

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Seasonal and partly cloudy. High 64, low 42.

Page A2



SADDAQ SAYS?

Ousted Iraqi president tells tribunal he's not guilty of charges.

Page A3



GRIPPING GRANITE

Sawtooth peaks offer a wealth of adrenaline for climbers.

Page D1

CANYON CHAMPIONSHIP

Valley goes for its fifth-straight Canyon Conference volleyball title in Hazelton.

Page B1



IN BED WE TRUST?

Union strike puts drink loyalty to the test.

Page C6

JEROME VOTE

New buildings are long overdue for Jerome students, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Happy trails

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

Friday In The Times-News

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Future water shortages imminent

Twin Falls will need new water sources within a matter of years

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unless new drinking water supplies are secured, the city of Twin Falls will not have enough water in five years, according to a study released this week by I-U-B Engineers.

The forecast is based on the assumption that the city's wells will decline in production because of the drought and other adverse effects on the aquifer, a pattern that has already been observed.

"In the late 1990s, we developed a plan that should have taken care of our water needs for

the next 50 years," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "What we didn't anticipate, and what has occurred, is the decline in the aquifer and what we have the ability to pump."

The city has four production wells on the north side of the Snake River near Blue Lakes Country Club. Production from those wells has been declining, but is expected to level off by 2007, according to the I-U-B study. However, four wells on South Washington Street are expected to continue to decline at a rate of about 4 percent per year.

The situation is further complicated by a new federal standard that reduces that amount of arsenic allowed in drinking water. The new standard becomes law in January. Half of the city's drinking water wells produce water containing arsenic levels above the 10 parts per billion the new standard allows.

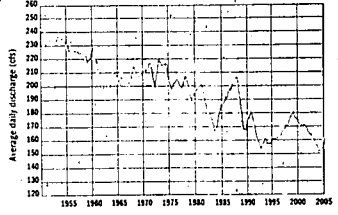
I-U-B has been contracted by the city to study water supplies and arsenic levels and to recommend solutions.

According to the study, the city will see a 3.5 million gallon short-fall in 2010. By 2015, the deficit will be 74.1 million gallons and by 2035 it will be 797.8 million gallons.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Water sources running low

Blue Lakes Spring discharge for period of record (1950-2005)



RITEs OF FALL



Francisco Coteria, of Peru, herds sheep at the Little House Creek Ranch west of Rogerson in mid-October. These ewes formed the first of three bands — totaling 5,500 sheep — arriving at the ranch's corrals for shearing.

Sheep bands converge for shearing

ROUGHEN — The woolly backs of sheep, driven by the Guerry family's herders, rise in neat waves, repeating the land's swells. Morning sunlight touches each griny fleece with a sparkle. There's beauty in uniform movement. And the flow of this tight band over desert landscape suggests water in a dry place.



Justin Chase, with Cooley Brothers Inc., of Rigby, makes long strokes up the back of a sheep in the company's mobile shearing trailer. A shortage of shearers is a symptom of a declining wool industry, says Maurice Guerry of Little House Creek Ranch.

over the desert, in hopes of seeing the first band approach. After topping a rise or two, we distinguished whistles and yells in the noise.

The livestock-savvy would have known what our hike finally revealed: cattle and convolys.

We scooted back to the corrals in time to observe the sheep's plianissimo approach from another direction — the soft thud of thousands of feet, the jangle of a few bells and only an occasional bleat. The herders, on foot or on horseback, encouraged their charges with whoo-shoo-shoo, shhh-shhh and sotto voce whistles.

I don't believe I'll mistake cattle cacophony for sheep sounds again.

Six of Little House Creek Ranch's Peruvian herders separated the band, or herd, leaving 800 or 900 ewes in the corral for the day's shearing crew and driving the rest a short distance away to graze.

A mobile shearing operation — Cooley Brothers Inc. of Rigby — was set up for high-speed shearing and wool grading with a chute to bring sheep to the motor-powered clippers inside a trailer, and a series of small doors to send them out again. But the sheep had spent the night under open sky.

"They've got a little frost on them.

Please see SHEEP, Page A2



WEST WIND
Virginia S. Hutchins

Near a corral's open gate, the front sheep stop. Herders and their dogs urge forward the ewes in back, sending currents of movement around the sides of the band. While the edges are fluid, the center is still. And each animal faces where its neighbors do.

It's a spectacle that evokes the thermodynamics lessons of high school physics. But it's more remarkable, perhaps, for its near silence.

The corrals were empty when photographer Ashley Smith and I arrived at Maurice and Marlene Guerry's ranch west of Rogerson on Oct. 10 to watch

the start of fall sheep shearing. But persistent bawling in the distance lured us

Rare sleeping ailment found in Idaho poodle

The Associated Press

CHUBBUCK — What should be some of a dog's greatest joys in life have become Skeeter's worst nightmare.

Food, a chance at chasing a squirrel, going for a walk, or even an opportunity to sniff another dog, all have the same effect on the 11-pound toy poodle: he's out cold.

"I have no personal right now," Shari Henderson told the Idaho State Journal. "It is scary. I don't want him turning into a couch piller."

The condition, narcolepsy, is extremely rare in dogs and has fascinated Skeeter's veterinarian, Walter Rowntree of Bannock Animal Medical Center in Pocatello. The condition is so rare, Rowntree

said, that there are no statistics available about its prevalence in dogs.

"I called four or five colleagues to brag that I'd diagnosed a narcoleptic dog," said Rowntree, who first examined Skeeter on Oct. 11 because of an enlarged lymph node.

The condition is more common in humans but has been documented in some dogs, horses, ponies and a single Brahman bull. It is caused by a disconnect between the normal sleep-wake cycle, triggered by excitement that causes the afflicted to go from being awake straight into a deep sleep. In humans, strong emotion triggers attacks, and dogs have strong emotions about eating, Rowntree said. Stanford University re-

searchers who studied a narcoleptic group of Dobermans discovered the dogs all lacked a certain brain protein involved in wakefulness.

With Skeeter, initially, only the sight of food triggered attacks. His condition has progressively gotten worse, and Rowntree hopes the human medication he prescribed for Skeeter on Tuesday — Bitalin and an antidepressant — will help restore Skeeter's normal routine.

Rowntree also notified faculty at the veterinary school at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., who requested a deep freeze of Skeeter.

Skeeter once spent his afternoons roaming the fence line in the Hendersons' one-acre yard. When Shari's husband,

Daniel, took him for two-mile walks, he pulled on the chain wanting to walk faster.

Now that Skeeter falls asleep in mid-trail, the Hendersons place him in a stroller for his customary walk.

Skeeter can no longer eat regular dog food, so the Hendersons hand-feed him cooked vegetables and lunch meat. To keep Skeeter awake during the meal, they hold up his back legs and massage his neck.

Aside from the danger of falling asleep in mid-activity, Rowntree said narcoleptic dogs can live as long as healthy dogs.

Rowntree also noted that there's no joy for a dog who can't stay awake to experience the things he once liked to do.

Wilma grows deadly

Hurricane among the biggest storms in recorded history

The Associated Press

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — The fringes of Hurricane Wilma — which rapidly strengthened to one of the Americas' most intense storms ever — lashed Caribbean coasts Wednesday, forcing tourists to flee and thousands to evacuate as it threatened to slam into Cancun and southern Florida.

At least 13 deaths have been blamed on the storm this week, including a man who drowned Wednesday while trying to cross a river that overflowed its banks in southern Haiti.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that Wilma — packing 160 mph winds Wednesday afternoon, down from 175 mph earlier in the day — would be a "significant threat" to Florida by the weekend in a season that already has seen devastation from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys.

Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys even as schools closed and thousands of people were evacuated from low-lying areas in a 600-mile swath covering Cuba, Belize, Honduras, Jamaica, Haiti and the Cayman Islands.

The White House promised to stay on top of the situation. "We are closely monitoring what is an extremely dangerous storm," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "People should take this hurricane very seriously."

Floridians braced for the storm by boarding up windows and stocking up on supplies, although forecasters at the hurricane center said the forward motion of the storm appeared to be slowing, which could cause it to eventually weaken.

Predictions differed on the hurricane's path and how strong it would be when it reaches U.S. shores. Though some weakening was expected by today, the "potential for large loss of life is with us," said Max Mayfield, director of the U.S. hurricane center.



Skeeter, a narcoleptic miniature poodle, yawns while sitting on the lap of its owner, Shari Henderson, in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: High 64, Low 42. Partly cloudy. Highs 40s.
 Tonight: Low 42, High 51. Partly cloudy. Lows 40s.
 Tomorrow: High 64, Low 42. Partly cloudy. Highs 40s to 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: High 64, Low 42. Partly cloudy. Highs 40s.
 Tonight: Low 42, High 51. Partly cloudy. Lows 40s.
 Tomorrow: High 64, Low 42. Partly cloudy. Highs 40s to 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 No light showers and perhaps some areas of fog early this could hamper your travel plans. Be prepared for incoming fog in the surrounding valleys on some mornings.

Today High/Low 47 to 62 Tonight's Lows 20 to 30
BOISE
 Today High/Low 48 to 66 8/10 to 43

NORTHERN UTAH

We see the start of a mainly dry weather pattern over the northern half of the state. Expect mostly sunny days and comfortable temperatures.

City	High	Low
Albany, NY	52	38
Buffalo, NY	52	38
Cleveland, OH	52	38
Columbus, OH	52	38
Dayton, OH	52	38
Indianapolis, IN	52	38
Kalamazoo, MI	52	38
Lansing, MI	52	38
Marion, IN	52	38
Milwaukee, WI	52	38
Minneapolis, MN	52	38
Omaha, NE	52	38
Portland, ME	52	38
Rochester, NY	52	38
St. Louis, MO	52	38
St. Paul, MN	52	38
Wichita, KS	52	38

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High 64	Low 42	69/40	73/39	71/38	64/39

Yesterday's Weather

City	High	Low
Albany, NY	48	30
Buffalo, NY	48	30
Cleveland, OH	48	30
Columbus, OH	48	30
Dayton, OH	48	30
Indianapolis, IN	48	30
Kalamazoo, MI	48	30
Lansing, MI	48	30
Marion, IN	48	30
Milwaukee, WI	48	30
Minneapolis, MN	48	30
Omaha, NE	48	30
Portland, ME	48	30
Rochester, NY	48	30
St. Louis, MO	48	30
St. Paul, MN	48	30
Wichita, KS	48	30

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday: High 70, Low 51	Yesterday: 0.00"	Yesterday: 63%	Yesterday: 30.00"	Yesterday: 7:34 AM, 6:07 PM
Normal High/Low: 82 in 2003, 67 in 1978	Normal Month to Date: 0.00"	Today's Maximum: 62%	Today's Minimum: 29.98"	Today: 8:01 AM, 6:43 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	High	Low
Albany, NY	52	38
Buffalo, NY	52	38
Cleveland, OH	52	38
Columbus, OH	52	38
Dayton, OH	52	38
Indianapolis, IN	52	38
Kalamazoo, MI	52	38
Lansing, MI	52	38
Marion, IN	52	38
Milwaukee, WI	52	38
Minneapolis, MN	52	38
Omaha, NE	52	38
Portland, ME	52	38
Rochester, NY	52	38
St. Louis, MO	52	38
St. Paul, MN	52	38
Wichita, KS	52	38

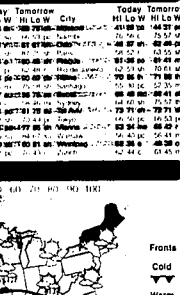
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	High	Low
Albany, NY	52	38
Buffalo, NY	52	38
Cleveland, OH	52	38
Columbus, OH	52	38
Dayton, OH	52	38
Indianapolis, IN	52	38
Kalamazoo, MI	52	38
Lansing, MI	52	38
Marion, IN	52	38
Milwaukee, WI	52	38
Minneapolis, MN	52	38
Omaha, NE	52	38
Portland, ME	52	38
Rochester, NY	52	38
St. Louis, MO	52	38
St. Paul, MN	52	38
Wichita, KS	52	38

WORLD FORECAST

City	High	Low
Albany, NY	52	38
Buffalo, NY	52	38
Cleveland, OH	52	38
Columbus, OH	52	38
Dayton, OH	52	38
Indianapolis, IN	52	38
Kalamazoo, MI	52	38
Lansing, MI	52	38
Marion, IN	52	38
Milwaukee, WI	52	38
Minneapolis, MN	52	38
Omaha, NE	52	38
Portland, ME	52	38
Rochester, NY	52	38
St. Louis, MO	52	38
St. Paul, MN	52	38
Wichita, KS	52	38

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	High	Low
Calgary	45	31
Edmonton	41	27
Winnipeg	41	27
Liverpool	41	27

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Publisher
 Brad Hund 735-4345

News
 Editor
 Chris Steinbach 735-4255
 Community desk 735-3234
 City desk 735-3234
 Letters to the editor 735-3266

Advertising
 Advertising director
 Janet Corbin 735-3254

Classified
 Customer service
 734-0931, ext. 2
 Classified manager
 Dely Johnson 735-4326

Online
 Online manager
 Greg Taylor 735-3205

Circulation customer service
 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931, ext. 1
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 677-4042
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Sheep

Continued from A1

We've got to wait 'til that frost cuts off the said ranch manager Mike Guerry, 4th, son of Maurice and Marlene and the third generation of Guerry at Little House Creek.

Moisture in a wool hog can cause mat or discoloration, and shearers can pick up pneumonia from working wet sheep, he said.

Each year, herders, men accustomed to solitude and open spaces, headed against the corral, talking a little quiet Spanish.

The bands they tend year-to-year are trucked to Arizona alfalfa fields to winter and to give birth, then return to start grazing in the spring near Balanced Rock.

From there the Guerrys' ewes and lambs — separated into six bands — work their way west about 20 miles, then south to Little House Creek and on into Nevada, where the family has grazing allotments on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. This year's lambs were marked in summer near the Idaho-Nevada border, and the 5,500 ewes — consigned into three herds — made their way north again in time for fall shearing.

Funding all those sheep through one place — here in the southwest corner of Twin Falls County — also means a conglomerate of sheep dogs. There's some canine aggression as they negotiate whos top dog and who gets to chase the pickups.

But after a day or two they'll be so tired they'll be laying around anyway," Mike said.

A 9-10 a.m. Shane Cooley — a nephew of the Conley Brothers owners, and the fourth generation of his family shearing for the Guerrys — checked a few woolly lads in the corral.

Some are soaked and some are dry," he reported to Mike. Shearing would start at 10 a.m., they agreed.

The top-dog contest was still in progress. Maurice's American-made new woveled above a plaque honoring his father, who came from Spain at age 17. I mustered enough Spanish — and the herders enough



Peruvian herders Luis Susa, right, and Rubino Lozano talk while frost dries on the first batch of sheep to be sheared. They spend most of the year with the Guerry family's sheep bands grazing in southern Idaho, northern Nevada and Arizona.

Water

Continued from A1

The city uses nearly 5 billion gallons of potable water annually, according to Water Department Superintendent Mike Schroeder.

I-U-B has developed several options to meet future needs and reduce arsenic levels. Options include buying water rights from existing well owners, buying and treating surface water from sources as far away as Miller Dam, and drilling new wells that are low in arsenic.

On Monday the City Council authorized I-U-B to explore well sites southwest of the city for water quality and quantity and to proceed with studies to determine what treatments will be needed for new sources of water.

Aquifer water levels in southern Idaho have been declining steadily as the number of wells increases and as irrigators turn to sprinkler rather than flow irrigation, according to Bill Block, I-U-B senior project manager. But aquifer levels have dropped even further because of the drought that's affected the West the past several years.

"Twin Falls is not alone, if that's any comfort — it's happening everywhere," Block said. "Water's going to be the oil of the 21st century."

Dry future
 Projected annual water deficit for Twin Falls in millions of gallons

Year	2005	2010	2015	2020	2025	2030	2035
Deficit (Millions of Gallons)	0	15	71	205	359	552	712

Correction

Wednesday's stock listings were incorrect.

Incorrect stock and mutual fund prices were printed in Wednesday's Money section of the newspaper.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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 7 21 43 44 49 P&R: 29
 5: 5

WILD CARD
 WED. OCT. 19 2 1 5
 Thurs. Oct. 18 8 7 7
 Mon. Oct. 17 7 9

WEDNESDAY'S STOCK LISTINGS WERE INCORRECT.

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Saddam on trial

Defiant ex-president pleads innocent

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A defiant Saddam Hussein quarreled with judges and scuffled with guards at the opening of his long-awaited trial Wednesday, rejecting the tribunal's right to judge him and insisting he is still the president of Iraq.

Sitting inside a white pen with metal bars, Saddam appeared gaunt and frail and his salt-and-pepper beard was unkempt as he pleaded innocent to charges of murder, torture, forced expulsions and illegal detentions. He wore a suit with a white shirt and no tie.

Gene wore the Homburg hat, the cigar, the shotgun fired from a reviewing stand. So were a few pounds after nearly two years in an American military prison. Still, the swagger and the smirk remained, the bearing of a man accustomed to 23 years of unchallenged power.

If convicted, the 68-year-old Saddam and seven of his regime's henchmen who appeared with him in the hearing could face the death penalty for their role in the 1982 killing of nearly 150 people from the mainly Shiite town of Duji al-Najaf north of Baghdad after a failed attempt on Saddam's life.

Iraqis and much of the Arab world watched glitchy television coverage of the proceedings intently, watching Saddam strike a pose reminiscent of the once-tubular television pictures of him sitting at the head of a cable surrounded by "yes" men.

Wednesday's session, held under tight security, was testy from the start, when the judge asked Saddam to take the stand first.

As the courtroom fell silent, Saddam got up from his chair and took the podium, holding a copy of the Quran. He refused to state his name for the record and turned the question back on the presiding judge, Riggar Mohammed Amin, a Kurd whose identity was revealed to the public only on the day of the trial.

"Who are you? I want to know who you are," Saddam demanded.

"I do not respond to this so-called court, with all due respect to its people, and I retain my constitutional right as the president of Iraq," he said, twisting off Amin's attempts to interrupt him. "Neither do I recognize the body that has designated and authorized you, nor the aggression because all that has been built on false basis is false."

After repeatedly refusing to give his name, Saddam finally said, "I am Saddam Hussein bin al-Muhammad, former president of Iraq."

"I said I'm the president of Iraq," Saddam snapped back. "I did not say deposited."

Later, Saddam stood, smiling, and exchanged greetings with other defendants during a break in the proceedings. He then asked to step out of the room, but when two guards tried to grab his arms to escort him out, he angrily shook them off.

The guards, wearing blue bulletproof vests, tried to grab him again, and Saddam struggled to free himself. Saddam and the guards showed each other and yelled for about a minute. In the end, he was allowed to walk independently out of the room, with the two guards behind him.



Former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein speaks Wednesday at his trial in the heavily fortified courtroom in Baghdad's Green Zone.

Iraqis riveted to TV screens during hearing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The moment Saddam Hussein appeared, a Shiite housewife spat on the screen and then spat on the floor, sobbing as her family crowded around the television. When the judge addressed the ousted dictator as "Mr. Saddam," she burst: "The best Saddam, yes, mean!"

Across the Tigris River in the mostly Sunni Arab district of Azamiyah, some Iraqis were also riveted to their sets. Namir Sharif, a 46-year-old former army officer, was on the verge of tears of pride as a defiant Saddam argued with the judge.

"He turned the trial upside down, this is a heroic act," Sharif said.

Some Iraqis watched with visceral hatred or fear, some with joy, others with bitterness or even nostalgia. But above all they watched enthralled, unable to remove their eyes from the image of their once all-powerful leader reduced to a defendant on trial Wednesday.

Nowhere was the contrast in reaction more stark than in the district of Kazimiyah, just on the other side of the river.

One thing united them: Baghdad's fragile power grid, always rickety but even worse since a major insurgent attack Friday knocked out almost the entire system. Workers were still trying to get it back up to speed, and power blinked in and out several times in the two neighborhoods while the trial was being televised.

Shiite housewife Sabiha Hassan's entire family leaped up and rushed to their private monitor when the screen went dead half an hour into the trial. "Thank



An Iraqi family watches Saddam's trial on Wednesday in Baghdad. Family members said three relatives were executed in 1993 for being members of an opposition party.

God, I brought extra fuel today just for the occasion," said her husband, Salqan, Zuhub Shannan, as he filled the generators tank.

Otherwise, the couple and their two sons didn't move from the concrete floor where they sat within a yard of the screen for the length of the three-hour session. Shannan, a construction worker, started home from work to watch. One son, Hadi, a cleric, missed a seminary exam.

Hassan's brother was executed by Saddam's regime, and she, her husband and five of their sons spent time in Saddam's prisons. They kept up a running commentary on the trial. "May God break his legs to pieces," Hassan, in a black robe and veil, said when Saddam stood at one point.

"Iraq's soil has its pride. It won't accept Saddam's body once they execute him. I hope

they throw his body to the dogs, don't bury it," said Shannan, slapping his fist into his palm repeatedly.

Their family had suffered under Saddam because of its links to the Shiite Muslim seminary in Najaf, south of Baghdad, which the then-ruling Baath Party viewed with deep suspicion. Hassan's executed brother was an aide to a Najaf-based ayatollah killed by security forces in 1993. When prison officials refused to hand over her brother's body for burial, Hassan's family bribed them to get it out — and when discovered, they were declared threats to national security and jailed.

New figures show death toll from south Asia quake tops 79,000. See page E2

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IDAHO

Idaho students fare better than average

Standardized test results released

BOISE, AP — Idaho students scored slightly better than the national average in standardized test results released Wednesday.

The strongest performance by Idaho students was in fourth grade math on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which measures reading and math ability in fourth, eighth and twelfth grades.

There's been great attention to reading and math in the last few years," said Alison Westfall, a spokeswoman for the state Education Department, noting that Idaho has its own state math assessment test.

The test is often used to compare the performance of students in ethnic groups and other segments of the population. Every

state is required to take part under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Idaho doesn't get a ranking based on the NAEP scores but can compare its scores with those of other states.

Westfall said that in fourth grade math, Idaho's scores were better than those in 27 states, around the same as those in 13 states and not as high as those in four states. In eighth grade math, Idaho's scores were higher than those in 19 states, around the same as those in 17 states and lower than those in 13 states.

In fourth grade reading, Idaho's scores were higher than those in 21 states, around the same as those in 17 states and lower than those in eight states.

In eighth grade reading, Idaho's scores were higher than those in 20 states, around the same as those in 17 states and lower than those in 12 states, ac-

ording to the Education Department.

White students traditionally do better on NAEP-type standardized tests than minorities such as Hispanics or blacks, and that fact helps drive Idaho's overall scores up — because Idaho's population is around 100 percent white. When the scores of Idaho's white students were separated and analyzed, those of eighth graders in math and reading were below the national average for white students.

"You have to look at the lack of diversity in Idaho when you analyze the data and how it influences our scores when compared to states with more diversity," Westfall said. "We don't have the same groups that other states do."

Data for American Indians in Idaho was included in the scores for the overall Idaho population, but that group was not separat-

ed, because not enough children were tested to give statistically significant results, the Idaho Education Department said.

Westfall said department officials were pleased about the fourth grade math scores but concerned that scores didn't show continued improvement in eighth grade. She said the state is working to improve math performance through measures like the Idaho Math Academy, which helps math teachers learn how to improve students' skills. The state Board of Education is also considering a plan to strengthen requirements for middle-school math and science.

The department is also concerned that Hispanic children in Idaho, while scoring about as well as their counterparts around the country, are not doing as well as they could be compared to their non-Hispanic peers at the Idaho schools.

Idaho, Montana back plan to delist wolves

BOISE, AP — Idaho and Montana governors are touting a new proposal they hope will persuade the Interior Department to reclassify wolves from the endangered species list in their states.

Wyoming said that state can resolve objections to its plan to manage the predator.

The proposal submitted by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, a Republican, and Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat, is a letter to Interior Secretary Gale Norton would mark a departure from how protected animals historically have been debated in Endangered Species Act protection.

The proposals call for a delisting by state boundary, not by the geographic areas known as "distinct population segments" that are now the standard in the "act."

Wolves that number more than 900 in the Northern Rockies have recovered since their introduction in 1997 to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park, and states are

pushing for more local control to limit livestock and wildlife losses.

But delisting has been held up by the federal government's rejection of Wyoming's wolf management plan. Under current policy, that prevents delisting in Montana and Idaho as well, even though their management plans have been approved.

Montana and Idaho officials said they hope their new proposal will break the stalemate. Biologically the species have recovered, it's now time to recover their bureaucratic status, said Jeff Allen, policy adviser for the Idaho Office of Species Conservation in Boise.

Lawmaker wants gas tax suspended

MERIDIAN (AP) — Idaho state Sen. Gerry Sweet has signed on to an effort to get the state gas tax suspended for three months.

State Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, asked the governor earlier this month to suspend the 25-cent-per-gallon tax for 90 days to help farmers and others.

Sweet, R-Meridian, said that lost revenue from suspending the gas tax would be made up by a \$200 million surplus in the state budget. Sweet is asking Idaho residents to sign an on-line petition and to call the office of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marvantonio • 735-3288

The Times-News

Thursday, October 20, 2005

Page A-5

Worthy grands visit Filer chapter

FILER — Jo Ellen Reynolds, the worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Idaho, made her official visit to Filer Chapter No. 40, accompanied by James Carr, worthy grand patron.

The visit started with a school, followed by a luncheon served by the Filer Star Social Club under the direction of Helen Shaff, president.

In addition to Reynolds and Carr, introduced at the afternoon meeting were Past Grand Matrons Mary Ramseyer, Maxine Machamer, Joyce Rolands, Fernie Studebaker and Darla Redman; and Past Grand Patrons Laved Paige, Bob Hackett and Virgil Fenton.

Also introduced were Grand Officers Carol Burbank and Lucy Meredith, both of Caldwell; Mary Lynne and Teri Nealls, Boise; Freda Inoué, Coeur d'Alene; Lucy Miller, Mountain Home; and LeRoy Austin, Wendell.

Grand Representatives Sandy Shaw, Loretta Allen and Don Miller were also introduced.

Eleanor DeKlotz was honored as outstanding member of Filer Chapter.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Sandy Shaw, Dixie and Truman Demis and Betty Hawkins.

Decorations reflected the theme of the Worthy Grand Matron, "Winter Memories."



From left, front row are Worthy Grand Patron Jo Ellen Reynolds; Joyce Roland, past grand matron; and worthy matron; Duane Ramseyer, worthy patron; and James Carr, worthy grand patron; second row: Leah Smith, Rosemary Mathews, Charlotte Westby, Donna Silgar, Izetta Hardin, Beth Routh and Eleanor De Klotz; third row: Sandy Shaw, Ruth Duggan, Kris Ferlic, Norma Miller and Maxine McCracken; back row: Mary Ramseyer, Helen Shaff, Dan Hardin and Patricia Bloxham.

AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIPS



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary presented scholarships to, from left, front: Andrea Bohling and Christine Carlsson; back: Sheri Watson, Christy Wierman and John Armbruster. The Auxiliary awards scholarships twice a year for those entering the medical field. For more information, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary at 737-2006.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Hollister Elementary Students of the Month for September were, from left, top row: Mary Williams (fifth grade), and Colton Shafer (fourth grade); middle row: Tony Loughmiller (third grade), Alexis Dawson (second grade) and Emma Benson (first grade); bottom row, Kendra Benson (kindergarten).

LETTERS OF THANKS

Bottling Co., Optimist Club of Twin Falls, Red Max American Dream Realty, Fred Meyer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Scholes & Scholes Dermatology, *The Times-News* and Lamb Weston.

Additional contributors: Shawn Barigar, Blue Lakes Rotary Club, Chevrolet-Cadillac of Twin Falls, Clos Office Supply, Community Service Volunteers, Costco, Covenant Insurance, firefighters of Twin Falls, First Federal Savings Bank, FOX 35 TV and Gallatin Valley Seed.

And special thanks to this year's committee: Libby Maggee, Laris Alexander, Karen Fothergill, Rhonda LaPatra, Anna Scholes, Teddy Snow, Ray Stroberg, Lori Turner and Ruth Turner.

CAROLYN WHITE
Program Director
Kids Art in the Park
Twin Falls

Family appreciates support after accident

We would like to thank our church family at the Paul Baptist Church, the extended Johnson family, our friends and fellow Prayer Warriors for their love and support through this traumatic previous days since Josh was hit by the potato truck. We would also like to thank the staffs of the Minidoka and Cassia hospitals and ambulance services for their professionalism and compassion to our family.

MIKE AND LORRIANN JOHNSON
KATY JOHNSON
JOSHUA JOHNSON
Rupert

Firm collects thousands of hats for soldiers

Stevens Pierce & Associates CPAs would like to thank every one who donated hats to the Hats From Home campaign for

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288. To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

the troops in Iraq. We collect and sent 5,200 hats to the soldiers. We received hats from local companies, individuals and citizens from as far away as Texas. We have received phone calls and correspondence from some of the men who have received these hats, and they are very appreciative of the support they are receiving from home.

So thank you again to the community for giving from the heart and making our men and women that are in harm's way feel a little touch of love from home.

JILL TROWELL
Marketing Director
Stevens Pierce & Associates
Twin Falls

Club would not be able to help without support

The Twin Falls Optimist Club has just completed the first year of the Childhood Cancer Campaign. We were able to help families here in the Magic Valley with travel expenses to and from Salt Lake City. We would not have been able to help these families without the local support we received.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those local businesses who helped make this campaign so successful

with either cash donations or products from their business.

Thank you to Bill and Suzanne Root, Cactus Pies, Middlekauff Motors, Campbell Electric, Conagra, Dell Computers, Gem State Realty, Dr. Appleton and Dr. Ruden of Physicians Immediate Care Center, Sinclair Station in Bull, Idaho, Gilbert Construction, The Brand, Coca-Cola, Jensen's Jewellers, Alpine Jewellers, *The Times-News* and Bill Printers. I appreciate everything you have done to support the Childhood Cancer Campaign.

KRISTA VOLK
Chairman, Optimists
Childhood Cancer Campaign
Twin Falls

Show is dedicated to longtime supporter

Special thanks to the board of directors, cast and crew of the Magic Valley Little Theatre, "Annie" was a wonderfully entertaining showcase for many talented people of all ages in the Magic Valley.

Brenda and I want to give a special thank you for honoring Carrol for his work as business manager and sometimes actor with Magic Valley Little Theatre.

When Lori Benson called and said this show would be dedicated to him, our hearts were filled with joy. Magic Valley Little Theatre meant so much to Carrol; it filled a void in his life. Through the years, he did whatever he could do to make the show successful. He would be embarrassed at the attention but quietly pleased. You all did a stellar job — as usual.

From our hearts to yours, thank you for the honor and thank you for inviting Brenda and me to attend the show.

PAM DOWD
BRENNA DOWD
Boise

LETTER OF THANKS

Events raise money to help others

Safe Harbor recently held two events. The Log Tavern hosted a dart tournament fundraiser and an open house, was held at the United Methodist Church to celebrate three years of providing lunches. Both groups are greatly appreciated for their participation, along with the following supporters:

• A Chocolate Affair, Addison West Restaurant, Adventure Motorsports, Amalgamated Sugar, ANNEQUES, Applebees, Baskin-Robbins, Buffalo Cafe, Cactus Pies, Cold Stone Creamery, Ele-

vation Sports, Fox Floral, Fredericksen's Candy, Front Porch Primitives, Gem State Paper, Hayden Beverage, Jakes', Jensen's Jewellers, Keng's, Lizzy's, Manker's Nursery, Maria Graner, Mavrick, Meadow Gold, New Beginnings Hair & Skin Treat, Phat Eddy's, Red's Trading Post, Rock Creek Restaurant, Skateland, Sweetman, Swensen's Market, Swiss Coca-Cola, Trail Creek, United Dairyland of Idaho, Vintage Point, Wilson Bates, Young's Market Company of Idaho and Zurcher's.

PHYLLIS BERG
President
Safe Harbor
Twin Falls

Declo FFA held annual blood drive on Sept. 29

DECLO — The Declo FFA recently held its annual blood drive on Sept. 29 in the Declo Junior High School Parking Lot. A total of 35 people came to donate, but 24 were eligible to give blood.

Donna Manilla Fenstermaker gave a piece to the blood donors and the officers of the Declo FFA provided the refreshments. Liz Jordan of the American Red Cross presided over the drive. Sierra Fenstermaker organized the event.

Head Start holds class for nurturing fathers

BURLEY — South Central Head Start program is having a free Nurturing Fathers Class. The Nurturing Fathers Program is a six-week program for developing attitudes and skills to be a better father. The group meets weekly for two and one-half hours. Dinner will be provided.

Tuesdays: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 to Dec. 6 at Central Office, 324 Hansen St. E., Twin Falls.

Wednesdays: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26 to Dec. 7 at Cassia Center, 800 E. 16th St. in Burley for Spanish speaking.

*To register, call Honda at 736-0741.

CSI North Side Center offers financial courses

COODING — The CSI North Side Center is offering financial classes this fall.

"Investing and Retirement" will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 26 to Nov. 9, at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The cost is \$30.

Students will learn basic investment terminology, how to plan for retirement, retirement options and tax ramifications of investing and passing assets to family members.

"Raising a Healthy Child" will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the center. The

cost is \$15. Students will learn the pros and cons of vaccinations, when antibiotics are needed and good nutrition and exercise.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678 or visit the office.

T.F. Optimists will hold wine tasting event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimists will be holding a wine tasting event from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at The Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E.

The cafe will provide appetizers and the wine is compliments of Magic Valley Distributing. The cost is \$15 per person and all proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Optimists Clubs Childhood Cancer Campaign, which helps local families that have children fighting cancer with travel expenses, household chores and provides activities free of charge for the families.

For more information, call Krista Volk at 308-7495.

Therapy Pets organization sponsors fundraiser

BURLEY — The Therapy Pets serving Mini-Cassia is having a fundraiser from noon to 6 p.m. Oct. 29, at the IAA Building, 2100 Airport Road. Halloween pictures will be taken for \$7.50. Therapy Pets serving Mini-Cassia is a non-profit group of volunteers that take out pets to visit at nine local facilities in the Mini-Cassia area.

Costumes are welcome. All proceeds will benefit the local therapy group.

Bingo game benefits Twin Falls resident

JACKPOT, Nev. — Shawn Felman of Twin Falls has been diagnosed with large B cell Lymphoma in July.

Several local women have organized a bingo benefit to help Felman with his debt. The grand prize is a freezer full of beef.

The benefit will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Jackpot Recreation Center.

Tickets are \$10 per person, which includes bingo and all the drawings.

Tickets are available by calling "Grandma" Freda at (775) 755-2428, Debbie at (775) 755-2467, Julie Durbin at Fair, Nails, Etc., 1342 Addison Ave. E. or at the door.

Boy Scouts hold 'Grand Traditions' on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Snake River Council Boy Scout Auction will be held Saturday with the theme, "A Grand Tradition."

A silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and a live auction all at the Raftjo Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W.

The cost is \$25 per person or \$250 for a table of 10. Dinner will be provided by Johnny Carinos.

Proceeds will be used for

Scouting programs and help extend Scouting opportunities to others in the area.

T-shirts, artwork, gift baskets and more will be available.

Tickets can be purchased from 1 to 5:30 Monday through Friday at the Boy Scout Office, 2988 Falls Ave. E., or at the door.

T.F. Senior Center plays bingo on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will play bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each.

The public is welcome. For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

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EDITORIAL

Jerome school projects deserve voters' approval

A legacy of sound local education is something to be proud of in Jerome County.

A legacy of crumbling, aging school facilities, is not.

Voters in the Jerome School District will have an opportunity Tuesday, Oct. 25, to shape the future of education in Jerome and send their kids to safer, more learning-conducive schools.

The Jerome School District is asking voters to pass \$20.5 million in bond issues for two new buildings. Each proposal will require individual approval on a ballot.

have to cough up cash for internal and external repairs. But even those fixes won't be enough.

Central has become not just a learning obstacle, but a life-safety issue. Voters should recognize the vital need of giving students a better future.

Vote yes on Jerome Middle

While not as old as Central, Jerome Middle School is also showing its age (it was built in 1953). Previously used as the old Jerome High School, the facility is too small for the 500 seventh- and eighth-grade students walking its halls. The goal is to build a new middle school on school property north of town, to hold 950 total students in grades 6 through 8.

About this issue

The Jerome School District is proposing school bond issues worth a total of \$20.5 million, to build a new elementary and middle school. Voters can pick one, both, or neither of the projects on the ballot.

The Times-News offers its endorsement as a service to readers, but not as an endorsement of any particular position.

the option of voting for one of the two projects, both projects, or neither. The two proposed facilities are:

- A \$9.2 million elementary school to replace Central Elementary for the city's fourth- and fifth-grade students.

- A \$17.2 million middle school to replace Jerome Middle School.

Nearly 80 years of wear and tear on Central, and the significant growth in the middle school, clearly demonstrate how both of the facilities are needed. After five failed bond issues elections since 1995, we urge Jerome district voters to vote yes and pledge support for two new schools.

Vote yes on Central

Take a walk through the Central facility and it's obvious that the building must come down.

The foundation shows cracks and severe deterioration. Classroom lack proper ventilation, requiring kids to bring water bottles to their desks. The boiler is a relic from another era, requiring costly, repetitive maintenance. Students exercise in a gloomy gymnasium that doesn't belong in a school. To feed all 650 students in a cramped cafeteria, the school uses five lunch shifts.

The school is a historic landmark of sorts for Jerome. On a personal note, one of our editorial board members attended Central, had two kids go there, as well as one parent. And yet its age and condition tells residents that it can't last much longer.

If the facility isn't replaced, district taxpayers will

new middle school on school property north of town, to hold 950 total students in grades 6 through 8.

Portions of Jerome Middle School's exterior are vulnerable to the elements. The lack of an auditorium requires heavy usage of the gymnasium, which has portions that are falling apart. Access to upper-story classrooms, and the basement cafeteria is extremely difficult for disabled students. Without its network of portable classrooms, the school would be overwhelmed.

As Jerome's population grows, the immediate impact will be felt with families putting kids in at the elementary level. But eventually a boom will be felt at the middle school level. That need should be addressed now.

Paying for it all

If voters approve both schools, a property taxpayer with \$100,000 of taxable property value would expect to pay \$106 a year for the two facilities. For Central alone, it's \$65 a year, for Jerome Middle, it's \$122 annually.

If voters wait longer, construction costs will rise, interest rates, and with them, the costs of new school buildings.

Jerome voters have reason to be skeptical about a \$20.5 million bond issue when their city pays one of the higher urban property tax rates in the state to multiple taxing districts. But waiting any longer — especially in the case of Central — would be outright neglect of school facilities.

District voters can do better. Tuesday's vote is an opportunity to get it right.

A very, very special kind of scandal

Early last weekend, Karl Rove and Scooter Libby could have found slight solace by checking intrude, the online futures market that currently called all 50 states in last year's presidential election and settled on Cardinal Ratzinger as the favorite four days before he was elected pope. On Saturday morning, the traders gave Rove and Libby a slightly better than even chance of escaping judgment.



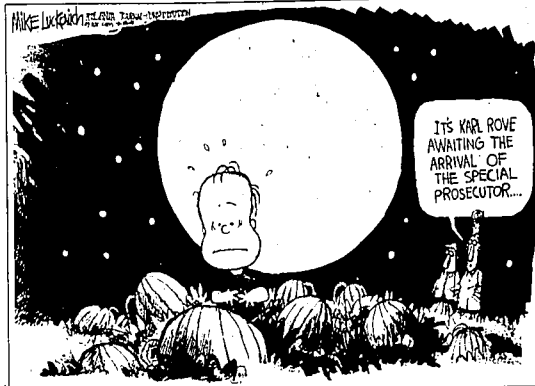
JOHN TIERNEY

By Sunday morning, it was a different story. The traders put the chances of indictment at 62 percent for Rove and 68 percent for Libby. The sudden change of heart coincided with stories in Sunday's New York Times giving details of the grand jury testimony of its reporter Judith Miller.

She was repeatedly asked about receiving special information from Libby, a line of questioning that sounded as if the prosecutor, Patrick Fitzgerald, was looking for a violation of the espionage act. If that is the prosecutor's strategy, he may well have a case against Libby and Rove to disclose classified information.

But why stop with them? A prosecutor could indict just about anyone inside or outside government who deals with defense or foreign policy information that could harm the United States. The law could apply to reporters who hear this kind of classified information every day if they "willfully communicate" it to their editor.

"Trapping anyone classified information is unavoidable," said David Sanger, a White House reporter for The Times. Sanger also discusses public questions without getting to the underlying facts behind the policies, and the crucial facts are often classified.



Fortunately, the law has rarely been enforced, although its use in a few recent cases that journalists worried that it's turning into the U.S. version of the British Official Secrets Act. If it's used against Libby and Rove, the lesson for government officials would be stop talking to reporters.

The lesson for the public would be stop accepting special prosecutors. The job can turn a reasonable lawyer into an inquisitor with the zeal of Captain Mads — even more zeal, at that, because he'll keep hunting even after he learns there's no whale. He'll settle for anything else he can scare up.

This case, if you can remember that far back, began with accusations that White House officials violated a law protecting undercover agents, who could be hunted or killed if their identities were revealed. But it now seems doubtful that there was a violation of that law, much less any damage to the undercover agents. The case originally started indignation because the White House appeared to be outing Wilson as part of a campaign to

unfairly discredit her husband, Joseph Wilson, who accused the administration of ignoring his 2002 report debunking evidence that Iraq was trying to acquire material for nuclear weapons. But a Senate investigation found that his report not only failed to reach the White House but also failed to disclose material for nuclear evidence — in fact, most analysts concluded the report added to the evidence.

So now the original justifications for the investigation have vanished, which is why I think of this as the Nadagade scandal. But the prosecutor has kept at it for two years. Besides switching to the vague laws against disclosing classified information, he might indict Libby or Rove for perjury or obstruction of justice — crimes that decrease only because of the investigation.

Perjury, of course, was the charge that Kenneth Starr accurately pinned on Bill Clinton, but the public didn't buy it. People realized that, whatever the alibi and the cover-up said about Clinton's character and judgment, the scandal was not a crime.

Unless Fitzgerald comes up with something unexpected, neither is Nadagade. For now, it looks as if the outing of Valerie Wilson was done by officials who didn't think it was illegal and believed they were reporting truthfully to a partisan who had smeared them. If hardball politics isn't pretty, but it's not criminal, either.

Maybe I'm misreading Fitzgerald's dilemma. One former federal prosecutor now in private practice told me that Fitzgerald might just be protecting himself, investigating every conceivable offense before concluding that whatever corners were left, there's no reason to indict.

Fitzgerald is a lot more solid and experienced than Ken Starr, the former prosecutor told me. "He knows that if you investigate anything case long enough, you'll end up with a bunch of witnesses you could accuse of perjury and obstruction of justice. But that doesn't mean you indict them. The crime is what happens before the investigation starts."

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

Silence, suicide are deafening in Iraq

If I were editor of this newspaper, I would have led last Thursday's issue with the news report, under a big headline, saying that a Sunni Muslim suicide bomber attacked the Shiite mosque in Hilla, Iraq, on Wednesday — the Shiites' first day of Ramadan — and blew himself up, killing at least 25 worshippers and wounding more than 47.

The worshippers had come to the start of the Muslim holy month, and also to a Shiite restaurant owner who had been killed by insurgents a few days earlier. According to the AP: "The explosion hit the mosque, ripping through strings of light bulbs and green and red flags hung around the entrance to celebrate the start of the holy month."

This attack, which got scant attention, deserved much, much more because it's the essence of the terrorism problem we now face. When a Sunni Muslim suicide bomber attacks a Shiite mosque — a mosque — during Ramadan — Ramadan — and virtually no one in the Sunni world utters a word of condemnation, it means there is no controlling moral authority in the Sunni Muslim community anymore.

When Sunni Muslims insurgents have no respect for the sanctity of Muslim lives, Muslim houses of worship or



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Muslim holy days — and no one from their own wider Sunni community really moves to restrain or condemn them — then there are no boundaries anymore. No, not in any way, anywhere. If the Sunni Muslim world does not act to halt this general ethnic cleansing campaign against the Shiites of Iraq, which this week included a teacher's being dragged from a classroom and shot in front of his students, the Sunni world will eventually be consumed by this violence. A civilization that tolerates suicide bombing is itself committing suicide.

Incidentally to me, the Bush team, which has finally settled on the right rationale for the war in Iraq — to help Arabs carve out a space in the heart of their world where they can create a decent, progressive future, instead of drifting aimlessly under autocrats and worshiping a glorious past — is equally silent. Instead of going to the UN and seeking a resolution declaring the Sunni terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and his ilk war criminals, it

seems Karen Hughes around the Arab world to get flayed, and by Sunni Muslim women for her part.

The Bush team calls that "public diplomacy." I call it a loss of public relations war to mass murderers.

Yes, yes, too, are hypocrites. I think the U.S. abuses of prisoners of war in Iraq and Afghanistan (we apparently tortured to death scores of prisoners in our custody) is a lasting blot on us all. But at least we have news media, a religious elite and courts that are exposing this, and a Senate majority that is now acting to bring it to a halt.

As Human Rights Watch noted in an Oct. 3 report, U.S. abuses in Iraq cannot justify the deliberate attacks by Iraqis on civilians, which "are serious violations of international humanitarian law — war crimes — and in some cases they are crimes against humanity. Not only should all insurgent groups in Iraq cease such attacks, but the political and religious leaders in Iraq and other countries who have expertise and support for the insurgency should condemn the targeting of civilians."

But try to find an Arab head of state, or a major Sunni Arab cleric, who has consistently and repeatedly condemned Zarqawi or bin Laden by name. There are very, very few. Oh, yes, they arrest these je-

hadists in their own countries. But they rarely take them on their own — in the war zone, because they are afraid of their own Sunni fundamentalists, many of whom tacitly support the war on Shiites.

And that is a real problem. Because there is only one way to stop this terrorism we are seeing from Indonesia to Iraq and from Madrid to London: it takes a village. It will stop only when the Sunni and political leaders, and parents, in these Sunni Muslim communities delegitimize it and anyone who engages in it.

As Sunni leaders keep saying after every terrorist attack, "This is not about Islam." Sorry, but this is all about Islam. It is about a war within Islam between a jihadist-fundamentalist minority engaged in crimes against humanity in the name of Islam, and a passive Sunni Muslim majority. Many of those Sunnis, I'm sure, are appalled by the violence against Iraqis civilians, but are too afraid, too morally leaderless or too quietly anti-Shiite to act.

As I said, a civilization that tolerates suicide-genocide will eventually be devoured by its extremists from within — and quarantined by its friends from abroad.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

The Times-News

Brad Hund ... Publisher Chris Steinbach ... Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brad Hund, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Eleanor Burkhardt,
Remona 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: Heather Tiel, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-2615; Fax: 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-5142
e-mail messages can be sent via
Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/crapo

734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail:
http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
http://www.house.gov/simpson

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Filer Blvd., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83401

Research into Sempra isn't too promising

As a downvoter from the proposed coal-fired plant, I have some grave concerns.

As a merchant plant run by a limited liability entity, I understand they will sell power to the highest bidder, the Jerome mining. It seems likely it would go to California because there are no transmission lines. Is this true? I wonder how long it would take to build them?

I don't think it is fair for two county commissioners to make the decision on a multicounty problem. We have other multi-

county boards, why not for this? I was told that we should want local control. Later, I thought of how my parents immigrated to America to get away from the "local" control that Germany was experiencing. If it takes only a majority vote of two out of three county commissioners, that is only one vote away from a dictatorship.

I also thought that if the state has no mercury standards, then the federal standards would go into effect. An right, and if so, where does this put our local and state controls? Maybe the state needs to act now to establish a standard.

I was told that there hasn't been any coal-fired plants built in the United States in more than 20 years. I went home and read on the Internet that Sempra Generation, a subsidiary of Sempra Energy, planned adding 600 megawatt units of its Twin Oaks power plant near Bismarck, Nev. It said that the existing 305 megawatt plant was built in 1990 and is fueled by lignite coal. Was this a misprint?

The video shown at the meeting by the Sempra people showed the Sempra plant managers, employees and a few residents in favor of a plant there. I made some random

phone calls in that area and got statements like "downwinders protest," "our plant is far out in the country," "our area pilot said he didn't like the increase in the haze there," (How do you pilots in Jerome feel about that?) Another said, "Make sure it is a long ways away from any population area." Another said, "I am for clean air, and I don't think this is very clean. Coal is not clean."

Remember — all it takes for something to come to our valley that we don't want is for the silent majority to do nothing.
ROY HUBBERT
Dietrich

LETTER

LETTERS

Band-Aid approach won't work in Jerome

Vote yes on both bonds in Jerome.

It is essential that we citizens of Jerome vote on Oct. 25 for all on both bond issues. When voters go to the polling place, they will be given two ballots. One will ask if they want to vote to replace Central Elementary School and the other will ask if they want to build a new middle school. Voters need to be aware that they can, and they should, vote yes on both ballots. This is not an either/or election. Instead, voters are being given the chance to build two new schools and put into action a plan that was created by the group of Jerome citizens who have been working for more than a year on this issue.

I am one of those citizens who has spent a great deal of my personal time looking into the building needs of Jerome School District. First of all, both schools are desperately needed. All one needs to do is walk through Central Elementary or Jerome Middle School to see the obvious deficiencies of these buildings.

While the bonds have been split up in order to give Jerome voters options, the only real option is to vote yes on each ballot to build both schools. If both bonds pass, a new fourth- and fifth-grade elementary school will be built and Central Elementary will be demolished. If both bonds pass, a new sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade middle school will be built. The current middle school can then be used to house a variety of auxiliary district services (food service, maintenance special services, district office, etc.) which are now housed in Central Elementary. This would also allow the district to continue to use the gymnasium at the current middle school.

In short, passing both bonds will get the district to where it needs to be in order to meet the educational demands in Jerome. If only one bond passes, we will be putting a Band-Aid on the solution and the district will just have to come back and ask voters again to meet the unmet needs of the district. Voting no on the middle school or no on the elementary school will not make the needs go away.

Vote yes on both ballots on Oct. 25.
KIM LICKLEY
Jerome

An unimpressive picture of Jerome schools

There's an old saying that "a picture tells a thousand words." Well, a picture of Central Elementary and Jerome Middle schools says a lot.

It says that Jerome children are forced to attend classes in crumbling and overcrowded facilities. It says that the community of Jerome places little value on the quality of its educational facilities. Finally, it says that Jerome voters used to step up to the plate to show the children of their community that Jerome values education and values the needs of future generations.

The children in Jerome are smart. They can look at the facilities that children in nearby districts have access to. They hear their parents, grandparents and, in some cases

Jerome letter deadline is today

The Jerome school bond issue election to build new facilities is Tuesday, Oct. 25 for all Jerome School District voters. The Times-News welcomes letters on the issue for the Opinion page. The deadline will be today at 5 p.m. You can send your letter:

- by email at letters@magicvalley.com
- by FAX at 734-5538
- by delivery to our offices at 132 Fairfield St. W.

great-grandparents, talk about going to school in the same buildings in which they are now attending classes. They hear their parents and community leaders tell them how important it is to get a good education. But when they look at the facilities the community provides for them, do we really think they believe that we place a high value on education?

It's true; a picture does tell a thousands words. Jerome voters need to give the children of Jerome a new picture of the importance of education in Jerome.

Vote yes on Oct. 25.
BOB WHITTCURCH
Jerome

Pay for new schools now, or pay more later

There was a commercial that ran a few years ago with the theme of "You can pay me now, or you can pay me later" as a scene of a mechanic overhauling an engine in a car appears on the TV. Also depicted was the process of changing the engine oil on a regular basis to avoid a costly repair.

At the present time in Jerome, one might say we are in a similar situation: as a public, we can take care of our youth now by passing the much needed school building bond or plan on taking care of a higher percentage of our youth later by building detention centers and jails.

Hopefully, we feel a community need to give every youth the opportunity to receive a decent education in adequate facilities with the right class size. Jerome is growing, its economy is growing, its there is a need for more classroom space. Now schools won't guarantee that everyone will get an education because this is a free country, but it will ensure a better opportunity.

We have great teachers and administration that deserve to teach in an environment and atmosphere appropriate for good learning. Let's support the bond and show our youth and teachers that they are an important part of our community.

I know which way I want to spend my money. I would rather pay now than later.
ROBERT AND ILENE BINGHAM
Jerome

Critical reviews of evolution reveal its flaws

I appreciated your recent editorial on evolution "theory" and your comments regarding the mindset within science which turns Darwinian theory into a belief system. A system that avoids the responsibility of verification and pretends

that there is ample scientific evidence to support it. The Darwinian "dogma" excludes the fair-minded critical thinking necessary in the pursuit of knowledge.

Your assumption that students begin their study of life sciences (biology) in the ninth or 10th grade is essentially incorrect, and I say this from a background of 40 years in science education, including teaching and curriculum preparation and evaluation. Look at most of the "science" units in elementary education and in many museum and national park displays, and you will find a near-universal kind of pro-evolution conditioning that is clearly mental "programming" or "brainwashing."

Some definitions are necessary. "Operational science" has given us many health-giving and tedium-reducing developments. These achievements come from experimentation in the present followed by further testing of the ideas. The conclusions are experimentally verified, and there is meager room for speculation. "Historical science" deals with the past and attempts to determine what happened in the past is severely limited due to lack of scientific experimentation (cause and effect criteria), and the guesswork involved is determined by the investigator's bias. The conflicts between this science and religion occur in this "historical science," not in "operational science."

When held to the light of unbiased critical review, much of the supposed "proofs" of evolution become unverified dogma. The lack of intermediate fossils in supposed evolutionary sequences is an embarrassment to evolutionists, as is their equally unverified "punctuated equilibrium" explanation. The supposed stable radioisotope dating method has been shown to have considerable errors. The assumed "vestigial organs" of man and other animals has been greatly disproved, yet many of these unverified "proofs" still remain in science textbooks treated as "facts."

Dr. Dean Kenyon, who was the primary developer of the idea that life began in a "primeval soup" from which all living things evolved, has later on refuted his own viewpoint, citing the overwhelming statistical "proof" to the contrary. There

are many more examples of scientific evidence refuting the major claims of evolutionary theory. What is still lacking is the opening of scientific minds to the truth and, therefore, the freeing of many young minds from the "dogma" of Darwinian evolution.
DON PUDDER
Twin Falls

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We are asking for your advice!

We want your advice on cleanup of the Department of Energy's Idaho National Laboratory Site. The Site's Environmental Management Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) is an independent group of citizens that advises the Department of Energy and is seeking new members.

To learn more about the CAB or request an application, call the CAB's Support Staff at North Wind, Inc., 208-557-7886, or visit the CAB's website at www.ida.net/users/cab. Deadline for applications is October 24, 2005.

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NATION

Drug proves remarkably effective against early form of breast cancer

The Associated Press

A drug that targets only diseased cells has proved astonishingly effective against an aggressive form of early breast cancer — a long-sought breakthrough that has doctors talking about curing thousands of women each year in this country alone.

The drug, Herceptin, is already used for advanced cancer, but in three studies involving thousands of women with early-stage disease, it cut the risk of a relapse in half.

Several experts used words like “revolutionary,” “stunning” and “jaw-dropping” to describe the findings.

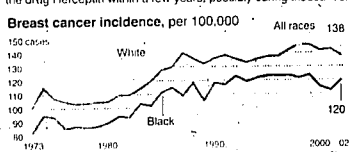
In 1991, I didn’t know that we would cure breast cancer, and in 2005, I’m convinced we have,” said Dr. Arlene Jakes, head of breast cancer therapeutics at the government’s National Cancer Institute.

However, an official at the American Cancer Society warned that it is far too early to suggest this amounts to a cure, since the women studied were followed for only three years at the most.

Moreover, Herceptin is only for the estimated 20 percent of breast cancer cases in which tumors churn out too much of a protein known as HER2. Even then, the drug does not help everyone.

Still, Herceptin could be the biggest thing in cancer drugs since research a decade ago demonstrated the existence

About 200,000 American women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year and 40,000 die. Many women will probably begin taking the drug Herceptin within a few years, possibly curing thousands.



of many effectiveness of taxol, another medicine that transformed the treatment of the disease by homing in on cancer cells but sparing healthy ones.

Herceptin, made by Genentech, appears to have “changed one of the most versatile kinds of cancers into one that may have a relatively good prognosis,” said Dr. Ed Hammond of the University of Kentucky.

It was one of the researchers who reported findings from three Herceptin studies Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine. One was an international study sponsored by Herceptin’s European marketer, Roche. The others were North American studies sponsored by the National Cancer Institute.

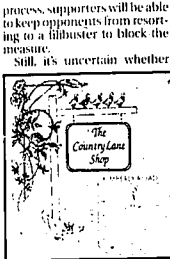
The researchers followed a total of more than 6,500 women with early-stage breast cancer. Women received Herceptin along with the standard treatments, including surgery and chemotherapy.

Alaska drilling included in budget measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee voted Wednesday to include drilling in an Alaska wildlife refuge in a massive budget proposal, assuring that drilling opponents would not be able to use the filibuster to thwart oil development there.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee proposed, August 13, calls for the Interior Department to put up for bid by Oct. 1, 2010, two oil leases in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

By making the issue part of a complex budget reconciliation



process, supporters will be able to keep opponents from resorting to a filibuster to block the measure.

Still, it’s uncertain whether the broader budget measure, which is aimed at reconciling spending with self-imposed budget ceilings, actually will be enacted by Congress.

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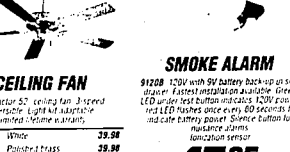


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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ve got a better chance of winning the Kentucky Derby on the back of a donkey than they have of winning the Super Bowl with Kyle Boller.”

— CBS studio analyst Shannon Sharpe, on the Baltimore Ravens

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
The Houston Astros’ Chris Burke became the seventh player to clinch a playoff series with a walk-off home run when the Astros defeated the Braves to win the National League Division Series on Oct. 5.

Name the other six.

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High School
BOYS SOCCER
5A District Four-Plus-Six
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., championship
4A Great Basin Conference playoffs
Wood River vs. Century, Burley, 4 p.m.
Cocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
3A, 2A-1A district meets. Albon, 2 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
5A District Four-Plus-Six
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., loser-out
4A Great Basin Conference playoffs
Burley at Cocatello, 4 p.m.
3A SCIC
Buhl at Declo, 4 p.m., second place
VOLLEYBALL
4A Great Basin Conference tournament, Century HS, 6 p.m.
Jerome vs. Century, 6 p.m.
Wood River vs. Preston, 8 p.m.
1A District IV tournament, Hansen
Rat River vs. Dietrich, 5 p.m.
Oakley vs. Carey, 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

WRHS changes baseball coaches
HAILEY — Wood River High School has a new baseball coach.

Matt Nelson replaces long-time coach Lars Hovey, who resigned Aug. 29.
Hovey and Norm Cook started the program in 1992. Hovey went 227-168-1 in 14 years, winning the 2003 state championship and winning 10 out of the last 14 regular-season titles, including five straight.

Steelers open season Friday

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads open the 2005-06 season under new head coach Derek Laxalt Friday at home against the Long Beach Ice Dogs at 7:10 p.m. in the Bank of America Centre.
Tickets can be purchased on the team Web site, www.idahosteelheads.com or by calling (208) 331-7785 (x497).

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In 1960, Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit a walk-off home run to win the World Series; in 1976, Chris Chambliss of the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series; in 1993, Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series; in 1999, Todd Pratt of the New York Mets in the National League Division Series; in 2003, Aaron Boone of the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series, and in 2004, David Ortiz of the Boston Red Sox in the American League Division Series.

Five-time champs

Valley sweeps Wendell to take Canyon Conference

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — According to Valley High volleyball head coach Julian Escobedo, each district championship is better than the last.

We can take his word on it. Escobedo and the Vikings are authorities on the matter.

With a commanding sweep of Wendell Wednesday evening at home, 25-16, 25-18, 25-12, Valley captured its fifth consecutive District IV 2A title and a berth to the state tournament.

“The game was awesome. We played extremely strong,” said Vikings senior Jennifer Sirucek, who contributed nine kills and 16 service points in the rout. “It’s awesome to go out as a senior and to have that under our belts.”

The No. 2 seed Trojans had qualified for the Canyon Conference championship match with a five-game win over third seed Glenns Ferry earlier in the afternoon, 24-26, 25-18, 25-21, 25-23, 15-4.

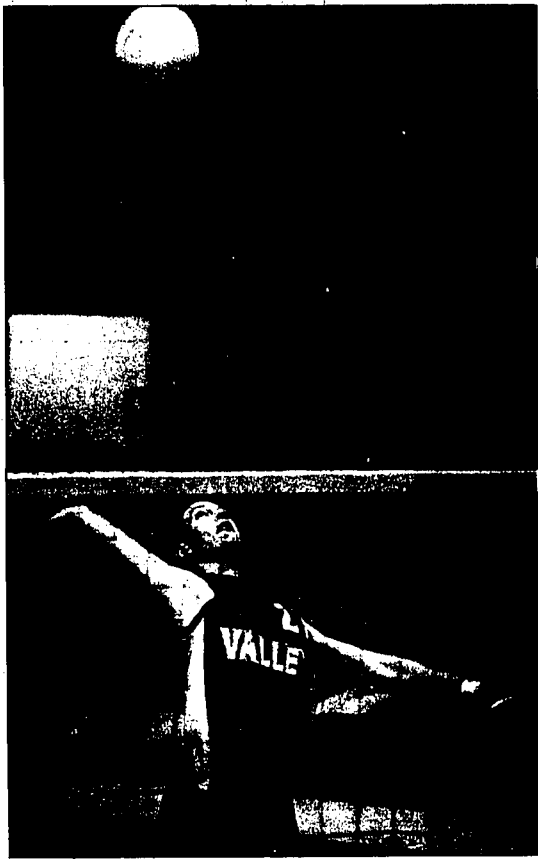
“The kids played really well together as a team,” said Wendell coach Bob Andrus. “They kept fighting hard. They didn’t let the score bring them down. We came back from several point deficits and came back to take the win against Glenns Ferry and use that momentum against Valley.”

“That they did, but the momentum was short lived.

Wendell kept pace in the early games, taking a 7-6 lead in Game 1, but Valley junior Melissa Barlow sparked the match’s first run with four consecutive service points including a pair of aces for a 12-7 lead.

It was all downhill from there. Wendell managed to move back within a point at 12-11, but Vikings freshman Katie Hall soon served up a 5-0 run capped off with a kill en route to a commanding 21-13 lead. Hall finished the match with seven kills and 17 service points against an overmatched but game team that proved unable to compete with the hosts at the net.

“I’ve been telling the girls we need to focus on defense,” said Escobedo. “We let anything drop. Our defense feeds our offense. They get the ball up, they get it to our setter, our setters set our hitters up and they hit



Valley's Katie Hall spikes the ball Wednesday night in the second game against Wendell. The Vikings swept Wendell for the team's fifth-straight Canyon Conference championship.

the ball.”
Among those doing a lot of the hitting was Valley senior Lindsay Wood, who recorded eight kills on the match and was an aggressive threat every time the ball came near her.
“It feels really good because we know we can make a dent at state this year,” she said. “We’re a lot more competitive this year

than we were last year. We work so great together. Good job to Wendell and Glenns Ferry. They put up a good fight.”
As in the opener, the Trojans matched Valley early on in Game 2, battling to a point down at 9-8, but behind a string of service points from Sirucek, the Vikings increased their lead to 16-8.
“They worked hard all season

long for this,” said Escobedo. “They do all the work. I’m so proud of these girls. Five years in a row now. I’m just speechless right now.”

Times-News sports writer Nathaniel Garbrandt can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, ext. 230 or nigarbrandt@magicvalley.com.

Shoshone wins Northside

The Times-News

GOODING — Shoshone combined good passing and serving to sweep Carey in the Northside Conference championship match 25-19, 25-13, 25-18 Wednesday.

“It was hard contested,” said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. “There were not many free balls. We passed the ball real well especially in the first two games. The key to our game is getting the ball to our setter which allows us to be in our offensive attack mode. And we only missed three serves in the entire match.”

Senior Kylene Kaste recorded 18 points and was 24-for-24 at the service line with two aces. She also knocked down six kills; Senior Katie Strunk pounded 13 kills and played well at the net with two blocks. Hailey Harris added 12 kills for the Indians followed by junior Kori Bingham with eight.

Senior setter Kallie Axelsson had her usual steady game with 27 assists, six kills and eight points, including two aces.

Jessica Royal paced the Panthers with six kills followed by Whitney Peck and Amy Olsen with five and Brenna Silva four. Junior setter Brittany Hennefer dished out 12 assists.

Shoshone placed Southside champ Hagerman for the District IV top seed at about 8 tonight at Hansen High School preceded by Carey versus Dietrich IV for the third seed at 6:30 and Half River-Dietrich at 5 p.m. in a loser-out contest. The winner of the 5 p.m. match gets the fifth and final seed from District IV for the IA state tournament next Thursday in Lewiston. The loser stays home.

Carey 3, Dietrich 2, second place

After losing the first two games, Carey staged a three-game comeback to claim second place in the tournament by beating Dietrich 26-28, 18-25, 25-22, 25-12, 15-9.

Seniors Brittany Hennefer and Amanda Hill combined for 27 assists for Carey. Senior Jessica Royal pounded 11 kills followed by Brenna Silva with eight. Whitney Peck added key for the IA state tournament.

Dietrich 3, Camas County 0, loser-out

Dietrich ended the season for Camas County as the Bliss Devils eliminated the Mushers in loser out play 25-7, 25-23, 25-17.

World Series set

Oswalt pitches Houston Astros into showdown with Chicago

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On this wild night of celebration, the Houston Astros dreamt it all to MVP Roy Oswalt.

He took their dreams, hopes and gritty resolve and pitched his teammates into their first World Series, beating the St. Louis Cardinals last Wednesday night with help from Craig Biggio.

Coming off a crushing loss in Game 5 of the NL championship series at home on Albert Pujols’ stunning homer, the stubborn Astros refused to be shaken. They jumped to an early lead behind Biggio and Jason Lane, got perhaps a little help from the umpires and watched Oswalt shut down St. Louis for seven innings.

Now that this wild-card team has its first NL pennant, Escobedo and the Vikings are authorities on the matter.

After the final out, St. Louis fans stood and applauded, then chanted “Let’s Go Cardi-



Houston Astros pitcher Roy Oswalt delivers against the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning of Game 6 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday, in St. Louis.

World Series

Game 1
Astros at White Sox
TV: Fox, 8 p.m., Saturday

the clubhouse for what was sure to be a more raucous party.

Houston had been 0-5 with a chance to clinch the NLCS. This time, the Astros would not be denied.

For St. Louis, the loss marked the end of the season for the team that led the majors with 100 wins. It also was the final game at Busch, scheduled for demolition to make room for the city’s new ballpark.

“The video board played highlights of great Cardinals players and moments at Busch Stadium, featuring Ozzie Smith, Mark McGwire and six broadcaster Jack Buck.”

So while the Fall Classic is headed to the Windy City for the first time since 1959, Texas will get its first crack ever. Folks in the Lone Star State like big things big, and it doesn’t get any bigger than this in baseball.

Heartbreaker in Bliss

Cutthroats rally for overtime win, SCIC title over previously unbeaten Bears

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

BLISS — The winning shot by Cutthroats senior forward Wes Flanigan was much like the game itself. Not pretty but featuring a thrilling finish for the No. 2 seed Community School.

“I wasn’t sure it was going to go in because I shanked it,” Flanigan said. “It wasn’t my best goal but it was the most important.”

Indeed, the goal five minutes into overtime capped a furious rally by The Community School as the Cutthroats suspended previously unbeaten Bliss 3-2 Wednesday evening in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference title game.

Bliss started out strong with goals in the fourth and 14th minutes by forward Eli Gough and the Bears controlled most of the first half with aggressive play against a flat-footed Cutthroats squad.

The momentum swung firmly into the Cutthroats’ favor after halftime.

“We told them all you got to do is do something to get yourselves back in the game,” said Cutthroats coach Richard Whitehead. “I’m impressed with how they came back.”

From the opening whistle of the second half, The Community School (9-7-2) controlled the midfield as the Bliss midfielders sagged back on defense, reacting to the Cutthroats’ attack instead of the other way around like they did in the first half.

A good-passing Cutthroats squad would take advantage of the space to set up more quality shots.

The Community School’s Trevor Gander snaggged a pass along the wing, beating his man and taking advantage of a Bliss defender’s fail to dribble in alone on the Bliss goalkeeper. He fired low and to the left in the 55th minute to make it 2-1, Bliss.

The physical play increased in the second half as well with a couple yellows and a 50-yard red card going against Bliss. Both goalkeepers made huge saves. Both teams’ forwards charged the net, knocking both keepers to the dirt.

The Community School tied it up in the 70th minute when Bliss was unable to clear the ball away. A rebound ended up along the right wing where sophomore midfielder Connor Brown streaked in for a one-time into the open net.

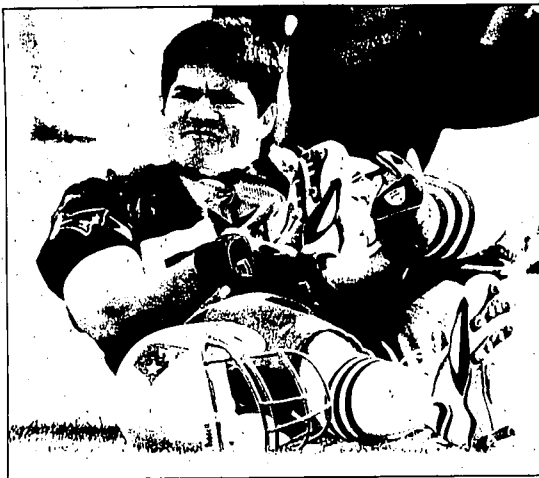
Bliss’ best chance to go back ahead in regulation came off a screamer by Cutthroats senior keeper Tyler Chandler dived and snagged in the 78th minute.

“Our men of the match were Tyler Chandler and Wes Flanigan,” Whitehead said.

Flanigan’s game-winner came from along the right side of the penalty area as he battled in alone with his defender and fired a tough-angle shot between the goalkeeper and the Bliss defender. It was Flanigan’s.

Please see BLISS, Page B2

SPORTS



New England Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi stretches during practice in Foxborough, Mass., Wednesday. Bruschi returned to the Patriots eight months after he had a minor stroke that threatened his NFL career.

LB returns to practice eight months after stroke

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tedy Bruschi lifted both legs far over his head as he lay on his back and stretched. He chased teammate Mike Vrabel and blocked him playfully in the back. He ran to the next drill. And he smiled.

For the first time since a minor stroke eight months ago threatened his NFL career, the Patriots' star linebacker was practicing with his team Wednesday.

After practice he said he had some jitters, but wasn't discouraged by anything that took place.

"If you haven't done something in a long time, you always have some nerves the first time back," Bruschi said. "I feel good with my conditioning level. It's where it needs to be. I think game shape is another thing, but we'll cross that road when we come to it. I thought it was a good day."

New England has a bye this week, so the practice was unusually short, lasting about 75 minutes, with no hand contact between players, Bruschi said.

He had no pain or discomfort and would try to be ready for the next game Oct. 30 against Buffalo.

"Today was the first step in my attempt," he said. "I felt good out there like I was saying, but I'm not going to make any guarantees or promises (other than) that I'm going to give it my best shot."

His optimism was apparent before his first practice.

"I'm back playing the game that I love," Bruschi said before putting on his shoulder pads and his dark blue No. 54 jersey, carrying his helmet out of the locker room and walking into the noon sun.

It was a short walk compared to the road Bruschi has traveled since Feb. 6, when New England won its third Super Bowl in four years.

A week later, Bruschi played in his first Pro Bowl. Three days after that, he was hospitalized after experiencing numbness in

his left arm and left leg.

Then he had surgery in March to repair a small hole in his heart.

As recently as September, the 32-year-old defensive co-captain said he wouldn't play this year. But he kept working out in the team's weight room, running and attending team meetings.

He also stood on the sideline during home games.

Then he received medical clearance from several doctors to cross that barrier and play this season.

Coach Bill Belichick was excited to have Bruschi back.

He said he didn't know if Bruschi would play in the next game Oct. 30 against Buffalo after the Patriots' bye week.

On Monday, Belichick said that was possible and Bruschi said he had no doubts he would play in a game this season.

Without Bruschi, the Patriots are 3-3 after losing just two games in each of the last two seasons.

Belichick will decide when he can play in a game.

Tennessee faces Tide on field

Alabama supporters battle Fulmer in courtroom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Phillip Fulmer first beat Alabama as a Tennessee player in 1969.

As coach of the Volunteers, he's lost only twice in 12 games against the Crimson Tide.

But nothing Fulmer's ever done on the field has irked Alabama fans like the way his involvement in an NCAA investigation of the Tide did.

Since Alabama was sanctioned by the NCAA in 2002 for recruiting violations, some passionate Crimson Tide fans who also happened to be attorneys — have targeted Fulmer, accusing the coach and the NCAA of illegally sneaking Alabama football.

The 17½-ranked Volunteers (3-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) head into Saturday's game at Alabama having won nine of the last 10 in the series, but the fifth-ranked Tide (6-0, 4-0) is undefeated and looking to start the season 7-0 for the first time since 1996.



Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer gives instruction to his team during the game against Georgia, Oct. 8, in Knoxville, Tenn. Fulmer and the Volunteers travel this week to Alabama, where attorneys have accused Fulmer and the NCAA of trying to destroy the Crimson Tide's football program.

Still, the subplot involving Fulmer is what makes the 68th annual meeting between Alabama and Tennessee truly unique.

"Everything that's happened since I've been here, fan-wise, is their biggest game of the year. There's an intense desire to beat Tennessee," Alabama quarterback Brodie Croyle said.

Two court cases related to the NCAA's investigation of Alabama have already concluded.

Since last year's Alabama-Tennessee game, booster Logan Young of Memphis was convicted of a federal racketeering charge \$150,000 to steer star recruit Albert Means to Alabama, and an Alabama jury awarded former assistant coach Ronnie Cottrell \$30 million for being defamed by recruiting analyst and NCAA secret witness Tom Culpepper.

Fulmer and other coaches testified before the grand jury that indicted Young and gave the NCAA information about Alabama.

No. 17 Tennessee at No. 5 Alabama
TV: 1:30 p.m., CBS, Saturday

Fulmer thought his comments would remain secret, but interview summaries became public in January 2004 after the NCAA turned them over to federal prosecutors investigating Young in response to a subpoena.

Cottrell's attorneys contended the documents supported their claim that Fulmer gave the NCAA information on Alabama in return for the regulars overlooking violations at Tennessee.

Fulmer wasn't a defendant in Cottrell's lawsuit, but the interviews became the basis of a 2004 lawsuit by former Alabama recruit and Tennessee player Kenny Smith, who is represented by Shanks. His recruitment was part of the Alabama violations the NCAA uncovered.

Smith, who played one year for Tennessee in 1997, objected to Fulmer telling the NCAA rumors that the player's mother was romantically involved with an Alabama assistant.

After the Smith case was dismissed in Alabama, the family refiled it in Knoxville in January. A judge is considering whether to dismiss it.

Fulmer's involvement dates back five years, when he talked

the new millennium. I think even the most hard-core Tennessee fan is going to be appalled at the stuff it turns out that their coach was doing when he might well have been spending his time more productively coaching his football team," said Memphis attorney Phillip Shanks, an associate of Cottrell's attorney Tommy Gallion, who has been leading the legal campaign against Fulmer.

He said the attorneys are determined to get a deposition from Fulmer which the coach has dodged so far.

"Alabama football is important to me. The University of Alabama is important to me, and Phillip Fulmer lied and committed numerous criminal violations in his quest to destroy the University of Alabama football team," Shanks said.

"Time is not on their side with the statute of limitations ticking."

Fulmer's involvement dates back five years, when he talked

Defending SEC champion Auburn heads to LSU with five straight wins

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

Remember Auburn? The defending Southeastern Conference champion, last season's passed-over team in the Bowl Championship Series legation with USC and Oklahoma, started this season with a bang at home to Georgia Tech and there's been little talk about the Tigers since.

Quietly and against less-than-noteworthy competition, Auburn has won five straight, moved up to No. 16 in the AP Top 25 and remained very much in the mix to defend its SEC title.

The Tigers (5-1, 3-0) play No. 7 LSU (4-1, 3-1) on Saturday with a chance to all but eliminate one of their main competitors in the SEC West.

Auburn has won five straight, moved up to No. 16 in the AP Top 25 and remained very much in the mix to defend its SEC title.

College football picks

This week's other showdown is in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where No. 17 Tennessee visits the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide.

The side story is this is the first time Volunteers coach Phillip Fulmer has brought his team to Tuscaloosa since it was denied to speak to the NCAA about an investigation of recruiting violations by Alabama.

He'll surely get an unkind reception, but more importantly his team could do some serious damage to unbeaten Alabama's national title hopes.

- USC disappointment ... **NOTRE DAME 40-20.**
- No. 11 Florida State (minus 30) at Wake: What better way for Seminoles to rebound from surprising loss ... **FLORIDA STATE 45-7.**
 - No. 12 Penn State (minus 17) at Illinois: Illini are 11th in nation in total defense; Nittany Lions are 23rd ... **PENN STATE 41-21.**
 - No. 14 Ohio State (minus 15.5) at Indiana: Buckeyes can still take share of Big Ten by winning out ... **OHIO STATE 32-13.**
 - No. 15 Oregon (minus 9.5) at Arizona: Ducks 9-1 against Wildcats under coach Mike Bellotti ... **OREGON 37-24.**
 - Purdue (plus 8) at No. 19 Wisconsin: Boilermakers look to avoid first five-game skid under Joe Tiller ... **WISCONSIN 41-24.**
 - No. 20 West Virginia (minus 2) at South Florida: Bulls have lost two straight since upsetting Louisville ... **SOUTH FLORIDA 28-24.**
 - No. 21 TCU (pick) at Air Force: Horned Frogs have won five straight ... **TCU 31-24.**
 - Northwestern (plus 11.5) at No. 22 Michigan State: When did Big Ten become the old WAC? ... **MICHIGAN STATE 53-44.**
 - No. 23 Virginia (pick) at North Carolina: Cavaliers are 11th in nation to figure out ... **NORTH CAROLINA 24-21.**
 - No. 24 Fresno State (minus 28.5) at Idaho: First meeting since 1979 ... **FRESNO STATE 55-20.**
 - Washington State (plus 12) at No. 25 California: Two teams desperately in need of win ... **CAL 34-24.**
- Last week: 14-4 (straight); 8-9 (vs. points).
Season: 97-31 (straight); 63-55-4 (vs. points).

New Orleans mayor criticizes Saints owner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Ray Nagin disparaged Saints owner Tom Benson on Wednesday for working to force San Antonio officials to permanently keep the NFL team in Texas.

The mayor's comments came after the departures of two top Saints executives who were supposed to keep the team in Louisiana. Nagin is concerned that San Antonio officials said publicly that Benson is working with them to relocate the franchise to Texas.

"We want our Saints, we may not want the owner back," Nagin said while attending the reopening of Cafe Du Monde in the French Quarter.

"I'm ready to go to the NFL and to (commissioner Paul) Tagliabue and say, 'Give us the Cleveland plan.' Nagin added, referring to the league awarding Cleveland an expansion team in the most immediately after the Browns moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season. "Whatever the Saints want to do, you let them decide, but they can't take our logo, they can't take our name, and you give us a promise to give us a franchise when this city's back."

Saints spokesman Greg Bensel said he had no comment on the matter.

The Saints joined the NFL in 1967. In 1986, Benson was part of an ownership group that bought the team to ensure it would stay in Louisiana. Benson eventually bought out other members of the group.

During Benson's ownership, the state of Louisiana built him a new headquarters, including spending \$6.75 million for an indoor practice field in 2003. The

state also has paid for repeated improvements to the Louisiana Superdome at Benson's insistence during the past two decades.

On Monday night, Benson fired Arnold Hickok, the team's top business executive since 2000.

But Hickok has said he believed the Saints needed to be leaders in New Orleans' rebuilding process after Hurricane Katrina and repeatedly praised Saints fans in Louisiana as the best and most loyal in the NFL. Hickok has since said that stance led to his dismissal.

On Tuesday, Conrad Kowal, senior director of marketing and business development, also resigned.

Nagin called Benson's recent actions a "doggone shame."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

California man killed in rollover

KING HILL — A California man was killed after a one-vehicle rollover at 3:47 p.m. Wednesday near King Hill.

Donald Rheame, 66, was driving east on Interstate 84 when he lost control of his vehicle, which was towing a travel trailer. The trailer overturned, pulling the vehicle over as well, according to a news release from Idaho State Police.

Rheame was transported by helicopter to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he died as a result of his injuries. A passenger in the vehicle was transported by ambulance, treated and then released.

No further details were available at press time Wednesday night. The crash is under investigation.

Hwy. 30 upgrades will continue

HAGERMAN — The Hwy. 30 improvement project near Hagerman continues. The highway is being reconstructed from the Hagerman Rest Area to Banbury Hot Springs (mileposts 184-191). Traffic is reduced from two lanes to one during daylight hours with flaggers and pilot cars directing motorists. Delays of 10-15 minutes can be expected. The speed limit is reduced from 60-50 mph.

The highway is being rehabilitated using Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization (CRABS). In this procedure, crews grind the existing roadway surface down to the gravel base, add cement and compact it. The surface then is covered with a new layer of pavement. Guardrails along the seven-mile route will also be replaced.

The \$2.3 million project, expected to be completed in October, will create a safer, smoother road surface.

Fair housing workshop takes place Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Fair Housing Workshop for landlords and tenants will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by the Idaho Housing Council and the Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI, the workshop will feature presentations by Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid and Connie Hoagland of Housing and Urban Development. Their presentations will deal with the specifics of fair housing and Idaho tenant law.

Landlords and tenants in Idaho can learn the myriad of things they need to know to make informed decisions. The workshop will consist of formal presentations and a question and answer session.

The fee is \$20 for landlords, realtors and property managers. Spouses, large businesses and others can sign up for an additional \$10.

For information or to pre-register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csid.edu.

Head Start collecting for hurricane victims

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Head Start program will have its 2005 "No Difference Day" on Oct. 22.

This year's project is "South Central Head Start Kids Helping Hurricane Victim Kids." Local Head Start Centers are collecting the following school supplies: three-ring binders, 24-count boxes of crayons, glue sticks, colored pencils, No. 2 pencils, pens, pencil sharpeners, packages of tissues, large erasers, rulers, large packages of wipes, 50-count packages of notebook paper, folders with pockets and calculators.

The supplies will be sent to the Louisiana and Mississippi Head Start associations to assist low-income children with school supplies. Head Start also is accepting cash donations to help with transportation to get the supplies to Louisiana and Mississippi.

Please deliver any donations to the Head Start centers by Oct. 20. For more information, call Thonda at 736-0741.

— compiled from staff reports

116th urges support during demobilization

The Times-News

LEBO WARRIOR, Iraq — The leadership of the 116th Brigade Combat Team is asking for patience and continued support from families and supporters as soldiers get ready to return from Kirkuk, Iraq, according to a news release from Capt. Monte Hiltbert, public affairs officer for the 116th.



The 116th, which includes a number of soldiers from the Magic Valley, first left Idaho a year ago in July for combat training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La. The 116th has been in Iraq since December.

No deals reached

Almost half of Idaho's teachers working without any contracts

By Anne Wallace Allen
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Almost half the teachers in Idaho are working without a contract. Most blame the Legislature for failing to send enough money to districts for salaries.

"In a couple of districts, there are other issues on the table, but the overarching issue is funding," said Sherri Wood, the president of the Idaho Education Association.

For more information
Idaho Education Association:
<http://www.idahoed.org>
Idaho Board of Education:
<http://www.idnbocboardofed.org/>

Of Idaho's 114 school districts, 28 do not have contracts, said Gayle Moore, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Education Association. Not all of Idaho's teachers belong to the IEA, but the group negotiates contracts with school districts on behalf of all the teachers.

Moore said Idaho has 15,825 teachers, and 7,243 are working without a current contract — about 46 percent of all the teachers in the state. There are always districts struggling with teacher contracts, but that number is unusually high.

"I must admit I was surprised at the large numbers" without contracts, said Moore.

Some of the districts, including Meridian — the largest district in Idaho — have contracts in the works. The Meridian teachers' union and the Meridian School District agreed on a new teacher contract Tuesday after negotiations with a federal mediator. Teachers will vote on the proposal this week and next.

Please see DEALS, Page C3

"We said what we call a 'Torch' and an 'ADVO' group of soldiers whose mission is to prepare the way for the rest of the unit," Lytle said in the news release. "Our objective is to expedite the most timely return of our soldiers. The focus is to get them through as rapidly as possible, while ensuring they have resolved any medical, legal or Army pay issues."

"Demobilization is the last hurdle the families will have to endure before their loved ones return home," said Lt. Col. Robert Lytle, executive officer for the 116th. "It is very important for each family member to understand that this is a very deliberate, very methodical and

very necessary process."

According to Lytle, the unit is scheduled to leave Iraq in "phased military movement" — meaning that not everyone will leave at once.

"Part of what we do at the demob station is brief soldiers on new benefits available to them," Lytle said. "It's important that each soldier be aware of anything that might benefit themselves or their family."

Because Fort Lewis is only a few hours from many soldiers' homes, families may be tempted to try and come and visit during demobilization, the news release said. The leadership of the 116th discourages this, pointing out that the more focused the soldiers are on getting through the process, the sooner it will end and they can

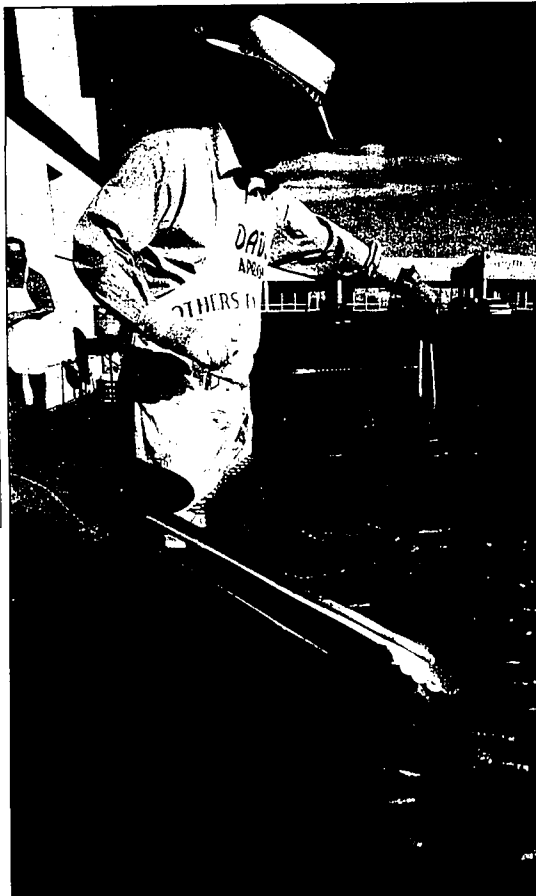
go home.

"The focus of the demobilization station is to ensure soldiers are taken care of medically, financially and legally before being released from active duty," Lytle said. "We asked loved ones to let us focus on that mission so we can get every soldier home as soon as possible, equipped for reintegrating into their normal lives."

The 116th is composed of headquarters and staff sections, two armor battalions, a mechanized infantry battalion, a support battalion, a field artillery battalion, an engineer battalion and various intelligence, signal, and specialized units. The 116th is equipped for reintegration into their normal lives.

The 116th is composed of headquarters and staff sections, two armor battalions, a mechanized infantry battalion, a support battalion, a field artillery battalion, an engineer battalion and various intelligence, signal, and specialized units. The 116th is equipped for reintegration into their normal lives.

ON THE GRILL



Ray Parrish, a member of the Kiwanis Club, cooks bratwursts Wednesday evening before the Kiwanis October Feast at The Turf Club in Twin Falls.

LEARNING FOR A LIFETIME

Buhl's Community Education offers classes for everyone

By Blair Koch
Times-News contributor

BOJUL — The local community education program started as a doctorate student's project almost a quarter century ago.

Connie Glander, with the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association said, "Bob Pratt wanted to provide reasonable classes for everyone. We are still providing inexpensive programs for the community."

Most classes are held in either the Buhl middle or high school, cost less than \$20, and easily fit into busy schedules with a variety of activities set in the evening.

Glander explained that the program has flourished and now offers over 35 different classes twice a year.

"We try and get a variety of different classes for the fall and spring seasons. If a class is popular it will probably be available for both," she said. "People are really interested in the computer classes."

Those wanting to learn a new hobby can pick up lessons in step aer-

Get active
To sign up for a class with the Buhl Community Education program, contact Glander at 543-6553.

obics, crochet, painting, computers and fencing, to just name a few.

The program is opening doors of opportunity to adults and kids alike. Community youth in CASA (CASA's After School Academy), are taking advantage of activities such as archery and dance that enrich their afternoons.

Karen Wright, CASA grant director said, "Homework must always be done first but there is still that last hour or so left in the day for something fun. We have worked with Connie Glander and she has lined up talent that the kids like and have set it up so that they can take the classes."

The current agenda provides for 10 activities that will be available through the winter.

Wright expected about 15 students to participate in each session.

CASA is able to pay the nominal fees

for the students' participation through their general funds that are supplied by the state 21st Century Grant.

Participating CASA students have already enjoyed shooting arrows in the archery class.

Larry Wimberly has taught the archery class for years. "I have been involved with the program for over 20 years — it has been great," he said.

Beverly Witherspoon, a community education student-turned teacher, will be leading a crochet class this fall.

"This is my third year with the program," she said. "It is so much fun. I have taken step aerobics and yoga and am really excited about teaching this year."

Witherspoon explained that the classes not only gave her the opportunity to learn something new, but it has been a great way to meet people, too.

"I recommend taking classes to everyone. It is a neat thing and opened so many doors," she said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hot-mail.com or at 316-2607.

T.F. Sheriff receives thermal imager

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office just hasn't had enough money in the budget to purchase a thermal imager.

But thanks to a federal grant, the highly effective law enforcement and rescue tool is no longer on the wish-list.

The imager, a high-tech camera-like piece of equipment detects differences in heat, making it possible to see someone in the dark, hiding behind a curtain or in helping to assess a building during a fire.

However, the imagers aren't cheap, coming with a price tag that ranges from \$1,000 to \$15,000.

"The money just hasn't been in the budget to buy one," Twin Falls County Sheriff's Captain Rob Nejezchela said. "We either got assistance from Twin Falls or went without."

According to Twin Falls City Fire Department Chief Dick Capps, they use their thermal imagers often.

"We probably use them about 1,000 times a year. They are really quite useful," he said.

"The city has had their thermal imagers for over six years. Several months ago we got a call about a possible suicide from the Perrine Bridge." Under-sheriff Ed Gudgeal said. "The city of Twin Falls brought one down."

Now, when the county needs to use an imager, they can use their own.

Through a grant given by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Community Equipment Direct Assistance Program the Sheriff's Office recently received a thermal imager and training on the equipment.

Last week, Gudgeal and Nejezchela traveled to Washington D.C. as part of the grant.

"We were shown the equipment and how to exactly use it," Gudgeal said. "Once the imager gets here we will begin to train our people on it."

He expects to train about 25 people in the department to use the imaging system.

CIEDRA: Divide and conquer or wise compromise?

By Kathleen L. Turner
The Wood River Journal

HAILLEY — Blaine County Commissioners Sarahi Michael and Tom Bowman attracted a crowd at the courthouse Thursday as they heard public comment about Rep. Mike Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act (CIEDRA) intended to go before the House Resources Committee Oct. 26.

The bill proposes dividing 300,000 acres into 73,100 acres of Boulder White Clouds Wilderness, 96,700 acres of Hemingway Wilderness and 131,700 acres of Jerry Pettibleness. The bill also proposes changes to some trails regarding motorized use.

Normally on the same side of the fence, the Idaho Conservation League and the Sierra Club stood divided on the bill, with conservationists lining up behind them on both sides.

Lindsay Slater began with an explanation of the give and take involved in arriving at the bill in its current form. He said Custer County, which will be most affected by the bill, needed to buy into the process. He said Simpson was

Please see CIEDRA, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

Maddie Marie Busmann

Maddie Marie Busmann was born Sept. 20, 1935, and was killed instantly in an auto accident on Sunday, Oct. 16. She was in the fifth grade at Star Elementary.

She is survived by her brother, Connor; her mother, Amy; dad, Daddie; grand-uncles, Harold and Sharon Busmann and Larry and Karen Brown; great-grand-uncles, Masine Thurlber and Margaret Brown; uncle, Dustin (Andrew, Paige and Dustin 2); uncle, Matt Brown (Alan, Jacob, Adam and Hayden) and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service will be held at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at

the United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, 11th and Hays, in Boise.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise.

Maddie wrote this for a recent school assignment:

*First name, Maddie
First name, kind, because I help people with their work.
I am silly, because on the bus I say stuff.
I am fun, because I am usually ready to play.
I am creative, because I don't copy people.*

*I am related to Amy, Daddie and Connor.
I care deeply about my family because they take care of me.
I feel that old challenge because school is easy.
I give toys to my brother because he likes them.
I feared my Grandma's rooster because he chased me.
I would like to see a chicken talk to me.
I am a resident of earth.
By Maddie Busmann
10 years, 25 days, 19 hours, 44 minutes, 1 second*

Lucille Quesnell



MURTAUGH — Lucille Quesnell, 78, of Murtaugh, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly.

Lucille was born May 26, 1927, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Charles and Leah Young. She married Richard Quesnell on May 8, 1945, in Twin Falls. To this marriage four children were born.

Richard and Lucille, lived in Murtaugh 50 years where they farmed and ranched with Lucille taking on the part in the farming operations.

Lucille loved to fish and was an active member of "The Dam Fish" at West Magic Reservoir where she and Richard enjoyed spending many weekends.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Richard; their four children, Ron Quesnell of

Carma Wygant, both of Burley; Lalae Griggs of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Jackie (Wayne) Walker of Kimberly.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The family wishes to express gratitude to all those who provided such good care of her at Mt. View Care Center. Lucille often said: "They take good care of me and I like it here." She was a loving mother, grandmother and was always interested in what everyone was doing. She will be greatly missed.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with burial to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the mortuary.

Dale C. Russmann



HEYBURN — Dale C. Russmann, a 73-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.

Dale was born on Sept. 28, 1932, in Walnut, Iowa, to Adolf and Lillian Koll Russmann. He joined the U.S. Marine Corp on Feb. 8, 1951, and was honorably discharged on Feb. 1, 1954. He married Rosemarie Lang on Jan. 26, 1952.

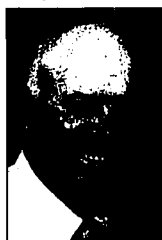
They were married 53 years. He was a fireman on the Los Angeles Fire Department retiring after 25 years of service.

He and his wife "Bosie" retired to Heyburn, Idaho, in 1981, where he was a member

of the Heyburn Fire Department for five years.

He leaves his wife; three children, Bob (Sue) Russmann

Clyde Rogers



PAUL — Clyde Harvey Rutgers was born April 4, 1930, in Rupert, Idaho, to Clay Jarvis and Nancy Cape Rogers. He died Oct. 17, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was 75 years of age at the time of his death.

Clyde grew up just outside Rupert, in a loving home with his four brothers and two sisters. The family was engaged in farming in the Rupert area and they also raised sheep, which kept them very busy. Clyde had many chores and responsibilities which taught him at a young age to work. His roots in farming were established early and grew deep.

He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School in 1948.

Carole Russmann caught his eye and became his high school sweetheart. They were married in the Methodist Church on July 30, 1949.

Clyde and Carole's family was the joy of their life. They had five darling boys and daddy's little girl. Clyde loved the babies and had an easy, natural knack with them.

Clyde was baptized into and became an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He embraced the gospel completely and found joy and peace in its teachings. The family was sealed for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple on Feb. 16, 1960.

Clyde moved his family, north of Paul, in 1960, where he was engaged in farming. Although retired, Clyde continued to help out whenever needed. He loved the farm and lived there until his passing.

A major highlight of his life was the planning and building of the family cabin in Pine, Idaho. Clyde spent many enjoyable hours working side-by-side with his children and grandchildren during its construction.

Dad always had a smile on his face and a song in his heart. He brought love, music and joy to our lives. He taught through his example many good and important things of life. He demonstrated his love for Heavenly Father as he followed the life and teachings of the Savior. He has left us cher-

ished memories and a rich legacy.

Clyde is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Carole; his children, Steven M. (Linda) Rogers of Rio Rancho, N.M.; Barry C. (Toni) Rogers of McCall, Idaho; Jana K. (Tim) Darrington of Declo, Joel S. (Ger) Rogers of Rupert; Bradley J. (Debbie) Rogers of Paul and Kevin M. (Shelene) Rogers of Burley; 20 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; his brothers, Wayne (Dorothy) Rogers and Glen (Anna Mae) Rogers; both of Rupert; and one brother-in-law, Mervin V. Ling of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, James Marcus Rogers; two sisters, Delphia Ling and Norma Garatec; and two brothers, Fred Rogers and Walter Rogers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Douglas S. Hartley officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests memorials in Clyde's memory be directed to the Minidoka Memorial Health Care Foundation, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

OBITUARY



Anna Mae Schroeter

TWIN FALLS — Anna Mae Schroeter, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, at Bridgeway Estates.

She was born May 3, 1924, at Lureia, Mo., to Jacob and Vanessa Lewis. She was the eighth child of nine children. She married Frank Van Buren, of that union she had six children. They later divorced. She married Gus Schroeter.

She is survived by her six children, Merlin (Walt) Miles of Duhobo, Melvin (Karna) Van Buren, Sheila (Ray) Campbell, Patty Blunt, Melody Collins and Vanessa Smith, all of Twin Falls. Along with 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two grandsons, one grandson, her husband and all of her siblings.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SERVICES

Elva Elevance Jenkins Harmon of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hazelton LDS Church, viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Robert Nixon "Russ" Russell of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, 417, seven grandchildren, Sheri, Garrett, Will, Colin, Chissy, Stephan and Michael; three great-grandchildren, Christian, Faith and Adam; and his sister, Donna Elizabeth Canoga Park, Calif.

He was loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed.

Military graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at the Veterans Cemetery in Boise, Idaho, with Firefighters Honor Guard. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Dora Frances Stover of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (White Mortuary & Crematory).

Danny Lee Wilson, military graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Manard Cemetery in Fairfield (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Norman P. Schilt of Burley, visitation from 4 until 6 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Dora Frances Stover of Kimberly, funeral service at 11 a.m. Friday at Redeemer Lutheran Church (White Mortuary).

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

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

Rose Marian Jaymes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 at Glen Abbey Memorial Park, Bonita, Calif. (Metcalf Funeral).

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See page C5

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DEATH NOTICES

Jennell Marie Hanson
TWIN FALLS — Jennell Marie Hanson, 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls.

David Bassett
BUHL — David Bassett, 49 of

Buhl, died at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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CIEDRA

Continued from C1

working to help the county create a substantive wilderness, provide grants for an increased tax base and work on some land transfers for city housing and parks.

Slater then addressed the controversial 160-acre land transfer to the county. Land adjacent to the town of Stanley would be given to the county to use as homesites on the edge of town and for affordable housing and a park in the center of town. Many are concerned about wildlife corridors that run through the land. Others are concerned about building new housing in town, yet in summer, workers are forced to camp out there with no affordable options.

Slater also addressed the motorized use areas. He said they were trying to serve everyone and that this had been the "root cause" of why this district is 20 years ago. He also stated that the goal was to try to maintain as close to the status quo as possible.

"I'm hard, Mike and I feel this is the last, best chance," Slater concluded.

Linn Kincaid then spoke for the Idaho Conservation League. "It's hard to disagree with friends," Kincaid said, adding that all were here because they cared deeply about wilderness areas.

"I'm hoping to wait for the Rockies Prosperity Act," Kincaid stated, adding, "We can't wait for passage of that act to protect the area."

Deals

Continued from C1

In Twin Falls, the local branch of the teachers' union and four teachers filed a class action lawsuit Tuesday against the school board and district superintendent. The lawsuit alleges that the district is, among other things, withholding incremental pay increases required by law. Leslie Bedke, the ILEA regional director in Twin Falls, said the underlying problem is that money is too tight.

"The Legislature has not funded an increase to the base salary schedule, which is something they have promised to do, in the past 5 years," said Bedke. "Looking at their past record, I don't have any confidence they will."

Some of the contract disputes do concern insurance or other matters, but most are about money.

Lavmakers will be asked in next year's session to send more money to the districts. Idaho schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard has proposed a \$1 billion budget that would increase the 2005-2006 fiscal year budget by 6 percent. Most of that increase — \$47.5 million — would be in money the state sends to the districts for teacher and staff salaries and benefits.

"Each year, Dr. Howard has sought funding increases to assist school boards in meeting their obligations," said Allison Westfall, a spokeswoman for Howard's office, on Wednesday. "Five years of bare-bones state funding for salary improvements and classroom support have made it difficult for local school boards to address all their needs and increasing costs."

It's clear Howard's office and

off-highway motorbike and ATV registration and noted that the motorized community was strong.

"There is a lot to celebrate in this bill. It's not everything we want but we urge the commissioners to support this bill," Kincaid concluded.

Don Scott, the Wilderness Land Trust, sided with Kincaid.

"This process is about the art of the possible. This wild landscape deserves the best possible protection," Scott noted, adding that no new wilderness has been designated since Frank Church was a member of the senate. "Conservationist and activist Lynne Stone voiced her concerns over the 162 acres of land to be given to Custer County and the town of Stanley, but we, the commissioners, support the bill."

"I know this is a compromise but it is our best chance. Blaine County should go for it," Stone ended.

Berrie Zaleha, an environmental attorney and National Vice President of the Sierra Club noted that his organization was on record as opposing the bill and that it was difficult to be here with friends in disagreement. He said he felt that now was not the time for compromise and asked the Commissioners not to support the bill.

Jamie Baehoch, Director of the Western Lands Project of Seattle, stated her organization felt that the land giveaways may be rejected by Blaine County calling this a "quid pro quo wilderness."

"The people of Blaine County are the caretakers of the land with regional and national significance," Baehoch said. "George Nickas, executive director of Wilderness Watch, also urged commissioners to oppose the bill."

others will face some difficulty persuading lawmakers to spend more. Ann Rydahl, It-Idaho Falls and vice chairwoman of the House Education Committee, said she didn't think they will.

"It's too risky out there right now to talk about a tax increase," said Rydahl, who taught at Bonneville High School for eight years. "Our economy is rebounding from the recession, but it's got to go through slow growth because we are taxed quite high in our state."

The State Board of Education does not propose a budget for kindergarten through high school, that is the job of Howard's office. But it has a committee that is examining the issue of teacher pay. One member of that committee is monies professor in Moscow who thinks teachers are already paid too much.

"Generally, teachers are paid well above market wages, contrary to what they say," said Wenders.

A study released earlier this month by the American Federation of Teachers, a union

representing education and government employees, said Idaho's teachers are among the lowest-paid in the nation. The AFT cost-of-living index 32nd in the nation for its annual teacher salaries, and 44th in the nation for starting teacher salaries. Idaho teachers made starting salaries here last year, the year on which the AFT report was based — compared with a national average starting wage of \$31,700.

The AFT said experienced teachers in Idaho had an average salary of \$40,111 in 2003-2004, with the national average at \$46,597.

"This is a carved-up compromise of wilderness surrounded by motorized use and it is not consistent with the wilderness act," Nickas claimed.

Kaz Thea, wilderness advocate and a professional biologist from Hailey, simply stated she opposed the bill as a non-motorized outdoor enthusiast. She noted that (with this bill) 45 percent of the wilderness areas would be less than a mile from a motorized route and that 40 percent of trails would be open to motorized travel.

"This expressed concern regarding loss of 132,000 acres of Wilderness Study Areas would be opened up to uses inconsistent with wilderness and called this bill 'way worse than status quo.'"

Custer County resident and Blaine County landowner Carole King said she opposed CIEDRA because she loved wilderness. She referred to a recent story from Progressive Farmer magazine that found Blaine County to be one of the top 10 places to live in rural America.

"I don't recall OVA as a part of why people wanted to live here," King said, adding, "The land can't be all things to all people."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet stood in favor of the bill, noting the economic disparity between Custer and Blaine counties and addressing those that might be uncomfortable with the land development portion of the bill.

"If the commissioner from Custer were here he would say this is not enough," Jaquet said of the economic boost to Custer County. Jaquet noted she was working in the most Republican legislature in the United States and that small steps were sometimes the only way to make progress.

Erik Schultz, Director of the

ABS foundation of Alta, Wyo., works for wildlands conservation and disabled access to wilderness areas. Schultz praised the trails included in the bill that would avoid handicapped and senior access without assistance. Schultz noted the trails would not happen if the bill fails.

"This has the potential to become a national showpiece," Schultz said of the place he envisions as a national tourist site for handicapped wilderness enthusiasts.

Scott Phillips, a retired Forest Service employee, stated he was adamantly opposed to CIEDRA in its present form due to the crucial elk habitat traded for trophy homes. Phillips also said he did not trust Custer County to monitor the deed restrictions placed on the land being given to them, noting that there was an emphasis on motorized use in the area could "quickly go from quality to mediocrity."

Phil Hixon, a paramedic and firefighter from Ketchum, said "The way things are right now I can live with that. The positives outweigh the negatives," adding that the bill is helpful for some services such as the one recently performed rescuing two climbers from a 300-foot ledge.

Former Blaine County Commissioner Len Harig stated that he had been "both a foot soldier and a general in the struggle for Boulder White Clouds," and added that he spoke out of passion and conviction.

"The question facing all of us is this bill a realistic compromise or have we left too much on the table?" Harig posed, concluding that he felt this was the "best chance to get most of what we all want."

Norma Douglas, of the Wilderness Society, stood firmly

in support of the bill. "We move wilderness bills of this nation through Congress," Douglas began, adding that her organization was working in a hostile atmosphere in D.C.

"We've waited 21 years and it will be another 20 before someone else is willing to pick this up again," Douglas cautioned, concluding that she would be glad to "talk for hours" to convince anyone of it.

Financial workshop begins today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is offering a three-session financial planning workshop beginning this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Legally Secure Your Financial Future: Organize, Communicate, Prepare" was developed to teach people about the importance of evaluating their legal conditions related to later-life issues.

Class will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 20 and 27 and Nov. 3, in room 110 of the Shields Building.

For more information, contact Rhea Lansing at 734-9590 or Lyle Hamant at 324-7578.

Magic Valley in brief

Military support group meets Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fair grounds.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military is welcome.

For more information, call Shaera at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

— compiled from staff reports

Dismissed conviction won't take sex offenders off registry

BOISE (AP) — Sex offenders may not be removed from the state's sex offender registry simply because a conviction is later dismissed, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

A split three-judge panel ruled that a Boise County man's name should remain on the state's registry even though the 4th District Court agreed to set aside his guilty plea and dismiss his case after he successfully completed probation.

Lawrence Robinson, who brought the appeal, pleaded guilty to the sexual penetration by use of a foreign object in 1996. He was granted a withheld judgment, placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to register as a sexual offender, according to court documents.

In 1996 — after Robinson fully complied with the terms of his probation — the district court agreed to set aside his guilty plea and dismiss his case. Eight years later, Robinson asked to be released from the sex offender registration requirements. But that motion was denied.

"The final dismissal of Robinson's case restored his civil rights and may have released him from other ramifications of his guilty plea," Chief Judge Durrell Perry wrote for the majority in Tuesday's ruling.

"However, once Robinson was subject to the sexual offender registration requirements, the only relevant authority for securing release from those requirements was the registration act."

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2 sets of dishes • other assorted dishes • pots and pans • serving cart • box set vacuum and accessories • single and king size bedding • camera tripod • christmas decorations • craft items • assorted pictures • stuffed animals and toys • figurines • vases • knick knacks • wine glasses • artificial flowers • metal storage rack • set of baby girl dolls • spinning rod and reel • cones • pair of roller blades • assorted purses • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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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: _____
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Contact Person and Phone Number: _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.
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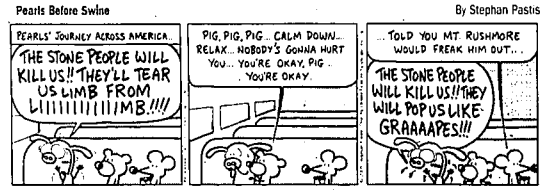
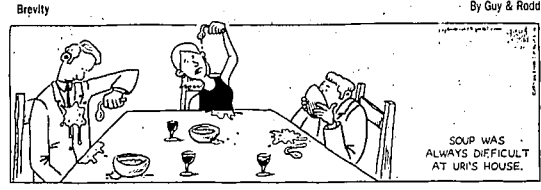
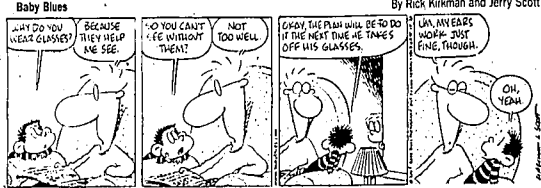
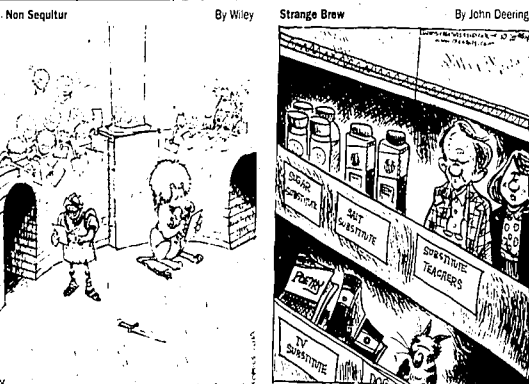
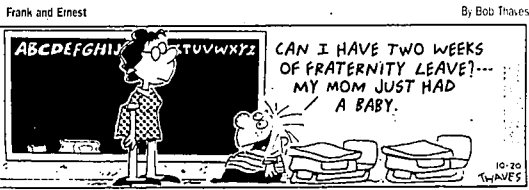
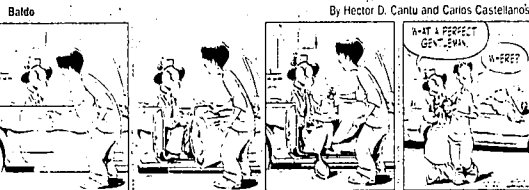
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Course of the Wile Rabbit
(7:30 • 9:30)

TWO FOR THE MONEY
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

BUCKLE UP! THE ALL HEATH BLAZE EVERYBODY SKY HIGH
7:30 • 9:30 (PG)

COMICS



B-day today? Your future looks rosy

IF OCT. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your confidence is enhanced this week and the future looks rosy because you attract kindness and generosity from others and things seem to be going your way. However, this is not the best time to enter into a commitment or make alterations in your lifestyle. Wait until May or June to take major steps when your ability to make the world your oyster reaches a peak. That is the best time to look for or start a new job or to ask that special someone the most important question of all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid making important commitments under these stars. Partners and lovers might push for a lightning fast change of plan. Giving in to pressure could upset an emotional appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on beginning new projects or fresh starts. Things that looked like trouble spots yesterday could put you in the mood for a quick fix today. Wait to put adjustments into play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind can conquer matter. Put puzzle pieces together slowly and take your time, rather than giving in to enthused coaxing. This is not a good time to sign agreements or make pledges.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ill advised or spur-of-the-moment changes and alterations could spoil long-term plans. Running away from problems and trying something different may only serve to create new troubles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold your horses. Diving headlong into new projects without proper preparation can result in an unpleasant splash. Don't make promises or ask for romantic commitments now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The grass that looks greener on the other side might prove disappointing. Don't be tempted to make an impulsive shift of allegiance. Extravagant gestures may cost you hard won pennies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to impulsive behavior. You may exchange one set of problems for another. Shifting allegiances at this point could create misunderstandings that waste time and energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Don't give in to brainstorms or make extravagant gestures. Spur-of-the-moment promises might be hard to fulfill. Showing off your skills in public might not enhance your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be so sure of yourself. If you are arrogant you had better be right. The celestial situation today could put you at a disadvantage if you jump to conclusions without all the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your charm and attractiveness may be magnified but out of focus. Don't count on getting by on good looks alone. This burst of popularity may only attract those you can't rely upon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans can backfire. Everyone is looking for love in all the wrong places. Hold off on asking for a commitment from that special someone as you may not get the answer you expected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A positive attitude is all well and good but that doesn't provide a firm foundation on which to launch important ventures. Take your time and don't be tempted to start a new romance.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



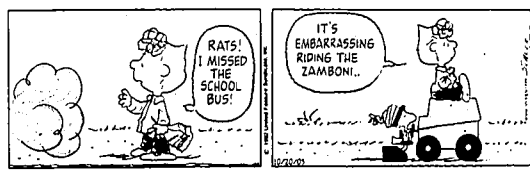
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



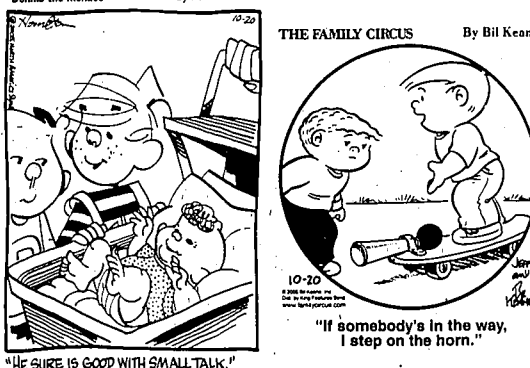
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



"HE SURE IS GOOD WITH SMALL TALK."

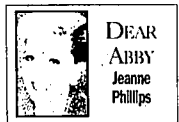
Both friends share blame for drunk-driving accident

DEAR ABBY: "Lost in San Mateo" asked how I should deal with her longtime friend, "Heather." The two of them had been drinking, and Heather, who was driving, got into a car accident. Now Heather refuses to discuss the accident, and "Lost" asked you, "Don't you think I'm the victim?"

Although you counseled "Lost" well in how to deal with her friend, you failed to point out her own responsibility in that accident. Although Heather was at the wheel, they were both responsible for not arranging their outing to include a designated driver. Therefore, they should equally share the blame for what happened.

In my opinion, not starting out the night with a clear plan of who would remain sober was a mistake made by both of them.

—OFTEN THE DESIGNATED DRIVER: WINTERS, CALIF.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

just as guilty as her friend. The other girl feels guilty. That's the reason she didn't come to visit. Would you want to look at your busted-up friend while you had no visible injuries? The anger that "Lost" is feeling is only because she got hurt and her friend didn't.

—SEEN IT BEFORE, YUKON, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: "Lns" got into the car. She was willing to let her friend shoulder the responsibility of driving, and now claims she was too drunk to know how smashed her friend was. Baloney! If that is the case, she should allow her friend to use the same excuse. What would have happened? "Lost" had not been injured? Would she have helped with the fines, jail time, damaged car or raised insurance rates? Her friend probably does feel guilty, but there were two "victims" here, and both are equally to blame. Now "Lns" is willing to end a 20-year friendship because she can't own up

to her own part in all of this! Some friend!

—TIRED OF EXCUSES, HELENA, MONT.

DEAR ABBY: Rather than being angry and resentful against her friend, "Lost in San Mateo" should thank the Lord that she's still alive and vow not to get herself into that situation again. A responsible adult would not allow herself to become incapacitated. No one forced alcohol down her throat against her will.

As an emergency room nurse, we see these drunk party girls all the time, and it's typical for everything to be someone else's fault. What they fail to realize is that when they become that impaired, they are prime targets not only for car accidents, but for carjacks, purse thieves, date rapists and worse.

Those two got by easy this time. I hope they regard it as a wake-up call!

—SHERRILL IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Both girls should take a hard look in the mirror and admit their own guilt. They are both lucky to be alive and that no innocent people were maimed or killed because of their foolishness.

—RECOVERING IN MINNESOTA

U.S. got a lot bigger today in 1803

This day in history: On Oct. 20, 1803, the Senate doubled the size of the United States by ratifying the Louisiana Purchase. From Napoleon of France, Thomas Jefferson had negotiated a bargain per-acre price of 3 cents (about 50 cents in today's money); the naive Americans who actually owned the land got nothing.

Got a pain in the neck? Appeal to Ursicinus, the patron saint of stiff necks.

Ever wonder how they keep it so clean? No religious commercialism from meddling under all the hot lights? Simple. They used cold mashed potatoes, whipped up to look cold and tasty. Voila!

Since I began nearly four years ago, how many days has the color-coded federal terrorism alert system been green



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

("low" or blue "guarded")? You probably already know the answer.

In the 1890s, the Pittsburgh Alleghenies, a baseball team named for the nearby Allegheny River, managed to steal away some players from a rival club. Thereafter, they were known as the Pittsburgh Pirates.

For all the future candidates out there, in order to become president of the United States, you must be a natural-born citizen, be at least 35 years of age, and have lived in the United

States for at least 14 years. By the time they're 45 years old, 33 percent of all women have had at least one miscarriage or abortion.

The oldest Supreme Court Justice to ever be appointed was Horace Lurton. He was just about to turn 65 when President Taft put him on the bench in 1909.

In 1913, the audience at the premiere of Igor Stravinsky's Rite of Spring was outraged by what they thought was a musical joke. Ticking and fistfighting broke out. For this reason, it is considered a classic that ushered in 20th century music.

If you get bitten by a black widow spider, the odds are about 99 to 1 that you'll survive.

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

Pet turns on man who pushed vicious dog law

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The author of a new state law that allows felony charges against owners of dangerous dogs was hospitalized over the weekend — after his own dog attacked him.

Bob Schwartz, who also is Gov. Bill Honley's crime adviser, was hospitalized at University of New Mexico Hospital on Sunday night with bites on both his arms, said Pahl Shipley, a spokesman for the governor.

The hospital declined to release Schwartz's condition, but Shipley said Schwartz is "going to be fine."

Schwartz has three dogs registered with the city: a boxer and two English bulldogs, said Denise Wilcox, who oversees Albuquerque's animal care centers.

Schwartz was instrumental in getting a law passed this year that would allow felony charges against owners of dogs deemed dangerous or potentially dangerous and that seriously injure or kill another animal or person.

The law was designed to make dog owners accountable, said Sen. Sue Wilson Beffort, who worked with Schwartz to pass the bill.

"But I guess when it happens in your own family, that's another story," she said. "That's tragic."

Odds & ends

2004, said Kathy Brookbank, director of patient care services.

Stephanie and Kevin Kingler's first child, J. Wesley, was born at Ball Memorial Hospital on Sept. 27 — a day when 10 babies were delivered at the hospital, compared to a daily average of less than five.

During the ice storm about nine months ago, the Kinglers were without power for four days.

They said they cooked in a cast-iron skillet over their fire place and spent time under a pile of blankets in a closed-off room filled with candles.

"The ice storm was like a free day, a bonus," Kevin Kingler said. "You always long for those days when you don't have anything to do."

University has hard time shedding party image

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The University of California campus here has worked hard to shed its party image.

Chancellor Henry E. Yang has cracked down on notorious Halloween bashes and publicized the five Nobel prizes the faculty have won during the last seven years.

Playboy magazine isn't exactly helping his efforts.

First, it designated UC Santa Barbara as one of the country's Top 10 Party Schools in its September issue. Now, the men's magazine is auditioning and photographing couples for a feature called "Girls of the Top 10 Party Schools," which will run in its May 2006 issue.

"This is Playboy trading on an old reputation," Dean of Students Yonnie Harris said Monday. "And I think it's an exploitative thing to do."

—compiled from wire reports

Sundance hopes to bring glitz to Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Sundance Film Festival is hoping to bring some of its glamour to the state's capital city with a "festival district" linking two downtown theaters during the January event.

The festival is adding a second screening venue in Salt Lake City — the 485-seat Leanne Wagner Theatre in the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center on 300 South.

The festival's established downtown venue, Broadway Cinemas, is just three blocks east on 300 South. The hope is the space on the street, also known as Broadway, will become a hub for film lovers during the 10-day event.

"They just served as bookends," said Jill Miller, managing director of the Sundance Institute. "We allow for to somewhat consolidate our festival activities into the downtown area ... so we could create more of the same experience that people get when they go to 'Park City.'"

Sundance is working with the Downtown Alliance to create a "festival corridor" along 300 South, with restaurants and stores. The venue, similar to Park City's Main Street, which is always bustling during the festival.

"With the traffic in Park City, it's challenging for someone from Salt Lake to drive up, park their car and try to get around," Miller said. "This, hopefully, will provide an alternate for that if they want it. Come down to downtown Salt Lake, you can have an amazing dinner down there, you can go to a couple of films, see the filmmakers, and still have that great experience."

The Leanne Wagner will also be home to the Salt Lake City Gala on Jan. 20. The gala replaces the opening-night premiere event formerly held at Abravanel Hall.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Merck disputes heart attack cause

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Denying his opinions during a spirited cross-examination, an expert cardiologist who says Vioxx wasn't to blame for a obese postal worker's 2001 heart attack acknowledged Wednesday he was unsure whether the man had a family history of heart disease.

Testifying for Merck & Co., maker of the once-withdrawn painkiller, Dr. Theodore Lyberg returned to the stand in Frederick, Md., to dispute attorney Moshe Horn's charges that the worker's family members had no history of cardiac ailments.

Lyberg said he based his testimony Tuesday on a 2002 medical record from Humeston's orthopedic doctor, which said the man's mother died of a heart attack when she was in her mid-70s.

Horn grilled Lyberg over why he didn't tell jurors about medical records, from 1981 and 2001, in which cardiologists said there was no such family history. The latter, from Humeston's hospital visit the night of his Sept. 18, 2001 heart attack, said his mother had cancer.

Humeston, 60, is one of about 6,500 former Vioxx users suing Merck over the drug, which it pulled off the market in September 2004 after long-term users were linked to increased risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Consortium aims to digitize classic books

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A consortium backed by Yahoo! has launched an ambitious effort to digitize classic books and technical papers and make them freely available on the Web.

One of the Open Content Alliance's first projects will be to digitize the approximately 10,000-title collection of classic fiction and non-fiction American books owned by the University of California, the group said. That could be completed by the end of next year.

The consortium includes Adobe Systems, Hewlett-Packard Labs, the National Archives of the U.K., O'Reilly Media, the Prelinger Archives, the University of California and the University of Toronto.

The announcement of the consortium comes amid furious debate about a similar project called Google Library, in which the Mountain View tech giant is scanning and digitizing millions of books at select libraries.

Google's effort differs, though, because it intends to digitize material regardless of its copyright status. The members of the Open Content Alliance say they will only scan copyrighted material if they have the permission of the rights-holders.

Delta expects to post big loss for 2005

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., which is operating under bankruptcy protection, expects to post a loss of \$2.16 billion excluding special items for 2005 because of soaring fuel prices, its CFO told a group of the company's pilots Wednesday.

The projection by Edward Weston was made during a private presentation and released publicly later in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Delta is the nation's third-largest carrier after AMT Corp.'s American Airlines and UAL Corp.'s United Airlines.

Minimum wage increase rejected

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate proposals to raise the minimum wage were rejected Wednesday, making it unlikely that the lowest allowable wage, \$5.15 an hour since 1997, will rise in the foreseeable future.

A labor-backed measure by Sen. Edward Kennedy would raise the minimum to \$6.25 over an 18-month period. A Republican counterpart would have combined the same \$1.10 increase with various breaks and exemptions for

small businesses. The Kennedy amendment to a spending bill went down 51-47, and the GOP alternative 57-42. Under a Senate agreement, they would have needed 60 votes for approval.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said Hurricane Katrina demonstrated the depth of poverty in the country and he pointed out that a single parent with two children working a minimum wage earns \$10,700 a year, \$4,500 below the poverty line.

He said it was "absolutely unconscionable" that in the same

period that Congress has decreased a minimum wage increase, lawmakers have voted themselves seven pay raises worth \$28,000.

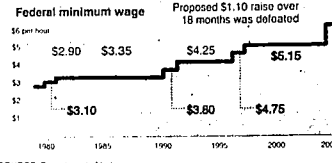
But Republican opponents, including the arguments of business groups, said higher minimum wages can work against the poor if they force small businesses to cut payrolls or go out of business.

"Mandated hikes in the minimum wage do not cure poverty and they clearly do not create jobs," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Idaho.

Please see WAGES, Page C8

Proposal to raise minimum wage defeated

The Senate on Wednesday defeated a proposal to raise the minimum wage, rejecting arguments by Democrats.



SOURCE: Department of Labor

IN BUD WE TRUST?



Ralph Hegel stands behind the bar at Hodak's Restaurant in St. Louis, Mo., where the beer taps are covered in support of St. Louis beer truck drivers at Lohr Distributing. Union workers for Lohr Distributing Co., a beer wholesaler that delivers Anheuser-Busch Inc. products in the city, have been on strike, leading some bars to stop serving hometown brews like Budweiser and Bud Light.

Beer deliverymen's strike tests drink loyalties

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — It just wasn't Bill Deida's night. Seated at his usual barstool and wearing a red St. Louis Cardinals shirt, Deida watched the home team lose a playoff game to the Houston Astros. Worse, his mug was filled with Miller Lite.

"It's nothing like Budweiser," complained Deida, a unionized telephone-company technician.

Some beer drinkers in the land of Budweiser are being served other brands these days in the name of union solidarity. Teamsters on strike against an Anheuser-Busch distributor are urging people in St. Louis to boycott the hometown brew.

But drinking anything but Bud is practically heresy in St. Louis, the home of Anheuser-Busch Cos. The city's blue-collar sympathies notwithstanding, Bud is still very much the King of beers in this realm.

In fact, the strike has been the least successful labor action in St. Louis in at least 40 years, said Neil Bernstein, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Generally speaking, when you have a strike, the overwhelming bulk of people in town are supportive. They're not the supportive of this one," Bernstein said. "It looks like the union is in big trouble."

Twenty-five drivers belonging to Teamsters Local 600 went on strike in May against Lohr Distributing Co. after talks collapsed over salary and health

care payments. Lohr is Anheuser-Busch's exclusive distributor within the city limits.

With baseball's playoffs ushering in prime beer-drinking season downtown, striking drivers have gathered outside Busch Stadium's main entrance with signs, asking fans to stay away from Anheuser-Busch products inside.

But the deliverymen have only modest hopes of changing the drinking habits of the fans, who guzzle about 8,500 gallons of Anheuser-Busch beer during a typical game, according to the drivers. Other beers are sold at the stadium, but they don't amount to much.

Anheuser-Busch used to own the Cardinals and the St. Louis Cardinals (Anheuser-Busch sold it in 1993).

"It's David and Goliath is what it is," said Teamster Tony Giannaco. "If we

get 1 percent of the crowd not to drink (Anheuser-Busch products), that's a huge victory for us."

Final victory seems distant. In fact, it is not clear whether Lohr drivers even have their jobs anymore. The company told them this month they have been permanently replaced. The union said that is just a hardball negotiating tactic and that workers will be able to get their positions back. A Lohr spokesman would not comment.

As for Milwaukee-based Miller Brewing Co., spokesman Peter Marino said, "If people in St. Louis have the opportunity to try Miller Lite, more of them ... will hopefully realize that Miller Lite does indeed taste better than Bud Light."

Hodak's Restaurant & Bar, where Deida's drank his Miller Lite, has not served Bud or other Anheuser-Busch beers such as Michelob for nearly five months.

"So much of our clientele is union and blue-collar," explained bartender Mike Zeits. Only a few patrons have complained about losing Budweiser, he said. They can choose between Miller products or a number of microbrews.

Another bar, the Cat's Meow, boycotted Anheuser-Busch products for a while, then gave up.

"We lasted for three months and two days," said manager and former union member Kenneth Ortman. Customers often applauded the boycott, only to leave after one beer to visit a bar serving Budweiser. "I'm not going to lay people off," Ortman said.

Simon finished his set and packed up. He had an appointment with an insurance adjuster, meaning it was his lucky day.

Black, white and read by even fewer

Print journalists grapple with their declining industry

By James Rainey
Los Angeles Times

In a recent e-mail chat about the future of their business, several young New York Times reporters concluded with dismay that most of their friends don't subscribe to the newspaper.

At the Los Angeles Mercury News, hard-nosed news hawks facing staff reductions have begun eyeing public relations jobs they once would have disdained.

In Philadelphia, a news photographer who has "lived every minute" of his 68 years in the business doesn't like the trends he sees. He counsels young arrivals: "If you're smart, you'll switch to TV."

Newspaper people across the United States have descended into a collective funk over a run of bad news in recent weeks — culminating with announcements of newsroom job cuts in San Francisco, San Jose, New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The total retrenchment at half a dozen papers will amount to only about 300 editorial jobs, a pality hit in an industry with \$50 billion in revenue that employs some 54,000 editors, reporters, photographers and others.

But the buyouts and layoffs have dispirited many newspeople because they come at a time of steady declines in circulation and advertising.

The falling morale sometimes is cast in vivid terms, as when Philadelphia inquirer metropolitan columnist Tom Ferrick Jr. protested the 75 job cuts ordered by Knight-Ridder Inc., his paper's corporate parent.

"They say Knight-Ridder doesn't have a plan. Actually they do," Ferrick said in an interview. "They are going to jettison the old, shoot the young and ... torture the survivors, which, come to think of it, seems to be an industry plan."

Knight-Ridder — the second-largest newspaper chain by circulation, with 31 dailies and a total circulation of 3.8 million — recently said its third-quarter profit would decline by 20 percent. The onetime Wall Street darling saw its stock reach a two-year low. It closed Friday at \$56.60, down 23 cents.

Folk Laffoon, vice president for corporate relations at Knight-Ridder, said journalists hear such numbers but sometimes still fail to understand the urgency of the pressures confronting publishing executives.

"Some people accept that the profit this year will always remain at that level. It will not," Laffoon said from the company's headquarters in San Francisco.

Please see NEWSPAPERS, Page C7

Famous New Orleans eatery reopens

By Lee Hill Kavanaugh
Knight Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — In the predawn hours Wednesday, the glow from one cafe shone from blocks away like a beacon on the French Quarter.

"The Beignets Are Back!" proclaimed a 20-foot-long sign tied to an iron fence at the world famous Cafe Du Monde, opening for the first time since Hurricane Katrina savaged the city nearly two months ago.

"After Mardi Gras, this is the biggest thing in New Orleans," said David Mehari, 29, of New Orleans. "A beignet is not a doughnut. It's not bread. It's not a piece of cake, either."

A beignet is a piece of New Orleans. And like a long lost friend seen once more, a comforting familiarity is back.

Since 1862, Cafe Du Monde has offered tourists and regulars alike a taste of old New Orleans. Here in this 24-hour restaurant many began their days or ended them after nights of carousing on Bourbon Street.

Serving only coffee and beignets, the restaurant served the public year-round except for Christmas, until the hurricane. But on Wednesday, after a month and a half of repairs, finding employees and gaining access to clean water, the cafe was ready to open again after

the longest closure in its 143-year history.

By 6 a.m., hundreds of tiny pillow-puffs of fried dough shimmering in their lacquered oil floated to the top, ready for a confectionary dousing. Chicory-laced coffee brewing in industrial coffee urns smelled rich. Then a jirron, led by bassist Joe Simon, 71, started up.

"When you're smiling," he sang. All his numbers were upbeat. "Up a Lazy River" was next.

Simon finished his set and packed up. He had an appointment with an insurance adjuster, meaning it was his lucky day.



Paigo Escarre, 7, takes a bite from a beignet at Cafe Du Monde on Wednesday during the first day open since before Hurricane Katrina swept through New Orleans. The popular cafe faced its longest period of closing in its 143 years of operation.

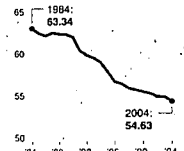
Newspapers

Continued from C6
Since hitting a historic high in 1984, daily newspaper circulation has been in steady decline, even as the U.S. population has grown.

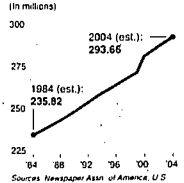
Circulation decline

Since hitting a historic high in 1984, daily newspaper circulation has been in steady decline, even as the U.S. population has grown.

Daily newspaper circulation



U.S. population

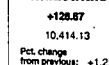


The revenue decline has followed a similar pattern to that of advertising, with classified ad revenue dropping 15 percent from 2004 to 2005 — dragged down largely by an almost 50 percent decline in employment advertising.

The largest newspaper companies remain profitable — with margins in 2004 ranging from 15 percent to 28 percent. And newspaper executives have looked to highlight more hopeful news about the industry.

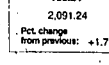
comparing with weekday circulation of about 908,000 a day. It also found that in the difficult 18-to-34-year-old demographic, which includes many readers who have fled to the Internet, more than two-thirds continue to read a newspaper sometime during the week.

Oct. 19, 2005 Dow Jones Industrials



High: 10,520.00 Low: 10,414.13

Oct. 19, 2005 Nasdaq composite



High: 2,100.00 Low: 2,091.24

Lower oil prices, Fed report boosts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks soared Wednesday, with the Dow Jones Industrials rising 121 points as a sharp drop in oil prices and a reassuring assessment of the economy helped investors overcome their disappointment over Intel Corp's earnings and troubling sales forecasts.

Yet earnings, and the Fed report were measures of the economy's status weeks and months ago. While investors were eager to buy after October's poor performance, they remain nervous about rising interest rates and consumer spending for the fourth quarter and beyond — leading analysts to wonder whether Wednesday's rally can be sustained.

Stocks also got a boost from falling crude oil futures after the Energy Department reported larger-than-expected inventories of oil, gasoline and heating oil. A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$62.41, down \$1.10, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Dow rose 121.87, or 1.25 percent, to 10,414.13. The broader stock indicators also moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 17.62, or 1.5 percent, to 1,957.76. The tech-focused Nasdaq composite index added 35.24, or 1.71 percent, to 2,091.24.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including ACE, AIG, ALB, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

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

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 listed. Stocks in bold indicate 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Man Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Wheat, Corn, etc.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various soybean contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat contracts.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various corn contracts.

FEEDING CATTLE

Table with columns: Feeding Cattle, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cattle contracts.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Poultry, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various poultry contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potatoes, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grains, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar contracts.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potatoes, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato contracts.

BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grains, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar contracts.

METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Metals/Money, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metal and money contracts.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fossil Fuels, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuel contracts.

WAGES

Table with columns: Wages, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wage contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Mutual Funds, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual fund contracts.

Wal-Mart to switch from petroleum-based products

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which has an unparalleled ability to mandate change in the consumer products world...

The retail giant, which is also the nation's largest grocer, is beginning to switch from petroleum-based to corn-based plastic packaging...

The first substitution, starting Nov. 1, involves 114 million clear plastic market toners...

"With this change to packaging made from corn, we will save the equivalent of 800,000 gallons of gasoline and reduce more than 10 million pounds of greenhouse gas emissions," said Kistler...

This is a way to make a change positive for the environment and for business," he said at the Sustainable Packaging Forum at the Sheraton Society Hill Hotel...

Wages

White House spokesman Scott McClellan asked Wednesday if anyone knew where the minimum wage was...

It also would have put into law a "flextime" system, opposed by organized labor as an assault on overtime pay...

Both proposals, amendments to a fiscal 2006 spending bill, needed 60 votes to pass.

Wages about see a second tidal surge from Katrina and Rita, with rising energy costs, Reid said.

A vote could take place Thursday, with GOP leaders asking an emergency spending bill to be taken up soon...

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports if you are interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Size, and other details.



Judd Bruzgul leads through the crux of pitch 2 on the 'open book'.



Scott Morgan appreciates a well-deserved break and a stunning view from midway up the climb.

Grabbing Sawtooth granite

An adrenaline rush awaits patient, skilled climbers

By Matt Leidecker
Times-News correspondent

Over the past 15 summers on the water, I have worked as a river guide here. July, August and September are spent at the bottom of spectacular canyons maneuvering boats on an ever-diminishing supply of water. Towards the end of every summer, I yearn to see the high alpine peaks that are the source of the water I navigate.

One of my other recreation habits is rock climbing. While there are many great sport climbing areas sprinkled across southern Idaho, fall is a great time to head into the mountains and meet the challenge of climbing an alpine spire or rock wall. Late September/early October is a beautiful time to climb in the Sawtooth mountains. The intense heat of August has passed, taking with it the swarms of mosquitoes that infest many of the high mountain lakes in the region.

I had two college friends pay a visit recently. They wanted to sample some of the excellent Sawtooth granite so I planned a trip to climb the "Open Book" route on a rock spire north of Hell Roaring Lake called the Finger of Fate.

Alpine rock climbing and running rivers have more in common than it first seems. Unless climbers are intentionally creating a challenge to overcome, most routes follow the line of least resistance up the cliff. Like water flowing downhill, climbing routes pick obvious weaknesses in the cliff face. These routes lead to a summit instead of an ocean, but the concept is essentially the same. The weakness we planned to climb started at the bottom of a 300-foot dihedral or open book that cleaved the north east face of the Finger of Fate. For those of you in the know, it is rated a grade III, 5.8.

Climbing routes gain elevation much more precipitously than rivers flow downhill so there is some technical gadgetry involved to make the spot relatively safe. For each "pitch" or rope length, one of our party would climb

attached to a single rope. As the leader climbs he places pieces of climbing protection in the cracks. He attaches the rope to this gear which will stop the climber in the event of a fall.

Once at the top of the pitch he can belay the second and third climbers from above and quickly arrest any slip or fall. Just like it seems after reading this paragraph, "lead" climbing is subject to potentially larger falls and requires an extra bit of mental mettle.

My friend Scott leads the first 130 feet up a crack system of moderate difficulty. After building a temporary anchor using cracks in the rock he yells down for us to follow. We are soon committed to the climb, three of us crowded on a small ledge looking up at a striking corner of perfect reddish green granite.

Because I want to photograph the most difficult section of the open book, I lead the second pitch. After assembling the lead gear (we climbed using only removable pieces of protection that don't scar the rock like the metal pitons of old) I start up the corner. It was my first lead climb of the summer and I was quickly engrossed with both the physical and mental task at hand.

Initially I stem up the corner, my legs spread-eagled between the walls and each foot posted on mibbins of granite. I cam my fingers into the crack in the back of the corner and climbed higher up the book. My head spins as I look down the single strand of rope that drops between my legs to the last piece of protection 15 feet below. The climbing has not gotten any more difficult, but the mental challenge of the potential fall begins to weigh on my mind.

The crack in the corner opens up and I shift my body into a layback. Mindful of the fall, I lean left off the crack and walk my feet up the opposite wall until I can find a stance to place another piece of protection. Reassured by my gear, I continue through a small overhang before finding a small perch from which to shoot photographs.

Judd and Scott each tackle the crux with their personal mixture of stems.

Please see GRANITE, Page D2



Scott Morgan makes the final move onto the summit block of the finger of fate.



Judd Bruzgul climbs the exposed sunlit ridge just below the summit.

Late September/early October is a beautiful time to climb in the Sawtooth mountains.

Getting started alpine climbing

Climbing alpine rock spires and walls is a committing and potentially dangerous undertaking. Many factors from unpredictable mountain weather, loose rock, tricky route finding, and long treacherous descents can plague even the most prepared party. It is an exhilarating and challenging sport.

For climbers interested in more the more predictable environments of sport and smaller crag climbing, both the City of Rocks near Alamo and Massacre Rock State park west of Pocatello offer a multitude of climbing routes. You can hone

your climbing skills here before making a choice to head into the alpine realm.

Sawtooth Mountain Guides based in Stanley offers several different levels of instructional and guided trips for climbers interested in learning more about alpine climbing skills. You can visit their Web site at www.sawtoothguides.com or call 208-720-1823 for more information.

For information about Sawtooth rock climbing please refer to Tom Lopez's book *Idaho, A Climbers Guide*.

— Matt Leidecker

OUTDOORS

Parents can help kids with fishing

Q: I was fishing with my children last week and was cited for catching more than my limit. I thought I could help my kids. What are the rules about helping children catch fish?

A: You certainly may help your children and resident children are entitled to catch their own daily bag limit. The question is: "Who is really fishing?"

Are you fishing or they fishing? Conservation officers try to watch anglers before they are caught by the officers. Know who is really fishing and your licenses and how many fish have been caught and kept.

Officers generally try to determine who is actively casting and reeling and when fish are caught who hooked the fish. The angler hooking the fish is the one whose limit that fish counts against. It's not against the law to hook a fish and hand the rod to



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

a child to have them reed it, but the fish caught and kept belongs to the person hooking the fish, not the child.

If children are going to claim a fish on their own limit then the child must hook the fish. Parents can assist small children, by holding them in their laps, having the child stand between the parent's legs, or having parents kneeling down next to the child while they fish. In this way both the child and the parent are working together to hook the fish. Unfortunately children's

short attention spans usually result in rods laying on the ground and the children off catching frogs and throwing rocks. This is usually when the parent hooks the fish and hands the rod to the children in an attempt to keep them interested in fishing.

Disruptive parents or families often take advantage of the rules keeping the maximum number of fish allowed by the group. Some of the individuals obviously catch over their daily bag limits.

This is an important ethical and fish management issue. Parents that break the law on fishing daily bag limits set a poor example of conduct for their children. This behavior is often called being a "game hog." These parents should expect no better behavior from their children when they become young adults and they shouldn't be

surprised when they violate the law.

As a fish management issue this situation becomes important especially with salmon and steelhead. These species are a hallmark of Idaho and important to our heritage. Dwindling numbers of wild fish cannot tolerate the game hog mentality.

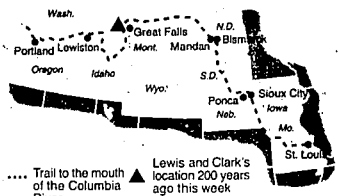
To summarize, you certainly can assist your children while fishing. However, they must hook their own fish if they claim it on their own limit. Fish hooked by the parent and handed by the child are included in the parent's daily bag limit.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the fish and game Web site at <http://idfg.idahogame.idaho.gov>

'Selfish and Stingey'

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

THE LEWIS & CLARK JOURNALS



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. *Steve Banteguez*

Check out www.lewisandclark.com

October 10, 1805 - The Cho-pun-nish or Pierced nose Indians are Stout, likely men, handsome women, and very dressey in their way.

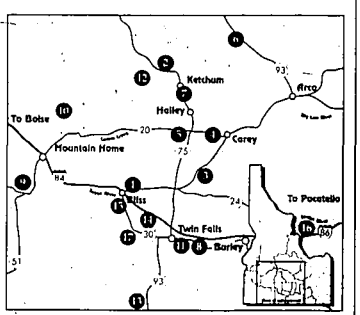
Their amusements appear but few as their Situation requires the utmost exertion to procure food they are generally employed in that pursuit, all the Summer & fall fishing for the Salmon, the winter hunting the deer on Snow Shoes in the plains and taking care of their immense numbers of horses, & in the Spring cross the mountains to the Missouri to get Buffalo robes and meet & etc. at which time they frequent meet with their enemies & lose their horses & many of their people. They are very Selfish and Stingey of what they have to eat or wear, and they expect in return Something for everything give as presents or the Services which they do let it be however Small, and fail to make those returns on their part.

- William Clark

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 20. Up dated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Sportsman's Warehouse are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.



- 1. **Maled River: FAIR.** Blue winged olives and midges for best results early in the day.
- 2. **Big Wood River: GOOD.** The Wood is so beautiful right now, it is hard to concentrate on the fishing. Bright days, and far colors must just try to distract the angler from the remaining hatches of Baetis and Midges. A few Red Quills and October Caddis are still at north of town and by flies are never out of the question until the first real cold snap of the season. If you get a day with no rising fish, just nymph with a couple of Pheasant Tails.
- 3. **Little Wood River: FAIR.** No real reports in from the Little Wood. Expect low flows, easy fishing for smaller trout and plan on using basic attractor patterns. Nymphs and streamers are also a good way to find the slightly larger fish as well.
- 4. **Silver Creek: GOOD.** A few Baetis, a few Mahogany Duns, a few Callibaetis and some Terrestrials all add up to a little more surface fishing before the seasons over. Try to fish in the warmth of the afternoon. Bring your best flies and your best presentations. The fish are hungry, they have been seen a few summer, they are no ones fool. Long casts, long leaders, and precise, delicate presentations are a must.
- 5. **Magic Reservoir: FAIR.** Tail small spoons in orange or red, or orange California buggers. Small yellow jigs or chartreuse colors

- 6. **Big Lost River: FAIR.** The Lost is tricking out from under the dam with a bare minimum flow. Some Baetis activity is available and some quite water nymphing is also a good way to produce hook ups. If you nymph, use long leaders tapered to 2X and even 6X in some instances. Smaller, detailed nymphs are your best bet. When in doubt a San Juan Worm trailer fly is going to get a few fish to bite. Enjoy the quiet and the cottonwood scenery of the fall on the Big Lost.
- 7. **Wilder Dam: EXCELLENT.** Bass fishing is still producing decent fish up river by Gulley. Use a rattle trap or five inch grub w/termelion with black/flake.
- 8. **C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT.** The catch have moved deep. Crappie in the narrows could be better.
- 9. **South Fork of the Boise: GOOD.** As usual, a good day here, a bad day there...What difference does it make when you can have miles of quality fishing virtually to yourself in this remote desert canyon. Baetis is the name of the game when the fish are rising.

- 10. Long cast with light tippets and accurate presentations will aid in catching the biggest rising fish.
- 11. **Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD.**
- 12. **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR.** Wedding rings or trout deep diving plugs for wall eye.
- 13. **Clear Lake: SLOW.** No change in the waters.
- 14. **Billingsley Creek: FAIR.** Use small callibaetis patterns with a hare's ear dropper for best results for the brown trout.
- 15. **Lake Walcott: SLOW.** Bank fishing proved a few large fish, use powerbait or worms for best results.
- 16. **Hagerman WMA: GOOD.** Six inch Texas Rigged, use green pumpkin or watermelon colors for best results.
- 17. **Salmon/Steelhead report: EXCELLENT.** The numbers are great and the fishing is even better from Riggs all the way to the North Fork. Use helges, flies or pull plugs right now, they are all producing fish.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Tail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call John Huber of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1 800 732 5687 or (208) 726 5292. For updates at all other locations call the Sportsman's Warehouse at 737 9900, ext. 2

Judge upholds Yellowstone snowmobile limits

CHIEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has upheld National Park Service rules limiting snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

In a ruling issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer rejected the Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association's challenge of regulations limiting the number of snowmobiles in the parks and requiring that all snowmobiles be accompanied by commercial guides.

But while Brimmer ruled that the Park Service had done an adequate job in drafting the interim rules, the judge also said he will retain jurisdiction over the matter as the Park Service drafts final rules, expected next year.

Under the Park Service rules, snowmobiles are limited to 720 per day at Yellowstone and a combined 140 per day at Grand Teton and on the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway, which connects the parks.

Lynn Bieleff, executive director of the Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association, said Tuesday that she's pleased with Brimmer's ruling, particularly the judge's statement that he will retain jurisdiction over the rulemaking process.

"To wait one more year is OK," Bieleff said. "We had hoped to get some relief for unguided tours, but we're certainly willing to go through this process."

Granite

Continued from D1 hand jams, laybacks, and reach moves. Once through the difficult section we climb two more pitches of easy climbing to a large ledge system. The beautiful weather holds and we appreciate a quick break before moving on to the final 150 pitch to the summit.

Scott leads a pair of parallel cracks that split the nearly vertical headwall before gaining a long snail ridge to the summit. He has to climb underneath the summit block before finding a safe stance for a belay. I climb the final exposed move to the summit and we all bask in the afternoon sun perched atop the Finger Falls 10-by-10 airy pinnacle.

The views from the summit are spectacular. Granite spires and fins bristle along the many ridgelines and sapphire lakes sparkle in glacial basins far below. As the afternoon sun works around to the shaded north side a small patch of snow from an earlier winter begins to melt and dribble down the rock. This water will eventually make its way into the Salmon River basin joining a mighty rush to the ocean.

For the first time all summer I am not looking skyward from the bottom of a river canyon. Instead I am standing on the summit soaking in the sun and looking down on the valleys far below.

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The Times-News
magicvalley.com

IN TRUST

Lemhi ranchers circle the wagons on encroaching development

By Gina Knudson
Post Registrar

SALMON — It's not hard to get a bird's eye view of the Salmon River valley. Surrounded by steep mountains, even a short hike can put things in perspective for miles. An expanse of irrigated pastures and crops along the Salmon and Lemhi rivers adds a vibrant green to the landscape.

But the tractors crawling through those fields are not all tilling crops — several are clearing ground and excavating large rectangles.

Stacks of two-by-fours and trusses lie in neat rows, with the symmetry of haystacks. New homes are growing up and down the highways and in the tucked-away drainages of the foothills.

While Salmon's population has remained at just more than 3,000 people, 2005 has been a record-breaking year for construction, according to Lemhi County.

Ranchers like Joe Tomsemier feel a sense of loss when they see the survey crews pacing neighboring land. Even in this secluded Haystack Creek ranch, some 20 miles east of Salmon, people knock on his door, asking him to break off just a small chunk of his property. The amount of money would be the same whether offering, Tomsemier said, and it's all too tempting for someone struggling to make a living from the land.

Tomsemier and other Lemhi County ranchers and residents have formed what they see as the best chance to save the valley's open space and agricultural lifestyle. The regional Land Trust. The group is

raising money to give ranchers an alternative to selling their land piecemeal to developers. Tomsemier hopes to show agricultural landowners how a conservation easement can offer ranchers capital, or significant tax advantages, without breaking up the ranch.

"When I talk about conservation easements, I see cautiousness in most people," Tomsemier said. "They think an easement will limit their operation or force them to offer access to their land. The truth is they'll be able to ranch the land, and they don't have to let anyone on their property if they don't want to."

He hopes large landowners will be attracted by the message. And when they are, he hopes he can find the funds to bankroll the trust.

"There are no big bucks here," Tomsemier said.

Unlike large land trusts in the West, the Lemhi Regional does not have millionaire neighbors to canvass. This is the land of lake sales and quick rallies.

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Tomsemier, who came up with the idea after realizing that national organizations like the Nature Conservancy and the Land Trust Alliance would only do a few projects in the Lemhi region.

The idea of any outside funding coming into the valley to ward off future development makes some residents bristle. Cindy Snook, a local real estate agent, said the origin of that worry is important to her. She is wary of artificially limiting growth in the valley, a move she said could mean a "death sentence" for the area's struggling small businesses.

Rachel Nafis, a real estate broker in Salmon, is working with an out-of-state developer on a high-end project about 10 miles east of town. The Estates at River Run has been platted on about 130 acres of the for-

mer Stephenson Ranch on the Lemhi River.

Nafis said the subdivided part of the ranch was marginal agricultural land. "It's not productive agriculturally, what better use for it than this?" she said. "As a land, it's not generating much for the county in tax dollars, but if you put 15 \$500,000 homes there, that means a lot to this community."

Tomsemier does not aim at stopping all subdivisions. But part of the valley's attraction to newcomers and longtime residents is its open space, he said. Large tracts of land also provide habitat for deer, elk, antelope, moose, and smaller animals, he said.

If the land trust can do something to keep ranchers on their land, Tomsemier's mission will have been accomplished: And make no mistake — he is on a mission. That's the only explanation for why Tomsemier continued to push for the land trust formation in between chemotherapy treatments and a stem cell transplant designed to send a creeping cancer called multiple myeloma into remission.

"Any extra energy is diverted to preserving the landscape he first laid eyes on three decades ago."

On the Middle Fork, he spaced his likes so he could camp near hot springs.

"Having that carrot at the end of the day helped keep me motivated."

He eventually made his way to Cape Horn Mountain — the point he had picked as the headquarters of the Middle Fork. After taking pictures and video footage, he hiked to Stanley where his father and daughter met him.

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Laltee plans to return each year for that want and inspiring me to move on," he says.

By the fourth of July he reached Shepp Ranch on the Salmon River, where he was taken in by the caretakers. His next stop was Indian Creek Ranch where the caretakers, who had been radioed by the folks at Shepp Ranch, welcomed Laltee with a Dutch oven dinner and beer.

"I felt like I had landed in an oasis in the middle of a desert."

Laltee kept pushing up river and exploring side canyons.

He found himself grinding up 6,000 feet in 8 miles with only a pint of water and a pocket full of raspberries. A water source that was supposed to be on the trail never materialized.

Another time he found himself scrambling down an imposing steep canyon with his full pack. The dangerous scramble paid off when it led to

Taxidermists preserve prize catches, even the ones that got away

By Eric Barker
Levitt Tribune

GRANGEVILLE — John and Kelly Bambaigo are in the memory-preservation business. The Grangeville couple own and operate Tro Fish, a business that specializes in fish taxidermy and preserving forever the prized catches of anglers.

"They can display fish such as steelhead that anglers have harvested. But the couple also can produce replicas of fish anglers release."

In the first technique, John Bambaigo removes the skin from the fish and enters it. Then he fits it to a mold and makes sure the fins and gills are intact and in realistic positions. For anglers who practice catch-and-release fishing, John re-creates the fish.

His best anglers take close-up photographs of the fish before it is released and measure its length from tip to tail and its girth at the widest spot. Once he has the specifications, John orders custom-made casts and then shapes them to match the fish's outline.

When he's finished with a cast or a traditional skin mount, Kelly Bambaigo takes over and paints on the color. She is meticulous about the details as she works from photographs to re-create the exact spot and striping patterns of individual fish.

"I don't just paint them," she says. "They have to be absolute-

ly perfect before I let them go." John adds that Kelly knows the difference between a bright steelhead caught early in the year and the dark and deep-fleshed pulled from the river during the depths of winter. The attention to detail makes the fish appear real.

"You can get really close to our fish and they look real," she says. "That is really important to us — to have everything correct."

When Kelly is done with the painting job, John often adds natural river habitat features like rock or woody debris. "It makes it more of a piece of art when the whole habitat is worked in," John says. They enjoy the challenge of preserving fished creatures so much that they shut other taxidermy and work exclusively with fish.

"That is our big draw," John says. "We believe a lot of taxidermists get overworked with elk and deer and they put fish on the backburner."

Fish are a challenge, he says, because there is no hair or fur to hide mistakes or blemishes. Both of them have worked around fish for most of their lives. Kelly is from Grangeville and the daughter of an outfitter.

John jumps tackle for Berkeley and a fishing tackle company. They wanted to work together and decided on taxidermy.

"I knew I couldn't do the paint job myself," John says. "I knew Kelly had the talent."

IN PURSUIT OF A DREAM

Spokane man treks through some of the wildest country in Idaho

By Eric Barker
Levitt Tribune

RIGGINS — Despite the beaming smile on his face, Ron Laltee says he is trip weary. It's been 120 days since he started an epic hiking and kayaking trip that he repeats nearly every other long-distance hike you can think of.

It's tougher than the Appalachian Trail. More remote than the Pacific Crest, it covers a good portion of his trip there was no trail at all to follow.

Laltee, of Spokane, Wash., was dropped off at the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers June 5. He started hiking up the lower Salmon River gorge, an area without trails, and walked all the way to the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

He figures he covered more than 800 miles on foot and will have completed another 300 by mid-July. Laltee has his gear and friends back at the mouth of the Salmon by late October.

He's tried to live off the land during the adventure. He ate bugs, rattlesnakes and snails. He has eaten plants that people have never heard of and popped countless wild berries into his dry mouth. Bass and trout have been his mainstay.

"I'm not much of an outdoorsman," he says.

The idea for the trip came more than 25 years ago when he first dipped a paddle in the Salmon River. From that moment he knew he would someday paddle the length of the river. He carried that dream for decades, but the dream was altered along the way.

"I challenged myself to do it living off the land," he says.

So he bought the first hunting license of his life and packed a miniature .410 shotgun. He took two still cameras, a digital video camera and a tripod. Add to that clothes, sleeping bag, fishing gear, film, batteries, stove and fuel and his pack tipped the scales at 85 pounds.

An outfitter dropped him at the mouth of the Salmon in Hells Canyon where he started working as his servant under what he calls "the burden of the pack."

In the lower gorge, he lugged the 170-pound cubic-pack gear. He started his way through and around draws choked with blackberry branches, poison ivy and stinging nettle.

He soon found the pack was

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too much. It was taking 4,000 to 5,000 calories a day to fuel the trudge up the Salmon River gorge.

"Something had to give," he says.

Five days into his trip, he considered sending his camera gear home when he got to a town. Then he stumbled upon an Idaho Fish and Game cabin on Washington's Blue and White rivers and the Blue Canyon. There he found some food left by other backcountry travelers and was tempted to eat.

"He didn't blink, at least not during what he calls round one."

"Later that night I lost round two."

He ate the food and decided to continue to eat what he could scrounge from the land but also eat human food when possible. He guesses about 90 percent of his diet during the lower gorge portion of the trip came from the land. That meant lots of bass, some bugs and crickets and snails. And the occasional rattlesnake.

"It's a lot like crab," he says of the venomous snakes. "You work it to death and by the time you're done you've hardly eaten anything."

He figured he would eat things that could be hunted all year like skunks, coyotes, marmots, porcupine, squirrels and raccoons. But he passed on chances at those critters and only recently shot a couple of chukars.

He also ate more than 20 varieties of wild berries.

"There is a lot more out there than people know," he says. "Most of them are bland and bitter. It's an acquired taste and I never did acquire it."

He depended heavily on his spinning rod to provide protein. "The fishing pole has really kept me in the meat the whole time."

He befriended caretakers of backcountry ranches, rafting guides and fellow backpackers all of whom were fascinated with his trip. "These people are always always a meal with him and often sent him away with at least a few days worth of grub."

"I have complete strangers taking me in and inspiring me to move on," he says.

By the fourth of July he reached Shepp Ranch on the Salmon River, where he was taken in by the caretakers. His next stop was Indian Creek Ranch where the caretakers, who had been radioed by the folks at Shepp Ranch, welcomed Laltee with a Dutch oven dinner and beer.

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OUTDOORS

GEARING UP

Exercise can make for a healthy season for skiers

By Ray Grass
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — Those skiers waiting for the first flakes to fall before their first trip to the deep-knee bends and rapid-fire sit-ups are, roughly, six to eight weeks late.

The signal to start workouts for the first trip to the ski slopes should be when the leaves began to change colors, not when the first snow falls.

Too often, however, opening day comes long before the first morning jog or sit-up, which can cut short ski days, take away from the spirit and increase the chances of injury.

"Those people who are out of shape after a summer of little or no activity have less energy, tire more quickly and are more prone to injury," said Brent Tucker, manager of the Sports Mall.

"It is therefore important for people to do what they can to get themselves ready, and that usually means putting themselves on a regular exercise schedule, either at home or in a club setting."

There are two areas skiers need to be concerned with — cardiovascular and strength training, said Scott Browning, a fitness trainer at the Sports Mall.

"If they haven't already started on a fitness program, then I would recommend they start soon," he added.

Cardiovascular training can take many forms, such as running, cycling (either on a regular bicycle or stationary cycle) or swimming.

"People should plan on doing some type of cardio training no lower than two times a week," Browning said. "Beginners should start with 30 minutes of light cardio work, then eventually get up to between 30 minutes and an hour of moderate-intensity cardio work."

"It doesn't need to be the same activity, but it should be something they enjoy, an activity of their choosing."

Cardiovascular activities will help to build up an individual's wind and endurance. Skiers should, after all, a high-altitude sport, be pointed out. "The more fit you are, the better you're able to transport and use oxygen. It's not always easy for the



A snowboarder makes a wide turn, Friday, during opening day at the Loveland ski area near Georgetown, Colo.

body to adjust to high altitude.

"Being in better physical condition also allows for faster recovery, not only while skiing but also after the ski day is over. Good cardiovascular conditioning helps people do better in a particular sport, and it helps them enjoy it more. And that goes for all sports."

He added that it typically takes between eight and nine weeks of cardiovascular training before benefits really begin to show.

"Obviously, the sooner people start on some type of fitness program, the better," he said. "The second part of a fitness program involves strength training. Here again he recommends people dedicate at least two days a week to strength training, but no more than four, and not consecutive days. You're looking at 24 hours and preferably 48 hours for the body to recover, to allow the muscles to repair themselves, after a workout," Browning pointed out.

Those muscles most used in skiing are those in the lower body, mainly the ankles, legs and hips. This does not mean other muscle groups should be ignored. The abdominal muscles, for example, are important in stabilizing and protecting the spine.

Stronger muscles not only

allow a skier to ski better, but also lower the risk of injury, especially in the ankles, knees, hip and shoulder.

"I like to use the analogy of driving a car on a bumpy road. If the shocks (absorbers) are old and the springs are worn out, the car will bottom out. It's the same with the legs. If the muscles are weak, then they can't absorb the bumps very well, and skiing becomes harder on the body," he said.

It is recommended that those first starting out seek help from a professional trainer. Some exercises, done improperly, can actually damage the body. And, not only do strength exercises need to be done properly, but also in the right sequence, that is, working the larger muscles first and then moving to smaller muscles.

Before starting any training session, particularly strength training, an individual needs to go through the proper warm-up. The analogy like to use is to compare muscles with plastic. If plastic is cold, it will crack and break. If it's warm, it's softer and more flexible." Browning explained.

The warm-up should take between 10 to 15 minutes of a light-intensity workout. Then the strength training can begin.

PETA unable to post anti-fishing billboard display in Salt Lake area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For six months, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has tried without success to get a company to post in the Salt Lake area its anti-fishing billboard depicting a dog with a fishing hook through its lip.

Six billboard companies have rejected the design, which says, "If you wouldn't do this to a dog, why do it to a fish?"

"It's just so disappointing because people all over the country need to see this message, but especially in a place where there are a lot of fishers," said PETA fish empathy project manager Karin Robertson.

The billboard, advertising the Website FishingHurt.com, was placed in fishing hot spots all over the nation this summer, including various cities in Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Tennessee.

Although Robertson said some billboard companies in other states rejected the design

and "a lot of people" got calls about the gruesome, digitally created images, trying to get the billboards approved in Salt Lake City was a unique situation because of the time spent "begging and pleading" and the number of companies that PETA contacted.

Freeway Advertising rejected the billboard because of a company policy that says that if owners feel the design would offend the general public, it's rejected.

"They (PETA) call us all the time and want to put stuff up," said co-owner Paul Newbold. With the anti-fishing campaign, "They're trying to make a stir, and I told them I don't need the headaches. I don't need people calling me saying, 'Your billboard offends me.'"

Billboard companies Young Electric Sign Co. and Saunders Outdoor Advertising said they had to reject PETA because all their billboard spots were occupied. RIM Media told PETA it

no longer accepts billboards in Utah. Reagan Outdoor Advertising did not return calls from the Deseret Morning News.

Robertson said most people are shocked and even horrified when they first see the billboard, but he hopes it would make them think about it again when they see a fish with a hook through its mouth.

"This billboard does not show anything different than anglers have seen," she said. "If people wouldn't hook the family dog through the lip, they shouldn't hook a fish either."

Bandy Redant, aquatic section chief for Utah Division of Wildlife Services, said fishing is a tradition to many Utahns and they would not have taken the billboard lightly.

He disagreed that the angling is inhumane. "We're not convinced that the fish are necessarily in a painful experience," he said, adding there is not enough scientific material to support the claim.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE

Rainy year makes nut pickers happy

By Mark Havines
The Salt Lake Tribune

CEDAR CITY — Shake a pinyon pine about anywhere in southern Utah this year, and you stand a good chance of being showered with tiny, rubbery — uh, not are these things afraid

of nuts.

All those rains and snows have blessed southern Utah with a bumper crop of pine nuts, the first in about a decade. And recreational and commercial pickers are flocking to the cone-rich forests to harvest the tasty morsels.

Aime Stanworth, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Cedar City, said people can collect up to 25 pounds of the nuts on public lands without paying a fee or obtaining a permit.

Commercial harvesters pay about 25 cents a pound to gather the nuts from parcels they collect through BLM-sponsored auctions.

"Almost anywhere above 7,000 feet, where there are pinyon pines, there are trees with abundant cone crops," Stanworth said. "In some areas, nearly every tree has good cone production."

Doug Page, the BLM's re-

gional forester in Cedar City, said, two species of nut-producing pinyon pines can be found.

- The single-leaf pinyon, which produces the largest nuts, is common in the Indian Peak and Hamlin Valley areas in southwestern Utah.

- The Colorado pinyon is pervasive in most of southern Utah.

The harvesting season will continue for about two more weeks.

Stanworth said the nut — a frequent ingredient in many Southwestern recipes and a common snack on its own — is usually shaken from dry, open cones while still on the tree. Harvesters simply lay a blanket under the tree to catch the falling nuts.

Harvesters also can pick cones that have yet to open and wait for them to dry and split open in the sun.

That's what Larry Shurtliff does.

A commercial picker who lives in Gunlock, north of St. George, Shurtliff plans to collect about 50,000 pounds of nuts, which he then will sell for around \$5 a pound to food distributors and processors. He also peddles them to individuals and a few restaurants.

Shurtliff said getting the nuts ready for sale is a labor-intensive process.

"In the end, the nuts are handled by 25 different sets of hands," said Shurtliff, who runs an operation in the Indian Peak area of western Beaver County.

After picking the closed cones, Shurtliff's crews put them in burlap bags, which then are laid in the sun to dry, so the cones will open. Once the nuts are shaken loose, they go through several processes to clean them and remove any bad pellets. The nuts go into a cement mixer-like machine, where small amounts of vegetable oil are added to give them an appealing luster.

"It takes two years for the cones to produce nuts," Shurtliff said. "If you see flowering cones one year, there will be pine nuts the next."

Shurtliff's wife, Stacie, said collecting pine nuts was a tradition in her southern Utah family. She recalls a Christmas when her father gave her mother a Hoover vacuum cleaner he received in exchange for a large bag of pine nuts.

"That shows you how much they're worth," Stacie Shurtliff said. "Someone valued the nuts enough to trade a vacuum cleaner for them."

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BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

If you are concerned about the fact that you don't speak Spanish, don't worry. Mexicans are very patient with foreigners who attempt to speak their language. A friendly "¡Hola!" (Hello) or "Buenos días" (Good morning) is an appropriate greeting with a Spanish-speaking person who is offering you a service.

Take your manners with you. "Por favor" (please) and "muchas gracias" (Thank you very much) are always appreciated. These small phrases will help you get by in a country where English is only occasionally spoken, and Spanish is the dominant language.

"Hasta luego" (See you later) is a fun way to communicate with locals you meet around your hotel. I like to call locals by name if I have seen them more than once. As you visit, ask new friends, "¿Cómo se llama?" (What is your name?) These small exchanges can warm hearts and build new friendships, making your visit an even more pleasurable experience.

Travelers to Mexico are often



The cathedral at Merida, Mexico.

Editor's note
This is part three in a series of tips on how to travel to Mexico.

concerned about their food choices. Will this food cause me to suffer from the so-called Montezuma's revenge?
I like to stick to a few simple rules. No dairy, unless it has been cooked. Fruits and vegetables are excellent choices, but be choosy. If you can't peel it (remove a skin), don't eat it. Almost all hot food is palatable if prepared in a clean environment. Don't partake of street vendor cuisine unless you have guts of steel and are willing to take the risk. If you are traveling into a remote setting, take special care. A serious headache will make any vacation miserable. Enjoy these wonderful foods, but be careful.
The water is safe to drink in

some resort locations, but to be on the safe side, I prefer to drink bottled water, beer, fresh juice, soda and sometimes, tepalc. When eating out in Mexico, my husband and I have waited long periods of time to get our check. After more than one incident of this, we found out that Mexican people like to relax and enjoy their time out dining. They consider it inappropriate to rush you through your meal. So when you are finished, hand in the air, followed by the statement, "La cuenta por favor" will alert your server you are ready for your check.

Another helpful phrase when visiting Mexico is "¿Dónde está el baño?" (Where is the bathroom?) This is one phrase we all need to know. Once you are in the baño, you may not see a sign for baskets next to the toilets. The plumbing in Mexico cannot handle paper waste, so it is appreciated if you use the baskets to dispose of any and

all paper.
While you are visiting, take in some local music. The Mexican people love to sing and dance. Join in the fun at local nightclubs; learn the salsa, the mambo and other favorites.
Visit a museum; see the true emotion of the artists that have made Mexican art famous. Works by Frieda Kahlo, and Diego Rivera are favorites, but in my opinion, any local gallery or museum will be rewarding. Celebrate a holiday, listen to mariachi music, or join in on a fiesta. There is almost always one under way.
One last caution to travelers: Once you become infatuated with the natural and cultural facets of Mexico, you may find yourself spending a lifetime exploring this alluring Land of Enchantment.

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

'Margarita man' an advocate for Hispanic amputees

The Dallas Morning News

For years, and perhaps for decades, Dee Herrera was the "margarita man."
The Dallas native touted backstage with Willie Nelson. He mixed margaritas for the band, tinkering with mixtures and recipes. He got into the science of it, then he got into the business.

But talk to Dee, and you'll get the feeling he tells that story often. Dee likes to tell stories, after all.
What he doesn't tell you much about is his condition, and how he transitioned from margarita man to an amputee in Latin outreach for Dallas-area amputees. That one, you have to ask about.

"I been everything and done everything and I done some things I shouldn't have done," Dee says, "but I accept how I am. Good things and bad things are sent to us to see how we handle them."
When the Amputee Coalition of America gathered at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas recently for its annual conference, Dee helped arrange transportation for a local amputee support group's trip to the Hard Rock Cafe. His conference badge was pinned to the wall of his Dallas home, dangling alongside backstage passes from Willie Nelson, Lyle Lovett, the Commodores, and country-and-cowboy Paulie Brown.

And Dee, 65, is trying to focus his efforts on a group of people just like him: Hispanic amputees who might not know what help is out there.
"I don't believe there's a Hispanic amputee network," Dee says. "Maybe someday we'll get around to forming one for that. That would be a good goal."
"This life," as Dee calls it, began in the spring of 1998, when his diabetes was first diagnosed.

He woke up one morning with a swollen foot. Then he went to the hospital, where doctors first said he had diabetes. He had a serious-looking sore on his foot, and eventually, Dee says, they put a cast on it. But just a month and a half after the diagnosis, Dee's right foot had to be amputated.
Dee wound up in a nursing

home, where he was struck by the attitude of another Hispanic amputee. The man was depressed, Dee says, and didn't even try to recover.
"It wasn't the diabetes or the amputation," Dee says. "He just didn't want to keep on. And he died of it."

But Dee got himself a prosthetic leg and taught himself to walk. He got out of the nursing home, and he started teaching below his taught. "But there ain't nothing to it if you want to do it."
Not long after his second amputation, Dee says, his "little light" went on.

He'd seen lots of amputees around Dallas. And he started researching diabetes, amputations and the assortment of available programs. He found the Dallas Amputee Network, a group of 150 local amputees with monthly meetings that draw more than 50 people and form a social club for both caregivers and amputees. They needed someone who could help them reach out to the Hispanic community, says founder Ellen Fernandes, Deelitt.

When his name was printed in a Spanish-language newspaper, people began calling Dee for help. He's brought a few more members to the group now. He has even helped a man in Peru find a used prosthesis in Dallas.

"I got to know a lot of people in my past life who help me in my present life," Dee says. "What I try to do now is carry with me those who I can help along."

Dollar stores ring up pesos south of the border

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — As sales plummet, go, "11.3 pesos" doesn't quite have the ring of '99

central prices.
But Mexican shoppers such as Jaime Plata don't seem to care. Savings, not slick marketing, draw him to Wal-Mart's Dollar Mart de Mexico, the nation's largest chain of so-called dollar stores.

On a recent afternoon, the nightclub owner trotted the aisles of a Wal-Mart store in the capital's middle-class Anahuac neighborhood. Bottles of apple juice, priced at two for 11.3 pesos, or about \$1.05, were

piled in his cart, along with candles and picture frames.

"They have a wide variety, and the prices are tough to beat," said Plata, who says he visited the store at least three times a week.

One-price retailing is winning converts south of the border as Mexicans discover the joys of snagging mini-blinds, underwear and six-pack of root beer for about a buck each. Like their American cousins, the Mexican chains offer food, beauty products, cleaning supplies, and other staples, along with a grab bag of name-brand goods and novelties.
How about a six-character

nativity scene, complete with all three wise men, for 11.3 pesos?

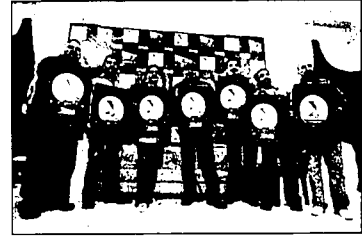
"There is magic in selling a \$3 item for \$1," said Filiberto Gonzalez, director general of Waldo's, whose stores are already stocked with Christmas merchandise. "If you can do that consistently, you've got yourself a business."

The format is still in its infancy here, with fewer than 1,000 stores nationwide, compared with more than 17,000 in the United States. Dollar stores have multiplied rapidly in the United States, with nearly 5,300 U.S. locations added from 2000 to 2004, a 46 percent jump, according to statistics from AC

Nielsen. America's largest chain is Tennessee-based Dollar General Corp., with more than 7,600 stores. Other players include Family Dollar, Dollar Tree, Fred's and Commerce-based 99 Cents Only.

Dollar stores are small, convenient and quirky, in contrast to retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., with their gigantic parking lots, cavernous stores and mass-merchandised sameness. The one-price stores rely on suppliers' close-outs and overstocks. Many customers find the ever-changing inventory irresistible, rilling through the shelves with the enthusiasm of children on a treasure hunt.

STRONG SELLING



Latin pop group, 'Intocable' pose for the cameras with a double platinum disc. 'X' Disc, which sold more than 250,000 copies in Mexico City, Mexico. The group will be performing in Mexico throughout the months of October, November and December.

Yerba Buena delivers infectious blend

The Orlando Sentinel

It used to be accurate to call Yerba Buena's music Afro-Cuban, but the band transcended that label on its second album, "Island Life."

Latin rhythms rip shoulders with funk, gypsy, hip-hop, reggae, funk, and a mix of other assorted influences to yield a most infectious world music — a sound that band leader Andres Levin says ultimately sounds like New York.
Levin and his wife and collaborator, CoCa Diamantes, moved from the West Village to the East Village last year. It opened new musical possibilities.

our life in the city and our friends and things that happened to us."

Levin, 35, says that by making his move, "we kind of rediscovered New York ... and it inspired a lot of the songs. It's really a great city." In addition to the city's influence, Yerba Buena's identity is a result of Levin's long resume as a musician and producer. He has worked with performers ranging from David Byrne, Diana Ross and Tina Turner to Colombian rock group Aterciopelados, and also helped the well-received Fela Kuti tribute album "Red Hot & Riot."
He immersed himself in different styles but often felt limited by barriers.
"When I'm producing other acts, there are certain limits to what you can do because you're in another artist's universe. So even though you can take it many places, we basically create our

own sounds."
Yerba Buena's eclectic mix reflects the band's diverse cultural mix of musicians: four Cuban singers, an African-American drummer, a European-American bassist and other members who are Bahamian, Levin is Venezuelan and Jewish.

On "Island Life," the group expanded its diversity with contributions from Afro-French R&B duo Les Nubians (American singer Diego El Cigala, Cuban rap group the Orishas, M-I of Florida rap duo Dead Prez, gypsy punk band Gogol Bordello and others.
Neither "Island Life" nor the group's "President Alien" debut have been blockbuster commercial successes, but Yerba Buena has become a critic's darling. The band's sophomore release was hailed by the BBC as "perfect summertime listening."

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NATION/WORLD

Quake toll climbs to 79,000

More aftershocks rattle the region

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The death toll soared to 79,000 Wednesday from South Asia's mammoth earthquake, following a survey of one of the two hardest hit Pakistan regions, making it one of the deadliest quakes in modern times.

More aftershocks rattled the region, sending up huge clouds of dust from steep-sided mountains valleys where villages lie in ruins. During a helicopter tour of the ruins, the president prostrated new, quake-ready homes for the homeless.

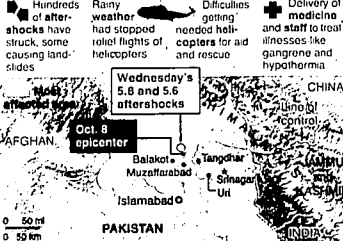
In remote mountains, a steady flow of injured villagers continued to seek medical attention. Many had injured wounds, initiated since the Oct. 8 tremor, and had to rely on relatives to carry them for hours on foot to make-shift clinics.

More than 60 helicopters were dropping relief supplies, and male teams were pushing into areas where no helicopters could land.

"Many people out there, we are not going to get to in time,"

Aftershocks struck north of Islamabad Wednesday, hindering rescue efforts in the mountainous area. Earthquake death toll rose to 79,000.

Events hampering earthquake rescue efforts



Some of the world's major earthquakes in the last century

DATE	MAGNITUDE	LOCATION	CASUALTIES
1 Dec 26, 2004	9.0	Sumatra, Indonesia	175,000
2 July 28, 1976	7.8-8.2	Tangshan, China	240,000
3 Sept. 1, 1923	8.3	Tokyo-Yokohama, Japan	140,000
4 June 21, 1950	7.3-7.7	Northwest Iran	50,000
5 May 31, 1935	7.5	Quetta, India	50,000

* More than 176,000 died in 11 countries from earthquakes and subsequent tsunamis.

SOURCES: USGS, USAID, GlobalPost. The U.S. State Dept. said John Holden, the U.S. disaster coordinator in Pakistan's part of Kashmir, "Some people

Chief of China's nuke forces affirms 'no first strike' policy

BEIJING, AP — The commander of China's nuclear missile forces told Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Wednesday that in an armed conflict China would not be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Gen. Jing Zhunian, commander of the Second Artillery, which operates the country's growing arsenal of nuclear mis-

siles, offered the assurance while hosting Rumsfeld as the first foreigner to visit his headquarters, according to two U.S. officials who participated in the meeting.

The officials briefed reporters afterward only on condition of anonymity because of the visit's sensitivity. They said Jing told Rumsfeld no foreigner had en-

tered the command headquarters in its 39-year history. Rumsfeld signed a large, new and otherwise empty guest book.

The Chinese rejected a Rumsfeld request to visit their national military command center in the Western Hills. Jing disavowed a recent public suggestion by another

Chinese general that the United States could be targeted for a nuclear strike if it intervened in a conflict over Taiwan.

Rumsfeld aides, who were present during the discussion, quoted Jing as saying it was "completely groundless" to say China was targeting any country with its strategic nuclear forces.

New bird flu cases seen in China, Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian authorities detected a deadly strain of bird flu the south of Moscow on Wednesday and China reported a fresh outbreak in its northern grasslands.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warned of a marked increase in cases that bird flu would move to the Middle East and Africa — and hit countries poorly equipped to deal with an outbreak. The European Union announced plans for an exercise simulating a human flu pandemic to improve readiness in case the bird virus mutates to form a strain transmissible among people.

In Asia, crucially, the virus, China's official Xinhua news agency said 2,600 birds in the northern grasslands had died of the disease. It did not give details on when the birds were found, and sought to reassure the public that the outbreak was contained.

The H5N1 strain was detected in Siberia in July. Migratory birds flying over the region from elsewhere in Asia were blamed for the outbreak, and the virus had been registered in six districts in Siberia and the Urals region.

Preliminary genetic tests now have found an H5N1 flu strain in samples of birds taken from a village south of Moscow, the Russian Agriculture Ministry said. Further tests are needed to confirm the finding and determine whether the H5N1 strain is the same one that has devastated flocks in Asia since 2003.

If so, it would mark the first appearance of the virus in European Russia, west of the Ural Mountains.

Officials said 220 of 3,000 domestic birds in the village of Yandovka had died. Birds on the six affected farms were being destroyed, and local officials have decided to kill all poultry in the village. In addition, a quarantine was established around Yandovka. Villagers were prohibited from leaving except in an emergency.

More than 200,000 people in the region were given standard flu vaccinations, the FAO says, so that if the person gets infected with the bird virus, there is no human flu strain inside the body to mix with and create a dangerous hybrid.



Carcasses of wild ducks are examined Wednesday in Debrecen, Hungary. So far, no cases of bird flu have been found in the country.

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

Case No. CV-05-3853
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD EDWARD YOUNG,
HAZEL ETHEL YOUNG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Phyllis D. Byboe has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent, or their estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 29th day of September, 2005.
VOORHEES LAUREL LLP
%Dorcas S. Voorhees
Attorneys for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street East
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0029
PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE DISTRICT

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District's ELECTION for a Commissioner, for Sub-District 1 and Sub-District 2 is scheduled for the 8th day of November, 2005, will NOT be held because only one candidate filed for the positions. According to Idaho Code, Section 34-1407, when only one candidate files, then no election is necessary. Therefore, Jack Gibson, Sub-District #1 and Clarence Hoffsted Sub-District #2 are declared Commissioners for a 4-year term beginning January 1, 2006.
%Gayle Widmer
District Clerk
ROCK CREEK FIRE DISTRICT
PUBLISH: October 20, 2005

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donna Lee DePew has been appointed personal representative of the estates of decedents DOROTHEA LOUISE FROELICH and JOSEPH J. FROELICH, JR. All persons having claims against said decedents are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Harry Turner, Attorney for the Estate, 102 Main Avenue South, Office 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court. DATED this 29th day of September, 2005.
%Donna Lee DePew, Personal Representative for the estates of DOROTHEA LOUISE FROELICH and JOSEPH J. FROELICH, JR. aka/ JOSEPH JACOB FROELICH, deceased.
PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

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

Case Number CV-05-4176
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD WOODROW PIERCE, SR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 12th day of September, 2005.
%Margaret Jane Poirer
RAYBORN and RAYBORN
% R.E. Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321
PUBLISH: October 20, 27 & November 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legal@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Monday 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.

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Suzanne K. Leon, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1621 Billerott, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and filed with the Court. DATED this 3rd day of October, 2005.
%Suzanne K. Leon
Personal Representative
1621 Billerott
Twin Falls, ID 83301
PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

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

Case No. CV-05-4375
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of PHIL N. ORDAZ, Deceased.

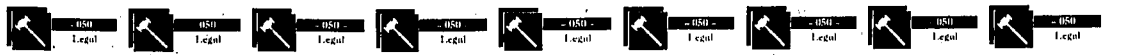
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned c/o V. Lano Jacobson, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827 and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 11th day of October, 2005.
%V. Lano Jacobson
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: October 20, 27 and November 3, 2005

Have you checked out the classifieds lately?

We have something for everyone.

The Times-News
Want to grow in local market?

733.0931 ext. 2
800-658-3883 ext. 2



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 7, 2005, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. in front of the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear an appeal from David Hill concerning the decision of the City Planning and Zoning Administrator on September 13, 2005, to revoke Special Use Permit #8900 granted on January 28, 2003, to operate an automobile sales business on property located at 1102 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
 /s/Glenda Whughl, Mayor
 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 20, 2005

NOTICE
 Magic Valley Storage, 1592 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho under provisions of Idaho Code 55-1206, will sell at public auction on Tuesday noon, November 3, 2005 or otherwise disposal of the contents belonging to **FANNY KROEKER**, last known address: PO Box 1053, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Contents include: sofa, bed, furniture, tires, TV, misc. **GUY KIRK**, last known address: 1718 Harmon Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Contents include: lawn mower, several beds, sofa, high chair.
 PUBLISH: October 20 and 27, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
 Case No. CV-2005-1103
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of **ROBERTA MAE DAVIS**, deceased.
FRED WESLEY DAVIS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Reja Jo Brown**, formerly known as **Reta Jo Clark**, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative, attorney at law of the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court DATED this 28th day of September, 2005. **VOORHEES LAJURE LLP**, c/o Glenn S. Voorhees, Attorneys for the Personal Representative, 112 Shoshone Street East, PO Box 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0009.
 PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the General Municipal Election to be held in and for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 8th of November, 2005; the election is held for the purpose of electing three (3) council members for a term of four years. On Election Day, polls will be open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at the following designated Polling Places.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| First Precinct | City Council Chambers
305 3rd Avenue East
Twin Falls County Courthouse
425 Shoshone Street North
City of the Brothers
4615 Fair Avenue West |
| Second Precinct | Robert Stuart Junior High School
643 Caswell Avenue West
Twin Falls Reformed Church
1631 Grandview Drive North
D.V. Hall |
| Third Precinct | 459 Shoup Avenue
Hanson Elementary School
600 Harrison Street
Harrison Elementary School
600 Harrison Street |
| Fourth Precinct | Twin Falls Senior High School
1615 Fair Avenue East
Immanuel Lutheran Church
2055 Fair Avenue East |
| Fifth Precinct | 1615 Fair Avenue East
Valley Christian Church
1708 Hayburn Avenue East
Valley Christian Church
1708 Hayburn Avenue East |
| Sixth Precinct | 660 Park Avenue
Oregon Trail Elementary School
0600 Park Avenue
O'Leary Junior High School
2250 Elizabeth Boulevard
(annex building)
Agape Foursquare Church
161 Harrison Street |
| Seventh Precinct | |
| Eighth Precinct | |
| Ninth Precinct | |
| Tenth Precinct | |
| Eleventh Precinct | |
| Twelfth Precinct | |
| Thirteenth Precinct | |
| Fourteenth Precinct | |
| Fifteenth Precinct | |
| Sixteenth Precinct | |
| Seventeenth Precinct | |
| Eighthteenth Precinct | |
| Nineteenth Precinct | |
| Twentieth Precinct | |
- /s/Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk
 PUBLISH: October 6 and 20, 2005

Notice of Trustee's Sale
 Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 20, 2005. Sale date and time (local time): January 25, 2006 at 10:00 AM. Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Property address: 2421 East 3830 North Hill, ID 83328. Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 586-1900. Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jeffrey Whaley and Trudy Whaley, husband and wife. Original trustee: First American Title Company. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Recording Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Sierra Pacific Mortgage Company, Inc. Sale date: June 27, 2005. Bank: N.A. Recording date: November 25, 1996. Recorder's instrument number: 2003-016742 County: Twin Falls. Sum owing on the obligation as of September 20, 2005: \$26,062.27. Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cashed funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identical to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property description is on file with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in Book 17 of Plats, Page 10. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSA 7023.10915) 1002-4630Z-FE1
 PUBLISH: October 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV-2005-3980
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of **WILMA EULA KUYKENDALL**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **IRO C KUYKENDALL** has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent **WILMA EULA KUYKENDALL**. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Harry Turner, Attorney for the Backstage, 102 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court DATED this 28th day of September, 2005. /s/Iro C. Kuykendall, Personal Representative for the estate of Wilma Eula Kuykendall, deceased.
 PUBLISH: October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV 2004-5661
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the Interest of **CHASE WILLIAM HEFFLEY** d.o.b. 01-24-93
BREANNE MOLINA YORSKY d.o.b. 01-06-98
 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age
 A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on November 17, 2005 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: **CHRISTINE ANN YORSKY**, Mother of children **ROBERT MADINA YORSKY**, Father of children. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
 October 5, 2005
 /s/Magistrate
 PUBLISH: October 20, 27 and November 3, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 15, 2005. Sale date and time (local time): January 18, 2006 at 10:00 AM. Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Property address: 305 Chestnut Street North Kimberly, ID 83341. Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009-0997 (425) 586-1900. Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Sheri Michael Willis, a single man and **Karl Mae Hendricks**, a single woman. Original trustee: First American Title of Twin Falls Original beneficiary: Bank of America, N.A. Recording date: November 25, 1996. Recorder's instrument number: 1996020100 County: Twin Falls. Sum owing on the obligation, as of September 15, 2005: \$2,950.86. Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cashed funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identical to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is, Lots 10 and 11 in Block 13 of Townsite of Kimberly, Idaho, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to Plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 9, records of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TSA 7023.10075) 1002-4630Z-FE1
 PUBLISH: September 29, October 6, 13 and 20, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CV-05-4284
NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of **VERENA RUTH GREEN** Date of Birth: 7-29-52
 A Petition by Verena Ruth Green, born on July 29, 1952 in Portland, Oregon, a Trustee, at her residence at 219 12' Avenue North, Buhl, proposing a change in name to **Jade Renee Blackledge-Green** has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being I've always been called **Jade Renee** and my birth father's name is Blackledge. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of the petitioner's near relatives are: Mona Eitel, 4431 N 1700 E, Buhl, ID 83333.
 Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock AM on 11-17-2005 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 28th day of September, 2005.
 /s/By Clerk
 PUBLISH: October 13, 20, 27 and Nov 3, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
 Case No. CV 2004-1523
ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the Interest of **ALEJANDRO R. VALENCIA** d.o.b. 11-7-99
ALEXUS D. JOHNS d.o.b. 6-27-02
ANTONIO G. JOHNS d.o.b. 4-10-04
 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age
 A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on the 2nd day of November, 2005 at 10:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: **MISTY TYLER**, Mother **TIMOTHY HORLICK**, Father of Alejandro **ANTONIO G. JOHNS**, Father of Alexis and Antonio. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose and shall be served and summoned before a Notary Public, your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of said child and constitute a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-205 of the Idaho Code, Supplement, 22, 2005
 /s/Magistrate
 PUBLISH: October 13 and 20, 2005

su do ku
 Puzzles by Pappocom

4	8	1	9
2	9	6	8
8			4
	8	6	
	1	7	5
	2	5	
6			1
9	2	6	5
	5	3	4
			2

MEDIUM # 11
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-9.

CITY GENERAL ELECTION
 City of Herman/State of Idaho
SAMPLE BALLOT
 November 8, 2005

INSTRUCTIONS
 To vote for a candidate, make a cross (X) in the square to the right of the name.

FOR MAYOR
 4 Year Term
 (Vote for One)

Noel (Pete) Wear

FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
 (Vote for Two)

Krav M Donald

Camp P Mills

Michael Whitner

FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
 (Vote for One)

Robert Patronek

Note: SAMPLE BALLOT DOES NOT REFLECT ORDER OF CANDIDATES ON OFFICIAL BALLOT. LISTED CANDIDATES APPEAR ABOVE IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.
 PUBLISH: October 20, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2005, at a Tuesday, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by **GENE W. COULD**
 Requests a Special Use Permit to construct a detached accessory building totaling more than 600 sq. ft. on property located at 1117 Hansen Road North.
MARV PIERCE aka PIONEER CLUB
 Requests a Non-Conforming Building Expansion Permit to allow the expansion to an existing non-conforming building on property located at 1519 Kimberly Road.
KYLE TAFT, AIA
 Requests a Special Use Permit to construct a new meeting house and temple for the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints on property located northeast of Candlegate Avenue and Eastland Drive North.
KYLE TAFT, AIA
 Requests a Vacation to allow a building height of 50 feet, which exceeds the 35-foot maximum height allowed, on property located northwest of Candlegate Avenue and Eastland Drive North. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7269. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
 /s/Rene W. Carraway, Acting Planning & Zoning Director
 PUBLISH: Thursday, October 20, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV 2004-1523
ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
 In the Interest of **ALEJANDRO R. VALENCIA** d.o.b. 11-7-99
ALEXUS D. JOHNS d.o.b. 6-27-02
ANTONIO G. JOHNS d.o.b. 4-10-04
 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age
 A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on the 2nd day of November, 2005 at 10:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: **MISTY TYLER**, Mother **TIMOTHY HORLICK**, Father of Alejandro **ANTONIO G. JOHNS**, Father of Alexis and Antonio. The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purpose and shall be served and summoned before a Notary Public, your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of said child and constitute a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-205 of the Idaho Code, Supplement, 22, 2005
 /s/Magistrate
 PUBLISH: October 13 and 20, 2005

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Call Jim Wernett
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COLDWELL BANKER
Curtis
ESPRESSO BUSINESSES

MUST SELL THIS WEEK!
NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Before you sell...

TWIN FALLS THE METROPOLIS
Gem State Realty, Inc.
Wall Hess - 737-3539

Contracts and Mortgages
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

306 Financial Services
NEED CASH NOW?
We want to make you a loan!

301 School Instruction
It pays to read the classics!
Call Tanya Hess to place your ad

Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Super Property? Don't pass up this opportunity!

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
SUPERB 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath

BARKER REALTORS
Call 543-4371

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
MURTAUGH - 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath

GLENN FERRY
RIVERFRONT
4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath

GEM
JEROME 0.30 acre sq. ft.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

Homes For Sale
JEROME \$89,900
The main floor apartment has 3 bedrooms

STATE REALTY INC
KIMBERLY For Sale
By Owner, Property

JUST LISTED
KIMBERLY
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

OPEN HOUSE
TWIN FALLS
2305 Eastwood Drive

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq. ft.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

STATE REALTY, INC
JEROME 0.30 acre sq. ft.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 + since 1993

APACHE JUNCTION
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

MAGIC VALLEY East
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

513 Acreage and Lots
BUHL 20+ acreage
2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

515 Commercial Property
BUHL
Floral shop with 2 locations

518 Mobile Homes
BURLY
Breadroom
Remodeled 7/14/05

Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY PLOTS
(10) located in Valley View Gardens

Real Estate Wanted
ATTENTION
Ladies only!

601 Furnished Homes
JEROME 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL 2 bedroom 2 bath
medium home

604 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
HAZELTON 1 bed room
177 Main St.

602 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath

604 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

604 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

604 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

602 Unfurnished Homes
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604 Unfurnished Homes
HAGERMAN 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath

610

703

704

704

Storage/Warehouse
STORAGE
 20 & 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site.
APEX CONTAINER
 209-733-1022

TWIN FALLS RV
 slip, secured, lighted, on concrete level. In canyon behind Costco Bako, cars, trailers, etc. Call 731-0673 or 208-359-1892.

TWIN FALLS large two car storage garage for rent. \$95 per month. 209-733-0314 or 208-734-2253

Horse and Tack
APPLY 11 year old gelding, gentle to pack or ride. \$1,500. Please call 208-731-0103

CHARMARC 02, 3 horse, good rodeo. Light tack drop down, windows swing out, saddle rack. 735-2528 weekdays.

GELDING AQHA, 13 years old, pedigree in color Poco Bueno, Hollywood Gold, Tony To Bar Gray, Leo Wolf broke, gentle & kind. \$1,600. Call 216-1672

HORSE 12 year old gray gelding. Thoroughbred blood pedigree. 5'10" inch long. Head tank larger than 10 gallons. 650-8585

HORSE AQHA 2 yr old gelding, bay, good confirmation. Call 208-725-1144

HORSE Gray gelding, broke and very gentle. Approx. 7 years old, has been in dude ranch, easy to catch. 16 hands tall. Current on West Nile and western equine encephalitis. 208-358-0065

HORSE TRAILER Single axle, 2 horse trailer with tack room, in good shape. \$3,900. Call 208-358-0065

HORSE Training Horse Sales, Accepting colts & spotted horses. Weanlings & broke horses for sale. Call 539-678-1756

HORSES 1) 8 yr old Quarter Horse cross ranch gelding. 1) 6 mo old colt of colt of impressive bloodline. 536-1611 or 410-9044

HORSES OH gray mare, 4 yrs old. King Fritz & Buckle bred. White pugging. \$1375. 2) 5 yr old 15.5 hands 15.5. \$1750. Call 208-426-8126 or 429-2370

LANE COW HORSES Total Dispersal. Dred mare-broke & shown horses, young stock. 208-312-1746

QUARTER HORSE 8 month old, black fly. Daughter of 2 pop back black buck, black clipped, loads & leads. \$2,500 firm. Call 208-724-9216

QUARTERHORSE 8 yr old, gentle, worked cattle, hunted, roper. Call 431-5661.

SADDLE very good condition, includes 9 yr old, \$1,000. 439-2400. 543-4976 lute msgr. 208-724-9216

SOONER 98 alum fully enclosed stock trailer, bumper pull \$700. 439-2400

TITAN 10' 8" stock trailer, located at Oregon Trail Camp Ground on Kimberly Road. 733-0853 or 308-1952

Pets And Pet Supplies
ENGLISH MASTIFF pups. Puredbred pictures. Photos on www.englishmastiff.com. \$800. 450-9484

ENGLISH POINTER 4 bird hunting dogs, black & white, 1 year old, not spoiled. \$400/ea. 260-0233

CHIMP SPRINGER SPANIEL pups 8 weeks. English chimp lines. Tails docked, downclaws removed, wormed. 1, 2, 3 males, \$500 ea. 2 females, \$550 ea. Call 208-324-3190

FREE (2) Alga eaters 5 to 10 inches long. Need tank larger than 10 gallons. 650-8585

FREE (2) kittens and (1) cat, all are calico. Please call after 6pm. Call 208-736-4638

FREE Australian Sheep-head Huskies Chops, 8 weeks old. Call 208-325-2540

FREE Black Lab to a good home. Under 1 year old, housebroken, good with kids and dogs. 208-900-9050 or 316-1138.

FREE Boxer mix, red, very friendly, female. Good with dog and people. Please call after 6pm. Call 208-421-0184

FREE cat to a good home! Neutered! Male, dewclaws off. 1 yr old. 208-212-0695.

FREE Cock-a-Pop 3 year old, good natured. 209-734-4306

FREE COLLIER/HUSKY mix, 1 yr old, female. House trained, good with kids. Free to a good home. 208-734-3724

MINI PINSCHER 1 yr old male neutered, ShollieKittie mix, good cow dog needs love with fence and lots of room to run. 731-4858 or 734-315.

FREE Guinea Pig, 1 yr old, female. Good with kids. Free to a good home. 208-734-3724

MINI PIT BULL pups, males \$200 & females \$250, 5 weeks. Call 212-9955.

MINI SCHAUZER pups, KC Reg., 1 male \$350. Both black, very social. 260-0808

MINIATURE SCHAUZERS AKC, male. Black, \$300. Call 1 yr. Yorkie AKC, 1 yr. Yorkie AKC. 208-431-0206

OLD ENGLISH MASTIFF pups, purebred champion blood line, both parents on pedigree. \$1,500. Call 208-450-9484 for info.

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI 4 year old male and female, good breeding pair. Sell separately or pair. Call Kim 208-420-8650

PERSIAN kittens 2 female, 1 male, very adorable. \$150. Call 543-6659 for info.

PIT BULLS purebred puppies, 4 males, 5 females. \$225 each. Ready to go to a good home. 208-655-4101

POMERANIAN black, registered male, 2 yrs old. \$599. 539-2400

POODLECHIHUAHUA mixed, 2 small boys, 10 weeks no shot, \$400 each. Call 708-372-9247 or 404-4725

SCOTTIE pups, AKC, black, female, \$200. Vot check and \$2001 for these pups. Call 208-326-3737

SHIH TZU AKC Pouncing, bounding, playful. First, \$100. Females, \$150. Males, \$200. 808-3360 or 878-8338

SHIH TZU puppies, 2, AKC, black, female, and white, ready for sale October 21. Call 423-6114 or 308-6114

TEA CUP PODDLER AKC, black, female, \$650. 1 yr. silver, 1 yr. white, 1 yr. white neutered. 2 yr. black neutered. Call 423-9335.

YORKIE puppy for \$800. MCAWB and good with large dogs. Call 438-5338

GERMAN WIRED HAIR female, 1 yr. 9 mos., spayed \$400. Springer Spaniel, neutered, 1 yr. No male dogs. \$150. Call 208-308-6430

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 4 week pups, 4 females, all, has downclaws warming & 1st shots. Foaly to go. 1029. Call 224-2742

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC, 6 males, 1 female. \$350/each. 678-9125 or 312-1128

JACK RUSSELL pup, 2 months old, male, \$200. Call 312-5934 or 678-2780

LAB AKC reg. puppies, 9 weeks old, ready for new home. 2 black males, 1 black female, dewclaws and shots. Call 208-539-1027

LAB puppies AKC, dewclaws removed, 1" shots, parents exc. hunters. Good family companions. Males \$300, females \$350. 432-6132 or 420-6132

LAB yellow pups, AKC reg. 9 weeks old. First shots and dewclaws. 2 females, \$300 each. 1 male \$250. Both parents ready to run. Excellent hunting instincts and friendly dispositions. Call anytime. 208-309-6820

MINI DACHSHUND, 6 wks. old. Red short hair, very cute for new home. \$250. Call 324-2542 or 539-35150

MINI PINSCHER pups, first shots. \$400/each. Please call 208-736-4638

MINI PINSCHER purebred puppies, Adorable. Variety of colors. Havey shots. \$500. Call 431-9766

MINI PINSCHERS reg. 1 female \$300, 1 male \$350. All shots & potty trained. 9 weeks old. \$600. Call 208-736-4638

MINI PIT BULL pups, males \$200 & females \$250, 5 weeks. Call 212-9955.

MINI SCHAUZER pups, KC Reg., 1 male \$350. Both black, very social. 260-0808

ACROSS
 1 Subdue
 5 Roam stealthily
 10 Border on
 14 Sharif or Epps
 15 Type of race
 16 Alcabore
 17 Creche figures
 18 More than chunky
 19 Thru twister
 20 Software support person
 22 Cold War letters
 23 Formal dance
 24 Most on edge
 26 Rap group
 Boys
 29 Loophole
 30 Disgrace
 32 Harry's successor
 33 Of a meal
 35 Red gem
 37 American desserts
 39 Get steamed
 42 Really big
 46 Coffee container
 47 Ballroom dance
 49 Lennon's lover
 50 Open porch
 52 Author of "Knots"
 54 Uh... off it!
 55 _ Paulo, Brazil
 57 Jazz singer
 58 Fingert
 59 Sewing case
 59 Kind of poll
 61 Is just the right size
 63 Becomes
 63 pudding
 64 Actress Della
 65 Division word
 66 Citrus drinks
 67 Non-alcoholic
 68 Vanities

DOWN
 1 Cruise in Hollywood
 2 Pastime athlete
 3 Purplish red
 4 Idle and Ambler

Farm Equipment
 KUBOTA L 3600, with loader, 600 hours, \$14,000/offer. Kubota 14 hp tractor with blade, \$17,000/offer. Call 731-3553

STRAW BEDDER Warts, 4 bales, single blade. Call 208-324-3030

Irigation
WHEEL LINES (2) Wade Rain, big wheels, \$5,000 per line. 208-731-1255.

ALFALFA SEED Farmer to Farmer. Max Grasse, we do 4000, 10000. Ray Oldmont, 208-465-5280 or 1-800-910-4101

Pastures Wanted
 WANTED Farm/pasture ground. Rent or lease with good cow. \$40 a acres. Call 208-308-0654

AG Business And Service Directory
 RPS in Jerome Local owned, professional, personalized, new/del. Del. network, 100% independent. RPS 208-524-4688.

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10/20/05
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
 ETCH OCA I AM BS
 ROAM LOS SSMART
 ANNO GUN S EPIA
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 EASEL TANNED
 BREEZE NELL OVA
 REDRESS DODDLED
 INN DECS NODDLE
 GOAT TRUISMS
 STAID BAREDEMU
 CORPS BROS SCAR
 UTILE LEAP HUGO
 MODEL EDDY EROS

5 Golf club employee
6 Confutation
7 Corrida calls
8 Japanese horseradish
9 Detergent ingredient
10 Book of maps
11 Not detachable
12 Different
13 Veteran seafarer
21 Listening equipment
23 Vampires?
24 Lid
25 Scholarship allowance
27 Stored,
28 Silvery fish
31 Guinness and Baldwin
34 Styron's Turner
36 Orbiting orb
38 Yankee dish
39 R runner or Highlander

53 Caine film
56 Length with
58 Continental NASA equivalent
59 B way theater sign
60 Teenty
62 Distress letters

Wanted To Rent
WANTED Country rental, 3 rd. bdm, 2 car garage, with gdn. acreage, best pump. Will pay rent deposit. 208-736-4766 or 208-326-4766

GOODING New retirement park for 65 and older. 1/2 mile west of Gooding. Only 4 duplexes left. Monthly space rent. \$130 month. Call 209-838-5738

TWIN FALLS Skunk. We have a beautiful space for your 16x80 manufactured home! 733-4607

Roommates Wanted
FILER Roommate wanted. 1 bdrm. avail. Call 208-410-9348 after 3:30pm

TWIN FALLS 1 room, \$280 mo. includes utilities. Refs. No smoking. near CSI. Call 725-1229

TWIN FALLS large apt. living, dining, Sharo kitchen & laundry. Own bathroom. \$400. 725-5113

TWIN FALLS Looking for roommates to share large 3 bed room, 2 bath. coin laundry. \$350 month at ut. including satellite and cable. 208-734-9216

TWIN FALLS roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm house. Pet ok. \$425 mo. 1/2 utilities. Call 316-0133.

Pets And Pet Supplies
FREE Guinea Pig, 1 yr old, female. Good with kids. Free to a good home. 208-734-3724

FREE dog, 2 yr old male neutered, ShollieKittie mix, good cow dog needs love with fence and lots of room to run. 731-4858 or 734-315.

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FREE kitten very lovable, grey tabby with blue & chestnut. Well breeder trained. Call 208-326-8626.

FREE kittens 208-436-5742

FREE kittens adorable, clean and healthy, boxed, framed. 6 yrs old. 733-2400

FREE kittens to a good home. Litter box trained. Call 208-430-3600 evenings.

FREE kittens to good home. 3 available, cute & playful. Call 324-3420 after 9am.

FREE kittens, 2 with first shots, 2 not weaned. Black, tabby, grey striped. 3 months old. Come see at Kimberly Pet Care, 2210 Kimberly Rd. 543-6659 for info.

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Antiques And Collectibles
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SHEEP CAMP WAGON
 On beautifully restored Photos history, info avail. Call 208-786-4644

FREEZER/REFRIGERATORS commercial, Borgovra Art, stainless steel, 36" \$250. Fireplace free standing, gas, glass front, black w/ brass trim. \$150. Call 734-4620

REFRIGERATOR
 \$150. Upright freezer or 57. W/D set \$150 or \$275. Call 208-733-5661

WASHER & DRYER
 Hotpoint. Washer is extra. 6 cycle. Dryer is lg. capacity 3 cycle. elect. 3 yrs old. \$300. Call 208-736-7416

Antiques And Collectibles
 Rare original Teardrop painting. Reams and Idaho. 215 Man St. Fl. 403-4620

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Artists And Designers Sale
 Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm. Rare paintings, hand painted oil and acrylic. \$25 to \$200. Call 215 Man St. Fl. Oct. 21 & Oct. 22. 543-4690.

JUMBLE
 That Scrabble word game by Henri Arnold and Mike Argilston
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
 G U L I E
 O T H I S
 B A L I E W
 H O P O U K
 WHERE THE PARTY- GOERS INVITED THE MECHANIC.
 Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

Livestock/Poultry
CALVES We raise Angus, cross bred & jersey calves. Pig butcher & roaster. 316-1960

CATTLE Holstein steers. Ready for fall pasture. 308-2941

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
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PIGS For Sale. Organic Fed. All sizes. Bred & weaned, & bred pigs. Call 208-420-7692.

TURKEYS just in time for Thanksgiving. Free range turkeys. Call 208-539-1883.

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810 Furniture & Carpet

COUCH/LOVESEAT comfortable corner pleated fabric... DAYBED, 65" x 57" cash... DESK Small roll top desk... RECLINER, 65" x 28" x 31"...

810 Furniture & Carpet

LOVESEAT \$50, desk \$45, entertainment center \$25... MATRESS SET, Full Onnopedic \$99... NAMA MEMORY Foam mattress set... QUEEN PILLOWTOP 1109, mattress and box set...

811 Heat, v and Air Conditioning

AT ROTOILLING Wood mowing Blade work dump Truck/Lowder... JOHN DEERE riding lawnmower 38 inch front end... FURNACE propane... PELLET STOVE Essex by Rohnaco heats 1500 sq. ft. 30,000 BTU...

814 Lawn And Garden

AT ROTOILLING Wood mowing Blade work dump Truck/Lowder... JOHN DEERE riding lawnmower 38 inch front end... FURNACE propane... PELLET STOVE Essex by Rohnaco heats 1500 sq. ft. 30,000 BTU...

810 Miscellaneous For Sale

DRESSER very nice 60" Needs 2" x 2" exc cond \$50 Small Call 543-8061 every... ESTATE SALE! Household items, complete kitchen table, exercise equipment...

810 Miscellaneous For Sale

SLEEPYTIME SHOOPY Comforter bumper, fitted sheet, duvet, ruffie, 2 valances... VACUUM, Kirby Horizontal Sirocco, floor blower, toy box brand new... HONDA 400 EX-2, 4 cyl, engine, new 15" wheels...

801 ATVs

ARCTIC CAT '96 4 wheel atv, new which Exc cond \$3,000 Call 543-4905... GO-CART 2 seater, 50 cc, 4 cyl, engine, new 15" wheels... HONDA 400 EX-2, 4 cyl, engine, new 15" wheels...

803 Boats And Accessories

CHAMPION '94 boat boat, MUST SELL! 18'6" tournament ready, 2005 import... PORTA-BOTE 12 with 2.0 liter outboard motor... POLARIS 90 Major jet ski 3 seated at great condition... ARCTIC CAT '01 Mountain Cat 800, 134" track, \$3,500...

806 Motor Homes/RVs

PICKUP CAMPER 9 overhead, must sell Highest bid \$43,4712... REALX '98 Onibus, 36', one long slide out... THOR '96 Residency 35 Class A... ARCTIC CAT '01 Mountain Cat 800, 134" track, \$3,500...

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APPLES - PLUMS Season's best fruit... APPLS now ready at Atlanta Orchard...

ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care... ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care...

ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care... ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care...

ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care... ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care...

ART SCHOOL OIL PAINTING Beginners Through Advanced & Drawing...

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LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs... Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs...

ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care... ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care...

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BATH AND KITCHEN TNT Refinishing We refinish tubs, sinks, fiberglass, porcelain, counter tops...

CLEANING Carol's Cleaning Homes Office & Commercial With attention to detail...

FENCING Residential/Commercial Rail fences, cedar, chain link, vinyl & barb wire...

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs... Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs...

PAINTING Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior 25 years experience...

ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care... ROTOILLING Lawns & Lanes Lawn Care...

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BEAUTY "Let's Talk" AVON Buy or Sell! Kaye-Abraham Independent Rep...

CLEANING Polluted air, water? All types of jobs... Polished water, Air-care, Air-treats...

HANDYMAN Will do a variety of all home repairs... General repairs, drywall, painting, etc...

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs... Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs...

PAINTING Residential/Commercial Interior/Exterior 25 years experience...

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BUSINESS SERVICES TWIN FALLS PLANNING Home plans for all construction...

CONSTRUCTION Additions, remodels, roofing, decks, concrete, general maintenance...

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LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs... Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs...

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CARPENTRY Magic Touch For All Your Home Improvements... Magic Touch For All Your Home Improvements...

CONSTRUCTION Cook Construction (No Job Too Small) Home additions, remodeling...

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FAUX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

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To advertise call classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

Garage Sale Directory listing various items for sale like furniture, electronics, and tools.

Garage Sale Directory listing various items for sale like furniture, electronics, and tools.

Sudoku Answers:

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 layout.

Travel Trailers

LAYTON '90 5' wheel Must Sell Excellent condition, lots of extra...

Trucks

CHEVROLET '00 F150 1500 4x4, 2.8 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

Trucks

EL CAMINO '78 funed up & ready to go. Now everything \$15,500.00. Call: 733-0270.

Trucks

CHEVROLET '96 3100 4x4, 3.0 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

Trucks

GMC '91 pickup 4 ton, first \$3500 takes it all. Call 208-733-9680.

Trucks

GMC '98 1500 4x4, 2.8 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

SUVs

FORD '00 Expedition low miles, exc. cond. very clean. \$13,300.

SUVs

FORD '94 Explorer 4x4, 100,995. Call 208-788-2225.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

NORTH: ♠ 10 7 2, ♥ 6, ♦ K 9 8 2, ♣ K Q J 6

WEST: ♠ A J 8 3, ♥ A Q 10 7 3 2, ♦ 6, ♣ 8 5

SOUTH: ♣ K 6 5, ♥ K 9 4, ♦ J 10 7 4, ♠ A 9 3

On today's deal two defenders at different tables were confronted with the same problem — Zia Mahmood as East defending three diamonds, and Adam Zmudzinski defending two no-trump.

At our featured table, West led a heart against two no-trump. Declarer took his heart king and drove out the diamond ace. Zmudzinski, East, took his ace on the second round and saw his partner pitch a high club, suit-preference for spades.

At the other table, in three diamonds, declarer won the opening club lead and knocked out the diamond ace. That let Zia as East win the trick, and now he could see that he needed three spade tricks on defense to set the hand.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East 2 NT All pass Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A J 8 3, ♥ A Q 10 7 3 2, ♦ 6, ♣ 8 5

South West North East 1♥ 2♦ Pass Pass

ANSWER: Reopen with a double, rather than rebidding your hearts. Here, though you have a decent suit of your own, consider that partner is quite likely to be sitting on a penalty double of diamonds, in which case you should be quite happy to defend.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@unitel.com

Utility Trailers

"I sold my wooden plywood gym rack quick. It was yours. Times-News Classifieds - Brenda K. Hagerman."

Classified ads

"We sold our utility trailer over the weekend. Thank you Times-News Classifieds - Dan A. Twin Falls."

Classified ads

"Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will not be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2"

Aviation

CEVY '94 One of a kind Quadly 4WD, 6 spd manual, Cummins drive train in Twin Falls, reduced \$8,200

Auto Parts And Accessories

HARD TOP with metal sides 2' x 6' half-doors for CJs. Call 208-655-4346.

Antiques And Collectibles

FORD '84 F800 Van, 4000, 4 door, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded. \$400. Call 208-308-3378.

Semis And Heavy Equipment

CHEVY '78 427, 100 wheel flatbed farm truck, 200 foot steel tank. Make offer. Call 208-678-9192.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS YOU NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertisement in the Business & Service Directory 1. 733-0931 ext. 2

REMEMBER

This booklet and you are... come see us at The Times-News office... call 733-0931 ext. 2

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Trucks

CHEVROLET '96 3100 4x4, 3.0 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

Trucks

CHEVROLET '02 2500 HD, crew cab, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

Trucks

CHEVROLET '94 3500, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

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SUVs

FORD '88 diesel 4x4, 5.0 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

SUVs

FORD '90 F-150, 4x4, 300 cc cylinder, with tires, good mpg...

SUVs

FORD '94 F-350, 4x4, 5.9 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

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FORD '94 F-350, 4x4, 5.9 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

SUVs

FORD '97 Expedition 4x4, 1st seat, cloth, loaded. #12082A. \$51,895.

SUVs

FORD '98 Explorer 4x4, 2.5 liter, 4x4, 4 door, cloth, loaded...

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Autos

FORD '01 Focus, ZTS, Like new, only 51K miles, leather & more. \$8,900. 320-3300.

Autos

FORD '02 ZXC Coupe, 2-door, 4 cylinder, 2.0 liter, 150,000. 5-speed, AC, tilt wheel, cruise, rear spoiler, \$8,864.

Autos

FORD '92 Mustang GT, V6, 4.5L, 5 speed, leather seats, 15K, chipped, cool air, inкл. \$18,000.00. Call 208-678-5669.

Autos

FORD '71 pickup, run good, \$700 or best offer. Call 208-678-6843 or 431-8152.

Autos

BUICK '95 Impala LS, #182, 1471, 1803, 1731, 315,588. Call 208-734-3900 dr.

Autos

CHEVY '82 Corvette, good cond, low miles, asking \$10,750.00. Call 208-734-3900 dr.

Autos

CHEVY '98 Corvette, 350 HP, all glass top, runs great. \$9,700. Call 208-678-9275.

Autos

BUICK '05 LaSalle, #31, 1761, 1789, #1813, 115,988. Call 208-734-3900 dr.

Autos

BUICK '94 LaSalle, 4 door, 2.3 liter, runs great. AT, AC, PW, PL, 116K miles, 1600/07er. Call 678-0678.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page.

Like leaves on a tree, turn your GREEN into GOLD!

Classified Line Ads

5 LINES \$15 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2
magicvalley.com

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FORD '91 Exc. at new factory and check-out center. #2289 offer. Call 308-3543

FORD '91 Taurus, 4 door, \$945. Call 208-786-2025 dr.

FORD '97 Contour, 5 door, leather, Runs great. #2795

NISSAN '02 Maxima SE. V6, 5.3L, 88,000 miles. \$16,998. Call 208-324-3009 dr.

NISSAN '94 Sentra, 4 door, leather. Runs great. Call 527-699

FORD '97 Contour, 5 door, PS, PB, CD, TV, 223K, leather, interior, custom paint, leather. \$13,900. 734-2923

HONDA '02 Civic, EX-L, 4 door, 150,000 miles, 40+ MPG all options & extended Honda warranty. \$14,500. 312-4245

OLDSMOBILE '79 Cutlass, \$11,000 offer. Call 208-420-0675 or 420-3450, after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE '96 96 Stratus, 4 dr, V6 3.8 liter, auto, PS, PW, PW, cassette, air, alloy wheels, power seat. \$5,547.

HONDA '89 Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, good. \$4,400 offer. Call Ty at 429-9281, after 5pm.

JAGUAR '87 XJSC, 4 door, 200K, 4 speed, white & blue interior & top. EX, good. \$12,500. 208-6429

MIDDLEBAUFF '93 208-736-2480

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am, AT, great condition. 35 mpg. \$2,200.

FORD '93 Taurus, new factory train, metal top to date, AT, 33 mpg, nice condition. \$2,200. 208-326-6856

JAGUAR '94 XJ6, 4 door, sedan, good MPG. Great auto & call. Very very clean. \$2,500. 208-543-6676 or 208-308-0429

LINCOLN '01 Continental Sedan, 4 dr, V8, 4.6 liter, auto, FWD, AC, PW, PL, 100,000 miles, ABS, traction control, leather. \$10,875.

SUBARU '01 Outback, Limited, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4 door, #C1536. Save \$14,427.

SUBARU '01 Outback, Limited, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 4 door, #C1536. Save \$14,427.

LINCOLN '01 Continental Sedan, 4 dr, V8, 4.6 liter, auto, FWD, AC, PW, PL, 100,000 miles, ABS, traction control, leather. \$10,875.

MIDDLEBAUFF '93 208-736-2480

SUBARU '99 Forester, 5 door, V6, BFG tires, brakes, very good condition. 100K, mostly freeway. \$7,000. Call 619-865-6786.

MZDA '89 RX7, 3 cylinder rotary, mechanical, restored, body & interior good cond., new tires & brakes. \$3000 offer. Call 208-734-0923

MERCURY '78 Marquis, AC, cruise, new CD player, 92K actual miles, 90+ hrs, extra standard tires, nice condition. \$1500. Call 208-539-5839

VOLVO '01 V70, Cross Country, AWD, PW, roof, leather, super clean. #C1563. Only \$13,877.

MERCURY '94 Sable, 4 door, power, low miles, good mileage, body & paint light blue. \$2300 firm. 208-326-4451

MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante, LS. Every option, leather, moon roof & more! #C1535. Look \$12,977.

WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. This bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local dealer's office.

MITSUBISHI '94 Diamante, auto, CD, PL, PW, AC, cruise. NICE! \$3,490.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
Website: magicvalley.com

MITSUBISHI '94 Diamante, auto, CD, PL, PW, AC, cruise. NICE! \$3,490.

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis GS Sedan 4-Door now **'6958**

1999 Ford F-150 Super Cab Short Bed now **'9857**

1999 Ford F-150 Super Cab Short Bed now **'9876**

2004 Ford F-150 Heritage Long Bed now **'14587**

2003 Mercury Grand Marquis LS now **'14987**

2001 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4-Door now **'15361**

2005 Mitsubishi Galant ES Sedan 4-Door now **'16986**

2002 Dodge Durango Sport Utility 4-Door now **'18936**

MITSUBISHI '97 Galant, 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, air, AM/FM CD, sun roof, loaded, runs excellent. \$2,000. 734-0264

2005 Ford Explorer Sport Utility 4-Door now **'21787**

2005 Ford Escape XLT Utility 4-Door now **'21845**

2004 Mercury Mountaineer Sport Utility 4-Door now **'21751**

2004 Ford F-150 SuperCrew, short Bed 4-Door now **'28546**

2004 Ford F-250 Super Duty Super Cab Short Bed now **'29736**

2004 Ford Expedition Sport Utility 4-Door now **'29876**

2004 Ford F-250 Super Duty Super Cab Short Bed now **'32654**

2004 Ford F-350 Super Duty Crew Cab Long Bed now **'34214**

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2004 Ford F-350 Super Duty Crew Cab Long Bed now **'34214**

Pumpkin Decorating Contest

3 Age Groups

6 & Under: Pick up your pumpkin picture to color

7-13, 14 & up: Pick up your pumpkin at the dealership, decorate it and return it.

Great Prizes!
Magic Valley Mall Gift Certificates (3 in each category)

6 & Under - \$25, \$15, \$5
7-13 - \$50, \$25, \$10
14 & Up - \$100, \$50, \$25

Your Choice \$134/month*

#8280 '01 Lincoln Continental 4dr.
#375007A '03 Ford Excursion SXT 4dr.
#8268 '04 Chevy Classic 4dr.
#626002A '03 Ford Taurus 4dr.

Your Choice \$158/month*

#8283 '05 Chevy Classic 4dr.
#8284 '05 Chevy Classic 4dr.
#8282 '05 Chevy Cavalier 4dr.

Your Choice \$179/month*

#8274 '05 Ford Focus 4dr.
#8275 '05 Ford Focus 4dr.
#645016A '03 Ford Taurus 4dr.
#8265 '04 Chevy Cavalier 4dr.

Your Choice \$229/month*

#575141A '02 Chevy 1500 Xcab 4x4
#9444 '02 Chevy Mountaineer
#495012A '03 Grand Marquis 4dr.
#445016A '03 Ford Sable 4dr.

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis GS Sedan 4-Door	now '6958	2005 Ford Explorer Sport Utility 4-Door	now '21787
1999 Ford F-150 Super Cab Short Bed	now '9857	2005 Ford Escape XLT Utility 4-Door	now '21845
1999 Ford F-150 Super Cab Short Bed	now '9876	2004 Mercury Mountaineer Sport Utility 4-Door	now '21751
2004 Ford F-150 Heritage Long Bed	now '14587	2004 Ford F-150 SuperCrew, short Bed 4-Door	now '28546
2003 Mercury Grand Marquis LS	now '14987	2004 Ford F-250 Super Duty Super Cab Short Bed	now '29736
2001 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4-Door	now '15361	2004 Ford Expedition Sport Utility 4-Door	now '29876
2005 Mitsubishi Galant ES Sedan 4-Door	now '16986	2004 Ford F-250 Super Duty Super Cab Short Bed	now '32654
2002 Dodge Durango Sport Utility 4-Door	now '18936	2004 Ford F-350 Super Duty Crew Cab Long Bed	now '34214

*Does not include tax, title, and dealer doc less OAC. 72 months \$2000 cash or trade equity.

OCTOBER IS TRUCK MONTH

COME SEE THE ALL-NEW 2006 Ford Fusion AND Mercury Milan

All-New, Redesigned '06 Explorer

BUILT TOUGH

Interest rates start at 0% OAC! Rebates up to \$5000!

'06 4x2 Explorer XLT V-6, Third Row Seat, Rear Air

YOUR CHOICE \$2990*

'06 4x4 Explorer XLT V-6, Third Row Seat

per month OAC 24-month RCL

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