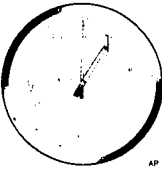


Fall back
Turn your clocks back an hour to standard time this morning



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Some morning showers. High 56, low 30.
Page A2



HARROWING STORY
Twin Falls couple survives Hurricane Wilma.
Page B1



THE LETTER LIVES
Putting pen to paper remains a favorite for these writers.
Page E1

GOING FOR TWO
Shoshone played for its second-straight IA state volleyball title Saturday.
Page C1

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State gas prices fourth highest

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's gas prices are the fourth-highest in the nation, and people are starting to wonder why.

"To a lot of Idahoans it looks like there's price-touging going on, but we need to find out, we need to receive some explanations," said Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange.

Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has joined

Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna and 41 of their colleagues from across the nation demanding answers from oil companies, distributors and retailers.

"You have a hurricane, and all of a sudden gas prices throughout the whole country skyrocket," DeLange said. "You have quarterly reports coming in now from the oil companies like Exxon reporting \$3.9 billion in profits for a single quarter."

It's the largest quarterly profit of any company in the history of American corporations.

Nationally, the price for a gallon of self-serve regular gas on Friday stood at \$2.55, according to the American Automobile Association's "Fuel Gauge" data. Idaho's average was \$2.74, with only California, Nevada and Alaska posting higher prices.

Washington, at \$2.713, was

sixth-highest.

The lowest price was in Oklahoma, at \$2.20 per gallon.

The Northwest normally has some of the nation's highest gas prices, said Dave Overstreet of AAA Washington/Inland, mainly because of the location of most of the nation's refining capacity and the costs of getting gas out to the West Coast.

But, he said, "It surprises me. Please see GAS, Page A2"

Idaho's gross state product grows by 8 percent

The Associated Press

BOISE — Construction, durable goods manufacturing, and real estate activity helped Idaho's gross state product increase 8 percent last year.

The U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis reported that the value of all goods and services produced in Idaho last year was nearly \$43.6 billion, about \$220 million higher than the government's initial estimate in June.

"Idaho ranks second in the nation in growth of real gross state product," said Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen. "This continued, consistent growth is a good indicator of Idaho's entrepreneurial climate and our quality work force. It also indicates how much our economy is changing and the need to change with it."

Idaho's gross state product has risen 53 percent since 1997, faster than in all but six other states.

Manufacturing, including high-tech manufacturing, remained the largest private sector segment of the economy, contributing 14.3 percent to the gross state product. Then came real estate at 11.9 percent and retail trade at 8.3 percent.

Economic activity generated by construction, on a record pace since 2002, was up nearly 11 percent last year from 2003. Durable manufacturing and real estate jumped about 11.5 percent each.

Construction and manufacturing were responsible for half of the income growth Idaho experienced between January and June this year.

The number of construction jobs increased more than 15 percent last year — the largest increase for any job category. The number of construction permits filed with the Idaho Division of Building Safety rose 17 percent last year, and are up almost 40 percent since 2001.

"The contribution to gross state product from government at all levels dropped slightly from 2003 to 2004 but was still just under 14 percent of the gross state product. Three-quarters of that was at the state and local level.

Madsen told the Idaho Statesman that unemployment is at an all-time low at 3.5 percent, and residential and commercial building construction is at an all-time high, exceeding \$400 million a month for the first time in June. The dollar value of Idaho's exports is up nearly 8 percent. Summer lodging revenues are up 10.5 percent.

"Our challenge now is to make sure all this economic activity is spread more evenly throughout the state and evolves into increases in per capita personal incomes," Madsen said.

REUNITED



Idaho National Guardsman Andrew Lovell of Twin Falls gets a big hug from his children Jayleen, 7, and Jaden, 9, as he reaches for his wife Joyla at Gowen Field in Boise. Lovell recently returned from Louisiana in the cleanup effort in the area.

Local hunter survives deer attack

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We've all heard the legend: Hunter versus angry deer, tales of rural horror. No hunting camp would be complete without such tall tales of certain death and narrow escapes.

Twin Falls resident Cory Holloway lived it for real recently in a Magic Valley cornfield when he was attacked by a very aggressive, somewhat wounded mule deer. His story will certainly become legend. A real one. Because he survived to tell it — some don't.

Holloway is a self-admitted huntaholic, addicted to pursuing game in the great outdoors. During the evening of Oct. 18, the 32-year-old former Marine and mortgage business owner pursued his passion just north of Twin Falls in the western por-



Cory Holloway and his children are shown with the large mule deer that attacked Holloway recently in a Magic Valley cornfield.

tion of game unit 53. What would have been just another day in the field chasing pheasant, soon turned to a struggle

into the corn and then I saw it reappear," recalled Holloway. "But it wasn't the same one, this one was a 4-by-4." At that point, the hunter switched gears and ammo — birds were out, deer was in.

Holloway loaded his shotgun with a slug, as required in the short-range portion of the hunting unit. It looked to be an easy kill. "He came towards me," said Holloway, "I didn't even have to move." But the deer refused to give the hunter the pleasure of an easy target.

The buck wouldn't turn sideways, which is the preferred position for placing a clean and lethal shot. Still facing the hunter at about 40 yards away, Holloway pulled the trigger.

"He reared like a horse, back on his hind legs and then he ran into the tall corn and disappeared," stated Holloway from

Maine braces for early sunsets, welcomes daylight extension

By Clarke Canfield
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Maine — John Rossignol says: Let there be light.

"Who can blame him? The winter sun goes down earlier in the day in his northern Maine hometown of Van Buren than anywhere else in the continental United States.

That's why you can count Rossignol — and most other Mainers — among the fans of Congress' decision to extend daylight-saving time by a month beginning in 2007.

But he asks: why not make it 12 months a year?

With daylight-saving time ending at 2 a.m. Sunday, most people turn back their clocks and set the stage for early darkness.

Come mid-December, the sun will set at Van Buren and some neighboring towns as early as 3:42 p.m., according to the U.S. Naval Observatory. That's before most people get home from work and many children get home from school. Heck, soap operas are still on TV at that hour.

Daylight-saving time is serious business in Maine.

Six months ago, state legislators introduced a bill proposing that Mainers vote on whether to

move from the Eastern time zone to the Atlantic time zone. That would align the state with the Canadian Maritime Provinces and accomplish the same thing as staying in the Eastern time zone and extending daylight time year-round.

The measure passed unanimously in committee before being voted down.

During the winter, it can be wearisome waking up in the dark, going to work in the dark and coming home in the dark, said Rossignol, a 65-year-old retired electrical contractor.

"It's depressing. But it's beyond our control. There's not Please see MAINE, Page A2



The sun sets behind clouds on the horizon behind Pemaquid Point Lighthouse on Thursday in Bristol, Maine.

7 days, 7 reasons to read
Monday

Haunted?
There's someone who says the Stricker home site is spooked.



Gifts of love
Woman helps others to give.
Idaho spuds
Your potato recipe could win a prize.

Burning fall
Summer fire season creates colorful autumn.
Thursday

A child's journey
The Oak Valley Art Council explores 'The Secret Garden'.
Friday

Words of faith
Heard any great preachers lately?
Saturday

Parents in college
Balancing classes and kids.
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Morning fog with a shower possible then partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Cool and partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s and lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Morning fog with a shower possible then partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Cool and partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 50s to the lower 60s.

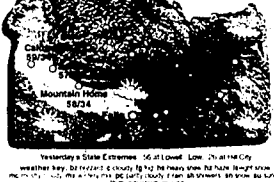
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cloudy with a chance for rain and snow showers early today. Some partial clearing tonight and Monday.

Today Highs 27 to 32. Tonight's Lows 14 to 24.
BOISE: Areas of morning fog then partly to mostly cloudy and cool.

NORTHERN UTAH FORECAST

Today Highs/Lows 88 to 94 / 64 to 70.
Showers and cloudy to clear some clearing skies later and into Monday.



Wednesday's State Extremes: 56 at 10 a.m. Low 7 at 10 a.m. High 70 at 4 p.m. at Panguitch. 64 at 10 a.m. Low 36 at 10 a.m. High 50 at 4 p.m. at Big Water. 50 at 10 a.m. Low 30 at 10 a.m. High 40 at 4 p.m. at Big Water. 50 at 10 a.m. Low 30 at 10 a.m. High 40 at 4 p.m. at Big Water.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 56, Low 30, 59/37, 68/38, 63/36, 62/35).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly averages for Twin Falls.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: New Moon, First Cr., Full Moon, Last Cr. with dates.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities: Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, etc. with high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

Table showing barometric pressure for Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

SUNRISE and SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc. with weather icons and temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

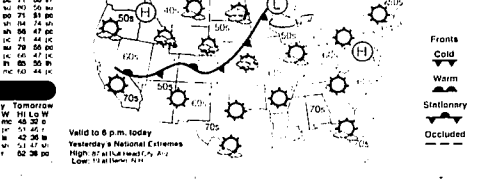
Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, etc. with weather icons and temperatures.

Advertisement for SunSations featuring a sun icon and contact information: 734-SUNN, 1471 Fillmore Street.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg with weather icons and temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



TheTimes-News Deer

Continued from A1. His office in Jerome. "I stood on a dirt mound, looking over the corn and I could see the corn moving... I know he was hit."
As expected, the corn stopped swaying. The big buck, in all likelihood, was dead or dying. Making sure not to spook the deer, Holloway stood on the mound of dirt and waited. Darkness fell, so he walked the few hundred yards to his truck and drove into the cornfield, opting to use headlights instead of instinct while looking for his prey.
"I saw prints but no blood," said Holloway. He continued to look through the corn, visually surveying for stalk damage and other obvious signs of a successful shot. But cornfields at night are notoriously tricky to navigate. "I looked and looked but couldn't find anything, so I decided to return to my first light the next morning."
As dark gave way to light the next morning, Holloway made the morning of discovery a family affair, packing his four children and their pickup with his wife and four children and trading the pavement of Twin Falls for a distant cornfield and soon-to-be used deer tag.
After arriving at the field, Holloway retraced his steps and once again settled upon the mound of dirt next to the cornfield. The family joined in the search, but Holloway kept making reference points while his kids played "wt." the corn.
"I heard some thump move through the corn and thought maybe it was coyotes," noted Holloway's horror was just beginning. "Not once did it occur to the hunter that his buck could be alive. No way, it just doesn't happen.
But it was alive. Very much alive.
"I heard a noise in the corn," recalled Holloway. "It was right in front of me." The hunter had suddenly become the hunted again. Leaning through a row of



Cory Holloway demonstrates the wrestling move he used during an encounter with a mule deer he shot the previous day north of Twin Falls.

body weight as a force on top of the buck's head and neck.
Holloway couldn't believe his strength, even though he had a partially broken shoulder, "referred Holloway. In fact, the slug was properly placed, but it failed to mushroom. In short, the product was defective and should have killed the buck. But at the time, that was irrelevant. Staying alive was not.
The huge buck may have had his nose shoved in the dirt, but that wasn't stopping his powerful legs from taking Holloway for a ride. As the hunter held the buck's nose to firm, the deer throtted in reverse, pulling Holloway along an uncertain path. It was hands versus horns, four legs versus two. The buck continued to pull backwards as the hunter continued losing ground, but not grip.
And then the circling began. The buck suddenly started a backwards circling pattern, moving down hundreds of cornstalks and generally flailing.
Holloway held on for his life, while the deer was trying to escape with his own.
"Yelled at my wife and kids to run," remembered Holloway. They did, straight to the truck. His wife, Marsha, thought her husband was becoming breakfast for a pack of coyotes. However, their 8-year-old son, Cody, notified mom that dad wasn't wrestling in the corn with eyes - nope, he was tangling with a big buck. Oh, the imagination of an 8-year-old, mom thought.
But about three circles, the buck stopped to catch a breath. It was time to make a move, to put an end to the uncertainty. And with only a knife as a weapon, the winner was far from wrestling in the corn with eyes.
When it went for the knife, he felt the release of my pressure," said Holloway. With that cue, the buck took the hunter for a few more spins across the field-

flattened corn. As the buck showed from exhaustion, Holloway plunged his fixed blade knife twice into the buck's front left shoulder. That brought a beastly second wind and another reverse thrust.
"I was bleeding bad at this point, but I missed his lungs," noted Holloway. Ironically, as the buck began to wane, Holloway was also suffering from hand numbness and loss of grip. But time and life was running out on the big buck.
"Finally, I stabbed him 10 times on the left side and about seven or eight on the other side," noted Holloway. By this time, Holloway said, the corn had piled up, causing the buck to trip and go down on all fours. Sensing the opportunity, Holloway seized the moment to put an end to what the hunter would later describe as a sad and unfortunate end to one of God's creatures.
Purposely avoiding detail, the avid hunter and outdoorsman said he put an end to the hunt by methodically plunging the blade against the buck's throat. It was over. Done.
Holloway recalled that "we were both so exhausted that we had to... I even asked the fatally injured buck to please die." He then called out to his wife. She heard his faint, spent voice.
"I could hear him, but I kept calling to him, 'Where are you? Where are you? Where are you? Where are you?'" Holloway said. Marsha, "but his voice kept fading because he was so exhausted."
Shortly thereafter, Holloway said he was tired and bloody. She was just happy to see that he was OK.
"I was very sad, not the way I would ever want a hunt to end," said Holloway, shaking his head back and forth. "I still feel bad because he had to suffer; definitely not the way I wanted to fill my tag."
Be it ever so humble, those legends of the hunting world,

Gas

Continued from A1.
Idaho's gas tax is 25 cents a gallon, while Washington's is 31 cents. Typically, that helps keep Idaho gas prices lower than Washington's. Overstreet said.
Date Carlin of AAA also noted that gas prices across the country fell by 33 cents and a gallon in the past three weeks, but Idaho's prices dropped less than half that amount.
"Clearly, the market is moving on lower crude oil and gasoline futures prices, reflecting lower demand and growing gasoline inventories," Carlin said. "But for whatever reason, Idaho's pump prices are now fourth highest in the country and seem resistant to any kind of declines we see elsewhere."
He also noted "a large and puzzling range" of gas prices within the state. On Friday, for example, AAAS' Fuel Price Finder reported the average price of a gallon of unleaded gas in Coeur d'Alene was \$2.56, while Kellogg was at \$2.87, Lewiston at \$2.68 and Boise at \$2.73. Moscow averaged \$2.71, and gas was \$2.78 in East Hope. Spokane, Wash., was at \$2.63 a gallon.
"The No. 1 thing that we've been urging people to do is to consider cutting down on the use of the product," Overstreet said. "One of the biggest factors in the price is the demand, and if you reduce the demand for the product the price is

Maine

Continued from A1.
what we can do about it," he said in resignation.
It's not just the winter blues that has prompted Mainers to jump on the daylight-saving time bandwagon over the years. Supporters say keeping daylight time year-round would result in energy savings, fewer traffic fatalities, less crime, higher school scores, less obesity and an improved economy.
Jonathan McKane, a state representative from Newcastle, co-sponsored the bill to have Maine join the Atlantic time zone.
"Every year when we fall back, Maine people lose an hour of usable daylight in the afternoon," he said. "They can no longer play outside, work outside, do any kind of home construction or commercial construction. There's no more golf, hunting or the like.
"we couldn't be more counter-productive if we tried."

Maine

been around off and on since World War I, when Congress established it as an energy-saving measure.
Since 1986, it has run from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.
This year, Congress voted to extend daylight time by four weeks starting in 2007, from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November.
Not everybody likes the idea. Jonathan Hovatt and parts of Indiana don't observe daylight time at all. And when Congress extended it in 1974 and 1975 to conserve energy, opponents included parents whose children boarded school buses in the dark, farmers and members of some religious faiths whose observances were tied to sunrise and sunset.
The bill calling for Maine to join the Atlantic time zone met defeat in both houses of the Legislature after opponents said it simply wouldn't work.
western Maine border towns objected to being in a different time zone than the rest of Hampshire and the rest of New England.
Others said it would create problems for broadcasting. Prime-time TV shows would run until midnight, and Red Sox baseball games would be on the web hours - which would be tough for early-to-bed, early-to-rise Mainers.
Supporters, though, remain optimistic that someday daylight time will become year-round - putting an end to sunsets before 4 p.m. and resetting clocks twice a year.
Lynn Eggin, a housewoman from Eastport, where the sun will set as early as 3:47 p.m. in December, said people's energy levels go down and seasonal affective disorder kicks in once daylight-saving time comes to an end each October.
"The cold of winter is bad enough but the darkness is 10

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery featuring a lottery ticket image and contact information: 1-800-455-6777.

Advertisement for WLD Car Wash featuring a car wash image and contact information: 734-3337.

Advertisement for SunSations featuring a sun icon and contact information: 734-SUNN, 1471 Fillmore Street.

NATION/WORLD

Three U.S. soldiers killed in separate Iraq bombings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A bomb hidden in a truck loaded with dates exploded Saturday evening in the center of a Shiite farming village northeast of Baghdad, killing 26 people and injuring at least 34. Three American soldiers died in separate bombings in Baghdad and northern Iraq.

In the west of the country, U.S. Marines said they killed 10 extremists Saturday in villages near the Syrian border, where Air Force jets blasted a suspected militant safe house the day before. U.S. officials said an al-Qaida official from Saudi Arabia may have been killed in the airstrikes.

The surge in violence opened as Iraqi political blocs unveiled their lists of candidates for Dec. 15 parliamentary elections, which the United States and its coalition partners hope will help restore enough stability that they can begin sending home their forces next year.

The bomb in the Shiite village of Baquba, about 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, exploded as villagers were heading to the mosque for prayers or outdoors in the cool evening breeze to break daylong fast they observe during the holy month of Ramadan.

"It felt as if the earth was shaking underneath our feet," said Hussein Mousaffiq, whose brother Qaghan was killed in the blast. "The street was strewn with dates. Many people were killed and injured."

Police Lt. Ahmed Abdul Wahab, who gave the casualty figure, said the number of deaths could increase because several survivors were critically wounded. The village is in a religiously mixed area plagued by suicide attacks, roadside bombs and armed assaults on police checkpoints.

Shiite civilians are frequent targets of Sunni extremists including Iraq's most feared terror group, al-Qaida in Iraq, which considers members of the majority religious community to be heretics and American collaborators. U.S. military services are staffed mainly by

Shiites and Kurds. At the hospital in nearby Baquba, seriously wounded victims lay on stretchers on a blood-smeared floor as doctors and nurses scurried about, trying to cope. Distraught relatives held intravenous bottles beside their loved ones' beds.

On one bed a child lay motionless with a bandage covering his knee, as a man sobbed next to him. A badly burned man wiggled in agony on a stretcher as blood ran down his burned skin.

"We ask the terrorists and the so-called mujahideen: The people who were killed, what did they do?" cried army Capt. Ahmed Jasim.

Two American soldiers were killed Saturday when a roadside bomb exploded near their vehicle in southern Baghdad, the U.S. command said. The third soldier died in a roadside bombing earlier Saturday near Beiji, 155 miles north of the capital, the military said. Four soldiers were wounded in the Beiji blast.

Their deaths raised to at least

eight the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq since Thursday. At least 2,015 U.S. troops have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to a count by The Associated Press.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, President Bush said the war in Iraq has required "great sacrifice," but that progress is being made and the United States must remain steadfast.

"The best way to honor the sacrifice of our fallen troops is to complete the mission and win the war on terror," the president said.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR
 The Northeast Home sheet set offer on page 3 of this week's circular is incorrect. These sheets are sold individually in all sizes, not as sets. This offer does not include pillowcases. We apologize for this error.
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NATION

The war, the law and Scooter Libby

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prosecution's conclusion: Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff zealously pursued information about a critic who said the Bush administration manipulated intelligence to make the case for war.

The view of the president and vice president: Lewis "Scooter" Libby is a dedicated public servant who has worked tirelessly on behalf of his country.

Is Libby an influential White House adviser who lied? Or is he a man with a hectic schedule who happens to remember events differently from the reporters and administration figures who will eventually be called to testify against him?

As lawyers, we recognize that a person's recollection and memory of events will not always match those of other people, particularly when they are asked to testify months after the events occurred. Libby's lawyer Joseph Tate said in a statement.

Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald drew his detailed portrait of Libby based on a two-year investigation that pulled dozens of witnesses in for questioning, including President Bush and Cheney.

Libby, the indictment against him concludes, received information from Cheney, the State Department and the CIA about covert CIA officer Valerie Plame, whose husband was attacking an administration unable to find any weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Libby then spread the information to reporters and later connected a story that his information had come from reporters, the indictment says.

The other portrait of Libby, the favorable version, shows a deeply committed conservative who has been a player on the Washington scene since the early days of the Reagan administration.

Libby left the White House for the last time Friday, departing after seeing some of the ideas he and others championed become administration policy.

In 1992, Libby and former Pentagon deputy Paul Wolfowitz wrote a paper favoring the use of air empire, forcing to prevent

One portrait of Libby, the favorable version, shows a deeply committed conservative who has been a player on the Washington scene since the early days of the Reagan administration.

countries from developing weapons of mass destruction. The paper later won praise from the neoconservative Project for the New American Century, which called it "a blueprint for maintaining U.S. pre-eminence, precluding the rise of a great power rival."

Notwithstanding Fitzgerald's insistence Friday that the criminal case is not about Iraq, he probably will seek to cast Libby as an architect of the U.S.-led invasion, said Scott Frederickson, a former prosecutor who now represents white-collar defendants.

The prosecution will call Libby "a very bright guy at the highest levels of government with motivation to prevent Fitzgerald and the grand jury from learning the true source" of Libby's information about administration critic Joseph Wilson.

After the indictment, Cheney issued words of praise in Washington but made no mention of his departing chief of staff on a trip later in the day to Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. Cheney's speech to base personnel was on terrorism, the topic that, along with Iraq, has consumed his and Libby's time and energy.

"This is nothing new for a White House lawyer to counter its critics, particularly when the administration believes the criticism to be false," said Washington lawyer Michael Madigan, a former Republican counsel in the Senate investigation of Clinton-era campaign fund-raising abuses. "The trouble the White House encountered in this case is that some of the information was classified."

If he were representing Libby, lawyer David Scherler said he would present character witnesses to testify about Libby's

dedication to public service.

"This guy, every day, deals with some of the most important issues facing the American people," said Scherler, a former federal prosecutor. "You're asking him to recollect conversations, some fairly short, and he's giving his best recollections. Maybe he didn't remember correctly, but he didn't have the intent to deceive the special prosecutor or grand jury."

Fitzgerald's probe initially sought to determine whether anyone in the administration violated the law by knowingly disclosing the identity of a covert CIA employee.

"You didn't have that, so why did you charge him?" Scherler suggested. Libby's defense would assert.

Fitzgerald spent 22 months on the investigation at a cost of more than \$1 million. In the end, Libby was charged with five felonies alleging obstruction of justice, perjury to a grand jury and making false statements to FBI agents. If convicted, he could face a maximum of 30 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

The starting point was Bush's claim in his State of the Union address in January 2003 that Saddam Hussein had tried to acquire uranium from the African nation of Niger as part of an effort to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Bush took the country to war with Iraq in March 2003, saying Saddam's banned weapons program threatened the U.S. When no such weapons turned up, the administration was put

on the defensive.

Wilson, a former ambassador, had gone to Niger in 2002 for the CIA to investigate the uranium claim. He found no evidence to back it up. His wife, Plame, was the covert CIA officer whose name was leaked in July 2003 as the debate about the war heated up.

The indictment alleges Libby had information from at least seven government officials, including the vice president, about Plame and her CIA status. Libby said he heard it first from reporters. The indictment said Libby spread information to the media.

Fitzgerald summed up the charges:

"At the end of the day what appears is that Mr. Libby's story that he was at the tail end of a chain of phone calls, passing on from one reporter what he heard from another, was not true. It was false. He was at the beginning of the chain of phone calls, the first official to disclose this information outside the government to a reporter. And then he lied about it afterward, under oath and repeatedly."

Libby's case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton, nominated by Bush in 2001.

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NATION

After a dismal week, hope for a path to recovery for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does George W. Bush find the path to recovery after a week of bad news staggered his presidency?

The week that was: conservatives in the president's own party hounded him into withdrawing Harriet Miers' Supreme Court nomination; the U.S. death toll in Iraq surpassed 2,000; and Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff was indicted by a federal grand jury.

The aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, is accused of lying about his role in blowing the CIA cover of an Iraq war critic's wife. The charges grew out of an investigation that was the product of the fierce debate two years ago over Bush's contention that Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction.

Cheney and Libby were two of the administration's top legal advisers for the U.S.-led invasion, and the indictment could remind Americans increasingly unhappy with the war that the president's primary justification for it turned out to be false. A Libby trial could see the famously secretive vice president called as a witness and asked to answer embarrassing questions.

Though top presidential adviser Karl Rove was spared for now, the future of one of Bush's most powerful advisers also remained in jeopardy.

Already, Bush was struggling with his lowest-ever approval ratings, dragged down by high gas prices and a bungled response to Hurricane Katrina along with the public's growing unrest over Iraq.

Miers' nomination was only the most recent example of Republicans' willingness to distance themselves from the president. Bush's signature domestic priority for the year, a Social Security overhaul, was shelved after an aggressive push by the president yielded little support for action even among Republicans. Just this month, California's GOP governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, skipped a Bush fundraiser in Los Angeles and Jerry Kilgore, the Republican gubernatorial candidate in Virginia, stayed away from a presidential speech in Norfolk on Friday.

Some are calling for bold strokes — a broad new agenda, a purging of the president's tried



Bush

and perhaps overly insular and loyal staff — to jolt the White House past its troubles.

A former White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official still provides regular advice, said Bush needs "moves of conscience and conviction" that evoke the leadership abilities that helped get him re-elected.

Some Republicans inside and outside the White House were angered by Bush's handling of Libby's case. They viewed it as a missed opportunity to restore badly needed credibility by rejecting out of concern the president, neither condemned the aide's actions nor acknowledged that White House spokesman Scott McClellan had said categorically in 2003 that Libby was not involved in the leak.

Bush and his aides considered the political benefits of such statements, according to a senior administration official, who spoke confidentially so as to not be seen discussing internal deliberations. But the idea was rejected out of concern the president's words could influence the legal process. Bush instead merely called the charges "serious" and urged against a rush to judgment. He and Cheney both praised Libby for his public service.

Democrats, though, indicated they will not let people forget that Bush campaigned in 2000 on a promise to "restore honor and dignity" to a White House sullied by Clinton-era scandals.

At the White House, the short-

term strategy is little changed by the recent events.

Bush will focus for the remainder of the year on pushing Congress to fund Katrina recovery — while reigning in nonmilitary spending, renewing the Patriot Act, and making preparations for a possible bird flu or other pandemic. The president plans to highlight political progress in Iraq and U.S. economic growth in an effort to convince a skeptical public that things are better than they seem on both fronts, officials said.

White House counselor Dan Bartlett said it was an "almost a back-to-basics type of approach to governing" that is designed to show people that the president is taking concrete action on things that matter to their lives.

"I got a job to do and so do the people who work in the White House," Bush said in reaction to Libby's indictment.

Grover Norquist, the president of the conservative Americans for Tax Reform who is close to the White House, said Bush is on the right track. "You don't need any Hall Mary passes at this point," he said.

All agree that Bush must make a quick and sound selection for the Supreme Court now that Miers no longer is in line to succeed retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. With an announcement expected soon, White House officials and their allies had great hopes it would steal space from the bad news, heal the rift with conservatives that the Miers' nomination caused and regain momentum for Bush.

Norquist said that will happen if Bush names someone with a clear record of conservative credentials. "We will get a completely unified right," Norquist said. "Bygones are bygones."

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NATION

Tactics on Miers may roil future nominations

By Charles Babington
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- Conservative activist crippled Harriet Miers' Supreme Court nomination largely by challenging her judicial philosophy, debating the importance of her religious beliefs, demanding to see White House documents and revealing her before she reached a Senate vote. Those tactics might make it harder for them to defend President Bush's next pick, expected by many to be a solid conservative, according to a number of Democrats, independent analysts and even some conservative commentators.

“

I don't know how people can, with a straight face, make some of the same arguments they made in the Roberts nomination after what they said so vociferously with Miers.

”

— Marcia Greenberger,
National Women's
Law Center

They are struck by differences between the Miers nomination process and that of John Roberts, who was confirmed as chief justice a month ago. When liberals mentioned a possible filibuster of Roberts, Republicans reacted on an up-or-down vote, which Miers never received. Virtually all GOP senators defended the White House's refusal to surrender documents concerning Roberts, but some of them demanded comparable documents regarding Miers.

And whereas Republicans said Roberts' religious beliefs should not be a subject of Senate inquiry, Bush cited Miers' church affiliation and religious convictions as one of her chief qualifications. Now the Democrats may be in a stronger position to wage a filibuster or demand more detailed documentation and explanation of the next nominee's positions if they can take her out of the judicial mainstream.

The Republican senators are changing every rule they attempted to set in the Roberts confirmation, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the Judiciary Committee's most senior member. "They flip-flopped on whether judicial philosophy and religious beliefs are appropriate topics of Senate probing, he said. "And they flip-flopped on whether Harriet Miers deserved an up-or-down vote."

Marcia Greenberger, founder of the National Women's Law Center, said: "I don't know how people can, with a straight face, make some of the same arguments they made in the Roberts nomination after what they said so vociferously with Miers."

Some conservatives agree. Commentator Hugh Hewitt, in a New York Times op-ed column Friday, noted that several Senate Republicans campaigned in 2002 and 2004 on the "up-or-down vote" issue for judicial nominees. "Now, with the withdrawal of Harriet Miers under an instant, fierce and sometimes false assault from conservative pundits and activists, it will be difficult for Republican candidates to continue to make this winning argument that Democrats have deeply damaged the integrity of the advice- and consent process," wrote Hewitt, a law professor at Chapman University in California.

Many of his fellow conservatives reject this argument. "Harriet Miers was heading toward an up-or-down vote" when she decided to withdraw, said Brian McCabe, president of Progress for America, which backed Roberts and Miers. He said there was no talk of a filibuster — in which 40 of the Senate's 100 members can prevent a question from reaching a vote.

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- 1 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
- 1 Speaker: Mayor Barbara Gletzen
- 1 Drawing with Susan Hollander Nov. 1, 3, 8, & 10 • 7:00-8:30 p.m.
- 1 \$60 for 4 classes at the Eighth Street Center
- 1 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 1 "Meet the Candidates" 7:00 p.m. Buhl High School Cafeteria
- 2 Bingo at the Senior Center 7-9 p.m.
- 2 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 2 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
- 3 Lyn Stallard Retrospective, Exhibit at The Eighth Street Center
- 3 Rotary 12 noon at Grandstands
- 3 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 3/4/5 "Teach Me How To Cry" at the Buhl High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
- 4 West End Men's Assoc. at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
- 4 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. • Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
- 5 CHAMBER DINNER AND AUCTION
- 5 Catholic Church — Silent Auction & Dinner at 7 p.m.
- 5 Live Auction at 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Castleford Men's Banquet
- 7 Castleford Men's Club 12 noon at The Red Barrel
- 7 Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 8 ELECTION DAY DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!
- 8 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 9 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 9 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 10 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands
- 10 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 11 VETERANS DAY
- 11 West End Men's Assoc. at Grandstands at 6:30 a.m.
- 11 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. • Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
- 11 California Guitar Trio at the Buhl High School Auditorium
- 11 \$10 student \$15 Adult Concert doors 7 p.m.
- 14 City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.
- 14 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 15 Chamber Lunch 12 noon at Grandstands
- 15 Speaker: TBA
- 15 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 15 Bingo at Senior Center 7-9 p.m.
- 15 Program #5 Self-expression: Photography and Collage
- 15 Limited to 15 students free to ages 12-18 • Eighth Street Center
- 16 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 16 Bingo at Moose Hall 7 p.m.
- 17 Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands

- 17 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 17 Regular meeting at Moose Hall 8 p.m.
- 18 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 18 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. • Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
- 19 Elementray Cooking 10:00 - 12:00 Eighth Street Center
- 19 Community Breakfast at Senior Center
- 19 \$3.00 All you can eat 8-10 a.m.
- 19 "The Standards" In concert at the Buhl High School
- 21 Castleford Men's Club 12 noon at The Red Barrel
- 21 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 22 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 23 Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands
- 23 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.
- 24 THANKSGIVING DAY
- 25 NO SCHOOL
- 25 West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
- 25 Dinner @ Country Club 5-7 p.m. • Prime Rib, Steak, Shrimp, Chicken, and Trout
- 26 Putting up Christmas Decorations 9 a.m. Downtown Buhl
- 28 Cards/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- 29 Quilling at Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 30 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.

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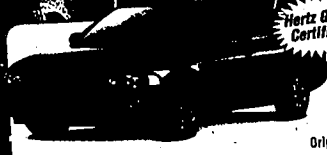
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EDITORIAL

Growth of dairies requires new legislation in Congress

An old ranch hand himself, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, knows the feeling of being thrown once or twice from a horse's saddle.

So when Craig saw his second attempt to exempt mega dairies and feedlots from strict air regulations, his instinct will be probably the same. Get back on, and try it again.

After passing through a Senate Committee on Tuesday, Craig's legislation died when the germane House Agriculture Committee adjourned for the rest of the year.

But don't expect Idaho's senior senator to give up so easily.

Craig's legislation had flaws in its application as well as its political intent. Craig tried to attach the measure to the agriculture appropriations bill.

That was the flaw in its process. The political flaws are just as serious.

Large dairies and feedlots, a common fixture across southern Idaho, emit ammonia and hydrogen sulfide.

Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA), and the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

Craig says those 1970s industrial standards were never intended for agriculture. "I don't believe that the federal government should be in the business

of regulating agriculture through the same standards as weapons dumps, abandoned mining operations, or other industrial sites," Craig wrote last year in AgWeek.

Seen through that lens, Craig is right. He should make the case in his colleagues and the public, through hearings in the proper settings. It only makes sense that Superfund laws and operations don't mix.

Our view: Sen. Larry Craig's attempt to shield factory farms from air emission laws points to a need for new legislation.

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

But Craig's exemption doesn't answer how to address ammonia and hydrogen sulfide levels coming from the larger dairies and feedlots. Owners of those operations say mass production is the only way to do business.

If these operations are neither massive industrial polluters, nor small, smelly farms, that places them into a new category — one that requires legislation tailored for their environmental impact.

We can understand Craig's distaste for litigation, especially when the activist groups apply the most excessive standard in the courts.

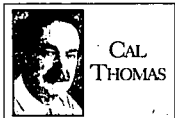
That shouldn't continue, and Craig can help it by kick-starting the debate for fair ammonia and hydrogen sulfide standards on factory farms.

As he wrote last year, "Current laws can always be amended by bringing proposals to the state legislatures or Congress and engaging in the democratic process."

Sounds good to us. Let's see that process unfold — just not with a legislative rider that skirts around the public.

Time to come back after Miers' exit

The withdrawal of Harriet Miers' nomination to the Supreme Court presents a comeback opportunity for President Bush.



His next Supreme Court selection should address all of the concerns that led to the demise of Miers' nomination. I doubt if many believe the White House cover story that she had to withdraw over concerns that senators wanted documents that may have violated executive privilege and that, as a result, she would have reached an impasse with the Senate Judiciary Committee.

President Bush must now do what he should have done before getting sidetracked with the unexplainable and indefensible Miers nomination. He must name a solid conservative with a known track record of fighting for an "original understanding" of the Constitution, one who has strong convictions. He should then pledge to fight for her, or him, and give his conservative base the ideological and constitutional battle they've been requesting.

When Democrat and liberal opposition surfaces, the president should repeatedly invoke the doctrines and some of the screwball ideas held by liberal judges confirmed with Republican votes.



judges telling them what they must do, or if "we the people" would rather instruct politicians. This is an ideological battle for control of the court and country.

The domestic battle is being fought on more than one front. The president has come too late to the table on spending cuts. He now says he wants Congress to curb its "spending appetite," but he has been an enabler by refusing to veto a single bill, thus encouraging them to spend more, depriving his party of one of its core issues.

"Bridge to Nowhere" is taken away. That is the best idea I've heard since the term limits movement of some years ago.

President Bush does well in small settings that are conversational and unscripted. He has seen him in such situations and the contrast between these small groups and large public events is sharp.

It should be clear by now that the president's effort to create a "new tone" in Washington hasn't worked, nor did it ever have a chance of working.

offer an opportunity for the president to re-charge his base — which had stuck with him, despite numerous disappointments, and he chose Miers. He says he's a real conservative. Real conservatives would like to see him start acting like one. If he does, his second-term turnaround could be immediate and dramatic.

Cal Thomas accepts mail at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenwood, Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also leave e-mail at www.calthomas.com.

LETTERS

State money to Twin Falls should go to teachers

I wanted to say that I really appreciated Gayle Milner's letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper supporting Twin Falls teachers. I think Ms. Milner hit the nail on the head when she said that it's all about respect.

I think she is just asking the question that all Twin Falls teachers have been asking themselves since this school year started. It's not because they can't, again. "It would cost Twin Falls nothing to do this if it is the money from the state agency."

Changing city streets come back to haunt us

Yes, we predicated it. All of us residents who tried so hard to convince the "city fathers" not to change our street identity. They really were just fine.

I now offer a temporary "fix." Put up an extra sign below the new name stating "formerly known as" Second Street North, Fourth Street East, and so on under the former solution. They really were just fine.

Soldier made vallant stand for U.S. uniform

I'm writing about a brave young man, 22 years old in the Army. He refused to wear the United Nations uniform and was under the control of Gen. John Engstrom of Finland. Never before had an American battalion been under a foreign command.

DEQ a questionable regulator for Sempra

About Sempra: I'm sure some of you letter writers are able to write a good letter on facts, etc., which I am not. I do know our air quality is still good, with the exception of too many animal feedlots and dairies and livestock that move in for days at a time in the winter months.

Teachers should force union to change tactics

I hear the Twin Falls teacher's union is suing the Twin Falls School Board over money. Perhaps it's time for a reality check regarding the working conditions in our schools.

Johnson should how to keep costs down

David E. Johnson is a great candidate for Twin Falls City Council. He has been a successful manager, and he knows how to keep costs down. He knows that government de-

Jerome bond vote boosts principal's faith

I came to Jerome School District 20 years ago as a new principal for Washington Elementary. When the bond vote for Washington Elementary did not pass for a number of years, it was discouraging.

Teachers should force union to change tactics

Why do hundreds of private school teachers in Twin Falls ready accept 70 to 80 percent of public school wages? Simple! Better working conditions.

Johnson should how to keep costs down

David E. Johnson is a great candidate for Twin Falls City Council. He has been a successful manager, and he knows how to keep costs down. He knows that government de-

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Brad Hurd... Publisher
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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
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In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Trel, regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via www.senate.gov/crapo
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
560 Flar Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

OPINION

Dick Cheney is at the heart of darkness

After W. was elected, he sometimes gives visitors a tour of the love alcove off the Oval Office where he trysted with Monica — the notorious spin where his predecessor had dishonored the White House.



MAUREEN DOWD

At least it was only a little party — and a little painting.

HW. wants to show people how where the White House has been dishonored in far more astounding and deadly ways, he'll have to haul them around every nook and cranny of his vice president's office, then go across the river for a walk of shame through the fumy empire at the Pentagon.

The sticking thing about the trials of Cheney's messes: Dick Cheney, the self-styled Mr. Strong America, is the central figure in dark conspiracies to juice up a case for and denounce the war who tried to tell the public the truth is unshocking it all is.

It's exactly what we thought was going on, but we never thought we'd actually hear the kind of details, Cheney and Humany, the two old comrades from the Nixon and Ford days, in a cabal running the country and the world into the ground, driven by their poisonous obsession with Iraq.



while Junior is out of the loop, playing in the gym or on his mountain bike. Cheney has been so well protected by his Praetorian guard all these years that it's been hard for the public to see his dastardly deeds and petty schemes. But now because of Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation and candid talk from Brent Scowcroft and Col. Lawrence Wilkerson, he's been flushed out as the heart of darkness. All sulfurous straws lead back to the man W. aptly nicknamed Vice.

According to a New York Times story Tuesday, Scooter Libby first learned about Joseph Wilson's CIA wife from his boss, Cheney, not from reporters, as he'd originally suggested. And Cheney learned it from George Tenet, according to Libby's notes. The bushies presented themselves as the protectors and exporters of American values. But they were so feverish about projecting the alternate reality they had contrived to link Saddam and al-Qaida — and fulfill their ideal fix about in-

vading Iraq — that they perverted American values. Whether or not it turns out to be illegal, outing a CIA agent — undercover or not — simply to undermine her husband's story is how-ishly sleazy. This no-look administration was perfectly willing to leak to hurt anyone who got in its way. Vice also pressed for a loophole so the CIA could do torture-light on prisoners in U.S. custody, but John McCain rebuffed his Torturemen. McCain has sponsored a measure to bar the cruel treatment of

prisoners, because he knows that this is not who we are. (Remember the days in Washington when the only torture was listening to politicians reciting their best TV lines at parties?)

Wilkerson, the former chief of staff for Colin Powell, broke the code and denounced Vice's vortex, calling his own involvement in Powell's U.N. speech, infected with bogus Cheney and Senator malarky, "the lowest point" in his life.

He followed that with a blast of blunt talk in a speech and op-ed piece in The Los Angeles Times, saying that foreign policy had been hijacked by "a secretive, little-known cabal" that lured dissent. He said the cabal was headed by Cheney, a vice president who speaks only to Bush Limbaugh and assembled military forces, and Donald Rumsfeld, a secretary of defense presiding over the death by a thousand cuts of our overstretching armed forces.

"I believe that the decisions of this cabal were sometimes made with the full and witting support of the president and sometimes with something less," Wilkerson wrote. "More often than not, then-national security adviser Condoleezza

Rice was simply steamrolled by this cabal."

Brent Scowcroft, Bush Senior's close friend, also let out a shriek this week to Jeffrey Goldberg in The New Yorker, revealing his estrangement from W. and his old protégé Condi. He disdained Paul Wolfowitz as a naive utopian and said he didn't "know" his old friend Dick Cheney anymore. Vice's alliance with the neocons, who were bound and determined to finish in Iraq what Scowcroft and Poppy had declared finished, led him to lead the country into a morass, with troop deaths at 2,000 by some counts.

"The reason I part with the neocons is that I don't think in any reasonable time frame the objective of democratizing the Middle East can be successful," Scowcroft said. "If you can do it, fine, but I don't think you can, and in the process of trying to do it you can make the Middle East a lot worse."

W. should take the Medal of Freedom away from Tenet and give medals to Wilkerson and Scowcroft.

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

Bush messes up, Democrats pay price

I f you often the president of the United States messes up and his politics becomes enemies pay the price for his error. But that will be the upshot of Harriet Miers' aborted Supreme Court nomination.

It is, on the contrary, to avoid alienating Democrats but took Republicans for granted.

Because President Bush's poll numbers have been low, he wanted to avoid a bruising Senate confirmation fight by picking someone whose lack of a paper trail or enemies would disarm the opposition.

It did, but that is a questionable strategy in zero-sum Washington, where the Democrats are the minority, and catering to them inevitably alienates your own supporters, who are the majority in the Senate, which confirms judges.

In the short run — which given the temporary nature of politics probably means through the week-end — George W. Bush has egg on his face and deservedly so.

His choice of Miers, without doubt a talented lawyer and longtime Bush acolyte, was a mistake.

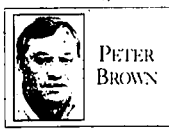
The president made several fundamental misjudgments:

- He overestimated how much weight his endorsement carried with Republicans — not just the office holders, but the grass-roots folks as well.
- He didn't appreciate that the Supreme Court has become an emotional issue to conservatives, who are more than willing to stomach a nasty confirmation fight to get who they want.
- And, he didn't understand just how much Democratic Senator Leader Byron Dorgan's blessing for Miers would immediately raise suspicions among conservatives that the president was selling them out.

For two decades, while Republicans have slowly but surely seized political power in the United States, the court system has been the last salvation for liberals/Democrats.

It has been the Democrats who have stepped GOP presidents, federal and state lawmakers from working their will on a variety of issues — not just abortion and gay marriage, but business regulation and the environment as well.

The Miers nomination was torpedoed by Bush's friends



PETER BROWN

who believed that the president had mistaken her personal loyalty to him for the kind of judicial orientation they and presumably he, want on the Supreme Court.

It is probably unfair to the president, but his father's 1990 choice for the Supreme Court of David Souter undercut the Miers nomination badly within Republican circles. When Bush the elder nominated Souter, he, too, was advertised as a conservative, but Souter's record on the court stamps him as among the most liberal of the Supremes today.

Having gotten to the point where Republicans control the process, with a GOP president and Senate, a GOP infrastructure was simply unwilling to take a chance on Miers, despite Bush's insistence he knew her to be the kind of judge he and they wanted.

Bush will certainly suffer politically because of it now. It may help his already low poll numbers and will make it easier for the news media to do stories about an incompetent White House.

Yet, it is hard to see how this episode will have a long-lasting negative effect on his presidency, assuming his next choice keeps his constituents happy

and is confirmed. But in the longer term, Democrats in the Senate and around the country will be much less happy with who he nominates in Miers' place than they had construed to link Saddam and al-Qaida — and fulfill their ideal fix about in-

And that means, given the way the world works inside the Beltway, that person — almost certainly a she — will inspire much more opposition from Democrats than did Miers.

The dirty-little-not-so-secret was that Democrats who oppose Bush initiatives as a matter of course kept quiet on the Miers nomination for two reasons:

- They enjoyed the political theater of internal Republican bickering.
- Even though they were not sure exactly where she stood on the issues they cared most about — abortion, gay marriage and racial quotas — the scant evidence made it clear that on these matters she would be more acceptable to them than anyone they could have hoped for from the White House.

Given that Bush will likely now give the Democrats a nominee many of them will hate, a no-holds-barred confirmation fight that the president was hoping to avoid seems in the cards.

Yet, by giving his own troops someone they like, most Republicans will get what they

want after a nasty fight that will make Democrats wish instead that Harriet Miers was sitting on the Supreme Court for the next two decades.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to him at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at pbrown@orlandosentinel.com.

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IDAHO

Farm Bureau hires new lobbyist

BOISE — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has hired a new lobbyist. Kent Lauer of Carson City, Nev., will head a team of advocates for the 2006 legislative session.

And according to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, it's a good thing. The former position Farm Bureau took last year in regard to fighting the Nez Perce agreement cost the organization a lot of credibility, he said.

With about 14,000 Idaho ranching and farm member families, Farm Bureau was the only major lobbying organization that fought the agreement. A new lobbyist who is not associated with that position could help re-establish Farm Bureau power in the Legislature — which had been considerably weakened before the 2005 session, Newcomb said. Judy Bartlett of Midvale, once a campaign staffer for former Idaho GOP Representative Helen Chenoweth-Hage, headed the lobbying team for the policies of the Farm Bureau in 2005.

Newcomb added, "I think it's a good move on their part to count their losses and begin again."

Lauer is a former journalist as well as college journalism teacher. He worked for the past 10 years as a lobbyist for the Nevada Press Association.



Kent Lauer, a former lobbyist for the Nevada Press Association, has been hired to head the lobby team for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, a weekly report on agriculture.

Home was selected after a year-long search for locations throughout the western United States.

"One of the reasons they are building a new facility in the West is they are doing more and more business out here," Mountain Home Economic Director Ron Swearingen said.

Sugar prices, payments improve for growers

TWIN FALLS — Sugar beet growers for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Idaho are receiving higher crop payments because of higher consumption and sugar shortages caused by hurricane damage to the Louisiana sugar cane crop, officials said.

Producers received an additional payment this fall that brought their final total for the crop grown in 2004 to \$37.20 a ton, said David Budge, vice president and treasurer for the farmer-owned cooperative.

Further, the Boise-based company is looking at initially

providing another \$1 a ton above that amount to producers for the crop grown in 2005, if the board approves it in November. And it's possible that figure could go higher, he said.

"We had some low prices in past years, so we're due for a good year," Budge said.

Privatization drives animal ID debate

TWIN FALLS — "Government by proxy" is how Wyoming rancher Randy Stevenson sums up U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns' decision to put the National Animal Identification System database into private hands.

"The USDA has declared that it intends to turn over the operation of the NAIS to a consortium of livestock industry organizations led by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association," said Stevenson, who also co-authors a think tank publication, The Stevenson Report. "They say they are privatizing" it. In truth, we should call it government by proxy."

The NAIS database (not yet constructed) has been cause for concern among livestock producers since the USDA announced the animal ID program several years ago. It

requires a radio frequency identification ear tag for each animal so the animal can be tracked from birth. In case of disease, the system would allow a 48 hour traceback to the animal's original premises.

Officials still working on proposed CREP

BOISE — Hopes that a proposed program to set aside up to 100,000 acres of ground-water-irrigated land in southern Idaho would be ready by this fall won't be realized. But officials who are working on the proposal remain optimistic the process will be completed by spring.

An expanded version of the Conservation Reserve Program, known by the acronym CREP, was proposed in 2004 for southern Idaho as a way to conserve ground water by voluntarily idling acres. Under the federal Conservation Reserve Program, states have the opportunity to propose expanded programs to address specific natural resource concerns. Idaho is the first state to propose a CREP for conserving ground water, but other states have expressed interest in the idea and that has slowed the process.

New cheese-packing plant reflects dairy growth

MOUNTAIN HOME — A new cheese packaging plant in this community reflects the movement of dairies westward.

Marathon Cheese Corp., a Wisconsin based cheese-packing company, announced last week it plans to receive supplies of already processed cheese from suppliers throughout the western United States. Workers will cut 640-pound blocks and package the cheese for its customers, which include some of the largest cheese companies in the United States, including Kraft.

The company currently packages over one million pounds of cheese a day at its three current plants, two in Wisconsin and one in Mississippi. Mountain

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Saw 2 (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

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Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Dreamer (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Corpus Brice (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:00

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Just Like Heaven (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

History of Violence (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:45

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Greatest Game Ever Played (PG)

Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

The Fog (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Wallace & Gromit (10) Daily 7:00 - 9:00

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Elizabethtown (11) Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

American Zion (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

Legend of Zorro (PG)

Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Sun. 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45

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NATION



Arthur Fredericks, center, leads singing marchers onto Boston Common for a civil rights rally, in this May 9, 1968, file photo.

UNSUNG HEROES

Women held key role in civil rights movement

By Erin Texeira
Associated Press writer

Ella Baker, Septima Poinsette Clark, Linnie Tom Hamer. They and others risked their lives and worked tirelessly, demanding a social revolution — but history has often overlooked them. They were the women of the civil rights movement.

Though historians now acknowledge their background roles, particularly African-Americans, were pivotal in the crucial battles for racial equality, Rosa Parks' death highlights the fact that she was one of the very few female civil rights figures who are widely known.

Most women in the movement played background roles, either by choice or due to bias, sure being a woman of color meant facing both racism and sexism.

"In some ways it reflects the realities of the 1950s. There were relatively few women in public leadership roles," said Julian Bond, a civil rights historian at the University of Virginia and chair of the NAACP. "So that small subset that became prominent in civil rights would tend to be men. But that doesn't excuse the way some women have just been written out of history."

For many, the wives of the movement's prominent male leaders, including Coretta Scott King, Betty Shabazz and Myrtle Bevel-Williams, were among the most visible women in the struggle.

But scant historical images of the most dramatic moments of the civil rights movement — protesters blasted by fire hoses and dogs lunging at blacks —



Bertha Gilbert, 22, is led away by police after she tried to enter a segregated lunch counter in Nashville, Tenn., in this May 6, 1964, file photo.

and women and girls are everywhere.

There is a 1964 image of Mississippi beautician Vera Puggy styling hair and educating her customers on voter registration. And there's a 1963 photo of students at Florida A&M University, a historically black college, in which hundreds of people, mostly women, answer court charges for protesting segregated movie theaters. Six of the so-called Little Rock Nine, black teenagers whose lives were threatened when they integrated the Arkansas city's high schools in 1957, were young women.

In 1955, Parks refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., sparking a mass boycott by thousands, mostly black women domestic workers who had long filled the buses' back seats.

Immediately, black women activists who had for years urged city officials to integrate the buses rallied to her cause, said Linnie Olson, author of "Freedom's Daughters: The Unsung Heroines of the Civil Rights Movement from 1830 to 1970."

The women arranged car pools and sold cakes and pies to raise money for alternate transportation. The boycott

lasted more than a year until the Supreme Court upheld a lower court's ruling in favor of four black Montgomery women who had — months before Parks — refused to comply with bus segregation.

Though women had spearheaded that campaign and many others, when their efforts began to bear fruit prominent men often took the helm, Olson said. "After the bus boycott got going and (Martin Luther) King got involved, they wouldn't even let Rosa Parks speak at the first mass meeting," she said. "She asked to speak, and one of the ministers said he thought she had done enough."

Olson added that Parks is often depicted as a deferential woman who defied segregation laws at the urging of movement leaders, but in fact she had for years quietly pushed for racial justice — and she had carefully planned the actions that led to her arrest.

"She was not just a symbol," Olson said. "She was an agent." In 1963, tens of thousands of women who joined the March on Washington witnessed a tribute to prominent women, songs by several women, and brief remarks by the entertainer Josephine Baker, but no

woman made a speech.

Congress women in the movement could have spoken:

- Ella Baker was a charismatic labor organizer and longtime leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She believed the movement should not place too much emphasis on leaders.
- Septima Poinsette Clark, often called the "queen mother" of civil rights, was an educator and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People activist decades before the nation's attention turned to racial equality.

- Fannie Lou Hamer, a Mississippi sharecropper, was beaten and jailed in 1962 for trying to register to vote. She co-founded the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and gave a fiery speech at the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

- Vivian Malone Jones defied segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to enroll in the University of Alabama in 1963 and later worked in the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department.

But most women in the movement were not well-known — then or now, said Katherine L. Kennedy, director of Boston University's Howard Thurman Center, which organizes human rights programs on campus.

Most were "volunteers — women in the churches who cooked the meals and made sure all the preparations were made, the ones who cleaned up after the rallies and got ready for the next one," Kennedy said. "Most women who are sincerely interested in making a difference are not looking for the publicity for it. ... Making a true difference doesn't always come with fanfare."

Even today, Bond said most NAACP members and most local branch presidents are women.

"There's a Chinese saying, 'Women hold up half the world,'" Bond said. "In the case of the civil rights movement it's probably three-quarters of the world."

Police: Teen goes on shooting spree in upscale neighborhood

ALISO VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old in a black cape and a paintball mask went on a shooting rampage in his upscale Southern California neighborhood Saturday, killing a man and his daughter before committing suicide, authorities said.

William Freund also fired shots into another house and confronted a neighbor outside, said Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Amornino.

A neighbor said Freund had attended high school with one of the victims, but police said a link between the teen and the victims had not been confirmed.

"It may have been random," Amornino said.

Freund left his home about 9 a.m. and drove less than 100 yards to a house where he killed Vernon Smith, 45, and daughter Christina Smith, 22, with a shotgun, Amornino said. A 20-year-old son escaped after hearing shots.

Freund then walked across the street and fired into another house, Amornino said. A person inside suffered cuts from

broken glass.

Another neighbor heard the commotion, came outside and was confronted by the teen, who tried to shoot but the gun misfired, Amornino said. He said Freund then went back to his own house and committed suicide, Amornino said.

Neighbor Katherine Alderson, 15, said Freund and Christina Smith had attended Aliso Miguel High School together.

Alderson's whose older brother had given Freund a ride to school, described Freund as "a real quiet guy."

Other neighbors said Freund would sit in front of his house and play guitar for hours at a time.

Police tape blocked off much of the large subdivision in the hills above Aliso Viejo, a wealthy section of south Orange County.

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NATION

Meals for hurricane victims end up on eBay

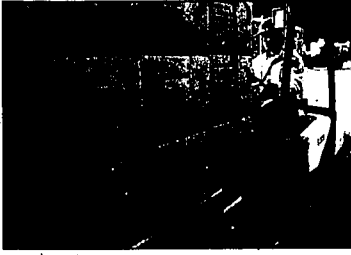
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam has tried to feed millions of hurricane victims this year with Meals-Ready-to-Eat, or MREs, only to find that some of them have become Meals-Ready-for-eBay.

The government is looking into whether eBay sellers in Gulf Coast states are trying to profit from military foodstuffs handed out for free following hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma.

Representatives for eBay, the online auctioneer company, say it is impossible to prove that any of the meals were meant for hurricane victims. They note that MREs can be bought in camping stores and Army-Navy surplus outlets.

But at least some of the MREs advertised on the Web site are being sold from Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and other Gulf states, and are individually packaged with a disclaimer that clearly notes: "U.S. Government Property — Commercial resale is unlawful."

"If it's true, that's pretty reprehensible," said Cheryl Guidry Tyska, deputy director of the National Organization of Victim Assistance. "There are a lot of pretty hungry people down there who could use the food if



In this image provided by the U.S. Navy, Culinary Specialist 2nd Class Glynnel Simms of Grand Rapids, Mich., stages Meals Ready-to-Eat to be brought aboard the Himitz-class aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, in this Sept. 1 file photo, as part of the hurricane relief effort, or free.

One seller, identified as from "Louisiana Camp Country," described being hit "with the eye of Rita." Bidding had reached \$50.99 for the seller's unopened case of MREs by Saturday.

"It was very depressing to come back and see that Rita took half our roof with her and left a lot of trees on the fence,"

the seller wrote. "I am still in a state of shock and a daze. It has really been a mess. I thank God for my solid gold eBay customers. Thanks for your prayers."

Bidding on other MREs, from Biloxi, Miss., to Pensacola, Fla., ranged from 99 cents to over \$100.

One case, from Lake Arthur,

La., was being advertised as "real military issue" for \$36.02. E-mails sent by The Associated Press to eBay's MRE sellers in Gulf Coast states went unanswered.

The Homeland Security Department's Inspector general has asked investigators to examine the suspicious MREs on eBay, spokeswoman Tamara Faulkner said. In the past, the Pentagon has complained about MRE sales on eBay. Defense Logistics Agency spokeswoman Marcia Klein said. The agency has not decided whether to pursue the current eBay sales, though officials are considering all avenues, she said.

The Pentagon pays \$86.98 for a case of MREs, or about \$7.25 per meal, Klein said. The Web site for a chain of Army-Navy stores in the Washington area listed a case of 12 MREs for \$96.

Told of the eBay sales, the acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, it David Paulison, said he "will not tolerate any type of fraud, and we will pursue it to the fullest extent." FEMA distributed millions of MREs to hurricane victims over the past two months.

Foster kids stick with family through Katrina

By Both Musgrave, Knight Ridder News Service

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. — Catherine Garriga and her family were eating breakfast on the morning of Aug. 29 when the back door of Garriga's Ocean Springs home blew off.

Seated at the kitchen table were eight people: Garriga, her mother, a friend, two toddlers and three foster children — a 13-year-old girl and two teenage boys.

Garriga knew the 13-year-old girl — she had been a foster parent to her before the storm, but the two teenage boys — Vincent and Dwight — were strangers. Less than 48 hours earlier, a social worker had called Garriga and asked if she would take the two teenage boys. They were being evacuated from their current placements — one from a juvenile detention center and the other from a job program — and had no place to go.

Garriga had little room in her already crammed home — but said yes.

It was a decision that probably saved Garriga's family's lives. Vincent, 16, and Dwight, 15, who Garriga now calls "my boys," not only saved her family from Katrina's rising waters but kept them afloat during the tough weeks after the storm.

"I know foster kids sometimes get a bad rap," Garriga said. "These kids didn't know me, but for 48 hours before the storm and they refused to leave me."

About 9 a.m. the back door flew off the house. Then water filled the home. Garriga rushed to the bedroom to get her purse and important papers, only to find the water already over her head.

The family scrambled as water came pouring into the house. Vincent and Dwight grabbed Katie, Garriga's 2-year-old, and her 3-year-old friend. They climbed over a chain-link fence to a mobile home on higher ground.

The boys got ladders so Garriga and her friend Mary Monte could climb over the fence. But

Garriga's mother, Marian Lupton, had suffered a stroke and was partially disabled. Garriga looked outside and saw her mother trying to swim in water that was almost over her head. Vincent and Dwight pulled her to safety. They carried the families' three dogs and 11 birds.

"Then they went back into my house," Garriga said. "They let all of their stuff float away and went and got me Pull-Ups (diapers) for the babies."

The family rode out the storm in the neighbor's house. After eight hours, the water finally receded, but Garriga's house was littered with debris. It was impossible to walk in many rooms. An oak tree was poking through the roof of her bedroom.

Three days after the storm, a social worker stopped to check on the three teenagers. After spending hours in the water, the 13-year-old girl was starting to get sick and was refusing to eat. Garriga insisted that she be taken somewhere for treatment. The social worker offered to take all three teenagers.

But Vincent and Dwight refused to go. "They said they wanted to stay here with me," Garriga said.

Over the next two months, Vincent and Dwight worked in sometimes 90-plus degree heat, trying to salvage what they could from Garriga's water-logged home. They found food and water when the family was desperate. They scoured for keepsakes among the ruins.

They helped build a makeshift shelter out of tents in the driveway. They joked and kept the family's spirits up.

"At night, they would all sit around and talk. We made rap songs about Katrina," Garriga said, laughing.

It was an uncomfortable and difficult two months. "Every morning, I awoke on my hands and feet, trying to get the puss out of the sores so I could walk," Garriga wrote in an e-mail to friends shortly after the hurricane. "Anna was starting to have trouble getting around. We were so tired. The boys took

over and started to take care of us ... I think of them leaving now and it makes me want to cry. I've never met two finer people."

Garriga's house is still a work in progress. It has no indoor walls and no heat. Daily acts of living are a chore. But Dwight and Vincent gamely pitched in, Garriga said.

Both are determined to finish school and get jobs and that means leaving Garriga and Ocean Springs.

On Monday, Vincent left for a job-training program. Garriga, who has few possessions after the storm, has offered Vincent one of her four plots in Ocean Springs so when he finishes the program, he'll have a place to build a future. And he'll be near Garriga.

Dwight is still with Garriga. But he, too, must go soon. He wants to finish high school, get a degree and a job. The school he attends is not close to Garriga's, but she says Dwight will always have a place to come home to, Garriga wants to start the process of adopting him. She plans to build him a room once she gets her home rebuilt.

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Thank You Pam K.

A: These types of players are getting more expensive and rarer to find. If yours has a very nice case, (it could be mahogany) and the inside is nice and the machine works well it could be upwards of \$450.00 in an antique store. Some parts of the country even higher. The better condition of the wood and the working order of the machine itself the higher the value. The Columbia name isn't as collectible as say an Edison machine. Also players with outside horns are hugely in demand. As far as your record goes probably not much value there, only to a collector who might need it for a collection. Claudia

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WORLD

Pakistan, India agree to open border to help quake victims

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed Sunday to open the militarized border in the disputed Kashmir region to help victims of South Asia's quake, Pakistani Foreign Minister said.

After 12-hour talks between foreign ministry officials, the two sides agreed to open crossings at five points, across the line of control, the cease-fire line that divides the Himalayan region that the two rivals have fought two wars over.

The two sides agreed the border would be open on Nov. 7. Relief items would be allowed to be sent in either direction and handed over to local authorities at the five crossing points, the foreign ministry statement said. Crossings would also be permitted at noon.

The unprecedented agreement came in response to the Oct. 9 quake that killed about



Students practice their lessons Saturday at tent city run by a Kashmiri volunteer group in the Jholam valley, east of Muzaffarabad, Pakistan.

70,000 people in Pakistan and Pakistan-controlled Kashmir. More than 1,300 people died on the Indian side of Kashmir. An

estimated 3.3 million were left homeless and tens of their lives are growing as winter draws near.

Priests, nun beatified as martyrs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Seven priests and a nun who were killed during the Spanish Civil War were beatified as martyrs Saturday at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, praised for having refused to betray their faith when faced with death.

Cardinal Jose Saraiva Martins, prefect of the Congregation for Saints, presided over the late afternoon ceremony. He said in an opening prayer that the eight had "sacrificed their lives for the gospel."

All eight were killed in 1936, in the opening days of Spain's civil war. The Catholic Church claims 4,000 clergy were killed during the war by the government or Republican side, which seized the church of backing fascist Gen. Francisco Franco.

Pope John Paul II honored several clergy killed in the war during his 20-year pontificate and had approved the beatification of the eight before he died.

Pope Benedict XVI, who presides over saint-making ceremonies but not beatifications, appeared at the end of the Mass and gave a brief blessing, thanking God "for the great gift of these heroic witnesses."



Pope Benedict XVI, at bottom center, with master of ceremonies Archbishop Piero Marini, right, joins the beatification ceremony for seven priests and a nun who were executed during the Spanish Civil War.

The seven priests came from the diocese of Huelva: Jose Luis Serrano, Pascual Marquis, Silvestre Arnan Escudé, Jose Bohor Fox, Francisco Castells Breana, Pedro Martinez Moles and Jose Juan Perez Huanarrita.

The Rev. Romualdo Rodrigo, the cleric who spearheaded their beatification cause, told Vatican Radio this week that the seven were executed after a

sham trial solely because they were priests. He said they chose not to flee because they wanted to "defend their parishes and try to avoid profanation" of the church and the churches.

He said they were taken to a cemetery and "shouted 'Long live Christ the king' as they were shot. One priest told his executioner that he forgave him, Rodrigo said.

Hurricane Beta aims at Central America

SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia (AP) — A strengthening Hurricane Beta headed for Central America's Caribbean coast Saturday after lashing the small Colombian island of Providencia with hard winds, heavy rains and high surf.

Nicaraguan troops evacuated thousands of people from low-lying areas "as forecasters predicted the Category 1 hurricane could reach Category 3 strength before making landfall on the mainland near the bor-

der between Nicaragua and Honduras.

Beta, the second 14th hurricane of this year's Atlantic storm season, was not expected to hit the United States.

As wind and rain pounded the coast of Honduras, President Ricardo Maduro declared a maximum state of alert. He reminded people of Hurricane Mitch in 1998, which stalled over Honduras with 120 mph winds, sweeping away bridges, flooding neighborhoods and

killing thousands. Just before 2 p.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center said the storm was about 65 miles east of the Nicaraguan coastal town of Puerto Cabezas moving westward at about 5 mph. Its maximum sustained winds were around 90 mph.

The storm began pummeling mountainous Providencia late Friday, leaving roofs off wooden homes and causing hundreds of people to move to brick shelters in the highlands.

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New Delhi explosions kill 58

NEW DELHI (AP) — Near-simultaneous explosions rocked the Indian capital Saturday evening, tearing through a bus and two markets crowded with people shopping for gifts for a Hindu festival. At least 58 people were killed and dozens wounded in the blasts, which the government blamed on terrorists.

Police declared a state of emergency and closed all city markets. Prime Minister Manmohan Singh urged calm while denouncing the apparently coordinated bombings.

"India will win the battle against terrorism," Singh said in a statement, according to top adviser Sanjaya Baru.

While he did not say who was suspected in the explosions, the Indian government faces opposition from dozens of militant organizations, from tiny fringe groups to well-armed Kashmiri insurgents who have previously attacked New Delhi, including a bloody 2002 riot. Some of those groups fiercely oppose the India-Pakistan peace process, which began early last year.

The explosions also came



People view the site of an explosion Saturday in New Delhi, India. Explosions shook the city on Saturday evening, with blasts tearing through markets jammed with shoppers.

hours after India and Pakistan began talks on opening their heavily militarized border in disputed Kashmir to bring food, shelter and medical aid to victims of the Himalayan region's massive Oct. 8 earthquake, which killed about 80,000 people, most in Pakistan.

"Pakistan condemned the multiple attacks in New Delhi. The attack in a crowded market place is a criminal act of terrorism. The people and government of Pakistan are shocked at this barbaric act and express deep sympathy with the families of the victims," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

Straw said the blasts "appear to have been targeted at heavily populated areas to produce maximum carnage."

"This is yet another example of terrorists' cynical and callous disregard for human life," Straw added. "On behalf of the British government, I would like to offer the people of India my support and deepest sympathy."

The first explosion hit New Delhi's main Paharganj market, leaving behind bloodstained streets and mangled stalls of wood and twisted metal. Within minutes came an explosion at the popular Sarojini Nagar market and the bus blast in the Connaught Place neighborhood. Police said at least 60 people were wounded in the first blast and dozens in the other two.

The attacks targeted the many people shopping just days before the festival of Diwali, a major Hindu holiday during which families exchange gifts, light candles and celebrate with fireworks. The markets where the blasts occurred often sell fireworks that are elaborate and potentially dangerous.

Train plunges into rain-swollen river

VELIGONDA, India (AP) — A passenger train plunged into a rain-swollen river in southern India early Saturday, killing at least 100 people and trapping dozens more inside the derailed cars, officials said.

About 100 injured passengers were rescued from the coaches, which derailed after floods washed away the tracks in the town of Velligonda in Andhra Pradesh state.

Dozens more people remained trapped inside the

train cars as soldiers and local villagers used gas torches to cut open the cars, at least five of which were lying on their side, partially submerged in water.

One of the coaches was resting on top of another. "We have recovered 100 bodies so far. And some bodies may have been washed away" by the fast-moving flood waters of the river, said Thodas Verghese, general manager of India's southern railway.

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U.S. soldier, Briton die in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.S. paratrooper and a British soldier died in attacks Saturday as Afghan officials prepared to announce final results from last month's historic legislative elections amid some of the worst bloodshed since the polls.

Violence over the last week killed 24 people, including 14 suspected militants and two worshippers dragged from a mosque and shot, underlining the challenges of bringing stability and strengthening Afghanistan's fledgling democracy four years after the ouster of the Taliban.

Election organizers plan to release the final list of newly elected legislators in the next few days, said Aileen Siddique, a spokesman for the election commission. The announcement has been delayed by widespread fraud that undermined the polls' legitimacy.

Human rights advocates warn that at least half of those listed as provisional winners are former warlords or others still linked to armed groups responsible for much of the violence during the country's quarter-century of war.

In the latest fighting, an American paratrooper was killed Saturday when his patrol came under fire in volatile eastern Khost province, a U.S. military statement said.

American forces responded with small-arms fire, artillery and air attacks, chasing off the militants. It was not immediately clear if any of the assailants were killed.

The death brought to 203 the number of U.S. troops killed in and around Afghanistan since a U.S.-led coalition toppled the Taliban's hard-line Islamic regime in late 2001 after it refused to close al-Qaida bases and turn over Osama bin Laden following the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

In the north, gunmen attacked NATO-led peacekeepers as they patrolled in the city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Saturday, killing one British soldier and wounding five others, Britain's Ministry of Defense said.

Security forces cordoned off the area and arrested four suspects, said Capt. Michele Cortese, a spokesman at the NATO force's headquarters in Kabul.

Mazar-e-Sharif has been considered relatively safe because Taliban loyalists are not believed to operate there and it was not immediately clear what motivated the attack.

In Kabul, security forces discovered a large weapons cache, including rocket-propelled grenades, anti-tank missiles and bombs, according to a statement by the NATO force.

The U.S. military reported that American and Afghan troops fought three battles with militants in southern Uruzgan province Thursday after they were attacked with assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Attack aircraft rushed to the area and pounded rebel positions. The fighting killed 13 militants and an Afghan soldier.



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Vote to support newspapers in your schools! For only a 25¢ donation per vote, you can help support the non-profit Newspaper In Education program. Please vote as many times as you would like. Please mail or bring entries to: Times-News Pet Idol Contest, 132 Fairfield St. W., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 735-3212.

This is it, the final round for the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol! All votes for the final round of the Pet Idol contest must be submitted by **Thursday, November 3 at 5:00 p.m.** The winner and the two runners-up will be announced on Sunday, November 6. And on Sunday, November 13, a special page will be dedicated to the 2005 Times-News Pet Idol!



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OBITUARIES

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

Lawrence Vinton (Doc) Ruebel



I BOWIE. Dr. Lawrence Vinton (Doc) Ruebel, 87, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Doc was born at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colo., on Jan. 7, 1918, to Philip and Zella M. Ruebel. He grew up in Brighton, Colo., graduating from Brighton High School in 1935 and from Colorado A&M at Fort Collins, Colo., with a degree in veterinary medicine in 1940. While at "Aggies," he met and fell in love with Jeannette Schindler. They were married Sept. 6, 1940, in the Denver Central Christian Church.

Doc began practicing veterinary medicine in Sandpoint, Idaho, that same year. A year later he and Jeannette moved to Jerome, where he joined Dr. Robert P. Smith in veterinary practice at 214 1/2 Smith Street. Doc was joined in practice by Dr. Robert Hackert in 1950. Doc built his clinic, the Jerome Veterinary Hospital, at 2127 S. Lincoln and practiced at this location until his retirement in the late 1980s. As one of only two veterinarians in Jerome, he was called to do many tasks, including training horses and that split in two many a busy day of thinking him for the work he did. He always wanted to be a vet and he began to work at the time he began to read, and he sold his practice to Dr. Richard Allen.

Doc and Jeannette were married for 72 years at the time of Jeannette's death on May 2, 1993. He cared for Jeannette for the last 10 years of her life, while she suffered from ALS. Doc did this much to continue to work, but was never away from her for more than a couple hours, so he could care for her.

Her death left a large void in Doc's life. To fill the void, he immersed himself in many activities. He was always an avid learner and renewed his interest in oil painting, and the

guitar, taking lessons and painting and playing for his enjoyment. He enjoyed golf and played a week-long "scratch" in the Southwest to help improve his game. From this came much new advice for those who golfed with him, but little actual improvement in his game.

Music and performing were a big part of Doc's life, beginning when his Aunt Rose taught him to play the piano at five. He sang and performed humorous skits in college and was president of his beloved Sigma Chi fraternity for two years.

His talent for lumber allowed him to contribute to the Jerome agricultural community in a unique way. He was the master of ceremonies at many events and for 40 years was MC for the annual Farmers' Night. Watching him prepare for this was something to behold. He researched and wrote plays and he performed his theme periodically. Then he rehearsed them until he could deliver each one with perfect timing. As long as Thriftway Drug had sufficient tapes, and Alka Seltzer to get him through this preparation phase, and to the performance, he could succeed and always did.

A commital service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at the Jerome Cemetery, with a memorial service to follow at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Ronald A. Matheny officiating. Services are under the direction of the Theodor Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorials may be made to the Jerome First Presbyterian Church or Presbyterian Church of Jerome/Idaho.

Lois Drussel



BIBBLE. Lois May Drussel, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2005, at her home following a battle with lymphoma cancer.

She was born March 31, 1924, in Yelm, Wash. County, Ark., the daughter of Emory Edminger and Ora Dove Edminger Swilford. At the age of 13, she moved to Idaho with her family. She married Grant Drussel on Jan. 16, 1941, in Burley.

Lois loved the outdoors and all seasons. She spent the winter months snowmobiling and the summer months camping with family and close friends. She worked for Olin Rasmussen at Evergreen Nursery for many years. This instilled in her the love and appreciation for flowers and having a pretty yard. However, her husband and family were the most cherished aspects of her life. She truly devoted her entire life in caring and helping her immediate and extended family.

Lois was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church.

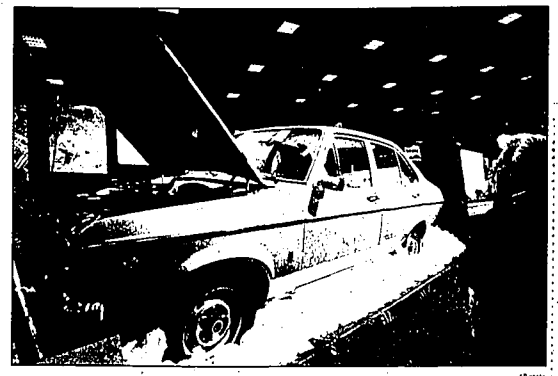
(Charming) Chesley, both of Burley; 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Berne Swilford and Abel Swilford, and two sisters, Zola Schorsch and Velma Lowery.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 4501 27th St., with the Rev. Dorey Gratzmacher officiating. Burial will be in Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Passmussem Funeral Home, 135 E. 16th St., Burley.

The family expresses their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Desmond, Dr. Cambaren and his staff at the cancer center, and to HHC Hospice for the outstanding care given to Lois.

The family suggests memorials be directed to HHC Hospice in care of Passmussem Funeral Home.



Artell Brown, right, surveys the 1975 Ford Escort GL, once owned by Pope John Paul II, in Las Vegas on Saturday. The car was sold to Houston multi-millionaire John O'Quinn for \$690,000 as an auction. (AP Photo)

Car once owned by Pope John Paul II sells for \$690,000

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A light blue 1975 Ford Escort GL, once owned by Pope John Paul II, sold for \$690,000 Saturday to a multi-millionaire lawyer who said he plans to put it in a museum he wants to build in his hometown.

"It is a piece of history," said John O'Quinn, 62, a Baptist from O'Quinn, who said he has a collection of about 600 vehicles. "What a great hitman being Pope John Paul II."

Built 30 years ago at a Ford plant in Cologne, Germany, the car sold Saturday in what auctioneer Dean Kruse said was original papad condition — no hiccups, no air conditioning, no radio, but with several nick and dents.

"The car will never be driven," said O'Quinn, who said that at least temporarily it will be warehoused with his other cars. "But hopefully in my life I'll be able to track and touch this car and feel the popes' spirit."

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Card of Thanks
 Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.
 Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so, we saw you there.
 Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say.
 Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.
 Whatever you did to console our hearts,
 we thank you so much, whatever the part.

The family of Betty Baskin, who died Dec. 10, 2005, thanks the Rev. Bob Campbell and the staff of St. Francis Catholic Church for the lovely dinner and for those who loved and cared for her. And a special thank you to Jack, Paul, Ann, and Leo, Jack, Dan, and Ann, Betty for helping us through our loss.

One More Day, Betty Baskin
 Dec. 10, 2005

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SERVICES

David Dennis Dyck Sr. of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Ann Elizabeth "Liz" Glich of Glens Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church in Glens Ferry, viewing from 4:30 to 7 p.m. today at Post Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

"The warmth of a soul is measured by how much it can feel its poverty by how little"

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DEATH NOTICES

Robert T. Sorg Sr.
 BIRTH: Robert E. Sorg Sr., 61, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2005, at his home.
 Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael Corcoran
 TWIN FALLS — Michael Corcoran, 52, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2005, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.
 Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norma Evelyn McAdams
 TWIN FALLS — Norma Evelyn McAdams, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie Rebecca McGuire
 HANSEN — Marie Rebecca McGuire, 67, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Vivian Brittain
 TWIN FALLS — Vivian Brittain, 87, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2005, at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif.
 Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Through the years, the people in the Magic Valley have placed their trust in **White Mortuary & Crematory, Reynolds Funeral Chapel,** and **Sunset Memorial Park.**

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PUMPKIN STUCK



A mule deer doe walks around Greenmount Cemetery in Durango Colo. on Friday with a small plastic pumpkin stuck on its lower jaw. The pumpkin was removed Friday after a Colorado Division of Wildlife officer used a tranquilizer gun to immobilize the deer and remove it.

Shoshone-Bannock tribes end objections to water settlement

LEWISTON (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are ending their legal objections to a massive water rights settlement between the state of Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe.

The southern Idaho tribes reached an agreement with the state last week ensuring they will be consulted if minimum stream flow standards are altered, and will be included in discussions about fish habitat restoration projects.

The agreement allows tribal leaders to get behind the settlement that they've long said will help threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead.

"We are happy we can now lend our full support to implementation of this agreement," said Bill Bacon, lead attorney for the Shoshone-Bannock at Fort Hall.

The tribe was not a party to the agreement between the Nez Perce, Idaho and the federal government that resolves the Nez Perce claims to water rights in the Snake River basin.

The Nez Perce made the water rights claims based on treaties with the federal government that allow them to fish for salmon and steelhead. Last

year, they agreed to drop most of their claims in exchange for more than 11,000 acres of land, \$90 million, a management stake in two fish hatcheries, promises from the state to provide minimum flows in hundreds of streams, and several other conservation measures. The settlement also sets up a trust fund to pay for fish habitat restoration.

The Shoshone-Bannock claimed the agreement allowed the state and Nez Perce Tribe to negotiate minimum stream flows and plan habitat restoration projects on rivers and creeks in their traditional territory. They vowed to fight the agreement in court and had officially objected to the settlement.

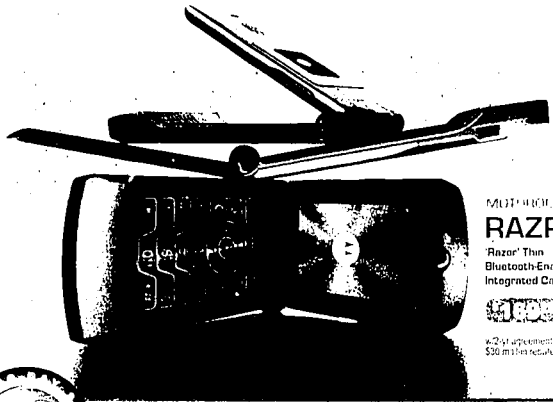
But they dropped their objections after the state agreed to notify the tribe when it proposes changes to minimum stream flows or plans habitat restoration projects. That's something the state had planned to do all along, said Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong in Boise.

"If we make amendments in stream flows or expend money from the (habitat) trust fund, they will be included," Strong said.

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 — Walter Cronkite

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Idaho Film Commission will meet to discuss movie tax breaks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Film Industry Task Force will meet to discuss tax breaks aimed at attracting more film and television projects to the state.

Peg Owens, marketing specialist with the department, said two proposals — a sales tax rebate and an income tax rebate for media productions — will be the main topics at the meeting Friday in Post Falls.

"We're surrounded by states with no sales tax, so this event that section of the playing field," Owens told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "We're probably only one of a dozen or so states that either don't have incomes or don't have them in the works."

Since 1987, when Idaho first started tracking its film revenues, out-of-state film and television projects have spent just over \$34 million, Owens said. But since 2003, when Louisiana became one of the first states to offer moviemakers major incentives, that state has brought in \$200 million from film and TV — an increase of \$12 million from three years earlier.

Owens said media productions with expenditures over \$200,000 would get a 5 percent rebate under one bill being discussed by the task force. The \$200,000 would qualify quality film productions, many documentaries, industrial films and others, and disqualify very small-budget production and pornography, she said.



Trish Heath, RN, BSN

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At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, our employees know that health care means more than hospital care. Employees like Trish Heath, an infection control nurse who has a passion for cleanliness — she still reminds her six grown children to wash their hands. Trish is committed to safety, both in the hospital and the community.

That's why she volunteers her time, sharing hand hygiene tips at schools, civic group meetings, and community events. Immersed in the fabric of local government, Trish also dedicates several hours each week to carefully consider citizen's requests at Jerome County Planning and Zoning meetings.



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Groundwater plume exposure not raising cancer rates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cancer rates for Davis County residents who live near contaminated groundwater plumes around Hill Air Force Base are not higher than in other places, a study by the Utah Department of Health and the Davis County Health Department shows.

The study looked at cancer rates around the Layton base from 1973 through 2001.

The groundwater there was contaminated with trichloroethylene (TCE) and other solvents used for maintenance at the base. Contamination is not in the area's water supply, but residents could be exposed to chemical vapors seeping into basements, health officials say.

However, some environmental studies by the base have

shown minimal exposure to contamination in groundwater for residents living over the plumes. Hill officials are monitoring and plan a clean up that will be overseen by the health department.

TCE has been known to cause cancer in some laboratory animals, which caused concern in the communities affected by the contamination.

The communities with contaminated groundwater include Syracuse, Clearfield, Clinton, Roy, Riverside, Sunset, South Weber and Layton.

Using 2001 census estimates about 53,500 Utahns live above contaminated plumes, said Dr. Wayne Ball, manager of the state health department's Environmental Epidemiology Program.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER
 Milk or juice served daily
 Monday: Harvest soup
 Tuesday: Fish sticks
 Wednesday: Pizza
 Thursday: Beans and tater tots
 Friday: Lasagna

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Tomato soup
 Tuesday: French bread pizza
 Wednesday: Maple floss
 Thursday: Turkey sub
 Friday: Chicken and noodles

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Tomato soup
 Tuesday: French bread pizza
 Wednesday: Buffalo beef
 Thursday: Turkey sub
 Friday: Chicken wrap

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Monday: Chicken
 Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich
 Wednesday: Beef stew
 Thursday: Pizza
 Friday: No school

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Traveling taco
 Tuesday: Italian lasagna
 Wednesday: Jose Ole burrito
 Thursday: Idaho chicken sandwich
 Friday: No school

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: French toast sticks
 Tuesday: Grano lito
 Wednesday: French sandwich
 Thursday: Breakfast biscuit
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich
 Tuesday: Burrito enchilada
 Wednesday: Fish sandwich
 Thursday: Turkey gravy
 Friday: Fish

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Monday: French toast sticks
 Tuesday: Hashbrowns
 Wednesday: Biscuit tarts or granola bar
 Thursday: Ham and cheese hot pocket or breakfast cookie
 Friday: Breakfast biscuit
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Hamburger gravy
 Tuesday: Chicken wrap
 Wednesday: Fish sandwich
 Thursday: Popovers chicken
 Friday: Turkey noodle soup

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily
 Free breakfast served daily
 Fruit and salad bar served daily at lunch
 Monday: Chicken burgers
 Tuesday: Lamb chops gravy
 Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup
 Thursday: Beef nuggets
 Friday: Burritos

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Cereal
 Please see LUNCHES, Page B5

BUHL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Hot animal
 Wednesday: Hot animal
 Thursday: Hot animal
 Friday: Hot animal
 Monday: Turkey and noodles
 Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
 Wednesday: Hot dogs
 Thursday: Taco salad
 Friday: Little smokies

BUHL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Breakfast on sticks
 Wednesday: Lasagna and gravy
 Thursday: Omelets
 Friday: Italian waffles
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Sandwich and milk served every day
 Tuesday: Burritos
 Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly
 Thursday: Hot dogs
 Friday: Chicken nuggets

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily
 Variety of fruits and vegetables are served
 Monday: French
 Tuesday: French
 Wednesday: French
 Thursday: French
 Friday: French
 Monday: Pizza delights
 Tuesday: Breakfast cheese omelet
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets
 Friday: Chicken Maltin
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Sandwich and milk served every day
 Tuesday: Pineapples
 Wednesday: Breakfast on a stick
 Thursday: French toast
 Friday: Yogurt
 Lunch: Breakfast burrito

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served daily
 Monday: Mittens
 Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
 Wednesday: cinnamon rolls
 Thursday: Biscuits
 Friday: Breakfast Skim milk
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Spaghetti
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
 Wednesday: Frenchburgers
 Thursday: Soft tater tots
 Friday: Baked ham and cheese

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily
 Lunch Menu
 Monday: Chicken burrito on a bun
 Tuesday: Hard shell taco
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
 Thursday: Chili bowl
 Friday: No school

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Enchiladas
 Tuesday: Cheeseburger
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
 Thursday: Ham sandwich
 Friday: Omelet

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Cereal
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
 Wednesday: French toast
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs
 Friday: No school
 Lunch Menu
 Milk served daily
 Monday: Chili
 Tuesday: Sub sandwiches
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak
 Thursday: Burritos
 Friday: No school

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
 Monday: Spooky dogs
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese cheddar
 Thursday: Chicken bacon wrap
 Friday: No school

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WEST

Duncan attorneys split over how to handle porn tapes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Lawyers for sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III are split over whether to press for copies of child pornography tapes involving Duncan's alleged victims at a sensational Idaho case, Duncan's federal public defender said Saturday.

While Duncan's state-appointed attorneys are battling for copies in preparation for his trial next year on five counts of murder in an attack on a lounge in Denver, his public defenders in the pending federal case say it's unnecessary.

The possibility that the pornographic material could be accidentally released to the public outweighs any benefits to the defense team of having copies of the material, said federal defender Roger Even, whose regional office is in Spokane, 30 miles from Coeur d'Alene.

"What seems to have been lost in the legal argument is the obvious interest of the Greene family," Even told The Associated Press.

He refers to Shasta Greene, the 8-year-old sole survivor of the mid-May attack. She and her brother vanished the night three relatives were slain at the family home. The body of a 9-year-old Dylan was found in Montana after Shasta was rescued and Duncan arrested at a court of Meno restaurant July 2.

Idaho is prosecuting the court of Meno slayings, while federal charges are expected in the abduction of the children and Dylan's death after the state case concludes.

Even sought appointment to the Duncan defense team in anticipation of the federal charges. He said his agency is working closely with lawyers in the state case, but cannot support their quest for copies of the videos described by Kootenai County prosecutors as "vile, horrific, shocking."

While Duncan is not yet charged with any crimes against the two children, Even said the videos in question could be a factor in the state case if Duncan is convicted and the case reaches the death penalty

hearing on the issue is scheduled for Wednesday. He asked the judge to view the videos himself before then.

Two other videos, one 25 minutes and the other 5 minutes, contain no child pornography and Douglas said he would share them with Duncan's lawyers. 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 at a Thursday hearing.

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

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

Prosecutors contend the videos were made during the seven-week period when Duncan held the children captive in Montana.

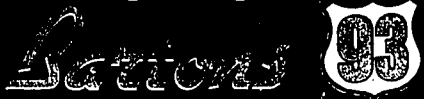
Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas has made that argument in asking a judge to reject the defense motion for copies.

Prosecutors contend the videos were made during the seven-week period when Duncan held the children captive in Montana.

First District Judge Fred Gable ruled in early October that three videos, one over 30 minutes in length, must be copied and given to defense lawyers to ensure that Duncan receives an adequate defense.

Douglas is trying to get the judge to change his mind, and a

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WEST

Man breaks his silence on Disneyland accident

By Carma Wadley
Deseret Morning News

PROVO, Utah — Now it can be told. Terry O'Brien sank the ship at Disneyland.

If you read accounts about the opening of the park 50 years ago, you might read about how the Mark Twain paddlewheel boat sank on one of its maiden voyages, but no details of the reason are ever given, because O'Brien didn't talk much.

"Now, I figure, what can they do to me? They can't fire me."

O'Brien grew up in Fullerton, Calif. He remembers as a teenager hearing about a new amusement park that was going to open. He had graduated from high school and was awaiting a mission call from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so he was looking for a job for a few months. He had worked at Knott's Berry Farm and enjoyed that, so he decided to try Disneyland.

I remember going to a trailer parked in an orange grove to apply for a job. The park "went up in a hurry," he says. Two weeks before it opened, he reported for work.

It was fun to watch, he said, how all the employees "came in glibby off the streets. They'd go to the design firms, and they'd get an array of cowboys and Indians and riverboat pilots," all spiffed up.

The first two weeks they got to take the rides and eat the food. "It was a wonderful job," O'Brien says. O'Brien got to meet Walt Disney and Art Linkletter, and lots and lots of other people. "They had hoped that 15,000 people might show up. But it was double that. People were lined up eight-wide to get into the park. It was a hot day, and drinking fountain water scarce. Things really weren't quite finished. The landscaping wasn't done."

And everyone was still learning how it all worked, including O'Brien, who quickly learned that he needed to be essential to the people and not an annoyance to his job.

One of O'Brien's first assignments was to tend the "holding pens" for the Mark Twain, the area where people waited to board the boat.

"They gave me a clicker and told me to let people in until the pen was full. The boat would come in and let one group off and take the other group on. No one was sure just how many people would fit, so they said to try and keep it between 200 to 300."

After a few times, it got kind of boring, so O'Brien started talking to the people and the other workers as he clicked people into the pen, not paying much attention to how many there were. The boat came in, and the next group on.

"Pretty soon, we heard the boat-toot-toot signal that meant disaster. And everyone wondered what had happened. What had happened was that the boat, which actually made its way around the lagoon on a rail, had sunk off the track and into the mud. There were too many people



Terry O'Brien poses with a photo album Aug. 16, in Provo, Utah.

ple on board.

"It took about 20 to 30 minutes to get it fixed and back on the rail and it came chugging in. As soon as it pulled up to the landing, all the people rushed to the side to get off, and the boat tipped into the water again, so they all had to wade off through the water, and some of them were pretty mad."

His boss came to ask O'Brien how many people had not on the boat. "And I said about 250. And he said, 'Well, better keep it at about 200.' Then I remembered I had the clicker in my pocket. I looked at it and was shocked to find I'd put 500 people on the boat. I never told anyone until now." But he did make sure it never happened again.

O'Brien worked at the park throughout the summer. He had a lot of interesting experiences there. He says his jobs included taking tickets for the train and working as the pilot of the Mark Twain and finally on the Jungle Boat. His mission call came for Guatemala, and he left in the fall.

When he piloted the Mark Twain, he remembers, "Wald used to come into the cabin a lot to get away from the crowds. The first time, I was scared to death. I'd heard he liked things to be just so and he wasn't afraid to let people know it. But he found out I was going to Guatemala, and we talked about how hard it was to learn Spanish. He talked about an article he had read on Guatemala."

In those days, a lot of Hollywood stars came to the park. O'Brien remembers talking with Irene Dunne. When he was driving the Jungle Boat, Peppie Reynolds brought Carrie Fisher on the ride. "Carrie cried and screamed the whole time, and Debbie kept telling her to be quiet so I could give my spiel. I thought about that years later when I saw Carrie in the Star Wars movies."

Jerry Lewis rode his Jungle Boat and fell off, quite on purpose, to get some laughs.

In those days, a lot of celebrities weren't all O'Brien had to contend with. "One time, two guys who were stark naked jumped into the river and swam out to the floats. Another time, as we passed the natives camp, some guy had taken off his clothes as he was dancing, so you never knew what to expect."

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What do you think should be done to make Blue Lakes Blvd. safer?

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) and the City of Twin Falls invite you to participate in an open house to provide comments regarding improvements being considered as part of the Blue Lakes Blvd. North Corridor Project.

When: Wednesday, November 2, 2005
4:00 to 7:00 p.m. (drop in anytime)

Where: College of Southern Idaho
315 Falls Ave. Twin Falls
Taylor Admin. Bldg Rm #276

What: Learn about and provide comments regarding possible improvements including consolidated driveways, right of way restrictions, raised medians, U-turns, acceleration and deceleration lanes, law enforcement and landscaping

Contacts: Steve Tanks, ITD (208) 886-7868
Gary Young, City of TF, (208) 735-7273

Project Website
www.iditd.gov/GetInvolved/D4IUS923BlueLakesFallsToPalline

Individuals needing special accommodations should call
Gwen Smith
(208) 334-4444
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Eagles lose match, setter

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — A five-game defeat at the hands of the fifth-ranked North Idaho College Cardinals seemed trivial compared to the real loss of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball team suffered during Saturday afternoon's match.

With Game 5 tied at 14-14, starting freshman setter Kaylene "Budget" Finna fumbled awkwardly on a block attempt, falling to the floor in agony as a previously raucous pro-Cardinals crowd hushed.

"She went up for the block, came down, and she's done," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "There's no question. Her knee just blew up and she was in so much pain, there's just no way. Our kids are devastated. They didn't care about the match."

Their minds focused on their teammate and friend, the Eagles fell, 30-26, 26-30, 31-29, 18-30, 17-15. The Eagles fall to 42-2 overall and 7-1 in Section West Athletic Conference play. Now, CSI will scramble to find new offensive chemistry, likely with freshman libero Pohai

Nu'uhiwa moving to setter.

"We'll have to go back to the drawing board, see what works and roll the dice," Stroud said. "Pohai's used to coming from the back row, setting in practice, but the thing about her is she never loses. Hopefully we can put it in her hands and see what happens."

The Eagles were led by JoAnna Kaczor's 32 kills, while Anelli Cabi-Omieri added 12 and team captain Maria Steniatkowska finished with 10. NIC improved to 27-4 (7-1 SWAC) 6th 11 kills from Cintia Alessi and 11 from Melissa Merchant.

The Eagles will have until 3 p.m. Thursday to prepare for Dixie State College at home. Wins against the Rebels and Salt Lake Community College will still allow the Eagles to host the Region 18A tournament.

"I had news isn't losing," Stroud said. "It's not a bad thing to lose this time of year, because it's like we've talked about for a month now — it's hard to keep getting better when you're not getting pushed."

As of Saturday, consider the Eagles pushed.



Saint Liam, foreground, ridden by Jerry Bailey, rounds the final turn in the Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park in Elmont, New York on Saturday. Saint Liam won the race.

Saint Liam wins Breeders' Cup

Victor stakes claim for Horse of Year honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saint Liam came through in the Breeders' Cup Classic and probably wrapped up Horse of the Year honors Saturday at Belmont Park with a stirring victory in America's richest race.

Taking the lead at the top of the stretch, Saint Liam held off the challenge of Pioneer of the Year and gave Hall of Fame jockey Jerry Bailey his fifth win in the Classic and 15th win in the Breeders' Cup.

Sent off as the 2-1 favorite in a field of 13, Saint Liam bided his time behind leaders Sun King and Suave until the field reached the far turn. And that's when Bailey set the 4-year-old son of Saint Ballado fair-void to take command.

Saint Liam came into the \$4,680,000 Classic with three wins in five starts this year, including the Woodward at Belmont on Sept. 10.

Lost in the fog's bid for Horse of the Year honors ended 200 yards short of the finish line, Saint Liam's Cup Sprint at Belmont Park.

After taking the lead on the far turn, the previously undefeated colt had nothing left inside the



eighth pole and faded to finish seventh as long shot Silver Train went on to edge Taste of Paradise, another long shot by a head.

Lost in the fog, one of several horses vying for championship honors in the Breeders' Cup, had won 10 straight at eight different tracks by a combined winning margin of 66.75 lengths since his career began just under a year ago at Golden Gate Fields.

Owned by 85-year-old Harry Aleso of San Francisco, Lost in the Fog was bidding to become the first pure sprinter to become Horse of the Year. But after battling for the lead through opening fractions of 22.01 and 44.56, the 3-year-old colt could not hold on and suffered his first loss in 11 starts.

"Just inside the eighth pole, he had nothing," said Russell Baze, aboard the beaten favorite. Saint Liam appears to have the inside track for Horse of the Year. His top competition would be Preakeggs and Belmont winner Aleet Alex, who has not raced in nearly five months and missed the Classic. Saint Liam, a hometown favorite who trained for this race at nearby Aqueduct, gave trainer Richard Dutrow Jr., his second win on the day.

It's in the cards

ORLANDO, Fla. — Are you ready for Halloween?

As NFL fans, you should be. After all, what's scarier than watching Baltimore trying to score? Unless it's watching the Minnesota Vikings trying to . . . Never mind.

To honor Monday being All Hallows' Eve, we will be added in our predictions by a "horror card" reading for the teams, conducted by my daughter Justine Esser. Because of my brief attention span, we stuck to the 22 cards of the Major Arcana because that's where you find your archetypes, and your elemental forces.

I am so into archetypes and elemental forces.

And speaking of my elemental force:
* LAST WEEK: Didn't need any help, good buddies, as I was 10-4 straight up for the second consecutive week (and 64-38 for the season). And, rejoice, I had my first winning week against the spread at 8-4 (116-94-2 for season). Maybe the Tarot cards should be asking for my help.

* Jacksonville (4-2) at St. Louis (3-4) — No line. Players can't be so pushy. Jays RB Fred Taylor said, "I'm good, man. Watching Baltimore trying to score? Unless it's watching the Minnesota Vikings trying to . . . Never mind."

* Tampa Bay (5-1) at San Francisco (1-5) — Built by 11. Rookie 49ers CB Alex Smith already has a bruised knee and will play in pain. He



PRO PICKS Jerry Greene

says: "I want to see how much I can tolerate." Funny, that's exactly what 49ers fans are saying, Tarot says. With his Emperor reversed, but his Judgment upright, Bucs Coach Jon Gruden was nuts, but he's better now. Bucs by judgmental 7.

* Arizona (2-4) at Dallas (4-3) — Cowboys favored by 3. Speaking of nuts, don't miss Cowboys Coach Bill Parcells having his breakdown. About rookie RB Tyson Thompson, Bill said, "I'll hit the high hard, but it's not always the right hole." And when told WR Keyshawn Johnson complained about always running sideline routes, Bill said, "I'll hit you to get open and we'll throw it something else." But Tarot said: It's time for Duce. Bill's ballistic Cowboys by just 3.

* Chicago (3-3) at Detroit (3-3) — Lions favored by 3.5. Now that Detroit QB Joey Harrington has been benched for Jeff Garcia, our pal Joey will be a good soldier: "That's my job and I'll do it well." Right, Joey. You should be able to hold a clipboard with the best of them. Tarot says: With the Star card upright for Detroit, it looks like the Super Bowl Sunday card. That's where it will be played but without the Lions. In an Unbearable Upset Scenario. Bears by 6.

* Cleveland (2-4) at Houston (0-6) — Texans favored by 2. Please see PICKS, Page C5

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS Never in doubt



Shoshone senior hitter Katie Strunk goes up for a kill attempt Saturday during Game 1 against Genesee in the 1A state championship match.

Shoshone claims second state volleyball title in a row

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Second place was never an option. And the end of the day, it wasn't even visible from where the Indians were standing, mobbed by a legion of hometown faithful some 400 miles from Shoshone.

With a sweep of the Genesee Bulldogs Saturday evening at Lewis-Clark State College, 25-16, 25-21, 25-21, the Indians captured their second consecutive 1A state volleyball title.

"It's just a great feeling," said head coach Larry Messick. "From the standpoint that anything less than a state championship after playing for

it two years ago, coming in second, winning it last year, and having four starters back this year, we just knew that this was the only thing that would have capped off the season."

The contest was a rematch of last year's state title match and followed a rematch of the 2004 semifinal encounter in the day, also against Genesee.

As was the case then, Shoshone outlasted the Bulldogs in five games, winning 25-22, 17-25, 25-20, 25-20, 15-6.

"It was definitely a lot easier than the semifinals," said Shoshone senior Katie Strunk, who slammed home six kills in the sweep. "I always think that (semifinal) game clarifies who's going to win."

It couldn't have hurt, as it forced Genesee to play a loser. Please see SHOSHONE, Page C2

Johnson passes the torch to Romer

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

EAGLE — Don't worry, Stephanie. You left your legacy in good hands.

As Burtley's Stephanie Johnson put the finishing touches on her stellar high school cross-country career, Valley High School sophomore Lisa Romer made the biggest statement of hers Saturday afternoon at Eagle Island State Park outside of Boise. Only hours after Johnson took the silver in the girls Class 4A state meet, Romer blitzed the Class 2A field to take her first state championship, effectively picking up the mantle of the area's best female distance runner that Johnson will leave behind.

More area cross country results. See page C2

Johnson and Century's Bethany McInturff ran neck-and-neck through the 4A race, well ahead of the pack. Though Johnson took a slight lead at the halfway point, it was McInturff who had the better kick at the end, taking her first state title with a sub 19-minute run. Just as the 19-minute mark hit, Johnson crossed the finish line, a full 37 seconds faster than the 19:37.31 she finished the course in as a sophomore.

"I was just running as hard as I could and I got the time goal I wanted, so I can't help but be happy," Johnson said. "I'm just happy I worked out so well. That's what it's all about, just beating yourself. A state championship would have been fun, but that's not what everything's about. It's about the whole journey through the season, and it felt really good."

In typical Stephanie form, Johnson wrapped her arms around McInturff after the race, congratulating the Diamond-backs sophomore on the win. For a moment, the two stood together, leaning on each other, as they had leaned on each other for competition and motivation all year.

"That's what you hope for, people who make you work until you can't work any harder," Johnson said. "That's what you want. You want people like that because



Stephanie Johnson of Burtley races downhill. It was different, Romer said, "like running with Stephanie. She's a real nice girl to run with and it was different without her."

then you know the next time you race against them, you can go for them, and it's fun to have them there. They're your best competition, but they're your best friends, too."

There would be no dramatic finish for Romer, who took the lead only one mile into the race and extended her advantage to an insurmountable distance by the race's end. Though the sophomore typically puts in faster times while pursuing runners like Johnson, she felt she had the advantage on a crisp Saturday afternoon. "My coach just told me to stay behind the whole way and go with my kick at the end," Romer said. "The first half, I stayed with them, but the second half, I felt like I could go faster, so I just went with it. It was better. I think I do better without people in front of me, because it gives me the mental edge that I'm not worrying about thinking I can't catch someone."

Led by Romer's finish, along with all-state performances out of Chelsea McEwen and Megan Bullers, the Vikings took home third place in the team standings and a nice trophy for their troubles.

"We have some great seniors that are going to be gone so have helped me through the years, so that's great to take something back to our school to show

them how we did," Romer said. Meanwhile, Johnson's competitive fire was stoked by the close race, leaving her hungry for more.

"I've been thinking about whether to run in college or not, and running this race, I realized how much I love the competition and I don't think it's anything I want to stop anytime soon," Johnson said. "I think I would have gone out on top, I would have thought that. Oh, that's a good time to end, but now I've got something to keep on pushing for. I just look back over the years and it's one of the best things I've ever done. It's hard to leave it, because it's been such a good thing for me and so many good memories with it."

Johnson is considering trying out for the Brigham Young University cross-country team next fall. For Romer, running against Class 2A competition, not against Johnson as she has all season, gave her a feeling of things to come.

"It was different," Romer said, "like running with Stephanie. She's a real nice girl to run with and it was different without her."

Just as it will be next year in the Magic Valley cross-country season. With Romer leading the way though, different may not be such a bad thing.

SPORTS

Young Hagerman squad falls short

The Times-News LEWISTON The Hagerman Panthers closed out their season...

25-14, 25-14. Saturday's loser-out rematch looked like a carbon copy after Game 1...

Class 2A Firth eliminates Valley LEWISTON — Firth defeated Valley 25-15, 25-11...

Trojans clinch Magic Valley crown

The Times-News RAFT RIVER The Raft River Trojans defeated the Shoshone Indians 71-20 in a late Friday Conference-A non-league night...

Local sports The Trojans play Saturday Nov. 5 in Raft River against a team to be determined.

Wood River girls take fourth place

By Dustin Lpray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Wood River girls fell to Pocatello 5-1 in the third-place game of the girls 4A bracket...



Wood River forward Margi Driscoll passes the ball from 18 yards out around Pocatello defender Alysa Adams Saturday in Boise.

The Wolverines came out slowly and were down 4-0 at the half. The Indians got first-half goals from Ali Zikari...

State soccer The Wolves didn't play very good defense either. Nick Abramowski served up nine points and put down 10 kills to lead the Senators.

Brittanie Toune added nine points, 14 kills and 16 digs. Any Tranchesi contributed 15 points, seven kills and 22 digs.

Boys Burley 4, Pocatello 1, third place Of the seven Magic Valley schools that survived the regular season and advanced to the state tournament...

Boys Carey 54, Lighthouse Christian 8 TWIN FALLS — Cody Baird scored four touchdowns to lead the playoff-bound Carey Panthers...

Boys Burley 4, Pocatello 1, third place (continued) The Hobcats dominated Great Basin Conference rival Pocatello 4-1 to earn a third-place finish...

Boys Bonners Ferry 4, Bliss 2, consolation The Bliss Bears missed out on a chance to win their first ever trophy at the state tournament.

Boys Nampa 2, Wood River 1, consolation The Wood River boys team scored 18 in the third minute of the game and held that lead into the 65th minute...

Class 3A Girls Teton 2, Community School 0, third The Community School girls team had a

Class 3A Girls (continued) The last of which garnered a Class 3A state title for the champion Indians to charge off the bench before the half on the floor.

Class 3A Girls (continued) "It was awesome," said senior runner Kyla Aske, who recorded six kills. Going out in three, it was nice.

Class 3A Girls (continued) "They're just a tremendous group of students, tremendous," said Coach Chris Hill. "It couldn't happen to a better group."

chance to take a third-place trophy away from the state tournament...

Boys Burley 4, Pocatello 1, third place (continued) The Hobcats dominated Great Basin Conference rival Pocatello 4-1 to earn a third-place finish...

Boys Bonners Ferry 4, Bliss 2, consolation (continued) The Bears took a 2-0 lead from both Jovan Hojas and Eli Gough.

Other results Century defeated Lakeland 2-1 for the championship while Sandpoint edged Mountain Home in the consolation game, 2-0.

Class 4A girls Century defeated Lakeland 2-1 for the championship while Sandpoint edged Mountain Home in the consolation game, 2-0.

Class 3A girls Payette edged American Falls 2-1 in the championship, Middleton beat Mars 7-1 in the consolation game.

Class 3A boys Middleton edged McCall-Donnelly 2-1 in overtime in the title game. Snake River beat American Falls 1-0 in third.

Class 3A girls (continued) "It was all team effort," said Peck, who also had eight kills in the match. "We just did it playing as a team, just getting on the net, and we have faith in everybody. We're a team."

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Richfield's Amy among area's top finishers at state meets

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

EMBLE — For the first time this fall, Richfield has something to cheer for. Tigers senior Harlie Amy gave the school's embattled athletics program a ray of sunshine Saturday afternoon at Eagle Island State Park...

"I got up with the top bunch, and I could tell right away that people were starting to lose their form early, so I just focused on keeping my form," Amy said. "I guess it turned out well."

Shoshone

Continued from C1 out match against Carey just before the championship.

"What were they trying to do at least get a hand in it and slow it down so that they can adjust to it." His team did, rapidly learning to anticipate which Bulldog hitters were going to make the attack.

"We were just mixing it up," she said. "Everybody was swinging, and everybody was making so hard. I knew that if we kept swinging, eventually their defense would start breaking down."

Harlie's Hurrah!

Richfield 2, of forfeit MURKIN — Game was forfeited by Richfield 0-91. Murtagh finished 2-6 and 2-2 in the Sawtooth West Conference.

Saturday turned out nearly as well for Bliss' Jackson Burk, who after playing in the Bears' Class 2A soccer consolation game loss to Bonners Ferry in the morning, turned around and finished fifth in 17:25.33. With three state soccer games and the state meet all wrapped up in 30 days, it was a whirlwind weekend for the Bliss senior.

"I'm proud of these boys," Nyblade said. "It's always hard to see the seniors go, but what a way to go." The Hobcats will graduate nine seniors from this year's team.

Nampa 2, Wood River 1, consolation The Wood River boys team scored 18 in the third minute of the game and held that lead into the 65th minute...

Class 3A Girls Teton 2, Community School 0, third The Community School girls team had a

Class 3A Girls (continued) The last of which garnered a Class 3A state title for the champion Indians to charge off the bench before the half on the floor.

Class 3A Girls (continued) "It was awesome," said senior runner Kyla Aske, who recorded six kills. Going out in three, it was nice.

Class 3A Girls (continued) "They're just a tremendous group of students, tremendous," said Coach Chris Hill. "It couldn't happen to a better group."

Richfield's Amy among area's top finishers at state meets

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Carey takes home first 1A trophy

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

LEWISTON — If the Carey Panthers were over underdogs at the 1A state volleyball tournament, they're definitely not in retrospect. Carrying with them a third place finish and a state perception of low expectations, Carey traveled to Lewiston and answered doubters with their play, coming away with a third place trophy.

"It feels good. We came into this tournament with nobody thinking we'd get very far," said head coach Kelly Aske. "We knocked 11 of a lot of the best teams here. Carey's never had a trophy in volleyball. The girls have a lot to be proud of."

Whitney Peck added six kills and Amy Olsen contributed four, while ItayAnne Henfler put up 11 assists. Peck arrived in the loser out match after lighting off a determined rally by Mackay in the morning, 25-20, 25-12, 17-25, 25-21. Carey senior Whitney Peck needed off 10 straight points to clinch the match.

NFC North up for grabs in Bears-Lions game

DETROIT (AP) — Marcus Pollard paused for a moment while he pondered the significance of the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions matchup.

"At this point, it's as big as the Super Bowl," Detroit's tight end said.

Well, that's quite a stretch, but the winner of Sunday's game will claim first place in the NFC North despite being only one game over .500 almost midway through the season.

The Bears (3-3) are going for their third straight win, while Detroit (3-3) is shooting for consecutive victories for the first time this season.

Chicago and Detroit are ahead of preseason favorite Minnesota (2-4) and Green Bay (1-5) in the scuffling division. With 10 games left in the regular season, Bears defensive end Akeem Ogburney said it's too early to bash the NFC North.

"I think the people they thought were going to be leaders in this division kind of flopped a little bit and that threw everybody off," Ogburney said.

Chicago coach Lovie Smith pointed out the NFC North is not the only division with mediocre — or worse — records. New England is atop the AFC East with a 5-0 record, leading three teams with losing records.

"I don't think at this stage in the season that it really matters a lot who has what type of record," Smith said. "I think in time, the NFC North like it is every year, will be one of the stronger divisions in our game and this will seem like a distant memory."

"We are going to have one or two teams who are having good seasons that will be comparable to other divisions."

Smith said the matchup in Detroit could be the game where the winner begins to pull away in the muddled race. While the game is big for both teams, the Lions might have a

66
At this point, it's as big as the Super Bowl.

99
— Detroit tight end Marcus Pollard

greater sense of urgency because of the previous meeting in Week 2 at Chicago. Joey Harrington threw a career-high five interceptions and the Bears scored 31 points in the first half, rolling to a 38-6 rout.

"I don't know if words can describe how big this game is for us," Detroit guard Damien Woody said. "It's a must-win game."

Pollard explained. "If we lose again, we go down two games to three because we'd lose the tiebreaker if we finish the season tied," he said. "We have a lot riding on this one, because we don't want to have to rely on other teams to help us out by beating Chicago."

The Packers have won the NFC North the past three years, but they were expected to take a step back this season even before injuries devastated their team. Minnesota was a consensus pick to win the division this year, but its season has imploded on and off the field.

Chicago and Detroit were regarded perhaps as up-and-coming teams coming off some rough years.

The Bears haven't had a winning record since 2001 and the Lions lost an NFL-high 40 games the past four years.

"It's the most meaningful game we've had since I've been here," said offensive tackle Jeff Backus, who has started all 70 games since Detroit drafted him in 2001. "It's taken us 4.5 years to play a significant game in October, so it's about time."

Picks

Continued from C1

Tarot says about Texas — oh try — you don't want to know. In a Hide-Under-Your-Bed-David-Carr Upset Special, Browns by 1.

• Green Bay (1-5) at Cincinnati (5-2) — Bengals favored by 9. Tarot cards have the Cheese-heads lead to rights. With the Magician and Charlot reversed, they have an erratic leader who moves, reckless moves, feet, who could that be? Bengals by 16.

• Minnesota (2-4) at Carolina (4-2) — Panthers favored by 7.5. Tarot says about the Vikings that the Empress card upright could be a sign of fertility. Let's hope the cards are wrong about that. Clean-living Panthers by 13.

• Oakland (2-4) at Tennessee (2-5) — No line. Perfect weekend for the Raiders, who have to be "Halloween's Team." Tarot says that the Devil card upright could mean the Raiders like to "give to temptation." No surprise — just look at Warren Sapp. In a Trick-Or-Treat-Halloween Upset Special, Raiders by 13.

• Washington (4-2) at East Rutherford Giants (4-2) — Giants favored by 2.5. Forget the Tarot cards and all other factors. This one is for NFL icon and Giants owner Wellington Mara. Giants by 7 or 11. Wellington's in Heaven.

• Kansas City (4-2) at San Diego (3-4) — Dis-Chargers favored by 6. OK, here's our Halloween Spooky Fact: Why did the Chargers want to acquire Miami QB A.J. Feeley? Perhaps because the Chargers GM is A.J. Smith. Come on, that can't be a coincidence. As for

Kansas City, the Tarot cards say that with the Sun card upright and the Star card reversed, it's now or never. We like "now." In an It's-Written-In-The-Cards Upset Special, Chiefs by 3 over the A.J.'s.

• Philadelphia (4-2) at Denver (5-2) — Broncos favored by 3.5. Strange Tarot reading for the Eagles. With the Hangman, Tower and World cards all reversed, it looks like a return trip to the Super Bowl is not in the cards. Broncos by 10.

• Buffalo (3-4) at New England (3-3) — Patriots favored by 8.5 Sunday night. Speaking of trying to get back to the Super Bowl, the Patriots got interesting cards. With the High Priestess and Magician upright, they have Diddie power and a resourceful leader. But the Sun card reversed indicates — by my interpretation — that it's almost over. Patriots by just a fading 2.

• Baltimore (12-4) at Pittsburgh (4-2) — Steelers favored by 10 Halloween night. Ravens are perfect team to play on Halloween. Love this story. Ravens LB Terrell Suggs was fined for making contact with referee Mike Carey, who said Suggs "came at me with malice in his heart." Said Suggs: "I had to go and look up the word 'malice.'" The Tarot cards love the Ravens. With the Emperor and Magician upright, the reading was "may be the surprise team to win the Super Bowl." — You know what? I just lost all faith in Tarot cards. Steelers by 14.

• Trick — East Rutherford Jets.
• Treats — Indianapolis: Atlanta and Seattle.

Find Sunday's stats in Monday's Times-News

BEAT THE SPORTS WRITERS



JOE PAISLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Arizona at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Denver
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Buffalo at New England
Baltimore at Pittsburgh



ROB GREEN PARTS/SERVICE TEAM
SHIRLEY EVENS
PARTS RUNNER

Arizona at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Denver
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Buffalo at New England
Baltimore at Pittsburgh

Standings as of October 28

Joe Paisley 38-19
Jerry Fowler 34-23
Rick Johnson 34-23

John Derr 22-25
Rob Green Team 31-26
Frank Eckrote 19-16

*Entered contest two weeks after start

Check out past predictions at
www.mtncityline.com/misc/sportscheck



JOHN DERR
SPORTS WRITER

Arizona at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Denver
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Buffalo at New England
Baltimore at Pittsburgh



SWENSEN'S MARKETS
JERRY FOWLER

Arizona at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at San Diego
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RICK JOHNSON,
MINNESOTA VIKINGS FAN

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Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
Kansas City at San Diego
Miami at New Orleans
Philadelphia at Denver
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Buffalo at New England
Baltimore at Pittsburgh



AUTOPRIDE
FRANK ECKROTE

Arizona at Dallas
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Jacksonville at St. Louis
Minnesota at Carolina
Oakland at Tennessee

Washington at N.Y. Giants
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers job skills workshop

IVIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop for those interested in starting a business. The workshop is moving up in their current endeavor or increasing their confidence to get a job they've always wanted.

"Job Seeking Skills" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Center for New Directions.

A professional career facilitator will assist students as they learn basic job-seeking skills such as the application process, resume format, cover letter impact, interview techniques and following up with a potential employer. Anyone who is feeling a little shaky about their job-seeking skills is welcome.

Admission is free, but space is limited. Participants must call or visit the Center for New Directions to sign up. For more information, call 732-6600.

Electrical board will hold regular meeting

MURKIN — The Idaho State Electrical Board will hold a regular board meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the board room at the Division of Building Safety, 1001 E. Vanoy Street.

The agenda includes discussion on electrical inspection procedures, the multistate reciprocity agreement and other subjects.

For more information, contact Loraine Mallett at (208) 332-7100 or bmallett@divs.idaho.gov.

Realtors association will hold luncheon

IVIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors will hold its general membership luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Friday at the Elmer Club, 734 Oak Ave.

The speakers will be Tom Courtney, Twin Falls City manager; Dave McManis, Twin Falls Economic Development director; and Travis Boltedier, Jerome City administrator.

Reservations are due by noon Monday and can be made by sending a fax to 732-6702 or e-mail to info@twinfallsrealtors.com.

For more information, call 733-6421.

Employees use Web for non-business use

The Internet's an easy-time killer, from shopping e-mail all the sports sites, checking out new movie trailers, etc. — even reading some news. But American employers hardly restrict all this Web activity to their personal time.

But how much do you think people spend each day on the job with non-work-related Internet use?

A national staffing firm posed that question to 150 senior executives and got an average response of 36 minutes per day. And many employees forget that companies routinely monitor what you're sending and viewing on their computers.

Nearly a quarter, 23 percent, said their company monitors Internet activity. "Very little" and 41 percent said "somewhat closely."

MilkDudz: Name is too clothes for comfort

The name of a small, Temecula, Calif., clothing company producing outfits for nursing mothers is MilkDudz. Get it?

Candy giant Hershey Foods Corp. — maker of Milk Duds chocolate-covered caramels — did and was not happy about it.

Last week, MilkDudz cofounder Kirsten Wall, who runs the business out of her home garage, received a notice from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office that Hershey was officially protesting her use of the MilkDudz name.

It didn't come as a surprise to the 29-year-old Wall. In August, she had received a letter from Hershey demanding that she give the name for her line of clothing, including dresses and cover-ups designed for women who want to breast-feed in style.

"It was a very nice letter," Wall says on Friday. "I came with a 5-pound bar of chocolate."

Wall said she will fight to keep her company's name.

Oil profits may be bad sign for economy

Companies have been amassing money instead of spending it

By Greg Burns
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The world's biggest oil companies are piling up cash faster than they can spend it, sparking a backlash amid sky-high gasoline and heating-oil prices.

The Big Five oil companies' third-quarter earnings boom is a staggering \$33 billion. This profit gusher is angering motorists and homeowners who believe they're being gouged, prompting some congressional

critics to propose seizing the windfall altogether.

Yet beyond the strong emotions it provokes, the stockpiling of megabucks in oil-industry coffers may be signaling a downbeat trend in the economy.

While U.S. consumers and the federal government have been spending more than they have on hand, companies over the past five years have quietly amassed substantial surpluses. Corporate decision-makers have found nowhere to spend

all their profits without taking on what they consider imprudent risks.

By failing to make productive investments while they're flush with cash, businesses could be setting the stage for "slower growth in the future. At the same time, they have indirectly encouraged an unsustainable housing boom by making more credit available at low interest rates, some economists say.

In a speech earlier this year, Ben Bernanke, the economist President Bush nominated last week to succeed Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, linked the phenomenon to what he termed a "global savings glut."

The oil industry is the most

prominent example. Despite their massive earnings, none are pushing to build new refineries or plants for oil in marcescible places.

"They hit the lottery here, and they don't know how to deploy these funds in the short term," said Paul Kasriel, chief economist at Northern Trust. "It has implications for the longer term. What's going to increase our ability to grow in the future? McManis and his capital equipment and research and development."

These sentiments were echoed last week on Capitol Hill, where House Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) called on oil companies to build refineries and pipelines. "These compa-

nies need to invest in America's energy infrastructure and resources," he said at a news conference. "It's time to invest some of those profits."

Critics go farther, including Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who proposes seizing oil-industry profits to fund rebate checks for consumers. That, Dorgan said, would provide an incentive for Big Oil to "not just get the money but do the right thing — invest in new domestic exploration and development as well as new refining capacity."

The oil industry has countered with the familiar argument that its profit margins are less spectacular than those

Please see DOLL, Page C8

WILL THEY LISTEN?



Hannah, left, of Britain, listens to music on headphones as Tom looks on at a WorldSpace satellite radio counter in New Delhi, India. With its coffers filled by new investment and the public offering, WorldSpace Inc. has set its sights on India, using around 450 door-to-door salesmen, and setting up lounges where people can listen through headphones to the 40 channels it broadcasts.

Satellite radio begins extending around the world

The Associated Press

It's one of the stranger consequences of globalization: In India, salesmen are going door-to-door selling satellite radios that receive, among other things, NPR's All Things Considered.

potential market.

But those billions of people have been slow to tune in. WorldSpace, has been broadcasting since 2000 — a year before XM Satellite — but had just 61,000 subscribers this June, the latest figures available.

"Though the service has been available here for four to five years now, I wouldn't say the launch was very successful in the first phase," Chakrabarty added. "For the past one year, they have been redefining the concept and I think this time it shows very good potential for rapid adoption."

Marketing a high-tech product in a developing country isn't like selling one in the United States. For one thing, India doesn't have a national retail chain like RadioShack.

The company behind this unusual combination of 1970s-style marketing and space-age technology is WorldSpace Inc., a Washington, D.C.-based outfit that is trying to make satellite radio, already a success in the United States, a global phenomenon.

Part of the reason is that after spending \$1.2 billion, largely from two Saudi investors, to launch its satellites, WorldSpace couldn't afford to promote itself.

Also, it chose to launch its first satellite over Africa, with the stated goal "to spread knowledge for the good of mankind."

Marketing a high-tech product in a developing country isn't like selling one in the United States. For one thing, India doesn't have a national retail chain like RadioShack.

That is proving to be quite a challenge. American consumers have the disposable income, spend a lot of their time in their cars and mostly speak the same language. That combination of factors, which has made XM Satellite Radio Inc. successes, doesn't really apply in other comparably sized land masses.

Now, its coffers filled with new investment and the proceeds of a \$250 million public offering in August, WorldSpace has shifted its focus to India.

"Given the size of India's population and the share of youth in that population, the country is a major target for any lifestyle product," said Parag Chakrabarty, an associate with research firm International Data Corp. in New Delhi.

Analyst Thomas Watts at S.G. Cowen, which helped underwrite WorldSpace's offering, noted that it's very difficult to estimate how many Indians feel they can afford that.

"This is more challenging, but if we can pull it off, it's really more interesting," said Noah Samura, WorldSpace's chief executive. "I wanted to provide a service for the poorest estates of the world, and I wanted it to be a consumer product."

For one, it's a tuning video as a feature, not the focus, which remains music. It's also kept the same price as the previous generation — \$239 for the 30-gigabyte model, (7,500 songs) and \$399 for the 60 GB model (15,000 songs).

"I've talked to some people in India who say they've seen lots of ads, but it's too expensive," he said. "Others say the cost is nothing to people who drive a car and have a good job."

"I've talked to some people in India who say they've seen lots of ads, but it's too expensive," he said. "Others say the cost is nothing to people who drive a car and have a good job."

New iPod plays video, but its music still rules the day

By Matthew Foidahl
The Associated Press

Watching a TV show requires far more attention than listening to a song, so it would be no surprise if Apple Computer Inc.'s new video-capable iPod music player provided a less-than-satisfying viewing experience.

After all, the stylish design that puts thousands of songs in your pocket may not seem so cool after you've held it up to your face for hours. And while a tiny screen is great for displaying tune titles, a full-length TV show is another story.

Though Apple could not overcome the inherent shortcomings of video on its popular devices, the latest iPod does a

Product review

superb job of making the drawbacks seem far less significant than might be expected.

For one, its tuning video as a feature, not the focus, which remains music. It's also kept the same price as the previous generation — \$239 for the 30-gigabyte model, (7,500 songs) and \$399 for the 60 GB model (15,000 songs).

The color display has been bumped up to 2.5 inches from 2 inches while the gadget's overall size has been kept to roughly the length and width of a playing card. Both models are noticeably less thick than previous models.

And the battery life has been extended to 12 hours on the 60 GB model and 20 hours on the 30 GB model when playing music.

The improvements not only enable the video feature but also enhance music listening and slideshow viewing. Apple has created a compelling reason to buy an iPod even if it's never used to watch a single video.

But with all the attention given to video in the months leading up to the launch earlier this month, most new iPod owners will give it a try.

Purchasing and transferring a song is just as easy as music at Apple's iTunes Music Store. The content, once downloaded to

"I've talked to some people in India who say they've seen lots of ads, but it's too expensive," he said. "Others say the cost is nothing to people who drive a car and have a good job."

Please see IPOD, Page C8



Jacqueline Hynth holds his new Apple iPod with video of the television show 'Desperate Housewives' with actress Eva Longoria.

MONEY

OUR BUSINESS

CONTRIBUTIONS

Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service clubs are starting in Jerome and Twin Falls.

The Jerome club will be held by Billy Eckles. The first activity will be held at Eckles' home, 4265 S. Lincoln, Apr. 5...

Twin Falls club will be held by Sarah Ann Pearson and the first activity will be held at her home at Mountain View...



Terry Downs



Representatives from Zions Bank gave a presentation to Twin Falls High School students on National Get Smart About Credit Day. Pictured, left to right, are Judi Schulz and Kathryn Prescott...

Twin Falls High School students learned to make wise financial choices in honor of National Get Smart About Credit Day...

Just two months before Christmas, Get Smart About Credit Day is designed to educate teens and raise awareness about wise credit use before the holiday shopping season...

Employees from Zions Bank's Twin Falls Canyon Park office, Judi Schulz and Kathryn Prescott, shared their experiences with local students...

help Twin Falls High School teens get smart about credit now, so they can make smart financial choices later, Schulz said.

Beyond its volunteer teaching efforts, Zions Bank has created an educational Website for teens, parents and educators called Bank High School...

Zions Bank operates 23 full-service branches in Idaho offering a wide range of traditional banking services; an array of investment, mortgage and insurance services...

Oil

Continued from C6 reported by other companies outside the energy sector, such as the case of Citigroup.

Further, major oil companies plan to pump tens of billions into exploration, refining and other productive activities in coming years...

Even so, oil companies are spending much less than they might given their enormous profits...

When oil boomed in the 1970s, these same companies spent widely. Risks were underestimated and exploration mostly failed to pay off...

Although oil prices hovered around \$40 a barrel for most of the third quarter, the companies are approving only those long-term capital expenditures that would still make financial sense...

ness. You make decisions now that see results in 2015," Kepes said. "They can't be seen throw money away, no matter what."

As a consequence, oil executives should not be blamed for waiting to approve new drilling in ultradeep waters, the remote interior of Africa or the northern Arctic, Kepes said.

The same goes for adding refineries in North America where the last one came on line in the mid-1970s. That business has been subject to low, volatile returns...

A further complication is soaring costs. The oil giants and companies that service them employed thousands of engineers and other experienced workers over the past 20 years...

Another dilemma for the oil giants is the inaccessibility of proven resources. Everyone knows Iraq has oil and Russia, too, but the private sector won't be pursuing those fields freely for obvious political reasons.

of states doing their own business, such as Saudi Arabia.

Some of the world's financial results will overcome those impediments, resulting in much higher outputs beginning next year. "Our suspicion is that we will see a boom in capital spending," said Art Smith...

Much of the investment will be directed outside North America, to isolated spots such as Nigeria, Angola and Equatorial Guinea.

Meanwhile, the oil giants have paid down debt and canceled massive programs to repurchase their stock...

Companies in the United States, Japan and Europe have shared their caution, sitting on undistributed profits rather than deploying them.

Will the caution continue? The U.S. economy grew by a surprisingly robust 3.8 percent in the third quarter, according to Commerce Department data unveiled Friday...

iPod

Continued from C6 the computer, automatically transfers to the portable as soon as its connected via a USB cable.

With my 1.6-megabit-per-second DSL connection, an episode of 'Desperate Housewives' was downloaded and transferred to my unit in about 10 minutes.

The program looked remarkably clear, and I had no problem reading the tiny credits at the beginning and end of the show.

I was surprised that I could hold the iPod in a comfortable viewing position for 44 minutes. Using the click wheel, I started the video just as I would a song or a slideshow.

Unlike music bought at the online store, video can't be transferred to a CD or DVD from the new iPod, thanks to copyright protection technology.

Outside video can, of course, be transferred to the new iPod. But so far, offerings are slim in the video department of Apple's iTunes music store.

There are episodes from five Disney television shows — including 'Desperate Housewives' and 'Lost' — for \$1.99 a pop.

The business model is promising. If only more content owners would open their vaults. Even when counting the music videos and video podcasts, the selection pales compared to the 200,000 songs available when the iTunes Music Store launched in 2003.

Today, it has more than 2 million songs.

Movie studios, television networks and other content providers must determine whether there's money to be made in Apple's latest online venture without cannibalizing their existing businesses.

While waiting for the number of titles to grow, iPod owners can fill their players with home movies and other video, provided their software can encode the video in a supported format (H.264 or MPEG-4) and other specifications.

It's a fairly easy process on a Mac equipped with Apple's iMovie or Final Cut Pro. Windows users are advised to buy QuickTime Pro (\$30), which has an export setting specifically for iPod video.

Though watching home movies is fun, the promise of content owners will interest a lot more people. But there's no indication when more TV shows or even movies might arrive on an iPod near you.

Bernanke

Continued from C6 back on this conceptual framework that the profession has invested a lot of time in," said James Glassman, a senior policy strategist at JP Morgan Chase & Co. in New York.

Glassman was a self-described academic economist at the Federal Reserve from 1979 to 1988. He helped Greenspan in his shift to Fed chairman. Like many at the Fed, Glassman squirmed when he realized Greenspan didn't limit himself to strict conceptual models and favored his own personal judgment about the economy.

"I saw in Greenspan somebody who thinks differently about the world than I did. Over time, I watched this process and (realized) that's what gave Greenspan such an edge," Glassman said.

Edward Gramlich was a Fed governor until August, working alongside Bernanke and Greenspan on the board. He believes well-honed intuition is essential, especially when deciding when to start or stop a cycle of rising interest rates.

"I think that Greenspan does have a very good intuitive sense of the economy, and the hardest thing with central banking is dealing with turning points," said Gramlich, now interim provost of the University of Michigan.

But intuition isn't everything, Gramlich said.

"Knowing how to spot turning points is partly a matter of very intense scrutiny of the data, disaggregating numbers. Alan Greenspan is extremely good at that. ... It's probably one of the world's best at that.

Ben would not be far behind." Greenspan believes in breaking the economy down to its smallest pieces, looking at what economists called "disaggregated" data. He doesn't want just a statistic on, say, productivity, the output of a worker per hour, but rather productivity across every sector and subsector of the economy.

This approach led Greenspan to an important discovery in the 1990s. Then, fellow Fed governors wanted to raise interest rates to head off inflation. But Greenspan recognized that rate hikes weren't needed because productivity was growing faster than conventional statistics showed.

In short, Greenspan distrusts conventional economic models and relied on his intuition, which told him something was amiss in the data.

Bernanke's academic bent contrasts with Greenspan's blend of analysis and intuition. Bernanke favors inflation targeting — having the Fed set explicit targets for how much inflation it will tolerate.

"It's a bit more academic than Greenspan. It will be interesting to see the data-driven approach of Greenspan versus the model-driven approach of his successor," said William Dudley, chief U.S. economist for Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.

Greenspan, in his first speech since Bernanke's nomination, advised his successor Wednesday to keep an open mind.

"Economic policymakers face enormous uncertainty.

Economic models provide a set of useful tools to frame future outcomes, but as we were reminded repeatedly during our efforts to forecast the economy in 1974 and 1975, models can go off track in myriad ways," Greenspan said.

For Greenspan, such analysis meant talking to industry leaders for real-world assessments of what's happening. Bernanke witnessed this as a member of the Fed's policymaking board from August 2002 until June, when he became chairman of President Bush's Council of Economic Advisors.

At that last post, Bernanke also reached out to industry, especially after Hurricane Katrina brought record-high energy prices.

"It was well-versed about the issues we talked about — health care costs, regulatory costs and things of that nature," said David Luetter, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Bernanke's biggest challenge may be simply following Greenspan, widely regarded as the greatest central banker ever.

"The reality is someone new is going to have to take over the job, and that new person is never going to have as much experience as Greenspan," said John Silvia, chief economist for Wachovia, a large national bank based in Charlotte, N.C.

Yet links to the Greenspan era will remain, since Fed Vice Chairman Roger Ferguson and Greenspan protégé Donald Kohn are still on the Fed board. "He's not coming in like a president with a new Cabinet. Bernanke is going in and his Cabinet has been there a while," Silvia said.

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\$350,000 • Twin Falls • NMLS#9819996
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Terrific investment - low 4 prices - All brick
Dorothy Gale 426-1200 or 737-3939



\$480,000 • Twin Falls • NMLS#98205749
2200 sq. ft. 1.13 acre, close and more
Cathy Partridge 737-3939 Email 737-3939



SANDY THOMAS
Sales Associate, GR
737-3988-28-3986
737-3988-28-3986



NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3908



\$409,999 • Twin Falls • NMLS#98204548
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
2.5 acres with water
Sandy Thomas 288-1756



\$425,000 • Jerome • NMLS#1091137
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Golf course, beautiful canyon view!
Cathy Partridge 737-3939 Dorothy Gale 737-3943



\$429,500 • Twin Falls • NMLS#98203008
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Gorgeous (over great view) only 1 year old
Cathy Partridge 737-3939 Dorothy Gale 737-3943



\$474,000 • Kamela Rapids • NMLS#9814707
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spectacular home - professional water
Dorothy Gale 543-5790 or 737-3939



\$725,000 • Twin Falls • NMLS#9820877
Two lots w/ 4.5 acre w/ 1/2 acre on 16 acres
Cathy Partridge 737-3939 Email 737-3939



MICHELLE HODGES
Sales Associate
404-9519



PAT LARUE
Sales Associate
539-3183



ALEX CANTARANEA
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3907



LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
Magic Valley Realty Club
280-0822



MARIANNA KRACHUNOV
Sales Associate
539-5008



JULIE LEE
Realtor
410-2878

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, November 15, 2005 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307

PUBLISH October 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30, November 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, 2005

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF MEETING BRIEF SYNOPSIS

Complete set of minutes are on file at County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A limited number of Commissioners' minutes are available at www.twinfallscounty.org

Twin Falls, Idaho, for the convenience of further business of the board.

Aug 1-Approved preliminary budget, approved contract with Jerome Mapp, denied planning and zoning appeal.

Aug 2-Approved 3 indent cases, denied 7 cases, approved contract with BFA.

Aug 3-Approved vehicle purchase for Jennifer Priban.

Aug 8-Approved contract with Canyon View, approved zoning map, approved arroyo grants, waived building permit fees for Salmon Falls, Fire District.

Aug 9-Approved 7 indent cases, denied 7 cases.

Aug 11-Approved contract extension for ABL Management.

Aug 15-Approved July accounts payable.

Aug 16-Approved 14 indent cases, denied 7 cases, accepted offer from Idaho Power for Overly Park, approved refinancing of SIRCComm related contract to City of Twin Falls.

Aug 22-Approved relinquish of SIRCComm (corrected documents), approved final plot for Doc/Cs subdivision, approved Resolution for voluntary removal of pseudophedrine, approved resolution for GAFD piping tank.

Aug 23-Approved 6 indent cases, denied 2 cases.

Aug 24-Approved Ambulance District FY 2006 budget.

Aug 29-Approved rezoning for Charles Kaufman, approved changes to Title, 10 and 7 of the Zoning Ordinance, approved vehicle purchase for Davidson Probation, approved airport hangar leases, approved final plot for Golden Spur Subdivision, accepted money from Idaho power for Overly Park, approved alcohol license for Beason Burger and Brey, approved grant application for the Byrne Grant.

Aug 30-Approved 6 indent cases, denied 6 cases.

Expenditures: by fund for August 2005. Current Expense \$820,687.95, Sale Place 23,031.51, Wages 10,989.35, Parks and Rec 16,431.31, Solid Waste 451,542.02, Ad Valorem 29,796.07, Det Crn 35,456.62, Indent Fund 200,645.07, Public Health 25,008.16, Post Contract 5,913.00, County Boat License 6,421.74, Stormwaters 2,309.00, Justice Fund 392,891.79, State Block Grant 13,254.48, Tobacco Tax Grant 13,266.82, Boat Grant Waterways Hatch 2,679.95, Status Offender/Action Plan Gr 4,825.51, Juv Account-ability Grant 3,550.70, Status Offender Satellite 1,975.70, Section 157 Occupant Protection 156.90, Strengthening Families Program 5,656.96, Trn Cn Stimulus Reserves 515.60, Sheriff Drug Squeeze Money 77.00, Prosecutor Cs Drug Squeeze Money 245.00, Court Facility/Program Funds 6,262.79, Prosecutor Trust/Squeeze Fund 284.00, CATS Grant 2,633.22, Sheriff/Vets 550.00, Twin Falls Co Sheriff Search & Rescue 1,725.07, Bellefleur 1,060.01, Juvenile Probation Misc 2,128.82, VOCA Mediation Grant 1,425.00, Rock Creek NARA Recovery Project 1,260.00.

PUBLISH October 30, 2005

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to legal@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-2324.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

T.S. No. 200501573 - 25341 Loan No. 8506128 ON 01172005 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company's Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 14, Block 111, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County Idaho, Idaho in the Office of the County Recorder. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60 113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 720 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jacob R. Henry and Felicia T. Henry, wife and husband, as grantors, in favor of Title Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 02/21/2001, and recorded on 02/23/2001, as Instrument No. 2001-002090, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 15-1506(a)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 02/21/2001. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 404.89, due per month for the months of 5/1/2005 through 9/7/2005, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$43,350.03, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7% per annum from 04/01/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due together with all charges and late interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder, Cs sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc. 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-0653. Sales Information: Wetside, (714) 280-5690. Sales Information Website: www.tcmidex.com website/ Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests (714) 480-5472. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 9-7-2005 First American Title Insurance Company By: Laura M. Soza, Assst. Sec. ASAF722805

LOST AND FOUND

101

FOUND Dove, white, keep allergic, must go. If it is yours please call 732-0912.

FOUND Golden Retriever north of town. Call to identify, 208-421-4158

FOUND Milton, black, 2 or 3 month, maroon color, wobbly, female. Found near Curlew Water. Call 736-2875

FOUND male black Lab, West of Bentley. Please call to identify, 208-312-2330.

FOUND small dog near East Mimco, Rupert. Black with long hair, 436-6933 or 436-1168

FOUND St. Bernard, North at Filer. Call to identify, 260-0124.

LOST German Shepherd, cropping chain, in vicinity of Hayburn city center. Call 208-677-2845 evenings. Fossil watch 208-371-6588.

LOST (motor) **101**

Oct 22 from Motel 6 on Blue Lakes. Silver Yamaha Impulse/cross. Tokameo guitar, Red jug bag, Jensen car stereo, soft leather motorcycle, Inan-cant calculator, Fossil watch 208-371-6588.

ELECTRICIANS

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Advertising

Phone 208-733-2324

Booking now for the holidays! The planning, the dinner, the party was great, but how about the clean-up? Let us help you with that!

• PARTY EASERS •

responsible, caring & professional personal references. Office, home parties, wedding, birthdays, etc. Twin Falls, Idaho. We're Clean & Ready! No cooking! Spooks coming in! Enjoy your guest while we clean up the mess!

Call 358-0124 or 404-6168.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2005

LOST AND FOUND

101

LOST Australian Shepherd, medium sized dog, in Basin Patch area. Oakley area. Answers to Slubby. 208-436-0448

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Valley Ave
PO Box 1163
736-2299

Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

1. Very old, neutered male, Golden Lab on Kimberly RD

2. Lab Border Collie, X, neutered male, 3600 N 2825 E

3. Lab X, male, 600 block 2 Ave E

4. Border Collie X, young adult, found in Filer

5. Rot X, adult male, 41 and Locust

6. Rot X, adult male, 41 and Locust

ADOPTIONS

1. 2 Hound/Shepherd X pups

2. Pit/Lab X female pup

3. Heeler/Terrier X, male adult

4. Heeler/Pomier X, male & female pups

5. Lab/Collie X, male pup

6. Lab X spayee, female young adult

7. Husky young adult male

8. Border Collie, Husky X, female young adult

9. Shepherd/Chow X, female pup

10. 2 Lab X pups

11. Shepard X pup

Many cats/dogs for adoption!

www.magicvalley.com/web/petoption/

Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Close Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours. If they are then sold or DESTROYED. So please check daily!

LOST AND FOUND

101

LOST Cnt, female, brown & gold tortoise shell vicinity of Blue Laker St & 3500 N REWARD! 736-1896

LOST of 2 pendulum, in front of The Clock Shop, 1014 Powell. Call 208-4-5785

107

Pregnancy Alternatives

REGNANCY CRISIS

Free Tests Available
Confidential 734-7472

108

Professional Services

BANKRUPTCY

Guaranteed lowest price - filing fees

Avoid new law in Oct
Call 1-866-688-2399

BANKRUPTCY

Inexpensive
Williams Law
736-0939

Therapeutic Touch

Massage Therapy
\$45/hour \$65 1/2 hrs
Call 208-733-8627

113

Child Care Services

CHILD CARE

In-home, licensed day & night care. Lunches and snacks. Religious. All ages. ICCC/CPR
Call 208-735-4193

CHILD CARE

Licensed, ICCC, CPR, 1st aid, UTU program, teaching nannies
Call 208-736-2853

CHILD CARE Exp. quality, one-on-one care. CPR/First Aid certified. Meals provided. 208-398-7976

114

Miscellaneous Services

FREE Fall Harvest Festival, A Christian alternative to Trick or Treating. Calvary Assembly of God, Buhl (on Truck by pass) Oct 31, 6-8 pm. Lots of candy & prizes. Child discounts & drink \$2.00. No costumes, please 543-6179 www.calvarybuhl.com

200

Employment

ACCOUNTING

Local View Fertilizer, Inc. is looking for a full time A/R person in our Murtaugh, ID office. Successful candidate must be detail oriented, computer literate, diplomatic, and have an accounting background. Send current resume to PO Box 120, Murtaugh, ID 83343. Ann Post

Employment

200

ALL advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

Asking Questions?

Contact public opinion polls over the phone. Absolutely NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-733-2853 *****

BEAN SORTING

Bean company in Buhl, looking for seasonal bean sorting. No experience necessary. Flexible evening, Mon-Fri, day shift. Call Bobbie or Tara at 208-733-9277.

BUTCHER

Butcher & General Labor in Wendell. Call 208-736-6043

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE

Full-time position for experienced cabinet maker. Wage DOE. Apply in person. 1623 Eldredge Ave. Twin Falls

CAREGIVER

Seeking patient caring female companion for in home care of lovely elderly woman. Nursing background or older care a plus. Good pay room/board. Loving family near by. Call Hal at 423-4532.

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. No credit/debit cards, and each accepted check processing over the phone.

733-0931
The Times-News

Advertisers can lead to confusion. Make sure owners will understand your ad completely. Spell it out! Call: 465 736-0931

CONSTRUCTION

STEEL

CONTRACTORS

Next Generation Steel Fabricators

A Steel Fabrication Company is looking for employees to fill the following positions:

- Welders
- Fitter/Welders
- Excellent Salary & Benefits
- Sign-On-Bonus
- Fat details and to apply please call Jack Buchanan at (208) 237-9498

CONSTRUCTION

Cement finishers, welders and laborers needed. Call Betty at (208) 925-1111. mgs.

CONSTRUCTION

Framing contractors and siding crews needed. Call Betty at Wolverton Homes 736-9294.

CONSTRUCTION

Cement finishers, welders and laborers needed. Call Betty at (208) 925-1111. mgs.

CONSTRUCTION

Framing contractors and siding crews needed. Call Betty at Wolverton Homes 736-9294.

Special

Classified Line Ad • 4 lines 15 days

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values Auto Shopper, and online at www.magicvalley.com

Only \$27

Add a photo for only \$10
\$2 each additional line
Private Party Only

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132 Fairfield St. W.
733-0931 ext. 2
fax 734-5538
e-mail: twinad@magicvalley.com

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE Goldmine Administrator Ameriprise Services is accepting applications...

200 Employment

DRIVER Full-time Truck Driver needed Local only... Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER Gooding, Bliss and Wendell... Bundle Hauler Large truck...

AVAILABLE NOW! Gooding, Bliss and Wendell... Bundle Hauler Large truck...

THE TIMES-NEWS 1200 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho... Call Jim 420-1259

DAHO HILL Company drivers check us out... New equipment... Medical 401k...

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DISPATCHER Operations/Dispatcher Austins Transportation... Division of Sunrise Express, Inc.

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Full-time Concrete laborers, finishers, formers... Call 731-8984

DRIVER Now hiring Local Drivers and Roof Leaders... Clean driving record... Apply at 250 South Park W...

DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home rule, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance...

DRIVERS Farm Bed Drivers for traveling the Northwest... CDL A... 1 year experience... 208-731-0463

DRIVERS Full-time year round for Butley & Twin Falls... Class A CDL with 2 years exp preferred... 1-800-806-5785

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Full-time Concrete laborer & Finisher... Call 208-308-8553

DRIVERS We have the miles if you have the motivation... Roofers/Vans 48 States... Walking Floors west-coast... 208-734-9052

EDUCATION Math Instructor full-time temporary position... 1-800-806-5785

EDUCATION Physical Geography part-time Instructor... 208-734-9052

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200 Employment

DRIVER Cattle truck, must be 25 yrs old... Call 208-308-8553

FIRE FIGHTER The City of Jerome is seeking an Assistant Fire Chief... 208-734-9052

FISH PROCESSING Fish processing company in Filer... 208-734-9052

FORKLIFT Local loan company in Filer... 208-734-9052

GENERAL General laborer... 208-734-9052

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200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN Hiring a Journeyman or Apprentice with 1 year experience... Call 731-0664

GENERAL Jackson Hewitt Tax Service is coming to Twin Falls... 208-734-9052

GENERAL Local company has 15+ openings for general laborers on Day, Swing and Graveyard shifts... 208-734-9052

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su do ku Puzzles by Pappocorn

8 8 7 3
2 1 4 9
2 6 7 5
7 5 3 9
6 1 2 7
6 1 2 7
8 8 3 7

HARD #10 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-10.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble the words below. One letter to each square, to form five ordinary words.

UFTIO
FORREV
LICIAI
STPEEL
ROOVED
UNPOWT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-10

200 Employment

DRIVER Blue Sky Trucking need long haul driver... Class A CDL with 2 yrs experience... 208-404-3474

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

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DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

DRIVER Class A Drivers - CDL Will deliver and stock... 208-731-8877

200 Employment

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

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DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

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DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

DRIVERS Hiring Local Delivery Drivers... Class A CDL... 208-543-8044

200 Employment

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year... 208-731-8877

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year... 208-731-8877

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year... 208-731-8877

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year... 208-731-8877

EDUCATION Filer School District announces an opening for the 2005-2006 school year... 208-731-8877

EDUCATION Filer

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Local Media Pressure Washing, Full-time, and part-time. \$8hr starting. Call 280-9274 or 721-9475 for information.
LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate opening for patrol and corrections deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. High school diploma or equivalent and pass a series of tests. Contact applicants will apply at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Wash Bay attendant. FT. Cleaning of Trucks. Wash. Must be 18 yrs or older. Please e-mail: 404-9641.
MANAGEMENT
 Expanding IGE, Idaho potato, sugar beet, and grain operation has openings for additional Term Managers. Must be reliable, self-motivated, organized. Housing available. Salary: DOE. Call (208)709-0101.
MANUFACTURING
 Sports Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional workdays. Must be team oriented. Applications enclosed. **Spare Mfg Plant, Security Office** 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83402. 208-324-8101 EOE

200 Employment
DRIVER
 Exp. semi truck driver for hauling hay. S-Allen Farms Contact Jim 308-3728.
HVAC
 58-516 per hour, dependent on experience. Call 324-2799
MEAT CUTTER
 Experienced meat cutter. Wages DOE. Some Evening in Magic Valley Area. Call 208-320-2074
MECHANIC/FOREMAN
 Farm Equipment Mechanic & Shop Foreman for large farm operation in Rupert area. For more information call Paul at 312-4820

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 RN travel assignments for hauling hay. ROP up to \$50/hr plus subsidies call 1-877-314-4633
MEDICAL
 "Sunshine" contract. Twin Falls - Alzheimer's Care Center
 Is gearing up for our grand Open House and we need more employees to help our Residents be all they can be. We offer competitive wages, benefit packages including full-time medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K, and a flexible work schedule. If you are looking for the best of the best in these positions: RN, LPN & CNA. For a fun, exciting, adventurous lifestyle, come join us. We offer competitive wages, benefit packages including full-time medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K, and a flexible work schedule. Take a minute and stop by for a visit and personal tour with a member of our staff on any hour at 640 First Avenue W. Twin Falls, ID. Or call Paul Makara, Jeanette Sparks or Shanna Stevens for more information at 208-734-8845.
PROFESSIONAL
Seastram
 Need a Career Change? Seniority has an opening for a Materials Specialist Requires MPP/ERP operating system exp. working knowledge of Excel, Microsoft applications, procurement exp. above-average communication skills
 4 yr. college degree preferred
 Seastram provides self-paced, on-the-job, on-site, on-call, on-line, on-demand training. Paid-Time-Off. Send resume to: Seastram, Inc., 456 Seastram St, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail: careers@seastram.com www.seastram.com
 Drug Free Workplace EOE

200 Employment
OFFICER
 Juvenile Probation Officer. Application and job description available at 614 7th St. Rupert, Idaho. Closed: 11/04/05
PROFESSIONAL
 PSR Specialist Start \$14-\$16/hour. BA Degree. Call 208-876-3350.
PROFESSIONAL
 Administrative Assistant must have strong computer (MS Office), communication, interpersonal and organizational skills. FT time position at Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, ID. BS350 532-4117 e-mail: hr@idoyouthranch.org EOE
MEDICAL
 CNA's or NA's all shifts. 6 months of experience. 212-0115
PROFESSIONAL
 Business owner seeks Administrative Asst. Can work from home or office. Very flexible hours. Name your salary. Email: chif@asius.com

PROFESSIONAL
 Assistant Extension Educator. 4-H Educator will coordinate the Jerome County 4-H Program & train & support adult volunteers working with 4-H youth. Successful candidate will provide leadership in developing, planning and conducting 4-H programs & activities in the Jerome County. EOE & kind activities are req. Position req. a B.S. Degree in agriculture, family & consumer education, recreation, education, or closely related field, or 4 yrs as a 4-H Assistant or 4 yrs or a combination of post secondary education & 4-H experience. As a 4-H Assistant or 4-H, 37.5 hrs/week at \$21,316/yr & supplemented to a 40 hour week with additional salary.
 For a complete description & qualifications, contact Jerome County Extension office at 324-7578 500 2nd Ave, West, Jerome or view at: www.jc4h.org. Information on this position and other Applications are available from the extension office & are due by Nov. 18. AA/EOE

MACHINIST
 Full time replacement Machinist Position with benefits. Apply in person at: Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 24 Paul, ID 208-438-8108
 All Applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

MEDICAL
Alterra
 LPN
 You've worked for the rest now work for the best! Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls, an assisted living community, is hiring an evening Supervisor.
 If you have the experience to lead & train a health care team that we want to talk to you!
 20 hrs/week, 4:30pm-8:30pm, 5 days a week. Stop in at 1387 Locust St. N. Twin Falls for an application and/or interview. No phone calls please.
MEDICAL
EOE/AA
 Full-time, bilingual English/Spanish for South Central District Health, Twin Falls, Wyo. Work days hours, excellent benefits. Apply on line at www.dhr.idaho.gov Nov 16. For questions, call Caroline Dozal at 737-5928.
MEDICAL
EOE/AA
 Veterinarian's pref.

PROFESSIONAL
Seastram
 Need a Career Change? Seniority has an opening for a Materials Specialist Requires MPP/ERP operating system exp. working knowledge of Excel, Microsoft applications, procurement exp. above-average communication skills
 4 yr. college degree preferred
 Seastram provides self-paced, on-the-job, on-site, on-call, on-line, on-demand training. Paid-Time-Off. Send resume to: Seastram, Inc., 456 Seastram St, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail: careers@seastram.com www.seastram.com
 Drug Free Workplace EOE

ST. BENEDICTS
 Family Medical Center
 769 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878
 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
 • ACCOUNTANTE/FT
 Responsible for General Ledger, Financial Statements, Budget reports, statistics and AP/PP oversight. Requires 205 years health care exp. Bachelor's degree. Supervisory experience desirable.
 • ACUTE CARE RN (PT & PT)
 Varied shifts, primarily evenings & nights. BS, current Idaho License, ACLS desired. Will train for OB.
 • HOME HEALTH RN (PT)
 24 hrs work. Case management & nursing duties for home-bound patients. Requires current license & reliable transportation.
 • CNA (PT & PRN)
 Immediate openings, varied shifts, Long Term Care Unit
 • SURGICAL TECH (PT)
 3 days/week, certified Surgical Tech or certifiable within six months of employment.
 • OFFICE NURSE/Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic(PT) Require CMA, LPN, or RN. Fast-paced setting requiring multi-tasking and office skills. Experience in Orthopedic office preferred.
 • CMA (FT) CMA for Jerome Family Clinic. Phlebotomy, scheduling floor office duties.
 Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
 • Group Health/Dental
 • 401K
 • Shift Differential Bonuses
 • Tuition reimbursement
 • Life Ins AD 50K

Sun Valley
 Sun Valley Resort
Job Fair
 Friday • November 4
 1:00-4:00 p.m. in The Boiler Room at Sun Valley Resort
 Winter Season 2005-06
 Long-term Opportunities
 Ski and Snowboard Instructors, Ski School Cashiers, Snow-makers, Lift Mechanics, House Mechanics, Bus Drivers, Pizza Delivery, Security, Hairstylist, Manicurist, and more!
 Competitive Pay! Great Benefits!
 For Details Call
 208-622-2061

MECHANIC
PSI
 Truck - Mechanic certified. Air brake, welding, Class B CDL. Hydraulic, electrical & welding experience helpful. Must have own tools. Call or apply at PSI
 220 Gem St. Twin Falls, Idaho ID 83402
MEDICAL
 Customer Service/Backup Driver Representative
 Norco Medical is seeking a friendly, efficient person to work in Customer Service department. Must be detail oriented, a good communicator, self-motivated and have good organizational skills. Will offer on-the-job training. We have a fantastic work environment and are in need of a great team player. Some backup delivery driving required. Ability to obtain CDL a plus. Full compensation benefit package includes medical, dental, vision, life, profit sharing, 401k, flex benefits, education reimbursement and vacation. Must fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at: Norco, 573 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PROFESSIONAL
Seastram
 Need a Career Change? Seniority has an opening for a Materials Specialist Requires MPP/ERP operating system exp. working knowledge of Excel, Microsoft applications, procurement exp. above-average communication skills
 4 yr. college degree preferred
 Seastram provides self-paced, on-the-job, on-site, on-call, on-line, on-demand training. Paid-Time-Off. Send resume to: Seastram, Inc., 456 Seastram St, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail: careers@seastram.com www.seastram.com
 Drug Free Workplace EOE

PROFESSIONAL
 Human Resources Administrator for Web Landscaping Inc., & ESOP company.
 This person will be responsible for all human resource administration including: Benefits, Workmans comp., Safety and Payroll administration. Applicants preferred: Wages is DOE. Must possess a Box Holder P.O. Box 3949 Haley ID 83333 or e-mail: careers@webland.com

PROFESSIONAL
 Idaho Youth Ranch seeks master level Clinician. Provides group and individual clinical services to youth in a residential setting. Requires: B.S. or LSW preferred. Substance abuse treatment experience a plus. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, 208-532-4117. Email: careers@idoyouthranch.org cover letter to: careers@idoyouthranch.org EOE

Black Hills TRUCKING
 True companies is a privately owned group of companies in oil and gas exploration, drilling, trucking, oil field supply, pipelines, crude oil marketing, as well as ranch and farm operations. Based in Casper, Wyoming since 1948, we operate throughout the Rocky Mountain region. We are currently looking for qualified candidates in the following positions:
SHIP FOREMAN
 Take your mechanical background and CDL to the next level. Must have CDL Class A license, good MVR, and ability to pass DOT. Full compensation benefit package includes medical, dental, vision, life, profit sharing, 401k, flex benefits, education reimbursement and vacation. Must fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at: Norco, 573 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
FIELD SUPERVISOR
 Apply your previous work experience in the oilfield trucking industry. Must have a working knowledge of commercial driving regulations regarding loading, offloading and delivery of products and equipment by tanker, trailer and spreader trucks. Must be familiar with lifting and handling equipment, including but not limited to cranes, forklifts, and oilfield winch and rig-up trucks. This position may require the successful applicant to work away from their home terminal for extended periods of time. Wages are negotiable and contingent upon experience. Successful applicant MUST be committed to maintaining a safe operating environment at all times. Applicant may be required to have a Commercial Drivers License.
DRIVER/MECHANIC
 Our Gillette truck terminal needs you for work in all phases of truck maintenance, routine and drug screen, suspension, and general service. Diesel experience is preferred, and our pay scale for experienced mechanics has been upgraded. Must provide own tools and pass physical exam and drug screen. Responsible for maintenance on transportation equipment including trucks, trailers, forklifts, cranes, and small vehicles.
FIELD DRIVER
 Wyoming's energy industry and Black Hills Trucking, Inc. need you for either crude oil hauling or DOE and winch truck driving. Percentage of hourly pay based on local crude drivers have most nights. Applicant must have CDL Class A license with TX endorsements, good MVR and safety record.
 We are a Rocky Mountain oil field carrier offering stable and competitive wages, good benefits and a team for our of town, overtime, paid days off, and more. Benefits include 100% funded profit sharing plan, 401(k) employer match, vacation, life insurance, family health insurance, safety awards, and incentives. Jobs require relocation to Gillette, WY.
 Human Resources Department
 P.O. Box 1360
 Casper, WY 82402
 Email: humanresources@truccos.com
 Phone: (307) 237-9301
 Fax: (307) 266-0252
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL
CNA/NA's
 for in home care. Especially for night & weekend hours. Call Jeanne or Kristie at 736-7280 or apply in person at 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
MEDICAL
 Full-time opening for a licensed or BS Social Worker, a full time evening shift for RN or LPN, full time Nursing Assistant for evening or nights, and a full time House Keeper. Competitive wages. For more information call: 208-320-543-6401
MEDICAL
 Full-time CNA needed immediately. Benefits included. Reliable transportation is a must. Flexible hours necessary. Apply at Hospice Visions or Visions Home Health, call for more information @ 735-0121 or apply in person @ 209 Shoup Ave W, TFF. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS CLEAN FOR PAY
 If you enjoy house cleaning you LOVE working for Merry Maids. Clean homes, great daytime PT hours. Weekly paychecks. Call 208-738-7223
MISCELLANEOUS
 Experienced bean mill operator needed immediately for full-time year-round swing position in Twin Falls. Mon-Fri, with some overtime. \$8.50/hr. DOE. Please apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St. N. #2 or call 734-8555 for more information
MISCELLANEOUS
 High Country Fusion Co.
 In Fairbault Idaho has full-time positions open in Shop/Warehouse Polyethylene Fusion Technician "Fabrication" Hot ventilation "Minor machining." "Detail oriented" multi task Shipping/Receiving "Forklift exp. a plus." Accounts Receivable Clerk "Data Entry" "Customer Service" "Detail oriented" EOE/ Full benefits. Contact Kathleen @ 208-784-2000, or mail resume to: HCFE, P.O. Box 59 Fairfield, ID 83327 www.hcfusion.com

PROFESSIONAL
 Idaho Youth Ranch seeks case manager in Twin Falls area to help youth in residential treatment programs successfully transition home by providing assessment, case coordination, family skill building, & community resource development. Send our web-site: www.youthranch.org for further info.
PROFESSIONAL
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Sorrento LACTALIS, Inc.
 Sorrento Lactalis Inc. is one of the top growing companies in the valley and is seeking applications for experienced Maintenance Superintendent, Electrician, Mechanic and Building & Maintenance Utility person. We offer top pay and an excellent benefit package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and 401k plan. We have the following opportunities available at our Vernal, ID location.
-MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT-
 This position is responsible for the overall management and supervision of the maintenance department. The superintendent will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the maintenance department and will be responsible for the maintenance of all equipment and facilities. The superintendent will also be responsible for the maintenance of the maintenance department's budget and for the maintenance of the maintenance department's safety program.
-MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN-
 This position is responsible for the installation, maintenance, and repair of electrical equipment and systems. The electrician will be responsible for the maintenance of all electrical equipment and systems and will be responsible for the maintenance of the maintenance department's safety program.
-PRODUCTION AND/OR PACKAGING MECHANIC-
 This position is responsible for the maintenance and repair of production and packaging equipment. The mechanic will be responsible for the maintenance of all production and packaging equipment and will be responsible for the maintenance of the maintenance department's safety program.
-BUILDING AND GROUNDS UTILITY-
 This position is responsible for the maintenance and repair of building and grounds equipment. The utility person will be responsible for the maintenance of all building and grounds equipment and will be responsible for the maintenance of the maintenance department's safety program.
 Applications should be sent to: Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 1234, Vernal, ID 83456. For more information, please call: 208-555-1234.
 www.sorrentolactalis.com

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All!
 If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent contractor. It's your own business. You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call. Make that call today!
 Call the Circulation Department for opportunities in your area: 733-0931 ext. 1108
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL PLUS
 735 Overland Ave. Knap Production CDLA; Roofers Concrete helper Day Care, Drywall Dryer workers Idahoan production Fast food/Vault mg. Call 678-4040
MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL PLUS
 735 Overland Ave. Knap Production CDLA; Roofers Concrete helper Day Care, Drywall Dryer workers Idahoan production Fast food/Vault mg. Call 678-4040

JOIN OUR TEAM
 Excellent working environment. With one of Twin Falls's top employers, Now accepting applications for RN's and LPN's for CountrySide Care & Rehab at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package available to qualified candidates.
 Applications available in the Human Resource Department at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, or online at www.minidokahospital.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 IS NOW HIRING FOR ...
ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL NURSING
 • CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIAN - LPN or graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and certification within six months following employment.
 • SPEECH THERAPIST - Adult Therapy position open. Must have Masters degree in Speech Pathology.
 • OFFICE COORDINATOR - Wood River Family Medicine (Haley, ID). Full-time, days, six months in the medical field, or equivalent business experience required.
 • MEDICATION ASSISTANT - Preventive - Part time day position. Previous dental or financial assistance experience helpful.
 We also have positions available for Medical Technologists and Respiratory Speech, Occupational, and Physical Therapists.

ST. BENEDICTS
 Family Medical Center
 769 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878
 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.
 • ACCOUNTANTE/FT
 Responsible for General Ledger, Financial Statements, Budget reports, statistics and AP/PP oversight. Requires 205 years health care exp. Bachelor's degree. Supervisory experience desirable.
 • ACUTE CARE RN (PT & PT)
 Varied shifts, primarily evenings & nights. BS, current Idaho License, ACLS desired. Will train for OB.
 • HOME HEALTH RN (PT)
 24 hrs work. Case management & nursing duties for home-bound patients. Requires current license & reliable transportation.
 • CNA (PT & PRN)
 Immediate openings, varied shifts, Long Term Care Unit
 • SURGICAL TECH (PT)
 3 days/week, certified Surgical Tech or certifiable within six months of employment.
 • OFFICE NURSE/Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic(PT) Require CMA, LPN, or RN. Fast-paced setting requiring multi-tasking and office skills. Experience in Orthopedic office preferred.
 • CMA (FT) CMA for Jerome Family Clinic. Phlebotomy, scheduling floor office duties.
 Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
 • Group Health/Dental
 • 401K
 • Shift Differential Bonuses
 • Tuition reimbursement
 • Life Ins AD 50K

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All!
 If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent contractor. It's your own business. You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call. Make that call today!
 Call the Circulation Department for opportunities in your area: 733-0931 ext. 1108
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 IS NOW HIRING FOR ...
ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL NURSING
 • CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIAN - LPN or graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and certification within six months following employment.
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 • MEDICATION ASSISTANT - Preventive - Part time day position. Previous dental or financial assistance experience helpful.
 We also have positions available for Medical Technologists and Respiratory Speech, Occupational, and Physical Therapists.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
 P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303 0490
 (208) 737-2113 or (208) 737-2741
 www.mvmc.org
 For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website: www.mvmc.org

200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

ENGINEER
A management opportunity with The City of Twin Falls for the position of CITY ENGINEER. Annual salary range is \$66,354 - \$97,852, plus benefit package. Responsible for development, construction and maintenance of public infrastructure, utilities and services.

PROFESSIONAL KXIF, Channel 35, Twin Falls, Idaho is seeking an Account Executive. Previous experience in Media sales preferred. Good planning and organizational skills a must. You are confident, goal oriented and a team player with excellent verbal and written communication skills. Must have a valid Idaho driver's license or able to obtain one within 30 days of employment with a clean driving record. Mail, fax or email your resume to: Barb French, 1500 Fowlesford Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89101.

RESTAURANT Molly's Bagel Bakery PT Bagel Baker MW's 200m-8:00am 1238 Pololine Rd. E. SALES The Wheel River Journal Seeking an assertive and dynamic Sales Representative for an expanding weekly newspaper based in Hayslip, Idaho. As part of Lee Enterprises, we offer competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

SECRETARY Must be proficient in Word & Excel. Excellent communication skills. Send resume to: 301 Scott Ave. #1 Rupert, ID 83350. SOCIAL WORKER Licensed Social Worker or related field. Psycho Social Rehab 20-40 hrs/week, working with children 3-18 years old. Fax resume to 736-0993 or call 736-0995.

SUPERVISOR Maintenance Supervisor must have experience in parts, breakdowns, & warranties; be able to work in a fast environment. Communication and computer skills a must. Apply in person or by mail. DRB Transportation 1735 south main or PO Box # Gooding, ID 83330. WELDERS Wanted experienced Welders, Pipe fitters and Millwrights. Shockway Sheetmetal Paul, ID 438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

LAW ENFORCEMENT The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications to establish an eligibility roster for the positions of Detention Deputy. Applicants must be received by November 4, 2005 and testing will take place on November 17, 2005 beginning at 9am. Wages range from \$14-39 to \$17-66 per hour depending on experience, with full benefit package. Minimum requirements: 21 years of age, high school diploma or equivalent, possess a valid Idaho Driver's License. Possesses or be able to obtain a CDL, 2 years higher education or 2 years full-time work in any agency, or a combination of the two. Ability to meet the standards for certification by the Idaho Peace Officers Standard Testing (POST). Applicants must pass TFCSO hiring process, which will include but is not limited to, a physical agility & fitness test, written test, verbal interview, polygraph, medical exam, psychological tests and drug screen. There will be a \$15 fee/each only to cover the cost of the written testing. Applications are available at the Twin Falls County HR 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. or on our web site at www.twinfallscounty.org EEO/DFW Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL LCP or LMSW, licensed to work with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass back check check. Play DOE Benefits available. Fax resume to 736-0993 or call 736-0995. RESTAURANT Now Hiring Delivery Drivers and Mail Staff. Evenings only. Apply in person at Burley, Pizza Hut & Rupert, Pizza Hut.

SALES Do you want to wake up every morning and look forward to going to work? If so, then Edge Wireless is where you need to be! We know that our employees are our greatest asset, and now you can be part of our valued retail sales team in Twin Falls! If you have 1 year customer service/sales experience, and are looking for excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, we want to talk to you! Be the face of Edge Wireless. Play with the latest technologies. Build your job skills. Grow your career. Drive your own income. To apply for open positions, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless does not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, or ethnicity.

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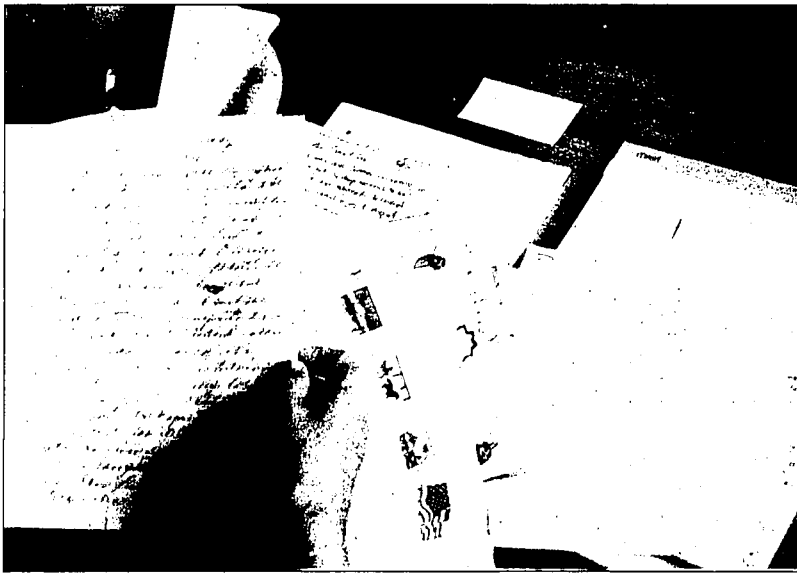
Features Editor: Virginia Hubkins - 735-3242

The Times-News

Sunday, October 30, 2005

Section E

'Love to all, Mom'



MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Gus Pantazes of Halley goes through old letters Tuesday afternoon that he has kept from his longtime correspondence with Betty Jeppesen, a friend from Butte, Mont., who has died.



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Mildred Chojnacky collects pencils and pens.

For many, all cards
of writing
more than
in town
to save
accor
side
recipient

Locals keep in contact with a personal touch



MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Schar Boyd of Halley ties a bow that holds together treasured letters from her mother that she has saved over the years. Boyd says the letters mean even more to her now that her mother has died.

As Schar Boyd's mother slowly lost her battle with emphysema her handwriting showed the fatigue — and chronicled her condition.

“My dear Scharmaine, I've been trying to get myself to writing you again,”

Boyd's mother wrote several months before she died.

“It's just too hard to think about steering the pencil again.”

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

JEROME — Exactly 1,343. That's how many cards Mildred Chojnacky has sent out — just since 1996. And she only counts the cards she sends on behalf of her church. The number does not include the hundreds of cards and letters she sends to friends and family.

Each letter is written by hand — no typewriter or computer. On one page might be printed a flower like those that grow in her garden. Another sheet might have something she cut out of the newspaper to decorate the letter. (She's not one for waste.) While they might not be on-line paper, all cards or letters lucky enough to get her stamp are sturdy, caring and filled with love — a reflection of who she is.

Even in a world of instant gratification, where folks can keep in touch electronically at the click of a button, Chojnacky and a myriad of other Magic Valley residents put pen to paper and write a letter to a friend. Strangely enough these days, letter writing may be a tradition coming back to life.

“It's not a lost art,” said Stephen Banks, who teaches communication theory at the University of Idaho.

For Chojnacky and other letter writers, the act of writing is about more than keeping in touch. It's about process and accoutrements — selecting the perfect card or stationery for the recipient. Will you decorate the paper with your own art or stickers or allow the stationery's motif to stand alone? Should a plain stamp be affixed or something more artistic — perhaps one with a message?

“The ‘Happy Birthday’ stamps make the card,” Chojnacky said.

It's been years since she bought stationery; folks give her boxes of it. She stashes it on a shelf behind her chair at the kitchen table where she often writes. Still more is tucked away in the nook just off the kitchen where she has a desk. Any occasion, any sentiment. It's all there.

Chojnacky has been writing letters since she was a child in Kansas. She's never stopped. When her husband, Lee, was away in battle during World War II, she wrote her then-fiance daily. He said the letters would, trickle in; sometimes a group would reach him at a time, sometimes one or two. These days she writes to a handful of friends and a large collection of grandchildren. The letters are filled not with profound prose, just tidbits of life's details. A history of the way she spends her days.

“She is the grapevine that holds us all together,” said Chojnacky's daughter, Mary Winn of Boise. “She is a letter

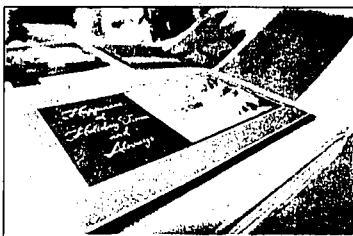
Please see LETTERS, Page E2.



Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Above, Mildred Chojnacky of Jerome loves to write letters, and she always has. While her husband, Lee, was serving in World War II, she wrote to him every day.

Left, Mildred Chojnacky keeps some of the letters she receives in a folder and separates them by the various holidays.



MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

From the ordered box of letters that contains short notes from her girls and long letters from her mother, Schar Boyd selects and reads one of the humorous letters from her mother on Tuesday at her home in Halley.

“It's a glimpse into their souls... read between the lines... When I read mother's letters I can hear her voice. I can see her in the kitchen where she sat and drank her coffee.”

— Schar Boyd of Halley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor, Pat McCreary, 735-2388

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Sunday, October 30, 2005

The Times-News



Past Jerome Optimist Club president Tracie Banebourg passes the gavel to new president Wayne Bourne.

New Optimist leaders take charge

MEMPHIS — The Jerome Optimist Club held its 50th annual installation of new officers on Oct. 29 at a recent meeting.

The special event was held at the new Pacific Community Center in the form of a luncheon and the Jerome Optimist Club members gathered to celebrate the new leadership. Tracie Banebourg, past president of the club, presented the gavel to Wayne Bourne, the new president. Other officers elected include: Vice President, Steve Johnson; Secretary, Bob Cameron; Treasurer, Diane Newman; and Public Relations, Bob Cameron.

The club will continue to support the community and provide a place for members to meet and socialize. The club also provides a place for members to meet and socialize.

and Scott Banebourg, found the club was founded by Tom Banebourg and Steve Mitchell. Banebourg, past president of the Jerome Optimist Club, gave out awards to members for their help in the past year. He will give an Optimist award to the new club. Steve Johnson, Optimist of the Second District, was elected as the new Vice President. Bob Cameron, Optimist of the Third District, was elected as the new Treasurer. Diane Newman, Optimist of the Fourth District, was elected as the new Secretary. Bob Cameron, Optimist of the Fifth District, was elected as the new Public Relations officer.

The club will continue to support the community and provide a place for members to meet and socialize. The club also provides a place for members to meet and socialize.

reported. The Jerome Optimist Club will host a new project in the future, about which he will be talking. The club will continue to support the community and provide a place for members to meet and socialize. The club also provides a place for members to meet and socialize.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Oakley Rose Beck, daughter of Joel and Rose Beck of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2005.

Natasha Michelle Sanchez, daughter of Amanda Michelle Hector and Eugenio Aguilar Sanchez of Eden, was born Friday, Oct. 11, 2005.

Mabel Angeles Ornelas, daughter of Magdalena Perez of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 11, 2005.

Kayden Lee Andrew, son of Penny Lee Andrew of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 11, 2005.

Miya Lainswan Watson, daughter of Marianne and Charles William Watson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005.

Isela Galiz, daughter of Jose Kim and Linda Galiz of Burley, was born Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jane Whitely, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or fax to: 735-5538. Deadline: three business days before the following issue. Please include the following information: Child's name, date of birth, sex, and parents' names.

Riley Brent Hawker, son of Sharon and Richard Samuel Hawker of Odessa, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005. Kacie Marie Mauer, daughter of Lamm Mauer and Kevin Mauer of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005. Jessica Juliana Ochoa

daughter of Maricela and Lee Fernandez of Coeur d'Alene, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Haley McKenna Sander, daughter of Peter J. Sander and Kristin Bohm of Rupert, was born Friday, Oct. 11, 2005.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Savannah Amey, daughter of Sara and Carlos Amey of Jerome, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

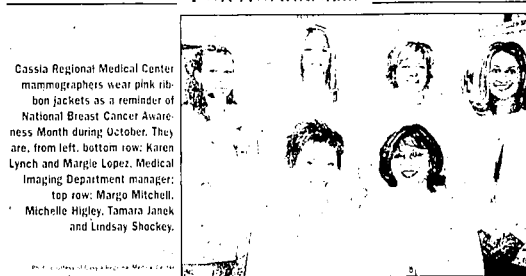
Andrei Paulina Santa Maria, son of Alberto and Rebecca Santa Maria of Wendell, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005. Brooklyn Grace Livingston, daughter of James and Laura Livingston of Eden, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005.

EARLY IRON DONATION



Members of Magic Valley Early Iron Car donated 56,000 club cars to the College of Southern Idaho. Auto Service Education Program and other clubs. Program students and instructors are pictured along with, kneeling in front. Early Iron club member Bill Patterson. Club president Chris Stearns hands the check to CSI President Jerry Beck. Past president Orion Stearns is at the right. Club member and classic car owner Emor Harmon is at the running board of his 1940 Ford coupe.

FOR AWARENESS



Cassia Regional Medical Center mammographers wear pink ribbon jackets as a reminder of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month during October. They are, from left, bottom row: Karen Lynch and Margie Lopez, Medical Imaging Department manager; top row: Margie Mitchell, Michelle Higley, Tamara Jehk and Lindsay Sheekey.

CSI students hold road rally fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Students in Field Enterprise and the International Student Club at the College of Southern Idaho will hold a fundraising road rally starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The event resembles a scavenger hunt where two and four member teams travel from site to site, as outlined on a map map. Finding specific information at each stop. The team that crosses the finish line first with all questions answered correctly wins the rally.

Members of the teams will be assigned driving, navigating

Leauge celebrates Marine 230th birthday

TWIN FALLS — The United States Marine Corps will celebrate its 230th birthday with a party Nov. 10 at the Red Lion Hotel in Canyon Springs. From 11:57 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on Saturday.

Happy hour will start at 6 p.m.

German dinner is served at Little Flower Church

BURLEY — The Little Flower Catholic Church, at the corner of First Street and Oakley Avenue, will hold its annual German dinner fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Dinner includes: German sausage, German cabbage rolls, sauerkraut, baked potato, vegetable, dessert and beverage.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the church office by calling Chela Lynza at 628-7336 evenings.

New group raises money for charities

WOMEN — A new women's group has raised more than \$80,000 for Wood River Valley nonprofit groups and expects to provide grants next year.

Called the Wood River Women's Charitable Foundation, the organization reports that it has 45 members and is modeled after groups in Seattle, Boise and Coeur d'Alene in which women have pooled funds to make major gifts.

The idea came from Sun Valley resident Barbara Thusheter, Wood River Land Trust board member, and to Murray, principal in the Murray Public Relations.

"I had been wanting to do this, but the organizational task was daunting," Thusheter said. "Then, I learned that the Idaho Community Foundation would provide administrative support and expertise as it has done for the groups in Boise and Coeur d'Alene. So we decided to see if other women were interested."

The foundation represents areas that affect the health of its membership's interest categories include economic and basic needs, education, environment and health, cultural arts and recreation.

Thirteen members volunteer in addition to Thusheter and Murray, they are: Bonnie Curran, a retired physician and NextStage board member; The Day Imaging, St. Luke's Hospital; development director, Suzanne Hazlett; Boulder Emanuel Alhambra principal, Mattie Kling; retired school principal and ski instructor, Ann Feenstra; board member of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and Sagebrush Junior Training Center for the Handicapped, and Marci Erbe, a member of the Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation in Boise and board member of the Canyon Ranch Foundation and the St. Luke's Wood River Hospital Auxiliary.

Others are: Esther DeWiman, Sagbrush and Environmental Resource Center board member; Pasadilla Pugh, a former member of the United Circle Foundation Inc.; Vice president, Maggie Standant; Sun Valley Symphony advisory board member, Gayle Stevens; realtor with Sotheby's International Realty, and beamer, Weidner; booker owner of RE/MAX in Sun Valley and Harley.

Other members are local residents Bobbi Cavitt, a founding member of the Seattle group; Kim Deibel, Idaho Community Foundation board member, and state Rep. Wendy Lopez.

Typically, each woman contributes \$1,000 and half will go to one or two projects selected by a vote of the membership. The rest can go to any tax-exempt group in the United States.

So far, about a quarter of the group has asked that their contribution go toward the community center. Included gifts also have been specified for a dozen Wood River Valley organizations, the organization reports.

A committee will establish the process for reviewing and reviewing applications this winter.

"We had not brought together last month, and it was wonderful to see the energy that came from meeting other women with strong commitments to the community. Our members called on gathering inspiration, and we have new members joining almost every week," Murray said. "This shows that we are well on our way toward building our mission."

For more information on a membership application contact Murray at jpmurray.com or 236-2669 or Thusheter at thusheter@aol.com or 628-7336. Tickets for news and prospective members will be held this winter.

Applications are open to anyone age 5 through 60. Donations will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and a tour must devote a full week of production.

Trick or treaters can visit Gooding hospital

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital will host a community trick or treat event from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital, 1300 Montana St.

Stations will be set up in the hospital to provide safe, indoor, trick or treating games and refreshments organizers say.

For more information, call 934-4133, ext. 105.

'Jungle Book' kids auditions are Nov. 7

TWIN FALLS — The Missoula Children's Theatre is holding auditions for this year's production of "The Jungle Book" at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Free genealogy classes are offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Family History Center, 224 E. 10th St., will hold free genealogy classes from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. the first