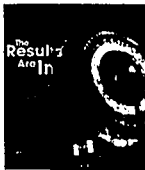


Inside today



FINALLY, WE'RE GETTING RESULTS
Find your name in our special section dedicated to the county fairs.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. High 70, low 48.
Page A2



'IF I ONLY HAD A NAME'

After 100 days, zookeepers finally name baby panda.
Page C5

BETTER SEX?

Study says losing a few pounds can translate gains in the bedroom.
Page A5



SECOND ROUND

Bliss opened SJCC boys soccer tournament play Monday against Declo.
Page D1

COMING UP

College cuisine
Who says you'll miss your parents' cooking?
Wednesday in The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/Services	C12
Classified	C6-12
Comics	C4-5
Community	A8
Crossword	C9
Dear Abby	C5
Horoscope	C4
Jumble	C9
Magic Valley	B1
Money	C1
Movies	A7
Nation	A3-6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A10
Random facts	C5
Sujoldoku	C8
Sports	A2
Weather	A2
West	B2-4
World	A6-7, 9, 12



Panel: ISDB needs major changes

Gooding school should close, move or conform, state office recommends

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state Board of Education and lawmakers should consider closing, moving or changing the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, a government oversight board said Monday.
The state Office of Performance Evaluations released a detailed report on the school in

response to a request from lawmakers concerned about declining enrollment and rising costs at the Gooding facility.
The report made two general recommendations.
One was to move the school to an urban area, close it or make other changes in the way services are delivered. The other was to keep the school open but update some practices to conform with new regulations and

societal changes. That option would cost the state more, the report said.
The education board will consider the recommendations before making its own proposals in December at a meeting of the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.
"It's clear some action must be taken," said Wes Maynard, the executive director of the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard

of Hearing. The school is only using about half of its facilities because enrollment has dropped sharply and now stands at 75 students. Many students who would once have been residents at the campus are now getting services at their local schools.
"The state does need to modify the structure of deaf and blind education," Maynard said. The council's board mem-

bers, who are appointed by the governor, will be offering some recommendations to the legislative committee before next year.
Maynard said some deaf children do better in regular schools, and some do better in a special school.
"There needs to be some modest residential facility to serve those children who are
Please see ISDB, Page A2

PET RESCUE

Local groomer helps animals abandoned in hurricanes

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When she turned on her TV and saw the terrified pets abandoned in hurricanes Katrina and Rita, she knew she had to do something.
"When I saw what happened to them and the horror, how could I not?" said JoAnna Thompson, owner of The Groomer at 2118 Kimberly Road.

So she canceled some dog grooming appointments, found someone to look after pit bull, Susie, and Labrador, Max, packed up a few things and headed for Tylertown, Miss., located about 100 miles from New Orleans. There, she joined other volunteer groomers, veterinarians and pet handlers from around the country and Canada to work at an animal sanctuary set up by the Best Friends Animal Society, a nonprofit organization based in Kanab, Utah, and other animal relief organizations. Each day, volunteers in tractor-trailers would go into hurricane-ravaged areas of Mississippi and Louisiana and return to the sanctuary with rescued dogs, cats, rabbits and parrots. They even rescued a pig, an emu and a couple dozen pet tarantulas.
"They were hungry and terrified and abandoned," Thompson said of the rescued animals. "They'd been left alone without food and water."

Upon arrival at the sanctuary, the animals were placed in roomy kennels with fresh water, food, a covered spot for sleeping and play pools to give them respite from the humid southern temperatures. There were big dogs and little dogs, pedigrees and mutts. There were dogs with new litters of pups and dogs whose skin had been burned from swimming in the toxic water. Volunteers found a pit bull that had been left tied to a front porch and had been attacked by other pit



JoAnna Thompson dries Susie, her pit bull, Monday at her shop on Kimberly Road. Thompson donated her time and services to help animals displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Sempra fires back on permit

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

HEROME — Call it a threat or simply a reminder of due process.
Either way you look at it, a recent move by representatives of a proposed 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome, Jerome County commissioners with their hands full these days. The rights of regular citizens meet those of an energy giant in a recent objection drafted by the attorney for Sempra Generation.

Earlier this month, the commission voted 2-1 in favor of having the county's attorney draft a memorandum sending back to planning and zoning Sempra's application to build a weather station at the site of its intended power plant. The commission saw the matter in an appeal launched by Jerome County resident Lee Halper, who claimed that planning and zoning held an illegal executive session when deciding to issue the weather station permit.

In his objection to the looming remand, Sempra attorney Gary Allen cites a state law that requires local officials to analyze property devaluation resulting
Please see SEMPR, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** Jerome County commissioners voted 2-1 to remand, or send back, an appeal over a permit for Sempra's weather station to planning and zoning. Commissioners asked the attorney to specify conditions of the remand.
- **The latest:** Sempra has objected to the remand and asked commissioners for further clarification.
- **What's next:** The decision rests with county commissioners whether to accept the objection or continue with the remand.

Retired husband syndrome?

By Anthony Falola
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Sakura Terakawa, 63, describes her four decades of married life in a small urban apartment as a gradual transition from wife to mother to servant. Communication with her husband started with love letters and wowing words under pink cherry blossoms. It devolved over time, she said, into mostly demands for his evening meals and nipping over the quality of her housework.
So when he came home one afternoon three years ago, beaming, and announced he was ready to retire, Terakawa despaired.
"This is it. I remember thinking, 'I am going to have to divorce him now.'" Terakawa recalled. "It was bad enough that I had to wait on him when he came home from work. But having him around the house all the time was more than I could possibly bear."
Concerned about her financial future if the divorced Terakawa stuck with their marriage — only to become one of an extraordinary number of



Retired banker Tomohisa Kotaka, second from left, participates in a cooking class at a Men in the Kitchen support group meeting in western Tokyo. Support groups aim to 're-train' retired Japanese men to be more independent and communicative with their wives.
akawa said, she devoted herself to her spouse. Retirement cut him off from his longtime office social network, leaving him virtually friendless and her with the strain of filling his empty time. Within a few
Please see MEN, Page A2

Katrina, Rita sweeten prices for sugar beets

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Hurricanes Katrina and Rita have sweetened the selling price of sugar beets for Idaho producers.
Not so sweet: the price of gas to run farm equipment.
"The price (for sugar beets) has perked up a bit so all of us are kind of enthused," Steve Martineau, president of the Nysse-Nampa Sugarbeet Growers Association, told the Nampa Press Tribune. "It will help out with the cost of our fuel this year. These tractors can just gulp it down."
The exact price for this year's crop won't be known for some time, David Budge, vice president and treasurer of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Boise, said Monday. The company operates three sugar beet processing plants in the state. But he said he expects it to be above the \$36 per ton sugar beets brought last year.
This year's Idaho production of sugar beets is expected to be about 4.9 million tons, produc-

ing some 850,000 tons of sugar. Sugar is a tightly controlled market in the United States, which is a net importer of sugar. Sugar beet prices increased this year because of the two hurricanes that damaged cane fields and reduced yields in South, a poor crop of sugar beets in the Midwest, and a reduction in the number of acres of sugar beets put into production in Idaho, Oregon and Washington due to an overstock of sugar last year.
"It remains to be seen the effect of the tightness in the market for the 2005 crop, which is being harvested," said Budge. "Sometimes, Mother Nature has something to say about crop sizes."
The harvest will be going on through mid-November and the processing will continue into January.
Sugar beets are Idaho's third-largest crop, after potatoes and wheat, and generate about \$900 million each year. However, this year's regional crop was limited to 175,000 acres, the fewest in at
Please see SUGAR, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs near 70. Tonight: Pleasantly cloudy with increasing clouds. Lows upper 40s. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and turning cooler. Highs upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A partly cloudy and lively October day. Highs low 70s. Tonight: Increasingly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow: Breezy and cooler with cloudy periods. Highs upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Unseasonable weather will prevail for most of the week. Windy periods and a light drizzle from midweek through the weekend.

BOISE Clouds will be more common than sunshine for the next few days. No precipitation likely. As sunshine overhead increases later on in the week, temperatures are likely to undergo a moderate increase.

NORTHERN UTAH A windy period will dominate the outlook for the next few days. Drier and cooler weather will follow for weeks.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

Gregg Mendham's quote of the week: 'The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows if it is a man or woman it is able to do that counts.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Shows weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Oct 20, Nov 2, Nov 9, Nov 16. Shows moon phases: Last, New, First, Full.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Wednesday, Thursday. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate. Shows U.V. index levels.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists regional cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists national cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists world cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



The Times-News

Publisher: Brad Hurd. News Editor: Chris Stenbach. Advertising Director: Janet Goffin. Classified Customer Service: 733-0931. Online Manager: Greg Taylor. Circulation Customer Service: 733-0931.

ISDB

Continued from A1. not able to thrive in the mainstream environment. Maynard said, 'As for where that school should be, most of the board members feel that a larger metropolitan area may serve best and hard of hearing children more effectively.'

Pets

Continued from A1. bulk. One of his legs was so mangled it had to be amputated. Thompson said. On any given day, the sanctuary housed 300 dogs and a couple hundred cats. Most of the animals came with fleas and a lot of them had ringworm and ear infections. Thompson said.

Men

Continued from A1. weeks, she said. He was hardly leaving the house, watching television and reading the newspaper—and barking orders at her. He often forbade her to go out with her friends. When he did let her go, Terakawa said, she had to prepare all his meals before leaving.

Sugar

Continued from A1. least a decade. Budge said, and well below the usual 220,000 acres put into production. Of that amount, 165,000 acres were in Idaho, and the rest in Oregon and Washington. There are about 1,100 sugar beet growers in the three states, most of them in Idaho.

Sempra

Continued from A1. from government decisions to regulate activity on private properties. Halper labels the objection a threat. He also questions whether the county will again be violating public process if commissioners choose to accept Idaho Valley's objection rather than forcing the company to settle its complaint in district court.

Men

Continued from A1. somatic medicine in 1991, leading to its use in books, journals, and mainstream media here. Confirming Terakawa's account in an interview, Karukawa said he offered her the same advice he has given numerous other older women in the same position.

Men

Continued from A1. Terakawa began receiving therapy from Nabuo Karukawa, a physician who is one of Japan's leading RHES experts. Karukawa led the term retired husband syndrome in a presentation to the Japanese Society of Psycho-

Men

Continued from A1. Even as gender roles have changed for younger people here, with women entering the workforce in record numbers, older Japanese have remained far more rigid. As with most Japanese men of his generation, Terakawa's husband demanded strict obedience from her, she said, even while he spent his life almost entirely apart from her and their three children.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPIS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St., W. Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Advertisement for Sempra Information Line 735-3350. Includes 'Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away!' and 'Weather Information Press 3'.

Advertisement for Shoshone's halloween carnival set for Saturday. Includes 'CORRECTION' and 'Shoshone's halloween carnival set for Saturday'.

Advertisement for Sugar. Includes 'Sugarcane' and 'Sugar'.

Copyright © 2006 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

... or check out our website: magicvalley.com

The Times-News regrets the error.

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Iraqi officials probe fraud reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In at least a dozen provinces, the number of "yes" votes seems too high. It's not known why — or if something is wrong — but it is raising questions over whether there were irregularities in the balloting in Iraq's landmark referendum on a new constitution.

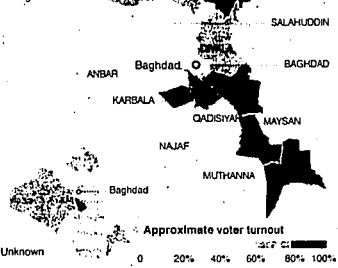
Iraq's election commission announced Monday that it would audit votes to investigate the "unusual" numbers, causing more delays in the release of the final results.

Word of the review came as Sunni Arab leaders repeated accusations of fraud after initial reports from the provinces over Saturday's referendum, which has already sharply divided Iraqis. Most of the Shiite majority and the Kurds — the coalition which controls the country — have signed the charter, while most Sunni Arabs sharply opposed a document they fear will tear Iraq to pieces and leave them weak and out of power.

Irregularities in Shiite and Kurdish areas, expected to vote strongly "yes," would likely not affect the final outcome. The main electoral battlegrounds were provinces with mixed pop-

Early show of support

Iraq's proposed constitution still hangs in the balance as voting gets underway in some provinces.



ulations, two of which went strongly "yes." There were conflicting reports whether those two provinces were among those with questionable figures.

In new violence, the U.S. military said that its warplanes and helicopters bombed two western villages Sunday, killing an estimated 70 militants near a site where five American soldiers died in a roadside blast. Residents said at least 39 of the dead were civilians, including children.

In the vote count, a sandstorm also became a factor, preventing many tallies from being flown from the provinces to Baghdad, where they are to be compiled and checked. The

number of "yes" votes in most provinces appeared "unusually high" and would be audited, with random samples taken from ballot boxes to test that, said the commission's head, Adil al-Lami.

The high numbers were seen among the nine Shiite provinces of the south and the three Kurdish ones in the north, al-Lami told The Associated Press.

Those provinces reported to AP "yes" votes above 90 percent, with some as high as 97 and 98 percent.

Two provinces that are crucial to the results — Nineveh and Diyala, which have mixed Sunni, Shiite and Kurd populations — were not among those that appeared unusual, al-Lami said.

He said their results "were reasonable and balanced according to the nature of the population in those areas."

But the official with knowledge of the counting process said the unexpected results were not isolated to the Shiite and Kurdish provinces and were "all around the country." The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the count.

Sunni opponents needed to win over either Diyala or Nineveh to veto the constitution. Sunnis had to get a two-thirds 70% vote in any three of Iraq's 18 provinces to defeat the charter, and they appeared to have gotten it in western Anbar and central Salahuddin, both heavily Sunni.

Nineveh and Diyala are each believed to have a slight Sunni Arab majority. But results reported by provincial electoral officials showed startlingly powerful "yes" votes of up to 70 percent in each.

Philippines embarrassed by spy accusation

By Richard C. Paddock
Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — His resume: impressive. Decree: aid to vice presidents Al Gore and Dick Cheney. FBI intelligence analyst. He bragged that he attended meetings of the National Security Agency for Cheney, then briefed the vice president on what was said.

One of the highest-ranking Filipino Americans in the U.S. government, Leandro Aragonillo liked to say that what set Philippine employees apart was "our integrity and loyalty." It was his case, the question is loyalty to whom.



Aragonillo

Aragonillo, who had a top-secret security clearance, was arrested last month for allegedly taking classified documents from NSA meetings to the National Office and the FBI and sending them to opposition leaders in the Philippines.

The documents, which consist primarily of analysis of the Philippines' political situation by officials in the U.S. Embassy here, do not appear to have contained any important U.S. secrets. But the commentary has been embarrassing to some, especially President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

"Arroyo has always exhibited paranoia and the need to control every aspect of the Philippine economy and politics," says one document dated July 16 and apparently written by the embassy's then-No. 2 diplomat, Joseph Mussomeli. As time ticked out for her administration, it was clear the biggest problem was Arroyo herself.

U.S. Embassy officials declined to comment on the documents or explain why they have been published in the Philippine media. Mussomeli is now ambassador to Cambodia.

Some Philippine officials who acknowledge receiving the documents question why Aragonillo would have risked his career to steal material of this nature.

The answer may lie in the crisis atmosphere in the Philippines, where the economy is steadily deteriorating, the military is fighting Islamic and Communist insurgencies, and the government has difficulty

providing basic health care and education.

Arroyo, who took power in 2001 with the backing of the military and "People Power" demonstrations, is under intense pressure to step down following the disclosure of evidence that she ordered an official running last year's presidential election to rig the vote count in her favor.

The president, who has suffered the defection of key supporters, including 10 members of her Cabinet and former President Corason Aquino. However, Arroyo's backers in Congress defeated an impeachment move last month, and she refuses to resign. The allegedly stolen documents question her lingering illegitimacy as constitutional ascendancy to the presidency in 2001, and rumors of an impending military coup hang in the air.

Arroyo charges that Aragonillo was spying as part of a plot to remove her from office.

Aragonillo, who was born in the Philippines, is one of five siblings who migrated to the United States and became citizens, according to relatives. He was naturalized in 1991.

He retired from the Marine Corps last year after 21 years and took a job as an intelligence analyst with the FBI. He is charged with acting as an agent of a foreign government or official and faces up to 25 years in prison. The investigation is continuing.

When Arroyo visited the White House in 2003, Marfated television network ABS-CBN interviewed Aragonillo and other high-ranking Filipino Americans about what it was like to work there.

Aragonillo, then the head of Cheney's security detail, talked about attending National Security Agency meetings for the vice president and handling security clearances.

When he was asked what advice he would offer Filipinos aspiring to reach his position, he gave a hint of how his loyalties were changing and his concern for his homeland's future. "I

used to say, keep it clean," he said. "Now I say, think of the kids."

Among those who acknowledged getting copies of documents from Aragonillo was former president Joseph Estrada, who was forced from office in 2001 and has been in detention ever since, awaiting trial on corruption charges for allegedly receiving millions of dollars in illegal gambling proceeds.

In a telephone interview from the estate outside Manila where he is detained, Estrada said he first met Arroyo in 2000 when he visited the White House. During the visit, he said, President Clinton introduced him to Filipinos working there, including the Marine gunnery sergeant.

Soon after his ouster, Estrada said, Aragonillo visited him in custody. Estrada said none of the documents he subsequently received from Aragonillo was marked as classified.

"I know Leandro Aragonillo," the former president said. "He is just very concerned about what is happening in the Philippines. He has done this in good faith."

Another who has acknowledged receiving some of the documents is Sen. Panfilo Lacson, who lost to Arroyo in last year's presidential election. Earlier, when Lacson served as national police chief, one of his top aides was Michael Aquino, who also was arrested in the United States in the spying scandal.

Lacson said he received some documents from Aquino by e-

mail and that others were posted on a Web site forum where hundreds of people had access to them.

The senator rejects suggestions that recipients of the documents could face criminal charges and said he had no knowledge of Aragonillo being paid to spy on the United States.

"It was e-mailed information by Aragonillo or anybody else, how could I be charged with conspiracy?" the senator asked.

Lacson finished a distant third behind Arroyo and popular actor Fernando Poe Jr., a close friend of Estrada's. Poe died of a heart attack soon after prompting the Supreme Court to throw out a lawsuit filed by his campaign challenging the vote count.

In June, more than a year after the election, Arroyo's staff released a tape recording in which she telephones election commissioner Virgilio Garcillano and directs him to make sure with slates worth 1 million votes. The tape begins, "Hello Garci," a phrase that became the Philippines' most popular cell phone ring tone and a jeepney bus horn honk.

After weeks of ducking the issue, Arroyo apologized for "a lapse of judgment" in talking with an election commissioner but explained that she merely wanted to protect her votes.

A recent poll found that her approval rating had dropped to 19 percent and that 68 percent of the public favored her impeachment. Her office did not respond to a request for an interview.

Bus driver faces charges in explosion that killed 23

DALLAS (AP) — The driver of a bus that caught fire while carrying nursing-home patients fleeing Hurricane Rita was charged Monday with criminally negligent homicide in the deaths of 23 passengers.

Juan Robles Gutierrez, a 37-year-old Mexican citizen, was taken into federal custody on an immigration violation five days after the Sept. 23 explosion near Dallas.

Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Doni Peritz would not give any specific examples of any negligence by Robles, saying details will be released if he is indicted.

The bus is under his care, custody and control, and so is everyone on board," he said. "Safe transportation from the nursing home to the final destination is his responsibility. Based on the end result, he failed in that responsibility."

There was no immediate comment from the bus company, Global Limo Inc., which was shut down by federal regulators Oct. 7 as a hazard to the public. Its telephone has been disconnected.

Peritz said the investigation was continuing and additional charges could be filed.

Each of the 23 counts of criminally negligent homicide carries up to two years behind bars and a \$10,000 fine.

The bus erupted in flames about 76 hours after leaving Houston. So far, passengers and the driver escaped, but the flames, fed by 18 medical oxygen tanks, trapped many inside.

From the beginning, investigators focused on the condition

of the bus brakes. A motorist told investigators he noticed the driver to pull over shortly after seeing a front wheel hub that was glowing red.

Authorities said Robles did not mention the encounter with the other driver when they interviewed him after the fire.

Sheriff Lupo Valdez said investigators also found no evidence that Robles helped several people off the bus before it was engulfed in flames, which was widely reported after the explosion.

"After an exhausting number of interviews, we have been unable to confirm any of those claims," Valdez said in a statement.

However, Peritz said a failure to help crash victims was not part of the charges against Robles.

Robles did not have a lawyer Monday. The Mexican Consulate said it would provide him with legal help.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has said that the bus' right rear brakes failed because of the loss of bearings and that the left rear brakes were "not maintained in good working order."

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

THRIFT & RESALE
SENIOR DISCOUNT WEEK
55% OVER EVERYTHING
35% OFF
October 17 - 22
435 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
10AM-5PM DAILY

SENIORS
62 And Over
"SAVE BIG" ON TUESDAYS
20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
ALL DAY
The HEALTH FOOD PLACE
(Across From KMVT)
Centre Point Plaza • 1111 Box Latta Blvd. N. • 733-1411
M-F 9:30am-5:30pm • Sat 10am-5:30pm • Sun 12 noon-4pm

After weeks of ducking the issue, Arroyo apologized for "a lapse of judgment" in talking with an election commissioner but explained that she merely wanted to protect her votes.

It's getting cooler outside. Are you ready to cozy up inside?

Call today to learn how you can create a cleaner, more comfortable home with the purchase of products from Lennox such as:
• 6.0 GPM Variable Speed Gas Furnace for the ultimate in quiet and efficient comfort
• The SignatureSoft™ Home Comfort Control for precision temperature and humidity control
• The PureAir™ Air Purification System to clean and refresh the air in your home
• HEPA Filtration System for removal of airborne allergens and irritants

BRIZEE
(208) 733-2624
Visit us at 227 2nd Ave E
Twin Falls, ID
Comfort & Confidence
Since 1909

Select Schwarzkopf Aveda PUREOLOGY

elōs
THE SUPERIOR TECHNOLOGY IN SKIN REJUVENATION AND WRINKLE TREATMENT
VELASMOOTH
elōs REMOVES ALL COLORS OF HAIR.
SORINA SIMON-RODGERS, MD
Call today for a free consultation. Preferred Skin Solutions, Inc. 208-734-9692 Financing available. 488 Bufo Lakes Blvd North, Suite 107, Twin Falls ID 83301

Receive up to a \$1,200 Instant Discount
with installation of a home air conditioning service and with purchase of qualifying Lennox products
or 10 off on a 1-Year Service Agreement
LENNOX

NATION

Senators to press for details of call on Miers' abortion views

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers caused a Senate Democratic caucus to press for details of her abortion views...

that the Judiciary Committee would subpoena participants in the call. The key issue was whether the White House engineered a clandestine campaign to assure social conservatives...



Miers

she believed the court had properly decided a precedent-setting 1965 privacy case. That case, Griswold v. Connecticut, established the legal foundation that led to Roe v. Wade.

say she had not taken a position on that landmark case. Specter's office issued a statement saying he "accepts Ms. Miers' statement that he misunderstood what she said."

talk with these gentlemen because they can confirm specific reasons why Harriet Miers might be a better candidate than some of us think."

promise about how Miers would vote if confirmed for the court. The White House said Monday that it didn't set up the second call.

One of every \$5 in Sept. 11 loans is in default

WASHINGTON Small Business Administration officials say that one of every \$5 in companies hurt by the Sept. 11 attacks has fallen into default...

Sept. 11 loan repayment problems

An early evaluation of unpaid direct federal loans given to small businesses affected by 9/11 suggests the government could end up with a sizable loss

Table with columns: Year, Disaster, N.Y.D.C., Charged off amount. Includes rows for 2001 Sept. 11 attacks, 1992 LA riots, 1994 Northridge earthquake, etc.

SOURCE: AP Analysis of Small Business Administration data

of loans. The largest SBA write-off in the last quarter-century came in the wake of the 1992 Los Angeles riots, when taxpayers absorbed \$122 million of \$456 million in loans, slightly more than a third.

Supreme Court decides inmate may get abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri officials must let a pregnant inmate have an abortion, the Supreme Court said Monday, rejecting an appeal by anti-abortion Gov. Matt Blunt.

Jane Iltis, as late as four months pregnant and her lawyers told justices that she is anxious and depressed. She found out she was pregnant after being arrested on a parole violation and sued the state after her attempts to get an abortion were rebuffed.

The SBA directly lent \$1.2 billion to more than 100,000 companies that made specific commitments about how their businesses were hurt by the suicide bombings in 2001 that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon in suburban Washington.

collateral, will be less than this amount," SBA spokesman Michael Stambler said. Among the loans already written off, taxpayers are picking up the tab for a \$92,000 loan made to an Atlanta hotel...

are required to make loan payments, hoping to ease the burden. "A lot of these companies are just beginning to have to pay back their loans," said Velazquez.

The SBA says that while some loans might have been made in haste, the agency is vigorously investigating people who obtained tax dollars or loan guarantees under false pretenses.

The Supreme Court has never addressed the rights of pregnant inmates to get abortions, but U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple in Missouri said that the high court has made clear that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

The Supreme Court declined to overturn Whipple, following an unusual last minute appeal from Missouri and the temporary intervention of Justice Clarence Thomas, who opposes abortion rights.

FBI: Murder rate hits 40-year low; all major crime rates down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's murder rate fell to its lowest level in 40 years in the U.S. murder rate fell to a very good news for some cities but does not mark a return to the large national crime declines of the 1990s, experts say.

University in Boston. The fastest growing population segment is the 50-plus age group, who commit few violent crimes, so that should produce some decline in murder, but "it's not a rose picture all around the country."

Blumstein said that there's no national increase despite reasons — like economic conditions — why it could rise. Fox added: "Other reasons he cited were growing violence in some cities, local law enforcement budget cuts and a shift of federal law enforcement aid from local police hiring to homeland security."

Blumstein said that there's no national increase despite reasons — like economic conditions — why it could rise. Fox added: "Other reasons he cited were growing violence in some cities, local law enforcement budget cuts and a shift of federal law enforcement aid from local police hiring to homeland security."

The FBI data was compiled from reports to more than 17,000 law enforcement agencies representing 94.2 percent of the nation's population. The Justice Department has found that barely half of all violent crimes and fewer than 40 percent of property crimes are reported to the police, but its surveys of crime victims, which also track unreported crimes, show trends similar to those among the reported crimes tracked by the FBI.



VIOXX BEXTRA Urgent Notice. VIOXX caused serious and often fatal health conditions, such as blood clots, heart attacks and strokes. Free Consultation. The law firm Driggs, Bills & Day is representing people in your area who were injured by VIOXX.

FreeChecking with BenefitsPlus. She loves saving on shopping, entertainment, groceries, recreation, movies, travel, rental cars, pet insurance, dining, prescriptions. He's really into free online banking, free bill payment, no minimum balance, no monthly fee, free email balance notification. Together they switched to FreeChecking with BenefitsPlus.

PRICING AMBASSADORS

It's getting costly to land posts traditionally occupied by political cronies

By Al Kamen
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The price of a fine ambassadorship has gone up dramatically in recent years. Maybe oil and the real estate market have gone up more, but the plum postings, especially some of the cushy ones in Europe, are now going for a couple hundred thousand dollars each in political contributions.

The Netherlands went to Roland Arndt, who contributed perhaps a record-breaking \$1.1 million. Portugal went to Florida developer Al Hoffman, who chipped in more than \$400,000 — and the Vatican went to Oklahoma businessman L. Francis Rooney III, who forked over a quarter-mil.

Presidents have been selling ambassadorships for some time — Franklin D. Roosevelt did it — send Joseph Kennedy to London because Kennedy was a skilled diplomat. President Bill Clinton, for example, didn't send the California hotelier Larry Lawrence — who we recall was briefly buried in Arlington cemetery — to Switzerland because of his foreign policy bona fides. Smaller, less diplomatically important European postings have typically been snatched up by winners to their supporters.

Still, figures compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics show substantially different patterns between the Clinton and Bush administrations in filling even the more important ambassadorships — especially in the second term.

Bush's appointees are heavily weighted to money and cronies, such as roller-bearing king William "Timmy" Timken Jr., investment guru Ronald P. Spogli and auto magnate Robert Holmes Tuttle. (Spogli's buddy, Thomas Schieffer is in

Ambassadors' Political Contributions

NATION	Clinton's second term		Bush's second term	
	AMBASSADOR	CONTRIBUTIONS TO DZDZS '91-'96	AMBASSADOR	TO GOP '99-'04
Britain	Philip J. Lader	\$4,000	Robert H. Tuttle	\$168,725
Canada	Gordon D. Griffin	4,150	David H. Wilkins	35,050
China	James F. Sasser	5,000	Clark Randt Jr.	29,200
France	Felix Rohatyn	768,000	Craig R. Stapleton	121,000
Germany	John C. Kornblum*	0	William Timken Jr.	481,995
India	Richard F. Coleste	2,550	David C. Mulford	235,551
Italy	Thomas Foglietta	1,000	Ronald P. Spogli	697,807
Japan	Tom Foley	9,186	J. Thomas Schieffer	6,000
Mexico	Jeffrey S. Davidow*	0	Antonio Garza Jr.	3,000
Russia	James F. Collins*	0	William A. Burns*	0
Saudi Arabia	Wycho Fowler Jr.	5,000	James Oberweiser	9,500
Spain	Edward L. Romero	32,750	Eduardo Aguirre	2,850
Total		\$831,636		\$1,768,678

NOTE: Includes contributions from family members. Contributions are for federal candidates, party committees and leadership PACs.

*Former service officer.

SOURCE: Center for Responsive Politics

Tokyo after a stint in Australia. Craig R. Stapleton picked up the usually pricier slot in France for a mere \$116,000 — but he's related by marriage to Bush.

There are a couple pols on Bush's list, though none with national credentials. Antonio Garza Jr. had been the Texas secretary of state. Former South Carolina House speaker David Wilkins, who helped save Bush's 2000 campaign after Bush lost the New Hampshire primary, was given Canada. (He'd been there once, visiting Niagara Falls.) In contrast, Clinton's picks leaned heavily to veteran lawmakers who lost elections — former senators James R. Sasser and Wycho Fowler Jr., former House members Thomas S. Foley and Thomas Foglietta and former Ohio governor Richard E. Coleste.

Clinton cronies and former White House deputy chief of staff Philip I. Lader replaced Adm. William Crowe in London. Longtime Lill staffer and Atlanta lawyer Gordon Griffin, who was raised in Montreal and Toronto, replaced former Michigan governor James Blanchard in Ottawa.

Of course, being a crony, even a wealthy one, doesn't mean you're not qualified for the job. Democratic money-mogul Felix Rohatyn, a major civic leader in New York City, was given high marks in Paris. Bush's man in Beijing, Yale classmate and Asia businessman Clark Randt Jr., has lived in and worked in Asia for decades, including a couple of years in Beijing, and speaks fluent Mandarin.

But keep those checkbooks handy.

Study: Losing weight can improve sex life

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA (AP) — Losing a little weight can do wonders for your sex life.

So says Duke University psychologist Martin Binks, who presented a study Monday at a meeting of The Obesity Society showing that shedding a few pounds can improve things in the bedroom by making people feel better about their bodies.

"You reap a lot of benefit from a moderate weight loss of 10 percent," Binks said. "It's a wonderful message. You don't have to reach some ideal weight to be healthy and happy."

It is one of the few studies to examine the mental and emotional problems that obesity can cause for intimacy, not just the physical troubles such as hormone imbalances or impotence.

"There has not been a lot of research in this area," said Dr. Susan Yanovski, director of obesity research at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. Improving your sex life "would be another good reason to lose weight if you're obese."

The study involved 161 women and 26 men, average age 45, with an average body mass index of 41. A score of 30 or above on this height-and-weight formula is considered obese.

All were enrolled in a diet program at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis and had lost 17.5 percent of their body weight after one year and 13 percent after two years. (They regained some of the pounds they initially shed.)

They answered questions about the quality of their sex lives when the study began and every three months thereafter. The most striking improvement in attitudes was seen at three months, when they had lost about 12 percent of their initial weight.

At the outset, 68 percent of women said they felt sexually unattractive. One year into the diet, only 26 percent did. About 63 percent originally did not want to be seen undressed, but only 34 percent felt that way a year later.

Initially, 21 percent of women said they were not enjoying sex; only 11 percent said so after one year.

"The number of males in the study does limit what we can say about men," but feelings of unattractiveness and unwillingness to be seen naked also applied to them, Binks said. Even when many of them wanted to have sex, the excess weight made it an ordeal.

"They'll tell us about simple mechanical difficulty," Binks said.

That certainly was true of Carlene Wellington, 62, and her husband, Gary, 63, of suburban Tacoma, Wash. Both were a healthy weight when they married 42 years ago, and she started "show love" by cooking massive amounts of food. She and her husband ballooned to 237 and 355 pounds, respectively, and their sex life suffered.

"We had about 600 pounds in our bed," she said.

"I called it my workbench," because sex was so physically difficult, he said.

Carlene Wellington was embarrassed by her body.

"I could get dressed without showing any skin," and had to have the lights off when they had sex, she said. During sex, she often felt pressure in her chest, caused by anxiety and dread.

She now weighs 153 pounds, and her tall husband a trim 235. "It's just like being married to a different person, or going back 25 years," she said.

Her husband recalled the day 13 years ago — after the couple had just lost a combined 263 pounds — when he looked at wife one morning and told her she had a cute butt.

"I don't know if she thought I was trying to make her late for work or not," he said. But he was struck by how much he wanted to.

The Wellingtons are leaders in their local chapter of TOPS, or Take Off Pounds Sensibly, an international support group that had a display at the obesity conference in Vancouver.

The prospect of a better sex life could motivate some overweight people to shed pounds, said Dr. Ahmed Kissebah, an obesity expert at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and medical adviser to TOPS.

"In overweight young women in particular, 'We see some form of frigidity. They're afraid of interacting,' physically," Kissebah said.

Binks said, "We are encouraging health care providers to open the atmosphere and encourage conversations" about these issues.

Gary Wellington said such openness would help.

"The term 'love is blind' is true," he said.

But now that he and his wife have both lost weight, "things work better," and sex is again a joy, he said.

Kicking nicotine may help bones heal faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers' broken bones take a lot longer to heal, but scientists are now studying whether giving up cigarettes for even a week or two after a fracture might make the difference between a speedy recovery and months of easy-to-tolerate mushy bones.

"There's a window," predicts orthopedic specialist Michael Zuscik of the University of Rochester.

He's right, it could dramatically change orthopedic practice for the nation's 46 million smokers.

Bone damage is arguably the least publicized of tobacco's harms.

The first time many smokers ever hear of the problem is if they need spinal fusion, a back operation that surgeons often perform unless patients kick the habit — with a urine test to prove they quit. That's because the surgery is far more likely to fail in smokers than nonsmokers.

Smokers who break a leg require 62 percent more time to heal.

Then there's the silent toll smoking can wreak by contributing to bone-thinning osteoporosis.

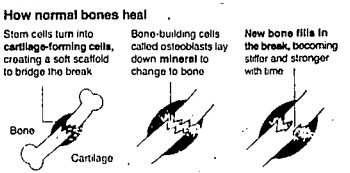
Yet tobacco's nicotine provokes a powerful addiction that can take repeated attempts to succeed in quitting. Those who do often use nicotine patches or gum to wean themselves.

Here's the rub: Zuscik's early research suggests nicotine may be a key bone-damaging culprit — and that it does its dirty work almost immediately by affecting stem cells stored in the bone marrow, called mesenchymal stem cells, that move in to begin healing an injured bone.

"The most important steps that occur involving these mesenchymal stem cells happen during the first days and weeks

Bone science: fixing a fracture

Depending on the seriousness of the break, the patient's age and other factors, normal bones can heal themselves in six weeks to three months.



Scientists think nicotine affects the stem cells causing too much cartilage to form, which makes smokers' bones take longer to heal.

SOURCE: Merck Manual, University of Rochester

of the healing process," Zuscik explains. "The whole thing is kind of denailed."

Now, armed with a new \$1.4-million grant from the Defense Department, Zuscik is out to prove that theory, and whether going cold-turkey for a short time after breaking a bone or undergoing bone surgery might help smokers heal faster.

It's of interest to the military because surveys show up to 34 percent of troops smoke, compared with about 22 percent of the general population, and bone damage, particularly to the arms and legs, is common among soldiers injured in combat.

While the link between smoking and bone harm is clear, no one knows why it occurs, says Dr. Thomas Einhorn, chairman of orthopedic surgery at Boston University. Nicotine may not play the only role; there are lots of toxins in cigarette smoke.

But the Rochester team's theory is plausible, he says, and it's crucial to pursue because if they're right, using nicotine patches or gum immediately after a bone injury would likely be as bad as continuing to smoke.

Stem cells are building blocks for tissue, and the first step toward bone healing is for mesenchymal stem cells to transform into cartilage-forming cells. They build a scaffolding over the fracture, which gradually fills in and hardens into bone. It takes about three months. Stress a healing fracture before then and the soft silt cartilage can break again easily, causing lasting pain.

Put nicotine onto those stem cells, and they go into overdrive, making an enormous amount of cartilage, Zuscik discovered in tests with mice.

"Too much of a good thing is a bad thing," he explains. "What you end up with, we hypothesize, is a situation where the healing process ends up taking longer."

Nicotine seems to do that by packing 0 receptors on the stem cells' surface that are intended

for acetylcholine, a chemical that helps nerve cells communicate. If the stem cells turn into nerve cells, they'll need those receptors. If they turn into cartilage-forming chondrocytes, the receptors quickly disappear. Zuscik's preliminary data suggests they're gone in a week.

So the nicotine has only a short time to jump into these cellular docking sites. Hence Zuscik's theory that this is a window during which smokers should heal more like nonsmokers if only they could abstain.

It will take a few years of additional animal research before that theory can be tested in smokers, he says, although there's no down side to people trying to kick the habit in hopes it will help heal their bones.

Indeed, there's some indirect evidence that quitting helps: In 2000, Kentucky researchers reviewed the medical records of 357 spinal fusion patients. About three-quarters of both nonsmokers and those who kicked the habit while healing recovered well enough to return to work compared with just half of the smokers.

The Blind Store

LET US CLEAN YOUR MINI BLINDS!

Ultrasonic Process: Ultra Clean • Ultra Fast • Same Day Service

\$6.00 per mini blind up to 6' wide
Drop-off special • Over 6' specialty blinds slightly higher
Additional charge for home pickup

Magic Blind Cleaning

310 2nd Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-0674 • 1-800-439-0674

Can We Help You With Your Medical Questions?

You have questions, We have answers!

Ann Bybee, RN
S.I. Benedict's Medical:
Diabetes & General Wellness

Sandy Schaeer, RN
S.I. Benedict's Medical:
Diabetes & General Wellness

ASK? The Expert

- ✓ Log on to www.magicvalley.com
- ✓ Click on Ask the Expert
- ✓ Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

www.magicvalley.com

Questions answered by local experts

Get the information you need NOW!

Terry Trueman
Horsfall West Optical
Optical Eyeglasses & Optometry

ZEISS Premium Lenses

FINE EYEWEAR

IN ONE HOUR

Since 1984

Mountain West OPTICAL

731 North College Road • Twin Falls • 734-3937

WORLD

Casualty estimate increases dramatically

Officials say quake may have killed 100,000

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Relief officials and local government leaders in northern Pakistan have reported dramatically higher death tolls from the devastating Oct. 8 earthquake, with estimates reaching 100,000, the army's chief spokesman said Monday.

The government has decided against revising its official estimate of 30,000 killed until its relief coordinator completes a survey, but it acknowledges that the actual toll probably will be much higher, said the spokesman, Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan.

In the meantime, the government is reluctant to endorse the rise in field estimates because of their implications for the amount of money it will offer to victims in compensation, Sultan said. Parliament approved about \$85 million in aid to quake victims a week ago when the official toll stood just under 20,000.

But Sultan confirmed that a trusted philanthropist reassessing casualties from the 7.6-magnitude quake estimated the number killed to be around 100,000. That report came from Abdul Sattar Ifti, whose namesake foundation has been leading relief efforts, he said.

A spokesman for the governor of Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, Abdul Khaliq Wasi, told reporters in scattered Muzaffarabad that 40,000 were confirmed dead in his territory alone. Added to known deaths in neighboring North West Frontier Province and Indian-controlled Kashmir, that put the



Two injured refugee boys sit Monday in a tent near an air field at the northern Pakistani town of Muzaffarabad.

toll at more than 54,000.

In Islamabad, a government official who received reports of many villages being discovered buried under the rubble, estimated that about 80,000 had died.

"My personal assessment, after having traveled extensively in the area, is 80,000, plus or minus," said the official, who did not want to be identified because of the government's policy of awaiting the results of the survey by the relief coordinator, Maj. Gen. Farooq Ahmed Khan.

Adnan Ashtar, a volunteer coordinating surgeries and medical evacuations in Muzaffarabad, said he calculated at least 75,000 have died and that the toll could swell unless the homeless are provided adequate shelter before winter sets

in. Snow has begun dusting the Himalayan foothills where the quake unleashed its most destructive power.

A driving rain that had grounded the humanitarian airlift ceased early Monday, allowing resumption of air drops to remote mountain hamlets and evacuation of dozens of injured from isolated villages. More than 1,200 sorties were flown by the international fleet of 60 helicopters now aiding victims, said Khan, the relief coordinator.

But as much as 20 percent of the territory ravaged by the earthquake has yet to receive any food, medical care or shelter because it is cut off by landslides or located at altitudes too high for helicopters to operate, said relief officials.

Several thousand injured stragglers are believed to be stranded in mountain villages, and humanitarian relief workers have warned many will die of infections unless they are treated soon.

The United Nations estimates that the quake left 3 million people homeless. Pakistani authorities repeated a global appeal for more tents to protect survivors from the elements. Khan, the relief commissioner, said 250,000 tents are needed but only 33,000 have been mustered so far.

Not all of the news was grim. Authorities claimed at least 70 percent of surviving structures in Muzaffarabad had power restored Monday, although there were few lights visible beyond the main relief compounds.

Chechen warlord claims responsibility for recent attacks

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechnya's top warlord said Monday he was behind last week's deadly assault in southern Russia, but added it was carried out by regional fighters — indicating an increasingly organized effort to set up militant cells in the area.

Shamil Basayev, who is the author of Russia's worst terrorist attacks, claimed responsibility for the assault in the city of Nalchik that officials say left at least 137 dead.

"I carried out the general operational management," Basayev said, according to the statement on the Web site of Kavkaz Center, seen as a mouthpiece for the Chechnya Islamic separatist rebels.

Basayev said the attacks on police and government buildings in Nalchik, the capital of the Kabardino-Balkaria republic, were done by militants affiliated with the Chechen rebels, but that Chechen fighters were not involved. He said they were launched by the republic's section of the so-called Caucasus Front, believed to include militant cells throughout the region.

Previously, authorities had suspected much of the violence in the Caucasus region was a spillover from the long-running war in Chechnya between the rebels and Russian forces.

The leader of Kabardino-Balkaria front is "busy preparing other work that I have assigned him," Basayev was quoted as saying, apparently referring to new terrorist actions he has often threatened.

Basayev has claimed responsibility for organizing last year's hostage-taking at a school in

Beslan, which ended in the deaths of more than 350 people. He also said he planned the 2002 seizure of some 800 hostages in a Moscow theater.

Among the dead in the Nalchik attacks, Basayev said, was the Caucasus Front's "emir" in the republic of Ingushetia, Ilyas Gorchkhanov, whom Basayev called "my maly" — or assistant.

Militants in Ingushetia, which borders Chechnya, last year launched a wave of coordinated attacks on police arsenals and security facilities similar to the Nalchik siege. Basayev said he also organized the Ingushetia attacks, which killed 92 people. A video that later surfaced showed a man who appeared to be Basayev supervising men loading crates of weapons at an arsenal.

Those attackers in Ingushetia reportedly included a substantial number of Chechens, unlike the Nalchik raids.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Sunday there was no invasion of outside gunmen in Nalchik, the ITR's news agency said.

That statement could reduce criticism over previous terrorist attacks that Russian police were unable to prevent heavily armed terrorists from moving through the region with impunity.

Basayev claimed 41 militants and about 140 Russian security forces were killed in the Nalchik fighting, and that three Russian helicopters were destroyed. The Russian Interior Ministry on Monday gave the death toll as 92 militants, 33 security forces and 12 civilians; they gave no reports of damaged helicopters.

U.S. envoy: North Korea must dismantle its nukes

TOKYO (AP) — New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, on his way to North Korea for three days of talks, said Monday he would press the communist country for "concrete steps" to dismantle its atomic weapons program and a commitment to allow verification that it will remain nuclear-free.

Richardson, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, also told The Associated Press during a refueling stop in Tokyo that he would urge North Korean officials to cooperate with humanitarian aid organizations and allow them to operate more freely in the restrictive country.

"We're going to focus on two important areas: one is verification, the second is what steps are the North Koreans taking to dismantle their nuclear weapons — concrete steps," Richardson told the AP at Yokota Air Base on the outskirts of Tokyo.

North Korea's state-run news agency reported Monday evening that Richardson had arrived in Pyongyang.

The Democratic government has been to North Korea several

times before and has kept up ties with Pyongyang officials over the years. He was visiting Pyongyang at the request of North Korea.

Richardson, however, denied that he was "an interloper," saying that he was fully supportive of the Bush administration's policy of working with North Korea through the so-called six-party talks on its nuclear program.

"I'm trying to be helpful," Richardson said. "I've kept up my dialogue with them at their request. I've had a long relationship with them and I want to take advantage of that relationship to help my country."

Richardson was invited by the North Koreans in May, but postponed his trip when Washington asked him to wait until the recent round of talks in Beijing on Korea's nuclear weapons was completed. The United States had provided with him and his entourage with an Air Force plane for the trip.

The Beijing talks ended with a commitment by North Korea to abandon its nuclear program, which Pyongyang claims has already yielded a weapon. Richardson said that he would push the North Koreans to commit to specific steps to implement that agreement.



Richardson

MONSTER MASH

GIVEAWAY

OVER

\$46,000

IN CASH PRIZES

Mondays, Tuesdays,
& Wednesdays

Hourly Drawings
10am - 10pm
\$50 Gas Certificates
\$100 Cash

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
ON 10TH & 11TH AT 8PM

2 NEW 2006 HONDA CIVICS

CASINO

The Savings are

CLEAR

great prices on

E
FP
TOZ

EYE EXAM
\$50.00

CONTACT LENS
EXAM
\$65.00

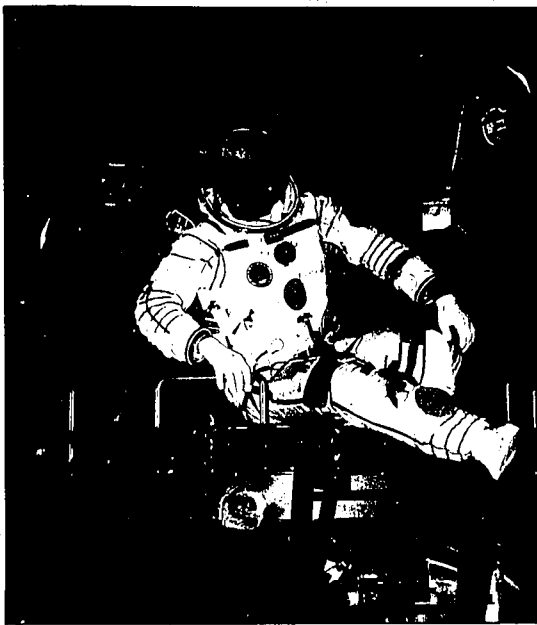
Tork and 1st Time Wearers, slightly more

735-2244

Cheaper Poppers

DISCOUNT EYEWEAR

THE BIG RETURN



Chinese astronaut Nie Haisheng gets out of the re-entry capsule of China's second manned spacecraft, Shenzhou-6, after landing north China's Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region on Monday.

Chinese public cheers return of space mission

BEIJING (AP) — An elated public celebrated the successful landing Monday of China's second manned space flight, a feat that a senior Chinese leader declared a victory for the Communist Party and a boost to the country's status as a space power.

The pre-dawn landing of the Shenzhou 6 capsule on the country's northern grasslands was shown live on television as part of a propaganda effort meant to rouse support for the ruling party.

Scenes of astronaut Fei Junlong and Nie Haisheng emerging smiling and waving were shown throughout the day on television, sparking an outpouring of patriotic excitement about China's growing technological might.

"It's really incredible and we're all filled with pride," said Li Guoliang, a Shanghai electrician. "It's about developing and expressing our national strength."

Fei and Nie were flown to Beijing, where they received a hero's welcome, riding in an open car in a parade past thousands of cheering soldiers at a military base.

State television showed residents of Fei's hometown of Kunshan, west of Shanghai, setting off firecrackers and weeping with joy.

"This will further improve the country's international status and national strength, and will help to mobilize its people to rally around the Communist Party and work harder for the future of the country," said Wu Bangson, the party's No. 2 leader, who watched the landing at a Beijing control center.

The capsule touched down by parachute at 4:32 a.m. local

time (4:32 p.m. EDT), just a half-mile from its target in the Inner Mongolia region, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Television showed the astronauts — known in Chinese as yuhangyuan, or "travelers of the universe" — climbing out of their kettle-shaped capsule with the help of two technicians in red jumpsuits and clambering down a ladder in the darkness.

They accepted bouquets of flowers and sat in metal chairs beside the spacecraft.

"I want to thank the people for their love and care. Thank you very much," Fei said.

Hours later, an official announced China's next ambition: a possible spacewalk in 2007.

"Our estimate is that around 2007 we will be able to achieve extravehicular activity by our astronauts and they will walk in space," Tang Xiangqun, director of the China Manned Space Engineering Office, said at a news conference.

Tang said the program also might recruit women in its next group of astronaut candidates.

Fei and Nie blasted off Wednesday from a base in China's desert northwest, almost exactly two years after the first Chinese manned space flight made this only the third country to send a human into orbit on its own, after Russia and the United States.

state media broke with the military-linked space program's usual secrecy and showed intimate scenes of Fei and Nie working and playing in orbit, turning somersaults and setting morsels of food floating in zero gravity. Last week, Nie's 11-year-old daughter was shown singing to him as he celebrated

his 41st birthday in orbit. Communist leaders apparently hope the greater openness will engage the Chinese public after the secrecy that shrouded the country's first space flight in 2003 blunted its propaganda value.

"Today, every son of the Yellow Emperor feels very proud," said Shanghai furniture salesman Zhang Jinhua, 34, referring to the legendary founder of the Chinese nation.

Communist leaders hope that such sentiment will shore up their standing at a time of public frustration with corruption, wrenching economic change and a growing gap between rich and poor.

Shenzhou 6 is the 2 million miles in 115 hours, 32 minutes in space, Xinhua said. The mission was far longer and more complex than the 2003 flight, when astronaut Yang Liwei orbited for 21.5 hours.

The flight cost some \$110 million, Tang said.

The government says the manned space program has cost a total of \$2.3 billion — a fraction of the budget of its American counterpart.

The government says it wants to fund an unmanned probe on the moon by 2010 and send up an orbiting laboratory.

China has had a rocketry program since the 1950s and launched its first satellite in 1970. The manned space program began in 1992.

The Shenzhou 6 is a modified version of Russia's Soyuz capsule. China also bought Russian technology for space suits, life-support systems and other equipment. But space officials say all the items launched into orbit were Chinese-made.

WHO: Expect bird flu to spread to more countries

LONDON (AP) — Bird flu can be expected to spread to other countries, but the biggest threat of it mutating into a human virus that could kill millions remains in Asia, the World Health Organization said Monday.

The U.N.'s flu czar, meanwhile, called for resources to be focused on the continent that has seen its flocks devastated by the virus and 60 people killed since 2003.

Local authorities moved quickly to stamp out the disease where it was found in Romania and Turkey in recent days, but in Asia the virus has become widespread and the continued mixing of people and domestic fowl creates conditions more favorable for its mutation into a strain that could catastrophically affect humans.

"There's no question that we will expect further outbreaks of avian disease in different countries," said Dr. Michael Ryan, director of the Department of Epidemic and Pandemic Alert and Response at the WHO. "The Americas, Africa and the Middle East are also very much in our minds."

The comments came as Greece reported preliminary tests found bird flu in a turkey and had narrowed down the virus to the H5 type. However, further tests are needed to confirm the finding and determine whether the virus is the deadly H5N1 strain from Asia that experts are tracking.

The strain was confirmed in Turkey on Thursday and in Romania on Saturday. It also has been detected in Russia. The spread is being blamed on wild birds migrating from Asia to Africa.

Health experts are trying to eliminate poultry outbreaks of the H5N1 bird flu strain for fear it could mutate into a human virus capable of killing millions of people. The more virus there is, the more opportunities there are for it to mutate.

"These introductions in Europe do represent a worrying development ... The pandemic risk is increased by the very extension of the bird disease," Ryan said. "This just adds more complexity to what is already a serious issue."

Experts believe a human flu pandemic derived from a bird virus is inevitable, but it is unknown whether the deadly H5N1 strain now spreading from Asia to Europe will be

the culprit. However, if a human pandemic strain is going to emerge from the H5N1 virus, Asia will likely be the cradle because containment efforts there have not been so successful, the Geneva-based World Health Organization said.

"The disease is highly endemic in many bird populations at the moment and humans will continue to be at risk for a significant period of time," Ryan said.

U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, completing a fact-finding tour of Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and Indonesia over the weekend, said the mission had painted a clearer picture of how daunting it would be to contain an outbreak in Asia, where people and animals living closely together is rooted in the culture.

"Can we create a network of surveillance sufficient enough to find the spark when it happens, to get there fast enough?" he asked. "The chances of that happening are not good."

The outbreak was first acknowledged publicly in Korea in 2003, but experts believe the virus already had been circulating in the region for some time. Other Asian countries affected by the epidemic include Japan, Myanmar and China. More than 150 million birds have either died from the disease or been slaughtered to stop its spread, but the disease has persisted.

So far, 117 people in Asia, mostly poultry farmers, have caught the disease and 60 have died. Nearly all infections have been traced to direct contact with infected birds.

In Vietnam, which has been hardest hit by the virus, the United Nations' point man on bird flu, Dr. David Nabarro, said Monday that wealthy countries jittery about the threat of a human pandemic should dig into their wallets to help poor Asian countries prepare for the worst.

A human pandemic could cause "billions, even trillions" of dollars in damage, he contended.

"I think that this is a very strong set of economic arguments that do mean that it is right for the world to invest quite generously in the actions required to both delay the pandemic and, then if it comes, to make sure we're ready for it," he said.

Latest developments

A roundup of developments Monday surrounding the spread of the deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu that experts are tracking for fear it could mutate into a human virus capable of killing millions of people.

• **The World Health Organization** says more outbreaks can be expected in Europe and beyond, but the real threat to human health remains in Asia.

• **U.N. flu czar Dr. David Nabarro** calls on wealthy nations to donate money to poor Asian countries struggling to stamp out the virus so that efforts to combat any human pandemic that might emerge won't be more successful.

• **Greece announces tests** have detected bird flu in a turkey on a farm on the Aegean Sea island of Oinousses and that scientists have narrowed the virus to an H5 type. The samples are being sent for further tests to an expert laboratory in Britain to confirm the finding and determine whether the disease is the deadly H5N1 strain.

• **The European Union** says it is preparing to ban the movement of live birds and poultry meat from the Oinousses region.

• **World Health Organization** chief Dr. Lee Jong-Wook says he believes a human flu pandemic, which scientists say is inevitable, is likely to start in one of the southeast Asian nations because they have experienced continuing outbreaks of bird flu.

• **Germany announces** scientists there plan to create a prototype H5N1 flu vaccine by the end of this year. Several other countries, including Britain and the United States, earlier announced similar plans. The vaccines are being created to prevent bird flu infections in health or agricultural workers exposed to the virus, but also in the hope that if a human pandemic occurs, the vaccine is genetically close enough to be effective.

• **The Czech Republic** says it has ordered thousands of pack-ets of the anti-flu drug Tamiflu, as well as regular flu vaccines.

• **The head of the European Union's** new agency for disease prevention says bird flu poses a "minimal" risk to the general public in Europe.

Build self-esteem and responsibility.



Encourage your child to become a newspaper carrier.

Call now to see which routes are available!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
Filer, Buhl, Castelford, Twin Falls areas: Amy Packham 735-3347
Twin Falls, Kimberly areas: Bryna Guire 735-3346

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

WOODY'S
SPORTSBAR & GRILL
11
and uncensored
MEN OF LAS VEGAS
TONIGHT ONLY!
9:00 PM
\$12.00 Admission

Movies 3 1 2 2 2 2 2
Orpheum
Flight Plan 11:30 - 9:05
Odyssey 6 11:30 - 9:05
Emily Rose 11:30 - 9:05
Waiting 11:30 - 9:05
Domino 11:30 - 9:05
In Her Shoes 11:30 - 9:05
Brother Grimm 11:30 - 9:05
An Unfinished Life 11:30 - 9:05
Jerome 4
Wallace & Gromit 11:30 - 9:05
March of the Penguins 11:30 - 9:05
Flight Plan 11:30 - 9:05
In Her Shoes 11:30 - 9:05
Twin 12
Two for the Money 11:30 - 9:05
Proof 11:30 - 9:05
Into the Blue 11:30 - 9:05
Greatest Game Ever 11:30 - 9:05
History Violation 11:30 - 9:05
Serenity 11:30 - 9:05
Carpool 11:30 - 9:05
The Fog 11:30 - 9:05
Just Like Heaven 11:30 - 9:05
Wallace & Gromit 11:30 - 9:05
Flight Plan 11:30 - 9:05
Star Wars 3 11:30 - 9:05

NEED HELP WITH
BOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Teens sell pies to pay for activities

BUHLER — Members of the Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association are selling frozen pies for the holiday season.

Money earned enables this group of more than 30 teens to attend 4-H events, such as the Know Your Government Conference, the Ambassador Conference, 4-H Youth Camp, Teen Conference and participate in state-to-state exchanges, leaders say.

This year, Minidoka County hosted 15 4-H teens and six adults from Minnesota. Next summer, members of the 4-H Teen Association are planning participation in an exchange with Texas 4-H members for a week.

Frozen pies that are available to order include: Apple,

blackberry, cherry, Dutch apple, pecan, pumpkin and red raspberry for \$8 each, or cream, french nut, chocolate cream, French cream cheese, Fruits of the Forest III Pie (blueberries, strawberries, blackberries and raspberries), Orchard Fruit Pie (peaches, apricots and cherries) and Wild Berry Blast III Pie (blueberries, raspberries, blackberries and cranberries) for \$12 each.

Orders must be placed by Oct. 20. Pies will be delivered to the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office on Nov. 17.

To order pies, contact any 4-H Teen Association member or the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.



Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association members are able to host 4-H members from other states and show them interesting Idaho sites thanks to fundraisers, including the upcoming pie sale. Rachel L. Wyson and Vall Hess, Minidoka County 4-H Teens, ride the chairlift to the top of Pomerelle with Alexa Strand, Minnesota 4-H member, before hiking back to the lodge.

Disasters stir Bellevue woman to help Red Cross

By Kathleen L. Turner
For The Times-News

BELLEVUE — Hurricane Katrina is one of the worst natural disasters in American history and a Bellevue woman is stepping up to help in the aftermath.

Betty Ann Mummert of Bellevue signed up to take Red Cross classes three days after Katrina struck. She knew she wanted to help and she knew the Red Cross could definitely benefit from her service.

Mummert took two classes in Boise, a week apart. The first class was nine hours long. The second was five. She was then considered ready to handle a position with the organization in Shelter Relief and Family Services.

Almost immediately, Mummert was called to action in Louisiana where she was assigned to spend three weeks handing out food, clothing and compassion to evacuees with nothing left to lose.

"These people are just like

me but they have lost everything," Mummert said.

On the day she was scheduled to leave, Hurricane Rita delayed Mummert's travel plans. She did leave for Baton Rouge and readied herself for a stay in a shelter helping with hurricane relief.

Mummert's husband, Master Sgt. Mick Mummert is currently serving in Iraq with the 11th Cavalry. Mick is also interested in working with the Red Cross but will have to complete his tour of duty first. Plus, he just signed up for four more years.

"We just live day by day," Mummert said, enjoying her last few days here with her two grown children and her six grandchildren.

Mummert advised anyone who has the desire and the resources to take advantage of the opportunity to help by taking Red Cross classes either at the Boise Chapter or even online at redcross.org.

Kathleen L. Turner is a writer with The Wood River Journal.

Small Richfield school shows big heart



Richfield Elementary students raised money for Katrina victims and supplies for Iraqi children.

RICHFIELD — A little school showed a big heart for victims of Hurricane Katrina and Iraqi children.

Elementary grades three, four and five recently raised \$300 to send to the victims of the hurricane. Creative and collective efforts of bake sales, pom-pom sales at football games and house cleaning chores for 50 cents each helped them establish this goal, reported school representatives.

The money will be sent to the Salvation Army because of low administration costs and "we want the money going to the victims," third-grade teacher, Cheryl Bross said.

These elementary students

also gathered school supplies such as notebooks, pencils and erasers, to be distributed by the National Guard to the Iraqi children after a visit earlier this year from Specialist Steven Henson of the 11th Cavalry Unit of the National Guard. The children were prompted by Henson's mention of Iraqi children not having very much. An image of several children jostling for position to share a piece of paper during class was a primary motivator, Bross said.

When the outcome of their work was announced to each class, the loud cheers were heard through the halls as these big-hearted grade-schoolers took pride in their achievement, the teacher reported.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Amber Larae Erlesen, daughter of Stephanie Ann and Mike Delaney Friesen of Buhl, was born Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005.

Janessa Arla, daughter of Nora Inez and Gilberto Avila of Jerome, was born Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005.

Dalen Christopher Dorsey, son of Janice Gail and Jason Christopher Dorsey of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 10, 2005.

Anya Nichole Melendez, daughter of Sharrice Lynn Inok of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005.

Jose Manuel Contreras, son of Claudia Juarez Rodriguez and Jose Manuel Contreras-Escobedo of Gooding, was born Monday, Oct. 10, 2005.

Xavier Dallas Winnett, son of Alisha and Dallas Sidney Winnett Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005.

Alpine McKinley Brown, daughter of Myssi Cinnamon and Craig Lynn Brown of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 10, 2005.

Tealra Mari Banda, daughter of Maria Feliciano Flores and Gabriel Banda of Buhl, was born Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005.

Tricia Jane Koshin, daughter of Linda Jane and Derek Jon Koshin of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Milo Riley Dalviso, son of Katherine and Brian Dalviso of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Ethan Quinn Desler, son of Keri and Michael Desler of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005.

Charles Drew Roberts, son of Hollie and Christopher Roberts of Hailey, was born Friday, Oct. 7, 2005.

Buhl H.S. Cheer Camp takes place this week

BUHL — The Buhl High School Cheerleaders are having a BHS Cheer Camp this week for boys and girls in preschool through middle school.

The camp will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Popplewell Elementary Gym, 200 N. Sixth.

The cost is \$20 which includes a T-shirt, pom-pom and snacks.

Participants will perform at the Championship football game, Buhl versus Declo, at 7 p.m. Friday.

Registration is required from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parents or guardian signatures are required.

For information, call Leanne Montgomery at 543-8619 or 280-3198.

Parkinson's Support Group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the KMV Community Room, 1400 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

David Glenn will speak on "Medicare prescription information." This will be the last meeting until Feb. 21.

A Parkinson's disease free exercise group will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

For information on the support group, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Kay Clark at 324-3214. For information on the exercise group, call 737-2126.

Buhl education center offers variety of courses

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is continuing its community education courses this fall.

"Cooking on the Wild Side" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Snake River Grill, 611, Frogs Landing in Flagneman.

The cost is \$8, and \$7.50 for samples. Chef Kim Martin will prepare recipes using pheasants to demonstrate how to use birds for dinners.

"Wetland League Play" will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays — beginning this week — and run for 10 weeks, at the old Buhl Middle School Gym. The cost is \$85 per team including refereeing. Fees do not include official referees or a tournament. Organizers ask that participants not bring children.

"Beginning Spanish" will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

days — beginning this week — at the Buhl High School, room 302, 525 Sawtooth Ave., and run for six weeks. The cost is \$30.

Checks may be made payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association and mailed to Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association, Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316. Payment must be received before the beginning date of each class.

For information, call Connie Glender at 543-6553.

Gooding historical society hears from local author

GOODING — The Gooding County Historical Society will hear from author Buckeye speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Buckeye is the author of "Cow Boy Drawings," a book which describes many of the founding fathers of Gooding. This book was written for the Gooding 75th Celebration Committee. She has also written books about Wendell and Shoshone.

Buckeye is a certified genealogist with several bachelor's degrees including history from Weber State and English from Brigham Young University. She is currently a educator at Shoshone High School. She also covered the Gooding and Shoshone areas for The Times-News for 10 years.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Sharon Gierke at 934-5135.

Brain Injury Support Group meets this week

TWIN FALLS — The Brain Injury Support Group for people who have had a brain injury, or for any family, friends or caregivers affected by someone's brain injury, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W.

Leah Garko and Gary Worman will speak about organizational and memory skills for work and home.

For information, call 737-2126.

Parent Connection hosts parent educator

BUHLER — Rosanna Campbell, a parent educator with University of Idaho Parents as Teachers, will speak from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., as the featured speaker at Parent Connection for parents of newborns to kindergarten-age children.

Head Start plans to 'Make a Difference'

BUHLER — South Central Head Start program announced its plan for the 2005 Make a Difference Day.

Make a Difference Day is Saturday and is a national day devoted to making a difference, locally or nationally. This year's project is "South Central Head Start Kids Helping Hurricane Victim Kids." Head Start centers are asked to make a difference by collecting the following school supplies:

Elementary — 24 boxes of crayons, 12 No. 2 pencils, one large eraser, four glue sticks, 12 pens, one ruler, three-ring binder, one pencil box or pouch, one large package of wipes, box of colored pencils, three large boxes of Kleenex, 50-cent notebook paper.

Secondary — two packages No. 2 pencils, two packages of pens, two to four packages notebook paper, three-ring binder, five or six folders with pockets, calculator, one box of colored pencils.

These school supplies will be sent to the Louisiana and Mississippi Head Start Association to assist low-income children.

Head Start is also accepting cash donations and seeking transportation for these supplies. Donations should be sent to the Head Start Centers by Thursday.

For information, call Ronda at 736-0741.

Registration is available for 4-H leader forum

POST FALLS — The Idaho State Leader's Forum will be held Friday through Sunday at the Red Lion Hotel.

This is an opportunity for 4-H leaders to attend workshops, meet other leaders, hear motivational speeches and have fun.

Tama Atuecke, Minidoka County's Distinguished Service Award Winner, will be recognized Saturday during the DSA Banquet.

The Minidoka County 4-H Leaders' Association has budgeted \$190 for leaders who would like to attend. Money will be divided equally, not to exceed the registration cost of each attendee, after the forum

for each current leader in Minidoka County who attends.

For a registration form or information, call the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office at 436-7184.

S.V. Center for the Arts holds children's art class

KETCHUM — The Saw Valley Center for the Arts is having a children's art class for children ages 8 to 12 in conjunction with the center's exhibit "Defining America 1835 to 1914."

The class will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 7 through Nov. 16, at the center, 191 Fifth St.

The cost is \$45 for center members and \$70 for non-members. Space is limited, and scholarships are available.

Children will respond to images in the exhibit and then create pictures of how they see themselves in relation to the world, organizers say.

Registration deadline is Friday. For information, call Betty at 726-9391, ext. 23.

Japanese American group builds kites

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is having a kite building and flying workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road.

The cost is \$5 per person. All ages can build, decorate and fly a kite.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds potluck

BELLEVUE — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

A workshop and harvest potluck will be held. Everyone should bring a dish to share.

For information, call Betty at 536-2243 or Vera at 734-4647.

Four square pumpkin patch opens in Burley

BUHLER — The Burley Four Square Church pumpkin patch will be open from noon until dark from now to Oct. 31 at the church, 1819 Abillon Ave.

In addition to selling pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, straw and cornstaks, there will be face painting, hot chocolate, cider and snacks available. There will also be pictures taken in the patch.

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

For information, call 678-1339.



Jesse Miller, FFA adviser at Declo High School, stands with some of the jack stands and weld boards that were displayed by the members of the Declo FFA at the Cassia County Fair in August.

Declo FFA members show accomplishments

DECLO — Fairs are an opportunity to see the accomplishments of the local young people in the community.

The Declo High School FFA chapter made sure it was well represented this year at county and state fairs.

At the Cassia County Fair, a booth was filled with Declo ag students' jack stands and weld boards that were built in class. There were also trailers and other projects displayed on the lawn. By the end of the fair, many ribbons hung on the projects and the students were proud of their accomplishments, chapter representatives say. There was also a handful of

students who had animals entered in the fair and did very well in their classes.

At the Eastern Idaho State Fair, the Declo FFA earned \$1,191 in an ag mechanics contest.

A total of \$1,300 was brought in between the two fairs, chapter representatives say. This is the most money Declo ag has ever earned at the fair.

Adviser Jesse Miller said he was proud of his students' accomplishments and the hard work of the Declo FFA.

The students involved not only felt good about what they had accomplished, but also enjoyed the increase in their wallets.

Who says you'll miss Mom's cooking?
Check out Food & Home in Wednesday's Times-News

Foot Clinic
• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

Two quakes shake Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two strong undersea earthquakes shook a major port city in western Turkey on Monday, damaging buildings, prompting terrified residents to run from their homes and jump from windows, and injuring at least six people, officials and news reports said.

The quakes, which registered preliminary magnitudes of 5.7 and 5.9, struck at 8:45 a.m. and 12:47

p.m., said Colay Barbarosoglu, head of the Istanbul-based Kandilli Observatory. Both were centered in the bay of Sigacek, about 30 miles southwest of the Aegean port city of Izmir, Turkey's third-largest city with a population of about 3 million.

Three people were injured in Izmir when they jumped from windows or balconies in panic, local officials said. Another three people

were injured in nearby Uzi, the Anatolia news agency reported.

There were no immediate reports of damage in the ancient city of Ephesus, about 60 miles south of Izmir.

The first quake collapsed the walls of some houses and shattered windows in Uzi, west of Izmir, private NTV television said. Mayor Seluk Karasomutoglu told Anatolia the quake toppled some

chimneys in the village of Bademler and cracked some buildings in the town center.

The second quake caused further damage, smashing windows, witnesses said.

Authorities evacuated schools and some areas broadcast music through loudspeakers to calm panicking residents. Authorities later decided to close schools for two days.

Scientists warned there could be more quakes and aftershocks during the next few days and urged residents to stay away from damaged buildings.

Quakes are frequent in Turkey, which lies on the active North Anatolian fault. Ruptures in the fault caused two quakes in 1999 that killed some 10,000 people and devastated large parts of northwest Turkey.

We've Been Tagged

Businesses are constantly "tagging" themselves. "Got Milk", "Melts in your Mouth Not in your Hand", "Just Do It", and "Takes a licking, keeps on ticking" to mention a few classics. Lately, the mix has become a wee bit more mundane and predictable. "Always low prices", "Your Low Price Leader", "Right Store, Right Price" and so on. Obviously, our top goal at Swensens is to help our customers save money - there is no secret to the fact that everybody's first loyalty is to the dollar. But isn't it refreshing when competitive prices are coupled with service and local flare? So stop by, save some money, and enjoy your shopping experience at the "Stores that Feel Like Home".



PUMPKINS

CARVE YOUR JACK-O-LANTERN!


9¢

LB.

SWENSEN'S QUALITY MEAT...		from SWENSEN'S PRODUCE DEPT...	
BONE-IN PORK SIRLOIN ROAST  99¢ LB. BONELESS BEEF PETITE SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.59 LB. BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST  \$2.39 LB. BEEF CUBE STEAK \$3.49 LB. FALLS BRAND WIENERS & FRANKS \$3.49 2 LB. Pkg.	PORK LOIN CHOPS  \$1.49 Family Pack LB. PORK CUBE STEAK \$2.49 LB. BONELESS BEEF NEW YORK STEAK \$4.99 LB. BAR-S BOLOGNA • Meat or Chicken 99¢ LB. BAR-S BACON 3/\$5 1 LB. Pkg.	APPLES • Jonathan • Golden Delicious • Red Delicious • McIntosh 2 LBS. / \$1 20 LB. BOX.....\$9.99 GALA EXTRA FANCY APPLES 79¢ LB. MINI CARROTS \$1.79 2 LB. Bag EA. BANANA & HUBBARD SQUASH 21¢ LB. PEPPERS • Jalapeno • Green Pablito • Anaheim and Tomatillos 99¢ LB.	COMMERCIAL YELLOW ONIONS  \$3.99 LB. 25 LB. BAG AUSTRALIAN NAVEL ORANGES  89¢ LB. ROMA TOMATOES  79¢ LB. RED POTATOES 39¢ LB.

GARDEN CLUB CORN SYRUP 32 oz. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY RAW SPANISH PEANUTS 18 oz. 99¢ WOW!	WESTERN FAMILY MARGARINE 1 LB. Cubes 2/\$1.99	WESTERN FAMILY JUMBO BISCUITS 18 oz. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY SLICED SINGLES CHEESE 12 oz. \$1.59	WONDER BUTTERMILK BREAD 24 oz. \$1.79
WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS 59¢	WESTERN FAMILY BATH TISSUE 24 Roll Pkg. \$4.99	WESTERN FAMILY CAT FOOD 14 LBS. \$5.99			

NALLEYS CHILI Asst. 16 oz. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY WATER PACK TUNA 8 oz. 2/\$1	MJB OR HILLS BROS. COFFEE 84-88 oz. \$5.99	POST GRAPENUTS CEREAL 24 oz. 2/\$5	LAYS POTATO CHIPS 11 oz. 2/\$4	PEPSI PRODUCTS 12 PL. 2/\$7 2 Ltr.....4/\$5.00
WESTERN FAMILY APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. 2/\$1.39	WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. 1.39	WESTERN FAMILY APPLE JUICE OR CIDER Cal. 2/\$4.5	WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. 5/\$1	PRINGLES 6 oz. 99¢	GATORADE Asst. 32 oz. 99¢
KRAFT PUDDING 4 ct. Pkg. 89¢ WOW!	WESTERN FAMILY MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 4 oz. 3/\$1	WESTERN FAMILY PASTA Spaghetti or Macaroni 99¢ BIG 3 LB. Pkg.	RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 oz. 4/\$5	WESTERN FAMILY HOT COCOA MIX 10 Env. Pkg. 89¢	SHASTA 12 PL. 2/\$4



Swensens

the stores that feel like home

FRESH from the SWENSEN'S Bakery

PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES Pkg. of 6 2/\$4	CHOCOLATE OR MAPLE BARS 2/\$1	CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 2/\$4
--	--	--

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

EDITORIAL

Growth may push county toward professional hires

The idea of re-exploring the issue of professional county help for Twin Falls County may be redundant, but it's still worthy of attention.

County voters spoke loud and clear seven years ago when they rejected the idea of a county manager and kept the commissioner system in place for county government.

Now a group of citizens is asking voters to re-think the facts. The debate is worth having, if for no other reason than to clarify different governance structures for commissioners, administrators, county elected officers, and the possibility of a professional county manager.

In 1998, 75 percent of voters said no to a county manager. That position is exactly as it sounds — a top-level executive manager who oversees county government. Voters also nixed any change to the county commission form of government.

Since then, the county's transformation from rural to urban population center has boosted the population to around 68,000 people. What was a \$16.5 million budget in 1998 is now a \$26.8 million budget for 2002. Major issues involving hospitals, office space, dairies and life have thrown county leaders off a loop.

The three full-time commissioners are elected by voters and write the budget for all county departments. Each commissioner earns \$23,062 a year.

But the work is often overwhelming. A commissioner elected from one kind of professional background must learn in-depth issues for many professions. Gaining that expertise requires a

long stretch of hours. In the case of the proposed Magic Valley Regional Medical Center merger with St. Luke's of Boise, commissioners spent an additional \$270,000 to hire a consultant.

Dan Chadwick, president of the Idaho Association of Counties, says all 44 Idaho counties use a form of government with commissioners.

But only nine counties, Twin Falls being one, use commissioners on a "full-time" basis.

Now, a citizens group wants to explore possible ways to add professional support to the board of commissioners. The county could hire an administrator to help commissioners in day-to-day operations.

"An administrator is a position created by the commissioners for their benefit," Chadwick explained. "It is not required to be approved by voters pursuant by law. (But) to have a county manager, or an elected county executive, it would."

By hiring an administrator with an education and administrative background, the commissioners could change their own job terms and become part-time commissioners — if they're willing to do so.

As Chadwick noted, all Idaho counties use commissioners, but they are used in various ways — from part-time to full-time, some with executive commissioners (like Jerome County), others with administrators (like Cassia County). And all counties still elect their own sheriffs, treasurers, and other county officers, independent from the commissioners.

The administrator option is only one option to consider with a growing Twin Falls County government. If there's a more efficient way to serve the greater good, it's definitely worth a look.

Our view: Twin Falls County leaders and citizens should explore ways to bring professional administration into government.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Vetting news through a glass half empty

Here are the headlines you may have missed: "Iraq democracy takes blow to standing ovation, global applause" Or "Iraq voter turnout another blow to al-Qaida." Or perhaps "Joyful Americans dance in streets as Iraq voters approve new constitution."

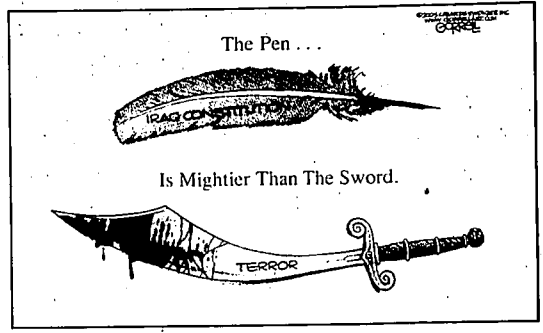


KATHLEEN PARKER

Fat chance. In some towns and cities, Americans who rely on the local paper for news might not have known there was a constitutional referendum in Iraq on Saturday. Or that there was almost no violence. Or that more than 10 million Iraqis voted, including the Sunnis.

Sure, many Sunnis opposed the referendum, but many more apparently didn't. Early ballot counts as of Monday seemed to indicate that the constitution had passed, from which we might infer that more Sunnis than not found the constitution acceptable.

Instead, the American print media have been relatively muted in reporting the referendum. Given that ballots are still being counted, some caution is appropriate. But since there's some ground between cautiously optimistic and spiritually blind.



and how that plan may reflect the paper's community.

There also may be a lesson buried in the bold type as to why increasing numbers of Americans have been finding alternative news sources, principally among blogs. Often, traditional news sources and the blogs reflect different realities, as with the story I tracked.

Admittedly, my cursory review hardly qualifies as scientific, but a quick survey suggests that the public's perception that the media take a "half-empty" approach to news coverage, especially the war in Iraq, is justified. Here, for instance, is The Baltimore Sun's Monday headline: "Iraq vote: begin over count of Iraq vote."

"It-brimstone path." Passing constitution went end Iraq's woes.

There indeed may be arguments over the vote count. We know something about that in this country. And there may be some Sunnis protesting, that seems inevitable. We can easily predict that Iraq's will continue for a while longer, but does a sidebar readability convey the gist of the day?

The Augustia Chronicle and The Orlando Sentinel chanted in "Disputes surround Iraq vote" and "Iraq takes first step into future," while the Bucks County Courier Times in Levittown, Pa., led

with "Iraq's new era." I'll have to watch if they're leaving.

Given the geopolitical importance of Iraq's becoming a fully functioning democratic country — and America's wish to extricate herself as soon as possible — no story trumps the Oct. 15 constitutional referendum.

Unspoken, of course, is the near-ubiquitous fear among many journalists that shining a positive light on Iraq might inadvertently reflect toward President George W. Bush. Only The Washington Examiner let Bush get near an upbeat headline, with "President hails Iraq on charter."

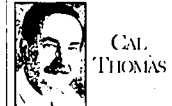
No, I isn't over in Iraq, but so what? In some circles, the 2000 presidential election isn't over yet. And neither is the American experiment. Jefferson, Madison and Adams didn't get it all exactly right on their constitution. The U.S. still embraced slavery, and there was no franchise for women. We slugged on.

And so, apparently, will the Iraq people. With or without our applause.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for The Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparkerk@kparkerk.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

Blacks now need to overcome their leaders

Prior to the "Millions More" event in Washington last weekend — led by the former calypso singer and current Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan — a group of participants gathered at Howard University. It looked like a meeting of the kook fringe as speaker after speaker engaged in the wildest of conspiracy theories about why blacks who are poor continue to be mired in misery.



CAL THOMAS

According to some, Hurricane Katrina was a plot by the Bush administration to eliminate their "black problem." Maybe Bush didn't create the hurricane, but he was responsible for blowing up the levees so that blacks in New Orleans would drown, thus causing welfare payments and reducing the number of black Democrat voters.

While the neo-Nazis planned to march in Toledo — sparking a riot — among black gangs who, in the words of some locals were simply looking for an excuse to loot and destroy — their polar opposition was in Washington looting black dignity and destroying what remains of their "black" credibility.

This latest exercise in "brotherhood" again shifted the focus from the real problems in black America, which have less to do with what white residents think of blacks than how they regard themselves. It also opened the door to those who speak

of the indolent (except through too many programs that have subsidized indolence); Washington cannot begin to do for anyone what they can and should do for themselves.

It is a cliché, but worth repeating, that there are more black men in prison than in college. This is in spite of affirmative action programs at many universities. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, at midyear 2004 there were 4,919 black male prison and jail inmates per 100,000 black males in the United States. That compares to 1,717 Hispanic male inmates per 100,000 Hispanic males and 717 white male inmates per 100,000 white males.

Yes, there is racial bias in the criminal justice system and while not all fatherless blacks are in prison, a large percentage of prison inmates come from homes that had no father when they were growing up. Indeed, the Heritage Foundation notes that the absence of a father is the single most important cause of poverty and crime. This is the source of the problem as well as the starting place for the solution to many of the problems confronting poor blacks.

Bush-bashing, government programs and sometimes anti-Semitism.

What would help would be the return of father-centric cultural models, starting with the "dissing" of Black Entertainment Television and its predominantly rap-ho culture. It is as stereotypical and injurious as the stereotypes promulgated by the "Anno n' Andy" TV series of the 1950s.

One black leader who wasn't invited to speak at the Mall, but should have been, was Rev. Jesse Jackson. He has said "Scam: How the Black Leadership Exploits Black America." Writing for WorldNetDaily.com, Rev. Peterson, who is black, says, "All Americans must tell blacks the truth."

It was blacks' moral poverty — not their material poverty — that cost them dearly in New Orleans, Los Angeles, Jackson and other race hustler areas to be repudiated — they will only perpetuate the problem by stirring up hatred and applauding moral corruption.

Don't look for Peterson to be among the speakers at the next event of this type, but what he says deserves consideration.

Cal Thomas accepts mail at The Orlando Sentinel, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also leave e-mail at calthomas.com.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher
Chris Steinbach... Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cump, Eleanor Burkhardt,
Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Hawalter Hill, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-2515; Fax: 733-0414
- 239 Dorr Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
- Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Flier Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6780; Fax: 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
- Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barner, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-7219; Fax: 734-2424
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216

Iraq will only be settled by its own people

Former head of the National Security Agency, retired Lt. Gen. Williams said, "The invasion of Iraq, I believe, will turn out to be the greatest strategic disaster in U.S. history." President and Gen. Eisenhower said one of the "greatest" threats to our democracy is the ever-increasing power of the military-industrial complex. President Lyndon Johnson, on the advice of his generals, continued the Vietnam War in the belief that losing the war would cause a domino effect

as communism would take over the whole region. Then we declared a victory and the only domino was Vietnam, and it is beginning to encourage free enterprise to gain strength. We worry about leaving Iraq because it might cause a civil war. Our Civil War was the glue that cemented our nation into the United States and not individual states. Somer or later, the Iraqis are going to have to settle this problem in their own way. We are killing their people daily at a rate that could possibly be greater than a civil war. Generals are only important

when there is a war going on. They do not want to lose this status as go-to people even if they have to lie about it as Gen. Westmoreland admitted happened in Vietnam. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

us think will happen. Sempra established Idaho Valley LLC so it can be sued. It can walk away, and we taxpayers will have to pay for the cleanup. Sempra has been sued before they established a limited liability company, and they paid off on the suits. This is done on the Internet. It also showed Sempra as "an Enron-like company," and we all know what it did. Ken Lay (Enron) never has not gone to jail yet, but others have. A group of concerned citizens meet at the new Fish and Game Building, off Highway 93 in Jerome just north of the Fly-

ing J station at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. We seek speakers to inform us on alternative energy and the effects of coal-fired plants. On Oct. 11, we had Carl Austin, Ph.D., an engineer discussing geothermal plants and his opinion of Sempra. And we have had other engineers and doctors speak to us. Just this week, I received an e-mail from a geologist at the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Boise informing me that the John Deere Co. will be financing wind power and developing the technology to build wind blades and turbines

in this county. Presently they are only built in Europe. This is good news. All of the nearby counties, the dairies and aquaculture companies should be getting informed of the Sempra will affect them, too. Remember that coal is dirty energy. If Sempra was planning wind power or geothermal, there would be no opposition because they don't use water and don't pollute at all. Come and get informed at our meetings. And we have petitions. DENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

LETTERS

Why righties can't teach school



JOHN TIERNEY

I am in debt to liberal scholars across America. After I wrote about the leftward tilt on campus, they sent me treatises explaining that the shortage of conservatives on faculties is not a result of bias. Professors helpfully offered other theories why conservatives do not grace the halls of academe.

1. Conservatives do not value knowledge for its own sake.
2. Conservatives do not care about the social good.
3. Conservatives are too greedy to work for professors' wages.
4. Conservatives are too dumb to get tenure.

I've studied these theories as best I could (for a conservative, but somehow I can't shake the notion that these just might be some bias on campus).

I can imagine various reasons why liberals would be intrinsically more inclined than conservatives to pursue academic careers. But even if that's true, it doesn't explain why there are so many more liberal professors now than there used to be.

Surveys last year showed that Democratic professors outnumber Republican professors by at least 7 to 1, more than twice the ratio of three decades earlier. The trend seems likely to continue, because younger professors are far more likely than older professors to be Democrats.

You could argue that fewer conservatives today want to become professors, but that seems odd, given the country's move to the right in recent decades. Conservative student groups and publications are flourishing. Plenty of smart conservatives have passed up Wall Street to work for right-wing think tanks that often don't pay more than universities do, and don't offer lifetime tenure and summers off.

debilitating effects of the European welfare state, or an English dissertation arguing that anti-communist literature from the mid-20th century was as valuable as the pro-communist literature.

"You'd have a hard time finding a dissertation adviser, an interested publisher, and a receptive hiring committee," Bauerlein said. "Your work just wouldn't look like relevant scholarship, and would be quickly set aside."

Social scientists call it the false consensus effect: a group's conviction that its opinions are the norm. Liberals on campus have become so used to hearing their opinions reinforced that they have a hard time imagining there are intelligent people with different views, either on campus or in politics. Last year professors at Harvard and the University of California system gave \$19 to Democrats for every \$1 they gave to Republicans.

Conservatives complain about this imbalance in academe, but in some ways they've benefited from being outcasts. They've been toughened by confronting skeptics on campus and working at think tanks in Washington involved in the political fray. They've come up with ideas — welfare reform, school vouchers, all kinds of privatization schemes — that have been adopted around the country and the world.

But how many big ideas from liberal academics are on anyone's agenda? Democratic politicians are desperately trying to find something newer than the New Deal to run on next year. They're glad to take campaign contributions from professors, but they're leery of ideas from intellectuals who've been talking to themselves for so long.

Once liberals dominate a department, they can increase their majority by voting to award tenure to like-minded scholars. As liberals dominate a field, conservatives' work comes to be seen as fringe scholarship.

"The filtering out of conservatives in the job pipeline rarely works by outright black-balling," said Mark Bauerlein, a conservative who is an English professor at Emory. "It doesn't have to. The intellectual focus of the disciplines does that by itself."

Suppose, he said, you were a conservative who wanted to do a sociology dissertation on the

John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.



Weakening W. with proximity

President Bush started his weekend early. He left for Camp David at 2 p.m. Friday. Can you blame him?

The White House has lost its mind — and its survival instincts. The monomaniacal special prosecutor is moving in for the kill. Republicans are covered in dirt. And we may be only moments away from another Newsweek cover on another President Bush headline: "The Wimp Factor."

W's political career was structured to ensure that he would never suffer his father's problems by seeming weak or wobbly on conservatism.

Everything would be about projecting strength and protecting the base. But the reverse playbook got washed away with Katrina, when Karl Rove and W did not jump to attention at the word hurricane.

W ended up with a job approval rating of 2 percent among African-Americans, according to a new NBC/Wall Street Journal poll. He missed the golden hour, as it's called in combat medicine, the precious time when it may still be possible to save those in jeopardy if they are reached quickly enough.

W's presidency has become branded with rushing into one place too fast and not rushing into another fast enough. Astonishingly, with the choice of Harriet Miers, this Bush has ended up exactly where the last Bush ended up: giving affirmative action for the Supreme Court a bad name and angering conservatives, who call him a mollycoddle.

Just as the father clearly missed the wily strategist Lee Bush, W has missed the son clearly misses the Atwater protege Karl Rove, who has been distracted by kidney stones and trips to testify to the grand jury looking into the outing of Valerie Plame.



MAUREEN DOWD

Lyndon Johnson said the two things that make politicians behave stupidly than anything else are sex and envy.

You might add one more: proximity. I always think men are more prone to get seduced by proximity into making unwise choices.

They tend to be a bit lazy. They'll grab the closest doughnut off the platter. Like Jude Law and the Mummy.

It was Monica Lewinsky's proximity that caused Bill Clinton to forget the dignity of his office. It was Harriet Miers' proximity — she has spent more time with W than any aide except Andy Card — that caused George Bush to forget that flattery and catering to his every need are not qualifications for the Supreme Court.

"We're innately lazy, like lions," a male friend said. "We like whoever happens to be around."

Bush is still the same loyalty enforcer he was in his dad's White House. He likes deference and dislikes checks and balances.

Having one of his handmaidens on a Supreme Court designed to be free of "obscure" justices, as Alexander Hamilton called cronies, makes perfect sense to him, just as paying conservative columnists to spread the administration agenda made sense.

Without his "loy Geniuses," Bush has turned to other shields. Laura gave the fidgeting and blinking president support on the "today" show on Tuesday, telling Matt Lauer that criticism of Miers might

be sexist. That's silly. The conservatives want a female justice — they just want one who will be reliably certain to influence the court to curb women's rights.

On Thursday, again with weird and stilted body language, and an example that kept falling out, W held a teleconference and tried to use 10 American soldiers from the Army's 42nd Infantry Division in Tikrit and one Iraqi soldier as props to offer a more upbeat assessment of the security preparations for the weekend vote.

The surprise wasn't that it turned out to be rehearsed, although that angered some uniformed officers at the Pentagon who felt the troops were being politicized and used as military wallpaper.

If these brave young men and women can be trusted to carry guns and kill insurgents, these officers reasoned, why can't they be trusted to speak into a microphone without stage-managing and rehearsal from a civilian Pentagon spin doctor?

The surprise was how inept the event was. The White House was always able to pull off these staged, scripted events during the campaign and when selling the Iraq war.

It's hard to believe sunny reports from Tikrit with Syria turning into Iraq, Cambodia. As James Risen and David Sanger write in *The Times* Saturday, "A series of clashes in the last year between American and Syrian troops has raised the prospect that cross-border military operations may become a dangerous new front in the Iraq war."

It was hard to tell whom that teleconference was aimed at impressing — unless it was just meant to cheer up the edgy W.

Instead, it just made him seem more lost than ever.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

LETTERS

Clow plays it fair and impartial on council

As the former fundraising chairman for the Twin Falls "Build the Animal Shelter" project, I had the opportunity to work with Councilman Lance Clow.

I found Lance very dedicated to remaining impartial and fair to all parties as they expressed the concerns and issues surrounding the project.

Lance educated himself about the project and shared his time and ideas, which eventually led to the successful completion of the shelter.

With the direction and assistance of Lance, we were able to build a shelter that met the needs of the community and pets.

Please vote for Lance Clow for City Council.

BRETT GILES
Twin Falls

Central Elementary needs to be replaced

More than 80 years ago, the citizens of Jerome built a fantastic school for their children. Today, however, that school, Central Elementary, is in dire

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

need of being replaced.

The building, which has been added to several times since the 1920s, is outdated, overcrowded and is literally falling apart.

The building has several areas which are inaccessible to handicapped children, has a total of four bathrooms for more than 600 children and has such a small cafeteria that children have to be fed in five different shifts.

There is no air conditioning in most of the building, which often leaves rooms packed with close to 30 students and a teacher with temperatures near 90 degrees in the early fall and late spring.

The antiquated heating system must be constantly repaired and leaves some rooms stifling during the winter while other rooms are freezing.

Outside agencies, which have labeled part of Central Elementary as having "life safety" issues, have estimated that it would cost more than \$3 million dollars just to deal with Central's critical safety needs, while a new elementary school would cost just over \$9 million.

Central has been a great building for generations of Jerome's kids, but it's time for the citizens of the district to build a new fantastic school for the future generations.

Note yes on Oct. 25.

CHRIS BRAGG
Jerome

(Editor's note: Chris Bragg is the public relations director for the Jerome School Facility Improvement Committee.)

Attention Teachers:

Use the only "living textbook" in your classroom. Call Tiffany, our NIE Coordinator, at 735-3212 to receive free newspapers for your class.

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

COLLEGE CUISINE

Who says you'll miss your parents' cooking?

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

WORLD

Japanese prime minister visits controversial war shrine

The Yomiuri Shimbun

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi visited Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo on Monday morning, his fifth visit since taking office in April 2001, sparking protests from China and South Korea, which is expected to affect Japan's diplomatic agenda with them.

The visit was made on the first day of the shrine's annual four-day autumn festival, in the

wake of Friday's passage of postal privatization bills into law, his Cabinet's most important political agenda item.

Koizumi bowed at the altar, but did not enter the main hall or sign the guest book, seemingly trying to keep his visit as that of a "private citizen" in consideration of domestic and international criticism.

He did not make an offering for flowers of a branch of the sacred tree used by priests-in-



Koizumi

ceremonies.

In his past four visits, Koizumi dressed in mourning attire, entered the main hall and bowed at the altar. He signed the guest book as "Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi" and made an offering

for flowers. It is likely the differences to his latest visit are aimed at staving off criticism that he is visiting the shrine in his official capacity.

Judicial rulings at the high court level have differed on the prime minister's visits. On Sept. 30, the Osaka High Court ruled that the visits constituted religious acts and therefore, were prohibited under the Constitution. However, the Tokyo High Court ruled on Sept. 29 that

Koizumi had visited the shrine as a "private person."

The latest visit was Koizumi's first of five to have occurred during the shrine's autumn festival. The shrine had asked him to visit then as it said previous prime ministers had done so.

After his Monday visit, Koizumi said: "I prayed at the shrine from the bottom of my heart — not in the capacity of the prime minister, but that of a citizen —

pledging that Japan shall never wage war again."

He added that the nation had been rebuilt on the sacrifices of its people who died against their will in the war.

Koizumi said he decided to visit the shrine after making a "proper" judgment on the matter. However, Chinese President Hu Jintao and South Korean President Roh Moo Hyun have repeatedly asked him to stop visiting the shrine.

Survey: Wars less deadly, less frequent

The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Armed conflicts in the 21st century are less deadly than they have been at any time in the past 55 years, according to a three-year survey on warfare and violence.

The Human Security Report, which was written by a professor at the University of British Columbia, concludes that the number of genocides or mass murders has declined dramatically since the late 1980s, despite the large-scale slaughtering of civilians during the past 11 years in Rwanda, Bosnia and Sudan. And it asserts that the number of coups or attempted coups has fallen by 40 percent since 1983. The report's research was funded by Britain, Canada, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

The report challenges the assumption that the world has become increasingly violent in the new century, with the proliferation of bloody conflicts in Africa and the Middle East. It also shows how the experience of the United States, which has lost more soldiers in Iraq than in any military operation since the Vietnam War, contrasts so starkly from much of the rest of the world.

"Warfare in the 21st century is far less deadly than it was half a century ago," the report's author, Andrew Mack, wrote. "The wars that dominated the headlines of the 1990s were real — and brutal — enough. But the global media have largely ignored the 100-odd conflicts that have quietly ended since 1988. During this period, more wars stopped than started."

Mack said international terrorism is the only form of political violence that has worsened in recent years, citing data suggesting a "dramatic increase in the number of high casualty attacks since the September 11 attacks on the U.S. in 2001." But Mack challenged U.S. claims that terrorism constitutes the "greatest threat to international security" and cited some studies suggesting that the overall number of terrorist incidents have declined in the past 20 years.

"You see a decline in the number of incidents," Mack said in an interview. "But you see a major increase in the deadliness of the attacks and a similar increase in attacks that kill large numbers of people."

Britain and France, the world's two greatest colonial powers, and the United States and the Soviet Union, the chief Cold War rivals, fought the most international wars since 1946, a total of 65, according to the report. Australia, the Netherlands, Israel and Egypt and China also fought in at least one dozen conflicts apiece during the same period.

Combat deaths have steadily declined since the 1950s, as conventional wars between major powers gave way to independence struggles and low-intensity conflicts. In 1950 the average conflict killed 38,000 people; in 2002 the figure was 600, a 98 percent decline, the report stated.

Mack, once a senior U.N. adviser, said the decline in warfare is largely due to the end of colonialism, which accounted for the vast majority of conflicts between 1950 to the early 1980s, and the end of the Cold War, which fueled proxy wars from Central America to Africa. He also credited an upsurge in U.N.-led peace efforts.

Anniversary Sale

70 Years of values for families all over Southern Idaho & for 100 Years in Ely, Nevada

Register to win a \$1000 Birthday Shopping Spree

FREE 2 Year Warranty

Buy with confidence and get a FREE 2 Year Warranty on most APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS at WILSON-BATES!

(See stores for all details & information)

<p>HOTPOINT Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hot Prewash Option Heavy Wash Normal Wash Water Saver <p>#HD3400GBB \$219</p>	<p>MAYTAG Dishwashers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heavy, Normal, Light and Glass only cycles Up-to 6-hour delay option Outlet Pack sound package High-pressure wash system <p>#M0B3700ANX \$299</p>	<p>Amana Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Powerful wash system High temp wash option Delay start 12 Place settings Capacity SoftDram™ I Model <p>#FDW361RADW \$299</p>	<p>Mack's Amana Dishwashers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High-capacity DuraGlide™ nylon-coated racks with cushion-Tip Lower rack with extended 34-inch ball nose design <p>#KUD101BL \$499</p>
<p>HOTPOINT Free Standing Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-Clean Oven Super-Large Oven Cap. Call Heating Elements Electric Oven Controls <p>#R8757BHW \$349</p>	<p>HOTPOINT Free Standing Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-Clean Oven Ceramic Glass Cooking Ribbon Heating Elements Super-Large Oven Cap. <p>#R8787DBB \$499</p>	<p>Amana Self Clean Gas Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temp Sensor 8.22 Cu. Ft. Capacity Clean-A-Glance™ Proofer <p>#A8N712 \$499</p>	<p>Mack's Amana Self Clean Gas Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temp Sensor 8.22 Cu. Ft. Capacity Clean-A-Glance™ Proofer <p>#A8N712 \$499</p>
<p>17.9Cu. Ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upfront Temperature Controls Adjustable Wire Shelves Vegetable/Fruit Crispers <p>GTS18FR \$399</p>	<p>Amana Top Freezer Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18 Cu. Ft. capacity Control Cool™ system Humidity-controlled Garden Fresh™ Crisper Drawers <p>ATB1824RW \$469</p>	<p>Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Top Mount Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SpillSafe™ Glass Shelves Clear, humidity-controlled crispers <p>#ETB1800AG \$499</p>	<p>Amana Easy Reach™ Refrigerator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18 Cu. Ft. capacity Control Cool™ system Humidity-controlled Garden Fresh™ Crisper Drawers <p>#B181810W \$699</p>
<p>Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rotary electromechanical controls Two pulsed wash/spin speed combinations Eight wash cycles <p>#WDSR200 \$299</p>	<p>Whirlpool Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Super Capacity Permasteel Basket 2-speed Steeler 3 wash/16 spin speed combinations <p>#L87253 \$349</p>	<p>MAYTAG Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DependableClean™ Wash System Heavy-duty motor Permanent Drawers FlexCare™ Appliance <p>#M4V340 \$419</p>	<p>MAYTAG Washer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DependableClean™ Wash System Heavy-duty motor Permanent Drawers FlexCare™ Appliance <p>#M4V340 \$419</p>
<p>Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auto Dry OverDry™ Few bead selections Interior Dryer Light 512 dryer cycles <p>#D8R4A3 \$299</p>	<p>Whirlpool Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Super Capacity Automatic Dry Control 4 Automatic Cycles Fluff Air Timble Presser Cycle <p>#LE8704 \$329</p>	<p>MAYTAG Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GoodToGo™ Drying System Automatic Dryness Control Outlet plus sound system <p>#M0E300 \$379</p>	<p>MAYTAG Dryer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GoodToGo™ Drying System Automatic Dryness Control Outlet plus sound system <p>#M0E300 \$379</p>

STEVENS PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, CPAs
Financial Services At Its Best

- Tax Planning -
Plan Now to Save Later!

734-8662

SUPPORT OUR PDONS

5

AROUND THE VALLEY

Expect delays on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Utility companies will relocate equipment at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road today as part of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route project, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

This is part of the preparation work for the section of the route from just west of Washington Street to the end of the project at Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Motorists can expect occasional 5- to 10-minute delays while workers dig direct, one-way traffic through the work zone.

Crews will work from mid-morning to early afternoon. The relocation work is expected to take one day.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor.

Buhl School Board will hear 'No Child' update

BUIH — The Buhl School Board will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the district office, 920 Main Street.

The board will receive an update on the district's adequate yearly progress, a federal measure required by No Child Left Behind.

Also on the agenda is the review of the special education manual.

For more information, call the office at 543-6436.

Blasting to close road in Craters of the Moon

ARCO — A road 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 turn around.

Democrats gear up for Saturday banquet

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Hall.

The agenda includes final preparations for the Saturday evening banquet to honor former Gov. John Evans.

For more information, call Teri Anderson at 678-2191 or Nick Cozacos at 678-3030.

Weed-free hay now available for trucks

STANLEY — The Forest Service and Blaine and Custer counties Cooperative Weed Management Agencies are organizing a free hay exchange to make it easier for hunters and others using pack stock to obtain certified, weed-free hay when they go into the backcountry areas of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Regional forest regulations require the use of certified, weed-free hay on national forest system lands to help prevent the spread of invasive and noxious weed species.

Kameron Sam, SNRA Rangeland Management specialist, said weed problems are evident at a number of trailheads where thistle and other weeds are growing.

These weed seeds have been brought in by hay used to feed stock at the trailhead.

Sam said.

"The program is in effect through the end of the year," he said.

Hunters and others using the backcountry are encouraged to call Sam at (208) 774-3014 for details on how and where to make the free exchange.

— compiled from staff reports

City Council names new police chief

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police department employees have been calling Jim Munn "chief" for the past several weeks — the title was made official Monday when the City Council unanimously approved his appointment as chief of police.

"Chief Munn — it has a good ring to it," said Councilman Chris Falkenberg.

The unusually large crowd that attended the meeting apparently agreed — the announcement was followed by the first of two standing ovations. The second came after Mayor Glenda Dvight administered the oath of office.

Dozens of police officers, citizens and other city officials congratulated Munn as he left the building following the announcement.

"Jim has the confidence and respect of people that he will be supervising in the police department, he has the support of his peers, the other department heads, and he has my support completely," said City Manager Tom Courtney, who selected Munn for the job.

Munn has been acting police chief since the retirement Aug. 31 of Lee DeVore, who served 10 years in the position.

He was DeVore's hand-picked successor and his appointment as chief came as little surprise.

The city didn't even post the job and Munn was the only candidate considered for the position.

"I just don't think we can find a guy more dedicated to this community than Jim Munn," Courtney said.

Dvight said prior to the meeting that "we have full confidence in Jim Munn as our police chief. I think we would be hard-pressed to find someone better than him."

Munn is a Twin Falls native, a 1979 Twin Falls High School graduate and a 25-year police force veteran. He is married with two children and according to his resume has "excellent health."

He worked his way up through the ranks, starting as a dispatcher with the department in 1980. As patrol officer, corporal, staff sergeant, captain and interim chief, he has been involved in nearly every aspect of the department.

He has numerous Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training certificates, advanced law enforcement command training and a bachelor's in criminal justice from Southern California University for Professionals Studies.

Following his appointment, Munn said "I'm honored and humbled that they have faith in me to do this job. Chief DeVore has been a great mentor for the past 10 years and our strategy is just to take what he taught us and expand on it."

He said his top priorities will be to reduce the crime rate in Twin Falls and to fight the spread of methamphetamine use.

Munn expressed one regret regarding his appointment: "My only regret is my father can't be here."

IT'S OFFICIAL



Jim Munn walks with his son Duncan after he was sworn in as police chief last night. Munn is a native of Twin Falls.

He said his top priorities will be to reduce the crime rate in Twin Falls and to fight the spread of methamphetamine use.

Munn expressed one regret regarding his appointment: "My only regret is my father can't be here."

His father, also named Jim Munn, served as Twin Falls County sheriff for 15 years. He died five years ago.

"I just wish he was here," Munn said.

Times-News writer Terry Smith can be reached at 735-3241 or at tsmith@magicvalley.com.

Groups ask for review of plutonium plan

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Go back to the drawing board.

That's the message 30 regional and national groups have asked the federal government to send to the Department of Energy when it comes to plans to consolidate the production of plutonium in Idaho.

Monday, local interest groups including the Snake River Alliance, the Idaho Nurses Association and the Boulder-White Clouds Council sent letters to the congressional delegations and governors of both Idaho and Wyoming urging them to ask the Energy Department to take another look at the environmental impact statement for plutonium consolidation that it released earlier this year.

"The plutonium impact statement was completely inadequate and if we proceed with what DOE is proposing, there will be accidents and there will be contamination," said Jeremy Maxand, executive director with Snake River Alliance. "The DOE has no legal obligation to respond to public comments before the draft EIS, so if major problems exist, and we anticipate they will, the public has no recourse beyond litigation."

The federal government wants to consolidate the manufactur-

ing of plutonium-238, a radioactive substance that will be used in space batteries and in national security applications, at the Idaho National Laboratory. Plutonium-238 is not considered to be a weapons-grade material.

The Advanced Test Reactor at INEL is already used in the production process, which involves other Energy Department facilities in New Mexico and Tennessee. Department officials estimate the proposed consolidation plan would cost \$250 to \$300 million and would be completed in 2011.

"Critics of the consolidation plan have questioned the department for failing to evaluate consolidation at other facilities. They also lament that the federal government made the decision to resume plutonium-238 production in 2001. Currently, the department buys plutonium-238 from Russia for use in space applications. The country relies on old domestic stock for national security use. The decision to restart production was not up for discussion under the current environmental impact statement.

ing of plutonium-238, a radioactive substance that will be used in space batteries and in national security applications, at the Idaho National Laboratory. Plutonium-238 is not considered to be a weapons-grade material.

The Advanced Test Reactor at INEL is already used in the production process, which involves other Energy Department facilities in New Mexico and Tennessee. Department officials estimate the proposed consolidation plan would cost \$250 to \$300 million and would be completed in 2011.

"Critics of the consolidation plan have questioned the department for failing to evaluate consolidation at other facilities. They also lament that the federal government made the decision to resume plutonium-238 production in 2001. Currently, the department buys plutonium-238 from Russia for use in space applications. The country relies on old domestic stock for national security use. The decision to restart production was not up for discussion under the current environmental impact statement.

ing of plutonium-238, a radioactive substance that will be used in space batteries and in national security applications, at the Idaho National Laboratory. Plutonium-238 is not considered to be a weapons-grade material.

The Advanced Test Reactor at INEL is already used in the production process, which involves other Energy Department facilities in New Mexico and Tennessee. Department officials estimate the proposed consolidation plan would cost \$250 to \$300 million and would be completed in 2011.

"Critics of the consolidation plan have questioned the department for failing to evaluate consolidation at other facilities. They also lament that the federal government made the decision to resume plutonium-238 production in 2001. Currently, the department buys plutonium-238 from Russia for use in space applications. The country relies on old domestic stock for national security use. The decision to restart production was not up for discussion under the current environmental impact statement.

A final environmental impact statement is expected to be released in spring 2006.

Last week, Wyoming's Gov. Dave Freudenthal denounced the idea of consolidation at a facility so close to his state border. However, Idaho officials have endorsed the plan — with some restrictions.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's administration has asked the federal government to outline its plan to transport the radioactive waste created at INEL to out-of-state disposal locations. The state also requested independent monitoring of air quality and worker conditions at the site.

"Plutonium is a very dangerous and toxic material," said Judith Murray, executive director of the Idaho Nurses Association, in a press statement. The DOE has a pretty bad track record, so when a project like this comes knocking at your door, you better take notice and start asking questions."

Times-News writer Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

A final environmental impact statement is expected to be released in spring 2006.

Last week, Wyoming's Gov. Dave Freudenthal denounced the idea of consolidation at a facility so close to his state border. However, Idaho officials have endorsed the plan — with some restrictions.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's administration has asked the federal government to outline its plan to transport the radioactive waste created at INEL to out-of-state disposal locations. The state also requested independent monitoring of air quality and worker conditions at the site.

"Plutonium is a very dangerous and toxic material," said Judith Murray, executive director of the Idaho Nurses Association, in a press statement. The DOE has a pretty bad track record, so when a project like this comes knocking at your door, you better take notice and start asking questions."

Resident prepare for Snake River's water level to drop

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

HEYBURN — The Snake River will drop about six feet in the next two weeks and Bill Morrison can't wait for it to go.

"I've been working all summer to get ready for it," said Morrison, a Heyburn resident.

Delmo Power, which owns the powerhouse at the Milner Dam, and the Twin Falls Canal Company, which owns the reservoir, lower the water level each year so the dam can be inspected

and repaired. Usually, the level drops a few feet for a few days.

This year, the level will drop four to six feet and remain low until about Dec. 1.

The lower water and longer drawdown period will allow riverfront homeowners like Morrison to repair their retaining walls, said Randy Hill, manager of the eastern region of Idaho Power. He estimated that the level will reach its lowest point by Oct. 28.

Ice has been chipping away at Morrison's retaining wall since

the river has been kept high enough to run the new powerhouse at Milner dam. For the past 12 years, ice has frozen the retaining wall in the winter, crumbling the wall bit by bit.

"The ice just destroyed it," Morrison said. "We never had trouble with the wall until they put in the power plant at Milner. Part of my wall has already (fallen) over. Ice is powerful stuff."

Until this year, the river hasn't been low enough to allow homeowners to work on their retaining walls, said Maureen

Newton, who contacted Idaho Power and the Twin Falls Canal Company to ask them to drop the water to allow the repairs.

After meeting with concerned homeowners, the canal company and Idaho Power scheduled the extended drawdown.

Newton said her wall, which has about 12 feet missing, will be replaced. She added that she knows of two other property owners who plan replacements, and about 10 others who have scheduled repairs.

Water users head to the courtroom

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — The battle over water in Idaho is being waged on many fronts.

Today, a district court judge could limit the playing field in the dispute between water users to either the courtroom or the boardroom of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The judge's decision in a lawsuit levied by surface water users against the state agency could affect the rules of water management and determine whether thousands of acres of farmland should go dry.

Unsatisfied with Water Resources Director Karl Dreher's remedy thus far for a call on water deliveries, surface water users filed a lawsuit in district court in August.

In the suit, surface water users ask the judge to rule on the constitutionality of one tenet of water law called conjunctive management, or the administration of surface and groundwater jointly.

In January, seven Magic Valley irrigation districts and canal companies — called the Surface Water Coalition — asked Dreher to restore the full allocation of their water rights — rights senior to those of groundwater pumpers.

Dreher ordered 27,700 acre-feet of replacement water this year and reserved the right to adjust that number after the irrigation season ends.

"Essentially, IDWR and the director have already made the decision," said Jay Kilha, an attorney for one of five members of the coalition involved in the lawsuit.

And that decision doesn't sit well with surface water users.

Therefore, Kilha's client, the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 — joined by Twin Falls Canal Co. & B Irrigation District, Burley Irrigation District and the Idaho Irrigation District — asked District Court Judge Barry Wood to nullify conjunctive management.

The rules of conjunctive management limit surface water users' ability to claim their full water rights, thus favoring the rights of groundwater pumpers, Kilha said.

But getting rid of conjunctive management would make it too easy for senior water users to claim injury without having to show that a junior water user really caused the injury, said Lynn Tomlinaga, spokesman for the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators, who have made a motion to intervene in the case.

"That just doesn't make any sense," he said. Especially, when it comes people's livelihoods.

Please see WATER, Page B3

NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** Surface water users sought a legal end to the dispute between water users by suing the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
- **The latest:** Water Resources has asked the court to dismiss the suit and allow the administrative process to continue; several parties, including ground water pumpers and several spring water users, have filed a motion to intervene.
- **What's next:** District Court Judge Barry Wood will hear motions in the case today in Gooding.

Morrison, who is Newton's neighbor, took out six big pine trees in his yard this summer to make room for equipment needed to replace the entire 160-foot wall that protects his yard from the river.

"We're going to make it stronger and wider, with T-braces of cement every 10 feet, and four inches thicker," he said. "I know it will last longer than me."

For more information about the drawdown, call Hill at (208) 735-3458.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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 obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed at 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lillian Ellen Brannen

Lillian Ellen Brannen left her earthly life at her home in Boise on Oct. 15, 2005.

Ellen was born on Jan. 23, 1925, in Butte, Idaho, to Edward D. and Myrtle H. Worley-Small. As a child she attended Butte, Bowers and Cascade grade schools and Butte High School, graduating in 1943. She worked as a telegrapher for Union Pacific Railroad until November 1945. She married her high school sweetheart, John Brannen, in Butte, Idaho. They attended the University of Idaho and Boise Junior College. Together they also spent summers at Lakeview, and returned to Boise where John retired.

Ellen and John resided in Boise, Moscow and Twin Falls, Idaho, Tucson, Ariz., and La Grange, Ore., and returned to Boise where John retired.

Ellen Brannen was a dedicated homemaker. She enjoyed spending time with

children, Steven, Edward and Mirinda. John and Keith Chandler, Brandon and Bethany Snyberger and Melody Mackey; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Opal Bubbins, Jean Schaefer and Margerie Artz; and brothers, Roy and Bob Smalley.

Her parents, her husband, John, and brothers, Fred and Norman Smalley, preceded her in death.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, at Terrace Lawn Memorial Park, with a reception following at Cloverdale Reception Hall.

Memorials may be made to Horizon Hospice or Good Samaritan Care Facility in Albany, Ore.; seven grandchildren,



family, camping and traveling. She and John were active with The Knos and Squares dance group. She also enjoyed sewing and gardening. She leaves her daughters, Delpha Blush of Boise, Deborah Chandler of La Grande, Ore., and Valerie Coomes of Albany, Ore.; seven grandchildren,

Ronald Kenneth 'Giz' Gifford

HERMIE — Ronald Kenneth "Giz" Gifford, 51, of Jerome, left us Oct. 15, 2005, after a long battle with cancer.

Our wonderful, kind, gentle and loving son, brother, father and grandfather was born Dec. 19, 1953, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of Kenneth Gifford and Ileta Beth "Bitchel" Gifford. Ron was raised in Jerome and attended schools there. He loved the outdoors and spent many hours with family and friends camping, and enjoying God's wilderness. Ron was a very talented artist; his favorite subject was Native American culture, including painting, beadwork and all of the traditional artwork. He was our "Chief." Ron's art was his life. He enjoyed every moment of each project.

He also enjoyed collecting baseball cards and watching baseball games. He played a variety of sports and enjoyed



playing with his grandsons, Jordan and Zackery. Ron is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Ileta Gifford of Jerome; his daughter, Shyla Gifford and Shasta, all of Jerome; "adopted" daughter, Keli and August Grimshaw of

Boise and Gina and Robert Hampton of Jerome. He is also survived by his sister, Norma and Ed Carter of Boise; his brother, Wesley Gifford of Pocatello; his two grandsons, two nieces and four nephews and many extended family members and friends.

A celebration of Ron's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, at the Jerome JES Stake Center, 6 N. Lager Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Andy Lott officiating. A visitation for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service.

Ron's family would like to express their thanks to the many medical professionals for their loving care.

Ron was loved by all he met and will be missed dearly. He will be greatly missed. Arrangements are under the care of Farmsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Howard Ray White

Howard Ray White, 80 years young, lived a full life, but not long enough for his family and friends. The sun dimmed a little on Oct. 14th when Howard left us to go to that optimal fishing hole. Yes, even better than Stanley Lake.

Howard always talked with love about his mom, Aneseth (who everyone called Mom White). He was lucky enough to have two great daughters, and Joseph Wayne, two of Howard's greatest pleasures were his dogs. Beans waited for him four long years while he served his country in the Pacific Campaign. His constant Sam (Samantha) was his constant companion for 13 years. So much so, Howard made her a custom helmet and Sam rode wild pipe on the back of his motorcycle.

In 33 years working for the Idaho Power Company, Howard was only the best of his kind. His strong work ethic and willingness to help others, was admired by family and friends alike. If people in the town of Butte experienced any problems with their power, or if their lights went out, they called Howard, not Idaho Power. Some of his midnight runs, he would take one of the elderly women and put out most of the fire by the time the other firemen arrived. Yes, that was OUR Dad!

Howard enjoyed 25 years as a volunteer fireman. He would have his fire whites and put out drop whatever he was doing to go help. There was one time a fire was right across the street. He was able to carry out two of the elderly women and put out most of the fire by the time the other firemen arrived. Yes, that was OUR Dad!

As a long time resident of Butte, Howard was well known and couldn't go anywhere without knowing someone. It wasn't always so wonderful for his daughters. If your dad leaves you got a great gift, but before you could even drive across town, you begin to wish he was not so well-known and outgoing.

Howard added beauty to the town of Butte for 20 years helping to put up the Christmas decorations in town. His work was admired by all residents and visitors alike.

A man that couldn't sit still. Howard was busy with many hobbies including fishing, fly fishing, hunting, camping and joking with every child he met. He spent many warm days and summers with his family and



friends at Stanley Lake. Those are memories held close to all of our hearts, especially by the children he taught to fish there. Many of us caught our first fish with Howard at our side.

Howard leaves behind so many people that loved him. His wife, Juanita, was with him for 56 years through thick and thin. His three girls, Patricia (Mike) Carson of San Jose, Calif., Catherine (Roy) Walker of Gillette, Wyo., and Jane (Patrick) Hammy of Boise will never forget his advice, "Don't do nothin' dumb!" Patrick, his son-in-law, was more like a son and will miss his shopping buddy. Howard had six grandchildren.

Dave was the oldest who Grandpa helped raise in his young years. Sherry loved to come and visit Grandma and Grandpa. Grandpa understood her like no other person and Sherry enjoyed dancing with him at her wedding.

Sherry gave birth to his great-grandchild, Lakin, making her grandpa very proud. Kevin and Kimberly enjoyed two weeks during the summer with their grandparents. Grandpa still beat Kevin in a foot race at the age of 70. Kim was the belly dancer at his 80th birthday party since she sat in her wheelchair when a belly dancer showed up for his 70th birthday. Kimberly gave birth to his second great-grandchild, Mala, five months ago. Caitlyn and Rebekah were his youngest grandchildren and were very fortunate to live close by the last six years.

Christmas morning just won't be the same without Grandpa! Marie White was his brother's wife and the relative that attempted to keep him in line (whether she succeeded would be debatable). Howard was a fun uncle and known as Uncle Howdude to



some. He helped with many Thanksgiving dinners, teaching his great nieces, and staff in his law to cook their first turkey.

Howard will be greeted with open arms by the family that loved him before him, his parents, five brothers, one nephew, one niece and two canine companions. We picture his dog, Sam, running up and jumping on his shoulders and like the good old days. His mother will be there to make his favorite meal, chicken and noodles.

We would like to thank the Hackey family and staff at Country Time Assisted Living in Star for their love and care of Dad in his last year.

They are a part of the family. Dad liked his home and enjoyed being the cheerleader for the facility. We would also like to thank Brooke, Darius and Honor from Hospice for helping us through the last days and allowing us to let him release the pain. A special thanks to Father Ritchey from the Holy Apostles Church in Meridian for dropping everything to administer last rites to Dad.

Howard couldn't go anywhere without making friends with the children there. He loved his children and grandchildren. But it didn't stop there.

I had to greet every child in the restaurant before he could sit down to eat. It is because of his love for children, we would like to request no flowers, but request donations be given to your favorite charity benefiting children.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home with a graveside service to follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. A viewing will be held prior to the service. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Leta Marie Daniels of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Johnny C. McGill of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Marjorie L. Turner Strickling of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James W. "Jim" Poulton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Russusmen Funeral Home and from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Krepek of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls to 5 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Donald L. McChie, of Wendell, celebration of life from 1

Dora Frances Stover KIMBERLY — Dora Frances Stover, 85, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service for Dora will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, with Pastor Byron Sunderman officiating.

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

Norman P. Schlitt BURLEY — Norman P. Schlitt, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Russusmen Funeral Home in Burley.

Clyde Rogers PAUL — Clyde Rogers, a 75-year-old resident of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Russusmen Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert N. Russell BURLEY — Robert N. Russell, a 74-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

Arrangements will be made by Russusmen Funeral Home in Burley.

OBITUARY

Paul A. Kenney

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 cornerstone of our family and will be missed greatly. He lived his life in the outdoors and enjoyed all the great horses and animals he raised. He enjoyed fishing and camping with his grandchildren at Mosquito Flats, Idaho.

He was born to Lester Arnold Kenney and Glee Geneva Cloward Kenney and Orson

Cloward, his grandfather who played a very important role in his life, now deceased. Paul was born in Vernal, Utah, June 19, 1932. He was the oldest living child of the Kenney clan.

He is survived by his loving, devoted wife, Ruby Alene Shrum Kenney; sons, Collin Eric Kenney and wife, Vicki Ann Sidney Dustin Kenney and wife, Diddy; daughter, Kristi Lamar Kenney Petersen and husband, Todd; grandchildren, Dawn Kenney Ayotte and husband, Tim, Candy Kenney White and husband, Steve, Krystal Jean Kenney, Kolton Lane Kenney, Kendy Lee Marjigena Kenney,

Heather Allene Maneotis and Nicholas Paul Sensabaugh; and great-grandson, Levi Reed White. Paul has one brother, Kenneth Kenney, one sister, Jillene Laree Kenney Graham; 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 Sumner Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

Forest Service chief: Focus on land issues

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Forest Service said he worries "lesser issues," such as logging and road-building on public lands, are drawing too much attention and too many agency resources away from more serious threats to America's forests and grasslands.

"I think we need to change the national dialogue to focus on the things that really count the most," Dale Bosworth said in written remarks he was scheduled to deliver Monday night at a scientific conference at Yellowstone National Park.

He said he sees the four greatest threats as fire, loss of open spaces, invasive weeds and unmanaged recreation.

"Yet our national focus is on other issues, like whether too much timber is coming off national forest land or whether we're building too many roads," he said. "My biggest fear is that these other, lesser issues are absorbing all our energy, while more important things are falling by the way."

Bosworth said the Forest Service faces longer-term challenges, as well. These include addressing a backlog of maintenance and restoration projects; dealing with the demands of a growing population on resources; better understanding climate changes; and encouraging a sound "consumption ethic."

"Taken together, the threats and the challenges we face today are as great as any we've ever seen," he said. "But we can't address them by acting alone; we need to work together across the landscape."

Chris Mehl, a spokesman for The Wilderness Service, agreed the Forest Service's focus should be on the four areas identified by Bosworth.

By comparison, he said, logging's importance has decreased dramatically, and the agency already has so many roads that it cannot keep track of all them.

The use of the lands is changing, he said, with recreation becoming a bigger issue.

Invest in your future. Read the Money pages in The Times-News

Attention Teachers: Use the only "living textbook" in your classroom. Call Tiffany, our NIE Coordinator, at 735-3212 to receive free newspapers for your class.

Make the Choice to Hear Better Today! FREE HEARING EVALUATION! Call Today! HEARING AID

Better Hearing is A Phone Call Away! Receive The Finest Digital Hearing Instruments 733-0601

Put the Happy in someone's Birthday. Make more of any celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad! Anniversary, Birthdays, Birth Announcements, Graduation, Thank You, Memorials, Engagement & Wedding, And More...

CAT-O'-LANTERN



This jack-o'-lantern may be scary, but it doesn't seem to bother a kitten who decided to take a nap inside it on Friday afternoon.

M-C schools struggle with high cost of field trips

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Student travel is the focus of both Mini-Cassia school districts as trustees consider shrinking budgets and skyrocketing fuel costs.

At regular school board meeting last week, Cassia Joint School District board members approved paying for all but one requested trip for students this year, but said they will probably impose changes for next year's budget.

"We need to make people be more serious about where they go," said Trustee Rex Daley.

Field trips and travel for extracurricular activities and

athletics cost the Cassia district \$202,922 last year, of which \$23,848 was reimbursed by individual school activity funds, such as PTO-sponsored ski trips, said Pam Wade, the district's business manager.

Trustees said they are concerned that some clubs and schools receive more transportation money from the district than others.

The plan to discuss the matter during next year's budget hearings.

For the Minidoka County School District board, which considers travel issues at almost every monthly meeting, the matter is an exercise in frustration for a variety of reasons, said

Board Chairman Brian Duncan.

Among those reasons are that board members have asked differing requirements, cost considerations and the myriad forms that must be completed.

Board members also have expressed concern about the effect extended trips could have on students' academic performance.

To address these issues, board members have asked school administrators to compile recommendations to improve the district's travel policies.

Duncan said one possibility is to limit each club to one extended trip per year. Another suggestion is to have student

groups pay for substitute teachers needed when their teachers are absent from school.

At a special board meeting Wednesday, school administrators agreed the travel policies need tweaking, but defended the benefits of student trips.

"When we send a group of students to Carnegie Hall, it's an experience they will never forget," said Dan Rogers, principal of Minico High School. "They are still talking about Minico going to the Gator Bowl."

Tim Purritt, Minico's activities director, agreed.

"School is not just about ISATs," he said. "It's about great experiences."

Cheese company will build plant in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Wisconsin cheese company will build a \$27 million cheese packaging plant that will create 250 jobs, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Monday.

"This is a huge opportunity for Mountain Home and Elmore County, where diversity is critical to the stability of an economy so closely tied to Mountain Home Air Force Base," Kempthorne said.

The plan to build the plant was very aggressive in terms of the incentives they were able to offer," said Marathon Cheese Chairman and CEO John L. Skoug.

Marathon Cheese Co. of Marathon, Wis., will employ 250 workers after opening the factory in a year. The privately held company expects the payroll at its first plant in the West to double within five years, Kempthorne's office said in a statement.

Marathon employs more than 1,600 people and packages about one million pounds of cheese each day at two factories in Wisconsin and one in Mississippi.

Idaho in brief

Hunters riding all-terrain vehicles north of Mountain Home are suspected of causing a weekend fire that has torched nearly 1,000 acres of federal Bureau of Land Management territory.

The federal agency used five wildland fire engines to fight the Strypp blaze, along with two helicopters and two tanker aircraft that dropped fire retardant.

A lot of dry vegetation has accumulated throughout the Boise area, and we have not had a significant amount of rain, which means that wildfires can easily ignite and quickly grow into dangerous incidents, said Boise District Fire Management Officer Andy Delmas.

"If you're out hunting, using ATVs, driving off-road, pulling a trailer or engaging in any activity that could cause a wildfire, please, be very, very careful. Wildfire season is not over yet," Delmas added, that people who are found to have started a fire and are found negligent will be billed for the cost of fighting the fire.

That can be expensive: The Blackfoot Fire near Grangeville earlier this year, for instance, cost about \$3.4 million to put out.

The investigation of the cause of the Strypp blaze is continuing.

Officials aim to make Idaho's roads safer

BOISE — Officials are getting together this week to talk about ways to make Idaho's roads safer.

More than 250 people were killed and more than 14,000 people were injured in crashes on Idaho highways last year.

About 28,000 collisions occurred around the state, with a cost of more than \$1.7 billion.

Wednesday and Thursday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will be participating in the Governor's Highway Safety Summit at Boise State University.

The event was organized by the University of Idaho's National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology and BSU. The Idaho Transportation Department, the Idaho State Police, the Federal Highway Administration and other state and local agencies are also tak-

ing part.

Expert speakers will address topics such as aggressive driving and emergency response.

Boise mayor looks for Christmas tree donation

BOISE — Mayor David Bleter is looking for a tree that is ready for its "last hurrah."

Bleter and the Downtown Boise Association issued a call Monday for an evergreen tree already slated for removal due to landscaping or construction.

The donated tree would be placed in Boise's Grove Plaza and decorated for the holiday season.

"We're looking for a tree that's nearing the end of its service in our wonderful urban forest landscape, and can bring some seasonal cheer to the whole community as its last hurrah," Bleter said in a statement.

The association is seeking a live evergreen that is 25 to 40 feet tall and in good condition.

City officials will choose among the nominees and cut down the one that seems best suited to serve as the city's holiday tree.

— compiled from wire reports

Coroner delays inquest in police shooting of teen

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

questionnaire polling potential jurors on their views of the National Rifle Association and whether they'd ever given money to Amnesty International or the American Civil Liberties Union, calling it an attempt to weed out prospective jurors who held unfavorable views toward law enforcement were excluded.

Boise Police Chief Michael Masterson said he was disappointed in the delay.

"We had hoped for a more timely hearing, but we respect the coroner's decision," Masterson said. "The department remains committed to the integrity of the inquest process and a fair presentation of the evidence."

In four previous Ada County inquests involving fatal Boise police shootings since 2000, juries have found the shootings were justified.

BOISE — An inquest into the fatal police shooting of a 16-year-old Idaho teen has been delayed indefinitely because the coroner overseeing the hearing said recent news coverage made it impossible to assemble an impartial six-person jury.

The inquest had been planned for Wednesday.

Matthew Jones was shot four times on Dec. 18 by Boise Police Officer Andrew S. Johnson after Johnson was summoned by a 911 call from the boy's father to the family's north Boise home. According to a police account, the teen engaged at Johnson with a World War II-era military rifle and bayonet before being shot, but the boy's father, Bruce Jones, has offered a different scenario.

In recent weeks, Bruce Jones has given interviews questioning the fairness and impartiality of the probe led by Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said this media coverage has tainted the potential jury pool.

"Some (prospective jurors) had already made statements that they'd made an opinion," Sonnenberg said Monday in an interview with The Associated Press. "It is my view that it would be very difficult to pick a qualified jury under the present circumstances."

It isn't unprecedented to move inquests to other cities. Still, that could cost tens of thousands of dollars, Sonnenberg said.

"It'll probably be several months before a new inquest is scheduled, he said.

Meanwhile, the teen's family renewed a call for an independent investigation, dismissing the statement by Sonnenberg and the Ada County prosecutor's office that the inquest was delayed because an impartial jury couldn't be found.

"The inquest was vacated because the prosecutor and the coroner believe they could not publicly select a jury, with which they could win," said Rex Blackburn, a lawyer for the family, according to a statement delivered at a news conference Monday.

Blackburn objected to a

Police, who said they found evidence of drug and alcohol use in the teen's room, allege the boy rushed the officer with the antique rifle and bayonet. They say Johnson's uniform was poked in the back with the weapon. According to police, he wanted the teen to drop the gun, then fired four times. Johnson was not hurt.

Still, Bruce Jones, citing a tape of the 911 call, claims Johnson fired without ever warning his son and said his son never got closer to Johnson than 6 feet — too far away to poke the officer's uniform.

Jones also has said evidence may have been tampered with: He said the bayonet was covered with sheetrock dust from the walls, but when the weapon was displayed at a post-shooting news conference, it appeared to be free from dust — as was the area surrounding the teen in Johnson's uniform.

Calls to the Ada County prosecutor's office went immediately returned.

Agency suspects hunters of causing weekend fire

MOUNTAIN HOME —

Chemical de-icer melts its way into Washington aquifer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Chemical de-icers have become the weapon of choice for improving traction on roads and highways across the region. Their increase in use has also brought up a water sampling taken from the aquifer that underlies the Spokane Valley and parts of Northern Idaho.

Experts in Idaho and Washington stress the link as cause for concern, but agencies in both states say they are keeping a close eye on the chemical's presence.

"It's one of those things that has come up on our radar screen," said Gary Stevens, an Idaho Department of Environmental Quality hydrogeologist. "We haven't seen anything to indicate it's a problem, but it's on our radar screen."

Beginning in the early 1990s, magnesium chloride replaced rock salt as the ice-fighting agent used by most governments in the Northwest. The chemical is more expensive than salt, but when applied correctly it sticks longer to pavement and can be particularly effective against black ice.

according to highway engineers. In addition, the chemical can be sprayed on roads before storms to prevent ice. Magnesium chloride is also less harmful to aquatic life and plants than salt. However, in fact it is actually beneficial to plant growth.

In Spokane County alone, about 175,000 gallons of magnesium chloride are now sprayed on streets and highways during a typical winter, said county engineer Ross Kelly. Another 150,000 gallons are used by the city of Spokane. The chemical is also widely used in Idaho.

In the 1980s, before the use of magnesium chloride, water samples from the aquifer would typically contain between 1 and 2 milligrams of chloride per liter. Since 1995, the average has risen to 3 to 4 milligrams, said Dale Peck, environmental research and technology director for the Panhandle Health District, which conducts regular tests from wells across the area.

The drinking water standard for chloride set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency allows up to 250 milligrams per liter.

"This is obviously not a health threat," Peck said. "It's an indication of a rise."

But the growing presence of chloride is also an indication of the growing human impact to the aquifer, which supplies drinking water to more than 400,000 people in the region. Dale Marcy, a chemistry and environmental scientist in the department at North Idaho College, said the aquifer has been placed under new strains because of the area's growth. Fields once covered in grass are now growing crops. More people and businesses and even a train refueling depot.

Chloride's fingerprint "may be a better indicator of other substances that are mobile in the environment that are also moving toward the aquifer, things we haven't thought yet of measuring," Marcy said. This could include new pesticides or hazardous household chemicals.

Marcy said he expects the presence of chloride to only increase. "I imagine it will continue to go up," he said. "Once it becomes significant, then we'll start doing something about it."

Experts say magnesium chloride is likely the most environmentally friendly agent to treat icy roads. Traction sand dries the air, cracks windshields and can smother trout spawning beds in streams near roadways. Sodium from salt is particularly harmful to the environment and aquatic life. Not using anything doesn't seem to be an option, Marcy said.

"Americans expect to drive very fast on the roads in winter," Marcy said. "They want to be able to roll up to the stop signs and slam on the brakes."

— compiled from wire reports

Water

Continued from B3

hoods, Tomlinaga said.

Phillip Rasser, an attorney with Water Resources, noted that conjunctive management has been around since 1994, making the timing of the surface water users' claim odd.

"There was plenty of time for questioning the rules before now," he said.

Instead, Rasser, and the department, view the surface water users' lawsuit as a premature action — so Rasser has asked the judge to dismiss the lawsuit.

The surface water users have an obligation to see the administrative process to its completion before filing litigation, he said.

If left to the administrative process, water users would meet at a hearing on the coalition's call early next year.

On Monday, at the request of the coalition and another interested party, Dresher pushed that hearing date back from January to March.

However, if Water Resources' motion to dismiss is denied, the question would arise as to whether the parties should go forward at all with the administrative hearing, Rasser said.

Normally, a player matching five numbers but not the Powerball wins \$200,000. But if there is a record jackpot, Powerball officials say the next drawing's contribution from ticket sales at \$25 million. Any additional money goes into a bonus prize pool for the Match 5 winners.

The Match 5 bonus pool will have an estimated \$13 million for Wednesday's drawing, according to the Powerball Web site.

Bulla said about 30 Match 5 winners are anticipated in Wednesday's drawing, based on previous drawings with large jackpots. Some winners would get an extra \$450,000 each, she said.

"The fewer winners, the more money they'll get," she said. If the jackpot is not won

Powerball jackpot rises for non-winners, too

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — If someone wins the estimated \$340 million Powerball jackpot on Wednesday, he or she won't be the only one who will benefit from the record prize.

Players matching all but the Powerball number in the same drawing that the jackpot is won will get a larger-than-normal prize, thanks to a bonus that kicks in when the jackpot reaches a record level. Those players could also become millionaires if the jackpot continues to grow, said West Virginia Lottery Commission spokeswoman Nancy Bulla.

Wednesday and continues to grow, the Match 5 winners "could win millions, depending on how long we go," Bulla said. Should there be no Match 5 winners when the jackpot is hit, the bonus pool would go to players who match four numbers and the Powerball. That prize normally is \$10,000.

Powerball is played in 27 states, including Idaho, the District of Columbia and the U.S.

Virgin Islands.

The jackpot has been growing since mid-August and 20 drawings have passed without a jackpot being won.

It is the biggest jackpot in the game's history and eclipses the previous record of \$314.9 million won on Christmas Day 2002.

When the jackpot is won, it will mark the first time that the Match 5 bonus is awarded.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE
www.centurycinemas.com

THE FOG
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

FLIGHT PLAN
7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13)

WALLACE & GROMIT
Curse of the Were Rabbit
7:30 • 9:30 (G)

TWO FOR THE MONEY
7:30 • 9:40 (R)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00 EVERY NIGHT
SKY HIGH
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

Water

Continued from B3

hoods, Tomlinaga said.

Phillip Rasser, an attorney with Water Resources, noted that conjunctive management has been around since 1994, making the timing of the surface water users' claim odd.

"There was plenty of time for questioning the rules before now," he said.

Instead, Rasser, and the department, view the surface water users' lawsuit as a premature action — so Rasser has asked the judge to dismiss the lawsuit.

The surface water users have an obligation to see the administrative process to its completion before filing litigation, he said.

Normally, a player matching five numbers but not the Powerball wins \$200,000. But if there is a record jackpot, Powerball officials say the next drawing's contribution from ticket sales at \$25 million. Any additional money goes into a bonus prize pool for the Match 5 winners.

The Match 5 bonus pool will have an estimated \$13 million for Wednesday's drawing, according to the Powerball Web site.

Bulla said about 30 Match 5 winners are anticipated in Wednesday's drawing, based on previous drawings with large jackpots. Some winners would get an extra \$450,000 each, she said.

"The fewer winners, the more money they'll get," she said. If the jackpot is not won

Water

Continued from B3

hoods, Tomlinaga said.

Phillip Rasser, an attorney with Water Resources, noted that conjunctive management has been around since 1994, making the timing of the surface water users' claim odd.

"There was plenty of time for questioning the rules before now," he said.

Instead, Rasser, and the department, view the surface water users' lawsuit as a premature action — so Rasser has asked the judge to dismiss the lawsuit.

The surface water users have an obligation to see the administrative process to its completion before filing litigation, he said.

magicvalley.com
The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley Area homes.
www.magicvalley.com and click on Real Estate.

Greater Valley Properties
Dennis H. Curtis
Dennis Curtis Co.
West Idaho Real Estate

MAGIC VALLEY REAL ESTATE BROKERS ONLINE

WEST

OREGON'S BULGE

A new volcano may be forming among the Cascades

By Tomas Alex Tizon
Los Angeles Times

BEAD, Ore. — Half an hour west of this mountain town in central Oregon, in an area covered by forest, is a growing bulge in the terrain that eager scientists say could be the beginnings of a volcano.

The bulge covers 100 square miles and is rising at a rate of 1.4 inches a year. The shape resembles a dome, with the highest point about three miles west of the South Sister volcano in the Cascade Range.

Geologists say the bulge represents a unique opportunity to study what could be a volcanic formation in its earliest stages, but officials in this town of 65,000 worry more about the potential hazards, such as lava and ash or flying rocks.

"Is it going to blow up and bury Bend?" City Manager Harold "Andy" Anderson asked. "In the wake of (Hurricane) Katrina, we're trying to assess our biggest natural threats, and the bulge came up in meetings as a possibility."

Scientists have held community forums trying to assuage concerns and educate the public about why the phenomenon should inspire fascination rather than fear. They say nothing is comparable in the Cascades or possibly in all of North America, but the technology that detected the bulge is relatively new.

The bulge, in the Three Sisters Wilderness Area — named after three volcanic peaks — was detected in March 2001 by a geologist using a new imaging technology called radar interferometry, which uses satellites to measure changes in Earth's surface.

Since the discovery, scientists have "filled" the bulge with additional measuring equipment.

Geologists from the U.S. Geological Survey also have made annual surveying trips to the



Source: Larry Chivwood, Director, National Center for Earthquake Prediction Research

site, which is not accessible by car. A report on the latest findings — collected in late August — is expected this month.

Larry Chivwood, geologist for Deschutes National Forest, which encompasses the area, said the rise probably began in 1897 and has risen about a foot since. The cause of the rise is a matter of speculation.

Chivwood theorizes that a body of magma, or molten rock, could be gathering in a chamber several miles below the surface. There's no way to know the shape of the mass, he said, but the size of the bulge indicates that it would be quite large, equivalent to a lake one mile across and 65 feet deep.

"It gives you an idea of the volume that could be involved," Chivwood said. He said magma could be rising at a rate of 10 feet a year. A swarm of 500 small earthquakes, less than magnitude 2, rattled the interior of the bulge in March 2004, indicating that magma was in motion under the surface.

The earthquakes, in addition to last year's series of small eruptions at Mount St. Helens in southwest Washington,

raised concern that the bulge could someday erupt — a real possibility given the region's volcanic history. The Cascade Range includes 14 active volcanoes, and four of them — South Sister, Newberry, Crater Lake and Mount Hood — are in Oregon.

The bulge — or uplift, as geologists call it — could grow into a crater cone, which is a hill of volcanic fragments, become a shield volcano, which has a broad, gentle slope or remain merely a hump, according to prospect. The most exciting prospect would be the formation of a "fourth sister," Chivwood said. "It could be a new member of the family, every one of the peaks here had a beginning."

The bulge became a fourth sister, no one may living would see its final form, Chivwood said each of the Sisters took about 100,000 years "to grow up."

On a recent sunny afternoon, a vacationer from South Africa, Francis Pulver, 27, took a break from his trek on the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, which runs through the area of the bulge. In a meadow between hush forests, Pulver, surveying the landscape, asked, "What is it — a hump, a bulge? No one told me."

The slope of the bulge is so gradual, and the terrain so rich in other natural formations such as fall and red cedars, that many people don't even know when they're standing on top of it.

"People who've been led to believe that it's 'the eighth wonder of the world' will be disappointed," said Mike Schmidt, president of the Bend Chamber of Commerce. Schmidt, however, acknowledges the bulge could become another attraction.

"Sure, it could happen," he said. "But it'll be a long time after I'm dead."

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

NELSON'S BUILDING SUPPLY AUCTION

Thursday, October 20, 2005

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 1641 Highland Ave. East

Total Liquidation after 35 years of Business.
Nelsons Building Supply is closing the doors and retiring.

They invite all their customers and everyone to come to the liquidation auction.

Lots of Cabinet hardware, shell brackets, table legs, assorted electrical supplies, electrical switches, outlets, plates, conduit fittings, outdoor lights, brass gang boxes, luges, GE circuit breakers, wire, garden tools, several handles, plumbing supplies and fittings, vents, light covers, wood moldings and trim, several new doors of assorted sizes, misc. asphalt shingles, bolts, nails, screws, appliances, upright freezer, chain link fence supplies, large wood glulam beam, new cedar blocks and bricks, assorted lumber, landscape red lava rock, scrap iron, 1 and H beams, windows, roller tables, office supplies, paints, 80 x 120 Bully Barn type well built storage shed.

Drill bits of all sizes, masonry bits, auger bits, Dremel bits, hacksaw blades and saw blades, speedbor bits, welder goggles, safety helmet, safety glasses and goggles, pop rivets, X-acto blades, ear plugs, staples, Swanson Blue books, wood clamps, Cold chisels, Brick and drywall trowels, mailboxes, flashlights, grinding points in many sizes, leather pouches and belts, tap dies, screw extractor, grinding wheels, wire cup brushes, hole saws in many sizes, sandpaper, sand belts, chisels, gloves, dust collector fittings, caulks, woodfills, blend fill sticks, paint brushes, paint scrapers, putty knives, exterior and interior paints, spray paint, stains, epoxy, glazing, spray texture, carpet adhesive, sheet floor adhesive, Cove base adhesive, wood floor adhesive, tile grout, pour stone, concrete patch, screens, cleaning supplies, stove pipes, storm doors, rain gutter, chain, drywall screws, anchors, girth panels, wall vents, bathroom hardware, sliding door hardware, carpet trim, thresholds, kick plates, mouse numbers, weather stripping, Buntec door knobs, Wiewer and Kwikset and Everlock door knobs, Pegboard hooks, garage organizers, Teeny cabinet hardware, Amerock Hardware, KV drawer slides and hardware, closet rods, fly and yellow jacket trap, weather stripping, clowns, paper supplies, woodworking tapes and books, air fittings, shingle vent, Quik Drive screws, Simpson and USP Hangers and anchors, National locks, padlocks, brass hardware, medicine cabinets, Veltro, post finials, signs, casters, radial arm saw, wood shelving units, truck tie chains.

Thousands of other items and hardware too numerous to mention.

NELSONS B1

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS **CLERK**

Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho (208) 543-5227	Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho (208) 934-5350	Joe Bennett Hagerman, Idaho (208) 837-6523	Lamar Loveland Hagerman, Idaho (208) 837-4300
---	--	--	---

Jim Christiansen - Rupert, Idaho A-331-4122 or 431-4123
Mobile Phones 731-7616 • 539-5050 • 539-0111 • 431-7355
Ringside Phone 208-431-7355 • FAX: 543-5227 or 431-8377 • www.mastersauction.com

Are you losing your hearing, or are your ears just plugged with earwax?

3 DAYS ONLY!

Appointments limited - Call Today! • 208-733-3340

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

You're invited to this special three-day event for a **FREE ear canal inspection.**

YOUR FREE EAR CANAL INSPECTION MAY REVEAL SUCH COMMON PROBLEMS AS:

- Excessive wax build-up**
- Damage to the eardrum**
- Other conditions that may make it difficult to hear clearly**

We use a miniature video otoscope camera to inspect your ear canal, while you follow along on a color monitor.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL OFFERS & FREE SERVICES!

INTRODUCING ME 900™
AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!!
100% DIGITAL 16-CHANNEL SPEECH PROCESSING

Improved understanding of difficult-to-hear speech sounds.
Reduction of irritating background noise.
Automatic adjustment to the sounds around you.
Increased flexibility to change listening programs.

Miracle-Ear
Twin Falls • 733-3340

Not valid with any other discount, offer or prior purchase. Expires October 31, 2005

- FREE Hearing Test

Receive a FREE, no-obligation hearing test from your local Miracle-Ear® representative.

- FREE Ear Canal Inspection*

Using a miniature video otoscope camera, we'll look inside your ear canal and show it on a TV monitor.

- FREE Tune-up & Cleaning

Bring in your current hearing aid, no matter what make or model, and we'll perform a 10-point clean and check.

2 ARE BETTER THAN 1
(Especially when 1 is FREE)

Get two Miracle-Ear® personalized hearing solutions for the price of one! Simply present this coupon to receive two custom made ME-3 Contour style hearing aids for the price of one.

ME3 Solution Contour

Miracle-Ear
Twin Falls • 733-3340

1 year warranty. 1 year free batteries. No other offers or discounts apply. Does not apply to previous purchases. Expires October 31, 2005

SEARS HEARING AID CENTER

1543 Pellone Rd. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Magic Valley Mall 208.733.3340

Hearing test. The hearing test is a screening test to determine if you have a hearing loss. It is not a medical procedure. If you suspect a medical problem, please seek treatment from your doctor. **Each condition persists please see treatment from your doctor. *Good only from participating Miracle-Ear representatives. One coupon per purchase. No other offers or discounts apply. Discount does not apply to prior sales. Cash value 100 cents. Offer expires Oct. 31, 2005. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification.

The Hearing Aid Center America Trusts™

You and ME

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Executed: Vioxx mullied new formula

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Merck & Co. executives privately discussed adding a compound to Vioxx to make the blockbuster painkiller protect the heart...

In the third and final day of cross-examination of Merck researcher Dr. Alice Reicin, a lawyer for a Boise man who blames Vioxx for his heart attack discussed the company's actions after a March 2000 study showed people using Vioxx had five times as many heart attacks as those using naproxen...

Reicin has maintained the reason for those results was not that Vioxx caused heart attacks, but that naproxen protected the heart by preventing blood clots, like aspirin.

Frederick "Mike" Humeson, 60, a postal worker from Boise is suing Merck for product liability, alleging his intermittent use of Vioxx over two months caused his heart attack four years ago.

Merck says Humeson's job stress and health risks, not Vioxx, caused his heart attack. The company faces more than 6,500 similar lawsuits.

Reicin testified that reformulating Vioxx was just one of the ideas that Merck doctors were discussing, and that the company believed Vioxx was safe for the heart.

Citigroup reports rise in its Q3 earnings

NEW YORK — Citigroup Inc., the nation's largest financial institution, said its third-quarter earnings rose 35 percent, boosted by a big gain from the sale of life insurance and annuities businesses.

Wachovia Corp.'s earnings soared 32 percent, fueled by strong revenue growth from its acquisition of regional bank SouthTrust Corp. and higher fees and lending income.

Wachovia's results were helped by strong retail banking performance, but Citigroup's were dampened somewhat by weaker performance in its North American credit card and consumer finance divisions because of the recent surge in bankruptcy filings and tight net interest margins.

On Monday, Citigroup shares fell 23 cents to close at \$44.81 on the New York Stock Exchange. Wachovia's shares rose 27 cents to close at \$48.12, also on the big board.

Citigroup stock has traded in a 52-week range between \$42.10 and \$49.95, while Wachovia's have ranged from \$46.30 to \$56.28 over the past year.

IBM Q3 profits beat analysts' forecasts

BOSTON — Job cuts and the spinoff of the personal-computer division aided third-quarter profits at International Business Machines Corp., which beat analysts' forecasts despite a slight revenue shortfall.

In the three months ending Sept. 30, IBM earned \$1.52 billion, or 94 cents per share, on revenue of \$21.5 billion.

In the same period last year profit was \$1.55 billion, 92 cents per share, on revenue of \$23.3 billion.

Without that charge and the PC operations, the continuing operations last year earned \$1.03 a share.

Idaho courts swamped with bankruptcies

The Associated Press

BOISE — Thousands of late bankruptcy filings threatened to swamp the Idaho court system last week in advance of a new bankruptcy law Monday that made it more difficult to file.

"We're having a lot of filings, there's no doubt about that," said Cam Burke, the court executive for federal district and bankruptcy court in Idaho. "Everyone is trying to beat the deadline."

In a typical day, the court normally processes about 40 to 50 Chapter 7 bankruptcy filings. "On just one day this week we had 372 filings come in," Burke

told the Idaho Statesman on Thursday.

Friday was the last day people could file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy under the old law. The law that went into effect Monday makes it much more difficult for people to file for Chapter 7 and get out from under unsecured debt such as credit card bills.

In a typical month, the Idaho court handles around 800 bankruptcy filings. But in just the most recent two weeks in October, the court handled over 1,700 filings, Burke said.

"We have to document all the filings," Burke said. "And if it wasn't for the electronic filing system, it would be totally unmanageable."

The staff of the Boise bankruptcy court had to work long days last week and planned to work through the weekend to get all of the cases filed.

Courts all over the country were hit with similar last-minute filings last week. In the first full week of October, U.S. courts nationwide saw more than 20,000 filings a day, for a total of almost 103,000, according to statistics from California-based Lundquist Consulting, which tracks weekly bankruptcy filings. That pace was expected to double last week as the deadline neared.

Some people faced mounting medical bills, some faced the loss of a job and some just had too much credit card debt, said Joe Meier, a lawyer who works for the Boise firm Cosho Humphrey, LLP, and has handled about 25 bankruptcy cases recently.

"The reasons for filing run all the way across the board, from medical bills to huge credit card debts," Meier said. "We had so many people coming into our offices that we had to stop taking cases."

Meier said many of the people filing last week decided to do so rather than test the new law. "Some people had been sitting on the fence, trying to

decide if they actually wanted to file," he said. "Now they're doing it, fearing the adverse effects of the new law."

Until now it has been fairly easy to file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy and erase unsecured debts completely, never having to pay them off.

"The new law requires Chapter 7 filers to do much more and to fill out a great deal more paperwork," Burke said.

WIRELESS ON THE FARM



American Onion farm unit manager Chris Monkman kneels in an onion field in Hermiston, Ore., near watering pipes and uses his laptop computer with wireless capabilities. Even as the most developed cities in the nation struggle with whether to offer free Wi-Fi access, one of the most rural counties in the nation has succeeded in creating the world's largest hot spot, a Wi-Fi cloud that stretches over the wide open landscape in Umatilla County.

World's largest Wi-Fi cloud stretches over fields of onions and thistle in Oregon

By Rukmini Callimachi Associated Press writer

HERMISTON, Ore. — Parked alongside his onion fields, Bob Hale can prop open a laptop and read his e-mail or, with just a keystroke, check the moisture of his crops.

As the jack rabbits run by, he can watch CNN online, play a video game or turn his irrigation sprinklers on and off, all from the air conditioned comfort of his truck.

While cities around the country are battling over plans to offer free or cheap Internet access, this lonely terrain is served by what is billed as the world's largest hotspot, a wireless cloud that stretches over 700 square miles of landscape to dry and desolate it could have been lifted from a cowboy town.

Similar wireless projects have been stymied in major metropolitan areas by telephone and cable TV companies, which have poured money into legislative bills aimed at discouraging such competition.



EZ Wireless founder and president Fred Ziarl points to a map of Umatilla County showing the company's wireless cloud coverage in Hermiston, Ore.

In Philadelphia, for instance, plans to blanket the entire city with Wi-Fi fueled a battle in the Pennsylvania legislature with Verizon Communications Inc., leading to a law that limits the ability of every other municipality in the state to do the same.

But here among the thistle, large providers such as local phone company Qwest Communications International Inc. see little profit potential. So wireless entrepreneur Fred Ziarl drew no resistance from his proposed wireless network, enabling him to quickly build the \$5 million cloud at his own expense.

While his service is free to the general public, Ziarl is recovering the investment through contracts with more than 30 city and county agencies, as well as big farms such as Hale's, whose onion empire supplies over two-thirds of the red onions used by the Subway sandwich chain. Morrow County, for instance, pays \$180,000 a year for Ziarl's service.

Each client, he said, pays not only for access to the cloud but also for specialized applications such as a program

Please see WI-FI, Page C3

Bush's tax commission won't scrap income tax

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's tax commission has rejected the idea of a national sales tax and has voiced strong misgivings over European-style consumption taxes, drawing complaints of timidity from critics who wanted the panel to scrap the income tax.

"Apparently they have dismissed out of hand the prospect of fundamental reform," said Leo Linbeck, chairman and chief executive officer of Americans for Fair Taxation, a group advocating a federal retail sales tax. "This is disappointing to me, as you might expect."

The President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform meets Tuesday to start wrapping up its work on recommendations for making the federal tax system fairer, simpler and better for economic growth. Its final report is due Nov. 1.

concerns about high tax rates and rampant tax evasion.

When it meets again Tuesday, said Pete Sepp, spokesman for the National Taxpayers Union, a group that wants to replace income taxes with a retail sales tax.

"They failed to put forth a coherent statement that reflects the president's call for something bold and different," Sepp said. "The panel hasn't finished yet and still has recommendations to come, cautious and executive director Jeffrey Kupfer. The panel has smaller groups working on fundamental reform and drastic simplification that will discuss their work on Tuesday.

"It's a little premature for people to conclude that the panel is not addressing those types of issues," he said. Ed McCallery, law professor at University of Southern California, said the panel could yet embrace tax systems that combine income and consumption taxes, a hybrid that uses the best of both ideas. But history shows that recommendations like the ones the panel is endorsing to

simplify the income tax system will not be enough to fundamentally change the system because complications inevitably creep back in, he said.

The idea of replacing the nation's income tax system with something unknown, like a retail or value-added tax, strikes others as virtually impossible.

The panel should promote major change, "but do it in the American tradition," said Ernest Christian, executive director of the Center for Strategic Tax Reform.

Christian wants the panel to embrace revisions that remove taxes from capital and savings and push the economy toward faster and better growth. Ideas he thinks could be endorsed at the panel's next meeting. Major reform plans run against ideas too deeply embedded in American history, he said.

They set themselves up to be disappointed because they were hoping for something which, as a practical matter, was never going to happen," he said.

GM plans to cut health care costs as losses mount

The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. under mounting pressure to turn around its business after losing nearly \$3 billion in the first nine months of the year, announced a tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers Monday that will help lower its spending on health care for workers and retirees.

GM, the world's largest automaker, said it lost \$1.6 billion in the third quarter, or \$2.89 per share, compared to a profit of \$3.15 million, or 56 cents a share, a year ago. The loss included charges of \$861 million for restructuring and lower asset values in North America and Europe.

Prompted by its deteriorating credit rating, GM also said it may sell a controlling interest in its profitless finance arm, General Motors Acceptance Corp., despite the boost GMAC is giving to the struggling automaker's bottom line.

GM was suffering from declining U.S. market share, rising costs for materials like steel and a drop in sales of sport utility vehicles, the company's longtime cash cow. It cut production by 20 percent in the first three quarters of this year, hurting profits.

The snaker also faces huge pension cost issues in the years ahead that some analysts said could push it into a bankruptcy reorganization. But for the day the GM investors saw the bright side of GM's outlook. Its shares rose \$2.11, or 7.5 percent, to close at \$30.09 on the New York Stock Exchange. They gained 12 percent earlier in the year. They have traded in a 52-week range of \$24.67 to \$42.22.

GM Vice Chairman and Chief Financial Officer John Devine said the tentative agreement on health care would reduce GM's retiree health care liabilities by about 25 percent, or \$15 billion, over a seven-year period. It would also reduce GM's annual employee health care expenses by about \$3 billion on a pretax basis. Cash savings are estimated at around \$1 billion a year. GM's annual health care for 750,000 U.S. hourly employees, retirees and their dependents. The company expects to spend \$5.6 billion on health care this year. GM's UAW members now pay 7 percent of their health care costs, while the company's salaried employees pay 27 percent, according to GM. It's not yet clear how that will change under the agreement.

Himanshu Patel, an auto analyst with JPMorgan Chase & Co., said the tentative agreement is a substantial dent in GM's \$80 billion health care liability. But other analysts said the cuts may not stave off the red ink for very long. GM's health care liability could be liable for billions in benefits at parts supplier Delphi Corp., which has filed for bankruptcy protection.

GM's savings are a clear positive, but retiree liability cuts are likely to see some almost immediate offsets from ongoing health liability assumption and falling long-term rates," Goldman Sachs analyst Robert Barry said in a note to investors.

They set themselves up to be disappointed because they were hoping for something which, as a practical matter, was never going to happen," he said.

MONEY

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various stock details.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including sections for Fund Name, Most Active, and Market Summary.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock details.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (SOYBEANS, CORN, WHEAT, etc.), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for BEANS and GRAINS.

Table with columns for market type (CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, etc.), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, etc.), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for market type (CATTLE, HOGS, PORK, etc.), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

Table with columns for market type (METALS/MONEY), price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns for market type (SOYBEANS), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

CORN

Table with columns for market type (CORN), price, and change.

WHEAT

Table with columns for market type (WHEAT), price, and change.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Wi-fi

Continued from C1
areas' remoteness — which in the past slowed technological progress — is the key to its advance.
Morrow County, which borders the Hermiston area, has over 2,000 square miles, still doesn't have a single traffic light. It only has 11,000 people, a number that does not justify a large-technological player making a big investment, said Casey Beard, the director of emergency management for the county.
Beard was looking for a wireless provider two years ago when Zairi came knocking. The county first considered his proposal at the end of 2002 and by mid-2003, part of the cloud was up.
The high desert around Hermiston also happens to be the home of one of the nation's largest stockpiles of Cold War-era chemical weapons. Under federal guidelines, local government officials were required to devise an emergency evacuation plan for the accidental release of nerve and mustard agents.
Now, emergency responders in the three counties surrounding the Unattila Chemical Depot are equipped with laptop computers that are Wi-Fi ready. These laptops are set up to detect the size and direction of a potential chemical leak, enabling responders to direct evacuees from the field. Traffic lights and billboards posting evacuation messages also can be controlled remotely over the wireless network.
"We had to find a way to transmit huge amounts of data — pictures, plume charts... All that data is very complex and it's hard over radio to relay to someone wearing chemical protective gear," said Beard.
And for the Hermiston Police Department, having squad cars equipped with a wireless laptop means officers can work less overtime by being able to file their crime reports from the field.
While the network was initially set up for the benefit of city and county officials, it's the area's businesses that stand to gain the most, say industry experts.
For the Columbia River Port of Unattila, one of the largest grain ports in the nation, the wireless network is being used to set up a high-tech security perimeter that will scan bar codes on incoming cargo.
It has opened our eyes and minds to possibilities. Now that we're not tied to offices and wires and poles, what can we do," said Kim Puzey, port director.

Advertisement for Washington Mutual featuring a large image of a person and the headline 'HOME OF THE FREE ONLINE BILL PAY.' Text includes 'At Washington Mutual, our Free Checking account comes with no hidden fees. Free is free. It's that easy. Add free online bill pay, and you'll really simplify your life by setting up automatic payments for your monthly bills. Now that's freedom. Apply for a new account at wamu.com, call 1-800-788-7000, or simply drop by any of our Washington Mutual Financial Centers.

COMICS

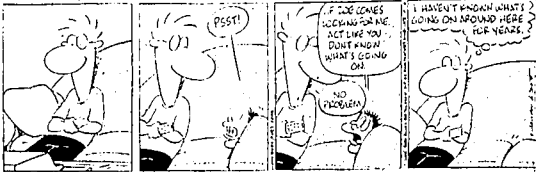
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



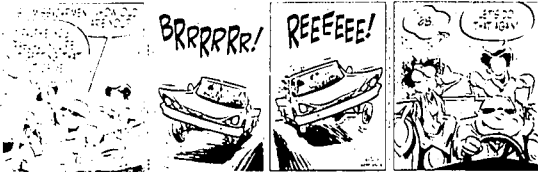
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



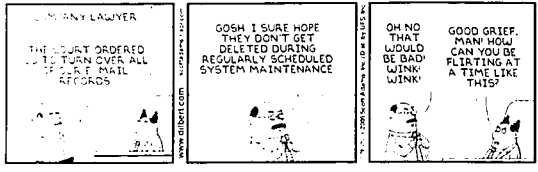
Brevity

By Guy & Rodi



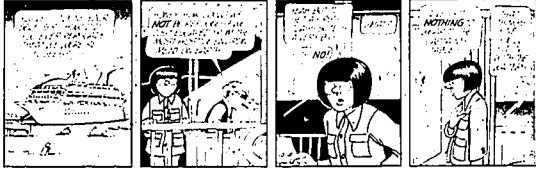
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



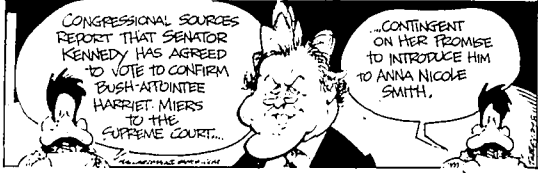
Luan

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinkley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



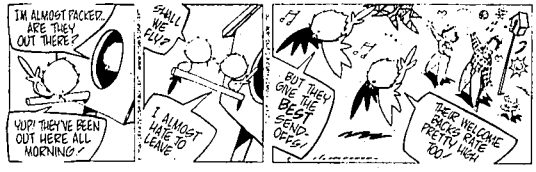
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brad



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



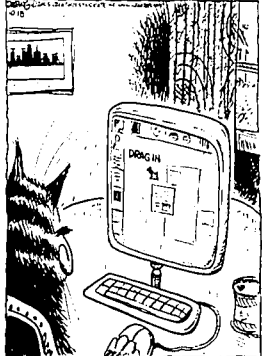
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Don't sweat the fine points, Virgo

IF OCT. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you may have been a wild child this past year and made important changes in your life, but now you are at a peaceful plateau with myriad opportunities to settle into a comfortable groove. Because you are immersed in a sea of tranquility and unlikely to experience any surprises, you can concentrate on achieving your deepest ambitions in 2006.

From January and throughout the year ahead, make huge progress with career and business by letting an unremitting passion for success have its head.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be true to your school and true to your convictions. Although a few little unimportant cross-currents can threaten to disturb the harmony, a tolerant and magnanimous heart will see you through.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may worry that history will repeat itself in the worst way. Rest assured that if you do your duty and give others the benefit of the doubt, everything will turn out OK in the end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask for help and advice from a trusted companion. Thinking processes could be muddled by extraneous information, but

Minor mix-ups will dissipate quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may run into more than one person who is completely focused on his or her own ambitions. Emphasize team spirit to give you added help and inspiration for your own aspirations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A bit of whimsy will cut through barriers of decorum. Even the harshest critic will yield to a pleasantly contagious sense of humor. Be economical with money and generous with time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Skepticism becomes you. A temporary period of pessimistic muddiness might be a very good thing that prevents you from acting on misinformation. A wait-and-see attitude is a plus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your partner or significant other to do the right thing. Temporary misunderstandings could occur if you take words at face value. Rely on past experiences as a benevolent guide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When everyone talks at the same time how can you possibly hear clearly? You hear two ears and one mouth — which means you should listen twice as much as you speak.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

someone close could provide a beacon of light that disperses negativity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sometimes it pays to be on your guard. Remain dubious if drawn into discussions of things that seem too good to be true — and avoid investments. A brief downturn in mood will end quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rise above petty mistakes like an eagle, but watch your pennies like a hawk. Kindheartedness can put a more pleasant spin on things if you are subjected to a fleeting suspicious atmosphere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use broad strokes instead of tiny ones. This isn't the best time to go over minor details with partners or significant others. Maintain an optimistic attitude and don't sweat the fine points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Honor traditions and listen to age-old wisdoms. You will get the best results if you present a professional demeanor and exert careful control in public.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THIS?
WE'RE STUDYING ALTERNATIVES TO WARFARE

LET'S TALK

30YES

FREE SWEETS

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HAVE YOU BEEN FLOSSING AFTER EVERY MEAL, DAGWOOD?

WELL, I HAD

BUT I KEPT RUBBING OUT OF FLOSS

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SO, MR. THORNAPPLE...

HAVING SOME SELF-ESTEEM ISSUES TODAY, ARE WE?

LET'S BEGIN BY LYING FACE-UP ON THE COUCH, SHALL WE?

Garfield By Jim Davis

IF YOU THINK I'M THROWING IT BACK, YOU'RE NUTS!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHEN I BEAR ALMOST GOT UP!

NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS CLIMB A LITTLE HIGHER UP THE TREE!

OH, OH!

Hi and Lots By Chance Browne

TRIXIE IS TOILET-TRAINING. LOIS IS ON A NEW DIET, AND YOU HAD THE GUYS OVER TO WATCH THE GAME.

HOW DID YOU KNOW?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED BY THE TALENT YOUR GARBAGE CAN TELL.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MAÁM. I WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN...

BUT DON'T WORRY, MAÁM

I THINK I'M PRE-SHRUNK!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

A PET

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO PREPARE YOURSELF?

I'M ON A STARVATION DIET

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"BOYS AN' GIRLS... WE NOW HAVE 3-WAY CALLING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bit Keane

"Look at those squirrels. They're real busy and they have nuttin' to do!"

Cyclists offer safety tips for teenage girl who bikes alone

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the safety tips you offered to "Carious in Indiana," who bikes alone.

As a female cyclist and mother of a biking daughter, I agree that telling her parents her riding plan for leaving a (descriptive note), and carrying a cell phone are good measures. In addition, she should dress like a boy!

I leave the cute little tops for when she's riding with a large group, and instead wear a bright, high-visibility T-shirt or jersey that can catch a motorist's eye but doesn't shout "female!" from half a mile away. "Carious" should also be constantly aware of her surroundings. This assumes no headphones, and means she'll know what vehicles are approaching from front and rear and who is in them. She should be ready if a dog runs out, and if a storm is imminent. A family password is also a good idea, so no stranger can impersonate a "caring messenger" and get too close.

—HAPPY TRAILBLINDS IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HAPPY: Thank you! I received a slew of letters, and e-mails from readers eager to offer additional safety tips to that girl. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You forgot one very important tip. Wear a bike helmet.

If she fell and hit her head on one of those lonely country roads, it could mean the differ-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

once-between life and death.
—AVID BICYCLIST IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestions were good. But it might also be wise for that girl to carry Mace or pepper spray for protection if it can be used legally in her state.

—KATHLEEN IN TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind every bike rider to wear reflective clothing, and ensure that their bike has front and back lights. Most important, they need to observe the rules of the road. A bike is just like a car and needs to stop at lights and signs. It will help that 13-year-old ensure her own safety.

—WALTER J., SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

DEAR ABBY: "Carious in Indiana" should check to see if there are any bicycle groups nearby. It's a great way to find like-minded teens and instant friends.

In '78, as a bike leader for the American Youth Hostels, I was trained in first aid and bike repair — ooh of which I used

on the long-distance trips I led. That was in the days before cell phones. As a mom today, I'd prefer that my daughter was not alone on the road.

—DR. J., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: She should be sure to carry water, as well as some form of ID when she rides. It should include her name, her city or town, home phone number of the number where her parents can be reached, her blood type, and any allergies or medical conditions. (The information can be worn around her neck, engraved on a bracelet or attached to her shoe.)

—MELODY IN IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: That cyclist should make sure she knows how to change her own flat tire, and carry all the tools necessary to do so every time she rides. She should always check to be sure the glue in her patch kit hasn't dried out. The more she can learn about "out-there repair," the less chance she'll have of being stranded somewhere she'd rather not be.

—FELLOW CYCLIST, LEMONT, PA.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is the same age, rides his bike and hikes in an area where cell phones are not reliable. We gave him a walkie-talkie with a seven-mile radius, and it's much cheaper than a cell phone.

—COUNTRY MOM, STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Blood travels at about .7 miles per hour

Blood travels at about .7 miles per hour. In 20 seconds a drop of blood can circulate completely from the heart, through the body, and back to the heart.

This day in history: On Oct. 18, 1865, British prime minister Lord Palmerston died in office. Before succumbing he reportedly got off one of the best exit lines ever: "Die, my dear doctor! That's the last thing I shall ever do!"

A 150-pound man has about 11 pints of blood, while a woman of that same weight has only about eight.

Compared to a comparable amount of nutrients in soy beans, most production takes six to 17 times more land, five to 26 times more water, six to 20 times more fossil fuels, and six times as many pesticides, hormones and other chemicals.



RANDOM KINOSCOPE FACINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Pass us a locally grown soy bean, somebody!

In an average year, an average American will chow down on more than 20 pounds of candy, washed down with 56 gallons of sugared drinks.

One estimate has it that on any given day, you will be exposed to more than 3,000 commercial messages.

Richard Nixon had always wanted to work for the FBI. So much so, he applied before he'd graduated from high school. He

wasn't accepted. In fact, he never even received a reply, so he went down a different path and became president instead.

A giraffe's tongue is 2 feet long and purplish black. Chocolate is poisonous to both dogs and cats.

You think your family's dysfunctional? Think of your therapist's bill if you were a spider. In some species, the female spiders routinely devour their partners after mating. In other species, spider moms get eaten alive by their young.

Giraffes only rarely lie down. Instead, they sleep deeply for a few minutes at a time while standing up. In a 24-hour period, they race up only about 30 minutes of sleep.

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

Officials name panda cub 'Tai Shan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Zoo's giant panda cub, known to its keepers simply as "the Cub" since his birth 100 days ago, finally has a name: Tai Shan, which means "peaceful mountain."

The name received 44 percent of the estimated 200,000 votes cast on the zoo's Web site, zoo officials said Monday.

The panda went without a name for its first hundred days in observance of a Chinese custom.

It's rare for pandas born in captivity to live more than a few days, and keeping the animals nameless is seen as the way to trick fate into letting them survive.

The cub wasn't present at his naming ceremony.

Zoo officials say he probably won't be making his public debut until sometime in December, since his mother is still quite protective of him.

Panda fans celebrated the 100-day milestone with a ceremony featuring performances by Chinese dance troops and martial artists.

Officials from China delivered speeches toasting the fuzzy little cub.

Tai Shan, pronounced "tie-SHAN," spent the morning with his mother, Mei Xiang, in a



The National Zoo's giant panda cub, known to its keepers simply as 'the Cub' since his birth 100 days ago, finally was given a name Monday: Tai Shan, which means 'peaceful mountain.'

The panda cub recently took its first steps and zoo examiners say his teeth have started coming in.

His handlers are slowly introducing him to the exhibit enclosure where he's expected to go on public view within the next couple months.

The male cub, born July 9, is the first giant panda born at the National Zoo to survive more than a few weeks. The mother, Mei Xiang, and the father, Tian Tian, are on a 10-year loan from China.

The cub will be sent to China when he is 2.

The panda cub recently took its first steps and zoo examiners say his teeth have started coming in.

They said the cub has begun to exhibit signs that he's ready to play.

On Sunday, Mei Xiang was resting on her platform when the cub stretched up and touched his nose to hers, then cooed her with his paw.

When the mother came down from the platform and picked him up, he squirmed and swatted her again.

Woman owes \$200 in late fees for \$1.16 tax bill

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A woman who hasn't paid a \$1.16 income tax bill to this Cincinnati suburb faces a stiff penalty — up to 18 months in jail and \$4,000 in fines.

City officials say Deborah Combs hasn't filed city income tax returns for five years.

Combs says she has been mostly unemployed since 2000 and didn't realize she had to file the returns until the city noti-

fied her in February about the violation.

By that time, Combs owed \$200 in late fees — \$50 for each year she didn't file a return.

"I don't know how they could charge me the fees if I didn't owe anything," Combs said.

Loveland officials say everyone is required to file an annual return, regardless of income level.

"This is a flagrant offender," said City Manager Frederick Enderle. "She's been given ample opportunity and ample warning to file those returns and she chose to ignore them."

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for home delivery.

WORLD

A dictator goes on trial

Saddam rose from squalor to become a defiant, destructive leader

Saddam will face his countrymen in court

By Rick Montgomery
Knight Ridder News Service

In one of his first acts as Iraq's president in 1979, Saddam Hussein stood the accused, not the accuser.

Pulling on a cigar, he ordered the removal of more than 20 members of Iraq's top legislative body, the Revolutionary Command Council, during a televised meeting. He called them spies and watched as a spotlight followed each being taken away to face execution.

In those officials who cried out their innocence, Saddam shouted, "I'll kill 'em!"

No trial, no judge, no defense. Iraqis would remember it as "the night of the long knives," wrote Saddam biographer Samira Mackay in her book "The Beckoning."

Saddam now awaits his reckoning as a tribunal this week begins weighing charges against him and seven other defendants in connection with the 1982 massacre of Shiites in a village north of Baghdad.

For Saddam, far from into squalor and given a first name that means "he who confronts" — the trial will be yet another test of survival against the longest of odds.

"He has the most traumatized background of any leader I've profiled," said Harold Platt, a former CIA profiler and author of "Leaders and Their Followers in a Dangerous World."

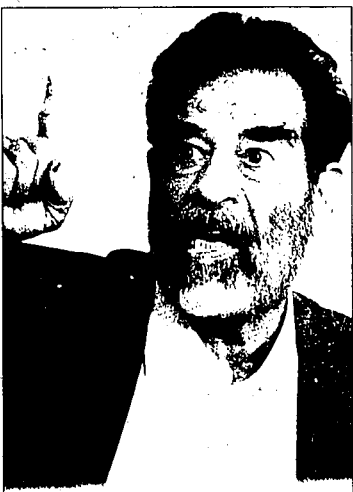
"His history of defiance — 'I'm going to get you before you get me' — has managed to get him points in the Arab world while standing up against a superior force."

As a warrior, however, he proved time and again to be stubbornly self-destructive.

His 1990 incursion into neighboring Iran, over a border waterway dispute, led to an eight-year war that reached no conclusive result.

The conflict devastated Iraq's once-thriving economy and cost 1.5 million lives on both sides. At least 5,000 died when Saddam allegedly ordered poison gas dumped on the Kurdish town of Halabja, in northern Iraq, to punish its own countrymen for helping Iran.

His 1990 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait spurred an international coalition, led by the United



Former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is shown here during his first court appearance in 2004.

States, to drive his troops out with relative ease.

In Saddam's bid to crush uprisings after the Persian Gulf War, his troops are thought to have killed as many as 300,000 Iraqis.

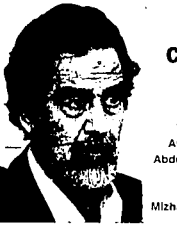
Accused of stockpiling weapons in the years that followed, he met the impending U.S. invasion of 2003 with characteristic defiance, pledging, "If they come, we are ready. We will never surrender."

Only to be pulled out of a hole near his hometown of Tikrit, in north-central Iraq, when the country was governed by a monarchy plucked by the British.

Little is known of his father, a peasant who died shortly before Saddam's birth, Fox said. The only known employment of Saddam's mother was as a charwoman, according to some biographies.

A stepfather reportedly kept Saddam out of school and whacked him with an asphalt-covered stick.

Sent to live with other relatives at age 10, Saddam was mentioned by an uncle, Khairallah Ibrahim, a Arab nationalist, Nazi sympathizer and author of a political booklet touting "Per-Sans, Jews and This."



Said profiler Post: "Most people by this time would be so wounded, they couldn't do anything with their lives. But his uncle filled Saddam with dreams of glory."

At 19 Saddam joined the Arab Baath Socialist Party — then a tiny group whose brochures called for Arab unity and independence from Western colonialism.

The party would soon turn him to provide armed cover for an unsuccessful plot to kill Iraq's leader.

He studied law in Iraq, then in Syria and then in Egypt, where he studied law at the University of Cairo and spent his only years outside Iraq returning to his native land. Saddam and other Baath founders did prison time before a bloodless 1968 coup brought them wing to power.

His cousin became president, and Saddam played the patient No. 2 man behind a stolid, left desk for a while.

A booming of economy and the Baathists' band of secular socialists brought a surge of new roads, hospitals and schools. Shortly following Saddam became head of state in 1979.

Two months later, however, he broke from a treaty and ordered troops into Kuwait. Khairallah Ibrahim, Iraq's former U.S. support, even though Saddam allegedly resorted to using mustard gas and nerve agents on his own people in one of the largest conventional wars of the 20th century.

The number of victims missing as a result of atrocities during his quarter-century rule is estimated between 400,000 and 1.3 million, according to various sources.

Knight Ridder News Service

BAHGHAD, Iraq — Former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein will enter a bailiwick cage in the center of an Iraqi court room Wednesday for the start of his trial on murder charges.

Under the trial in The Hague, Netherlands, of former American president "Saddam will be tried by a court of his countrymen, not an international tribunal."

Saddam, along with seven co-defendants, will be placed in a cage in the middle of the courtroom. In the right will be the defense counsel's table; to the left, the prosecution.

In front of the cage will be the judge, a panel of five judges.

It will be a closed national and international spectacle before a public that is thrilled to see the fallen dictator.

He is accused of his alleged killings of 143 people in Duqali. Saddam is accused of ordering the killings shortly after an assassination attempt against him in the small northern Iraqi city.

It is unclear if he could be executed, even before he faces any other charges.

The case is one of more than a dozen that the Iraqi Special Tribunal plans to bring against the former dictator. Officials said they had not decided which would be next.

Western officials and the chief prosecutor have suggested that the start of the trial could be anticlimactic, saying it probably will recess quickly.

Saddam, however, Khalid al-Dulami, has said he got documents against his client only last month, not in enough time to prepare.



An Iraqi man reads a paper with a picture of ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein on its front page in Baghdad on Monday.

Saddam and his co-defendants are charged with the 1982 killings of 143 people in Duqali. Saddam is accused of ordering the killings shortly after an assassination attempt against him in the small northern Iraqi city.

It is unclear if he could be executed, even before he faces any other charges.

The case is one of more than a dozen that the Iraqi Special Tribunal plans to bring against the former dictator. Officials said they had not decided which would be next.

Western officials and the chief prosecutor have suggested that the start of the trial could be anticlimactic, saying it probably will recess quickly.

Saddam's co-defendants

- Saddam Hussein** - Born March 28, 1937, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died Aug. 30, 2003, in Baghdad, Iraq.
- Barazan Ibrahim** - Born in 1929, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- Tawh Yassin Ramadan** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- Ahmed Hamed al-Bandar** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- Abdullah Kazim Ruwayyid** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- All Dayim Ali** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- Mohammed Azawi Ali** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.
- Milzhar Abdullah Ruwayyid** - Born in 1934, in Tikrit, Iraq. Died in 1991.

Saddam Hussein and seven former aides are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday for their alleged roles in a 1982 massacre in the Iraqi town of Duqali. About 143 people were killed and 1,500 others imprisoned or tortured after a failed assassination attempt on Saddam.

The Times News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
-----------------------	---	--	---	--	---

LINE AD DEADLINES	100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
Publication Day...Deadlines	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
Sunday.....4 pm Friday	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS
Monday.....4 pm Friday	400 Education	800 Merchandise	Monday - Friday
Tuesday.....2 pm Monday			8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday			
Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday			
Friday.....1 pm Thursday			
Saturday.....1 pm Friday			

101 Lost and Found FOUND Australian dog, male, in Gooding near The Ranch Box. Call 539-0145 to identify.	101 Lost and Found FOUND cat, female, 2 yrs old, gray and white. Possibly wearing red collar. In Morning Sun sub 735-8068 or 731-4624.	101 Lost and Found LOST cat, Siel Point Siamese with blue collar, goes by Benn, near Perrine Elementary. Reward: Call 208-220-1164.	104 Personals Single white male 50 tall, nice looking, seeks attractive lady. Please call 308-1988.
101 Lost and Found FOUND dog, large border collie and white with chain collar. Found southwest of Castleford. Call 537-8522.	101 Lost and Found LOST cat, Siel Point Siamese with blue collar, goes by Benn, near Perrine Elementary. Reward: Call 208-220-1164.	101 Lost and Found LOST dog, Weimaraner by name, "Brend Cutler" Storer. Reward: Male, name only. Reward: 312-3474.	107 Pregnancy Alternatives PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472
101 Lost and Found FOUND girl, white, black and white chest & white paws, female, on special diet. Call 543-4379 or 404-6341.	101 Lost and Found LOST puppy, my best friend "Sissy", a Catahoula, black, chestnut, Canyon & 2002 E. Very "tired" with strangers if you see her please call her husband "Marty" at 733-0755 or 733-0755 in msj. Reward: \$1000, for her return.	101 Lost and Found LOST piggy bank, goat, Wed Sept. 14, light gray male, 3 miles S. on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. Reward: Call 208-733-9658.	108 Special Notices BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.
101 Lost and Found FOUND White Pyrenees, and black Lab. Lab has collar with wire rope, near Hwy 30 in Hagerman. Call 208-837-6001.	101 Lost and Found LOST dog, Weimaraner by name, "Brend Cutler" Storer. Reward: Male, name only. Reward: 312-3474.	101 Lost and Found LOST piggy bank, goat, Wed Sept. 14, light gray male, 3 miles S. on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. Reward: Call 208-733-9658.	108 Professional Services BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed Lowest Price a living fee. Avoid new law in Oct. Call 1-866-688-2399
101 Lost and Found FOUND puppy by Ruppert, light brown with black nose, male. 208-438-5428.	101 Lost and Found LOST dog, Weimaraner by name, "Brend Cutler" Storer. Reward: Male, name only. Reward: 312-3474.	101 Lost and Found LOST piggy bank, goat, Wed Sept. 14, light gray male, 3 miles S. on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. Reward: Call 208-733-9658.	108 Professional Services BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive White Paper 735-0699
101 Lost and Found FOUND dog, large border collie and white with chain collar. Found southwest of Castleford. Call 537-8522.	101 Lost and Found LOST dog, Weimaraner by name, "Brend Cutler" Storer. Reward: Male, name only. Reward: 312-3474.	101 Lost and Found LOST piggy bank, goat, Wed Sept. 14, light gray male, 3 miles S. on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. Reward: Call 208-733-9658.	108 Professional Services College of Southern Idaho Certified Nursing Assistant Course Openings First Come First Serve Thursday & Friday 8am to 4:30 pm. Starting October 20 through December 16 \$400 at time of registration.

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

SPORTS

▶ **Coming Wednesday**

The latest from the Great Basin West volleyball playoffs.

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 18, 2005

Section D-1

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The IRS.

They've been on me for quite a while.

— Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad Johnson when asked by the Houston Chronicle if anybody can cover him

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
In 1965, Marty Schottenheimer hired Bill Cowher as an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns. The Browns then went on to the playoffs with what record — was it 11-5, 8-6, 12-4 or 9-7?

Answers below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High School Postseason BOYS SOCCER**
5A District Four-Five-Six Iwan Falls at Skyline, 4 p.m.
4A Great Basin West
See related story on page D-2, 4 p.m.
- GIRLS SOCCER**
5A Region Four-Five-Six Iwan Falls at Skyline, 4 p.m.
4A Great Basin West
See related story on page D-1, 4 p.m.
- JASOIC**
Declo at Community School, Championship, 4 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, loser-out, 4 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL**
5A Region Four-Five-Six, Idaho Falls
No. 4 Iwan Falls vs. No. 1 Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.
No. 3 Highland vs. No. 2 Skyline, 5:30 p.m.
Loser-out match, 7 p.m.
Winners semifinal, 8 p.m.
5A Great Basin West, Home
See related story on page D-2, 4 p.m.
- JASOIC, Declo**
Filer vs. Kimberly, loser-out, 4:30 p.m.
Coevings vs. Buhl, 6 p.m.
4:00 p.m. winner vs. Declo, 7:30 p.m.
- 2A Canyon Conference, Valley HS, Hazelton**
Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Valley vs. 5:15 p.m. winner, 8 p.m.
- 1A Northside, Gooding**
See related story on page D-1, 4 p.m.
- 1A Northside, Hansen**
See related story on page D-2, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Grade 7 FB games are soon
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior Football will hold its first annual grade championship and third-place games Wednesday night at Iron Stadium.
The Jerome Kiwanis No. 2 squad will play the Lions at 5 p.m. for third place. The Mechanics and Rotary play for the championship at 7. Admission is \$2.

St. Ed's poker fund-raiser is Oct. 22
TWIN FALLS — The Third Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Ballroom at downtown Twin Falls. The cost to play is \$40, which includes dinner. Observers are welcome and can buy dinner for \$10.
At 5 p.m., dinner will be served and there will be a "How to Play" clinic for novices. The tournament begins at 6 p.m. Traditional rules of No Limit Texas Hold'em Poker will be used.
Trophies will be awarded to the top individuals. The highest-ranking team will get a traveling plaque. A team is a group of four individuals that represent any group.
Call Chris or Anna Scholes at 733-4264 for more information. The event is a fund-raiser for St. Edward's School, 129 Sixth Avenue East, in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
The Browns were 8-8 in 1965.

Bliss downs Declo to reach SCIC title game

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Declo Hornets, who were flying high coming off their first ever playoff win last week, were brought back down to earth on Monday with a 2-1 loss to the Bliss Bears in the second round of the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys soccer playoffs.

Bliss advances to the SCIC championship game, which will host Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Community School.
The Bears spread the field wide and used their team speed along the wings to beat the Hornets. The Bears' most notable speedsters — Joseph Hunsald, Eli Gough, Juan Rojas and Lalo — stayed a step ahead of Hornet defenders throughout much of the game.

Bliss took a 2-0 lead with goals at 7:50 and 20:25 by Gough and David Butler, respectively. Declo answered in the 25th minute to make it 2-1 when sophomore midfielder Eddy Alvarez got to a loose ball in front of the Bliss goal and booted it in the net.
Soon after, however, Gough scored his second goal of the game for the Bears when he launched a missile on a free kick from 35 yards out into the right corner of the net. The Bears then stretched their lead to two a few minutes later when Lalo drove home a penalty kick past diving keeper Luke Hill.

A few Bears were banged up by the second half and Declo stepped up the pressure on offense.

With Bliss goalkeeper Michael Faulker badly sidelined with a hand injury, senior striker Billy Beina broke loose through defenders and drove a shot into the net past diving Robby Perron, who was filling in for Faulker.

Perron, usually a midfielder, had been sidelined earlier in the game after he took a hand to the eye. Lalo, however, soon returned to the goal and Bliss held on to keep their perfect record against conference foes intact.
"I think we were solid but it was a little squarriely out there in the second half," Bliss head coach Daniel Knapp said.

Burley downs Wolverines in thriller

By Mark Jones
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Simply amazing.
That would be the only way to describe Monday's Great Basin Conference West boys soccer title match between the Wood River Wolverines and Burley.

After playing to a 1-1 tie through 90 minutes of regulation and a pair of 10 minute overtime periods, the Bobcats defeated Wood River, 3-1, in a penalty kick shootout to capture their third straight conference championship and earn an automatic berth to the state tournament.
"It was a great game," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

Pujols blast lifts Cardinals

Three-run homer forces Game 6 on Wednesday

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When there, Astros Albert Pujols hit the St. Louis Cardinals alert ready to hand over to NL, pennant just yet.
With Houston only one tantalizing out from its first World Series, Pujols saved St. Louis by hitting a stunning three-run homer off Brad Lidge in the ninth inning and the Cardinals rallied for a 5-4 victory Monday night in Game 5 of the NL championship series.
Pujols' shot over the train tracks high above the left field wall sent the series back to St. Louis for Game 6 on Wednesday night, with Mark Mulder set to face Houston's Roy Oswalt. The Cardinals also stayed off the wrecking ball at Busch Stadium, scheduled for demolition as soon as their season is over.

One strike from ecstasy before David Eckstein's ninth-inning single, the Astros dropped to an agonizing 0-5, with a chance to clinch the NLCS.
One moment, Minute Maid



Bliss' Alvarez (left) hugs Lalo after he scored on a penalty kick during the first half of their game Monday with Declo at Bliss. Bliss won the game 4-2.

Bliss' Alvarez (left) hugs Lalo after he scored on a penalty kick during the first half of their game Monday with Declo at Bliss. Bliss won the game 4-2.

Southern Cal and Texas lead BCS standings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Southern California and Texas were Nos. 1 and 2 in the first bowl championship series standings of the season Monday, just as they have been in the polls since the preseason.
The first place teams are No. 1 in both the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris Interactive poll, and they graded out best in six computer rankings.
USC has a BCS grade of 9923, giving the frogs a solid cushion over the second-place Longhorns (9591).
The top two teams in the final BCS standings will play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4 for a national title.
Virginia Tech (9067), Georgia (8933) and Alabama (8230) followed USC and Texas in the standings released Monday.
Notre Dame (3985) is 16th — the computer rankings were not kind to the Fighting Irish (4-2).
The BCS formula is the same as last season, with each poll counting for one-third of a team's grade and the computer ratings making up the remaining third. The highest grade possible is 1,000.
The difference this year is that

Southern Cal and Texas lead BCS standings

The Harris poll has replaced the Associated Press poll 25.
The AP asked BCS officials to stop using the media poll in the formula for determining which teams play for a national title after last season.
The Harris poll panel is comprised of former play coaches and administrators, along with some media members.
Notre Dame is 11th in the Harris poll, 12th in the coaches' poll but no better than 21st in the six computer rankings. The Fighting Irish are not even among the best 25 teams in the country in two computer ratings.
In the AP poll, USC is No. 1, Texas is No. 2 and Notre Dame is No. 9.
Texas hasn't won an outright national title since 1956, and has to play in a BCS national title game.
With seven weeks left in this season, there are seven unbeaten teams in the top 14 — USC, Alabama, Texas Tech and UCLA.
The Red Raiders (7-0-3) are seventh in the BCS standings, behind once-beaten 1537 (6-7). Miami is eighth (6-8). UCLA is ninth (6-6) and Penn State (5-9) is 10th (5-9).

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Southern California and Texas were Nos. 1 and 2 in the first bowl championship series standings of the season Monday, just as they have been in the polls since the preseason.
The first place teams are No. 1 in both the USA Today coaches' poll and the Harris Interactive poll, and they graded out best in six computer rankings.
USC has a BCS grade of 9923, giving the frogs a solid cushion over the second-place Longhorns (9591).
The top two teams in the final BCS standings will play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4 for a national title.
Virginia Tech (9067), Georgia (8933) and Alabama (8230) followed USC and Texas in the standings released Monday.
Notre Dame (3985) is 16th — the computer rankings were not kind to the Fighting Irish (4-2).
The BCS formula is the same as last season, with each poll counting for one-third of a team's grade and the computer ratings making up the remaining third. The highest grade possible is 1,000.
The difference this year is that

St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Albert Pujols hits the game-winning three-run home run Monday off Houston closer Brad Lidge during the ninth inning of Game 5 of the National League Championship Series in Houston's Minute Maid Park.
Pujols was hitting. The next, it was silent.
After winning pitcher Jason Lirnghaus closed it with two innings of scoreless relief, shocked fans fled quietly out of the ballpark.
Lance Berkman's three-run homer in the seventh gave Houston a 4-2 lead, sending the crowd into a deafening roar.
The Astros then put the series in Lidge's normally sure hands, but, trying for his fourth straight save in the series, he couldn't come through.

SPORTS

Wolverine girls advance to state

By Nathaniel Garabrandt
Times-News writer

HALLEY — Sometimes you just have to take what you can get. For the Wood River high girls soccer team Monday afternoon, that essentially meant 80 minutes of passing drills on half a soccer field in front of a 2,000-victory over Burley and the 4A Great Basin West title. But in the post-season, even the uninspiring victories are still worth celebrating.

"We're glad to get a win and we're excited to go to state," said Wolverines' coach Greg Goetz, whose team plays Century at 4 p.m. Thursday in a 2A Wood River (14-2-2, 6-0) took

control of the game from the outset against a Bobcats team that was content to relegate all of its players to defensive roles save for a pair of forwards left in midfield.

The resilient task for the Wolverines was simply to generate passing — and shooting lanes within a box crowded with defenders.

"We were hoping to play 90-0, get it to golden goals (sudden death) overtime, then switch things up," said Wolverines' coach Shane Ogden.

The final tally was a 2-1 shot advantage for the hosts, with Burley's shot coming in the 50th minute off of a breakaway by forward Jenna Williams.

"We just worked on a lot of

"possession," said Goetz. "I was pleased that we were able to control the ball."

But despite being out-matched, the Bobcats put in a full 90 minutes of stung defense, holding the hosts scoreless for the second half and forcing their opponents to take the majority of their shots from long range.

"I'm very pleased with the girls," said Ogden.

Wood River's goals came in the 17th and 31st minutes from juniors Kaley Brown and Ellen And, respectively.

Brown's shot found the left side of the goal from 20 yards off to one slightly right of center. "I was pretty happy," she said. "It was my first goal in the flow of the game."

More than simply taking the lead, the goal marked a turning point in the Wolverines' strategy as they began working the ball with greater frequency down the middle of the field in contrast to lots of play from the outside.

Four shots followed for Wood River before And crossing through pass from Sam Johnson and knocked the ball in from several yards out.

"It was a nice cross and I happened to be in the right place at the right time," said And.

The Bobcats will host Minico at 4 p.m. in a loser out game with the winner garnering a spot in the District 4/5 play-in game.

Cutthroats edge Buhl boys in 3A playoffs

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Community School edged Buhl 1-0 Monday in the second round of the 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys soccer playoffs.

Calvin Sunnland fired a long-range shot in the 8th minute and superior defensive play on both sides made the one goal stand.

The loss sends the Indians into loser-out play against Declo, 4-2 losers to Bliss, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 3H.

The Community School plays at top seed Bliss, at 4 p.m. Wednesday for the 3CIC title and an automatic berth in the 3A state soccer tournament.

The loser of that game would play the winner of the Declo-Buhl game at 4 p.m. Friday for the district's No. 2 seed at state.

Busin West volleyball tournament after sweeping the Minico Spartans 25-11, 25-14, 25-14 and the Wood River Wolverines 25-22, 25-19, 25-17.

For the No. 1 seed Tigers, Rashaya Lott and McKenzie Langston both scored 11 points on service against Minico. Megan Parish hammered 15 kills in the match.

Up against the No. 2 Wolverines, All German put down 11 kills for the fliers followed by Parish with 10. German and Parish also came out with eight points in the match.

Stacy Griffin tomorrow at 5 p.m. with Wood River facing Burley in a loser-out match.

Hansen, Oakley advance at Southside

HANSEN — Tuesday night, Hagerman takes on Batt River at 5:30 for the Magic Valley Southside Conference championship. Oakley plays Hansen in loser-out play at 7 p.m. The winner of Oakley-Hansen takes on the loser of the championship for second place and an automatic state tournament berth.

Hansen 3, Murtaugh 0

Hansen swept Murtaugh 25-18, 25-21, 25-21 in loser out play.

Drew Johnson paced Murtaugh with nine kills and two blocks. Kristen Eghter knocked down seven kills, Tanya Randolph had four kills, and Michelle Roseborough recorded two aces.

Murtaugh 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

Murtaugh rallied from a game down to defeat Magic Valley Christian Monday night in loser-out play in the IA Magic Valley Southside Tournament 25-12, 25-13, 25-19, 25-16.

Drew Johnson paced the Red Devils with 13 kills and three blocks. Kristen Eghter recorded 10 kills and Tanya Randolph knocked down five while impressing head coach Carrie Morgan with her defensive play.

Oakley 3, Castleford 0

HANSEN — Oakley closed out the Castleford Wolves' season Monday evening with a three-game sweep 25-24, 25-16, 25-22.

Jenna Peterson led the way for the Hornets with nine kills and three blocks. Lindsay Criedfield knocked down six kills, while Jesse Kropfer added seven kills and a pair of blocks. Vetter Bronski Criedfield had a setty Monday night with four kills, three blocks, and 24 assists.

Defense carries Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Once again, the defense bailed out the Indianapolis Colts.

Cato June had two interceptions that set up two touchdowns and NFL safety had an interception and a fumble recovery to set up scores as the Colts overcame a 17-0 deficit to beat the St. Louis Rams 41-23 on Monday night and remain the NFL's only unbeaten team.

Edgerrin James helped things along with 143 yards rushing on 32 carries, and three touchdowns and Peyton Manning had two touchdown passes, including a record-setting to Marvin Harrison.

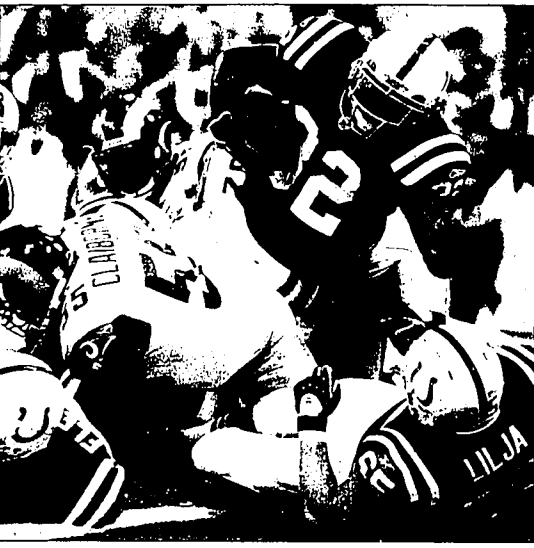
The Rams, playing without ailing coach Mike Martz, lost quarterback Marc Bulger to a sprained shoulder in the second quarter after he led St. Louis to the early lead.

But it was almost all defense for Indianapolis.

Dwight Freeney chipped in with a forced fumble for the Colts' 6-0 and the NFL's Balth took over the NFL sack lead with seven — he has at least one in every game this season. That provided the field position that allowed Indianapolis to run 36 consecutive plays in St. Louis territory in the last 27 minutes of the game.

Bulger, who was 6-of-8 for 121 yards and a touchdown, was hurt when he was blocked by David Thornton on the first of the interceptions by June, a third-year linebacker who leads the NFL with five picks. It came within three minutes into the second quarter and led to June's 9-yard touchdown run.

Jimmie Martin took over at quarterback for the Rams and could do little but three underneath until late in the game, the



Indianapolis Colts running back Edgerrin James (32) dives into the end zone for a touchdown during the second quarter against the St. Louis Rams Monday in Indianapolis.

St. Louis had just over 100 yards in the second and third quarters, and the Colts made their run.

Manning finished 22-of-32 for 191 yards.

His 6-yard 11 pass to Harrison with 9:27 left in the game set a record of 86 TDs for a passer-receiver combination. Manning and Harrison had been tied at 85 with San Francisco's Steve Young and Jerry Rice.

That came after the defense had pushed Indianapolis back to its own 2 on a sack by Mathis.

4A Great Basin West Minico 2, Jerome 1

PAUL — The Minico Spartans defeated the Jerome Tigers 2-1 in a loser-out game Monday.

Raul Navarette scored for the Spartans just 19 minutes into the first half on an assist from Bryce Rungasmeier.

The rest of the scoring was done in the second half with Rungasmeier putting one in for the Spartans after an assist by Navarette 18 minutes into the half. The Tigers scored their lone goal 21 minutes later on a penalty kick by Gianey Leon.

Minico plays at Wood River at 4 p.m. Tuesday for second place.

Girls soccer 4A Great Basin West Minico 3, Jerome 0

PAUL — The Minico Spartans triumphed over the Jerome Tigers 3-0 in a loser out game Monday evening.

Junior Daniela Ramirez scored twice for the Spartans in the first half, once in the third minute and again 27 minutes later.

Senior Gabriela Ramirez scored for the Spartans 41 minutes into the second half as the Tigers were again held scoreless.

Tuesday's second-place game at Burley begins at 4 p.m.

Volleyball 4A Great Basin West Jerome advances to title match tonight

HERMIE — The Jerome Tigers advance to the title match Tuesday in the Great

Fischer's wristor beats Sharks in OT

DETROIT (AP) — In Fischer's goal with 509 seconds left in overtime gave the Detroit Red Wings a 4-2 win over the San Jose Sharks on Monday night.

Fischer's wrist shot from the top of the left circle beat Sharks' goalie Evgeni Nabokov just under the crossbar. It was his third goal of the season.

Brendan Shanahan and Mikael Samuelsson both scored power-play goals for the Red Wings, who improved to 6-4-0. Goalender Manny Legace made 26 saves for Detroit.

Nils Ekman and Marco Sturm had goals for San Jose and Nabokov stopped 31 shots.

Sturm tied it at 2 with a power-play goal with 9:10 left in the second period when he tipped Kyle McLain's high shot past Legace with the slash of his stick.

San Jose opened the scoring on Ekman's goal with 7:31 left in the first period.

It capitalized on a turnover by Red Wings' defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom in the neutral zone and scored on a breakaway.

Detroit answered back with two power-play goals. Shanahan scored with 4:50 left in the first period to tie it 1-1 when he put in the rebound of Jason Woolley's shot. Samuelsson gave Detroit the lead with 52.3 seconds remaining in the period when he put in the carom off the endboards of Jason Williams' shot.



Detroit Red Wings defenseman Jiri Fischer, of the Czech Republic, right, celebrates his game-winning goal against the San Jose Sharks in overtime Monday with teammate Matthew Schneider, left.

The team announced Monday it is retiring Lafontaine's No. 16 jersey, as well as former right wing Danny Gare's No. 18, and the two will be honored in separate ceremonies later this season.

"It's really the beginning," Sabres managing partner Larry Quinn said. "I think this was the right thing to do, and it was real important. We have to respect our tradition a little bit better than what we have."

Lafontaine will have his number retired before the Sabres' game against Toronto on March 3.

Gare's ceremony will be before the Nov. 22 game against the New York Rangers.

Lafontaine unceremoniously traded to the New York Rangers before the 1997-98. After the Sabres refused to clear him to play when he sustained his fifth concussion early the previous season.

The 23-year-old Czech right wing, playing his fourth career game, beat Luongo from close range after keeping the puck on a 2-and-1 break.

The Rangers are 4-1-2 overall and 3-0-1 at home.

Lundqvist, starting for the Rangers with Kevin Weekes sidelined by a groin injury, was given three straight games after opening his NHL career with an overtime loss to New Jersey.

The 23-year-old Swede was rarely tested against the Panthers, easily controlled his rebounds and got plenty of help from his defensesmen.

Lundqvist gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead with 5:30 left in the second

Northside

Continued on D1

thinks in part to McLain 18-kill, 4-block performance. Senior teammate Ross Schwarzbach added 10 kills and four aces.

An extremely young Richfield team fought hard and rallied behind the impressive serving of junior co-captain Dana Nayler, who notched 13 aces and eight kills on the night. Sophomore Moe Hubsmann finished with seven kills and four aces.

Northside tournament

Monday's games	
Quarterfinals	
No. 5 Camas def. No. 4 Richfield 25-22, 21-25, 10-25, 25-10, 15-8	No. 3 Dietrich def. No. 6 Community School 25-4, 25-10, 25-17
No. 2 Carey def. No. 7 Bliss 25-7, 25-9, 25-7	
Semifinals	
Shoshone def. Camas County 25-10, 25-14, 25-6	Carey def. Dietrich 18-25, 25-22, 25-19, 15-25, 15-5
Tuesday's games	
Loser-out	
No. 6 Community School vs. No. 7 Bliss, 3 p.m.	No. 4 Richfield vs. Dietrich/Carey loser, 4:30 p.m.
No. 5 Camas County vs. Community School/Bliss winner, 6 p.m.	

Dietrich 3, Community School 0

The third-ranked Dietrich Blue Devils dispatched the Community School Cutthroats 25-4, 25-10, 25-17 in their Round 1 match. Led by sweet-serving senior Nicki Miller, the Blue Devils offense rolled, attacking from all angles. Senior Deane Anderson finished with 10 kills, while Kasi McCowan added nine kills and five aces. Senior co-captain Caitlin Dill put down seven kills and an ace of her own.

"We had to run the 5-1 today, but our hitters can hit from everywhere," Miller said. "It worked pretty good."

With fellow senior setter Kellie Whitaker out of commission with the flu, Miller well have to shoulder the bulk of Dietrich's setting burden if the Blue Devils are to pass either Shoshone or Carey to make it to state.

"Her setting is totally important with our other setter out with the flu," Blue Devils head coach Traci Perron said. "She has more hustle and heart than most kids out there combined and we're definitely depending on her."

The Community School's Amaya Ingrin finished with six kills.

trouble in downing an injury-thinned Bliss team, winning 25-7, 25-9, 25-7 in their Round 1 match. The Panthers used an unbalanced attack to keep the Bears on their heels. Amy Olsen and Jessica Royal finished with seven kills apiece, while Rayanne Henneker served up nine aces in the match.

The typically stout Panthers defense made life hard for the Bliss attackers, limiting the Bears to a collective four kills each out of the course of the match. Though Carey's defense will surely face greater tests as tournament play continues, coach Kathy Whitworth likes how her team matches up against the other conference favorites.

"I think the matchups are fine," Whitworth said. "We can definitely do a pretty good job at covering the floor on our end, and we're pretty good at putting it on the floor on the other side afterwards."

Carey 3, Bliss 0

The Carey Panthers had little

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Hockey
Bruins at Canadiens, OLN, 5:30 p.m.
Soccer
Champions League, Manchester United vs. Lille, ESPN, 12:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball scores and stats for various leagues including MLB, American League, and National League.

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs.

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

FOOTBALL

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference.

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference (continued).

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference (continued).

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference (continued).

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference (continued).

College Football Standings: Atlantic 10 Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Mountain West Conference, Pac-10 Conference, Sun Belt Conference, Southern Conference (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Baseball scores: American League, National League, and MLB Playoffs (continued).

Seahawks' Hamlin in hospital after assault
KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks safety Ken Hamlin was in intensive care at Harborview Medical Center with a fractured skull, bruising of the brain and a broken hand following a fight outside a Seattle nightclub early Monday.

Right now, he is awake intermittently and talking to us," Herring said. "We're going to need more time to see if there is residual problems from bruising of the brain."

A police report indicated Hamlin and his girlfriend were leaving the club at about 2 a.m. when Hamlin placed his hand on the neck of a man named "Lucas" me. The girlfriend told officers that the man told Hamlin to stop pushing, and the two began shouting each other.

Hamlin then punched the man in the face. Another man struck Hamlin with his forearm, knocking him down. Before Hamlin's girlfriend arrives being fighting with other men nearby, the report said. Other witnesses said one of the men hit Hamlin with some sort of street sign.

Cardinals DE out after falling through window
TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona Cardinals defensive end Calvin Pace is out for the season after cutting his arm while falling through a window at his home over the weekend, coach Dennis Green said.

Autopsy will be kept private until Wednesday
ATLANTA — Jason Collier's family asked that results of his autopsy be kept private until after the NFL's funeral.

Mark out as Hurricanes' defensive line coach
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami-fired defensive line coach Greg Mark on Monday, a surprising development for a coach with two national-top-ranked defenses.

Stricken Saluki coach eager to return to work
CARRBORNE, Ill. — Southern Illinois football coach Jerry Kill remained hospitalized Monday, two days after being stricken by a seizure in the closing seconds of his team's loss.

Season with torn triceps
HEMSTEAD, N.Y. — Jets center Marvin Mawae will miss the rest of the season after tearing his left triceps against Buffalo.

HOCKEY
NHL
ALL STAR EASTERN CONFERENCE
M L G P A
New York 2 1 0 1 19
Philadelphia 2 1 0 1 18
Pittsburgh 2 1 0 1 18
Washington 2 1 0 1 18
Boston 2 1 0 1 18
Buffalo 2 1 0 1 18
Detroit 2 1 0 1 18
Chicago 2 1 0 1 18
Minnesota 2 1 0 1 18
St. Louis 2 1 0 1 18
Dallas 2 1 0 1 18
San Jose 2 1 0 1 18
Pacifi...

HOCKEY
NHL
WESTERN CONFERENCE
M L G P A
Colorado 2 1 0 1 18
Dallas 2 1 0 1 18
Los Angeles 2 1 0 1 18
Minnesota 2 1 0 1 18
San Jose 2 1 0 1 18
Vancouver 2 1 0 1 18
Phoenix 2 1 0 1 18
Dallas 2 1 0 1 18
San Jose 2 1 0 1 18
Vancouver 2 1 0 1 18
Phoenix 2 1 0 1 18
Dallas 2 1 0 1 18
San Jose 2 1 0 1 18
Vancouver 2 1 0 1 18
Phoenix 2 1 0 1 18

RODEO
Pro Rodeo Leaders
Points of Interest
Jack Daniel's World Championship Rodeo
Points of Interest
1. Steve Stricker, 117
2. Mark Williams, 115
3. Chris Wakelin, 113
4. Stephen Hendry, 111
5. Ronnie O'Sullivan, 109

RODEO
Pro Rodeo Leaders
Points of Interest
Jack Daniel's World Championship Rodeo
Points of Interest
1. Steve Stricker, 117
2. Mark Williams, 115
3. Chris Wakelin, 113
4. Stephen Hendry, 111
5. Ronnie O'Sullivan, 109

TRANSACTIONS
American League
Boston Red Sox (3B) traded to Toronto Blue Jays (3B)
Toronto Blue Jays (3B) traded to Boston Red Sox (3B)

TRANSACTIONS
National League
Los Angeles Dodgers (1B) traded to Philadelphia Phillies (1B)
Philadelphia Phillies (1B) traded to Los Angeles Dodgers (1B)

TRANSACTIONS
NFL
Dallas Cowboys (QB) traded to New York Jets (QB)
New York Jets (QB) traded to Dallas Cowboys (QB)

TRANSACTIONS
NFL
New York Jets (QB) traded to Dallas Cowboys (QB)
Dallas Cowboys (QB) traded to New York Jets (QB)

Advertisement for Blue Lakes Ford, featuring Greg Middlekauff and various car models like '05 Ford Taurus SE, '04 Mercury Mountaineer, and '05 Ford Escape XL.

SPORTS

Reporters must avoid becoming part of Wie's story

PAIM DESURE, Cahle — The first sign that something had gone wrong for Michelle Wie was when she was unable to find a room for a half hour after finishing fourth in her professional debut.

Officials with the LPGA tour would only say she was in a meeting.

"That's when I realized to a reporter next to me at the Nansheng World Championship and said, 'I feel she's been displaced.' I immediately thought back to the previous day when I watched her take a penalty drop from a bush on a hill above the seventh green during the final round."

The story took a sickly turn when Michael Bamberger, a

DOUG FERGUSON,
Associated Press

senior writer at Sports Illustrated who was with us on Saturday, said he had mentioned the drop to LPGA tour rules official Robert O. Smith.

After Wie and her caddy made two trips to the seventh green Sunday evening to reconstruct the sequence, a 10-year-old was disqualified, an embarrassing end to the start of his pro career.

That made more news than Annika Sorenstam winning by eight shots. And it raised questions about the role of reporters

but they should pursue as part of their coverage, not to embarrass the rules. Reporters are there to report the news, not to be guardians of the game.

When her caddy, 43-year LPGA veteran Greg Robinson, found the ball, Wie ceased any time telling fellow player Grace Park, she was taking an unplayable lie, then taking out her driver to measure two club lengths and taking a shot? Her first timer, the ball moved forward, and she dropped it again.

Bamberger stayed behind and stepped off the distance from where her ball was in the bush to the hole, and from where she dropped to the hole. But if it bothered him enough that he paced it off, he should

have waited until the next day to raise the issue. He has been around golf long enough to know that once a card is signed, there is no going back.

Asked why he didn't bring it up sooner, Bamberger said, "But what was to me? I was still in my reporter's mode. I wanted to tell you first."

Which he did.

Bamberger asked her after the third round how she knew the drop was not closer to the hole and Wie responded with the triangle rule. Draw a line to the hole from the original lie, a line to the hole from where she dropped, and try to make an equilateral triangle.

Bamberger said he became more uncomfortable the more he thought about it.

What struck me as peculiar was that where Wie took the drop, but that she didn't ask for any help.

It was the third unplayable lie she had taken that week with out calling for an official, and the high school junior went about her business quickly and decisively.

Wie and Greg were talking when we were up at the club. She said, "He told me, 'Watch out that you're not closer.' I made sure that I was farther. Well, I thought I was farther because I had looked here to me. I didn't have any question in my mind."

Until Sunday, and then it was too late.

Bruschi plans to practice Wednesday

FRANKBROUGH, Mass. — Patriots backup tight end Bruschi plans to return to practice on Wednesday, eight months after having a mild stroke.

Bruschi was cleared Sunday by his doctors to begin practicing this week, but the Patriots left it up to Bruschi and his family to determine when he would return.

Bruschi was one of the defensive stars on a team that has won three Super Bowl titles in the last four seasons. The Patriots are 1-0 in this season and have allowed 27 points per game, most in the AFC.

I want to help this team as much as I can," he said Monday at a news conference at Gillette Stadium. "They tell me, 'I know I know I can play so, shoot, let's see play.'"

Bruschi didn't say when he planned to play in a game. The Patriots have a bye this week and return to action Oct. 24 at home against the Buffalo Bills.

"I'm going to get full health," Bruschi said. "In another player on this team and will get evaluated by his coach Belichick... they see me and they evaluate me on how I look in practice. I'm sure that decision will be made."

Bruschi has been on the physically unable to perform list all season, meaning he can't practice with the Patriots after the sixth week of the regular season, which ends Monday night.

SAT rules give him three more weeks to start practicing, and then the team would have three weeks to decide whether to place him on the active roster. Had he been placed on injured reserve, he would not have been on a return list.

"Physically, he's completely back to normal and is completely healthy," Dr. David Greer, a specialist from Massachusetts General Hospital who has monitored Bruschi since his stroke, said in a statement Sunday.

The linebacker made his first Pro Bowl appearance in February, but was hospitalized three days later after complaining of numbness in his left arm and left leg. In March, he underwent surgery to repair a small hole in his heart.

The 32-year-old Bruschi had sales recently in last month that he would not play this season. But he has been working out in the Patriots' weight room, attending team meetings and standing on the sideline at home games.

"It was a traumatic experience," he said. "It's a long road back. So I'm not going to jump back in unless I'm absolutely 100 percent positive. I'm ready. And I am."

An emotional player with a knack for being in the right spot on the field, Bruschi is in his fourth season as a defensive captain.

The Patriots drafted Bruschi in 1996 in the third round out of Arizona and he became a full-time starter in 1998. He was second on the team in tackles last year when the Patriots allowed the third fewest points in the NFL and won their second straight Super Bowl.

HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

Dr. Jay A. Hartwell
Optometrist
SEARS OPTICAL
1543 Pole Line Road

Prescriptions for former patients now available at SEARS

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available
733 1157 • 736 4179

THE DIFFERENCE IS CLEAR!

Dr. Jay A. Hartwell and staff recently announced their relocation of Dr. Jay's Optometric practice to Sears Optical, 1543 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Dr. Hartwell has practiced Optometry in Twin Falls for over 30 years. Beginning in private practice in downtown Twin Falls and later at Costco Optical, over the years, Dr. Hartwell has seen many changes. But what has NOT changed is the professional and caring manner in which Dr. Hartwell has served his patients, providing them with quality and expert care.

Dr. Hartwell was born and raised in Magic Valley, and received his Doctor of Optometry Degree from Southern California College of Optometry in 1974. Jay has also served as Treasurer on the Board of the Idaho Optometric Association.

Dr. Hartwell specializes in comprehensive vision and eye health examinations, the fitting of all types of contact lenses, laser surgery pre and post-op care and the treatment of most eye diseases and injury. He also screens for cataracts, glaucoma and diabetes.

Dr. Hartwell and staff welcome new and all former patients to his location in SEARS. Prescriptions for all former patients are available at SEARS, and we accept and bill most insurances and Medicare!

You've wanted a Family Portrait...

Now is the perfect time. At our studio, in your home, or some other special place... formal or casual, black & white or color... Kim loves to turn portraits into works of art that become treasured heirlooms. We will carefully plan your portrait session with you. Our appointment times are limited, so call today.

Full Portrait, Specials are on now!

kim endfield
PHOTOGRAPHY • 733-2223
live 2th floor in town falls

At Home or Work
We are here for you!

- Going on Vacation
- No time to answer your calls
- In & Out of the office
- After hour phone calls
- Emergencies

Answering machines or beepers aren't reliable but we are!

10 Days FREE Trial
Call Superior Answering Service
Today - 326-2000 • 405 Main St., Filer

Boyer Jewelry

John Boyer opened Boyer Jewelry in 1991, and has 32 years of gold smithing experience.

- Custom one of a kind jewelry
- Idaho Garnet & Opal
- Elk Horn
- We can melt your old jewelry & make new pieces.
- Loose Gemstones available too!

1833 Addison Ave. E. • 733-4552

"WINDRIDERS" PUB & GRILL

Join Us For
FOOD • BEER • WINE • POOL • DARTS

USE THIS BAR BUCK

\$100 BEER
OFF OR FOOD

600 MAIN AVE. S.W. • TWIN FALLS • 735-7155

Triple Play Service

FILER MUTUAL
PROPERTY & CASUALTY

Telephone, DSL, Video
one package - one provider - one price
(208) 326-4331 • Fax: (208) 326-3190

Happy Housekeepers

- Commercial & Residential
- Professional Janitorial Service
- Licensed & Trained Employees
- Emergency & Construction Clean-Up
- One Time or Contract

FREE ESTIMATES
Twin Falls 736-6200
Burley 677-3300
Licensed Bonded Guaranteed
www.happyhouse.net

PET GROOMING SERVICE

Now Available!
Steffanie Benavidez, our new groomer, is ready to beautifully prep 11 years experience. The Groomer with the extra TLC touch!

22310 Kimberly Road, Kimberly, ID • For appointment call: (208) 423-6860

BRING YOUR USED FIREARMS LET US SELL THEM ON LINE!

"Idaho's Oldest Gun Shop Since 1936"

Check Our Website... **HUGE SELECTION NEW OR USED FIREARMS!**

RED'S Trading Post

215 Shoshone St. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-3546
www.redstradingpost.com

First Choice HOME CARE & HOSPICE

WHEN THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

In-Home Personal Care for the Terminally Ill

- Registered Nurses • Counseling • Spiritual Assistance
- Certified Nursing Assistants • 24 Hour Care when appropriate
- Medicare & other insurance plans accepted

117 MAIN AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS
736-0900
www.fchhp.com

In Twin Falls only locally owned and family operated funeral home and cemetery combination. Serving over 200 families a year with options of traditional burial to simple cremation.

735-0011

PARK'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

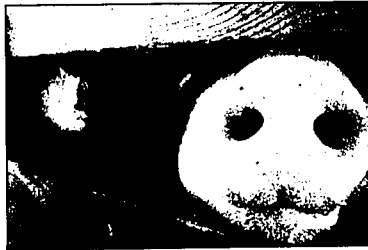
2551 Kimberly Road - Twin Falls, ID 83301
Owned and Operated by the Parke Family of Twin Falls, ID
"Personalized professional service, always at an affordable cost."

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.

The Results Are In

Winners of
local fair
competitions
are announced





The Times-News photo

About this special section

After a summer of hard work, local fair committees and 4-H Clubs can finally take a month or two off to relax a bit before the planning for next year's event gets busy.

This year, for the first time, we've printed the names of the award winners that were sent to us in The Results Are In section, so our readers can look over the names in one convenient place. These results were provided to *The Times-News* by local extension offices and fair boards. All of the award winners that were sent are presented here and all counties had the opportunity to provide this information to us.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call Karma Fitzgerald, Special Sections coordinator at 206-735-3238 or write at k Fitzgerald@magivalley.com.



Camas County Fair, 4-H results

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Fair and University of Idaho Extension Service announced 2005 fair results. Over 100 of 4-H members who are 13 to 18 years old (and 4 age) they all received point participations.

- Archer**
 Julie McGees - Blue Top
 Marissa Stankus - Blue
 Steve Claffern - Red
 Sawyer Davis - Red
 Jeff Healy - Red
 Jeremy Smith - Red
 John Henson - White
 Jeff Hubson - White
 Steve Claffern - White

- Banquets in a Day**
 Hannah Arno - Blue
 Cecilia Bostrom - Blue
 Brianna Hume - Blue
 Kayla McGee - Blue
 Alysia McGuire - Clovernut
 Kandi McCarty - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Tami Salter - Clovernut
 Dagnara Sanner - Blue
 David Smith - Blue
 Luma Smith - Red

- Cooking Frozen Bread**
 Kenna Farnstead - Blue
 Nathan Hume - Blue
 Stephanie Moore - Blue
 Sami Salter - Blue
 Isaac Springer - Blue
 Christina Sanner - Blue

- Butch Oven Cooking**
 Ben Arno - Blue
 Kayla Davis - Blue
 Christopher Henson - Blue
 Luke Henson - Blue
 Matthew Hurler - Blue
 Cate Horney - Blue
 Erin Horney - Blue
 Erin Horney - Blue
 Erin Horney - Blue
 Luma Smith - Blue
 Sami Salter - Blue

- Model Home**
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue

- Scrapbooking**
 Deanna Hazzard - Blue
 Deanna Hazzard - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Clovernut
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Clovernut
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Clovernut

- Roping**
 Ashlee McClure - Clovernut
 Jordan McClure - Blue
 Stephanie Murray - Blue
 Jeremy Smith - Blue

- Card Making**
 Corina Salter - Clovernut
 Corina Salter - Clovernut
 Corina Salter - Clovernut
 Corina Salter - Clovernut
 Corina Salter - Clovernut
 Corina Salter - Clovernut

- Wildlife Day Camo**
 Doreen Sanner - Blue
 Lisa Shaw - Blue
 Terri Wolf - Clovernut

- Banquet (All Clovernuts)**
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Emma Davis - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Adriane McClure - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Andi Healy - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue

- Motorcycles**
 Cate Horney - Red
 Victoria Hume - Blue
 Cora McGee - Blue
 Zane Nash - White

- Double Dough Fun**
 Lili Clovernut - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue
 Kaitlyn Parsons - Blue

- Know Your Government**
 Marissa Coker - Purple

- Best Record Books**
 Zach Peterson - Blue
 Doreen Sanner - Blue
 Doreen Sanner - Blue

- Best Showmanship**
 Doreen Sanner - Grand Champion
 Doreen Sanner - Grand Champion

- Best Quality**
 Doreen Sanner - Grand Champion
 Doreen Sanner - Grand Champion

- Sheep Record Books**
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue
 Jackson Boggs - Blue

- Sheep Showmanship**
 Intermediate
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion

- Overall Sheep Showman**
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion
 Megan Gorman - Grand Champion

- Sheep Quiz**
 Jackson Boggs - Grand Champion
 Jackson Boggs - Grand Champion
 Jackson Boggs - Grand Champion
 Jackson Boggs - Grand Champion

- Best Record Books**
 Zach Peterson - Blue
 Doreen Sanner - Blue
 Doreen Sanner - Blue
 Doreen Sanner - Blue

- Best Goat Quality**
 Corina Salter - Grand Champion
 Corina Salter - Grand Champion
 Corina Salter - Grand Champion
 Corina Salter - Grand Champion

- PH Record Books**
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Corina Salter - Blue

- Swine Showmanship**
 Intermediate and seniors
 Sarah Smith - Grand Champion
 Sarah Smith - Grand Champion

- Korrie Hurler - Reserve**
 Monica Coker - Blue
 Monica Coker - Blue

- Swine Quality**
 Cora McGee - Grand Champion
 Cora McGee - Reserve
 Monica Coker - Blue
 Cora McGee - Blue

- Pete R. Pelt**
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue
 Mollie McLean - Blue

- Open**
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin
 M & Mrs. Steve Sabin

- 4-H Horse Show**
 Horse Record Books
 Karissa Hogg - Purple
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue

- Showmanship**
 Intermediate
 Grand Champion
 Mollie McLean - Reserve Champion
 Corina Salter - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion

- Grand Champion Showman overall**
 Karissa Hogg - Reserve
 Mollie McLean

- Western Riding**
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion & District
 Mollie McLean - Reserve Champion & District
 Karissa Hogg - Blue & District
 Karissa Hogg - Blue & District

- Western Pleasure**
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion & District
 Karissa Hogg - Reserve Champion & District
 Karissa Hogg - Blue & District
 Karissa Hogg - Blue & District

- Walk Trot Trail**
 Karissa Hogg - Grand Champion
 Karissa Hogg - Reserve Champion
 Karissa Hogg - Blue
 Karissa Hogg - Blue

Camas County 4-H says THANK YOU to their 2005 Livestock Sale Buyers

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Barkstrom Machine | Iron Mt. Inn | S & L Commodities |
| Black Cat Pellet Mill | Representative Wendy Jaquet | Mr. & Mrs. Steve Sabin |
| Brown's Backhoe | Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Hogg | Mr. & Mrs. Dale Smith |
| Commercial Construction | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Mr. & Mrs. Vic Smith |
| Commercial Tire | Mr. & Mrs. Rick Dawes | Smiley Mt. Storage |
| Gooding - Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | State's Investment |
| E & W Equipment | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Steve's Quick Stop |
| Er & W Equipment | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Sentinel Client Stentert |
| Farm Credit Services | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Strickland Real Estate |
| Farm Credit Services | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | TLC Angus |
| Farm's National Bank | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Valley Country Store |
| Frutier Farms | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | -Gooding |
| Frank Wolf Farms | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Valley Service |
| Funkhouser Stacking | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Webb Title |
| Mr. & Mrs. Gary Gull | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Mr. & Mrs. Mike Williamson |
| Glabler Construction | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | Wrangler |
| Mr. & Mrs. David Marks | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | |
| High Country Fusion | Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Dennis | |
| | Prarie Inn | |
| | Prarie Kitchen | |



The Results Are In

Gooding County Fair, 4-H results

GOODING — The University of Idaho Extension Service announced the 2005 4-H Gooding County Fair results.

READY SET SEW

Melissa Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Elizabeth Bratty
April Jensen
Ashley Nelson
April Jensen
Janice Goff
Linda Hopp
Linda Hopp

SEW SOME MORE

Jade Ingery
Amanda Kuz

SEAMS SEW EASY & SEW WHAT

Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

SEW NOW

Laura Heger
Laura Heger
Laura Heger
Laura Heger

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Chris Hicks
Chris Hicks
Chris Hicks
Chris Hicks

TRICKS FOR TREATS

Laura Heger
Laura Heger
Laura Heger
Laura Heger

SIX EASY DISCS, TASTY TONDS

Maria Jensen
Marta Jensen
Marta Jensen
Marta Jensen

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

Jade Ingery
Jade Ingery
Jade Ingery
Jade Ingery

BREAD BAKING BASICS, FRESH BREAD DOUGH

Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

CAKE DECORATING

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

TED QUILTS

Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

HAND QUILTED & APPLIQUÉ

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

MACHINE QUILTED - PATTERNS

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

MACHINE QUILTED - FREE

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

PIECED QUILTS

Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery

CROCHET

Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery

STRING ART

Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery

EAST SETTING

Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery
Melissa Ingery

LEARNING CITIZENSHIP, ADVANCED CITIZENSHIP

Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery

LEATHERCRAFT 1

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

LEATHERCRAFT 2

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

PHOTOGRAPHY

Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery

SCAPBOOKING

Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery

CAMPING & CANOEING

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

HERBS

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

Kelly Bryant
Ashley Burnett
Ashley Burnett
Michelle Zerbe - Top Award

MY AMERICA

Darlene Evin
John Evin
Matthew Evin

LEADERSHIP 2 & 3

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

SELF-DETERMINED - DESSERTS

Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery
Michelle Ingery

SELF-DETERMINED MISCELLANEOUS

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

LEFT OFF

Zachary Chapman - Top Award
Zachary Chapman

NON-ANNUAL PROJECTS

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

GUIDE DOG RECORD BOOK

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

A PALETTE OF FUN

Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

SEE THEM SPOUT

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

ELECTRICITY

Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

MAKING THE CUT

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

ATY RISKY SAFETY

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

SECRETARY BOOKS

Blue
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger
Ashley Heger

Jared Spackman, red

Carrie Morrison, blue
Michelle
Michelle

Beth Larson, blue

Carrie Morrison, blue

Cheri
Cheri

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Emily Spackman, blue

Alicia Spackman, red

Carrie Morrison, white

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, red

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Carrie Morrison, blue

Michelle
Michelle

Cassia County Fair, special awards

BURLY — Special awards were presented to the top entries at the open class division at the Cassia County Fair.

Cassia County Wheat Crowns Contest

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

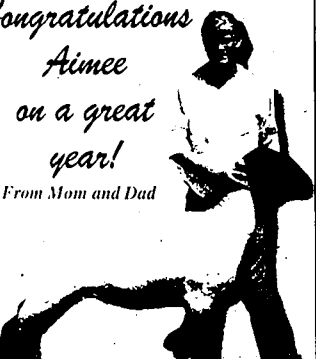
Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Best of Show

First: Kelly Zuberger
Second: Kelly Zuberger
Third: Kelly Zuberger

Congratulations
Aimee
on a great
year!
From Mom and Dad



The Results Are In

25

Third Davis Cleveland, Tenn Falls
2nd Bob Evans, Tenn Falls
1st Don Armstrong, Tenn Falls
1st Ron Harbo, Tenn Falls
1st Don Spring, Tenn Falls

Crackdown
1st L. Lee Jerome
2nd Scott, Spanghour Tucker, Tenn Falls

Crack Shoot
1st Stephen Young, Tenn Falls
2nd Matti Weisbro
3rd Brent Haskins, Tenn Falls
4th Doni Hamilton, Tenn Falls
5th Larry Williams, Tenn Falls

Endurology
1st L. Lee Jerome, Tenn Falls

Hobbies & Collections
1st Jay Walker
2nd Scott Gray

Holiday Crafts
1st Matti Weisbro
2nd Scott Gray, Tenn Falls
3rd Scotty Allen
4th J. Lee Jerome
5th Matti Weisbro
6th Matti Weisbro
7th Scott Gray
8th Jay Walker

Lethal Hunt
1st Scotty Allen
2nd Matti Weisbro
3rd Scotty Allen

Mowing
1st Scotty Allen

Musical Games & Handicrafts
1st Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
2nd Eric Chambers, Gooding
3rd Bob Evans, Tenn Falls
4th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
5th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
6th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
7th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
8th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Musical Games & Handicrafts
1st Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
2nd Eric Chambers, Gooding
3rd Bob Evans, Tenn Falls
4th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
5th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
6th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
7th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
8th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
9th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
10th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Scouting
1st Alvinia Sorenson, Jerome
2nd W. W. Young

Wood Under 12"
1st Scotty Allen
2nd Matti Weisbro

Other
1st Brent Marshall
2nd Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
3rd Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
4th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
5th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
6th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
7th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
8th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
9th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls
10th Jay Walker, Tenn Falls

Balanced Games
1st Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Ceramic
1st Scotty Allen
2nd Scotty Allen
3rd Scotty Allen
4th Scotty Allen
5th Scotty Allen

Clay
1st Scotty Allen
2nd Scotty Allen
3rd Scotty Allen
4th Scotty Allen
5th Scotty Allen

Hobbies & Collections
1st Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
2nd Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
3rd Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
4th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls
5th Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Mowing
1st Scotty Allen

Other
1st Scotty Allen

Photography
1st Scotty Allen

Second: Rose Longstreher
1st: Thelma Alford
2nd: Terry O'Neil
3rd: Rose Longstreher
4th: Driscoll Mason

Neighborhood Pictures
1st: Ed Currier, Fair
2nd: Ed Currier, Fair
3rd: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
4th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
5th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
6th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
7th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
8th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
9th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly
10th: Sheron Owens, Kimberly

Scouting
1st: Mary Kay
2nd: Jay Walker

Art
1st: Jay Walker

Animals - Domesticated
1st: Charlotte Ivy, Buyl
2nd: Cindy Wayne, Tenn Falls
3rd: Fred Down, Tenn Falls
4th: Adeline, Iris & Earl
5th: Tony Keeton, Buyl
6th: Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen

All Subjects
1st: Bobbi Shaffer
2nd: Jay Walker
3rd: Jay Walker
4th: Jay Walker

Animals
1st: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
2nd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
3rd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
4th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
5th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
6th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
7th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
8th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
9th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
10th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls

Animals - Domesticated
1st: Charlotte Ivy, Buyl
2nd: Cindy Wayne, Tenn Falls
3rd: Fred Down, Tenn Falls
4th: Adeline, Iris & Earl
5th: Tony Keeton, Buyl
6th: Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen

Second: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
1st: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
2nd: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
3rd: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
4th: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls

Animals
1st: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
2nd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
3rd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
4th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
5th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
6th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
7th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
8th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
9th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
10th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls

Animals - Domesticated
1st: Charlotte Ivy, Buyl
2nd: Cindy Wayne, Tenn Falls
3rd: Fred Down, Tenn Falls
4th: Adeline, Iris & Earl
5th: Tony Keeton, Buyl
6th: Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen

Second: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
1st: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
2nd: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
3rd: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls
4th: Claudia Harbo, Tenn Falls

Animals
1st: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
2nd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
3rd: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
4th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
5th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
6th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
7th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
8th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
9th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls
10th: Steve Williams, Tenn Falls

Animals - Domesticated
1st: Charlotte Ivy, Buyl
2nd: Cindy Wayne, Tenn Falls
3rd: Fred Down, Tenn Falls
4th: Adeline, Iris & Earl
5th: Tony Keeton, Buyl
6th: Scotty Allen, Tenn Falls

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen
2nd: Scotty Allen
3rd: Scotty Allen
4th: Scotty Allen
5th: Scotty Allen

Art
1st: Scotty Allen

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly
2nd: Jennifer Ebert, Kimberly
3rd: Aimee O. Gibson, Tenn Falls
4th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
5th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
6th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
7th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
8th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
9th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls
10th: Joanne G. Gibson, Tenn Falls

Photography
1st: Alice Tom, Kimberly

Brayden Israel
Congratulations on a GREAT first year of 4-H!
-Nana & Papa





Women
 1st: Anna Craft
 2nd: Jacki White
 3rd: Amy Burgenmaier Fair

Art
 Drawing: Barb And White
 1st: Meala Gibson Kennedy
 2nd: Alyan Inderbury
 3rd: Amy Cook
 1st: Amy Jacobson Twin Falls
 2nd: Megan Hoffman Fair
 3rd: Elizabeth Howell Bull
 1st: Alyan Craft
 2nd: Alyan Craft
 3rd: Megan Hoffman Fair
 4th: Elizabeth Don DeBorja
 5th: Alyan Craft
 6th: Heather Fair
 7th: Megan Hoffman Fair

Photography
 1st: Elizabeth Howell Bull
 2nd: Alyan Craft
 3rd: Alyan Inderbury
 4th: Susan Knight Gering
 5th: Anna White
 6th: Susan Knight Gering
 7th: Alyan Craft
 8th: Amy Lammert Kennedy
 9th: Tanya Coatsman Woodard
 10th: Elizabeth Howell Bull
 11th: Tanya Coatsman Woodard
 12th: Alyan Craft
 13th: Susan Knight Gering
 14th: Susan Knight Gering

Ceramics
 1st: Amy Cook
 2nd: Shelby Anderson Twin Falls
 3rd: Amy Anderson
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Elizabeth Don DeBorja
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Shelby Anderson Twin Falls
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Megan Hoffman Fair
 12th: Tanya Coatsman Woodard
 13th: Amy Anderson
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Elizabeth Don DeBorja
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Multimedia Crafts
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Handwork
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Cumulative
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Men
 1st: Mike Lawrence
 2nd: Mike Lawrence
 3rd: Paul Egner Fair

Art
 Drawing: Barb And White
 1st: Al George Jerome
 2nd: Patrick Tamm Bury
 3rd: Dan MacLean Fair
 4th: Amy Cook
 5th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 6th: Amy Cook
 7th: Mike Norma Twin Falls
 8th: Mike Maclean Fair
 9th: Patrick Tamm Bury

Photography
 Abstract
 1st: Monica Eklunge Twin Falls
 2nd: Jonathan Howell Bull
 3rd: Alyan Craft
 4th: Dan MacLean Fair
 5th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 6th: Amy Cook
 7th: Dan MacLean Fair
 8th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 9th: Amy Cook
 10th: Monica Eklunge Twin Falls
 11th: Jonathan Howell Bull
 12th: Alyan Craft
 13th: Dan MacLean Fair
 14th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 15th: Amy Cook
 16th: Monica Eklunge Twin Falls
 17th: Jonathan Howell Bull
 18th: Alyan Craft
 19th: Dan MacLean Fair
 20th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 21st: Amy Cook
 22nd: Monica Eklunge Twin Falls
 23rd: Jonathan Howell Bull
 24th: Alyan Craft
 25th: Dan MacLean Fair
 26th: Patrick Tamm Bury
 27th: Amy Cook
 28th: Monica Eklunge Twin Falls
 29th: Jonathan Howell Bull
 30th: Alyan Craft

Ceramics
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Leather Craft
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Vegetables
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull

Sculpture
 1st: Amy Howell Bull
 2nd: Amy Howell Bull
 3rd: Amy Howell Bull
 4th: Amy Howell Bull
 5th: Amy Howell Bull
 6th: Amy Howell Bull
 7th: Amy Howell Bull
 8th: Amy Howell Bull
 9th: Amy Howell Bull
 10th: Amy Howell Bull
 11th: Amy Howell Bull
 12th: Amy Howell Bull
 13th: Amy Howell Bull
 14th: Amy Howell Bull
 15th: Amy Howell Bull
 16th: Amy Howell Bull
 17th: Amy Howell Bull
 18th: Amy Howell Bull
 19th: Amy Howell Bull
 20th: Amy Howell Bull
 21st: Amy Howell Bull
 22nd: Amy Howell Bull
 23rd: Amy Howell Bull
 24th: Amy Howell Bull
 25th: Amy Howell Bull
 26th: Amy Howell Bull
 27th: Amy Howell Bull
 28th: Amy Howell Bull
 29th: Amy Howell Bull
 30th: Amy Howell Bull



Building:

220' x 300' (66,000 sq ft.) 1 1/2 acres under 1 roof. Clear span steel building with lighting and restrooms

Purpose:

The voters of Twin Falls County will be asked to approve the costs to construct Phase 1 of a new multi-purpose building.

Scope:

Construct a comfortable year round, climate controlled building done in two different phases.

PHASE I: Promote a 2 year override levy in May of 2006 to construct the base building. This will enable us to apply for matching grant funding to add floor, heating, sprinkler system, cooling, seating, food service and etc. to the facility.

PHASE 2: Promote a 2 year override levy in 2008 if needed to finish the project.

Events:

Planned events for the facility include Concerts, Trade Shows, Auto, Boat, RV Shows as well as Livestock Events, Rodeos, Monster Truck Shows, Motocross, BMX Bikes, Graduation Ceremonies, Sporting Events, Team Practices, Barrel Racing, Horse Jumping, and Open Riding Events.

www.tffcfair.com



4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

*OVER 650 Projects Offered at the
State & Local level!!*

- Ceramics
- Cake Decorating
- Art
- Rocketry
- Scrapbooking

- Beef
- Dairy
- Sheep
- Swine
- Dog

- Sewing
- Consumer Education
- Money Management
- Leather Craft

- Horse
- Cat
- Cavies
- Malt Barley

Idaho 4-H Website: www.4h.uidaho.edu

Look here for age and project requirements, state 4-H deadlines, state conferences, programs, scholarships, contests, awards, volunteer information, volunteer handbook, leader training and much more.

To Learn More About 4-H. Call your local Extension Office Today!!!

BLAINE: 302 1st Ave S.,
Hailey, Id. 83333 • 208-788-5587
Ron Thaumert-Ag
Kathi Kimball-4-H

CAMAS: 517 Soldier Rd.
Fairfield, Id. 83327 • 208-764-2230
Cindy Kinder-Ag/4-H
Connie Funkhouser -4-H

CASSIA: 1013 W. 16th St.
Burley, Id. 83318 • 208-878-9461
Richard Garrard-Ag
Grace Wittmann-FCS
Rosie Davids-4-H

GOODING: 203 Lucy Lane
Gooding, Id. 83330 • 208-934-4417
Bill Hazen-Ag
Diana Christensen-FCS
Marie Baucum-4-H

JEROME: 600 2nd Ave. West
Jerome, Id. 83338 • 208-324-7578
JoAnn Robbins-Ag
Lyle Hansen-FCS

LINCOLN: 115 West A
Shoshone, Id. 83352 • 208-886-2406
Steven Hines-Ag
Kristi Boguslawski-4-H

MINIDOKA: 85 East Baseline Rd
Rupert, Id. 83350 • 208-436-7184

Dale Baker-Ag
Donna Gillespie-4H/FCS
Ieni Bywater-4H

TWIN FALLS: 246 3rd Ave. East
Twin Falls, Id. 83301 • 208-734-9590

Gary Fornshell-Aquaculture
Rhea Lanting-FCS
Kelly Tindall-Antomology
Cammie Jayo-ENP
Teresa Tverdy-4-H

Twin Falls R&E Center • 736-3600
P.O. Box 1827 (315 Falls Ave.), Twin Falls, ID
83303-1827

District Director: Barry Beguette
Extension Specialist:
Jason Ellsworth - Soil
John J. Gallian - Sugar Beets
Benton Glaze - Beef
C. Wilson Gray - Economics
Don Morishita - Weeds
Howard Neibling - Water
Nora Olsen - Potatoes
Ken Sanders - Range
Ron Sheffield - Nutrient Management
Glenn Shewmaker - Forages