletes are invited to attend a Tigers booster club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

CSI men are No. 4 in NCAA preseason poll

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team garnered the No. 4 ranking in the recently released National Junior College Athletic Association Division 1 Men's Basketball Poll. Ahead of the Golden Eagles are No. 1 University of Arkansas-Fort Smith, No. 2 Chipola (Fla.) College, and No. 3 Indian Hills Community College-Ottumwa (Iowa). Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College is ranked fifth. The Eagles finished last season at 33-3 and third nationally, losing defending champion Paris (Texas) Junior College in unranked, scenic West Athletic Conference for Dixie State College (Utah) is ranked No. 23

CSI women crack NJCAA top 10

TWIN FALLS — The CSI women came away with the No. 10 ranking in the NJCAA preseason poll after finishing 3-2 and second nationally last year. Defending champion Central Arizona College and returning sophomore Alisha Mohammed retained the No. 1 ranking, followed by Moberly Area (Mo.) Community College and No. 3 Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College. Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College and Southwestern (Ill.) Community College rounding out the top five.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kirk Wilson of UCLA set the record in 1956 with a 49.3-yard average.

WEEK EIGHT First half dooms T.F.

The Times-News



POCAHELLO — Twin Falls' hopes of defending its 5A state football championship were dashed by a powerful Highland offense. Twin fought touchdowns to conclude the first half was all Highland needed to pull away for a 49-26 win over the Bruins Friday night in Pocatello's Holt Arena. "We had a hard time stopping their offense early. Bruins coach Bob Bretzball told us we were just so much physically bigger than we are that we couldn't get back like (Michael) Davenport time to pick you apart, he'll do that." Idaho falls defeated Skulme 27-17 in the Emotion Bowl to clinch the Region 1A title. Sixty-two all-star berths for Highland and the Tigers. Highland converted the first turnover of the game and it was all Bruins after that during the

first half. Twin falls played better in the second half but Highland was too far ahead. The Rams scored on their next possession as Nico Castaneda bulled in from short range with 10:36 left in the second quarter to make it 11-0. Davenport led a balanced attack. Highland mixed up the run and pass effectively, even using Griffin McNabb's speed on a 21-yard wide receiver reverse to set up first and goal for Highland's third touchdown, a

2-yard TD run by faced Deane with 7:42 left in the first half. Twin falls put together a good 65-yard drive, capped by a 15c, Anderson 10-yard TD reception from quarterback Tanner Simmons with 2:36 left in the second quarter. The kick failed, leaving the score at 21-6. That would be as close as the Bruins would get. Highland answered right back, scoring on a 13-yard QB sneak by Davenport with 53 seconds remaining. A late interception stymied a last second Bruins drive to make it 28-6 at halftime. The second half did not start well for Bruins Rams. After a three-and-out opening series, Highland returned the punt to the Bruins 6, forty-six seconds later, Deane scored from four yards out to make it 35-6. A Kody Gambrel interception set up a Bruins scoring drive, capped by a Nate Robertson catch and run. Highland con-

verted another good punt return for Deane's third TD. A big reception by junior tight end Ben Heidenreich set up twin falls on the Highland 3. Tyler Anderson banded in a TD pass to make it 42-19 with 52 ticks left in the third. Simmons' fourth interception ended any hopes of a rally. He finished with four touchdowns, two apiece to Anderson and Robertson. Twin Falls 43-2, 0-2 plays at top-ranked Meridian next Friday. Highland 49, Twin Falls 26

Pilots take control

Glenns Ferry takes Canyon Conference lead with 20-14 win over rival Wendell

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WENDELL — Contrary to popular belief, Cody Darrington didn't work the concessions stand at halftime. The Glenns Ferry junior did just about everything else Friday night in Wendell, leading his Pilots to a 20-14 win in a much-maligned night with the host Trojans. Darrington lined up at halfback, fullback, quarterback, linebacker, and kick returner for the 6-1 Pilots. He passed for two touchdowns, ran for one, and dashed for a long kickoff return to set up an important game-tying score. "He plays everywhere," Pilots head coach Bob Springs said. "It does about anything on offense and on defense, he's our big play guy there." With his Pilots locked in a 14-all tie midway through the third quarter, Darrington made the play of the game. With 29 yards to go, he took an Andy Crane handoff and charged downhill into three swarming Trojans defenders. Just as it looked like he was stopped, Darrington cutscut out of the gang tackle and dashed the remaining 27 yards to paydirt. Cole Adams' kick went wide right, but the touchdown was enough for the 20-14 victory. "Just a great game, great game," Darrington said. "They're real good and they played us tough. It's really a honor to beat Wendell on their home field." It's an honor that no team has enjoyed in well over three years. The Trojans had one final gasp with the ball at the Glenns Ferry 41 and 1:15 seconds to go. Hoping to strike, the Pilots defense in the 5-2 Trojans ran a halfback pitch and pass with senior Zan Davis. Pilots sophomore Jesus Rodriguez wasn't fooled, and picked off Davis' long-range pass, ending the game. "They just outplayed us in every phase of the game," Trojans head coach Steve Goodbody said. "They were ready to go and they made the big plays when they had to. They just outplayed us. They were a much better football team tonight." With the win, the Pilots move to 1-0 in Canyon Conference play and can clinch the



Glenns Ferry quarterback Andy Crane passes the ball off to tightback Adolfo Valle Friday night in their 20-14 Canyon Conference football win at Wendell.

conference title with a win next week over Valley. Darrington finished the game with 54 yards rushing and one touchdown on 12 carries, and passed for 126 yards and two touchdowns, completing 2-of-4 attempts. Adolfo Valle was a workhorse for the Pilots, carrying 19 times for 89 yards.

Minico claims Great Basin West title

Spartans win first conference title since 1968

By Mark Jones South Idaho Press

BURLEY — So much for a competitive rivalry football game. The Minico Spartans scored 48 first-half points Friday night en route to a 55-20 embarrassing of rival Burley at Burley High School. With the win, the Spartans capture their first conference title since 1968. "It feels great," Minico running back Dale Sayles, "I never imagined this feeling, but give Burley credit they did a good job of a job." Sayles was a spark in the Minico offense that was clicking on all cylinders all night, finishing with 163 yards on 21 carries



Minico running back Dale Sayles (34) leans for yardage Friday as Burley defender Eric Livermore (10) and Taylor Korbs (14) close in during the Minico at Burley football game.

365 days for this." The Spartans opened the scoring on their first drive of the game, as Sayles went 39 yards for a touchdown. On Minico's next possession, Matt Tracy extended the lead to 14-0 on a 30-yard run. The Spartans added another touchdown in the early moments of the second quarter, as Darre Broadhead hit Tracy from 17 yards out. "We got a good good game," said Minico's Bryce Hutto, who finished the night with three catches for 119 yards and two touchdowns. "And really had a double threat with the run and pass." Sayles added touchdown runs of 1 and 2 yards later in the second to build a 34-0 lead. Burley's first score of the game came on a 50-yard pass from Logan Parish to Joel Harat. "Any chance Burley had of a comeback was wiped away on Please see MINICO, Page B2

Golden Eagles blow by Dixie St.

The Times-News

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The top-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team cruised to a 30-16, 30-18, 30-22 win Friday over Dixie State College in scenic West Athletic Conference play. CSI hitter Andi Cub-Otineri put down 14 kills, made 13 digs and served up four aces to pave the Golden Eagles' (40-1, 5-0) well-timed, timely. "I played like last night," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "I thought Dixie had a good game plan. They served really tough and attacked our back side with a lot of slides, which you probably ought to do, but we fought hard." JoAnna Karzor added 13 kills and five aces. Lybbo Polbit Nd'ohesa made 11 out of 25 CSM's 46 digs. Setter Kathryn "Dudgie" Finau dished out 34 assists.

"I thought our defense was really good," Stroud said. "We didn't really block a lot, but we played good defense behind our block and just served really tough. We put a lot of pressure on them there." CSI hit at a decent 35.1 percent clip while Dixie managed only 7.3 percent. Please see EAGLES, Page B2

White Sox jump ahead of Angels

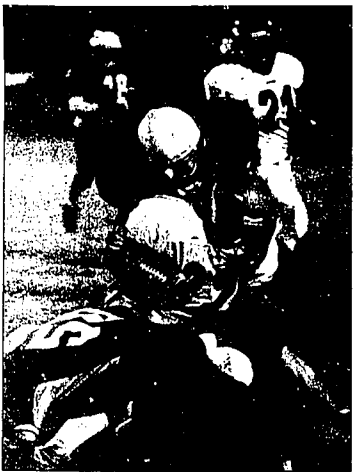
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — No doubt about this one. Paul Konerko made sure of that. Konerko hit a two-run home run deep into the left-field seats in a three-run first inning, and Gary Anderson pitched a four-hitter, and the Chicago White Sox silenced the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the AL championship series. These weren't any discussions of dubious decisions by the umpires, unlike Wednesday night in Chicago when umpire Doug Eddings set off days of debate with a controversial call in the ninth that led to the White Sox's winning run. Not that umpires had a quiet night. The sellout crowd of 44,725 at Angel Stadium repeatedly booed the umpires and Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski, who ran to first with two outs in the ninth Wednesday after he swung and missed strike three, a pitch Eddings ruled hit the dirt. Angels seemed to show Anaheim's backup catcher Josh Paul grabbed the pitch in the air, and the Angels were furious, especially after Joe Crede hit an RBI double late in the inning for a 2-1 Chicago win. Before Friday's game, Angels manager Mike Scioscia insisted there wouldn't be any carry-overs. "Our guys have moved on, I feel the same way," Scioscia said. But the White Sox found new punch against John Lackey, scoring as many runs in the first three innings as they did in the first two games.

Ervin Santana, the 22-year-old rookie who won the first-round clincher against the New York Yankees, will try to tie the series for the Angels on Saturday when he pitches against Freddy Garcia. Eddings, who worked the right-field foul line, was the focus of fans as the game began Please see SOX, Page B4

AL Championship Series Game 4 Chicago (Garcia 14-8) at Los Angeles (Santana 12-8) TV: Fox, 5:35 p.m.

SPORTS



Two Rattler River defenders take down a Hagerman player during their match-up Friday night.

Trojans rout Hagerman

By Nathaniel Garrahrndt Times-News writer

TIMPA, A. Babelled the Wooden Ducks, amassed 123 yards running for Ratt River in a game against Hagerman Friday night...

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Decio dashes Gooding's postseason hopes

By Wes Smalling Times-News correspondent

DECIDIO The Decio Hornets are playoff bound after they pumpled up the Gooding Senators 41-13 Friday at Decio High Stadium...

The Senators, who now will not make the playoffs, made it necessary for the Hornets to gang up three runners on offense...

Decio has won 32 straight SCIC games since dropping down from 1A to 2A. But more than the streak will be on the line next week at Buhl. The winner will earn a bye for the first week of the 81 playoffs...

Eagles

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For the Rebels, Tiffany Morrill made seven kills while Jaleena Thornton added six spikes. Whitney Webster made 19 assists...

Buhl downs Kimberly, keeps pace in SCIC race

The Times-News Local sports

KIMBERLY Austin Lang's 95 yard kickoff return to open the second half helped the SCIC leading Buhl Indians pull away for a 61-25 road win over Kimberly Friday night...

Buhl led 27-14 at the break. The return and two-point conversion pass made it 35-14. "We came out and played real well in the first half and controlled," said Bulldogs coach Kirby Blythe...

Buhl quarterback James Ostrickamp threw for three touchdowns and ran for another to pace the Indians. For the Bulldogs, David Lowers ran for two scores while later Andreas handled in two TD passes...

Castleford 68, Shoshone 28. CASTLEFORD Spencer Vidmarne scored six rushing touchdowns including 202 yards on 17 carries in lead Castleford to a 68-28 Southside Conference win over Shoshone Friday...

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Pilots

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Wood River's Scott Barlett carried the ball 25 times for 130 yards and a touchdown. Barlett now has 1,171 yards on the season, which is close to the school record according to the Wood River Journal...

Oakley 54, Hansen 6. HANSEN Oakley picked up a Maga Valley Southside Conference victory defeating Hansen 54-6 Friday in a game that ended with 10 minutes remaining due to the mercy rule...

Carey 62, Murtaugh 12. CARY Carey mugged to 4-0 in the Maga Valley Southside Conference as they rolled over Murtaugh 62-12 Friday in a game shortened by the 15-point mercy rule...

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Summer workouts and two-a-days, this is the game they're working for," Springs said. You can be sure these kids wanted a shot at a grand prize...

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BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

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 Yankees 4, Yankees 2
 Yankees 10, Yankees 0
 Yankees 6, Yankees 0
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 Yankees 3, Yankees 0
 Yankees 6, Yankees 0

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 Thursday, Oct 13
 Cardinals 10, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 6, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 9, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 7, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 2, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 6, Cardinals 0
 Cardinals 7, Cardinals 0

What's on T.V.

- Auto racing**
- Toyota Cup, LAW GM Quaker, 5:30 p.m., NBC, 5 p.m.
 - F1, Chase Grand Prix, SPEED, 11:30 p.m.
- Baseball**
- AICS, Game 3, Cardinals at Astros, Fox, 2 p.m.
 - AICS, Game 4, White Sox at Angels, Fox, 5:30 p.m.
- Boxing**
- Middleweights, Sergio Mora 167-0 vs. Peter Markoff 162-0, ESPN, 9 p.m.
- Extreme sports**
- Dew Action Sports Tour, Playstation 2, NBC, noon
 - Dew Action Sports Tour, Playstation 2, USA, 10 p.m.
- Football**
- Kansas St. at Texas Tech, ABC, 10 a.m.
 - Alabama at Mississippi, CBS, 10 a.m.
 - Wisconsin at Minnesota, ESPN, 10 a.m.
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- Golf**
- European PGA Tour, Live, NBC, 7 p.m.
 - PGA, Sam Snead Auto Championship, NBC, 11 a.m., and TGC, noon
 - PGA Tour, More in Championship, USA, noon
 - Champions Tour, Administration, Small Business Classic, TGC, 3 p.m.
- Horse racing**
- NTRA, 87, Action Challenge, CBS Sports, ESPN, 3 p.m.

ALCS Box

White Sox @ Angels, Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Chicago @ Yankees, New York, 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis @ Cardinals, St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

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JEROME — The Jerome High School Baseball program will be holding its annual dinner and auction fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Best Western Sacoort, 1001 E. Commerce Center in Jerome. There will be a social hour starting at 6 p.m., dinner from 7-8 p.m., and the auction will start following dinner. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door for \$12 per person or \$20 per couple. Also offered will be a hot wine/beer bar.

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Mancha led the A's to the AL West title in his first year as manager in 2003, the club's fourth straight playoff berth.

But Oakland failed to reach the postseason the past two years despite a 91-win season in 2003 and 88 victories this year. Macha, 55, called it one of several "inexplicable disappointments" in his seven years with the team when the sides couldn't reach a deal Oct. 5.

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SPORTS



Michelle Wie tees off at the eighth hole in the second round of the LPGA Samsung Championship at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Friday. Wie finished in a three-way tie for second with a two-day total of 9-under-par 235, two strokes behind leader Grace Park at 13-under-par.

Wie makes her move

PALM DESERT, CALIF. (AP) — Hands on her hips as she surveyed a situation that could have wrecked her round Friday, Michelle Wie noticed dozens of flies hovering over a desert bush with her half-nested against the roof. She asked for a free drop, started her case, and the kid got her way. "One day I watched TV — it was a very rare occasion, or more — and I saw this one player, he was in a bush, and he had all of these fire ants in the bush and he got relief," the 16-year-old Wie said. "I remembered that, and I asked the rules official if I can get relief because I'm allergic to bees."

"I thought I could get complete relief, I thought that was the rule," Stenstrom said after a 71 that left her tied with Wie and 19-year-old Paula Creamer (69). "She said, 'No, it's a straight shot, so we disagreed.'" The rudings were part of an entertaining day at Bighorn, with the promise of more drama on the weekend.

Club de Campo, Calif. — Gary Emerson also had a 61 and Darren Clarke shot a 62 on another day of low scoring. Gagne, who started on the back nine and shot 62, had an eagle and six birdies, including the front nine in 26. He finished on a 59 but his 14-foot attempt on No. 18 was short. The Spaniard shot a 64 over 75 on Thursday. His only bogey Friday came on his second hole, and he closed with birdies on four of the last five holes.

Haas, Hatalsky, Smyth share first-round lead

SPRING, TEXAS — Jay Haas got off to a fast start in his bid to win consecutive Champions Tour events, shooting a 7-under 65 on Friday for a share of the first-round lead with Les Smyth and Morris Hatalsky in the Admanist Small Business Classic.

Ace helps Baird open two-shot lead

LAS VEGAS — Bryn Baird had an "accidental" hole-in-one Friday on his way to a 7-under 66 and a two-shot lead midway through the Michelin Championship.

The birdies and bees carried her to a career low 65 in the Samsung World Championship, and into the final group going into the weekend of her professional debut. Wie was two shots behind Grace Park, who had a 64, and four recovering from a four-putt double bogey. Annika Sorenstam wasn't so lucky.

The 61-year-old Haas, still active on the PGA Tour, won the Greater Hickory Classic on Sunday in North Carolina for his first victory on the 50-and-over tour.

Two courses, the par 72 147 at Sunningdale and the par 71 170 at the Cavers, were used the first two days. The final two holes will be played at Sunningdale.

Jacquelin leads, Giner shoots 60 at Madrid

MADRID, Spain — Raphaëlle Jacquelin shot his second consecutive 60 Friday to take a three-stroke lead at the Madrid Open, while Jo Giner had an 11-under 60.

Four-time LPGA champion Phil Mickelson ended to make the cut, which came at 6 under. He finished with a 5-under 67, a 71 to finish at 5-over 130.

Rocket ready to ride again

HOUSTON (AP) — The last time he was Roger Clemens, he was riding it from the bullpen for his first relief appearance in 21 years and receding the 20th in the longest possession game ever played.

NL Championship Series

Game 3
St. Louis (Morris 13-10)
at Houston (Clemens 12-8)
TV: 2:05 p.m.

neatly across his mound face. The Rocket is remarkable, but he must be used by now, too. He struggled with a strained hamstring down the stretch and pitched 211.3 innings this season, leading the major leagues with a 1.87 ERA.

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The final Houston pitcher available, he threw three shutout innings and struck out five of 11 batters to earn the victory in the Astros beat Atlanta 7-6 in 18 innings Sunday to advance to the NL championship series.

Yet there's one more thing Clemens would like to do — lead his hometown team to its first World Series, bringing Astros managers Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell along with him.

"I'd hopefully, we're moving into the regular for higher places," Clemens said. "The opportunity is there. You know, we see it and hear it and it might not come around again and we might not have that opportunity. We know that there are a handful of us that are a little bit older on this club and might not get that chance so many times there are openings."

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Cardinals left fielder Reggie Sanders' neck was still bothering him after an awkward fall on the warning track during St. Louis' 4-1 loss at home in Game 2 on Thursday night, and right fielder Larry Walker also has a sore neck.

"I hope my energy level will be high. I don't try and find other things as far as directing off the crowd or certain situations, trying to get my energy where it needs to be. Clemens said Friday, dark stubble stretched

Soccer playoffs begin today

By Nathaniel Gararrhand
Times-News writer

MINN. FALLS — District soccer tournaments kick off this morning at the arena.

In 5A action, the Twin Falls boys (6-7) will enjoy a little rest before traveling to face their nemesis Skyline at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the other half of the bracket. No. 1 seed Idaho Falls hosts No. 4 seed Highland.

on Monday with a 2-0 victory over the Wolverines (9-4-1, 7-1) to split the season series at one apiece.

"We've always felt that having the home field advantage is huge when it comes to district play," said Roberts' coach Wes Nyblade. "We're coming together and we're starting to gel. We've been playing as well as we have played before."

The Twins Falls girls (7-4-3, 0-4-2) enter the tournament as the No. 4 seed, a position which head coach Steve Schmitt believes to be "strategically deceptive as he looks to utilize the underdog role."

The Wolves girls enter the tournament No. 1, boasting an unblemished 6-0 conference record. They'll host No. 4 Jerome (0-5-1) conference today at 11 a.m.

"We're trying to take advantage of it in the sense of what we've got to lose," he said. "Just play with reckless abandon. The only thing we don't have is home field advantage."

"We feel pretty good about where we are going into the games," said head coach Greg Gozdzals. "We've been doing a pretty good job of putting the ball into the back of the net."

The Bruins will take to the ice on Tuesday in their tournament opener against No. 1 seed Skyline.

The Hurley and Wood River boys battled all season long for 4A Valley West supremacy, with Hurley (11-2-1, 5-0) finally securing home field advantage

Rathje clunker lifts Flyers in OT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Rathje scored 3:17 into overtime, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.



Maxime Talbot's fluke goal completed a Pittsburgh rally from a four-goal deficit. But the Penguins (11-4-4) couldn't pull off their fourth consecutive overtime game.

Philadelphia Flyers Peter Forsberg, right, of Sweden, celebrates with teammates after they scored a sudden-death goal against the Pittsburgh Penguins, Friday, in Philadelphia. The goal was scored by Mike Rathje past goalie Sebastien Caron who lies on the ice in front of his net.

Simon Gagne had two goals and two assists, and Keith Primeau, Jim Pankenen and Derian Hatcher also scored for Philadelphia, which won for the second time in four games.

O'Neill scored his 200th career goal to give the Maple Leafs a 1-0 lead in the first period. His second goal was the first of three for Toronto in the middle period, and he added a third when the Maple Leafs blew the game open with four goals in the final period.

The Penguins closed within 5-4 when Jaromir scored during a two-man advantage 5:30 into the third. Malone and Crosby scored 57 seconds apart in the second period, and Pittsburgh had a goal early in the third disallowed.

O'Neill picked up where he left off against the Thrashers here in the sixth. He had a hat trick in a 4-win over Atlanta on Jan. 16, 2004, while playing with Carolina.

Florida goaltender Sebastian Carter made an outstanding, sprawling save with L1 left to preserve the regulation tie. After a shot hit the post, Carter, while laying flat on his back, reached around and glove'd a rebound shot by Brian Savage.

They were halted midway through the final period when a fight broke out between Toronto's Eric Lindros and Atlanta's Brian Rolfe. When play resumed, another brawl was touched off after Maple Leafs forward Darcy Tucker, who had a goal and three assists, was knocked to the ice behind the Thrashers' net.

Atlanta's Andy Sutton was ejected after being charged with an attempt-to-injure penalty. Tucker and Jason Allison also scored in the second period as Toronto pulled away for its first road win.

Watching his team get outshot 41-13, Ilofson made 36 saves for Minnesota.

Maple Leafs scored seven goals in 14 power-play opportunities.

After Ilofson was pulled within one minute left, Vancouver fired an unexpected shot from the back of the left circle that got past goalie Dwayne Roloson early in the third period.

Influential Jesuit magazine condemns pro boxing

ROME (AP) — Immoral. Ruthless. Tantalizing to legalized murder. That "punch against prize fighting" as the newspaper *Corriere della Sera* called it, came from an unusual corner — an influential Jesuit magazine close to the Vatican.

day, called professional boxing a "legalized form of attempted murder."

The magazine provided advance copies of the article. Boxing is a "legalized form of attempted murder, in the short or in the long run," the magazine said. It also noted that fighters who don't die in the ring often suffer long-term physical and psychological injuries.

Sox

Continued from B1
in twilight with an unusually warm 89-degree temperature. Behind the plate, one spectator held a bright yellow flag referring to the number on the sleeve of Eddings' shirt: "Eddings 89. If other guys were busy saving your son."

Chicago, meanwhile, needed just 12 pitches to take a 3-0 lead. Scott Podsednik singled on an 0-2 pitch leading off, Jadhavi to Irucci sacrificed him to second and Jermaine Dye doubled to right-center to put the White Sox ahead. Lacksy, who allowed just 13 batters during the regular season, then made a

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Broncos look to continue streak

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Boise State football made it a 28-game home winning streak with last week's 21-14 win over Portland State.

The Broncos look to extend it by beating San Jose State Saturday at home.

Much has been made of the Broncos' streak and the 27-game winning streak in the Western Athletic Conference. But the narrative with last week against a Division I-AA team has sent waves of trepidation through the Bronco faithful.

The game was the closest the Broncos have had during the streak since a 27-20 win against Tulsa two years ago.

The Broncos (3-2, 1-0 WAC) got a scare from San Jose (1-4, 0-2 WAC) last season in San Jose. The Broncos hosted the Spartans 56-49 in double overtime in a game that started at 9 a.m. MDT, B.M. Pacific.

BSU leads the all-time series 5-0 and has outscored ASJU at Bronco Stadium by an average of 62.5-10.

The Spartans have lost four consecutive games under first-year head coach Dick Tomney. Tomney is the winningest head coach at Bronco Stadium and Arizona and has recently had stints with the University of Texas and the San Francisco 49ers. Tomney

San Jose State at Boise State

TV: KTRF (NBC), 6 p.m.

is No. 8 on the active list of all-time winningest coaches with 130 wins.

The Spartans losing record is mostly due to poor starts, getting outscored 69-28 in the first quarter this season, and a horrific third-down conversion percentage of 19 percent (15-79).

SJSU sophomore quarterback Adam Tafaalis has struggled this season, going 71-of-140 for 972 yards, five interceptions and five touchdowns. But he is a former Tafaalis has run for three scores and has more than 100 yards rushing this season.

"We've had protection issues at times, but he's a warrior and he's a tough guy. He's learning the position and it's not an easy one to learn."

Tafaalis has the luxury of Idaho Skillern. Skillern's 20 receptions for 332 yards and three touchdowns leads the Spartans. Skillern caught 10 passes, 167 yards and four touchdowns last year against Boise State. He has four 100-yard receiving games in his career, two coming this season.

Idaho and Idaho State

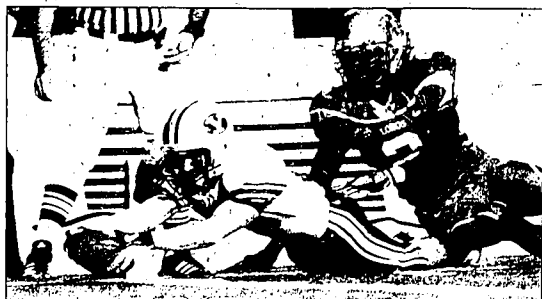
The Vandals and Bengals are idle this week.

The Spartan defense puts a lot of pressure on the quarterback, compiling 18 sacks this year, with nine different players with at least 5 sacks. Ezekiel Staples leads the team in tackles with 51. Eric Wilson had 46 tackles, 3 sacks, 5 tackles for a loss.

"They are very athletic, he's got these guys playing very hard," BSU head coach Dan Hawkins said. "They make a lot of plays. They do things on both sides of the ball that give you problems. I think their game mentality is way different than what it was before. They'll be a very dangerous club when they come on here."

The game should be a break out for BSU quarterback Lavo Zabransky, who threw for two more interceptions last week. The Spartans are 10-0 in the nation in pass defense, giving up 270 yards per game and a 64.1 completion percentage.

The rush defense is 'bit more stingy, giving up only 174 yards per game. The Broncos lead the WAC with 214 rushing yards per game, led by Glenn Terry linebacker Koren Hall.



Brigham Young's Matt Allen scores a touchdown in front of New Mexico's DeAndre Wright during the fourth quarter in Albuquerque, N.M., last Saturday. BYU won 27-24.

BYU still hopeful despite losses

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Colorado State at BYU

TV: 8 p.m., ESPN

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No. 1 USC's trip to Notre Dame brings back memories of '93 Florida State

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

College football picks

In 1993, Florida State had that air of inevitability Southern California now possesses.

The top ranked Seminoles were 9-0 when they played No. 2 Notre Dame on a gray November day in South Bend, Ind. With Charlie Ward, the eventual Heisman trophy winner, directing the offense and Bernie Books anchoring the defense, Florida State was tearing through opponents by an average of 43-6.

Florida State's 16-game winning streak ended in Notre Dame Stadium as Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish took an early lead against Bobby Bowden's first national title team and held on for a 31-24 victory.

The victory over Florida State was the eighth and last time Notre Dame defeated a No. 1 team.

Charlie Weis' goal for No. 9 on Saturday against a USC team that has won the last two national titles and is averaging 51.6 points per game.

Heisman winner Matt Leinart and the Trojans are 11.5-point favorites, but they certainly wouldn't be the first "unbeatable" team to be dined by the Fighting Irish. In 1957, Notre Dame beat Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma dynasty to snap the Sooners' NCAA-record 47-game winning streak.

But that '93 No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup with Florida State was the last game of this magnitude played in South Bend.

"I build up the game every week," Irish coach Weis said. "But you have to keep them loose because the players get too tight and get so wound up and before you know it, they're just making mistakes because they're so wound up. There's a fine line between getting them excited and having them too tight."

With all the attention focused

on USC/Notre Dame, you might not have noticed that four other games match ranked teams on Saturday, not including the USC game vs. Michigan in the Big House.

The Big Ten race could look a lot clearer after Saturday. If the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions win, No. 15 Ohio State beats No. 20 Michigan State and No. 22 Minnesota knocks off No. 23 Wisconsin, Penn State would grab firm control of the league.

And if the opposite happens (which wouldn't be the least surprising in this topsy-turvy Big Ten season — the top of the conference becomes a muddled mess).

No. 2 Texas is at frame against No. 24 Colorado in a what could be a preview of the Big 12 title game.

In the Southeastern Conference, No. 11 Florida vs. No. 10 LSU. Each team has a league loss and neither can afford another.

The picks

SATURDAY

• No. 1 Southern California (minus 11.5) at No. 9 Notre Dame: USC has won early of last five meetings by 31 points ... USC 31-20.

• No. 24 Colorado (plus 17) at No. 2 Texas CU coach Gary Barnett is 1-3 against Texas ... TEXAS 35-10.

• No. 4 Florida State (minus 11) at Virginia: Seminoles looking for first 6-0 start since '93 ... VIRGINIA 24-11.

• No. 5 Georgia (minus 16) at Vanderbilt: Bulldogs have won 11 straight against Vandy ... GEORGIA 20-14.

• No. 6 Alabama (minus 12.5) at Mississippi: Rebels have won two straight in Oxford against Tide ... ALABAMA 36-10.

• No. 7 Miami (plus 41) at Temple: Temple coach Bobby

Wallace has finally had enough ... MIAMI 57-0.

• No. 8 Penn State (plus 3.5) at Michigan: Wolverines have won six straight against Nittany Lions ... PENN STATE 29-17.

• No. 11 Florida (plus 6) at No. 10 LSU: Gators have won three straight in Baton Rouge ... LSU 24-20.

• No. 12 UCLA (minus 6.5) at Washington: State Cougars have won four straight and seven of nine in series ... UCLA 34-20.

• Kansas State (plus 13.5) at No. 13 Texas Tech: Trip to Austin looks for Red Raiders ... TEXAS 34-17.

• Wake Forest (plus 14) at No. 14 Boston College: Broncos have won last two meetings for total of seven points ... BOSTON COLLEGE 26-17.

• No. 16 Michigan State (plus 7) at No. 15 Ohio State: Last time Spartans won in Columbus was '98 ... OHIO STATE 24-21.

• Oregon State (plus 16) at No. 18 California: Cal outscored opponents 120-99 in second half ... CAL 39-20.

• No. 19 Louisville (minus 7) at West Virginia: Mountaineers can take hold of Big East ... WEST VIRGINIA 29-27.

• Washington (plus 15.5) at No. 20 Oregon: Ducks' Demetrius Williams had a 110 reception in five of six games ... OREGON 14-14.

• No. 21 Auburn (plus 7.5) at Arkansas: Tigers' first road game of 2005 ... MISSISSIPPI 31-14.

• No. 23 Wisconsin (no line) at No. 22 Minnesota: Bad Blood varsity and conference title hopes on the line ... MINNESOTA 1A-20-21.

• Army (plus 23) at No. 25 TCU: Horned Frogs lead the nation with a plus 13 turnover margin ... TCU 42-14.

• Last week: 10-6 straight; 6-10 (vs. points).

• Season: 43-27 (straight); 55-46 (vs. points).

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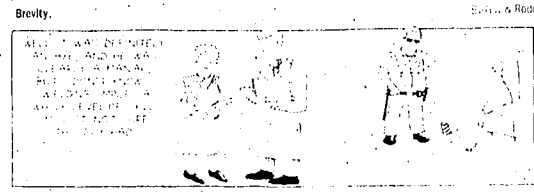
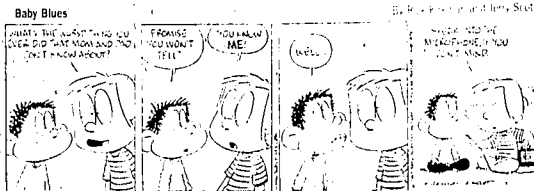
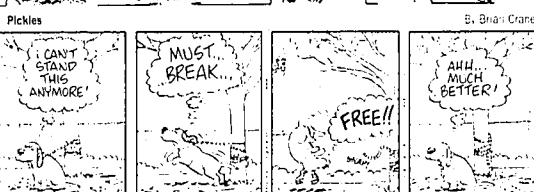
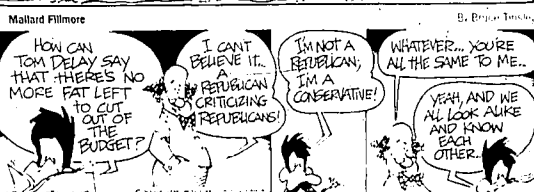
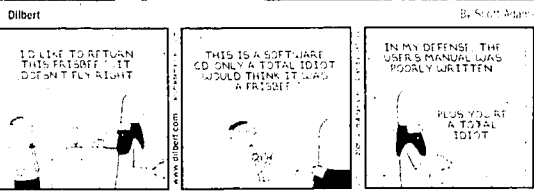
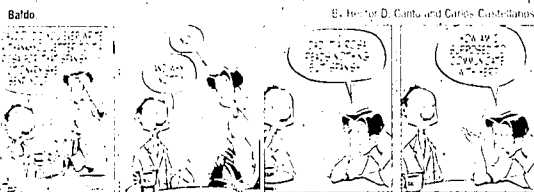
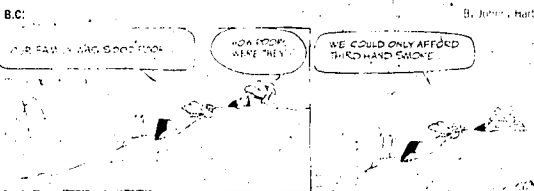
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COMICS



Aquarius: Don't let grumpiness get to you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let sleeping dogs lie. Don't take it personally if a significant someone close seems a bit exasperated or grumpy early in the day. When there is a lot of work to do, a spirit of cooperation is needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pretty is as pretty does. Hard work and accomplishment will win the most admiration. Put your money away for a rainy day and don't be tempted to fritter it away on a sudden whim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can't say something good about something or someone, say nothing at all. Bypass a potential romantic crisis by keeping your hands and mind busy with something constructive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you retreat to your quiet cave and act like a hermit, that's OK. It may give you a chance to balance the checkbook and think about those you can count on through thick and thin.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With the moon traveling through your sign, you may be more self-conscious and sensitive than usual. Maintain an optimistic mind to offset any gloom and strive for teamwork.

IF OCT. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a powerhouse of energy. This fall can get much accomplished, as well as follow through on recent inspirations. Recent windfalls or lucky breaks could give you the support and encouragement to move forward in positive ways. Between January and March, be prepared to try your wings on new hobbies or pastimes that spark your interest. In the year ahead, but especially in early 2006, you may learn to become more independent in some important area of your life that can enrich your being.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Know which side of the bread is buttered where love is concerned. Old loves, or a past romance may hold more solid attraction than a new, untested casual hookup. Forgiveness is possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An unimportant flag might not pan out. If an existing romance is on the line, you cannot be too generous early today. Just don't give in to a whim and try to nail anyone down to a promise yet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those close are more likely to do a favor, so don't be afraid to ask. But don't ask for romantic commitments or agree to anything now as a change of heart could shift the focus tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your tolerant attitudes and upbeat outlook make others beam with pleasure. Entertain exciting ideas for the future, but don't make promises until all the facts are in your possession.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The strong silent type feels your hearts. Warm fuzzy feelings could be easily chilled by a critical remark. Keep your schemes and cynicism to yourself. An open-minded, tolerant attitude is needed.

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Woman's one and only has the acquaintance of many

DEAR ABBY: I got the surprise of my life three years ago when my husband of 28 years asked for a divorce. Not long after the divorce became final, I ran into "Tim," an old high school classmate, and fell head over heels for him. He stays at my house every weekend and is on his own during the week.

Last week I used Tim's e-mail account to send an e-mail. When I pulled up the account, I discovered that for the past three years, the man I'm in love with has been seeing five other women! He reminded me that he has been a bachelor for 20 years and has many female acquaintances. He sees nothing wrong with going out with them, and sees one of them once a week.

"I am extremely uncomfortable knowing that Tim has been seeing other women and wasn't upfront with me about it. I was under the impression that he had an exclusive relationship. Are my feelings unreasonable?"

SAD IN CHICAGO **DEAR SHOCKED:** If Tim lied to you about having an exclusive relationship, then you have reason to be angry. However, if he did not and exclusivity was important to you — you should have made certain it was discussed.

Surely, if Tim was deceiving you, he wouldn't have given you his password. Now that you know his feelings about monogamy, it's up to you to de-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

termined whether you will tolerate an open relationship, because it appears that's all he's willing to have.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 24 and find myself in a situation where my relations with my boyfriend may be coming to an end. The breakup isn't the part I fear the most. It hurts, but time heals and I know I will be OK. What I'm dreading are the inevitable questions I'll be getting about why it happened.

Why can't people — especially family — just accept things for what they are? Talking about it won't make it any better. How should I be expected to respond to the questions? I want to be polite but still make it clear that questions only make it worse.

DEAR SAD: There's the matter. Says "I'm really too painful to discuss right now, and I'd appreciate it if you would drop the subject." And if the questioner is insensitive enough to persist after that, reject it. Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement my wife, "Angela," and I are having. We heard from some friends that Angela's nephew was being married. Angela saw her nephew on a couple of occasions, and he never mentioned that he was even engaged.

The wedding was held in July. We did not receive an invitation. Now an announcement has arrived in the mail stating that they are married. Angela has heard through the grapevine that the bride is registered for wedding gifts at a local department store.

I say we should send them a card since we were neither notified of the engagement nor invited to the wedding. Angela is very upset over this because she has always felt close to her

nephew, but apparently her feelings weren't recognized. She thinks we should send a nice gift. What do you think, Abby?

Eight cocoa seeds could buy a rabbit

No, cocoa to chocolate lovers, cocoa seeds were a form of currency in pre-Columbian America. A rabbit cost 8 seeds, the average Mayan; a slave cost 100.

It was a sweet Indian reed named "kani" that gave us the candy "candy canes" and the Great Carved the treat back to Macedonia in about 340 B.C.

First First Lady Martha Washington owned a parrot that George couldn't stand. The parrot, likewise, hated George. Whenever they were in the same room, they watched each other like hawks for any false moves.

Wright brothers were ahead of their time: they built a rudimentary wind tunnel and tested their flight designs first with model airplanes before constructing their planes.



The notorious briefcase with nuclear weapon codes that the U.S. president has near him at all times is called a "rod" in presidential circles as "the foothold."

Even if you don't live near the coast, grab a pair of binoculars and watch for water spouts — this is the beginning of International Whale Watching Week.

In 1970, only about 9 percent of all students in medical schools were female. At that count, that percentage rose to about 50 percent.

Jesse James Jr. used his lameness to get good advantage. He played his gunman father in two early Hollywood films.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at jammings@msn.com

Woman fights to keep ferret in her dormitory

SAN ANTONIO — Sarah Sevek says her ferret is more than just a pet — the animal is a medical necessity.

Sevek, 19, has filed an Americans With Disabilities Act complaint against her school because it won't let her keep the animal in her dormitory. She said she needs the ferret, named Lily, at Our Lady of the Lake University to calm her during panic attacks.

"I'm not suing the school, and I'm not asking for money," she said. "I'm just trying to get her here."

Sevek said she has post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from a physical disorder and depression. She said her problems are related, legally, to a physical disability.

"It's something inside my body that I can't control," she said. Susan Schleicher, spokeswoman at Our Lady of the Lake, said the university could not comment.

Odds & ends

1997.

English couple's divorce goes to the billboards

LONDON — JBS wanted a divorce, and didn't care who knew.

Drivers on southern England roads last week saw a banner hung from a bridge that declared: "Wendy, I want a divorce. JBS."

On Wednesday a new banner appeared at the same place: "No way You are the cheat, Wendy."

Task (ask, said a marriage adviser. "They must be very angry to do this in such a public way. It is certainly very immature and we would urge them to seek counseling," said Christine Northam, a senior counselor for Rehabe, a marriage guidance service.

N.C. sheriff ends up being a crime victim, too

AKEN, S.C. — Not even the sheriff is immune to crime in this community.

Someone broke into Sheriff Michael Hunt's personal truck and took his 40-caliber Glock handgun and a hunting knife, some keys, four quarters and a pack of AA batteries, deputies said.

The gun was secured in the truck and not visible from the outside, Hunt said, declining to elaborate.

He noticed the items were missing Wednesday morning as he got ready to leave for a meeting.

The sheriff said he locked the truck the night before, but it was unlocked when he went to get it in the next morning.

Unknown actor is the next Bond

When Daniel Craig's name first popped up among the list of potential James Bonds back in April, it was greeted with a collective shrug by the American media. Reporters had better get used to the idea.

Friday morning, the 37-year-old British-born actor was announced as the star of "Casino Royale," becoming the sixth man to play the role.

Bond has starred in over 21 official films — and the first bond.

Although rumors had been spreading all week about his selection, Craig was presented to the British press at an event on the Thames River. Producer Barbara Broccoli and director Martin Campbell also were on hand for photographs.

The search for Pierce Brosnan's replacement took many months, and many of the top fan favorites and relatively anonymous actors in the British Empire were mentioned at some point.

From Hugh Grant to Henry Cavill to Gene O'Keefe to Sean Pertwee to Hugh Jackman to Ian Gruffudd, virtually every possible candidate was vetted by the teams at Eon Productions and Sony Pictures Entertainment for readiness to join the ranks of Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton and Brosnan.

In May, promoting the crime drama "Layer Cake," Craig was questioning but pragmatic about his Bond opportunities, discussing the audition process as "a lot of smoke and very little fire."

Craig

Underwear-clad runners compete in Ironman

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Some 100 runners wearing nothing but their skivvies turned out for the Underpants Run, an annual event in the days leading up to Sunday's Ironman World Championship.

"It's pretty much 'the event now,'" joked founder and former professional triathlete Paul Hupfle.

Not all triathletes would agree. More than 1,600 competitors are in Kona for the grueling Ironman, a 24-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike leg through the lava fields and a full 26.2-mile marathon run.

Some of the international athletes who come to Hawaii to train in and around the village for the race in the week before the event sparked the idea for the fun run, which began in

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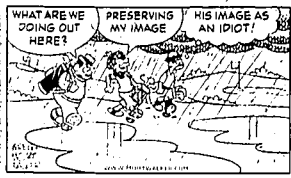
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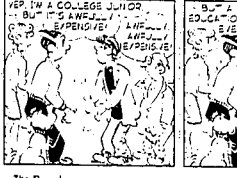
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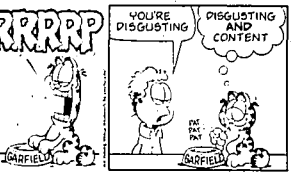
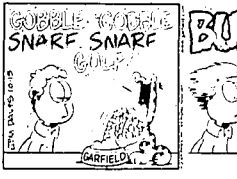
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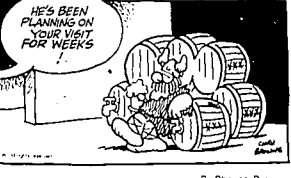
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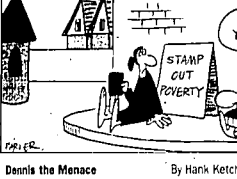
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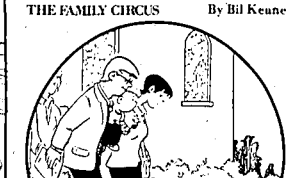
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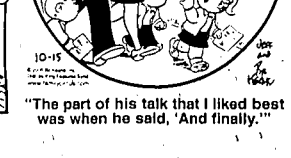
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The part of his talk that I liked best was when he said, 'And finally...'"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Lawyer questions Merck scientist

BLAINE CITY, N.J. — A lawyer for an Idaho-based work-er who blames Vioxx for his September 2001 heart attack filed on Friday a proffer in a Merck & Co. lawsuit as less a scientist than a shrewd businesswoman.

The second mail order sale of anti-inflammatory drugs, attorney David Buchanan questioned Merck researcher Dr. Alice Reicin about performance reviews in which she was described as a "resolute defender of the Vioxx franchise."

Buchanan suggested Reicin's ascent from an entry-level researcher to a company vice president in an Idaho town was linked to the blockbuster success of Vioxx. The pain reliever was used by 20 million people at some point, partly because it was promoted, she said, as the stomach-bi than other anti-inflammatory drugs.

Reicin contended that her business role at Merck — as chair of the Vioxx's standardization committee in 2001, for example — was only to explain the science of the medicine to her nonscientist colleagues.

People line up to file for bankruptcy

DENVER — Lacking weekend deadline, thousands of people lined up with bundles of papers to file for bankruptcy in courthouses around the nation Friday to seek bankruptcy protection from creditors before a new law makes it much more difficult to shed debt.

The number of cases filed before the law takes effect Monday was expected to set not only a national record but individual records in a number of states. Some clerks said bankruptcy filing records were beaten every day this week.

In Denver, the line at bankruptcy court formed before dawn and quickly grew to more than 300 people as it stretched outside. Some posted babies in strollers, while others slipped coffee and soda.

Nursing assistant Colleen Christian brought her 14-year-old son to help her punch figures into a court computer after spending the night in a Chapter 7 paperwork at her home in tiny Cotopaxi, 100 miles south of Denver. With credit card debt hovering around \$25,000, she said, she had no choice but to file before the law changed.

GE sees 15 percent rise in profits in Q3

STAMFORD, Conn. — General Electric Co. said Friday its profit rose 15 percent in the third quarter as its global growth offset hurricane losses.

Net income of GE, with businesses from building jet engines and power plants to making loans and operating the NBC television network, rose to \$1.67 billion, or 14 cents a share, for the three months ended Sept. 30, from \$1.47 billion, or 10 cents per share, a year ago. Revenue climbed 9 percent to \$11.9 billion.

The results matched analysts' expectations for profit of 14 cents a share, a Thomson Financial services survey showed.

In a conference call with analysts, Jeff Immelt, GE's chief executive, said GE expects profit growth of 10 percent to 15 percent next year.

He said he hopes to cut costs by about \$1 billion in coming years.

Researchers seek second bird flu drug

NEW YORK — Bird flu virus found in a Vietnamese girl's assistant to the main drug that's being stockpiled in case of a pandemic, a sign that it's important to keep a second drug on hand as well, a researcher said Friday.

He said the finding was no reason to panic.

The drug in question, Tamiflu, was attacked by the vast majority of the viruses out there, said Yoshihiro Kawakita of the University of Tokyo and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The drug produced by Swiss-based Roche Holding AG, is in short supply as nations around the world try to stock up on it in case of a global flu pandemic.

— compiled from wire reports

Cassia's unemployment rate improves

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

TRAVIS FALLS — Cassia County's unemployment rate hit a record low last month, showing continued improvement in an area hit hard by layoffs in recent years.

The county is holding steady with a 3 percent unemployment rate — the lowest it's been since 1975, according to Regional Economist Greg Rogers of Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Neighboring Blaine County's rate saw a nearly two-point drop from last year's numbers, down

to 5.2 percent.

Rogers said that rate may change a little because Nature's Best closed its plant, but those impacts have yet to be seen. Rogers thinks those losses will be absorbed by hiring at the new Gossner Foods plant and Les Schwab tire center.

"I'm really, really pleased with Blaine County's stability," Rogers said. "They face a long ways to go, but they're some light at the end of the tunnel."

In Blaine County, numbers also dropped a percentage point, thanks in part to a visit from the Dabill Lama in September.

Rogers said service industry workers were likely hired for that event and traffic in tourism outlets held steady at a season when it would typically fall.

"This has been a really good fall for them. We're seeing numbers as good as or better than pre-'97," he said.

Lanoch County rode Blaine County's coat-tails to another good showing for a county Rogers believes has great potential.

The rural county is a commuter area for Blaine County's tourists and workers so did not

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M.V. unemployment rates

	Sept 2005	August 2005	Sept 2004
Blaine	2.9	3.0	3.9
Cassia	4.1	3.6	3.8
Gooding	3.1	3.8	4.9
Jerome	3.0	3.3	3.9
Lanoch	4.2	4.4	4.2
Lincoln	5.2	5.5	5.1
Mindoko	2.0	2.5	7.0
Twin Falls	3.0	2.5	4.0
Blaine-Cassia Area Average	4.5	4.6	5.9
Wood River Valley Average	3.0	3.1	3.9
Twin Falls Area Average	3.0	2.6	4.1
Idaho	3.5	3.8	4.6
Nation — Unavailable			

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor Department

FILL 'ER UP



Manjaram Gurnam Singh, left, chats with longtime customer Dawn Josef at a Chevron station in Los Angeles. Josef says she began paying extra to have attendants pump her gas while she was pregnant.

Full-serve gas pumps linger in a self-serve world

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Like many motorists, Albert Menaster has watched with alarm as gasoline prices zoomed past \$3 a gallon.

But when he drove his 1988 Ford Windstar into Silverdale 7-Eleven Menaster stopped at the full-serve nozzle, where customers can load a command hood mostly in old movies. "Full-er up."

In a world gone self-serve, Menaster belongs to a pool of full-serve holdouts who pay as much as 50 cents more per gallon than their self-serve brethren. If he pumped his own gas, Menaster could save \$4.50 each full-serve fill. But he and others say not even the unrelenting rise in gasoline prices can force them to the cheaper do-it-yourself pumps.

Facing the higher price ensures them of an oil check, a clean windshield and special attention. And in a world where people complain of feeling disconnected, it also provides a human touch.

"Yeah, it costs more," said Menaster, who heads the Apple Branch of the Los Angeles County public defender's office. But "I'd — de-

and I became friends because of it. ... Now it's as much a social event as anything."

Menaster was referring to station owner Paul Savaan, who is often waiting for him. They joke and talk about world events, court cases and, on one recent day, about the book "Eroskimonis" — a best-seller that uses statistics to explain human behavior.

It's a ritual that grew out of Menaster's misbehavior as tank, which shut off the pump before his tank was full. After Savaan found a way to fill the nunivan's tank, a friendship blossomed. Menaster, 56, said he had no intention of letting soaring gasoline prices ruin it now.

Visit a local station that offers full-serve and you get a good sense of who uses it; Seniors. People who should read "Auto Repair for Dummies." People with company cars and expense accounts. And others who can't stand the thought of dripping fuel on their clothes or having their hands red as gasoline.

Dawn Josef, among the 15 to 20 motorists who buy full-serve each day at Gurnam Singh's Chevron in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, said

she began paying extra to have attendants pump her gas while she was pregnant. She got hooked and never went back to self-serve.

Los Angeles resident Bridget Arián, 40, has been going to Savaan's 76 for 25 years. Her loyalty is underscored by the "76" ball on the antenna of her Nissan Sentra.

She became such good friends with the former owner that they still call each other.

"On a recent Friday, Arián called out, 'Hi, Carlos, it's ready again.'"

The longtime attendant, Carlos Campuzano, returned the greeting stars the pump, then fills the hood.

After getting her change, Arián waved and drove off. "OK, see you next time," Campuzano said.

"Full-serve, Arián explained, is easier for a woman her age. Because her driving is limited to local shopping, she comes to the station once a month. Arián spent \$14.05 to buy four gallons at \$3.19 each — 22 cents a gallon more than self-serve.

Nationwide, about 20 percent of the nearly 169,000 gas stations still offer full-serve to customers, according to the

trade publication National Petroleum News, which doesn't break down the data by state. Finding one can be a chore, except in places such as New Jersey and Oregon, where statewide bans on self-serve have been in place for decades despite periodic attempts to remove them.

In its heyday, full-serve was the core function of every gas station. When cars tripped the station bells, attendants dashed to the pumps, said John Iakle, a professor at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and author of "The Gas Station in America."

"There was the uniform, the manner in which the customer was greeted and served, the wiping of the windshield, the free air, the checking of the oil," he said.

The demise of full-serve started in Los Angeles in 1947, when an independent operator named Frank Ulrich opened the first self-serve gas station with the slogan, "Save 5 cents, serve yourself, why pay more?"

Ulrich stunned naysayers when his station sold 500,000 gallons in the first month.

By the 1970s, self-serve was

Consumer prices rise sharply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices soared last month, the biggest amount in a quarter-century, propelled by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and the record gasoline costs in their wake. The storms caused industrial production and consumer confidence to plunge, raising new worries about the economy's ability to bounce back.

The Labor Department reported Friday that inflation jumped 1.2 percent last month. Ninety percent of the increase came from a record-shattering 12 percent surge in energy prices, reflecting tight supplies after widespread shutdowns of refineries and oil and natural gas production along the Gulf Coast.

Those shutdowns contributed to 1.3 percent drop in industrial production in September, the biggest falloff in 23 years.

On the consumer front, retail sales managed to eke out just a 0.2 percent gain in September which weakened to a 0.2 percent decline if it had not been for a jump in gasoline sales that reflected the soaring prices that went above \$3 per gallon. Much of the weakness reflected a drop in auto sales after two big months of incentive-induced sales.

The jolt to energy prices from the hurricanes continued to have an adverse effect on consumer confidence, sending the University of Michigan's index down further in mid-October to a 13-year low of 75.4, just the latest evidence that the widespread hurricane devastation was roiling the national economy.

"All these statistics reflect the full force of the hurricanes on the broader economy and we will probably have another month of ugly statistics," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, an economic consulting firm.

In news for retirees, the inflation figures mean more than 48 million Americans will get a 4.1 percent increase in their monthly Social Security checks next year, the largest in 5 years. That increase, linked to consumer prices, will mean a gain of about \$39 a month.

Yet another report, the administration said the federal deficit hit \$319 billion for the budget year just ended, down from last year's record red ink but likely to rise again in 2006 because of Katrina-driven spending.

The big jump in inflation last month hit the 40 percent of the workforce in non-supervisory jobs, who saw their average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, fall by a sharp 1.2 percent, the third straight monthly decline, the Labor Department said in a separate report.

While the headline numbers were much worse than expected, some economists insisted that buried inside the reports were reasons to believe that Katrina and Rita will represent a brief bump with the economy resuming stronger growth next year.

The so-called core rate of inflation, which excludes energy and food, posted a modest 0.1 percent increase, better than the 0.2 percent rise that had been expected and the sixth straight month of a benign reading for underlying inflation.

On Wall Street, investors were Please see INFLATION, Page B10

Budget deficit drops below last year's record

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit hit \$319 billion for the budget year that just ended, down significantly from last year's record red ink, although a surge of Katrina-driven spending promises to drive the shortfall up again.

The improvement from the record \$42 billion recorded in the 2004 budget year, which the Treasury Department reported on Friday, is largely due to a surge in federal revenues from an improving economy.

The figures were released three days before Congress returns from a recess and commences a struggle to cut \$35 billion from federal benefit

programs over the next five years to help defray hurricane recovery costs. Friday's deficit figures underscored that even if lawmakers agree to such savings, they would have a barely visible effect on the overall red ink figure.

Despite the improvement from last year's budget gap, the 2005 shortfall was still the third-highest ever recorded. The government's 2005 budget year ended on Sept. 30.

Because hurricanes Katrina and Rita hit in August and September, only about \$4 billion of the \$2 billion in emergency aid provided for the storms was actually spent in fiscal 2005, according to a senior Treasury official. Congressional analysts

figure another \$30 billion of those funds will be spent in the budget year that began Oct. 1, though more spending is likely to be approved in coming weeks.

Republicans emphasized that the figure was an improvement from earlier deficit projections.

At the beginning of this year, the White House projected a \$427 billion shortfall for 2005, which would have set another record in sheer dollar terms. The Congressional Budget Office forecast a gap of \$365 billion, although both lowered their forecasts as the year progressed.

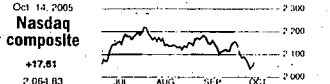
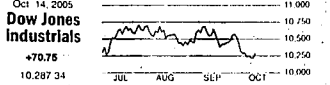
"Lower taxes and pro-growth economic policies have created

millions of jobs and a growing economy that has swelled tax revenues over the past year," said Treasury Secretary John Snow. "While deficits are never welcome, the fact that we finished FY 2005 with a much lower-than-expected deficit is encouraging news."

The White House and most economists say the trust measure of the deficit is relative to the size of the economy. In those terms, the deficit measured 2.6 percent of gross domestic product. The 2004 deficit, by contrast, equaled 3.6 percent of GDP. That is well below the post-World War II worst-ever record, a 6 percent figure set in 1983 under President Reagan.

Stocks end higher on upbeat inflation data

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended the week with a sturdy advance Friday as mild inflation data and improving retail sales created a brighter economic picture...



Stocks rose after the Labor Department said its core consumer price index grew just 0.1 percent in September...

The Commerce Department said Friday that retail sales grew 0.2 percent in September after declining 1.9 percent the month before...

The market probably did a reasonably good job anticipating this pickup in inflation, Strauss said. Investors are relieved that the Fed will not raise rates...

Crude oil dipped another indication of weak U.S. economic demand and reports that more Gulf Coast refineries are coming back on line after being shuttered because of hurricanes...

Broader stock indicators also finished higher. The Standard & Poor 500 index added 9.73, or 0.83 percent...

Going forward, the market will probably begin to focus on economic activity rebounding in the first quarter, he said.

Tips to save money on home heating

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch
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• When you shower, leave the bathroom door open to spread hot steam throughout your home.
• Cut your time in the shower in half and wash your clothes in cold water.

You won't notice much change in your home's temperature, but you'll save on heating costs. Lower the thermostat when you leave for work...

Gas

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The energy price shocks of that decade hastened the trend, persuading oil companies to experiment with convenience stores...

earlier this year, gasbuddy.com found that 93 percent of those who use self-serve instead of full-serve. Most dealers can't afford to set aside pumps for the trick of full-serve customers...

Automotive Repair Association. At his 75th station, Sawaan said he loves money keeping the full-serve pump open for a handful of regulars...

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and 52-Week High/Low.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, Albright, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 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. Mutual funds are 1,115 rated. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Editor's note: Quotes are preliminary. Actual prices may vary slightly from those reported here.

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Table with columns for Bean type, Price, and Change. Includes items like White Beans, Black Beans, and Pinto Beans.

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CHEESE

Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) Milk Futures. Includes data for various milk products.

POTATOES

Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) Potato Futures. Includes data for different potato grades.

WHEAT

Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) Wheat Futures. Includes data for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

SUGAR

Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) Sugar Futures. Includes data for white sugar.

CATTLE

Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) Cattle Futures. Includes data for live cattle.

PORK

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Gardenburger falls on lean days

Los Angeles Times

Could a vegetarian diet be hazardous to a company's financial health? Gardenburger Inc., an Irvine, Calif., company that claims to have organized the vegetable burger and Friday's had a loss of \$20.2 million in assets and \$40.2 million in equity...

The company, which the official history on its Web site says was founded in 1986, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection...

Influencers filed in bankruptcy court in Santa Ana.

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relieved to see that inflation outside of energy remained well-behaved.

The low Jones industrial average, down 4.75 points Friday to close at 10,207.31.

Energy prices are about to leave the solar system, but where is all the other inflation? asked Joel Naroff, chief economist at Nautilus Economic Advisors.

But other economists worried that surging energy costs will soon become embedded in the rest of the business system...

Job losses from the two storms now total 438,000, including an additional 110,000 hurricane-related claims filed last week.

But analysts say they believe hurricane-related claims have peaked and will begin declining in coming weeks.

The 12.2 percent surge in energy prices, the largest on record, was led a 17.9 percent jump in gasoline prices to a record, and gains of 12.1 percent in natural gas prices and 12.7 percent for home heating oil.

Rates

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sure confidence in the bond market. "The traffic, despite high fuel prices, is still pretty normal," he said.

Gains County saw a slight uptick in unemployment in the month, but Rogers said there is no need for concern.

Gooding and Jenne counties showed stable reports due to fluctuations in the dairy and cheese business.

In Twin Falls County, the rate increased slightly to a more record breaker, Rogers attributed the slight increase to students leaving the market place and returning to school.

He was optimistic about the future with plenty of new residential home construction and about 100 new homes being built on the eastern edge of Twin Falls.

"Two point five is beyond belief," Roger said. "Three percent is not a bad rate."

Roger said the region as a whole has shown a tremendous improvement over last year. He said there are potential impacts from the 2005 hurricanes.

National figures are scheduled to be released next week. That information is delayed so the U.S. Census Bureau can develop new demographic estimates to accommodate the widespread population displacement caused by Hurricane Katrina.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their names, and performance metrics. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Fixed Income, and Money Market funds.



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Walk for hunger relief this morning

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TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Crop Walk will be held at 9:30 a.m. today. The four-mile walk begins and ends at the bandshell in City Park. This year's walk committee set a goal of 200 walkers and hopes to raise \$7,000 to help stop hunger locally and worldwide through self-help development initiatives. Part of the local funds will go to the St. Edward's Catholic Parish Soup Kitchen and Safe Harbor. For more information, call Pastor Dan Rieke at 733-3774.

What Nina's faith did for her

It was only a fragment of conversation, a bit of disjointed syntax floating on the ether of multi-linguistic communication of an international airport.

I didn't even hear enough to be able to identify the accent, let alone the actual speaker. But I heard enough that I've been pondering the comment ever since.

"If there was a God," the voice said, "he wouldn't allow such things to happen. What's the point of praying to a god who lets people suffer? It's a joke. It's a farce. God is ..."

I didn't hear the final declaration, but something tells me it was not a statement of belief.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

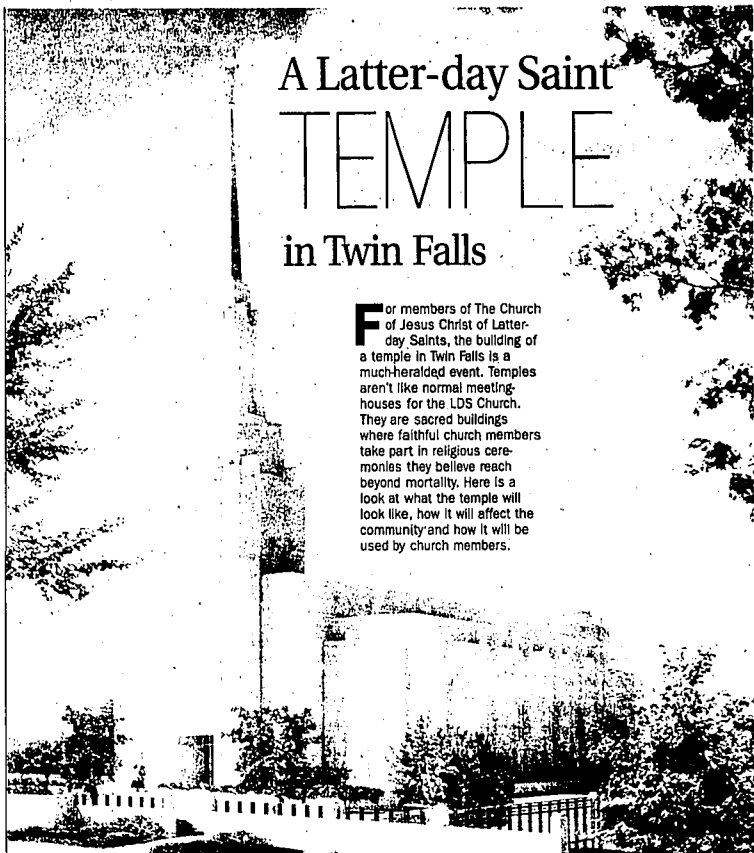
As a person of faith, I am not offended by such sentiments. I understand why it is difficult for some people to believe. But I am troubled. And saddened. And I can't help but wonder what Drexell Beckman would have said if he had been in that airport.

Drexell Beckman was the lay leader of our church congregation for several years. Then someone else took over the congregation and Brother Beckman became Sunday school teacher to the biggest, baddest batch of 12- and 13-year-olds to ever tackle a testament. There were 25 of us in the class, and we had a reputation for chewing up and spitting out those who tried to teach us. I remember one stretch when we went through five or six teachers in about three months. We went through Sunday school teachers like Godzilla went through Tokyo.

It wasn't that we were completely unredeemable. It was actually, in retrospect, a pretty terrific group of young people. But there were so many of us. And we enjoyed being together, which meant we were very social. And, OK, I'll admit it — we boys were just discovering how great girls are, and we wanted to impress them. So we were constantly acting up and shaving off, like the time George got stuck in the window while trying to climb out of it.

No, wait. That was me. George was the one who sneaked a puppy into Sunday school. No, wait. That was me, too. But George did some bad stuff, too. Trust me. He did. We all did. So they split up the class — boys in one class, girls in another — and gave the boys to Drexell Beckman. And that was the end of the trouble. For one thing, the girls were in another class, so there was no point in showing off. For another, we all knew and loved Brother Beckman, and so he immediately commanded our attention and respect.

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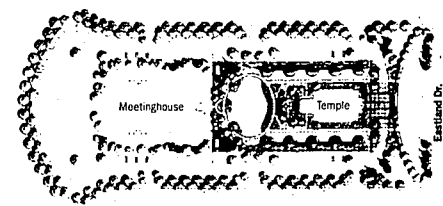


A Latter-day Saint TEMPLE in Twin Falls

For members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the building of a temple in Twin Falls is a much-heralded event. Temples aren't like normal meeting-houses for the LDS Church. They are sacred buildings where faithful church members take part in religious ceremonies they believe reach beyond mortality. Here is a look at what the temple will look like, how it will affect the community and how it will be used by church members.

Church property

Located on the site of the old Candleridge Golf Course west of Eastland Dr.



Rendering of Twin Falls Temple and the temple grounds provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Inside the temple

The temple and a Latter-day Saint view of marriage

Marriage is an important ordinance performed in the LDS Temple. A distinctive Latter-day Saint teaching is that marriage can be for eternity. Such marriages must be performed (or later "sealed") if the couple is previously married in a temple by the authority of the holy priesthood. According to Church teachings, sealing ordinances can only remain in effect if a husband and wife love each other and remain faithful to each other throughout their marriage and if they continue to follow a course of Christian service and commitment throughout their lives.

Vicarious work for the dead

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that the millions of people who lived before the time of Christ, or during the intervening centuries between the death of the Apostles and the Restoration of His church through Joseph Smith, did not have access to temple and other vital ordinances. Even today, millions live and die without ever hearing the name of Jesus

The ordinances performed in the temple are of a sacred nature and are not discussed in detail outside of the temple. However, worthy members can participate in the ordinances both for themselves and for their ancestors.

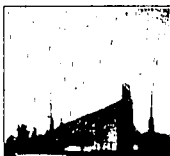


All of the LDS Temples contain a baptismal font for use in performing vicarious baptisms for people who have not had the opportunity to be baptized while they were alive. Most of the fonts rest on the backs of twelve ornate statues. The ones represent the twelve tribes of Israel.

Illustration by CHRISTIAN DRAPER/The Times-News

Christ or without learning the saving principles and accepting the ordinances of the gospel he taught. The Church says a provision has been made for those who have died without that opportunity. Church teachings say that all saving ordinances are to be performed on earth in behalf of the dead. Latter-day Saints stand as proxies for their own deceased ancestors in these ceremonies, including baptisms and sealings for husbands and wives, parents and children. All temple work is binding only if it is willingly accepted by each individual prior to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Members of the Church are taught they have a religious obligation to trace their own genealogies and perform temple ordinances for their ancestors.

Other Latter-day Saint temples in Idaho



Boise Temple
Dedicated May 25, 1984



Idaho Falls Temple
Dedicated Sept. 23, 1945



Rexburg Temple
Under construction.



The statue atop the steeples of most LDS temples represents the Angel Moroni who visited Joseph Smith, the church's founder, and directed him to a record written on gold plates. Smith translated the record, the Church teaches, through the 'gift and power of God.' He published the translation as the Book of Mormon, another testament of Jesus Christ.

Temple Q&A

What is the purpose of the temple?

To members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, temples are literally the "House of the Lord." Inside, Latter-day Saints receive instruction about the purpose of life and their relationship to God. They take part in religious ceremonies that reach beyond mortality, both for themselves and in behalf of deceased ancestors. They also make covenants to serve God and their fellowman. Sacred ordinances such as eternal marriage and vicarious baptisms for the dead are done only in temples. These ordinances make it possible for individuals to return to the presence of God and for families to be united eternally.

What is it like inside the temple?

Many people are under the impression that the interior of a Latter-day Saint temple is like a great hall or cathedral. Actually, temples are made up of a number of rooms designed to accommodate certain functions, such as marriages, baptisms and religious instructional sessions. Inside the temple, Church members change into simple, modest, white clothing before taking part in temple ceremonies. The white temple clothing symbolizes purity and reverence.

Will members of the public ever see the inside of the temple?

Yes. After the temple is completed, an open house (typically over several days) is held for the general public. During the open house, tours are organized and information is provided to answer questions and to explain the different functions and ceremonies performed in the temple.

What is the difference between a temple and a meetinghouse?

Meetinghouses are open to all, and everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday worship services and other activities held in them. After temples are dedicated, only faithful Latter-day Saints may enter them. Meetinghouses are open and busy all day on Sunday, while temples are generally closed that day. Besides Sunday services, meetinghouses can be used for a variety of other activities such as a special dinner, a youth activity or even a community blood drive. Temples are used only for sacred ordinances that bind individuals and bind families together for eternity.

Will the temple serve as a center for proselytizing our community?

No. Temples are used only for performing sacred ordinances and not as centers for local congregations or for proselytizing.

Source: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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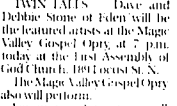
Filer Mennonite Church plans gift sale

FILER—The Filer Mennonite Church will hold its annual International Gift Sale next week. The home decor and gifts on offer will include antiques in 32 third world countries, and the proceeds go toward education and housing in those nations.

The gifts are marketed by a non-profit organization called Ten Thousand Villages, which insures that artisans receive a fair price for their products, gives them cash advances when an order is placed and provides design assistance.

The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22.

The Filer Mennonite Church is located at 1094 6th St.



Dave and Debbie Stone

Eden couple will be featured at Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS—Dave and Debbie Stone of Eden will be the featured artists at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 1091 Central St. N. The Magic Valley Gospel Opry also will perform.

For more information, call 734-5439.

Unitarian Universalist explores love of enemies

KIMBERLY—The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will hold a special service at 10 a.m. Sunday at White Chapel, 521 Center St. N. Participants will explore the topic of " Loving Our Enemies."

Minister Julie Moray will lead a discussion of how to reach for a level of civility in times when our awareness centers on our common humanity and brotherhood.

In conjunction with this topic, the fellowship is hosting a weekly meditation group where the focus is offering love to all and in particular those we may have conflicts with. The group

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will meet Monday at the home of a member. For visit, call Phyllis at 733-9041.

Women's trio will sing at Rock Creek Community

TWIN FALLS — A women's trio of Maria Garrett, Debbie Burr and Angie Narebut will provide special music for worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Pastor Dale Metzger will speak "People of Influence" from 1 Thessalonians 1:1-5 and Psalms 97.

A progressive dinner will follow worship.

Prayer and study groups meet at regular times, and a Bible class on Isaiah meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, call 734-5298.

Gospel dramatization will be presented at church

TWIN FALLS — A dramatic presentation of the Gospel of Matthew will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

The program will be presented by Michael Readon and is directed by Patrick Lane. It is a contemporary translation of scripture, proclaimed in the oral tradition of the early church, designed with music, lighting and costumes.

Readon has memorized the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the Book of Revelation, and performs them dramatically worldwide. Lane has designed special effects and written original music, all of which is done live at each performance.

An reception to meet the artists will follow the performance.

For more information, call 733-8255.

Rev. Kendrick Gould will speak at worship service

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick A. Gould of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. The sermon topic is "The Prayer Jesus taught," and the

scripture is Matthew 11:1-5. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Boise recording artist will perform on Sunday

BOISE — Melissa Bent will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calgary Chapel of Hope, 206 Broadway Ave. S. Bent is a recording artist from the Calgary Chapel in Boise. She will play songs from her debut album, "Jesus be the Center."

Everyone is welcome.

Burley Foursquare Church sells pumpkins, gourds

BURLEY — The Burley Foursquare Church will have a pumpkin patch open from noon to dark Monday through Oct. 31 at 1019 Allison Ave.

The church will be selling pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, straw and corn stalks. Face painting, hot chocolate, cider and snacks will be available. Photographs will be taken in the patch.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the children's and youth ministry.

For more information, call 663-1339.

Gospel of Mark drama will be performed in Burli

BURLEY — A performance of the Gospel of Mark will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar St.

The program will be presented by Michael Readon and is directed by Patrick Lane. Readon has memorized the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the Book of Revelation, and performs them dramatically worldwide. Lane has designed special effects and written original music, all of which is done live at each performance.

An reception to meet the artists will follow.

For more information, call 543-5136.

Living Waters church presents extravaganza

WENDELL — The Living Waters Presbyterian Church will present a "Hallelujah Extravaganza" Friday at the church, 821 E. Main.

The event features "Face's Four," Hallelujah Horn-bonkers," the church choir and various other artists.

A chili feed starts at 5:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Debt Elimination Fund.

For more information, call 536-6270.

St. Jerome's celebrates October/Fiesta on Oct. 22

JEHOAH — St. Jerome's Catholic Church will celebrate its annual Oktoberfest from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 22 in the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. The event features authentic German, Portuguese and Spanish food and a beer garden. Prizes, including an overnight trip for two to Sun Valley or Jackson Hole, P.V. 1301 player, or bike, will be given away in a raffle.

For more information, call 324-8794.

Church presents 'Savior of the World' for holidays

SALLAKE CITY — The inspirational musical drama, "Savior of the World," will be presented during the Christmas season at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Conference Center theater.

The two-act presentation dramatizes the birth and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, Nov. 18 through Dec. 7, Dec. 11-22 and Dec. 25-30. Matinees will be at 2 p.m. Saturdays, except for Dec. 3. Ages 6 and above are welcome. Cost is \$8 for evening performances and \$5 for matinee performances.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday and can be purchased through www.lds.org in person at the Conference Center ticket office (Door 4), or by telephone at 0800-537-6457.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 668, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Twin Falls, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Jordan Nelson



Tyrell Braegger



Trevor Pitrzello



David and Carol Ramsey

The Ramseys served at the Mormon Handcart Historical sites in South Cross and Martins Grove, Mo. They are in the burley 4th Ward.

Elder Matt Stewart served in the Florida Jacksonville Mission.



Stewart is the son of Gary and Penny Stewart of Twin Falls. He will attend the University of Utah in January.

Elder Benjamin J. Dixon served in the Guatemala City South Mission.



Benjamin Dixon

Dixon graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University-Idaho in pre-identical studies. His parents are Gary and Margie Dixon of Twin Falls.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Christianity needs bold teachers of the scriptures

Why do the heathens rage and the people imagine in anger? Could it be they can't identify with their interests? Not knowing from where they came, why they're here or where they're going, locked in a world smothered in anger...

Two things are necessary to teach it: One must follow the eight-fold path, which is right; views, intentions, speech, action, livelihood, effort, concentration and ecstasy.

The second is reincarnation. That is your soul, after death, comes back to live again in another person, animal or other life form.

"Nirvana" is the ultimate goal of Buddhism. It's hard to define. It's a state in which one is free of the endless cycles of rebirth. Or to be absorbed into nothingness. Quite a goal for an endless cycle of rebirths!

Christianity teaches: "Whosoever believes in Jesus has everlasting life" in the presence of Jesus, angels, loved ones and other believers who have gone on before in perfect joy and happiness.

What a contrast! DON NIENHUIS Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Don Nienhuis is a pastor emeritus for the Twin Falls Reformed Church.)

Contrasting faiths offer similar message of peace

The Dabhi Lama has visited the valley with his message of peace and compassion. It strikes a responsive chord, as it should.

The founder of Buddhism was Siddhartha Gautama, 560 B.C. About age 30, he left his wife and infant son to set out on a journey to find the meaning of life. He discovered that all his problems stemmed from desire (tanha). Only in controlling desire could one reach perfection (nirvana).

People who rage and imagine vain things are lost and have little knowledge of the true meaning of the scriptures explaining fully the mystery of Christ. They desire things of this world not worth fighting and neglect their precious souls.

Friends in spirit love others and especially those who wait with you for his final appearing. FRANK POPPY EVELYN L. POPPY Burli

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Glimpses of emerging 21st century Christianity

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There are few better places to get a glimpse of what 21st-century Christianity looks like than Fuller Theological Seminary.

The sun-splashed campus is a major, multicultural training center. Its also a leading incubator of Protestant evangelicals — a group expanding quickly in the developing world and that wants to reconquer Christianity's traditional strongholds in the West.

Overseas students from 70 nations make up more than a quarter of the enrollment; degree programs are offered in Korean and Spanish as well as English.

As Fuller President Richard Mow sees it, his school trains religious leaders from all nations to work wherever they're called. This is an era when all cultures are mixing and westerners won't necessarily lead Christianity.

Theological Seminary for the title of America's largest seminary. It's also a leading institution on evangelicalism's left flank.

The Pasadena-based seminary has three parts: a conventional School of Theology and two pioneering graduate programs, a seminary-based clinical psychology school and the School of Intercultural Studies, or SIS.

Central to Fuller's global impact, SIS was called the School of World Mission until 2003, when the name was changed because international alumni felt "mission" degree was a liability in many countries.

SIS, which marks its 40th anniversary with a Nov. 7-10 conference, has sent some 3,500 graduates across the world as teachers, administrators, pastors and evangelists. It also helped attract many international students to Fuller's School of Theology.

"They took what was starting then in the face, being on the West Coast in multicultural Los Angeles, and did something with it."

Originally, SIS trained mainly mid-career missionaries from the United States and Canada. Gradually, students from overseas became the majority — though they've fallen back to a third of the program's students, due largely to visa and financial roadblocks faced by internationals hoping to study in the United States.

Concerned that too many overseas students worked in the United States after graduating, Fuller also provides training in their homelands through Internet "distance learning" and cooperative programs with a dozen international campuses.

Students' plans after graduation reflect today's complex religious patterns. For instance: • Enock De Assis, who formerly directed missionaries that Brazil's Presbyterians sent through Latin America and Africa, might return to Brazil to teach theology. Or he may work

with Portuguese-speaking congregations in the United States.

James Kissi-Ayittey, who previously evangelized fellow Ghanaians, then Liberian refugees in Ivory Coast, plans to teach at Ghana's Central University College, an international school with 4,000 students sponsored by booming Pentecostal and Charismatic churches.

Talibha Singh, an ethnic Indian from Guyana raised in New York City, hopes to help rescue prostitutes in either South America or India.

Aya Tasaka might become an evangelist back home in Tokyo, or work with the 53 Japanese churches in the Los Angeles area, or evangelize Japanese students on U.S. campuses.

Speaking with the students, it's clear that the older emphasis on soul-winning alone is fading. These younger evangelicals intend to combine evangelism and social action, and, unlike old-school gospel liberals, emphasize efforts by Christian groups rather than relying on government action.



Students from a variety of countries listen to a lecture during a class at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

We Have No Enemy Following the admonition to love our enemies leads us to a wonderful discovery - we have no enemy. Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship www.magicvalleyuua.org Promoting the free and responsible search for truth and meaning. 10:00am Sunday Services held at White's Kimberly Chapel 721 Center Street West

Musical tackles provocative evangelist's tale

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The actors are taking a breather, and Kathie Lee Gifford looks perplexed. A line has been dropped from the show being rehearsed. The big, ambitious musical Gifford wants to take to Broadway — and she wants to know what happened to it.

"They," she says, her raspy voice, familiar from long years in the perky precincts of morning TV, cutting through the din of the studio high above Eighth Avenue. "Where did that postpartum psychosis go?"

At the other end of a row of folding chairs, director Eric Schaeffer is conferring with a stage manager and does not hear the question from his librettist and lyricist. "When did we decide," she asks again, finally catching his eye. "To take that out?"

It's a facet of the eternal give-and-take in the shaping of a piece of theater. The words, the words, the words, moans the writer. The pace, the pace, the pace, cries the director. Schaeffer searches his memory for a moment and comes up with an answer that consigns the phrase to some long-forgotten incarnation of the show.

"About two weeks ago," he says.

Gifford allows herself a millisecond of musing — from her expression, it seems possible that the matter isn't entirely settled — and puts down the pad and pen she has been holding all through the first act. "Saving Almee," the musical, about the neurotic, wildly provocative evangelist of the '20s Almee Semple McPherson, is so close to Gifford's heart that six years into her work on it she can still watch a rehearsal and well up from the impact. But watch is all she'll do. She's not playing her person or any other role in the show.

McPherson, a bible-thumping faith healer with the soul of an impresario — a cross, say, between Billy Graham and G.I. Gopher — had founded the 52-year-old Gifford since her college days at Old Roberts University. Gifford is a born-again Christian, but it wasn't until McPherson was big and related with God that made such a powerful impression. Charged with perjury after her bizarre husband was big and related for the scandalous sheets of her day.

Gifford's own acquaintance with bad press (remember the dirty laundry regarding her husband, Frank, the accusations about her clothing line being stitched in Third World sweatshops) bound her in an intense way to McPherson. Gifford has been a lightning rod and she still bears the scars.

"I knew the dark, dark place you go when you're the object of



Washington Post photo



Photo Courtesy of University of Southern California

Above, Almee Semple McPherson preaching in Los Angeles in the 1920s.

Left, Kathie Lee Gifford, here watching a rehearsal in a Manhattan, N.Y., studio, has worked six years on 'Saving Almee,' a musical about the wildly provocative evangelist of the 1920s, Almee Semple McPherson.

all that attention," she says as she watches a cast of 22, in jeans and T-shirts, singing her lyrics and reciting her dialogue.

"Saving Almee" — it had been called "Hurricane Almee" until Katrina hit and the title suddenly seemed inappropriate — is something akin to an artistic mission for Gifford. In the cause, she enlisted Schaeffer, whom she'd met about five years ago, when she was brought in as a once-a-week substitute for Carol Burnett in Schaeffer's short-lived 1999 Broadway production of the revue "Putting It Together," built around the songs of Stephen Sondheim.

Gifford and Schaeffer are in some ways an unlikely pair: she, the bubbly TV talk-show host and pop chanteuse, and he, a self-effacing director known for staging the works of Sondheim and others at the Signature Theatre in Arlington, Va. Then again, Schaeffer does at times take on improbable projects. (He is, for instance, directing a national tour of "Barbie: The Musical" early next year.) He and Gifford do share a major goal, one that has long eluded them both. Real success on Broadway.

"Saving Almee" their ticket to the Tony? We shall see. The show, after five weeks of rehearsal in Manhattan, is now up on its feet at the White Plains Performing Arts Center, where it is in the midst of a 10-day run that ends next Sunday. Reviewers are not invited. It's a chance, after workshops and rewrites, to assess

what they've got. Gifford's romping Lamb Chop Productions, has put up some of the few hundred thousand bucks it takes to mount such a tryout. And she and Schaeffer have invited a bunch of Broadway types — theater owners, producers, friends in the business — to come to Westchester County to take a look.

"The aim at this point is 'really to get theater owners on Broadway to say, 'Look, we have a house for you,'" Schaeffer says. He thinks a big-bio-musical may be just the tonic for a Broadway stilled in "American Idol" mode, awash in shows whose brain-storm is to regurgitate the songbooks of pop and rock stars. "People are so sick of the jukebox musical," the director says. "They want a really good book musical."

Thinking of the great songwriters of the American musical,

Gifford does not immediately spring to mind as a potential play-chooser in the southern. She acknowledges that she didn't view lyrics as her calling when she started churning them out a few years ago. But her composer friends insist she's much more of a showbiz multi-talenter than anyone gives her credit for, that she brings to the crafting of a musical the professionalism that informs her other abilities.

"She's a very talented girl," says pop composer David Pomazanz, one of two songwriters — the other is David Friedman — who collaborated with her on the score of "Saving Almee." "People probably don't know that she's a painter, that she studied art in college. And she's spent her life being a musician. It's my personal hope that this will be the start of people really understanding that she's not

just a TV personality, that she's a really really good writer."

You stick your neck out when you write a musical, and Gifford seems resigned to the knowledge that where she's concerned, a guillotine is always waiting just off-stage. Earlier this year, she and Pomazanz unveiled their children's musical, "Under the Bridge," off-Broadway, and the critics were not impressed. In the New York Times, Charles Isherwood began his notice not with his take on her show, but on her celebrityhood. He described Gifford's lyrics as "doggedly rhymed if rarely graceful."

"Saving Almee" is a far more complex undertaking, an effort to distill the experiences of an enigmatic American original on the stage. McPherson so dominates the show, and the part carries such a heavy vocal load, that a powerhouse actress had

to be found. Schaeffer and Gifford think they located her in Catalina Carmello, a longtime Broadway singer-actress who's well known in theater circles but in the wider world travels under the radar. She was born in the town of Broadway in "Lestat," a musical version of Anne Rice's "The Vampire Lestat."

The musical is a chronological account, from McPherson's birth in California in 1898 to her death from a barbiturate overdose 54 years later. It portrays a woman of profound contradictions: raised in a pious, Pentecostal home, married multiple times, viewing work for the Lord as an expression of faith and an act of entertainment. (Her church, the Angeles Temple, headquarters of her International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, is still in Los Angeles.) In Gifford's straightforward if sympathetic libretto, McPherson is both a manipulator and a sincere deliverer of the Word. Though the show is interspersed with details about her trail on charges of conspiring to manufacture evidence, the portrait is of a woman driven by belief but demonized by other Preachers and the media.

"The most important thing about Almee's life," Gifford says, "is that she hated what religion did to people. She understood the difference between religion and faith."

When she brought the project to Schaeffer, the script was 180 pages long. She had material for five musicals, she says.

"It felt more like a dream-mentor," Schaeffer adds, sitting with Gifford during a lunch break. Over the years, songs composed separately by Friedman and Pomazanz were added and subtracted — each has contributed about half the score. "Almee" she put Gifford to work, removing and condensing a lot of extraneous evidence, the portrait is of a woman driven by belief but demonized by other Preachers and the media.

"We feel like the whole structure is there now," Schaeffer says. "Now, it's a matter of fine-tuning."

For Gifford, "Saving Almee" seems, at least in part, an attempt to make sense of her own time in the limelight. She clearly feels a spiritual connection to her subject, a woman who found the limelight unbearably harsh. "The more I read about Almee, the more I related to her story," she says. "A lady who's been in the tabloid bull's-eye, they're the only ones who understand what it's like."

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And for still another, his Sunday school lessons were powerful. He had a unique way of taking Bible stories and making them come to life. His love for the scriptures and for God was palpable, and he touched us with his conviction.

He talked with us, not at us, about religion and how it applied to our lives in everyday ways.

One day during a lesson about prayer, one of his sons asked about Nina Brinkerhoff. Nina was a member of our congregation who suffered greatly from illness. We often prayed for her during church meetings. If God was so powerful and loving, the boys wanted to know, why was she still sick?

The wise teacher looked at the ground for a moment as he

considered his response. Finally he said: "Having faith doesn't mean that you won't ever have problems. We live in a world where there is illness, where there are tragic accidents, where disasters happen. And we live in this imperfect world with these fragile, imperfect bodies, so bad things can happen. Faith doesn't change that, but faith in God and in his eternal promises can give us the courage we need to be able to cope with illness, tragedy and disaster when they happen."

He paused, then added: "That's what Nina's faith has done for her. It hasn't healed her body, but it has healed her soul. And for a person of faith, that's the most important thing."

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for an orientation.

When: Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005
Where: MVRMC - Sage Room
Time: 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Lunch Provided

To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2824

SAFETY FIRST

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU



Audrey Randall, left, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents a check for \$500 to Carma McKinnon, office manager and child passenger safety instructor for Safe Kids, to help with expenses to attend the 2006 National Safe Kids Conference, Oct. 19-21 in Washington, D.C. The conference will cover all the new information for child passenger and bicycle safety and unintentional injuries. The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs. For more information on Safe Kids, call 737-2433.

Insurance — The Idaho Department of Insurance (IDI) has announced its need of volunteers to provide assistance to medicare beneficiaries with the Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage starting Nov. 15. Computer internet experience is required and training will be provided.

Call Jimmy on Nora, call 736-1733 or 0000-488-5741.

Copy machine — The Lifer Senior Haven is in need of a copy machine. Call Laurie Keeley at 326-4608 or 308-2430.

Volunteers — The Idaho Home Health and Hospice is having extended hospice training on Oct. 27 to 29, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Volunteers are needed to help with the hospice program and in the home and office.

Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061 or visit the office at 426 Eastland Drive N.

Sign — Volunteers are needed to create a sign for the Hospice House. Community groups, clubs, organizations or individuals interested can call Ho Shelter at Hospice Visitation 735-0121.

Sales — The Twin Falls Senior

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Preferred Senior Volunteer Program (PSVP) at 732-2222. Ext. 390. HSNP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Citizen Center is in need of senior adults age 55 and older to volunteer in the Bagdad Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are flexible. Call Fagge or Harlan at 734-5084.

Drivers — The Veterans Service Center is in need of volunteer drivers to drive the Disabled American Veteran's van from Twin Falls to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Not commercial driver's license or chauffeur's license is needed. Meals will be furnished for those age 60 and older. Seniors can qualify for a stipend from the Senior Companion

Program. Call Sharon Clark at (208) 322-1173, Lavern Gilliam at (208) 777-7777 or Cheryl Ringenberg at 734-7620, ext. 21.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Exercise class — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach exercise classes two or three days a week in Hagerman and Jerome. Volunteers will be trained to teach the classes, which will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Call 737-5988.

Driving — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, to drive clients to doctor appointments and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 376-2122, ext. 320, or Kathy at 478-0725.

Central Church of Christ hosts fair booth

The Times-News

BOISE — The Central Church of Christ of Rupert hosted its fourth annual fair booth at the 2005 Cassia County Fair.

The fair booth was set up as a way to meet residents of the community who are not familiar with the Church of Christ.

The goal was to meet as many people as possible, and introduce them to the Church of Christ representatives.

At the booth, visitors were able to test their Bible knowledge, get a drink of cold water, ask questions, pick up Bible tracts and enter a drawing for a study Bible.

The first prize winner was Yolanda Naranjo of Heyburn who won a New King James Version, personal-size giant print reference Bible.

Second and third prizes of the New International Version gift and award Bible with study helps were won by Melissa Brown of Hurdley and Davis Myers of Rupert.

There were 204 entries this year compared to 174 entries in 2004.

For more information at the Central Church of Christ, call David Ryzak at 678-1938.



David Ryzak of the Central Church of Christ of Rupert with Sojourners Katie and Roy Peterson in the church booth at the Cassia County Fair.



Sojourners who helped in the Central Church of Christ booth at the Cassia County Fair include, from left, front: Ann Johnson, Ethelya Barnett, Jane Yarborough and Katie Peterson; back: David Johnson, Bill Barnett, Charles Yarborough and Roy Peterson.

Musical Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday

BOISE — The Burley Music Club will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre at the Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave.

The program will be provided by Cheryl Hamilton and Jelene Thurston. Lori Wilson provided the program for the meeting held in September.

Music Club members and the public are invited to attend.

Jerome student receives Eagle Scout Award

BOISE — Casey William Scott, son of Lamar and Nancy of Jerome, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 3rd Ward Church, 825 E.

YMCA offers variety of services, programs

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA is offering several services to adults and children.

Child care is offered for children, ages 4 months to 10 years old, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 9:25 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, from 9:25 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursday, and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the child care room while parents and guardians work out.

Children may stay up to one and one-half hours per day, and one-hour per day.

There is no charge for members, while non-members pay \$1 per hour, per child.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center will hold dance on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., is having a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers meets Monday

RUPERT — The next meeting of the Indian Paint Brush camp of the Minidoka Company of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Rupert West Stake Center.

M.V. Viking Lodge gets lefse cooking lesson

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway will hold a 7 p.m. Monday in the kitchen of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. A lefse cooking lesson with tasting and tips will be held.

Student participates in economics program

Idaho — Jenna Meeks, a senior at Twin Falls High School, participated in the Gallete Company Economics for Leaders program, which ran July 10 to 17 at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Meeks was one of 30 students from around the country honored by being accepted into the program, which is sponsored by the Gallete Company in partnership with the foundation for Teaching Economics, a Davis, Calif., nonprofit foundation. All of the students were selected because they demonstrated leadership potential.

The week-long course combined classroom instruction with field experiences. During the week, students learned an economic way of thinking about human behavior and experienced the difference of different leadership styles within a group.

Meeks is the Idaho State Business Professionals of America secretary and local chapter president at Twin Falls High School. This summer, she also participated in the Joint Student Leadership Conference in Boise for all state vocational student leaders. She is enrolled in the Twin Falls High School Finance Academy, serves as co-chairman of the Investment Club and competes on the Intero team.

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Meeks also directed youth programs in Cal Poly Student Community Services for the last two years.

For this school year, she was appointed as a director coordinator for Cal Poly Student Community Services where she will plan national days of service in the county and help volunteers organize events.

Meeks is an officer in Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering Society and Society of Women Engineers.

Hudson graduates from University of Oregon

Stacy Hudson, daughter of Randy and Debra Hudson of the University of Oregon in Eugene with a bachelor's degree in secondary education and business and minor in accounting.

Hudson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997.

She will reside in Boise where she taught business classes this summer and next year will teach at Timberline High School in Boise. She is currently working on her master's degree through the University of Oregon.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Retired Persons is continuing its driver safety courses this month.

All classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday classes will be held at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Drive, and at the Rupert Fire Station, 701 E. St., and on Thursday and Friday at the Senior Annex building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$10 and students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion. Pre-registration is required.

The classes are geared for anyone age 50 and older. Students do not have to be AARP members to attend and no driving is involved. Idaho law requires insurance companies to give discounts to anyone age 65 and older.

For more information on the class, Gooding, call Jean or Ray at 536-2021. For more information on other classes, call Charlie at 733-9680.

M.V. Viking Lodge gets lefse cooking lesson

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway will hold a 7 p.m. Monday in the kitchen of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. A lefse cooking lesson with tasting and tips will be held.

AARP will continue driver safety course

The American Association of

For more information, call 324-4085.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 11 American Contract Bridge League sanctioned open pairs play results.

North/south: first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; third, William Novasell and Harry Warwick; and fourth, Howard and Sylvia Niewert.

East/west: first, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; second, Donna Kunak and Peggie Payne; third, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; and fourth, Dot Cresson and Sylvia Niewert.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players.

Jerome Public Library holds family program

JEROME — The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., will have a family program from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories, music, trivia, a hayride, puppets, crafts, games and more will be held.

For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

Europe OKs measures aimed to stop bird flu

LONDON (AP) — Senior veterinary officials from around the European Union agreed Friday on new measures aimed at preventing a lethal strain of bird flu from entering the bloc, a day after it was confirmed of the continent's doorstep in Turkey.

The officials also moved to cull fowls on a continent with vivid memories of mad cow disease, saying there was no reason to avoid cooked chicken because bird flu is killed in seconds when the meat is cooked.

The new measures, agreed upon after two days of emergency talks, focus on infection-control measures on farms and expanding early detection systems to high risk areas, such as wetlands frequented by wild birds, said a statement issued late Friday by the EU.

The EU has banned poultry imports from Turkey and Ro-



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The EU health officials said the two countries destroyed more fowl on Friday.

In Turkey, Beul Demirel of Seke Pille poultry company said the sector had come "close to a standstill" after people stopped eating poultry products. "There is an 80 percent decrease in sales," since the outbreak began, she said.

Turkish veterinary officials in protective plastic suits, masks and goggles were trying to catch the remaining birds in the village of Kizikisa, where the virus was detected, and to persuade villagers who were hiding their chickens to surrender the birds.

Officials carried out medical tests on nine people in a neighborhood where 40 pigeons reportedly died, but released them from further observation Friday after determining they did not likely have bird flu.

EU health officials assured Europeans it was safe to eat

Waterlogged Northeast suffers through more rain

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) — Trolleys backed up with sewage, military trucks plowed through headlight-high water to rescue people, and swans glided down the streets as rain fell for an eighth straight day around the waterlogged Northeast on Friday.

Overflowing lakes and streams forced hundreds of people from their homes, tens of thousands of sandbags were handed out in New Hampshire, and flood warnings covered parts of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Some spots have had more than a foot of rain since Oct. 7, and 2 to 3 more inches of rain were expected in some places by Saturday.

Across the Northeast, at least 10 people have died because of the downpours since last

weekend, and four others remain missing in New Hampshire.

In the New Jersey shore town of Spring Lake, giant military vehicles rolled in to help carry out hundreds of residents after an inlet flooded and a pumping station overflowed, sending sewage into the water.

Jack O'Connor, 84, was rescued from his apartment by rooftop.

"All the years I've lived in Spring Lake, I've never been in a boat until now," he said.

Not far away 65 homes were evacuated because of lake flooding, and a dam at a state park failed, swamping the streets.

About 100 nearby residents who were evacuated overnight at the Shark River resort were being allowed to return by afternoon.



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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

The Forest Service will receive sealed and oral bids in public at the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83314, on Friday, October 14, 2005, for an estimated volume of 256 CCF for logpole pine dead fuel wood marked or otherwise designated for sale. The plot is Salvage Sale is located within T7N R13E S26E, Boise Meridian (Aflura Int Campground). The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the offices listed below. A prospectus, bid form and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids is available to the public from the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office at 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83314, or from the Fairfield Ranger District at Box 189, Fairfield, Idaho 83327 (208-764-3202).

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South Locust Mini Storage, 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 will sell entire contents of 6 storage units by sealed bids. Bids will be accepted 10-10 through 10-19-05. Stored items to be removed 10-19-05 by 10PM.
David Snyder, Unit #4, 750 Sparks St. N. #4, Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Adam Gilmer, Unit #97, 5310 Pony, Boise, ID 83702
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Marilyn Wrobel, Unit #157, 428 Main St. #F, Twin Falls, ID 83301
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF: CYNTHIA-ANN ARABELY SANCHEZ, CASE NO. CV-2005-677

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: KEITH BRILANS-SANCHEZ OR JOHN DOE. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

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

You, Keith Brilans-Sanchez or John Doe, the biological father of Cynthia Ann Arabely Sanchez, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court on an Adjudicatory hearing at the Jerome County Courthouse, 209 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho on 7th day of December, 2005 at 2:00 pm.

You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the respective children, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

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

You, Keith Brilans-Sanchez or John Doe, are further notified that the child and/or parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by and attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to obtain an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at your own expense.

You, Keith Brilans-Sanchez or John Doe, are notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the department and was also placed in the care of a parent for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interest of the child(ren) or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child(ren) with his/her family, or the child(ren) is placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Blosser, Magistrate Judge

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bliss Joint School District, #234, located at East Main Street, Idaho 83314, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 19, 2005, for a re-roof of the Bliss High School.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2005, at 10:00 A.M. at the project site, 601 East Highway 30, Bliss, Idaho.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud, following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and other property interested parties are invited to be present at bid opening. Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:

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270 N 27th St., Suite A, Boise, Idaho 83702
208-338-1212 Fax 338-1111
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5254 Chinden Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83714
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110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702
208-344-2531 Fax 343-5321

Bondable prime Bidders and major sub-bidders may obtain one (1) complete set of construction documents at the office of Hutchinson Smith Architects (HSA) upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set.

All bids must be made on the forms furnished and must be signed by the Bidder with his name and post office address.

No Bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any formalities, or to accept the lowest or bids deemed best for the School District.

No bid bond is required to bid this project.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of act known as "Public Works Contractor's State License Law, Title 54, Chapter 19, Idaho Code Amended".

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The successful Contractor shall carry out his employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of an act known as "Public Works Title 44, Chapter 10, Sections 44-1001 through 44-1006 inclusive, Idaho Code Amended" and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions as defined in the code of respective Federal Regulations.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Opportunity to Comment on: The Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, Minidoka Ranger District, has made a preliminary assessment that the following listed proposals fall within a category of actions listed in the Forest Service NEPA Handbook (FSH) that are excluded from documentation in an Environmental Assessment (EA) or Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and that no extraordinary circumstances exist that would preclude use of the category (FSN 1909.15, Chapter 31.2(3)). Approval, modification or continuation of minor special uses of National Forest System lands that require less than five contiguous acres of land.

Cassia County Radio Repeater Issue a permit to Cassia County Sheriff's Dept., authorizing them to install a UHF radio repeater and antenna within the existing Forest Service facility on Magic Mountain. This equipment will expand radio communications during emergencies over the western portions of Cassia county and is located in T14S, R6E; Sec. 25.

Albion Telephone Co. Underground Cable Authorize the laying of approx. 4,200 of underground telephone cable to replace failing radio-telephone system. Cable will run from Howell Junction parking lot to an existing tower on the Sawtooth Ridge communications site; located in T13S, R24E, Sec. 1.

Hunter Irrigation Pipeline Reissue an expired special use permit authorizing use of a pipeline in Little Cottonwood Cr. (T14S, R21E, Sec. 10) for irrigation purposes. The existing pipe needs repair (two sections re-installed).

This comment period provides those interested in or affected by this proposal an opportunity to make their concerns known prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. It is being provided pursuant to the July 2 and September 16, 2005, orders (issued by the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California in Case No. CV F-03-6386US). Those who provide timely and substantive comments will be eligible to appeal the decision pursuant to 38 CFR part 215 regulations. Additional information regarding these actions can be obtained from: Scott Nannenga, 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318; 208-678-0430; snannenga@fs.fed.us

How to Comment and Timetable
Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments will be accepted for 30 calendar days following publication of this notice in the Times-News. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this proposal. You should not rely upon dates or timeframes information provided by any other source.

Written comments must be submitted to: Scott C. Nannenga, Minidoka District Ranger, 3650 S. Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Oral comments must be provided at the Responsible Official's office during normal business hours via telephone 208-678-0430 or in person, or at an official agency function (i.e. public meeting) that is designed to elicit public comments. Only those who submit timely and substantive comments will be eligible to appeal the subsequent decision under 38 CFR 215.

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
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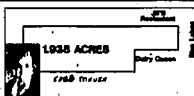
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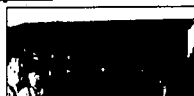
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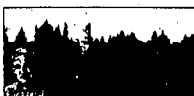
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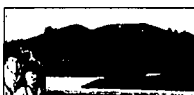
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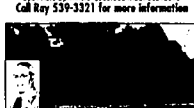
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Lonely, affectionate, SF 42, sport type, ISO friend, ready to be aggressive to meet me to know the sport. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 50, sport type, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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Heartbreaking, SF 29, 5'6", 120lbs, energetic, not much, outdoorsy, enjoys people, the outdoors, love to be outdoors. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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Someone who enjoys the things I enjoy, like reading, gardening, hiking, music, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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Fun SWF, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 43, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...
In the wrong place, SF 24, likes to hang out, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 21, enjoys reading and music, just about any kind. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 26, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 26, nice personality, sincere, likes the outdoors, camping, mountains, looking to meet a woman. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

WORTH A CALL
SWF 20, outgoing, caring, loves boating, fishing, hiking, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SFW 42, sport and drier, SHCM 36, father of 5, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 40, NS, looks unimpaired, must be honest, caring and fun, friendly, first marriage. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF 40, 6'1", 185lbs, enjoys the outdoors, motorcycle, camping, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, the night walks, hiking, snowmobiling, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF 42, 6'2", 180lbs, in good shape, enjoys snowmobiling, hiking, snowmobiling, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

LOOKING 4
SWF 21, 5'10", 120lbs, out going, fun, works outdoors, likes hiking, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

BLUE SKY GUY
SWF 45, (but looks much younger) Moving out, nice, outdoorsy, hiking, snowmobiling, and physically. Seeking companion for fun and possibly LTR. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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Male, outdoorsy, hiking, snowmobiling, SF 36, 45, NS, no children for friendship list. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 67, enjoys rock fishing, 4-wheeling, fishing, hot rods, antique cars, outdoors, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

WORTH A CALL
SWF 30, employed, enjoys people, outdoorsy, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

MR. WONDERFUL
SM 36, 3'10", 120lbs, outdoorsy, hiking, snowmobiling, and physically. Seeking companion for fun and possibly LTR. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 43, country music, camping, nature, laughing, going around, having a good time, looking for a guy who's fun, looking to meet an outgoing, friendly guy into the same. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SEEKS PRETTY CF
WFA 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, caring in my muscle car. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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SWF 46, has a lot to offer. **Hostler 2776234 @ dreads**

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

Table showing South, West, North, East card counts and bids for hearts and spades.

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 10-15-13

South holds:

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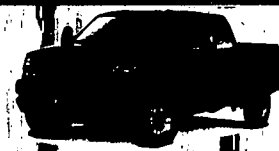
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MAZDA '90 626 LX, 4 door, sunroof, great mpg, service records, \$1,800. Call 308-4246

MERCURY '94 Sable, all power, low miles, good mileage, body & paint light blue. \$2300 firm. 208-328-4451

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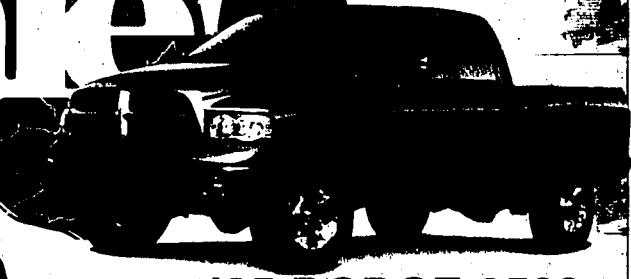
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