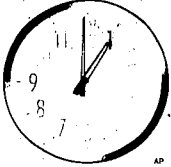


Fall back

Turn your clocks back an hour to standard time at 2 a.m. tonight.



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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Putting pen to paper remains a favorite for these writers.

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Mercury rule up for reconsideration

Idahoans can comment on coal-fired plant emissions

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Over 600 Idahoans recently urged a state agency to maintain the status quo on mercury emissions — a move that would keep coal-fired power plants out of the state, including the one planned for Jerome.

However, last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency put the state's decision on hold while it reconsiders the Clean Air Mercury Rule — a rule aimed at reducing mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants nationwide. The rule initially gave Idaho a zero allowance on the pollutant that has been linked to neurological

Officials will rule on Sempra weather station.

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damage since the state currently doesn't have any coal-fired power plants.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality was in the process of taking comments on a proposal to opt into a federal program that would essentially allow energy companies to locate in Idaho by purchasing mercury credits from existing out-of-state facilities. DEQ

NewsTracker

■ Last week, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality was in the process of taking comments on a proposal to opt into a federal program that would essentially allow energy companies to locate in Idaho by purchasing mercury credits from existing out-of-state facilities. DEQ pulled the proposal in light of EPA's action.

■ It would be premature for to its board after the EPA de- cided to reconsider the rule of 15. Other states have opted out of the program. The state's decision on whether to opt into the program will be made by the board of environmental quality. The board will meet on Friday, Oct. 28, at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, 1000 S. State St., Boise. Please see page A4.



Their deployment almost over, Sgt. Jeffrey Renon, Spc. Jeremy Beans and Sgt. Michael Shilver look forward to returning home to loved ones.

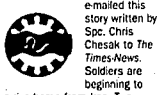
Guardmen have missed much while serving in Iraq

By Spc. Chris Chesak, B Co., Task Force, 2-116 Armor Special to The Times-News

FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — The day we should fly out of Iraq, this unit will have been deployed, including training time, for 486 days. Of that total, 333 days were spent in theater. By my own count, our platoon completed almost 400 patrols during that time and about another 200 "logistical package" missions to the local airbase. Driving in Humvees, a total of almost 16,000 miles of highways, roads and alleys were patrolled by this platoon.

About this story

Capt. Monte Hibbert, public affairs officer for the 116th Brigade Combat Team,



e-mailed this story written by Spc. Chris Chesak to The Times-News. Soldiers are beginning to arrive home from Iraq. Two soldiers are expected to arrive this afternoon at Justin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport.

If each mission was four hours long, that would be 1,480 hours spent on patrol. (But of course the total number of hours spent actually working, including the logistical package missions, cleaning weapons, sitting in meetings, maintaining our Humvees and preparing for patrols is incalculable.)

Between those missions, we also pulled 328 hours of guard duty, or the equivalent of 34.5 entire 24-hour days spent in guard towers and monitor-



Spc. David Wilson keeps watch on the ground while Cpl. Christian Litzinger mans the turret of a Humvee during one of their unit's final patrols of a year-long deployment in Iraq.

ing radios. I also estimate that my squad alone handed out at least 300 toys and nearly 130 pounds of candy to Iraqi children. But the actual work was nothing to the

burden of being so long and so far from our loved ones. Not only did we miss and pine for them on a daily basis, but our entire home lives were put on hold. Wives worked double-

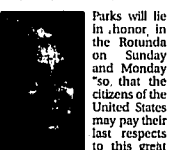
time to take care of our homes, jobs went on without us, families had empty seats at holiday tables and children grew up Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Parks will have place of honor reserved for select few

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In death, Rosa Parks is joining a select few, including presidents and war heroes, accorded a public viewing in the Capitol Rotunda. It's the place where, six years ago, President Clinton and congressional leaders lauded the former seamstress for a simple act of defiance that changed the course of race relations.

On Sunday, Parks becomes the first woman to lie in honor in the vast circular room under the Capitol dome. The House agreed by voice vote Friday that the body of



Parks will lie in honor in the Rotunda on Sunday and Monday "so that the citizens of the United States may pay their last respects to this great American." The Senate approved the resolution Thursday night. Congress has authorized this rite only 29 times since hom-age was paid to Henry Clay in 1852.

What does the winter hold?

Uncertainty is the only sure thing in long-term forecast

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Federal climate scientists seem to think we're heading into another mild winter. Although the analysts haven't been able to pin down a long-term snow forecast it could go either way, the computer models say the temperatures are expected to be slightly warmer than normal.



Temple Camagey, 85, is shown Oct. 20 at his home in Hayden. Although federal climate scientists seem to think we're heading into another mild winter, Camagey has stored a large pile of firewood.

Indicted: Cheney aide charged in CIA leak case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff resigned Friday after he was indicted on charges of obstructing a grand jury investigation and lying about his actions that blew the CIA cover of an Iraq war critic's wife.

Lewis "Scooter" Libby be- came the first high-ranking White House official in decades to be criminally charged while still in office. A second key figure in the two-year CIA leak investigation, presidential strategist Karl Rove, was spared from criminal charges.

Libby was charged for the time being. Libby wasn't indicted specifically for the leak, but special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald left little doubt that he believed Cheney's top aide learned Valerie Plame's classified identity from the CIA, State Department and his own boss and then revealed it to reporters.

"It's important that a CIA officer's identity be protected, that it be protected not just for the officer, but for the nation's security," the prosecutor said. "Mr. Libby was the first official known to have told a reporter."

Though Cheney was one of the top government officials to tell Libby about Plame's secret work for the CIA before it was leaked to reporters, Fitzgerald said there was nothing wrong with that contact. "We make no allegation that the vice president committed any criminal act," he said.

Libby promised to challenge the charges vigorously and said he was "confident that at the end of this process, I will be completely and totally exonerated."

The 22-page indictment was the latest blow in one of the darkest weeks of the Bush presidency, which also saw the 2,000th U.S. military death in Iraq and the embarrassing withdrawal of Harriet Miers as Bush's Supreme Court nominee.



Libby

Cloud still hangs over White House.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Clouds likely, some rain possible. Highs middle to upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS 7-DAY FORECAST Today Tonight Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Yesterday's Weather City HI Lo Prec

Today: Clouds likely, some rain possible. Highs middle to upper 50s. Tonight: Shower chances receding. Lows upper 30s.

Today: Clouds likely, some rain possible. High 56, Low 28. Tonight: Shower chances receding. High 56, Low 28.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool.

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity

Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. A few rain showers possible. Highs middle to upper 50s.

Temperature: 77 in 1990. Precipitation: 5.57 in 1990. Humidity: 32%.

Barometric Pressure: 30.2 in. Sunrise: 7:09 AM. Sunset: 5:33 PM.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

MOON PHASES Moonrise and Moonset

U.V. INDEX Low Moderate High

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The weekend is going to get off to a cloudy and cool start.

MOON PHASES: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

U.V. INDEX: The highest the index the more sun protection needed.

BOISE It's likely to be raining all times today.

REGIONAL FORECAST City HI Lo W T

NATIONAL FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI Lo W T

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REGIONAL FORECAST: Boise HI 56 Lo 32 W 1 T 2. Coeur d'Alene HI 57 Lo 40 W 1 T 2.

NATIONAL FORECAST: Boise HI 56 Lo 32 W 1 T 2. Denver HI 50 Lo 30 W 1 T 2.

NORTHERN UTAH RAINING all times today.

WORLD FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI Lo W T

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

NORTHERN UTAH: Raining all times today. High 50, Low 25.

WORLD FORECAST: London HI 12 Lo 8 W 2 T 3. Paris HI 10 Lo 6 W 2 T 3.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP: Shows temperature and precipitation patterns across the US.

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN'S GHOST OF THE WEEK!

NEW ORLEANS police fire 51 for desertion

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

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Fifty-one members of the New Orleans Police Department— 45 officers and six civilian employees— were fired Friday for abandoning their posts before or after Hurricane Katrina.

Sea surface temperatures are close to normal this year, Werner said, meaning there won't be El Nino or La Nina effects.

The Times-News Publisher

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Mercury DEQ director in a prepared statement.

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Lottery Information

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Weather Information

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Cynde Woods misidentified in photo

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Mercury DEQ director in a prepared statement

Cynde Woods misidentified in photo: Cynde Woods was misidentified in a page one photo in Thursday's edition.

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Holiday craft, bazaar listings set straight

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Holiday craft, bazaar listings set straight: The holiday craft and bazaar listing in Friday's paper contained two errors.

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NATION

Cloud still lingers over White House

Indictment helps clear air a bit

By Tom Raum
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Bush gets to keep trusted strategist Karl Rove at his side for now, but the dark cloud that has hung over his White House seems likely to stay there for some time.

Rove remains under investigation. And unresolved issues on the administration's use of prewar intelligence on Iraq are sure to be raised as J. Lewis "Scooter" Libby prepares for trial. That could hamper Bush's efforts to regain his political footing from a low point of his presidency.

Libby resigned as Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff on Friday, moments after the federal grand jury in the CIA leak case indicted him on five counts of obstruction of justice, perjury and making a false statement.

It capped a grim week for Bush, one that also saw the 2,000th U.S. military death in Iraq and the end of the troubled Supreme Court nomination of Harriet Miers.

At the White House, there seemed to be a collective sigh of relief that things weren't even worse.

Supporters took some solace in special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's statement that the "substantial work is concluded" in his probe. Some suggested the deck was now cleared for a rebound.

"The deck may be clear, but the deck is also under water right now," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University. "I think that inside the White House, they're in turmoil."

That's because everybody knows the controversy isn't really about who blew the cover of an individual CIA agent. It's about how the nation ended up at war in Iraq.

Furthermore, the charges are serious and Libby is one of the highest ranking officials in the White House, one who sat in on nearly every national security meeting. No one is above the law, Fitzgerald said pointedly, "including high officials."

Although the indictment dealt with Libby's behavior before the grand jury and did not go to underlying core issues, it still represented the first criminal charges to arise from the administration's push to sell the public on going to war against Iraq.

At the heart of the case is whether senior administration officials in July 2003 deliberately leaked to reporters the identity of CIA operative Valerie Plame in an effort to discredit and punish her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson. Intentionally blowing the cover of a CIA agent is a violation of federal law.

Wilson had accused the administration of twisting prewar intelligence on Iraq. Both Libby and Rove had conversations with reporters about Plame.

Republicans and Democrats used the Libby indictment to bolster their own positions, suggesting political reconciliation was unlikely as Bush tries to revive his second-term agenda.

Bush accepted Libby's resignation and, as he headed for the Marine One helicopter that would take him and his wife Laura to Camp David for the weekend, insisted he was on the job.

"We remain wholly focused on the many issues and opportunities facing this country," said Bush.

Meanwhile, Republicans circled the wagons in an effort to insulate the president — and sometimes themselves — from the charges.

"Scooter Libby is entitled to the presumption of innocence. And I hope he's innocent. But nobody at the White House is indispensable. Somebody else will step into his job," said veteran GOP consultant Charles Black. "It also is important that, in none of this is the president even remotely mentioned as being involved. And he's the only guy who's indispensable."

Democrats stayed on the attack.

"It is about how the Bush White House manufactured and manipulated intelligence in order to bolster its case for the war in Iraq and to discredit anyone who dared to challenge the president," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., leading a train of Democrats who will carry into the 2006 midterm elections.

Some Republicans emphasized that no one in the investigation has been charged with the actual leaking of Plame's name. But that was not unexpected, since the underlying charge would have been hard to prove.

Panels draw up \$50B in budget cuts

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House committees completed action Friday on a series of measures that would cut about \$50 billion in federal spending in the next five years.

Committee votes included one that would reduce food stamp rolls and another that would trim Medicaid benefits. But some moderate Republicans and nearly all Democratic lawmakers oppose these cuts, which will be packaged by the House Budget Committee next week into a single, far-reaching bill to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Rep. John M. Spratt Jr. of South Carolina, the top Democrat on the budget panel, called the proposed cuts for the food stamp and Medicaid programs an assault on "key services" for low-income Americans.

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U.S. invites U.N. to visit Gitmo camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is inviting independent experts from the United Nations to visit detention facilities at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, almost four years after the U.N. first asked permission to inspect the prison.

The prison has become one of the symbols of the ongoing controversy over detainee abuse by the U.S. military. About two dozen prisoners are on hunger strikes to protest what they say is cruel and inhumane treatment.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Ballesteros said the invitation "was extended in an effort to broaden understanding of U.S. detention operations and to demonstrate that detainees at Guantanamo are treated humanely."

There is no set timeline for the visit.

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- How much: Tickets, which are \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



Without a trace

- What: Company of Fools will present Bryony Lavery's 'Frozen.'
- Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey
- When: Today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
- How much: Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating — \$18 for students and seniors. Ten front-row seats are available for \$10 each at every performance on a first-come, first-served basis the evening of the performance. Tickets may be charged by phone at 578-9122 or purchased at the Liberty Theater. Box office one hour before curtain time.



Pumpkin up

- What: Kimberly Nurseries' annual Pumpkin Festival
- Where: 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls
- When: Today, 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 include train riding, jumping balloon, fishing pond, facial tattoos, pumpkin-picking and more.
- How much: There will be a small charge for activities, with proceeds going to the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund.

Corn maze

- What: B&G Produce corn maze.
- Where: The maze is located north of Filer, 8 3/8 miles west of the Costco corner on Pole Lane Road in Twin Falls.
- When: Today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The maze features games of mental and physical skill, a farm hayride and a pumpkin patch.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for children, are available at the gate.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Adam Charles Peterson
 Age: 39
 Description: 6 feet 2 inches tall, 215 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes
 Wanted for: Probel violation
 Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance, bond: \$35,000
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Peterson's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Sempre permit appeal nears close

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A small battle in Jerome County might come to an end next week, even if the war has yet to begin.

On Tuesday, Jerome County commissioners will make a determination on an appeal over Sempra Generation's request to build a weather station at the site of the company's proposed coal-fired power plant. It's the company's first step down a long road toward permitting a 600-megawatt facility northeast of the city of Jerome.

In July, Jerome County resident Lee Halper appealed the

Tracker

- **Last we knew:** Jerome County commissioners voted to have their attorney draft a motion to remand the permit for Sempra's weather station back to planning and zoning.
- **The latest:** Planning and zoning members will consider questions from the commission at their meeting Monday evening.
- **What's next:** The commission will meet on Tuesday to make their final determination on the appealed permit.

planning and zoning board's decision to grant the energy company's request, claiming the board committed blunders in regards to public process. Earlier this month, county commissioners agreed that planning and zoning violated an open meetings procedure and voted

chairwoman. The commission will review the answers at their meeting on Tuesday.

Acting under the subsidiary of Idaho Valley LLC, Sempra applied for the permit to build a meteorological station to collect information on weather conditions and existing air quality. The data will be used when Idaho Valley applies for its air quality permits with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Earlier this month, officials for Sempra sent an objection to commissioners.

The company's objection reminds commissioners of Idaho's "takings" law — a rule that re-

quires local officials to analyze property devaluation resulting from government decisions to regulate activity on private properties.

However, on Thursday, a spokesman for Sempra refused to speculate whether the company will act on the takings provision following the county commissioners' latest move.

Halper contends the commissioners themselves violated public process by even accepting Idaho Valley's objection. Liernan says that the commission's plan, far from two of Idaho Valley's objection but didn't consider it in their deliberations.

REAL HEROES

Red Cross honors 116th and families

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Real heroes don't look for pats on the back. They just give out of the goodness of their hearts.

On Friday morning, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho honored three such people by presenting them with "Real Heroes" awards.

Sgt. 1st Class Shane Hohnhorst was there for his fellow soldiers with the 116th Brigade Combat Team last December as their convoy made its way along the dangerous roads of Iraq.

"We got attacked every night and sometimes during the day, but we got through that," Hohnhorst said Friday after being presented the award at a breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hohnhorst pressed on, despite having torn a rotator cuff while unhooking a trailer in the convoy. He stayed with the troops, sometimes putting in 14-hour days. He finally came back to the states to recover last May.

Hohnhorst was quick to share his award with his fellow soldiers of the 116th.

"Don't forget the rest of the guys who are on their way home because they're the real heroes," Hohnhorst said.

The first award of the 116th arrived at Fort Lewis, Wash., Sunday for demobilization, and two soldiers are expected to fly to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport this afternoon.

Also receiving Real Heroes awards were Tamara Harmon and Gina Pollard, chairwoman and former chairwoman, respectively, of the Twin Falls Family Readiness Group. Both married to soldiers with the 116th, they've spent the last year facilitating a support group for soldiers' families. And families certainly needed that support when their loved ones were activated in the spring of 2004 on an 18-month deployment that would include a year in Iraq.

"Living without a spouse for a military family is so scary," Pollard said.

Harmon agreed. She said she just about "passed out when that plane left the tarmac in Boise."

Among many other things,



Tamara Harmon reads the instructions on how to put together a balloon wreath for the 116th homecoming. If you would like to make a banner for the homecoming, please do so by Wednesday and drop it off at the Army or at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Want to help?

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is in great need of funding so it can continue to provide services to Idahoans. Donations can be made to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite

Pollard and Harmon helped put together family briefings on military life, educated communities and schools on the

special needs of children with a parent in the military, and organized holiday parties for families.

After four major hurricanes, a tsunami and a devastating earthquake, the American Red Cross has been in the world news a lot lately. But there are many more Red Cross stories right here in Idaho that most people never hear about. Last year, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho was there to provide shelter, food, clothing and other services to 2,953 victims of house fires and other disasters. Red Cross volunteers

Please see HEROES, Page A6

Town will have to pay for arsenic problem

By Blair Koch
 Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — On election day the residents of Castleford will vote on a \$106,000 revenue-only bond that will need a simple majority (50 percent and one vote) to pass.

During a public meeting held Thursday night, those in attendance were presented with the finer points and details of the project aimed at curtailing water problems plaguing the city.

They also heard about the financing and what is needed for the project and what is needed from voters in order to break ground.

The funding needed is the town's share of the \$1.6 million dollar arsenic treatment facility and water system improvement project currently in the works for the town, which has a

population of just under 300 residents.

The system improvements are needed because arsenic levels in Castleford's water have been recently measured at 22 parts per billion (ppb).

New regulations put in place by the EPA state that they must be brought down to at least 10 ppb by Jan. 6, 2006.

However, the city is working with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and has been granted an extension in bringing the water quality into compliance.

Given a great opportunity and an easy way to get this done," Reed also stated that the project will become more expensive as time goes by.

"The longer you wait to do this project, the costs are going to just keep going up," said Reed.

Mayor Rita Ruffing felt the same way.

"This problem isn't going away," Ruffing said. "We are going to have to do this." Castleford should be breathing a sigh of relief because the town will have to expend only six percent of the total costs.

The city has secured \$1 million in grants from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and it is looking highly favorable that the town will receive another \$500,000 from an Idaho Community De-

HALLOWEEN HOUSE



An inflatable Frankenstein rests Friday night outside of the Rocha residence southeast of Wendell. Jenny Rocha worked on decorating her home for about a week. Some of the decorations include inflatable spiders, witches and Frankenstein. "I do it for the kids—that's what the holidays are about," said Rocha.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Committee OKs splitting 9th Circuit Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two circuit courts serving the western United States would be better than one, according to the House Judiciary Committee...

There are all kinds of bogus arguments about judicial efficiency, said Rep. Howard Berman... "It masks the real reason, which is the right wing doesn't like some of the 9th circuit's decisions."

The legislation by Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., would create a 9th Circuit covering California, Hawaii and the Pacific...

Idaho Power requests rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power requested its second general rate increase in three years on Friday...

If approved, the 7.8 percent increase would raise the average customer's monthly bill from \$74.23 to \$79.10 in the winter and from \$80.22 to \$85.38 in the summer, Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Huez said...

Idaho Power officials said the money was needed to cover increasing operating costs.

The company has been forced to expand to keep up with Idaho's rapidly growing population, he said. The increase would raise the company's revenues by about \$44 million, officials said.

General rates — also called base rates — are meant to cover the cost of generating and transmitting power. Those power cost adjustment requests are mainly driven by stream flow conditions in the Snake River, Lopez said.

There are roughly 800,000 Idaho Power customers in Idaho and Oregon.

SERVICES

Dennis Lynn Mallory of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Deco Stike Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Ann Elizabeth "Liz" Gluch, viewing from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Rost Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel in Mtn. Meade...

Church (Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel).

Harvey William Helderman of Arco, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hawker Lost River Funeral Chapel...

Dr. Lawrence V. Ruebel of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery...

Joan Frances Hess of Burley, gathering at 1 p.m. Thursday at 1941 Grandview Lane in Burley...

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

Lois Drusel - BURLEY - Lois May Drusel, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005...

Clutch, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor David L. Povey officiating.

Lawmaker aims to sell BLM land in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. House Resources Committee wants Congress to approve the sale of federal land in central Idaho...

employers in isolated Custer County.

Lynn Winmill in Boise ruled five months ago that federal environmental laws governing the processing of uranium...

The move would skirt a federal judge's May 6 order that the Bureau of Land Management complete an environmental impact statement before quarry operator L & W Stone...

at least twice since 1991, the quarry operator violated terms of its BLM operating plan by expanding beyond the allowed size...

This whole situation adversely affected the company," said Kathy Benedetto, a Pombro staffer and House Resources Committee geologist in Washington, D.C.

DEATH NOTICES

Geoffrey David Cherry, memorial at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Public Library meeting room.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

David Dennis Dyck Sr. - JEHOIME - David Dennis Dyck Sr., 75, of Jerome, died Oct. 27, 2005, at his home.

Myrtle Rose Pawlak of Nampa and former Twin Falls resident, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

No public services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Nellie D. Lawyer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Visitation from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the chapel.

W. F. "Bill" Whitton - RUPEIT - W. F. "Bill" Whitton, a 64-year-old Sagle, Idaho, resident and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Louise Ramon Aguilar of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive (White Mortuary and Crematory).

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Melvin L. Cummings - HEYBURN - Melvin L. Cummings, age 80 of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005, at his home.

Sarah Flora Davis, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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ALBION — Our loving father, husband, grandpa, and great-grandpa, "Chris" Cagle, an 82-year-old resident of Albion, was called back to his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005.

Chris was born Harry Warren Cagle on Jan. 22, 1923, to Sadie and Frank Cagle of Buttl, Idaho. He was the second of four children. Chris spent his younger life fishing and hunting ducks on his family farm near the Warm Springs area.



Chris was a member of the United States Navy and was in the Pacific Conflict during World War II. He was a prisoner of war and highly decorated.

Chris was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Joy, and his son, Rick Cagle. Some people come to this earth just to exist. Others, like Dad did, He will truly be missed.

He went to grade school and graduated from high school in Buttl, while in high school, he was quite an athlete, lettering all four years in football, basketball, baseball and track. After graduation, Chris joined the United States Navy and was in the Pacific Conflict during World War II.

In the summer, when Chris wasn't teaching, he worked for the United States Forest Service up toward Canyon. He loved the outdoors and visiting with people. He had a special gift of gab and a wonderful sense of humor that will truly be missed. He never met a bad kid. Some were just confused. He touched a lot of young people's lives.

Upon returning from the service, he attended Eastern Idaho College of Education in Albion, where he received his degree in education. While attending college, he met and married his first love, Joy Sarah Ganchay. Three children were born to that union. He then continued his education by receiving his master's degree from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

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Chris bought and owned a family business known as "The Annie Laurie Inn," where he took great pride in his hand-cut steaks and great food. He enjoyed visiting with his cus-

tomers and always made everyone feel welcome. He also served as mayor in Albion for two terms.

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Gas tax cut idea worries lawmakers

NAMPA (AP) — A proposal to cut Idaho's gasoline tax concerns some lawmakers who say the money is needed for road construction and improvements.

"I'm as anti-tax as they come," Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, told the Idaho Press-Tribune on Tuesday. "That's the job of who I am philosophically, but I can tell you also that as the vice chairman of the Transportation Committee, one of the things I hear over and over again is that drivers want to cover in taxes."

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Denver will consider overhaul of teacher pay structure

DENVER (AP) — Every year, Greg Ahrensbrink decides whether to keep his job as a public school teacher or look for a career that would pay him more money. "I don't believe that all teachers, after year 13, hang up their books and say 'I'm not going to put forth any effort,'" says Ahrensbrink, who has taught in Denver Public Schools for more than a decade. "Idealistically, though, I don't care what profession it is, you still have bills to pay, families to support."

On Tuesday, voters will decide whether to approve a \$25 million annual property tax hike that would dramatically overhaul how city teachers are paid. Among other things, the plan would link teacher salaries to student achievement, rather than years of service and education level. Teachers' unions have generally balked at pay-for-performance plans instead of guaranteed raises and salary scales. The proposal here, how-

ever, was put together by the Denver teachers' union and school district administrators after a four-year pilot program — and educators and policymakers around the nation are watching with interest. "Tricia Coulter, director of the Teaching Quality and Leadership Institute at the Education Commission of the States, said more attention is being paid to how teachers are paid. She said the Denver plan offers examples in both developing and imple-

menting a program. "The timing is perfect. Everyone is looking at these," Coulter said. "It's definitely being watched very closely." Supporters say the Professional Compensation System would help attract and retain good teachers and improve student performance by rewarding educators for meeting goals. Opponents say it would only add bureaucracy and subjectivity to how teachers are paid and do little to help the students.

Arsenic

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development Block Grant, according to Carleen Herring, economic development division manager with Region IV Development.

"There are three criteria they are going to look for," Herring said. "That the money is going to be used for a health and safety issue, the town is low and moderate in income and they will look at their funding — how is it leveraged in the project? Are they partnered with other funding sources?" Herring explained that if Castleford puts in their share, they have a good chance at getting the block grant.

However, if the bond passes residents will be seeing an increase in their water bills. Currently, city residents pay \$26 a month for water.

That is expected to jump to over \$30. Roughly \$4 of the bill will be to pay back the bond. The rest of the increase is to pay for the operation of the new facility.

Heroes

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relayed messages to soldiers and Marines in the field. They taught health and safety classes. And 145,000 people gave or received blood through the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. All in all, about 225,000 Idahoans benefited from Red Cross services.

Fena Cap Paulos and the Snake River Corvette Club presented the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho with a \$10,000 check, money raised from a recent corvette raffle. The local chapter of the American Red Cross estimates it raised \$8,100 at Friday morning's Real Heroes Breakfast, said District Director Whitney Beem. She said that included a \$4,000 joint sponsorship from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. But with so much of its funding going to disasters in other parts of the country and world, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's coffers are drying up. Disaster relief funds raised in the past two years — in response to the hurricanes, a tsunami and a major earth-

quake — are being used up. Don Acheson, an engineer with Riedel & Associates in Twin Falls — the firm hired by the city to help fix the water problem — explained that it is just an estimate.

"We don't know yet just how much it is going to cost to run," he said. "Once we pick the specific type of arsenic treatment we will be able to refine it."

Acheson's timeline presented at the meeting has construction of the system set for this September — pending passage of the bond, of course.

City Clerk Patsy Kinyon expressed that it is likely that the residents will vote for the bond.

"Back in 1979 the city passed a bond for \$180,000 and a year later another one for \$179,000. This time we are only asking for \$160,000," she said.

Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

Buhl

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Community Development Block Grant for roughly \$500,000.

Riddle explained that the city must show the funds will be used to replace substandard infrastructure.

"There will be no problem documenting that this project will fix infrastructure," Riddle said. "Substandard infrastructure to be replaced includes the street, curb and gutter, storm drain and water line."

The city will be sending off the grant application in November.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or at 316-2607.

You can help

The City of Buhl is looking for letters from businesses affected by phase one and also from businesses included in the new project area to answer the following questions:

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Prosecutor resumes fight to limit copies of 'vile' videos

COBURN, ILLINOIS (AP) — Videos allegedly made by Joseph Edward Duncan III contain "vile, horrific, shocking" images of child pornography and should not be duplicated and given to defense attorneys, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas says in new court filings.



Duncan

Prosecutors contend the videos were made during the seven-week period when Duncan, a registered sex offender, allegedly held kidnap victims Shasta Greene, 8, and Dylan Greene, 9, captive in Montana.

First District Judge Fred Gibler in early October ruled that the videos must be copied and given to defense lawyers to ensure that Duncan receives an adequate defense. Douglas is trying to get him to change his mind, and a hearing on the issue is scheduled for Wednesday.

Douglas asked the judge to view the videos himself before

the hearing. "Three of these videos contain vile, horrific, shocking images depicting child pornography," Douglas wrote. Two of the por-

trographs are each 7 minutes long. The third is 35 minutes. "Two other videos, one 25 minutes and the other 5 minutes, contain no child pornography and he would share them with Duncan's attorneys," Douglas said. He would also make arrangements for the defense team to view the offensive videos, he said.

Public defender John Adams has demanded copies of the videos, saying Duncan's constitutional rights will be violated if

defense lawyers can only view the material at the convenience of prosecutors.

"I don't see anything new or different in this pleading from the last time we were in court," Adams said Thursday.

He said Douglas' use of adjectives like "horrific" has "absolutely no legal relevance whatsoever."

Gibler's order included stringent rules to safeguard the videos, requiring that they be encrypted or password-protected and stored in a locked safe, and that access be limited.

Douglas' motion includes more details on the videos that were seized, along with an extensive cache of electronic equipment, from Duncan's vehicle after he was captured on July 2.

Utah soldier and widow win lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah soldier wounded in Afghanistan and the widow of a soldier mortally wounded in the same battle have won a default judgment against the estate of a reportedly slain man who allegedly was involved in the battle.

The \$10 million lawsuit alleged that the father was an al-Qaida financier who failed to control his then-15-year-old son, Omar Khadr, and prevent him intentionally harming oth-

ers. The estate assets were frozen by the U.S. and Canadian governments and the United Nations.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Layne Morris of South Jordan, Utah, lost his right eye in the July 27, 2002, battle. Three other soldiers were wounded and Sgt. 1st Class Christopher James Speer, 28, died 10 days later from his injuries.

Morris said Khadr hid inside a compound waiting for U.S. troops to come inside and

tossed a grenade.

U.S. District Judge Paul Cassell in Salt Lake City told the plaintiffs Tuesday to submit evidence within 20 days that establishes the amount of damages they expect.

"This is my way of continuing the war against terrorism," said Morris, housing director for West Valley City. "And hopefully there will be money for Christopher Speer's widow and their two young children."

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New device can detect gunfire at speed of light, possibly save lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sniper fires on American troops in Iraq. In the milliseconds before the bullet hits — in fact, before the shot is even heard — a computer screen reveals the gun's model and exact location.

That's the kind of intelligence that can save soldiers' lives. The Army is currently testing the technology in combat.

The devices are made by Radiance Technologies, a small Alabama company, and differ in their approach to gunfire detection from systems already deployed in Iraq that rely on acoustics.

Radiance's invention, WeaponWatch, is powered by infrared sensors that detect missiles or gunfire at the speed of light.

"Obviously when the first shot is fired, you can't do anything about it," said George Clark, president of the company founded in 1999. "But what it does do is it allows you to not have a second fired."

WeaponWatch is a major reason that Radiance, which had only three employees six years ago, now has 275. Over that period, it's been one of the 500 fastest-growing small businesses in the United States.

Nobody seems to dispute that WeaponWatch is the fastest system on the market, but the challenge for company executives was persuading the Pentagon that those few extra nanoseconds provide any practical advantage over the existing sonar versions, which have a wider field of vision.

After all, human reflexes are far more sluggish than either light or sound.

Cambridge, Mass.-based BBN Technologies makes one of the leading acoustic devices. Its system detects enemy gunfire with an array of microphones and is known as Boomerang. Funded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, it was deployed in Iraq last year.

More than 100 of its units have been built, though the company is unsure how many are being used by soldiers.

Stephen Milligan, BBN's technology director, says a likely advantage of sonar is that it pro-

duces fewer false alarms than infrared.

"There are many ways to create an infrared flash," Milligan said. "I would guess it is ultimately possible to spoof it."

But Charles Kinzley, who manages the Pentagon's research program that includes weapon detection systems, says that while both acoustic and infrared each have their advantages, early tests indicate Radiance's device is superior.

"The feedback we've gotten has been quite favorable," Kinzley said.

For security reasons, Pentagon officials refuse to disclose which U.S. military units have used WeaponWatch and where.

Walt Smith, a technology director at Radiance who traveled with the system to Iraq during its March 2004 launch, said soldiers like it because of its precision.

"A person who has a rugged tablet personal computer can see an image," Smith said. "Someone on the second floor, third window from the right, shot from that location."

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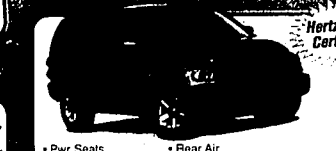
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STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Pilots advance



Glenns Ferry fullback Cody Darrington dashes before two Soda Springs defenders before coming up just short of the goal line during the fourth quarter Friday of the Pilots' 2A football playoff game at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Glenns Ferry takes on Firth next week

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The Glenns Ferry Pilots are battling for more than their first 2A football title. Despite being the No. 1 seed from District IV, they feel they've had to fight for respect. Well, the underdog Pilots earned some of that respect with a 20-victory Friday over the Soda Springs Cardinals in the first round of the 2A state playoffs, held in Holt Arena at Idaho State University.

"It feels good [winning and] being the underdogs. Everybody's always thinking we're going to lose," said Pilot running back and wide receiver Jesus Rodriguez.

Rodriguez scored the only two touchdowns of the first half and the Pilots took a 14-0 lead to the locker room at the break. His first score came on the

game's opening drive on a 23-yard pass from fullback Cody Darrington who lined up under center in place of quarterback Andy Crane who periodically switched to halfback and wide-out throughout the game. Rodriguez's second TD came in the second quarter on a 4-yard run after the Pilots had recovered a Cardinal fumble deep in Soda Springs territory.

The Cardinal offense had a miserable first half with its six drives resulting in two turnovers and four punts. The offense snapped out of it in the second half, however, on a third quarter, 73-yard drive, capped by a 9-yard touchdown run by running back and part-time quarterback Colton Erickson who took the snap from center, swept left and dove onto the left pile-on.

Down 14-7, the Cardinal defense then stopped the Pilots on

the goal line on their next drive and took over on downs. The Cardinal drive that began backed up on the 1-yard line ended on a fumble by wideout Alex Wollin, who later made amends by intercepting a pass on the defense three plays later. But the ensuing Soda Springs fourth quarter comeback bid was very short lived. Chris Laib intercepted the Cardinals on the very next play and the Pilots drove down the field and put the game away with a 17-yard touchdown pass from Crane to Chase Bitterman with 1:30 left to play.

Glenns Ferry head coach Rob Spriggs told his team the win was ugly, but he'll take it.

"We were lucky to pull it out. It could have been a lot less scary," he said, referring to their two failed attempts to score from within the red zone.

Defense had kept the Cardinals in the game, but four turnovers sent the Southeastern

Idaho Conference Cardinals home early in the state playoffs.

"We made a few mistakes and turned the ball over when we had some opportunities," said Cardinals head coach Jerrod Ackley. "But these kids kept fighting. They're a great group of young men."

Glenns Ferry advances to take on Firth next week in the quarterfinal round.

"I will people take the underdog Pilots more seriously now? A team that was 7-1 overall in the regular season, 2-0 in the Canyon Conference?"

"I doubt it," Spriggs said. "We never get respect, but that's all right. Our kids just keep playing hard."

Glenns Ferry 20, Soda Springs 7

Overall	20-1
Conf.	2-0
School	0-0

Five quarter
Scoreboard
1-10-05
2-0-14-05
3-0-0-0-05
4-0-0-0-05
5-0-0-0-05
6-0-0-0-05
7-0-0-0-05

STATE VOLLEYBALL

Indians pick up steam

Carey, Hagerman fall into consolation

By Nathaniel Garabrant
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — The Shoshone Indians express rolls on. After blowing through its competition in IA state volleyball tournament pool play on Thursday, Shoshone picked up Friday where it left off at Lewis-Clark State College.

In addition, the Indians may have picked up a case of déjà vu in the process, with both of their Friday matches played against area rivals.

After sweeping Hagerman in their first round match, 25-7, 25-11, the 25-15, the defending state champs met up with Carey in the afternoon. The Panthers were also on a bit of a roll, having swept all rivals in their pool and opening bracket play with an authoritative sweep of Cole-Valley Christian, 25-21, 25-12, 25-13 Friday morning.

Something had to give, and it wasn't the Indians.

With its fourth victory in as many encounters this season with Carey, Shoshone swept the match 25-13, 25-16, 25-17.

After its loss to the Indians, Hagerman was forced to play a loser-out match against Cole Valley Christian later in the evening. The Pirates prevailed at 11:15 Friday night, 25-25, 25-20, 25-19, 25-21. Hagerman plays Kootenai in a loser-out match at 9:30 this morning.

Shoshone's win over the Panthers set up a rematch of last year's state "champs" club match against Geneseo this morning at 11:30.

"We played pretty well, but we're going to have to play a lot

1A state tournament

All Times Pacific Friday's results

Kootenai def. Mackay 25-17, 25-16, 25-22
Geneseo def. Horseshoe Bend 25-11, 25-16, 25-16
Shoshone def. Hagerman 25-7, 25-18, 25-15
Carey def. Cole Valley Christian 25-21, 25-12, 25-13
Geneseo def. Kootenai 25-23, 25-11, 25-15
Shoshone def. Carey 25-12, 25-17, 25-17
Mackay def. Horseshoe Bend 23-25, 25-16, 25-9, 12-25, 15-9, loser-out
Hagerman def. Cole Valley Christian 23-25, 25-20, 25-19, 25-21, loser-out

Saturday schedule
Mackay vs. Carey, 9 a.m., loser-out
Hagerman vs. Kootenai, 9 a.m., loser-out
Geneseo vs. Shoshone, 10:30 a.m., semifinal
9 a.m. winners, 10:30 a.m., loser-out
Semifinal loser vs. 10:30 loser-out winner, 4 p.m.
First championship, 5:30 a.m.
Second championship, 7 p.m., if necessary

better tomorrow against Geneseo," said Indians coach Larry Messick. "We've had little lapses in every game so far where we let down a little bit, but our serving was pretty good until the last game there. We got a little fatigued and tired and stopped playing."

The Panthers were able to briefly capitalize on the Indians fatigue in Game 3, building an early 6-5 lead and keeping pace

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Trojans fall in second half

Scoring surge lifts Firth over Wendell

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The Wendell Trojans had the Firth Cougars right where they wanted them. At halftime, the Trojan defense had shut out the Cougars and the Trojans' big running back James Carrillo had already pounded the Cougar defense for 129 yards and two touchdowns.

But a different Cougar team came out of the locker room at halftime.

The Cougars scored 21 unanswered points in a second-half shocker that knocked the Trojans out of the 2A state playoffs in the first round, 21-12, in Holt Arena at Idaho State University on Friday.

The Cougars will square off with Glenns Ferry next week in the quarterfinal round.

The first half was all Trojans. Carrillo, a junior, scored on a 2-yard plunge at 11:41 in the second quarter. After a two-point attempt failed the Trojans led 6-0. They went up 12-0 about a minute before they ended the first half when Carrillo burst through the line into the open field and streaked 35 yards. Again, the two-point conversion failed, but the Trojans led 12-0 at the half in a game in which the Cougar offense had done virtually nothing.

At halftime, Firth head coach Bill Vasas

simply told his team that "it doesn't matter how many kids they put on the other side of the line as long as we do our jobs."

"The Trojans came out and did their jobs on both sides of the ball in the second half. The Cougars used a run blitz to shut down Carrillo and held him to just 16 rushing yards — after he had racked up 129 on them in the first half.

Down 12-0, the Cougars' first score came on a 23-yard run by junior running back Shaun Ellsworth with 2:04 left in the third. Halfway through the fourth, Firth senior quarterback Nathan Williams lofted a 37-yard bomb to senior wideout Zach Broadhead to give the Cougars the lead. Later, with the clock winding down in the game, Firth added another score on a 19-yard pass from Williams to Ellsworth.

"We made too many mental errors in the second half to keep up with a team like that," said Wendell coach Steve Goodbody.

He said penalties and poor execution on blocking schemes hurt them the most.

"If Dame plays well, we will win some games," Pettigot said. "It was a real tough second half."

Wendell quarterback Matt Klypa is tackled by Firth defender Chris Hillback at Holt Arena in Pocatello.



Wendell quarterback Matt Klypa is tackled by Firth defender Chris Hillback at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Firth 21, Wendell 12

Overall	12-1
Conf.	2-2
School	0-0

First quarter
1-0-0-0-05
2-0-0-0-05
3-0-0-0-05
4-0-0-0-05
5-0-0-0-05
6-0-0-0-05
7-0-0-0-05

Minico bulldozes Bonneville, 42-8

Spartans take first-ever playoff win

By Mark Jories
For The Times-News

RUPPERT — It always pays to have a variety of weapons on a football field.

The Minico Spartans proved that to be the case Friday night en route to a 42-8 crushing of Bonneville in the opening round of the Great Eight Playoffs at Minico High School.

The win gives Minico its first playoff victory in school history.

"I can't say enough about these kids and assistant coaches," said Minico coach Tim Parriott. "The kids get it done in the trenches and the assistant coaches get them prepared."

And getting it done in the trenches is exactly what the Spartans did Friday night.

Minico used the passing game to exploit a big, physical Bonneville defense.

The Spartans two-headed monster of Matt Tracy and Dale Soyles was limited to just 107 yards combined. However, Minico sophomore quarterback Dane Broadhead picked up the slack, connecting on 15 of 18 passes for 234 yards and three touchdowns.

"If Dame plays well, we will win some games," Parriott said. "We had a difficult time moving the ball on the ground tonight. Dane has to play well in those games."

The Spartans opened the scoring with a 26-yard touchdown pass from Broadhead to Tracy in the first quarter. In the late stages of the second quarter, Minico added two touchdowns to build a 21-0 lead at halftime.

"When your line is dominant, you can sit back and pick apart the defense," Broad-

head said, "It was the receivers that made it happen."

In the second half, Bonneville scored its lone touchdown on a 8-yard pass from Mike Lopez to Chris Park to pull the Bees to within 21-6.

However, that would be as close as Bonneville would get as the Spartans marched back down the field to match the score. Minico went 75 yards in nine plays for the score, which was capped by a 3-yard run by Soyles.

With the win, Minico advances to host Blackfoot next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Minico 42, Bonneville 8

Overall	42-8
Conf.	12-11-2
School	0-0-0

1-0-0-0-05
2-0-0-0-05
3-0-0-0-05
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7-0-0-0-05

NIC to test CSI? Maybe

Cardinals look to avenge sweep in SWAC rematch

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the full-page advertisements in the Coeur d'Alene Press are any indication, the North Idaho College Cardinals are looking for a fight.

The Cardinals hope to bring out the fans with the ads and come away with a huge upset victory over the visiting College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle volleyball team this Saturday in Coeur d'Alene. Just like when they met in Twin Falls on Oct. 6, the Golden Eagles are No. 1 in the nation and the Cardinals are ranked fifth. Just like last time, the two teams will be battling for the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season title.

And the result? The Eagles hope it's just like the 30-17, 30-18, 30-13 shelling they gave the Cardinals in the first go-round.

Dressed with the trappings of a heavy opponent, Golden environment and boisterous crowd, this afternoon's match will have the type of big-game feel of the 42-17 (2-0 SWAC) Eagles are looking for.

"I'll be good for us," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "Hopefully we'll step up and play, you know, they're a good team. Just watching film that was a good match. Even though we beat them fairly easily, when you watch that tape, there were a lot of long rallies that could have won either way. We were just lucky enough to win those long rallies. We hope to do the same thing up there, but it's going to be a different atmosphere."

And a college volleyball match is a lot like a restaurant — atmosphere really means something. To nullify any advantage of the 26-4 (6-1 SWAC) Cardinals will have Stroud will look to his starters to make an early statement. Just as JoAnna Kaczor and Anell Cubi-Otineru can suck the life out of a gym with a massive spike, Pohnal Nu'uhiwa and the Eagles' stellar defense can suck all hope of scoring out of opposing squads.

"I really think that it's important that we come out and they will be the first game and take care of business," Stroud said. "I think the mental edge will go to us if we do that. I've got them a little bit of hope and when comes the crowd — here comes

Eagle eyes

Tonight: No. 1 CSI (42-1, 7-0) at No. 5 North Idaho College (26-4, 6-1), Coeur d'Alene, 3 p.m.

Last time they met: CSI defeated the Cardinals 30-17, 30-18, 30-13 in Scenic West Athletic Conference home action earlier this season in Coeur d'Alene. CSI finished with 18 kills, while Anell Cubi-Otineru added 16 of her own in the sweep.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles finish off the regular season with two home SWAC matches. They host Dixie State College on Thursday, Nov. 3 before hosting rival Salt Lake Community College on Saturday, Nov. 5.

CSI season leaders (per game): Kills — JoAnna Kaczor 4.52; Aces — Anell Cubi-Otineru 1.11; Blocks — Maria Siemiatkowska 1.36; Dig — Pohnal Nu'uhiwa 4.75; Assists — Kaylene Finau 11.23.

their belief they can beat us — that would make that match really tough."

Tough because the Cardinals are the most well-rounded SWAC opponent the Eagles have faced. Clintia Alessi, Konae Purcell, and Colleen Dorman are the offensive cybers that keep the Cardinals firing while libero Katie Lippi's defense makes the Cardinals tough to score on. Collectively the team is averaging 14.33 kills and 10.61 digs per game.

Those numbers are reason for some concern when combined with the fact that the Eagles will be without freshman middle blocker Leana Richie for the match. Richie has been out all week with flu-like symptoms. To compensate, freshman Cristina Manuel will take the middle bump.

With the Cardinals firing while libero Katie Lippi's defense makes the Cardinals tough to score on. Collectively the team is averaging 14.33 kills and 10.61 digs per game.

There's a lot more riding on this match. Lippi said she's "I don't want to be co-champions of the region, you know. We want to be the champions of the Scenic West, and I don't want to lose our seedling in the national tournament."

Blue Jackets win thriller over Minnesota, 2-1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Trevor Letowski scored in the fifth sudden-death shootout round to lead the NHL's longest comeback this season — to give Martin Prusek and the Columbus Blue Jackets a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Wild on Friday night.

Adam Foote scored in the final minute of regulation to force overtime — his second pivotal, late goal in as many games.

Columbus had four quality shots in the overtime, extending their franchise record to 53 shots for the game. The Blue Jackets also put a record 24 shots on goal in the third peri-

od, with Minnesota goaltender Dwayne Roloson stopping 23.

In the three-skater shootout, Todd White gave the Wild the upper hand only to have Mark Hartigan, called up from Syracuse of the AHL last week, score on the Blue Jackets' final chance. That forced a second death in the NHL's brand new tiebreaker format.

Hurricanes 8, Flyers 6

RALEIGH, N.C. — Matt Cullen bent the net and Ryan Miller kept the Lightning from the third period Friday night and Eric Staal had a hot trick as the Carolina Hurricanes rallied against the Philadelphia Flyers 8-6.

Carolina overcame a two-goal deficit for the third straight

game to extend the best start in franchise history (7-2-1). Cory Stillman added a third-period goal and assisted on Staal's first-period tally.

The team's previous best start after 10 games was a 6-3-1 opening in 1984 as the Hartford Whalers.

Devils 3, Sabres 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sergei Brylin scored the winning goal on the power play with 5:23 remaining and New Jersey backup Scott Clemmensen made 25 saves Friday night to lift the Devils to a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres.

Scott Gomez and Eric Basmussen also scored for the Devils, who snapped a two-

game losing streak.

Lightning 4, Capitals 2

TAMPA, Fla. — Vincent Lecavalier scored a tiebreaking, power-play goal with 5:07 left to lift the Tampa Bay Lightning over the Washington Capitals 4-2 on Friday night.

The goal that put Tampa Bay 3-2 was originally awarded to Vinny Prospal, who was positioned in the slot when Lecavalier took a shot from the top of the right circle. Around 30 minutes after the game, the officials changed the goal to Lecavalier.

Prospal said the puck never hit him, and Capitals defenseman Shane Morrison said the puck went off his hip.

Buhl plans playoff booster bus

BOHL — The Buhl High School boosters are planning a bus to Foothills High School Arena Saturday, Nov. 5 at a cost of \$20 per person. Call Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126 to reserve a spot by Tuesday. A minimum 40 people are required for the trip.

UI supporters can gather at sports bar

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Vandal Scholarship Fund will host a get-together at The Pressbox on Saturday, Oct. 29 to watch the Vandals take on the Colorado State. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

Anyone wearing UI gear can have happy hour drink prices and order from a special football menu.

Sampson admits to child support charges

BIGHAMON, Va. — Former basketball star Ralph Sampson could escape jail time after agreeing Friday to a plea bargain on a charge he failed to pay more than \$300,000 in child support.

The agreement will spare Sampson up to 30 months in prison and fines of up to \$300,000, provided a judge accepts his plea. It was announced at Sampson's sentencing Feb. 1.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson acknowledged in court he understood the terms of the plea, otherwise did not comment.

Mara remembered as one of the greats

NEW YORK — On a crisp autumn morning, people of the game he loved, New York Giants owner Wellington Mara was remembered Friday as a peerless football and football man at a service packed with luminaries from across an extraordinary career.

Mara's coffin sat in the aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral flanked by the two most important groups in his long life: his wife, Ann, their 11 children and an assortment of grandchildren on one side, and this year's Giants on the other.

The Manhattan cathedral took on the cast of Canton, Ohio, as it swelled with NFL legends: fellow Hall of Famers Frank Gifford, Art Howie, Gino Cappelletti, John Madden and Willie Brown. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue was there, along with Giants favorites from the 1950s through the 1990s.

Mara died at 89 Tuesday at his suburban New York home after a long fight against cancer. Although tied to the Giants since becoming a hobby for his father Tim's team at age 9, Mara's family and faith were remembered more than any football games.

Air Force, BYU trying to salvage winning record

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young is in position to end a three-year slide of losing records. Air Force is trying to avoid consecutive losing seasons for the first time under coach Fisher Delery.

It's not the matchup it used to be. BYU (11-4, 2-2 Mountain West) hosts Air Force (8-5, 2-4) on Saturday, the two former conference contenders hope to salvage a winning record.

And if the Falcons didn't have enough to worry about with five losses in their last six games, the week was interrupted by Delery's apology for remarks he made about black athletes.

Delery's players and Air Force administrators supported the 67-year-old coach. He apologized Wednesday after being reprimanded for remarks that have prompted more black players and their speed.

Morgan, Haas among Schwab Cup's front-runners

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Gil Morgan is totally focused on pleasing his Champions Tour winning streak. Jay Haas' mind is wandering to Alabama.

Golf Loren and Loren is just grateful to win a few mind games with the course at the Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

Morgan shot a steady 3-under 69 Friday while Robson had a wild ride to the same score as they matched Lonnie Nielsen and board at Sonoma Golf Club after the second

round of the tour's season-ending event.

Jee Young Lee leads event in South Korea

JEJU, South Korea — South Korea's Lee Young Lee shot a 7-under 65 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over competitors Jeong Kang and Sweden's Carin Koch after the first round of the PGA Tour's CJ Nike Bridges Classic.

Michael Saunonen shot a 75, bogeying four of her first 14 holes — two of them par 5s — before making her lone birdie

on No. 15. The Swede won the Samsung World Championship two weeks ago in California for the eighth LPGA Tour victory of the year.

Montgomerie nears money title

SOTOGRADE, Spain — Colin Montgomerie moved closer to his eighth European Tour money title and took the outright lead in the Volvo Masters with a 5-under 65 Friday.

U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell, the only player who can spoil Montgomerie's Order

of Merit title bid, carded a 69. Montgomerie was 9 under at 133, eight shots ahead of the New Zealanders.

Lowery takes the lead as Singh heads home

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Steve Lowery and Bo Van Pelt, two guys who didn't earn a dime the first few months of the season, played some of their best golf Friday at the Chrysler Championship on a tough day that sent Vijay Singh home early for the second straight week.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA PREDICTION

At 7:00 PM
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Home	Vis	OU	CF
New York	3	23	1
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Atlanta	2	19	1
Phoenix	3	23	2

Southeast Division

Orlando	2	19	1
Miami	3	23	1
Atlanta	3	23	1
Charlotte	3	23	1
Washington	3	23	1
Philadelphia	3	23	1

Central Division

Cleveland	2	19	1
Indiana	2	19	1
Chicago	3	23	1
Memphis	3	23	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

At 10:00 PM

Home	Vis	OU	CF
Utah	6	26	1
Portland	4	22	1
San Antonio	2	19	1
Phoenix	2	19	1
Los Angeles	2	19	1
Minnesota	2	19	1
San Diego	2	19	1
Golden State	2	19	1

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	6	26	1
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Phoenix	2	19	1
Los Angeles	2	19	1
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

- Craftsman Truck Series, ESPN2, 5:45 p.m.
- South Carolina at Tennessee, ESPN2, 5:45 p.m.
- Idaho at New Mexico State, Pax TV, 6 p.m.

Football

- Oklahoma at Nebraska, ABC, 10 a.m.
- Wisconsin at Illinois, ESPN, 10 a.m.
- North Carolina at Miami, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
- Texas Tech at Baylor, FSX, 10:30 a.m.
- Nevada at Boise State, KFTV, 1 p.m.
- Washington St. at Southern Cal, ABC, 1:30 p.m.
- Georgia at Florida, CBS, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
- UCLA at Stanford, FSX, 4:30 p.m.
- Michigan at Northwestern, ESPN, 5 p.m.

PGA/Chrysler Championship

PGA/Chrysler Championship
At 11:00 AM
All times Eastern Time (ET) except where noted.

Leader	Score
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Steve Lowery	-65
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SPORTS

Boise State poses reality check for UNR; Vandals face winless N.M. State

The Times-News

BYENO. Nev. — Tied atop the Western Athletic Conference with Boise State and Fresno State at 3-0, an improving Nevada football team will face on Saturday if it's ready to play with the big boys.

Boise State (5-2 overall), which has won the WAC title the past three years, will put the Wildcats' longest current home winning streak of 28 games on the line when it hosts the Wolf Pack (4-2), winners of three straight.

In the second session of his third stint as Nevada's head coach, Ault has a 7-10 lifetime record against the Broncos dating to his debut as the Wolf Pack coach.

The two teams have faced each other as members of the Big Sky Conference, Big West Conference and now the WAC.

Nevada's last win over Boise State was 52-24 in 1998 at Reno. In the past five meetings, the Broncos have won by a cumulative score of 259-65 — including 50-21 on UNR's team last year.

One of the biggest concerns for the Wolf Pack this week is Broncos quarterback Jared Zabransky, named the WAC offensive player of the week after throwing for 429 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-21 win over

Nevada at Boise State
TV: KIFI, 1 p.m.

Utah State.

Utah is an excellent quarterback and has been for the past couple of years. He is the hub of that offensive wheel," Wolf Pack coach Chris Ault told the Associated Press.

"The most important thing is to try not to allow the big play. They do a very nice job with their play-action pass play, and Zabransky does a nice job of running the option."

New Mexico St. at Idaho

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals look to improve on their 1-6 record when they travel to Las Cruces, N.M. Saturday night to face the winless Aggies.

New Mexico (0-7, 0-3 WAC) has no record as yet after moving from the Sun Belt Conference for the 2005 season. The Aggies haven't scored more than 21 points in a game this season and have been blown out in most of their games.

The Vandals (0-3 WAC) are cemented on defense by senior linebacker Cole Snyder. Snyder

Idaho at New Mexico State
TV: Fox TV, 6 p.m.

has 48 tackles through seven games this season, 67 solo, 9.5 tackles for a loss, two sacks, to pass break-ups and an interception.

"He is doing a heck of a job for us," Idaho head coach Nick Iolt said. "He's been really solid all year and has done a nice job."

Snyder is No. 11 in the nation, averaging 12.57 tackles per game, but he is No. 1 in the nation for averaging 9.43 solo tackles per game.

Josh Bousman is second on the team with 51 tackles, 37 fewer than Snyder. Bousman leads the team with four sacks.

Other than Snyder's tackling statistics, the Vandals aren't ranked higher than third in any category in the WAC. That one category that they are ranked No. 3 in is receptions per game by Daniel Smith with 6.17 per contest. Smith leads the team with 37 catches for 479 yards and three scores. Wendell Octave is second on the team with 18 catches for 298 yards.

The Vandals have been devastated by injuries this season. Center Adam Korby is the only

Idaho State at Weber State
Radio: 1270AM KIFI, noon

Idaho offensive lineman to start every game this season.

But the New Mexico State game may be a chance to pull the Vandals out of the basement of the WAC: The Aggies only rush the ball for about 90 yards per game.

Aggies quarterback Royal Gill is 126-of-216 passing this season for 1,277 yards, seven touchdowns and eight interceptions. Gill has been sacked 30 times this season.

"Offensively they're wide open," Iolt said. "They have good skill on offense. Simple, schematically, they're like Hawaii but they do some different things out of it. They run the ball pretty good, a little better than some of those spread offenses."

Aggie runners have been caught behind the line of scrimmage 58 times this season for a total loss of 238 yards. Paul Dombrowski leads the Aggies with 35 catches and a pair of TDs.

"They spread you all out, get mismatches, a lot of crossing routes," Iolt said.

On defense, Jimmy Cottrell leads NMSU.

"These last five games, we've been improving so give us a chance," Cottrell said. "If nothing else, we're excited to watch."

Cottrell has made 91 tackles this season. That leads the Western Athletic Conference, and his average of 13 a game ranks fifth nationally.

"It's all about pride," Cottrell said. "We know we can't go to a bowl game or win a conference title, but for me and the other seniors, we have to go out as best we can."

Bengals look to end another losing streak

OGDEN, Utah — Last Saturday, the Idaho State Bengals ended one dubious streak when they beat Sacramento State for the first time in Sacramento. Now they try to remove another stigma, winning at Weber State, when they face the Wildcats Saturday in a game that's now slated for 2 p.m.

The Bengals (4-3 overall, 2-2 Big Sky) last beat Weber State at their place was Nov. 3, 1994 by the score of 26-22. Six current ISU starters weren't even born the last time the Bengals won at Weber.

The Wildcats (4-4, 3-2) under

—Times-News correspondents Dustin Luptay and Mark Liptak wrote most of this report.

Area cross country runners gunning for individual titles

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The odds of a team state cross country title are long, but a few individual runners have excellent chances at a top medal today at the state cross country meets at Eagle Island State Park.

Burlingame, Stephanie Johnson comes into the 4A girls race as the top-ranked entrant, according to IdahoXC.com. She's expected to battle Carissa Hughes of Nampa and Bethany McArthur of Century for the title.

Defending champion Carissa Lee of Jerome should bounce back from an injury-marred season to claim all-state honors.

The Burlingame boys also have a good chance at a team trophy. Jeff Mortenson of Jerome should garner all-state honors.

The Valley girls have a good chance at taking home some hardware in the 2-1A ranks. Firth is going for its fourth-straight title and the three freshmen who ended Madras' streak are now seniors. All five are ranked in the top 10 in the state.

Lisa Romer and Chelsea McEwen are ranked in the top 15 with Romer right behind Nampa Christian's Jennifer Puga in the individual rankings.

Expect those two to battle along with Mali Hayes of The Community School. Valley took fourth last fall. Look for a move up to third by this determined group. The Soda Springs boys and girls should also contend.

In the 2A-1A boys team title race, Firth is going for its ninth-

State cross country meets

at Eagle Island State Park, Eagle

Saturday, Oct. 29
Race start times (approximate)
4A girls, 1:30 a.m.; 5A girls, noon; 4A boys, 12:30 p.m.; 5A boys, 1 p.m.; 2A girls, 1:30 p.m.; 3A girls, 2 p.m.; 2A boys, 2:30 p.m. and 3A boys, 3 p.m.

straight title. Bliss senior Ickson Burk is ranked in the top five and could battle Skyler Clark of North Gem and Seth Clark of Grandville for top honors. Burk will play in the 3A soccer consolation championship at 9:30 a.m. Saturday against Bonners Ferry so fatigue may not be an issue for the 2:30 p.m. race.

In the 3A ranks, the Gooding and Kimberly boys will look to unseat Bear Lake, which looks ready for the trophy double-dip win to the top-ranked boys and girls teams.

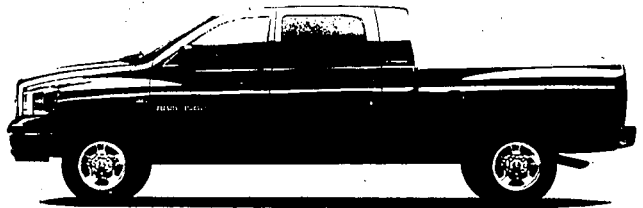
Justin Rogers, Tyler Pickens and Kyle Dean of Gooding should contend for top 10 individual honors. Andy Young and Alex Crystal of Kimberly should lead the Bulldogs to a respectable showing.

All three Twin Falls High runners, senior Tyler Jones and Bruins underclassmen Dani Bruins and Natasha Bortz — should contend for all-state honors (top 20) in the 5A races. Boise High should battle both Borah and Mountain View in the boys and girls team races.

State prep coverage continues tomorrow in The Times-News.



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Weight group rallies, honors resident

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls TWS ID No. 3 hosted the Magic Valley TWS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Rally Oct. 15.

Clubs from Jerome, Heyburn, Buhl and Rupert participated and 50 members attended.

Yonge Olsen, district coordinator, presented awards. Margaret Bowyer from Twin Falls chapter was honored for having the longest membership than anyone in the state, 45 years. Most of those years she has been a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) member, meaning she has met her goal weight.

Twin Falls ID No. 3 also had the best average weight loss of more than 8 pounds per member over a nine-month period. One member has lost 132

pounds over the last few years. Also at the rally, Jan Middleton gave a presentation on eating normal healthy foods in reduced proportions. Every chapter also presented material from a new book and gave a variety of presentations. A Nampa singing group entertained and members ate lunch.

The Twin Falls TWS Chapter meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. Mondays at the St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 152 Seventh Ave. E. The group holds weigh-ins, provides information on eating healthily and helps members get motivated to exercise and eat right. The cost is \$24 for national dues for a year for the nonprofit organization, plus a \$3 per month chapter fee.



Margaret Bowyer was honored as having the state's longest TOPS membership.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls TWS

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Tutor — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors can work with instructors in a classroom or tutor a student three to five hours a week. Call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Copy machine — The Fair Senior Haven is in need of a copy machine. Call Laurie Kealey at 326-4608 or 308-2338.

Hospice volunteers — The Idaho Home Health and Hospice is holding extended hospice training on Oct. 27 to 28, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 4. Volunteers are needed to help with the hospice program in the home and office. Call Susan or

Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 426 Eastland Drive N.

Create sign — Volunteers are needed to create a sign for the Hospice House. Community groups, organizations or individuals interested can call Elo Slater at Hospice Visits at 735-0121.

Work in Bargain Center — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is in need of senior adults age 55 and older to volunteer in the Bargain Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hours are flexible. Call Jacque or Harlan at 734-5084.

Drivers — The Veterans Service Office is in need of volunteers to drive the Disabled American Veterans van from Twin Falls to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. No commercial driver's or chauffeur's license is needed. Meals will be furnished for those age 60 and older. Seniors can qualify for a stipend from the Senior Companion Program. Call Sharon Clark at (208)

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 735-2922. Ext. 320 ASVP is a United Way sponsor agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Exercise class — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach exercise classes two or three days a week in Illegman and Jerome. Volunteers will be trained to teach the classes, which will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Call 737-5988.

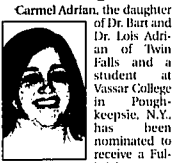
422-1175. Lavern Gilliam at (208) 422-7775 or Cheryl Blauggert at 733-7620, ext. 21.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items by 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

Recipients are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. Among the thousands of prominent Fulbright alumni are Craig Barrett, former chief executive officer of the Intel Corporation; Hlarelk Belka, prime minister of Poland; Agham Bernalisa, minister for Foreign Affairs and Cooperation, Morocco; and Chan Jeung Chee, ambassador to the U.S., Singapore.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Adrian receives U.S. Student Fulbright Award



Carmel Adrian, the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board announced.

Adrian will be one of more than 1,000 U.S. students to travel abroad for the 2005-2006 academic year through the Fulbright Program.

She will receive a Fulbright Study Grant to Goethe University in Frankfurt to study the first female mathematicians in Germany and research their effect in mathematical research between 1900 and 1919.

She has a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics and German studies with Departmental

honors in German Studies.

Her overall grade point average is 3.42/4.0.

She also was the Vassar Student Assistant to the Academic Executive, research assistant in the Vassar mathematics department and earned the Bruce Milligan award for academic excellence while participating in varsity fencing.

The purpose of the Fulbright program is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the rest of the world. It is sponsored by the Department

of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

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Rebekah Lodge holds salad bar card party today

WENDELLE — Wendelle Rebekah Lodge No. 96 will hold its salad bar card party starting at noon today at the Lodge Hall, 120 W. Ave. A.

The cost is \$5. For more information, call Peg Robinson at 324-3604.

Fifth Saturday dance takes place tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Area IV Association of Square and Round Dancers presents "The 5th Saturday Dance" today at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Guest caller Gary Davis from Boise and guest caller Clare Gill from Rupert will conduct the dance.

Pre-rolls start at 7:30 p.m. and dances at 8 p.m. Halloween costumes are optional. Dancers are invited to bring finger foods. All square and round dancers are welcome.

Annual Christmas Cantata rehearsals will start up

BUHL — Rehearsals for the annual Christmas Cantata will begin Wednesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Wednesday night rehearsals will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. There are no auditions, and music and rehearsal CDs are furnished free. Members of the West End Community Singers consist of all faiths.

Being only the joy of singing for the glory of the season, director Gary Hiedel said. Accompaniment for the cantata will be a full orchestration

provided by six electronic keyboards. For more information, call Hiedel at 308-2939 or 537-6513.

Clay hand building class takes place in November

TWIN FALLS — Adults can create art pieces using various hand-building methods at a new clay class.

Classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$25 and includes materials, glazing and firing of pieces. For more information or to register, call 736-2265.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the winners of the 2005-2006 Duplicate League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday:

North/South: First, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown; second, Marie Price and Katherine Carson; and third, Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson. East/West: First, Wallace Hobkrick and Suzanne Hickmanc; second, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and third, Marlene Temple and Shirley Larne.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the open links. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players. For more information, call 878-3397.

Business sponsors party for 21 and up on Halloween

RUPERT — United Fleets International will hold a Halloween party at 7 p.m. Mon-

day at the Snake River Flats building, 123 K St.

There is no charge, but people must be 21. Costumes are welcome and there will be games and music.

For more information, call Sariha at 219-1530.

Women's organization donates teen Bibles

TWIN FALLS — The Delta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, a world-wide women's civic organization. For more information, check out www.betasigmaphi.org.

T.F. City Rec offers pottery, knitting courses

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering several courses this month: "Storytime Pottery" will be held from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and Nov. 5 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$10. The class is open to children ages 3 to 6 and includes a story, painting project and snack.

"Pottery and Clay" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15 at Hands On. The cost is \$25 and includes materials, glazing and firing. Students will create their own functional clay pieces using various hand-building methods with various kinds of

molds, painting and glazing techniques.

"Knitting" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave. Students will learn about knitting, yarn, casting on, purling, finishing buttons and will knit a scarf and dish cloth. The cost is \$15 for all classes. Some supplies are included.

"Square Dancing" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays every week in November at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The cost is \$6 per day.

For more information or to register for the courses, call 736-2265.

Former Burley resident celebrates 90th birthday

SANDY, Utah — Mae Hanks of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, will be honored at a family gathering today at the Wilson residence in Orem, Utah. Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 295 S. Ridgcrest Drive, Orem, UT 84058.

She was born Oct. 30, 1915, in Spanish Fork, Utah. Her family moved from Spanish Fork to Carey in 1915, and to Paul in 1925.

She married Ted (Theod J.) Hanks on July 19, 1939. They lived in Eden where he taught school, and moved to Burley in 1942.

She was a member of the Burley Study Club from 1957 to 2005, president of the Cassia County Homemaking Organization, PTA president, taught at Minto High School and was active in several church organi-

ORGAN PERFORMANCE



Photo courtesy of SSCAN 1077

Aram Basmadjian, a recent performer for Mini-Cassia Community Concerts, conducted a master class in organ registration and pedal technique on the stage at the King Fine Arts Center Friday morning. About 40 Magic Valley organists, including some from Burley, Rupert, Paul, Twin Falls and Gooding attended. In the audience were another 75 Burley High School students whose teachers brought them. This class preceded Basmadjian's organ concert that evening, marking the opening of the 2005-06 Mini Cassia Community Concerts Association's new season.

KATRINA CONTRIBUTIONS T.F. gas stations lend a hand to Katrina victims

TWIN FALLS — Oasis Stop 'N Go and travelers' Oasis employees around the valley have set a \$20,000 fundraising goal to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Employees solicit donations from customers who can then write their name or business on a paper hand to be posted in the stores. In its first couple of weeks, more than \$5,600 was raised. Some Oasis locations include: 659 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, 650 Clear Lakes Road in Buhl, 2816 S. Lincoln in Jerome and 361 S. State in Illegman.

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The Times-News will publish items announcing benefits, fundraisers and other events whose proceeds will aid hurricane victims periodically. To have events included, send information to jam@whd.com, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83401, e-mail her at jam@magicvalley.com, call (208) 735-3278 or fax to (208) 734-5538.

Tickets on sale for 'Standards' performance at Buhl High School

BUHL — The Standards will perform for a benefit concert for the Buhl High School jazz and select choirs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Buhl High School auditorium, 525 Sawtooth Ave. There is open seating and doors open at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 per seat. Unclaimed seats will be sold at \$15 per seat.

The Jazz Choir and Select Choir will perform the preshow.

Proceeds will go towards traveling expenses for the jazz and select choir members.

Tickets are available at Sager Drug in Buhl, the Buhl School District Office, the Buhl High School office and the Music Center in Twin Falls and from jazz or select choir members or by calling 308-2422. Tickets may be available at the door if the event is not sold out.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Weatherization Day is celebrated locally

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners and Twin Falls City Council proclaimed Oct. 28 as Weatherization Day to raise awareness about the benefits of a program to weatherize the homes of low-income people.

The U.S. Department of Energy's Weatherization Assistance Program is administered by South Central Community Action Partnership Inc. and reduces the energy burden on low-income families by installing cost-effective, energy efficiency measures, Community Action Partnership reports.

The Weatherization Program weatherizes about 200 homes every year, and those households save an average of \$300 annually on their energy bills.

Community Action Partnership celebrated Weatherization Day in a community weatherization project of the Century House, a nonprofit shelter that provides a safe, clean and sober environment for women. Local legislators, public officials, business leaders and other organiza-

tions worked with agency-trained weatherization staff to make the Century House an energy-efficient building. Community Action Partnership reported.

For more information on the Weatherization Assistance Program, call Ken Robinson, executive director, at 733-9354, ext. 3002, or visit the national web site at www.even-energy.org/weatherization. Community Action Partnership is a nonprofit organization that serves low-income residents throughout the eight Magic Valley counties.

Mini Magic Horse Club holds Halloween party

FILER — The Mini Magic Horse Club will hold a Halloween party at 2 p.m. today in the gear barn at the Twin Falls County Fairground.

Free chili, costumes and a trail class will be featured. For more information, call Deb Emery at 326-3951 or Mary Sibson at 543-5874.

Celebrate a holiday tradition? Let us know

Do you know someone who celebrates the holidays in a special way — has a fun or unique tradition or just seems to stay relaxed when the rest of us are going nuts?

The Times-News is preparing *Magic of the Season*, a guide to the holidays and needs some great people to interview. Please contact Special Sections coordinator Karma Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Viiox case goes to jury on Monday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Lawyers for Merck & Co. and a postal worker suing the company over its now withdrawn pain-killer Viiox met privately with the judge in the case again Friday, negotiating the wording of instructions. She will give to jurors before they begin deliberating.

After seven weeks of testimony, Frederick "Mike" Humeston's case against the Viiox manufacturer is expected to go to the jury Monday or Tuesday. Closing arguments are scheduled for Monday.

Humeston, 60, of Boise, Idaho, suffered a heart attack two months after he started taking Viiox to relieve pain from a war injury to his left knee. His suit is one of thousands filed against the Whitehouse, N.J., drug company, which pulled Viiox off the market in September 2004 because of links to heart attacks and strokes in long-term use.

The lawyers have spent two days hashing out legal issues with Superior Court Judge Carol Higbee, including how she will instruct the jury on the late before they begin deliberating.

"It's taking a fair amount of time because it's an important aspect of the case," said Jim Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for Merck.

Delta will eliminate discount carrier Song

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. is reorganizing under protection from the federal bankruptcy court, announced plans Friday to discontinue its discount carrier Song and incorporate Song's fleet into Delta's regular service. Song will continue to fly as a separate brand until May 2006, Delta officials said.

After May, Delta plans to refill the single-class Song airplanes to include first-class seating to make the planes conform with Delta's regular service. The planes will graduate to be refilled in Delta colors by next fall.

Joaquin Smith, currently president of Song, has been named vice president of consumer marketing for Delta, effective immediately. Atlanta-based Delta filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors in New York City Sept. 14. Song filed for bankruptcy protection the same day. Delta officials said there will be no layoffs directly from Song's elimination. Any reductions that do occur are part of the 7,000 to 9,000 job cuts Delta announced last month as part of its bankruptcy restructuring, a spokeswoman said.

Delta expects to cut marketing and other costs as a result of closing Song, but the company did not release estimates.

Claims about cherries under fire from FDA

WASHINGTON — The claims seemed amazing: Amnon Orbach of Acme, Mich., said on his Web site that "cherries present cancer." Broadway Acres Farms Inc. of Eastport, Mich., said cherries "knock out gout," a painful joint disease. And according to Cherry Lards of West Appleton, Wis., the tiny red fruit can "fight heart disease."

Amazing — and unproven. Now the government is telling these and other companies to stop making such claims.

The Food and Drug Administration sent letters last week to 29 fruit growers and packagers, warning them that such declarations are "serious violations" of federal food labeling laws. It is the first time the agency has acted uniformly against a food group. To place health claims on labels, companies must file a petition with the FDA providing scientific evidence and get approval from regulators.

There have been some in the past when it has been for one particular food product, or one particular company," said Kimberly Rawlings, a spokeswoman for the FDA. "This is the first major type of conventional food that has received warning letters."

— compiled from wire reports

Economy grows at 3.8 percent — despite storms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hurricanes Katrina and Rita haven't blown the economy off course. Economic growth clocked in at a surprisingly strong 3.8 percent pace in the third quarter, reflecting brisk spending by consumers and businesses despite high energy prices.

The latest picture of the country's economic standing, released by the Commerce Department on Friday, showed a performance even better than the 3.3 percent growth rate from April through June.

The hurricanes' impact on the economy seems so far to be

less penetrating than the immense toll on people and their livelihoods. Analysts said the economic expansion continues firmly rooted.

"The economy bulled its way forward during the summer and not even the destruction of a major city and other Gulf Coast communities could slow it down," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

An Wall Street, release of the gross domestic product report sparked a rally. The Dow Jones industrials soared 172.62 points to close at 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21. The GDP expansion from July

through September topped the 3.6 percent growth rate that many analysts had forecast. GDP, which measures the value of all goods and services produced in the United States, is the best gauge of economic fitness.

Analysts said the rate might have topped 4 percent if the hurricanes had bypassed the U.S.

Despite the strong performance, many people have a grim view of the economic outlook, illustrated by a decline in consumer confidence.

Katrina, the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history, struck in late August. Rita hit in late Sep-

tember. Both hurricanes destroyed businesses and homes and choked the flow of trade. They also hobbled oil and gas facilities, driving energy prices higher and fanning fears of inflation.

An inflation gauge tied to the GDP report showed prices rising at a 3.7 percent rate in the third quarter, the fastest pace in just over a year.

When food and energy prices are excluded, "core" inflation — which the Federal Reserve watches closely — actually moderated. It rose at a rate of 1.3 percent in the third quarter, compared with 1.7 percent in the earlier three months.

A separate barometer of inflation, employers' labor costs, climbed by 0.8 percent in the third quarter, the Labor Department reported. That compared with a gain of 0.7 percent for wages and benefits in the second quarter.

Despite the sting of high energy bills, consumers kept up their spending, doing their part to keep the economy rolling in the third quarter.

The 3.9 percent growth rate, the strongest since the end of last year, reflected a big appetite for big-ticket durable goods, such as cars, which had been discounted and promoted to lure buyers.

Good borrowers, bad loans



Christine Vanoy of Long Beach, Calif., looks at papers from a 2002 mortgage. She says she didn't read them and was charged a high interest rate than she qualified for. After she complained, the lender gave her a new loan with better terms.

Americans with good credit don't always get best rates

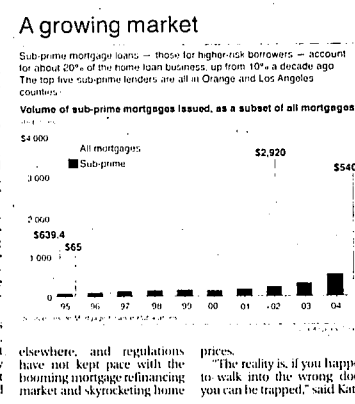
Los Angeles Times

Low interest rates and aggressive marketing campaigns have driven home lending to record levels. But increasingly Americans with good credit are being saddled with loans designed for high-risk borrowers.

These higher-cost loans have been the fastest-growing segment of the mortgage market — accounting for 20 percent of the home loans issued last year, up from 10 percent a decade ago.

Freddie Mac, the government-sponsored mortgage finance giant, estimates that more than 20 percent of people who obtain these so-called subprime loans could have qualified for more conventional prime loans.

Consumer advocates say it's a "borrower beware" market. Companies and independent brokers generally are not legally required to tell customers that they might receive a better deal



Internet banking will get upgrade

Regulators call for more security

The Associated Press

BOSTON — If you do banking over the Internet, generally the drill is pretty simple: You enter your user name and password, and away you go.

But behind the scenes, the bank can do a lot to check you out: Are you at your home computer, or at one with an Internet address that, strangely, is registered overseas? Are you logging on at an unusual time of day, or from a super-fast connection when normally you have dial-up?

This kind of analysis is one example of the layers that bank Web sites will be adding by the end of 2006 to meet new demands from federal regulators for "two-factor" authentication. That essentially means checking something more than just user name and password to verify a customer's identity.

"Phishers" and other Internet fraud artists have become adept at stealing passwords, mainly through "social engineering." Preying on people's propensity to believe something seemingly authoritative, criminals send authentic-looking e-mails that send unsuspecting people to an authentic-looking Web site where they give away their data.

Many banks overseas, where data-privacy laws are stronger, already have deployed a second level of authentication. They give customers specialized hardware, such as a "smart card" or an electronic token that displays a changing series of passwords.

Cost-conscious U.S. banks are unlikely to go as far. Instead, they'll probably perform tweaks inside their own Web servers that most of us will barely notice.

Judge orders IRS to pay Buffett \$23M

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A federal judge on Friday ordered the Internal Revenue Service to pay billionaire Warren Buffett to pay \$23 million in taxes and interest for disallowing certain deductions.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lyle Strom ended some three years of legal wrangling between Berkshire Hathaway Inc. and the IRS.

The case stemmed from two lawsuits that alleged the IRS made an "arbitrary, wrongful and illegal" interpretation of the U.S. Tax Code when it denied the deductions.

The original lawsuit, filed in 2002, said the IRS wrongly assessed more than \$16 million in taxes and interest against Buffett in 1989 and 1990. A second lawsuit said the IRS wrongly assessed it nearly \$7 million in 1991.

The two lawsuits were com-

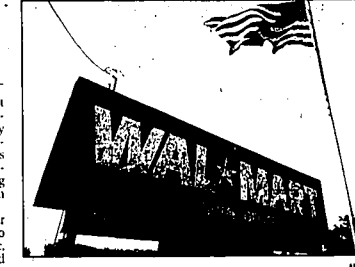
Retailer tries to boost image

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. accelerated its campaign to polish its image by proposing this week a lower-cost health care plan for its employees, promising an environmental initiative, and calling for a boost in the minimum wage.

But the world's largest retailer is finding that by trying to please everyone — the public, politicians, shareholders and Wall Street — it may be pleasing no one.

The company, which grew to be a \$285 billion giant by relentlessly focusing on offering goods at the lowest-possible cost, has come under a barrage of criticism in recent years for how it treats its workers, diversity in the workplace and its



Wal-Mart Stores Inc. headquarters are shown in this Oct. 10 file photo. Wal-Mart is trying to polish its image with a new health care plan, an environmental initiative, and a call to boost the minimum wage, but finding out that it's hard to please everyone.

environmental record. Critics complain that the recent initiatives are, merely publicity stunts. At the same time, the company seems to have lost some of its competi-

tive edge to retailers like Target Corp. and a lackluster economy and high gasoline prices have also hurt sales and profits. The 17 percent drop in Wal-Mart's stock price this year reflects the company's woes. And now a scathing documentary next month will put the retailer in its crosshairs.

Wal-Mart opponents call its new health care plan inadequate because workers would still have a \$1,000 deductible. And they term the company's advocacy of a higher minimum wage as a self-serving attempt to boost the buying power of its low-income customers.

"This is a desperate attempt to remake their faltering image," said Chris Kofinis, spokesman at Washington-based Wake Up Wal-Mart, one of Wal-Mart's harshest critics. Opponents argue Wal-Mart's pay and benefits drive down

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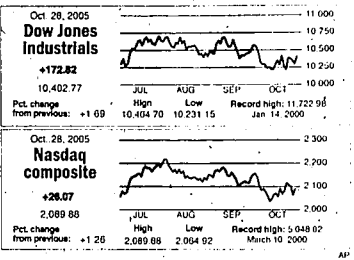
Economist: Housing boom fading

The Dallas Morning News
SAN FRANCISCO — A combination of higher interest rates and years of rising prices could soon take some air out of the hot U.S. housing market.
 "The boom is showing some signs of fading," David Lereah, chief economist with the National Association of Realtors, said Friday. "We are looking at about a 4 percent drop in home sales next year."
 "We are projecting a significant drop in the price appreciation pace," Lereah said.
 But even though the velocity of the housing market will subside, "we are looking for a soft landing," he told real estate agents from across the country who are meeting in San Francisco.
 Economic forecasts have been mixed in recent months,

but Lereah is the latest high-profile housing-sector economist to forecast a decline in housing. Lereah's fellow chief economists of the National Association of Home Builders, said recently that the housing market is "topping out."
 The Realtors association is forecasting that home appreciation will slow from a nationwide average of more than 12 percent this year to only about 5 percent in 2005. In hot markets, the falloff could be more pronounced, Lereah said.
 "Some markets are more susceptible to interest rate risks and shock," he said. "I cannot guarantee that there will be no hard landings."
 Cities including Las Vegas, Orlando, Phoenix and Washington, D.C., are on the Realtors' list of areas that have seen the biggest home price increases in the last three years. Markets like Dallas, Detroit, Atlanta and San Francisco and Denver have remained cool.
 "The country is really unbalanced when it comes to the price of a home," Lereah said. "The boom has really discriminated across America."
 Many cities are already transitioning from a sellers' market to a buyers' market. And the time it takes to sell a home is increasing in many cities.
 "Eventually that seller will have to revise his expectations downward," Lereah said. "Instead of getting 20 percent appreciation in his home they will have to get 5 percent."
 Even with the forecast decline in sales next year, housing activity remains at a very high level. And Lereah said the market is fundamentally sound.
 "In the real estate market, there is not hard evidence we are going to have a bust waiting to burst," he said.
 But higher interest rates alone will cause a softening in home sales, economists agree.
 "The bond rates are going up, but they will still be below 7 percent," Lereah said.
 While still low by historic standards, he said that mortgage rates approaching 7 percent "could be more troublesome" for some areas of the country.
 The increased use of adjustable-rate mortgages and so-called "exotic" home loans has made some homeowners more vulnerable to higher interest rates. Adjustable-rate loans made up about 30 percent of the mortgage market, Lereah said.

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Dow surges 172 points to upbeat GDP growth

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied sharply Friday, with the Dow gaining 172 points on better-than-expected gross domestic product growth last quarter. Despite the disruptions caused by hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the major indexes finished an erratic week higher.
 The uptick in economic activity for the July-September quarter soothed a market anxious for signs of the economy's health amid fears of a downturn. The GDP figure also overshadowed a drop in consumer confidence and a weak forecast from oil company Chevron Corp.
 "I basically drove home the point that the economy was healthy before the hurricanes and indeed may have remained healthy afterward as well," said Doug Fertig, a senior economist at BMO Nesbitt Burns, who noted gains in spending and business investment among increases in nearly every GDP component in the Commerce Department's report.
 The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 172.82, or 1.69 percent, to 10,402.77, its biggest one-day gain since April 21.

Broad-based stock indicators were also higher: The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 19.51, or 1.65 percent, to 1,198.41, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 26.67, or 1.26 percent, to 2,049.20.
 Bonds declined as stocks rose, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury rising to 4.57 percent from 4.55 percent last Thursday. The dollar was higher against most major currencies, while gold prices fell half a point.
 Oil traded in a narrow range despite fears that retooling of Gulf facilities will struggle with heating oil demand as winter makes an early approach. A barrel of light crude rose 13 cents to settle at \$61.22 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
 Wall Street closed out a week of volatile trading as investors jockeyed mixed corporate earnings reports and renewed interest in the presidential nomination of top White House economist Ben Bernanke.

Loans

Continued from B6
 to pay off expensive credit cards. But they also can allow loan agents and brokers to earn high commissions at the expense of people with solid credit.
 Loren and Rebecca Oldham say they thought when they were getting a good deal when they received their credit cards at 5.25 percent interest, cutting their monthly payment by \$150 a month. But when they sold their house outside Louisville, Ky., less than a year later, they discovered a clause that forced them to surrender nearly \$16,000 as a penalty for paying off the loan early.
 Preparation penalties, are usually for borrowers with bad credit, not folks like the Oldhams, say their high credit

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Home Div Last Chg	ABC	DEF	Volume	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
ACME	42.15	11	35.75	110,000	120,000	150,000
ADAM	15.50	2	14.25	200,000	180,000	220,000
ADRI	25.80	4	24.40	150,000	130,000	170,000
ADRI	25.80	4	24.40	150,000	130,000	170,000
ADRI	25.80	4	24.40	150,000	130,000	170,000

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active	Net Chg	Vol	Most Active	Net Chg	Vol	Most Active	Net Chg	Vol
IBM	+1.12	12.5M	Microsoft	+0.55	8.5M	Amazon	+0.75	4.5M
Microsoft	+0.55	8.5M	Apple	+0.25	2.1M	Google	+0.45	1.5M
Apple	+0.25	2.1M	Oracle	+0.15	1.5M	Facebook	+0.12	0.8M

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Home Div Last Chg	ABC	DEF	Volume	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
ACME	42.15	11	35.75	110,000	120,000	150,000
ADAM	15.50	2	14.25	200,000	180,000	220,000
ADRI	25.80	4	24.40	150,000	130,000	170,000

Births to unmarried women set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1.5 million babies, a record, were born to unmarried women in the United States last Friday, and it isn't just teenagers any more.

"People have the impression that teens and unmarried mothers are synonymous," said Stephanie Ventura of the National Center for Health Statistics.

But last year teens accounted

for just 24 percent of unwed births, down from 50 percent in 1970, she commented.

The increase in unmarried births has been among women in their 20s. She said, particularly those 25 to 29.

Many of the women in that age group are living with partners but still count as unmarried mothers if they haven't formally married, Ventura noted.

The 20s are the prime child-bearing years, regardless of

whether the mother is married or not, she said.

Among teens, more than 40 percent of mothers were unmarried.

There were 1,470,152 babies born to single women in 2004, 35.7 percent of all births in the country, NCHS said. That was up from 1,415,989 a year earlier.

Births to older women continued to increase. Brady Hamilton of NCHS pointed out, reflecting choices these women

are making in terms of careers and having families.

The birth rate for women aged 35 to 39 increased 4 percent from 2003 to 2004. It was up 3 percent for women aged 40 to 44 and 9 percent for those 45 to 49.

Other findings included:

- The birth rate for women aged 15 to 19 was 41.2 per 1,000, down from 41.6 in 2003 and a record low. The teen birth rate was 61.8 in 1991 and has been declining since.

Alaska Court rules in favor of benefits for same-sex partners

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Supreme Court ruled Friday it was unconstitutional to bar benefits to the same-sex partners of public employees.

In overturning a lower court's ruling, the state high court said "the public employers' spousal limitations violate the Alaska Constitution's equal protection clause."

Nine gay or lesbian government workers and their partners joined the Alaska Civil Liberties Union in 2002 in appealing the lower court ruling. It stemmed from a 1999 lawsuit filed against the state and the city of Anchorage after voters passed a constitutional amendment blocking state recognition of gay marriage.

FDA delays review for first inhaled insulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is delaying a final decision on the first inhalable form of insulin for three months while it reviews chemistry data on the diabetes treatment.

The agency's decision on whether the drug could be marketed to the public had been expected this week. The drug companies that developed the treatment said Friday the FDA notified them of the extended review.

Last month, an FDA advisory committee twice voted 7-2 to recommend that the agency approve the drug and inhaler device for sale in the United States. The separate votes were for each of the two major types of diabetes. The FDA usually follows the recommendations of its advisory committees, but is not required to.

Developers, Pfizer, Sanofi-Aventis and Nektar Therapeutics promoted the drug as a convenient alternative to the injections millions of diabetics must take several times daily. It would be marketed under the name "Inhalera."

The companies said the FDA wanted to review "additional technical chemistry data" they submitted. They did not provide details.

Advisers who voted to recommend inhaled insulin said its potential benefits outweighed certain problems, most notably whether the effects of the drug on people with lung disease had been fully studied.

Other advisers worried doctors and people with diabetes may not be properly trained in the use and maintenance of the inhaler device. Drug company representatives suggested that the inhaler was not any more complicated than the injections many diabetics now use.

Also this week, developers of another drug to help diabetics control blood sugar levels as well as cholesterol said they are unsure whether they will continue to pursue the treatment after the FDA sought additional safety data about it.

Bristol-Myers Squibb, which developed the pill along with Merck, said the studies required to obtain that data could take up to five years to perform. The drug manufacturer would be marketed under the name Parhiza.

The FDA and some doctors who examined company data from drug trials raised concerns that the treatment could be associated with heart problems.

Bristol-Myers Squibb, based in New York City, released a statement Thursday saying it "will continue to discuss with the FDA and will consider a range of options including conducting additional studies or terminating further development of marilixicazir."

Authorities say employees were given fake flu shots

HOUSTON (AP) — As many as 1,000 Exxon Mobil employees and 14 residents of a senior citizens home received the flu vaccine, authorities said Friday, and the owner of a home health care company was arrested.

Preliminary tests indicated the syringes were filled with purified water, U.S. Attorney Chuck Rosenberg said. And no ill effects from the shots were reported.

But Hermina Palacio, head of the Harris County health department, recommended that people who received the shots get tested for blood-borne pathogens such as the AIDS virus and hepatitis B and C.

Exxon Mobil offered blood tests and counseling to the employees who received the shots at a health fair Oct. 19 to 20 at the company's complex of refineries and chemical plants in Baytown, just east of Houston.

A nurse hired by the company to give the shots told authorities that she thought it odd that company employees did not know about lot numbers used to track vaccines.

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U.N. relief helicopters could be grounded

MUZZAFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — U.N. helicopters ferrying supplies to South Asia's earthquake-stricken will be grounded within a week and relief operations could back track unless aid agencies receive more funding, and donors make good on pledges worth millions of dollars, officials said Tuesday.

The warning comes within a matter of weeks away and meteorologists forecasting a harsher than normal season in the Hindu Kush mountain region west but by the quake. Already, hundreds of thousands of people in Pakistan-ruled Kashmir are likely to face the frigid cold without shelter, and more than a million are in desperate need of food.



A Kashmiri earthquake survivor milks a goat before her family members break their fast at the end of the day according to Islamic tradition for holy month of Ramadan, in Jhelum valley, east of the devastated city of Muzaffarabad, Pakistan, on Friday, Oct. 28.

quake, but those funds were not earmarked for the U.N. appeal.

The world body is pressing donors to specify where that money is going. They also want those who already promised money to U.N. agencies to make good on their pledges immediately.

"The situation is quite grim. With the money we have already, and much of it obtained from our own internal emergency reserves, we can keep the helicopters running for one week," said Michael Jones of the U.N. World Food Program in Islamabad, the Pakistan capital.

With debris from landslides still blocking roads, helicopters have become lifelines for isolated towns and villages, delivering supplies and bringing injured to hospitals. Helving flights would be calamitous for hundreds of mountain communities.

Denials come after scathing oil-for-food report by U.N.

MOSCOW (AP) — A scathing report on corruption at the U.N.'s oil-for-food program for Saddam Hussein's Iraq drew widespread denials, fierce dismissals and protestations of innocence Tuesday. But also pledges to investigate and some of the 2,200 companies cited and countries with citizens named.

Russian officials angrily alleged that documents accusing companies and officials in that country were fake, and the head of the nation's electricity monopoly called for the report's authors to be punished. But in a separate address, Sweden's Volvo AB acknowledged making payments through an agent to Iraq authorities but said it did not consider that bribery.

The U.N. report issued Thursday, rather than expected, rocked the world with charges of kickbacks in lucrative contracts in the 1996-2003 program, under which Iraq was allowed to sell oil to pay for humanitarian goods to help offset U.N. sanctions.

Saddam, who could choose the buyers of Iraq oil and the seller of humanitarian goods, corrupted the program by awarding contracts to and getting kickbacks from favored buyers, according to the report. In the Independent Inquiry Committee led by former U.S. Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker.

Companies like Russia that opposed sanctions got preferential treatment from Saddam's regime, the report said.

Iran's president joins protests calling for Israel's destruction

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's ultra-conservative president, sparking international outrage over his remarks about Israel, joined more than a million demonstrators who flooded the streets of the capital and other major cities Tuesday to call for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad stood fast behind his assertion that Israel should be wiped off the map and repeated the call during the nationwide protests Friday, the Muslim day of prayer.

But in an apparent attempt to blunt international outrage over Ahmadinejad's comment, the Iranian Embassy in Moscow issued a statement saying the Iranian leader did not want to engage in a conflict.

Marching alongside the protesters, the 47-year-old former mayor of Tehran and one-time Republican Guard commander renewed his criticism of the West.

"They become upset when they hear any voice of truth-seeking. They think they are the absolute rulers of the world," he said during the al-Quds Day or Jerusalem Day protests, which was among the largest since they were first held in 1979 after Shiite Muslim clerics took power in Iran.

His fellow marchers carried placards reading "Death to Israel," "Death to America." It is not uncommon for an Iranian president to join marches in the capital. Ahmadinejad was accompanied by two bodyguards, but otherwise security was not out of the ordinary for such an event.

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What's done in the name of religion

Organized religion enriches the world. But sometimes I wonder if it's in spite of itself. That thought occurred to me as I was telling a buddy who works in Christian radio about channel-surfing the other night and stripping long enough on a religious cable TV station to see another husband-and-wife team (not Jim and Tammy) begging for money. They were selling some sort of Christian product, along with the promise of God's blessing.



KEN GARFIELD

An angry mother e-mailed me to vent over her child being proselytized by another child. In this case, it was a Christian trying to put literature into the hands of another youngster who didn't ask for it and whose parents didn't want her to have it.

A man called from Western North Carolina to tell me about a two-year fight over the pastor that has led to 100 leaving his church.

Several members of Forest Hill Church have called or e-mailed to complain about the Charlotte congregation voting to leave its denomination. Some are looking to leave and form their own church.

I still can't get over the gentleman who called me last month, in the midst of the faith community's outpouring of karma relief, to complain about his denomination allowing a pro-gay group to use its conference center. If I had a dollar for every faith-related rift or anti-gay expression I've gotten in 12 years of covering religion, I'd be retired at the beach.

A paleontologist studied data from the past 10 years and came up with this: While the United States is the most religious nation in the developed world, based on worship attendance and other factors, it also has some of the highest rates of murder, infant mortality, teen abortion and teen gonorrhea in the developed world. Fighting every legal step of the way, the Great Falls (S.C.) Town Council lost its bid to close its pre-meeting prayer in Jesus' name when judge after judge ruled it violated separation of church and state. Now the government of the economically challenged S.C. community has to pay the \$50,000 or so in legal fees of the Victorian princess who took the town to court and won. According to police reports, an intruder broke into the priest-ess's home during all this hubbub and beheaded one of her parrots.

The Christian Exodus movement met last weekend in Greenville, S.C. According to its Web site, the movement is "coordinating the mass exodus of Christians to South Carolina for the express purpose of re-establishing Godly, constitutional government. It is evident that the U.S. Constitution has been abandoned under our current federal system, and the efforts of Christian activism to restore our Godly republic have proven futile over the past two decades. The time has come for Christians to withdraw our consent from the current federal government and re-introduce the Christian principles once so predominant in America to a sovereign State like South Carolina." Religion and politics continue to fuel war, terror and tragedy around the world.

Ken Garfield covers religion for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

Do you fast for your faith? Share your story

Millions of Christians, Jews and Muslims include fasting in their religious observances, both during special seasons such as Lent and in their everyday lives. The Times-News is preparing an article about fasting and faith, and would like to talk with readers who fast for religious reasons. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

The unchurched



Attendance at mainline Protestant churches has flagged in recent years, for a variety of reasons. Shown here is St. Silas Church in Glasgow, Scotland.

WHY DO MOST FOLKS STAY HOME ON SUNDAY MORNINGS?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HUBBERT — She sometimes decorates local churches, but Melodie Smith never sets foot in one on Sunday mornings.

"My daughter was killed when she was 3 and I was 18," said Smith, now 46. "I believe in God, but I have some issues with him."

Smith belongs to the largest demographic group in Idaho: the unchurched.

Fifty percent of Idahoans identify themselves as "unaffiliated" with any church, according to "Religion and Public Life in the Mountain West" (AltaMira Press, 2004). When asked to identify their religion, 23 percent of residents of the Intermountain West say they have none.

In a region of fervent religious convictions, that's a paradox. Smith grew up Baptist, and knows her Bible — better, she thinks, than many folks who attend church regularly.

"I don't think going to church

Unaffiliated					
Percentage of population that defines itself as "unaffiliated" with any religious congregation in 2000:					
Idaho	Utah	Montana	Wyoming	Oregon	Washington
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Source: "Religion and Public Life in the Mountain West," edited by Jan Shipp and Mark Silk (AltaMira Press, 2004)

or not going to church makes you a better or worse person," she said. "The Bible says don't build temples."

"With people being so busy, churches are competing with a lot of different things," said the Rev. Lynn Schaal, pastor of Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls.

"But we're also fighting the stigma that church is dull, boring, dead, dry — that if you go to church you're going to be preached at and told that you're wrong, and that people are going to look down on you."

"If you're not a member of the family, you feel uncomfortable going to the family reunion," said the Rev. Jerry Kester, pastor

of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. "One of our challenges is making people feel at home."

It's a big challenge. Kester points to a new book by religion researcher George Barna that says the faithful are abandoning traditional churches in growing numbers for smaller, more meaningful religious experiences.

Barna's research shows that more than 50 million adults now practice their faith through a variety of divergent faith models.

In a typical week, 9 percent of American adults participate in



Jim Carmichael does not go to church anymore because he is mostly deaf, and can't hear the preacher.

When God is your insurance agent

The Washington Post

When his wife spent a week in Georgetown University Hospital's intensive care unit last year recovering from life-saving brain surgery, Joe Huff never worried about who would pay her \$120,000 hospital bill, even though his family has no health insurance.

Huff, a 52-year-old Laytonville, Md. real estate agent, said he trusted that a bill-sharing cooperative of evangelical Christians he joined 10 years ago — and to which the faithfully mailed a \$346 monthly check — would come through, just as it had when the youngest of the couple's seven children was hospitalized with spinal meningitis two years ago.

After a \$250 deductible, Huff said, Christian Care Medi-Share paid for everything. "We also got about 20 cards and letters from people saying they were praying for us," he added.

Huff and his family are among the 60,000 members of Medi-Share, the largest of a lit-



tle-known group of nonprofit organizations that market themselves as faith-based alternatives to health insurance. The half-dozen plans, which claim a total membership of more than 120,000 Americans, are especially popular in the South.

The appeal of these "church plans," as they are known in the insurance industry, is both economic and religious. Because their monthly cost is roughly half that of conventional health insurance premiums, they appeal to those who find medical insurance difficult or impossible to afford. And because their

Matthew Gregory, pastor of Soul Purpose Church in Bealton, Va., belongs to Samaritan Ministries, a Christian health plan; Gregory, 33, pays \$225 a month to insure himself, his wife, and three sons under 10 with Samaritan. The family includes wife Elaine; and kids (bottom to top) Nathan, 8; Daniel, 7; David, 10; and Matthew Gregory.

membership is strictly limited to evangelical Christians certified as regular churchgoers by their pastors, they cater to people opposed to "subsidizing high-risk, sinful lifestyles," in the words of Medi-Share's Web site.

an obligation to follow through" by sending a check each month, said James Lanzberry, executive vice president of the 35,000-member Samaritan Ministries International of Peoria, Ill.

All three of the largest plans — Medi-Share, Samaritan and the Christian Brotherhood Newsletter, headquartered in Barberton, Ohio — impose strict limits on treatment, restrictions that would be illegal under regulations that apply to conventional insurance.

Tobacco use, immediate drinking, homosexuality and extramarital sex are strictly forbidden, and anyone caught violating these prescriptions can be expelled. The plans don't pay for abortion or treatment of sexually transmitted diseases or HIV that was not, as Samaritan puts it, "contracted innocently." While each plan's rules differ, most exclude coverage of pre-existing conditions, as well as treatment related to cancer re-

A nonbeliever doesn't have

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Bishops not budging from their conservative theology

New York Times News Service

VATICAN CITY — The first Synod of Bishops under Pope Benedict XVI ended last weekend with an embrace of tradition, acknowledging the severity of the shortage of priests in the Roman Catholic Church but rejecting solutions like allowing married priests.

After three weeks of meetings, more than 250 bishops from around the world approved 50 propositions that will be passed on to the pope. The synod began with unusually frank discussions of the shortage of priests, especially in developing nations.

The discussions, rare under Pope John Paul II, revolved in some liberal Catholic groups that the bishops might recommend further study toward allowing married priests or relaxing celibacy rules. But the final propositions broke little new ground: The bishops, in a joint message, said they were "worried because the absence of priests makes it impossible to celebrate Mass, the day of our Lord."

They restated a long-held and more conservative goal of recruiting more priests, but strongly rejected any changes to priestly celibacy. "I started the conversation and then said, 'Well, we're going to keep on doing what we've always been doing,'" said Sister Christine Sheuk, who represents Future Church and Call to Action, two American Catholic groups, "It's very frustrating."

She said she was encouraged by how much the priest shortage was discussed. Though she said the problems would require action to keep the church strong. "No one is saying that celibacy isn't a jewel in the church," she said. "We are saying married priests are jewels, too."

The synod addressed two other issues: whether to continue denying communion to Catholics who have divorced and remarried without an annulment from the church; and whether Catholic politicians at odds with the church on issues like abortion should be denied communion.

Insurance

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ence, serious heart disease, obesity, psychiatric disorders or vision problems. "Our members' greatest sin is racing down to the buffet after the sermon," quipped E. John Reinhold, a former insurance executive who is the founding chairman of Medi-Share, a subsidiary of the American Evangelical Association, based in Melbourne, Fla.

Each plan essentially tallies medical claims each month, then divides by the number of members, says Greg Gregory, after subtracting for overhead and administrative expenses, the rest goes to pay claims. In Medi-Shares case, 10 to 22 percent of members' bills are earmarked for administrative expenses, including salaries, Reinhold said. Last year, according to its annual audit, Medi-Share paid nearly \$13 million in medical bills, up from \$3.7 million in 2001. In its 12-year existence Medi-Share has paid out about \$200 million in medical bills, according to Reinhold.

While many states have investigated church plans in the past 15 years, few have taken action against them, according to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. In a few states, including Maryland and Wisconsin, where regulators temporarily suspended the operations of Christian Brotherhood, state legislators subsequently stepped in, passing specific regulatory exemptions that allowed the plan to do business.

Members are asked to give us the information we need to determine whether care will be covered. Evans said. The goal, he said, is to steer subscribers to the most appropriate treatments. In some cases Evans' suggestions, published in Medi-Share newsletters, do not include conventional and do not include medications or surgery.

Recently he suggested that Larry McCall, a middle-aged runner with a torn meniscus, do stretching exercises to avoid surgery, recommended by an orthopedic surgeon. McCall wrote that the treatment worked and noted that the advice "saved the \$6,000 cost of my surgery and physical therapy" and spared him "possible infection and other side effects of surgery."

Evans, 71, declined to disclose his Medi-Share salary except to say, "I'm paid significantly less than I would ordinarily be paid." He said he is not enrolled in Medi-Share, but has health insurance coverage through Medicare and the American Medical Association.

While Medi-Share has many of the characteristics of insurance, including annual deductibles, medical advisory board, the practice of negotiating discounts from hospitals and a requirement that non-emergency treatment be approved by Reinhold, it is not insurance and therefore is exempt from state regulation.

Medi-Share, he said, is a voluntary arrangement between like-minded people to share medical expenses according to rules they devise, in fulfillment of the New Testament exhortation that Christians should bear one another's burdens.

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State regulators, Kofman and others say, have been slow to take action because they are leery of the plans' religious affiliations and because complaints by subscribers have been unconvincing.

Christian Brotherhood Newsletter did run afoul of Ohio authorities after complaints about unpaid claims it was operating under a court-ordered receivership imposed in 2000. Last year a jury in Akron ruled that its founder, Rev. Bruce Hawthorn, and other former officers defrauded the ministry and ordered them to repay nearly \$15 million they spent on luxury homes, motorcycles, expensive cars and high salaries, including one for a stripper who Hawthorn said in an interview he was "trying to help."

At least four times in the past 10 years, Gregory said, his family has sought legal assistance that exceeded \$100 — the plan's minimum allowable claim. The most recent incident occurred last year when his youngest son, at that time the Gregorys, received more than 100 checks from fellow members to pay the hospital bill, as well as cards and notes. "It's definitely a very scary system compared to the paperwork and the wrangling I've heard about from regular health insurance," said Gregory, who moonlights as a salesman.

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He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg.



Blake Higley earned his Duty to God Award. He will attend school in January.

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WHAT MATTERS IS ONE'S RELATIVE WEALTH COMPARED TO OTHER PEOPLE.

SO, IF I DO A GOOD JOB, COULD YOU CUT THIS GUY'S PAY?

The Elderberlies By Paul Fierman and Joe Russo

THESE ARE THE BEST DAYS OF MY LIFE.

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thayer

HELP WANTED. BUT NOT REALLY EXPECTED.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinkler

#5: A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSPERSON: PRESS UP, TAKE LOTS OF YOUR PARENTS' MONEY (NOT YOUR OWN), AND THROW IT AROUND AS YOU TRICK-OR-TREAT!

#6: A REPUBLICAN CONGRESSPERSON: DO THE SAME THING.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I WATE TO BE THE ONE TO BREAK THIS TO YOU, NELSON...

BUT YOUR SUPERMAN COSTUME DOES NOT ENABLE YOU TO FLY.

NOR DOES IT GIVE YOU SUPER STRENGTH, X-RAY VISION...

OR PROTECTION FROM GRAMPA'S TICKLING!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE SAYING THAT.

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE SAYING THAT.

WHEN WILL YOU BE OFF THE PHONE?

WHEN WILL YOU BE OFF THE PHONE?

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OH, SURE, SOMETHING BIG HAPPENING, AND RIGHT ANYONE PLANNING THE RAVE-THE-MONSTER GAME...

Strange Brew By John Deering

OH, THERE HERE WE BEFORE I WAS SO ROBBELY DISTRIBUTED?

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

IT'S AS IF I'D GONE TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR TO SEE IF I'D BEEN KILLED.

THAT'S WHAT I'M SAYING. I CAN'T BELIEVE I CAN GET IT OFF ME.

BE CAREFUL THE TAC IS—

KONKI! (SQUEEZE)

OH! OH! OH!

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

THANKS, BROGGER, BERRY.

32 31 FLAVORS

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

THEY'RE SAYING THAT YOU'RE NOT A MATHS PERSON?

NO, I'M NOT.

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE I'M NOT A MATHS PERSON.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

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NO, I'M NOT.

WHY NOT?

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Luann By Greg Evans

MEANS WE CAN MAKE THIS... WE CAN MAKE THIS... WE CAN MAKE THIS...

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHERE I GET MY SUCCESS!

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE A TOTAL... DO YOU THINK YOU'RE A TOTAL... DO YOU THINK YOU'RE A TOTAL...

AND GET OUTSIDE INTERVIEW AND... AND GET OUTSIDE INTERVIEW AND... AND GET OUTSIDE INTERVIEW AND...

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THAT IS YOUR TOTAL... THAT IS YOUR TOTAL... THAT IS YOUR TOTAL...

WELL, IT INCLUDES THE... WELL, IT INCLUDES THE... WELL, IT INCLUDES THE...

THIS ONE WAS JUST... THIS ONE WAS JUST... THIS ONE WAS JUST...

Aquarius: Be ready for a necessary change in direction

IF OCT. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, make the most of your ability to attract fame and appreciation between now and December. This fall is a good time to make important changes in direction and try out new ideas. Make long-term plans in late November when you are wiser than usual and more help will be available. Lie low in February when your popularity could wane and romantic urges could cause misunderstandings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This special someone wants to please you in every way. Show appreciation by proving your merit and not leaving any loose ends that could trip you up. Enjoy romantic getaways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cupid's arrows could hit the bull's-eye and lead to a passionate encounter. Allegiances could be shifting in a subtle way on the career front so remain poised for important changes in business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Smoother that special someone with love and affection while the stars shine on amorous activities. Discuss important upcoming changes in the home and emphasize congenial family connections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): These affectionate stars could lead you to bond with a charming new love interest or a new group of friends. You could be too eager to please, so remember to maintain your dignity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new hookup could brighten your life with progressive ideas. Those you meet now may feel like family, but demand a lot of freedom to act according to their own unique philosophy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your love light could be turned on by what seems like a passing fancy. True romance could be in the stars, so don't be suspicious of amorous overtures. Only time will tell what will last.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Passionate pledges may be on your mind and prompt you to while away the day floating on cloud nine. Adopting new objectives and revolutionary ideas can solve a walled problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic sparks could fly and light a fire that warms your heart for a long time to come. A significant existing relationship could move to a higher level of understanding and affection.

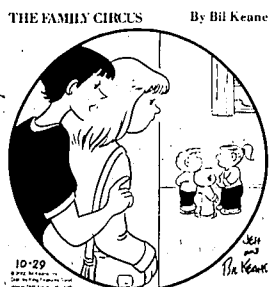
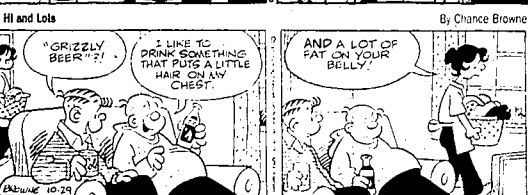
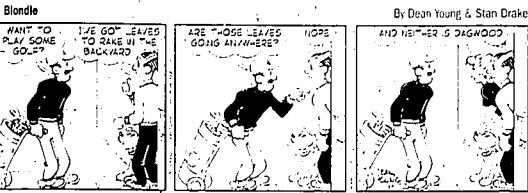
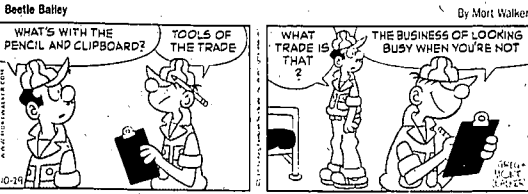
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have fun while the stars smile on romance and treat yourself to something special. Those who have similar objectives and pampered will find the perfect love slave to obey every whim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust will breed confidence. Gutter with groups of friends who have similar objectives. Not only will you get a needed escape from pressures but also you may find ways to make extra dollars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be poised for an essential change of direction. Consider taking someone else along to ride shotgun and provide the perfect helping hand. Amorous aspirations are successful tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Affectionate relationships take precedence over work and career. Be certain to speak words of love and don't be put off by a lack of verbal response. You can break the ice by being sincere.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders



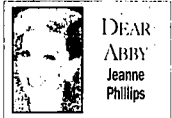
Road not taken calls to college freshman

DEAR ABBY: I have just started college, and I'm afraid I made a mistake in my selection of colleges. My decision was between two schools. One was in my home state and fairly close to my family, the other was out of state. I chose to attend the college in my home state because it is ranked slightly higher academically and because the tuition would be significantly less.

The school I rejected is located in a large city that's very different from where I live. Abby, I can't help but feel that I've made a mistake. I'm afraid I'm going to miss out on the experience of living somewhere different and being away from home. I don't want to be haunted by the "what if" factor, but it's always in the back of my mind. I worry that I'll spend the next four years wondering how my life might have been if I had gone to the out-of-state school. How can I stop feeling this way?

—NEW COLLEGE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: At some point or another, everyone wonders what would have happened if they had turned left instead of turning right in their lives. It's normal to wonder as it doesn't become an obsession. My advice is to relax and enjoy this first taste of campus life, and if you still feel the need to experience the "big city," trans-



fer in your junior year. If you still want to that, is just:

DEAR ABBY: What's the correct protocol for parents of a newly engaged couple to meet? Should the bride's parents make the initial contact to the parents of the groom to arrange a meeting, or vice versa? This has been bugging me for some time.

—BUGGED IN BURR RIDGE, ILL.

DEAR BUGGED: The groom's family should make the first move. However, if they don't, then the bride's parents should take the initiative. Remember, above all, that this is supposed to be a happy occasion for all concerned, so it's important that all feelings be kept to a minimum and the benefit of the doubt be extended along with the hand of friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to an otherwise great guy. I'll call "Wayne," who has a bad habit. He calls me by his ex-wife's name. The first couple of times it happened, I called it a mistake.

But now it happens habitually, and I'm at my wit's end. Wayne says I should be more forgiving because they were married a long time and have kids together. I say they divorced for a reason—they have been apart almost five years, and his ex has remarried. He has dated other women before me. Her name should be out of my vocabulary by now. Wayne claims this also happened with the other woman he dated, and they didn't make such a big fuss. He blames it on my insecurities.

Am I making too big a deal of this, or am I entitled to my feelings? I've had nightmares about it happening at the altar. I don't think I'd be big enough to forgive that. What do you think?

—WHAT'S IS A NAME? (PHOTO BY JIMMONA, VA.)

DEAR WHAT'S IS A NAME: The answer to both of your questions is yes. You are entitled to your feelings, and you are making too big a deal out of it. One of the nice things about standing at the altar is no matter how nervous one gets, all a person has to do is repeat what the clergyman says, and/or say "I do." Perhaps it's time to consider making a list of all of the things that make Wayne special, and learn how to laugh and joke about his one shortcoming. I guarantee that if you do, you'll both be happier.

'Black Tuesday' occurred today signaling start of Great Depression

This day in history: On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday," the stock market crashed, leading the economy into the Great Depression.

You could fit 483 (those islands into) the state of Alaska. Got sea monkeys? All of the special line-bus-ships came from the little town of Bryans Boat, Md., off the salty Atlantic coast.

Your vocal chords vibrate and your voice comes out. For an average adult, they vibrate 100 to 200 times a second. For a higher-voiced average kid, 250 to 300. A screaming baby, 500. And for a soprano singing two octaves above middle C, they vibrate 1,024 times a second.

One reason why film studios pushed the DVD format so hard: the cheapness of duplication allows them to average a 66 percent profit margin on the shiny little disks. Videocassettes



give them only 35 percent.

A hupfite is not something for late-night rabbits; it was an ancient Greek foot soldier.

Prescott, Ariz., is the site of the first rodeo that charged admission and issued prizes. The year was 1808.

Costhops didn't form a professional rodeo organization until 1936. Milking a cow by hand is good exercise — it takes about 350 sprints to fill a five-gallon bucket.

Invented only 11 years earlier, basketball had become a bad

by 1903 when The New York Times reported: "The game is primarily one of science, and brute force does not enter into it at all. When the ball is kept in the air, almost all roughness is eliminated, and this has led to its adoption as a healthful means of exercise in many of the colleges frequented by girls. Indeed, the sport is now almost universally recognized as the national indoor game."

Hockey gets its name from buquet, the French word for a shepherd's crook. According to J.D. Power and Associates, 35 percent of all consumers said they'd be willing to pay more for environmentally friendly products. Among buyers of hybrid cars, that figure was 85 percent.

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Abby Herndon, 5, foreground, sits with her family, from left, stepfather, Donny McElhinney, cat Tori, brother Nick and mother, Lesley McElhinney, as she holds a photo of herself and the family's missing cat, Emily, at their home Thursday in Appleton, Wis.

Missing cat takes trip to France

APPLETON, Wisconsin (AP) — When Emily the cat went missing a month ago, her owners looked for their wandering pet where she had ended up before — the local animal shelter. But this week they learned Emily walked to France.

Lesley McElhinney figures her cat went prowling around a paper warehouse near home and ended up in a cargo container that went by ship across the Atlantic Ocean and was trucked to Nancy, a city in northeastern France near the border with Germany.

Employees at a French lamination company found her in the container, checked her tags and called Emily's veterinarian back in the U.S., John Palarski.

"It probably had access to food and water," Palarski said. "I doubt if it went three weeks without it. There must have been a lot of mice on the boat. Even if it was in the cargo department, you would assume there's water down there. She had to have something."

Palarski faxed the cat's vaccination records to French

authorities to help remove her from quarantine, but the family is wondering exactly how they will retrieve the pet.

Emily will need a health certificate from France to return home, and she will have to go through quarantine again on entering the United States, Palarski said.

"The only thing we can think right now is buying a plane ticket," McElhinney said. "She already cost us some of the first time we got her from the humane society. She's getting to be an expensive little thing."

NATION/WORLD

Iraqis submit candidate lists for election; five Americans die

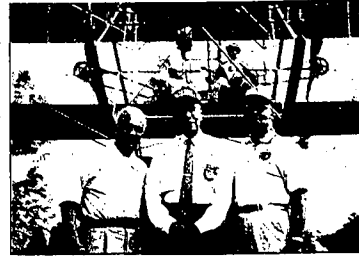
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Sunni Arab coalition submitted its list of candidates for the December election Friday, joining other political factions in the race and signaling greater Sunni participation in a process Washington hopes will help speed the way when U.S. soldiers can go home. The U.S. command announced that five more American service members were killed in Iraq, indicating the challenges still facing the United States and its partners as this country approaches a decisive stage in its political development. It has been 36 months since Iraq's government took office April 20. At least 16 coalitions as well as an undetermined number of parties and independents met the Friday deadline of filing for the Dec. 15 election, when voters select a 275-member parliament to serve for four years. It will be the first full-term parliament in Iraq since Saddam Hussein's regime collapsed after the U.S.-led invasion of 2003. The election follows the Oct. 15 ratification of the new constitution, which many Sunni Arabs opposed. Despite the fail-

ure of Sunni Arabs to block the charter, the decision by a Sunni coalition to participate and the presence of prominent Sunnis on other tickets indicated that many members of the community, which forms the core of the insurgency, have not abandoned the political process. Political battle lines, in fact, have been drawn as before along ethnic and religious lines, a development that complicates nation-building in this fractious, war-torn country of 27 million people. The major blocs include a Shiite alliance built around two religious parties, with ties to Iran, a broad coalition led by former Prime Minister Avad Albulai, a secular Shiite, and the Sunni Arabs, half of two main Kurdish parties will run on a single ticket. Allais to take include several prominent Sunni Arabs, including Vice President Ghazi Al-Yawer and senior elder statesman Adnan Pachachi, as well as the communists. It hopes to appeal to Iraqis fed up with religiously based politics. But the ethnic and religious character of most of the tickets illustrates the sectarian nature of Iraq's postwar politics. Fol-

lowing the collapse of Saddam's Sunni-dominated regime, majority Shiites and Kurds have been pressing for the power to be broadened there. Many Sunni Arabs have joined the Americans and their Iraqi allies, favoring the Shiites and Kurds, thereby fueling the insurgency, and triggering sectarian reprisal killings that have sharpened the religious and ethnic fault lines. The U.S. military said an Army soldier died of injuries suffered Thursday when his patrol hit a roadside bomb in Baghdad. When other soldiers arrived, a second bomb exploded, killing another soldier, the military said. In Saghawah, 45 miles west of Baghdad, two Marines, assigned to Regimental Combat Team 4, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force (IEMEF), were killed Thursday by mortar or rocket fire, the military said. That same day, an Army soldier assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force (IEMEF) was killed when his vehicle was hit by a roadside bomb explosion in Irbid, 70 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

Aging Tuskegee Airmen visit Air Force unit in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — They came to Iraq to inspire a younger generation serving with one of the most historic units in the U.S. Air Force. Instead they were humbled by what the 332 Expeditionary Air Wing has accomplished. More than 60 years after the formation of a pioneering group of black pilots known as the Tuskegee Army, three of its aging members visited their former unit in Iraq, a city just north of Baghdad. "This is the new Air Force, this is the Air Force that represents America, all of it. It is not an organization of African American pilots trying to break the segregation system — they have done that," Lt. Col. Herbert Carter, said Friday in a telephone interview from Baghdad, where the 332 Expeditionary Air Wing is based. Archer, America's first black ace of World War II, said that when he sat down in the dining room with the 700 or so members of the unit, "they have the same morale we had as a segregated group."



Tuskegee Airmen Lt. Col. Herbert Carter, left, Lee Archer, middle, and Charles McGee pose for a portrait at Maxwell Air Force Base, on Wednesday, in Montgomery, Ala.

The original Tuskegee Airmen were recruited in an Army Air Corps program to train blacks to fly and maintain combat aircraft during World War II — though some of the trained airman say the real aim was proving that blacks were incapable of flying and fighting. Even after the first group completed pilot training in 1942, the members of what was then called the 332nd Fighter Group weren't allowed to fly for more than a year.

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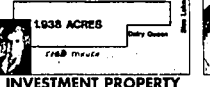
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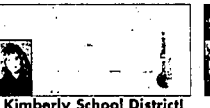
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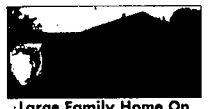
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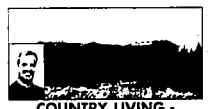
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