

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, High 68, low 43.

Page A2



WALKING FOR A CAUSE

Event raises money to fight world hunger.

Page B1

MONITORING MOTORISTS

Cell phones can be tracked for real-time traffic data.

Page D1



DERAILED

Thousands evacuated after Arkansas explosion.

Page A4



DOWN TO THE WIRE

No. 1 USC pulled out a win Saturday over No. 9 Notre Dame in the final five seconds.

Page C1

SITTING SEMPERA

State oversight isn't what you think it is for coal-fired plants, today's editorial says.

Page A9

INDEX

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Business/Services |D16 |
| Classified |D9-20 |
| Community |E4 |
| Crossword |D17 |
| Dear Abby |E3 |
| Family life |E1 |
| Horoscope |E3 |
| Jumble |D16 |
| Magic Valley |B1 |
| Money |D1 |
| Movies |A11, B7 |
| Nation |A3-12, D8 |
| Obituaries |B2 |
| Opinion |A9 |
| School lunches |B4 |
| Soldaju/ku |D9 |
| Sports |C1 |
| Weather |A2 |
| West |B37 |
| World |A5, A13 |



Losing fear

GAINING FRIENDS

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen-year-old Megan Mitchell stood on top of a 30-foot pole as her friends encouraged her to jump. She did a lot of thinking as she looked down with nothing but grass below her — mostly she thought about turning back, and she probably would have turned back had her friends told her not to do so. Mitchell looked down, crouched a little and then threw her arms out as she

jumped into the air ...

But wait, let's rewind back in time a little.

The Twin Falls Senior High School Academy of Finance — a career academy of about 50 students — spent the day at the Challenge of Southern Idaho Challenge Course to build relationships.

At Twin Falls Senior High School where there are more than 1,340 students, the academy of finance is a small community in an overwhelming high school. It's within this community that academy stu-

dents build relationships and help each other to succeed, and that is exactly why they spent the day at the challenge course — well, they also came to have fun.

The academy follows a curriculum focusing on personal finance and business, as well as job search and networking skills.

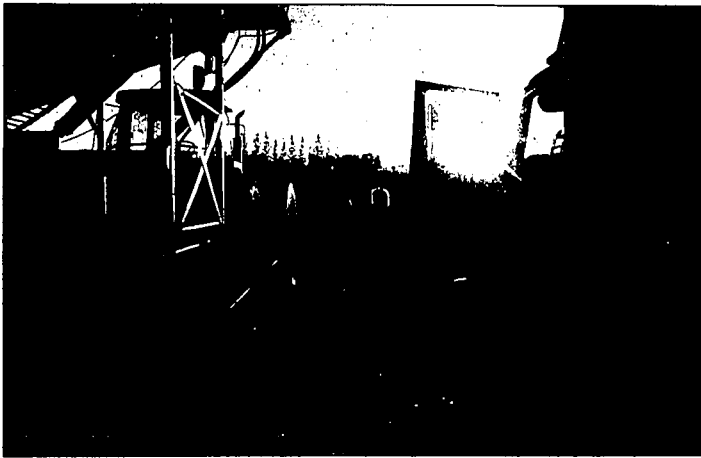
The emphasis on business and finance is broadly based, so it allows students to apply the financial skills to their specific interest or career goals.

Please see **ACADEMY**, Page A2



Twin Falls High School senior Luis Saldívar, right, runs a circle around his teammates during a game of Australian baseball Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. Saldívar, along with his classmates from the high school's Academy of Business and Finance, were participating in a course to build teamwork and confidence.

HARVEST IN MOURNING



Tamir Chandler, right, stands with family friend Darin Dimond in her sugar beet field as the sun rises Thursday near Wendell, Chandler, whose husband died in June, is harvesting for the last time before selling her operation. On farms, fall is a particularly poignant time for grieving. The Chandlers' story — and that of two other Magic Valley farm families dealing with recent deaths — is inside today on E1.

Poll discovers domestic issues are top concern

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that hurricanes have left the Gulf Coast in ruins and gasoline has spiked to \$3 a gallon, Americans are more likely to name domestic problems as the most important ones facing the United States these days, AP-Ipsos polling found.

Homegrown problems — including worries about fuel costs and political leadership — now rank about even with overseas concerns such as the terror threat and war. Public concerns about Iraq remain high.

"Things at home are in peril, and we're spread thin throughout the world," said Nick Teague, a surgical technician in Joynton Beach, Fla., who is a political independent. "We need to be worrying about things at home. We have a terrible debt going on; we need to improve education; we had two terrible natural disasters here. Our money could best be spent in other ways."

People were asked in an open-ended question last week to name the nation's most important problem.

Just over a third named domestic issues, including energy crisis, political leadership and morality, and just over a third named foreign affairs, especially

Please see **POLL**, Page A2

'Not for human use'

More than 1,000 may have been affected by knockoff drug

The Associated Press

Plastic surgeon Frederic Corbin was intrigued last year when he saw an ad for a product that offered the same protein used in the widely popular wrinkle treatment Botox — only much, much cheaper.

"My initial reaction was, 'Hm, Botox now has some competition,'" recalled Corbin. "But when he received a vial of the botulinum toxin in the mail, he was puzzled by the warning: 'For Research Purposes Only. Not for Human Use.'"

He says he returned it and more or less forgot about it until he heard about four people last December whose mysterious paralysis was linked to the use of a Botox knockoff.

Authorities have found that dozens of doctors around the country bought unapproved botulinum, which in its raw form is one of the most potent neurotoxins on Earth. And investigative documents indicate that more than 1,000 people may have been injected with it, many unaware they weren't getting federally approved Botox.

The company accused of selling the toxin and marketing it as a Botox substitute goes on trial next month in federal court in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tucson, Ariz.-based Toxin Research International and owners Chad Livdahl and Zarah Karim, who are jailed awaiting the trial, are accused of defraud-



Eric Kaplan, left, and his wife, Bonnie, are shown during a news conference at the Shepherd Center, Feb. 4, in Atlanta. The Kaplans were recovering after receiving raw botulinum toxin instead of Botox.

ing people who thought they were getting a safe, approved Botox treatment.

No one is known to have been hurt by TRI's toxin; the four paralyzed people were injected with a toxin bought straight from the manufacturer that supplied TRI, not from the company itself.

Eric and Bonnie Kaplan were allegedly injected by Dr. Bach McComb, who also injected himself and his girlfriend, Alma Hall. Federal prosecutors say McComb worked as a consultant for TRI.

Layers in the case say McComb injected himself and the others with the wrong dose.

But last December, when McComb, Hall and the Kaplans lay paralyzed on ventilators and unable to swallow or see, investigators searching the clinic where McComb worked found marketing materials from TRI.

Although TRI hasn't been directly linked to the paralysis case, authorities say the Arizona company told other doctors its product was safe and on its way to being approved for people.

Many Sunni Arabs vote on Iraqi constitution

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Sunni Arabs voted in surprisingly high numbers on Iraq's new constitution Saturday, many of them hoping to defeat it in an intense competition with Shiites and Kurds over the shape of the nation's young democracy after decades of dictatorship. With little violence, turnout was more than 65 percent in the three most crucial provinces.

The constitution still seemed likely to pass, as expected. But the large Sunni turnout made it possible that the vote would be close or even go the other way, and late Saturday it appeared at least two of a required three provinces might reject it by a wide margin.

Washington hopes the constitution will be approved so that Iraqis can form a legitimate, representative government, tame the insurgency and enable the 150,000 U.S. troops to begin to withdraw.

After polls opened at 7 a.m., whole families turned out at voting stations, with parents carrying young children, sometimes in holiday clothes. Men and women lined up by the hundreds in some places or kept up a constant traffic into heavily bunkered polls, dressed in their best in suits and ties or neatly pressed veils — or in shorts and flip-flops, weary from the day's Ramadan fast. "I'm 75 years old. Everything is finished for me. But I'm going to vote because I want a good future for my children," said Ahmad Fihri said after walking up a hill with the help of a relative and a soldier to a polling station in Haditha, a western Sunni town.

Some 9 million Iraqis cast ballots, election officials said, announcing a preliminary turnout estimate of 61 percent.

In Baghdad, men counted votes by lanterns because the electricity was out in parts of the city. Results were written on a chalkboard. Outside, Iraqi soldiers huddled in a courtyard, breaking their fast. Northeast of the capital, in Baquba, men sat around long tables, putting "yes" votes in one pile and "no" votes in another.

A day that U.S. and Iraqi leaders feared could become bloody turned out to be the most peaceful in months, amid a heavy clampdown by U.S.-Iraqi forces across the country.

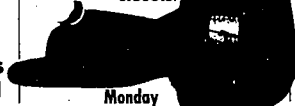
Insurgents attacked five of Baghdad's 1,200 polling stations, wounding seven voters, but there were no suicide bombings or other major attacks.

Four Iraqi soldiers were reported killed by attacks far from polling sites — compared to the more than 100 attacks that hit January parliamentary elections.

Please see **VOTE**, Page A2

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Heart & sole
Peek inside other women's shoe closets.



Monday

Pies for sale!
Fundraiser benefits 4-H'ers.

College cuisine
Who says you'll miss your parents' cooking?

Tuesday
Wednesday

Shopping granite peaks welcome

Thursday

Happy trails
Bar-J Wranglers bring their cowboy sound to T.F.

Chartres' glory
Famous stained-glass windows get a facelift.

Saturday

Festive and fast
Quick, cheap ways to get into Halloween.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and mild. High in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with light rain in the second half.
Tomorrow: Breezy morning. Partly cloudy and breezy all day.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with light rain in the second half.
Tomorrow: Breezy morning. Partly cloudy and breezy all day.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists temperatures for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Mountain Home. Includes temperature and precipitation data for various areas.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various Idaho cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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

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The Times-News

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Academy

Currently, there are students in the academy who are pursuing careers in journalism, accounting, insurance and medical fields. Although students are pursuing their own individual interests, the course provides an environment where they work to help the entire class to succeed.

Vote

The constitution is a sign of civilization. Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari said after casting his ballot. "This constitution has come after heavy sacrifices. It is a new birth."

Heavy turnout for historic vote

Iraq's divided Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds voted on a constitution in large numbers at guarded polling stations Saturday. Estimated turnout in three central provinces that have a high population of Sunni Arabs, Shiites and Kurds was 66 percent.

Poll

In July, four in 10 named foreign affairs, about a quarter of those polled named the economy and a quarter named domestic issues as the top domestic concerns, the poll found.

considered harder for Sunnis to win

Each of those provinces has a Sunni Arab majority, but they also have significant Shiite and Kurdish minorities. Competition was fierce in all three, with some of the highest turnout rates in the country.

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NATION

Court nominee is ambitious lawyer who has been trusted adviser to Bush

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For all that talk about Harriet Miers being a paper-pushing idler of the president, acquaintances say there is another side to her.

The Supreme Court nominee is a tough, ambitious lawyer who willingly used her spurs in cowboy country, a competitor who chased her way to Texas' legal pinnacle and a behind-the-scenes player who held her own and then some in the White House's West Wing, they say.



Miers

Observations, testimonials and tidbits from friends and former colleagues have put Miers' life in sharper focus and shaped the debate over whether the 60-year-old White House counsel can survive the conservative onslaught over her nomination.

The Dallas City Council was her lone elective office. That run, however, paled in comparison with hard-nosed campaigns for president of the Dallas Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas, which required strong political skills. Miers was the first female president of both groups.

"Law firms are pretty cut-throat," said Louise Bantos, Miers' campaign manager for the council race in 1989.

Miers, one of 12 women in her Southern Methodist University Law School class, has a track record of surmounting challenges and stiff opposition. She was the first woman hired by her Dallas law firm, in 1972, and the first female president of Locke, Parnell, Ham & Iarnell.

"You don't get to be those things without having that fortitude in you," Bantos said.

Miers developed a reputation as a persistent inquirer and worked for clients such as Microsoft Corp. and Walt Disney Co.

Some critics have complained about a singular focus on clothing it and crossing Ts at the expense of the big picture.

Miers' acquaintance with Bush, whom she met in the 1990s, led to a professional relationship marked by loyalty since Bush was Texas governor.

When the newly elected president needed a White House staff

secretary in 2001, he turned to the person he had relied upon as a candidate to research any weaknesses that could be exploited by his opponents.

She later served as deputy chief of staff for policy and now, counsel.

"You need to be tough and smart and articulate and prepared. She's all those things," Brett M. Kavanaugh, an assistant to the president and staff secretary, said in a telephone interview. In White House meetings, Miers "always gets to the heart of the matter," said Kavanaugh, a former associate counsel.

She was in charge of the White House selection of a chief justice nominee, vetting candidates' records and often playing the tough questioner.

"We'd be talking about somebody's background," said Leonard Leo, now on leave as executive vice president of the Federalist Society, the conservative group whose headlined speakers have included Supreme Court justices and Bush administration officials.

"There would be a moment of silence when she was clearly thinking about what was being said and then she would challenge it, asking, 'But what specifically in those opinions strongly suggests that this is someone who aspires to judicial restraint?'" Leo said.

Recently released birthday greetings and well-wishes between Bush and Miers sound like the adult equivalent of high-school match notes.

A regular at Camp David and the president's ranch, she wrote of her hope that Bush twins Jenna and Barbara would recognize that their parents are "cool."

Such gushing language shows another side of Miers, who lists her favorite movie as "The Sandlot Music" and would prefer ice cream for her last meal. She also is known as a self-effacing, intensely private person who rarely talks about herself and would cringe at the discussion of her life and career.

Conservative columnists are clamoring for Miers to withdraw her nomination, citing her lack of a judicial record. Internet blogs are cattily complaining about her hair style and use of black eyeliner.

For all of the unanswered questions about Miers, her devotion to Bush has never been in doubt.

"In 'Ask the White House' on-line chats, Miers was the loyal soldier, never deviating from the administration line. Her 1994 red Mercedes with aging campaign bumper stickers is a mainstay in the White House parking lot — a reminder of the long hours she puts in.

She realized a long time ago that she would never be a beauty queen. In a speech in May, she recalled that like other little girls, she used to watch Miss America when she was growing up and imagine someday having the honor to traverse a runway draped in an ermine robe.

"As they say in Washington, that was a stretch," Miers told an audience of friends, family and former colleagues. Her aspirations later focused on medicine, then the law.

She never married, and often travels to visit her ailing mother, who is in a nursing home.

Years ago, concern about his sister's living alone in Dallas prompted one brother to buy Miers a 45-cubiter Smith's Mission Texas Supreme Court Judge Nathan Hecht, a friend, said Miers kept the gun for a long time but was a busy shot.

Hecht also was part of Miers' religious conversion from Roman Catholic and occasional worshiper at Episcopal and Presbyterian services to evangelical at Valley View Christian Church in Dallas.

At age 34, Miers was baptized by full immersion, consistent with the church's teachings.

Looking to assuage conservatives, White House officials have cited her conservative religious beliefs while arguing that she would not let them influence her judicial opinions. Hecht has said Miers believes life begins at conception, opposes abortion and subscribes to what is commonly called a pro-family set of beliefs but doesn't condemn gay relationships.

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NATION

CIA leak investigation holds for Fitzgerald

WASHINGTON, AP — Now the "leak" begins. With the CIA investigation into who said the identity of a covert CIA officer apparently working in the Special Forces unit in Iraq could work under the name of top White House aides is quickly close to ship.

The grand jury that heard several hours of testimony from the CIA officer, Robert Byrd, in a special court in the White House, said it would be able to decide on the charges.

Fitzgerald allegedly did not disclose to anyone that may have been involved in the investigation. The grand jury also heard testimony from a CIA officer who said he had seen a CIA officer who had been in the CIA for several years and who had been in the CIA for several years and who had been in the CIA for several years.



Byrd

But on Capitol Hill are pressing him to do so.

"Such a report would ensure that Congress and the American people that the investigation of this serious matter has been undertaken with the utmost diligence and has been free of partisan, political influence," wrote Rep. Jane Harman of California, John Conyers of Michigan, Rush Holt of New Jersey and Lou Lomax of California, a grand jury has never addressed whether he will make a public report.

At the White House, the waiting has been filled with a string of comments about how and why President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, who both were involved

in conversations with reporters about covert CIA officer Valerie Plame in 2003, according to evidence that has emerged over the past three months.

Plame's husband is Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson, who became a focus of White House attention when he suggested publicly that anthrax germs had been twisted behind the war to exaggerate the threat that Iraq might be working on nuclear weapons.

All White House spokesmen Scott McClellan would say Friday is that his statements in the summer that Plame retained the president's confidence remain true. However, McClellan declined repeatedly to utter words of confidence outright.

"I will continue to do his duties as deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to the president," McClellan said. "What I said previously still stands."

Prosecutors wanted Plame to be his latest grand jury

appearance that there is no guarantee he won't be indicted.

Byrd spent about four and a half hours inside the federal courthouse, and left without commenting to reporters.

Fitzgerald "has not advised" Mr. Byrd that he is a target of the investigation and affirmed that he has made no decision concerning changes," Byrd's lawyer, Robert D. Luskin, said in a statement. "The special counsel has indicated that he does not anticipate the need for Mr. Byrd's further cooperation."

New York Times reporter Judith Miller testified twice in recent days to the same grand jury as Byrd.

Cheney was asked about Libby's grand jury testimony.

"I'm simply not at liberty to discuss the issue, I understand you're going to ask those questions but it is an ongoing investigation and we're under instructions not to discuss the matter," Cheney said.

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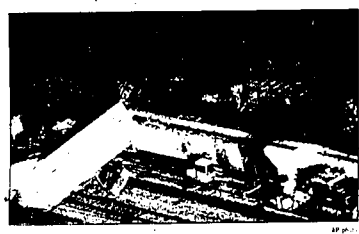
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Raid cars and equipment are scattered on the tracks after a train derailment and explosion on Saturday, at the Texarkana rail yard in Texarkana, Ark. Hundreds of homes were evacuated after a liquid propane gas tank exploded.

Thousands evacuated after Arkansas explosion

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A train carrying flammable gas derailed in a swiftness and explosion that killed one person and forced the evacuation of hundreds of homes.

A plume of smoke covered the southern end of the city, and at least seven people went to hospital emergency rooms with complaints of respiratory problems. At least two homes were destroyed, including one where one man died. And several children were injured in the quarter-mile area surrounding the accident, police spokesman Chris Rankin said. A 200-foot-long railroad bridge also caught fire and was destroyed, a Union

Pacific spokesman said.

The propane tank was still burning Saturday evening, but the fire was under control and the smoke had thinned out, Rankin said.

Union Pacific officials planned to let the tank burn out and estimated it would take another week, Sunday morning. By then, officials said, the evacuation could end Saturday afternoon, about 10 hours after the derailment.

Initially, police thought the derailed tank involved was vinyl acetate, which releases poisonous fumes. Officers went door to door, urging thousands of people to the north side of town. Propane is less dangerous.

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NATION

Ohio mayor declares state of emergency

Planned march by white supremacist group triggers riot

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A crowd that gathered to protest a white supremacist march Saturday turned violent, throwing baseball-sized rocks at police, vandalizing vehicles and stores, and setting fire to a neighborhood bar, authorities said.

Mayor Jack Tate declared the rioting on gangs taking advantage of a volatile situation. He declared a state of emergency, set an 8 p.m. curfew through the weekend, and asked the Highway Patrol for help.

"It's exactly what they wanted," Ford said of the group that planned the march, which was canceled because of the rioting.

At least two dozen members of the National Socialist Movement, which calls itself "America's Nazi Party," had gathered at a city park to march under police protection. Organizers said they were demonstrating against black gangs that were harassing white residents.



Police use tear gas against a group of protesters Saturday in Toledo, Ohio. A crowd that gathered to protest a planned march by a white supremacist group turned violent, throwing baseball-sized rocks at police and vandalizing vehicles and stores, including setting a bar on fire.

Violence broke out about one-quarter of a mile away along the planned march route shortly before it was to begin. One group of

men pounded on a convenience store, and others overturned vehicles. There was a report of a shooting, but police hadn't found a victim, police Chief Mike Navarre said.

For several hours, about 150 police officers chased bands of

young men through the area. Officers wearing gas masks fired tear gas canisters and flash-bang devices designed to stun suspects, but the groups continued throwing rocks and bottles. Several officers and firefighters suffered minor injuries, Navarre said.

Finally, police marched shoulder-to-shoulder down the street shouting to people to stay inside, and the crowd of several hundred dispersed.

At least 65 people were arrested on charges including assault, vandalism, failure to obey police and failure to disperse. The white supremacists had left hours earlier, Navarre said.

"We frankly could have made a couple hundred arrests easily," Navarre said. "We just didn't have the resources on hand to arrest all of them."

The mayor had appealed to residents the night before to ignore the march.

He said the city wouldn't give the Nazi group a permit to march in the streets but would stop them from walking on the sidewalks.

Report: Miller says she can't recall who gave her CIA officer's name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources by the New York Times' Judith Miller that were turned over in a criminal investigation contain the name of a covert CIA officer, but the reporter has told prosecutors she cannot recall who disclosed the name, the newspaper reported Saturday.

The prosecutor in the case asked Miller in recent days to explain how Valerie Plame — misspelled in those notes as "Valerie Flame" — appeared in the same notebook the reporter used in interviewing her confidential source, Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, according to the Times.

In response to questioning by Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, Miller replied that she "didn't think" she heard Plame's name from Cheney's aide, Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

"I said I believed the information came from another source, whom I could not recall," Miller wrote, recounting her testimony for an article that the newspaper posted on its Web site Saturday afternoon.

"Valerie Plame" actually was the name in the notebook, and the Times said Miller should have written Plame's name.

Fitzgerald has focused on three conversations Miller had with Libby as the prosecutor investigates whether a crime was committed in the leaking of Plame's identity to reporters. The public disclosure of Plame's identity followed strong criti-

cism of the Bush administration by Plame's husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson.

The newspaper said that Miller and Libby met for breakfast at a hotel near the White House on July 29, 2003, two days after Wilson stated that the Bush administration had manipulated press intelligence to exaggerate the Iraqi threat.

Miller had been assigned to write a story about the failure to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

The notebook Miller used for that July 29 interview includes the reference to "Valerie Plame." But Miller said that name did not appear in the same portion of her notebook as the interview notes from Libby, according to the Times.

At the breakfast, Libby provided a detail about Wilson's wife, saying she worked at a CIA unit known as Winpak. The name stands for weapons intelligence, nonproliferation and arms control, Miller said she understood this to mean that Wilson's wife was an analyst rather than an undercover operative.

In a July 12, 2003, phone call with Libby, another variant on Plame's name appears in Miller's notes. — Victoria Wilson. "The newspaper's account Saturday says that by the time of the July 12 phone call, Miller had called other sources about Wilson's wife. The Times said Miller would not discuss her sources for the newspaper's account."

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NATION

Rumsfeld makes first visit to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is hoping China will reward him with a massive military that the Bush administration sees as a potential near-term threat to international peace and a possible global rival in the future.



Rumsfeld

Rumsfeld departs Monday on his first trip to China as defense secretary, marking a new opening to the country. China's military, with about 2.5 million people under arms, is the largest in the world, and Rumsfeld wants Beijing to detail more about the scope of its budget and the intentions of its leaders.

As a nod to the Americans, China agreed to allow Rumsfeld to visit and military officials to meet at Beijing, which has its strategic missile forces. Rumsfeld would be the first U.S. official ever to see the complex, according to Pentagon officials speaking on condition of anonymity who briefed reporters on the trip.

The Chinese, however, denied Rumsfeld's request to visit the Western Hills command center, a secret underground facility that serves as a national military command post. No foreigner is believed to have been inside Western Hills, although Chinese officials have visited the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld is scheduled to meet with President Hu Jintao, who also is chairman of the central Military Commission, which runs the military and other senior officials, including Rumsfeld's counterpart, Gen. Geng Guangqiang.

Rumsfeld leaves Washington with few expectations of major breakthroughs in the top-stalled relationship with China, according to aides. But many see it as changing the official U.S. and China talk circle from the most recent lay point in relations: the April 2001 collision of a Chinese jet and a U.S. Navy spy plane.

That incident infuriated Rumsfeld, who responded by breaking off U.S. military contacts with China for a time. He has remained publicly skeptical of Chinese intentions, saying at an Asia conference last June that he saw no sign of a Chinese defense budget that was the most largest in the world, behind the U.S. and Russia.

"Since no nation threatens China, one must wonder: Why this growing investment? Why these continuing large and expanding arms purchases?" Rumsfeld said. He was alluding to China's expanding missile forces, which pose a threat not only to Taiwan and elsewhere in Asia but potentially even to the U.S.

U.S. officials were taken aback when a Chinese general said last July that Beijing might respond with nuclear force if a conflict over Taiwan. Maj. Gen. Zhu Chengxi, a dean at China's National Defense University, said

this was his personal view and was not official government policy.

Rumsfeld's visit, only the third by a U.S. defense secretary in the past decade and the first since 2000, is intended in part as a precursor to a trip that President Bush plans for November.

Rumsfeld's visit is "long overdue, very welcome, and hopefully will help to restore some trust and momentum to the U.S.-China military and strategic relationship," said David Shambaugh, director of the China Policy Program at George Washington University.

"Yet the depth of distrust and misperceptions in both military establishments toward the other is palpable and not easily overcome."

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Jesse Jackson urges activism after storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans frustrated by the slow response to victims of Hurricane Katrina should channel their energy to changing their communities, Jesse Jackson told thousands gathered Saturday for the 10th anniversary of the Million Man March.

"We need millions more to act and want to see that we see in the Gulf," the civil rights leader said. "Images were burned into our consciousness."

In 1995, the march called on black men to take responsibility for improving their families and communities. Women, whites and other minorities had not been invited back then, but all were welcome to the Millions More Movement, which builds on those principles and push people to build a movement for change locally and nationally.

Dozens of speakers, including actresses, actors and media pundits, took the microphone at the National Mall for a few minutes each. A speaker for a few minutes each, added at the last minute, also spoke.

Organizers did not speculate on the size of the crowd, which was mostly black, and police would not offer an estimate. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said subway ridership by noon was 152,000. On the day of the march 10 years ago, ridership reached just over 800,000.

Participants said they were inspired by the gathering. Rapper Rak-A-Shay, 24, joined relatives from North Carolina for the drive to Washington. "Any time we see people come together it's a beautiful thing," she said.

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NATION

Officials ask for patience as bodies wait for autopsies

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Life holds many riddles, but the death of Virginia Aikens James isn't one of them, says her nephew, Tim Aikens.

The solitary, 77-year-old widow lived alone in her ranch-style house in St. Bernard Parish, Katrina's floodwaters reached the rooftop. Searchers on Sept. 16 found a body in her attic and marked the door in spray paint. One dead.

For Aikens, the only mystery now is why her body still lies in a black bag inside a metal trailer refrigerated to 37 degrees.

"She's a little old lady who drowned in her attic," he said. "I think they're so incompetent. I'm afraid now they're going to lose her."

Anger of relatives seems to waft with the faint odors of death through the post-Katrina morgue at a former grade school near Baton Rouge, La. Behind the white plastic sheeting of the morgue, autopsies are trying to counter perceptions of a slipshod operation, and to beg patience.

The complexity of trying to identify hundreds of decomposed bodies demands time, says Dr. Jimmy Cuidy, the state health officer.

But the operation continues to hobble under logistical problems, raising tension and blame among local, state and federal agencies playing various roles.

The latest problem: a backlog of 200 bodies awaiting autopsies. Adding pathologists would speed the morgue's rate of 12 to 15 autopsies per day, Cuidy said. But the plan announced more than a week ago to tap the National Association of Medical Examiners for help remains only that. As of Saturday, the morgue had about 700 bodies.

State health officials point to Dr. Frank Minaryard, the New Orleans parish coroner who controls the autopsy process. He has insisted on adequate housing for incoming pathologists.

"I say if we got a cot and air conditioning, go for it. But that's me," said Dr. Louis Cataldie, the state officer who heads the Katrina body recovery. "If I had my way we'd be able to do them in a week."

Trainers have now been set up for housing, and Minaryard said he is bringing in a few new pathologists from other states. Now he pleading for medical students from the state. Without them, he says, the backlog shifts to typing.

Minaryard, who lives at the morgue site, was notably absent from a press briefing on Friday. On Saturday, he said he was never told about it.

"There's always a rift going on when you're dealing with local, state and federal government," he said. "Nobody wants to take the blame."

"I told them, blame it on me, which they have done, and I keep it. If they want to tar and feather me, they can do it."

Shelters largely cleared but frustrations remain

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Roughly 95 percent of some 270,000 Hurricane Katrina evacuees were cleared from shelters around the nation by Saturday, the federal government's self-imposed deadline for emptying the refuges.

But that relative success comes amid continued frustration with the federal Emergency Management Agency and a whopping hotel bill.

As of Saturday morning, 15,875 people remained in shelters, according to state and federal officials. Louisiana shelters held 9,292 of them and the remainder were spread among 13 other states.

"Our count is down to 439," said Christopher Pothier, a Red Cross spokesman at the Cajundome arena and convention center in Lafayette. The facility once held more than 7,000 evacuees.

Considering that thousands of those still in the shelters are likely refugees from Hurricane Rita, which struck southwest Louisiana and Texas on Sept. 24, authorities believe they have cleared out more than 95 percent of the Katrina evacuees.

Katrina displaced an estimated 1.5 million people when it struck Aug. 29. The shelter population peaked at about 273,000 in the days after the storm, according to FEMA. President Bush set a mid-October goal of emptying the shelters and FEMA officials adopted Oct. 15 as their deadline.

Still, Louisiana officials are unhappy with the pace.

"Moving people out of the shelters and into temporary housing has been a source of frustration for us," said Mark Smith, spokesman for Louisiana's Office of Emergency Preparedness. "It is a monumental effort that FEMA has undertaken and we understand that effort is going to take time, but we had hoped it would come about quicker than it has."

FEMA ascribes the slow pace to difficulties in land acquisition, gaining permits and to disruptions caused by Hurricane Rita.

Meanwhile, a trade association for apartment owners complains that the federal gov-



Perry Bernard packs up the last of his things at the River Center in Baton Rouge, La., on Thursday. Bernard and his mother had been staying in the shelter for six weeks since being evacuated from New Orleans due to Hurricane Katrina.

ernment is spending too much on hotels and isn't doing enough to let evacuees know about available apartments. An estimated 600,000 of Katrina's displaced were being lodged in hotels at a cost expected to reach as high as \$425 million by Oct. 24.

Francine Delgado of the National Multi-Housing Council said there were an estimated 100,000 units in Dallas and Houston.

FEMA said that's complicated, too, in part by Louisiana officials' desire to get evacuees closer to home, where there are far fewer housing units available.

Those remaining at shelters complain about red tape and lack of information.

At the Cajundome, Michael Logan was hoping he could qualify for a camper trailer to put on his damaged coastal property.

"I hope — that's all I can do is hope, because I am going to get no answers — that they can just set me up with a place, a camper trailer. I told them just set it up, I'll do all the other work," Logan said.

Aside from the president's deadline, there are other pressures to close shelters. Many are

located in convention halls and arenas that would ordinarily be money-makers for local governments.

"There have been multiple events that have been canceled," said Jiampton Grammevald, assistant to Baton Rouge Mayor Kip Holden. The Red Cross was working to shut down its center in the city's River Center exhibition hall and move lingering evacuees to another shelter north of town.

Grammevald didn't have an estimate on the costs.

Other venues also felt the sting. In Washington, for example, an arena known as the DC Armory predicted shelter to 295 evacuees. They had cleared out by Oct. 4 and the Armory was set to begin holding events again Saturday, said D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission spokesman Tony Robinson. An estimate on the Armory's lost revenue was not available, but Mayor Anthony A. Williams said the city spent about \$1 million providing aid to the evacuees.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho still not prepared for coal-powered plants

Round one in the debate over state power plant siting laws may be over. But defenders of the status quo have yet to deliver a knockout punch.

The Legislature's interim energy committee assigned to look into plant siting laws voted to kill legislation from Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Twin Falls, that would have placed site approval authority in the hands of a state committee.

Idahoans are all for local control of local government decisions. But there's an odd smell to the idea of leaving a possibly important environmental decision in the hands of three county officials.

The committee's decision to kill Stennett's bill shouldn't be the final blow to this discussion. Residents who are possible neighbors to these new coal-fired power plants have much to learn about the scientific data and regulatory standards applied to these facilities. In time, questions will arise as to whether state regulations will meet citizens' expectations.

Our view: State regulatory hurdles for Sempra's power plant may not go as far as Idahoans expect. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Those who spurned Stennett's latest attempt said it took power out of local hands. Power companies also contend they already have high standards to meet with federal agencies and state agencies.

But because Jerome County's proposed 600-megawatt Sempra coal-fired plant is to be built on private land, the analysis will not be as thorough as projects slated for public lands. Agencies will approve specific portions of the project, but no state agency will approve all of it. Those agencies involved include:

• Idaho Department of Water Resources — The sale of private property to Sempra will include an annual water right for approximately 7,000 acre feet. The application of water will go from seasonal to year-round, as well as from agriculture to industrial use. That will require change of use approval from IDWR. It must also determine if any injury would happen to neighboring water right holders.

• Bureau of Land Management — The agency will draft a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement on the impact of the rail line, slated to run north of the canyon lands for highways and the maintenance of our ongoing water issues.

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• Idaho Department of Environmental Quality — The Environmental Protection Agency sets standards for emissions such as sulfur dioxide, ozone, nitrogen oxide and mercury along with particulate matter, will be enforced by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. But Idaho's standards go beyond that. A new law passed this year says Idaho's enforcement of the Clean Air Act can be no more stringent than what federal law requires. If Idahoans want more protection for their clean air, the tighter standards must be initialized by the governor, studied at length by DEQ and passed by the Legislature.

• Idaho Department of Environmental Quality — The agency will draft a comprehensive Environmental Impact Statement on the impact of the rail line, slated to run north of the canyon lands for highways and the maintenance of our ongoing water issues.

These hurdles may seem difficult at first glance, but residents of southern Idaho should honestly ask why Sempra is choosing Idaho. Then they should ask if these regulations are the same elsewhere. We're not saying excessive regulation should be the goal. It's just that feeble regulation would be worse.

Idaho has no coal power plants, but suddenly three are in the works in Jerome, Power and Caribou counties. As Idaho's population grows steadily, we'll definitely need more power generation. Yet in the case of Sempra's plant, Idaho has no guarantee the power will be sold in-state.

While Stennett's bill may not have been the perfect standard, he knows the idea of state siting authority for plants has bipartisan support. Former Gov. Phil Batt, while serving in the Senate in 1978, drafted a bill giving the authority to the Public Utilities Commission.

Three decades later, utility companies are knocking on our door — and we aren't ready to let them in. If legislators can't see the wisdom in that, concerned Idahoans must boldly tell them that's the case.

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Several recent articles regarding the debate on whether creation or intelligent design should be taught alongside evolution theory in our schools have been of interest, but the one with students' comments was most intriguing. State-

ments demonstrate the problem with "evolution only" teaching with one-sided presentation leaving the students' erroneous conclusions about a very important debate.

A vote for Lance will mean a continuation of the progress made in such projects as the purchase and eventual use of canyon lands for parks and the maintenance of our ongoing water issues.

One student was quoted as saying, "This is so not 'scientific' evidence about evolution that it is sick to say that something 'created' us. Far from the truth, evolution has never been observed nor reproduced and, as such, is not scientifically provable; it remains a mere theory. And if anyone truly does his homework, you will find, if anything, science disproves evolution."

Be afraid, very afraid, of bird flu

While official Washington has been prying over Harriet Merz's long-ago doings on the Falls City Court and passing off Byzantine comings and goings of the Latzgraf grand jury, let actively unnoticed was perhaps the most momentous event of an 18-month period: what I shall explain. It was announced last week that American scientists have just created a living, killing copy of the 1918 "Spanish" flu.



CHRIS STEINHACK

First, it is a scientific achievement of staggering proportions: The Spanish flu has not been seen on this blue planet for 87 years. Its creation is a story of enterprise, ingenuity, serendipity, hard work and sheer brilliance. It involves finding deep in the bowels of a military hospital in Washington a couple of tissue samples from the lungs of soldiers who died in 1918 in an autopsy collection first ordered into existence by Abraham Lincoln, and the resurrection of an Alaskan Eskimo who died of the flu and whose remains had been preserved by the permafrost.

Then, using cloning and fine gene techniques only Michael Crichton could imagine, they pulled off a genealogical hijacking. Tink the first ever resurrection of an ancient pathogen. And not just any ancient pathogen, explained virologist Eddie Holmes, but "the agent of the most important disease pandemic in human history."

Which brings us to the second element of this story: Beyond the brilliance lies the sheer terror. We have quite literally brought back to life an agent of near biblical destruction more than a century after it was first unleashed. In six months that were killed in the



of the first World War. It killed more humans than any other disease of similar duration in the history of the world, says Alfred W. Crosby, who wrote a history of the 1918 pandemic. And, notes The New Scientist, when the re-created virus was given to mice in heavily quarantined laboratories in Atlanta, it killed the mice *more quickly than any other flu virus ever tested*.

Now that I have your attention, consider, with appropriate trepidation, the third element of this story: What to do with this knowledge? Not only has the virus been physically re-created, but its entire genome has now been published for the whole world, good people and very bad, to see.

of the genome changes that permit transmission to humans. Therefore, you want to put out the knowledge of the structure of the 1918 flu, which made the full jump from birds to humans, so that every researcher in the world can immediately start looking for ways to anticipate, monitor, prevent and counteract similar changes in today's bird flu.

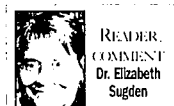
On the other hand, resurrection of the virus and publication of its structure opens the gates of hell. Anybody, but anybody, can now create it. Biological knowledge is far easier to acquire for Osama and friends than nuclear knowledge. And if you can't make this stuff yourself, you can simply order up DNA sequences from commercial

laboratories around the world that will make it and slip it to you on demand. Lautenberger himself admits that "the technology is available."

And if the bad guys can't make the flu themselves, they could try to steal it. That's not easy. But the incentive to do so from a secure facility could not be greater.

Nature, which published the full genome sequence, cites Rutgers bacteriologist Howard Ehrlich as warning that there is a significant risk "veering on an inevitability" of a "radical release into the human population or of theft by a disaffected, disturbed or extremist laboratory employee."

Jerome students deserve solid foundation



READER COMMENT
Dr. Elizabeth Sugden

After my father told me, I sat alone in my room, got dressed and went to school. My sixth grade music teacher gently squeezed my shoulder. Other than that, things were pretty much routine on the day my mother died.

Our health than to assure that our children are well-educated? "I am many young obstreperous patients whose babies I deliver will never graduate from high school. They will live in poverty, hold unskilled jobs, have unstable or no marriages, be more often addicted to drugs and alcohol, be more often abused and neglected. Their children's lives become disrupted and a cycle of school failure repeats itself."

That's how it is for millions of kids every school year for 12 years. They get up in the morning, get dressed and go to school where their personal triumphs and tragedies are their own. Let's hope they go to schools that embrace their imaginations. We need to be the only place they know they are alive.

The health of our Hispanic community is impaired by untreated disease due to lack of insurance, low levels of literacy and language barriers. A new generation of better educated Hispanic children can improve this. There is an ideology that would deprive Jerome's kids of new schools based on race. Do not condone this.

How is it for Jerome's kids when they come to school? Central Elementary is 90% year old. This is a school whose foundation, brick and mortar are profoundly deteriorated, whose interior stands in need of more than \$1.5 million of repairs to meet life-threatening conditions. More than 500 kids attend school in modulars because of overcrowding.

The uninsured population does not get the medical care and medical illness is far advanced, more expensive and difficult to treat. Those with insufficient education are more often uninsured.

Jerome Middle School is so overcrowded that more than 200 kids attend school in modulars. The library and cafeteria are too small, there is no air conditioning, there are more than 550,000 of life safety repairs needed.

Education is building a good life for our kids. I care because I know that education was important in building a good life for me as a family practice physician. Education is building a good life for our kids.

As chief of staff at St. Benedict's from 2001 to 2004, I experienced difficulty in teaching and retaining physicians. One of their major concerns was the educational opportunities available for their children.

One of our physician assistants wanted the Jerome students with his wife, choosing to live in Twin Falls rather than have his children attend such poorly maintained schools.

The ability of the Jerome medical community to continue serving the poor and the elderly will be jeopardized if our schools continue to deteriorate.

Jerome's children need us to care. They need to know that we support education.

Our opportunity is Tuesday, Oct. 25. Vote yes for a new elementary school and a new middle school.

It's the right thing to do.

Dr. Elizabeth H. Sugden serves on the Media of Lucette Title Committee for St. Benedict's Family Alphas of Central Elementary. She is a former Jerome Citizens for Better Schools Committee member.

LETTERS

LETTERS

me that neither teachers nor students recognize that Louis Pasteur's disproving of spontaneous generation, a concept taught in all science textbooks, disallows from the start even the possibility of a strict evolution being a viable scientific theory.

evolution that is not only as good as dead, but it is "unfair to push our beliefs on somebody else," you also have been wrongly influenced. Masking it under the pretense of science, secular humanists have been allowed to impose their philosophy of the origins of life on our children, forming the foundation for attempts to remove God from every facet of life.

And it constantly surprises

And it constantly surprises

And it constantly surprises

And it constantly surprises

OPINION

The problem and promise of nukes

Six years after Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the specter of atomic power lingers over us. Nukes haunt our past, they loom large in our present, and they are destined to loom even larger in our future... fueling our industries, as well as our lives.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

nuclear weapons. Many people yearn, to be sure, for the abolition of the atomic bomb, but harder to achieve is the hope for a logical system of nuclear controls.

As for nuclear weapons, the logic is in a cycle of "proliferating and proliferating." The United States seems destined to fall in its effort to peacefully persuade North Korea and Iran from their nuclear programs. Other countries, too, are thought to be developing covert programs. I don't think proliferation is a bad thing. The only reason Pakistan, for example, gets any respect around the world is because of its huge atomic arsenal.

But in addition to military power, but other far too are combining to push the planet in a more nuclear direction as an alternative to continued dependence on fossil fuels. First and most obvious is the cement used in our high-rise cities and in our highways. Second, nations worry about their strategic vulnerability because of our oil lines. Third, through the vast water tank for Asian Gulf. Third, many countries fear pumping additional money into, say, Saudi Arabia, so that the sheiks can pump additional money into Islamic radicalism. And fourth, there's the widespread sentiment that global warming is linked to increased carbon dioxide emissions.

For now, nuclear energy is the genie whose magic can be used either to create or to destroy.

That's why nuclear power is on the verge of a big comeback. China is planning for 60 new nuclear plants. Last month in New York, U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called for accelerating the use of nuclear power. In one of the few instances in which an American official has had any thing nice to say about Iran, she noted the Iran has 30

percent of their electricity from nukes... the figure for the United States is a paltry 20 percent.

Not over, just Tuesday, Time Minister Tom Blinn urged his fellow Britons to keep "an open mind" about nuclear power. Blinn has become increasingly skeptical about the political feasibility of James on CO2 emissions, as mandated by the Kyoto treaty, which expires in 2012. So nukes offer him a "third way" between unworkable caps and unlimited CO2 output.

Still, the close connection between nuclear power and nuclear weapons is a linkage that has yet to be broken. For now, nuclear energy is the genie whose magic can be used either to create or to destroy. Just as both babies and full of the paradoxical consequences of being granted one's wish... for example, the wish to get eternal life but not eternal youth... so nukes seem destined to be promising and problematic.

The genie's out of the bottle. So even as some of the world's finest minds are being rewarded for their efforts to harness it for good, other fine but less-some minds are eager to unleash it for pure evil.

James Pinkerton is a News-Idaho columnist.

LETTERS

Letter's criticism was unfair of educator

Mr. Matt Larson in a White Pine School District letter to the editor, criticized some of our educational programs.

In the second, I have a word to add. Matt to be excited about the students and their progress. It is hard to be a good support with students and staff alike, and he is always coming up with innovative ways to get students to learn more. In the last, when many of the middle schoolers have to read the text, it is not only the parents, but the families. I admire any man who gives up his chances at more the better positions to make that special difference in a student's life.

As educators, we need to stick together in these troubled times. We have an increased workload every year and the curriculum is not held behind and out state as we have more tests. For the last four years, we have endured salary freezes while the price of everything else goes up. Those of us who stay in the teaching profession do so because we care about the young people of today, and we want to help shape their future.

I have met a teacher yet whose favorite job was correcting papers. RUBY GILBERT, Burley

Clean Sempra plants aren't what they appear

The environmental and social impacts of allowing the proposed Sempra coal-fired power plant in Jerome would be far reaching and devastating.

Southern Idaho is not incompatible with toxic pollution. Horses and confined animal

feeding operations release millions of pounds of toxic waste a year, and the Amalgamated Sugar facility in Twin Falls alone released 217,500 pounds of toxic air pollution in 2004, making it the fourth worst air polluter in the state. However, these numbers pale in comparison with the amount of toxic pollution that would be released by the proposed coal plant.

A typical coal plant, 500 megawatts for example, the proposed Sempra plant is 600 megawatts, emits 10,000 tons of sulfur dioxide, 10,000 tons of nitrogen oxide and 3.7 million tons of carbon dioxide every year, along with 500 tons of small particles, 220 tons of hydrocarbons and 720 tons of carbon monoxide, among other toxic trace elements.

Sempra Energy puts the proposed plant as one of the "cleanest and most efficient" coal-fired power plants in the nation, employing the best available air emissions control technology. "It is true, sulfur and nitrogen emissions from the plant could be significantly reduced through filters or scrubbers in the smokestacks. However, carbon dioxide cannot be filtered from the emissions."

A coal-fired power plant of this size typically uses more than 2.2 billion gallons of water a year for cooling and steam in the turbines. Although much of this can be recycled, the temperature of the 2.2 billion gallons of water is raised around 16 degrees Fahrenheit before it is discharged, causing habitat disruption for native species and degradation of our water sources.

The main social problem evident through the proposed plant is the inequity of resource use and waste disposal. While the power generated in Jerome

will most likely be shipped to California, the waste and pollution will remain in southern Idaho.

A responsible alternative to the Sempra coal power plant is an increased reliance on wind energy. Wind energy is an alternative to coal, is clean and sustainable. It is also the fastest growing energy technology in the world. It is efficient and can increase America's energy security through domestic production. In southern Idaho has a high potential for wind power and we should develop wind farms as an ecologically responsible alternative to fossil fuel energy.

LAUREN ADRIAN, Walla Walla, Wash. (Editor's note: Lauren Adrian, a resident of Twin Falls, is a sophomore at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.)

Dog was treated well on her day out

To the lady who stopped me in the Albertson's parking lot to ask me how long I was going to be in the store because my dog was left in my vehicle and

could suffer heat stroke...

It wasn't bad enough that we had to argue the fact that it was 60 degrees and the back window of my four runner was tinted. I had to go to my home to do my hair, then I went to my work, then you left a pamphlet on my windshield about "leaving your pet in a parked car can be a deadly mistake." Thank you for the pamphlet for good, other fine but less-some minds are eager to unleash it for pure evil.

Although I was offended that you thought I was a bad dog mom, your attitude to protect animals left in hot cars is appreciated. You may save a pet's life. As for my circumstances, it was a cool day and my dog got to go with me shopping for a run, pump in the river and get her own cheeseburger at the drive through (she loves cheese). I adopted her when she was 10 months old. She is now 10 years old. Alaska is very loved.

So be careful of that fine line between helping and offending. SHERI HARDING, Twin Falls

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NATION

LAND OF THE FREE, HOME OF THE RUDE?

The decline of American civilization, or at least its manners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' fast-paced, high-tech existence has taken a toll on civility.

From road rage in the morning commute to high decibel cell-phone conversations that ruin dinner out, men and women behaving badly have become the hallmark of a hurry-up world. An increasing informality — flip-flops at the White House, even — combined with self-absorbed communication gadgets and a demand for instant gratification have strained common courtesies to the breaking point.

"All of these things lead to a world with more stress, more chances for people to be rude to each other," said Peter Post, a descendant of etiquette expert Emily Post and an instructor on business manners through the Emily Post Institute in Burlingame, Va.

In some cases, the hurried single parent has replaced the traditional nuclear family and there's little time to teach the basics of polite living, let alone how to hold a knife and fork, according to Post.

A slippage in manners is obvious to many Americans. Nearly 70 percent questioned in an Associated Press-Ipsos poll said people are ruder than they were 20 or 30 years ago. The trend is noticed in large and small places alike, although more urban people report bad manners. 74 percent, then do people in rural areas, 67 percent.

Pygmy Newfield, humorist and president of Personal Best, said the generation that came of age in the times-a-changin' 1960s and 1970s are now parents who don't stress the importance of manners, such as opening a door for a female.

So it was no surprise to Newfield that those children wouldn't understand how impolite it was to wear flip-flops to a White House meeting with the presi-

dent — as some members of the Northwestern women's lacrosse team did in the summer.

A whopping 93 percent in the AP-Ipsos poll faulted parents for failing to teach their children well.

"Parents are very much to blame," said Newfield, whose Atlanta-based company started teaching etiquette to young people and now focuses on corporate employees. "And the media."

Sulking athletes and boorish celebrities grab the headlines while television and Hollywood often glorify crude behavior.

"It's not like the old shows 'Father Knows Best,'" said Norma Deners, 47, of Sutton, Mass. "People just copy it. How do you change it?" Deners would like to see more family-friendly television but isn't holding his breath.

Nearly everyone has a story of the rude or the crude, but fewer are willing to less up to boorish behavior themselves.

Only 13 percent in the poll would admit to making an obscene gesture while driving; only 6 percent said they had used their cell phones in a loud or annoying manner around others. But 37 percent in the survey of 1,001 adults questioned Aug. 22-23 said they had used a swear word in public.

Yvette Sivakewicz, 41, a claims adjuster from Wilmington, Del., recalled in frustration how a bigger boy cut in front of her 8-year-old son as he waited in line to play a game at the local Chuck E. Cheese's.

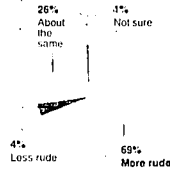
"It wasn't my thing to say something to the little boy," said Sivakewicz, who remembered that the adult accompanying the child never acknowledged what he had done. In the AP-Ipsos poll, 38 percent said they have asked someone to stop behaving rudely.

More and more manners are taught less and less.

Rudeness rising

A majority of Americans think rude behavior is on the rise and blame parents for not teaching their children good manners.

Compared to 20 or 30 years ago, do you think people are more rude, less rude, or about the same?



How much blame do these possible causes deserve?

Parents not teaching good manners to children

Great deal/fair amount

Only a little/none

93%
 6% |

People leading busier lives and not taking time for politeness

75%
 25% |

TV shows and movies that show rude behavior

73%
 27% |

Celebrities, athletes and public figures behaving rudely and being poor role models

69%
 31% |

NOTE: Numbers may not add up to 100 percent because "not sure" category is not included.

The poll of 1,001 adults has a margin of sampling error of ± 3 percentage points. It was conducted Aug. 22-23.

SOURCE: Ipsos for AP.

Deer comes crashing in

OWASSO, Mich. (AP) — Some people have to go out deer hunting to bag a buck. Not Scott Lamphere — the animals come to him.

A five-pomeranian crashed through the front door of his plumbing store Thursday evening.

"We hear this crash in our office, and there's this deer stumbling around in our back room," manager Kristina Kelley told the Lansing State Journal.

The animal knocked a few things off some shelves and broke a radio before it ran out a garage door.

Lamphere, who returned home last week from an Alaskan hunting trip, is a trophy hunter whose front office is filled with mounted animals. That might be why the deer came crashing in, he said.

"Maybe he'd seen his friends inside and he was coming for a visit," Lamphere said.

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NATION

Hurricanes spur preparation plans

The Washington Post

BERKELEY, Calif. — Maureen Katz grew up with earthquakes and when a 1989 earthquake rattled the Bay Area, killing 62 people and collapsing highways, she still found those tremors a thrill.

It took distant hurricanes to change Katz's mind. Not long ago she and some neighbors met to discuss preparing for the "Big One," the long expected next major rupture of the San Andreas fault that would dwarf the one that rattled San Francisco in 1906. They drew up a list of supplies and this being liberal Berkeley, had a politically tinged discussion about having guns.

Local officials have turned to businessmen, firefighters, mayors and sheriffs, the twin hurricanes that pounded the Gulf Coast have not held off a nationwide conversation about disaster preparedness. The mantra, being repeated by civilians and government officials alike, is "We are on our own."

The response differs fundamentally from the nation's reaction to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Then the primary ingredient was a fear that seemed to rationally lead people to accept the government's agenda of how to respond. This time, Katz and others interviewed in this story, on the other hand, have taken its place, outrage primarily at the government's haphazard response, a far more empowering sentiment, Katz added.

"I don't think I really believed the infrastructure had been so badly eroded that they really would take their days to get water to people, and it ended up taking them even longer," Katz said. "I had this hunch about that help would be there, but watching Katrina I realized it's not going to be there, and I have responsibility for my kids."

In the days after that meeting with their neighbors, Katz, her husband and their two elementary-age children had purchased an enormous waterproof box that now sits on their back yard. They stuffed it with a four-day supply of water, protein shakes, power bars, a change of clothes, flashlights, transistor radios, multi-purpose tools, dried fruit, duct tape, dog food, soap and bleach — to purify water in a pinch.

— The rethinking of the danger



Maureen Katz stands in her yard in Berkeley, Calif., in front of a workshop box she and her family recently bought and filled with emergency supplies. Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have spurred many people to make disaster plans.

preparation is occurring coast to coast in private homes and in government offices.

In Memphis, there is talk of positioning food caches in preparation for a major earthquake like the one in 1912 that leveled the city. In New Jersey, the governor has begun reevaluating the safety of critical plants in case of a terrorist attack. In Los Angeles, which has had earthquakes, urban unrest and wildfires, officials now are urging residents to stock five to seven days of food and water instead of the previous recommendation of three. A federally funded study in May estimated that as many as 10,000 people could die and hundreds of thousands could be left homeless if a major earthquake were to hit Los Angeles.

Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have also prompted officials to get busy at the drawing board on the critical issues of evacuation plans and temporary housing, said Sandra Huetten, director of the U.S. county Sheriff's Office of Homeland Security. "The hurricanes brought home how much work we still have to do," she said.

"I never ever considered an evacuation strategy in San Francisco that would require the entire city to evacuate," said San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom in his city of 750,000, where a city-funded study in 2003 estimated that an earthquake registering 7.0 on the Richter scale would level more than 45,000 buildings. "I'd have to

have five aircraft carriers collecting dust sitting out the coast."

Among officials nationwide, the hurricanes have prompted hearings on disaster preparedness, talk of tougher restrictions on building in coastal areas and along earthquake fault lines, an increasingly common practice including the recent nationwide real estate boom — and revelations

of the qualifications of disaster preparedness officials.

"Everyone is now taking a look at how we are situated and asking questions like, 'Do we have the best and brightest in place?'" said San Francisco's Fire Chief Jonnie Hayes-White, the first female fire chief in San Francisco's history.

Local and state officials also believe the disasters will breach a firewall erected by the Department of Homeland Security after the Sept. 11 attacks. Under the federal rule titled "Fifth Area Security Initiative," local governments were given large grants to train for terrorist attacks but prohibited from using the money to prepare for natural disasters.

Local and state officials also believe the disasters will breach a firewall erected by the Department of Homeland Security after the Sept. 11 attacks. Under the federal rule titled "Fifth Area Security Initiative," local governments were given large grants to train for terrorist attacks but prohibited from using the money to prepare for natural disasters.

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WORLD

Death toll in quake nears 40,000

BALAKOT, Pakistan (AP) — The death toll from Pakistan's earthquake rose sharply to nearly 40,000 Saturday, with the president warning the numbers could jump still higher as relief teams reach more villages in the endless folds of the Himalayan mountains.

Homeless survivors searched desperately for blankets and tents to brace against plunging temperatures. The suddenly frigid weather in some hard-hit areas was an ominous sign that winter was fast approaching — with thousands of villagers still cut off from any aid whatsoever a week after the magnitude 7.6 quake hit the region.

Heavy rain began falling early Saturday in many stricken towns

and snow-fall in the surrounding mountains, disrupting efforts to help an estimated 2 million people still lacking shelter. Only 10,000 tents have been distributed so far to house them, Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz said Saturday.

With temperatures down to 46 degrees, this town became a rickety nightmarish for victims streaming in from nearby villages seeking help from aid groups.

Muhammad Qasim, 25, took shelter from the rain under the roof of a collapsed building.

He was searching desperately for a tent to keep his five children, as well as the families of his two brothers, reasonably warm.

"For the sake of God, please give me one tent so that three

families can live," he recalled telling aid groups, most of which appear to have run completely out of tents. "They said no." He's hoping to at least get plastic sheets.

"We distributed 1,000 tents yesterday but we have run out," said Farhi Butt, who partly owns a telecommunication company that had rushed aid to Balakot.

He had resorted to cutting up plastic signs and distributing them in sheets.

"They're waterproof," he said. "It's not what they're made for, but it will help the people survive for right now."

Helicopter relief flights — which have been ferrying supplies into the quake zone and ferrying out the injured — were

halted for about 90 minutes Saturday morning before resuming, except to Balakot where the weather was particularly bad. That left hundreds of injured, cold and terrified people waiting by the helipad, hoping for the weather to clear.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said the grim numbers — estimated by the military at 38,000 dead and 62,000 injured in Pakistan alone — were likely to get worse in the coming days as rescue teams reach more villages.

The official toll in Pakistan, which previously stood at 25,000, rose sharply because more bodies have been pulled from the rubble in recent days, army officials said.

Romania quarantines area after deadly bird flu strain

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romanian authorities called for calm Saturday as they quarantined an eastern region where tests confirmed the first appearance of a deadly strain of bird flu that has devastated flocks and killed dozens of people in Asia.

Poland's government, meanwhile, banned the sale of live birds at open-air markets and ordered farmers to keep poultry in closed quarters beginning Monday. It also banned pig manure.

"We are doing this to protect the public from danger," Polish Agriculture Minister Jerzy Pilawczak said.

On Friday, after the deadly H5N1 virus was confirmed in Turkey, on Europe's doorstep, European Union experts agreed that steps should be taken to limit contact between domestic flocks and wild birds. Experts say migrating birds have spread the disease since it appeared in Southeast Asia two years ago.



Pope Benedict XVI delivers his blessing at the end of celebrations for the youth festival in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Saturday.

Bishops reaffirm priestly celibacy in draft proposals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Rejecting any change to celibacy for priests, bishops from around the world suggested dioceses share clergy and step up recruiting to cope with a priest shortage that makes it difficult for many Roman Catholics to attend Mass regularly, the Vatican said Saturday.

The 250 prelates attending the Oct. 22-23 Synod of Bishops have drawn up an initial set of proposals to vote on in the coming week and present to Pope Benedict XVI for his consideration in a future document.

The Vatican released summaries of various working groups that drafted the proposals, none of which suggested reconsidering the requirement that priests remain celibate. Several reaffirmed the value of a celibate priesthood.

A group of French-speaking bishops discussed letting married men be ordained, but the proposal "has not reached majority approval," the Most Rev. Paul-André Durocher of Canada said in a report on the group's work.

The priest shortage has been a major theme of the synod, with some bishops complaining that their faithful can attend Mass only once a month because there are too few priests

to go around.

Some liberal Catholics and church reformers say lifting the celibacy requirement would alleviate the shortage by encouraging more men to enter seminaries. They have also suggested letting women be deacons, but neither suggestion made it into the summaries of the work of the discussion groups.

Deacons can preside at funerals and weddings, among other duties, but cannot celebrate Mass.

At least two groups suggested dioceses with extra priests share them with those in need, while several said dioceses should try to encourage more men to become priests and deacons.

"An indigenous clergy is the expected result of the church's presence in a region," U.S. Bishop Donald Wuerl said in summarizing the work of an English discussion group. "However, local churches should be open to sharing priests."

The list of proposals, which will be voted on next Saturday, is not expected to be released to the public. However, a synod spokesman, the Rev. John Hartunek, said the summaries of the working groups accurately reflected what the proposals would be.

Bombs kill four at Iranian shopping mall

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two bombs planted inside trash bins exploded Saturday at a shopping mall near the Iraqi border that was previously targeted by extremists, killing four people and wounding at least 102, Iranian state television reported.

The explosions struck a shopping center in central Abadan, the capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province. Shops in Naderi street and cars outside were damaged. Some of the injured were in critical condition, the broadcast said, showing pools of blood on the pavement.

Provincial official Ghulam Reza Shariat said the bombs were planted inside two trash bins. He said the number of injured was high because the attacks occurred during the evening rush hour as pedestrians returned home from work.

State television said the bombs went off five minutes apart at the Karoun Mall, the site of four bombings in June that killed at least eight people.

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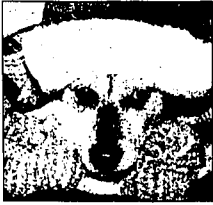
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Pet Idol

TOP 20!



1 LUCY

420 Votes



2 WIZARD

416 Votes



3 SWEET NELLIE MAE

400 Votes



4 SMARTY JONES

324 Votes

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Proceeds from our Pet Idol contest are used to support this very worthwhile program. So while you are helping make a pet for pet owner's dream come true, know that you are also helping local students. Truly a win-win situation.

The Times-News

For more information about NIE, contact NIE Coordinator, Tiffany Feinsky Hartgen at (208) 735-1212. thartgen@magicvalley.com



5 ROMMEL

289 Votes



6 OREO

288 Votes



7 PINKO JEAN (LOVE MACHINE)

280 Votes



8 MOLLY LOU

228 Votes

All proceeds from The Times-News Pet Idol contest will help provide over 11,000 newspapers a week to the following schools:

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| Agape Christian School | Hansen Elementary | Oakley High School |
| Alliance Family Services | Harrison Elementary | O'Leary Junior High |
| Bickel Elementary | Heyburn Elementary | Oregon Trail Elementary |
| Big Valley Elementary | ISDB | Popplewell Elementary |
| Bliss School Dist. | Jerome CSI ABE | Rat River Jr/Sr High |
| Boys & Girls Club | Jerome High School | Richfield High School |
| Buhl High School | Jerome Middle School | Robert Stuart Jr. High |
| Buhl Middle School | Perrine Elementary | Sawtooth Elementary |
| Burley High School | Immanuel Lutheran School | Shoshone School |
| Burley Junior High | Kimberly High School | St. Edward's |
| Canyonside Christian School | Kimberly Middle School | Snake River Juvenile Detention |
| Cassia Reg. Tech. Ctr. | Lincoln Elementary | Twin Falls Christian Academy |
| Central Elementary | Little Wood HeadStart | Twin Falls Head Start |
| Community School | Magic Valley Christian School | Twin Falls High School |
| CSI ABE/ESL | Magic Valley High School | Wendell Elementary |
| CSI English | Mini-Cassia Center, CSI | Wendell High School |
| Dietrich School | Mini-Cassia | Wendell Middle School |
| East End Head Start | Opportunity Center | Valley School District |
| East Minico Middle School | Minico High School | Washington Elementary |
| Filer Elementary | Morningside Elementary | West Minico Jr. High |
| Filer High School | Mountain View Elementary | Wood River High School |
| Filer Middle School | Murtaugh High School | Wood River Middle School |
| Gooding Accel. Learning Ctr. | | |
| Gooding High School | | |



9 CAMBER

220 Votes



10 CHRISSEY

205 Votes



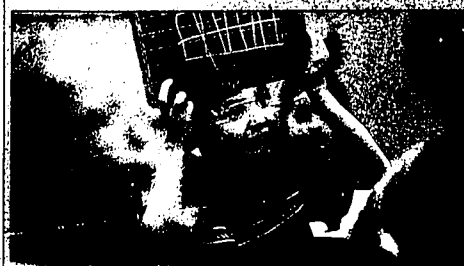
11 CEDAR

174 Votes



12 SUE - THE DIAPER-WEARING GOAT

171 Votes





13 MITZI

170 Votes



14 BILLY & HILARY

160 Votes



15 GRACE-CANE CORSO

160 Votes



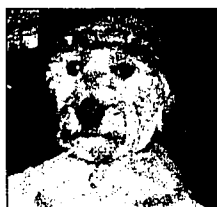
16 CHI CHI

160 Votes



17 GRISHAM

154 Votes



18 BUSTER

151 Votes



19 GRETTA VON SCHNAUZER

142 Votes



20 PUGGELS & PRINCESS

140 Votes



TOP 20!

Mail your vote to The Times-News (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301) or drop it off at The Times-News (132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301) or call 208-735-3212.

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Vote to support newspapers in your schools! For only a 25¢ donation per vote, you can help support the non-profit Newspaper in Education program. Please vote as many times as you would like. Please mail or bring entries to: Times-News Pet Idol Contest, 132 Fairfield St. W, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 735-3212.

All votes for round two of the Pet Idol contest must be submitted by Thursday, October 20 at 5:00 p.m. Ten semi-finalists will be published in *The Times-News* on Sunday, October 23 along with a ballot for round three. Contest rounds will run every Sunday in October. The 2005 Times-News Pet Idol will be honored in a special announcement on Sunday, November 6.

HERE'S HOW YOU VOTE:

1. Browse through all contestants
2. Choose up to 4 of your favorite idols
3. Vote as many times as you want!
4. Each vote is only 25¢



The Times-News
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IDAHO

Idaho unemployment rate falls to 3.5 percent in September

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's unemployment rate fell to a low seasonally adjusted level of 3.5 percent in September as companies, construction firms and food processing plants added workers, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor said.

The employment was down from 50 percent a month earlier, and from 16 percent in September 2001. The state unemployment rate is also well below the U.S. rate of 5.1 percent.

The total number of people working in Idaho was 208,900, out of a total labor force of 744,900, who either have a job or are looking for one of an unemployed, the

department said today.

While unemployment numbers across the country have been affected by thousands of people who lost their jobs because of Hurricane Katrina and Rita, some Idaho companies have actually benefited.

For instance, Layco Inc., an fly maker in Twin Falls, expects to employ 40 percent more people than expected by the end of the year because of demand for trailers to house victims of the Gulf Coast storms.

In addition, with potatoes and sugar beets being harvested and trucked to processing plants, refineries and water-

houses, those businesses have added workers, Commerce and Labor said.

Roger Madsen, department director, called the unemployment rate "a reflection of Idaho's strong economy."

The number of people employed during the last year has increased by 35,000, while the number of unemployed decreased by 6,300," he said in a statement.

In the area around Boise, the address rate fell to just 3.1 percent, from 3.5 percent. In northern Idaho near Coeur d'Alene, the rate fell to 3.7 percent, from 4.2 percent.

Louisiana lawmaker lashes out at Sen. Craig

BOISE (AP) — One of Louisiana's senators has lashed out at U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for telling two Idaho newspapers Louisiana is rife with corruption.

"The good, hardworking and taxpaying people of the 9th Ward, New Orleans and all of Louisiana deserve better than old stereotypes and ignorant remarks," Sen. Mary L. Landrau, D-La., said in a statement issued today.

"I thought that the people and neighborhoods of the 9th Ward are any less deserving of our humanity is absolutely offensive."

Craig made the remarks as he traveled Idaho holding town hall meetings and giving interviews.

Craig told the Lewiston Tribune on Wednesday that Iraq and Louisiana have cultures of fraud, so Congress must track the billions of dollars headed for the Middle East war zone and the hurricanes ravaged Gulf Coast region.

"The great tragedy of Louisiana is that it is really the Big Easy," said Craig, who also said he opposes rebuilding the 9th Ward of New Orleans, which flooded when levees failed August 30 after Hurricane Katrina hit.

"I'm not humorous when I suggest we should turn it back to what it was, a wetland," he told the Tribune.

In McCall, Craig told a gathering of Louisiana and New Idahoans the most corrupt governments in our country and they always have been," the Star News reported Thursday.

He then criticized Purdue, saying: "A look to see what is going on in New Orleans, they pay him or her \$17,000 starting pay and then wink and say, 'You better make the rest of it on the side.'"

Landrau, who has worked with Craig on a congressional coalition on adoption, said Craig's comments were not true. She acknowledged a legacy of corruption in her state, but said now the state's sunshine laws and ethics codes are some of the most comprehensive in the country."

Parole denied for former teacher imprisoned for rape

BOISE (AP) — A former Meridian School District teacher convicted of rape and having sex with at least three underage students in the late 1980s and early '90s will have to wait another decade before asking for parole.

The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole denied the release of Daniel Campbell 55, on Friday and told him he could apply for parole in 2015.

The decision followed a 90-minute parole hearing that included testimony from some of his victims, who urged the state to keep him in prison, and some his family members who pleaded for his release.

"I don't see myself as a predator, but I did take advantage of the girls ... I was an authority figure. I was responsible," Campbell told the commission.

Campbell took responsibility for the incidents, but never apologized to victims. He stared straight ahead as the commission announced his denial for parole. Two of his former victims could be heard letting out sobs of relief in the packed hearing room.

"This was very pleased with the decision," said Shadra Bruce, 31, one of Campbell's victims in the early '90s, after the hearing. "He refused to take responsibility for what he did. He didn't tell the truth in these today."

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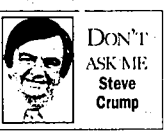
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| <p>Middlekauff U.S. Bank Vickers Western Store Jerry & Marlene Harlan MVP Dave Roper Langens Fiber Stephen, Kvanvig, Stone & Trainor Tews Land & Livestock Ted & Dolva Eastman Simplot Growers Solution Magtie Valley West John Malvencamp Dale Fordk Marlene Melody Hogpen Ranch Inc Western Farm Service-Buhl Lanting Enterprises Eny-A-B Ace</p> | <p>Stevens, Perce & Associates, CPAs Artie Cabel-Buhl Chuck Peterson Reynolds Farm Langens Bean Products Dick & Fran Graves Western Reversible Fans Sales Stark Ranch Moore Land & Livestock Rapid Creek Service Magtie Valley Livestock Feeds Intermountain Gas Earl & Margerace Elsner Title Fact Inc. Bob & Diana Nielson Plant Foods Inc.</p> | <p>Lary & Lori Lawson Stormy & Holl Brown Elden & Gaylean Lynn Chris & Janey Surret Seneca Foods corp. Santel Campane Ranch Cindee Weatherly Frischie cattle Harry Bokma Vanderham Dairy Pioneer Floors/Carpet one Scott & Jackie Luby Superior Livestock-Harlan Gelauer Sara & Emory Van Dyk Truck Repair Guerry Inc.</p> |
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- Thank You Cash Donations
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- Auctioneers
Lyle Masters, Lamar Loveland
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Todd Wadsworth

Deconstructing ABBA: Who are these people?

I've been over to the Morrison Center in Boise to see "Mamma Mia!," ABBA co-founders' Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvåus' musical about their '70s super-group.

I didn't understand them in 1977. I don't understand them now, although that doesn't matter much because 350 million other record-buyers do — equivalent to the population of the United States and Mexico combined.



Which seems a logical starting point for my confusion. See, ABBA's 1976 hit single "Fernando" is about two guys, one with a guitar and another with a rifle, fleeing either Texas for Mexico or Mexico, for Texas. They don't seem to be illegal aliens or nazi-traffickers, and whoever is chasing them is blowing bugles and beating drums — an odd way of sneaking up on someone, it seems to me.

So, class, who exactly was sneaking at poor old "Fernando"?

The Mexicans? The Texas Rangers? The Tijuana Brats? Don Henley? Is a drummer who grew up in Astoria, Houston?

Of course, Benny and Bjorn (the B's of ABBA) grew up in Stockholm and probably never had to sneak across the Rio Grande. Same deal with Robin and Barry Gibb (two-thirds of the Bee Gees), who were raised in Brisbane, Australia, and wrote a hit song in 1967 called "Massachusetts." It was about a young man wanting to leave San Francisco and return to his Middle American home. Clearly, they never looked at any of the United States or met Michael Dukakis and Larry Gabb (two-thirds of the Bay Boys). But you get the impression that ABBA never actually left Sweden.

"My, my at Waterloo Napoleon did surrender
Oh yeah, and I have met my destiny in quite a similar way
I always reaping myself."

"Waterloo — I was defeated, you won the war
Waterloo — promise to love you for ever more
Waterloo — couldn't escape if I wanted to
Waterloo — knowing my fate is to die with you
Waterloo — finally facing my Waterloo."

In 1980, ABBA released an album called "Super Trouper." The title song, of which actually went like this:

"Tonight the Super Trouper lights are gonna
flick
Shining like the sun
(sup-p-per troop-p-per)
Smiling, having fun
(sup-p-per troop-p-per)
Feeling like a No. 1
Tonight the Super Trouper beams are gonna blind me
But I won't feel blue
(sup-p-per troop-p-per)
I can't say no
(sup-p-per troop-p-per)
cause somewhere in the crowd there's you."

Or maybe it's just the Swedish language that's the problem. My mother collected jazz records, and she had one by a 1960s Swedish group called The Jays with Janne — a cover of Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll."

Here's what Ellington wrote:

"Cigarette holder which iugs
me
over her shoulder, she dips me.
Out cattin' that satin doll.
Baby, shoo you go out skippin'
Careful, amigo, you're flippin',
Speaks Latin that satin doll.
She's nobody's fool, so I'm playin'
it cool as can be.
I'll give it a whirl but I ain't for
no girl catching me,
suck-a-rooney,
Telephone numbers tell you
doin' my thumbs with uno
and that'n my satin doll."

Walking for a cause



Sade Poppo, right, Rick Horner, and Rick and Judy Snider hold hands in prayer Saturday before walking in the CROP Walk in Twin Falls. The goal of the walk is to raise money for hungry people throughout the world.

Event raises money to fight world hunger

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you say Crop Walk to some folks in Southern Idaho they might assume it has something to do with harvest.

But actually it's a fund-raiser to fight world hunger.

Some 75 Twin Falls folks gathered at the City Park band shell Saturday morning for this year's crop Walk. They expected to raise somewhere between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

It's going to be interesting, with how many crises we've had, if people still want to give or if they've worn out," said Karen McCarthy, a member of the organizing board.

The annual four-mile walk was the

15th Crop Walk in Twin Falls. Nationally the event has been going on for about 60 years.

McCarthy said CROP is an acronym for Church Rural Overseers Program, an earlier event name that is now seldom used. The acronym, however, survives.

"I think because you associate food and hunger and crops, it works," she said.

The group raises money through pledges gathered by the walkers, 15-20 percent of the money goes locally to Safe Harbor and St. Edwards Catholic Parish soup kitchen.

The rest is sent to the Church World Service international hunger program.

McCarthy said Church World Service has recently provided aid to Pakistan

and Louisiana and to victims of the recent tsunami.

Though the event has church origins, it is open to anyone who wants to participate. "It tends to be interfaith because it's Church World Services, but it doesn't have to be denominational," McCarthy said.

The event chairman is Pastor Dan Riecke, who described himself as "the one that carries the chairs."

Riecke said the event helps bring the community together in a good and worthwhile endeavor, raising money to fight world hunger.

"It's a way of uniting us and doesn't matter what religion we're in," said Riecke. "It's a basic Dala Lama and Jesus Christ philosophy rolled up into one word — compassion."

Road construction begins near Craters

ALCO — A roadway improvement project on a nine-mile section of U.S. 20-26-93 through Craters of the Moon National Monument will involve blasting and temporary road closures, beginning the week of Oct. 24, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The Tom Cat Hill East project, which includes some blasting, will continue for about five weeks. The existing highway alignment will not be disturbed but intermittent road closures of 30 minutes to two hours can be expected for blasting. A schedule of road closures will be announced in advance.

There are no local detours around the project site. Signs will be posted at areas well away from the project to give motorists the opportunity to make alternate travel plans.

Work will be suspended about Thanksgiving and some blasting will resume after April 1. The project road work will continue through the summer of 2006.

Magie Valley in brief

The Spaulsbury Barn is located four miles north of the Perrine Ridge at the corner of U.S. Highway 93 and Barrymore Road (300 South).

Twin Falls City Council to name new police chief

TWIN FALLS — City Council is expected to appoint a new police chief at Monday's meeting.

The position has been vacant since Lee DeWoe retired Aug. 31. Capt. Jim Munn, a 25-year police department veteran, has served as interim chief since then.

City officials have declined to say who will be the new chief.

In other business, the council will hear a report on water supply improvement and arsenic compliance alternatives from RJB Engineers.

Also, the format of the biannual community survey will be discussed. City officials have previously said that this year's survey will ask for citizen opinions on improvements for Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m. at Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. East.

DEQ seeks comments on air-emissions permit

BLISS — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has received a complete air quality permit to construct application from Western Construction Inc. near Bliss.

The company is seeking the permit to regulate air emissions from burning used oil.

The DEQ will accept public comments on the application and requests for a 30-day public comment period through 5 p.m. Mountain Time on Nov. 14.

The application is available for review at the DEQ's Twin Falls Regional office, 1363 Forest St. A proposed permit has not been developed but will be made available for review if a public comment period is requested.

For technical information on the permit application and permitting process, contact Bill Rogers, DEQ Air Quality Divi-

sion, at (208) 373-0502 or william.rogers@deq.idaho.gov.

Submit requests, comments and questions regarding the public comment process to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, ID 83706 or joan.lechtenberg@deq.idaho.gov. Lechtenberg can be reached at (208) 373-0502.

Corn maze will open today north of Filer

FILER — Games of mental and physical skill are featured in the corn maze at H & G Produce north of Filer.

Parents and children team up to win a matching game of cities and towns in the Magie Valley with 20 different varieties of vegetables. Winning the matching game means a chance of skill to "Shoot the Monster's Mouth" for prizes. A farm brigade will take participants to and from the maze and along side a beautiful pumpkin patch.

The maze is open from 1 to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through October. School tours are welcome by appointment.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

For more information, call 326-4935.

City makes final cut for arsenic adsorbent study

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — It is going to cost more for ADA Technologies to bring its study to Castleford, but company officials say they feel confident about the decision.

What is adsorption?

Adsorption: Concentration of a substance on a surface. Different from absorption, in which one substance is soaked up by another.

Source: Wikipedia

"We are planning to go with Castleford, our test site, despite the higher travel costs to our project, mainly because of the enthusiasm we've seen from the folks in Idaho," said Josh Gaskin, an engineer with ADA Technologies.

The company had narrowed down the selection to Castleford and another site that was within a day's drive.

"It costs about \$500 more per trip to Castleford, more if a flight is needed right away," Gaskin aid.

ADA Technologies of Colorado is developing an arsenic adsorbent material that lowers arsenic levels in the water by capturing the contaminant as it moves through the treatment system.

The company will be comparing its process with two other commercially available units to be chosen by Castleford.

"We have extended offers to Butte and also J-L-B Engineering to be developing the media to which media to test," said Don Acteson, an engineer with Riedel and Associates of Twin Falls, which has been hired by the city of Castleford. He said J-L-B is working with the cities of Twin Falls and Filer on similar water problems.

Butte's water arsenic levels are about a half parts per billion and Twin Falls' arsenic sources have been measured between 14 and 18 ppb.

Please see SAUJ, Page B7

South Idaho city has no candidates for council

The Associated Press

OKAJIEVY — Municipal elections are coming up, but this city in southern Idaho has no candidates.

Okajiev has two city council vacancies to fill in November, but no one has filed the papers to be on the ballot. He said it is the deadline for write-in candidacy is fast approaching.

Mayor Garth Greenwell said he hoped somebody would come forward. If nobody does, the two council seats will remain vacant, and on Jan. 1 Greenwell will work with the rest of the council to appoint someone to fill each vacancy, attorney Steve Tutl said.

"Even if there is not enough council members to constitute a quorum, government cannot be declared in default," Tutl said.

He said the council will be up to the remaining council members and the mayor to appoint someone if no election is held in November.

Idaho law regarding write-in candidates recently changed. In past years, voters could just write a name on the ballot, but now write-in candidates must declare their desire to run before the election, said City Clerk Beckie Clark. The deadline for those candidates is Oct. 25.

"There is nothing in the Idaho Code that says an election can be canceled, but it would be senseless to hold one with nothing on the ballot," said Idaho State Elections Superintendent Tim Burt. "I would hope the mayor and council are out looking for people to file so the city does not give up its opportunity for an election."

KeyBank will hold seminar on fraud Tuesday

BURLEY — KeyBank will present the seminar, "Fraud, What to Know, What to Watch For," from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the council chambers at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Discussion topics are how an individual can protect himself or herself, how to protect a business, identity theft and current trends, losses and bankruptcies in the Burley area. Speakers are Jeff Flora, senior financial crimes investigator with KeyBank, and Det. Jay Hovend with the Burley Investigating Unit.

Space is limited and RSVP is required by Monday by calling 678-9051.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Booths available at CSI Harvest Time Festival

TWIN FALLS — A few booths

State Historical Society to hold meeting Nov. 3

BOISE — The Idaho State Historical Society will hold its annual luncheon meeting Nov. 3 at the Ovchies Plaza. Five individuals and two historical organizations in Idaho will be honored with "Esto Perpetua" awards for outstanding accomplishments in preserving Idaho's heritage. Joe Musselman, noted expert and lecturer on Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery, will present the keynote address. "In the Greatest Harmony: Medallion Songs on the Lewis and Clark Trail."

Award winners are: Ralph Barton of Higgins, Jane Daniels of Ashton, Julie Jylson of Nampa, Gaiha Pece of Westley and Colon H. Sweeten Jr. of Springville, Utah, and formerly of Malad; and the Adams County Historical Society in New Meadows and the Chesterfield Foundation in Bannock.

Named for the state motto, which translates in English to "let it be perpetual," the Esto Perpetua Award tradition began in 1939 to honor individuals or groups for professional accomplishments, public service, volunteerism and philanthropy related to preservation of Idaho's heritage.

Luncheon tickets are \$20 each. Reservations must be made by Oct. 26.

For more information and ticket orders, call (877) OLD-GENMS or contact NevadaIdahoHistory.com — compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DEATH NOTICES

June D. Holloway
BELLINGHAM, Wash. — June D. Holloway, 91, of Bellingham, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, in Bellingham.
A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Ronald K. 'Giz' Gifford
JEROME — Ronald K. 'Giz' Gifford, 51, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2005, at home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Ernest W. Kroeger
GOODING — Ernest W. Kroeger, 76, of Gooding, died

Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Denmay Funeral Service in Gooding.

James W. 'Jim' Poulton
BUHLEY — James W. 'Jim' Poulton, an 80-year-old resident of the Willow Creek area of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at Portneuf Medical Cen-

ter West in Pocatello. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, at the View, 1st and 2nd Ward, Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, with Bishop Laurel Stoker officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Busness Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

SERVICES

Leta Marie Daniels of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Donald L. McGhee, of Wendell, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

OBITUARIES

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

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Krepcik

TWIN FALLS — Gwendolyn Ella Nelson Krepcik, born March 29, 1916, in Santa Maria, Calif., passed away at her home with her family, on Oct. 13, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Gwen was the first born child of Charles A. and Ella L. Keller Nelson. Her parents moved to Pasadena, Calif., and she was joined in the family by her only sister and best friend, Maxine Nelson Heilly. Gwen was educated in Pasadena and graduated from Pasadena City College.
On April 12, 1957, she and Louie were married at her parents' home in Pasadena. This union was blessed with four lovely daughters, Kathleen (Tim) Griffin of El Cajon, Calif., Nancy (Kevin) Chapin of Harbidge, Nev., Laura (Randy)



Drake of Ellet, Idaho, and Marcia (Tony) Garing of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are eight special grandchildren, Caleb

and Loreeta Drake, Chase and Chandler Chaplin, A.J. and Anton Griffin, and Megan and Anthony Garing.
Gwen proudly served on the Board of Directors of Magic Valley Fellowship Hall Inc.
A memorial service for Gwen will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with Father Perry Dodd's officiating. Deductible memorial donations can be made to Magic Valley Fellowship Hall Inc., 401 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Johnny C. McGill

RUPERT — Johnny C. McGill, an 80-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Oct. 14, 2005, at the VA Medical Center in Boise.
Johnny was born May 7, 1925, in Paul, Idaho, the son of Wheeler and Ada Vickers McGill. He was born and raised in Paul, where he attended school in the old Lincoln school and graduated in April of 1943 from the Paul High School. Shortly after graduation, he entered the United States Army in September of 1943. Johnny served during World War II in Germany, Luxembourg, France and Wales, and was wounded on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France. He received the Combat Infantryman Badge Expert title, Marksman Bar Cal 30, and two Purple Hearts during his service. Johnny married Marilyn Wakewood on Dec. 14, 1951, and moved to Rupert, where he lived the rest of his life.
He was the first person to



wash sand and farmed in this part of Idaho. He worked for several years then he later raised cattle. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Paul Masonic Lodge where he was a past master, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a past master of the Pioneer Grange, also serving two terms as the past master of the

Potomac Grange, and a volunteer fireman for the Paul Fire Department. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.
Johnny is survived by his wife, Marilyn McGill of Rupert; his son, Johnny (Jeanette) McGill Jr. of Rupert; his two grandsons, Douglas "D" McGill and Johnathan McGill, both of Boise; and one brother, Otha McGill of Rupert. He is preceded in death by one son, Jody McGill; his parents; one sister; and two brothers.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Jerry Steble officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia veterans.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the Paul Pine Chapel.

Paul Arnold Kenney

BOISE — In loving memory of Paul A. Kenney, who passed away on Oct. 12, 2005, from a heart attack. A wonderful husband, father, grandfather and friend. Paul lived his life for his family and close friends. He was the corner stone of our family and will be missed greatly. He lived his life in the outdoors and enjoyed the great horses and animals he raised. He enjoyed fishing and camping with his grandchildren at Mosquito Hots, Idaho. He was born to Leslie Arnold Kenney and Glee Geneva Cloward Kenney, and Orson Cloward, his grandfa-

ther who played a very important role in his life, now deceased. Paul was born in Vernal, Utah, on June 19, 1932. He was the oldest living child of the Kenney clan.
He is survived by his loving devoted wife, Ruby Allene Shrum Kenney; sons, Collin Eric Kenney and wife, Vicki, and Sidney Dustin Kenney and wife, Betty; daughter, Kristi Lamar Kenney Petersen and husband, Todd; grandchildren, Dawn Kenney Ayotte and husband, Tim; Candy Kenney White and husband, Steve; Krystal Jean Kenney, Koltan Lane Kenney, Kendy

Lee, Marthena Kenney, Heather Allene Manois and Nicholas Paul Sensabaugh; and great-grandson, Levi Reed White. Paul has one brother, Kenneth Kenney; one sister, Jilene Laree Kenney Graham; and two half sisters; and a whole slew of the Kenney clan that looked up to him and loved him. We all pray that the horses of heaven are as much of a challenge as the wild horses of Colorado.
No services will be held at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Usick Chapel in Meridian.

Happy trails

Jackson, Wyoming's Bar-J Wranglers will bring their cowboy sound to Twin Falls. Friday in Weekend

through the years, the people in the Magic Valley have placed their trust in White Mortuary & Crematory, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and Sunset Memorial Park. Operated by Local Families who care.

Oregon governor asks Bush to allow roadless forest protection

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Ted Kulongoski formally asked the Bush administration on Friday to amend its new roadless forests rule to give states greater certainty logging can be kept out of undeveloped areas to protect clean water and wildlife habitat.
The formal petition called upon the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to give states the option of adopting the 2001 roadless policy created under the Clinton administration, which barred commercial logging in undeveloped areas of national forests, additional funding and more certainty for a state if the change would save money for states and federal government.

The administration said when it was getting a reply from the Clinton rule that it intended to give governors a meaningful role in future roadless protection, but the rule we saw was far from that promise, said Mike Carrier, natural resources adviser to Kulongoski.
He said it created a burdensome and "unnecessarily duplicative" process without providing the governors any certainty about the outcome.
"Laughably, when the administration published its May rule it had a memo that had an estimate of \$75,000 to \$150,000 for each state to go through the process," Carrier said. "No state concluded that was a reasonable number."

Estimates ranged from several hundred thousand dollars to millions of dollars, he said.
"And it's not worth it when you consider the fact that there is just not the certainty at the end of the day that the Secretary of Agriculture will adopt the governor's recommendations," Carrier said.
The petition comes a month and a half after Kulongoski joined California and New Mexico in a lawsuit to overturn the Bush administration roadless rule.

The Democratic governor has said he would protect all of the roadless areas in Oregon from logging to maintain sources of clean water and critical fish and wildlife habitat.
"We are happy to receive Gov. Kulongoski's petition and look forward to working with the governor as soon as he withdraws his lawsuit," Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Key said in an e-mail.
Carrier said the governor would hold off making a proposal under the Bush administration rule until he sees how the lawsuit and petition fare, and how other states' proposals are received.

The Clinton administration rule was based on the idea that roadless areas, which had escaped development due mostly to their remote and rugged terrain, were more valuable for clean water and wildlife habitat than timber.
After a federal court declared the rule illegal, the Bush administration created a new one, which gives governors the option of proposing whether roadless areas should be developed, but leaves the final decision up to the Bush administration. It opened for consideration 1.2 million acres in Oregon — 60 percent of the 2 million acres of roadless, which amount to 13 percent of the 15.6 million acres of national forest in Oregon.

"How can an American education become more relevant?"
"We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools."
— Walter Cronkite

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Gooding Family Physicians announces the affiliation of Marcy Morrow, PA-C. She will be accepting patients by appointment at 934-4446. GOODING FAMILY PHYSICIANS 134 4th Ave. W., Gooding ID 83330 - 934-4446

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"Did you ever hear of a great and good man who had not a good mother?" —John Quincy Adams (1767-1848)

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Sidas Matthew Paul, 27, 359 Pheasant Road, No. 4, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$67.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, shall not consume any alcoholic beverages, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Justin Lee Gans, 19, 65 W. Bone, No. 13, Aberdeen, driving under the influence, under age, 21, arrested in driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$78.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for two days served, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, shall not consume any alcoholic beverages, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Jacob Allyn Patterson, 22, 620 Blue Lake, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$67.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, six months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, shall not consume any alcoholic beverages, submit to alcohol/drug testing, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Kody Todd Murphy, 26, 435 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, under age, 21, pleaded guilty, withheld judgment, \$500 fine with \$350 suspended, \$78.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, shall not consume any alcoholic beverages, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Misdemeanor sentences

Michelle Lynn Roberts, 35, 309 Wash. mgan St., N., Twin Falls, driving without privilege, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$67.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Joan Theodore Walls, 26, 1008 E. 3700 N., Bull, one count disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine with \$100 suspended, \$61.50 costs, six months probation, one count open container, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Lavis Scott Carleton, 22, 781 Greenwood, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$400 fine with \$200 suspended, \$61.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 100 days in jail with 10 suspended, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, 32 hours of community service, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Ernesto Ramirez Aguayo, 21, 1350 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, one count reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$72.50 costs, \$75

public defender fee, 100 days in jail with 175 suspended, credit for one day served, driving privileges suspended for 90 days, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, one count obstructing an officer, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Ladell Neal Harris, 24, 3610 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, provide false information to an officer, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$72.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Leslie L. Stewart, 22, 1025 Osterloh, Twin Falls, one count driving without privilege, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$72.50 costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, two days sheriff's work detail in lieu of jail, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, six months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, one count failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, \$141 fees and costs, one count failure to appear, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, credit for one day in jail already served, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Justine L. Hestine, 16, 561 14th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privilege, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$87.50 costs, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, credit for two days served, 12 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee, 16 hours sheriff's work detail, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

John Ray Zalk, 41, 742 Maurice St., Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing an officer, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$100 costs, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, 12 months probation, \$75 public defender fee, 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, six months probation, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Lawmaker's lawsuit moves to federal court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A stalemate in settlement negotiations has prompted a man who claims U.S. Rep Chris Cannon, R-Idaho, owes him more than \$800,000 in back wages to taking his beef to federal court. Chief Paulson claims CA Communications, Inc., an Internet company Cannon invested in, never paid him for work he did

as a computer technician. Filed in Salt Lake City's U.S. District Court on Friday, the lawsuit alleges unpaid wages, racketeering and civil-rights fraud and has requests \$1 million in punitive damages, in addition to alleged back pay. In court documents, Paulson questions Cannon's business finances and alleges Cannon

"illegally diverted" campaign contributions and used them to run his own private business. A 2002 lawsuit filed in Utah's state courts was dismissed. And a settlement agreement that would have paid Paulson and another disgruntled former employee \$95,000 fell apart in February.

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93

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Kyle Wayne Spencer, 22, 501 Cedarbrook Drive, Twin Falls, grand theft by receiving/possession, stolen property, no plea entered, no bond, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, released on own recognizance.

Court records

Scott Shawn Brady, 20, 1559 Aspen, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, no bond information available.

Leslie L. Stewart, 22, 1025 Osterloh, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, kidnapping, malicious injury to property, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, no bond information available, two counts forgery, one count grand theft, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, released on own recognizance.

Charles Alfred Joslin, 50, 464 Blue Lake, Twin Falls, two counts aggravated assault, one count attempted strangulation, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, \$500,000 bond.

Stacy Brian Nere, 22, 1751 E. 4300 N., Bull, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, \$2,500 bond, driving without privilege, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1, \$200 bond.

David Bruce Heitman, 55, 77 Washington St., Seattle, Wash., provide false information to an officer, no plea entered, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1, released on own recognizance.

one count recognizance. Shellina H. Mosney, 36, 195 Blake St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1, released on own recognizance, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, released on own recognizance. Nick K. Scortino, 26, 813 South Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to appear, possession

of drug paraphernalia, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing set for Nov. 1, \$500 bond. Larry Van Langdon, 51, no street address, Twin Falls, aggravated assault, no plea entered, no bond, jury trial requested, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 1, \$100,000 bond. Tim J. Hunsan, 41, 1025 Maple St., No. 32, Bull, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, \$1,500 bond.

BAR J Wranglers will be performing at **Roper Auditorium** Doors open at 8:00pm - **pre-show, local fiddler talent** All Ages **\$14 ~ 7:00pm Friday, October 21**

Tickets Available at:

- Coyote Joe's, (in Gooding)
- Everybody's Business • Crowley Soda Fountain • O'Leary Jr. High

 The Bar J Wranglers are from Jackson Hole, Wyoming. They present for your enjoyment a western concert featuring rich harmonies, yodeling, fiddle and fun comedy for the whole family.

Sponsored By: **MAGIC VALLEY BANK**

Proceeds will benefit the **O'Leary Jr. High Band Instrument Scholarship Program**

Now accepting all used instrument donations. (donate please call Dennis Borris, O'Leary Jr. High: 733-2155 ext.3543)

Bigfoot conference draws hundreds

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) — Next to a lifelike replica of a giant ape head, the believers milled around tables Saturday covered with casts of large footprints, books about nature's mysteries and T-shirts proclaiming, "Bigfoot: Often Imitated, Never Invalidated." While they can have a sense of humor about it, the search for the legendary Sasquatch is no joke for many of the nearly 400 people who came here to discuss the latest sightings and tracking techniques at the Texas Bigfoot Conference. "It's not a matter of believing, like faith, when you believe in something you can't see," said Daryl G. Colyer, a Lorena businessman who has investigated hundreds of reports of Bigfoot sightings in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. "It's a flesh-and-blood animal that just has not been discovered yet. And I think we're getting closer and closer and closer," Colyer said.

Outlandish theories about the origin of Bigfoot abound, including that it might be an extraterrestrial. Many believe that a towering, ape-like creature descended from a prehistoric 9- to 10-foot-tall gorilla called a Gigantopithecus, and that it now inhabits North American forests. Hoaxes have been a large part of the making of the Bigfoot legend. California construction company owner Ray Wallace donated 16-inch wooden feet to create tracks in mud in 1958, and it led to a front-page story in a local paper that coined the term "Bigfoot."

Overcoming Challenges

Employees at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center believe obstacles are simply challenges to overcome. Employees like Rex LaGrane, who oversees network development for the Information Technology department. Rex ensures that physicians and other caregivers can easily retrieve medical information, and that it is always safe and secure. Rex's expertise and commitment enhance our quality and efficiency of patient care. Like many employees, he shares his skills with adults and children alike, rebuilding computers and working with the team that set up a community computer language-training network.

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SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit and juice every day.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: french toast
Wednesday: biscuits and gravy
Thursday: turkey roll-ups
Friday: pigs in a blanket

BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit and juice every day.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: french toast
Wednesday: biscuits and gravy
Thursday: scrambled eggs
Friday: Omelets
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Pizza sticks
Tuesday: Nests and sour chicken
Wednesday: corn dogs
Thursday: turkey dinner
Friday: hot dogs

BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: hot dogs
Wednesday: biscuits and gravy
Thursday: french toast
Friday: Breakfast sandwich
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Beef patties
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Thursday: spaghetti
Friday: hot dogs

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. Variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal. Burley High School offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish each day. Breakfast is served starting at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Breakfast in a sack
Wednesday: Bagel
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: French toast sticks
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Pizza or cheese pizza
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Cheeseburger or bacon cheeseburger
Friday: hot hot barbecue
Saturday: Spicy chicken or chicken tenders

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Muffins
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: Cannamon rolls
Thursday: Biscuits
Friday: Scrambled eggs
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Nachos grande
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: cheese menu
Friday: Chicken burgers

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Lunch Menu
Monday: Mini corn dogs
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Taco nachos
Thursday: French toast
Friday:

FILER SCHOOL
Monday: Hamburgers
Tuesday: Italian dish
Wednesday: Beef bites

Thursday: Cook's choice
Friday: Idaho haystacks
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Flour tortillas
Thursday: Cream of Wheat
Friday: cereal
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken paty
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Nachos
Thursday: Hamburger and potato soup
Friday: Sloppy joes

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: hot dogs

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Lettuce
Wednesday: Roast turkey
Thursday: Deli sandwich
Friday: Chicken noodle soup

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Burritos
Tuesday: Lettuce
Wednesday: Chicken wrap
Thursday: Deli sandwich
Friday: Chicken noodle soup

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Eggplants
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Chicken lettuce wrap
Friday: stew

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Muffins
Tuesday: cereal
Wednesday: Breakfast cookie
Thursday: Hashbrowns
Friday: Bacon
Lunch menu
Monday: corn dog
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: taco

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Muffin
Tuesday: cereal
Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Hot oatmeal
Friday: cereal
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: French bread pizza
Wednesday: Gyro sandwich
Thursday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Friday: Pizza

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Italian dunkers
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Beef sandwich
Thursday: chili
Friday: tacos

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Milk served daily.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: cereal
Wednesday: Wallies

Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Hot oatmeal
Friday: cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken sandwich
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Super nachos
Thursday: later hot casserole
Friday: French meat sticks

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day. Taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: taco
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap
Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger
Friday: Pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS
Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Pancakes
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup
Thursday: hot dogs
Friday: Chicken noodle soup

BLISS SCHOOL
Milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Corn dogs
Wednesday: tacos
Thursday: Chili
Friday: Hamburger

CASSIA SCHOOLS
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
The high school offers a hamburger bar, salad bar or a main dish. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Cheese toast
Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun
Thursday: cereal
Friday: toaster pastry
Lunch menu
Monday: Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Baked potato
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: No lunch

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
Monday: French toast sticks
Tuesday: Hashbrowns
Wednesday: toaster tarts
Thursday: Ham and cheese packet
Friday: Breakfast biscuit
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich or baked potato
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Corn dog or chef salad
Friday: Taco

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: fajitas
Tuesday: Sub sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken patties
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: Baked potato bar

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Baked rotini
Wednesday: Burrito
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Sub sandwich

GOODING SCHOOLS
Choice of milk served daily.
The third choice is for minor high and high school students only.
Monday: Enchiladas
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Chicken burger
Thursday: Burritos
Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich

Monday: Chili
Tuesday: Taco
Wednesday: Beef and cheese wrap or sunshine casserole
Thursday: Hamburger

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage
Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy
Friday: cereal
Lunch menu
Monday: Corn dog
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Submarine sandwich
Friday: Chicken fajitas

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND
Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu - Monday: cereal
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy or jelly
Wednesday: blueberry muffin
Thursday: Sausage paty and English muffin
Lunch menu
Monday: Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Turkey bagel
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti
Wednesday: Cheese or sausage pizza
Thursday: Beef and cheese wrap or sunshine casserole
Friday: Hamburger

JEROME SCHOOLS
Milk served daily.
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Toasted cheese sandwich
Thursday: Oven fried chicken
Friday: Chicken and bacon roll-up

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
Breakfast Menu and juice served daily.
Monday: cereal
Tuesday: French toast
Wednesday: cereal
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: cereal
Lunch
Monday: Corn chips and chili
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich
Wednesday: 1/2 hamburger sandwich
Thursday: Taco
Friday: hot dogs

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Taco
Tuesday: Chili
Wednesday: Barbecue beef
Thursday: Tomato soup
Friday: Corn dog

WENDELL SCHOOLS
Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger
Tuesday: Taco
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Sub sandwich

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Stuffed pepperoni hot pocket
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Jose O combo burrito
Friday: Hot Italian sub sandwich

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadlines is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Second person dies from van crash injuries

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP)—A second woman died Friday from injuries suffered when a minivan carrying 16 immigrants crashed in southern Utah, the Utah Highway Patrol said.
The woman, a Guatemalan citizen believed to be in her early 20s, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., said Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Wade Bresser. The woman's identity is not known, he said.
She was riding in a van from Phoenix to Denver when the van ran off the road and rolled. The patrol said the van's 17-year-old driver may have fallen asleep at the wheel and crashed.
A 20-year-old Guatemalan woman died at the scene, about 26 miles southeast of Moab. The driver was later found walking along the road nearby and was turned over to immigration officials.
The crash occurred in a remote area of Utah. The highway patrol is working with federal immigration officials to identify the passengers, most of whom are believed to be in the U.S. illegally from Mexico and Guatemala.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the Influence sentencings
Charles William Levers, 40, 27th Lake Blvd. S., No. 15, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 120 days in jail, \$15,000 fine, \$15,000 restitution, 120 days probation, 16 hours community service, 120 days driver's license suspension, and a 6-month alcohol education program. Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Civil filings
Boyd Phillips vs. La-Sella Corp., doing business as La's Best Seeking judgment and special damages for pain and suffering, loss of wages and medical expenses in an amount to be proven at trial. Plaintiff alleges that he suffered serious, permanent and disabling injuries after he fell down on a Kr's purchased object.
Burt A. Goldstein Jr. vs. Thom Chan. Seeking judgment against the defendant for negligent medical expenses, future medical expenses, general damages for pain and suffering, past economic loss, amounts to be proved at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.
Daniel Larrus vs. Stanton Moss. Seeking judgment against the defendant for negligent medical expenses, general and special damages for pain and suffering, economic loss, amounts to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.
Greg and Barbara Shuerder vs. Jack H. Craig and Barbara Shuerder. Seeking judgment against the special damages for Greg Shuerder in an amount of \$200,000. Plaintiff seeks \$200,000 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeks judgment against the defendant for negligent medical expenses, general damages for pain and suffering, past economic loss, amounts to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that he had defendant voluntarily left his job to pursue his medical treatment.

Misdemeanor sentencings
Zachary Joseph Norman, 29, 193 Box 2, Jackpot, Nev., possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty. \$15,000 fine with \$200 suspended, 60 days in jail with 15 days probation, \$15 per month probation fee, 16 hours community service, 120 days driver's license suspension, 120 days probation fee, shall not consume any alcoholic beverages without an alcohol education program. Magistrate Judge Roger Harris.

Felony sentencings
Timothy Lynn Dale, 27, 1040 Harrison St. N., No. 66, Twin Falls, burglary, pleaded guilty, five years probation, two and one-half years deterministic, two and one-half years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, \$1,000 fine with \$1650 suspended, \$600 cost, \$300 public defender fee, \$400 costs of prosecution, \$304 credit compliance fees complete an orientation counseling ordered by probation officer, shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishments where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol testing, 160 days discretionary jail time, \$40 per month probation fee, shall be supervised on alcohol/substance abuse evaluation, 30 hours community service, 120 days probation, District Judge G. Richard Lewis.

Felony dismissals
Dale Wayne Benson, 26, 1400 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, grand theft, dismissed by prosecutor. District Judge G. Richard Lewis.

Juvenile arraignments
Devon A. Robinson, 13, 130 South Ave. N., Twin Falls, battery, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing Oct. 14. Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Juvenile sentencings
Leanne H. Irgan, 15, 511 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, one count disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, two months probation, one count assault and one count disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.
Kevin R. Wheeler, 17, 16 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary, 30 days suspension, 60 months probation, 40 hours community service or 200 hours of community service, \$200 cost, \$30 per month probation fee, 320 costs, one count unexcused, dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Durfée's Auction Service
AUCTION
Bertha Munsee Living Estate
Saturday - October 22 - 10:30 a.m.
Location: 3/4 mile west of Paul, Idaho
Lunch provided by Al & Debbie Hunt
Directions: From I-84 Burley Exit 208, go north approximately 4 miles to the first stoplight. Turn left and go 3/4 of a mile. Watch for signs.
Kitchen Items • Household Items • Autos Collectibles & Antiques • Miscellaneous
Owner: **Bertha Munsee**
Contact: **Nick Durfee • a call phone 208-431-7205**
Auctioneer's Notes: This is a very small list of items to be sold. All items will be sold as is, no guarantees. Durfee's Auction Service is not responsible for any accidents that may occur. *Terms of Sale:* All items must be paid for day of sale by cash or bankable check. Any returned checks will be subject to a \$50.00 service fee.

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WILD GAME PROCESSING

IDAHO/WEST

Lumber company fires 121

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Stimson Lumber Co., a privately held wood-products company that owns 500,000 acres of forest in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, is firing 121 workers as it shuts a sawmill in Coeur d'Alene because of falling prices, dwindling demand and foreign competition.

The Atlas mill in the northern Idaho timber and resort town produced pine board, molding, cedar boards, decking and other kinds of wood products for the building industry. It will close Dec. 31.

Idaho's congressional delegation blamed the job losses on cheap Canadian softwood imports that have been at the center of a bitter years-old trade dispute.

It was at least the second

Northwest sawmill to announce recently it was firing workers because of difficult operating conditions.

Boise Cascade, a Boise-based wood-products company, said Wednesday it's laying off 70 workers at a La Grande, Ore., sawmill because natural gas prices have made it too costly to run gas-fired boilers.

Stimson blamed its woes on imports and alternative wood products robbing its Coeur d'Alene mill of business.

"Stimson is no longer able to economically compete with imported and alternative wood products," CEO Andrew Miller said in a statement released Friday. "We face dwindling market demand and pricing."

Portland, Ore.-based Stimson, which runs separate stud mills in Coeur d'Alene and Priest River, as well as in Hauser

following its buyout of that facility in 2004, plans to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance from the U.S. Department of Labor. That federal program helps workers who lose their jobs because of increased competition or jobs being moved outside the United States.

Immediately after the closure announcement, three members of Idaho's congressional delegation, Sen. Larry Craig, Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. Butch Otter, all Republicans, lambasted what they called the result of a spike in softwood lumber imports from Canada.

"We will support your petition for Trade Adjustment Assistance to help with this transition and will also work to help outside workers, such as loggers, who are not directly employed by Stimson but will be impacted," the three said in a statement.

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MAKING THEIR MARK



High school seniors Dana Ralston, left, and Jasmine Olyael work on their sidewalk art Saturday at the Marketplace during the annual Via Arte, an Italian Street Painting Festival, in Bakerfield, Calif.

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10 am - 9 pm
Sunday
11 am - 6 pm



Corner of Pole Line & Blue Lakes 733-3000

Pilot rescues injured hunter

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A helicopter pilot used night-vision goggles to rescue a hunter who'd been dragged by a horse in the Teton Wilderness.

Search-and-rescue coordinator Doug Meyer said Thursday night's rescue probably saved the life of the 71-year-old hunter, who was dragged after his horse slipped in a muddy spot.

"It ended up had the guy spent the night in there he wouldn't have made it," he said.

Meyer said the hunter, whose name he didn't know, was with an outfitter in a remote part of the Teton Wilderness when the accident happened Thursday afternoon. The outfitter provided initial medical care, helping to stabilize the hunter while a helicopter from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls raced to try to reach a landing area during daylight.

Subscribe, 733-0931

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Ford 4800 Utility Tractor, wide front, 3-cyl diesel, 4-spd w/hyd, 2-axle, 540 pto, 3-pt PTO or hitch, 12 x 28 rubber, 2130 hrs. One Owner • '64 Ford F-600 Truck, 6-cyl, 5+2 trans, rear hoist, bell box w/drop sides (not running) • Ford 92" ball mower, 11-hp, 540 pto, 3-pt • Daewoo tractor blade, 3-pt • Husco rotary ditch cleaner, 540 pto, 3-pt • Lely Roterra 12' ground tiller, pto, 3-pt • Hutchinson grain auger, 8' x 27", pto on rubber • 12' single gang outpacker • 150 gal field sprayer, folding booms, pto pump, 3-pt • 150 gal poly fertilizer tank • 3-pt cherry picker, Cat 1 or 1.5

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

large shop air compressor, verticle tank, 2hp, 1-1/2" • 7-ton hyd floor jack • shop welder, 250 amp ACDC • Makita 14" chop saw • Chicago 548" floor drill press w/hyd • oxy/acetylene or propane torch w/5mm gauges & cart • tungsten carbide hard surface torch • Dayton 7" angle grinder • 3/4" socket set • 112" electric battery charger • welding table w/hyd • 162 hyd bottle jacks • (2) gear pullers • Vulcan anvil • 6" bolt laser • extension cords • Baldor 1hp electric motor • log chains & binders • wood burner wand • antique leg vise • old brace & bit • folding wood ladders, 5', 6' & 8' • misc bolts & supplies • hand post driver

ASSORTED FARM ITEMS

300 gal overhead fuel tank w/stand • 1-pr 12 x 28 snop-on tractor duals • 1-pr 13.8-28 bias & tires • 1-pr Ferguson rear wheel spacers • (3) sled coupler bottoms • Wiley Mound coupler bottoms • Cat 1 3-pt mast • misc JD tractor parts • (6) JD guide discs • (2) hyd cylinders • (4) small gauge wheels • (6) JD front bush bar wheels • approx 20 rear cutter knives • approx 300 3/4" siphon tubes (approx 1250 1" siphon tubes • adjustable ditch tins • wood burner trailer • J/I tri-cycle front end

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS

IH 828 garden tiller, front tires, new motor • Homelite HT-12 tiller-cultivar • wheel barrow • electric yard pump

GRANARIES

1 - 1000 bushels, 1 - 10,000 bushel Butler round granary (to be moved)

Auctioneer's Note: The Glenns have sold their farm and are moving to Utah. A short auction with some good usable items! Please park off of 3400 East.

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Sometimes Advanced Technology Is

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Saint Alphonsus is the only hospital in Idaho to offer the da Vinci Robotic Surgical System — known universally as the most advanced surgical robot in the world. The da Vinci utilizes laparoscopic surgical techniques to remove gall bladders, as well as perform colon, abdominal and prostate surgeries. Peering into a console several feet away from the patient, the surgeon has a field of vision that is 3-D and magnified ten times beyond normal to optimize the view of tissues and organs. The surgeon's eyes are then considered "inside" the patient — a view literally inches from the operative field. The da Vinci allows for dexterity and can reproduce the exact movements of the human hand, wrist and fingers. Because only small incisions are made, there's less trauma to the body, less post-operative pain, less recovery time, less risk of infection and less time spent in the hospital.



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WEST

Utah slips in smart state awards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An annual ranking of the nation's smartest states ranks Utah in the middle of the pack -- but shows the state has annually ranked state and cities for safety, health, livability and smartness. Idaho ranked 20th, a notch up from last year's ranking.

Utah ranked 20th in 2004, was 25th in 2003, and 17th in 2002, the first year of the study, according to information from Morgan Quitno's Web site.

The Smartest State Award ranks pre-kindergarten through 12th grade education across the 50 states. The company compares national statistics from 21 equally weighted factors, including graduation rates, test results, and average class sizes.

The smartest state this year was Vermont.

Each year the company fine-tunes its methods of analysis, president Scott Morgan said. The current methodology places less emphasis on per pupil spending and more on student achievement, he said.

Utah's slip in rankings this year is tied to its large class sizes. "You're terrible on class size," Morgan explained Friday morn-

ing. "Worse on pupil-teacher ratio ... and your National Assessment of Educational Progress scores aren't particularly strong either."

Eric Moulding, curriculum director at the Utah State Office of Education, reviewed the study data and agrees.

"I second that," Moulding said of Morgan's interpretation. "We know where we stand; this data's available to the world. They've just assembled it in one place for people to look at."

University of Utah objects to story about reactor security

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah officials are objecting to a national television report that suggests security is inadequate at the school's nuclear-powered research reactor.

School officials contend ABC's story, which aired Thursday as part of a "PrimeTime Live" news magazine report on security at reactors on college campuses nationwide, was inaccurate.

The statement issued Friday, ABC News said it is "extremely proud" of the story, which was the result of a four-month investigation at 25 college campuses conducted by 10 graduate students.

"The results of the investigation speak for themselves," the statement said.

The report said poor security on campuses could leave reactors vulnerable to terrorists attempting to build so-called dirty bombs.

Late at night at the University of Utah, students were unchallenged as they approached the building housing the reactor, the ABC report said.

"PrimeTime" quoted one of its interns, who was assigned to gain access to the University of Utah reactor: "We were expecting, of course, that all the doors would be locked, and we tried to find a door, and the door was open. It was 12:30 a.m., and we walked in, and that was pretty scary."

The interns identified themselves as students but did not disclose their relationship with ABC News, ABC spokeswoman Cathie Levine said.

But that's not quite what happened when the two female ABC interns came to campus in June, said Melinda Krahenbuhl, director of the university's nuclear engineering program.

Although the two women did enter the unlocked Merrill Engineering Building, which houses the reactor, they did not get through four locked doors alone to access the reactor, Krahenbuhl said.

Security checks were run on both women, Tracy Curry and Michelle Rabinowitz, and they were asked to leave the backpacks outside the reactor and its control room before an escorted out, Krahenbuhl said.

"They are telling people there was a gaping hole in our security, which there was not. The security plan worked. They were escorted at all times," Krahenbuhl said.

Krahenbuhl said that in August she spoke with ABC producer Maddy Sauer in New York, trying to ensure the network had the correct information.

Brian Ross, a chief investigative correspondent at ABC News, said the students were trained prior to visiting the campus and told by nuclear experts working with ABC what types of security procedures — or loopholes — to watch for.

Ross said the interns made two trips to the Utah reactor, one scheduled and one unannounced visit at 12:30 a.m.

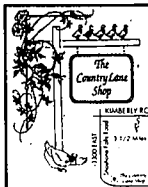
On the first visit, the interns thought it unusual that they were not asked to produce any verifying identification, when signing the visitor's registry, Ross said.

On the second trip, the interns entered the unlocked building with a video camera and taped pictures of the reactor's secured door.

"If they have a surveillance camera taking pictures on the outside of the reactor, that would trigger some response by police," Ross said.

Krahenbuhl said university officials were aware the students were in the building. "We do stand by their work," Ross said. "We're not trying to make more of it than it is."

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MORNING LINE
SPORTS QUOTE

I wish I had the magic words for them. You can see how much it hurts.

— Wendell boys soccer coach Brent Keseman. Declo upset the Trojans in 2OT Saturday to eliminate Wendell

TRIVIA

QUESTION: When Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading off the bottom of the ninth hit his game-winning home run against the Yankees in Game 7 of the 1960 World Series, who was on deck?
ANSWER: belau

IN BRIEF

CSI luncheon is Monday

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

CSI offers baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is holding its 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp will be held inside the 70,000 square foot Expo Center located on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Instruction covers hitting, pitching, catching, infield/outfield skills and base running. CSI's staff combined with present and former professional players will provide a great learning experience to the participants.

To receive an application or more information, visit the website at <http://www.csi.edu/Sports/Guests/2005/bball/camp.htm> or call Skip Walker at 732-6650 or 734-6285.

Bowling fund-raiser offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force will hold a bowling scramble at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the Snake River Bowl, 725 Minidoka Ave., Burley.

Prizes will be served at 9 p.m., followed by bowling at 9:30 p.m. and awards at 11:30. Team and individual prizes will be awarded. Individuals are \$15, team sponsors are \$50 and sponsor signs are \$25. There will also be a prize for the team with the most sponsor signs. There is a limit to 28 five-person teams. Individual or team fees include bowling, prizes and food. For more information or to sign up, call Pam at 679-6700 or Snake River Bowl at 679-2695.

O'Leary JHS boosters meet next Monday

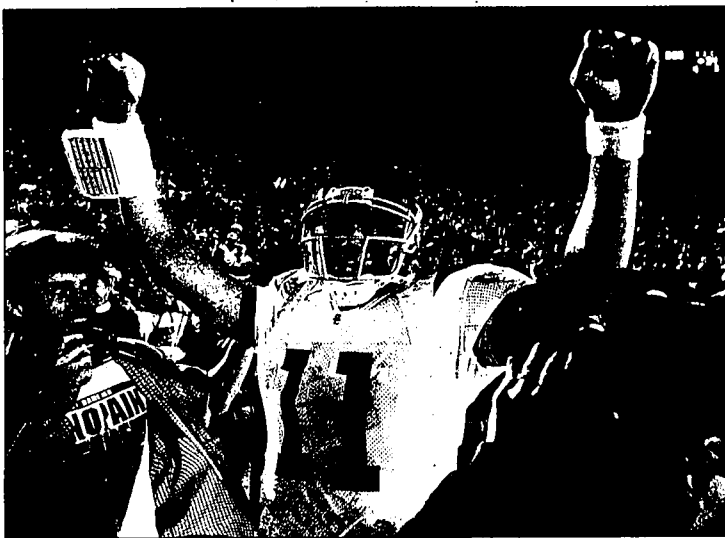
TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High School booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the B building gymnasium.

'Romo' speaks on steroid use

NEW YORK — Bill Romanowski used steroids and human growth hormone supplied by Victor Conte, the former NFL linebacker tells CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview to be broadcast Sunday. Romanowski said he took illegal steroids for a two-year period starting in 2001 and got them from Conte, the former head of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, which has been at the center of a steroids controversy in sports. Romanowski played linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers, Philadelphia Eagles, Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders in a 16-year career that ended in 2003.

Compiled from staff and wire reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: Dick Stuart.

Trojans triumphant



Southern California quarterback Matt Leinhardt celebrates as he comes off the field after scoring the winning touchdown with 3 seconds remaining in the game against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., Saturday. USC defeated Notre Dame 34-31.

Leinart QB sneak with three seconds left lifts USC past Notre Dame, 34-31

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tested like never before, Matt Leinart, Reggie Bush and Southern Cal showed they have a championship play to go along with all that talent.

Leinart pushed and spun his way into the end zone with 3 seconds left to cap a chaotic finish and No. 1 USC escaped with its 28th straight victory, a back-and-forth 34-31 win Saturday over No. 9 Notre Dame in a game that lived up to the hype.

"You gotta believe you're going to win the way that happened," USC coach Pete Carroll said.

For a moment the Irish (4-2), dressed for success in kelly green jerseys, thought they had added another stunning upset to their illustrious history.

Leinart scrambled from inside the 5, launched himself toward the end zone but was stopped short and the ball was sent flying out of bounds.

With the clock ticking down to 0:00, Notre Dame fans rushed the field and coach Charlie Weis raised his hands in victory.

USC coach Pete Carroll sprinted down the sideline to lead his case. The officials fumbled, then put 7 seconds back on the clock and the ball inside the 1.

The Heisman Trophy winner had the option to spike the ball to regroup his team or go with what he had. He chose the latter.

Carroll said USC (6-0) never even considered settling for a field goal attempt to send it to overtime.

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn had given Notre Dame a 31-20 lead with 2:02 left, dashing around right end for a 5-yard touchdown, extending his right arm across the goal line with the ball.

But Leinart wasn't done. He completed a 61-yard pass to Dwayne Jarrett on a fourth-and-9 at his own 26 and a few plays later called his own number for the winner.

"I just saw it. I thought it was there and I just wanted to get in," Leinart said. "I didn't want to spike the ball so I made the choice and they were looking down from up above and we got in. That was all that mattered."

He sat on the bench after his score, helmet still on, looking exhausted and waiting for a final kickoff that Notre Dame couldn't turn into a miracle.

Bush ran for 160 yards and three touchdowns for the Fighting Irish's storied past and even in defeat etched a spot in it for himself and his team. He broke out all the stops, bringing in "Rudy" and Joe Montana to tie up his team and the fans in Friday night's pep rally, then sent the Irish off in good-luck gear.

Please see TROJANS, Page C4

Burley girls down Minico in first round

By Mark Jones
South Idaho Press

PAUL — A team that takes advantage of its opportunities stands a very good chance of winning.

That was the case for the Burley Bobcats, who found the back of the net twice Saturday in a 2-0 win over Minico in the opening round of the Great Basin Conference West soccer tournament at West Minico Middle School.

Burley's Jenna Williams scored in the opening minute of the second half off a rebound on missed shot by Cathia Rios. In the 13th minute, Rios found

the back of the net as she kicked a ball high into the air and flew in over the Minico goalkeeper's head.

"We looked good today," Burley coach Shane Ogden told the South Idaho Press. "We shut Dany (Ramirez) right down. "When you have a caliber player or like her, you've got to make sure she doesn't get those shots."

Burley's Jenny Perez covered Ramirez most of the match, limiting her to just two shots on goal.

However, the Spartans still had their chances.

Minico missed on a penalty kick by Kelli Barnes in the sec-

ond half. A short time later, the Lady Spartans had a second goal nullified due to an offside call.

Both teams also had several opportunities in the first half to get on the board, but failed to convert.

"It was 0-0 at half time," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "It was kind of upsetting that we didn't score (in the first half)."

The Lady Spartans were also hit by the injury bug during first-half action, as Bridgette Harper left the match due to a knee injury and did not return.

"The injury kind of upset the girls," Tapia said.

With the win, the Bobcats

advance to Monday's 4 p.m. district tie match at the Wood River Wolverines. Wood River defeated Jerome 11-0 Saturday.

"No. 9 (Maggi Driscoll) is their big player," Ogden said. "She's fast and can do amazing things with the ball. We've got to make them beat us with another player."

Minico will host Jerome Saturday in a loser-out contest at 4:30 p.m.

"We've got to play our game and not theirs," Tapia said.

The winner of Monday's Jerome at Minico match will play on Tuesday for second place in the Great Basin West.

Host Huskies down Castleford in 1A Southside tournament

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Forget the sport, nothing brightens a team's spirits quite like a 13-0 run.

That's just what the host Hansen Huskies got in the decisive third game of a 25-19, 25-20, 25-18 sweep of the Castleford Wolves in Saturday's first round of the 2005 Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament at Hansen High School. With senior Ashley McAhren serving, the Huskies broke open the game — and the match — to advance and face top-ranked Hagerman.

For a Hansen team that at times looked generally disinterested in volleyball, the run was a welcome rallying point for the team. Playing collective, interested ball will be key if the Huskies hope to advance to district and state play.



The Oakley Hornets raise their hands Saturday afternoon for a cheer before their match against Magic Valley Christian at the 2005 Magic Valley Southside Conference tournament in Hansen.

They just need to be happy," McAhren said. "We get mad at ourselves sometimes and that can drag us down. If we can stay happy and upbeat, it will help us play a lot better."

They can battle out of a deficit after falling into a 9-4 hole to the Wolves in Game 2. The Huskies were content to force the Huskies, also showed

Please see HUSKIES, Page C2

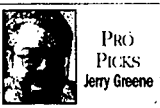
How about holding those punches with referees around

ORLANDO, Fla. — NFL trophy hunters owe thanks to Tampa Bay cornerback Ronde Barber for establishing how much it costs to bag a zebra for your trophy room.

"That's grand. And how much the NFL wants to fine Barber for hitting umpire Barber Hannah last Sunday. Barber may try to avoid paying because he was actually lending off jets center Kevin Mawae and missed."

That's an interesting defense: Lousy aim.

Anyway, even if Barber has to pay the \$30,000, consider what that means to a guy who has a base salary in 2005 of \$3.75 million. By my old math, that's a little under 1 percent of his salary.



Pro Picks Jerry Greene

son) while against the spread was worse at 5-9 (30-43-1 for season). But I did give you the losses by the Bucs and Dolphins, although only one can lose this Sunday.

This week's NFL picks: Miami (2-2) at Tampa Bay (4-1) — Bucs favored by 4.5. Can't shake the feeling Miami's Ricky Williams is going to float onto the field singing a little Fountains of Wayne: "Go, hippie, skip down the old road, don't even see it, do you at all!" Who doesn't remember those days in your wild youth when you actually thought you were invisible? You don't? Oh, then let's move on. Bucs by 10. * Jacksonville (3-2) at Pitts-

Please see PICKS, Page C6

SPORTS

Wood River boys hold off Minico

HAMILY — An inspired Minico boys soccer team came close to pulling off a major upset, falling 2-1 to No. 2 seed Wood River Saturday night in the Great Basin West playoffs.

Local sports

The win sends the Hornets up to Ketchikan to play The Community School for the district title and a state tournament berth at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Community School 5, Wendell 0

SUN VALLEY — The Community School won the first half, defeating the Wendell Trojans 5-0 in first-round 3A tournament action Saturday.

Girls soccer 4A Great Basin West playoffs

Wood River 11, Jerome 0
HAMILY — Sam Johnson pumped in four goals while Margo Dressel added three as Wood River defeated Jerome 11-0 in the first round of the Great Basin West girls soccer playoffs.

Declo 4, Buhl 1
BOHLE — The No. 3 seed Declo girls stunned the second-seeded Buhl Indians 4-1 Saturday in the opening round of the 3A South Idaho Conference playoffs.

3A SCIC playoffs

Declo generated three shots on goal in the first half and led 3-1 at the break.

BSU wins 300th game

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos brought the big play back to their offense Saturday night, talking a 31-7 halftime lead and beating San Jose State University 38-21 to earn their 300th win.

The Spartans quieted the crowd on their second drive, scoring on a 90-yard hookup from J.P. Greco to John Brooksman to lead 7-0. The Broncos then ran off 31 straight points to prey much end the game at the half.

The ensuing Bronco drive was ignited by a 54-yard kickoff return by Lee Marks, but ended with a missed field goal by Anthony Montgomery.

On the Broncos' first scoring drive, Jared Zabransky hit Lerand Rabih with a 33-yard pass to set up an Ian Johnson 15-yard touchdown scamper.

The next Bronco drive included a 28-yard pass to Legedou Nance on third and ten to end the first quarter and Zabransky later scored on an 87-yard option run, faking out the defensive back and diving to avoid the end zone for the 14-7 lead.

The final Bronco scoring drive was just running, trying to find a lane and I hit it," Marks said. "I was looking back and No. 4 caught me."

drive of the first half was highlighted by an Antwan Carter 16-yard run and a 43-yard pass from Zabransky to Jason Murray. Zabransky scored on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line to give the Broncos a 31-7 halftime lead.

"We've been looking for their explosion," Jeff Zabrinsky said. "We got some great calls and our offensive line did a great job tonight. I could sit back there all night and didn't have to worry about anything."

Zabransky was 20-for-27 passing for 249 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 43 yards and carries and a pair of touchdowns.

San Jose did threaten in the fourth quarter when the Spartans switched quarterbacks, hitting Bronco Taylor Tharps. The Broncos only scored a 22-yarder to Roufus Skillern. The Spartans recovered the outside kick between the scores.

"I knew we had to be a man possessed," Marks said. "We hit people all over the field. We were just trying to lead a resurgence for the Boise State defense."

White Sox cruise past Angels

By Mark Gonzales Chicago Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rain is in the forecast Sunday night. But if the White Sox were their way, it will be raining champagne as they moved one step closer Saturday night to returning to the World Series for the first time since 1959.

Who won NLCS Game 3?
Credle and Joe Crede, the Sox cruised to an 8-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

See page C4
The Sox cruised to an 8-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

It couldn't line up much better for the Sox, who hold a 3-1 lead in this series and will try to clinch the AL pennant with three hottest pitchers — Jose Contreras, Mark Buehrle and Jon Garland — lined up if they need as many as seven games to secure a World Series berth.

With seven days' rest, the birth of his first child on Wednesday and a 3-0 lead in the first, Garcia pitched with ease throughout most of the game.

He pitched much sharper than in his previous start, when his pitch count swelled to 98 at Minico at 4 p.m. Monday in a lower-out game.

Burley boys survive 1-0 first-round score

By Wes Smalling Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two unlucky bouncers sunk the Jerome Tigers, who almost pulled off what would have been a stunning first-round upset Saturday in the Great Basin West boys soccer playoffs.

The Burley Bobcats squeaked past Jerome 1-0 to advance to the second round on a penalty kick goal by senior midfielder Brandon Sanchez with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Bobcats will face Wood River on Monday in the second round. The top-seeded Wolverines defeated Minico 3-2 Saturday night. Jerome will play at Minico at 4 p.m. Monday in a lower-out game.

Buhl continues to lead the SCIC pack

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

DECLO — If the opening match of the 2005 Southwest Central Idaho Conference tournament is any indication of the future matches to come as the 2005 volleyball season moves toward its closing state championships, the remaining matches should be fun and entertaining.

No. 5 Declo and No. 4 Kimberly played a five-game thriller to kick off the district tournament Saturday with the Hornets prevailing 25-15, 20-25, 28-26, 27-23, 15-10.

"We came out on fire," said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler. "We seemed to lose that intensity in the second game."

In Game 3, Declo standout Nicole Darrington dug down and helped Declo regain the momentum as she pummeled seven kills and the Hornets won with the game, 28-26 to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

Senior Samantha Hollinger scored only four points in Game 4 but none were as big as the first. She began scoring after a kill by senior Lacey Haye knotted the score at 2-2.



The Chicago White Sox' Joe Crede hits a two-run RBI single in the eighth inning against the Los Angeles Angels during Game 4 of the American League Championship Series in Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

AL Championship Series

Game 5 Chicago (Contreras 14-8) at Los Angeles (Byrd 12-13) TV: Fox, 6:15 p.m.

line but had little chance of nailing Scott Podsednik anyway.

Garcia threw only 76 pitches to get through the first six innings and the defense kept applying pressure as Crede hit a two-run single in the eighth to extend the lead to 8-2.

The Sox kept agitating the Angels, even when the Angels were in the midst of a rally. After cutting the deficit to 3-1 in the second, the Angels threatened to tie the game when Steve Lincecum came to the plate with runners on first and third.

Flinley hit a grounder to second but pointed back to home plate and quickly threw to the glove of catcher A.J. Pierzynski.

Second baseman Tadahito Iguchi, meanwhile, fiddled the ground ball, quickly threw to umpire Doug Eddings, controversially dropping third strike call in Game 2.

That merely fueled the anger of Angels fans still upset with umpire Doug Eddings' controversially dropping third strike call in Game 2.

They came out with more fire to top roll over in Game 3. After losing the first two games but the Wildcats proved from the first serve senior Sarah Haney that they weren't about to give up.

Haney served to give Filer an early 4-0 lead, a lead they built until Gooding tied the score at 1-1. The Senators took the lead by two more ties until the Wildcats took their first lead at 26-25.

After another tie at 26, Gooding made a pair of errors, allowing Filer to score the last two points. "We played well in Games 1 and 2," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "We would make a couple of mistakes and then we would make more. We missed 12 serves and our serve receiving made 17 errors passing. That is just too many in a four-game match especially against a good consistent team like Gooding."

For Filer, senior Allison Ko and sophomore Emma Wiersma tied for team-high honors with seven kills.

SCIC volleyball tournament

at Declo High School Saturday's results

Varsity
Declo def. Kimberly 25-15, 20-25, 28-26, 27-23, 15-10
Gooding def. Filer 25-20, 25-6, 26-28, 25-12
Buhl def. Declo 25-19, 25-14, 25-13

Junior varsity
Gooding def. Buhl 25-17, 25-18
Kimberly def. Filer 25-18, 15-25, 15-11
Gooding def. Kimberly 25-23, 17-25, 15-11, championship

Tuesday's schedule
Filer vs. Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.
Gooding vs. Buhl, 6 p.m.
Declo vs. 4:30 p.m. winner, 7:30 p.m.

with the team played well and with a lot of heart," said Kimberley coach Jan Hall. "Hollinger passed the ball very well and Haye played well at the net and had some good kills."

Haye finished with six kills and 14 blocks for Kimberly. Senior setter Stacy Walter passed off 16 assists.

For Declo, junior Emily Ramsey put down eight kills and scored seven points and Webb totalled seven blocks.

Gooding 3, Filer 1
The No. 2 seed Gooding Senators advanced with a hard-fought 25-20, 25-6, 26-28, 25-12 win over No. 3 Filer. "It was good team effort," said

scoring chance, and then Briggs' throw-in. It came down to determination, Terry related.

"We have 13 seniors on this squad and we did not want this to be our last game," Terry said. "Terry and his teammates made sure of it."

Buhl 1, Miguel 1
Buhl 1 — Miguel Maya scored in the fourth and 10th minutes to propel Buhl to an early 2-0 lead en route to a 6-1 opening

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL All-Time LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS SERIES American League

WHAT'S ON T.V. Auto racing Golf

Baseball

Baseball

Brett Hull retires, effective immediately GLENDALE, Ariz. — Brett Hull, the third-leading scorer in NHL history, announced his retirement Saturday, effective immediately.

title match against Thailand's Paradorn Srithanphan, who rallied past Italy's Davide Santuz to win 4-3. Paradorn won this tournament, one of the world's oldest, in 2002.

National League

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Blake is playing his first tour since he was hit by the U.S. Open quarterfinals, where he lost to Andre Agassi. The sixth-seeded American had 17 aces in his semifinal, including two late in the second set when he forced a double break point.

Alonso eyes team title in Formula One finale In Shanghai, China — Renault's Fernando Alonso turned in a nearly flawless qualifying lap Saturday, putting him in position to add the team title to his driver championship entering the season-ending Chinese Grand Prix.

MLB Scores

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Hull signed with the Coyotes on Oct. 15, 2004, because he wanted to play for his longtime friend, Wayne Gretzky, who is in his first season as Phoenix's coach. Only Gretzky and Gordie Howe have more goals than Hull in NHL history.

Renault leads McLaren by two points, reversing the two-point advantage the McLaren held last week. The competition could go down to the last lap of the race, just as Haikonen passed Fisichella on the final circuit of last week's Japanese Grand Prix.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Hull had 741 goals and 650 assists in his former Minnesota-Duluth star's long NHL career with Calgary, St. Louis, Dallas, Detroit and Phoenix.

Ferrari, public reach Ba-CA Trophy final VIENNA, Austria — Juan Carlos Ferrero beat third-seeded Stefanek 7-6 (3), 6-3 Saturday to advance to the final of the BA-CA Trophy.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Hull played in nine All-Star games. He was the league MVP in 1991 and MVP of the Stars a 2-1 victory over Buffalo in the series-ending sixth game.

Ferrero broke in the fifth game of the second set to lead 3-2 before Czech took a time out to have a trainer massage his left thigh. The Spaniard broke again and converted his third match point to reach his second final of the season.

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SPORTS



Winning Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens throws during the fifth inning against the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 3 of their National League Championship Series. In Houston, Saturday, the Astros defeated the Cardinals 4-3 to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

Clemens pitches Astros to 2-1 lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens would love to carry his hometown Houston Astros to their first World Series, and he put them in pretty good position to get there.

Clemens held the Cardinals in check with six gritty innings. Mike Lamb homered and Houston held off St. Louis 4-3 Saturday in Game 3 of the NL championship series.

Brad Lidge finally allowed a run against the Cardinals, but got David Eckstein to fly out with a man on second to close it out. The Astros took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and need only two more wins to reach the first Fall Classic in the franchise's 44-year history.

With two games left at Minute Maid Park, they can wrap it up at home. Game 4 is Sunday, with Brandon Backe scheduled to face the Cardinals' Jeff Suppan.

Houston nearly won the pennant last year, but Clemens blew a two-run lead and lost Game 7 of the NLCS at St. Louis. This was his first chance to begin avenging that defeat, and he delivered — despite coughing up a 2-0 cushion again.

His teammates picked him up with a couple of key hits, and the Rocket improved to 12-8

NL Championship Series

Game 4
St. Louis (Suppan 16-10) @ Houston (Backe 20-8)
TV: Fox, 2:45 p.m.

in the postgame.

And he might be on the mound again if this year's series goes the full seven, the 43-year-old Clemens is scheduled to start the final game.

Of course, if Houston drops the next three, this could have been the final outing of his remarkable career.

The banged-up Cardinals, already playing without left fielder Reggie Sanders, lost third baseman Abraham Nunez to a knee injury. Nunez, only because a regular starter because All-Star Scott Rolen is sidelined following shoulder surgery.

Larry Walker did play, despite an aching neck, and delivered a sacrifice fly.

Third-stringer Hector Luna made key errors, and the Cardinals dropped their second game in a row after taking the opener at home.

The home team has won nine of 10 games between the teams

Sorenstam asserts herself at Samsung

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam and Michelle Wie finished strong Saturday, leaving bright smiles on their faces for entirely different reasons at the Samsung World Championship.

Wie recovered from a miniature meltdown and battled back to break par.

Sorenstam, as she has done so often in her Hall of Fame career, blew away the field in the final hour at Bighorn, with birdies on four of the last five holes for a 6-under 66 to build a four-shot lead.

The only birdie putt Sorenstam missed down the stretch was a 12-footer at the 17th, which hung on the edge. She finished at 15-under 201 to lead Gloria Park, who shot a 68.

"I finished a lot better than yesterday," said Sorenstam, whose back-to-back bogeys at the end of the second round knocked her out of the lead.

"The previous two days, I haven't missed anything, and I missed little putts. It really leaves a sour taste in your mouth, especially when I feel like I'm playing so well."

Wie missed some little putts, too, but they weren't birdie.

She missed a 4-foot comebacker for par on the second, then took three putts from 5

Golf

feet for a double bogey on the next hole that sent her to the middle of the pack in the 20-player field.

For the 16-year-old Wie, it began to look similar to the final round at the U.S. Women's Open, where she missed several short putts on her way to an 82.

Unlike Cherry Hills, she showed some fight.

"We didn't drop a shot the rest of the way, escaping from the bushes — no bees, this time — with a par and finishing with a birdie for a 1-under 71."

"I didn't play as well as I wanted, but I played really strong over the last couple of holes, and hopefully I can carry that on tomorrow," Wie said. "It felt good that I brought it back."

Even so, with the No. 1 player in women's golf in total control of her game, it appears the best she can do is play for the size of her first paycheck.

"I feel like I played my best. I will be happy with that," Wie said. "Obviously, if I won, that would be my dream. But I'm just going to take whatever happens."

Purdy's quick start helps him take lead in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Ted Purdy birdied his first four holes of the day before swirling wind kicked up and went on to shoot a 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead Saturday in the Michelin Championship.

Purdy's second consecutive 65 moved him to 18-under 197 through three rounds.

Steve Lowery shot a 64 to move into a second-place tie with Charles Howell III (67) and Harrison Frazer (69).

The gusting wind took its toll on some of the other players, with the relatively easy TPC at Summerlin course suddenly turning into a challenge.

"I've had a birdie, shot by one shot after the first round and by two by heading into the third day, struggled mightily. His round included a quadruple-bogey on No. 12, as he ballooned to a 78 that left him tied for 43rd at 9 under.

With no wind the first two days of the tournament, Baird has rounds of 62 and 66.

Kevin Stadler and Wes Short Jr. were three shots off Purdy's lead. Stadler with a 70 and Short with a 66. Jim Furyk shot a 69 and was in a group four shots off the pace.

Hasek records 300th victory

OTTAWA (AP) — Dominik Hasek became the 23rd goalie in NHL history to reach 300 victories, making 31 saves Saturday night in the Ottawa Senators' 5-1 win over the Boston Bruins.

Chris Neil, Antoine Vermette, Brandon Bochenski, Anton Volchenkov and Brian Simonski scored for the Senators, who improved to 5-0-0 this season.

The 39-year-old Hasek, 4-0 in his first season with Ottawa, is 300-192-82 in 14 seasons with Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and the Senators.

He was working on a shutout until Patrick Leary jammed in a loose puck 3:00 into the third period.

The Bruins, who opened the season with two losses, had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Just 59 seconds before Leary scored for the Bruins, Simonski scored his first goal of the season when his shot from the slot beat Hamilton Tomsonen to make it 5-0.

Bateman, who replaced Andrew Raycroft in the second period after the fourth Ottawa goal, made several big stops during the Senators' extended 5-on-3 power play in the third. The Bruins also had a 5-on-3 that lasted 1:40 in the first period, but they never really tested Hasek.

Volchenkov got his first goal and first point of the season 13 minutes into the second period. Martin Hachet made a nice play on a delayed penalty call to set up the goal. After being hooked, Hachet recovered his balance and drove the Bruins defender and delivered a cross-ice backhand shot to Volchenkov whose one-timer beat Raycroft.

A little more than a minute later, Bochenski scored the first goal of his NHL career when he banged a loose puck beyond Raycroft who had made two initial stops.



Ottawa Senators' Dominik Hasek, left, makes the save off of Boston Bruins' Glen Murray during first-period NHL action in Ottawa, Saturday.

Rangers 5, Thrashers 1

NEW YORK — Henrik Lundqvist made 20 saves to win for the second straight game and the New York Rangers bested Atlanta rookie Adam Bierko for three second-period goals in a 5-1 victory Saturday night over the Thrashers.

Flyers 5, Islanders 1

PHILADELPHIA — Michel Theriault scored twice and Simon Gagne added his NHL-leading seventh goal for the Flyers.

Patrick Sharp and Kim Johnson scored twice for Philadelphia. Robert Esche made 19 shots for the Flyers, allowing only Mike York's goal on a two-man power play.

twice and Ryan Miller had 39 saves.

Lokinen scored the game-winning goal 17 seconds after Jochen Hecht was penalized for hooking. Lokinen took the puck off the ice and near the crease, skated in on defenseman Henrik Tallinder and Miller, and fired a low wrist shot into the net for his second goal.

Hurricanes 6, Devils 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rod Brind'Amour scored two goals and Matt Callen had a goal and two assists, leading the Carolina Hurricanes to a 6-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Saturday night.

The Hurricanes, winners of their second straight, defeated Devils goalie Martin Brodeur after just two periods. The reigning Vezina Trophy winner gave up five goals on 19 shots and was replaced by Scott Clemmensen to start the third.

Panthers 3, Sabres 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Olli Jokinen scored a power-play goal with 1:07 remaining in the third period, lifting the Florida Panthers to a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday night.

Mike Van Ryan had three assists and Roberto Luongo stopped 32 shots for the Panthers.

Buffalo's Daniel Briere scored

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Lightning 3, Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH — Vincent Lecavalier scored a goal and set up two others and the Tampa Bay Lightning extended Pittsburgh's season-opening winless streak to a franchise record. The reigning Vezina Trophy winner gave up five goals on 19 shots and was replaced by Scott Clemmensen to start the third.

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Nashville 4, St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS — Tomas Vokonas stopped 28 shots, helping the Nashville Predators end a nine-game unbeaten streak at St. Louis with a 4-1 victory over the Blues on Saturday night.

Huskies

Continued from C1

Wolves' hand with long rallies that often ended in Gasol-driven hitting errors. Combined with five Game 2 kills from junior Shylane Higgins, the Wolves' hitting and passing troubles kept them from evening the match.

"Hansen just came up with three strong plays," Wolves head coach Oscar Flores said. "But it's not like my girls play like they did today."

Higgins and teammate Charlotte Freestone both finished with nine kills for the Huskies, while Anya Iliash added four kills. McArthur rang up three aces during her Game 3 service tear and put down one kill.

"We're a really good team when we played together," McArthur said. "All together, I think today was the best we've played all year."

The loss put the Wolves in the unenviable position of having to win the rest of their matches to keep their season alive. They will have a second-round bye before playing in loser-up play on Monday.

"They understand it's not over," Flores said. "And these girls fight for all they get. For some reason they don't like to fight from behind. They raise their level of play when faced with a strong challenge."

Senior setter Cheney led the Wolves with six kills, two blocks and an ace, while Angela Garrett added three kills and an ace.

The Hagerman junior varsity won the tournament, defeating Raft River 3-1.

Southside volleyball tournament

Saturday's games

Hansen def. Castelford 25-19, 25-20, 25-18

Oakley def. Magic Valley Christian 25-23, 25-17, 25-20

Munday's loss-out matches

Magic Valley Christian vs. Murtaugh, 5:30 p.m.

Castelford vs. Oakley, 7 p.m.

Hansen vs. 5:30 p.m. winner, 8:30 p.m.

Raft River 3, Murtaugh 2

Kristen Egbert made 17 kills, eight digs and one block while Drew Johnson added 16 kills, nine digs and three blocks in a five-game loss to Raft River Saturday evening, 19-25, 25-17, 17-25, 25-18, 16-14.

"It was a good match, but we missed 16 serves and that's tough to overcome," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan.

"We played really great, we just missed too many serves," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "All the games were close but it ended up not in our favor. It was a heart breaker, but we'll try and battle back through the losers bracket."

Nicole Harper went 12-for-12 serving with seven kills and 11 digs. Cherry Ward went 17-for-17 on serves with 11 kills and three blocks. Setter Kimberly Harper made 33 assists.

Lindsay Hutchison made eight digs.

Trojans

Continued from C1

after warm-ups on Saturday.

The Trojans trailed at the half for the third time this season, this time by 21-14 after Tom Zbikowski's 50-yard punt return early in the second quarter gave the Irish their first lead.

But Bush tied the game with a

45-yard scoring gallop early in the third. His second long TD of the game put him over 100 yards rushing for the fifth straight game.

Notre Dame got the lead back with a field goal, then D.J. Fitzpatrick missed from 34 yards when the Irish could have gone up by six.

Bush struck again, going around the corner from 9 yards out with about five minutes left to make it 28-24.

Then it was Quinn's turn to have a Heisman moment.

He guided the Irish on an 87-yard drive, completing all three of his passes and finally putting Notre Dame up with 2:02 left.

Support local classrooms when you vote for the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol every Sunday in October.

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

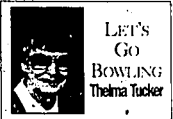
Columbus Day Doubles take place

This past weekend was the Columbus Day Doubles Tournament for men and for women. The men did not compete against the women and vice versa.

This was a little different format than most tournaments. They bowed four games and then threw out the lowest something that many of us has wished we could do.

On the ladies side, the winners were Kay Mays and Charmain Mays with a score of 1,401 pins. Second went to Cathy Elston and Stephanie Evans with 1,330. High game for the ladies was 200 by Shirley Kunsman.

For the men, it was Dennis Seckel and Lee Walsh with a 1,442. Clayton Gardner and



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Steve Elston finished second with 1,367. Third place was Mike Seybold and Victor Hagedorn with 1,360. The high game rolled by a man was Steve Elston at 255.

The Idaho State Senior Championship will be held during the first two weekends of November.

Deadline to enter is Oct. 23. You only have to be 55 years old to qualify for this event. The

tournament is divided into five divisions for men and five for ladies.

The winners in each division, in addition to the prize fund, will receive a prepaid entry (a \$140 value) into the National Senior Tournament to be held in Reno, Nev. March 14-15, 2006. This year, the national headquarters added a "Super Senior" division for those 75 and older. Going on during the senior tournament there is also a doubles 9-Pin, No-Lap Tournament.

Fill out these entry forms and "Let's Go Bowling"

Thelma writes a column for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magickvalley.com.

MINICO SPUDS



Photo courtesy of MINICO SPUDS

Pictured are all the Minico Spuds athletes and junior coaches that competed at the regional Special Olympics in bowling. Many qualified for the state games in Boise Oct. 14-15.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from a bowling tournament.

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS

MEN'S EARLY MEET
MEN'S SERIES: Carolyn 139, Ann 67, Rita Thompson 63, Jeff Johnson 58
MEN'S GAMES: Carolyn 139, Ann 67, Rita Thompson 63, Jeff Johnson 58

MON TOLLS

MEN'S GAMES: Carolyn 139, Ann 67, Rita Thompson 63, Jeff Johnson 58
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LADIES SERIES: Carolyn 139, Ann 67, Rita Thompson 63, Jeff Johnson 58

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FIRST RIBBON



Photo courtesy of MINICO SPUDS

Minico Spuds athlete and newcomer Seth Vance is pictured with his first-ever ribbon at the regional Special Olympics in bowling.

HIGH SCORER



Photo courtesy of MINICO SPUDS

Minico Spuds athlete Mat Braden, the team's summer practice high scorer, from Minico High took third place, qualifying him for the state games in Boise Oct. 14-15.

Muni ladies crown October golfer of the month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies played for October Golfer of the Month on Oct. 13. Sue Skinner is Gross Golfer of the Month. Carole Kasel and Barbara Short tied for Net Golfer of the Month. Virginia Undjheim shot a 69 to win first gross in the Championship Flight, Patti Lee took second gross with an 88.

Sue Skinner took first net with a 69 and Mary Ann Lancaster finished second net with a 70. In the first flight, Najean Dutry took 1st gross with a 96, Carole Kasel was second gross with 98. Gladys Hartuff took first net with a 71 and Barbara Short took second net with a 72.

Minico bowlers announce '05-06 officers

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster Club officers for the upcoming 2005-2006 school year are Tummy Broadhead and Donna Harper, co-presidents; Penny Ruppels, membership; Kay Saurens, clothing sales; Melanie Irigoyen, treasurer; Alice Schenk, publicity; and Donna Gillespie, secretary.

The Minico Booster Club is a parent organization set up to help the students and staff at Minico High School. There are

YourSports In Brief

three membership options.

If you have questions about joining, call Broadhead at 438-5260 or Harper at 438-4194.

Final results announced for ladies inter-city golf

TWIN FALLS — The last matches for the ladies inter-city golf were held Sept. 20 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Gross co-winners were Rosemary Anderson and Linda Tennison with a 79 followed in second by Kathy Hanchett and Deah Ellingham with 83 and third place Gale Kemp and Diane Giles with 85.

Net winner was Lyn Morgan with 65 followed by Jeannette Johnson at 66. Penny Cash finished third with 67, and a fourth place tie to Nellie Thomas, Donna Meade, Teddy Frey and Barbara Carney with 68.

The next meeting will be a Fun Day on Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Clear-Lakes Country Club in Buhl. For information, call Steve Meyerhoefer.

The winner for the Inter-City was Rupert with 72 followed by Canyon Springs with 66. Blue Lakes 65.5, Burley 65, Clear Lakes 63.5, Muni 61.5, Jerome 58, and Gooding 52.5.

Muni ladies release Golfer of Month honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies played for September Golfer of the Month September 29.

Jackie Gasser shot a 91 to become the Gross Golfer of the Month. Gladys Hartuff shot a net 64 to become the Net Golfer of the Month.

In the Championship Flight Virginia Undjheim took first gross with a 72 and Carolyn Beaver took second gross with an 87. Jackie Gasser, Carole Kasel, and Patti Lee each shot a net 68 to tie for first net.

In the first flight, Najean Dutry shot a 96 to take first gross and Barbara Frith shot a 99 for second gross. Gladys Hartuff was first net with a net 64 and Irma Jean Mingo took second net with a 70.

Burley ladies announce victors

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association announced winners for Wednesday, Sept. 28.

First flight winners were first, Pat Fernandez; second, Cathy Sprackling and tied for second, Louise Moffitt and Maria Delis. Second flight winners were Pat Adams, first; Yvette VanDer, third.

Let us know

Send e-mail to jpalsley@magickvalley.com.

- First and last names,
 - Hometowns for people mentioned,
 - Date and place of the event,
 - Scores or places won for the participants,
 - A name and phone number for more information,
 - Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.
- Other ways to get hold of us:
- Call The Times-News at 735-3239.
 - Drop photos and information by our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.
 - Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.



Players to watch, and to avoid, in Week 6

Drew Bledsoe wasn't taken very high in most fantasy leagues, considered well past his prime and signed in Dallas primarily to execute by odds.

The Giants' Eli Manning was equally undesirable, known simply as the other Manning, the one whose main job also neatly entailed handling the ball to somebody else.

Yet heading into Sunday's Giants-Cowboys game, they are among the NFL's top quarterbacks for fantasy players smart enough to have acquired them, one burning question remains: Can they keep it up all season?

It's a troubling question if you have Bledsoe. Remember his last start in 2002? He threw 16 touchdowns in the first eight games, then just eight the rest of the way. The next year he had 11 TDs. And last year he had a couple of nice games in Buffalo's late-season run, but still had only three scores in his final four games.

It's hard to guess whether Manning can keep going. In his rookie year last season, he was just starting to figure things out as the season was wrapping up. (For the record, he has a brother who's pretty good late in the season.)

So what do you do with these guys? I say ride them like long as they produce and worry about the end of the season later — all the while keeping a watchful eye on the waiver wire, just in case.

While you ponder their futures, here are some other players to start this week, some to bench and some long shots who just might pan out:

QUARTERBACKS: A SAFE BET

- See above. Bledsoe has 10 TDs in five games and faces a leaky, beat-up secondary. Because consistency is impossible in the NFL, Manning (9 TDs) should have a big day against a defense that last week dominated Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb.

• The Tennessee defense has come to mean one thing for fantasy players: Come and get it. Especially for Carson Palmer and the Bengals, who all of a sudden aren't so used to losing.

• Tom Brady's passing has kept the Patriots afloat since they stopped playing defense. He's thrown for 300 yards in each of New England's three wins. He only had two 300-yard games all last season.

• The Chargers' Drew Brees could have another big day against Oakland's woeful pass defense. Last season he had a career-high five TDs in a win over the Raiders.

BACK AWAY SLOWLY AND NOBODY GETS HURT

• Please, in the name of Akili Smith, don't start these guys yet. Even before he imploded, Minnesota's Daunte Culpepper struggled at Chicago. He has four TDs and six interceptions in his last three games there.

• Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck's a nice quarterback, but sit him against Houston unless your fantasy league awards points for successful handoffs.

RUNNING BACKS:

ALL DAY LONG

- What's wrong with Cincinnati's Tudd Johnson? He hasn't hit 100 yards or scored a touchdown since opening day, but the Titans should make it all better.

TIGHT ENDS TO WATCH

NOT NAMED GATES: Jason Witten (Cowboys), Courtney Anderson (Raiders), Todd Heap (Ravens), Alex Smith (Bucs). And can somebody please throw Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez a touchdown so we don't have to see any more highlights of him being frustrated?

DEFENSES TO WATCH: Seahawks, Bears, Colts, Bills, Sea-

FANTASY FOOTBALL

John McFarland

• Baltimore's Jamal Lewis has been slowly improving, and the Browns aren't really into making runners stop. Has it already been two years since Lewis ran for an NFL-record 295 yards against Cleveland?

• Chargers defensive backs can't keep their hands to themselves, meaning plenty of pass interference calls for Oakland's Randy Moss and plenty of chances for 1-yard TD plunges for Lamont Jordan.

• Whoever's running for Chicago should enjoy the day against who ever's not tackling in Minnesota. Start Thomas Jones if he plays, or Cedric Benson against the NFL's worst run defense.

• Take the advice of Kevin Jones and start him for Detroit against the Panthers. (According to teammate Roy Williams, Jones owns himself on his fantasy team. Imagine that odd draft-day moment: "I'll take... a me.")

RED FLAGS

• All the geniuses who landed Pittsburgh's Willie Parker have to pipe down now that he's sharing time with Jerome Bettis — at least until the Bus isn't injury.

• Before you get too excited about starting New Orleans' Antwan Smith or Aaron Stecker in place of the injured Deuce McAllister, remember that they are Antwan Smith and Aaron Stecker.

WIDE RECEIVERS: THROW HIM THE DARN BALL!

• Rod Smith has been awfully quiet for the Broncos the past few weeks, but he should resume his big-time possession numbers against the beat-up Patriots.

• The Redskins are headed to Arrowhead, a bad locale when you just recently forgot how to stop the run. Look for Santana Moss to cash in on garbage-time yardage in the comeback attempt.

• Speaking of garbage time, rookie Troy Williamson of the Vikings is developing into a crafty young trash man. He's had a score when things were out of hand or on the way there in his past two games.

• The Cowboys seem to spread it around a lot, so how about Keyshawn Johnson this week against a Giants D yielding 322 yards passing a game. Maybe a TD or two will catch things up with Bledsoe after last week's sideline spat.

• San Diego's Keenan McCardell has only had one catch in each of the past two weeks, so he due for a big game against a poor Raiders pass defense. He caught 11 passes, including a TD, in two games against the Raiders last year.

Obsessed with stats? Check out Monday's NFL page.

BEAT THE SPORTS WRITERS



Standings as of October 14

Joe Paisley 19-10
John Derr 18-12
Rob Green Team 16-12

Rick Johnson 16-12
Jerry Fowler 14-14

Check out past predictions at www.msnbcvalley.com/misc/sportspick



JOE PAISLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

- Atlanta at New Orleans
- Cincinnati at Detroit
- Cincinnati at Tennessee
- Cleveland at Baltimore
- Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
- Miami at Tampa Bay
- Minnesota at Chicago

- N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- Washington at Kansas City
- New England at Denver
- N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
- San Diego at Oakland
- Houston at Seattle
- St. Louis at Indianapolis



JOHN DERR
SPORTS WRITER

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- Cincinnati at Detroit
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- Cleveland at Baltimore
- Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
- Miami at Tampa Bay
- Minnesota at Chicago

- N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- Washington at Kansas City
- New England at Denver
- N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
- San Diego at Oakland
- Houston at Seattle
- St. Louis at Indianapolis



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- Cleveland at Baltimore
- Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
- Miami at Tampa Bay
- Minnesota at Chicago

- N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- Washington at Kansas City
- New England at Denver
- N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
- San Diego at Oakland
- Houston at Seattle
- St. Louis at Indianapolis



SWENSEN'S MARKETS
JERRY FOWLER
PICKER OF THE WEEK

- Atlanta at New Orleans
- Cincinnati at Detroit
- Cincinnati at Tennessee
- Cleveland at Baltimore
- Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
- Miami at Tampa Bay
- Minnesota at Chicago

- N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- Washington at Kansas City
- New England at Denver
- N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
- San Diego at Oakland
- Houston at Seattle
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TOE PAIN

Question: I keep getting a sore between my 4th and 5th toes, and it especially hurts when I'm wearing shoes. I've tried putting cotton pads between my toes and wearing wider shoes but I only get temporary relief. What else can I do?

Answer: You probably have a type of hammertoe where the 5th toe is pressing too hard against the 4th toe. This causes a corn or callus between the toes, which can become an open sore or even an infection.

Treatments include padding and shoe gear changes, but surgery may be required for permanent relief. Contact our office or your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

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RICK JOHNSON,
MINNESOTA VIKINGS FAN

Atlanta at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Detroit
Cincinnati at Tennessee
Cleveland at Baltimore
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
Miami at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Chicago

N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Washington at Kansas City
New England at Denver
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
San Diego at Oakland
Houston at Seattle
St. Louis at Indianapolis

AUTOPRIDE
FRANK ECKRORTE

Atlanta at New Orleans
Cincinnati at Detroit
Cincinnati at Tennessee
Cleveland at Baltimore
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
Miami at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Chicago

N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Washington at Kansas City
New England at Denver
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This Week's Number is 12

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SPORTS

Supporters hope high schoolers can save Chicago-style softball

By Don Babwin
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — In this city where the history of softball begins, there is growing concern that Chicago's unique brand of the game — played with 16-inch balls and without mitts — may be following the steel mills into the history books.

Leagues have dwindled, the players that carried the sport for decades are growing old, and players who might otherwise have filled the void are being siphoned off by everything from soccer to video games.

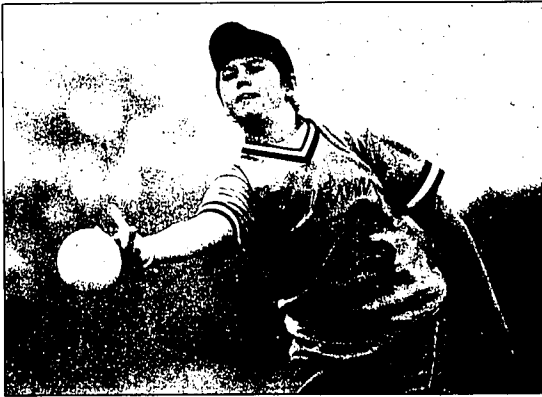
Now, though, enthusiasts are trying to bring back the sport played with a ball about the size of a cantaloupe. And they're hoping to do it with, of all people, teenagers — a group typically about as interested in playing a game from the good-old days as they are hearing their parents' talk about the good old days.

Six years ago, 16-inch softball was introduced as a varsity sport in the Chicago Public Schools. Played in the fall, so as not to compete with baseball, it allows players to learn a game they can keep playing for years to come. The number of teams has more than doubled from 25 to 50. And at least five more schools plan to join next year.

"The growth is slow, but it's coming around," said Mike North, a Chicago radio sports personality who helped launch the school league in the hope players will fall in love with the game the way their parents and grandfathers did and want to keep playing after they graduate.

If they do, they will be keeping alive a sport that, in its way, was as much a part of Chicago as the corner tavern and deep-dish pizza.

The way the story goes, softball was born in November 1887 inside Chicago's Farragut Boat Club. A Yale alum — excited that his school had



Dylan Gschwind, a pitcher with Walter Payton High School boys 16-inch softball team, delivers to the plate against Richards Career Academy High School, Sept. 28, in Chicago.

beaten Harvard in a football game — threw an old boxing glove at a Harvard alum, who tried to hit it with a stick.

"The exchange" caused George Hancock, a reporter for the Chicago Board of Trade, to envision a version of indoor baseball. He spent years promoting the game, eventually adapting it for outdoors play.

Over the years, there were different variations of the game in different parts of the country. Some played with a smaller ball and some used gloves. In Chicago, the game was played with a 16-inch ball and without gloves.

"The 16-inch game came out of Chicago and they stayed with it," said Bill Plummer III, manager of the National Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

The game became an integral part of life in Chicago.

Talk to Chicagoans in their 50s, 60s and 70s and you'll hear stories about games on every block, "money games" between powerful neighborhood and league teams, playing in gym class in grade school and after school in parks until dark.

"When you used to go to pennies everybody had a 16-inch ball and a bat in the car," said Dave Novak, director of the park district in nearby Forest Park and organizer of a No Gloves, Nationals tournament in the Chicago suburb for the last 32 years.

"Every park had a league," said Ed Zolna, a retired Chicago detective who is the only softball player in Chicago's 16-inch Hall of Fame and the national Hall of Fame. "Sometimes we'd have at least 1,000 people WATCHING us."

Players loved the game because the size of the ball made

it a lot tougher to hit out of the park than a 12-inch softball. That meant thinking about where to hit the ball rather than just mashing up and hitting it as far as possible, and thinking about where to play batters — because without mitts there would be no one-handed diving catches. Their game was chess, the other one checkers.

They loved that it took guts to put bare hands in front of screaming line drives and that broken fingers were common, and laughed out loud when the late newspaper columnist Mike Royko, an avid player, once wrote that any player who wore a glove "ought to also wear a bra."

So deep was their affection for the game that to this day, when they die, their loved ones often include a mention of the game in their obituaries.

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Tax breaks: Cashing in on a hybrid can be confusing.
 Page D4

**BRIEFLY
 IN MONEY**

Best Western hosts chamber event

JEROME — The Best Western Sawtooth Inn & Suites and Canyonside Realty Inc. will host this month's Business After Hours event sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln.

Refreshments and a no-host bar will be available. Participants will be able to network with each other. The first beverage is complimentary.

CSI plans career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS — A Technical-Professional Career Planning Workshop is being offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is for those who are interested in entering a technical-professional program. Participants will learn about a technical career, labor market and wage potential. They also will learn to identify their interests, investigate different technical careers and make a plan for success.

The course will be held in two parts — from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday — at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free; career tests are included.

Deadline to register is Tuesday. To sign up, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6680.

Spanish classes offered for ag, retail industry

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering two zero-credit classes for those in either the agricultural or retail industry who want to learn how to communicate more effectively with co-workers or customers.

• "Survival Spanish: Retail" will assist students in their professional responsibilities to help them better reach the Hispanic market. Topics include retail words and phrases. By the conclusion of the class, students will speak enough Spanish to do sales, prices, sizes, colors, back orders and names of items, just to mention a few. They also will learn the Hispanic customs of the sale. Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays Oct. 31 through Dec. 5, in Shields 105. Cost is \$65.

• "Survival Spanish II for Farmers, Dairyman and Agriculture" is a continuation of Survival Spanish I and is recommended for the more advanced speaker. Students will be speaking, listening and watching more Spanish and working on class situations where they will be speaking only Spanish. The instructor will designate assignments in the community to practice and apply the language skills learned in class. The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, in Aspen 143. The fee is \$65.

Lupe Cisneros-Corbin will teach both classes. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

— compiled from staff reports

Biometrics industry poised to grow

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
 Newsday

Four years ago, Mark Basile's house key broke in his door lock, and his son, 5 at the time, mentioned an idea Basile had toyed with: an electronic door lock secured by a fingertip.

"He said, 'Dad, if you had one of your finger things, we could go right into the house,'" said Basile, 46, of Jericho, N.Y. The next year, the former bankruptcy and commercial litigation lawyer founded Bio-

METRIX Inc., which makes consumer devices that employ biometrics. Biometric devices mainly read fingerprints and iris to identify people.

Next month, HGTV will feature the company's first device: a garage door opener. This week, the network filmed 9-year-old Samantha Portillo using the BioMETRIX garage door opener, which the Portillo family is testing. The segment of "I Want That" will air in the first or second week of November.

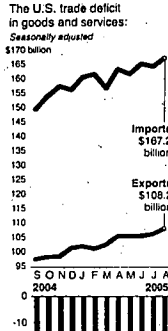
Basile has his finger on the pulse of an industry that may blossom this decade, as fingerprint readers are no longer limited to corporations and top-secret government agencies. Lower prices for components, improvements in technology and increasing acceptance among the public will bring more biometric devices to consumers during the next decade, experts and industry executives said.

"The sensors have become cheaper, and the software has

gotten feasible to run on a low-cost chip," said Jon Louis, chief executive of Biopoly, a Mountain View, Calif., company that targets the consumer biometrics market. The other reason is that the sort of Big Brother aspect of it has quickly faded.

The overall biometrics industry, mostly government and corporate applications, will generate a projected \$1.5 billion in revenue worldwide this year and nearly \$5.3 billion next year, said BIOMETRIXS, Page D6

U.S. monthly trade



The U.S. trade deficit in goods and services: Seasonally adjusted billion.

SOURCE: Department of Commerce

U.S. trade deficit hits new highs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's oil bill surged to a record in August and so did goods imported from China, pushing the U.S. trade deficit to the third-highest level ever. And it is bound to get worse because hurricane-related increases for oil are still ahead.

The deficit rose to \$59.9 billion, about \$1.1 billion more than the previous month, the Commerce Department announced. There was a big increase in export sales of commercial jetliners, but that was swamped by foreign oil imports.

The number of people put out of work by hurricanes Katrina and Rita climbed by 75,000, the Labor Department reported. The six-week tall strike Katrina slammed ashore stands at 428,000 hurricane-related claims.

In an encouraging sign, jobless claims outside of the region affected by the hurricanes have stayed low. Total jobless claims last week fell by 2,000 to 389,000.

Claims from the hurricanes should decline in the coming weeks, but the economic fallout will linger because the storms forced the shutdown of refineries and oil platforms along the Gulf Coast. The lost production has pushed energy prices to record levels, worsening inflation, stifling most consumer spending and driving up the trade deficit.

Record crude prices usually mean record trade gaps. Nobody sees relief on the energy front any time soon, said Oscar Gonzalez, senior economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was basically unchanged, dipping a slight 0.32 point to close at 10,216.59.

Please see TRADE, Page D7

MONITORING MOTORISTS



An electronic sign at I-35 and Johnson Drive in Shawnee, Kan., alerts motorists to traffic problems ahead. The sign is part of the KC Scott system that uses cameras and road sensors to monitor traffic. Missouri is looking into a state-wide cell phone system to do the same thing.

Cell phones can be tracked for real-time traffic data

By David A. Lieb
 Associated Press writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Driving to work, you notice the traffic beginning to slow. And because you have your cell phone on, the government senses the delay too.

A question alert is issued, automatically updating electronic road signs and Web sites and dispatching text messages to mobile phones and auto dashboards.

In what would be the largest project of its kind, the Missouri Department of Transportation is finalizing a contract to monitor thousands of cell phones, using their movements to map real-time traffic conditions statewide on all 5,500 miles of major roads.

It's just one of a number of initiatives to more intelligently manage traffic flow through wireless data collection.

Officials say there's no Big Brother agenda in the Missouri project — the data will remain anonymous, leaving no possibility to track specific people from their driveway to their destination.

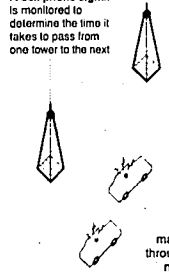
But privacy advocates are uneasy nonetheless.

"Even though its anonymous, it's still ominous," said Daniel Solove, a privacy law professor at George Washington University and author of "The Digital Person." "It troubles me, because it does show

Cell phone signals to map real-time traffic

The Missouri Department of Transportation is negotiating with private contractors to map real-time traffic conditions statewide through the monitoring of thousands of cell phones.

Monitoring traffic patterns through cell phones



Officials say the data remains anonymous, leaving no possibility to track specific people to their destination.

Real-time traffic reports may then be transmitted to motorists through electronic road signs, onboard navigation systems, cell phones, or media rush-hour traffic reports.

This movement toward using a technology to track people.

Cell phone monitoring already is being used by transportation officials in Baltimore, though not yet to relay

traffic conditions to the public. Similar projects are getting underway in Norfolk, Va., and a stretch of Interstate 75 between Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

But the Missouri project is by far the most aggressive — tracking wireless phones across the whole state, including rural areas with lower traffic counts, and for the explicit purpose of relaying the information to other travelers.

In fact, it would be the biggest system of its kind in the world, said Richard Mudge, a vice president at Delcan Corp., the Canadian company that won the Missouri bid.

The contract is expected to be completed within several weeks, and a cell phone monitoring system tested and implemented within six months after that. The cell phone provider for Missouri hasn't been disclosed, but Delcan uses data from Cingular Wireless LLC phones in the Baltimore project.

Governments have had the ability to measure traffic volumes and speeds for years. They can embed sensors in pavement, or mount scanners and cameras along the road. But those monitoring methods

Please see MOTORISTS, Page D6

Lake's whitefish surge drives Montana business

By Susan Gallagher
 Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — No need for a cottage in Ron Mohr's cottage industry. The great outdoors will do.

Superabundant whitefish in northwestern Montana's Flathead Lake, state officials happily to have them caught and retailed like to fish have helped Mohr build Mountain Lake Fisheries, a purveyor of fish filets and roe.

A platoon of fishermen began casting this month in the company's 14th annual fall harvest, an exception to a state law that normally forbids taking game fish for commercial use. For these fish, the daily limit per

fisherman is 100. "There's a lot of camaraderie," said Dick Wilson, a retired college professor who is in the corps of anglers. "As somebody said, 'It's hard work, but someone has to do it.'"

Mohr markets the filets as "wild Montana fish, caught by rod and reel, especially for you" and sells them largely to restaurants, with Glacier National Park's main concessionaire his biggest client. He touts his Golden Whitefish Caviar as "naturally" slightly crunchy and apricot in color, a hue reminiscent of a Rocky Mountain sunrise. Most of the caviar clients are wholesalers and restaurants.

The lake whitefish that Mohr

harvests were transplanted around 1900 to Flathead Lake, a shimmering body of water 27 miles long and 15.5 miles wide, the largest natural, freshwater lake in the western United States.

"At the time, it was 'bought to improve the fisheries,'" said Mark Delcay, a fisheries biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "Conservation of native fish was not the issue then that it is now."

Today introduced fish species account for more than half of the 25 species most commonly found in the Flathead River-Flathead Lake ecosystem. Native species that have disappeared. Please see WHITEFISH, Page D7



Charlie Davis, 78, of Bigfork, Mont., unhook a Whitefish as fishing partner Jim Riley, 74, of Columbia Falls, Mont., reels in another as the two fish on the Flathead River near Spruce Park in Kallispell.

YOUR BUSINESS

Backus appointed to GOP Business Advisory Council

TWIN FALLS — The National Republican Congressional Committee appointed Tonya Backus to serve on the Business Advisory Council in recognition of her contributions and dedication to the Republican Party. Backus will serve the state of Idaho and is expected to play a role in the Republicans' efforts to involve business people in the process of government reform. She has long supported Republican ideals, particularly debt reduction and tax reform and will be a key member of the council.

Backus is the owner of Magic Valley Realty in Twin Falls. She can be reached at 724-1991. The Business Advisory Council is part of the National Republican Congressional Committee and is dedicated to making sure that small business has a voice in Washington.

Johnson appointed Finish Line's new manager

TWIN FALLS — Cole Johnson is the newly appointed manager of Finish Line, an athletic equipment store in the Magic Valley Mall. Johnson has been employed with Finish Line for two years, first as a sales associate in Orem, Utah, then as assistant manager in Pocatello, Utah, before relocating to Twin Falls as manager in training.

Finish Line in the Magic Valley Mall currently leads the Western Region in accessory sales.

Nebeker new to Silver Creek Dental team

HEROME — Jill Nebeker joined Silver Creek Dental in Jerome as a dental hygienist. Nebeker graduated from Sheridan College in Sheridan, Wyo. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two children.

Walker Center announces promotions of employees

GOODYING — The Walker Center announced the promotion of Michael Anthony to the position of director of experiential therapy, implementing the challenge course for adult and adolescent residential clients. Anthony completed training in July and is certified through Adventure Experience Inc. He has been a primary counselor at the Walker Center since May 1999.

Buck Drury will be co-facilitator for the experiential challenge course and will assist Anthony. He is certified for rope rescue and awareness and has been a member of the Gooding County Search and Rescue for three years.

Two teachers receive Presidential Awards

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley-area school teachers are recipients of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Lois Standley, a mathematics teacher at Bellevue Elementary School in Bellevue, and Kathy Graham, a science teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls, participated in a tour ending today that was preceded by the EF Educational Tours and the Walt Disney Resort.

The Presidential Award, the nation's highest honor for math and science teachers, was given to Standley and Graham with citations from President George W. Bush commending them "for embodying excellence in teaching, for devotion to the learning needs of the students and for upholding the high standards that exemplify American education at its finest."

As part of the award, Standley and Graham and fellow awardees were able to experience firsthand the Disney Youth Education Series, which offers students a chance to go inside and behind the scenes of Walt Disney World theme parks to see how the principles they are learning in the classroom make things happen every day in and around the Disney Resort.

The Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching is administered by the National Science Foundation.

Shaw joins Professional Landcare Network

HALLEY — Carrie Shaw, with Halley Nursery, joined the Professional Landcare Network. PLANET is a national trade association representing green

industry service provider companies and suppliers nationwide that specialize in designing, building and installing interlocking, lawn care and maintenance. The association provides ongoing educational and safety programs and features a national certification program that ensures PLANET members have the knowledge and technical expertise necessary to perform their jobs at high standards. For more information, visit the Web site at www.landcarenetwork.org.

Palmer returns home to join Cole + Poe Architects

BOISE — Cole + Poe Architects welcomed Amy Palmer to its team.

Palmer comes to the firm as an intern architect with a bachelor's degree in architecture from Washington State University. Born and raised in Twin Falls, Palmer returned to Idaho after completing some graduate work at Cornell University and practicing architecture in New York City. She has experience in design, drafting and structural engineering. She is currently helping the firm with the Ada County Justice Center, Farmers & Merchants tenant improvement and ReMax tenant improvement.

Mottern High picked for excellence award

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Council of Teachers of English selected Janis Mottern-High, a teacher at Twin Falls High School, to receive the National Council of Teachers of English High School Teacher of Excellence Award for 2004.

The award is based on evidence of excellent classroom teaching of English at the secondary school level (grades 9 through 12). Each local affiliate of the NCTE may select one person annually for the honor, submitting documentation to the national organization. The award will be presented at the Secondary Section Luncheon during the NCTE Convention on Nov. 19 in Pittsburgh.

NCTE is the national organization for English language arts educators. The award is sponsored by the Secondary Section of the NCTE. As an affiliate, the Idaho Council of Teachers of English works on the local level in concert with the NCTE.

MILESTONES

SIEDO recognized at Chicago conference

TWIN FALLS — The International Economic Development Council recognized the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization for its promotional memo with an Honorable Mention at the International Economic Development Council's Annual Conference held Sept. 25-28 in Chicago.

"The awards highlight peace-setting organizations in economic development, an excellent example of which is the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization," Steven J. Budd, IEDC chairman, said.

Competing in the Memento category involving communities with populations under 50,000, Southern Idaho was a clear stand-out with its memo package. The organization created a fun and interactive package to give to prospects visiting the region. This package includes traditional coffee mugs and hats, black canvas bags to carry all the information and literature received during site visits, and a card holder filled with business cards from each contact the client will meet during the visit.



Rehabilitation Services holds annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. held its 32nd Annual Meeting on Sept. 28 at its training and employment center.

The 75 attendees were informed of the organization's accomplishments during 2005, and awards were presented to those whose efforts toward the collaborative process of training and employing people with disabilities were exemplary.

The E. Deann Pruitt Memorial Award for Outstanding Program Participant was given to Pearl Cole, 7-Eleven Inc. (Store 22333) received an award as Outstanding Employee of the Year. Patricia Castle was recognized as the Outstanding Advocate of the Year for being a long-time advocate of people with disabilities; Spears Manufacturing was selected as Contract Business of the Year for providing 4,813 hours of training and employment through contracting with MVRB for its janitorial services; Sheri Albrecht received the Clarke L. Maddox Memorial Award as the Outstanding Employee of the Year.

Twenty-three members of center-based work crews were recognized as recipients of the annual safety award. Two special recognition awards were given to APEX Container Inc. of Twin Falls for donating transportation valued at more than \$20,000 during the last five years and Tim Nelson for volunteering more than 150 hours providing consultation and supervision for MVRB's psychosocial rehabilitation program.

Employees recognized for years of service included Scott Pence, bookkeeper II, five years; and Marilyn Schell, director of the administration division, 10 years.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

GRAND OPENING



Deseret Industries held a ribbon cutting and grand opening at its new facility located at 722 Cheney Drive on Sept. 22. The new building has 14,400 square feet on the sales floor, an outside sales yard of 4,000 square feet, and a production area of 13,000 square feet where donations are received, sorted and priced before being taken to the sales floor. It currently has 51 trainees and eight staff positions. Deseret Industries is a training facility owned and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It helps people learn employment skills and interpersonal relationship skills that will allow them to be hired into local businesses throughout the Magic Valley. Deseret Industries can be reached at 734-9822. Pictured left to right are Mark Holmstead, Grant Maughan, Brent Nielson and Wayne Tonge.

RECEIVING CERTIFICATION



Members of the College of Southern Idaho's Radiologic Technology Advisory Committee have been certified by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology. Each committee member represents a southern Idaho hospital which participates in the peer evaluation and oversight of the radiologic technology program. From left to right are Mark Willoug of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum; Kamyse Powell of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome; Susan Morris of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls; Margie Lopez of Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley; Gary Lauer, CSI Radiologic Technology program manager; Rae Jensen of Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert; and Rex Blau of Mountain View Hospital, Idaho Falls. Not pictured is Joanne Haynes of Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital in Elko, Nev. For information about the CSI Radiologic Technology program, call Lauer at 732-6719 or visit the CSI web site at www.csi.edu.

This Veteran's Day Friday, Nov. 11, 2005

Remember Their Bravery

A special section honoring veterans in The Times-News

They are our family, friends and neighbors; everyday citizens, yet so much more. They are the brave men and women who have put their lives at a risk to protect and serve our country in war. Time and again, our country's veterans have been on the front lines in defense of our freedom. We take this opportunity to say thank you to the brave souls who have served in battle for our Armed Forces in a special section to *The Times-News* on Veteran's Day, November 11, 2005.

Bring in or mail to *The Times-News*, 1322 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Or call (208) 733-0931, ext. 2

I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrance Section. Deadline: Noon, Monday, November 7th, 2005



Veteran's Name _____
 Branch of Service _____
 Participated in _____
 Name of person placing ad _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
 Signature _____

1 Column x 3 Inch Ad \$15
 1 x 4" or 2 x 2" Ad \$20

Number Payment enclosed Visa Mastercard Expire _____
 Will pick up photo Please mail photo (enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

A BEGINNING



Wendy Florence, owner, and the students of Academy of Firenze Cosmetology School in downtown Jerome celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club. Florence and her husband, Pat, are pictured in the center cutting the ribbon. The salon's name, "Firenze," is Italian for the owner's last name. Florence, Academy of Firenze is located just east of the El Sombrero Restaurant in downtown Jerome. It can be reached at 644-2548.

Cassia patients can go online for health history

BURLEY — Keeping in line with the latest technology, Cassia Regional Medical Center's patients can now go online to answer their own health history questions in the privacy of their own home and at their own convenience. Once the questions are answered on Cassia's secured Website, it is then sent to the surgery department where the nursing staff daily reviews incoming patient histories.

"If we can review the patient health history information prior to the morning of the surgery we can potentially identify

any areas of concern and contact the physician before the morning of the surgery," said Carole Mayes, surgery department Manager. "It could help eliminate any delays the morning of the surgery. It would also allow the patient to remain at home a little longer the morning of the surgery. I went online to see how easy it would be. The entire history took me only 15 minutes after missing a couple of questions. It prompted us to fill out all requested items."

Go to www.cassiaregional.com, click on "Preparing for your visit," then click on "Before you arrive."

You will then be directed to the "Surgery Health Form." Once there, follow the directions and the process is completed.

Scott-Kohl opened new salon in September

BULL — Jami Scott-Kohl opened a new salon, New Reflection Second Generation Salon Studio at 4253 N. 1400 E., in September.

Kohl, owner and state registered cosmetologist, offers many different services.

"I do anything and everything possible with hair," she said. "That includes haircuts, coloring, styling and perms."

She also does manicures, pedicures and facial waxing. The salon carries mostly Redken line beauty products; others can be special ordered. Prices vary depending on services performed.

Kohl has been in the beauty business for 10 years, most recently working at Indulgence salon in Bull before setting up her own shop. She is the sole operator of the salon and doesn't plan on expanding to include any other employees. She received her schooling through Mr. Jud's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls.

New Reflection is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays by appointment only. It can be reached at 543-6038.

Milestone Builders launches new Web site

TWIN FALLS — Milestone Builders and Developers announced the introduction of its new Web site at www.milestonebuildersanddevelopers.com.

The site includes both residential and commercial pages that highlight some of Milestone's finished work and contact information, said Fran Florence, chief executive officer and president of Milestone Builders and Developers.

The Web site was created by Marketing Resource Group, a full-service advertising agency

based in Twin Falls.

"We wanted a Web site that would project our image as well as be informative, and IHC delivered that for us," Florence said.

Milestone Builders and Developers is based in Twin Falls and specializes in commercial and residential development. It can be reached at 737-4600 or at the new Web site listed above.

Himpler recognized for achievement

TWIN FALLS — Larry and Darla Himpler, owners of the Twin Falls Sewing Center, were recognized for their achievements during 2004. They received an engraved plaque to commemorate the occasion.

VSM Sewing Inc., exclusive U.S. distributors of Husqvarna Viking sewing machines awarded the Himplers for their outstanding service to the local sewing community.



Darla Himpler



Larry Himpler

733-3344. Information about executive classes and upcoming events are available at <http://www.vsmsewing.com>.

Marketing Resource Group adds Web design

TWIN FALLS — Marketing Resource Group announced the addition of a Web site design to its list of services.

"The demand from our clients has been great over the past few years, but I wanted to make sure we had all the tools and every one in place to do an effective job," said Brian



Brian Croner

Croner, owner and chief executive officer.

Croner found that credibility issues are a key factor as to why businesses want Web sites.

"Even if a business has been around for 20-plus years, having a good presence on the Internet is a must," Croner said. "Plus, customers equate business size and stature in the marketplace based upon whether or not you have a Web site."

Marketing Resource Group is a full-service advertising agency based in Twin Falls. It can be reached at 736-1833 or www.marketingresourcegroup.com.

Magazine recognizes Intermountain Health Care

BURLEY — CIO (Chief Information Officer) magazine announced Intermountain Health Care, parent company of Cassia Regional Medical Center, was honored with the magazine's 2005 CIO 100 award. The annual awards program recognizes 100 companies around the world that exemplify the highest levels of strategic excellence in information technology. The theme of this year's award is the "Info 100."

IHC has been a leader in the integration of cutting-edge technology and health care for more than 30 years. In the 1970s, LDS Hospital was one of the nation's first to incorporate computer support into the provision of health care. In July, IHC entered into an innovative new partnership with General Electric Healthcare to develop new medical software to assist doctors, nurses and other clinicians.

"The CIO award is a great recognition of IHC's commitment to technology," says Bill Nelson, IHC's president and CEO. "Our own chief information officer, Marc Pruski, continues to do a remarkable job of integrating new technology into the clinical setting. Marc's talented staff is reinventing IT for the health care industry, improving our patients' experience and saving lives."

The CIO 100 award comes as the latest in a string of high-tech awards and recognitions for IHC. Last month, IHC received the Most Wired award from the American Hospital Association, honoring it as one of the nation's most tech-savvy hospital systems. To read the complete article in CIO magazine, visit www.cio.com/archive/081505/1/nro.html.

Moxie Java opens at Kimberly Nurseries

TWIN FALLS — Moxie Java at Kimberly Nurseries opened Sept. 19.

The franchise, owned by Dave Wright and Teresa Roach, offers a variety of coffee and specialty drinks, both hot and cold, such as mochas, frappes and smoothies.

A grand opening will be held Oct. 29.

Store hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Wells Fargo gives \$1,000 scholarship to freshman

Seth Wood of Jerome is among the children of Wells Fargo team members to receive \$1,000 from the Wells Fargo Team Members Dependent Children Scholarship Program.

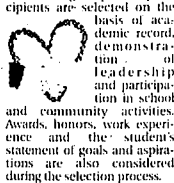
To qualify, applicants must be dependent children of Wells Fargo team members and must be enrolled or planning to enroll full-time in an undergraduate course of study at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational-technical school.

Wood is the son of Larry

Wood, a branch sales manager for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, and a freshman at Boise State University studying sports medicine.

Wells Fargo scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of academic record, demonstration of leadership and participation in school and community activities.

Awards, honors, work experience and the student's statement of goals and aspirations are also considered during the selection process.



Glanbia Foods raised \$72,700 during its recent Charity Challenge Golf Tournament, the largest annual charity event in the Magic Valley. Pictured left to right are Jeff Williams, president and chief executive officer of Glanbia Foods; Leanne Trappen, community services director for the South Central Community Action Partnership, which received \$20,000; Ken Robbette, executive director of the SCCAP; Cheryl Ford, coordinator of the Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition, which received \$10,000; Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council, which received \$2,000; and Maj. Dallas Pedersen of The Salvation Army, which received \$40,700.

Your Business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes
- New certifications
- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- Charitable business activities
- Other business news

Please e-mail items to news clerk Ellen Thomson at ellen@magicvalley.com

Or contact Thomson at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 266
Fax: 677-5433 or 734-5538

The Magic of the Season

Join us for the eighth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley.

Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts
Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 13, 2005. Includes events happening from November 13 through December 31.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event: _____
Date & Time: _____
Location (with address): _____
Admission Cost: _____
Contact Person and Phone Number: _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.
Attach extra pages if needed.

DEADLINE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 2005
(Information received after the 25th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
The Times-News, c/o The Magic of the Season
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
or fax to 734-5538 or email to jwhited@magicvalley.com

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

CONTRIBUTIONS

Merry Maids agree to lend a helping hand

The local Merry Maids franchise will participate in this year's Helping Hands program, a nationwide effort to lend a hand during the holiday season, by collecting donations from its customers and the general community and delivering them to women's shelters.

Merry Maids employees and customers and anyone in the community who wants to help will accept donations during October and November and deliver them to women's shelters in time for the holidays.

Donations will be accepted at participating customers' homes and the local Merry Maids office, 560 Flier Ave., Suite E, in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the project is to recognize victims of domestic abuse, to educate women across the country and to give Merry Maids employees and customers an opportunity to give back to the community. For more information, contact Ramona Selzinger at 736-7223 or merrymaids1103@qwest.net.



SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE FACTS
BROKER, CRS, GRI

FSBO FOLLY

QUESTION: I want to sell my home on my own, but worry if I'll be swamped with curiosity seekers, and if my time will be tied up showing the house and making financial decisions.

ANSWER: Don't be a FSBO (For Sale By Owner). Sell your home the professional way. Ally yourself with a professional Realtor who will show your home only to qualified buyers capable of completing the transaction.

In effect, you will be transferring the problems to your Realtor's shoulders. Also, you'll probably come out better financially. That's why over 85% of home sellers sell their homes through real estate professionals.

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SOLD! "SID" did IT AGAIN!



MONEY



Jerome Farm Service Agency Committee Chairman Mike Sobotka isn't convinced better service is behind USDA's plan to close FSA offices across the country.

Farmers doubt USDA claims on FSA closures

They say budget cuts, not better service, is behind the decision

JEROME — Base harvesting sugar beets on Tuesday, Jeppe producer Mike Sobotka was skeptical in his opinion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to close the Jerome County Farm Service Agency office.

"I think it'll be a pain in the rear," he said.

Sobotka said the figures show that would close 71 of 23,515 FSA offices nationwide, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is calling for the closure of 12 of Idaho's 33 county offices, including those in Shoshone, Burley and Jerome.

Sobotka said the figures serve as a Jerome office will move to the Twin Falls office, and that means more fuel costs — in the midst of rising gas prices — and more time away from his farming operation.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, a weekly report on agricultural

plex showed no signs of a slump.

Barley crop are defying expectations

BOISE — Despite posting near-record yields, barley production had the lowest level in almost 70 years and is at or near the lowest in over 100 years.

That combination has barley growers concerned about the future availability of barley, especially given U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts the U.S. will export 25 million bushels of barley while importing 15 million bushels. Most of the imported barley is six-row malting barley from Canada that is used to meet demand by malting plants in the Midwest.

Thanks to an abnormally growing season for North Dakota barley growers, that import number is not expected to change. Spring rain storms that dumped 4 inches — and up to 6 inches at a time — created an excellent environment for each, which decimated the North Dakota crop.

Hurricanes damage sugar supply, help prices

WASHINGTON — The projected sugar production in Louisiana has dropped by at least 223,000 tons because of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Production has fallen from 1.5 million tons to 1.15 million tons due to the damage, said Dan Koelster, director of the dairy-sweetener group. Losses could also rise further, as more detailed information on the damage becomes known, he said.

Meanwhile, prices have risen from about 23.5 cents a pound in some cases because of the reduction in supplies, said Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C.

"We'll have to travel that distance if it doesn't make sense," said the FSA county committee chairman.

Going to Twin Falls to the FSA business will probably take three hours, Sobotka estimated, compared to the one hour it normally takes him in Jerome, he said.

"I don't know why they want to do a 1 I think they (FSA) know, they should, don't want to say it — they're short on funds."

Legislature ensures state control of GMOs

BOISE — There are some counties in California that have either passed ordinances prohibiting genetically modified organisms or are looking at the idea. Southern California counties in northern California prohibit GMOs in agriculture.

But that won't be happening in Idaho. If there is any sort of regulation regarding GMOs, it will occur at the state level — as a result of legislation crafted and carried by Rep. Doug Jones, I-Elmer, and passed by the 2005 Idaho Legislature.

Passing the law was a natural step and not out of context of anything else the state has done, Jones said.

Cattle markets is enjoying good times

TWIN FALLS — "Surprisingly lucrative sales" is how one livestock economist describes the current feeder cattle market. His visit producers want to hear. Neel Speer, Western Kentucky University economist, calls favorable prices "an inherent mismatch between relative overcapacity and available supply."

"That scenario heightens respective internal rivalry," Speer said.

With that kind of increased competition for the product, prices at all levels have been good, but "it's likely not sustainable over the long run," he said.

Looking back, Speer noted September's market events predated the October market. Hurricane Katrina was expected to wreak market havoc to a lesser degree than what it actually did.

"Indications were that the market would have to pause and sort through the fallout," Speer said. "However, the beef com-

HYBRID BENEFITS?

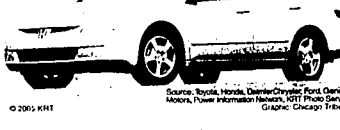
The tax breaks can be more complicated than the cars' technology

**By Rick Pippy
Chicago Tribune**

Hybrid cars

Gas electric hybrid vehicles account for about 1 percent of all auto sales in the United States.

| Make | Model | Introduced |
|-----------------|---------------------|------------|
| Toyota | Lexus RX400H | April 2005 |
| Honda | Accord | 2004 |
| General Motors | GMC Sierra | 2004 |
| General Motors | Chevrolet Silverado | 2004 |
| Ford | Escape | 2004 |
| DaimlerChrysler | Dodge Ram | 2004 |
| Honda | Civic | 2002 |
| Toyota | Prius | 2000 |
| Honda | Insight | 1999 |



Sources: Toyota, Honda, DaimlerChrysler, Ford, General Motors. Photo: Peter Eastman/Reuters/CORBIS OUTLINE. Graphic: Chicago Tribune

"If you're thinking that the tax credit should encourage other manufacturers to get into the race, then it works," said Herese Langot of the American Council on an Energy Efficient Economy (ACEEE) estimates they will range from \$3,170 on the Prius to \$650 on the Accord.

The Washington-based group called the members from the energy bill passed and signed in August and data available on current hybrids and those expected to go on sale soon.

"We made our best guess," said Langer. "We think it is a good guess, but it can't be taken as the final word."

The final word will come from the IRS, but it won't publish regulations on the credit

and \$2,200 with 4WD).

Automakers have their own estimates.

Spokeswoman Martha Voss said Toyota expects the Prius will qualify for around \$3,000 but added, "we're hesitant to put a number on it because it depends on how the EPA calculates (mileage) and the IRS writes the regulations."

Honda spokesman Yuzuru Matsunaga estimated that the Civic will fall between \$2,000 and \$2,500 and Accord \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Toyota is the hybrid sales leader and expects to sell nearly 140,000 in the United States this year. Honda's second, with projections of 50,000 for 2005.

Here is how the allowances will work:

Once a manufacturer sells a total of 60,000 hybrids, consumers will continue to receive the full credit in the next calendar-year quarter. But for the six months after that, the credit drops to 50 percent and then to 25 percent for the next six months. After that, it disappears.

Manufacturers have touted the tax deduction as a way to offset the higher price of hybrid models, which range from about \$2,000 on the Civic (compared to an EX model) to \$11,000 on the RX400H. The huge price difference on the RX400H is in part because it has more standard features than the RX300.

However, Voss said, as Toyota's tax credit gets phased out, Toyota customers will still get a substantial benefit. Even if all the credit, \$1,500 on a Prius is still a pretty good deal.

"Though some states, such as California and Iowa, offer tax deductions for hybrids, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin don't.

until the end of this year and 2007 will not comment.

"We don't have any official guidance at this time," spokeswoman Nancy Mathis said.

Given that the deduction changes Jan. 1, what advice does the IRS give consumers contemplating buying a hybrid?

"We're not in the business of advising consumers on car purchases," she said, declining further comment.

The ACEEE estimates that under the new rules the Escape Hybrid will qualify for a \$2,600 credit with two-wheel-drive and \$1,950 with four-wheel-drive. The Civic will get \$2,100, the RX400H \$2,300 and the Highlander \$2,600 with 2WD

Palliative Care Coalition plays host to share group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will host its next share group from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room at IndigoFest Estates.

The meeting is designed by professional caregivers who deal with serious illness and end-of-life issues. The group provides an opportunity to share ideas, experiences and approaches; offer support for each other; and improve skills and comfort levels for working with and talking about these concerns.

For more information, call Cheryl at 733-2274 or Laine at 737-2741.

Women's Realtor group holds monthly luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors will hold its monthly luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Azlan Mexican Restaurant.

Our speaker is Christina Gonzalez, and the topic is "Stress Management and You."

For more information, call Michelle Koepnick at 733-0635 or Tonya Beckus at 280-1360.

CSI seeks economic summit volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Wanted: secretaries. USA representatives and other bankers.

The annual economic summit at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for a few more volunteers to help with the event that organizers say will be the biggest ever. It will be held all day Nov. 15 at the CSI gym.

The Region IV International

Briefly in Money

Economic Summit, sponsored by the Idaho Council of Economic Education, teaches students how to implement economic theories and concepts they learn in the classroom. The all-day activity features authentic costumes, flags and speechmaking.

More than 100 students will represent countries from throughout the world, with teams developing strategic plans to increase that country's standard of living," said Bryan Marsden, director for the Idaho Small Business Development Center and event organizer. "During the summit, teams negotiate trade alliances, prepare and discuss trade agreements and trade for scarce resources to reach their goals."

The event is looking for "summit secretaries" to track points and generally aid the students through the day.

Volunteer USA representatives will trade and negotiate as a first-world nation, and "world bankers" will loan money during the trading sessions and count currency at the end of the session. Time frames for volunteers vary depending upon the roles they play.

For more information, call Masunaka at 732-6450.

Upcoming forum covers contractor registration

TWIN FALLS — An education forum on contractor registration will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Obenchain

Insurance, 364 Main Ave. E.

The forum is being presented to assist contractors in understanding how and why registration is needed, who is exempt from registration and to provide information materials and applications for registration.

Presenters will be Janet Roe, a certified public accountant with Cooper Norman CPAs; Tim Sower, an attorney with Worst & Sower; Slette, Worst & Sower; and Scott Standley of Obenchain Insurance.

On or after Jan. 1, 2006, it will be unlawful for any person not otherwise exempt in the registration law to engage in the business of or hold himself out as a contractor in Idaho without being registered. Failure to register can result in denial of their rights under the Idaho Contractor Registration Act, Chapter 52 of the Idaho Code, Section 54-5208.

The forum is provided to members of the Magic Valley Builders Association at no cost. Nonmembers will be charged \$100, which will be applied to membership dues for those who wish to become members.

Sponsors of the forum are Cooper Norman CPAs; Robertson, Heworth, Slette, Worst & Sower, attorneys; and Obenchain Insurance.

To register or for more information, contact Melissa Pease at mpease@coopernorman.com — compiled from staff reports



The Times News

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MONEY

Motorists

Continued from D1

require the installation of equipment which must be maintained, and can take only a snapshot of traffic at a particular spot.

In contrast, "almost everyone has a cell phone, so you have a lot of potential data points, and you can track data almost anywhere on the whole road system," said Valerie Hinges, program manager for transportation operations at the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Although most new cell phones come equipped with Global Positioning System capabilities that can pinpoint their exact locations, the tracking technology used by most transportation agencies does not depend on that.

Instead, it takes the frequent signals that wireless phones send to towers and follows that movement of the phones from one tower to another. Then it overlays that data with highway maps to determine where the phone is and how fast it is moving. Lumping thousands of these signals together can indicate traffic flow.

A DeLam demonstration Web site developed for Baltimore uses various shades of green, yellow and red to show black blocks where vehicles are moving at or below the speed limits. As rush hour started on a recent work day, observers could watch as green turned to yellow and then red on roads heading out of downtown.

The Baltimore project began this spring as a pilot program that monitors regular users over about 1,000 miles of road, but Maryland officials hope to eventually create a statewide version. A DeLam competitor, Atlanta-based InVivo Inc., has an agreement with Sprint Nextel Corp. to monitor phones for its projects in Georgia and Virginia.

Pete Balin, director of the Missouri Department of Transportation, would like to make a similar Web site available to Missouri motorists, and to post estimated travel times on its driver road signs.

The Missouri and Maryland plans also assume that the contractor will market more detailed information to the private sector — automakers that offer on-board navigation systems, cell phone companies, shipping businesses or media that broadcast rush hour traffic reports.

Service for tracking driving hours down to the street level, Mission experts to spend less

than \$3 million a year on the service, Balin said, although the exact price will be known until the contract is finalized. Maryland is spending \$1.9 million, although the entire Baltimore project costs nearly \$5.6 million, said Mike Zerkos, director of real-time traffic operations for the Maryland Department of Transportation.

By contrast, the San Francisco Bay area spent about \$15 million over several years to install roadside scanners and develop computer programs, Web sites and call centers for a real-time traffic service based on electronic toll passes, said Randy Reschler, a spokesman for the region's Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Officials considered using cell phone monitoring but opted against it, partly because of privacy concerns.

"We'd never strongly held a national road privacy policy" with toll-pass monitoring, Reschler said. "On cell phones, we could never do that."

As with cell-phone monitoring, the information received from the Bay area's toll scanners is anonymous. It's also encrypted and destroyed daily, but the local transportation commission used 250,000 metal bags into which motorists could place their toll devices to prevent them from being monitored along the route.

Cell phone users could accomplish the same thing by naming off their phones.

The Electronic Privacy Information Act of 1974 suggests that someone should notify cell phone users that their phones are being monitored for traffic data.

Traffic experts also worry that the cell-phone monitoring could later evolve into other uses — perhaps to catch speeders or fugitives.

That's because each cell phone has a unique serial number, in addition to its call number and a code that indicates its service provider. A cell phone company must always be able to track the location of its phones in order to know where to route a call.

"It's a mission-critical issue that would be of most concern to consumers," said Faber Loney, associate director of Washington, D.C.-based ETPIC. "They may start out saying we want to know if there's a traffic problem and then take that information and start using it for different purposes."

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Amityville alarm-system maker that has biometric alarm system.

"Your mind boggles at how many different applications there are for security and safety using biometrics," he said.

Even with advancements in biometrics, about 15 percent of the public won't get an accurate reading because their fingerprints aren't unique enough, their fingers are too small or their fingers don't have enough moisture to be read, Soloway said.

Biometrics

Continued from D1

initially by 2010, said Brian Wong, senior consultant to International Biometric, a company which researches, consults and implements solutions in the biometrics field. The consumer biometrics market is in its infancy, and statistics aren't available, Wong said.

Even among corporate and government applications, biometrics hasn't been a very profitable industry, because it's still in its early stages, Wong said.

Nevertheless, companies are moving into the consumer market, focusing on fingerprint readers because the components are cheap and small.

IBM introduced the public to a biometric computer in commercial form for a laptop accessible with the new software, BiGinger. Adel and Biocert Guardian locks secure doors with a touch. PalmSecure has a cell phone in which fingerprints provide secure access and allow speed dialing 10 numbers, each with a different finger. And a BioSafe safe doesn't require keys, just a fingerprint.

Other devices are in the works. BioSMARTX, which went public as an over-the-counter stock by being acquired by a nonoperating publicly held company in June, plans to launch its devices under the smartTOUCH trademark, including a thermostat, gate opener, door locks and security alarm pad.

This week, Biomopoly introduced the Fingergear Computer-on-a-Stick. The USB flash drive secured by a fingerprint reader includes the Linux operating system, the OpenOffice productivity suite and the Firefox Web browser. The company also is looking into the production of a bicycle lock with a fingerprint reader powered by a rechargeable battery, with a wind-up charge as backup power.

A biometric car could prevent a thief or a child from driving it away, and even a lawn mower could benefit from biometric controls to prevent children from using it, said Richard L. Soloway, founder and chairman of Napco Security Systems, an

Hybrid-engine glitch forces recall of 75,000 Priuses

Los Angeles Times

In what is believed to be the first recall of a hybrid car for problems with the gas-electric engine, Toyota Motor Corp. said it plans to notify about 75,000 owners of its hot-selling Prius about a potential software glitch that could cause the car to stall or shut down.

The voluntary recall of slightly more than half of the Priuses built the last two years dentily record of the car, whose sales have jumped as drivers sought better fuel economy in the face of soaring gasoline prices.

But Toyota and analysts said they did not expect the problem to slow sales of the Prius or hybrid vehicles in general, noting that glitches were likely to develop as production of hybrids increased.

The software problem first came to light in May when the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it was investigating gripes from Prius owners about engine stalls and shutdowns.

"We have a total of 428 complaints, but no crashes or injuries," said NHTSA

spokesman Ise Tyson. He said Toyota made the decision to contact owners to fix the problem, which involves 2004 and early 2005 models.

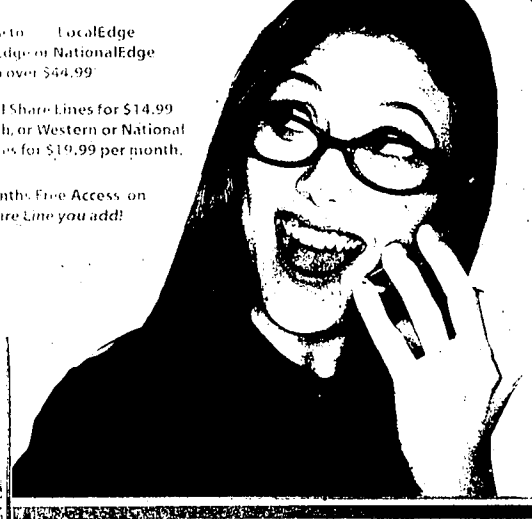
"We're satisfied that their remedy is going to take care of the problem," Tyson said. As a result, "we intend to close our investigation" and Toyota is "to be commended" for the voluntary recall.

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MONEY

Whitefish

Continued from D1

cluded include the bull trout, which is on the U.S. fish and Wildlife Service's list of threatened species. Kokanee salmon have disappeared from the lake. Netting conducted as part of a 2003 assessment found an average of three lake whitefish per net in 1981-83. In 2003, the average topped 15. The lake whitefish of catchable size number in the hundreds of thousands, said Barry Hays, a fisheries biologist for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, which co-manage the lake with state officials.

Concerns about the population explosion include the eating habits of whitefish and whether they will take too much of the food needed by native fish.

The commercial catch of lake whitefish has not dented their numbers significantly, nor has Fish, Wildlife and Parks viewed the harvest as a way to limit the promotion, said Delaney. The state agency manages resources for a variety of circumstances, including the many sport fishermen who enjoy catching Flathead Lake whitefish and want that to continue.

It is against this backdrop of huge whitefish numbers that Mountain Lake Fisheries does business under a longstanding Montana law that allows exceptions to a general ban on sales of game fish.

Mohr wholesales the fillets for \$1.50 a pound and offers a discount for large quantities. He retails the caviar at \$20 for a 4-ounce jar.

Mohr pays his contractor fishermen roughly \$1 a fish and has others on board as employees. Sometimes an experienced fisherman catches the daily limit of 100, he said. Others catch hardly any.

"There have been times that Mohr signed up 80 fishermen. But 10 or so catch most of the fish."

"We have guys who sign up and think they're going to make a killing on this," Mohr said.

"Then they find these fish are actually hard to catch, and they give up."

Doing well takes experience. "There's a degree of expertise in catching them consistently," said Wilson, who retired as a professor of immunology at Pennsylvania State University and moved back to Montana, where he grew up. "They're bottom feeders and sometimes they'll just sit down there and say, 'What's this nonsense?'" as fishermen wait for bites.

The fishing is primarily from early October until late December, with anglers reeling in up to 20,000 pounds of whitefish during the annual spawning run up the Flathead River. Regulations prohibit use of nets or traps.

Like Wilson, Mohr moved home to Montana after a career as a physician assistant in Alaska. He spent some time as a freelance writer of outdoor articles for magazines.

On Flathead Lake one day, Mohr said, he passed boats carrying fishermen who were "hauling in fish after fish." He investigated, for a possible magazine article. Later he considered the business potential of all those whitefish, and eventually received a Montana Department of Agriculture grant as a springboard.

"When I started, I did this because I loved to fish," Mohr said. Now he spends less time with a rod in his hand, and more on administrative work

and the operation of his fish processing plant a few miles south of Kalispell.

He anticipates a lift this year as caviar prices increase overall following the United States' ban on imports of roe from threatened beluga sturgeon, caviar that some internet retailers this month listed at \$150 an ounce. Before the suspension imposed Sept. 30, beluga caviar could enter this country from nations in the Caspian Sea basin.

An article in the May issue of the United Airlines in-flight magazine "Hemispheres" listed Mohr's whitefish roe and the products of four other companies as "America's best domestic caviar."

The whitefish fillets served in Montana restaurants have been on Glacier Park Inc. menus for years, with the restaurants at park lodges each using different recipes. Diners find continental cooking at one lodge, whitefish prepared as comfort food at another and topped with berry sauce at still another.

"We focus on Montana items first," said Chris McCoy, food and beverage director for the concessionaire. "Those items sell themselves."

Mohr figures that with the huge supply of whitefish in Flathead Lake, his business has a promising future. When he is ready to retire, he said, he might sell Mountain Lake Fisheries and then become one of its contractors, reeling in fish.

HARVEST IN Mourning



Today In FAMILY LIFE PAGE E1

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Trade

Continued from D1

as investors' worries about inflation were stirred by a sharp rise in import prices, reflecting surging global energy prices. Economists said, this year's trade deficit could exceed \$700 billion, far above last year's imbalance of \$417.6 billion.

The U.S. deficit with China hit a monthly record of \$18.5 billion in August. Imports from China to the U.S. set a record, too, reflecting a further rise in shipments of Chinese clothing and textiles. The deficit with China is 28 percent ahead of last year's pace when it hit \$162 billion, the highest level ever with any country.

Political pressure is increasing on the Bush administration to act. In Congress, there is wide support for legislation that would impose 27.5 percent penalty tariffs on all Chinese products unless Beijing allows its currency to rise further in value against the American dollar.

China allowed a 2.1 percent revaluation of the Chinese yuan on July 21, but analysts said that was far too small to have any impact on the U.S. trade deficit.

Treasury Secretary John Snow visited the industrial city of Chengdu on Thursday as part of a week-long tour of China. Snow is urging the Chinese to undertake faster changes in their currency system, boost domestic demand and allow foreign competition in financial services.

Snow will be joined by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan for discussions with Chinese on Sunday and Monday.

The AFL-CIO's secretary-treasurer said the administration's latest effort at economic dialogue was "more rhetoric from both governments, with little action." Richard Trumka said the administration should cite China as a currency manipulator in an upcoming report to Congress, a step that could lead to U.S. trade penalties against China.

U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators ended a fourth round of talks in Beijing on Thursday without any reported progress on negotiating a deal to limit imports of Chinese clothing and textile products. Those goods have flooded the U.S. market since the lifting of global quotas on Jan. 1.

U.S. textile manufacturers announced they were filing a petition with the U.S. International Trade Commission that seeks limits on imports of towels from China.

NATION

Engineers rush to fix levee system

Repairs could cost \$400M

Los Angeles Times

In a race against next year's hurricane season, the Army Corps of Engineers this week began one of the largest, and most urgent, programs to rebuild New Orleans, repairing a levee system left devastated by Hurricane Katrina in late August.

Survays of the damage indicate that about 50 miles of levees and storm walls were either destroyed or heavily damaged, requiring repairs that will cost an estimated \$400 million over the next eight months, according to internal Army estimates.

Within weeks, the Army hopes to have dozens of contracts issued for the work, mobilizing teams of local and national contractors. The job will require moving 3 million cubic yards of dirt, enough to build a mound 1.57 feet high covering an entire football field.

If successful, the crash program will restore a measure of hurricane protection to the region. It will still fall far short of the defense needed against storms as big or bigger than Katrina.

Army officials say any effort to quickly erect bigger levees and storm walls are well beyond the scope of what can be accomplished before the start of the 2006 hurricane season next June and they have no authority to build a better state law.

"We are constrained by time," said Col. Lewis Seltiff, who is directing the effort.

State and local officials, who have sharply criticized the federal response to the disaster, say they want the levees rebuilt as quickly as possible, but expect the Army to do more than simply rebuild broken levees.

The Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development, the state agency that handles flood protection, wants the Army Corps to complete floodwall projects planned for Lake Pontchartrain but which had not been completed when Katrina struck. Cleo Allen, an agency spokeswoman, said Friday.

Because of both subsidence and other issues, some of the projects were not complete to begin with, Allen said. "Our problem is we would like to see the damaged areas repaired and the levees completed to their authorized level of protection. Once that's done, we are beginning to focus on protecting against a Category 5 storm," in which winds could reach 155 mph.

There are currently three separate investigations — by the Army Corps, National Science Foundation and American Society of Civil Engineers — into why the levees failed. The re-

sults of those investigations are expected in the weeks and months ahead.

Improvement recommended by the investigation could be incorporated into the project as the rebuilding proceeds, Seltiff said.

Seltiff said he anticipates nearly all of about 45 contracts to rebuild the levees will be issued by the end of October. About 15 percent of the money will be set aside for small local contractors, who in many cases are more experienced in levee work, he added. The work is being done under a 1984 law that allows the Army to immediately rebuild damaged federal flood control systems, Seltiff said.

So far, the Army is not even sure why levees and storm walls failed. The three investigating teams are still examining the breaches, and reviewing engineering records, but they have not yet reached any conclusions about possible defects. At least some of the failures occurred because Katrina was simply bigger than the levees were designed to handle, investigators say.

Katrina washed out about 15 percent of the region's 450 miles of levees and caused five breaches in concrete storm walls in New Orleans, one of the main causes of flooding within the city. But the broader damage to earth levees outside the city also contributed to flooding and to massive devastation to communities south of New Orleans, along the Mississippi River delta.

In some cases, the levee failures weakened the soil so much that new levees and walls will require a stronger foundation. That will mean installing floating wall water bases, known as T-walls, said Steven Spencer, the chief engineer for the Orleans Levee District. The walls, that gave way during the hurricane had narrower footings, known as I-walls.

"That should alleviate the viability failures — at least for a Category 3 storm," Spencer said, referring to a storm with winds of 111 mph to 130 mph. (Optional add end)

Army officials say an effort to provide a better hurricane defense for New Orleans will require a massive effort, stretching years and costing potentially several billion dollars. Such a project will require congressional authorization and likely involve significant political controversy.

If such a project is approved, New Orleans would be the only city in the United States to get Category 5 hurricane protection. Though New Orleans has unique vulnerabilities because it is so low sea level, with many cities exposed to hurricanes, including Miami, Tampa, Fla., and Houston lack this kind of protection, engineering experts say.

Dog flu worries pet owners

Virus crosses from horses to canines

CHESTNUT RIDGE, N.Y. (AP)

Every inch the pampered petcher, the fluffy white dog Curry stands like a statue for his haircut at the Best Friends Pet Resort and Salon.

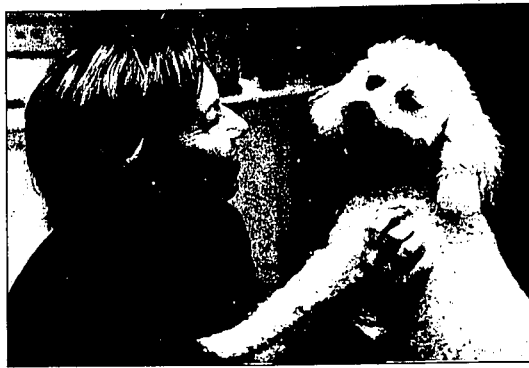
He looks, and is, perfectly healthy. But Curry, a bichon frise, was one sick puppy a month ago. And the Best Friends Kennel was forced to close for three weeks after more than 100 other dogs began showing signs of what turned out to be a new disease: canine influenza virus, or dog flu.

"He was extremely lethargic, having a hard time breathing," said Curry's owner, Margaret Ragl of Upper Saddle River, N.J. "The life just wasn't there in his eyes. We were really worried."

Lots of dog lovers are worried these days. Experts say the flu is spreading steadily through the nation's dogs, with no vaccine available to curb it. Perhaps 5 percent of its victims are dying.

Researchers recently found in their surprise that the virus had crossed over from horses to dogs, striking greyhounds at racetracks in 11 states. Now it has been found in pets, with cases documented in California, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon and Washington state.

"One hundred percent of dogs will be susceptible," said Edward Dubovi, director of the animal virology lab at Cornell University. "I would expect to see this infection moving through groups of dogs until a large percentage gets infected and



Margaret Ragl holds Curry, a 5-year-old bichon frise, at her home in Upper Saddle River, N.J., after Curry recovered from the canine influenza virus which has proved fatal for many dogs around the United States.

there are a lot of immune dogs."

Cynda Crawford, a veterinary immunologist at the University of Florida, said researchers are getting positive readings on 30 percent to 40 percent of the blood and tissue samples sent in by veterinarians who think they might be treating a dog with influenza. The symptoms include a cough, low-grade fever and a runny nose.

Exactly how many dogs have died is unclear. Crawford said many of the animals were young and otherwise healthy.

Many pet owners and veterinarians have been fooled because some of the symptoms mimic a common, less dangerous bacterial infection known as kennel cough.

As with human influenza, dog

flu's most easily contracted in gathering places — kennels, dog shows, animal shelters, even dog runs in parks.

That has resulted in a lot of lonely dogs, as pet owners keep them home to avoid the flu. Several days after the kennel in Chestnut Ridge reopened, there were just six dogs in "doggie day care," down from the usual 17, and just 50 boarding, down from 150, said manager Kelly Kurash.

The suburban New York kennel had closed Sept. 10 after staffers realized that the illness going around was not kennel cough. Dogs were sent home or to hospitals, and one shepherd died a few days later.

"We knew we were dealing with something more serious," said Deborah Bennetts, spokes-

woman for the Best Friends chain, based in Norwalk, Conn. "It seemed to be spreading and some dogs were getting seriously ill."

Tests on the dogs confirmed the new virus.

Best Friends had the entire building disinfected and changed the air conditioner filters. When the kennel reopened Sept. 30, some dogs were turned away. At the 12 Best Friends kennels in 11 states, "we're not allowing any dog that has boarded within the last two weeks or has been at a dog show or some kind of group setting like doggie daycare," Bennetts said.

Dubovi said researchers are at work on a vaccine, but it could be months before it becomes available.

Louisiana lawmakers look at grim budget cut predictions

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The governor's budget plan gave lawmakers a grim scenario Friday of spending cuts that could force thousands of state employees out of work, slash health services and devastate education as the state tries to balance a budget with a \$1.5-billion-plus deficit.

"The numbers are the numbers," said Commissioner of Administration Jerry Luke LeBlanc. "I do not believe that in one half of the fiscal year that you can cut this amount of money and not effectively shut down the entirety of state government."

Louisiana is losing sales, income, business and gambling taxes because of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, both of whom the businesses the storms shut down and the people who have yet to return.

But the hole growing in the state's \$19.7 billion budget goes beyond, the estimated \$1.5 billion in lost tax income.

During licenses and drivers licenses bring in state money. Some fees and penalties likely would not be paid. Federal matching of some tax dollars will also be lost.

Louisiana is required to maintain a balanced budget, so LeBlanc's staff worked out a scenario using spending cuts allowed under state law.

Even if the Legislature taps the state's entire "rainy day" fund and uses a projected surplus from the last fiscal year to

fill in \$611 million of the deficit, most state departments would face a nearly 21 percent cut, according to the scenario.

Education and universities would lose \$230 million. Other education programs would face cuts of \$80 million. The social services agency would be slashed by \$43 million, and the health department's cut would top \$310 million, nearing \$1 billion with the lost federal matching dollars.

If the agencies made all their budget cuts through layoffs, more than 18,000 state workers, about 21 percent, would be laid off.

These decisions are going to have to be made very soon. It's going to be very difficult, and it's going to be very painful," LeBlanc said.

Sen. Jay Dardenne, a Republican from Baton Rouge, suggested the Legislature scrap the state spending plan already in place — the fiscal year runs July 1 to June 30 — and completely rewrite the budget to reflect post-hurricane priorities.

Gov. Kathleen Blanco could cut about \$300 million without legislative approval, but the rest of the cuts would require the Legislature to take action.

Lawmakers will meet in special sessions in November and January, but it's unclear how much of the budget work will be included next month. State officials are hoping for some kind of federal bailout but haven't received any promises.

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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

400 Education

800 Merchandise

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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HARD

6

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-18.

601 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
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\$149,900 948-9118

602 Homes For Sale

"I sold my home with a photo in only 2 days! Thank you Times-News Classifieds."
-Joshua S. Twin Falls-

Classified if works! Call us today at 733-0231 ext. 2

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, ranch style home, water shares, fruit trees, 1/2 acre. \$132,900 543-6655

602 Homes For Sale

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Be Seen Be Heard
733-0231 ext. 2

602 Homes For Sale

BURLEY for sale by owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean and cute with many upgrades. Large fenced yard with shed, nicely landscaped, auto spacers. Must see \$225,000 Call 208-677-4946 or 431-5946

BURLEY Large brick home, OVER 5600 SQ FT WITH 8 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS & 2 FAMILY ROOMS both with fireplaces. Large Oak kitchen with many custom features including built-in bar stools and the built-in island. Huge master bedroom and bath also a game room, Bleck, 3 car garage, deck, sprinkling system, all on approx. 3 1/2 acres. Custom features, too numerous to mention! #163979
Ask for Cindy Povlsen 678-5777

GOODING Location!
Location! Location! Next to Gooding Golf Course 4 bdrm., 2 bath on 3 acres, 1.564 sq ft home built in 1999 \$215,000 Call Teresa at 536-2042 or 208-489-4839

JEROME 2,300 sq ft, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, attached garage, brick home on 1 acre. Excellent location for TF commute. Easy financing, zero down. 324-0020

602 Homes For Sale

JEROME 2 houses on, 2 acres with water, 2 bedroom rents for \$650 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath rents for \$700. \$159,900

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

KIMBERLY For Sale by owner. Country living w/golfing across the street. Two-story home 2754 sq ft + full unfinished bsmt 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, den, living room, family room. Covered porch w/great view of South Hills. 3 car garage on 1.28 acres w/sprinkler system + canal water shares for lot. Can have horses! \$269,500 Call 208-423-9106 for app!

MURTAUGH 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level home on 1/3 acre. City water & sewer, fenced yd w/shed, \$183,000 including \$2000 flooring allowance 308-1547

Real Estate Auction
4.58 acres Sun Valley Area. Spectacular view from Property. Roads on 2 sides. Potential Building Lot or investment Opportunity!
Fri, Oct 28 11AM
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601 Open House

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

1339 ALDER DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$165,000 • 1-3 P.M.

BRING YOUR SWIMMING SUITS! Nice brick home with over 2,000 total sq. ft. offers 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, lower level open floor plan, and master suite with extra lined shower and custom tiled tub. WOODBRIDGE, 16x40 heated swimming pool and hot tub sit on park like back yard! MLS#92217511
HOSTED BY: JOHN HEWIN 731-8310

315 TERRACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$126,000 • 1-3 P.M.

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Gem State Realty, Inc
Wall Hess - 737-3939
Tami Gooding
737-3940

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Your foundation vents should have been checked
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Mobile Homes
BUHL 2005 Home Value
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3 bdr, 2 bath
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TWIN FALLS 1990
double wide
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CEMETERY PLOTS
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WANTED
208-733-2033

Furnished Homes
HANSEN 3 bdr home
208-733-2222

Mobile Homes
BUHL 2005 Home Value
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath
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Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath
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Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bdr, 1 bath
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
KIMBERLY 1 bdr
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
SHOSHONE Brand
208-733-2222

Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS
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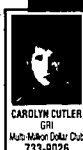
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• \$12,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC15506
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
New interior started by home in great park
Diana Whitney 731-3508 or 737-3969

• \$20,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC190109
Established downtown
restaurant and bakery
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$37,900 • Caldwell • MLS#PC206215
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1624 sq. ft. 1994 manufactured home
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$53,000 • Eden • MLS#PC167490
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
2 1/2 bds. South
1362 sq. ft. 1994 Manufactured Home
Lynn Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$65,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC12643
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
New investment or 1st time home
Diana Whitney 737-3969 or 731-3508



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• \$74,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC156101
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
879 sq. ft. Zoned M2 industrial
Mason Kitchens 737-3914 or 538-3008

• \$74,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC151117
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
The Lantz/Karen Home
Steve Heikberg 737-3933 or 404-9417

• \$75,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC158451
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Immediate unit with beautiful upgrades
Kathy Partridge 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$79,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC159124
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New carpet, sprinkler system and w/d
Kathy Partridge 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$90,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC129108
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
On President St. Close to park
Lee 410-2676 or 737-3909

• \$99,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC19291
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Beautiful brick home. 10x10 remodeled
Alex Catalano 538-5759 or Anna Rowe 737-9114

• \$99,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC200129
1 unit 1-3 beds only, Unit 2-1 bedrooms
1 bath per unit. Great investment!
Alex Catalano 538-5759 or Anna Rowe 737-9114

• \$109,000 • Gooding • MLS#PC158484
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
New brick top spec. 10x10 lot, 511 sq. ft. lot
Tom Lang 737-9254 or 9040117

• \$121,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC119955
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1814 sq. ft. South-west in the heart
Lisa Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$121,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC189113
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1300 sq. ft. Home in the heart
Lisa Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$123,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC202097
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brick home. Seller will help with repairs!
Pat Labrous 539-3143

• \$126,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC162620
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
"The One" open to 130 in the heart of Magic Valley
Lisa Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$133,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC107144
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
New shabby chic, central air, 1100 sq. ft.
Alex Catalano 538-5759 Anna Rowe 737-9114

• \$149,900 • 1 bedroom • MLS#PC177226
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
173 sq. ft. with three 45' x 60' pads
Kathy Schrader 731-9819 or 737-3917

• \$150,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC156665
Specialized building site
Custom 600 sq. ft. bath on wheels!
Linda Lyle 735-0436 OR 208-326-0424

• \$154,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC181128
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Fireplace in family room, tile in kitchen
Sandy Thomas 280-1756

• \$155,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC116490
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Great potential! Glass charmer
Kathy Partridge 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

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Go to the Twin Falls site & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

• \$159,900 • Shoshone • MLS#PC127063
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Very nice family home with large rooms
Linda Lyle 280-8422

• \$165,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC121177
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Brick ranch style home 1973 sq. ft.
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$174,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC119521
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Beautifully updated New gas furnace
Dorothy Geist 737-3902 Nichole Webb 737-3933

• \$222,000 • Jerome • MLS#PC116062
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
17th farm on at the Jerome Golf Course
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$239,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC192940
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
"The Lake" by Wolcott at Homes
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$276,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC153535
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Klassic, vintage home. 3022 sq. ft. 5.3 ac.
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$279,000 • Kimberly • MLS#PC119438
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1-3 bedrooms, 2 baths
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$299,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC192480
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
"The Stargaze" by Wolcott at Homes
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$325,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC177796
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath
2554 E. 57th N. Residential acreage
Lisa Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$364,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC200364
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Built by Hadden 60x140 car garage
The Hon. Freeman Walt 737-3939 Fax 737-3942

• \$400,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC202794
• 2921 Main Avenue W.
Randy Rasmussen 734-2106
Lisa Rasmussen Lisa Rasmussen 737-3900

• \$410,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC219996
• 10 bedrooms, 8 baths
Lectric, luxury! Twin 4 pieces - All brick
Linda Lyle 735-0436 OR 208-326-0424

• \$409,999 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC204341
• 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
2.5 acres with water
Sandy Thomas 280-1756

• \$474,000 • Kamela Regale-Build
MLS#PC211497 • 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - geothermal water
Dorothy Geist 544-5799 or 737-3933

• \$425,000 • Jerome • MLS#109137
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Golf course. Beautiful home on view!
Cynthia Lurie 426-3361 or 737-9943

• \$429,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC203009
• 6 bedrooms, 3 baths
Open great view, terrific yard, 1.5 ac. 40
Linda Lyle 735-0436 OR 208-326-0424

• \$725,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#PC200777
• 6+ 1100 sq. ft. bldg.
Each with 4.5 units in 1.5 acres
Linda Lyle 735-0436 OR 208-326-0424

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FARM
 Farm/ranch hand year round - Salary DOE
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200 Employment
GENERAL
 Rod Carrier for the Butley and Twin Falls area.
 Call 678-4535

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for CNAs. Full and part time positions available. All shifts available with differential for evenings, nights, and weekends.
 Please call Maria at 734-0661 for more information. EOE

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Mobile Pressure Washing. Full-time and part-time.
 280-2974 or 731-0475 for details

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 Full time CNA needed for busy physician of Mgr. P.O. Box 5172, Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
MISCELLANEOUS
 CLEAN FOR PAY If you enjoy house cleaning you'll LOVE working for Merry Cleaners! Good pay, ideal Daytime PT hours. Weekly Paychecks. Need car paid mileage. Call 208-736-7223

200 Employment
NEWSPAPER
 Available Soon Gooding, Bliss and Woodford handle hauler. Large truck or van required. Will take approx. 2 1/2 hours, early morning delivery, 7 days a week. Application being accepted at The Times-News 112 Taylor Blvd. W. Twin Falls, Id

200 Employment
NEWSPAPER
 Advertising Account Executive The Casper Star-Tribune seeks a motivated self-starter to sell advertising products for our Wyoming's number one media. Must possess excellent written and verbal communication and time management and organizational skills. Media sales experience and a related degree is preferred. Commission income. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, and employer paid purchase plan. You'll love and play amid Wyoming's outdoor splendor about a four-hour drive north of Denver. Must have valid driver's license. Transportation. Reply by October 20, 2005 to Human Resources AR Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 80 Casper, WY 82602

200 Employment
PLUMBER
 Idaho licensed Apprentice Plumber, second - fourth year. Please call 208-578-5798

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 Human Resources Administrator for Webb Landscaping Inc., an ESOP company. This person will be responsible for all human resource administration including: Benefits, Workmans comp., Safety and Payroll. Bilingual applicants preferred. Degree in DOE. Mail resume: Box Holder P.O. Box 2649, Hallett ID 83333 or e-mail christina@webbland.com

200 Employment
PLUMBERS
 Journeyman and apprentice needed in Twin Falls. Experience preferred but not required. Wage DOE. Call 208-736-3350

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 Master level licensed Psychiatric Therapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350

200 Employment
RECEPTIONIST
 Immediate opening for professional individual with good phone skills for part-time position. Mon-Fri 10:5 Customer service and computer skills helpful. Duties include clerical and answering multi-line phone system. Pre-employment testing required. Apply at Gem State Paper & Supply 1201 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. For inquiries call Debra Fox at 734-0661 ext. 152

200 Employment
RECEPTIONIST
 Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) needs a low income Senior for part-time lunch desk position at Burley Food Service. Education: 2 years. Income: SCSEP income does not affect low-income subsidy. Contact Kathy at Carra at 678-0430 for more information or application.

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 La Casita has the following positions:
 • Evening Dishwasher 3 or 4 nights per week
 • Food preparer (2) 4 or 5 nights per week
 Need focused energetic people, we will train. Apply in person 111 S. Park Ave. W.

200 Employment
SALES
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 The Glass Garage SHOLIDAY SEASONS \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hr. Plus bonus & employment discount. National retailer needs 6 personable, honest, self-starter sales associates for glass gift store in Sun Valley Mall. Nov. 03 thru Dec. 31. Two yrs of retail or client experience & background check required. Part-time, 10-30 hrs./wk. Day, eve., & wknd shifts avail. Call Bam-Bpm: 1-800-466-4527 or visit www.glassgarage.net

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SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
 FT & PT positions. No cold calls. Bonus Commission. People & Computer skills required. Send resume w/cover letter to P.O. Box 2347 Twin Falls ID 83303

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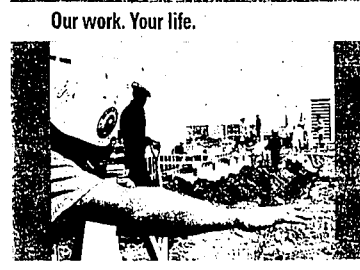
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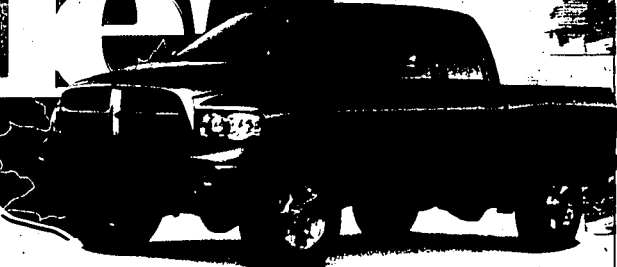


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Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times News

Tami Chandler gets a hand with driving a 10-wheeled harvest truck from family friend Darin Dimond on Thursday morning in a sugar beet field near Wendell. Chandler gets a refresher course on truck driving each fall — in the past, from her husband. But this harvest, just months after her husband's death, Chandler must rely on others.



Above, in her sugar beet field, Tami Chandler recalls the hours she and her husband spent working together during past harvests. Left, Chandler posts an identification card on her harvest truck for use in record keeping on each load. This tag — like others on her farm this harvest — still bears the name of her late husband, Kent.

HARVEST IN Mourning

Farm families cope with loss at end of season

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Tami Chandler's climb into her 10-wheeled beet truck last week ushered in far more than harvest. It was closure.

This autumn brings an end to a lifetime on the family farm and a season spent in mourning.

Chandler's husband, Kent, died in a farming accident while cultivating beets in June. Sons left city jobs to return to the farm for the growing season; relatives pitched in. The crops never looked better. But Chandler — who can't face farming without her husband — is selling the land next month and moving on.

Nobody would have blamed the grieving widow for avoiding the beet truck, a task she dislikes. She said it wouldn't be right.

"I feel a real need to be there," Chandler said. "I'm his other half and he can't be there, so I have to be."

When her husband died, Chandler joined the unfortunate fellowship of Magic Valley farm families who face harvest each year without a loved one who's a significant member of the farm operation.

While any death is devastating, farm families who not only live together, but work together daily, feel a constant and unending pain. Especially, for some reason, at harvest.

Alone in the field

"I can't tell you why," said Sem Astle of Dietrich, who buried his 43-year-old son, Jeff, three years ago. "The hardest time for me is when we harvest beets."

Sem and Jeff Astle worked together daily, sharing time, equipment and advice. Each time Astle

dead, I'd get on a piece of machinery and just start crying," Astle said.

He tried to keep occupied, and welcomed breakdowns. Something to concentrate on.

"Then I'd get on that damn swather and it's all I could think about," said Astle, a big man with strong farmer's hands.

It might not be so hard if Jeff had lived far away and come home only for Christmas. But like many farm families, they were together all the time.

Sump to sundown. Just like Staci and Trent Davis, who farmed together east of Wendell. While other wives send their husbands off to work at an office, Staci Davis said, she climbed into the pickup and went to work with him. She rode in the tractor with him. She drove the truck that collected potatoes as they fell from his harvester. She knew his ways in the field.

He was killed in a car accident two years ago. Now, she's lost.

"Harvest was horrible. I'd pull into the field and expect it to be him," she said.

Sudden loss

Trent Davis died on the way to a basketball game in Jerome. Another driver ran a stop sign and collided with the Davis vehicle. Staci Davis said she noticed a strange feeling of being alone that night but didn't

think much of it — until a family member called to say "Kent had not made it to the game."

She and her in-laws took off to search two common routes from Wendell to Jerome. Her in-laws called from Elevator Road: There had been an accident, but police officers would not let anybody through. They didn't need to. Davis knew instinctively her husband was gone.

"Because of the extent of the injuries, Davis said she never got to see Trent and never said goodbye.

"His last words to me were, 'I'll see you in a little while,'" she said.

"Who knows? Maybe our time here on earth is just a little while compared to what eternity and heaven has to offer."

Just moments, but irrevocable.

Jeff Astle had agreed to loan his dad a feed truck the January morning he was killed. He called to tell Sem Astle to come get the truck as he finished feeding his last load. Sem speculates that something malfunctioned on the feed spout. Even though Jeff would have known better, his father figures left left the truck running, reached in to fix the problem and slipped on icy ground. His heavy winter coveralls got caught in the drive shaft of the feed mechanism and, instead of ripping, pulled him into the equipment, breaking his neck.

When Sem arrived to pick up the truck, Jeff was dead. But not separated forever. Sem believes.

"There's a lot of solace in the church," Sem Astle said. "I'm getting old. I won't be around

too long, and I'll see him again." In the Chandler family, death has served a purpose, drawing Tami and her seven children closer together.

Tami was in her car, on her way home from seeing a new grandchild in Utah, when her brother-in-law called to say something terrible had happened. Kent Chandler crawled underneath a beet cultivator and the tractor hydraulics failed. The cultivator crashed down on his chest, killing him instantly.

Tami put pedal

the table. He looked beautiful. His stomach was sunken in — as if something too heavy had rested on it. He had always had sparkling blue eyes. I opened up his eyes and they sparkled the way they always had. I know it was probably the lights overhead, but it was comforting to me."

All three families said the outpouring of rural communities' support also brought comfort during the weeks and months after each death. Neighbors appeared with food and helped with chores and other farm work.

"The whole community helped. I can't imagine being anywhere else at a time like this," Davis said.

Transitions

While Chandler is selling her farm, Astle has continued to farm with another son. Davis isn't sure what she'll do. Her in-laws have decided to sell their farm, which she and Trent once planned to buy. She still has 200 acres of her own.

"It isn't fun anymore — doing it by myself," Davis said. "But I'm having a hard time selling the farm. This is our dream."

She said her children aren't interested in farming, although she thinks her oldest, Tyrel, would be if his father were still alive.

A steady paycheck and predictable hours lured him into construction, Davis said.

Besides, getting started in farming — even with equipment and a few hundred acres — is difficult. It's expensive to grow and expand enough to absorb the shrinking profit margins.

Please see FARM, Page E2



Staci and Trent Davis, just after their marriage in 1983. Trent Davis died two years ago in a car accident, leaving Staci to farm alone.



Kent Chandler with two of his granddaughters, Joyce Chandler, right, and Brycen Utens. Kent Chandler died in a farming accident in June.

FAMILY LIFE

Stretching to new heights



John Bain finally outgrew his 3,300-pound, 4 1/2-foot rubber band ball. After storing it for years in his parents' garage and later in his apartment, Bain has decided to auction off his record-breaking ball at an auction house in Chevy Chase, Md.

Rubber band ball breaks records

By Amy Orndorf
The Washington Post

Fought at dinner, made a suggestion to cut pores, took them you want to break the world record for the largest ball made of rubber bands. All you'll need is more than a ton of rubber bands, 300,000 pounds, to be exact, and the use of the garage for the next eight years.

While your parents might laugh John Bain's parents didn't seem to mind when he brought home a 4-foot ball of rubber bands and began working on it in the garage.

"We liked to see it grow," said his aunt, Margaret Lamb. "They didn't mind when I took 1,000 pounds of donated rubber bands were delivered to their house."

Finally, in 1999, Bain's rubber band ball broke the 750-pound record set in 1978.

"I have always created something out of something, so they probably thought it was just another project," Bain said.

The project began while Bain was working as a mail clerk at a law firm in Delaware. Every day he would visit the post office "at take a handful of rubber bands to add to the ball. (Years later he gave the post office a large supply of rubber bands.)

The ball grew so big that it

could no longer sit on Bain's desk.

When the ball grew so big that a normal rubber band could fit around it, Bain first tried industrial-sized rubber bands and now he uses the kind of bands you see people use at gyms.

The ball needs a new home. After storing it for years in his parents' garage and later in his apartment, Bain has decided to auction off his record-breaking ball for the next couple of weeks it will sit in the front window at Sloan's and Kenyon, an auction house in Chevy Chase, Md.

The ball already has begun attracting visitors, including 9-year-old Owen Rega, of Washington.

"It was huge! It was a lot bigger than me," Owen said, after helping Bain add another band to the ball, which is about 4 1/2 feet tall.

Bain says he will miss the ball when it is auctioned off next month, but he has a living room full of reminders. His couch, coffee table and end table are made from rubber bands.



Making a rubber-band ball

1. Collect as many rubber bands as possible. (You can buy a big bag at any office supply store.)
2. Start by tying a rubber band in a knot. (As John Bain says, "Putting something else in the middle would be cheating.")
3. Wrap rubber bands around the knot. Don't worry if it looks jagged; it will be difficult to keep it round until it is about the size of a golf ball.
4. Try to keep the ball round by pulling rubber bands at different angles, otherwise you might end up with more of an egg shape. (This was a problem for Bain when his ball got really big.)
5. Keep adding rubber bands until the ball weighs more than you do.

His next world-record-setting ball already is in the works. This one will be made out of bicycle tire tubes that Bain gets from his new job as a bike builder.

Icon once pinned to her diaper leads woman to birth mother

By Steve Paul
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The savior of dark metal is barely a half-inch long. And thin as an eyelash. Yet, for Dottie Jacobi, it opened a portal to a lifetime.

Jacobi knew little about the tiny medal of the Immaculate Conception, which depicted the Virgin Mary surrounded by the inscription, "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."

Given to her at 18 by the woman she always called her mother, it was a reminder of her adoption and possibly of the birth mother who had given her up.

She wore the medal on a chain around her neck for 10 years. Until the gold plate wore off. Then she put it aside.

Not long ago she pulled it out again and wondered, what did it mean? And what could it tell her about where she came from and who she was?

Dottie Jacobi, now 44, always knew she was adopted. She told her mother and said, "Tell me about the lady who had me."

Her mother didn't know much. The young lady was born, she said. There were nuns in blue. There was a fairly-true quality to the story and the way it was told, as if it had happened so long ago and so far away.

Like so many adoptees, Dottie grew up in a loving family. There were four children in the Jacobi family, two girls, each adopted a year and a half apart. Each from a different birth family. Her parents, June and Bob Jacobi Sr., were politically active, well-known in social circles.

people nationwide who have been doing the same for decades.

She remembers family meetings when her Pop, Bob Jacobi, ran for Jackson County, Missouri, and other offices in the 1970s and '80s. The family discussed all sorts of details, like the campaign bio. Dottie once suggested it might be safe to Jacobi and his wife had four adopted children, as a sign, she says, of some kind of social commitment. No, her Pop said, he just didn't want to use that as a selling point.

"Every birthday for 43 years was a day of joy and sadness," she says. "It was the day I left my birth mother. My adoptive parents always saw it as a day of great celebration."

"But always it was the day I

like so many adoptees, Dottie grew up in a loving family.

There were four children in the Jacobi family, two boys, two girls, each adopted a year and a half apart. Each from a different birth family. Her parents, June and Bob Jacobi Sr., were politically active, well-known in social circles.

know for certain that my birth mother and I were thinking of each other at the same time."

Adoption, she and others say, is always accompanied by loss. "They never quite understood," she says of her parents, "that at the time while I got the wonderful gift of their parenting, I also had a loss of connection with a birth family — I think it's a surprise to people that we can experience such extreme emotions at the same time."

The desire to assuage that loss has often been part of the argument to open adoption records in states around the country.

Yet, "the loss is always there," says Susan, a former director of Adoption and Beyond, an agency based in Overland Park, Kan.

Usually, says Laura Long, an adoption-records researcher specialising in Catholic charities in Kansas City, adoptees are motivated to find birth parents for all the right reasons. They want to thank them for the loving homes they grew up in, and they want to share what became of one another's lives.

In the 1960s, when Jacobi was born, many homes for unwed, pregnant mothers were evolving out of existence, losing their place in society. Most had closed or changed their mission by the early to mid-'70s.

For one thing, abortion gained the protection of federal law, a status now likely to undergo close examination again with the rightward shift of the Supreme Court.

For another, the stigma of single motherhood was disappearing. So much so that the number of out-of-wedlock

births has rocketed upward in recent decades.

Jacobi was in her late 20s, about the time she stuck her medal of Mary away when she started thinking seriously about tracking down more information about her birth mother. Missouri law had recently changed, and adoptees could seek non-identifying information about their biological parents.

One thing she learned then was that a grandfather raised her mother. She confirmed that her mother was a teenager and her father was 20 and in the Navy. Jacobi waited nearly 15 years before learning any more.

Her father died in 2001; her mother, June, died last year.

Shortly before her mother died, Dottie Jacobi picked the little medal out of her drawer and wrote a note to the producers of "The History Detectives," a PBS show that investigates and tells stories about people, their possessions and cultural curiosities. In the note Jacobi asked her story and pitched for the show's help in discovering the origin of the medal.

The show's producers found Jacobi's story and the little medal compelling enough to travel to Kansas City last spring. The show aired earlier this month.

All Jacobi had known about the tiny medal was what her adoptive mother told her. It had been pinned to her diaper when the Jacobi took baby Dottie home. Local historical research points to a logical connection between the medal and the daughter of Charity's St. Anthony's Home, where Jacobi now believes she spent the first couple of weeks of her life.

The daughters of Charity called religious icons like Jacobi's the "Miraculous Medal." Accounts of such medals date their history to 19th-century Paris and Sister Catherine Labouré had a vision of the Holy Mother.

Legally, only Jacobi could pursue the next step, which was to follow her heart, and locate her mother.

This summer, with help from a licensed third-party intermediary, she contacted and then met her biological mother, who lives in the area. Her biological father had died.

Out of respect, she says, for their emerging relationship, Jacobi declined to talk much about her.

One discovery: They share a passion for rescuing animals. And, as it turned out, her mother says she knew nothing of the medal of Immaculate Conception that embodied her daughter's quest. Her mother was never at St. Anthony's, she told Dottie. The last she saw of her baby was in the hospital where she was born.

Recently, Dottie and her mother had lunch together. "It was the first birthday," Jacobi says, "that I ever had without my adoptive mother and with my birth mother. It was indescribable ... There was a great sense of completeness and contentment."

Shots for preschoolers may be best flu defense

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

Any parent knows that when a preschooler gets the flu, it won't be long before the rest of the family is bedridden too. Three- and 4-year-olds are infamous for their runny noses and sneezing bouts. But new research on their indifference to tissues and hand-washing.

Now, however, experts think this beloved age group is doing more than just infecting their families. A new study suggests that 3- and 4-year-olds may be powerful drivers of annual influenza outbreaks.

The findings could lead to changes in the U.S. strategy on flu vaccination.

The study, from Children's Hospital Boston, showed that preschool-age children are the first to show up each year in emergency rooms and clinics with flu, a pattern that typically begins in late September. Babies younger than 2 tend to arrive with symptoms a week or two later, while older children begin to arrive in October. Adults don't generally show up until November.

Moreover, preschoolers may forestall the severity of any given influenza season. As the number of babies and preschoolers with the flu increased in the study, so too did flu-related deaths in the elderly. Preschoolers are thought to be robust flu-spreaders because of their poor hygiene, close contact with other children and contact with their virus-retaining fingers — longer than other age groups.

"It's well known that preschoolers introduce flu into households. But what was not previously described is that children are leading off the epidemic," says Dr. Kenneth Mandl, an attending emergency room physician at Children's Hospital Boston and co-author of the study. "Not only do preschoolers come in first, they can be used as sentinels, giving a three-week window into the future. That's a very important surveillance and early warning function."

The study, published in the Oct. 1 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, used a computerized bio-surveillance system to collect data from five health-care settings in the Boston area from 2000 through 2004.

The findings are expected to rekindle interest among public health officials in expanding flu vaccine recommendations to 3- and 4-year-olds. Under the current plan, the government recommends flu vaccine for people at high risk for developing complications or dying, such as the elderly, infants and chronically ill individuals.

Last year, the CDC began recommending vaccines for babies ages 6 to 23 months because studies show children younger than 2 have hospitalization rates second only to people age 65 and older.

But it may end up being just as important to prevent flu in the group most likely to spread it — preschoolers, says John Brownstein, lead author of the study and a researcher in the Children's Hospital Informatics Program. "This would provide a different approach to vaccination," he says. "This would be more of a public health approach to vaccinate people on the front lines who may spread it to other people."

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AND BABY MAKES 16 ANNIVERSARY

Arkansas mom delivers 16th child; husband says she's ready for more

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Michelle Duggar just delivered her 16th child, and she's already thinking about doing it again. Johannah Faith Duggar was born at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and weighed 7 pounds, 6.5 ounces. The baby's father, Jim Bob Duggar, a former state representative, said mother and child were doing well. He said Johannah's birth was especially exciting because it was the first time in eight years the family has had a girl. Jim Bob Duggar, 40, said he and Michelle, 39, want more children. "We both just love children and we consider each a blessing from the Lord. I have asked Michelle if she wants more and she said yes. If the Lord wants to give us some she will accept them," he said.

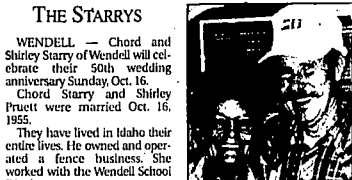


In this photo released by the Discovery Health Channel, the Duggar children and their father, Jim Bob Duggar, top center, gather as their mother, Michelle, holds the 16th addition to the family Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Rogers, Ark.

real estate, previously lost his bid for the U.S. Senate. He expects to run for the state Senate next year but isn't ready to make a formal announcement.

Michelle Duggar had her first child at age 21, four years after the couple married. The children include two sets of twins, and each child has a name beginning with the let-

ter 'J': Joshua, 17; John David, 15; Janae, 15; Jill, 14; Jessa, 12; Jinger, 11; Joseph, 10; Josiah, 9; Joy-Anna, 8; Jeremiah, 6; Jedidah, 6; Jason, 5; James, 4; Justin, 2; and Jackson Lev, 1.



THE STARRYS
WENDELL — Chord and Shirley Stary of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 16. Chord Stary and Shirley Pruet were married Oct. 16, 1955. They have lived in Idaho their entire lives. He owned and operated a fence business. She worked with the Wendell School District. They enjoy dirt biking, fishing, camping and wood cutting. Their children are Ron (Carla) Stary of Boise and Mike (Con-

nie) Stary of Twin Falls. The couple has four grandchildren.

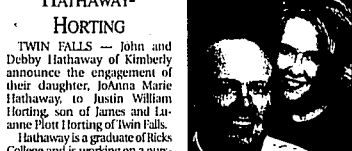


MOORE-WANN
RUPERT — Danielle Moore and Christian Wann were married May 6 in Kodiak, Alaska, while he was stationed at the Kodiak Coast Guard Air Base. The bride is the daughter of Diane Moore of Plant City, Fla., and Charles Moore of Tampa, Fla.

The bridegroom is the son of Randy and Eeva Jackson of Rupert and the late Eeva Wann.

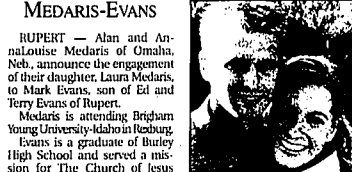
A reception will be held in their honor from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The couple will relocate to

WEDDING



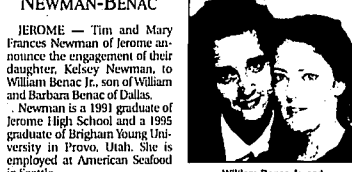
HATHAWAY-HORTING
TWIN FALLS — John and Debby Hathaway of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, JoAnna Marie Hathaway, to Justin William Horting, son of James and LuAnne Platt (Horting) of Twin Falls. Hathaway is a graduate of Ricks College and is working on a nursing degree through the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Appraisal. Horting is working on a degree through CSI and is employed at UPS.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 21, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly.



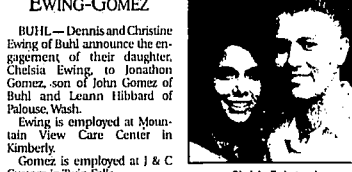
MEDARIS-EVANS
RUPERT — Alan and Anna-Loise Medaris of Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Medaris, to Mark Evans, son of Ed and Terry Evans of Rupert. Medaris is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. Evans is a senior at Burley High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Johannesburg, South Africa. He is attending BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for



NEWMAN-BENAC
JEROME — Tim and Mary Frances Newman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey Newman, to William Benac Jr., son of William and Barbara Benac of Dallas. Newman is a 1991 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1995 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at American Seaford in Seattle. Benac is a 1992 graduate of New Canaan High School in New Canaan, Conn., and a 2000 graduate of BYU in Provo. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brussels, Belgium. He is employed at Plumtree Software in San Francisco.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.



EWING-GOMEZ
BUHL — Dennis and Christine Ewing of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsia Ewing, to Jonathan Gomez, son of John Gomez of Buhl and Leann Hubbard of Palouse, Wash. Ewing is employed at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Gomez is employed at J & C Custom in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Gateway Chapel in Twin Falls. Reception to honor the couple will be held

How to deal with baby's stranger anxiety

By Armin Brott
Knight Ridder News Service

Questions: Our baby used to love new people. My husband and I could hand him to anyone and he'd just smile and coo. But starting when he turned seven months, his behavior changed completely. He's gotten incredibly clingy and he cries if anyone he doesn't know comes near. What's going on?

Answer: Welcome to stranger anxiety, your baby's first fear. What's happening is that your baby is just beginning to figure out that he and you (and his other primary caretakers) are separate human beings. It's a

scary idea, and he's simply afraid that some person he doesn't like very much might take you — and all the services you provide — away. Stranger anxiety affects 50-80 percent of babies. It usually kicks in at around seven or eight months, but sometimes not until a year. It can last anywhere from a few weeks to six months.

Here are a few things you can do to help your baby (and yourself) cope with stranger anxiety: • If you're getting together with friends, try to do it at your own house instead of someplace else. • Your baby's reaction will be less dramatic in a familiar place. • Hold your baby closely whenever you enter a new environment or anywhere where there are likely to be other people. • When you enter a new place, don't just hand the baby off to someone he doesn't know. Let him cling to you for a while and use you as a safe haven. • Warn friends, relatives and strangers not to be offended by the baby's shyness, crying, screaming or overall reluctance to have anything to do with them. Tell them to approach the baby as they might any other wild animal: slowly, cautiously, with a big smile, talking quietly and perhaps even offering a toy.

Be patient with your baby. Don't pressure him to go to strangers or even to be nice to them. And don't criticize him if he cries or clings to you. • If you're leaving the baby with a new sitter, have her or him get to your house at least 20 minutes before you have to leave. This will (hopefully) give baby and sitter a few minutes — with you nearby — to get to know each other. • If your husband stays at home with the baby while you at work, you need to understand that your baby might lump you in with the people he considers strangers. Don't take it personally. Just follow the steps above on how strangers should approach the baby, and be patient.

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Choices abound in home monitoring devices

By Abigail Leichman
Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — If you're looking for a video recording device to keep a secretive eye on your child's caregiver, it may be hard to find. Not that you can buy many different types of "nanny cams." It's just that some of them are almost impossible to spot because they're cleverly hidden in real or bogus smoke detectors, clock radios, VCRs, babies, PDAs, tissue boxes and stuffed animals.

Take the Svat Spy Eye Nanny Cam (\$120 at retail.com). This innocent-looking stuffed bear has a color wireless camera and transmitter hidden inside, complete with night vision. Or consider the Remington Tech Bear Nanny Cam Video Security System (\$60 at nia.com), a wide-angle surveillance camera placed inside the nose of a panda on the base of a 17-inch nursery lamp. The camera's always on, even when the lamp is off. It comes with a 5-inch black-and-white monitor but may be hooked up

to any VCR, TV, CCTV or DVR, and it can accommodate an additional camera. Then there's the PalmVid wireless coffee maker hidden camera (\$275, \$100 more for color, at palmvid.com). This seemingly innocuous coffee maker contains a camera plus wireless transmitter. Plug it in, connect the receiver to your VCR up to 700 feet away, and you're ready to record.

But if you don't want to spy on the sly, here are some out-in-the-open new products that offer parents peace of mind when they're away from home or just working in the basement office. • The portable MailBoxCam wireless remote camera (\$200 at wirelessimaging.com) has fasteners that allow you to move it and mount it anywhere: the swing set, deck post, doghouse, tree, basement stud, etc. It lets you monitor doorways and driveways and has a configurable encoder/decoder to keep others from fiddling with your settings. The MailBoxCam can be programmed to shut itself down

after a predetermined amount of time. It operates for up to seven months on three AA batteries but comes with an AC adapter and a battery clip to allow for continuous operation. • SafetyCare upgrades home security alarms with a range of safety, health and wellness services, including remote worldwide video monitoring via the Internet. For \$365 per month (safety-care.com), you can have your current alarm system converted and monitored.

On top of the nanny cam perk, the system provides members with immediate access to certified professionals for non-emergency health inquiries, health-crisis consultation, consultation, conflict resolution, problem solving and critical incident intervention — which can come in handy for caregivers. • The Motorola homeshield wireless daytime camera (\$130 at Motorola.com, Circuit City, Best Buy and Radio Shack) uses your broadband Internet connection to capture and transmit color still images and text alerts

to your cell phone, PDA or e-mail; live video with sound to your home PC; or real-time color video clips and still images to your office PC.

You can program the camera to record at timed intervals or when motion is detected, so you can review color video clips with sound or still images when you return home. The camera is designed for use with the homeshield Wireless Easy Start Kit (\$299).

Napeo's VCam IP addressable WebCAM can be placed anywhere in the home and accessed via broadband connection through a Web-enabled phone, PDA or PC.

Using a motion detector, the camera starts recording upon a programmable event ("trip") such as a door opening or baby stirring. The camera can e-mail you a JPEG, or you can view live or archived video or snapshots on a dedicated, secure Web site (no software to load).

Vcam costs \$259, which includes two years of service. Purchase it from a security dealer, or then register online at napeosecurity.com.

Relief available from baby's early morning wake-up calls

By Suzanne Perez Tobias
Knight Ridder News Service

Are you looking for relief from your baby's 2 a.m. wake-up calls? Parenting magazine offers the following nighttime survival strategies: • Don't make eye contact. Gazing into your baby's eyes late at

night causes her heart rate to increase and her blood pressure to rise, making her more awake. Regulate the temperature. Keep your baby's room warmer during the day and cooler at night. The optimal temperature for infant sleep is between 65 and 70 degrees. Use dimmers. Plug your

lamps into dimmer units (available at hardware stores), and when the sun goes down in the evening, lower the lights — even if your baby isn't going right to bed. To reinforce these rhythms, make sure your home is brightly lit during the day, even if he's napping. Make some noise. Use a

white-noise machine, a radio tuned to transmit static, or a nature-sounds CD — or let her sleep near the dishwasher.

Cut the caffeine. Caffeine from coffee and soda can turn up in breast milk. It accumulates in a baby's body quickly and stays with him about 96 hours.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Railroad St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magi-

valley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in .jpg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

ENGAGEMENT

EXON-BENNION
KIMBERLY — Dan and Thelma Exon of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Andi Marie Exon, to Cody Alan Bennion, son of Karl Bennion of Boise and Wendy Mullins of Utah. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 29, in Las Vegas. A reception will be held in their honor at a later date.



Andi Exon and Cody Bennion

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio — 735-3288

Students help those in distress

Wendell; Bliss pupils raise more than \$1,000 for Katrina victims

The Gooding County Leader

Wendell and Bliss students raised more than \$1,000 combined for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Between Sept. 6 to 9, Wendell Middle School students were challenged to bring money to donate to the American Red Cross Katrina relief fund.

Each grade competed against the other grades to see which one could raise the most. In four days, the students raised \$772.

The seventh grade won the competition, raising almost half of the total amount.

As a reward for their efforts, the class received free cream hours donated by Maxwell's.

The freshman class at Bliss High School also raised funds for victims of the hurricane.

"The students wanted the money they raised to go to a charity where the most funds would go to victims, said teacher Kristine Ruby. They chose the charity organization, Food For The Hungry, and raised over \$500 by collecting pennies and holding a car wash."

Ruby said it was exciting to see how passionate the students were about helping their Gulf Coast "neighbors" in this time of crisis.

"They came up with the idea on their own and arranged the penny drives and car wash," she said. "We really want to thank the school and the whole community for their support."



Above, Wendell Middle School students challenged each other to bring in monetary donations to be given to the American Red Cross for Katrina victims. The seventh-grade class raised the most funds. Top, Ninth-grade students at Bliss High School raised funds for Katrina victims by hosting a penny drive and car washes.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Mason Adam Clayton Christophersen, son of Kristeen Margaret and Isen Michael Christophersen of Buhl, was born Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005.

Elias Nathaniel Govea, son of Kelly Lynn Edwards and Elias Govea Sandoval of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2005.

Cassandra Reed Anderson, daughter of Barbara Ann and Axel Reed Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 3, 2005.

Gauge Diaz Bowlin, son of Michele Lee Dalbina and Zaccari Glen Bowlin of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 3, 2005.

Erin Marie Guymon, daughter of Louise Marie Guymon of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Bradley McKinley Votrubeck, son of Crystal Dee Ann and Scotty Beau Votrubeck of Hansen, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Sierra Rose Wilson, daughter of Jamie Lynn and Gregory Allen Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Wyatt Ross Bower, son of Rachel Dawn and Daniel Ross Bower of Buhl, was born

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005.

Kyra Jane Kenyon, daughter of Alexis Ann Kenyon of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005.

Kourtney Lynn Weig, daughter of Jennifer Lynn and David Earl Weig of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2005.

Madison Marie Lambert, daughter of Bill Mairic and Steven McCabe Lambert of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005.

Devon Joseph Deitch, son of Stacy Lynn and Stephen Gregory Deitch of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005.

Dawson Riley Martin, son of Dawn Mikesell and Steven Riley Martin of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 7, 2005.

Riley Allen Edward Koch, son of Blair Lynnette and Walter Allen Koch of Buhl, was born Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Stephnie Marie Taylor, daughter of Rebecca Andrada and Lance Taylor of Stanley, was born Friday, Sept. 30, 2005.

Kylie Griffin Miller, son of Kami and Larry Miller of Hailley, was born Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local resident receives district ISSA award

Abbey Burgess of Twin Falls has received the 2005-2006 International Sanitary Supply Association Inc. Pacific Northwest District Award.

Burgess is a double major in pre-veterinary science and wildlife resources at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Sigma Delta, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the University of Idaho Honors College.

She is president of the rugby team and plays indoor soccer

and dodge ball.

Serving her sophomore year as the president of the college of Natural Resources, Burgess will be resident assistant her junior year. This summer she worked as a wildlife rehabilitation intern at Snowdown Wildlife Sanctuary in McCall.

Idaho student earns Bachelor degree at WSU

Judie C. Johnston Whitlock of Hailley has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in social sciences from Washington State University in Pullman following the summer 2005 semester.

HARRISON DONATION



Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls presented a check to the American Red Cross for \$23,300 to help the victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. They raise it the money with a popcorn sale (third grade), a car wash (fifth grade), a hot dog sale, a used book sale and donations. Kaitlyn Hager and the fifth-grade class present the check to Whitney Beem with the Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

MEALS ON WHEELS



The Benevolent Patriotic Order of Dons (BPO) donated money to the Meals on Wheels program that provides home delivered nutritious, low cost meals to seniors age 60 and older and those convalescing or with mental or physical disabilities. From left is Norma Morrison, Sharon Mills and Dick Meambler.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

| | |
|--|--|
| Community Editor Pat Marcantonio The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9931, Ext. 288 | In Mind-Casala contact: Irene Logan 228 E. Van Bunick, Idaho 83418 677-8130 |
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Deadlines

- For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
- For the Thursday page: noon Monday
- For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
- For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
- For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magievalley.com

T.F. City Parks, Recreation office teaches first aid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation office is teaching a first aid class from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

The cost is \$42 per person. The class will be taught by a certified Red Cross instructor.

For more information or to register, call 736-2255.

Wishing Star holds children benefit for M.V. children

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation is holding a Radiothon on the Zed Bell radio talk show where pledges will be accepted from 10 to 10 a.m. Oct. 27 on-air.

"We would like to challenge all of the Magic Valley to donate to our wonderful cause," said Alice Vargas, chapter president.

"We are a wish-granting foundation that grants wishes exclusively to Idaho and Eastern Washington children who are fighting a life-threatening illness."

To make donations or to volunteer, call Vargas at 733-2254, e-mail to allwishingstar@msn.com or mail to

1990 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Hospital association honors Rupert resident

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Hospital Association has honored Rupert resident Mae Buhel of Mindoka Memorial Hospital with the 2005 Leader of Volunteer Excellence award during opening ceremonies of the organization's recent 72nd annual convention in Sun Valley.

The annual award recognizes a hospital auxiliary member or volunteer who makes special contributions of time and talent for the promotion of hospitals and health care in Idaho in an unsalaried capacity.

Buhel shares not only considerable time and talent, but leadership, compassion, courage and laughter, the hallmarks of an outstanding volunteer, organizers say. She also holds a part-time position at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, volunteers for countless community committees and organizations and was voted as the Catholic Woman of the Year.

Sun Valley Center elects myrlad members

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Center for the Arts has announced its new Board of Trustees members.

The new members will each serve a three-year term.

According to the nonprofit center, new members are:

- Gemma Daggatt, who specializes in overseeing construction projects, primarily for nonprofit organizations; Kathy Lyons, who has served in leadership capacities at a variety of local nonprofit organizations; Larry Helzel, an investment manager with more than 30 years of experience and a director on several corporate boards; Adrian Norris, a local real estate professional; Heidi Orley, a financial consultant with Smith Barney; Linda Potter, who has extensive experience with arts, arts education and other academic organizations; and Jeff Williams, an established architect in the community.

The center's other board members include: Wilhelm Northrop, Rufus Brown, Jeanne Cassell, Linda Edwards, Mary Gervase, Gary Hunt, Marsha Ingham, Robin Leavitt, Kathie Levison, Dams Monson, Michael Murphy, Beatrice O'Connell, Linda Packer, Trina Peters, Bob Podolsky, Clifton Rippon, Carol A. Scheffele-Holmes, Gail Thorington, Jill

Vogel, Fred Wagner, Frank Whitteley and Gail Wilkie.

CSI offers PowerPoint presentation workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a Microsoft PowerPoint — A "One-Day Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Aspen Building, Room 144, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave.

The cost is \$50. Students will learn to use Microsoft PowerPoint to design presentations. The class will cover menu options and tools, creating and formatting slides from templates, design presentations and insert pictures, sounds, movies, diagrams, charts and special effects.

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

Aging office representative speaks at AARP meeting

RUHLIEY — Sherry Cann with the Area VI Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will talk on Alzheimer's disease at the Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.

Cann attended Boise schools, Treasure Valley College in Ontario, Ore., and the University of Idaho. She has degrees in photography, journalism and adult education.

All interested people are invited. Dick Meambler is president.

Rupert blood drive is called a success

RUPEY — More than 100 units were drawn at a recent American Red Cross held a blood drive.

The Lutheran Dorcas Society women prepared and hosted the canteen, local men unloaded and retaped the bloodmobiles, Boy Scout Troop Ventura 152 decorated the posters, the Rupert City Building provided the site and Mindoka Memorial Hospital volunteers helped expedite the procedure for the donors.

Gallon pins were awarded to: Bart Koyle, Craig Severson and Delbert Thrall, two gallons; Dick Galbraith, three gallons; Stan Ziellinski, four gallons; Don Chisholm, six gallons; Gertrude Stuart, 11 gallons; and Mary Bellem, 16 gallons.

Lynn Sumner won the raffle for a gift donated by Tammy Ingram.

The next drawing will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 12 at

the Rupert Civic Building.

Chili cook-off held to thank firefighters

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an event to thank and benefit Hagerman's volunteer firefighters.

The benefit will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under age 12 and \$25 for families. All proceeds will go to the volunteer firefighters fund.

There will be a chili-cook-off contest, bingo games, cake walk and dinner of chili, corn bread, baked potato bar and salad bar.

Firefighter judges from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and from the Bliss, Buhl, Gooding and Wendell fire departments will judge the best chili. Prizes will be awarded.

On Oct. 28 and 30, the Hagerman Fire Protection District fought a huge fire north of Hagerman that burned 4,000 acres and came close to homes, but along with several firefighting units, the fire was stopped, the chamber reported.

For more information on how to enter the contest, call Kris Potliar at 837-6613.