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Woman's body found in shallow grave

Police: Wendell resident's husband confesses to killing

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The body of a 33-year-old Wendell woman, missing for more than three years, was found Wednesday night in a shallow grave a few miles north of here.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department identified the woman as Christine Baldry, missing since February 2002.

The woman's husband, 44-year-old Wes Baldry, is being held on \$1.5 million bond at the

Idaho County Jail in Grangeville. According to a statement from the Gooding County sheriff's office, he was arrested Wednesday in Kamiah on unrelated charges, and later that day confessed to killing his wife.

Gooding County Sheriff-Staff Shaun Gough said Wes Baldry would be extradited to Gooding, where he'll likely be charged with either first- or second-degree murder.

"We're just trying to get the paperwork together," Gough

said Thursday.

The body of Christine Baldry was found Wednesday night based on information provided by Wes Baldry after his arrest, Idaho State Police detectives helped with the search, along with personnel from the Boise State University Archaeology Department, who used ground-penetrating radar.

An autopsy was being performed Thursday.

Gough said authorities began to suspect Wes Baldry after they learned last February that the

woman had not been heard from for three years. Relatives in Idaho had assumed she had moved to Kansas, where she lived earlier.

"He became a real suspect once we found out she was really missing," he said. "We've been working this for eight months and were looking forward to closing it."

Gooding County authorities have been working closely with Idaho County authorities on the investigation. Wes Baldry was arrested at



Baldry

his home in Kamiah and faces charges in Idaho County of misdemeanor domestic battery, possession of a controlled substance and illegal firearms possession.

The statement from the Gooding County sheriff's office said Baldry told authorities he killed his wife following an argument in February 2002 at the couple's home north of Wendell.

Miers bows out



White House counsel Harriet Miers smiles and waves as she walks into the White House on Thursday. Miers withdrew her nomination to be a Supreme Court justice in the face of stiff opposition and mounting criticism about her qualifications.

Conservatives' pressure helped force outcome

By Jonathan Welman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The withdrawal of Harriet Miers' nomination to the Supreme Court Thursday was a triumph for conservative activists, but some of the drama's lead players said the bruising battle between erstwhile allies may have left scars for the remainder of President Bush's term.

"Those who opposed Miers as insufficiently qualified and un-reliably conservative said Thursday they would use their own zeal and organization to drive Bush not only to pick an outwardly conservative nominee but also to press a more conservative agenda through

his last three years in office. Some accused those who supported Miers as showing themselves more loyal to the White House than their stated conservative principles.

"Those who stuck with Miers warned that the White House will long remember the activists who turned on the president's nominee and are not likely to be receptive to their demands.

"This is an enormously significant event, for conservatives, no doubt about that," said Manuel Miranda, a former top aide to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., who led the conservative drive to scuttle Miers' confirmation. "It will be stamped across our foreheads

for years. Which side were you on in the Miers fight?"

Without doubt, Miers' nomination stirred passions among conservatives that have lain dormant for much of the Bush presidency. Richard Viguerie, an architect of the conservative movement, said activists held their tongues for nearly five years as Bush expanded the federal role in education, imposed tariffs on imported steel, secured a prescription drug benefit for Medicare, and oversaw the rapid expansion of federal spending.

"But we did that because it was all about the courts, all about the courts, all about the courts," Viguerie said. "Then when he betrayed us on a

Supreme Court nominee, that just woke us all up."

Organizations that were launched to shepherd Bush's judicial nominees to confirmation were co-opted by opponents to Miers. Some umbrella organizations, such as the Judicial Confirmation Network, could do little for Miers, as conservative donors withheld money and activists withheld passion, Miranda said. Conference calls fell apart in anger. Private conversations were leaked to the media, such as the charge by former Republican National Committee chairman Ed Gillespie that Miers' opponents were sexist.

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Sempra boss takes witness stand

Lawsuit says energy giant tried to manipulate markets

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The chairman and chief executive officer of the company that intends to build a \$1 billion, 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome County testified Thursday in a class-action lawsuit against the energy giant.

State Public Utilities Board of Sempra Energy said he didn't

know his colleagues met with a competitor in a Phoenix hotel room in 1996 until a lawsuit filed four years later alleged that the meeting laid the ground-work for a scheme to manipulate California's energy markets.

Baum was the first witness in the lawsuit against Sempra and its two utilities — Southern California Gas Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

The lawsuit charges that the utilities conspired with El Paso Corp. to limit gas supplies and stifle competition, sparking the wild electricity price increases that have rocked California since 2000. El Paso settled the case and other complaints involving California's energy crisis for \$1.1 billion in 2003. Plaintiff attorney questioned Baum for more than three hours about his public statements during the power crisis and the relationship with El Paso. The focus remained on what happened when 11 executives of SoCal Gas, SDG&E and

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Baum

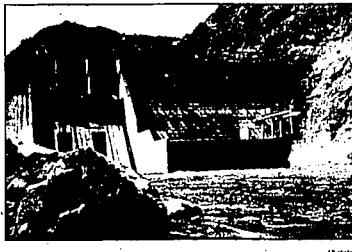
Talks fail over Snake River dams

Hangup may be in fish passage

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is asking federal regulators to resume a review of a new license for its Hells Canyon dam complex, after yearlong negotiations with state and federal agencies, Indian tribes and environmental groups failed to result in a settlement over issues including whether the company should erect fish ladders for migrating salmon.

The three 56-year-old dams, located along a 25-mile stretch of the rugged Snake River canyon dividing Idaho from Oregon, are Idaho Power's largest, with a combined output



The Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River is shown here in 2003.

of 1,167 megawatts, capable of lighting nearly 900,000 homes. The last license expired in July 2005, and a temporary license is now in place as the utility asks the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to operate them for another 30 years.

In an Oct. 20 letter, Idaho Power told the commission its talks with more than a dozen government agencies, including the National Marine Fisheries Service, the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, Idaho and Oregon state environmental quality offices, and the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Banuck tribes, had ended without a pact.

"It is unlikely that the parties will be able to reach agreement in the near term, on a compromise settlement," Jim Tucker, an Idaho Power lawyer, told FERC Secretary Magalie R. Sakas.

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Oil company's earnings hit \$9.9B for quarter

Huge profits raise politicians' eyebrows

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Exxon Mobil on Thursday reported the highest quarterly revenue of any U.S. company ever, thanks to record-high oil and natural gas prices by the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The big jump in earnings for Exxon Mobil, as well as other major oil companies, prompted a backlash from some politicians, concerned that high energy costs are hurting voters.

"At the same time that oil companies are posting record profits, Americans are paying more than ever to fill up their cars and heat their homes," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Frist called for Senate committee hearings, where lawmakers can ask oil executives why oil and natural gas prices are so high.

The political concern seemed



Frist

to set the tone for Exxon Mobil's presentation Thursday as the company pointed out that, after the hurricanes, Exxon Mobil quickly boosted refining to make much-needed gasoline.

Exxon Mobil also highlighted its investment in new projects to bring more fuel to market.

The Irving, Texas-based company said third-quarter revenue rose 32 percent to \$100.7 billion. Earnings rose 75 percent to \$9.92 billion, or \$1.58 a share, including gains on the transfer of a stake in a Dutch gas company.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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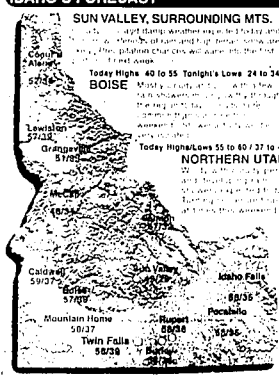
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MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Nov 2, Nov 9, Nov 16, Nov 23.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

Today: 30.00, Yesterday: 29.80

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Today: Sunrise: 6:06 AM, Sunset: 6:34 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

NATIONAL FORECAST

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

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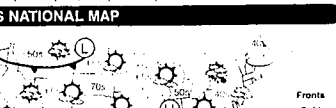
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

There is a real magic in enthusiasm. It spells the difference between mediocrity and accomplishment.

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Miers

Conservative activists are pushing for a referendum on the federal estate tax.

Dams

Environmentalists are pushing for a referendum on the federal estate tax.

Sempra

Sanjour pipeline, El Paso, in turn, abandoned plans to bring cheap Canadian gas to California.

Profits

Exxon Mobil's fourth quarter profits were up 0.6 percent at \$1.05 per share.

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Information about lottery draws and weather forecasts.

Weather Information

Information about weather forecasts and conditions.

Corrections

Corrections to previous articles, including 'The Music Man' and 'Sentence of Twin Falls man corrected'.

Sentence of Twin Falls man corrected

The following court record published Monday should have read as follows: Robert L. Sullivan, 20, 536 Second Ave. W., No. A, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 costs; 90 days in jail; no US suspended; two months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Information about the magistrate judge's decisions and court proceedings.

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Marines make uninvited house guests

It's a necessary evil in Iraq, says U.S. military

HADEITHA, Iraq (AP) — The Marines call it a necessary evil — taking over houses and buildings for military use. For the Iraqis who become uninvited hosts, it can be anything from a mild inconvenience to a disruption that tears apart lives.

In a recent offensive in Hadeitha, the headmaster of one school where Marines were based pressed them for a definite time date so he could resume classes. At another school, Marines fortified the building with blast walls and sandbags for long-term use.

A trembling woman wept when Marines tried to requisition her home to set up an observation post with a view of a nearby road where a bomb had been planted. The Marines quickly left, using her neighbor's rooftop instead.

"We try to be respectful and not destroy anything in their homes," said Col. Joseph Badley of Fort Gates, Calif., with the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. "We just borrow their house and



An Iraqi man makes his way through sleeping U.S. Marines inside his house Tuesday in Hlt, which is 125 miles west of Baghdad.

try to complete our missions." Requiring houses or other buildings has been widespread in Iraq for U.S. troops on missions who stay far away from bases, sometimes for several days at a time. During major offensives, the temporary bases send inside out, allow troops to spend more patrols and respond quickly to attacks rather than going all the way back to bases on the outskirts of town.

Some homeowners publicly treat the Marines as welcome guests. During an offensive in

May, one man whose home was being used as a command center to the Marines while his wife remained discreetly out of sight. He let the med troops catch up on his living room couch and floor, then waded goodbye to them from his front doorstep when they left to search more houses.

But the Marines also run the risk of alienating residents. Thava, Hatoud 'd Karfala, a truck driver from a village near the Syrian border, said he fled with his wife, six children, his

Shiites, Sunnis clash near Baghdad

BAHJIBAD, Iraq (AP) — Sunni Arab militants killed 14 Shiite militiamen and a policeman Thursday in a clash southeast of Baghdad — another sign of rising tensions among Iraq's rival ethnic and religious communities. The U.S. military reported three more American soldiers died in combat.

The Shiite-Sunni fighting occurred between police and

militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and Sunni militants in Najaf, a religiously mixed town.

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Company suspends flu drug shipments to U.S.

CHICAGO — Amid worries about the demand for a medicine so extreme that the drug's maker has stopped shipping it to private U.S. suppliers just as consumers fret over whether they should try to stock up on the drug.

Tamiflu, a prescription drug designed to treat regular flu, is running scarce because of worries the bird flu in Asia might morph into a contagious human flu that circles the globe.

Tamiflu's maker, Roche Holding AG in Switzerland, said Thursday it was temporarily suspending U.S. shipments because of increased global demand. Company officials have previously said they are limiting supplies to pharmacies to prevent hoarding.

Nation/World in brief

Israeli missile kills seven Palestinians
JERUSALEM — Israel killed seven Palestinians in a missile strike Thursday against Islamic Jihad, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he would not meet with the Palestinian leader until he cracks down on armed groups, a double-edged Israeli response to the latest suicide bombing.

Sharon denounced a "brutal and relentless" offensive against Palestinian militants, including mass arrests and airstrikes.

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NATION

Red Cross borrowing to pay for disaster relief

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross said Thursday that its response to hurricanes Katrina and Rita has depleted its Disaster Relief Fund, forcing it to borrow \$400 million to cover costs — the first time in its 124-year history that the charity has sought a loan for disaster relief.

Of the \$2 billion in donations the organization said it needs to handle relief efforts from the Gulf Coast hurricanes, it has received \$1.3 billion and spent all of it. "Our best projections indicate we're going to have a shortfall of about \$400 million," said spokeswoman Carrie Martin. "We're still determining how much it will cost."

The financial problems come as some members of Congress and other relief agencies have begun to question the Red Cross's Katrina response, its largest ever. Many of the difficulties the charity has encountered this year mirror problems that surfaced in past catastrophes, records and interviews show.

The Red Cross holds nearly the status as the premier U.S. disaster relief agency, a role reinforced by the federal government, which has incorporated the organization as a key part of its disaster response.

But the \$1 billion charity spends two-thirds of its resources on blood collection, not disaster relief. And 90 percent of its disasters are small fires and local mishaps. During larger events — such as violent storms, wildfires and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks — the Red Cross has stumbled repeatedly: misleading donors, using contributions are used and undervalued victims, particularly in rural minority communities, and other relief groups and experts on nonprofit agencies.

Although they acknowledged some missteps, Red Cross officials said the charity is more than capable. The problems and the current financial shortfall, they added, were due to the massive size of the storm. "It's just staggering when you have an area affected that is the size of Great Britain," said chief executive Marsha Evans.

Critics said that is precisely the point. Similar problems have cropped up in at least a half-dozen other large disasters in the past 16 years, from the Loma Prieta earthquake in San Francisco and Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina in 1989 to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The question is not whether we need something like the Red Cross, but whether its capacity is scalable to true catastrophes and multiple disaster events," said Kathleen Herney, director of the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado. "Now we're talking about a pandemic. Whose would the Red Cross be?"

The Senate Finance Committee, which has oversight of nonprofit agencies, has said it is monitoring the group's performance.

The Red Cross in its disaster response was more than a charity. It was also a federal contractor," said Sen. Charles Grassley, Iowa, chairman of the committee. "It's appropriate for Congress to verify whether taxpayers got their money's worth."

Chartered by Congress in 1905, the Red Cross today is designated by the federal government as the nation's front-line responder in national emergencies in providing "mass care" — shelter, food and first aid for disaster victims. It also functions as a support agency to the government in providing blood, first aid and counseling services.

Who's allowed to hookah?

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NATION/WORLD

U.N. report details oil-for-food corruption

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a scathing final report deploring massive corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program, investigators Thursday accused more than 2,200 companies, and prominent politicians, of colluding with Saddam Hussein's regime to bilk the humanitarian operation of \$1.8 billion.

The 623-page document exposed the global scope of a scam that allegedly involved such name-brand companies as DaimlerChrysler and Siemens AG, as well as a former French U.N. ambassador, a firebrand British politician and the president of Italy's Lombardy region. It meticulously detailed how the \$54 billion program became a cash cow for Saddam and more than half the companies participating in oil-for-food — at the expense of Iraqis suffering under U.N. sanctions. It blamed shady U.N. management and the world's most powerful nations for allowing the corruption to go on for years.

"What I do want to emphasize is that the corruption of the program by Saddam ... could not have been nearly so pervasive had there been more disciplined management by the U.N. and its



United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan listens to the final report given by the committee investigating alleged corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program at U.N. headquarters on Thursday.

agencies," said Paul Volcker, a former Federal Reserve chairman who led the investigation. Volcker and many nations said the report underscored the urgent need to reform the United Nations. Earlier reports in his investigation have already led to criminal inquiries and indictments in the United States, France, and Switzerland. Volcker said his team would cooperate with legal authorities following up on the report. The investigators found that

in kickbacks, while Egypt's holding company for Food Industries allegedly paid \$30.5 million.

Asked what the report said about the state of global business, Volcker said, "There's a lot of corruption in the world."

Most of the contracts went to Russian and French companies and individuals, who were rewarded for their governments' outspoken opposition to the sanctions. Still, even firms in countries supportive of the sanctions, such as the United States, found ways to manipulate the system illegally — sometimes by using Russian firms as middlemen.

The oil-for-food program, which ran from 1996-2003, allowed Iraq to sell limited and then unlimited quantities of oil provided most of the money went to buy humanitarian goods. It was launched to help ordinary Iraqis cope with U.N. sanctions imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But Saddam, who could choose the buyers of Iraqi oil and the sellers of humanitarian goods, corrupted the program by awarding contracts to — and getting kickbacks from — favored buyers.

companies and individuals from 66 countries paid illegal kickbacks using a variety of methods, and those paying illegal oil surcharges came from, or were registered in, 40 countries. The companies came from Thailand, Malaysia, Russia, Belarus, Syria, Canada and many other places. Many businesses in the developing world made large payments to get humanitarian contracts. Vietnam Northern Food Corp. reportedly paid \$47.5 million

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Skywatchers await a close look at Mars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mars is ready for another close-up. For the second time in nearly 60,000 years, the Red Planet will swing unusually close to Earth this weekend, appearing as a yellowish twinkle in the night sky.

Mars' latest rendezvous will not match its record-breaking approach to Earth in 2003, when it hovered from 35 million miles away. But more skyazers this time around can glimpse the fourth rock from the sun because it will glow above the horizon.

"This is the best we've going to see Mars, so watch it while it is hot," said Kelly Beatty, executive editor of Sky & Telescope magazine.

On Saturday, Mars' orbit will bring it 43.1 million miles away from Earth, with its closest pass scheduled for 11:25 p.m. EDT. The two planets — normally separated by about 140 million miles — will not be this close again until 2018.

Most backyard telescopes will see Mars as a small, brilliant ball. Observers with more powerful instruments might be able to discern details on the planet's surface, including its southern ice cap and white clouds. The orbiting Hubble Space Telescope will train its eyes on Mars during the passing, snapping close-ups as it did in 2003.



This photo provided by Sky & Telescope Magazine shows the planet Mars photographed from earth recently. The Red Planet will be 43.1 million miles away from earth on Saturday. The two planets, normally separated by about 140 million miles, will not be this close again until 2018.

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EDITORIAL

Hall will bring strong ideas to City Council

On-going City Councilman Chris Tarkenton is right. New blood and fresh ideas make a good addition to city government. Twin Falls voters have an opportunity to infuse that new vitality in Seat 5 on the Twin Falls City

Council. All three candidates—Don Hall, Glenn Hardin and Kenneth Stevens—bring distinct backgrounds and perspectives to the

Election

About this race

Don Hall, Glenn Hardin and Kenneth Stevens are running for the Twin Falls City Council's Seat 5, which will be vacated in 2006.

The *Times-News* solicits your "endorsement" as a service to voters. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Don Hall stands apart from the competition with a deeper understanding of the key issues. We give him our endorsement for this council seat.

Hall worked for 15 years as a Twin Falls City Police officer and a vital part of the community policing movement. He served as staff sergeant, D.A.R.E. officer and school resource officer.

Those associations with young people led to his transition as executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Hall's energy to serve and ability to connect with young and old would be a positive element in city government. This law enforcement experience will help the city enhance rela-

tions with the force and improve officer retention. Hall would seek a practical middle ground on managed growth. On the issue of Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic, he knows more police enforcement isn't the sole solution. On water issues, he is willing to distinguish

appropriate uses from the wasteful, and diligently pursue more resources. Hardin brings years of experience as a tribal judge for reservations in Idaho and Nevada. His background would be a welcome addition to Twin Falls government. But we have differences in his opposition to the watering ordinance, his criticism of economic restructuring, and his idea to pursue federal funding for city programs.

Stevens' candidacy is largely due to his dispute with city hall in enforcing ordinances upon his small business. Some of his arguments on that issue are noteworthy, but on other issues, especially law enforcement and economic development, he's not as persuasive about the need for change.

Among the three candidates, Hall articulates the clearest vision for the future of Twin Falls. Voters can have high expectations based on his candidacy.

Spooky days for the nation's capital

That about sums up my response to the past several weeks' guessing game regarding the tsunami in a humble popularly known as the specter, Or How-a-Rama, Or Miller Time.



KATHLEEN PARKER

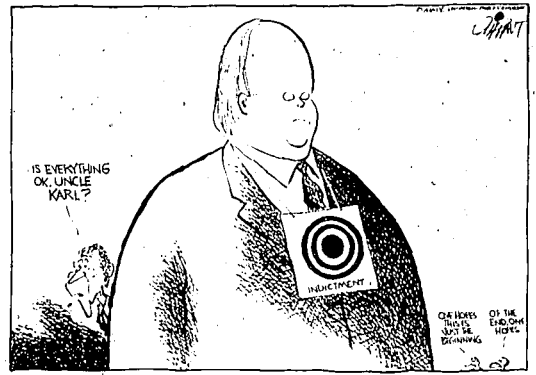
The hysteria about who looked what to whom, when or where has all the elements of a non-story. That is, factually, there is no news. We don't know anything. It just seems "und" — whatever "it" is happens. Or so it once was. These days, nothing, not even "Nothing," thwarts the javenous media beast. By the time his jets read, we may know everything. Or not. Some in the Bush administration may be indicted for leaking the name of covert CIA agent Valerie Plame/Watson. Or not.

In the meantime, the media has been left to floundering. In some, to flounder is to speculate. In Wednesday's "Hardball Briefing" e-mail, for instance, the evening program was promoted this way:

Another anxious day inside the Beltway as the chattering class, punditocracy and a sort of public prognosticators attempt to divine the outcome of the Beltway's next big story: a two-year-old investigation into who leaked CIA operative Valerie Plame/Watson.

Note the operative verb-to-verb.

The headline on Dodge that someday shunned up the spirit of this so-called alleged possible scandal: "D.C. Unraveling Gaffe" and so it has been from Day One — a D.C. "guessing game." As the media call people leading normal lives beyond the Beltway, whether Karl Rove or Vice President Dick Cheney leaked the name of Valerie Plame/Watson to New York Times reporter Judith Miller —



and they're likely to say, "Yeah, a beer sounds good." If pressed, they might remember something vaguely familiar about "that spy business" and say something like, "Well, dang, I have to believe we'll have to wait and see, now, won't we?"

Note the 24/7 media, which make nature look bashful around a vacuum. While "true" that the media are not, in fact, a monolithic entity about which one can confidently summarize, the industry's disparate parts, however, as an information ecosystem, mauling and leveling upon one another along the food chain. It's hard to know where a story starts or stops — or who is amenable to whom — as a nugget of news travels with its stately along television's circuitry or through the ethers of Blog.

The media don't cover the news. They hunt it down, beat it to death, resuscitate it, and heat it to death again. Television news programs are information outlets so much as guess-the-news game shows where "experts" analyze the unknown and pundits predict the unknowable. When they're nothing left to say, they enter

the realm of fiction. "What if?" is the question that drives all fiction. The writer sits down before a blank page and asks herself, "What if this happened, what if that happened?" And the Muse begins spinning casts with the threads of imagination.

Journalism, which traditionally seeks answers to who, what, when and where, serves a different Muse. With the explosion of alternate media, including "citizen journalism," the lines between fiction and journalism have become perhaps increasingly blurred.

Speculation is the new journalism. In the absence of facts, speculation has morphed into news, but it also distorts both perception and reality. The media can be seen as separate from the events they cover, especially when coverage is itself a creation.

These so-inflated versions of non-events, first consists of gossip, are not imitations. Attention to the latter, ideas are implanted on the human psyche, opinions are formed, faith becomes presumptive. And all the while, we appear about everything on the basis of nothing. As of Wednesday

when they stand just temporarily, admitted, not one knew whether indictments were forthcoming in the Plame matter, yet the television was buzzing with cheap talk, as it had been for days and weeks before.

We've never had greater access to information nor more difficulty discerning truth. Trying to glean that matters amidst the media cacophony is like panning for a nugget of gold in the Pacific.

All bodies ill for a live society in which development depends on a well-informed public. When journalists act like fiction writers, and media watchdogs bark at shadows — when truth and fiction are cut from the same cloth — we are in trouble.

The danger is that Americans exhausted by too much information will simply turn it off and leave the business of government to those who slumber soundly.

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Lanting has the best qualifications for council

I am asking for your support for Greg Lanting for the Twin Falls City Council, Seat 5. I believe one of Greg's best qualifications to be on the City Council is that he has "no axe to grind." So many individuals run for the City Council with a specific agenda to benefit their own interests or a small segment of the population.

Greg's experience on the planning and zoning commission and as an educator has enabled him to work very effectively with the business community and the general public.

Greg has a sincere and strong interest in a progressive and quality community. If you are a small business owner, senior citizen or simply an individual with a specific problem with water or a garbage can, Greg will be helpful and fair.

Note Nov. 8 for Greg Lanting, an independent voice. GARY STROHEN, Twin Falls

Clow is deserving of T.F. residents' vote

As the City Council election day approaches, I would like to

tell you about one of our council members who is running again for office. Lance Clow is truly deserving of your vote.

Over the last few years, he has served our community well. Lance examines the issues brought before the council and communicates well with the planning and zoning committee, urban renewal, city finance office, the engineer's office, and the city manager's office, just to name a few.

Lance is a supporter of the Twin Falls Municipal Band as well as the city of Twin Falls. Lance was instrumental in the renovation to the band shell in the Twin Falls City Park. He worked behind the scenes to truly make this a community effort to help make the band shell a tradition that will be here for many more generations to enjoy.

Lance is a long-time member of our community, raising his family here and choosing to help keep Twin Falls a great place to live and raise our families.

Please consider voting for Lance as you go to the polls in November. I know I will. SANDY HACKING, Twin Falls (Editor's note: Sandy Hacking is the president of the Twin Falls Municipal Band.)

From chopsticks to capitalism in China

SHANGHAI, China — You don't see this every day. A Chinese man for the *China Daily* went on a rant last week proposing that the Chinese consider eating with their hands and abandon chopsticks. Why?



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Because, Zou Huanru wrote, "we no longer have abundant forest cover, our land is no longer that green, our water tables are depleting and our numbers are expanding faster than ever. China itself uses 45 billion pairs of disposable chopsticks a year, or 1.66 million cubic meters of timber, or 25 million full-grown trees."

The more affluent the Chinese become, he added, "the more the demand for bigger homes, cars and other goods increases. Newspapers get thicker in their bid to grab a bigger share of the advertising market."

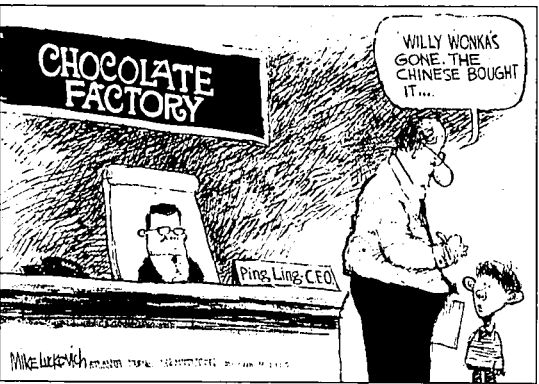
In the face of rising environmental pressures, he said, China must abandon disposable wooden chopsticks and move to reusable steel, "or, better still, we can use our hands."

Zou's rant has a number of scores that while year after year of 9 percent growth may be economically sustainable for China, it is reaching its environmental limits. That pressure hits you the minute you land in Shanghai.

As you wait for 90 minutes to get your visa stamped at the airport, crisscrossed between traveling Chinese and visiting investors, you can feel that you are in a country engaged in extreme capitalism. Every other person around me in the visa lines already on a cellphone or PDA

— as if people could not wait to get through passport control to start doing deals.

But China not a communist country anymore, but it may also be the world's



most capitalist country in terms of raw energy. Indeed, I believe history will record that it was Chinese capitalism that put an end to European socialism. Europe can no longer sustain its 35-hour workweeks and lavish welfare states because of the rising competition from low-wage, high-aspiration China, as well as from India and Eastern Europe.

But can anything stop Chinese capitalism? Chinese capitalism. Other than political breakdown, the biggest threat to China's growth is now the environment. One Sam's Club, part of Wal-Mart, in the Chinese city of Shenzhen, sold 1,100 air-conditioners in one hot weekend last year. There is a limit to how long you can do that. China's leaders know this and have been taking steps to reverse deforestation and find alternatives to the coal-powered electricity plants that have turned cities like Shenzhen into just one big gray cloud.

One thing the Chinese government is doing is changing how local, state and national officials are judged: GDP growth is not the only metric anymore.

"During the transition period

from planned economy to a market economy, there was a period when the economic indicators were the only criteria, because we had to develop the economy," Shanghai's deputy mayor, Feng Guoqing, told me. Today, however, more and more Chinese citizens demand that their local officials "pay equal attention to economic development and ecological protection."

But given that the legitimacy of the ruling Communist Party rests largely on its ability to keep raising living standards, it can't afford a recession and mass unemployment — in any crumbly officials will always choose raw growth. The party cannot afford a recession, and it also has to extend growth to the still-improvised rural areas. But many of those villages are already boiling because, while villagers crave jobs, they resent the deforestation, dams and polluted rivers that have already been dumped on them by the big cities.

So I'm glad that Donald Rumsfeld finally came over to China to talk with China's military last week, but that is so 20th century. How China uses

its growing military is purely hypothetical. What China's impact on the global environment will be if it continues to grow at this pace is a certain disaster — for China and the world.

Higher regulation alone won't save China's environment, or the world's. Since logging in most natural forests was banned here in 1988, China's appetite for imported wood has led to the stripping of forests in Russia, Africa, Burma and Brazil. China just outpaced its environmental degradation.

That is why you need an integrated solution. And that is why the most important strategy for the U.S. and China needs to pursue, in concert, is one that brings business, government and NGOs together to produce a more sustainable form of development — so China can create a model for itself and others on how to do more things with less stuff and fewer emissions. That is the economic, environmental and national security issue of our day. Nothing else is even close.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the *New York Times*.

Magic Valley can do better than Sempra

Magic Valley is being asked to welcome a power plant that would import coal and burn it here but send the electricity out of state. The pollution it will generate, the water it will use, the land it will take out of production, and the waste it will leave behind is not worth the jobs and property taxes Sempra Energy will bring to Jerome County.

As a former newspaper publisher in Idaho Falls, I know how vigilant Magic Valley has been against contamination that might reach the valley's water some day from the Idaho National Laboratory. Will Magic Valley now support a project that quite certainly will pollute its air and water?

Should concerns all Idahoans that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality wants to amend Idaho's air quality laws so Sempra — and future coal plants — can add mercury to our air. DEQ wants us to join a federal system in which clean air in Idaho is, in effect, sold to dirty coal plants in other states.

By spending dirty air around, more coal plants can be built. Opening one that Idaho doesn't need will inevitably lead to others, as well as add to global warming.

Why would Idaho want to add even the relatively small amount of mercury Sempra claims it will generate? Magic Valley already has enough mercury in Salmon Falls and Cl. Strike reservoirs that fish caught



READER COMMENT
Jerry Brady

there should be eaten only once a week. While not yet critical, additional mercury could threaten the valley's important fish farms. Mercury is a neurotoxin which can, among other things, cause autism in infants.

This mercury most likely blew in from cyanide heat leach gold mines in northern Nevada. As an article in Monday's *New York Times* points out, Nevada mines pollute our region's atmosphere with mercury today and will continue to do so for decades to come.

By abandoning Idaho's standard of zero mercury tolerance, the Idaho DEQ would send precisely the wrong message: if more mercury is OK within the state, it must be OK when coming from Nevada.

Instead of burning coal to benefit other states, we should be burning clean energy within Idaho for use here, Idaho could use animal waste, wind and geothermal sources to create abundant clean energy too. The valley's 300,000 cows — which have taken some of the magic out of Magic Valley — are one surprising potential source. If new dairy research pans out, the waste dairies create could be turned into

pipeline-quality natural gas — and even into gasoline — while reducing air pollution and offensive odors.

Such a future began to unfold last year when an anaerobic digester perfected by Utah State University converted waste into natural gas at Whiteside Dairy near Rupert. Next year, the Westport Dairy near Wendell will produce pipeline-quality natural gas and sell it to Intermountain Gas. The utility is eager to heat southern Idaho homes using as much gas as dairies can produce.

Animal waste could also be turned into gasoline, according to claims in California. Southern Idaho could theoretically produce 10 million gallons of gasoline a year from manure.

Wind turbines could also provide a great deal more electricity if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would approve the many wind projects proposed by Idahoans. Regrettably, it is dismissing many of them. Geothermal sources at Raft River and southeast of Idaho Falls could add to the total. Which energy sources will improve the quality of life in Magic Valley, coal or animal waste and wind? Which makes the most economic sense and provides the best legacy for our children? The choice is clear.

Jerry M. Brady is a businessman and former publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls. He is a Democratic candidate for governor of Idaho.

Silence on budget doesn't help Democratic Party



DAVID BRODER

It is not hard these days to find intelligent critiques of the budget policy and fiscal record of the Bush administration. Conservative and liberal think tanks alike grind out high analyses of the risks in the chronic rebalancing of the Republicans who govern the country to pay the bills they are amassing here and overseas.

Nonpartisan budget groups — especially those with a historic attachment to budgetary prudence — have been even tougher on the president and his allies on Capitol Hill for their seeming nonchalance in letting the debt of the federal government climb so rapidly on their watch.

What has been harder to discern is what opposition Democrats would actually do to remedy the situation that may well confront them if their party comes back to power in the 2008 election. The other day, the thinking branch of the opposition — centered these days on the Democratic Leadership Council and its allied organizations — offered at least the start of a response.

At a panel headed by the DLC's chairman, Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, the answer that emerged was: Strike a bipartisan bargain that would involve some short-term tax increases in return for long-term savings on entitlement programs and improvements in the administration of government.

Gen Spelling, who served as an economic adviser to President Clinton, acknowledged that such a trade-off would simply be a repetition of the kind of bargain Clinton and his Republican predecessors, George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan, made with Congress in their own time.

That message was spelled out by Maya MacGuineas, a analyst from the New America Foundation and the Committee for a Responsible Federal

county offices in their current, downtown site. As our community grows and changes, it is more important than ever to ensure that our downtown core becomes a strong and vibrant community asset.

My thanks go out to Lance and to all the current council members for their efforts to improve the historic downtown area. Let's keep the energy flowing — please vote for LANCE Clow for City Council.

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WILLIAM WIGHT
Twin Falls

LETTERS

T.F. teachers' lawsuit should be applauded
Recently, I saw where the Twin Falls Education Association has filed a class-action lawsuit against the district. From what I understand, this is based on many issues, one because teachers are not getting paid for their years of experience. I applaud them for having the courage to stand up for what they deserve.

According to the Idaho Statesman, Meridian teachers have recently agreed to a settlement which includes a 3 percent raise on the base. From what I understand, that is more than what the teachers in Twin Falls are asking for. Meridian's administration chose to treat its teachers with the respect they deserve. Unlike Twin Falls, it chose to pay teachers before programs. It is spending in other areas. I am convinced that Twin Falls could easily do the same. Why should the teachers in Twin Falls, who have been told time and time again from the administration that they are the best district in the state of Idaho, be treated with such little respect?

Last year, patrons were told that if the patrons did not hold fast, positions would be cut. In the same breath, patrons were told that the district was committed to certain programs. Little did the taxpayers know that the district would foolishly spend money for these programs while refusing to help their teachers with a small cost of living increase. I witnessed many teachers convince their friends and neighbors of the importance of the supplemental levy. I can only imagine the disappointment that these teachers feel

when they are told that programs have more credence than the teachers who teach it.

As a patron of Twin Falls, I ask the district this: Are programs more important than your teachers? In difficult financial times, and the leadership — School District #11 look beyond the programs, trust the teachers they have hired, and stop spending money foolishly.
CLINT CHRISTENSEN
Twin Falls

School district should withhold monies

I would like to respond to the Oct. 23 *Times-News* editorial.

While I understand that taking the school district to court will cost the district money, the district must also understand that it should not withhold monies owed to the employees. The district received letters on three separate occasions from the Idaho Education Association attorney requesting that it promptly send Idaho Code. The school district ignored all three.

"When teachers and their union hold out on contracts, districts have the option of paying those increases." School districts in Idaho do not have the option of paying increases. Idaho Code clearly states that salary increments will be added by reason of training, service or performance.

Your editorial implies that some districts, such as Pocatello, Buhl and Caldwell, chose to pay those increments out of the kindness of their hearts; they did it because it's Idaho law. Idaho school districts are reimbursed by the

state based on the years of service and training of their certificated staff.

The Twin Falls district has chosen to withhold these funds from its certified employees and is collecting interest on the balance until negotiations are completed. Your editorial also stated that the Twin Falls Education Association had a valid argument to push for increases and that the court should be played out in school board meetings and grassroots campaigns. The TFEA and teachers have indeed tried to communicate at several school board meetings, but when the school district and board members aren't directly involved in the negotiations process, questions regarding the amount and quality of the information they receive must be asked.

The e-mail that Superintendent Dobbs sent to all teachers was sent because he felt the association didn't represent the offer fairly. In that e-mail, Dr. Dobbs editorialized his reasons why the teachers should accept the offer. By trying to convince the teachers the offer was fantastic and by choosing to not give teachers their increments, the board is attempting to "bribe" teachers.

I think the district felt if teachers saw less money in their paychecks, they'd cave in. The teachers have not caved in. They took their concerns to the administration, then the board, and both times they were ignored. The class-action lawsuit is the next step in forcing the district and board to communicate through the proper channels with the TFEA negotiation team.
LANEL MAKI
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Support Clow in bid for re-election to council

I am supporting Lance Clow in his bid for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council.

As a downtown business owner, I have appreciated Lance's support for downtown development. Lance is a past board member of the Downtown Business Improvement District and has been actively involved with the downtown area for more than 25 years.

As mayor, Lance was instrumental in advancing the funding for the reconstruction of the Main Avenue and Shoshone Street intersection. Lance has also been a supporter of the creation of the Historic Warehouse District, the refurbishing of the band shell in City Park, and the effort to keep the

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Church cancels Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS — Call it too much of a good thing. A local church has canceled its annual Harvest Festival because it couldn't find a place big enough to hold it. More than 10,000 people attended the festival last year, sponsored by Twin Falls Reformed Church. It was held at the old Nora building, which is now occupied by recreational vehicle maker Jayco Inc. Even that place, from a parking and traffic flow standpoint, turned out to be not as good as we thought it would be," said Charles Swoboda, associate pastor. The CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center? Too small and weak, he said.

So church leaders decided to cancel the event and try again next year, when they hope a proposed multi-use facility will be finished at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Swoboda attributed the event's popularity to the need for a "fairly safe and family friendly alternative to Halloween." Also, it was free. "We didn't charge anything," he said. "It was a gift to the community."

Mars viewing event Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Anyone wanting to get the view of a lifetime of Mars is encouraged to attend the Mars Night event from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Herrett Center's Centennial Observatory.

Mars is making its closest approach to the Earth until 2018. The observatory will offer better views of Mars now than were available when the planet made another close swing to Earth two years ago.

Though it was 20-percent closer in 2003, Mars was much lower on our horizon, forcing viewers to look through much of the Earth's atmosphere," said Chris Anderson, Observatory manager. "On Saturday night, if skies are clear, the red planet will shine higher and higher in the sky, offering better views as the night wears on."

Admission is free. The Observatory is not heated to prevent convection waves from disturbing the image in the telescope, so participants are encouraged to dress warmly.

Participants should use the outside door located directly under the observatory dome as the Herrett Center closes at 9 p.m.

Castledorf church hosts Halloween party

CASTLEFORD — The Castledorf United Methodist Church will sponsor its second annual Halloween Party on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. in its fellowship hall.

There will be games, costume contests and photos taken, and candy and treats. Families are invited.

Mental Awareness Week begins Monday

TWIN FALLS — Four College of Southern Idaho organizations have teamed up to plan and host Mental Illness Awareness Week from Monday through Friday.

The event is sponsored by CSI Health Sciences and Human Services, Eagle View Lecture Series, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Senate Program Board. Dr. Steve Meier will be the keynote speaker from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium, with the topic "Defining the Stigma of Mental Illness: What Are We Doing Right?" Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Each weekday will observe a different demographic of mental illness — families, children, adolescents and adults with discussions, presentations, displays, activities and a special video selected movie at the Lamphouse Theater. Friday's presentation will feature well-known historical figures who have had mental illnesses. The entire week's schedule is available at www.csi.edu/mentalhealth. Questions and participation are welcome. Contact information: psychology instructor Jerod Opsal at 732-6869 or a.jopsal@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

King testifies against Simpson's wilderness bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Singer Carole King fumbled with the microphone Thursday as she testified against a bill to create more protected wilderness in her home state of Idaho. "I should be used to these things," she joked, as she pulled the microphone closer. "But usually there are more friendly faces in crowds at her concerts. King was referring to the Republican-controlled House Resources Committee, which was considering the wilderness bill at a public hearing. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, sponsored the measure as a way to protect 300,000 acres in central Idaho while opening another 130,000 acres of federal land for logging, off-road vehicles and other development.

King and Simpson are friendly, but disagree on the bill, which King says does not go far enough in making sure the land in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains is actually safe. "This wilderness is weak. It's not worth the price," she said, "It's like making do with a hand towel when you need a warm blanket on a cold night." King, 53, a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame known for such classics as "I Feel the Earth Move" and "You Make Me Feel Like an A-List Woman," is no stranger to Washington. She performs frequently in the D.C. area and returns to the Capitol every year to lobby for alternative legislation, a sweeping "Rockies Prosperity" bill that would designate wilderness and other protections in five

Western states. Simpson's bill would set aside about 300,000 acres in the Sawtooth National Forest and other federal lands as new wilderness while giving local governments millions of dollars in compensation plus an estimated 6,000 acres in public land to develop as they see fit. King and other opponents believe the bill is larded with provisions that threaten protection of the recreation area, a rugged 756,000-acre section of jagged peaks set aside for preservation by Congress in the 1970s. King, who has lived in Idaho for 20 years, said she is proud of rural Custer County and noted that she still votes by paper ballot in the nearby town of Clayton. A sign near her house Please see WILDERNESS, Page B2.



Singer and environmental activist Carole King testifies Thursday against legislation sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, at the House hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington.

HOME-GROWN SCARE



Joseph McGonigal, 10, places the finishing touches on a scarecrow Tuesday evening in front of his home just south of Bellevue on Highway 75. His mother, Mary McGonigal, says that they grew the pumpkins and hay used for the decoration. "So many people drive up and down the road, we thought we'd give them something to look at," she said.

Six compete for spots on Filer council

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The November election for Filer mayor and two city council seats will be dominated by incumbent candidates.

Incumbent Mayor Jay Fort, 42, is looking to win a second 4-year term in office. Fort graduated from Filer High School in 1981 and attended Northwest Christian College and the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon. Between 1982 and 1990 he worked as a printer for The Jackson Hole News in Wyoming and The Messenger Index in Emmett, Idaho.

But living in Filer for most of his life has given Fort an understanding of city needs and the style of government that works best.

"Things work when good people get involved, and I want to make sure that growth hap-

pens properly," he said. Today, growth in this Twin Falls County community is on the rise.

The city of Filer has witnessed a jump in the development of residential subdivisions over the last few years. And in January, the city completed a 3-year, \$2.5 million water project upgrade to help deal with greater demands on city utilities. The project included installing electronic well monitors, the replacement of water main pipelines, and the construction of a new well and storage tank north of town.

Fort is employed as a team manager for Dell Computer Corporation in Twin Falls and believes that Filer's conversion into a bedroom community for those who work in the surrounding area, also creates the need to attract new businesses. He has owned and operated the Print Shoppe on Main Street since 1990.

"Thirty or forty years ago, this

town had an active retail district, but now we have to attract businesses, that fit into existing buildings," he said. "You don't want to bring in large manufacturing concerns and put them in a residential area."

Fort says that he welcomes councilman Bob Templeman's challenge for the office of mayor. "It's great, the more we have the better it is for the voters," he said.

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In 1985, he moved to the Filer area and currently works as a truck broker, moving freight, for Action Truck Brokerage in Twin Falls. Templeman feels that past experience has given him the ability to work with people and

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PEDDLING for a PURPOSE

Buhl youth sell calendars to send a colleague to camp

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Michael Schroeder is on a mission. His goal is to sell enough calendars to raise \$1,000 and in a matter of a few weeks, the 11-year-old sixth-grader from Buhl is more than halfway there. The calendars are selling for \$6 each.

"I've sold about 100 calendars so far," Schroeder said. Schroeder is earning money so he can attend Camp Sixtooth, a church camp near Ketchikan, with his youth group at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. He also is raising money to pay the way for someone else to attend.

"Last year I enjoyed it so much," Schroeder said. "It was such an extraordinary experience. I wanted to help pay for someone who couldn't afford to go to camp. It does cost quite a bit."

The camp costs \$300. A \$1,000 worth of calendars would earn enough, after costs, to send himself and another youth to camp.

Schroeder thinks it is worth every penny.

"We will take field trips and hikes," he said. "It was just so much fun."

Schroeder has been offering the 2006 calendars to anyone willing to listen.

He also has them set up for sale at Hair-stage Salon operated by his grandmother, Debbie Hill.

Hill explained that he has sold about 20 calendars there so far and more are still available.

"It is incredible that he came up with this on his own," she said. "To do something for someone else is awesome."

Jennifer Graham, youth leader Please see CALENDARS, Page B3

Calendars for camp

Calendars are available at Hair-stage Salon, 226 9th Avenue North in Buhl, or by calling 543-5811.

GUARD DOGS

Soldiers, airmen want to adopt animals they rescued

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho National Guard soldiers and airmen boarded a plane in Louisiana today, headed home after a month of helping in hurricane relief efforts.

But they had to leave some very special friends behind. Like a 2-year-old husky named Meeka, and Triumph, a shepherd-husky-cocker spaniel mix.

Those are just two of the many animals soldiers and airmen rescued from Louisiana's flooded streets and abandoned homes. The soldiers and air-

men would have brought them home this morning on the chartered 737, but it was too costly. They were told it would cost \$400 to fly one animal home. That's a big dent in a soldier or airman's budget.

So the dogs will remain at the Plaquemines Parish Animal Shelter, a temporary animal shelter set up in an abandoned Council on Aging building in Belle Chasse, La., until the soldiers and airmen can raise enough money to fly them home.

"It's heartbreaking for a lot of us," said Staff Sgt. Brian Jensen Thursday in a phone interview. Please see ADDITIONS, Page B3



Photo courtesy of Staff Sgt. Brian Jensen

Some Idaho National Guard soldiers have been in Louisiana this month to help rescue hurricane victims. Some of those victims were lost and abandoned animals. New soldiers want to adopt some of them and bring them home. From left are Staff Sgt. Brian Jensen with Meeka, Pnck, Inaki Barandica and Spc. James Koch, who haven't named their dogs yet, and Sgt. Michael Rafferty with Triumph.

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SERVICES

Glenn Nell McEhale of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Idaho. ... Clayton 'Ladd' Gunter of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. ... Donna Sue Dunn of Dietrich, funeral at 11 a.m. today at DeWanna's Shoshone Chapel. ... Chancie Ryan Palmer of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, West Ave. in Jerome. ...

Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Park Memorial Chapel in Bonita, Calif. (Metacal Mortuary). ... Geoffrey David Cherry, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library meeting room. ... Myrtle Rose Pawlak of Nampa and former Twin Falls resident, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at LightHouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls). ... Nellie D. Lawver of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. ...

DEATH NOTICES

BOIS DRUSSEL — Lois May Drussel, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at her home. ... A.E. 'Ann' Bliven — A. E. 'Ann' Bliven, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 24, 2005, at a Caring Place in Twin Falls. ...

Wilderness

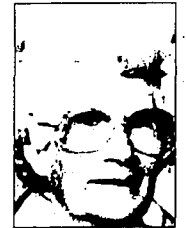
Continued from B1 says 'Welcome to Challis, Gateway to Wilderness.' King says, 'I do not say "Gateway to Off-Road Vehicle Trails." ... Snowmobilers and other groups that want more active use of the land also oppose the bill. ...

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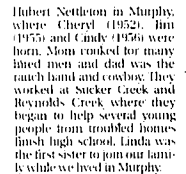
Sarah Flora Davis



Sarah Flora Davis, 87, of Garden, Utah, died Oct. 25, 2005. ...

great-great-grandchild and two sisters, Mary Kincaid of Boise and Betty Kinzel of Boise. ... A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, where friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday evening. ...

Ann Elizabeth 'Liz' Chh



Ann Elizabeth 'Liz' Chh, 72, of Burley, Idaho, died Oct. 25, 2005. ...

Hubert Nettleson in Murphy, where Cheryl (1952), Jim (1954) and Glenn (1956) were born. Mom cooked for many loved ones and was the ranch hand and cowboy. ...

Dr. Lawrence V. Ruebel

HELENA — Dr. Lawrence V. Ruebel, 87, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. ... A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery, with a memorial service to follow at 11 a.m. at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Ronald A. Matthews officiating. ...

Bessie Allen

ST. ANTHONY — A funeral for Bessie Bee Champion Allen, 85, a former resident of the Burpet area, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, in the St. Anthony 3rd 118 Ward Chapel with Bishop Chancel Etkaman officiating. ...

Louise Ramos Aguilar

TWIN FALLS — Louise Ramos Aguilar, age 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at her home. ... A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

Joan Frances Hess

BURLEY — Joan Frances Hess, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at the Burley Care Center. ... A gathering for family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 2005, at 1941 Grandview Lane in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Burley.

Opal Smith

TWIN FALLS — Opal Smith, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at the home of her daughter in Port Orchard, Wash. ... Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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Filer

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 the leadership skills needed to meet the demands of growth.
 "I'm working on the city's comprehensive plan and I want to make sure we're unified in the direction we're heading," he said. "I'd like to see managed growth and look into an expansion of city parks."
 A comprehensive plan details how city government handles issues that impact the future of a community. These include questions about population, property rights, natural resources, economic development, hazardous areas and public services.
 Council members reevaluate Filer's Comprehensive Plan about every 10 years.
 "I think I can do a better job as mayor and will try to be more accessible to the people in the community," Templeman said.

Councilman Don Barkley, 70, of said that his eight year tenure of service on the City Council has provided him a sense of fulfillment.
 "I still have something to give and bring a lot of knowledge on what this town was and what it is," he said.
 He is hopeful that voters will recognize the value of that knowledge and approve a third

four-year term on the Council.
 Barkley graduated from Bemidji High School in Bemidji, Minnesota in 1954 and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954-57 and was stationed at George Air Base in California. He also attended Sacramento State University and Boise State University as part of his law enforcement training. Barkley used during a 16 year career on the police force in Galt City, Calif. He moved to Filer in 1983 and served on the community as chief of police for 12 years.
 "Time on the council has taught Barkley what it takes to make a city function on a daily basis."
 "It's not just setting up there and saying yes or no. It's doing what's right for the community," he said. "One of the most pressing issues is water. It is the sewer, this town can't grow without hookups."
 A recent survey conducted by I-17 Engineers showed that Filer is the only community using settling ponds to treat wastewater and being held to the same standards as chemical treatment plants in Twin Falls, Jensen or Blaine.
 "If a weekly limit of 45 milligrams of suspended solids per liter and a monthly limit of 30 milligrams per liter isn't maintained, the city can't issue will-server letters assuring sewer

utilities for future residential expansion.
 "I'd like to see real good sidewalks throughout the town and upgraded utilities," Barkley said.
 Bob Parent, 50, has sat on the Filer City Council for the past eight years. In that time he has learned a very important lesson concerning city government.
 "Everything needs to move slowly and patience is a big thing to practice," he said.
 Parent grew up in west central Minnesota and graduated in 1977 from Morehead State University in Kentucky. He holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master in family sociology. Since then he has taught at the elementary and middle school level for the Filer School District.
 "My goal was to come out west before it was too late, and now I teach seventh and eighth grade math at the Filer Middle School," Parent said.
 With a son and grandson living in Filer, Parent feels that he has a serious stake in the community and a third term on the council would give him the opportunity to see that some unfinished projects are completed.
 "We finished the water project and sidewalks on Stevens Street, but we still need to upgrade the sidewalks in the center of town,"

he said. "I don't think we'll get many new businesses but we need to improve the infrastructure and update the sewer."
 Earlier this month, the council approved a \$44,000 bid from Walton Inc. to replace 1,250 linear feet of sewer pipeline along Front Street.
 Parent said that over the last few years, sidewalk replacement in front of individual homes has largely been a joint effort between residents and the city.
 "If people want to pay for materials, the city will provide the labor," Parent said.

Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
 After being discharged from the military in 1963, he went to work as a carpenter.
 "I've probably built about 50 homes in this town," Sheridan said.
 And in 1996 he retired from Amalgamated Sugar Company after 26 years as supervisor of the electronics department.
 Filer will be facing some major decision in the next few years that will affect growth. One of those issues is sewage wastewater treatment.
 Sheridan says that the city needs to consider acquiring additional farm land that can be irrigated year round with wastewater runoff from the lagoons.
 During the summer months, water from the ponds is used to irrigate Cedar Draw and into the Snake River over the winter.
 "Lagoons have shown themselves to be an exceptionally effective system, so I don't see us needing a treatment facility like Twin Falls," he said. "But right now we pay a fine for water that runs down Cedar Draw into the Snake River."

back to the community," she said.
 Lammer, 54, was appointed to the Council in September to fill a vacancy left by Mollie Mason who, for personal reasons, resigned her seat in July.
 She graduated from Filer High School in 1969 and has taught for 32 years as an elementary and middle school teacher in the Filer School District. Currently, she teaches eighth-grade science and history.
 She holds a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University and has achieved national board certification in reading and language arts.
 "National board certification is a very intense one-year teaching standard program that's almost the equivalent of a master's degree," Lammer said.
 Her political experience includes holding various offices in the Idaho Education Association. In the late 1980s and mid 1990s, she served as president, vice president and lead negotiator for teacher salary contracts.
 Lammer says that she brings a very perspective to the city council.
 "It's been predominantly a man's council for a long time and needs a woman's point of view," she said. "My roots are in Filer and my grandson lives here so I want to make sure it's a safe place for children,"

Adoptions

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 from Louisiana.
 Jensen wants to bring home Meeka, a husky that has been in the shelter ever since Katrina hit.
 "I already got her adopted and cleaned up," said Jensen, who is from Rupert.
 About 15 Idaho soldiers and airmen want to adopt animals and they're looking to the community for help, says her father, Royce, also of Rupert, has set up an account at D. L. Evans Bank where people can contribute to the effort.
 The soldiers were doing foot patrols in Triumph, La., one day when they heard a bark. They followed the bark to an abandoned house where they found a shepherd-husky-cocker spaniel mix.
 "He was skiny and acting skittish and scared," said Sgt. Michael Rafferty of Blaine, La.
 That was just two and a half weeks ago. That means the dog could have been on his own for a month.
 "We took him back to our little area outside the grocery store and gave him food and water," Rafferty said. "Then we gave him a ride in the big truck back to the shelter. I just decided I was going to keep him, if he survived all that, he deserved to have a good home."
 After some food and water, the dog relaxed and seemed to crave human contact. Rafferty named him appropriately, "Triumph." Triumph will remain in the shelter until Rafferty can save enough money to fly him to his new home in Idaho.
 "There were other animal rescue stories, too. Like the Rotweiler that had been chained to a tree for a month and somehow miraculously survived."
 "It's amazing he survived," Jensen said. "The chain was embedded in his neck an inch."
 And there was the Irish setter in Empire, La.
 "He had ear infections," Jensen said. "They got them cleared up and a lady adopted him for her son."

Want to help?
 Idaho National Guard soldiers and airmen would like to adopt some of the animals they rescued after they were abandoned because of Hurricane Katrina. It costs \$400 to fly one animal home. Want to help? Donations can be made at any D.L. Evans bank branch. Make donations to the New Orleans Animal Rescue Account, Account No. 40034720.
 If they couldn't round up an animal, they would mark the area and notify animal rescue to go in and catch them. Jensen said they always made an effort to try to find who the animals belonged to before taking them to the shelter.
 Dr. Stephen Hebert, a Belle Chasse veterinarian, and his wife, Patsy, helped set up the Paquetines Parish Animal Shelter. Patsy said they got a lot of help from both the Idaho and the New Mexico National Guard units which not only helped rescue animals, but built dog runs at the temporary shelter. The soldiers also stop by just to walk the dogs, but "They've been absolutely wonderful," Patsy Hebert said.
 "They're always wanting to help. They care if whenever they can want to know what they can do to help us. They've been great."
 Hebert said the shelter has taken in about 550 dogs and cats and has reunited about 95 of them with their owners.
 "It's just an awesome feeling when people come in and they've lost everything, but they've found their dog or cat," Hebert said.
 Hebert said they're still hoping for more happy reunions, but if not, they will try to find new homes for the animals.
 "We've been going 16 hours a day since we started this," Hebert said. "We did this to save the animals, plain and simple."
 Lt. Col. Stephanie Dowling, public affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard, said

Thursday that 369 members of the Idaho National Guard would board chartered planes home from Louisiana this week. She said it is not uncommon for the military to charter flights instead of using military aircraft.
 "Obviously, there's so much going on they don't have enough military aircraft to meet the demand," Dowling said.
 Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3262 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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Calendars

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 at First Presbyterian Church, said, "I think that is really cool. I am really proud of him for taking it upon himself to do this. He has already far surpassed anything anyone expected."
 Besides being active in the church youth group, he leads the preschoolers' Sunday School.
 Schroeder also plays the guitar. He is a member of the Bull Middle School Builder's Club, is

a participant in the TAG Art program with the Eighth Street Center and is a straight-A student.
 "I think that they are great gifts," he said. "If people want to buy the calendars for Christmas, I can even gift-wrap them."
 Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

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 (Vote for One)

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Write-In

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FOUR Year Term
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Glenn E. Hardin ←

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Sex offender caught in Belize says he was forced to flee state

HOISE (AP) — A convicted sex offender says he fled Boise for a new life in Central America because his "violent sexual predator" designation made it nearly impossible for him to find a place to live, keep a job or comply with his parole.

William Gilbert Lightner, 43, said this week that he had no choice but to cut off the GPS bracelet used to track his movements. He and his wife fled the country July 22 with a newly purchased van full of all of their possessions to "find a life" in Belize.

Lightner was sentenced in Ada County in southwestern Idaho in June 1994 for lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16. He served 10 years in prison, was released on parole last March and registered as a sex offender before vanishing about two and a half months ago. He was caught in Belize and extradited to Boise on Sunday.

He has eight years remaining on his original prison sentence for a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 12-year-old girl. He also could be sentenced to an additional five years in prison for charges connected with his flight.

Lightner said Tuesday he never committed the crime he pleaded guilty to, but he didn't

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”
— William Lightner, registered sex offender

know what else to do at the time.

"I was trying to do what was right, and please the state of Idaho... it just wasn't working," he told The Idaho Statesman after complying with his parole requirements. "I go to church a lot. There are a lot of people who are persecuted in the Bible who end up fleeing like Moses in Egypt."

Greg Lewis, district manager for District 4 Idaho Probation and Parole, said Lightner wasn't prosecuted, but given the same opportunity to succeed as the other approximately 280 registered sex offenders in the

Treasure Valley, the populated Ada and Canyon counties of southwest Idaho.

Lewis also said Lightner's parole officer was trying to help him find a new home.

"His officer was working with him on a multitude of (housing) options, which did not include absconding to Belize," Lewis said.

Lightner is one of 13 sex offenders in the Treasure Valley classified as "violent sexual predators." That means a state commission has determined Lightner has a history of sex offenses and is at high risk of committing another sexual offense.

That can mean more stringent restrictions. He, like other registered sex offenders, is not allowed to live within three blocks of day-care facilities, schools or parks. Lightner moved twice, after being paroled in March, and because he is a "VSI" his picture was published in the paper.

Lightner said he was three days from being evicted when he and his wife decided to flee the country. They did some Internet searches and settled on Belize because it was far away from Idaho, had English as the official language, and Lightner thought he wouldn't need a passport to go in.

Mormons pull missionaries from Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Mormon church has pulled foreign missionaries out of Venezuela and is reassigning them to other countries, citing difficulties in renewing visas or obtaining new ones.

The decision comes nearly two months after the government of President Hugo Chavez said it was temporarily suspending the granting of visas for foreign missionaries to maintain more stringent controls over those permitted to work in the country.

"The visa situation is one reason they are leaving," Vivian Angulo, a church spokeswoman in Caracas, said Wednesday. "It's also due to the rotation of foreign missionaries who have

finished their work here and will be replaced by Venezuelans."

The U.S. Embassy said 219 American missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had left over the weekend. U.S. Ambassador William Brownfield told the

Venezuelan broadcaster Union Radio on Tuesday that the "security situation" also contributed to the church's decision.

Angulo said those who left also included Spanish and Colombian nationals. Many went on to other Spanish-speaking countries, while others returned to Canada and the United States.

"I'm sorry they are leaving," Brownfield said. "It's not their fault. They specifically aimed at Americans."

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Disaster in the South

A hurricane is one of the most powerful weather forces on earth. Each year, several hurricanes hit the eastern and southern areas of the United States. Here is how Hurricane Katrina caused so much damage.

- Hurricane Katrina builds up strength in the Gulf of Mexico and begins moving toward shore.
- The hurricane pushes sea water ahead of it and toward shore. This is called a storm surge. In some places water rose more than 20 feet.
- Katrina reaches land. An area more than 160 miles wide is impacted. The storm packs wind force over 100 miles per hour and a huge amount of rainfall.
- Leaves built to hold back water from New Orleans break, causing massive flooding and damage. Many people lose their lives and thousands more are left homeless.

People around the world are raising money and collecting goods to help the people affected by this disaster.

Measuring a Disaster

Katrina affected a huge portion of the United States. Florida was one state that was not hit by the hurricane. Do the math to discover the location of three states impacted.

19 12 15

Gulf of Mexico

Color It
Unscramble the names of three states affected by Katrina. Then, color each state as indicated.

Color BALMAAA blue.
Color SPSPIMSIHS red.
Color OASISUAL green.

Many lives were lost and many people need help following Hurricane Katrina. Kids everywhere are saying:

Kids Can Help, Too!

There are LOTS of ways kids like you can help. This special Kid Scoop page tells you how!

Join Kid Scoop's BACKPACK BRIGADE!

Many children lost everything they owned in the hurricane. They need supplies as they return to school. You can help another student your age by joining the Kid Scoop Backpack Brigade!

With your family or teacher, fill a backpack with school supplies for someone in your grade and send it to the address below. The money you could include:

- Pencils and pens
- Binder paper
- Notebooks
- Crayons and markers
- Construction paper
- One or two favorite reading books, paperbacks
- A small puzzle book
- A cheerful note from you!

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Attention: Backpack Brigade
Grade levels:

This Idea Makes Cents!

Ask an adult if there are some chores around home you could do to raise a little money for hurricane victims. You'll be helping two places at once!

Supply Scramble
Can you unscramble the names of the cities on these boxes of Red Cross supplies? Use this list of cities affected by Katrina to help you.

Baton Rouge
Biloxi
Gulfport
Fort Lauderdale
Mobile
New Orleans

Color It
Color LIMBE
Color PROFETLU
Color IXOBIL

Unscramble the names of the cities on these boxes of Red Cross supplies. Then, color each box as indicated.

First Red Cross Youth Activity

When the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers flowed in 1884, a group of six children put on a play, raised money, and sent it to the American Red Cross. The money helped a family that suffered greatly from the flood.

To find out how much money the children raised, add up all of the even numbers on the red crosses below.

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| 10 | 2 | 9 | 10 |
| 8 | 13 | 4 | 5 |

Standards Link: Math: Computation to 100 OVS 2.0.2.0.1

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in this puzzle. Then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

KATRINA
BACKPACK
RIB
DISASTER
CRAYONS
CROSS
STORM
HURRICANE
LEVEE
BRIGADE
WATER
RIVERS
GULF
KINDNESS
IDEA

E S R E V I R M F
N K R K A E R D D L
A C T E T O E R E U
C A K A T R I N A G
I P W S I S S O R C
R K S N O Y A R C N
R C L E V E E S A K
U A S S E N D N I K
H B R I G A D E A D

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing capital words. Copy and paste letters. Match spelling patterns.

Creative Corner

Create a Poster!
Several organizations are asking the public to donate money to help get the supplies they need to assist people affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Make a poster, or several posters, that includes these words:

HELP HURRICANE VICTIMS!
Please donate what you can to: (name of organization) (Web address) (phone number)

Illustrate your poster with helping hands, smiling faces, or people saying "Thank You!"

Ask local business, doctors, and dentists offices and more if they will display your poster in their windows.

Your artwork will attract attention in a very special way!



Here are some of the organizations helping in the aftermath of Katrina:

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www.redcross.org
1-800-HELP-NOW

Salvation Army
www.salvationarmyusa.org
1-800-SAL-ARMY

America's Second Harvest
www.secondharvest.org
1-800-344-6070

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Kindness Counts

Find a newspaper article about people helping others in your community. Write a letter to the editor thanking this person for their kindness.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students recognize cause and effect in writing.

Write On!

How I Helped
Send us a letter or e-mail telling us what you did to help people affected by the hurricane. How did helping make you feel? We may even share your letter with other Kid Scoop readers at www.kidscoop.com in the weeks ahead.

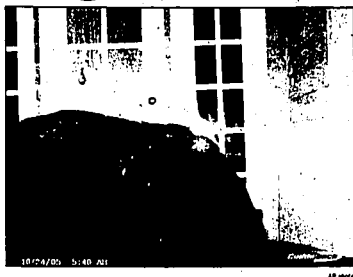
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Sonoma, CA 95476

E-mail:
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Bear's burglaries come to end

Notorious animal was behind wave of break-ins



This surveillance camera photo from the BEAR League shows a large black bear foraging at a home near Tahoe City, Nev., early Monday morning. The bear that broke into more than 500 Sierra Nevada vacation homes and caused more than \$2 million in damage was shot dead by a caretaker while exiting a home Thursday.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A hungry black bear that broke into about 100 Sierra Nevada vacation homes and caused up to \$1 million in damage was shot and killed by a caretaker while exiting a home at Lake Tahoe.

"This has been a nightmare for 18 months," said Ann Bryant, executive director of a local bear advocacy group. "This guy was so elusive and intelligent. He knew he was a criminal and sped away as soon as he heard a car."

The 500-pound male bear was shot twice at about 5 a.m. Thursday after he devoured a package of lollipops and walked out of a home on Lake Tahoe's northwestern shore near Tahoe City, Calif., Bryant said. The bear died instantly.

With the help of surveillance cameras, Bryant's group determined the unusually destructive animal was responsible for what experts are calling the worst wave of bear break-ins ever in the Sierra.

The group, which works with local authorities to curb conflicts with bears, has received reports of 150 break-ins in the area since May 2004.

"I do think this bear caused more damage than any other bear in United States history," Bryant told The Associated Press.

Patrick Foy, spokesman for the California Department of Fish and Game, said he was unsure whether the bear ranks among the nation's worst ever.

"But I can say with confi-

dence that it's the worst bear in California history as far as amount of damage caused," Foy told the AP.

Lake Tahoe and Mammoth Lakes have been California's "hot spots" for bears breaking into homes, Foy said, while bears usually break into cars in Yosemite National Park.

Placer County Sheriff's Lt. John Addoms said that since July, the department has received reports of nearly 80 bear break-ins, with more than half occurring in October when bears try to fatten up for winter.

The attacks have been confined, to a 5-square-mile area near Tahoe City, about 40 miles southwest of Reno.

"We believe this bear to be responsible for a large percentage of the break-ins," Addoms said.

The caretaker who shot the

bear acted under a permit issued by California Fish and Game to a woman whose home received about \$200,000 in damage from a bear, Bryant said.

The bear turned on a faucet, flooding the woman's kitchen and destroying elaborate woodwork on the floor and cupboards. The bear also caused some fire damage at other homes by turning on stove-top burners.

Though it didn't hurt anyone, the aggressive bear knocked solid doors off hinges and broke through double-pane windows in its search for food.

While Bryant's group, the BEAR League, works to rehabilitate problem bears, it agreed the bear needed to be killed before it injured someone, she said.

Idaho is around \$41,200, slightly less for elementary teachers, according to data compiled by the Legislative Budget Office. Average teacher pay in Meridian is around \$30,000.

The new contract for Meridian teachers is retroactive to Sept. 1. The school board is likely to ratify it in a special meeting next week, Lovry said.

Edline said that the only option is the reserve fund, which helps the district get good marks from bond rating companies. Good ratings keep bond interest rates low for taxpayers.

Besides the 3 percent from the district, Meridian teachers — like all teachers in Idaho — will receive a one-time, 1 percent pay increase from the state this year. The average teacher's salary in

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"The BEAR League doesn't kill bears," Bryant said. "For us to actively seek him to take his life, that tells you that the situation reached a point where it was very, very serious."

Bryant thinks the bear was lured to the area by a small group of people who failed to properly dispose of trash. The animal learned to associate food with homes and began breaking into them.

California Fish and Game officials joined the BEAR League and sheriff's department in urging vacation home owners not to leave food behind and asking all residents to properly dispose of trash.

"I would suspect we'll see the bear damage drop off considerably, but it's no time to lighten up efforts to prevent this from happening again," Foy said. "It's a reminder of what we need to do to coexist with bears."

Bryant said she thinks a less aggressive female bear is responsible for the rest of the break-ins in the area.

"The other bear is not nearly as aggressive and has some hope for rehabilitation," she said.

Police chief withdraws plea

PRESTON (AP) — The lawyer for former Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw is seeking to withdraw Shaw's guilty plea to two felony counts, claiming the state of Idaho violated its part of a plea agreement.

Keith Roark said the state, after dismissing five charges against Shaw, is arguing for a sentence "based upon their assumption that the defendant is guilty of those charges."

"He is not guilty of those charges," Roark told The Herald Journal in Logan, Utah.

"The point is, Scott Shaw is not guilty of counts dismissed, and they should have nothing to do with the sentence."

In response, the Idaho attorney general's office filed a memorandum earlier this week to oppose Shaw's motion to withdraw his plea, said Krista Bivens Cloyd, a spokeswoman for the attorney general in Boise.



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Meridian teachers OK contract for 3 percent raise

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Meridian teachers' union approved a new contract that gives them a 3 percent raise.

Ninety percent of those taking part in Wednesday's balloting voted to approve the contract, said Jacquie Lovry, Meridian Education Association president. More than half of the 1,800 Meridian School District teachers are union members, and 933 cast ballots.

"I'm very pleased," Lovry told The Idaho Statesman. "I believe this is a step in the right direction. We stayed united and firm in our beliefs."

Of Idaho's 114 school districts, Meridian, the largest in Idaho, was one of 28 that did not have a contract.

This is the second go-round for voting union members. In September, they rejected an offer that would have given them a 1.97 percent raise. The contract approved Wednesday came from a day of negotiating between the union and district with the help of a federal mediator.

The union and district agreed not to dip into the district's reserve fund of \$11 million to pay for teacher raises. Instead, the district will find the \$600,000 it needs to give the 3 percent raise in its annual budget.

District spokesman Eric Edline said the district will make cuts in discretionary spending. That may include delaying the purchase of new math books planned for next spring and re-

ducing school supply budgets that pay for paper, copier ink and other disposable items.

Lovry said the union did not agree that money for teachers should be taken from supplies and curriculum, adding the union does not want to do anything to hurt kids and classrooms.

Edline said that the only option is the reserve fund, which helps the district get good marks from bond rating companies. Good ratings keep bond interest rates low for taxpayers.

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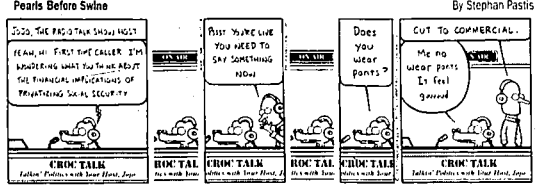
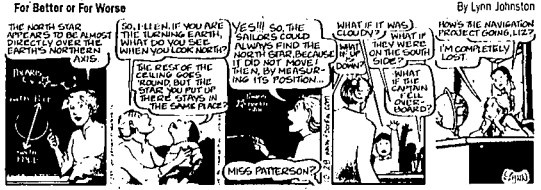
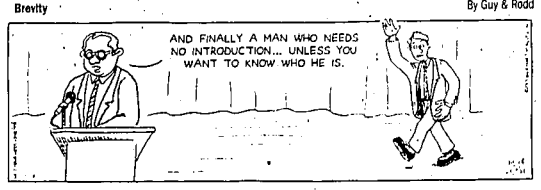
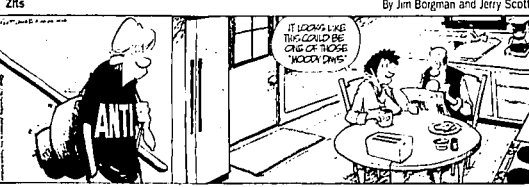
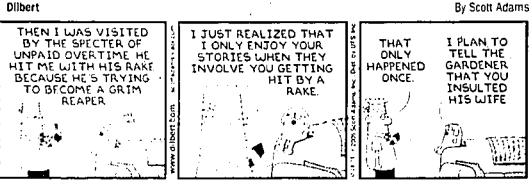
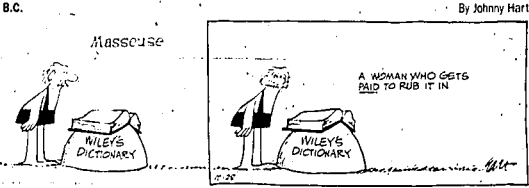
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romantic partner might be in the stars. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put troubles behind you and dream of a more positive future. You are more sensitive than usual to benign influences, so spend time with others who are inspirational and uplifting. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make important connections with others who are not hampered by prejudice. Your charisma is on the upswing and you can make a good impression in public. New friends may be helpful.

them in your side. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those you can trust and rely upon seem to move front and center. Solidify partnerships and deals while timing is right and tie up loose ends. Look forward to romantic interludes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Actions speak louder than words. Those who are reliable will fulfill their promises and bail you out of an awkward situation. Your allure and attractiveness are at a peak tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get out of your rut. Explore fascinating possibilities by meeting with new people and experimenting with new ideas. A close companion might provide financial help when you need it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Constrains drop away as the planetary alignments make an abrupt shift. Take advantage of your heightened popularity to mingle with like-minded individuals and strengthen ties. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details could get lost. Those you speak with may overestimate their abilities, but good intentions will prevail. Family solidarity and affectionate ties are highlighted tonight.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DAY, I THOUGHT WE'D TRY A NEW METHOD OF WORSHIP

I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO GO COMPLAIN WITH GOD IN HIS FAVORITE SPOT IN NATURE

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I'M GOING TO GO TO A SEMINAR ON COORDINATE LEADERSHIP

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...BUT I'M GOING ANYWAY

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YOU MEAN, YOU LIKE MY IDEA FOR THE NEW ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN?

ABSOLUTELY, CHIEF! I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT ON THE MONEY WITH THAT PLAN!

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WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE?

OKAY

BOY, TO THINK OF ALL THE TIME I WASTED BARKING

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YOU'LL DO ANYTHING TO BUG OUR NEIGHBOR, WON'T YOU?!

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AREN'T YOU COMING TO DINNER, CHIP?

NOT NOW.

I'M TRYING TO WRITE A BLUES SONG, AND IT HELPS ME REALLY HUNGRY.

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LINUS, NOBODY BELIEVES WHAT'S IN THESE PAPERPLATES ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"

MAYBE THEY'RE ALL TOO SMART...

MAYBE WE SHOULD GO TO SOMEONE'S HOUSE WHO IS STUPID ENOUGH TO BELIEVE THIS...

HI, MARCIE! WHAT'S UP?

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THAT'S IT

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IT'S STARTING TO RAIN, SO WE THOUGHT WE'D FINISH OUR GAME INSIDE.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Sam, Klitzy or Barfy - I'll hafta decide which one I'll take to college with me."

Being away from family tears soldier, wife apart

DEAR ABBY: I'm an American soldier serving in Iraq. When I went on leave for a few weeks to see my family, I found out that my wife had posted a profile in a chat room on a public Web site. When I asked her about it, she denied it. When I showed her what I had found, she confessed.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I wouldn't have been upset, but she lied to me — besides, the profile presented her as single. It included a picture and information about how she looks and what she's "looking for." This has really put a dent in our marriage. I can't trust her, particularly from now on. She claims it was a one-time thing because she was bored.

I don't want to leave her and my three daughters, but now I have no trust in her whatsoever. I'm tearing me up inside. Everything she does I question, and it's wrecking our marriage. I would like to trust her, but what should I do? Please help me.

—SSG HURTING IN IRAQ

DEAR SSG HURTING: Until your tour of duty is over, your most important priority must be your own safety. That means you must develop strong coping for a while and think of nothing but your self and your mission. For now, accept what your wife says. Time and distance can do strange things to people's relationships, and there is nothing more stressful than what both of you are experiencing right now.

If your daughters are being well taken care of, except that for the time being. When your tour of duty is over, there will be time to deal with this — through marriage counseling or spiritual counseling. So listen up. Please trust me and stay strong.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a student, I was encouraged to further my education. I held two bachelor of arts degrees plus extensive training in emergency services. To my dismay, however, having an education has been a problem, not a plus, for me in my employment.

People tell me I'm "overeducated" for the job I so dearly love. It didn't bother me until I took a new job that required both my college degree and my technical training. One coworker complained that my education "intimidated her" so much she "felt she couldn't do her job." Our supervisor said it was my fault that she was laid out at me.

Since then I have moved away from that city. I have asked several friends about the "in-

timidating education factor" and was told it's also for no reason. I'm still single. I know that having an education is important, and I don't understand why it's having a crippling effect on my life. (I'm not pompous about my education. People have asked and I've told them.) What I don't tell them is I have a "genius" IQ, but it apparently shows when I talk. How do I cope with this? Is it me, or the society we live in?

—OVEREDUCATED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR OVEREDUCATED: Although I have a score that you face-to-face. I can tell you with some certainty that it isn't the society we live in. So, that leaves "you." The problem isn't that you are "overeducated." It may be something to do with your personality — the way you others perceive you. I have met "brilliant" people whom I would describe as intellectually super-athletes. Some of them are socially adept and make those around them feel comfortable, regardless of their level of education. In other words, they are not. You may fall into the latter category.

I would recommend that you now invest in a different kind of "education" — the "University of You." In other words, find a psychologist who can help you figure out why, with so much to offer, you are not able to fit in. It will be money well spent.

Orange County city cites noise, drugs in regulating hookah bars

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mohammed Elkhatib surveyed his cafe and shook his head — no belly dancers, no live music, no dance floor, just a handful of clean-cut men sipping and puffing tobacco from hookahs and watching Game 3 of the World Series.

Business isn't likely to pick up anytime soon, he says, after hundreds of complaints from angry residents, the City Council on Tuesday night tentatively approved an ordinance targeting the 11 hookah bars that have popped up along the city's Little Gaza strip in the past five years.

If it wins final approval next month, the new law will ban drinking, live music and dancing — including belly dancing — at the bars unless owners secure a special permit.

City officials cite the new law as an administrative solution that will let them better regulate the thriving lounges much as they do other businesses. Owners say something bigger: a culture clash in a city that until recent years was known as the predominantly white home of Disneyland.

"We're not Starbucks — we're a Middle Eastern hookah bar," said Elkhatib, a 26-year-old Kuwaiti-American. "We dance, we sing, we come together to celebrate. I don't think it's fair what they're doing."

Elkhatib's Fusion Cafe is one of many hookah bars around the country where young Arab-Americans and others gather to smoke flavored tobacco from the elaborate water pipes. But few have stirred as much controversy as those in Anaheim.

City officials deny they are attacking the Middle Eastern



Bilal Shiril takes a puff off a hookah pipe at the Fusion Cafe in Anaheim, Calif., on Tuesday. The city council voted to restrict hookah lounges after getting hundreds of complaints about nearly a dozen smoking establishments in Little Gaza section of Anaheim.

tradition and insist that some hookah lounges have blatantly exploited a loophole in the city code to act as unregulated clubs and bars in residential areas.

Angry lounge owners fear the new rules will put them out of business and deal a blow to the thriving young Arab-American community that uses the cafes as social cornerstones.

"The average American will go to a bar after work, have a drink and call it a day. Well, that's exactly what this is," Elkhatib said. "We're not doing anything against our culture."

The hookah cafes in Anaheim began to open five years ago, when young Arab-American entrepreneurs saw an opportunity to take a long-standing Middle Eastern tradition and

give it a modern American twist.

The lounges styled themselves as hip new clubs, with muted lighting, live music and belly dancers to entertain customers while they sucked in tobacco tasting of grape, watermelon and strawberry.

That trend has upset the nation's wealthy hookah bars attracting Arab and non-Arab college students and twentysomethings from California to North Carolina and Wisconsin.

In Anaheim, nearly all the lounges are located within a highly competitive two-mile radius.

Elkhatib and others say less scrupulous owners have admitted minors, served alcohol without a license and looked the other way at drug use to attract non-Arab customers. The tactics have hurt the reputation of an important part of Middle Eastern culture, Elkhatib said.

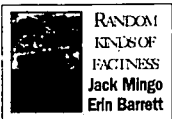
It's the ink that's really expensive

You've probably noticed that inkjet printers are relatively cheap, but the replacement inks are wildly expensive. How expensive? Enough for one of our some brands sell their ink for about the same price as pricey joy perfume, which sells for \$158 for a 2.5-ounce bottle.

This day in history when booze is outlawed, only outlaws will have booze. That was the lesson that would be learned after Oct. 28, 1919, when it became illegal to import, sell or possess, sell or use alcohol; 14 years of a lawless gangster culture followed.

In 1924, explorer Giovanni da Verrazano decided that a feature off North America looked like the island of Rhodes in Greece. Although it is only one of 36 nearby islands, it was the Rhode Islands name that people started calling the mainland region as well.

Which came first, the car or the motorcycle? The motorcycle. An inventor tested his



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

steam-powered "ve-lopedridasivaporiana" in Paris's Luxembourg Gardens in 1818. However, it wasn't until 1869 that French and an American team independently built steam velocipedes that could be a horse.

Lord Stanley Preston donated hockey's Stanley Cup, but never saw a single Stanley Cup game. Lord Stanley was the governor-general of the Dominion of Canada and his son played the newly invented Canadian game. In 1894, as Stanley's term of office came to its end, he paid a silversmith \$50 for a gold-plated bowl to be presented each year to the Na-

tional Hockey Association's champion team.

The ancient Sumerians lived in what is now Iraq. They were the first-known civilization to create a system of writing. The letters were made by poking a wedge-shaped stick into flattened clay, which was then hardened in fire. It is called cuneform, which means "wedge-shaped."

Thanks to its dome shape, a well-constructed igloo is strong enough that the kids who live inside can use it as a snow slide.

Until the 1950s, Shagri-La was the name of the official presidential retreat located near Thurmont, Md. Dwight Eisenhower changed that when he was president, renaming it Camp David in honor of his father-in-law and grandson (both named David).

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Hot off the Gov't Press: public handover of rare full sheets of money now underway

Public can be first to get this year's hottest Christmas Gift: uncut sheets of real money

By Mary Beth Andrews

(UMS) Everybody loves the gift of money. But now people are getting full sheets of real money and it feels like winning the Lottery.

And here's how everybody wins. For the next 48 hours, full uncut sheets of real money are being given up, not to banks, not to dealers and not just to the rich and famous, but directly to the general public.

"We're bracing for all the calls. Please tell everyone to just keep trying. With only 48 hours we're doing our best to make damn sure everybody gets through," promised Stephen Speakman, National Director of Hotline Operations.

At precisely 9:00 a.m. today, the National Hotline first opens. Those whose last name begins with A-N are given a special number to call and those with last names beginning with O-Z will have their own special number to call.

"The money is being handed over on a first come first served basis," Speakman said.

The National hotlines will only stay open for 48 hours to distribute the valuable sheets of real money through this special arrangement. But after midnight tomorrow, callers will be turned away.

Those who get in on this row will be the really smart ones. Just think what they could be worth years from now.

"Values of currency always fluctuate. It's difficult when you are comparing apples to oranges, but according to the Official Standard Guide to U.S. Paper Money which provides the guide of valuations, some uncirculated 1928 one dollar bills have increased in value by over 6,400%. In fact, a full uncut dozen of 1928 dollar bills sold for \$18,000.00," Speakman said.

"You would expect to see uncut money sheets on display in the Oval Office or under guard at the Smithsonian," he said.

They are so rare, banks don't even have them. Until now, only government offices in Washington or those lucky enough to be 'in the know' could get their hands on uncut sheets of real money. All you cover is the face value with a simple vault transfer fee.

"You can actually spend it. It's real money. But anyone would be an absolute fool to cash them in because they're worth so much more," Speakman confirmed.

There's going to be a lot of excited people when they unwrap these valuable full sheets of money this Christmas. It's a ton of money when you see the full Banker's Stack of all four sheets.

"These sheets of money make it so easy to take care of everyone on your gift list all at once without having to waste your time shopping. You can take care of parents, grandparents, children, grandchildren, clergy, co-workers, friends, the mailman and even the hardest person to buy for. They will all be so impressed," Speakman said.

Once they get them they'll try to get more but it may be too late. When they're gone, they're gone.

That's why the next 48 hours are so critical. It is important that the general public follow the local time clocks and call the assigned Toll Free numbers below to beat the deadline.

So, on your mark, get set, go. Now you'll be the first to have your shopping done this year. ☺

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When to call to get the money

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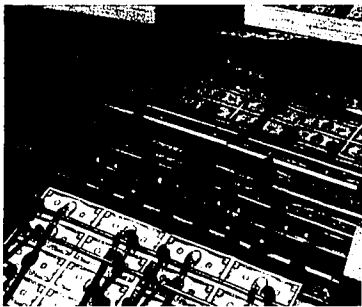
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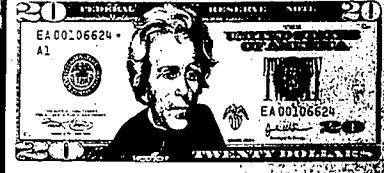
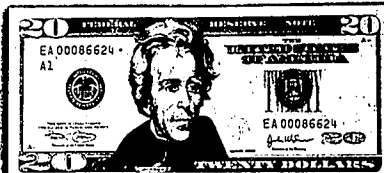
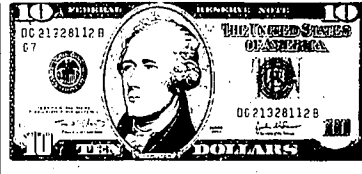
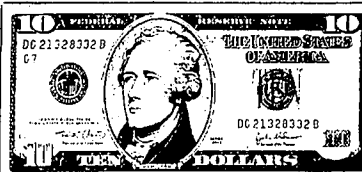
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All readers whose last name begins with the letter A-N start calling the National Toll Free Hotline at 9:00 a.m. today until midnight tomorrow, your number is 1-800-601-3409.

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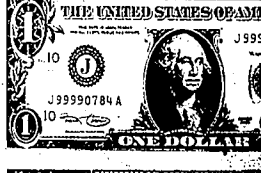
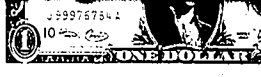
A special discount is being given for each complete Banker's Stack which includes the \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 sheets each packaged in individual Black Angus Grain Banker Portfolios and four gift boxes. The World Reserve Monetary Exchange reserves the right to limit any quantity and discontinue this public release at any time. Uncollected sheets available after the deadline are subject to price increases. Shipments will begin on or about 12:00. All transactions are backed by the World Reserve Monetary Exchange with a money back guarantee up to \$10,000.00.



STOP THE PRESS: These rarely seen uncut sheets of real U.S. legal tender have been pulled from the money press before they were turned into ordinary single bills. The crisp new sheets of real money are being released to the general public on the full four-uncut sheets for just 48 hours. The final deadline is at midnight tomorrow.



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best bets in entertainment



A child's journey

The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of the musical "The Secret Garden" opens Thursday night in Howells Opera House.



Hail the King

BB King will perform at the Qwest Center in Boise Sunday night.



Without a trace

Company of Fools will present Byron Lavery's drama "Frozen" tonight and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Haley's Liberty Theater.

Jazzed

Guitarists Jamie Findley and Duck Baker will perform a free concert Tuesday night in the Fireside Lounge in the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Strike up the band

The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its fall concert Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

Shades of Gray

British alt-rockers David Gray will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City Sunday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-6



Where to scare up some Halloween weekend fun

The Times-News

Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho clubs and organizations will host a free Halloween carnival for youngsters from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Boys and Girls Club, located on Frontier Field Road on the CSI campus.

CSI students will staff booths of activities with candy and other prizes to be awarded. Kids will be treated to games, contests, face-painting and various seasonal festivities, all free. Children are encouraged to come to the party in their costumes. The activity is open to all families.

For information, contact the CSI Student Center at 732-6690.

The 1016th Quartermaster Company of the Twin Falls Army Reserve will sponsor a Halloween party Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the reserve center, 532 Airport Loop Road.

Admission is \$2 per child or \$5 per family.

The Twin Falls airport will sponsor a free Halloween party on Saturday from 6-8 p.m.

There will be a cookie walk to the baggage claim area, and a fishing game set up in the Joslin Room doorway. Also planned are a spider ring-toss in front the National and Hertz car rental desks, and a ghost dart game next to the stairs. Terminal tenants will have trick-or-treating at their counters and offices.

The event is free and open to the public.

Hands On in downtown Twin Falls will hold a children's Halloween party on Monday from 6-8 p.m. There will be a costume contest, candy and treats, and no studio fee for those in costume who paint during the party. The winner of the costume contest paints for free.

The event is open to kids of all ages. Hands On is located at 147 Shoshone St. N.

The Twin Falls First Assembly of God will hold a Fall Family Festival Monday from 6-8 p.m. The event will be a safe, non-scary, family friendly gathering including a living history maze complete with actors, special effects and games. There will be candy, popcorn, hot and cold drinks and

snacks, as well as a silent auction for adults and a bouncing game for kids. Costumes are welcome, but nothing scary or inappropriate for small children.

For more information, call 733-5349. The First Assembly of God is located at 189 Locust St. N.

The Twin Falls High School Band will stage a Halloween night band concert from 7:30-8 p.m. in Roper Auditorium.

"We've fashioned a 30-minute concert of exciting and fun music around the theme of 'good vs. evil,'" said Director Ted Hatley. "We will be handing out treats to kids in costume. The band members are dressing in costume for the concert and we'll feature a Halloween parade around the auditorium during one of our tunes."

Kids and students get into the concert free. Adult tickets are \$5.

The Valley Christian Church will sponsor its annual harvest dinner Saturday from 5-7:30 p.m. Turkey and all the trimmings, punch and coffee will be served. There will be a quilt raffle, country store, bake sale, crafts and quilts of all sizes for sale.

Suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for kids 10 and younger and \$25 per family.

Valley Christian Church is located at the corner of Heyburn and Maurice streets.

Kimberly Nurseries will sponsor its annual Pumpkin Festival on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. There will be free trick-or-treat bags, complete with treats for the first 100 kids who come in costume, plus several activities including train riding, jumping balloon, fishing pond, facial tattoos, pumpkin-picking and more.

There will be a small admission charge, with proceeds going to the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund.

Kimberly Nurseries is located at 2862 Addison Ave. E.

Heritage Alliance Church will hold a Kids Fall Carnival Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. The event is for kids in the fifth grade and younger.

It's free.

Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls will hold a Halloween alternative party

Monday from 6-9 p.m. at the church, which is located at the corner of Falls Avenue and the corner of the road leading to Shoshone Falls.

The event will feature a journey through Bible land, traveling through the life of Moses.

Crafts, a movie, hot chocolate, apple cider and candy will be offered, and there will be a bonfire afterwards.

Intermountain Martial Arts will sponsor a haunted house for kids Saturday from 5-10 p.m.

Cost is \$2. Proceeds will go to benefit hurricane relief and to deployed soldiers' families.

Intermountain Martial Arts is located at 243 Main Ave. W.

St. Edward's Catholic Church will hold a Harvest Festival on Saturday from 3-8 p.m. at the Parish Hall. There will be a carnival for kids, a country store with homemade crafts and foods and a silent auction and raffle. A ham and turkey dinner will be served.

The Parish Hall is located at 152 Seventh Ave. E.

Eden

Tinley Lutheran Church will hold a Halloween night alternative to trick-or-treating for youngsters from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It's free.

Rupert

Countryside Care and Rehabilitation will hold its annual Halloween party from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday in the east dining room of the center inside Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The party is for kids aged 10 and younger. Popcorn, candy, cookies, witches' brew and hot cider will be served.

For more information, call 436-0481. Mindoka Memorial Hospital is located at 1224 Eighth St.

Filer

B & G Produce will extend the hours for its corn maze from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The maze is located 8 3/8 miles west of the Costco center on Pole Line Road. It features games of mental and physical skill, and a farm hayride and pumpkin patch. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children. School tours are welcome

by appointment. For more information, call 326-4935.

Hagerman

Lea Owsley Post 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the annual Halloween carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on State Street. There will be games with prizes, including dart throw, ring toss, bottle toss and a fishing pond. A cake walk and grab bags will also be featured. Food and drinks will be available. For more information, call Peggy Erwin at 837-4453 or Roberta Stouder at 837-4647.

Wendell

New Life Community Church will sponsor at Family Harvest Night on Monday from 5:30-9 p.m. There will be games, inflatables and other activities for kids through the eighth grade, and food — including hot dogs, baked potatoes and chili.

The event is free, but donations of bags of candy would be appreciated by organizers. For more information, call 536-6223.

Gooding

Gooding County Memorial Hospital will host a community trick-or-treat at the hospital Monday night. Stations will be set up in the hospital to provide safe indoor trick-or-treating, games and refreshment.

Hours are 5:30-7:30 p.m. The event is free.

For more information, call 934-4443, Ext. 185.

Ketchum

The nextStage Theater and Council Circle will hold a Halloween night party fundraiser from 8 p.m. under midnight. The theater will be open for the event, decorated with lanterns and other paraphernalia. The fun will even spill out onto First Street, which will be closed to traffic for the bash.

There'll be a no-host bar, dancing to DJ McClain, apple-bobbing and the like. Tickets are \$25, available at the nextStage Theater, Iconoclast Books in Ketchum and Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore.

Holiday craft bazaars abound in Magic Valley

The Times-News and the South-Idaho Press

RUPERT — Where can you find everything from handcrafted afghans and wall-hangings to scented candles and potato fudge? At the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair at Minico High School.

Saturday will mark the 14th year for the event, which organizers claim has grown to be the second largest in Idaho. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door or free with advance ticket available at Mini-Cassia merchants.

An early bird sale is planned from 8-10 a.m. and costs \$4 at the door or \$3 with an advance ticket.



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

some even come to the show hoping for a last-minute cancellation.

"We are very selective of who we let in the show," Phillips

said. "We want to make sure the items for sale are quality and offer a unique variety."

The Minico band will host this year's event, helping ven-

dors set up and collecting tickets at the door. East Minico Middle School cheerleaders will have a fish pond for children and will also be selling snowcones. Other food will also be available for purchase.

There are several new vendors this year. Two of them are Krista Gammon and her sister, Julie Bouche. Although Gammon lives in Burley and Bouche is in American Fork, Utah, they still enjoy doing crafts together and attending craft shows with their goods. Their booth will offer a variety of items, but feature laser engraving on wood.

They sell 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 said.

Some other Magic Valley holiday season crafts fairs and bazaars:

Twin Falls

• The 26th annual Harvest

Time Festival arts and crafts show will be held at the Eldon Evans Expo Center Nov. 4-6.

The fundraiser for College of Southern Idaho DEX students has become one of the largest holiday arts and craft events in southern Idaho, featuring about 200 vendors. Items for sale traditionally include candy, holiday decorations, handmade wood, metal and glass objects, jewelry, candles, and home decor. A number of vendors feature unique items such as international gifts and bonsai trees.

Hours for the show will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 6. Admission will be \$1. CSI culinary students will sell food, including Navajo tacos and other items.

Marketing students with CSI's Delta Epsilon Chi club and other student organizations practice the show to raise money for travel expenses to regional and national business and marketing competitions

WEEKEND

Zorro dons the mask again



Now playing

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| Twin Falls Twin Cinema "Dreamer" "Elizabethtown" "The Fog" "The Greatest Game Ever Played" "History of Violence" "Just Like Heaven" "The Legend of Zorro" "Madagascar" | Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley Magic Lantern "Dreamer" "The Legend of Zorro" "North Country" | Burley Century Cinemas "Doom" "Dreamer" "The Legend of Zorro" | Jerome Jerome Cinema "Doom" "Dreamer" "The Legend of Zorro" |
| "North Country" "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" "Prime" "Saw II" "Slay" "The Weather Man" "Wailing" | Bigwood Cinemas "The Constant Gardener" "The Legend of Zorro" "A History of Violence" "North Country" | Zorro "North Country" "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" | Zorro "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" |
| Lamphouse Theater "The Aristocrats" "The Edukators" | Sun Valley Opera House "The Greatest Game Ever Played" | Burley Theater "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" | Gooding Schubert Theater "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" |
| The Orpheum "Doom" | | | |
| "Saw II" | | | |

Despite trying to keep his swashbuckling to a minimum, a threat to California's pending statehood causes the adventure-loving 'Zorro' (Antonio Banderas) to take action in 'The Legend of Zorro.'

Banderas, Zeta-Jones reunite for sequel to 'Mask of Zorro'

New to the valley

"The Legend of Zorro"
Director Martin Campbell reunites with Antonio Banderas as the masked swordsman and Catherine Zeta-Jones as his fiery lady love. The result is one pair with the threesome's 1998 hit "The Mask of Zorro." Like that movie, the sequel offers impressive blade work, clever stunts, energetic performances and endearing chemistry between Banderas and Zeta-Jones. Also like the original, the follow-up could have stood some judicious pruning. The movie running far too long for what is essentially a modern take on an old Saturday matinee adventure. Picking up 10 years after the original, Zorro and his wife, along with their mischievous son, battle land-grabbers, threats to California's statehood drive and a secret society bent on mass destruction. Rufus Sewell co-stars. PG for sequences of violence/peril and action, language and a couple of suggestive moments. Running time: 130 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

"Prime"
A Manhattan divorcee's fling with a much younger Brooklyn painter hits a therapeutic snag. With Meryl Streep, Uma Thurman, Bryan Greenberg and Jon Abrahams. Written and directed by Ben Younger. PG-13 on appeal for sexual content and language.

"Saw II"
Jigsaw, the game-playing killer from the first film, multiplies the players from two to eight this time. With Donnie Wahlberg, Shawnee Smith and Tabin Bell. Written by Leigh Whannell and Darren Lynn Bousman. Directed by Bousman. It for grisly violence and gore, terror, language and drug content.

"The Weather Man"
A Chicago meteorologist gets a shot at a network gig, but his personal life is in chaos. With Nicolas Cage, Michael Caine, Hope Davis, Michael Rapaport and Gil Bellows. Written by Steve Conrad. Directed by Gene Reitinski. R for strong language and sexual content.

"Elizabethtown"
Cameron Crowe's messy but heartfelt meditation on success, failure, love and family. "Elizabethtown" travels down all sorts of wayward paths, while at the same time delivering tender, funny and poignant moments. Orlando Bloom is sweet as a shoe designer with a billion-dollar disaster on his hands, and Kirsten Dunst hits and misses as the girl who tries to distract him from his misery long enough to win his heart. Loose and meandering, it's more of a road trip — the fatalist is an action film about taking intellectual action. Excellent performances by Daniel Brühl and Burghart Klaußner. It (discreet sexuality, profanity, drugs)

"The Constant Gardener"
Simply the best adaptation of any John Le Carré thriller to make it to the big screen. Fernando Meirelles' Kenya-set thriller stars Ralph Fiennes as a mild-mannered British diplomat and Rachel Weisz as his activist wife — who has gone missing and may have been murdered. His wheedling, flash-bagging pic is full of intelligence and intrigue. It (violence, profanity, nudity, adult themes) — Steven Rex DORM 1 star. In this sci-fi misfire, The flock leads a squad of Martians to Mars to sniff out a disastrous genetics experiment. Stuck with the videogame version. It (violence and gore, profanity)

"Dreamer"
Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell star in this charming girl-and-her-horse yarn, in which all sorts of odds, obstacles and busted relationships have to be overcome. Elizabet Shue, Kris Kristofferson, Freddy Rodriguez and a big, beautiful filly co-star. PG (adult themes, profanity)

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A special section honoring veterans in The Times-News

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Or call (208) 734-0931, ext. 2

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Marshall Tucker Band plays at Cactus Petes

TONIGHT



Rock/Jackpot

The Marshall Tucker Band will play two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Drama/Halley

Company of Foos will present Bryony Lavery's "Frozen" at 8 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating — \$10 for students and seniors. Ten front-row seats are available for \$10 each at every performance on a first-come, first-serve basis the evening of the performance. Tickets may be charged by phone at 578-9122 or purchased at the Liberty Theater box office starting one hour before curtain time.

Variety/Twin Falls

Guest DJ will play at the Halloween party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will play at the Halloween Spooktacular costume contest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Cash prizes. Cover charge is \$5. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Paul

Knackers DJ will be featured for a Halloween party from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge. The Stampede Bar and Grill is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Twin Falls

Dross, Clipped Wing Dexterity and Post Mortem Twitch will play at 8:30 p.m. at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2 at the door. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Kimberly

Something Stirring from



Pocatiello will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Variety/Twin Falls

Gray Beard will play from 7 to 10 p.m. at 190s. No cover charge. 190s is located at 117 Main Ave. E.

Variety/Jerome

Paradyne, formerly Snake River Myst, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Rock/Buhl

Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at JTS Lounge. No cover charge. JTS Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Country will play country and '50s and '60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S., on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. and closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Deelo

The Fughless will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Silver Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

Karaoke/Rupert

Knackers Karaoke with Daniel Krueger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 South St.

Karaoke/Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

Midnight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Rock/Boise

Kontinuum Kings will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-8827, online at <http://www.kontinuumkings.com>, or at Akasou's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Idaho Falls

By England will play the Colorado Hoopster at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 "A" St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of the musical version of Louis M. Alcott's "Little Women" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South

Pop/Utah

The original cast of the Broadway musical "Beetlemania" will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. at Salt Lake City's Abrahamson Hall. Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abrahamson Hall is located at 123 South West Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under 4 are not admitted).

SATURDAY



Comedy/Utah

Drew Carey and the Improv All-Stars will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50

and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5141 or online at <http://www.improvtheater.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Drama/Halley

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Rock/Twin Falls

Crafty Bastards will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Piss Pump will open for the band at 9:30 p.m. A Halloween costume contest will be held; prizes for best costumes. Bring in decorated pumpkins for a pumpkin contest; prizes awarded. Cover charge is \$2 at the door. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

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Country/Jerome

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Rock/Buhl

Jam Side Down will play for a Halloween costume party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at JTS Lounge. Prizes for best costumes. No cover charge. JTS Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Fairfield

Pocketchange will play for the annual Halloween party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fairfield Inn. Prizes for best costumes. Please see EVENTS, Page C4

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Karaoke/Paul Karaoke with Full Moon Music...

THURSDAY

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's 'The Secret Garden'...

Variety/Twin Falls

Line dancing with an instructor will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House...

Variety/Twin Falls

Open jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill...

Variety/Twin Falls

120 Night will feature '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks. No cover charge...

Variety/Twin Falls

Teen Night with a guest DJ will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at Phat Eddy's for ages 13-17...

Karaoke/Jerome

Rock Star Karaoke competition with a DJ will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's...

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Oasis. Cover charge is \$5...

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life...

Karaoke/Burley

Rockers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside...

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club...

Overland Ave

Rock/Bolse

Play N Skillz will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10...

Country/Utah

Don Williams will perform at the Dee Evans Center on the campus of Weber State University...

Classical/Utah

Pianist Vladimir Feldman will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Utah Symphony...

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present 'Hubble Vision'...

NEXT WEEKEND

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's 'The Secret Garden'...

Rock/Bolse

Eric Johnson will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. on NOV. 4. Tickets, which are \$19.50...

Country/Jackpot

Don Williams will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., on NOV. 4-5 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino...

Classical/Utah

Pianist Vladimir Feldman will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Utah Symphony...

ing (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple...

Country/Bolse

Rascal Flatts will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on NOV. 5. Tickets, which are \$44...

Rock/Bolse

Fall Out Boy, Motron City Soundtrack and Boys Night Out will play the Big Easy Concert House...

Classical/Pocatello

Chamber Orchestra Kremenin will perform for 'A Season of Note' series at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 5...

Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$18...

Rock/Utah

Bright Eyes will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 6...

NEXT MONTH

Swing/Burley

The Pied Pipers will perform at the King Center at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 7, the second Mini-Cassia Community Concert event...

home over the age of 5. There is no reserved seating.

Rock/Utah

Next will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 7. Tickets, which are \$12...

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's 'The Secret Garden'...

Rock/Bolse

Rodney Crowell and Will Kimbrough will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 8. Tickets, which are \$25...

Rock/Utah

Fall Out Boy, Motron City Soundtrack and Boys Night Out will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 8. Tickets, which are \$20...

Rock/Bolse

Broken of Destruction will play Core at 8 p.m. on NOV. 8. Tickets, which are \$14...

Comedy/Utah

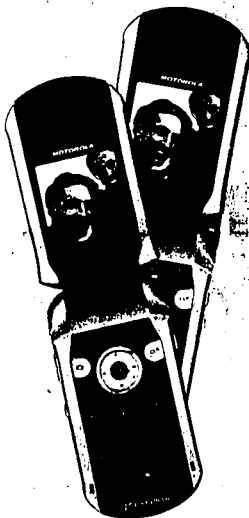
Jimmie Walker will perform at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 9. Tickets, which are \$10...

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Figure skating/Utah

Dibney on Ice will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 19. Tickets, which are \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SIAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Southly and Throswodon will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on NOV. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West Temple.

Rock/Utah

The Detroit Cobras and Reigning Sound will play the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 10. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 135 West 200 South.

Comedy/Utah

Himnie Walker will play the West Guys Comedy Club in Ogden at 8 p.m. on NOV. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The West Guys Comedy Club is located at 209 25th St.

Rock/Buhl

The California Guitar Trio will play the Buhl High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. on NOV. 11, sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for youngsters, are available by phoning 543-2689.

Rock/Boise

Blues Traveller and Carbon Blend will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on NOV. 11. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Smith St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform the music of Mozart, Berg and Brahms at 8 p.m. on NOV. 11-12 in Salt Lake City's Abraham Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$40 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abraham Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will present a dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" 3 and 7 p.m. on NOV. 12. 41-year Junior High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids under 10, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and Jewson Jewelers at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, Farmer's National Bank in Buhl and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Comedy/Boise

888 Comedy will do two shows, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 12 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albersson's in Twin Falls.

Electronica/Utah

Depeche Mode will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 12. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Rock/Boise

Lagwagon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 14. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Seether will perform at Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake City sub-

urb of Magna at 8 p.m. on NOV. 14. Tickets, which \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Saltair is located 16 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 80 West to Exit 104 and turn right.

Rock/Utah

Spoon and American Music Club will play the Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 14. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Velvet Room is located at 135 West

200 South.

Rock/Boise

Total Chaos will perform at Core at 7 p.m. on NOV. 14. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. Core is located at 1124 Front St.

Classical/Twin Falls

The second Magic Valley Symphony concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. on NOV. 15 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$0 adults, \$7 seniors

and \$5 students, are available at Everybody's Business, CSI Bookstore, MV Arts Council and at the door.

Rock/Utah

Lagwagon will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets, which are \$13, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

Superstuckers will perform at Eggs in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets, which are \$12,

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggs is located at 688 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Small Towns Burn n Little Slow-er will play the Lo-Fi Cafe at 6:30 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Jazz/Utah

Buckhead will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m.

on NOV. 15. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Pop/Utah

Clay Aiken will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets, which are \$45, \$55 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SIAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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WEEKEND

Bazaars

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and other club activities.
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Several Twin Falls-area vendors and consultants will stage a holiday gift preview at the Shilo Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 12.

Participants will include Cookie Lee, Pampered Chef, Arbonne International, Sensaria, Sherry's Massage, Home & Garden Party, By Arrangement and Brenda Malone Massage Therapy.

For further information, call Hallie Davis at 308-8488.

A holiday craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Amertel Inn.

Handmade wreaths, swags, cards, flower arrangements, hand-painted goblets, vases, glassware and furniture.

The church is located at 2100 Burton. A free-will offering will be taken.

A holiday bazaar will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at 510 Deira.

Christmas decorating ideas from Home Interiors and Better Homes and Garden, Scents featuring Gold Canyon Candles and holiday gift baskets will be on offer.

For more information, call Cindy at 679-9319.

Jerome

St. Jerome Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held Dec. 1-2 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

A potato bar will be served on Dec. 1, and on Dec. 2, ham, scalloped potatoes and the trimmings will be on offer.

The church is located at 216 E. Second St. For further information, call Anne Chojnacky at 324-2688.

A craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the Jerome Senior Center, featuring handcrafted items. A potato bar lunch will be served.

The senior center is located at 212 First Ave. E.

Gooding

The 10th annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.

Local crafts and bakers will have a wide variety of handmade gifts, toys, food and holiday decorations for sale.

The Wendell Optimist Club, which is sponsoring the show, will provide lunch.

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center is located at

906 Main St. For more information, call Judy Erdman at 934-9475.

The Gooding Senior Center will host a holiday bazaar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 18 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19.

Buhl

The seventh annual Craft Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 12 at 621 12th Ave. N.

Wreaths, swags, arrangements, ornaments, candles, painted items, decorations, baby items, baked food and candy will be on offer, and refreshments will be served.

Glenns Ferry

A Holiday Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 26 at Veterans Memorial Hall.

Bells and coffee will be available in the morning and lunch served at noon. There will be raffles throughout the day and local entertainment.

Proceeds will go to support the Whitney Summers prescription fund.

For more information, call Lori Shrum at 366-7752.

Hagerman

The Hagerman United Methodist Church will sponsor its

Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5-9 p.m. on Nov. 5, Turkey and all the trimmings will be served.

Shoshone

Episcopal Church Guild will hold its annual bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 5 at Jennings House, located across U.S. Highway 93 from the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Items will be raffled, and tickets will be available for purchase from guild members or at the door. Soup and pie will be served at noon, and free coffee will be on offer throughout the day.

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A Holiday Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 26 at Veterans Memorial Hall.

Bells and coffee will be available in the morning and lunch served at noon. There will be raffles throughout the day and local entertainment.

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Movies

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to great music — than a comedy. (140) PG-13 for language and some sexual references.

"The Greatest Game Ever Played" Both putheads and the fair-weather-averse will be charmed by "The Greatest Game Ever Played," an inconsistent but endearing sports inspirational drama that aims to be "Christiars of Fire" for golf.

"The Fog" A small coastal town is threatened by a malevolent force hidden in an offshore structure. With Tom Welling, Maggie Grace, Rade Sherberg and Selma Blair. Written by Cooper Layne, based on the film written by John Carpenter and Debra Hill. Directed by Rupert Wainwright. PG-13.

"A History of Violence" David Cronenberg's eerily compelling story about identity and family starts Viggo Mortensen as a small-town hero whose past is called into question when a stranger rolls into town. Maria Bello, Ed Harris, William Hurt and Ashton Holmes co-star in this quietly weird gem of a thriller. R (strong violence, sex, nudity, profanity, adult themes)

"In Her Shoes" A rollicking, mascara-smearing, intergenerational comedy crowd-pleaser based on the novel by Jennifer Weiner and starring Toni Collette as the brainy sister, Cameron Diaz as the pretty one and Shirley Maebelle as the grandmother who helps bridge the chasm between them. PG-13 (sexual candor, language)

Ruffalo as the tenant of the apartment she's haunting. An unpalatable mish-mash of the meat-cute and the metaphysical. 1 hr. 35. PG-13 (sexual content)

"North Country" Charlize Theron in a potent performance as an iron miner who initiates a class-action sexual harassment suit and Richard Jenkins, equally potent, as her father who disapproves of his daughter's "taking men's jobs." R (profanity, sexual violence)

"Stay" A sleek psychodrama that investigates death, delusion and multiple personalities. It's a dea-voted-to-the-max, metaphysical number that quotes from Freud, takes its visual cues from M.C. Escher and features Evan McOrtiz wearing disturbingly short pants. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" is easily the best stop-motion animated necrophilia musical romantic comedy of all time. It is also just simply wonderful: a morbid, merry tale of true love that dazzles the eyes and delights the soul. PG (scary images, macabre humor)

"Waiting" Writer-director Rob McKritck parlays his six-year career working as a waiter at generic, interstate-edific chain restaurants into an unrelenting ensemble sex comedy. McKritck runs his cast, headlined by Ryan Reynolds and Anna Faris, through a predictable and overly familiar menu of food- and sex-related gags and gross-out jokes, capturing a certain amount of exaggerated verisimilitude but the comedy is surprisingly flat. The cast sells

the occasional one-liner, but a Ryan Reynolds smirk can take you only so far. With Justin Long, Kaitlin Doubleday, Alana Uchaco, Luis Guzman and Chi McBride. (1:33) R for strong crude and sexual humor, pervasive language and some drug use.

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" Five years in the making and destined to be a claymation classic, the film from Nick Park and Steve Box (one-half the team behind the 2000 clay-animated comedy "Chicken Run") pits gadgeteer and beagle against England's second-most, distantly predator: doom-wedally wabbies who nibble at the prize pumpkins and melons bound for the county fair. G (exquisitely bad puns)

"The Work and the Glory: American Zion" "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" sets the story of the fictional Steed family against the historically factual backdrop of the Mormon people's move into the West. Divided by their diverse reactions to a nascent ideology, the Steeds struggle to hold together as the strength of their convictions and their filial bonds are tested. PG-13.

Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Rider News Service, Associated Press

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WEEKEND

CSI Symphonic Band in concert Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature the world premiere of "Galena," a concert march by University of Idaho composer Robert Dickow written for this past summer's celebration of the Twin Falls Municipal Bands centennial season. The march was not completed in time to be performed by the Municipal Band in the summer, so the band granted the CSI Symphonic Band the privilege of offering the march's first per-

formance under the direction of George K. Halsell, a CSI faculty member.

The program will open with "A Century of Music," a march Halsell wrote for the band's centennial. "The Gathering of the Banks at Helton" by David Holsinger will follow. This work, inspired by a passage in the Old Testament book 1 Chronicles, is a lively and highly rhythmic work that depicts a mighty army gathering to make David king over all Israel.

Following James Curnow's "Parade for Band" and Ron Goodwin's "Tall Ships," the band will close the first half of the concert with "House of Hor-

rors," a Medley of Spooky Music," where listeners may hear strains of their favorite scary music, including Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Charles Gounod's "Funeral March for a Marionette" (best known as the theme for the Alfred Hitchcock television series), Frederic Chopin's "Funeral March" and Modeste Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

"Galena" will open the second half of the concert, followed by a work by Mozart, his "Maurerische Trauermusik" or "Masonic Funeral Music" and "The Third Suite" by American composer Robert Jager, a work in three movements that

presents in turn a march, a waltz and a rondo, but with some unusual twists that make Jager's setting of these familiar forms surprisingly refreshing. The concert will close with James Hosay's exciting work, "Persia," which the composer describes as a fantasy waltz that depicts a wild journey through the streets of an ancient Persian city, complete with a love interest and a narrow escape from armed warriors.

Admission is a suggested \$5 contribution to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund. For more information, contact Halsell at 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu.

Jazz guitarists Findlay, Baker coming to CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate and CSI Jazz Studies program are bringing jazz guitarists Jamie Findlay and Duck Baker to CSI for a free concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Baker and Findlay, both of whom met at an American fingerstyle guitar festival in Eisenborn, Germany, in 1995. Along with Woody Mann, they have been performing together

ever since. Findlay has recorded and toured with the Ford-Mack-Findlay Trio, Acoustic Jazz Quartet and Brent Jensen. He maintains an active teaching schedule in Los Angeles and has published numerous instructional books and videos.

Baker is one of the most highly regarded acoustic fingerstyle guitarists of his generation. He has been compared by Chet Atkins to Jerry Reed, but his thinking runs more towards jazz than either of those two country giants. He has recorded

CDs featuring the music of jazz pianist Herbie Nichols and regularly performs works by Thelonious Monk and other legendary figures from the bebop era. He is a regular contributor to JazzTimes magazine. Additional information on the duo can be found at www.jamiefindlay.com/duck-jamie.html.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Donations to the CSI Jazz Studies program are welcome and appreciated. The nearby Eagle's Nest will feature two-for-one coffee drinks

during the show.

For more information on the CSI Jazz Workshop series please contact Brent Jensen at 732-6765 or bjensen@csi.edu or visit the Web site at www.csi.edu/jazz.

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A bounceback for the Broncos?

NEW YORK — The Denver Broncos are good at taking leads, then letting them melt away, although until last week it didn't cost them a game.

They better not get a lead and play soft Sunday, when the Philadelphia Eagles — the third NFC East foe for the Broncos in their last four games — come to Denver.



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Last week, Denver was in the Meadowlands, comfortably ahead of the Giants, 23-10 in the fourth quarter. Then the Broncos got soft, Eli Manning got hot and a New York win, ending Denver's five-game winning streak.

That followed games against New England and Washington in which the Broncos blew leads but managed to hold on.

"We've got to keep our focus and grind it out for 60 minutes," coach Mike Shanahan acknowledged this week. "We can't let good being up 14 points, 12 points, 10 points, whatever it might be. In the middle of the third quarter, we have to finish them."

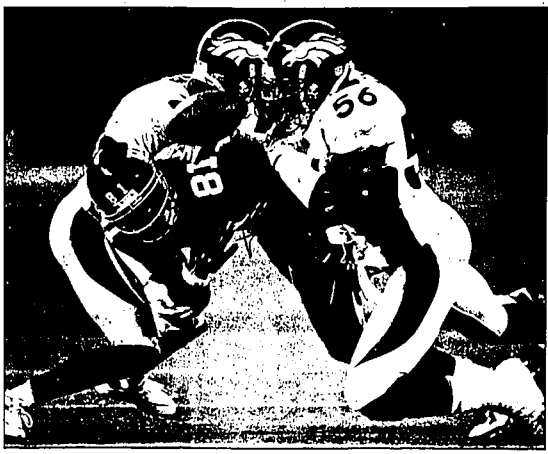
That wasn't easy against the Eagles, who seemed limited against San Diego. Then the Eagles blocked a field-goal attempt, returned it for a touchdown and squeaked by 20-17 — getting one last break when the Chargers' Heche Caldwell fumbled within range of a tying field goal.

Denver is favored by 3.5 points, probably because its 4-0 at home.

But it could have problems. Philadelphia's defense held LaDainian Tomlinson to a career low 7 yards rushing last week, and the ground game is the Broncos' strength.

On the other hand, Mike Ilich is another of Denver's strengths — **BRONCOS 24-23.**

Washington (plus 2.5) at New York Giants: While the Gi-



Denver Broncos linebacker Al Wilson (56) and cornerback Champ Bailey break up a pass intended for New York Giants wide receiver Al Toomer (81) during the fourth quarter Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

- Green Bay (plus 6.5) at Cincinnati: The Steelers caught the cocky young Bengals that talent isn't enough, but the Packers have too many injuries to exploit Cincinnati's problems against the run. **PACKERS 31-20.**
- Arizona (plus 6.5) at Dallas: A furious Tuna translates to a Cowboys win. But only one game that shocking blowout of Philly... has been decided by more than a touchdown... **COYBOS 15-11.**
- Buffalo (plus 6) at New England: Two weeks for Bill Belichick to prepare means problems for the Bills... **PATRIOTS 30-17.**
- Tampa Bay (minus 11) at San Francisco: The Buccaneers sure have an easy schedule. Don't they?... **BUCS 27-7.**
- Jacksonville (off) at St. Louis: The question is the state of Alare. Bulger's shoulder... **JAGUARS 20-18.**
- Miami (plus 2) at New Orleans (Baton Rouge): What wacko play or bad call will go against the Saints this week? A sort of home game, though... **SAINTS 31-26.**
- Oakland (off) at Tennessee: The reason for the "off" is that Steve McNair is supposed to play and the Raiders' secondary is down to scrubs... **TITANS 24-21.**
- Cleveland (plus 2) at Houston: No one has game wisdom since the expansion Bucs nearly 30 years ago... **TEXANS 19-16.**
- LAST WEEK: 5-7-1 (spread) 8-5 (straight up)
- SEASONS: 43-56-1 (spread) 62-30 (straight up)



Amey Fraser of Willowbrook, Ill., dressed in a Halloween costume as the 'White Sox Bride,' stands next to Paul Fichter of Chicago, as Chicago White Sox fans at Chicago's United Center watch the broadcast of Game 4 of the World Series on Wednesday.

White Sox fans revel in first title since 1917

CHICAGO (AP) — Black and white were the colors of rejoicing Thursday as Chicago White Sox fans revelled in their team's first World Series championship in 88 years.

A day after Chicago's sweep of the Houston Astros, Mayor Richard Daley announced plans for a large-scale celebration Friday, including a procession starting at U.S. Cellular Field, a ticker tape parade in the Loop and a victory rally.

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business during the playoffs, selling black and white face paint — they're now thinking they might see some last-minute requests for Sox outfits for Halloween.

Courtland Hickey, general manager of Chicago Costume, said he had a woman ask for help in dressing up her 3-year-old daughter as Ozzie Guillen, the colorful team manager known for his salty language.

"I asked if her daughter knew how to swear like a sailor," Hickey said laughing, adding that he sold the woman a fake goatee and mustache combination.

Mayor Daley, another lifelong White Sox fan, on Thursday called the team's storied season "a special moment for the city of Chicago." He said the victory was especially sweet because nobody expected this year's team to break the 88-year drought.

"It's a life lesson... that you never, ever give up," Daley said while attending an event at a West Side school.

He said even the Chicago Cubs — who haven't won a World Series since 1908 — can learn that lesson from their cross-town rival.

"Everybody thought the White Sox couldn't go," he said. "Sure, the Cubs can go next year."

IOC rejects women's boxing

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The IOC rejected women's boxing Thursday but approved open-water swimming and women's steepclimb for the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee executive board ratified the recommendations of its program commission for events and disciplines within the 28 existing sports in the Summer Games.

Also approved were increases in women's teams in soccer, field hockey and basketball from 10 to 12, and the replacement of doubles with team events in table tennis.

The IOC, striving for gender equity in the Olympics, said the changes will result in 80 more female athletes at the games. At the 2004 Athens Olympics, 41 percent of the competitors were women.

Thursday's decision means there will be 302 medal events in Beijing, one more than in Athens. The new events also are expected to remain on the program for the 2012 London Games.

But boxing has run into problems with the IOC. The IOC froze more than \$1 million in payments to the International Amateur Boxing Association after Athens because of concerns over judging in the sport.

Women's boxing had its first world championships in 2001, with 27 countries participating. The IOC sports director Kelly Fairweather said the decision to reject women's boxing was taken on a "purely technical basis."

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"The IOC did not feel it has reached the stage where it merits inclusion. We will watch the progress of women's boxing in the next few years," he said, adding it can reappear in 2009 for inclusion in London.

Also rejected were requests for an increase in men's basketball teams from 12 to 16 and women's softball from eight to 10, inclusion of mixed doubles in tennis and introduction of six 500-meter swimming events for men and women. Various increases in rhythmic gymnastics, women's wrestling, women's weightlifting and taekwondo also were turned down.

For Beijing, the IOC accepted the international swimming federation's proposal for 10-kilometer open-water events for men and women. The races, already featured at swimming's world championships, take place in rivers, lakes or oceans.

In track, steepclimb was the only event left in the Olympics without women. The grueling 3,000-meter race made its women's world championships debut in Helsinki, Finland, in August. Women's pole vault and hammer events were added at recent games.

The IOC, under president Jacques Rogge, has set a cap of 10 sports and 0-200 athletes for the Summer Olympics. Rogge has instituted a review of the program after each games.

In July, the IOC voted to drop baseball and softball after the Beijing Games, leaving 26 sports on the program for London. Baseball and softball are pushing for a new vote in a bid for reinstatement in February.

Rutgers poised to become bowl-eligible

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Symptomatic with college football futility for the past decade, Rutgers has been neither punch line nor punching bag this season.

At 5-2, the Scarlet Knights can become bowl-eligible with a victory over Navy (4-2) on Saturday. The one and only time Rutgers went to a bowl game was 1978, when the Scarlet Knights made a short run to the Garden State Bowl at Giants Stadium.

None of the players on the current roster were born then and head coach Greg Schiano was 12 and living in Wyckoff, N.J., about 15 miles north of the Rutgers campus.

"I'm not going to say it has been easy at all times," said Schiano, a former Miami assistant who was hired in Dec. 2000. "It's been very tough, but I know that getting into it, that that's what we were in for. I've had some great times in my career, and some tough times. That adversity prepares you for down the road."

It's been mostly tough times for Rutgers in recent years. The rundown:

- no winning seasons since 1992, when Rutgers went 7-4.
- three winning seasons since 1984.
- 10-75-1 in the Big East from 1991-2001.
- 3-20 overall in Schiano's first

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two seasons.

• a 25-game conference losing streak from 1999-2003.

This from the school that won the first college football game ever played in 1869, Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4, but one of its players mistakenly tried to kick the ball through its own goal posts — a play that cynics say set a tone for the program that endures to this day.

The school fielded competitive teams through most of the 1960s and '70s, and even went 11-0 in 1976. But the recent past is inescapable.

"All fans care about is wins, and when you don't win the games they come down on you and make you feel like you're not putting in the work," said New York Giants center Shaun O'Flara, a member of the 1999 Rutgers team that went 1-10. "We probably worked twice as hard as any other team because we knew we weren't as good. This year's team appears to have a confidence that a lot of Rutgers teams haven't really had in the past, that they belong on the field with the teams they're playing."

Schiano has demonstrated a just-jawed determination in staying the course over the last four-plus years. The same couldn't always be said of his players during that time.

"There were previous years where we were talented enough to win a lot more games than we did," fifth-year defensive end Ryan Neill said. "I don't think guys were consciously saying, 'I'm not going to do what the

coaches said.' But guys didn't understand that in college football, with the talented teams we're playing, if you don't do a '11' what they want you to do, if you're one foot in the wrong spot on a field that's 50 yards wide, it could be a touchdown."

Neill, second nationally in tackles last year, is one of several underappreciated who have emerged for the Scarlet Knights. Irec Moses is the school's career receptions leader, and fellow senior Ryan Hart became the all-time leader in passing yardage this season.

But that wasn't good enough for Hart to keep his job. In a statement to Rutgers' impaired depth, redshirt freshman Mike Ted wrestled the starting spot from Hart and led the Knights to a win at Syracuse two weeks ago. With heel nursing an injured shoulder, Hart will start against Navy.

Against Connecticut last Saturday, freshman Jay Rice ran for 217 yards, the fourth-highest total in school history.

Schiano's strength has been in recruiting from football-rich Florida, his former stomping grounds. This year's roster includes 26 players from the Sunshine State — including Moses and Hart — which is just about half the number that had from New Jersey.

"I wanted to be part of something that would make history, build something from the ground up," said junior defensive back Derrick Johnson, who grew up outside of Fort Lauderdale. "There are a lot of us up here from Florida, and a lot of us had the chance to play with or against each other in high school. So it's like home away from home."

"There is no question that Rutgers has benefited this season from the departure of Miami, Boston College and Virginia Tech from the Big East. Combined, the schools were 34-2-1 against the Scarlet Knights since 1991. They were replaced on Rutgers' schedule by South Florida, Louisville and Cincinnati, the team's next three opponents after Navy."

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Southwest to enter Denver market in January

DENVER (AP) — Southwest Airlines said Thursday it will offer 13 flights to three major destinations — Phoenix, Las Vegas and Chicago — when it returns to Denver in January, kicking off what is expected to be a busy winter season.

The Dallas-based discount carrier also will provide direct or connecting service to 36 other destinations with ticket prices starting as low as \$59 one-way, plus fees and taxes.

"We are absolutely overjoyed to be returning to Denver," Southwest Chief Executive Officer Gary Kelly said. "We look forward to a lot of future growth and flights here in Denver."

Southwest could pose challenges for competing airlines that are struggling with rising fuel prices and aggressive ticket pricing.

United Airlines, working to

emerge from bankruptcy, and Denver-based discount carrier Frontier Airlines, both operate hubs at Denver International Airport, where they have a combined 75 percent of the market.

Representatives of United, which also operates a Denver-based subsidiary named Ted, and Frontier have said they will be competitive on fares.

Shares of Southwest fell 14 cents Thursday to close at \$15.34 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Travelers welcomed news about the Southwest flights. "I'm really happy about it," Rick Roberts of Colorado Springs said as he prepared to board a flight at DIA. However, he does not expect Southwest to drive ticket prices down that much.

Sandy Douglas of Bailey said the typically shops for lower

fares. "You always want to see what somebody else has to offer," she said.

Starting Jan. 3, Southwest will offer four daily flights between Denver and Chicago Midway; five daily flights between Denver and Vegas; and four daily flights between Denver and Phoenix.

Direct or connecting service will be available to such cities as Baltimore, Fort Lauderdale, Ft. Lauderdale/Lauder, Ft. Lauderdale/Washington and Pittsburgh. One-way ticket prices will be capped at \$299.

Southwest's schedule was not a surprise, Frontier said. "Joe Hodas says Frontier had announced plans to increase the frequency of its flights to Phoenix, Las Vegas and Chicago, before Southwest announced its schedule."

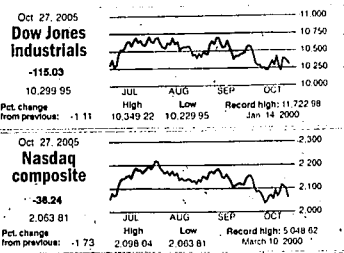
"We look at any competitor coming into this market and try

to be smart about it," Hodas said. "I look up prices well ahead of Southwest or any other airline right now."

United spokesman Jeff Green said the three markets are major destinations from Denver. "We anticipated they would fly to those cities," he said. "We are ready to compete."

DIA co-manager Vicki Krause said the airport expects total passenger traffic to increase by an additional 1.5 million passengers next year because of Southwest's presence. It also forecast an additional \$10 million to \$15 million in non-airline revenue, generated from parking and other services.

Southwest operated in Denver from 1983 to 1985 but refused to return when DIA opened in 1995 because of operating costs.



Stocks dive after orders for durable goods slip

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Thursday, slipping 115 points from the Dow Jones Industrials after a larger-than-expected drop in durable goods orders raised questions about the economy and corporate profits.

Wall Street saw the Commerce Department's report on durable goods — big-ticket items designed to last at least three years — as another sign of weakness that consumer spending could dry up and further harm an already decelerating economy.

Orders for durable goods fell 2.1 percent in September, far more than the 1.5 percent drop economists had forecast.

"We're starting to see some slowing in the economy," Dick York, director of research at Zacks Investment Research Inc., said. "I don't think we're going into a recession, but (Federal Reserve Chairman-nominee) Bernanke is going to have his hands full."

Investors also remained concerned that the Fed, in raising interest rates to quash inflation, might raise rates, cutting economic growth and company earnings by making capital more expensive for companies looking to expand.

The Dow fell 115.03, or 1.11 percent, to 10,229.95.

Broader stock indicators also lost ground. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 12.48, or 1.05 percent, to 1,749.90, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 38.24, or 2.06 percent, to 2,063.61.

Crude oil futures moved higher. A barrel of light crude settled at \$61.09, up 43 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bonds rose solidly, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.55 percent from 4.59 percent late Wednesday.

Bonds were pummeled in the early hours of trading as investors worried about interest rates and inflation.

Economy

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saw last month fell by 5.7 percent, in another indication that the booming housing market may finally be slowing as mortgage rates continue to rise.

Freddie Mac said Thursday that its nationwide survey showed all types of mortgages used this week with the 30-year fixed mortgage rising to 6.15 percent. This week, compared to 6.10 percent last week and the highest level in 17 months.

Analysis predicted that as the economy rises, both car sales and home prices will come off the record highs they hit earlier this year. But they said they expect the declines in the gradual and uneven the kind of economic growth created by the bursting of the

stock market bubble in 2000. "Inflation is at the mountaintop now and all roads lead down. It is just a question of how steeply down," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's.

Zandi predicted that mortgage rates will continue to rise, but that the Reserve keeps pushing a key short-term rate higher to make sure inflation from surging energy prices does not lead to a runaway inflation spread problem.

Zandi said he expected the 30-year mortgage rate to be at 7 percent next spring.

The Commerce report showed that new home sales climbed by 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.22 million units, but the median price fell 5.7 percent from the August level to \$215,700.

Earlier this week, it reported that sales of existing homes were unchanged in September at an annual rate of 7.28 million units, the second-highest pace on record, but the median price of an existing home fell 4.6 percent from the August level to \$212,000.

"The new home sales market is starting to show signs of improvement," said Brian Lash, senior economist at Global Insight, another forecasting firm. He noted that sales activity was extremely uneven across the country last month.

Sales were up by 54.9 percent in the Midwest and 5.6 percent in the South but

plunged by 20 percent in the Northeast and down 11.8 percent in the West.

In another report, the Commerce Department said that orders for big-ticket durable goods fell by a bigger-than-expected 2.1 percent in September, the biggest decline since a 5.4 percent fall in July.

Analysts said the September drop was skewed by a strike at aircraft giant Boeing and the Gulf Coast hurricanes, which interrupted factory operations in the South.

But stocks tumbled on Wall Street as investors worried that the big drop in durable goods orders could be a sign of growing economic weakness. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 115.03 points to close at 10,229.95.

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Greenspan says Y2K helped economy after 9-11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday that all the preparations that went into making sure the country's computer systems would keep running when 1999 turned to 2000 helped the nation's financial systems weather the 2001 terrorist attacks. "There was a strange and appreciated quietude early that New Year's Day when the lights stayed on and the computers kept humming," Greenspan said in remarks at the dedication of a new Houston branch bank for the Federal Reserve. The branch building is being named for former Fed board member Edward Kelley Jr., who helped oversee the Fed's preparations for the year 2000 date change, which many feared could disrupt the operation of the country's computer systems because they would mistake the 00 for 1900 rather than 2000. Greenspan said because of all the work that went into updating computer programs and the nation's banking system and other computer systems made the change with minimal disruption. He said that effort later proved useful in helping financial systems withstand the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, when hijackers flew commercial jetliners into the World Trade Center towers in the heart of New York's financial district. "Following Sept. 11, 2001, we found that the Y2K preparations and fixes had far greater reach than we had realized," Greenspan said. "In retrospect, they apparently also contributed directly to the success of the system in crisis mode following attacks on the towers paid tribute to Kelley, who served with him longer than any other Fed board member. Kelley joined the Fed in May 1987, just three months before Greenspan took over as chairman of the Fed. Kelley retired in December 2001. Greenspan called Kelley "my friend, confidant and golf partner," perhaps looking ahead to his own retirement at the end of January. On Monday, President Bush announced that he would nominate White House economist Ben Bernanke, a former Fed board member, to succeed Greenspan at the Fed. In his prepared remarks, which were handed out in Washington, Greenspan made his own remarks about his pending retirement or about the current state of the economy.

Diets

Continued from D6 For Albany resident Hanson, the portion-control packs take the burden away from New Year's dieting, but sticking and weight — under control by sharing a bag or two of the portion-control bags with her young children. Hanson wishes more products like her favorite potato chips — came in similar packaging. That could happen soon. Depending on the success of Light Foods, Kellogg's plans to expand on the four varieties that were introduced this summer, company officials said. Nabors meanwhile has already expanded its 100-calorie snack line to include On the Border Chips, Cheese Nips and Honey Mad Graham Crackers. The portion-control packaging is popular because it responds to dual trends in the food industry: convenience and healthier options, said Todd Hulquist, spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute in Washington. Giving people ready-made numbers like 100 to work with makes it easier to count calories. Even with Americans opting for more modest choices, their appetite for snacks is growing. Americans are now consuming about 25 percent more calories a day, up from 20 percent a decade ago, largely because of the growing number of products, Levitsky said. The snack food market in 2004 was estimated at \$17.1 billion, up \$2.2 billion from 1999, according to Maryland-based Market Research. By 2008, the firm estimates the market for snack foods will grow to \$23.1 billion, with more Americans opting for healthier choices like pre-cut apple slices, single portions of baby carrots or low-calorie snacks. While a smaller portion is a good alternative to oversized bags of chips and cookies, Levitsky cautioned they could ultimately undermine dieters' goals by eating less frequently. "That's what happened to Albany resident Bill O'Malley, who tried the 100-calorie packs about a year ago. "I ended up eating six bags," O'Malley said. "Now she's just banished the treats altogether rather than tempt herself with a taste."

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Section E

2007 NISSAN TIIDA



The 2007 Nissan Tiida, a right-hand-drive car coming to the United States in early 2006 as the Nissan Versa, is an exceptionally nimble car that looks like a subcompact on the outside but feels like a mid-size sedan on the inside.

Right-handed compliments

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

RESEDA, Calif. — Tom Petty, in his song "Free Fallin'," had the right idea about this Los Angeles bedroom community: "It's a long day living in Reseda," he wrote.

After living here a week, I'd like to rewrite those lyrics: "It's a long day driving round Reseda, with freeways running north and south of here. You get on the 101 and set out for L.A. You go for a day, but feel like you've gone all year."

The commuter traffic is murderous from the outset on Tampa Avenue to the crazy left turn onto Ventura Boulevard to the insane merge onto U.S. 101 heading south to Interstate 405, where the traffic is unmitigated madness.

It's tough enough running that route in a left-hand-drive car, with the steering wheel on the left side, which is where it's supposed to be in America. But I did it for a week in the 2007 Nissan Tiida, a right-hand-drive car coming to these shores in early 2006 as the Nissan Versa hatchback and sedan.

The Versa will steer from the left. The Tiida is outfitted for Japan, where it's currently on sale and where people drive on the left side of the road and steer from the right side of the car.

I took the opportunity to play a prank.

On separate days, I prevailed upon friends Tania Anderson and Elaine Ilesner to sit in the Tiida's front passenger's seat on the left.

Tania is tall and easily visible. She sat in the Tiida's front seat

Downside: Nipples that will be changed with the introduction of the Versa, such as the automatic rear hatch operation on the Tiida. Americans want to push one key-lob button and have the thing pop up. The Japanese want you to push two buttons — one on the key fob and another electronic button on the hatch, and then lift to open. **Ride, acceleration and handling:** Unbelievably zippy and stable for a small car. The suspension includes independent front struts with coil springs and a stabilizer bar on front; and a torsion beam and stabilizer bar in the rear. **Head-tuning quotient:** Cute enough to attract the attention of a Los Angeles police officer and make him laugh.

with her hands folded behind her head, looking as if she were driving without touching the steering wheel. A miraculous thing happened! Other motorists who witnessed what they thought was her rudderless motoring slowed down all around us. They gave the Tiida lots of space. I took advantage of the road gaps they created and zipped ahead.

Two days later, I enlisted Elaine to join me in this goofiness. Elaine is short, but she is big on imagination. She complied by sitting in the Tiida's front passenger seat with both arms raised to the roof. Another miracle! Fellow motorists on Sunset Boulevard backed off,

Nuts & Bolts: Nissan Tiida

Price: As the Versa, on sale in the United States in early 2006, this car starts at \$12,000.

Body style/layout: Front-engine and front-wheel-drive with an all-wheel-drive option in Japan. Initially will be sold in America as a front-wheel-drive Versa hatchback. Sedan will come later, as will an all-wheel-drive model, if Nissan perceives a demand. **Engines/transmissions:** The tested Tiida Latio came with Nissan's new 1.8-liter inline four-cylinder engine, which develops an estimated 120 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions per minute and 125 pounds of torque at 4,800 rpm. The base Tiida has a 1.5-liter, 109-horsepower engine. A continuously variable (CVT) automatic transmission is available. A

six-speed manual is standard. **Cargo and fuel capacities:** The tested Tiida hatchback has ample seating for five adults. Maximum hatchback cargo capacity is 16.9 cubic feet with the rear seats up. Estimated fuel capacity is 13.6 gallons. Premium unleaded is recommended for best emissions performance. Regular unleaded is OK. **Mileage:** Combined city/highway mileage was 36 miles per gallon in the tested Tiida Latio equipped with the fuel-saving CVT gearbox. **Safety:** Rigid body construction, side air bags, tire-pressure monitor. Curtain head bags available.

gave us space. It was a hoot! We were having a rollicking good time, the best time ever driving at legal speeds. But a man in a Los Angeles Police Department car initially didn't find our antics amusing.

The lawman followed us several blocks on Sunset. I saw him through the Tiida's rearview mirror, trying to figure out if Elaine had lost her marbles or if she were a kidnap victim who was signaling for help.

Elaine must have been thinking the same thing. "I'd better stop," she said. She lowered her arms and clapped her hands. This really puzzled the lawman. He pulled around to the right side of the Tiida and saw me

out increasing the overall length.

Because the Tiida/Versa's three wheels are up front, its passenger "cabin" has no space-consuming driveline tunnel — that infamous center-floor "lump" in traditional rear-wheel-drive cars. The positioning of the front and rear wheels and the absence of that lump create more room for people.

The Versa version of the Tiida will do battle with the Chevrolet Aveo, the completely restyled Honda Civic, the new Honda Fit, the updated Ford Focus, the new Toyota Yaris and all of those subcompacts from South Korea rolling into the United States to grab a share of what automobile manufacturers hope will be a booming market for small cars in an America shocked by soaring gasoline prices.

That means the Versa will be sold stateside beneath the Nissan Sentra, which has long anchored Nissan's U.S. small-car line. The Sentra will move up in size, appointments and price. The Versa will start at \$12,000.

That doesn't mean cheap, Nissan has taken a page from China's car companies, which also will start shipping small cars to America soon. The Chinese have a thing about "face." It's OK for a car to be inexpensive. But it has to look and feel rich, be equipped with premium materials, to help its owner "save face" and look good.

Looking good, as any Californian can tell you, is winning half the battle even in the high-speed, no-speed, stop-and-go, crazy-frog mayhem of a Los Angeles area freeway.

Turn problems signal that you need a fixin'

Q: Help! My turn signal just began flashing really fast when I turn to the left. First had the battery and alternator replaced. Could there be a connection between the two?

A: Also, my parking brake isn't doing the job as well as it used to. Even if I pull the lever all the way up the car still wants to roll slightly if I'm parked on a steep hill. Do I need a brake job? I'd appreciate any advice you can provide.

— Cindy Amaral, Aptos, Calif.
A: Your turn signal problem should be an easy one to fix. The turn-signal flasher is cycling rap-



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

idly because the circuit load for the left-side lights is lower than normal. On older vehicles using a more primitive thermal-type flasher, the symptom will be the opposite — "slow cycling" or perhaps none at all. The most common cause for this is a failed front or rear turn-signal bulb, followed by a poor connection at a lamp socket or circuit controller.

Try this: Engage the hazard flashers and carefully compare the brightness of the left and right turn signals. If one is dimmer, some vehicles use multiple bulbs within the front or rear lamp housings, and while the lamp might appear to work, it will be dimmer than usual due to one failed bulb.

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You could temporarily swap the bulbs to the right side, if it will be dimmer than usual due to one failed bulb. Be sure to take any faulty bulbs with you to the auto parts store or note the stamped or printed part number, as there are perhaps a dozen similar-looking but incorrect bulbs on the rack to choose from.

The cause of your parking brake issue might be a binding or stuck parking brake mechanism in one or both rear brake calipers (if the vehicle is equipped with rear disc brakes), sticky or faulty self-adjusters (drum brakes), worn brake linings or a stretched parking brake control cable.

Try applying the parking brake very quickly and firmly while rolling at 5 mph in a deserted street or parking lot. If the vehicle lifts or twists slightly to one side or the other, one of the brake mechanisms is faulty or the cable controlling it has stretched or broken. If the brakes, applied evenly, worn brake linings, are the likely culprit.

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AS STATED in any election for directors if after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of director it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated thereby for each position to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election. With no further petition filed except for the petition previously filed, Miner Irrigation District will not hold an election for a director for the 2005 year. Scott Breeding has been declared elected for a three year term for Director District #1. Dated this 24th day of October, 2005
Julie Conrad
Administrative Assistant

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**IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF LYON**

Case No. CI 17296
SUMMONS
LEA MARIE DAILEY,
Plaintiff,

vs
NATHANIEL CHRISTOPHER DAILEY,
Defendant

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DATED This 23rd day of September, 2005
NIKKI A BRYAN, CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Kathy Thomas, Deputy Clerk
Issued on behalf of Plaintiff's attorney
Kenneth V Ward, Esquire
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Miner Irrigation District will hold the next monthly meeting on November 16, 2005 at 1:00 PM at the district office located at 5294 E 3610 N in Murtaugh, Idaho near Miner Dam. They will call an a Board of Corrections between the hours of 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions in the Assessment Roll of said district which was prepared October 12, 2005 and is now on file at the office of the district where anyone interested may see the same. Said Board of Corrections will receive petitions for corrections on November 16, 2005.
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City of Hansen, State of Idaho November 8, 2005

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-40494 Notice is hereby given that, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 10, 2006 at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the Office of Alliance Title Company, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, call at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

At 10:00 o'clock AM on December 28, 2003, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 in Block 1 of J.S. Kennington Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 27, records of said County of Idaho, and the information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511.

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SWF, 40, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good life times. possible LTR. Hollister ☎769014 @ bacard10529

INTERESTING & INTERESTED
SWF, 30, well read, adore gardening, like day hikes, hot springs, picnics, movies, your cooking and conversation. Seeking SM, 47-55, non-smoker. Burley ☎762556 @ kah543

OVER HERE!
I'm looking for someone who can appreciate a great chick. I'm an independent, strong sweet girl. I love romance, music and hanging with friends. I'd love to hear from you. Hollister ☎787270 @ tara-handlylesm

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
Someone who enjoys the things I enjoy. Like country western music, blue jeans, horseback riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back, out spoken and independent. Hollister ☎802581 @ 730983

HOW ABOUT ME?
SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, affectionate nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh ☎743399

WORTH A CALL
SWM, 29, 5'9", blond/blun, very muscular, attractive, looking for compatible, easygoing, adventurous female confident and independent, who loves life and knows how to live it to the fullest. Gooding ☎822613

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Simple, easygoing, affectionate SWM, 45, likes fishing, hunting, snuggling, laughter. BBDC. Seeking similar lady to share friendship, fun, special times, possible LTR. Hollister ☎818128

AVAILABLE 4 U
SWM, 40, single, NS, 180lbs, self-employed, easygoing, outdoors type, low baggage, seeks SF, 40-52. Call me we may have something in common. Appletton ☎532547

LOOKING!
SWM, 53, M at heart, laid-back, enjoys driving in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, gardening, slow dancing. In. Seeking SF, 40-52, NS, to share my interests together. Rogerson ☎549348 @ wlye

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWM, 40, 5'10", 185lbs, enjoys the outdoors, motorcycle, camping, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, late night walks, relaxing. Seeking level-headed lady, into game, to share life and all it offers. Hagaman ☎647849

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWM, 45, enjoys hunting, fishing, sports and more. Seeking affectionate woman, 35-50, who enjoys cuddling and simple times. Twin Falls ☎727102

LOOKING FOR BEST FRIEND
SWM, 46, has a lot to offer. Seeking SF, 31-45, to share what life has to throw at us, good or bad. In friendship, possible LTR. Appletton ☎749596 @ luckydoc

SEEKS PRETTY CF
Wife, 24, weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-35. Twin Falls ☎82969

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys party times, golf, steak car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield ☎742631

MAKE IT HAPPEN
SWM, 21, 5'11", athletic build, Sagittarius, NS, seeks WF, 16-50, NS, just as a friend. Curly ☎756992

MAVE IT'S YOU?
Easygoing, good-hearted, affectionate SM, 28, 5'7", long brown/brown, nice smile, 170lbs, likes fitness, camping, fishing. Seeking kind, open-minded, sexy SF with life interests. Burley ☎767893

MR. WONDERFUL
Easygoing SM, 19, tall, handsome, dark complected, enjoys working out, seeking easygoing SF, 18-19, who will treat me with respect and dignity. Appletton ☎745002 @ 4Lover, life

WORTH A CALL
SWM, 36, employed, easygoing, energetic, living, looking to meet down-to-earth female who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, hiking, camping, 4-wheeling to share and explore life with. Gooding ☎771773

TRY THIS ONE
Heart-conscious SM, 25, student, likes music, doing errands, farm work, horseback riding, action movies, and drama. Seeking an outgoing, open, committed female who likes to have a good time. Hollister ☎792121

LET'S TALK
SM, 21, 5'10", 165lbs, outgoing, fun, works construction, likes driving, walks, camping, more. ISO active SF who enjoys same. Hollister ☎504445

TRUE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN
SWM, 43, likes country music, camping, nature, laughing, joking around, having a good time. I love my son, my country, and my flag. Seeking SF, 25-35. Hollister ☎778506 @ Drake

WORTH A CALL
SWM, 20, outgoing, caring, loves boating, fishing, jet skiing, camping, more. Seeking romantic, fun, spontaneous, beautiful lady to share talks, quiet walks, friendship and much more. Curly ☎816578

LOOKING 2 MEET NEW PEOPLE
I'm looking to meet some new friends. Wanting to have fun, going out and doing things together. Any interest contact me. Hollister ☎822456 @ hella_777

NOT THE SAME OLD...
Sex and dance. SMH, 36, live it all 5. Scorpio. NS. enjoys dance mt, playing drums, and barbecuing. Seeking woman, 20-28, NS, for possible LTR. Kimberly ☎810266

JUST A NICE GUY
SWM, 25, quiet personality, sincere, fun, outdoors, camping, mountain towns. Looking to meet a woman, 18-30, for friendship and maybe more. Burley ☎814082 @ Look, I'm me

JOIN ME!
SWM, 23 enjoys most movies, hunting, fishing, camping, sports. Seeking okay going SF into the same but friendship and possibly more. Greenwood ☎649731

MAVE IT'S YOU?
SWM, 35, auto technician, 150lbs, dark hair, enjoys racing, rodeos, quiet nights at home, the outdoors. Looking for someone to share these with. Gooding ☎85034

LET'S GO
Active SWM, 43, likes the computer, loves fishing, the beach, cooking, fishing. Seeking sincere, active SF, 36-45. Lol! share the good things in life. Hugamon ☎714370 @ BEADDD

SEEKING FUN & FRIENDLY
level-headed, happy, honest SM, 50, 5'9", 280lb, balding gray hair, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, good meals and good company. Seeking a loving, easygoing lady with similar interests. Hollister ☎711520

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SM, 36, 5'9", athletic build, Pisces, NS, electrician, loves shag, comedy, fishing, dining, movies, sports, music. Seeking outgoing, spontaneous SF, 25-46, similar interests. Hollister ☎8377816

WAITING FOR YOU!
I'm a young, athletic male. I love to watch and play all sports. I would like to meet an older woman, that knows what she wants. I'm down-to-earth and outgoing. Hollister ☎803755 @ blu_balla

LET'S HAVE FUN!
I love outdoors, love camping, fishing, golf, boating, movies, sports, music, sunbathers in the country side. I can be comfortable in the kitchen cooking a gourmet meal. Appletton ☎785132 @ art-framers56

CALIFORNIA TRANSPARENT
SWM, 28, 5'10", 180lbs, in good shape, shaved brown hair, NS, with 2 sons, move bid, in plumbing profession, seeks WF, 18-35, for LTR. Hollister ☎797166

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed, NS, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, NS, looks unimportant, fun and health conscious. Insults friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls ☎816440

LONESOME!
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Terence Reese's masterpiece is generally acknowledged to be "Master Play." It was first published 45 years ago, but is still as relevant today as it was then. The lesson of today's hand is that there are occasions when you have to work hard to establish a suit without risking overruns. The theme is by no means obvious the first time you see it.

In six spades, if either diamonds or spades were going to split, life would be easy; but of course you should look for a plan that works even when that does not happen. As you can see, ruffing out the diamonds before drawing trumps does not work, because the defenders score a trump promotion. Similarly, if you overtake the trump honors to hand, you are poorly placed. The approach of taking the diamond ace and ducking the next diamond also fails, as a third round of diamonds again promotes a trump for the defense.

Best is to win the club lead in hand and unblock dummy's top trumps. Now, when trumps split no worse than 4-2, you duck the first round of diamonds — a counter-intuitive play perhaps, — one that nearly ensures the contract. You can win any return in dummy, then ruff a diamond back to hand with a low trump. Doing so allows you to finish drawing trumps and still have an entry to dummy in a plain suit to cash the diamonds. This line only needs the trumps and diamonds to be no worse than 4-2.

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|----------------------|--|
| NORTH 10-28-A | |
| ♠ KQ | |
| ♥ A83 | |
| ♦ K74 | |
| ♣ 94 | |
| ♦ A K 8 6 3 2 | |
| ♠ A 2 | |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ 10 9 4 2 | |
| ♥ K 7 4 | |
| ♦ 9 4 | |
| ♣ J 9 5 3 | |
| EAST | |
| ♠ 8 7 | |
| ♥ Q 9 6 | |
| ♦ K J 10 5 | |
| ♣ Q 10 8 7 | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ A J 6 5 3 | |
| ♥ J 10 5 2 | |
| ♦ 7 | |
| ♣ K 6 4 | |

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: North

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 3♥ | Pass | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 4♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 6♠ | All pass |

Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

| |
|-------------|
| ♠ A J 6 5 3 |
| ♥ J 10 5 2 |
| ♦ 7 |
| ♣ K 6 4 |

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♠ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| ? | ? | ? | ? |

ANSWER: Raise to three hearts, which is forcing/facing a reverse. (Partner's bidding shows 4-5 or better in the red suits and 16+ HCP.) You are too good for a jump to four hearts, which would be an attempt to end the auction. Your hand is minimum, but quite suitable for slam if partner waxes to investigate.

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