

Friedman likely to stay in Blaine Co.

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

HAPPY An airport will likely stay in Blaine County. That decision came from the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority Wednesday night despite findings from a consultant team and a citizens group that the Blaine County site was too expensive, too difficult to acquire, too dangerous to operate, too dangerous on which to land.

By a 4-to-1 vote the IMAA chose to forward what's known as Site 10 to the Federal Aviation Administration for further re-

Board votes 4 to 1 for so-called 'Site 10'

view. The FAA will spend at least the next three years completing an "Environmental Impact Study."

Site 10 sits just north of the Lincoln-Blaine County line south of Timmaeman Hill in and around an area called Summers Flat. It consists mostly of federal Bureau of Land Management property, but also includes a small portion of state land.

During the two-year process of selecting three potential sites for a new airport to serve Blaine

County, the BLM, Department of Fish and Game and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribe said Site 10 was too rich in wildlife protected areas, historic sites and ground covered under treaty to support the relocation of an airport.

However, Blaine County commissioners — along with several influential members of Blaine County's powerful tourism industry — had made it clear that they wanted the airport to remain in Blaine County the very position the IMAA

supported in a special meeting on "the subject" Wednesday night in Idaho.

"Site 10 makes sense," said IMAA member Susan McBratney. "It doesn't seem to create the hardship on the property."

Site 10, a spot west of Highway 20 in Camas County, was eliminated early in the discussion. The majority of board members felt it was simply too far away from population areas and the Highway 25 corridor. The site was also dropped be-

cause local residents opposed the move. There was also some concern that if the airport went to Camas County, Soldier Mountain skiers would access it and Blaine County's reputation and would famous Snake Valley Ski Resort.

That news came as a great relief to those opposed to the site, with its neighbors formed the service area. The IMAA's purpose is to give a really open proposal to the public and had been a long time in the making. The IMAA's purpose is to give a really open proposal to the public and had been a long time in the making.

The Board will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Airport.

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, cool and raining at times. High 59, low 42.

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UNANSWERED

Hurt are help proffered by local cleric is nearly lost in a sea of red tape.

Page C1



IRAQI SOLDIERS

It's tough being a soldier, especially if you're fighting insurgents in your own country.

Page E4



POINT AND SHOOT

Nature photography has some rules of its own.

Page D1

Boo!

Where to scare up some Halloween fun.
Friday in
The Times-News

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SIZING UP THE CANDIDATES



LEFT PHOTO: Christina Gonzales, of Magic Valley Bullfriers Association, reacts Wednesday night to a comment made by one of the candidates at the City Council forum in Twin Falls.



MIDDLE PHOTO: Karla Hardin, of Jeromes, along with her daughter, Heather, listen to the candidates voice their plans if elected.



RIGHT PHOTO: David R. Mead, of Twin Falls, listens intently to the candidates.

Candidates speak out — but not much

By Torry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the responses at Wednesday's special forum were close to what might be expected from City Council candidates — they all support the police, they all think we need to be careful with water and they all think the city needs planned growth.

A few things stood out, however. Kenneth Stevens, for example, wearing blue denim overalls and a white shirt rather than the business attire worn by the other eight.

"I've been a working man all my life," Stevens said. "We need new blood and I'm new blood."

Candidate Glenn Hardin added his own return. "Speaking of new blood, there's only one brown skin in the whole bunch," said Hardin, a Native American.

The nine candidates in attendance — Jackie Zapf didn't show up — are running

for three seats on the council that are up for election Nov. 8.

In addition to Stevens, candidate Bob Powers claimed to be a blue collar candidate. "The bottom line is I think the City Council is spending too much time on rules and regulations and not enough time on listening to the citizens and using common sense," he said. "I believe that the city needs a new type of leadership."

Candidate David Johnson, the general manager of the Con Pulos automobile dealerships in Jerome and Twin Falls, made his own pitch for the working class vote. Johnson said he didn't have any money when he moved to Twin Falls more than 25 years ago and worked at various blue collar jobs.

"I can relate to the citizens of this community at all levels," Johnson said.

Sherry Olsen-Frank made a comment that raised a few eyebrows when she said that the city needs to be careful about involving agricultural industry into Twin Falls.

"They use a lot of water — I think we need to be cautious in the kind of industries we invite here," she said.

Olsen-Frank was also one of four candidates who said the city should consider local option sales taxes to raise revenue. The others were Greg Lauring, Don Hall and Lance Clay, the only incumbent seeking re-election.

Clay, who has served 12 years, said the Council needs his experience.

Lauring urged citizens to vote, saying that turnout for city elections is typically only about 20 percent.

Hall said he'll do a better job communicating with the citizens than has been done in the past.

Candidate Tony Ash had little to say on most issues, but did voice an opinion on the downtown area. "There's a lot of old buildings that are in need of very good use," he said. Other than that, "I'm just soaking this up and taking it all in," he said.

Wilson: CIA leak worse than Watergate

Husband of ousted CIA spy makes his comments in Idaho

The Associated Press

PORTLAND Joseph Wilson, husband of former undercover CIA officer Valerie Plame, said he has learned a lesson from the potential disclosure of senior White House officials and that the investigation of who leaked his wife's name has put the notion of the American republic at stake.



Wilson

"This is the first time in the history of the U.S. as I recall, ever has had their identity compromised by the civilian office," Wilson said in a speech Tuesday night at Idaho State University. "There are people who have said this makes Watergate look like a third rate burglary."

Speaking in front of about 700 people, the former acting U.S. ambassador to Iraq urged the United States to remove itself from what he deemed a civil war in Iraq.

"I take great pride in having served my country," Wilson said. "It is a great honor to be here."

Case participants were given a chance to speak at the hearing. Wilson served in the White House as a participant from 1996 through 1998 and was the last American diplomat to speak to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before Operation Desert Storm. He was investigating with the Hussein was trying to obtain nuclear weapons.

In a 2003 op-ed piece in the New York Times, Wilson wrote that Bush had exaggerated claims to invading Iraq by the supposed purchase of uranium by Iraq officials from the African country Niger. Only one appeared in a newspaper column.

A federal grand jury investigating the leak of Plame's identity met for three hours Wednesday with Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald and his deputies, adjourning for the day without announcing any action. Fitzgerald is known to be putting the finishing touches on a two-year criminal probe that has involved President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, and Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis Allen.

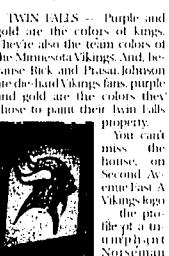
Wilson said he wouldn't do anything different if he knew then what he knows now.

"I just talked to my wife this morning and we would do it again at a New York minute," Wilson said. "There's much more to do to others who've done to me."

NOW THAT'S A FAN

Vikings football fanatic paints house purple

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Purple and gold are the colors of Vikings. They're also the team colors of the Minnesota Vikings. And, because Rick and Prasa Johnson are die-hard Vikings fans, purple and gold are the colors they chose to paint their Twin Falls property.

"You can't miss the house on second Avenue East. A Vikings logo is the profile of a man in a purple and gold uniform," Johnson said.

complete with golden pagoda is emblazoned upon the home's exterior. And the gold trim is bright enough to attract insects.

Some may say it's gaudy, considering Minneapolis is 1,150 miles away and purple paint has been known to bring down property values. The Johnsons don't seem to care.

"Maybe because they don't live there. The Johnsons, owners of Prasa's, Twin Casino, use the Viking lodge as a boarding house for their roads.

Living in a purple house isn't something he's willing to do. Rick Johnson said. His employees — now that's a different story.

The cooks in the house, none of whom speak fluent English, are oblivious to the controversy of purple, football-themed



Rick Johnson painted this Twin Falls house purple and gold to honor the Vikings football team.

them. For them, the Viking house is merely a place to sleep. For Johnson, it's all about paying reverence to his godlike heroes. He's been blessing purple and gold since his childhood in small-town Minnesota.

"It'd be better if it was a different year," Johnson said of his paint job. "The Vikings are off to a 2-4 start. But Vikings fans are used to suffering."

Indeed, the Vikings have

Please see HOUSE, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with some showers in the morning...
Tonight: Partly cloudy with some showers in the morning...
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with some showers in the morning...

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Wind, Sky. Lists weather for Boise, Idaho Falls, and other cities.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

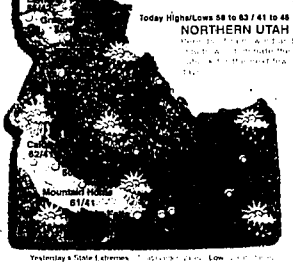
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Tonight: Partly cloudy with some showers in the morning...
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with some showers in the morning...

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset. Provides detailed daily and monthly statistics.

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Today High/Low 42 to 54. Tonight's Low 29 to 39. BOISE

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for Boise, Idaho Falls, and other regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

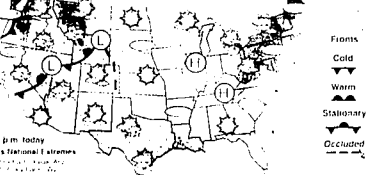
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Ad for Credit Express offering credit services and contact information.

CANADIAN FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Airport

Continued from A2. Discussion of airport construction and community concerns.

House

Continued from A1. Discussion of a house fire and insurance issues.

KATRINA & COLLEGE

New Orleans students study at far-flung campuses.

KATRINA & COLLEGE

Main article about New Orleans students studying at other colleges after Hurricane Katrina.



Tameka Noel, left, a student from Xavier University in New Orleans, is shown with her new college friend Carlton Campbell during lunch at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., on Monday.

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IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement with numbers and game details.

FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT

The Cancun of postcards is gone, replaced by destruction

By Will Weisert
Associated Press writer

CANCUN, Mexico — Along the narrow strip of sand that once housed Cancun's famous bars and palatial resorts, hotels are now stripped of marble and glass, their skeletal remains rising from a tangle of debris.

Cancun's famous sugar white sand is washed away, leaving a muddy coastline strewn with chunks of concrete.

The resort's clear, sunny skies remain, but little of the Cancun where millions have honey-mooned or spent spring break is left. The city's lost beaches to both Hurricane Wilma and butters, and it will take months to recover. Some say it will last, or better things are back to normal.

Strolling along the hotel zone Wednesday, I saw gouged perfect signs, replaced by shattered glass pluming from the pavement, reflecting the relentless sun above. Light poles were snapped like twigs, then metal wires snaking on billboards.

At the Sierota Hotel, butters that comes have been ripped from their footings and are bent down like a pinball. The hotel's windows are blown out, leaving the shell of a building. Swimming pools up and down the coast are filled with black sludge.

Thousands of tourists, displaced for a shower and a full meal, roam the city looking for a bus out of a plane home.

"I'm out of money, and I can't get out today. I have nowhere to stay tonight," said Beverly Geng, 35, an American researcher from Charlottesville, Prince Edward Island in Canada. She was standing with hundreds of others outside a damaged Mexican airline office.

Picture windows were shattered and glass shavings capping the searing ledges of hotels collapsed in the storm, turning hallways into wind tunnels. Soggy furniture and debris littered reservation desks.

Swimming pools were drained away, walls knocked aside. The storm's waves gobbled up swimming pools and retaining walls, even washing over the marble floors of lobbies.

Instead of lobster dinners on restaurants floating in the city's lagoon, people now wait in long lines for government-supplied



A Cancun resident who calls himself 'Pope el Tigre' and owns 10 tigers, two panthers and a jaguar, rescues one of his pets from floodwaters Tuesday in the aftermath of Hurricane Wilma.

rice and beans.

Cancun's nightlife has been quelled by a curfew and curfew for hours to buy gas.

Cash, running water and electricity are scarce. And an hotel here up its generator Wednesday. I hadn't killed in a week. Like many, I was running out of money because the auto market here makes sense, current working and banks weren't open.

"Now I know how those people in New Orleans felt," said Angela Bonitas, 36, of Mexico City. Several days of desperation is now to live.

Handfuls wanted to make calls home on pay phones, often the alternating those who stayed for too long. One group of women screamed until they were hoarse, fighting over who could look their cell phones to a generator at a school converted into a shelter for thousands.

The roofs of shopping centers were peeled back, car dealerships smashed beyond repair. Satellite television dishes, torn from their roofs, littered parks and sidewalks.

Instead of the gardeners who usually tend manicured lawns, Mexican soldiers backed at the water's edge, remains of palm trees and branches with machetes. Police kept looters away

from shattered businesses.

At rental places, upscale clothing boutiques and restaurants like the Outback Steakhouse and Señor Frogs lay in ruins. One Burger King collapsed, while the giant guitar that once hung from the Hard Rock Cafe facade is missing, carried away by the wind.

By Wednesday, bulldozers were already rumbling through the debris. Officials hope to begin welcoming guests again by Christmas, the start of the high season.

The storm changed the social structure in Cancun, where visitors are often isolated from Mexicans who spend their days cleaning hotel rooms and preparing bottles.

I saw the two groups come together as residents gave foreigners rides to pick up luggage at abandoned hotels, or opened their cupboards to those with no food. Both groups shared emptied bottled water and advice.

Hotel employees, accus-

tomed to delivering margaritas pool side, stayed on the job throughout the hurricane, catering guests at the crowded shelters.

Jealous have been amid confusion over who was going to get out on the few flights available.

Mexican officials said 22,000 tourists were left Wednesday. Some criticized the Mexican government and foreign embassies for not acting faster. But Cancun's hospitality survived the storm, and travel agents and hotel directors took over, loading people on buses and planes.

Despite the chaos, the people who lived through it — sisters and locals alike — were kind and patient and generous beyond imagination.

And that's what I take with me when I head home, and what will draw me back here when all the shattered glass is gone.

Government considers do-it-yourself AIDS test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swab the inside of your mouth. Put that swab into a vial of test fluid, and 20 minutes later you'll learn whether you're infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

The OraQuick Advance test is already widely available in health fairs and doctors' offices. The Food and Drug Administration is considering permitting it to be sold over the counter.

Supporters of home kits say they will spur more people to get tested and get treatment sooner if infected. However, concerns have been raised about whether a doctor or counselor should be nearby when people find out they are HIV-positive.

If approved, the test would become the first FDA-approved test that a person can take without the presence of a health care worker, or the requirement of mailing a sample to a lab.

The maker, OraSure Technology of Bethlehem, Pa., has not decided how much it will charge consumers for the kit, said Bob Spier, the company's chief financial officer. The company sells the kits for be-

tween \$2 and \$7 to clinics and doctors, he said.

The test is accurate more than 99 percent of the time, Spier said. Still, a positive result from the test should be confirmed through an additional test by doctors at public health offices, he said.

To take the test, a person swabs the inside of his mouth between his cheek and gum, posing up wet saliva but catching the fluid that comes with it. The test takes about 15 minutes later an indicator will light up if the test detects the presence of HIV-1 or HIV-2 antibodies.

Those antibodies become present in the body several weeks after a person acquires HIV. The test will not detect the virus if it was more recently acquired.

On Nov. 3, FDA's Blood Products Advisory Committee will consider whether to recommend the product for over the counter sales. The FDA has the final say.

"Knowing our status is critically important," Spier said. "We want to provide that opportunity to the broadest number of people possible."

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NATION

White House braces for indictment

Prosecutor in CIA leak case meets once more with grand jury

WASHINGTON, AP — The prosecution in the CIA leak probe is the same. Yet the odds are as possible criminal charges, meeting with the grand jury that heard, mouthed off, and then considered the case judge at the same time, where the legal panel is emboldened.

The grand jury has met at least once to indict by weeks end, possibly Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby. It also may be that President Bush's top political adviser, had been named in reports of being named in false statements.

The legal team made numerous plans just in case consulting with former Justice Department officials in the White House and FBI. The strategy led to a case to prepare a strategy to defend against an indictment on both sides and the public.

Deputy Chief of Staff and top presidential-political adviser Karl Rove walks to the White House on Wednesday. Lawyers representing key White House officials expect Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald to decide this week whether to charge Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby and Rove in the leak of a CIA officer's identity.



Deputy chief of staff and top presidential-political adviser Karl Rove walks to the White House on Wednesday. Lawyers representing key White House officials expect Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald to decide this week whether to charge Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby and Rove in the leak of a CIA officer's identity.

intelligence to exaggerate the hardship.

The prosecutor has discussed other charges, such as defense lawyers in recent weeks, including false statements, obstruction of justice and misbranding of classified information. Libby and Rove have emerged as the two key figures in the probe.

The grand jury team expected on Friday, and the panel met with Fitzgerald's team for about three hours Wednesday before adjourning for the day.

The administrative assistant to Thomas Hogan, chief judge of U.S. District Court in the nation's capital, disclosed that Hogan met with Fitzgerald, the assistant, Shelby Spook, declined to say what was discussed. Prosecutors will prepare a criminal investigation and meet with the chief judge for a variety of reasons, such as

extending the life of the current grand jury, temporarily sealing indictments or simply preparing for indictments in the coming days of a case.

Beyond Libby and Rove, Fitzgerald also has interviewed officials at the State Department and CIA about their conversations with the White House and their access to information about Plame and whether they had looked for the CIA to check on the Iraq intelligence.

Though weary from days of intense speculation about the fate of two of their most senior colleagues, White House aides tried to stay on top of the normal work flow and Libby joined other administration officials at the daily White House press staff meeting, as usual. Libby has been on the list after breaking a leg in his boot.

"We're proud of the work at

hand," said White House press secretary Scott McClellan, who added, "We obviously continue to follow all developments in the news."

The public appeared divided about the controversy. A CNN-USA Today Gallup poll taken over the weekend found 49 percent of Americans believe the leak of Plame's name was illegal, another 29 percent believed it was neither illegal nor illegal and the remainder saw nothing wrong or were not sure.

When the controversy erupted two years ago, the White House adamantly insisted no presidential aides had been involved in leaking Plame's identity. But Fitzgerald's team methodically gathered evidence showing close ties with two reporters before Plame's name was published, and Libby had contact with at least three reporters.

or untruthful's secrets. Defense lawyers sometimes provide reporters information on a not-for-attribution basis to counter leaks from law-enforcement officials, as often happened during independent counsel Kenneth Starr's 1998 investigation of President Bill Clinton. Sometimes they are trying to get bad news out themselves before someone else does it for them. And sometimes it is a way of communicating indirectly with other possible witnesses in the case.

Kerry to Bush: Start bringing troops home

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry called Wednesday for President Bush to withdraw 20,000 U.S. troops from Iraq and meet business holidays.

Ultimately, Kerry said, as certain benchmarks of progress are attained in coming months, the United States should be able to bring all troops home by the end of next year.

He made it clear that he thinks the U.S. troop presence is inflaming the violence.

The message will not be delegated unless on troop level, down to the ground, Kerry, D-Mass., said in a speech at Georgetown University.



Kerry

To undermine the insurgency, he said, "we must instead simultaneously pursue both a public settlement and the withdrawal of American combat forces linked to specific, responsible benchmarks. At the first benchmark, the completion of the counterterrorism effort, we would bring our forces to 20,000 troops over the course of the holidays."

In advocating troop withdrawal, Kerry appears to be trying to hedge a goal that's troubling the Democratic Party on what may be the biggest issue looming before national elections in 2006 and 2008. While many of his party's base supporters passionately oppose the Iraq war, their leaders in Washington haven't defined a specific strategy for Iraq that differs markedly from the Bush administration's.

Indeed, 29 Senate Democrats, including Kerry and other July 2001 Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York and Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee voted for the resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

By moving the Democrats' moving toward that position, veteran Democratic strategist Bill Garrick said, "Senator Kerry will be joined by others. There's going to be a consensus around phased withdrawal."

Kerry's speech came one day after the U.S. death toll in Iraq reached 2,000, though it has been scheduled for some time. It also came as Bush's public support for Iraq has at one time low and that half of Americans now think the war was a mistake. A September 25 percent, told a mid-September Gallup poll that it's time to intensify efforts to withdraw from Iraq, while 41 percent said U.S. policy there shouldn't change. During his presidential campaign last year, Kerry struggled to define his Iraq policy and was haunted by his vote for the war resolution.

On Wednesday, he quit deluging that vote. "Knowing now the full magnitude of the Bush administration's duplicity and incompetence," he said, "I doubt there are many members of Congress who would give them the authority they deserve so badly. I know I would not."

Capital dripping with leaks as probe ends

By Howard Kurtz The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Washington is abuzz with talk about what Karl Rove and Scooter Libby told a grand jury who told them whether they told the truth, and whether a prosecution can prove that they didn't tell the truth.

And virtually every bit of information, confirmed and alleged, comes from unnamed sources, a common refrain in investigation of who anonymously called a CIA operative who are trying to shape public understanding of a complicated narrative to someone's advantage.

The result is that after two years of near total secrecy about the CIA leak investigation, a steady stream of sometimes conflicting information is now flowing, mostly attributed to "lawyers close to the case" or similarly opaque sources. As special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald needs a decision on whether to seek indictments of top White House officials, at least five sources in the probe are using the press to blast bits of evidence or interpretations that are favorable to their high-level clients. The maneuvering makes clear that these lawyers are fighting a two-front war,

Ironically, most information on the case has come from anonymous sources

trying simultaneously to avoid criminal charges while also seeking a quoniam in the court of public opinion.

The disclosure in the closing days of an investigation is a time-tested ritual of Washington scandals, and each time the questions are the same: Who leaked and for what reason?

The most dramatic example came Tuesday, when unnamed lawyers told the New York Times that Vice President Dick Cheney had told Libby, his chief of staff, that Plame was a CIA employee weeks before her identity became public in 2003.

The account, which libeled to notes of a conversation between Cheney and Libby, was the first time the vice president has been tied to a White House effort to learn about Plame, the wife of an anti-Iraq war critic and may have been linked to cushion the blow of that disclosure.

kind of embarrassing to watch as a lawyer. Whether benefit there is will be very short-lived because it's too late to affect the outcome.

Some lawyers, a former Clinton White House lawyer, said such leaks are "a dangerous damage control practice" authorized by officials "to distance themselves from whatever they think is in trouble by putting out information that is partially true."

The drumbeat of movement disclosures, also reflects a media culture in which news organizations feel compelled to publish something every day on an investigation that could shake the White House, even though little hard information is available and Fitzgerald appears to be running a leak-free operation. Newspaper reporters have worked late night after night trying to piece together scraps

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WORLD

Iran's president says Israel should be wiped off the map

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad declared Wednesday that Israel is a "disgraceful blot" that should be "wiped off the map" — fiery words that Washington said underscores its concern over Iran's nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad's speech to thousands of students at a "World without Zionism" conference set a hard-line foreign policy course sharply at odds with that of his moderate predecessors, including the sentiments of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the founder of Iran's Islamic revolution.



Iran President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad waves during a ceremony in New York at the U.N. General Assembly in September.

The United States said Ahmadinejad's remarks show that Washington's fears about Iran's nuclear program are accurate.

"I think it reaffirms what we have been saying about the regime in Iran," White House news secretary Scott McClellan told reporters in Washington. "It underscores the concerns we have about Iran's nuclear intentions."

Ahmadinejad also condemned Iran's neighbors which seek to break new ground in their relations with Israel. "Anybody who recognizes Israel will bring in the face of the Islamic nation," he said in a television speech quoted in his saying.

Relations between Israel and several Persian Gulf states have been thawing amid Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip in September. Bahrain announced in September it was ending a decades-old law banning trade ties with Israel. In October, Qatar said it was donating \$40 million to help build a soccer stadium for a mixed Arab-Jewish team, the first such financial assistance by an Arab state for any town inside Israel.

Israel has been at the forefront of nations calling for an end to Iran's nuclear program, which the United States and many others in the West say is aimed at acquiring weapons of mass destruction. Iran insists the program is for generating electricity.

Referring to Palestinian suicide-bombing attacks in Israel, Ahmadinejad said, "There is no doubt that the new wave in Palestine will soon wipe off this disgraceful blot from the face of the Islamic world."

Ahmadinejad's speech came hours before a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up in the Israeli town of Hadeta, killing five people, Iran and several militant Palestinian groups, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad, with support and training through proxies among Lebanese Hezbollah guerrillas.

"Ahmadinejad has clearly de-

clared the doctrine of his government," said Mohammad Sadeq Hosseini, an expert on Middle Eastern affairs. "He is returning Iran to the revolutionary goals it was pursuing in the 1980s."

Reacting to the Iranian president's speech, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Rogov said Ahmadinejad and Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar "speak openly about debasing the Jewish state ... and it appears the problem with these extremists is that they followed through on their violent declarations with violent actions."

Ibrahim Yazdi, an Iranian foreign minister, said Ahmadinejad's remarks harmed Iran.

"Such comments provoke the international community against us. It's not to Iran's interests at all. It's harmful to Iran to make such a statement," he said.

Several world governments issued statements criticizing the Iranian remarks, including Britain, Canada and Germany.

In Madrid, Spanish Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos summoned Iran's ambassador to protest Ahmadinejad's comments. Moratinos said he rejected the remarks in the strongest possible terms.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Benoit Léotieff also condemned the remarks "with the utmost firmness."

Ahmadinejad became president in August after winning elections two months earlier. He replaced Mohammad Khatami, a reformist who advocated international dialogue and tried to improve relations with the West.

Suicide bomber kills five in Israel

HADETA, Israel (AP) — A 20-year-old Palestinian blew himself up at a market stand in an open-air market Wednesday, killing five Israelis and wounding more than 30 in the deadliest such attack in the country in more than three months.

The bombing stifled faint peace hopes following Israel's pullout from the Gaza Strip. The blast also embarrassed Palesti-

nian leader Mahmoud Abbas, who only hours earlier had soiled militant groups by repeatedly violating a truce.

The Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility, saying the attack was to avenge the killing of its West Bank leader by Israeli forces this week.

The bomber struck while the market in the central town of Hadeta was bustling a day after

being closed for the Jewish holiday of Simchat Torah.

After the attack, the bloodied body of a man in his 50s lay on the ground among scattered nuts and mangled metal shards. Rescued workers converted other bodies with blankets, walking on pools of blood and shattered glass. A section of the market stands metal rung hung from a eucalyptus tree above the market.



Through the lens
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See page D1

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EDITORIAL

Simpson wilderness plan more than ready for D.C.

Rep. Mike Simpson's wilderness plan for the Boulder-White Clouds of central Idaho has Washington toads. But the first real hits will come from the plan's biggest critics.

opening fourth of July Trail to snowmobiles only. A federal transfer of 960 acres for a motorized vehicle park near the Boise airport. Fact is, no wilderness plan can ever encompass all users' interests when so many people are using the area.

Our view: The final Boulder-White Cloud wilderness plan is as close to consensus bill-crafting as it gets. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

CEEDRA aims to preserve just over 300,000 acres of roadless forest land as federal wilderness area in Blaine and Custer counties. Call it a crazy method, but a smart game plan. The critics will prove one emphatic point on wilderness — complete consensus is as elusive as autumn leaves in the wind.

But that doesn't make wilderness plans impossible. The Boulder and White Cloud mountains, along with the scenic regions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, are a vital part of life for public land users and recreationists. The preservation of those areas, however, is not a game of wimpy take-it-or-leave-it.

Simpson's bill creates three allotments of wilderness — the Ernest Hemingway, the White Clouds and the Terry Peak — totaling 300,011 acres. The \$20 million package for wilderness also includes: A \$3 million payment and between 3,000 and 65,000 acres of federal land transferred to Custer and Blaine counties, as well as the towns of Stanley, Challis and Clayton. Up to \$7 million available for buyouts of grazing permits from willing and selling ranchers.

The Times-News

Brad Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinbach... Editor

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

LETTERS

Mercury threatens quality of Idaho products

We oppose rule docket No. 50-0101-0505. We do not want Idaho to opt into the mercury cap and trade program. Please keep the zero mercury budget cap in place. Bring an Idaho native farmer and livestock producer. I am greatly concerned about the integrity of our products. If mercury is allowed to be traded into our state, every aspect of our health and quality of products will be negatively affected.

State agency needs tough line on mercury

It is utterly unbelievable to me that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality would consider giving up its zero-tolerance standards on mercury emissions, especially given the prospect of a coal-fired plant

diverting the air and skies of southern Idaho. Coal burning is one of the largest producers of mercury pollution, and if just closed (displaced) it eventually finds its way to the human body through such sources as fish, both ocean and local. Mercury is a dangerous poison with multiple effects on the human body, ranging from kidney damage to mental problems. Its effects are particularly severe on fetuses, babies, and young children, resulting in such problems as retardation, cerebral palsy, seizures, and eye- and hearing damage.

It is particularly hypocritical that the Bush administration, which touts itself as pro-life, would be pushing this change in standards. But it is even more galling that any agency or legislative body in Idaho would even remotely consider it.

Or are the profits of giant energy companies like Sempra, more important than the safety of Idaho's children? I don't think so, and I don't believe the people here think so either. But you would be pushing this change in standards. But it is even more galling that any agency or legislative body in Idaho would even remotely consider it.

Simpson is right when he says the day of one side taking all, and the other sacrificing all, are over. The pain is shared with his Boulder-White Cloud plan. But if it passes, so will the sense of appreciation.

Power runs amok in the Cheney cabal

In President Bush's first term, some of the most important decisions about U.S. national security — including vital decisions about postwar Iraq — were made by a secretive, little-known cabal. It was made up of a very small group of people led by Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

LAWRENCE B. WILKERSON

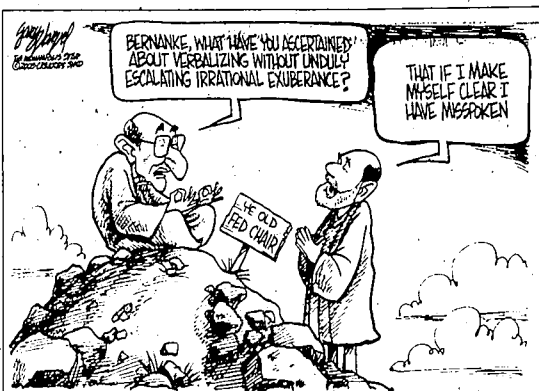
But I believe that the decisions of this cabal were sometimes made with the full and willing support of the president and sometimes with the approval of his cabinet. That is not, then, a national security adviser. Condoleezza Rice was simply steered by this cabal.

Its insular and secret workings were efficient and swift — not unlike the decision-making one would associate with a dictatorship than a democracy. This lurid process was cancelled nearly by the dysfunction and inefficiency of the formal decision-making process, where decisions if they were reached at all, had to wend their way through the bureaucracy, with its dissenters, obstructivists and "guardians of the turf."

But the secret process was ultimately a failure. It produced a series of disastrous decisions and virtually ensured that the agencies charged with implementing them would not or could not execute them well.

I watched these dual decision-making processes operate for four years at the State Department. As chief of staff for 27 months, I had a door adjoining the secretary of State's office. I read virtually every document he read. I read the intelligence briefings and spoke daily with people from all across government.

I knew that what I was observing was not what Congress



intended when it passed the 1947 National Security Act. The law created the National Security Council — consisting of the president, vice president and the secretaries of State and Defense — to make safe the nation's vital national security decisions were thoroughly vetted.

But many of the most crucial decisions from 2001 to 2005 were made within the traditional NSC process.

Scholars and knowledgeable critics of the U.S. decision-making process may rightly say, so what? After all, our presidents in the last half-century failed to conform to the usual process at one time or another? Isn't the president's prerogative to make decisions with the advice of his cabinet? More over, can he not ignore whomever he pleases? Why should we care that President Bush gave over much of the critical decisions-making to his vice president and his secretary of Defense?

Both as a former academic and as a person who has been in active service in the last years of the Vietnam War, the national embarrassment of Watergate (and the first resignation

of a president in our history, the case of Contra scandal and now the ruinous foreign policy of George W. Bush.

But a second and far more important reason is that the nature of our governance and crisis has changed in the modern era.

From managing the environment to securing sufficient energy resources, from dealing with trafficking in human beings to performing peacekeeping missions abroad, governing is vastly more complicated than ever before in human history.

Further, the crises the U.S. government confronts today are so multifaceted, so complex, so fast-breaking — and yet so persistent, with such dire, credible potential for regional and global ripple effects — that to depart from the systematic decision-making process laid out in the 1947 statute invites disaster.

It takes firm leadership to preside over the bureaucracy. But it also takes a willingness to listen to dissenting opinions. It requires leaders who can analyze, synthesize, ponder and decide.

The administration's performance during its first four years would have been even worse without Powell's damage control. At least once a week, it seemed, Powell trooped over to

the Oval Office and cleaned all the dog poop off the carpet. He held a youthful, inexperienced president's hand. He told him everything would be all right because he, the secretary of State, would fix it. And he did — everything from a serious crisis with China when a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft was struck by a Chinese F-8 fighter jet in April 2001, to the secretary's constant reassurances to European leaders following the bitter breach in relations over the Iraq war. It wasn't enough, of course, but it helped.

Today we have a president whose approval rating is 30 percent and a vice president who speaks only to Rush Limbaugh and assembled military forces. We have a secretary of Defense presiding over the death-by-thousand-cuts of our overstretched armed forces (no surprise to ignored dissenters such as former Army Secretary Staff Sgt. Eric Hunsfeld or former Army Secretary Thomas White).

It's a disaster. Given the choice, I'd choose a frustrating bureaucracy over an efficient cabal every time.

Lawrence Wilkerson served as chief of staff to Secretary of State Colin L. Powell from 2001 to 2005. This piece was originally published in the Los Angeles Times.

Keep comments coming on mercury emissions

Oct. 26 was the deadline for public comment with respect to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's mercury emissions policy.

An endorsement to the current policy is essential for the approval of Sempra's proposed coal-fired power generation facility near Jerome. Retaining the current policy will kill Sempra and other similar projects dead on Nov. 17.

Comments were being formally accepted by phone, e-mail, fax or postmark around Oct. 26. However, don't hesitate to submit your comments anytime you can. By phone, call (208) 373-0418. By fax, dial (208) 373-0481. E-mail can be sent to: mercury.comments@deq.idaho.gov. Finally, mail your comments to Paula Wilson, Idaho DEQ, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706.

And if you want to see how it all goes, don't miss our attendance at the DEQ board meeting in Boise on Nov. 17 when Sempra's future will be decided.

JEFFREY FRYBERGER, Ketchum

Lanting learned solid values for leadership

We are writing in support of our son, Greg Lanting, in his bid for Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 8 election.

Greg was raised on a Salmon (Tract farm and also on learned about the importance of clean, trustworthy and honest work with a project to its completion. Greg also learned about responsibility raising and showing steers for his 4-H project. Ten years in the National Guard taught him duty and honor.

been a middle school principal for 13 years and enjoys working with children. He has served eight years on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, serving as vice president for two years.

Marcia Lanting, Greg's wife, is a nurse and enjoys working for many years, she was involved in the DARE program which teaches about substance abuse.

Please vote for Greg Lanting, Seat 5, on Nov. 8. CORNIE LANTING DONNA LANTING Twin Falls

Tests can't figure teachers' actual abilities

Now Uncle Sam is going to test teachers to see if they know their subject matter. Now it's NTEB (no teacher left behind). What statistics and study has Uncle made in identifying the lack of teacher knowledge as a big problem in education?

My 37 years in education, mostly as a high school and junior high principal led me to believe that a small number of teachers used by Jesus Christ is a classical example of association.)

When I graduated from Albion Normal School, I asked my dean when they were going to teach me "what" to teach. His reply: "You can learn what to teach, our job is to teach you 'how' to teach." I now realized why I had taken dozens of education courses. Detailed lesson plans and practice teaching with a college critic, listening to every word.

Hundreds of these Albion teachers have served the Magic Valley well. This is not to compare what we have had some excellent teachers coming from other colleges or that teachers do not need knowledge in their subject area; however, does it take an "Einstein" to teach our kids? Do these "egg heads" have the patience, endurance and understanding to teach students or do they scream, get frustrated and emotion when a student asks them to repeat something?

Result: no more questions asked by that student, teacher objective accomplished, don't "draw out," just keep "putting in." "Osmosis" may work. Good teachers are the result of good homes and families where they are taught patience, develop a positive attitude and love of learning necessary for quality teaching. Colleges can only build on this solid foundation.

Teachers are tested every hour of every day by about 35 impartial judges — their students, parents and administrators. Our elected school board officials are first among to evaluate their findings and act accordingly.

Yes, keeping sending out Title I funds for disadvantaged and learning impaired students; however, stop using these necessary funds as a "bribe" to force schools and taxpayers to spend their precious dollars on your experimental and unproven daydreams.

LOVELL TURNER DECE

Frank will care about all Twin Falls citizens

Voting is part of America's legacy. A very important election for our community will be Nov. 8 when we re-elect and/or fill our empty city council seats.

I want you to know how pleased I am that Sherry Olsen-Frank is seeking election to City Council for Seat 5. Sherry is dedicated and edu-

cated on the upcoming issues. She is a certified public accountant that will help guide the prosperity of our city; she will work toward logical growth in the commercial and residential communities.

Sherry will care about all citizens, her business and community efforts have shown; CPA, specializing in elder care, four years on the Twin Falls planning and zoning, chair of the Twin Falls Home Society Committee during its building efforts and still holding that position, American Association of Retired Persons tax aide and on the board of directors of the Magic Valley Skydivers Association during the building of our skate park. Sherry knows how to get things done.

Vote Nov. 8. I am WARRREN Twin Falls

Clow an effective agent for Twin Falls

The city of Twin Falls is very fortunate to have a young, experienced statesman willing to serve another term — re-elect Lance Clow to the Twin Falls City Council.

He has been associated with Mr. Clow for more than 25 years, first in the professional arena and then in volunteer civic endeavors. He was instrumental in obtaining significant improvements for senior citizen activities on Eastland Drive and, years later, a better facility on Shoshone Street.

He handles matters systematically after thorough research and with a contemplated outcome. He is always considerate of less-able constituents while promoting energetic improvements for a growing community. Though my residence is now outside my city limits, I wish I could vote for the re-election of Lance Clow as city councilman — what is good for Twin Falls is good for Magic Valley. HELEN L. ARNOLD Twin Falls

Inflation won't topple United States economy

We have all the telltale signs of an inflation breakout: a big jump in oil and energy prices; an increase in the price of gold; and an inflation hedge: a low unemployment rate (5.1 percent in September, despite Katrina) that could push up wages. To anyone old enough to remember, the situation seems eerily reminiscent of the 1970s, when oil prices soared and inflation reached peaks of 12.3 percent in 1974 and 13.3 percent in 1975. Well, folks, it ain't gonna happen this time.



ROBERT SAMUELS

Here are three reasons: (1) The Federal Reserve won't let it happen — and the nomination of Ben Bernanke to succeed Alan Greenspan as Fed chairman won't change that. The Fed would tolerate a recession before again permitting inflation to go bonkers. (2) The economy has become vastly more competitive since the 1970s. It's harder for companies to raise prices, because they face imports or low-cost domestic rivals. (3) Productivity has also improved since the 1970s, helping companies absorb some cost increases without raising their prices. "Productivity" means "efficiency" and is measured by output per hour worked.

It's true that the first challenge of a Bernanke Fed will be to deal with the recent inflation mess, which has been abysmal. September, the Consumer Price Index was up 4.7 percent from a year earlier, the largest 12-month gain since June 1991. But the overblowing cause was the explosion of energy prices, not a general rise of most prices. Economist James Hamilton of the University of California at San Diego



cities this revealing fact: even if no prices outside energy had increased, the CPI would still have risen 2.7 percent. In the past year, energy prices (mostly gasoline, heating oil and natural gas) are up 34.8 percent. Gulp.

Because we think that higher oil prices caused double-digit inflation in the 1970s, we fear it could happen again. The trouble with this logic is that the underlying facts are wrong. High oil prices didn't cause the 1970s double-digit inflation; they simply made it slightly worse. Look again at those peak CPI numbers: 12.3 percent for 1974 and 13.3 percent for 1975. Now, look at the figures without the effect of energy prices: 11.7 percent (1974) and 11.1 percent (1975). Or consider this: in the 1960s, well before any oil "shock," inflation went from 1 percent to 6 percent.

"People make a mistake when they attribute inflation (mainly) to oil prices," says Hamilton. "It was what the Federal Reserve was doing before the oil shocks that made

for inflation." What the Fed was doing was following easy-money and credit policies. The economy repeatedly "overheated," creating a stubborn wage-price spiral and pervasive inflationary psychology. Countless economists, left and right, have concluded that oil prices were not the principal inflation culprit.

The great continuity between Greenspan and Bernanke is that both accept this basic analysis. They believe that the Fed's lax policies fostered high inflation which in turn destabilized the economy. It led to more frequent recessions, higher average unemployment and lower average gains in incomes and living standards. The Fed's first job, then, is to restrain inflation, because almost everything else depends on it.

Probably most economists now believe this, but much of the public still clings to the myth that high oil prices caused high inflation. It's apparently indefensible. Why is this? One reason is that it's a

simple story; it's easy to understand and remember. Better yet, it puts most blame on foreigners — those "greedy" oil exporters. It plays to our virility. Inflation wasn't our fault; it was what others did to us.

The truth is that the high inflation of the 1970s was mostly self-inflicted. It was the consequence of bad economic ideas. What prompted the Fed to follow easy-money policies was the belief — then dominant among mainstream economists — that there is a stable "trade off" between inflation and unemployment. In effect, you could juice the economy, and you'd get a big drop in unemployment and a slight rise in inflation. It seemed like a good deal.

Unfortunately, the theoretical bargain didn't work in practice. The Fed unwittingly promoted both higher inflation and higher unemployment. By 1980, wages and fringe benefits were rising at nearly 11 percent annually. Only the brutal 1981-82 recession, with peak unem-

Because we think that higher oil prices caused double-digit inflation in the 1970s, we fear it could happen again. The trouble with this logic is that the underlying facts are wrong. High oil prices didn't cause the 1970's double-digit inflation; they simply made it slightly worse.

ployment near 11 percent, reversed the policy and the inflationary psychology.

In coming months, higher energy prices may recede — or they may filter into other prices, from plastics to pizza deliveries. Inflation may temporarily worsen, but it will move permanently higher — say, from 2 percent to 5 percent — only if the Fed under Greenspan and Bernanke permits it to move higher.

That is, if the Fed pushes out so much money that it creates enough artificial demand to trigger a new wage-price spiral. Under Greenspan, the Fed buttressed its credibility by raising interest rates when necessary to suppress inflation, even at the risk of a short-term recession. The last thing Bernanke wants is to squander this hard-won reputation.

Robert Samuels is a columnist for Newsweek.

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 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Fliter Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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., E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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:
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"You've got a connection"

Swoopes: 'I'm finally OK with the idea of who I love'

HOUSTON (AP) — The only thing that outshines the exquisite diamond on Sheryl Swoopes' left ring finger is the glow on her face as she discusses the love of her life.

It's a love that the WNBA superstar has kept hidden for more than seven years. On Wednesday she "quit pretending," disclosing that she is gay and in a committed relationship.

Scott and didn't understand them when they began. But in the seven years since, she said she has become "white-hot" in their relationship.

she could attend an awards banquet with Scott on her arm. "We have had to celebrate behind closed doors," she said. "I don't want to have to hide from the world any more."

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

- NBA season, Heat at Magic, TNT, 5:30 p.m.
NBA season, Warriors at Suns, TNT, 8 p.m.

Football

- Boston College at Virginia Tech, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Volvo Masters, first round, TGC, 7:30 a.m.
Nationwide Tour, Nationwide Tour Championship, first round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

- World Series
Chicago, White Sox, Oct. 22
Boston, Red Sox, Oct. 23

World Series Box Score

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, and various statistics for the White Sox and Red Sox.

WHL

White Series Box Score

Table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, R, E, and various statistics for the White Sox and Red Sox.

SCORES AND STATS

High School Football

Table of high school football scores including teams like Canyon, Challis, and Elgin.

High School Soccer

Table of high school soccer scores including teams like Canyon, Challis, and Elgin.

High School Basketball

Table of high school basketball scores including teams like Canyon, Challis, and Elgin.

Hockey

Table of hockey scores including teams like Alaska, Colorado, and Dallas.

Baseball

Table of baseball scores including teams like Anaheim, Boston, and Chicago.

Baseball

Table of baseball scores including teams like Anaheim, Boston, and Chicago.

Horse Racing

Breeders' Cup Odds

Table of horse racing odds for various events like the Filly and Mare Turf.

Rodeo

Pro Rodeo Leaders

Table of pro rodeo leaders for various events like the World Finals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hitting coach offers Twitter instruction

TWIN FALLS — Jim Horner, a Seelye Mariners hitting coach with the Single-A affiliate Everett Aquasox, who lives in Twin Falls, will offer private Twitter instruction Oct. 27-28 at an indoor batting instruction Oct. 15-16.

Raiders lineman has emergency surgery

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders starting left guard Raiders Walker had emergency surgery to repair a hemorrhage in his stomach.

Cashman agrees to stay with Yankees

HOUSTON — New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman decided Wednesday to stay with the Yankees.

Air Force coach recommended

DENVER — Air Force coach Fisher Delfery was recommended to command the academy on Wednesday after making statements about black athletes and recruiting.

Former Olympic champ, others, sentenced

PARIS — International Olympic Committee member Guy Druet was given a 15-month suspended sentence and fined 100,000 euros Wednesday.

Deltery raised the topic Monday while discussing Air Force's 48-10 loss to TCU

Deltery issued a public apology, saying "I realize the things I said might have been hurtful to many people and I want everyone to understand that I never intended to offend anyone."

Magliore to Bucks

OKLAHOMA CITY — The New Orleans Hornets traded center Jamaal Magliore to the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday in exchange for forward Desmond Mason.

Bertuzzi sure to hear it when Vancouver comes

DENVER — The fans were buzzing about an exciting win as they walked up the stairs to the concourse that would take them to the parking lot.

Boos came thundering down from what was left of the happy crowd

Boos came thundering down from what was left of the happy crowd as Steve Moore from behind, slamming him to the ice and breaking his neck.

Walker's symptoms initially pointed to him having appendicitis, but doctors discovered internal bleeding. He will remain in the hospital for four or five days, Turner said.

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Large advertisement for Middlekauff's Truck & Trailer Sales, featuring 2002 Accord EX-VL, 2003 Honda Pilot EX, and 2004 Accord. Includes contact information: 208.733.7700 and 1.800.548.6280.

SPORTS

Soccer

Continued from B1

Knapp said. "He controls the game."

Huxhold's footsteps makes him a good secondary offensive threat. His forces open up passing lanes to Gough and Hooper. David Butler also has good speed on the other side.

"Everyone in the midfield can score," Knapp said. "The middle field has 10 goals this season."

On defense, junior goalkeeper Michael Faulkner has sophomore stopper Omar Rosales and senior sweeper Jackson Turk in front.

The 9-2-2 cutoffs are in the other half of the bracket, taking on 9-3-3 Snake River. Coach Richard Whitehead hopes his cutoffs are peaking at the right time. An excellent second half helped them defeat Bliss for the District IV top seed.

"Everyone is jazzed. It should be a good weekend," Whitehead said.

It is a tough draw with defending state champion Scott-Dunsmuir (17-3) taking on 1-1-2 Burners Ferry in what's the other first round game in the cutoffs half of the bracket.

"McCall thumped us in the first game of the season," Whitehead said. "I'm in high school sports anything can happen. We're playing a lot better now. We're playing a lot better now at the end of the season. Perhaps we're peaking at the right time."

Wes Flanagan leads the team with 19 goals with Travis Stone chipping in 13.

"Our team knows if we get those two ball good things happen," Whitehead said. "Those two are forming a good partnership. They're real comfortable with each other."

Middlefielders Caleb Sorneland, Aiden Remington and Connor Brown make sure the balls get to those forwards.

"The midfield that the engine room where it all happens," Whitehead said.

Senior goalkeeper Tyler Chandler joined the team this season after years off from competitive soccer. He's been a force with his speed and determination.

"It's really been dominant back there," Whitehead said. "The boys have a lot of confidence in them."

The fullbacks are led by fiery Bryce Campbell and his brother Ryan, the sweeper, Kevin Wade and freshman Alex Conn round out the corps.

Class 4A

A rested Burley boys squad could well win in its eighth Nylade expects will be a wide-open 4A state tournament.

"There's no one dominant team," Nylade said. "In the past there was always Sandpoint. They remain the team to beat. They've won five out of the last six titles and lost in the championship the one time they didn't win."

Fortunately for Burley, the Bobcats don't face Sandpoint in the first round. Instead, they play Boise third seed Emmett at 12:15 p.m.

"The Boise schools are very tough," he said. Emmett defeated Kama and Post Falls on the way to qualify. They're a very offensive-minded team so we match up pretty well with them.

"That's important since Burley is trying to win its first state tournament game."

"I like our chances," Nylade said. "If we can get past Thursday we're in the hunt."

Sandpoint faces Nampa putting arguably the top two teams against each other in the first round.

The Wolverines could face Burley for the fourth year this season as Wood River can defeat District III top seed Skyview.

"That's very feasible," Nylade said. "They're playing good ball right now and they have awesome defense. They've survived a lot of pressure-packed games."

"Hopefully we'll meet them in the semifinal instead of the loser-out bracket."

Class 5A

The Twin Falls Bruins return to the state tournament for the fifth time in six years, winning an epic 2-1 shoot-out clash against Skyline in Saturday's state play-in game.

The underdog Bruins (9-2) take on Boise No. 4 seed Mountain View (10-7-2) at 3 this afternoon.

Senior Denis Pavlovic leads the team in goals with 26. Most importantly the team is playing with more patience on offense, showing better ball control by the midfield, led by Eduardo Garcia and senior defender back/forward Ted Wunderlich.

"He's one of our most versatile players," coach Trent Felton said.



Burley senior midfielder Boris Pavlovic kicks the ball away from Twin Falls High senior Denis Pavlovic recently.

Soccer tournaments

At Capital Soccer Complex, Boise Thursday

Boys	Girls
5A Championship first round	5A Championship first round
All games start at 3 p.m.	All games start at 3 p.m.
Idaho Falls (10:0-0) vs. Eagle (14-3-4)	Skyline (13:2-3) vs. Borah (15:3-2)
Lake City (11-4-2) vs. Borah (12-5-2)	Lake City (10:7-3) vs. Boise (12-4-3)
Centennial (15-1-3) vs. Timbeline (12:6-3)	Timberline (15-1-3) vs. Eagle (13-6-3)
Twin Falls (9:8) vs. Madocintan View (10:7-2)	Hopland (11:3-3) vs. Capital (10-9-1)

4A Championship first round	4A Championship first round
All games start at 12:15 p.m.	All games start at 12:15 p.m.
Skyview (13-1-3) vs. Wood River (12:5-1)	Emmett (6:21) vs. Pocatello (12-6-2)
Burley (13:2-1) vs. Emmett (13:7-3)	Century (17:0-2) vs. Sandpoint (12-5-3)
Bonneville (12-3-1) vs. Pocatello (16:2-1)	Hilcrest (11-5) vs. Wood River (14:2-2)
	Lakeland (10-4-1) vs. Mountain Home (14:2-4)

3A Championship first round	3A Championship first round
All games start at 9:30 a.m.	All games start at 9:30 a.m.
McCall-Dunsmuir (17-3) vs. Bonners Ferry (14-2-1)	The Community School (9-5) vs. Sugar-Salem (13-7-3)
The Community School (9:7-2) vs. Snake River (9:3-3)	St. Marias (6:12-2) vs. Payette (10:0-2)
American Falls (13:2-3) vs. Bliss (9:3-3)	Teton (10-0-2) vs. Marsh Valley (13:5-3)
North Bonanza (10:5-2) vs. Middleton (12:7-1)	American Falls vs. Middleton (16-4-2)

vacua anchors a solid defense, led by sweeper Adnan Mustafa, which has struggled with a right thigh injury. Rene Schomburg is a big addition to the midfield along with Andy Legg, who also plays forward.

"We're like Clockwork Orange," Felton said about the legendary Dutch national team of the 1970s. "We can rotate our players around pretty often."

Undrafted Idaho Falls opens against 14-3-4 Eagle while Centennial (15-1-3) is the top seed out of the Boise area. The Patriots are a possible semifinal opponent for the Bruins.

Centralia is the team everyone expects to win it," Felton said. "We'll be the second team to get a slot at them if we make it past Thursday."

Girls

The Wolverine girls are a lot more than Margi Driscoll, who is several goals away from snapping the career record of 85 goals.

"She'll have to have a really good weekend," said coach Greg Gowdas. "We're hoping she plays well and ends her prep career on a high note. She'd rather win a trophy than break the record."

The key will be the play of the midfield, led by Brianna Hull-Mullins, Kelly Brown and Caitlin Gassenica.

Wood River faces 11-5 Hillcrest, which lost to 17-0-2 Century 1-0, as did Wood River.

"That suggests we're evenly matched," Gowdas said. "We'll play to our strengths and hope those are stronger than Century's."

A possible semifinal opponent is 13-4-1 Lakeland, which is several defending champion Sandpoint (12-5-3) all season up north. Lakeland faces

BREEDERS' CUP

Four unbeaten are favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Lost in the Fog won't be the only undefeated favorite in the Breeders' Cup — three others will likely join the sensational 3-year-old colt with top billing on thoroughbred racing's biggest day.

First Samuri, lost in the Fog and Shikaspene come into their Breeders' Cup races Saturday at Belmont Park with perfect records, while Leroide-sanimaux has won all three of his starts this year.

Competition is tough, but it fearsome foursome is 22-for-22 in 2005. Add four returning champions in Ashado, Better Talk Now, Quija Board and Singletary, plus a wide-open field for the Classic headed by Saint Liam, and the 22nd edition of the Breeders' Cup just may overcome the absence of many of racing's stars.

"I'm not sure we've ever had a stronger group of horses from top to bottom," Breeders' Cup president D.G. Van Clief Jr. said after Wednesday's post-position draw.

The Classic may have the largest purse at \$4,500,000, but it's missing Affect Alex, Giacomo, Ghostzapper and Buses in May, who are either injured or retired.

Woodward winner Saint Liam is the 3-1 morning-line favorite, with undefeated Handicap winner Rock Hard Ten at 7-2 and Jockey Club Gold Cup winner Borrego 9-2 in a full field of 14.

"I think it's a very solid field, there are a lot of standouts," Borrego trainer Beau Greely said.

Going into the eight-race, \$15 million card, though, it's the undefeated who stand firm on favorites.

Lost in the Fog is the even-money choice for the \$1 million Sprint, where he will attempt to roll his winning streak to 11. The colt will leave from the No. 7 post against 10 rivals as he bids for a perfect season and his second straight stakes.

"We're ready to go," Lost in the Fog trainer Greg Glorich said. "We're fine with the post, it's the middle of the pack."

First Samuri, 4-for-4, and coming off an impressive win in the Champagne at Belmont on Oct. 8, is the 4-5 choice for the Turf Classic, 5-for-5 after a win in the Free Bird over Classic at Belmont on Oct. 1, is the 3-1 pick for the Turf and

2005 BREEDERS' CUP

Four favorites

Rock Hard Ten 7-2
Borrego 9-2
Quija Board 9-2
Saint Liam 3-1
Shikaspene 5-1
First Samuri 4-5
Lost in the Fog 2-1
Better Talk Now 8-1
Ashado 10-1
Woodward 12-1
Handicap 15-1
Free Bird 20-1
Champagne 20-1
Sprint 20-1
Classic 20-1

SOURCE: Keweenaw Corp. AP

Leroide-sanimaux is 7-5 to take the Mile.

"The Champagne was his best race, he had a nice workout Saturday, we hope he has a good week here and goes out there and runs well."

Bobby Frankel trains Leroide-sanimaux, winner of the Atto Mile at Woodbine in his last start, and Bill Mott handles Shikaspene, who won the 1.5-mile Turf Classic at Belmont on Oct. 10.

"He hasn't done anything wrong yet," Mott said.

The other favorites are Falkor (7-2) in the Juvenile Fillies, Quija Board (5-2) in the Filly & Mare Turf and Ashado (2-1) in the Distaff.

Better Talk Now is 8-1 to repeat in the Turf Singletary. B-I to win the Mile again, and Quija Board is the 5-2 favorite for yet a second straight Filly & Mare Turf.

A total of 101 horses were entered, with three races — the Classic, the Juvenile and the Filly & Mare Turf — drawing full 14-horse fields.

The Classic purse increased after Paul Malkin, the owner of Starcraft, paid \$800,000 to supplement his Australian

champion who will be making his American debut.

Starcraft, a winner of five Group 1 races in Australia, New Zealand, England and France, drew the unfavorable No. 14 outside position for his first race on the dirt.

"He'll just have to run a little faster now," Starcraft trainer Luca Cumani said. "We're giving a lot of ground away and ground given away is ground lost. It was going to be hard, but I think it's even harder."

Todd Pletcher leads all trainers with eight horses entered, including Ashado, who defends her Distaff mile against 12 rivals in the final race of her career.

Ashado has won three of six races this year, including the Biddamie at Belmont on Oct. 1.

Pletcher's other entries are Adios (2-1) in the Juvenile Fillies, Lion Tamer (12-1) in the Sprint, Hoot (12-1) and Limehouse (20-1) in the Mile, Capeside Lady (20-1) in the Distaff, English Channel (10-1) in the Turf and Flower Alley (10-1) in the Classic.

Jerry Bailey, who leads all jockeys with 14 Breeders' Cup wins, will aboard four likely favorites — First Samuri, Quija Board, Shikaspene and Saint Liam.

1A

Continued from B1

Coach Kathy Whitworth places a lot of stock in her team's defense.

"Our defense, definitely," said Whitworth of her team's strength. "And our offense is coming on again. The girls are playing well together. Hopefully this means we're peaking at the right time again. They're looking pretty good as far as serving and passing."

Fourth-seed Oakley (15-7) begins play at 12:30 p.m. against Wallace at Lewiston High. Coach Kris Jones bows over-looking anyone, but feels the Hornets' toughest task in pool play will come against Genesee.

"Obviously we're excited to be going to the tournament," she said. "You've got to look at who we're playing in the pool and we feel we have a good chance of coming out in the top two. We know Genesee is going to be tough."

Dietrich (16-9) garnered the final state berth from District IV with a five-game win over Raft River last Thursday. The Blue Devils begin at 12:30 p.m. against Horseshoe Bend at Lewiston High School.

Coach Traci Perrin believes the scrappiness her team displayed in extending their season will come in handy. It had better, as the Blue Devils landed in perhaps the toughest pool group, facing Shoshone and Troy.

"They don't seem to be too bothered by it," she said of her team. "They don't have the mentality of 'Oh, we made it we're doing it. They want to bring home some hardware.'"

Class 2A

The area's lone representative in the 2A tournament will be the 18-B Valley Vikings, who snapped their losing season with a fifth consecutive district win.

Valley senior Lindsay Wood is the team's top offensive threat while Jennifer Struick and freshman Katie Hall are solid servers.

1A State Tournament

Local pool play	High School	Time
Thursday 11 a.m.	Kootenai vs. Hagerman, Lewis-Clark State College, Shoshone vs. Troy, Lewiston High School.	3:30 p.m. Hagerman vs. Tri-Valley, Lewis-Clark State College, Cole Valley Christian vs. Oakley, Lewiston High School.
12:30 p.m.	Carey vs. Deary, Lewis-Clark State College, Wallace vs. Oakley, Lewiston High School.	8 p.m. Genesee vs. Oakley, Lewiston High School, Shoshone vs. Horseshoe Bend, Lewiston High School.
2 p.m.	Horseshoe Bend vs. Dietrich, Lewiston High School.	8 p.m. Carey vs. Mackay, Lewis-Clark State College, North Gem vs. Hagerman, Lewis-Clark State College, Troy vs. Dietrich, Lewiston High School.
	Garden Valley vs. Carey, Lewis-Clark State College, Shoshone vs. Dietrich, Lewiston High School.	

They'll begin play today at 10 a.m. at Lewiston High School against Orofino. The Manicas defeated the Vikings in five games in last year's tournament opener.

But Valley enters this year's tournament with a lot of confidence. Head coach Julian Escobedo looks at his stats.

"Just looking at our rates, we were serving really well," he said. "We're almost at 90 percent for the season. I thought our hitters were coming through. They stepped up. For the state tournament you have to step up."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lane closures on Pole Line Road

TWIN FALLS — Utility companies will relocate equipment at Pole Line Road and Hillmore Street beginning today as part of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Project.

Flaggers will direct traffic through the intersection. Some lane closures should be expected along with delays of up to 10 minutes.

Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones. Head-on collisions account for most major zone crashes.

Refugee Center open house set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center will host an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at its new location, 1528 Highland Ave. E.

The public is invited for tours. The center needs coats, women's and children's clothing. Donations can be made during office hours — 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No school Friday for T.F. students

TWIN FALLS — Friday signals the end of the first quarter of the 2005-2006 school year in the Twin Falls School District.

During the part of the day, many staff members will be involved with in-service sessions that will help them implement some of the training they have received in previous sessions.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held Nov. 3 and 4. Kindergarten students only will be at school Nov. 3, and students at all grade levels will be out Nov. 4.

Blue Lakes corridor project open house set

TWIN FALLS — Safety improvement alternatives for the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project will be discussed at an open house meeting to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The open house will provide area residents an opportunity to learn about the project and give input on a range of safety improvements for Blue Lakes Boulevard from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road.

Citizens also will be able to provide input about the project during the upcoming annual Twin Falls Community survey, which asks for thoughts about city utilities and streets.

For more information on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, contact ITD Project Manager Steven Tonks at 866-7988.

Craig's dairy exemption dies

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — Large dairies and feedlots won't see relief yet from disclosing air pollutant levels because a measure by an Idaho senator to exempt operators failed Wednesday to gain support.

pollutants such as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. Both are linked to respiratory illness. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, intended to exempt operators from such reporting when he drafted an amendment to an agriculture spending bill.

It will not be in the bill," said Sid Smith, with Craig's Washington, D.C., office. Craig's amendment was approved in a Senate committee on Tuesday and was slated to go in front of the House committee on Wednesday.

The amendment drew fire from environmental organizations like the Idaho Conservation League. The group threatened in 2003 to sue Hank Haffiger, who operates Desert Horse Farms, to force him to report emissions from his filler dairy.

A FRUSTRATING MISSION

Bureaucracy blocks doctor's bid to help storm victims

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Cathy Engle's decision to go to New Orleans to help victims of Hurricane Katrina was a deeply personal one.

What she didn't expect was to hear a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) official tell her and eight other doctor volunteers, "We don't need you."

Louisiana is Engle's home state. She was born and raised in Baton Rouge and went to medical school at Louisiana State University. She came to Twin Falls a year and a half ago after completing her residency in Casper, Wyo.

That's my home. Those are my people," Engle said. When she found out the Sisters of Charity, an indigent care medical facility, had been wiped out, it was almost too much for her to bear.

"It literally broke my heart," Engle said. "The patient population that taught me how to practice medicine were dying."

So four days after Katrina hit, Engle got on an airplane to Houston, where her aunt met her and drove her to Baton Rouge. The traffic was bumper to bumper all the way into Louisiana, but Engle didn't complain.

Engle arrived in Baton Rouge to find a whole state in shock. People were crying at the gas stations.

Engle stayed with her family while looking for a way into New Orleans. She had brought along copies of her medical license, residency papers and her Drug Enforcement Agency license to prescribe medicine.



With a loud protest, Jade Kruse, 6 months old, gets examined Wednesday by Dr. Cathy Engle at Family Health Services in Twin Falls. Engle went to New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina to help but found that bureaucratic red tape made it difficult if not impossible for her and other doctors to treat hurricane victims.

Orleans was in need of doctors and a phone number to call. She called the number and the next day met eight other doctors at the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College. They were soon on the road to New Orleans in a convoy that included a mobile intensive care unit and four fully stocked ambulances.

The first thing she saw were the long lines of people — perhaps 10,000 people in all — waiting for buses to evacuate them out of New Orleans.

the handicapped and people suffering from mental illnesses. It was not a pretty sight. "People were sitting in their own urine and feces," Engle said.

A FEMA official spoke to the doctor volunteers for 45 minutes, telling them everything was under control and that they wouldn't be able to provide medical care because they weren't "FEMA certified."

"All of us had our credentials, but we weren't authorized by FEMA," Engle said. "It was like a club. If you weren't a member of the club, they wouldn't let you help."

But the doctors still wanted to do what they could. So they carried stretchers and handed out bottles of water. And when an elderly man had a heart attack and collapsed to the ground, they threw the FEMA rules out the window and gave him CPR.

Feeling like their hands were tied, that evening they headed back to Baton Rouge. Engle spent the next four days volunteering with the Red Cross, handing out clothes, food and other supplies.

Does she think the federal government's emergency response system will improve after Hurricane Katrina? "I hope so," Engle said. "I think so."

Still, her mission to Louisiana was a learning experience. "I realize how much I love my home — how much it means to me and how much a part of me it is," Engle said. "You don't realize how much something means to you until it's almost taken away."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Wagoner makes his final river crossing

Marv Wootan helped start Three Island Crossing

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

GLENN'S HERRY — Marv Wootan was born 100 years too late — but he lived the life of a wagoner anyway, driving covered wagons across the treacherous Snake River at the annual Three Island Crossing re-enactment.

Wootan, 75, was fatally injured in a vehicle accident last week in Ely, Nev. His son Wesley Wootan and Wesley's wife, Christine, were seriously injured.

They are recovering at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital. Marv and 800 friends attended a memorial service for him Tuesday at Three Island Crossing State Park, remembering a man whose name is synonymous with the event.



Wootan

service. "They said some Indian prayers and sang some songs," he said. Allen's wife, Jean, said Wootan had a special relationship with American Indians, not only from Duck Valley but from the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona where he lived as a boy.

The Allens and Wootan have been participants in the Three Island Crossing since it started 20 years ago. "He was one of the old ones, yea," said Roy Allen, 75. "I'm the oldest one still crossing," he added.

John Allen said Wootan was a driving force behind the park's interpretive center. "This was a dream of his," she said.

But the crossing itself was something Wootan lived for. "Marv, he came up with this team of oxen, so we used the team every year. He rode a horse and pulled the wagon across," said Roy Allen.

enacts a portion of the pioneer trek of 150 years ago when wagons were driven across the river on the way to Oregon. Historical accounts are filled with tales of drowned animals and pioneers.

The re-enactment has not been without its own tragedy. It's not uncommon for oxen to overturn, and several horses and a mule have drowned making the run.

Allen said Wootan made the crossing every year except this year. "He was there and very active though — he was pacing up and down the river hollering at everybody — we couldn't hear him of course, but he was there."

When asked if he thinks Wootan will be at next year's crossing, Allen said, "The Indians say he'll be up there watching, to make sure everything's OK."

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

Two eye Burley mayor post

By Mario Michel For The Times-News

Incumbent Mayor Jon Anderson is being challenged by longtime City Councilman Curtis Mendhall in the Nov. 6 election.

Here are profiles of each candidate and their responses to questions about issues facing the city.

Jon Anderson

Occupation: manager of Teachers Credit Union and Burley mayor.

Prior public service: incumbent mayor of Burley two years as city councilman, five years on the city's Planning and Zoning Board.

Community involvement: secretary/treasurer of the Burley Rotary Club, board member of the Maud Herring Heritage Foundation, president of the board of directors for the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center.

Q: Why are you running for mayor? A: "I feel like we have accomplished some things and I would really like to stay and see them finished. For example, the wastewater treatment plant, the planning for the North-Oregon Highway between the bridge and the freeway and the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park."

Q: What are the biggest issues facing the City Council? A: "The city continues to fight tremendous budget battles. We have to choose what to fund and what not to fund. State funds become more difficult to obtain."

Q: What is your plan for fostering economic development for the city? A: "That is an ongoing process. It started before I was mayor, and the council and I are carrying it forward and doing as well or better. We talk to people all the time to form key partnerships, such as with the Rubber Company at the Industrial Park and with Bob Shepherd. And we have opened communication with allied cities to work together."

Q: What would you do to get property owners to help improve the appearance of the city? A: "The city has a code enforcement officer who is empowered to work with citizens to clear blighted areas, remove non-running cars and enforce city ordinances. I would approach the council about working hard to work on abandoned property in the city that I think are real eyesores. I would like to start with the real big problems and work down toward those that are smaller but probably just as important. I would like to see the city enforce certain ordinances that I feel are being ignored if people don't have the money to comply with them."

Curtis Mendhall

Occupation: business owner/dental technician.

Prior public service: three terms on the Burley City Council, two as council president; ten terms on the Association of Idaho Cities board of directors; chairman of Burley Family Health Services; Burley Drug Task Force, state AIC; Drug Task Force; member of the board of directors for Family Health Services; Pioneer Hill of Fame and Idaho Consumer Utility Association; four years on the Burley City Council.

Development committee; member of the Idaho Consumer Utility Association.

Community involvement: Scoutmaster, chairman of Scout roundtable, Eagle review board, youth basketball coach, various local programs such as IARE, golf course, Youth for Understanding and Youth Council Committee.

Q: Why are you running for mayor of Burley? A: "I have been on the council for 12 years and I bring expertise and leadership. It's time to let the younger people take over. I have learned their way into what they do."

Q: What are the biggest issues facing the City Council? A: "The biggest issue is dwindling revenues. You can only tax so far. The state is cutting the road fund. Dollars and cents affect the services you can provide."

Q: How do you plan to improve the appearance of the city? A: "I have been on the council for 12 years and I bring expertise and leadership. It's time to let the younger people take over. I have learned their way into what they do."

Q: What is your plan for fostering economic development for the city? A: "That is an ongoing process. It started before I was mayor, and the council and I are carrying it forward and doing as well or better. We talk to people all the time to form key partnerships, such as with the Rubber Company at the Industrial Park and with Bob Shepherd. And we have opened communication with allied cities to work together."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Plane wreckage, victims found near Jarbidge

JARBIDGE, Nev. (AP) — The wreckage of a small plane missing since a California man and his daughter took off in it from Jackpot on Aug. 31 was found Wednesday on a rugged mountain in the wilderness of northeast Nevada.

The two victims in the wreckage have not been positively identified but are believed to be

the pilot, Roy Grossman, 55, and his daughter, Claire, 17, of Napa, Calif., a sheriff's deputy said.

They were in the flying and Piper Super Cub being from Jackpot to Davis, Calif., when it disappeared nearly two months ago.

Two deer hunters on the Jarbidge

County Sheriff's Office Wednesday after they spotted the wreckage near Divide Peak at an elevation of about 10,000 feet in the Jarbidge Wilderness Area, a Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

"The trail number of the plane located matches the Grossman aircraft," Undersheriff Bill Cunningham said.

He will be clearly missed by his families in Idaho and Montana and his many aunts, uncles and cousins.

David would have liked to see any donations made in his name go to Bozeman High School DECA, call (406) 522-6200. A memorial service was held for David in Bozeman on Saturday, Oct. 22. A second memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Jerome Public Library meeting room.

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."

Geoffrey David Cherry



(Geoffrey) David Cherry was born on Nov. 21, 1967, to George and Kimberly Cherry in San Diego, Calif.

When he was 7, he moved with his sisters, Catherine and Caroline, to Jerome, Idaho, where they lived with their Uncle Stan, Aunt Tina, Stacia, Marion and Luel Cherry.

David attended schools in Idaho from the second through eighth grades. While in Jerome, David enjoyed many sports and competed in BMX racing, football, soccer and baseball. He especially enjoyed jumping off cliffs into the Snake River and teasing his five sisters. In the summer of 2002, David moved to Montana to attend Bozeman High School and live with his Uncle Jim and Aunt Juliana. While there, David took up snowboarding and high school

football (wide receiver). Recently, his best friend with his many friends was his game of choice. David was involved with DECA, and he traveled to Europe with the French Club. Though David's

Dennis Lynn Mallory



HEYBURN — Dennis Lynn Mallory, 55, a resident of Heyburn, passed away Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, after a valiant battle with cancer.

He was born June 26, 1952, in Burley, Idaho. He was the son of Gerald A. and Adrienne Russell Mallory. He attended school in Declo, graduating from Declo High School in 1970. He then continued his education at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He married Becky Perry on Nov. 3, 1985, in Elko, Nev.

Dennis was an independent contractor by profession, and had also managed Mallory Coal Yard in Burley, for many years. He thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors and loved spending time with his family and friends. Some of his favorite times were spent hunting, fishing, camping and especially four-wheeling.

Dennis was an outstanding

husband, father, grandfather, son and brother. Although he struggled with his health, he kept a positive attitude and was uplifting to all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Becky of Heyburn; his daughter, Melissa Mallory and her

twin daughters, Jordyn and Mikah Mallory of Burley, his parents, Gerald and Adrienne Mallory of Declo; his brothers, Gary (Sandy) Mallory and Scott (Denise) Mallory, both of Declo; Brent (Jannine) Mallory of Rupert and Steven (Doni) Mallory of Declo; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews who truly loved him.

He was preceded in death by an infant brother. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at the Declo-Snake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Tim Darrington officiating. Burial will be in Declo 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.

Idaho; two sons, Edgar (Vicky) Millsbaugh of West Yellowstone, Mont., and Randy (Sharon) Millsbaugh of Kona, Idaho. Also surviving are his sisters, Alta Milligan of Oklahoma, Liz Livingston of Oklahoma and Katherine "Kat" Holder of Oklahoma; one brother, J.C. Bryan of Lewiston, Idaho; and special nephew, Leon Milligan, 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ray Millsbaugh, four brothers and her parents.

A funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Quinn Yarbrough officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Nellie D. Lawyer



TWIN FALLS — Nellie D. Lawyer, 95, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning, Oct. 22, 2005, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Nell was born on April 2, 1910, in Broken Arrow, Okla., the daughter of Matt and Selma Hawkins. She moved as a small child from Oklahoma to Arkansas, where she grew up and attended schools. She moved to Idaho when she was 18-years-old and settled in Twin Falls. Nell married William "Bill" C. Lawyer on Sept. 2, 1929. They farmed all around the Dubi area, then in Hansen and then ended up in Bliss, Idaho. Bill and Nell retired from farming in the late 1970s. They traveled in their motor home and spent winters in Arizona and California. Bill passed away in 1990 and

Nell continued living in Twin Falls. Nell enjoyed fishing, traveling, gardening and playing the slot machines at Jackpot, where she always won. She was a hard worker and instilled that into her children

and grandchildren. She loved to spend time with her family and friends.

Nell is survived by eight grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Lawyer; two daughters, Charlotte Young and Mary Schroeder; one son, Terry Lawyer; two brothers, four sisters; and one great-grandson, Kyle Diers.

A celebration of Nell's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Everett L. Norris of Hansen, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Marjorie Elaine Chapman Bunn of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Fred Swaner of Shoshone, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. Visitation from 10 a.m. to noon today at Wood River Chapel.

SERVICES

Mary Ann Tuckett of Malta, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Visitation from 1 until 1:45 p.m. at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Glenn Neff McGhie of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial at 1 p.m. Friday at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral.

Clayton 'Fuzz' Gunter of

Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Visitation from 3 until 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Harvey William Helderman of Arco, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hawk's Nest River Funeral Chapel; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita, Calif. (Metcalfe Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Grace Elizabeth McCarty

TWIN FALLS — Grace Elizabeth McCarty died Aug. 5, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 95.

A private service will be held at the family ranch in Buhl, Idaho.

William 'Bill' Whitton

ROBERT — William "Bill" Whitton, a 64-year-old Sage, Idaho, resident and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ann 'Liz' Elizabeth Gluch

GLENNIS FERRY — Ann "Liz" Elizabeth Gluch, 73, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at a New Mexico hospital. Arrangements will be made by Rost Funeral Home, McShurtree Chapel, Mountain Home.

Harry Warren 'Chris' Cagle

ALBION — Harry Warren "Chris" Cagle, an 82-year-old resident of Albion, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at his home.

Mayor

Continued from C1

such as new parks." Q: What is your plan for fostering economic development for the city?

A: "We need to provide the basic infrastructure. We can apply for and receive grants for this, and provide things like the urban renewal district. We sorely lack communication with the community. If the community is behind us, we won't be fighting a battle uphill all the way."

Q: What would you do to get property owners to help improve the appearance of the city?

A: "We need to all work together as a team. The Centennial Committee is an example. If we get citizens to take pride in what they do, the rest of the task isn't pertinent. If they can't solve things themselves, they need to contact me as mayor or someone in charge to take care of things. We need to keep the sanitation system intact and not privatize it."

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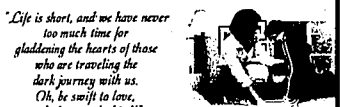


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Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the dark journey with us. Oh, be swift to love, make haste to be kind! (John, Andrew, James • 1816-1881)

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Craft fair draws vendors from region

By Trena Tegan
For The Times-News

RUPERT Where can you find everything from hand-crafted quilts and wall-hangings to scented candles and potato fudge? At the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair.

Saturday marks the 14th annual event that has grown to be the second largest in the state, organizers say.

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.
Where: Minico High School, 292 W. 136 S. Rigby.
How much: \$1 at the door or free with advance ticket and able-aid area membership.
Other: Early bird sale is from 8 to 10 a.m. and ends \$3 at the door or \$2 with advance tickets.

The first year the event was held at Burley Junior High School there were 30 vendors. The following year it moved to Hiley High School, intended to grow and soon outgrew that location, according to Jean Phillips, one of the organizers. It moved to Minico High School as its fourth year when it has been held since.

Booths are set up in two gymnasiums, including the upper level of the main gym. More than 120 vendors from as far as California, Washington and other western states, as well as local artists, will sell wares,



Krista Gammon puts the finishing touches on handcrafted items she will be selling at the annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair Saturday.

Phillips says there is a three-year waiting list for vendors and some even come to the show hoping to find a last-minute contact.

"We are very selective of who we let be in the show," Phillips says. "We want to make sure the items for sale are quality and offer a unique variety."

The Minico High School band will host this year's event, helping vendors set up and col-

lecting tickets at the door. East Minico Middle School cheerleaders will have a fish pond for children and will sell snow cones. Food is also available.

There are several new vendors this year. One is Krista Gammon of Burley, and her sister, Julie Bonfroy of American Fork, Utah. Their booth will offer a variety of items, including plaques, blocks and furniture items with

laser-engraved designs and lettering.

"I've been doing crafts forever, but I just got serious about it two years ago," Gammon says.

Although it costs a little more to go to the show early, Phillips says it may be worth it.

"You get first choice of the items," she says. "The early bird sale has really helped cut down on crowds throughout the day."

MAN OF MUSIC



TRENA TEGAN For The Times-News

Marcellus (Mike Gebhart) teaches the young people of River City how to dance the 'Shipoo!' in Burley High School's Bobcat Theatre production of Meredith Willson's classic musical, 'The Music Man,' at the King Fine Arts Center. Performances start at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and Nov. 3 to 4 and at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 12 and under, and free for children under age 3. Families of up to six people are \$18.



Photo courtesy of Magic Valley Symphony

Left, Jennifer Mindock, president of Carmas Kids, accepts a check from Elaine Bowen, right, treasurer of the Magic Valley Symphony League with symphony president Melanie Kerbs.

Symphony makes donations to unite kids and music

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony gave a donation to the Carmas Kids organization in memory of Chuck Wojcik, a long-time supporter of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Wojcik and his wife, Janet, hosted many of the league's meetings in their home, according to a symphony representative.

Carmas Kids is an organization that fosters music opportunities for children. The

organization was founded by Carmas Smith, an ardent worker for the league and the orchestra, and championed the value of music in children's lives, symphony representatives say.

The Magic Valley Symphony meets four times during the symphony season and invites anyone interested in music to join.

For more information or to become a member, call Melanie Kerbs at 733-1450 or Jennifer Mindock at 733-2013.

LETTERS OF THANKS

The letters of Thanks column will print 15 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. 285.

To express gratitude of a personal matter than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

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Paul

Perrine School is thankful for Jog-A-Thon help

L.B. Perrine Elementary School wishes to thank the following businesses for their support by way of prize donations during our Jog-A-Thon:

Bornes & Noble, Claire's Boutique, College of Southern Idaho Men's Basketball Team, Dairy Queen, Donnelly Sports, Everybody's Business, Hastings, Immigration Station, In-So-Casas, Pizza, Office Max, Oregon Trail Family Fun Center, Spike & Wheel Bike Shop, Swenman and Target.

With your support, this fundraising event has been fun and successful for our school.

TRISH BRAVENDER
Fundraising Chairman
L.B. Perrine Elementary

Thousands visit recent hospital health fair

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Mini-Cassia residents who participated in Minidoka Memorial Hospital Health Fair. We had 2,234 participants in the lab testing and

hundreds in attendance at the Health Fair to pick up their lab results, visit the vendor booths and have an opportunity to visit with Dr. Liliana Saunero about their lab results.

I would also like to thank all of the vendors who took time out of their busy schedules to help us educate the community on services available to them.

A special thank you to Dr. Saunero for attending the Health Fair and sharing her expertise.

It is our pleasure to offer this event in an ongoing effort to help educate the community on the importance of early screening and living a healthy life style.

Thank you very much, and I hope to see you all next year.

TRENA PHILLIPS
Education Coordinator
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Rupert

Area is lucky to have performer visit

On Oct. 5, I had the pleasure of attending the community concert offered at the Mini-Cassia area at the King Fine Arts Center. The performer was Adam Bishnadijan, a very gifted organist. He is a very talented young musician who gave a wonderful performance on the "King of Instruments," the organ. He was very gracious and kind and even taught a "mini" class during the concert to those not familiar with the organ. He also instructed many of us during the day in a master class. This was done without charge to us and also included students from the Burley High School.

We are very lucky to have had this musician in our area. Thank you to the Mini-Cassia Community centers and all of the people who give of their time to make these concerts.

CSI offers advanced seniors' computers class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is offering "Advanced Computers for Seniors," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 14 through Dec. 12, in the Aspen Building, Room 144, on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$50.

The workshop is designed for seniors who have taken "Computers for Seniors 1 and II" or have a solid computer background. Word processing, Internet and e-mail, downloading programs from the computer, computer troubleshooting and maintenance and adding and removing software and hardware will be covered in more depth.

For more information or to register, call 733-6298 or 732-6290.

Woman is honored at birthday celebration

HEYBURN — Marguerite Hingley will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn and 2nd Ward Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive.

Hingley was born Jan. 11, 1916. The event is being hosted by her children.



Bliss Flower, Garden Club elects officers

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet Nov. 2 at Velda Lawrence's home. The co-presidents will be Linda Lida. The group will elect officers, discuss projects for the revival of trees and watch a video from the rose society.

CSI offers workshop on wood distressing

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Wood Distressing & Glaze Finishing" from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Art Lab 123 on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. The cost is \$30.

Students will learn to change the look of their cabinets or furniture with a glazed or distressed look. Students should bring a pair of rubber gloves and \$10 for materials.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6290.

Mary Time Club will elect new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Irene Mack's home. The group will elect new officers and the roll call is household bill.

The club met Oct. 2 at the Dougherty Center in Filer with hostess Bette Conk. Thirteen members attended and roll call was show and tell. Secret pals were thanked for cards and the white elephant was won by Alice Elephart.

Burley plans dedication of Centennial Park

BURLEY — Centennial Park will be dedicated at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Everyone is invited for the ribbon cutting involving of the "Irigator Statue" and refreshments. This has been a special project worked on by volunteers and contributions from the community, organizers say.

Pet costume party takes place in Rupert Saturday

RUPERT — A pet costume party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Four Paws and Bath, 370 W. 200 S., Rupert. Bring pets in costume. Prizes will be taken for \$5 and free treats will be served for pets and owners. Prizes will be given.

For more information, call 438-4444.

Youth group gives out treats on Halloween

PAHL — The Paul First Baptist Youth Group will be reverse trick-or-treating on Monday. They will travel around neighborhoods in Pahl giving out treats while collecting canned goods for local food banks.

For more information, call the church at 438-5126.

Care center volunteers hold craft, bake sale

BURLEY — The Parke View Care Center volunteers are planning a candy, cake, cookie and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the care center at 2311 Parke Ave.

W. Minico holds parent teacher conference

PAHL — West Minico Middle School will have parent-teacher conferences from 2 to 7:30 p.m. today in the commons area.

For more information, call 438-5018.

M.V. singles square dance on Tuesday

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

Dancers with last names H through O should bring finger foods. Lessons also begin for new dancers.

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

Actress, choreographer, dancer teaches workshop

TWIN FALLS — Regina Williams will conduct a six-hour workshop starting at 9 a.m. Nov. 12 at the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Advanced registration is \$25 for one class, \$75 for all day and

\$20 for observers. An additional charge will be added for registration after Nov. 6.

Williams will teach jazz, hip-hop and lyrical and jazz technique. Her credits include work on the "Arsenio Hall Show," "Soul Train" and at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. She founded Regina's School of Performing Arts, worked at Edge and Millennium Dance Centers in Los Angeles, has appeared in television shows and movies, is co-starring in "The Parkers," and has choreographed for the Tony Awards and television commercials.

For more information or to register, call Shari Mauldin at 732-48630 or Kelli Turner at 733-1446.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge announced its recent results:

First, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannen; second, Wally Hobkirk and Suzanne Hickman; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 5th Ave. W. Refreshments are served. Director Max Thompson welcomes everyone to join in. For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

CSI fitness program plans trip to Italy

TWIN FALLS — The Over 60 and Getting Fit program at the College of Southern Idaho is planning a spring break trip to Italy in March of 2006. Registra-

tions are being taken now.

Program Director Jan Mitteldecker says the trip will include visits to Venice; Genoa, the birthplace of Columbus; and one of the most photographed villages in the world, Portofino. The group will also visit Lake Como, the Italian Riviera, Cinque Terre and Milan.

The annual trips help support the free, community-based Over 60 and Getting Fit program that operates in 10 locations throughout southern Idaho, organizers say. The 11-day trip will run from March 16 to 26.

For information, contact Mitchelldecker at 732-6488 or a jmitteldecker@csi.edu.

Pottery store offers free technique classes

TWIN FALLS — Hands On, 147 Shoshone St., is offering free technique classes from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday starting today.

The class schedule is: Today, mosaic; Nov. 3, Fun Writers; Nov. 10, Rimming; Nov. 17, Wax resist; Dec. 1, Glass fusing; Dec. 8, Bubble painting and Dec. 15, Stoneware. Sample projects are at the studio or online at www.hands-on-studio.com.

Patterns and technique instructions are included. There is a cost for the piece created.

Call 736-4475 to reserve a spot.

Foot Clinic

• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
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• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
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Pack your bags

Last-minute tips on packing, safety

Editor's note
This is the last in a series on
travel tips to Mexico.

The day is drawing near for your much-anticipated vacation to Mexico.

Travelers are often uncertain about details such as what to bring, how the money exchange works and how to get around safely. Here are a few suggestions that might help to make your vacation a bit more enjoyable.



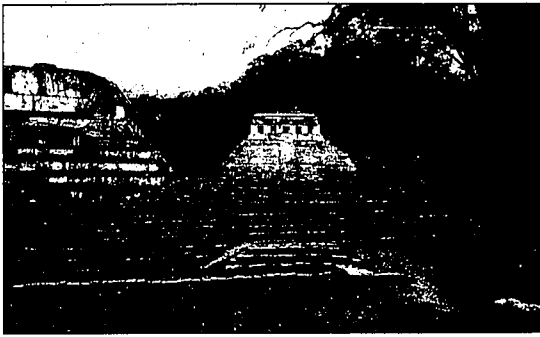
BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

First of all, don't over pack. Common sense tells me to bring my swimsuit, and experience tells me I don't need much more than that. Dress conservatively and leave your flashy jewelry at home. Take casual clothes and a light jacket for the occasional transforms you may encounter. Women might consider bringing a wrap-around skirt that can double as a shawl. Good walking shoes and sandals are essential. A money belt or money pouch is also an excellent idea when traveling abroad.

Make two copies of your passport and both sides of any major credit cards you are bringing along. Don't bring more than two major credit cards. Put one copy in your baggage and leave the other at home with someone you can reach in case of an emergency. Carry a list of your medications with you in case of a loss. If you wear glasses and have a spare pair, bring along them along the same goes for false teeth.

Money

The currency in Mexico is the peso. The exchange rate for the U.S. dollar is about 11 pesos to one dollar. The rate of exchange fluctuates daily and often differs from location to location. You can



The Mayan ruins of Palenque, Mexico.



Karla Barnes at the Plaza at Merida, Mexico.

usually get your best rate of exchange at a bank and the worst exchanges are often at the airport. Always count your money in front of the teller before stepping away from the window. U.S. dollars are gladly accepted in most locations, but know the rate of exchange so you get the proper change. Credit cards are widely accepted. Most cards tack on a conversion charge to each transaction, so find out what they are before you leave home. At the end of your trip, exchange your remaining pesos for U.S. dollars.

Transportation

Getting around in Mexico can be an experience in itself. Most tourists fly in and then are escorted in a transfer van to their hotel. Once you are settled in your hotel, you are on your own. Taxi fares will gladly accept to take visitors to several different locations for a fee. Taxis can be summoned for short or long excursions, but be sure to negotiate the price before you jump in. Never get into an unmarked taxi. The city buses are also an option. In Cancun for instance, you

can catch the city bus going in one direction or the other for about \$1. Rental cars aren't really necessary in resort areas, but if you want to you can rent a car for the day, or for the length of your stay. Be sure to check on insurance options before you leave home. Some credit cards offer coverage; others do not. Your U.S. car insurance will not cover you in Mexico.

Safety

Take precautions when visiting a foreign country. Most people that you approach for such directions can be trusted, but be wary of those who approach or try to distract you. There is safety in numbers, never go out alone at night. Always stay in well-populated and well-lit areas. Don't leave valuables in plain sight, or in unattended baggage.

These are only a handful of tips that I feel will be helpful on your next trip to Mexico. The best way to learn is by experience. So, dive in and have a wonderful time exploring the sights and sounds of Mexico.

Karla Barnes of Burlington and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

WHERE DID THE FRIJOLES GO?

Ramen noodles take the salsa

Los Angeles Times

COAHUILA, Mexico — Only 3 years old, Leon Gustavo Davila Hinostroza is still learning to speak Spanish. But the precocious youngster already knows a bit of Japanese: "Maruchan." That's a brand of instant ramen noodles that to him means lunch. Leon's grandmother stinks them in her tiny grocery store in this hamlet 40 miles southwest of the capital. The preschooler prefers his shrimp-flavor ramen with a dollop of liquid hot.

"With salsa!" he said exuberantly at the mention of his favorite noodle soup. Through the centuries, Moroccan spices, French pastries and Spanish citrus have left lasting impressions on Mexico's cuisine. Now Japanese fast-food noodles, first imported here in the 1980s, are filling pantries across the country.

Spain is in the midst of a pop revolution

Knight Ridder News Service

For the past several years, Spanish pop music has been dominated by "Operacion Triunfo," a talent/reality show that blanketed the country with vapid pop singers, much like "American Idol." Its most famous product is David Bisbal, the charismatic dancing hunk who has become an international star and performed on the latest two "Latin Grammy" telecasts.

But Bisbal may soon be supplanted. The new face of Spanish pop music was all over the recent Latin Grammy nominations. Bebe, a female flamenco-punk singer who shot to unexpected stardom last summer with a wrenching song

time-pressed school kids, construction workers and office drones have helped turn Mexicans into Latin America's largest per-capita consumers of instant ramen. Diners here slurped down 1 billion servings last year, up threefold since 1999, according to a Japanese noodle association.

Urban convenience stores do a brisk trade selling ramen "preparada," providing customers with hot water, plastic folds and packets of salsa to prepare their lunches on the spot.

"People in the countryside have developed a taste for it too. As part of a food assistance program, the Mexican government distributes ramen to commissaries in some of the most remote pockets of the country, where it is supplanting rice and beans on many tables."

The product is so pervasive that a national newspaper re-

cently dubbed Mexico "Maruchan Nation."

Purveyors say you don't have to strain your noodle to figure out why. Nearly 60 percent of Mexico's work force earns less than \$13 a day. Instant ramen is a hot meal that fills stomachs, typically for less than 40 cents a serving. The product doesn't need refrigeration and it's so easy to make that some here call it "sopa para folds," or "lazy people's soup."

Sold here mainly in insulated, disposable containers that look like Styrofoam coffee cups, instant ramen starts as a clot of precooked dried noodles topped with seasoning and a few dehydrated vegetables. Boiling water turns the lump into tender strands of pasta in broth, ready to eat in three minutes.

That's a profane act for some Mexicans whose relationship with food is so sacred that their ancestors believed that humankind descended from corn.

Its increasingly multicultural population, often with a flamenco heartbeat and a rebellious political streak, it is fiercely Spanish in its intensity and volatility, but with none of the country's traditional conservatism.

Its rise coincides with a liberalization in Spanish culture following the election of the leftist government of prime minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero in 2004. The new government has promoted women's rights, legalized gay marriage and campaigned against compulsory religious education.

It ranges from politically oriented flamenco-fusion groups like Ojos de Brujo and Maribes del Compas, hip-hop artists Las Niñas and La Mala Rodriguez, and iconoclastic pop singers

Small wonder that defenders of the nation's cuisine, such as Gloria Lopez Morales, an official with Mexico's National Council for Culture and Arts, are appalled that Mexican palates have been seduced by this ramen import.

Lopez is leading an effort to have UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, recognize Mexican food as a "patrimony of humanity" that should be nurtured and protected.

She worries that globalization is disconnecting Mexicans from their very life source, be it U.S. corn displacing ancient strains of maize or fast food encroaching on the traditional "comida," or leisurely afternoon meal.

"For Mexicans, food is basically culture. The act of eating here in Mexico is an act of enormous significance," she said. "We have entered a period of threat, of crisis."

Like Bebe, whose debut "Pafuera Telaranas" ("Out With the Cobwebs") has sold more than 40,000 copies. Pop-rock duo Amaral has topped the Spanish sales charts, signing of personal liberation as well as romance. Singer-songwriters like Pedro Guerra and Alex Ubago earn loyal followings with subtle, artfully crafted songs.

Their immediate precursors are Manu Chao, the subversive, globe-trotting French-Spanish singer whose 1999 world beat album "Clandestino" sold more than two million copies to an international audience who heard of it only by word of mouth, and Estopa, two working-class brothers whose gritty flamenco-rock debut in 2000 sold more than a million copies.

Juan Sanchez ensemble plays at Buhl High School

BUHL — The new cosmopolitan sounds of Spain will be featured at a performance of the Juan Sanchez Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Buhl High School Auditorium.

The cost is \$10 for youth and \$15 for adults. For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888. The performance is made possible by funds from the Western States Arts Federation and the Idaho Commission on the Arts/National Endowment for the Arts.



Noticias

Students get introduced to 'Day of the Dead'

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students will be introduced to the Day of the Dead on Wednesday.

Known as "Dia de los Muertos" in Mexico and other Latin American countries, Day of the Dead commemorates loved ones who have died. CSI Latino Unidos President Asiel Arroyo said the event is not meant to be sad.

"This is a big celebration in Mexico. It's almost like a homecoming," Arroyo said. "We honor the spiritual presence of those who have passed on and invite them to visit us again each year."

Those who celebrate the event each November usually alter in their homes, which consist of candles, pictures, favorite personal items, rosaries, flowers and other items. Latinos Unidos, along with the CSI International Student office, will put up such an altar to help demonstrate the significance of the day in the Latino culture. They'll also serve sweetbread similar to the traditional Pan de Muerto that's served on Nov. 2.

The display will be available all day just outside the CSI International Student office, which is located adjacent to the cafeteria on the second floor of the Taylor Administration building.

ABC will offer all primetime shows in Spanish language

LOS ANGELES — ABC viewers will get "Lost" in translation as part of a plan to make all the network's primetime entertainment available in Spanish, starting this season.

The move is an acknowledgment of the expanding U.S. Hispanic population and its potential as a source of viewers. Previously, "George Lopez" was the only ABC series that aired in both English- and Spanish-language versions.

"We wanted to move beyond end-of-the-clip and really dive in," ABC entertainment chief Stephen McPherson said in a statement. "Almost half of the 41 million Hispanics in this country watch only or mostly Spanish-language television, and we want to bring that audience to ABC."

ABC, using both dubbing and closed captioning, will be the first of the major English-language broadcast networks to provide its full primetime entertainment lineup in Spanish. Most other networks offer few shows in the language.

The cost is "not inexpensive," McPherson said in an interview Thursday, declining to provide a specific figure. But he said the return could be significant in terms of viewership.

"If you look at the performance of Spanish-language stations in a lot of the big (TV)

markets, they're doing very well. In some markets they're beating the broadcast networks," he said. Hispanics are the fastest-growing minority in the United States and represent one-seventh of the population, according to a recent Census Bureau report.

"Disparate" Housewives' "Lost," "George Lopez" and the new comedy "Friday," starring Freddie Prinze Jr., will be dubbed into Spanish, as will the network's theatrical movie premieres and some specials. Casting has already begun for actors to voice the Spanish dialogue.

The rest of ABC's primetime entertainment schedule, which debuts next week as the 2005-06 season officially begins, will be available with closed-captioned subtitles in Spanish, the network said.

In test screenings, the network found viewers receptive to ABC's programs in Spanish. "A lot of people had not seen the shows because they were not English speaking but were TV watchers, and were enthralled with them and wanted more," McPherson said.

McPherson said he wasn't concerned about an immediate effect on Nielsen ratings.

"It's more to get it out there and get a large audience watching it and I think the overall ratings will follow," he said.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to:

Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor to: Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 Email: patm@magvalley.com or call 735-3288.



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*The 2000 Census Study of reading. The Reading Institute at the Media Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

'Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Bravity By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Luann By Greg Evans

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Pickles By Brian Crane

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Leo: Keep your calculating attitude and selfishness in check

IF OCT. 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Helpful stars could lighten your load in the middle of November. Even though your powers of persuasion and charm are at a peak from January through mid-March, you might be able to forge ahead in late January if you overreach your grasp. Reach milestones in your career and draw trusted companions closer in the coming months; but tread water from mid-March until early May when your judgment could be asked and problems could appear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temporary storm clouds could gather and prevent you from having as much fun as you'd like. Because so many people may be a bit crankier than usual, do your best to avoid confrontations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your enviable patience will keep you out of hot water. Wait for better celestial weather to start new projects or make important deals. Problems that appear now need your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rely on insights and a winning way with words to match wits with those who try to ruin on your parade. It is best to avoid confrontations and delay written

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

agreements under these stars.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): The ostrich with its head in the sand might have the right idea. Emotional outbursts could cost you money. Stick to routines and don't let negativity spoil your prospects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be selfish. A calculating attitude may chill relationships and cause misunderstandings. Sit tight and don't make waves until a brief period of stormy planetary weather passes tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Because you can explain things in great detail, you may escape criticism. Those in charge may be exacting, however, so don't expect to get away with your stunning good looks and charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go to work early and start dimly dark. Don't let a chance and test the patience of those in charge today. Ignore invitations to play hooky as you may incur someone's disapproval.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Embrace obligations and be precise. Your highly romantic nature is on the rise, so concentrate on completing important projects to leave time for more amorous pursuits later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ignore bad advice and grumbles in the background. Do your best to take care of important responsibilities — even if your patience is sorely tested. Tomorrow is a better day for decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Necessity could be the mother of invention, but even your most ingenious methods might not be appreciated. Stick to traditional methods and don't stray from the straight and narrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Familiarly breed contempt. A little more formality and respect is needed. Give partners and associates plenty of space and adhere to the rules of convention to prevent conflict.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suspicion and a lack of trust can disturb plans if you aren't careful. Put off major undertakings and wait out a brief period of turbulence. Partners may offer valuable insights to use later.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

JUST A MINUTE...

IT'S BEETLE CALLING FROM TOWN. DO YOU WANT TO CUSS HIM OUT ABOUT ANYTHING?

GARY-JOEL WALKER

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WAKE UP, DAG, WE'RE AT THE DRIVING RANGE!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT. EVERY SHOT STRAIGHT DOWN THE HOLE!

HOW'D I DO AT THE DRIVING RANGE?

TERRIBLE! MAYBE YOU OUGHTA GIVE UP THE GAME!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I UNDERSTAND YOU WERE DISCUSSING OUR WEDDING WITH WILBERFORCE...

DID YOU REALLY TELL HIM YOU GAVE DADDY FOUR GOATS AND A MULE...

IN EXCHANGE FOR MY HAND IN MARRIAGE?

Garfield By Jim Davis

BARK! BARK! BARK! BARK!

VERY IMPRESSIVE

WHY THANK YOU! WHAT IS MY NEW CD IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?!

AVAILABLE IN THE LOBBY!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"YOUR CHERDIE BILL HAS BEEN TURNED OVER TO A COLLECTION AGENCY."

"IF YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR BILL, DISREGARD THIS NOTICE"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WE NEED TO GO TO THE GROCERY STORE!

WHY? I JUST WENT SHOPPING!

I INVITED ALL MY FRIENDS OVER FOR A "COOKIE TASTING" TOMORROW.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES SIR... THIS PAMPHLET TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"... I THINK YOU'LL REALLY LIKE IT...

I'LL BET HE DIDN'T EVEN READ IT...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS MAN PARKED IN A HANDICAP SPOT

SO WHAT... THEY'RE ALWAYS EMPTY

BREAK HIS LEG

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT A BUNCH OF LADIES. WHERE ARE THE 'OLD BIDDIES' MY DAD WAS TALKIN' ABOUT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"I guess I wasn't listenin' when you told me to pay attention."

Family's abusive behavior passes from father to son



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

dating that he had a sister. I later learned the woman was a friend. He said he was divorced from his second wife when we met. They weren't divorced until one month before our wedding, something I discovered only when I found his divorce papers.

Grant's first wife swears they are still married. He says they're divorced, but he lost the divorce papers.

A year ago, I found out my husband was never in the Marines like he said, and after eight years of believing he had a master's degree in business, I just learned he dropped out of college after his freshman year.

I have just about had it with his constant lying. He has also cheated on me. I want a divorce, but I don't want to look like a failure to my family and friends. Grant is begging me to stay. He promises he'll change, but I have heard that all before. What should I do?

—WIFE IN CRISIS

DEAR WIFE: Consult a lawyer. Tell him or her exactly what you have told me. Because your husband misrepresented himself before your marriage, you may have grounds for an annulment. Your attorney should also check to see if there is any record of his first divorce, because if there isn't one, you and Grant are not married, which solves your problem. Cross your fingers.

DEAR ABBY: Last week, my 1-year-old son, "Tommy" crawled up on the couch where his father, "Monte," was resting. Tommy smacked his daddy in the face with a toy. Monte slapped Tommy back so hard he left a welt on his face. I grabbed the baby and said some things I perhaps shouldn't have. Monte got so mad at me that he threw me on the couch and began choking me.

Monte's neighbor called Monte's father, "Lyle," to the house. Lyle asked what happened. When I told him Monte had slapped Tommy in the face, Monte called me a liar. Then Lyle turned around and came after me, cornering me in the kitchen. He got in my face and screamed that I was at fault for Monte losing his temper. He said it was because of my "nagging." I was cornered three times. Each time I tried to move away, he'd start up again.

Monte just stood there and watched me holding the baby and getting screamed at. He didn't lift a finger to defend me. I am so hurt. It's one thing to have a fight with my husband, but his father had no place getting in my face. Monte said his dad was trying to prove a point—that a person can only take so much. Monte said he patted his father on the back for what he did. I am no longer talking to his father. Please help me. I am des-

perate for guidance.

—SHAKING IN OHIO

DEAR SHAKING: To slap a 1-year-old baby and leave a welt on his face is child abuse. Throwing you on a couch and trying to choke you is spousal abuse. What his father did is verbal abuse. Monte is standing behind his father because he thinks this is normal behavior. Unless you take your baby and get out of there, your son will turn out just like his father and grandfather. So leave now, before you or your baby are physically, as well as emotionally, damaged.

If you are afraid to leave, call the National Domestic Violence toll-free hotline: (800) 799-7233. Counselors there will help you formulate an escape plan. (For people with hearing impairments, the TTY number to dial is (800) 787-3224.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Grant" for eight years. Soon after our marriage I learned he was a compulsive liar. Grant told me while we were

called heirs. With time, an "a" was added and the word extended to include the cars that carried both the candles and the deceased.

Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert & Sullivan fame, also wrote "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The song, "Yankee Doodle," began as a nonsense Dutch song called "Yankee Doodle Doodle Down" in the 15th century. It spread to England, as a children's song before being used to taunt Oliver Cromwell's Protestants during the English Civil War. Finally, the Brits turned it on the American colonists in the same taunting vein, not realizing that those crazy Americans would adopt it proudly.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at fangmings@barrett.com

N.Y. Subway carries over 4.5M fares

The New York Subway carries an average of 4.5 million fares every day.

This day in history: To alleviate some of the big city congestion, New York City decided to build a subway. The first stretch of track opened on Oct. 27, 1904. The most extensive public transportation system in the United States, the subway's mainline tracks run 656 miles.

Amrose Bierce defined litigation as: "a machine which you go into as a pig and come out as a sausage."

The Jobs Rated Almanac says that eight of the top-paid professions are doctors. Here are the top 10: surgeon, orthodontist, dentist, psychiatrist, general practitioner, podiatrist, attorney, financial planner, osteopath, and optometrist.

In 1883, Arthur Sullivan was knighted by Queen Victoria.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

ria. His musical partner, William Gilbert, however, had to wait until the queen died. She hadn't liked that his lyrics brutally satirized her governmental officials.

Ramesses II, famous king of Egypt from 1279 to 1212 B.C., died over 160 children. Ironically this fact may have spawned the naming of the popular condom.

The slow pace of a funeral procession may have come from the use of candelabras in the procession. Anything faster, and the candles would go out. The candelabras were

BIG BUCK

Photo Contest

A BULL

THRU

DECEMBER 15TH

Take a photo of your "Big Buck" to Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls & you could win "Big Bucks"!

One winner each week will have their photo published in the Times News on Thursday in the Outdoor Section and online at magicvalley.com. Weekly winners will get a \$100 gift certificate from Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. On December 21st one Grand Prize winner will be selected from the weekly winners to receive a \$1000 gift certificate from Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls.

Pick up an entry blank at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. Complete the form & return it along with your photo*. Winners will be selected by the staff at Sportsman's Warehouse according to size of the Buck or Bull & composition of the picture.

The animal must be taken legally in Idaho in the 2005 season. Contestants will be required to provide your license or tag number and the date the animal was taken.

See Customer Service for more details.

* photos will not be returned.

Getting higher or lower, being vertical, horizontal, diagonal or being at ground level or eye level of the subject are all different perspectives that should be scrutinized before engaging the shutter.



A rose hip caught with a digital micro lens.

Through nature's lens



Chad Case, left, shares a few landscape photo tips with Carlos Bittencourt.

Photos by SANDRA BOSTEDER/The Times-News

CSI photography clinic sharpens the outdoor eye

By Sandra Bosteder
Times-News correspondent

Resembling excited Yellowstone tourists, seven enthusiasts participating in an Adventure Photography outing, crowded out of a white 15-passenger van.

Accompanied by a PBS documentary crew, the group raced to capture sporadic bursts of sunlight. The photographers shivered slightly, their breaths pausing on chilled air. Each listened intently as Chad Case, founder of Idaho Stock Images, held a simple piece of shaded glass toward a gray sky that met a snow-capped mountain. He explained how the piece, a graduated neutral density filter, could make the mountain more vivid and the sky less imperceptible in a photograph. "There is no such thing as bad light," he said. "Just appropriate light."

The event, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program, provided a rare opportunity for amateurs to be instructed by Case, a renowned outdoor photographer based in Boise.

Stacey Ward, director of the CSI Outdoor Program, enjoyed a similar experience at Humboldt State University. She wanted to open the same conduit for Magic Valley residents. "It's one thing to come back with great stories from your travels," Ward said. "It's even better to come back with pictures capturing your great adventure and nature's images to back up those stories and use as reference."

During the morning hours, when rain and snow were falling, Case held a classroom session at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area office in Ketchum. He explained composition's rule of thirds, white balance, filters, camera operation, and creation of a dynamic image. Out in the field, Case allowed each student the opportunity to use his high-tech digital equipment. Comparing dig-

ital and film cameras, Case explained that digital images can be captured, previewed, deleted and re-shot until a photo is pleasing to the photographer. Film needs to be developed before the results, good or bad, are discovered.

Whether a photographer uses film or digital camera is personal preference, but one topic Case emphasized was lenses. "A camera is just a body," he said. "It's all in the lenses. Spend more on the lenses than the body."

Examining the 'S' curve of a babbling creek, he explained to his eager audience that point of view is a critical element in photography. He spoke on the importance of location and perspective, quoting Ansel Adams he said. "A good photograph is knowing where to stand."

Getting higher or lower, being vertical, horizontal, diagonal or being at ground level or eye level of the subject are all different perspectives that should be scrutinized before engaging the shutter. Case also encouraged wildlife and sports photographers to spend time before fast action, "looking at angles and lighting possibilities."

The group, using wide angle and telephoto lenses, photographed brilliant orange and yellow leaves on siresy tree trunks, sugar frosted pines and meandering streams in willow beds. They used macro lenses to capture the tiniest rain drops and most minute grains of wood. Thanks to Ward's and Case's efforts, the costs were not prohibitive and instruction continued from morning to evening.

As sunset approached, the clouds finally separated, displaying varying hues of pink and gold rays that touched the snowcapped peaks. The adventurers piled in the van and discovered the Lost River Range, all with an understanding that, in the words of Ansel Adams, "You don't take a photograph. You make it."



Above, from left, Stacey Ward watches Crystal Shull take a picture near Ketchum. Behind her are Beulah Todd, Frank Ellis, Carlos Bittencourt and Deb Ward, who join in for the photography clinic.

Left, an up-close picture of wood grain with a digital macro lens.

OUTDOORS

Anglers should look out for chinook

With steelhead numbers picking up, many anglers are hitting the water. While steelhead anglers are most likely to catch what they are after, some are tangling with fall chinook salmon. It may be hard to differentiate between the two but the fight is on, but several differences are apparent once the fish is close to the boat or bank.

Steelhead look almost identical to their freshwater cousin, the rainbow trout. They generally have a pink, purple, or red stripe down each side as well as on their gill covers, chinook are more metallic in color. Chinook salmon have black mouths with a black gumline while the inside of a steelhead's mouth is white.

Snake River fall chinook salmon (including those returning to all Idaho waters, whether of hatchery or natural origin) are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The IDFG Commission has not opened any season for ocean-run fall chinook.

Anglers fishing the Lower Snake River and the Clearwater River also have a chance of

Fish and Game notes

catching a coho salmon. While distinguishing between coho and steelhead is more difficult, anglers should take the time to make sure they're not keeping a coho. Coho salmon usually have light gums, but usually have black inside the mouth, especially the tongue. Another distinguishing mark is the tall fin. On steelhead, black spots are distributed throughout the tail fin; on coho salmon, spots appear only on the upper lobe of the fin, if at all.

Fisheries technician Larry Barrett says if there is any doubt, anglers should remember this simple phrase: "If the mouth has black, put it back."

Color illustrations of these fish can be found on page 15 of the Idaho 2004-2005 Fishing Seasons and Rules booklet available at all license vendors.

For more information, contact the Fish and Game website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Anglers catching fall chinook or coho salmon are required to immediately release them unharmed. Fisheries biologists encourage anglers to hold any fish they plan to release in the water at all times.

Phasant numbers higher at some areas
Phasant hunters might want

to go a little further afield to find more birds and wider spaces to hunt them.

Idaho Fish and Game plans to release more pheasants this year than last year at some sites. Idaho Wildlife Management Areas (WMA). Nearly 1,000 more birds will go to the C. J. Strike WMA. The Ft. Boise WMA will also release 1,000 more game farm reared birds than last year. C.J. Strike WMA may be a little farther to drive, but hunters will find just as many birds, more open country to roam in, and less hunting pressure than other southwells WMA.

More than 18,000 birds have been purchased to be released on Fish and Game properties this season to provide hunters opportunity where habitat losses have cut pheasant numbers drastically during the past 20 years.

Hunters pay \$23.75 for the chance to take six birds on WMA's where pheasants are released. The fee helps offset the cost of purchasing birds.

Mule deer hunters in M.V. enjoy success
JEROME — General season mule deer hunters pursuing game in Units 43, 48, and 49 earned an overall 19 percent harvest success for the opening weekend of season according to Idaho Depart-

ment of Fish and Game check station data.

Department employees checked 415 hunters that took 82 bucks from Unit 43, for 19.8 percent success; 154 hunters harvested 24 bucks in Unit 48 for 15.6 percent success; and 248 hunters harvested 48 bucks in Unit 49, for 19.4 percent success.

"Overall I felt the opening weekend of the general deer season was a success," said Randy Smith, Magic Valley Region Wildlife Manager. "Hunters were reporting to have seen lots of deer and harvest success was up by two percent over last year's opening weekend."

In controlled hunts in the Magic Valley Region, hunters enjoyed much higher success. Hunters checked in Units 44, 45, 52, 54, and 55, had a 33.1 percent success rate.

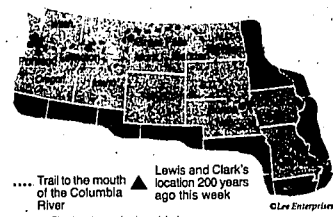
Hunters with controlled antlerless tags in hunting Units 43, 48, and 49, were 40 percent successful, and either-sex youth hunters enjoyed a 33.5 percent success rate.

"During the past several years fawn survival has been high, resulting in increased deer numbers across most of the Magic Valley," said Smith. "With the good hunting conditions we're having this year, hunters are able to reap the benefits from the increase in deer numbers."

'Considerable rapid ...'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition hurried toward the Pacific Ocean. In addition to hunting to support the explorers' appetites, they bought food from the villages along the way.

The expedition found itself challenged by the incredible flows and obstacles of the Columbia River.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. Gary Enterprises

October 18, 1805 - The Great Chief and one of the Chinmup nation drew me a sketch of the Columbia above and the tribes of his nation, living on the bank and its waters, and the Tape tree river which falls in 18 miles above on the westerly side.

October 22, 1805 - we discovered the entrance of a large river on the Lard. Side which appeared to Come from the S.E. ... I proceeded on to the river and Struck it at the foot of a very Considerable rapid ...

October 25, 1805 - Capt Lewis and my Self walked down to See the place the Indians pointed out. ... which we found difficult of passing. ... We concluded to Make a portage of our most valuable articles and run the canoes thro ...

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Hunters have right to enter public lands

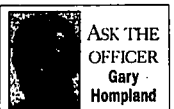
Question: "On Bell Rapids I was harassed by a landowner trying to prevent me from hunting on the wildlife tracts. Now I hear about a ranch manager north of Gooding that tried to prevent an elk hunter from accessing state land. Who can be done about landowners preventing access to public land?"

Answer: There are landowners who are unethical and commit crimes just as there are landowners who commit wildlife crimes.

Some landowners whose lands border public land post their real property "no trespassing" signs. Some landowners go out of their way to prevent access to public land so they, the landowner, can, in effect increase the size of their private holdings and control access to the public land. Some of these landowners charge trespass

Phasant numbers higher at some areas

Phasant hunters might want



thereby prevent public use.

Destruction of these public signs is a federal offense since the lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

In some cases landowners do this in an effort to prevent damage to their private property.

However, some landowners go out of their way to prevent access to public land so they, the landowner, can, in effect increase the size of their private holdings and control access to the public land. Some of these landowners charge trespass

to access the private and public. Other landowners want the access to public land for themselves and friends.

The law that prohibits trespass onto private land also prohibits posting of public land. If you observe public land being unlawfully posted, no trespassing, or indicate that any public lands within this state, not held under an exclusive control lease, are privately owned, you may be liable for posting, baiting, driving, or disturbing any animal for the purposes of disrupting law pursuit or taking their life.

Every person convicted or found guilty of "intentionally harassing," as described by this law shall be subject to a fine up to \$1,500 or incarceration in the county jail for up to six months or both. Additionally, the person who is damaged by this act may recover treble the civil damages and be awarded attorney fees.

If you observe public land being unlawfully posted, no trespassing, or are subject to unlawful harassment contact your local fish and game regional office or your local sheriff's office. Additional descriptions including license plate numbers as well as physical descriptions of the individuals will be needed for successful prosecution.

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://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

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Soldier Mountain now selling season passes

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Area, located 12 miles north of Fairfield in the Sawtooth National Forest, is now selling season passes for the upcoming 2005-2006 ski season.

Through Nov. 14, an adult pass is \$250 and a youth (ages 7 to 17) pass is \$180.

From Nov. 15 through Dec. 14, an adult pass will be \$300 and a youth pass will be \$200.

After Dec. 14, adults will pay \$350 and youth will pay \$220.

Children under 7 and senior citizens 70 and above ski free. Discounts are available on

season passes for families and special groups.

Daily lift ticket prices will remain the same as last year — adults are \$20 and youth are \$20. Soldier Mountain plans to open Dec. 15 (conditions permitting) and will operate 7 hours during Sundays through the end of the 2005-2006 season.

For more information or to order a pass, call (208) 764-2526. — compiled by staff reports

Cooler temps could bring deer down for hunters

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — With a week to go in the general deer hunting season for much of Idaho, hunters are hoping for colder weather and mountain snow as the weekend nears in order to flush fat yearling two-point, mature bucks and healthy does down from the high country onto more-accessible winter ranges.

They may get their wish: rain is in the forecast from northern Idaho to Pocatello starting Wednesday to Saturday, followed by daytime valley temperatures as much as 20 degrees cooler than the balmy 70s that have dominated much of the state since last week.

Idaho Fish and Game officials said the 2005 season started off quickly Oct. 10, with opening day success rates ranging from 10 percent recorded at the Magic Idaho check station near Grangeville to 53 percent at

Twin Falls. Hunters got a lift from chilly temperatures that weekend, as well as two consecutive years of mild winters that prompted the highest over-winter survival rates for fawns since 1997. A rainy spring also provided plenty of forage for deer to rebuild body reserves — and trophy-sized antlers.

"Fifty-three percent on opening day is just phenomenal," Brad Compton, state fish and game's big game manager, said Tuesday. "Because we haven't had much snow for winter since then, the reports we've been getting are that some of the more mature animals are being found at higher elevations. They (hunters) can expect to hunt high on summer range, until we get some weather."

Hunters killed more than 47,000 deer in 2004, including 10 percent rates ranging from 10 percent recorded at the Magic Idaho check station near Grangeville to 53 percent at

There's no preliminary count for the 2005 season so far, and a final report card is due out in February.

The general deer season for many of the state's hunting units ends Oct. 31, though some hunts including for archers and muzzleloaders extend into December. Several controlled hunts "open to just a limited number of hunters — stretch well into November, as does the general season for whitetail deer in many areas.

On opening day two weeks ago, Tim Ferguson, a state game warden from Burley, said he checked more deer than in any year in memory, as snow in the mountains surrounding the Magic Valley drove animals down to areas where hunters on all-terrain vehicles could easily reach them.

For instance, harvest success rates in units 43, 48 and 49 near Jerome were up 2 percent to an average 19 percent compared to last year, and hunters reported

seeing "lots of deer," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game's Magic Valley region wildlife manager.

With the recent hot weather, however, Ferguson said he's seen few hunters in the field over the last week.

He expects that to change: It's due to rain this week in Pocatello, Boise and Coeur d'Alene, according to the National Weather Service, meaning snow could be in line for higher elevations. What's more, many hunters wait for the final week of the season, when coveted mature mule deer bucks begin displaying some characteristics such as swollen necks that come with the approach of the mid-November rut, or muzzling season. "They're not totally expressed in their mating behavior yet," Smith said. "But they're just starting to get the urge. And they're starting to think about getting out of the high country and down to where there are a few more females around."

Two plead innocent to killing grizzly cub

Third sentenced for killing adult bear

POCATELLO (AP) — Two men accused of killing a grizzly bear cub near Island Park three years ago have pleaded innocent, a U.S. attorney's spokeswoman says.

Tim L. Brown of Island Park and Brad Hoopes of St. Anthony, who entered their pleas Tuesday, are scheduled to stand trial on the misdemeanor charge Dec. 5 in U.S. District Court in Pocatello, said spokeswoman Jean McNeil.

In a separate case, Dan Walters, a bow hunter from Kentucky, has been ordered to pay \$15,000 in restitution for killing the grizzly cub's mother, Walters, who pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor in January, also had his hunting privileges revoked for two years.

Grizzly bears are threatened species under the Endangered Species Act, making it illegal to kill the animals.

Scott Bragonier, a special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Walters told investigators that he was

hunting alone when he spotted the adult female grizzly and the yearling cub and mistook them for black bears. Walters shot the adult animal with his bow and arrow, and then tracked it until evening.

The next day, Bragonier said, Walters allegedly returned with Brown. Hoopes and another man and the four discovered the adult grizzly, dead from the arrow wound.

"It was at that time that they positively identified the bears as being grizzly bears," Bragonier said.

"Hoopes and Brown are accused of destroying the adult grizzly's radio collar and tracking the cub, a yearling female, then killing her as well, Bragonier said.

Other archery hunters in the area found the dead bear, he said, and notified authorities. Even without her mother, the cub was old enough to have survived, he said.

The cub was also old enough to attack and cause harm, said

Lynn Hosner, the St. Anthony lawyer representing Brown. The animal was near the corpse of another grizzly and threatened the two when they unwittingly approached, he said, forcing them to shoot in self-defense.

"The cub attacked Brown and Hoopes. They were lucky they were able to protect themselves," Hosner said.

The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

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FALL FOLIAGE



Siانا O'Donnell, center, plays in the leaves with her younger siblings Jack O'Donnell, left, and Maggie O'Donnell on Wednesday in their front yard in Legacy Park, in Aurora, Colo.

On South Fork of the Snake, keep rainbows, release cutthroats

By John O'Connell
Idaho State Journal

SWAN VALLEY — If Shaun Lawson's 15-member staff of fishing guides is any indication, public support is evenly split regarding the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's efforts to maintain a pure strain of Yellowstone cutthroats in the South Fork.

About half of Lawson's fishing guides keep a few rainbows in their fleets, guided by fishing trips on the blue-ribbon Snake River fishery. They figure they're doing their part to help Fish and Game keep rainbows and cutthroats from hybridizing.

The others oppose the policy and toss everything back — even rainbows — leaving fish for other anglers to catch in the future.

Both the policy or not, it appears to be achieving its goal. Both Fish and Game statistics and reports from Lawson's guides reflect a decline in the South Fork rainbow population since Fish and Game enacted the program in 2004.

"The fishery to me seems to be turning around. We're seeing a lot of cutthroat, and a bigger average size, but there are still a lot of rainbows," said Lawson, manager of South Fork Lodge. "The rainbows in the South Fork are an amazing fish, but I think it is a healthier fishery with the cutthroat as the predominant species."

When Lawson fishes the South Fork, he makes it a priority to keep a few rainbows, but he understands the Fish and Game policy is controversial and advises his employees to do whatever they think is best.

"It's rare to have a fishery of this size that's predominantly Yellowstone cutthroat. There's a very small number of them left in the world," Lawson said. "To get South Fork fishermen to buy into the program, the Fish and Game officials have handed out pins with the message, 'South Fork Snake River: Keep it for cutthroats.'"

Apparently, anglers are doing just that. Fish and Game creel surveys show historically, less than 1,000 rainbows were harvested per year from the South Fork. In 2005, the department estimates anglers will keep well more than 5,000 rainbows.

"In the fly fishing world, all these years we've been trained and programmed for catch-and-release fishing," Lawson said. "It's been pretty hard for fly fishermen to digest a catch-and-keep program."

Fish and Game has used a three-prong approach to fighting rainbow, explained Jim

Initially, I think people struggled with the idea of keeping every rainbow they caught. I think they now realize if they want cutthroat in the South Fork, it's kind of up to them. We'll never get rid of all of them, but I think we'll keep them at a real low level where genetically they don't pose a threat to cutthroats.

— Jim Fredericks, regional fishery manager

Fredericks, regional fishery manager.

The department has used weirs to keep rainbows out of tributaries, managed river flows to reduce the rainbow population and made cutthroat fishing catch-and-release only while encouraging anglers to keep every rainbow.

"The bottom line is the rainbow population has been increasing since the early 1990s. When we got to 2002, it was the first year we've seen rainbows as abundant as cutthroats," Fredericks said. "The South Fork became famous as a cutthroat river. When we got to the point where rainbows are outnumbering cutthroat, it became real clear we're on the brink of losing something special."

The good news — at least if you support the policy — is this year, for the first time since 2002, the cutthroat population outnumbered rainbows at the Fish and Game population monitoring site by Conant boat ramp.

The recent data, however, applies only to fish born in 2004 — it takes about a year for rainbows to grow long enough to be sampled by Fish and Game equipment.

Fredericks said weirs that keep rainbows out of tributaries are also maintaining a pure strain of cutthroat because cutthroat spawn in small streams. Rainbows removed from the weirs are used to stock the Victor Kids Pond.

Flow management works well because cutthroat have adapted to spawn after high spring river flows from snowpack runoff. Foreign rainbows lay their eggs at the peak of the high spring flows, placing their eggs in flow of washing away.

The natural flow is now impeded by a series of dams and reservoirs on the Snake River, so Fish and Game has worked with irrigators and the Bureau of Reclamation to deliver more water to American Falls during

the spring runoff period to mimic historic flows.

In the past, the department's policy was to maintain high winter flows, which benefits all juvenile fish, especially rainbows.

This year, the department did what the necessary water to do as many days of high spring flows as it wanted, Fredericks said.

Last year, Fish and Game did 10 days of high flows, with two days at peak flow of about 20,000 cfs. This year, the department had enough water to mimic high spring flows for only seven days, with a single day at a peak flow of 15,000 cubic feet per second.

The program's final component relies on anglers.

Fish and Game lumps rainbow and cutthroat hybrids in with rainbow numbers, Fredericks said the best way to tell a fish with an orange cutthroat slash is actually a hybrid is by looking at the fin tips. White fin tips are a rainbow characteristic.

The department has also extended the South Fork fishing season to year-round above Heise. The intent of extending the season is to enable anglers to remove rainbows during their March and April spawning seasons.

Fredericks understands it's impossible to remove every rainbow from the South Fork, but it's also become apparent that Fish and Game can succeed in saving a disappearing population of pure Yellowstone cutthroats.

"Initially, I think people struggled with the idea of keeping every rainbow they caught. I think they now realize if they want cutthroat in the South Fork, it's kind of up to them," Fredericks said. "We'll never get rid of all of them, but I think we'll keep them at a real low level where genetically they don't pose a threat to cutthroats."

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

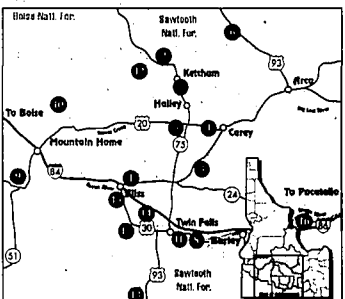
The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 27. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Sportsman's Warehouse are listed or family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check with the Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

● **Malad River: FAIR.** Blue-winged olives and midges for best results early in the day.

● **Big Wood River: GOOD.** The Wood is still producing good surface activity, but inclement weather is going to impact this fishery. A big Orphee fly, like a Green Drake or Brown Drake will bring up the remaining fish, that are still looking for the Red Quill, and breaks in the weather could produce decent Beatis activity.

● **Little Wood River: Fair.** The Little Wood still looks very good throughout the system. This is a great time of year to explore the desert stretches of this river. Fishing shallow water nymph rigs through turbulent areas is a great tactic in this area, as well as casting streamers to the edge of lava rock shelves and ledges. The upper Little Wood above the reservoir is rarely being fished and is also a good place to nymph with small Bead Head patterns under a strike indicator.

● **Silver Creek: GOOD.** Cooler temperatures will slow fishing quite a bit, but significant cloud cover could produce good hatch activity. Since serious Silver Creek anglers don't spend a lot of time nymphing and streamer fishing the moving water at Silver Creek (being the dry fly Mecca that it is), spending a whole day on this river may not be the best choice. Check weather forecasts, and find the warmest dry and



time you can, and spend a few afternoon hours looking for a hatch and some rising fish. If you can find risers count on them feeding primarily on Beatis and Midges.

● **Magd Reservoir: FAIR.** Troll small spoons in orange or red, or a burnt orange shrimp pattern. Small yellow jigs or chartreuse colors are working.

● **Big Lost River: Excellent.** River is running extremely low, thus concentrating the fish into the deepest areas. Presenting small nymphs under a strike indicator is going to bring a few to the net. The darker and fouler the day, the more likely it is to catch more numbers and bigger fish. Prepare for some hard fighters as these fish were well exercised under the continuous high flows of the summer months. Expect fish to take Pheasant Tails, San Juan Worms, Prince Nymphs and a variety of Bead Head Midge imitations.

● **Miller Dam: GOOD.** Bass fishing still producing decent fish up river, water levels have dropped so be careful and watch out for structure when running up river.

● **C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD.** Perch are still producing in the

narrow, use yellow jigs with bait.

● **South Fork of the Boise, FAIR.** Use blue-winged olives or small mahogany duns, use size 16-20 on the bugs for best results.

● **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD.** Fly fishermen producing good numbers of trout by the boat ramp. Orange bugs also mojar leeches.

● **Clear Lake: SLOW.** No change and fishing is still slow.

● **Billingsley Creek: FAIR.** Use small callibaetis patterns with a hare's ear dropper for the brown trout.

● **Lake Walcott: SLOW.** Bank fishing has produced a few large fish, use powerbait or worms for best results.

● **Hagerman WMA: GOOD.** Only a few more days to fish. The Anderson pond closes on Monday, Oct. 31.

● **Salmon/Steelhead report: EXCELLENT.** The numbers are great and the fishing is even better. Rigging 23 hours per fish; Salmon 14 hours per fish. More wild fish than hatchery fish, but they are big. Use flies, bait or hardware.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Kootenai, Snake, Pheasant, Dotted Lake and the Big Lost, call Slicker Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call the Sportsman's Warehouse at 737-9900, ext. 2.

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OUTDOORS

Campers find the great outdoors provides ample scares and surprises

By Rich Landers
Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. — Readers have confirmed that a campsite is a fertile field for everything from bliss to misery. Here's a sampling of their favorite camping memories, which prove you don't have to go to the end of the earth to find enough adventure for a good story.

It was the woods: Bill and Vicki Magge of Greenets, Wash. seem to be magnets for weird animal encounters such as the time a hound from a cougar hunt strayed into their North Idaho campsite. They had just finished cooking their usual camp breakfast of bacon, fried potatoes with onions and eggs over the fire when the hound wearing a radio collar, lumbered into camp and began terrorizing their dog.

"I was trying to fend off a dogfight as Bill is chasing the hound dog around with his fire poker stick while I am trying to get our dogs chain windone from the tree and then up onto the steep steps of our site and in the camp for safety," Vicki recalled.

"We finally get the dogs separated and turn his back for one second and the hound is up on our picnic table on all fours eating our breakfast off our plates!" "Finally the owner tracks his dog down to our site and picks him up. I get our dog back out of the camper thinking it was safe. Not five minutes later, another camp dog snarls into camp and we start the process all over again."

"Turns out they had set a dozen or more of the dogs loose a few miles away. Needless to say, our quiet weekend away from it was not what we needed."

Even more unsettling, she said, was being rousted out of her sleeping bag by the sound of a cow elk ramping through camp. Like the hounds, the elk had a collar around its neck too.

"I snapped a picture as she came back out of the woods and onto the road," she said. "It was special to see an elk while camping, but one with a neck-collared around her neck?"

"When we got back home, I zoomed in on my digital pictures and that's what I saw with wings and all, stuck around her neck. Apparently she had trashed someone's outdoor stove and was the laughing stock of the herd. Probably all

the other elk were calling her a "butt head."

Really made it — Things had not been going well for Scott Griffith during a camping trip at Priest Lake State Park in the early 1970s. He'd already cut his foot on broken glass on the beach, and then, as he limped to the bathroom for a shower, he had to confront a bear that was rummaging through a garbage can.

"I cased past the bear, cleaned up and began to make my way back to our campsite," he said. "A chill ran up his back when he heard from behind him a panting 'huff-huff-huff.'"

"Knowing that the bear was there, I sprinted shouting 'Bear! Big bear! BIG BEAR!' I could hear it chasing me and I ran as fast as my wounded foot would allow."

Still shouting "BIG BEAR! BIG BEAR!" Griffith plunged into the campsite and into the midst of the Hilsen family, which had invited him to camp with them. Only then did he turn to face the bear and take on the attack.

"I was running behind me, huffing and panting, was a dog," he admitted. "A cute little white poodle, no body."

As one would expect, nobody around, Griffith believed there really was a bear.

Creepy crawlers: Linda Harris remembers venturing on a camping trip west of the Cascades and into the realm of even scarier creatures.

"As I awoke, I put my arm up above my pillow and felt something wet," she said. "I thought I had a bug on my forehead, but instead — to my horror — I saw a huge slug only inches from my head. I'm sure they heard me scream in the next county."

While his golfing husband jumped to the rescue. "He got the culprit outside and killed it with our salt container," she said.

While Harris says she'll never ever camp outside in Western Washington again, Jack Brooks of Spokane had an even closer encounter with a slug after driving in the night to the Dillingham area and crashing on the ground with mountaineering buddies for a little rest before climbing Glacier Peak.

At least one heat-seeking slug actually crawled into the sleeping bag with Brooks, who woke that morning in a disgusting mess, his armnumb and simply crying. "I've been stung!"

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WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS

Northwest corner of Nevada satisfies a need for speed

By Maxim Kniakozov
Agence France Presse

GERLACH, Nev. — Instead of answering the question, Giovanni Bruno Selmi swerved his beat-up truck across the divide and barreled with abandon on the left side of the highway, British-style.

Black Rock Desert. It was here. It was his. And he revelled in its solemn splendor and unpredictable magic.

If freedom ever existed in absolute form, it has come closest to it here, at the bottom of an ancient dried-up lake, where a great void beckoned restless minds.

Black Rock Desert was discovered by the indomitable Army Lieutenant John Fremont, who saw its salt-covered playa at the end of his 1843-44 expedition as the accompanied by famous trapper and scout Kit Carson, trudged southwest in the hope of mapping a safe overland route to California.

Wasn't that? That's what he reported back to Washington. "Too and too torn to grow or livestock to breed, too desolate for anybody to call home."

The dazed old son-in-law of a senator from Missouri apparently could not fathom an era, in which the grandeur of emptiness at the end of a paved road would start exercising an almost magical pull.

Selmi, by contrast, can. He is king of the desert, custodian of its charms, who has incredibly transplanted part of his native Italy to the middle of literal nowhere marked by ascetic alkaline flats and dancing dirt devils.

He claims to have met Frank Sinatra and the late Nevada senator Paul Lezak — and to have one of the oldest gambling licenses in the state — issued in the heady days when the industry was still proudly controlled

by Mafia families from New York and Chicago.

It's just that the weather around Lake Tahoe where he had first settled in the late 1940s, after leaving war-ravaged Italy, turned out to be not to his liking, he insists.

"Have you been there in winter?" he grimaces. "You could freeze in there."

Whether it was the climate or other circumstances, Selmi, the prodigal son of the small Italian town of Lucca, headed for the desert and established himself in Gerlach, population about 400, as a bona fide entrepreneur in 1950.

Now he practically owns the place. His business empire includes a restaurant, two bars, a motel, gas station and country club, all of which have his name on their doors. That is in addition to four ranches, where he raises sheep.

Never mind little comfort and long distances separating him from other members of the Italian-American community in New York or Philadelphia.

"I've been there," he waves his arm, visibly annoyed. "Crowds! Noise! Look at the spaces we have here. And hunting. Nothing beats hunting in these mountains."

Still gregarious and energetic despite his 82 years, he shamelessly boasts about hosting Clark Gable and serving him his trademark ravioli when the Hollywood heartthrob was filming "The Misfits" in these mountains.

Never mind little comfort and long distances separating him from other members of the Italian-American community in New York or Philadelphia.

But then comes the main asset — the field of dreams. Like a page from the story about Pinocchio, minus the long nose.

A faded truck softly towed a vintage Korean War-era Army jeep on the desert's stone-dry silt as a boy hardly older than 10 impatiently skipped around.

"It's ready, ready yet!" nagged the youngster as his father, the man meticulously checked the suspension and tires.

The man nodded and eased into the driver's seat. With the kid next to him, the engine rumbled, gear box rattled, and the vehicle jerked and dashed forward in a cloud of yellow dust.

Fifty, 75 miles an hour. Now 100, 120? If it could only fly. No



Giovanni Bruno Selmi, 82, who moved to the U.S. from Italy after World War II, became an entrepreneur in Gerlach, Nev., with a restaurant, two bars, a motel, gas station and country club, all of which have his name on their doors.

speed limits, no stoplights. The sky is the limit.

"We cannot enforce public traffic laws on the playa," explains Ron Skinner, sheriff of Pershing County, whose jurisdiction includes a hefty portion of the desert. "That's state law."

For anyone who has ever dreamed of a NASCAR championship, it's a place to be. For anyone trying to fashion a race car of the future, it's a place to test it.

In 1997, British Air Force pilot Andy Green brought his dream of driving faster than the speed of sound and, after several botched attempts, succeeded in reaching 763 mph, or nearly Mach 1.02, in his thrust-jet car.

Those dreams of becoming the next Tiger Woods have been known to turn the playa into a limitless golf course, while those with a penchant for rocket science test here their inventions that streak to the heavens and come down a few miles away in a heap of twisted metal.

If clothes are too much of a burden, one can do without them. Dozens actually do.

Every year, around Labor Day, the playhous "Burning Man" an offbeat art and entertainment festival, which often features, among other controversial shows, a topless women's bicycle race.

The upcoming festival will feature a celebration of "dusk to dawn decadence" and a semi-nude "new pick up lines."

The festival, which draws new age artists from all over America, culminates with a giant wooden figure burned in effigy to the whoops and hollers of hundreds semi-attired counter-culture gurus dancing a wild pagan dance in its glow.

"Still think it is a boring place? Luca's believe Selmi makes a killing on food, gas and car service during "Burning Man" modern-day hippies somehow love to dine in style and take care of their cars. The field of dreams, however, has its pitfalls.

"The water table under the playa is really high, so wet spots appear here and there, more often closer to the edges," explains Jamie Thompson, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management, which has overall control over the desert. "If a car hits them, it can get stuck."

There have been instances when rescuers had to waltz weeks for hotter weather for the sticky silt to dry up and allow to pull vehicles from its grip. One of recent towing assignments took Selmi's son-in-law four days. He declined to disclose the size of the bill presented at the end of that job.

No, this field of dreams does not have a money tree growing right in the middle. Just the next best thing.

Halloween Celebration
Saturday, October 29
11:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Costume Contest
For all kids through 6th grade
1st place - \$150.00
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Plan career in tech at workshop

GOODING — A Professional-TechCareers Career Planning Workshop will be held in two parts — from noon to 3 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 3 and 17 — in Room 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Outreach Center in Gooding.

The workshop is for individuals interested in learning more about the labor market, training programs and wage potentials. Participants will identify their interests, investigate different careers and make a plan for success.

Admission is free; career tests are included. Deadline to register is Nov. 2.

For more information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6680.

Idaho mining firm adjusts estimates

COEUR D'ALENE — Due to rising fuel, steel and cement expenses at most operations, as well as lower ore grade, higher labor costs and a stronger Venezuelan currency impacting its La Cumbre gold mine, Hecla Mining Company on Wednesday announced it is revising its 2005 estimated production and cash costs per ounce.

Hecla's President and Chief Executive Officer, Phillips S. Baker, Jr., said, "Hecla continues to be a very low-cost North American primary silver producer relative to others, but on the gold side of our business our costs have risen." Baker explained, "We have encountered three issues that have affected our production and costs at our gold operations in Venezuela: a stronger Venezuelan currency, a work slowdown initiated by a new union and lower tonnages and grades. We anticipate that as long as oil prices stay high, the Venezuelan currency will continue to remain relatively strong versus the U.S. dollar. Workforce productivity is improving and is expected to reach target levels in the coming quarters. Grades and tonnages are also improving."

Hecla's new estimate of total gold production for 2005 is approximately 145,000 ounces, with about 105,000 ounces of gold coming from the Venezuelan operations.

Earlier estimates had placed 2005 production at a company-wide total of 170,000 ounces of gold.

The average total cash cost for the year is anticipated to be in the range of \$290 to \$300 per ounce.

Tips when talking with kids about money

Are you a parent with children old enough to love spending your money? Have you had The Talk with them — the discussion about credit cards, about their advantages and their pitfalls?

Credit card issuers suggest a few points parents should make:

- Make sure to read the fine print. This is where card agreements agree to many print on the back of the statements.
• Late payments, even if you send the full balance, are noted on your credit reports. Credit issuers can easily see you up as a potential problem.
• Know the grace periods. Many cards don't have them, and many more have been tightening them.
• Be careful with receipts. Leaving a little yellow slip with your card number on a restaurant table is all a thief needs to go on a nefarious shopping spree.

- Investigate student cards. These often come with lower credit lines and can be a responsible way to begin building a credit history.
• Make timely payments. When you pay on time and/or in full, your credit score improves and you gain better terms with lenders.
• If you go overboard and spend wildly, don't fall into denial and self-conviction. Call the issuer and discuss the situation.

— compiled from staff and web reports

Money gushes in for oil companies

It's never been better for them

Los Angeles Times

Even for Big Oil, the numbers have never been as big as this. When major U.S. energy companies including Exxon Mobil Corp. and Chevron Corp. announce their third-quarter earnings in the next few days, the results are certain to be staggering.

Pumped up by soaring oil, natural gas and gasoline prices in August and September, Exxon Mobil alone is expected to report quarterly profit of about \$8.7 billion. That would be more than such ti-

tans as Coca-Cola Co., Intel Corp. and Time Warner Inc. earn in an entire year. For the energy companies, the record results amount to an embarrassment of riches — an invitation for attack by foes and even some traditional allies.

"The question increasingly is going to be, what is the industry going to do with this money?" said Amy Jaffe, head of the James A. Baker Institute Energy Forum at Rice University in Houston.

On Tuesday, House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., called on oil companies to spend more to build and expand refineries, to help "ease the pain" of high gasoline prices.

"It's time to invest some of those profits," Hastert said at a news conference in Washington.

Some Democrats in Congress, meanwhile, want a new windfall-profits tax like the one imposed in 1980. And with the price of oil holding above the \$50-a-barrel mark, double the level of two years ago, consumer advocates accuse the industry of price-gouging and want a share of the earnings plowed into alternative-energy research.

One thing is certain — oil companies are awash in money. Together, the 29 major oil and gas companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index are expected to earn \$66 billion this year, up from \$68 billion last year and \$43 billion in 2003.

Yet the industry disputes critics who say it is failing to invest in finding new sources of oil and natural gas.

Energy companies will spend an estimated \$96 billion on capital expenditures in the United States alone this year, the American Petroleum Institute says, citing Oil & Gas Industry

Journal data. That's up from \$81 billion in 2004 to \$76 billion in 2003.

Exxon Mobil said its total capital and exploration expenditures are projected to be about \$17 billion this year, from \$14 billion in 2004. The company expects to spend \$17 billion to \$18 billion a year from 2007 through 2010, said spokesman Robert Davis.

Chevron said it is involved in more than 20 exploration projects worldwide that will cost the company about \$1 billion or more, compared to a handful of such projects a few years ago, a spokesman said. The company this month gave the go-ahead to a new deep-water oil drilling project in a Gulf of Mexico field known as Blind Faith, where Chevron believes more than 100 million barrels of oil may lie.

Please see OIL, Page E3

HURRICANE TAKES A BITE



Citrus fruit floats in a flooded grove near Immokalee, Fla., Tuesday after it was knocked from the trees by Hurricane Wilma on Monday.

Wilma causes big losses for Florida's agriculture industry

The Associated Press

IMMOKALEE, Fla. — Hurricane Wilma peeled off the corrugated steel roofs of vegetable packinghouses, and flooded tomato and pepper fields.

Winds ripped off the plastic coverings of greenhouses, exposing delicate baby tomato and pepper plants to the burning rays of Florida sunshine.

"This is the worst time of the year for something like this to happen since we're just starting the season," said Pat Naughton, a customer service

manager for TransGro, which has more than a dozen acres of greenhouses outside Immokalee.

"This is our busiest time of the year."

The state's agriculture industry was hit by yet another hurricane a year after four hurricanes caused \$2 billion to \$3 billion in damages to crops and infrastructure. Agriculture officials said Tuesday that it's too early to assess the destruction from Wilma but that it would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Taxpayers again could be helping bail out the losses of

Florida growers. Last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid Florida growers about \$600 million as compensation for their losses, said Terry McElroy, a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

The greatest injury by Wilma was believed to be to the winter vegetable crop in Florida, which provides more than half of the nation's fresh vegetables between the months of November and February. Only California annually produces more fresh vegetables than Florida.

ANTISOCIAL ANXIETY?

Employees resent pressure to join in

The Washington Post

Does an order from your boss to go out and have a martini with co-workers sound like a dream to you?

For those who have been pulled aside by a supervisor or told in an annual review that they need to socialize more with their peers, it's more like a nightmare.

And yes, for reasons that could be seen as right or wrong, the demand is not so uncommon. It's a demand that Laura Whalen, who never thought of herself as anti-social or unapproachable, still resents a year later.

At an impromptu review when she worked in sales and marketing at a large Virginia auto company, she was told that the fact she wasn't social with people in the office would hurt her career. "I was so stunned," she said. "I was thinking, 'I'm good at my job and I don't like these people very much. Do I have to go to lunch with them every day?'"

Sometimes, yes. "Socialization has everything to do with influence," said Leslie Williams, an executive coach in Washington, D.C. "It's not enough to just be good at your job. Part of what your job is is to not only to do a good job, but to be somebody that

people know and know well enough to trust."

"Technically, they could be doing good work. But cohesiveness is important for a department to run effectively," said Rod Fritsch, global head of employee research with Mercer Human Resource Consulting.

However, if there is not a clear case for why socializing is relevant to the job, then the request is not going to make sense. And in that case, shame on the manager. And of course, many of those who would rather keep their heads down, work quietly and leave the office as soon as it is time to scot say they never received such an explanation, including Whalen.

"I was rated the top performer in my peer group three times in seven months," she said. She said clients call her superior to rave about her. And in a former life as a resident assistant at her university, along with a host of friends, only supported her belief that she was far from antisocial. "I was in the industry because that's what the supervisors who demanded she socialize more were part of what she deemed the "in" group at work," they felt like anyone who didn't want to be a part of it had to be antisocial."

Please see SOCIAL, Page E3

Cardiologist: No heart attack risk for Vioxx takers

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Wrapping up Merck & Co.'s defense, a cardiologist expert told jurors in a product liability trial Wednesday that he believes there is no link between Vioxx and heart attacks, even with long-term use.

Dr. John Michael Gaziano, a Harvard Medical School professor, said low-dose use of the Cox-2 inhibitors such as Vioxx confers no more risk on users than use of dummy pills. The drug blocks the Cox-2 enzyme that promotes inflammation, but protect the stomach lining, unlike other anti-inflammatory drugs.

"There is no proof that either short-term or long-term use of the now-withdrawn painkiller leads to increased risk of serious

cardiovascular complications, according to Gaziano, one of Merck's final witnesses in the seven-week trial. The case focuses on an Idaho postal worker who blames his 2001 heart attack on Vioxx.

Frederick "Mike" Humston, 60, of Boise, took Vioxx for about two months to relieve knee pain from a Vietnam War wound before he was stricken. Merck acknowledges links between the drug and heart attacks and strokes after 18 months' use, but contends that Humston had not been taking Vioxx long enough to be at risk.

Gaziano, an expert in cardiology and epidemiology hired by Merck, contradicted statements of experts who testified on Humston's behalf that Vioxx caused his heart attack.

Start campaign now for pay raise next year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most workers can expect pay raises of about 3.5 percent next year — the same as this year, according to recent employer surveys. If you think you deserve more than that, now may be a good time to approach your boss.

"A lot of companies are in the process of putting their budgets together," said John A. Challenger, chief executive of the Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc. outplacement firm in Chicago. "It won't hurt to get your name in there now."

But Challenger and other experts warn that appeals that might have worked in the past now do so anymore. You can't walk into your boss' office and argue that you need more pay because you've just gotten married or had a child, or because you've worked for the company for five years, or because the prices of everything are going up.

Increasingly, you've got to try to prove that you're worth more money because you're making a significant contribution to the company's performance. "It's less about you and more

about what you're doing for the organization," Challenger said. He suggests that the best time to approach the boss is after you've successfully completed a major project or done something that's drawn attention or praise.

"That way you can point to the impact you're making on the department or on the company's bottom line," he said. This assumes, of course, that you have a good working relationship with your boss, he added.

"If it's a tenuous relationship, it's going to be much tougher."

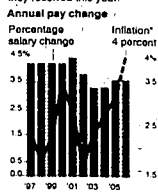
Challenger said.

Steven E. Gross, leader of the employee rewards business for Mercer Human Resource Consulting based in New York, said most companies are trying to hold down spending, and that means they're more selective about salary increases. "They want to reward their highest performers, and there are basically three ways to do that: salary increases, variable compensation such as bonuses and special awards, and promotions," he said.

Please see RAISE, Page E2

Pay increase flat

The average worker can expect this year's pay raise next year as they received this year.



Consumer Price Index All Urban SOURCES: Mercer Human Resource Consulting, The Conference Board AP

MONEY

Thousands are due unclaimed tax refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people have money sitting at the Internal Revenue Service that could be theirs if they would just let the tax collectors where they live.

The IRS said Tuesday that \$73 million in tax refunds that were sent to taxpayers this year did not reach the destination. In most cases, the post office returned the checks as undeliverable because the taxpayers had moved.

The money belongs to more than 84,000 taxpayers, some of whom have more than one check waiting to be claimed.

Checking on the status of a refund — by calling 1-800-829-4377 or visiting IRS Web site at <http://www.irs.gov> — could be worth \$27.1 on average, the taxpayer data unclaimed refund.

"Our goal is to get this money back in the hands of the people it belongs to," IRS Commissioner Mark Evens said.

Refund checks can bounce back to the IRS for a variety of reasons. Most often a taxpayer moves, but sometimes the address is incomplete. Taxpayers who change their names after a marriage or divorce can sometimes encounter problems with mailed refunds.

This year's distributions caused by Hurricane Katrina have caused some refund checks to go astray. The IRS said it will speed up searches for missing refunds owed to Gulf Coast residents and issue a new refund check when the original cannot be found.

Those taxpayers can use the special toll-free IRS hot line.

1-866-562-5227 — that the IRS set up for Katrina victims to track down a missing refund.

Others should first check their records to make sure an expected refund never arrived. A feature on the IRS Web site allows taxpayers to check the status of a refund and, in some cases, resolve the problem that prevented its delivery.

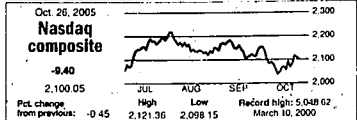
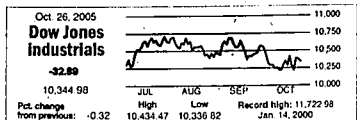
The tool called "Where's My Refund?" asks taxpayers for some information, including Social Security number, refund amount and filing status, such as single, head of household or married couple.

Taxpayers who have moved and want to make sure the IRS has the correct address can fill out Form 4862, available on the IRS Web site or by calling 1-800-

TAX-FORM. Taxpayers without access to the Internet can call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-428-1640 to claim a refund that never arrived.

In most cases, a taxpayer only has to provide a current address. In some cases, if a check is lost, the taxpayer might have to go through a claims process. Those problems are handled case by case, sometimes involving the phone or sometimes with additional paperwork.

Refunds returned to the IRS are not stored. The checks are destroyed. But the amount due remains on taxpayers' accounts. When the taxpayer claims the refund and provides a current address, the new check is printed.



Earnings woes put pressure on market

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street finished a volatile session with a loss Wednesday as investors struggled to digest a mix of earnings reports and weaker odds of a year-end rally that would give the lagging stock market a boost.

Disappointing earnings from Boeing Co. and a lower-than-expected holiday sales forecast from Amazon.com Inc. pressured the major indexes for much of the session despite other positive earnings reports.

The divergent news from the reports left investors wondering whether the usual "Santa Claus rally," which boosted stocks for each of the last four years, would take place.

It's been a mixed earnings season so far. For every large company that's given you good numbers, you've had some disappointment from big names.

It's been a mixed earnings season so far. For every large company that's given you good numbers, you've had some disappointment from big names. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.89, or 0.32 percent, to 10,344.98.

have any real positive outlooks for the fourth quarter and the Federal Reserve is still hawkish on inflation. So investors are looking around in this range and go nowhere, really."

Crude oil futures also fluctuated, contributing to the uncertainty. After rising as high as \$63 per barrel, futures fell \$1.78 to \$60.66 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.89, or 0.32 percent, to 10,344.98.

Broader stock indicators also lost ground. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 5.16, or 0.43 percent, to 1,191.38, and the Nasdaq composite index lost 3.40, or 0.45 percent, to 2,100.05.

Bonds slid to their lowest levels since March on persistent concerns about the Federal Reserve's monetary strategy amid inflation under Ben Bernanke, nominated for the chairman's chair earlier this week.

Raise

Continued from E1

Gross suggests that to qualify for any or all of those options, a worker needs to develop his or her case over the course of a year.

"Sit down in the spring with your manager and have a conversation around, 'What are your expectations for my job?' and 'What would exceed those expectations?'" he advises.

"You want to make sure you agree on measures of success. That way, an employee doesn't walk into his boss' office and say, 'I think I did a great job and I deserve a raise,'" and get a blank stare from the boss who believes the worker's performance has been mediocre, Gross said.

Once performance criteria are agreed on, "It's easier to document what you've done" and convince your employer you're worth more money, he said.

If money isn't available, a good

Get a raise

Here are some ideas from human resources experts on strategies for getting a raise.

- **Do your homework:** Find out what workers who do similar jobs are earning.
- **Check the calendar:** Many companies plan raises in the eighth to 10 weeks before the end of the fiscal year, so get your request in early.
- **Plan your pitch:** Practice with a friend, if necessary, before approaching your boss.
- **Go for alternatives:** Maybe you

can get a year-end bonus, a high-commission rate.

- **Time can be money, too:** Seek a more flexible work schedule, some work-from-home days, more days off.
- **Try, try again:** If a raise isn't granted, sit down with your boss early in the year to set goals that will lead to a raise next year.
- **Look around:** Maybe it's time to dust off your resume and find a higher-paying job elsewhere.

— The Associated Press

worker can sometimes negotiate better working conditions, Gross said. Perks could include more flexible work schedules, more vacation or company-paid training programs.

David Fagnano, chief operating

officer of Dale Carnegie Training, a global management training company based in Huntington, N.Y., said workers sometimes make the mistake of thinking that if they accomplish the required tasks, they're performing

well. "Frankly, that when you deserve the average pay raise," Fagnano said. "You need to point to things you've done above the daily routine — ways you've increased revenues, reduced costs, driven the organization forward."

He said that to add value to a company, workers need to understand what's important to the company.

"A lot of companies distribute their strategic plans to all employees," Fagnano said. "If you're not sure where you fit, sit down with your manager. 'What are you working out to ... and how can I help?'"

He said that to add value to a company, workers need to understand what's important to the company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, YTD, Div, PE, P/B, Chg. Lists local stocks like TFC, HSI, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Name, Net, Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, Low, Name, Net, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most are in the S&P 500.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, YTD, Div, PE, P/B, Chg. Lists local stocks like TFC, HSI, etc.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract names (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat), high/low prices, and change from previous day.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean contracts such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grain contracts including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table listing Chicago Board of Trade futures contracts for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like Hogs, Cattle, and Poultry.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table listing Chicago Board of Trade futures contracts for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts for various grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar futures contracts for various grades and origins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

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Table listing Chicago Board of Trade futures contracts for Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

CHIESE

Table listing cheese prices for various types like Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts for various grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar futures contracts for various grades and origins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table listing New York Board of Trade sugar futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like Hogs, Cattle, and Poultry.

Gold: \$470 20 Handy's Hammer (only daily)

Table listing gold and silver prices and market activity.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

METALS/MONEY

Table listing prices for metals (Copper, Aluminum, Zinc) and money market instruments.

HEALTH CARE

Table listing prices for health care related futures contracts.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table listing unleaded gasoline prices for various grades.

NATURAL GAS

Table listing natural gas prices for various regions.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metals

Table listing spot prices for nonferrous metals like Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc.

Oil

Continued from E1. But as gasoline supplies have tightened this year and pump prices have topped \$3 a gallon, much of the wrath of industry has been focused on the refining business.

FOSSIL FUELS

The industry however, contends it has been hamstrung by environmental laws and other restrictions on refinery construction or expansion.

Some analysts question whether the industry can justify additional new refineries in the United States, given the environmental restrictions and the risk that energy prices could come down sharply if supplies were to increase or demand were to fall.

SOCIAL

Continued from E1

When Stacy stayed at the job six more months — until she got married and moved away. She knew she was leaving when she received the warning, so she barely bothered to go out her way to change, she said.

SOMETHING MISSING?

We're able to customize our fund's asset portfolio. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

in Norwalk, Conn.

Meanwhile, energy companies are being forced to have their own idea of what to do with the avalanche of cash: They'd like much of it paid to them in the form of dividends and stock buybacks.

FOSSIL FUELS

What followed were nearly 20 years of mostly depressed prices, which also depressed the industry's earnings and stock prices.

But some analysts question whether the industry can justify additional new refineries in the United States, given the environmental restrictions and the risk that energy prices could come down sharply if supplies were to increase or demand were to fall.

SOCIAL

Continued from E1

When Stacy stayed at the job six more months — until she got married and moved away. She knew she was leaving when she received the warning, so she barely bothered to go out her way to change, she said.

SOMETHING MISSING?

We're able to customize our fund's asset portfolio. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

MUTUAL FUNDS: A large table listing various mutual funds, their asset classes, and performance metrics.

WORLD

TOUGH TIMES AS AN IRAQI SOLDIER

Raw recruits secure unfamiliar city in insurgent stronghold

By Antonio Castaneda
Associated Press writer

HADITHA, Iraq — Two months after a crash course on the basics of soldiering, hundreds of Iraqi troops have been thrown into a bitter fight here — tasked with helping keep the peace and restore local security forces in this restive Sunni Arab city.

Their introduction into western Iraq after a U.S.-led offensive this month represents a major shift for the U.S. military. Previously, the United States had relied on Marines to rush periodically into this lawless area and push out insurgents.

At a time when more than 2,000 U.S. troops have died in Iraq, the training and placement of Iraqi troops — especially into hostile and violent areas like Anbar province — is considered a key step toward allowing American troops to draw down at some future point.

Now these Iraqi soldiers — hundreds of them on their first patrols, and virtually all untrained with the area — are assigned the mission of helping Marines permanently keep out insurgents and block their path to Baghdad.

In the opening days of the most recent operation, Iraqi soldiers helped search homes and patrol streets and discovered some weapons caches, said Capt. John Webb, a trainer from League City, Texas.

However, no one knows how these soldiers will hold up in the long term against the battle-hardened militants who have in the past controlled this. The trainers also acknowledge the program that reached there has glaring deficiencies. For example, only 10 Marines trained an entire battalion of more than 500 men, working in crumbling buildings and often without



Ayad Ali Dayeer, a soldier in the Iraqi Army's Reconnaissance Unit, smokes a cigarette in a house that his unit is searching. Two months after a crash course on the basics of soldiering, hundreds of Iraqi troops have been tasked with keeping the peace and restoring local security forces in this Sunni Arab city.



An Iraqi soldier working with Lima Company of the 3rd Battalion, 25th Regiment from Ohio, holds his rifle during a patrol in Parwana, near Haditha, Iraq.

Iraqi security forces growing

Iraq security forces — police, national guard, armed forces and border patrol — have increased which may allow U.S. forces to draw down in the future.

Iraq security forces on duty

In thousands

General policing

Total forces

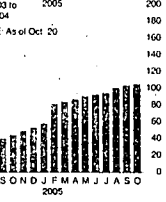


SOURCE: The Brookings Institution

Iraq military and police killed monthly

Monthly Aug. 2005 to Dec. 04

NOTE: As of Oct. 20



SOURCE: The Brookings Institution

basic supplies. Inexperience and lack of training aren't the only problems. More than 90 percent of the soldiers in one company are Shiites from other parts of Iraq, tasked with patrolling a Sunni Arab community that

can be hostile to them. In addition, the new Iraqi soldiers face intimidation and threats.

Earlier this year, insurgents killed a recruit's pregnant wife, father and brother. Webb said the soldier was later institutionalized.

"These guys know the price, but they still want to serve," Webb said. Webb is among those trainers who have developed personal ties to the Iraqi army. He is helping put together. Although Webb's own wife is eight months pregnant, he extended his deployment to guide his trainees through their first mission.

Iraqi soldiers say there is a shortage of Sunni troops from this region in the new army, partly because of fears of reprisals from insurgents. Some Sunnis also sympathize with the insurgents.

"I think the people of Haditha want their sons to join the Iraqi army, but they are afraid," said Hadi, a Shiite sol-

dier from Diwaniyah. Like many Iraqi soldiers, he would give only his first name because of safety fears.

Iraqi soldiers have tried to compensate by reaching out to the community. One company commander, Capt. Ahmed, worked the streets on his first visit to Haditha, rubbing the heads of babies and exchanging pleasantries with men.

A Sunni Arab, Ahmed also fears reprisals against his family and refused to allow his full name to be published or his face to be photographed.

Haditha residents are afraid to talk with the Iraqi troops. "They are scared. They know terrorists are swarming," Ahmed warned the Marines after hearing complaints from residents about a shortage of water and cooking fuel.

Ahmed, 33, is a realist who offered his own criticism of a U.S. approach to Iraq that could lead the Americans — he believes — to lose the war in his country.

"Too many bombs and not enough diplomacy with the Sunnis," he said as he sat in a small room in a schoolhouse that he shared with a half-dozen Marines.

Quiet and reserved, Ahmed thinks it also was a mistake to start the latest offensive into the city the night before Ramadan, the holiest Muslim holiday.

In other parts of the country, such as the Shiite south and Kurdish north, the Iraqi army and local militias have largely taken over security control, and now require only minimal help from coalition forces.

Iraqi troops also have patrolled large parts of Baghdad for months.

But in western Iraq, where Sunni Arab militants are thought to be concentrated, U.S. troops did not begin the process of deploying Iraqi troops until more than 2.5 years after their invasion. They say that is in part because earlier efforts to create Iraqi police forces failed when the Iraqis fled after insurgent attacks.

About two companies of Iraqi troops were based within 100 miles of the city, but a string of other cities and towns remain devoid of security forces. The size of the U.S. and Iraqi force that will remain in the Haditha area has not been disclosed.

Although the U.S. military boasts that nearly 200,000 Iraqi troops have been trained, the problem lies in their abilities, many officers say.

The top U.S. commander in the Iraq, Gen. George Casey, acknowledged this month that only one Iraqi battalion — fewer than 1,000 men — was capable of fighting without U.S. help. That's down from a previous estimate of three battalions.

The Times News Classifieds

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LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday.....4 pm Friday Monday.....4 pm Friday Tuesday.....2 pm Monday Wednesday.....2 pm Tuesday Thursday.....2 pm Wednesday Friday.....1 pm Thursday Saturday.....1 pm Friday	100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS
Services

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned 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:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 206-735-3324.

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-05-4395
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. Lane Jacobson, PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827 and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2005.
s/Elaine Todd
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: October 20, 27 and November 3, 2005

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

2005 SUNWAY SOCCER COMPLEX ROAD AND PARKING LOT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:30 A.M., providing local time on November 14, 2005, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.

Bids will be received for the construction of a gravel road and parking lot at 4040 N. 2700 E. Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a TWENTY DOLLAR (\$20) contract fee plus a TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) mailing fee is required.

Sharon M. Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907
(208) 735-7245

PUBLISH: October 27, 2005, November 3, 2005
Open: November 14, 2005

NOTICE

The American Falls Reservoir District having received only one petition for election respectively for District No. 1 and District No. 7 in accordance with Idaho Code 43-201A which reads, "If only one qualified candidate has been nominated for each position to be filled, an election shall not be held."

Dated 10-24-05
s/Dobbie Falconburg, Secretary,
Board of Directors
American Falls Reservoir District
1035 N Lincoln
Jorome, Idaho 83338

PUBLISH: October 27, 2005

NOTICE

Magic Valley Storage, 1592 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho under provisions of Idaho Code 55-2206, will hold a public auction at 12:00 noon, November 3, 2005 or otherwise dispose of the contents belonging to:
TAMMY KROEGER, last known address: PO Box 1053, Kimberly, Idaho 83301. Contents include: sofa, bed, furniture, tires, TV, misc.
GINY 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



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 7, 2006, at 2:00 PM, in the offices of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue E. Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as Successor Trustee (the "Trustee"), will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Section 1 A portion of land located in Government Lot 1, said parcel being a portion of Lots 12 and 13 Block 3 McClain Addition and more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the intersection of Aiken Avenue and Minor Street, from which the intersection of Aiken Avenue and Fifth Street bears North 89°01'57" East, 658.51 feet; HENCE North 89°01'57" East along the center of Aiken Avenue for a distance of 105.00 feet; HENCE North 00°22'36" West parallel with the center of Minor Street for a distance of 25.00 feet to a point on the south boundary of said Lot 12 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; HENCE continuing North 00°22'36" West parallel with the center of Minor Street for a distance of 90.00 feet; HENCE North 89°01'57" East parallel with the center of Aiken Avenue for a distance of 99.99 feet to a point on the east boundary of said Lot 13; HENCE South 00°22'36" West along the east boundary of said Lot 13 for a distance of 90.00 feet to the southeast corner of said Lot 13; HENCE South 89°01'57" East along the south boundary of said Lots 12 and 13 for a distance of 90.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, including that manufactured home, more particularly described as 1998 Champion Enterprise Model 575 27x52, including all fixtures therein, attached thereto, the Real Property; The Trustee has the knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described Real Property but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 936 Aiken Avenue, Burli, Idaho 83316, may sometimes be associated with the Real Property.

Lost and Found

FOUND 1979 Emmett High School Class ring Call 532-4136. FOUND dog, black and tan, Coon Hound, Call 543-5987 for info. FOUND Dove, white, keeper Aleatic, must go if it is yours please call 735-0912. FOUND Golden Retriever, cross pup, female, in Kimberly Call 208-736-1057. FOUND kitten, black, 2 or 3 months, maroon color with black, found near Culham Water Call 736-2875. FOUND small dog, tan, black, Rupert black with long hair 436-6933 or 436-1168. FOUND, St. Bernard, North of Filer, Call to identify 269-0124. LOST German Shepherd, dragging chain, in vicinity of Heyburn city center Call 208-677-2945 evenings. LOST Australian Shepherd, medium sized dog, in Basin Park South Hills, Oakley area. Answer to Slubby 208-436-0418. LOST Cat, female, brown & light reddish, shelli vivian of Blue Lakes, S & 3600 N.E. REWARD 736-1896. LOST cat, penguin in front of The Clock Shop, Burli Idaho, Fri 10/14. Reward Call 208-734-5785. LOST purse at Burton's, 935 Jackson NW, Sun 10/16. Reward 208-539-6332.

200 Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to not accept advertising that is abusive, libelous or defamatory. The advertiser must accept full responsibility for the truthfulness of all information in their advertisement. AUTOMOTIVE Tech technician, must possess a valid driver's license. Home Acquire at Corbin Central 309 Addison Ave W. CAREGIVER Full-time part-time day, evenings, & overnight for caregivers. No experience necessary. Must have 10 years or older, no lifting restrictions, valid drivers license and clean criminal background Call 208-733-9277 for more information.

200 Employment

DISPATCHER Operations/Dispatcher, Ausline Transportation, a Division of Sunrise Express, Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho. Exciting career opportunity for a front line operations person in a fast pace truck loader environment. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the field of transportation logistics, and exhibit professional and possess exceptional leadership and decision making skills. Computer experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and outstanding benefits. For consideration send resume to: Ausline Transportation, a Division of Sunrise Express Inc., Human Resources, PO Box D, Twin Falls, ID 83303. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Quilted for Christmas. Here's a great way for quilters to get into the holiday spirit. A 120-page quiltbook, "Quilted for Christmas" features 18 quilt designs with a Christmas theme. Complete step-by-step instructions and a jumbo pull-out pattern sheet make it easy to get started. Designs include "Christmas Pommes" (a five-block, "Country Christmas," "Light the Christmas Tree" and 15 others. Quilted for Christmas (No. B176) \$19.95. Always available. Twenty-four Quilt Books for Christmas (No. A522) \$9.95. Please add \$3.00 s.h.s. To order, circle item(s). Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper, 450 N. Van Ness, CA 94109. 12 weeks for delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BUILT. clubbook.com. Money Back Guarantee.

PUBLISH October 13, 20, 27 and November 3, 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

Give No. CV-05-00041-17 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 915-3-801 DOROTHY M. WERNER, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CLARENCE MICHAEL WERNER 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 (4) 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 at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN KAVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanig, Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 13, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone 208-733-2721

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Give No. CV-05-00041-17 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 915-3-801 VERA IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BECKIE J HAYS 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 (4) 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 at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN KAVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanig, Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 13, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone 208-733-2721

PUBLISH October 27, November 3, 10 and 2005

Classified Party Ads. Requires prepay, must use in publication. Major credit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

CHILD Care Services. CHILD Care In-home, licensed Day & overnights, Snacks, Lunches, and snacks, Religious, All ages, TCCP/CPR. Call 208-735-4193

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS. Next Generation Steel Fabricators. A Steel Fabrication Company is looking for employees to fill the following positions: Welders, Metal Welders. Excellent Salary & Benefits \$250 Sign-On-Bonus. For details and to apply please call Jack Buchholz, 208-733-9489.

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED. BUY IT! SELL IT! CONSTRUCTION Estimated. Only Concrete Finishers & Form Setters. Will pay top wages in person at 659 Eastland Dr. S. Twin Falls.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS. Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

DRIVERS. AVAILABLE NOW! Gooding, Bliss and Wendell Bundle. Hauler Large truck or van required. Will have approximately 2 1/2 hours early morning delivery 7 days a week. Applications being accepted at The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call Jim 420-1259

DRIVERS. Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home regularly, Medical, 401k and paid vacation. Choose either the 11 western states or Upper Midwest. Owner Operators. Leave your truck on with us or have one of our 2 years OTR exp. tanker equipment required. Food grade products. 1-800-967-2911 Mon - Fri 8am to 5pm MDT.

DRIVERS. JD Helwick. 14 Hiring Local Delivery Drivers. Class C CDL, year round position, excellent benefits, 325-5981. great working environment, overtime, start \$11/hour. Apply in person 1999 Frontage N. Wendell, Idaho. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS. Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional CDL. Offered Excellent benefit package & 401k-IRA/DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Burli, Idaho or call 208-543-4306.

DRIVERS. TOP GUN. TRUCK DRIVER/OPERATOR. Class A CDL. Your Road to Success Starts Here. 735-6656. Instruction on an as-needed basis. Call for details.

DRIVERS. Come join our team! Enjoy benefits like: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonus. Team Solo, or Refel. No Equipment. 1-888-656-5785 between 8am-5pm

MANUFACTURING. Your Search is over. Southeast Manufacturing Co. Inc. is looking for people who have strong mechanical abilities & specialized skills in a part of our growing team. We are looking for: CNC Programmer & Set-Up Operator, Senior Grinding Operator, Senior EDM Programmer, Mechanical Engineer, Die Designer, Production Supervisors.

GENERAL. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST/DISPATCHER. Beginning monthly salary \$2333. The primary responsibility is to take, prepare, process and dispatch both emergency and non-emergency calls for service. Must be willing to work a rotating shift to cover 24hrs, 7-day/week operations. A job description and employment application are available at www.tfd.org. For additional information you may contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to personnel@tfd.org. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

su do ku © Puzzles by Pappocom MEDIUM #13 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-11.

Uncover a new career. SPECIAL DELIVERY Classified Dept. 733-0931 ext. 3 • 1-800-967-2911 • Fax 736-2875

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200 Employment

DRIVER Class A CDL with tanker endorsements... Local hauling call 208-324-4431

DRIVERS Gilmer Trucking... Office Manager & Receptionist... Please fax resume to 208-788-9700

EDUCATION Kimberly School District is looking for a talented teacher to facilitate our Gifted/Talented program...

FIRE FIGHTER Fire Inspector PT The City of Gooding... Fire Department and the Gooding Rural Fire District...

MECHANIC Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman. Sunrise Express Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho... Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman...

ENGINEER A management opportunity with the City of Twin Falls for the position of CITY ENGINEER.

200 Employment

DRIVERS Gilmer Trucking... Office Manager & Receptionist... Please fax resume to 208-788-9700

ELECTRICIAN Hiring a Journeyman or Apprentice with 1 year experience in residential wiring...

FARM LABORER, for ranch in Battle Mountain, Nevada. Must move to ranch housing plus \$1000-\$1400...

GENERAL DISCOVERY Immediate availability for Boise and Swing Shift Positional No National Interview. Survey Research Calls Only...

GENERAL Personnel Resort in Twin Falls. Ski & Board Instructors Director of Skiing 208-436-6869

GENERAL Assistant Mill Operator Full-time should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable...

MECHANIC Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman. Sunrise Express Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho... Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman...

Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

GENERAL Jackson Howitt Tax Service is coming to Twin Falls. Now hiring experienced Tax Preparers, Office Managers & Receptionist...

GENERAL Mobile Pressure Washing. Full-time and part-time. \$8.00 starting. Call 260-9274 or 731-0475 for information.

GENERAL PERSONNEL PLUS Now hiring for local companies! General Labor Construction Workers Housekeepers Painters CDL A QA Worker Plastics Mfg. Forklift Factory Workers Sales Harvest Workers...

GENERAL Personnel Resort in Twin Falls. Ski & Board Instructors Director of Skiing 208-436-6869

GENERAL Assistant Mill Operator Full-time should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable...

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Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

GENERAL Trailer Sales person full or part time. Train service & repair tech. Full or part time Apply in person...

JANITORIAL Parttime night position. Must be reliable with own transportation Call 733-5727.

LABORERS General Laborers for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1888 Eldredge or call 738-2765.

LANDSCAPERS Experienced Tractor Drivers or Landscapers and Heavy Equipment operators Call 423-8535 or apply in person...

MACHINIST Full-time employment. Mechanical Position with benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 240...

MANUFACTURING Spars Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Packaging, Plastic Fabrication, Production Material Handler, Assembly, Bar code...

MECHANIC Truck Fleet Repair Shop Foreman. Sunrise Express Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho... Immediate opening for an experienced Repair Shop Foreman...

Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

HVAC \$8-\$16 per hour, depending on experience. Call 327-2729

MANAGEMENT Expanding SE Idaho potato, sugar beet, and grain operation. His energy for additional Farm Managers...

LABORERS General Laborers for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1888 Eldredge or call 738-2765.

LANDSCAPERS Experienced Tractor Drivers or Landscapers and Heavy Equipment operators Call 423-8535 or apply in person...

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Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

MEDICAL CNAs or NA's all shifts, 6 months of experience. 2124-1115

MEDICAL Expand Your Nursing Experience Full-Time Registered Nurse Idaho Home Health & Hospice...

LABORERS General Laborers for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1888 Eldredge or call 738-2765.

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Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

OPERATOR Scoop operator. Full time opening with potato company for a scooplog operator. Must have some experience. Call 733-9277 for more information.

PROFESSIONAL PR Specialist \$18-\$16 hour, BA Degree. Call 208-878-3350

LABORERS General Laborers for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1888 Eldredge or call 738-2765.

LANDSCAPERS Experienced Tractor Drivers or Landscapers and Heavy Equipment operators Call 423-8535 or apply in person...

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Apply Immediately - Open until filled. Application and additional information are available at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

200 Employment

RECEPTIONIST Rapidly-growing company in Eden seeks person w/strong secretarial & organizational skills. Proficient w/Word & Excel. Training & on-the-job exp. offered. Email resume to: emmae_w@standishy.com

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#375801Anow '9254

#826Hnow	'1986
#565118now	'2587
#515011Anow	'4978
#576030Bnow	'5825
#8289now	'5987
#9292now	'6986
#9464now	'8547
#375801Anow	'9254

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