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City prepares for crow invasion

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If men had wings and bore black feathers, few of them would be clever enough to be crows — wrote 19th-century author the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

He must have been in Twin Falls last year, when efforts to drive off thousands of crows failed. After roosting downtown through much of fall and winter, they finally left in the spring, apparently when they were good and ready.

Undaunted, city officials are getting a jump on the dreaded birds, anticipating a return of the crows that last year defeat-

ed on sidewalks, cars and pedestrians, disturbed the peace with their cawing, and were even known to swoop at people.

"I do think we need to move early on this to nip it in the bud," Councilman Shawn Baragar said at Monday's City Council meeting. "At a bare minimum, it's a nuisance, and I think there's the potential for a lot of other things, like health problems."

The irony of holding the crow discussion on Halloween did not escape the attention of City Manager Tom Courtney, who said jokes made the rounds at City Hall earlier in the day.

"I can't really take credit for

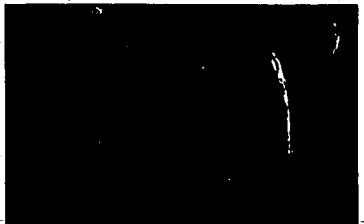
it," Courtney said. "It is just the way it worked out."

Mayor Glenda Dwight and Councilman Dennis Maughan dangled small black paper crows from strings as the discussion started.

"Someone made this for me last year, and it's been on my desk for a year," Dwight said.

Kirk Tibbles, a wildlife specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, proposed to the City Council a combination chemical and projectile attack on the birds; projectile in the form of a pellet gun and chemical in the form of DRC-1339, a poison approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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Thousands of crows fly over downtown Twin Falls last year. The city has adopted a two-pronged attack this season to deter the birds.

THE LONG ROAD HOME



With elk hooves protruding from his truck bed, Rich McNeely of Reno, Nev., fills up Monday at a gas station along Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. McNeely spent the past week hunting in Montana and shot the 4-by-5 elk Sunday afternoon.

New treatment helps clear clogged leg arteries

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors using a razor the size of a grain of rice are shearing ribbons of yellowish sludge from inside clogged leg arteries.

It's the latest therapy for a hard-to-treat disease that slowly chokes off blood flow in millions of people's legs. And the shavings it extracts are more than lucky evidence of illness: A drug giant is buying this plaque for research on how to keep arteries from clogging in the first place.

Peripheral artery disease, or PAD, afflicts at least 12 million Americans as their leg arteries stiffen and narrow. Eventually, the lack of blood flow to muscles causes an aching pain while walking, called claudication. In severe cases, patients can hobble no more than a block or two.

Worse, PAD leads to about 150,000 amputations a year as arteries become completely blocked. More than mobility is at stake: Having PAD increases the risk of a heart attack or stroke seven-

fold — if leg arteries are clogged, other blood vessels almost certainly are, too.

Yet trouble walking often is wrongly considered a sign of aging instead of disease, meaning too few patients seek help early.

Clogged legs can be harder to alleviate than clogged heart arteries. Balloons threaded inside arteries, called angioplasty, to push aside the plaque and the use of scaffolding-like metal stents to hold arteries open don't work as well in the legs,

where "restenosis" or reblockage with scar tissue or new plaque can occur quickly. The final option is a leg bypass, open surgery to reroute blood flow around the blockages.

Two new technologies offer the hope of better alternatives:

—The tiny razor, called the SilverHawk, is threaded in a catheter through patients' arteries to the blockages. Then the blade emerges and begins shaving plaque collects in the device's tip for extraction.

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With only tents, quake survivors brace for the Himalayan winter

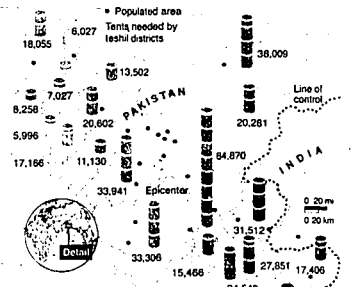
The Associated Press

BALAKOT, Pakistan — After the call to evening prayer rings out in this ruined town, three families huddle around a small fire, eating rice from a single large plate. Then they quickly retreat to their shared tent to brace for the long night.

The approach of the harsh Himalayan winter, already marked by near-freezing temperatures, is bringing new misery to thousands of quake survivors living in tent cities. And, they're the lucky ones — officials estimate 600,000 people have no shelter of any kind.

The United Nations warns of a second wave of deaths from South Asia's monster quake once winter kills in if the estimated 3.3 million homeless do not get winterized tents, blankets, food and medical care.

"I pray for help. For food, but also for Allah to save us from the cold," said Karam Ali, 65, who serves as leader of the three families that has banded together.



Quake survivors need tents
Communities in northeastern Pakistan and Kashmir devastated by the Oct. 8 quake may soon be cut off from aid by the winter storms.

SOURCES: Map: Agence, United Nations

sharing just three blankets. Ten of them are children, four under age 5. There is 2-month-old Faisal, and Zahid, just a month older. Asif is 3, and Alifath turned 5

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Scientist hears songs in the squeaks of mice

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS — A Washington University neurobiologist has shown that the ultrasonic chirps of male mice are songs, allowing mice to join whales, bats, insects and birds in the select club of animals that sing.

Female phonemes trigger the singing, leading study author Timothy Holy to suspect that the songs evolved to help male mice find mates.

"I never would have expected this from mice," said University of Massachusetts behavioral ecologist Jeff Podos in an e-mail after listening to the mouse songs. "I agree that they are complex enough to be called songs. Very cool."

Holy induced the crooning by dosing Q-tips with female urine — which contains scent hormones called pheromones. Male mice sniffed, tasted the Q-tip, and, about thirty sec-

onds later, began to chirp. But the chirps are eight octaves above middle C on a piano — about two too high for humans to hear.

So Holy makes the songs audible by shifting the pitch with software or by slowing down the playback.

The diversity of patterns and rhythms led Holy to rank mice in ability, just below whales and birds, but above insects.

As a neurobiologist, Holy wants to understand how mice are wired to sing. Scientists have already shown that a certain gene, expressed in bird brains during song learning, is also required for normal human speech and for ultrasonic mouse chirps.

Whether mouse song is also linked with mating ability is an open question, since Holy's laboratory mice are uniformly castrated and mate no matter what. But bird song, Podos said, "is always about sex."

What about human song? Said Holy.

"If you look at the proliferation of love songs on the radio, you might suspect there's some connection."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A shower is possible. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mild and breezy with increasing clouds. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler. A shower is possible. Highs in the upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mist and drisk conditions are expected today.
Thickening clouds will lead to occasional rain and snow showers on Wednesday and Thursday.

BOISE

Partly sunny, breezy and mild today. It will turn cooler on Wednesday and Thursday. There will be occasional light showers.

NORTHERN UTAH

Occasional sunbursts, brisk winds and mild temperatures are expected today and Wednesday.

Weather Service

Yesterday's State Average: 63 at Caldwell. Low: 17 at Starvo.
Weather key: at hazard (cloudy fog) to heavy snow. H: haze, light snow, heavy drizzle, mist, fog, drizzle, rain, sleet, snow, ice, rain/snow, ice/snow, heavy rain/snow, heavy ice/snow.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset

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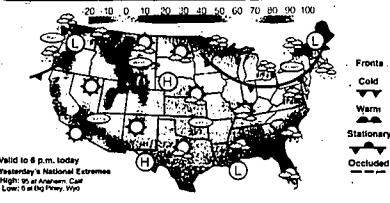
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



The Times-News Publisher Brad Hurd, Editor Chris Steinbach, Advertising director Janet Goffin, Classified manager Dely Johnson, Online manager Greg Taylor.

New device relieves leg artery disease. Doctors are using a new device that helps relieve peripheral artery disease, a condition that afflicts 12 million Americans. How plaque extraction works. The Silverfoot device is inserted into the body through a small incision. A tiny rotating blade is activated at the site of the blockage to shave away plaque. The plaque is collected in the tip and is removed. Peripheral artery disease causes leg arteries to thicken and narrow, restricting blood until eventually walking becomes difficult.

Alito. Continued from A1. 'I said, "These children are going to be the smartest children in Hamilton Township. That was my goal," said Rose Alito, a former schoolteacher. Alito's mother, now 90, said her boy was a regular kid in many ways. He took piano lessons and loved to play baseball. (To this day, he remains a rabid Phillies fan, and in his Newark chambers hangs a life-size poster of former all-star Mike Schmidt.) But by age 4 or 5, Alito was distinguishing himself, dictating stories to his mother, who would type them up. At St. Ignace High School, he wrote for a teen section put out by the Trenton Times, played trumpet in the band, argued on the debate team, and was elected president of the student council. He was accepted to Princeton University, Harvard and Brown, and finally settled on Princeton. "He didn't fool around," his mother said. "It was there to study, and he knew that." He got into Yale Law School, and after graduating in 1975, his father — a teacher who went on to head the state's Office of Legislative Services — helped him get a job at a Trenton law firm. The senior Alito has since died. The younger Alito left the firm after six months to clerk for Judge Leonard Garth of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, a mentor with whom he now serves on the appeals court. Alito went on to become assistant U.S. attorney for New Jersey in the appellate division. In 1980, he became assistant to the solicitor general in the Reagan administration and, after a stint in the Attorney General's

Nominee No. 2. President Bush's new nominee for the Supreme Court, Samuel Alito, has 15 years experience as a federal appeals court judge. Born 1950. Princeton University, A.B., 1972. Third Circuit. Assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, Department of Justice. U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Some noteworthy appeals court opinions: 1991 Planned Parenthood v. Casey. 1996 Homar v. Gilbert. 1999 Fraternal Order of Police v. City of Newark.

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Artery. Continued from A1. In a registry tracking 335 patients for a year so far, 79 percent have needed no further treatment of the shaved-out areas, lead researcher Dr. Roger Gannon of Austin, Texas, announced at a major heart meeting last month. The razor even is credited with saving some particularly severe patients from imminent amputation. Cryoplasty is essentially an angioplasty on ice. Doctors inflame the angioplasty balloon with freezing nitrous oxide, better known as laughing gas. They cold is thought to inhibit cells in the artery wall from forming scar tissue, as well as make the plaque easier to push aside. A study tracking 102 patients found that almost three years after their cryoplasty, 73.5 percent needed no further treatment — blood is still flowing well through treated areas. Dr. John Laird of the Washington Hospital Center reported at last month's Transcatheter Cardiovascular Therapeutics meeting. Neither option has been directly compared to older treatments to prove how long the effects last, cautions Dr. William Gray, a PAD specialist at New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center. "Both of these devices are promising. The kicker is long-term durability," Gray says.

Quake. Continued from A1. A month ago. Their mothers heard their tiny trousseurs beside the fire for a little while before putting them on. The babies wail through the night as temperatures turn frigid. "I don't sleep. I'm awake trying to keep them warm before putting them on," said Fazl Deen, Faisal's father. "It's cold for the adults, and it's even worse for children." In the high mountain villages, snow has already fallen and temperatures are predicted to dip as low as 14 degrees over the next couple of nights. Rain showers were also expected in the wake of an adding another layer of misery. Deen said the families are trapped in Balakot last week after riding 25 miles from their villages to Kowal. They stayed near their destroyed homes as long as they could after the Oct. 8 quake, but the weather became too cold to last living in the open. The food they had saved up to get them through the winter lay under the rubble of their crushed houses. They watched helicopter after helicopter pass over their settlement, he said. They

Office, in 1987 was named U.S. attorney for New Jersey, where one of his assistants was Michael Chertoff, now U.S. homeland security chief. In 1990, the Senate unanimously appointed President George H.W. Bush's nomination of Alito, then 40, to the 3rd Circuit. Flat, grassy surfaces are at a premium in Balakot, once a scenic mountain-side holiday retreat. Alis' group had to put their makeshift shelter on an incline just a yard from the main road. Car lights from passing vehicles illuminate the canvas tent at night. Inside, there are few signs of home. It is cluttered with the few belongings that the families have been able to obtain. Their clothes are piled in one corner. Another holds tattered shoes. "We're sleeping on the dirt," Alis said. "We're staying together because we could have died together." Their best hope lies in moving to a government-run tent camp farther down the mountain, where temperatures are less severe and more food and relief supplies are available. Alis' group has applied for new housing but have been told they will have to wait. They have resigned themselves to a bleak Eid al-Fitr, usually a festive day marking the end of Ramadan, the holy fasting month for Muslims. Asked how she will celebrate, a teenager Shazia had a plaintive request: "I want new shoes and a bed."

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Crows. Continued from A1. The council unanimously approved his request. Crows and their larger cousins, ravens, have long been a part of human culture. Many ancient Celtic tribes deified them or assigned them mystical qualities. Ancient Vikings used them on their banners and shields. In Cornwall, the legendary King Arthur is said to live on in the form of a raven, and it is bad luck to shoot one. Even today, crows refer to the abounding, crowbar, scattercrow, nothing to crow about, crow's foot, crow's nest, crow bait, Black Crows, Counting Crows, Sheryl Crow... According to the National Audubon Society, crows, ravens and their cousins the magpies "have probably achieved the highest degree of intelligence to be found in any birds." Be that as it may, thousands of them living in downtown Twin Falls was something many residents found disturbing. Karla Williams, executive director of the Historic Downtown Business District, said "We won't be able to eliminate them all, but we will be able to put a dent in them this year."

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White House rebuffs calls for shakeup, apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday rebuffed calls for a staff shakeup, the firing of Karl Rove and an apology by senior administration officials in the unmasking of CIA operative Valerie Plame.

Three days after the indictment and resignation of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, the administration said it would have to remain silent as long as there was an investigation of the leak and legal proceedings under way. Bush ignored reporters' questions during an Oval Office meeting with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi.

"We don't want to do anything from here that could prejudice the opportunity for

there to be a fair and impartial trial," presidential spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Friday's indictment of I. Lewis Libby and the continuing investigation of Rove were a blow to the already troubled presidency.

The president's approval rating has tumbled to the lowest point since he took office and Americans are unhappy about high energy prices, the costly war in Iraq and economic uncertainties.

Republicans and Democrats alike have urged Bush to begin remaking his presidency by bringing in fresh advisers with new energy to replace members of a team worn down by years of campaigning and governing. But administration officials said

that was not in the works.

Cheney promoted two of his advisers to fill the jobs handled by Libby, his confidant, David Addington, who has been the vice president's legal counsel, was named chief of staff, while John Hannah, his deputy national security adviser, was named national security adviser. Both men have been on Cheney's staff for more than four years.

Libby faces his first court appearance Thursday before U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton.

"There's no discussion of staff changes beyond the usual vacancies that occur or beyond filling the vacancy that the vice president did as well," McClellan said.

While White House officials

were relieved that Rove was not indicted, Democrats demanded that he be fired. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., led the charge, calling for apologies from Bush and Cheney and saying the administration should explain the vice president's role in the unmasking of Plame.

The administration refused to respond. "If people want to try and politicize this process, that's their business," McClellan said.

McClellan was repeatedly asked to acknowledge that he was wrong in 2003 when he denied that Rove or Libby were involved in disclosing Plame's identity. He said he would not comment during the ongoing legal proceedings.

Trial begins in case of Bush assassination plot

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A man accused of plotting to kill President Bush was a trained terrorist who betrayed the United States because he was intent on "killing the leader of the infidels," prosecutors said in opening statements Monday.

Almed Omar Abu Ali, 24, of Falls Church, Va., is on trial in federal court, facing felony charges that could send him to prison for the rest of his life. Besides being accused of conspiring to assassinate the president, he also is charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy and offering aid to and receiving financial assistance from members of al-Qaida.

He betrayed his country by joining forces with our most lethal enemy overseas," said Assistant U.S. Attorney David Laufman.

Abu Ali has confessed. Prosecutors say the confessions were

voluntary, but the defense says Saudi agents tortured him after his arrest two years ago.

Laufman told the jury that Abu Ali talked with al-Qaida members about several plots, including smuggling terror operatives into the United States through Mexico and assassinating members of Congress and the U.S. Army.

He also took \$1,300 from an al-Qaida leader to buy a laptop computer so he could research the locations of nuclear power plants in the United States, Laufman said.

"The defendant received terrorist training in weapons, explosives and document fabrication," Laufman said.

"The confessions obtained by Saudi security agents after his June 8, 2003, arrest will be admitted as evidence, though defense attorneys say he was tortured into making false statements.

Commuters scramble on first day of transit strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commuters laced up their walking shoes, pedaled bicycles, squeezed into car pools and rode buses Monday as they sought ways to avoid a transit strike that brought the city's buses, subways and trolleys to a halt.

Nearly half a million people had to find other ways to get to work or school after transit talks broke down late Sunday between the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority and the Transport Workers Union. One in three households in Philadelphia has no car.

"I'm not happy. How can you be? I've been in Philadelphia since I was 14. I've lived here for 41 years. I don't like it, but it's good exercise," said Bridges, 51.

Parks remembered for courage, strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linking hands and singing, "We Shall Overcome," old friends and Washington's establishment remembered Rosa Parks on Monday as a quiet, gentle woman whose courage in the face of segregation helped inspire generations.

An overflow church crowd paid tribute to the woman whose refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus 50 years ago helped galvanize the modern civil rights movement. The two-day farewell and "homegoing" in Washington also attracted tens of thousands who stood for hours for a glimpse of Parks' mahogany coffin in the Capitol Rotunda.

In a three-hour memorial service at historic Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, Parks was celebrated by political, religious and civil rights leaders and other luminaries who spoke of the example she set with a simple act of defiance.

"I would not be standing here today, nor standing where I stand every day, had she not chosen to sit down," said talk show host Oprah Winfrey. "I know that."

Winfrey, who was born in Mississippi during segregation, said Parks' stand "changed the trajectory of my life and the lives of so many other people in the world."

Bishop Adam Jefferson Richardson of the African Methodist Episcopal Church called Parks a "woman of quiet strength" who was "noble without pretense, regal in her simplicity, courageous without being bombastic."

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., said Parks' refusal to give up her seat "was the func-



An unidentified woman holds a portrait of Rosa Parks outside the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church before a memorial service for the late civil rights icon, Monday, in Washington.

seat to a white man on demand, as required by law at the time. The incident inspired a boycott that soured the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to prominence and sparked the civil rights movement that brought an end to formal segregation.

Friends recalled that Parks was an active NAACP member before her arrest and had grown weary of laws and rules that separated the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South.

Archdiocese reaches \$22M settlement

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford agreed Monday to pay \$22 million to 43 people who said they were molested by priests.

The alleged abuse dates back as far as the 1960s and involved 14 priests or retired priests.

Parents tried to bring it to the attention of Archbishop John Francis Whealon in 1983 but were threatened with legal action by the archdiocese, said attorney Jason Tremont, a lawyer for the 43 people.

"By giving victims a voice, we can change the behavior of the church and finally force the archdiocese to acknowledge responsibility for the past," Tremont said.

A spokesman for the archdiocese, the Rev. John Gatzak, said the settlement will be paid for long-term savings and insurance policies.

"The archbishop wants to begin the healing process for those whose lives have been seriously harmed by sexual abuse, and for the church itself," Gatzak said. "We must acknowledge and deal with what has been done with justice and compassion."

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Bird flu found in wild ducks; tests ensue

TORONTO — Nearly three dozen wild ducks have been tested positive for the H5N1 flu virus in Canada, officials reported Monday. They said it was unlikely to be the strain blamed for more than 60 human deaths in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Iain Clark of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency said it would take at least a week to determine whether the flu found in 33 ducks from the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba was the "deadly" H5N1 strain that has ravaged Asian poultry farms.

But it was unlikely to be the same strain because none of the wild ducks tested were said to be in a new conference.

"That strain in Asia has caused high mortality in those birds; the birds that tested positive in Quebec and Manitoba are all healthy," Clark said.

Clark said 4,800 samples had been collected from wild birds in seven Canadian provinces in a study begun before the recent spread of H5N1 from Asia to parts of Europe and Turkey.

He said it was not surprising to find a variant of the H5 virus in Canada. He said it can be present in at least 7 percent of wild birds in North America at any given time, but in less virulent forms than the H5N1 strain.

The spread of H5N1 across the Eurasian land mass has world health experts worried about the possibility of a human flu pandemic developing that could kill millions and cripple economies.

Asian countries seek help to combat bird flu

BUSINESS, Australia — Vietnam and Cambodia appealed Monday for help from their neighbors to combat bird flu as disease coordinators from Pacific rim nations met to explore ways to stop the deadly disease from skipping across the region's borders.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer urged calm, telling a news conference, "there is no need to panic at this stage and we shouldn't overstate the risk."

Vietnam and Cambodia appealed for financial and technical aid from the 21-member Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, saying they simply don't have the resources to fight the disease alone.

Vietnam has been hardest hit by bird flu, which has killed more than 40 people in the communist country and prompted authorities to destroy tens of millions of poultry. At least 62 people have died of the deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu in Southeast Asia since 2003.

World in brief

Indonesian security forces brace for more violence

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian troops were on high alert Monday, bracing for a new cycle of sectarian violence in a province where machine-wielding assassins beheaded three Christian schoolgirls and seriously wounded a fourth.

Religious leaders called on their followers to remain calm and to refrain from revenge attacks, reminding them that investigators have yet to determine who was behind Saturday's grisly murders in Central Sulawesi province.

Suspicion has fallen, however, on Islamic militants responsible for a series of attacks on Christians since a peace deal in 2002 ended a bloody conflict that killed as many as 1,000 people from both communities.

National police spokesman Maj. Gen. Aryanto Budihardjo said there were no key suspects in the killings, and that only six people have been questioned so far — among them the wounded teenager who was being kept under close watch at a police hospital.

He blamed the attacks on "terrorists" seeking to destabilize the province "just as relations between Muslim and Christian communities were improving and the perpetrators should not be allowed to plunge the region back into violence."

Chimps show little willingness to do favors

Chimps may be our closest relatives, but you wouldn't want to rely on one in a pinch. Apparently, they don't share the human willingness to do favors for others.

A team of scientists led by Joan Silk of the University of California at Los Angeles conducted two sets of experiments with chimps living in captivity in Texas and Louisiana to measure their propensity for altruism. More than two dozen were presented with an apparatus that gave them two options: They could choose to get food only for themselves, or they could get food in a way that also gave some to another chimp.

The chimps, though, were no more inclined to go for the option that gave food to another chimp even if they knew the other chimp and it was clear that being generous would cost them nothing.

"Humans are an unusually prosocial species — we vote, give blood, recycle, give tithes and punish violators of social norms," the team wrote Thursday in the journal *Nature*.

"Experimental evidence indicates that people willingly incur costs to help strangers in anonymous one-shot interactions, and that altruistic behavior is motivated, at least in part, by empathy and concern for the welfare of others."

Vegetation helped to reduce tsunami damage

Coastal areas sheltered by vegetation fared better during last year's Indian Ocean tsunami than those without it, a study in the Saturday issue of *Science* has found.

Led by Finn Danielsen at the Copenhagen-based Nordic Agency for Development and Ecology, researchers from Denmark, India, Malaysia, Britain, the United States, Japan and Indonesia examined the Cuddalore District in Tamil Nadu, India, to gauge how well mangrove-covered regions

in the five countries most affected by the tsunami.

"Sustainable use and management of coastal wetlands should be a focus in an effort to protect a people against not only tsunamis, but also hurricanes and storms," Danielsen said in an interview.

Areas hit by the most damaging waves were not protected, the scientists wrote but "further away, however, areas with coastal trees vegetation were markedly less damaged than areas without."

At the river mouth in Cuddalore, the tsunami completely destroyed parts of a village. However, areas with mangroves and tree shelter belts were significantly less damaged than other areas.

Analytical models suggest that 30 trees per 120 square yards in a 100-yard-wide belt would reduce the maximum tsunami impact by more than 90 percent.

Between 1980 and 2000, human activity, including shrimp farming, reduced the area of mangroves by 26 percent

in the five countries most affected by the tsunami.

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Woman helps others to make Christmas brighter

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Diane Reynolds has found a way to assist care center residents and donate to the Gifts of Love Program at the same time.

The occupational therapy assistant at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation bought supplies with her own money and took them to the center to be used by the residents to create gifts in their artistic class. The gifts will be offered for free to other care center residents in the area so they can give presents to loved ones and friends at Christmas through the Gifts of Love program.

Reynolds helped the residents fill 20 jars with soup and casserole ingredients and then decorate and tighten the lids. Their next project was to fill

For more info about Gifts of Love

Call Gifts of Love director Kim Somrek at 737-2998 or 539-5778 or by e-mail her at Kimsingtreasure@aol.com. Gifts of Love seeks new, unwrapped items for children and adult men and women. Money also is welcome, as well as volunteers to help wrap gifts.

clear plastic cookie boxes with supplies to be used for boys or girls.

"When talking to Kim (Somrek, director of Gifts of Love), it came to me that people might want to be involved in making the gifts they give at Christmas so that they can say Grandma made this," Reynolds said. "It then has more meaning."

"By having the residents participate in this, it also helps with other goals we work on here like cognitive goals of sequencing, following directions and strengthening," Reynolds added.

"I think this is wonderful as it gives us something to do and we really enjoy it," said Betty Shepherd, a SunBridge resident. "We do exercises everyday and do crafts like this one once every week."

"The kids are going to enjoy these," said Lucy Holt, another resident helping with the project.

"She (Diane) has such great ideas and does neat activities with the residents," said Emily Wilder, occupation therapy program director.

"Doing this gives you more blessings back," Reynolds said.



Rachel Jesser, resident at SunBridge, curts ribbon for the gift boxes that she has helped to fill. Diane Reynolds, occupational therapist for SunBridge, donated the supplies for the residents to work on.

KATRINA HELP



East Minico Builders Club sponsored a fundraiser for Hurricane Katrina victims. East Minico students helped us raise \$500 for the American Red Cross to send to Louisiana and other places affected by the hurricane. Project committee members went to each advisory class and collected money. They also had a special guest, Mumbles the Clown. The fundraiser went fine, and we had a lot of good participation from project committee members, said projects committee chairman, Thayne Pearson. Builders Club is a youth organization sponsored by the Rupert Kiwanis Club.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Jose Francisco Garcia, son of Jessica and Jose Francisco Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005.

Julia Inez Diaz Larson, daughter of Hillary Jean Larson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

Jaime Alexander Gordillo-Gomez, son of Zuly Adriana Gomez of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005.

Isabelle Elyse Garcia, daughter of Alexis Michelle Norman and Edgar Eduardo Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005.

Breunden Lee Howell, daughter of Melissa Sue Pratt of Jerome, was born Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005.

Jessica Juliana Orozco, daughter of Maricela and Jose

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whitford The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538 Deadline: Noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Lockly Jo Andrus, daughter of Lynn and Cody G. Andrus of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005. Adam Jesus Farfan, son of Marie Lucy and Arturo Farfan of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 23, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Whit Freeman Kelley, son of Stacy Whitman and John Kelley of Halley, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

Crimson Aurora Lentfer, daughter of Rachel Lentfer of Bellevue, was born Monday, Oct. 17, 2005.

Lake David Ostlund Myers, son of Anna Walker and Patrick Myers of Challis, was born Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005.

Fernando Orozco of Jerome, was born Friday, Oct. 21, 2005. Gavin Tyler Howell, son of Elizabeth Ann O'Hara and Jesse Tyler Howell of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005.

Conferences approaching for parents

November is upon us and Kimberly High School has a lot in store for the community.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 in the KHS commons.

Although some students might groan at this, the conferences will allow the parents to learn how to access the Power School program to check their children's progress reports. They will also receive a user ID number and password so that they may use this technology at home. Any parents interested in this process may go to the KHS library to receive more instructions on the program during the conferences.



LACEY HAYS
Bulldog Business

It will also like to announce that Kimberly High School has achieved the Idaho Standards Achievement (ISAT) testing Reading Award for the spring of 2005. This is awarded to the schools which have improved

their scores above 10 percent from the year before. Students and teachers should be held in high esteem for all of their hard work.

Students haven't just been hitting the books, however. Congratulations to Stacy Walters, Samantha Hollinger, and Lacey Hays, who were chosen for the District All Star volleyball game scheduled Wednesday at Twin Falls High School. Anyone is invited to attend the game in support of these girls. The games will begin at 6 p.m.

Lacey Hays is Kimberly High School student body president.

Filer clubs host trunk or treat today

Happy Halloween, Magie Valley! The National Honor Society is hosting a trunk or treat at the Filer High School. It is a great way for kids to have a safe trick-or-treating experience this afternoon. Various clubs will also be handing out candy. Be sure to bring all your little spooky ghosts and mystical witches so that they can stock up on a year's supply of candy.



ALLISON KO
Wildcat Word

Filer students played their way into the hearts of the crowd on Tuesday night at their fall concert. Among the highlights were solos by Jillane Rainsdon, Nicole Miller, Trent Garner and Braun Bliven.

There was a powder puff football game held the night of Oct. 28. Niki Summers was able to score numerous touchdowns for the senior girls which aided them in their quest for a win. It was a fierce battle of wits and skills, but it all funneled down to the concluding score of 36-14 with victorious seniors.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.



Richfield High School FFA members attended the State Rangeland Assessment Career Development Event Oct. 17 in Burley. The Range Team, from left to right, Johanna Ella, Lisa Rathbun, Harlie Amy and Sarah Kennison, placed third overall. Lisa placed fourth high individual. On Oct. 12, the team attended the North Magie Valley District Rangeland Assessment Career Development Event and placed second. Harlie placed fifth high individual, Lisa placed seventh high individual and Johanna placed eighth high individual.



The Richfield FFA Forestry Team, from left to right, Lea Piper, Danielle Schmidt, Chelsea Jones, Krista Allen and Jimmy Kennison, placed third at the North Magie Valley District Forestry Career Development Event on Sept. 21. Krista also placed fifth high individual. Holly Church is the FFA advisor.

Photos courtesy of Richfield FFA

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Community Ed offers several classes

BUHL — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering several courses.

"Picture With Tile Lock" will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8 at the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. The cost is \$12 and \$20 for materials. For more information, call Felina at 543-9068.

"Drawing" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Monday for four weeks at the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$18. Techniques and tricks from "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" will be used with still life and portrait drawings. Call about supplies.

"Edi Hat" will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting Monday for three weeks at the Buhl High School Home Ec Room.

The cost is \$8. A knit and felt hat will be made. For more information about supplies, call Helen Cudler at 734-3747.

"Beginning or Refresher Handwriting" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Nov. 8 for four weeks at the Buhl High School Library. The cost is \$16, plus materials. Scandinavian cutwork embroidery will be explored.

Payment must be received before the day of class. Checks may be made payable to Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association, Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

St. Nicholas holds harvest dinner Saturday
RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic Church will hold its annual

harvest dinner, bazaar and raffle from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

An old-fashioned turkey dinner with all trimmings will be served at the parish hall.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children age 8 and under. The meal will be prepared and served by the Catholic women.

There will also be a bazaar downstairs with homemade crafts and goodies, such as candies, cookies, breads and home-baked breads.

Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes, including a homemade quilt. Tickets are six for \$5 or \$1 each.

For more information, call 436-3781.

Minidoka Co. 4-H awards night is set Saturday
RUPERT — The Minidoka County 4-H awards night will be

held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road.

All 4-H families are invited to attend. Awards will be presented for fair awards, outstanding overall leader, and first year leader, leader years of service, club packets and other awards.

The 4-H Teen Association will have a silent auction and a \$1 auction.

For more information, call 436-7184.

Buhl Arts Council offers drawing class
BUHL — The Buhl Arts Council, 200 N. Eighth, is having a drawing class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 1 to 10.

The cost is \$60. Students will learn to tap into the creative side of the brain and learn step-

by-step skills that break down the mystery of drawing any subject.

For more information, call 543-5417.

DAV will hold public dance at hall this Friday
TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 4 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

The cost is a \$2 donation and Loren Perkins will provide the music. For more information, call commander Dorothy Warren at 734-5208.

O'Leary parent-teacher conferences set
TWIN FALLS — Student-led parent-teacher conferences for O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., will be

held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information, call 733-2155.

Hollister Elementary plans Harvest Party
HOLLISTER — Hollister Elementary is having its annual Harvest Party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday.

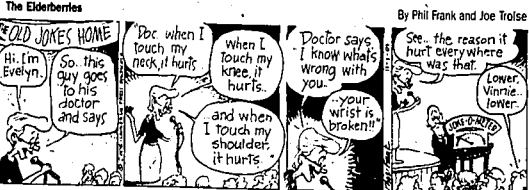
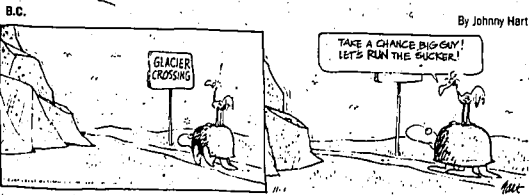
Admission is \$4 per person and \$12 for a family. Navajo tacos with chili and pie will be served.

There will also be a book fair and open house.

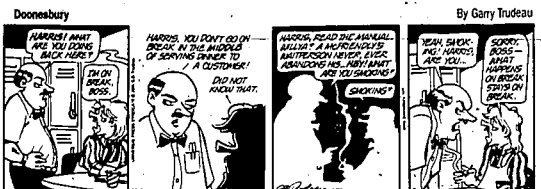
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COMICS



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The tortoise wins the race, Leo

IF NOV. 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may feel you are on a roller-coaster ride during the year ahead as both Saturn and Jupiter cross your area of the cosmic pie several times — forcing crucial decisions for better or for worse. Opportunities in December can improve your life, but you may have an extra responsibilities... as well, causing a struggle. Leo... to become more independent while freedom-loving Uranus lifts you from well-worn ruts between now and March. June and July will also offer conflicting choices that require careful analysis. Think for yourself and unflinchingly take care of responsibilities for the success in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a key relationship is floundering, this isn't the time to investigate a confrontation. Sit tight, as conditions will improve if you leave well enough alone. Fulfill obligations to the max.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): True friends stick close through thick and thin. Those close to you may seem sinner or out of sorts. Remember James Taylor's words: "When you're alone and troubled, you've got a friend."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The tortoise won the race. Wait a few days to make deals, start important undertakings, or sign papers. Tonight's new moon could stir up controversy or new people in a foul mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tiptoe through the tulips for a few days. Recall that famous quotation about a soft answer turning away wrath. Keep your lips sealed to prevent eliciting criticism that would create discord.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With a new moon occurring tonight, it is best to hold off on making vital decisions. Don't let the pressure of ambition prod you into making a serious business faux pas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new moon in your sign could mark an ending as well as a beginning. It is best to sit on your hands and avoid meddling with any important situation until all the facts are in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nobody likes a smart aleck. Steer clear of trouble by keeping witty remarks to yourself. Those in charge could be in a serious frame of mind and resistant. Be thrifty with funds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A false sense of isolation could wall you off from others and cause a serious rift. Avoid making crucial decisions or putting your foot down as viewpoints could be off balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It may be hard to get up to speed with new projects until a brief period of negativity disperses. Go pay the bills, straighten the books in the bookcase, and keep your nose to the grindstone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This isn't the time to choose sides. Sidestep confrontations and try to remain neutral in the face of criticism. Hostilities that erupt now can be difficult to overcome in the future.

COMICS

Bettle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
THEY REFUSE TO PEEL POTATOES.
WE WILL NOT DEPRIVE OUR COMRADES OF THE NUTRIENTS IN THOSE POTATO SKINS!
GROSS! ACHES!
GROSS! ACHES!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stag Drake

WHAT BREED OF A DOG IS THAT?
I'M SO GLAD YOU ASKED!
HE AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND DOG, CRYIN' ALL THE TIME.
YOU AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND DOG, CRYIN' ALL THE TIME.
YOU NEVER KNOW WHERE THEY'LL TURN UP!
I'VE ELVIS (PERSONALIZES) AT ALL, MY DEAR!

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

LOOK—THE NEW NEIGHBORS ARE INSTALLING AN ABOVEGROUND POOL!
NOUVEAU RICHE!
BETTER TO BE NOUVEAU THAN NEVER TO HAVE BEEN RICHE!
AT ALL, MY DEAR!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I HAD A BAD HAIRCUT.
TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT, PAL.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

AFTER YOU!
NO! AFTER YOU!
I INSIST! AFTER YOU!
NO! PLEASE AFTER YOU!
OH, NO, GUYS! THIS IS NO TIME TO BE POLITE!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DID YOU GET A NEW REFRIGERATOR?
NO.
BUT WE DID GET A NEW BULLETIN BOARD.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THAT WAS CLOSE... YOU ALMOST HIT THAT DUCK...
I KNOW... I SHOULD HAVE YELLED "QUACK!"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS MAN HELD UP THE LIQUOR STORE.
HOW MUCH DID HE GET?
TEN BOTTLES.
NO MONEY?
IF I TOOK MONEY, I'D JUST SPEND IT ON BOOZE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

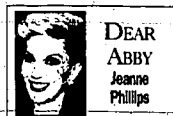
"SORRY, BOYS, WE'VE NEVER HAD A JAILBREAK HERE... AND WE'RE NOT EXPECTING ONE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

TODAY MRS. CLARKE TAUGHT US A NEW COMMANDMENT...
"...Honor thy teacher, principal and crossing guard!"

Woman considers adopting sister's neglected foster son

DEAR ABBY: My older sister, "Katie," has three children—an adopted son, a foster son and a biological son—under the age of 3. Katie and her husband took in their foster son, "Richie," only because he's the biological brother of their adopted son. They didn't know if they'd get to keep Richie or not, so Katie closed herself off to him emotionally.



If she's not, I hope you will step in on his behalf anyway. Because the damage your sister is doing to that child will affect his view of himself and the world for the rest of his life.

During the year and a half that she has had Richie, he has become, in essence, an "invisible" child. She shows him no kindness, no positive attention and certainly no love. Richie makes my heart ache to see him emotionally neglected. It also causes me distress to see that Katie seems blind to the way she's behaving toward him. The rest of our family sees what's happening, but no one seems to know how to handle the situation.

DEAR INWISCONSIN DISTRESS: Whether she wants to admit it or not, your sister must be aware of some level that she's unable to love Richie as she does the other boys. I recommend that you take it slowly. The first thing that you, your husband and the extended family could do would be to "sympathize" with Katie about how hectic her life must be with three tiny toddlers on her hands. Suggest that you'd be happy to "lighten her load" by taking Richie more often. (You may find that she'll be delighted.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Barry" for 4 1/2 years. He moved into my home three years ago, and so did two of his adult children, ages 22 and 24. I have talked with his children about either staying in their own place or following my rules when they live under my roof. (Most of the time they are living with girlfriends.) Barry thinks it's OK for his children to live and not listen to us, and not give me any money to help with the bills. I don't know what to do.

My husband and I have been unable to have children of our own, and we currently keep Richie every weekend. We have considered taking him in ourselves, and if possible, adopting him. He loves us as much as we love him. My question is, should we (our family) stand together and try to convince Katie to open her eyes and change her ways, or would it be better for everyone involved if my husband and I were to adopt Richie? And if so, how do we do this without creating a rift in the family? —**DISTRESSED**

Once you have established that routine, begin mentioning how hard it is for you and your husband to see him go home. After that, the next logical step would be to offer to adopt the boy — which might provide your sister with the "out" she needs. If it's open to it — and you'll pray that she is — you won't have to inform child protective services that the boy is being emotionally starved and neglected.

—GOING CRAZY IN VIRGINIA
"DEAR GOING CRAZY: Bart's "children" are living the life of Riley. Are they staying with you now? If the answer is yes, set a clock for them to be out and insist upon it. If they are not, begin rethinking the way you use the spaces they were occupying and/or storing their things. Instead of a bedroom, think hobby room, exercise room, den or a storage area. One thing is certain: If there's no bed to sleep in, it will be more difficult for them to impose upon you. PS: Does Bart pay his own bill share? If not, you are being taken advantage of.

Survey shows more Britons believing in ghosts than in God

LONDON — More Britons believe in ghosts than in God, according to a new survey out just in time for Halloween. In a poll of 2,012 people, 68 percent said they believe in the existence of ghosts and spirits, while 55 percent said they believed in the existence of a god. No margin of error was given. About 65 percent said they believed in the existence of UFOs, while 19 percent believed in reincarnation. Just 4 percent acknowledged believing that the Loch Ness Monster was more than a myth.

Odds & Ends
Snook said. "You can't beat this." With the win, the Panthers capped a 5-4 regular season and added momentum as they headed into postseason. "We've worked so hard for this," said running back Chris Tressler, who rushed for 215 yards in the win. "This is the greatest moment of my life." Lewistown had a chance in 1984 to finish with a winning record, entering the final game of the season with a 5-5 record. They wound up tying the game.

made a banner for him and started going around calling him Mr. North Carolina.
Nebraska state seal retires from service
LINCOLN, Neb. — Perhaps the most dedicated state worker in Nebraska history is retiring. "The historic lion on the state seal, which came on the job in 1867 and has since stamped tens of thousands of state documents" is being replaced by a newer, easier-to-use, toggle-lens device. Secretary of State John Gale, whose office houses the state seal, announced the retirement on Thursday. The change was needed because the original cast-iron seal — purchased for \$25 by the first Legislature — has become brittle and was in danger of breaking. Gale said it was used on the arm was loose and later determined to be broken, he said. "It's remarkable that the Secretary of State Office has had a working piece of equipment that dates back to the time of statehood," Gale said. "The seal is probably one of the best investments the state has ever made." The new seal cost \$3,500 — 142 times the price of the original. Its job is to affix documents such as deeds and proclamations with the official state seal, known as the Great Seal of the State of Nebraska. The seal, which is also on the state flag, includes images of a steamboat, the Missouri River, the Rocky Mountains, a train, a cabin, trees, hives of bees, a blacksmith hammering an anvil, and the state motto "Equality Before The Law." —**compiled from wire reports**

Marine selected as one of 50 sexiest bachelors
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — He didn't get a medal in pin on his uniform. But then the people who honored Pvt. Jake Lybrook probably would like him better without a uniform anyway. The 21-year-old Marine is one of America's 50 sexiest bachelors, according to Cosmopolitan magazine. His mother, Robin Edinger, nominated Lybrook for the Cosmo's contest at the urging of family members, never really thinking he'd win. "It is a good-looking kid, but I don't view him as sexy or hot," she said. "It's a cute pie to me." Lybrook had nothing to do with it. He was in training with his unit — Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines — when his mother learned he had been chosen. Lybrook found out when he was checking phone messages one night while on field training with his unit. "All the guys just started laughing and hooting and hollering," Edinger said. "They

Football team nets first winning season in decades
LEWISTOWN, Pa. — After three decades of close calls, should-have-beens, could-have-beens and alms, the Lewistown football team finally did it. The 2005 Panthers will go down in history with a winning record — and they did it the hard way, defeating arch rival Indian Valley 16-13 in a game Friday that wasn't decided until the final moments. "First winning season in 30 years," quarterback Chad

Of those who believed in ghosts, 12 percent said they had actually seen an apparition and 75 percent said that TV reality shows about the supernatural and films such as the spooky "Blair Witch Project" had played a part in convincing them that ghosts exist. "I do want to believe in ghosts more than ever and are far more likely to take the word of a reality documentary or convincing movie than hearsay or ancient ghost stories," said David Rich, a spokesman for retailer Conter-SUK, which carried out the poll.

Virginia Woolf wrote standing up
Virginia Woolf wrote all of her novels while standing at an artist's desk. This day in history: On Nov. 1, 1870, for the first time, 24 cities from all over the country telegraphed weather information to the U.S. Army Signal Corps from cities all over the country. The result was the first national weather report and the beginning of what would become the United States Weather Bureau. When George Washington was inaugurated, he had only one of his original teeth. But no he didn't have wooden teeth. His four sets of dentures were made of hippo bone, elephant ivory and real teeth from cows and humans. Robo-bugs (also known as pill bugs, wood louses and doodlebugs) are one of only two land-dwelling crustaceans. It's unusual in that it breathes from gills even though it lives on dry land. Distant cousins include the crayfish, the shrimp and the lobster.

Jack Mingo Erin Barrett
Would you buy doughnuts from a place named "Donut-It"? Neither would most people. In 1950, founder Bill Rosenberg figured out that he'd chosen a lousy name, so he changed it to Dunkin' Donuts and the brand suddenly took off. Despite becoming president, William Howard Taft wanted nothing more than to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He got his wish in 1921 and served until his death in 1930, the only person to ever serve in both positions. An ant has a very thin food pipe and can eat only liquid or very soggy food. An ant larvae doesn't have this problem. That works out well for both — the ants bring food to their larva. In exchange, they regurgitate a portion of the food they eat for the ants' dinner. The full-sized American city with the biggest difference between daytime and night-time population is Washington, D.C. On weekday mornings, commuters swell the city's population by 71 percent. New York adds the largest number of people to its population during the workday: more than half a million. However, it's also the city with the largest percentage of people who both live and work in it (91.5 percent). Some cities actually lose population during the workday. For example, the city of San Angelo, Texas (-12.5 percent), and Aurora, Colo. (-18.5 percent). Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@ningo-barrett.com

EDITORIAL

Lanting, Johnson make valid cases for leadership

A City Council race is lucky to have two good candidates in the mix. So when three viable candidates arise, the city is assured a strong leader. Such is the case in the Twin Falls City Council race for Seat 5. Voters should study the candidates carefully.

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For managing those issues of growth. We agree with him about the need for a succession plan among higher city officials, as well as his concerns for managing water and making it accessible for the city's future.

Both Johnson and Lanting seem to agree that when concerns of public safety and access arise, the best solutions come from citizens. If government steps in, it should come as a final step in the process and for the absolute necessity of the greater good.

These two candidates have indicated this direction is how they would go on Blue Lakes traffic issues. Olsen-Frank's experience in business as a certified public accountant, her years on the Planning and Zoning, and her involvement with the Humane Society's new animal shelter, have made her a trusted candidate for City Council. This is her second campaign for a council seat.

We are intrigued by her ideas for the downtown region. She suggests that downtown be given consideration if a newly merged St. Luke's-Magic Valley hospital is built in Twin Falls.

But on other issues, Olsen-Frank doesn't give a clear indication of where she would lead. On Blue Lakes traffic issues, she said she would wait to hear what the public wants. On sign ordinances, she says the staff should hire more enforcement personnel. Yet she leaves that idea open for how the city should go with enforcement. Compared to the other candidates, Olsen-Frank leaves more questions than answers.

Having served in so many capacities, all three candidates have gained a solid understanding of Twin Falls and its needs for a growing future. City Council members can best serve voters with a strong voice, bold initiatives, and a steady hand in managing Twin Falls' growth.

Lanting and Johnson stand apart with those qualities. Lanting is a former police officer and has worked with the state's Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho. He wants to pursue more tourism revenue for the city, and has some interesting ideas to make it happen.

Johnson's service on the local hospital board, his affiliation with United Way charities, and his strong business background, likewise make a suitable fit with the growth of Twin Falls.

Johnson embraces the city's ability to expand as an economic center to southern Idaho, yet he also articulates sound directions

Libbygate hurts press the most

Last, Patrick Fitzgerald has spoken — and what a relief it was to the talking heads who have been speculating about his investigation. For two years they've been predicting great revelations about the perjury that led America into the Iraq war. Instead, we learned two things Friday from the special prosecutor.



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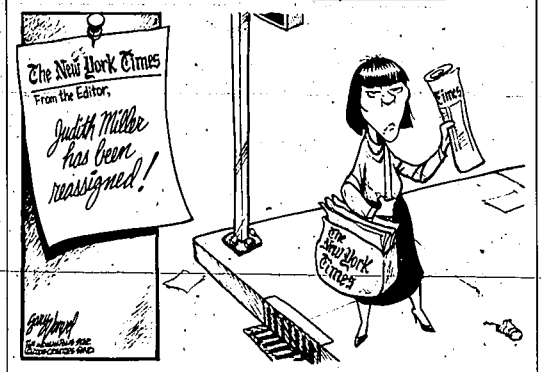
1. When you've worked at the White House for a few years, having a law degree and a law at your side during legal interrogations are apparently not enough to stop you from saying incredibly dumb things.

2. Being given the powers of a special prosecutor does not necessarily turn you into a crazed inquisitor.

The best news Friday was... what Fitzgerald didn't do. He didn't indict anyone for seemingly minor discrepancies in testimony. He didn't indict on vague conspiracy charges. He didn't indict anyone for leaking classified information. Even if in his news conference he acknowledged that it could be dangerous to criminalize the leaks that reporters depend upon.

Still, the biggest losses so far in this case — aside, of course, from Scooter Libby — are journalists. We've spent our careers advising sources that we'll protect them, but now they can see how our testimony led to one source's indictment. If there's a trial, reporters will have to publicly turn Libby's confidences — and probably endure assaults on their integrity and accuracy from Libby's lawyers.

The realist will argue that Libby is a special case who is getting what he deserves for dragging them into this mess. The special prosecutor said he



had to compel their testimony because Libby had falsely fingered them as his source for the identity of a CIA agent, Valerie Wilson.

Everyone might have come out ahead if Libby had just told the truth: that Libby had told Wilson's identity from a other of Libby. Even if Libby had confessed to revealing her identity, he probably would have avoided prosecution as long he didn't realize he was outing a covert agent. If the indictment is accurate, it looks as if he pursued a remarkably self-destructive strategy.

But then, so did all the journalists who turned this leak into a major story and clamored for a special prosecutor. Why were we so eager for someone to look into the secret process of my own business? What made this leak so scandalous that it merited the risk of empowering someone who could turn into another Ken Stupp in a moment?

The leak was imagined to be a deliberate crime, part of an elaborate plot to cover up the administration's efforts to hype

prewar intelligence. But from the start there was always a much simpler explanation: that it was an accident by administrative officials replying in kind to leaks from a critic. It was unrealistic to expect the investigation to yield any grand geopolitical lessons, and it didn't, as Fitzgerald noted in his best moment at Friday's news conference.

"This indictment's not about the propriety of the war," he said. "And people who believe fervently in the war effort, people who oppose it, people who have mixed feelings about it should not look to this indictment for any resolution of how they feel or any vindication of how they feel."

The indictment merely demonstrated that the cliché about the cover-up being worse than the crime is especially true when there was no crime to begin with. If the facts in the indictment are accurate, then Libby deserves to be prosecuted. It would be a good example will do some good in the future — at the very least, officials will be more careful about protecting their identities

of covert agents.

It's conceivable they might even be more careful in telling the truth to grand juries. Now that Libby has been indicted on the same charges that got Bill Clinton impeached — perjury before a grand jury and obstruction of justice — maybe someone will finally wry up the next time.

But those are pretty meager benefits to show for an investigation that has consumed Washington for two years without discovering any crimes that occurred outside the investigation. Before we clamor for a special prosecutor again, we should remember how little the last two years have accomplished — and how much damage the next one could do.

For now we seem to have lucked out with Fitzgerald. He deserves credit for not trying to justify all his work with a rash of dubious indictments, and he'll deserve more credit if he resists the temptation to drag this investigation out much longer. Enough is enough.

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Regaining fiscal sanity on domestic spending

ALISON FRASER

Every American family can relate — things seem to be going well financially when you look at the big picture. One of the children needs braces. Maybe the car has broken down. Maybe the house needs a new roof. In any event, the entire family must pull together and figure out: How will we pay for this?

Fuhriricans Katrina and Rita were natural — and financial — disasters. Our national family must respond effectively. And it's lawmakers in Washington who will have to come together and determine where we'll find the tens of billions of dollars pledged for the rebuilding effort.

Recently, leaders in the House of Representatives released a promising action plan to pay for hurricane relief and rebuilding costs, reduce the growth of spending and limit government. House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert adamantly declared, "We can and will recover, but it will require some serious belt-tightening throughout the federal government." How true. Indeed, it's quite an understatement.

Even before the hurricanes hit, spending was growing out of control, reaching \$22,000 per household — the highest level since World War II. It will require major steps: dropping one proposal to pay for another and a high degree of

accountability to prevent hurricane recovery and rebuilding. The plan focuses on four points:

- Increasing mandatory savings from \$35 billion to \$50 billion in this year's budget reconciliation.
- Holding the line on discretionary spending through across-the-board cuts.
- Working with the president to reexamine prior spending authorizations.
- Eliminating duplicative, wasteful and unnecessary programs.

This four-point plan is a tall order, and I hope leaders are to be commended for their leadership. The first proposal might be the most difficult. Lawmakers are trying to figure out how they'll deliver on this promise and cut other federal spending by tens of billions of dollars, paying the way for future long-term savings in entitlement programs.

Entitlement spending, of course, is the biggest threat to our economy and must be reformed.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.,

and the House Republican St. J. Committee (RSC) have targeted the new Medicare prescription-drug benefit and proposed to cancel, or at least delay, its implementation. The drug benefit alone is projected to cost \$37.4 billion next year. Seniors already have Medicare prescription drug cards. If lawmakers would simply continue that program and delay the full-blown drug benefit, they'd buy time to consider whether the country can really afford the program.

Meanwhile, President Bush's budget proposal identified an additional \$20 billion in savings to be had simply by eliminating wasteful waste to accommodate across-the-board cuts.

And there are many more opportunities to redirect federal money to higher purposes. The RSC has released its "Operation Offset" effort, a menu of some \$500 billion in specific cuts to pay for hurricane-related spending. The RSC's long list of offset targets include sensitive commitments that Congress should consider, such as redirecting the \$25 billion (over five years) earmarked for more than 6,300 pork barrel projects in the highway program bill, eliminating the Advanced Technology Program, and re-

ducting farm subsidies. Parallel work to offset spending is occurring in the Senate, with the likes of Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., earning him the nickname "The Wall Street Barbarian" from The Wall Street Journal.

If Congress — and specifically the House leadership — is serious about holding the line on spending, lawmakers must take two key steps:

1. Redirect funding from all earmarks in this year's highway bill and reject any earmarks in future appropriations bills. If Congress falls short on this, the president must veto any bill that contains earmarks.

2. Postpone the unaffordable Medicare prescription drug benefit for one year (a minimum) to consider how to pay for it or whether it should be substantially reworked.

Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., chairman of the RSC, challenged Congress and the president to have "courage to make the tough choices." He's right: Writing budgets is not setting priorities and making those tough choices.

We'll know soon if our elected officials are willing to make the difficult choices in this financial disaster requires.

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FRANK HULLSLEY
Twin Falls

Selmsic events jolt support for INL reactor

Before the plutonium-238 production clustering hearings, I made a simple request for Idaho's accident reports at Idaho's nuclear reactor scheduled for plutonium-238 production.

Both our state nuclear watchdog and Department of Energy officials refused to reveal any problem reports. I filed a Freedom of Information Act request, and the documents finally arrived.

The Idaho State Journal

broke the news story on the INL nuclear safety report bolts that "had fallen out of seismic support anchor plates in the test reactor's heat exchange room sometime during the previous two months" (Oct. 15 at http://www.journalnews.com/articles/2005/10/15/news/local/news03.txt).

As reported, "Three dislodged bolts from the Idaho National Laboratory's prized reactor have prompted criticisms of the facility's earthquake readiness."

It is indeed ironic that these earthquake support bolts that fell out were discovered on June 7, one month before the public hearings on clustering

plutonium-238 production around this very same bolt-dropping Advanced Test Reactor.

Despite discovering that all the bolts were incorrect and too short to secure properly, not one word of this was even whispered by the Department of Energy speakers nor our state's watchdog, Kathleen Trevett.

The public was told that the ATW is a "great, safe facility" and offered a shiny brochure celebrating the ATW's 40th birthday, that they claimed would answer all safety concerns.

As quoted by the Idaho State Journal, "Several weeks ago,

the INL's deputy associate lab director Harold McFarlane told a gathering of Peacocks Republicans a nuclear facility would be a great place to be in the case of an earthquake."

Well, I find it oddly unsafe when the state makes nuclear bolts fall out of a stationary building producing radioactive material.

According to the DOE report, the same came from a contractor had the wrong bolts supporting the primary coolant piping too. The ATW is a 40-year-old relic.

Not mentioned yet is the internal safety report from 1996 stating that some of the piping in the key coolant pipes is "inaccessible" for safety inspection

of the outside of the pipes.

This all calls for a new study, to include the obviously needed building of a new reactor, if they stubbornly insist more plutonium-238 is needed for national security. This new reactor can be built at any DOE site.

Why are our state watchdog and governor still endorsing clustering all plutonium production around the ancient ATW in Idaho?

Your family deserves better. Why are all your state and federal politicians silent, except when cheerleading for nuclear DW. PETER RICKARDS
TWIN FALLS

LETTERS

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Idaho lags behind thanks to Right to Work

"Why should I exchange my tyrant 3,000 miles away for 300 tyrants three miles away?" Great line from the movie "The Patriot."

I know it's hard for working class to get representation. I don't think I've been represented in this representative government for as long as I can remember, but there is an issue on the horizon where the working-class people of Idaho can actually have some serious impact.

The issue is Idaho's Right to Work Law. When I read it, I came away with head spinning, so I looked over the results of a law in Right to Work states. It doesn't take a moment to understand that these laws are really designed to destroy the principle of collective bargaining, which simply boils down to state-sanctioned oppression of the working classes.

As practiced, especially in Idaho, the radical Republicans agenda has interest only in your right to work for nothing, treating you like a 5-year-old and if challenged they answer: If you don't like it, yuck, yuck, leave.

In Right to Work states, pay and benefits (including medical and unemployment benefits) consistently rank below the national average, and infant mortality is 17 percent higher. Specifically, Idaho ranks 46th in worker earnings, workplace deaths and injuries are 51 percent higher.

Idaho spends much less on elementary and secondary students. Teacher's salaries are 40th in the nation, and from 1990 to 2005, poverty in Idaho has increased 33 percent.

California is the only state with higher state income taxes, and Idaho has dropped from the fifth most taxable state to 20th since Right to Work became law 1.5 decades ago. With Idaho's Right to Work law, it's not required that an employer provide vacation, holiday, severance or sick pay, a discharge notice or reason for discharge; rest periods, breaks, lunch breaks, holidays off or overtime premium pay for weekends or holidays worked; pay raises or fringe benefits; or a limit on the number of hours an employee can work per day or week for those 16 years of



age or older.

Only contracts obtained by collective bargaining assure these benefits.

As people, why do we work? Improved quality of life, right? If not, what's the point?

Quality of life issues are clearly suffering in the Right to Work state of Idaho, so let's break this especially virtuous form of Republican tyranny. Defeat Right to Work.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Burley candidates

deserve a cautious eye

There's a lot to appreciate in a definitive book that has sifted through rumors and guesses and compiled what's still true often after plenty of checking and corroborating. There's a lot we can enjoy and absorb about a person when we have that kind of rigor and scholarship to lean on.

In real life, there's nowhere near so much buttressing behind our social relations. The only way we have of understanding another man's condition is through ourselves, our experiences and emotions.

The people we meet and come to depend on and whom we think we know fairly well with them we don't get to consult a biography. We have to trust what they tell us. And we have to follow their actions as well as their words.

But even then we are often deceived, horribly embarrassed at the indignity of having been duped, of realizing that what we thought would be the case, wasn't.

Politics is an area where we often are duped but wonderfully, we can vote out of office the offenders. The citizens of Burley did just that when they sent former mayors Ken Frank and Doug Manning down the road.

Now, Frank and Manning want us to give them another chance by electing them to the City Council. Let's not do that.

Manning has additional notes because he was behind the harebrained idea to purchase the former King Co. headquarters and then lease it to the short-lived call center.

The city has been unable to collect a dime on the lease or on the free electricity ever since the call center folded, and the citizens of Burley still are obligated to pay the mortgage on the building.

Another person who should not be elected to the City Council is Jay Lenkersdorfer. Those of you who attended the public meetings held for the City Council candidates last time Lenkersdorfer ran may remember that he tried to smugly be claiming that, as then-publisher of the South Idaho Press, he had nothing to say concerning what went into the paper.

Such blatant deceit is a quirk

of character not becoming of a city councilman.
JOHN WALSH
Burley

Johnson is the strongest development candidate

Ten months ago, my wife and I moved to Twin Falls to retire, and also to raise our 18-year-old granddaughter. We feel we made a wise choice, as Twin Falls is a very special place with a lot to offer. I joined the local Rotary Club, and it was there that I first met Dave Johnson. I was immediately impressed with his professionalism and knowledge of local affairs and his views on the future growth of Twin Falls.

When I learned Dave was running for City Council, I decided to hone up on the issues and the other candidates and their platforms.

I attended both the Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs "Meet the Candidates" and the forum at the council chambers and listened to what the candidates had to say. When I heard Sherry Olsen-Frank say that she would vote against any agribusiness wanting to locate in Twin Falls, I was amazed, since Twin Falls was founded on the agricultural industry and it provides for 70 percent of Twin Falls' economy. Ms. Olsen-Frank also said she would vote to raise taxes for the arts, when that is normally the

responsibility of the private sector.

I also listened to Greg Lanting. He sounds like he is pro-growth and business friendly but when you look at his voting record on the planning and zoning board, the exact opposite is true.

Mr. Lanting not only missed five meetings out of 17 (30 percent) so far this year, but he has consistently voted against development for the most part. He is out of touch with the city staff and the rest of the commissioners since he is, as a rule, the lone dissenting vote on development issues.

Idaho currently ranks second in the nation in growth of real gross state product, which is a

good indicator of our entrepreneurial climate and quality work force, while also indicating how much our economy is changing and the need to change with it.

It is crucial that Twin Falls elect local representatives who can see the "big picture" and plan wisely for our explosive growth rate.

I urge all of you to vote for David E. Johnson, a man of integrity and a name you can trust to work hard to keep Twin Falls the great city it is.

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Michigan appeals court halts ruling on same-sex public health benefits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals halted a ruling Monday that allowed governments and public universities to provide health insurance to the partners of gay employees.

The dispute goes back to Michigan voters' approval almost a year ago of a constitutional amendment that made the union between a man and a woman the only agree-

ment recognized as a marriage "or similar union for any purpose."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan sued, and Ingham County Circuit Judge Joyce Draganchuk ruled in late September that public-sector employers can offer domestic partner benefits without violating the amendment.

Republican State Attorney

General Mike Cox is now appealing the ruling.

Cox and conservative groups argue that the constitutional amendment prohibited Kalamazoo and other public employers from providing same-sex benefits in future contracts.

Health benefits were also included in labor contracts negotiated with state employees.

Church council defrocks lesbian minister

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A lesbian minister was defrocked Monday by the highest court within the United Methodist Church, which found that she violated the denomination's ban on "self-avowed, practicing homosexual" clergy.

The decision is a victory for traditionalists in one of several

mainline Protestant denominations split over the role of gays and lesbians in the church.

The UMC's nine-member Judicial Council — seven of whom heard the case Thursday in Houston — issued the ruling through its Web site. The denomination's communications office is based in Nashville.

A church panel decided in December that the Rev. Irene "Beili" Stroud, 35, by being in a lesbian partnership, engaged in practices that are incompatible with Christian teachings. The panel's decision was overturned by an appeals committee, but the Judicial Council has now backed the original ruling.

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Temple proposal requires permit

TWIN FALLS — A proposed temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have its first crack at the city's regulatory processes tonight before the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The group needs a special-use permit to build the temple and a separate church building at the site of the former Cardenridge Golf Course on Eastland Drive.

Also, a variance is needed for the height of the building because it would exceed 35 feet. The temple building is planned at 44.5 feet, while the steeple, including a statue of the Angel Moroni, would top out at 159.5 feet.

The requests are the subjects of two separate public hearings before the commission. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. East.

Public asked for input on Blue Lakes project

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

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

The city of Twin Falls and the Transportation Department are working together to determine what roadway improvements, if any, should be added to transportation department's plans for resurfacing and drainage improvements. Alternatives include consolidated driveways, raised medians, U-turns, acceleration and deceleration lanes, and increased law enforcement. Final improvements are intended to address the city's goal of reducing accidents by at least 10 percent and meeting the needs of users for the next 20 years.

People also will be able to provide input about the project in the upcoming Twin Falls Community survey, which asks for thoughts about city utilities and streets. The survey is mailed to approximately 3,000 Twin Falls residents.

City Council members have said they will make a final decision on the improvements by December.

For more information on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, call ITD Project Manager Steven Tonks at 886-7888, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young at 735-7273 or Twin Falls City Councilman Dennis Maughan at 308-2578.

Regularly updated information available at <http://www.itd.idaho.gov/GetInvolved/DA/US38BlueLakesFAIstoPolice/>

Auditions are Monday for children's theater

TWIN FALLS — Auditions are scheduled for Monday for the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater production of "The Jungle Book."

The auditions will begin at 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. Those auditioning should arrive by 3:50 p.m. and limit stay to two hours. A planned cast will rehearse immediately after the auditions.

The production is open to youngsters in kindergarten through 12th grade. No advance preparation is necessary, but those who audition must be able to commit a full week to rehearsals and two performances on Nov. 12. Assistant directors also will be cast.

The shows are scheduled for 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 22 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, featuring a cast of 60 local children.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, available at the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, Everybody's Business and Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, at Farmers National Bank in Buhl and Ariens's Flowers in Jerome. For more information, call 734-2787.

— compiled from staff reports

Hospital, county discuss building's future

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Regardless of whether voters approve a hospital merger in May, the plan has always been for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to give its downtown facility, the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital building, to the county.

"It's never too early to start working on some details," said Kent Taylor, attorney for Magic Valley Regional.

"Now is a good time to start planning for a transition," Taylor told Twin Falls County commissioners Monday.

The former clinic building, which now houses some physicians' offices and hospital

services, is across the street from the county courthouse. And of all the options the county was considering, the clinic building turned out to be the most cost-effective. It will cost about \$5.5 million to renovate the 86,836-square-foot building, according to a study conducted by Hummel Architects of Boise.

The plan is in place long before commissioners approved taking to voters a proposed merger between the county-owned Magic Valley Regional and the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Regional, which at the time was planning to renovate and expand its Addison Avenue location, even offered to help the county with the renovation.

The plan is for the county to gradually occupy the building as space becomes available.

Taylor said some hospital services are already moving out of the clinic building, freeing up space for county offices. The hospital is looking at moving its billing services out of the clinic basement to a new location, Taylor said. The hospital is also looking at moving women's services and a sleep disorder clinic to the Renaissance office complex off North College Avenue. Taylor said that should free up 16,000 to 18,000 square feet in six to eight months.

Commissioner Tom Mikessel said he'd been told that some of the physicians in the building plan to stay for at least a couple of

years, so it will be awhile before the county can take over the entire facility.

Commissioners said the county's architects now need to look at which county offices should go where. They don't want to move a county office into the building only to turn around and move it again.

"We need to look at what pieces of the building would be suitable for which departments," said Commissioner Bill Brockman.

If voters approve the merger between the hospitals to create a regional hospital system, the system would provide up to \$2 million to renovate the building for county offices. The system also would give the county up to

\$1 million to buy the St. Edward's Catholic Church property, including the sanctuary and parish hall, located next-door to the clinic building. St. Edward's is looking at building a new structure and school on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Commissioners and Taylor agreed to work out a rough plan and timeline for converting the downtown location into county offices. Commissioners also agreed to provide the hospital with a copy of the county's space needs assessment.

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

'BECAUSE OF THE WONDERFUL THINGS HE DOES'



Linda Collins, center, dressed as a Flying Monkey, talks with customers Monday at the Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles while Lillian Ling, as the Wicked Witch of the West, works in the background. Employees dressed as characters from the movie 'The Wizard of Oz' to help raise money for the Helping Kids Fund.

Hurricane evacuees in Idaho can receive help

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — More than 230 hurricane evacuees have temporarily relocated to Idaho and may be eligible to receive help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, according to a news release from the Idaho National Guard.

To receive the help, evacuees must register with FEMA. This can be done online at <http://www.fema.gov> or by calling toll-free (800) 621-FEMA (3362). This includes Idaho residents who were attending school in one of the disaster areas. Educational help also is

available to them if they register with FEMA as evacuees, the news release said.

A local resource available to evacuees is the 2-1-1 Idaho Program. "Evacuees can get information about access to Idaho health, social services and housing by dialing 2-1-1 or (800) 926-2588."

The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security designated the 211 Idaho Project, a partnership between the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and United Way of Treasure Valley, as the social service hotline and the official donation management clearinghouse for evacuees ar-

riving in Idaho, according to the news release.

A Long-Term Recovery Committee has been created to help agencies communicate with each other and stay up to date on the resources available to families. The Long-Term Recovery Committee also will help workers track the needs of evacuee families.

The committee said evacuees are especially in need of cash donations and mechanics to do car repairs.

People who want to volunteer or donate household goods can call the 2-1-1 to reach the 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine for updated in-

formation. Agencies sponsoring evacuee families also can call the 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine for information to receive these donated items.

The 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine is a telephone referral service for people needing information about health, social services and child care.

Last year, the 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine responded to more than 130,000 calls connecting Idaho residents to community resources, the news release said.

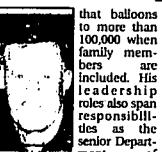
For more information about the Idaho CareLine, see the Web page at <http://www.idahocareline.org>.

Castleford grad takes top post for forces in Japan

The Times-News

YOKOTA, Japan — Bruce Wright, a 1969 graduate of Castleford High School, has graduated to an even higher calling, according to a news release from U.S. Forces Japan.

LT Gen. Wright — or "Orville" as he is now known to many — is the commander of United States Forces, Japan, a job said by some to be one of the most critical posts in the U.S. military. As the USFJ commander, Wright is the senior military officer among more than 50,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guard troops serving and stationed here, a number



Wright that balloons to more than 100,000 when family members are included. His leadership roles also span responsibilities as the senior Department of Defense representative in Japan, and the commander of the 5th Air Force which encompasses all U.S. Air Force units and aircraft in Japan.

Born in Twin Falls, Wright attended schools and grew up on

a small farm near Castleford. Wright, a fifth-generation Idaho native, has two brothers — Dr. Wayne Wright of Twin Falls and Steve Wright of Buhl. Wright is married to the former Kerri Hurlock, and they have two daughters, Jaina, a U.S. Air Force second lieutenant, and Jacqueline, presently a student at George Mason University in Virginia.

After graduating from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1973, Wright flew fighter jets most of his career, logging 65 combat missions in Iraq and Bosnia in the way. Though filling a leadership role over U.S. forces in Japan, he continues to find

occasions to fly the F-16C Fighting Falcon jet as part of his duties.

Prior to his current assignment, Wright served as vice commander of the Air Combat Command, covering all U.S.-based fighter and bomber combat aircraft commands of the Air Intelligence Agency, director of information operations with the Joint Staff at the Pentagon; commander of the 35th Fighter Wing based at Misawa, Japan; commander of the 86th Operations Group, at Ramstein Air Base, Germany; and commander of the 614th Fighter Squadron at Torrejon Air Base, Spain.

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Unit commanders and command sergeants major from the 116th Brigade Combat Team finish casing their unit colors Monday during the transfer of authority ceremony at Forward Operating Base Warrior, Iraq.

116th completes mission in Iraq

The Times-News

FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — The 116th Brigade Combat Team on Monday relinquished its authority for operations in north-central Iraq to the 1st Brigade Combat Team of the 101st Airborne Division.

The transfer of authority took place in a special ceremony at Forward Operating Base Warrior in Kirkuk. The ceremony recognized the service and accomplishments of the 116th in the Iraq provinces of Kirkuk and Sulaymaniyah, according to a news release from Capt. Monte Hibbert, public affairs officer for the 116th.

leaders. The formations at the event included units of the Iraqi Army and Iraqi Police Services, as well as soldiers from both units.

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By completing a successful transfer of authority with the 1st

Staying cozy will cost more this winter

By Laurie Weicher
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Low income Mini-Cassia residents and small business owners will have to cinch their belts another notch after forking over additional cash to pay for rising home heating costs this winter.

Mini-Cassia seniors on fixed incomes, the disabled, low-income families, those with small children and small business owners will likely feel the hit the hardest due to the larger percentage of income they spend on heating.

"If we have a hard winter this year, we'll see a lot of seniors in the area impacted by this," said Sharon Harby-Mills, manager of Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley.

According to recent data by national energy officials, natural gas prices have increased by 143 percent since September 2004 and fuel oil by 77 percent. Locally, natural gas and electricity prices have already increased from last year.

Low-income households pay 14 percent of their annual incomes for energy compared with 3.6 percent for other households. Under current conditions, this heavy energy burden may rise to 20 percent, causing more families to make the difficult choice between heat and other basic necessities.

Harby-Mills said seniors will be hard hit for a number of reasons.

"Most of them live in older homes, which are not as insulated, they don't have double-pane windows and weather stripping," she said. "Those are expenses seniors can't afford. A lot of times if they can't see the return right now and if they have to come up with the money right now, they feel they can't afford to do it."

Other measures to reduce rising costs include updating furnaces with more efficient models, are out of the reach of those on fixed incomes like Social Security.

Harby-Mills said the average income in the area for those on Social Security is about \$400 a month. That has to cover electricity, telephone, heating, car expenses like gas and insurance, clothing, prescription medications and gifts for family members.

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OBITUARIES

Records show buyers backing out of contracts to purchase BLM horses

For obituary rates and information, call 732-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

GOODING — Anna Bolton, 87, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. She was born on March 29, 1918, in Wills, N.D., the youngest girl of eight children. She moved to Idaho with her family at the age of 11 where they lived in Pleasant Valley and Kimberly before moving to Gooding. Anna married Bill Bolton on June 30, 1941, and they together homesteaded and built onto a small house and always proud of helping build their house. She worked with Bill in a sawmill at Pine and later kept the books for his welding repair business. Anna's volunteer work spanned many years. She was a 4-H leader, a Cub Scout Den Mother and a Sunday School Teacher. She did all the flower arrangements for the altar at the church for 10 years. One of Anna's special talents was

Anna Bolton



cake decorating and she made approximately 1,000 wedding cakes.

Anna started the fund for the Chimes at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding after her husband Bill's death in 1967. After her children were grown, Anna volunteered at the senior center and transporting seniors as needed. Anna's greatest joy in volunteer work came at the elementary school helping first grade teachers. She said working with the children was as good for her as for the children. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and all but one of her siblings. She is survived by her four sons, Bill (Linda) Bolton, Bob (Susan) Bolton, Jon (Loni) Bolton and Larry (Lisa) Bolton; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one sister, Hilda Eichelberg. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding with the Rev. Elke Sharma officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing for family members and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Elmwood Cemetery Chimes Fund in care of Demary's Funeral Service.

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Connie Green



Connie loved the outdoors. She would spend all summer in the mountains, camping, she could. If she wasn't camping, she was at home working in her garden. She also liked to go salmon fishing in Canada. Connie was preceded in

death by her father and her husband. She is survived by her mother, her three sons and Crystal; brothers, Jimmy (Diane) Staten, Gary (Rose) Staten, Alan (Lianne) Staten and Dean Staten; sisters, Marlene (Don) Cline and Colleen Koehn; and five grandchildren. She had a wonderful heart and soul. She will be missed by all. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at the United Methodist Church, with Bishop Mark Oelbergh conducting. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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Jim Clark and seven brothers and sisters.

He is survived by three sisters, Christina Dunn, Jerome, Idaho, Elisabeth Fecker, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Bertha Haynes; stepdaughters, June Twedy and Marian Clark; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many loving

nieces, nephews and special friends. He loved people, fishing, hunting and a good card game. Ervin was a life time member of the Lutheran Church and a current member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl. He was also a member of the West Point Grange for 50 years. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar Blvd., Buhl, with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar Blvd., Buhl, with Pastor Mark Latham officiating. Military honors will be by Area Veterans & Auxiliary.

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Leonhard Anton Fischer



vs. Thml (Ron) Thompson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Terri (Tom) Furtak of Halley, Idaho; Rocky (SuAnn) Fischer and Ginger Anderson both of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers, Eugene (Joan) Fischer of Jerome, Idaho, and Marvin Fischer of Antioch, Calif.; sisters, Alma (Warren) Barry of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Anita Beamer of Concord, Calif.; grandchildren, Stacie, Neathery, Tabitha, Jerad, Joshua, Courtney and Jessica; great-grandchildren, Jeneen, Macy and Kelsey. He was preceded in death



by his parents and a sister, Ruth Fischer. A celebration of Leonhard's life will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fifer Ave. E., with Pastor Lawrence Vetter officiating. Military honors will be by Area Veterans & Auxiliary. Should friends desire, contributions may be given to the Immanuel Lutheran School. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The federal government is looking for homes for 477 wild horses after buyers pulled out of revised contracts imposing criminal penalties for selling animals to slaughter. Twenty individuals and two tribes canceled contracts after the Bureau of Land Management in April suspended its sale program amid reports of horse slaughter, according to interviews with BLM officials and records obtained by the Las Vegas Review-Journal through a Freedom of Information Act request. Some people completed paperwork, and some sent checks paying for their animals, but backed out before completing the purchases, BLM spokesman Tom Gony said. The BLM declined to identify individuals who canceled contracts, but last year directed about 1,500 wild horses as of Sept. 30, citing privacy rights of interested people who do business with the government. At least one Indian tribe, the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota, pulled out after receiving

ing 277 of the 400 horses it requested, according to BLM records. BLM officials attributed the canceled contracts to frustration with the shutdown of the program, but said some buyers might have walked away upon learning they would be subject to criminal penalties if they sold horses to slaughter. Through the end of September, the BLM sold 1,570 horses that once roamed free in Western states to private ranchers, Indian tribes and horse advocacy groups, agency officials said. Buyers in 17 states bought horses, paying as little as \$1 each to as much as \$1,501, BLM records show. The average price was \$22. Horse advocacy groups criticized the BLM for selling the animals at bargain prices behind closed doors. Through last year directed the BLM to sell wild horses for as little as a penny each. Agency officials said sales were not meant to raise money but to find horses good for the land. The government counted roughly 24,500 horses in holding

facilities as of October, costing taxpayers an average of \$500 a day, or roughly \$20 million a year. Some 32,000 wild horses and burros are on public lands, about half of them in Nevada. The BLM plans to round up at least 4,000 to lower the number of animals agency scientists say the range can sustain. Before the BLM suspended sales, officials reported selling 1,800 horses from Western ranches. The program was halted after the agency revealed April 21 that six wild horses that sold for \$50 each to an Oklahoma man were resold within a week to a meat-packer in Dekalb, Ill. Fifty-one horses sold to the Rosebud Sioux tribe of South Dakota wound up at the same meatpacking plant after the tribe sold them to a horse broker. Tribal officials said they did not realize the broker would sell the horses to slaughter. Thirty-five of the animals were killed before federal inspectors alerted the tribe. The Rosebud tribe helped buy back the surviving horses.

SERVICES

Lola May Drusel of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home). W. R. "Bill" Whitlomb of Sage and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. St. Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. Burley and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the New Plymouth Cemetery. Bessie Allen, formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today in the St. Anthony 3rd LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery (Blidwell Funeral Home).

Marie Rebecca McGuire of Hansen, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with a reception to follow at the Park's Magic Valley Fellowship Facility. Norma Evelyn McAdams of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; visitation one hour before the service. Joan Frances Hess of Burley, gathering at 1 p.m. Thursday at 1941 Grandview Lane in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Robert D. Priest TWIN FALLS — Robert D. Priest, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2005, at the VA Hospital in Seattle, Wash. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Vivian Brittain HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Vivian Brittain, 87, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2005, at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father John Koelch celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in a

later edition of The Times-News. Florence B. Jones RUPERT — Florence B. Jones, an 85-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at her home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Curtis H. Williams TWIN FALLS — Curtis H. Williams, 60, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2005, at the VA Hospital in Boise. At his request, no services are planned and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory.

Freeman L. Yngst Buhl — Freeman L. Yngst, 90, of Buhl, died Oct. 31, 2005, at Snake River Rehab and Living Center in Buhl. A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Farmer Funeral Chapel Buhl.

Supreme Court will consider immigrant case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to clarify the rights of longtime illegal immigrants to seek permission to stay in the United States. Justices will decide if a provision in a 1996 federal law that tightened restrictions on illegal immigrants applies to people who were already in America when the law took effect. The law says that once someone illegally re-enters the United States after being deported, they have limited options to become legal residents. The high court will hear the case of a longtime Utah resident, Humberto Fernandez-Vargas. The court's decision will affect many people — perhaps hundreds of thousands of immigrants — Washington lawyer David Gossett told the justices. Fernandez-Vargas has lived in America since the 1970s. He was deported several times, most recently in 1981. Since then he has been a model citizen, working in court papers, marrying an American, running his own trucking company and fathering a son who is now a teenager. In 2001 he moved his paperwork with the government to become a legal resident. Citing the 1996 law, however, officials arrested him while he was being interviewed about his visa petition, and later sent him to jail in Mexico. His family still lives in Utah. Solicitor General Paul Clement said that immigrants do not have grounds to complain that the restrictions are unfair, because they broke the law in re-entering the United States.

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Feds bust money-laundering ring in Utah; 15 face charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal prosecutors in Utah are accusing more than a dozen people of conspiring to launder U.S. drug money into Colombian pesos.

An indictment unsealed Monday charged 10 Utah residents with depositing U.S. currency in accounts at Utah and Florida banks controlled by peso brokers, who converted the gains to Colombian currency using automatic-teller machines in that country.

Five others in Colombia also were named in the indictment.

Authorities found and arrested nine of the Utah residents, including some Colombian nationals, on Thursday after a grand jury issued the sealed indictment. The U.S. attorney's office here said.

Among those charged were Juan Gilberto Lopez, a 52-year-old West Valley City pastor, and Ana Cecilia Toscana, 34, an employee at Zions First National

Bank in Salt Lake City. Zions says Lopez and Toscana but wouldn't reveal her alleged role in the money-laundering scheme. The indictment didn't provide details.

Lopez was charged with depositing into a bank account thousands of dollars provided him in several transactions by an undercover agent posing as a drug dealer.

Others indicted were Jaime Arturo Solarte, 33, Haydee Lizette Solarte, 25, and German Mauricio Solarte, 24, all of West Jordan; Andres Becerra of Provo, who was suspected of fleeing the country; Marlene Dominguez, 22, of West Valley City; Antonio Rincon-Uban, 30, of Murray; Jennifer Cristina Arismendi-Oriaz, also known as Jennifer Brown of Murray; and Maria Helena Christensen, 51, of Sandy.

Some of the arrested were released and others were held pending hearings to determine whether they should be detained pending trial.

Cost

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"Somewhere in there you've got to put food," Hardy-Mills said. "How far can you stretch \$600?"

Low-income people can call South Central Community Action Partnership to see if they qualify for a program that covers the cost of home weatherization projects, including labor. Call Executive Director Ken Robinette for more information at (208) 733-9354, ext. 3002.

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at 677-8767 or by e-mail at lwelch@southidaho-press.com.

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Brigade Combat Team, the 116th finished the latest chapter in the coalition's mission in north-central Iraq that included training Iraqi security forces, sustaining Iraqi infrastructure and economic growth, aiding the fledgling Iraqi government and fostering open communications with Iraqi citizens, the news release said.

"We bid farewell to the many Iraqi friends we have made," Gayhart said. "Your friendship and dedication to your citizens in a free and democratic Iraq will be with us forever. In our hearts and minds, we will always be with you as you once again bring back Iraq to its greatness."

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Gayhart also used the occasion to address his soldiers about their contributions this past year.

"It's now time for (us) to make the long journey home to our loved ones," he said. "Remember that you are the finest our nation has to offer, making our nation safe by fighting terrorism and helping the citizens of Iraq to be free and safe within their own country."

With component units from Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, North Dakota, New Jersey and Maryland, the 116th Brigade Combat Team is finishing its nearly 18-month deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom III.

Federal killing of wolves raises concerns

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife managers killed nine wolves in less than two months for attacking or killing livestock in southwestern Montana, including one that a state wolf official says was shot by mistake.

A wolf advocate says she's concerned about the recent kills and believes the state should focus more efforts on trying to control wolves without killing them. But a cattle industry official said the effectiveness of nonlethal measures is debatable and notes the cost to ranchers.

"How would you feel if every week I went up and took \$500 to \$600 from your billfold?" asked Steve Pilcher, executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

The wolves were killed between Labor Day and the middle of October on the orders of state wildlife officials, who this year assumed primary control of wolf management in Montana from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Wolves were blamed for seriously injuring two dogs that were guarding sheep in the Gravelly Moun-



Sheep rancher Bob Weber is pictured next to five dead sheep at his Paradise Valley Ranch outside Livingston, Mont., in this May 12 file photo. Weber said wolves killed 11 sheep on his land.

tains and for killing several cattle in southwestern Montana. The wolves killed were members of the Freezout pack and an apparently new group, west of Jackson, Mont., said Carolyn Sims, the state's wolf program coordinator.

Sims said the response was aggressive but warranted.

"I always regret when livestock are attacked by wolves,

and I always regret when difficult decisions have to be made," she said Monday. "I wish it were easy, but it's not."

Sims, however, also acknowledged that mistakes were made: Two of the wolves killed were off the grazing allotment where runs had been confirmed and where wildlife officials had been directed initially to focus their attention, and a radio-col-

lared female in the Freezout pack, not believed to have been involved in killing livestock, was shot. The death of the female means the group no longer counts as a breeding pair, Sims said. This is important because breeding pairs are a key measure of wolf recovery.

Breeding pairs are defined as an adult male, an adult female and two pups, and a minimum of 30 breeding pairs are required in the Northern Rockies states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming as a condition for the wolves' removal from Endangered Species Act protection. That standard has been met the past several years, and at the end of 2004, Fish and Wildlife said 66 packs in the region met the definition of a breeding pair.

Montana has committed to having at least 15 breeding pairs to give it greater leeway in deciding whether to use lethal control, Sims said, and had that many at the end of last year. Sims didn't know how many breeding pairs there are now, but said being near the cutoff of 15 would dictate a more conservative approach moving forward.

Brother of fugitive polygamist leader arrested

PHOENIX (AP) — The younger brother of a fugitive polygamist leader was charged in Colorado with harboring a wanted person after a younger sibling was found with \$140,000 in cash and prepaid credit and cell phone cards — items that authorities say are generally used to help wanted people evade capture.

Seth Jeffs, 32, of Hildale, Utah, was charged in federal court in Denver with harboring and concealing his brother, Warren Jeffs, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officials said Monday.

Warren Jeffs has been a fugitive since his June indictment in Arizona on charges of arranging a marriage between a 16-year-old girl and a man who was already married. The FBI added a charge of unlawful flight against Jeffs and joined the search for him.

When questioned by author-

ities, Seth Jeffs said he didn't know his brother's whereabouts and wouldn't help investigators find him, according to an affidavit filed by an FBI agent in Colorado.

"It would be stupid to tell anyone where he is because he would get caught," the affidavit quotes Seth Jeffs as saying.

The money and prepaid credit and cell phone cards were found Friday after Seth Jeffs and another man were pulled over in a traffic stop in Pueblo, Colo.

Seth Jeffs was arrested for prostitution and solicitation after the other man told authorities that Jeffs hired him for sex.

In an interview with authorities, Seth Jeffs said he was told to deliver the money from a church headquarters in Hildale, Utah, to another church headquarters in Texas, the affidavit said.

Jeff Dorschner, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Denver, declined to name those churches or say whether Seth Jeffs' arrest is related to reported sightings of Warren Jeffs in Utah more than a week ago.

"It's a positive development," Dorschner said of the younger Jeffs' arrest.

Polygamy is practiced openly in Colorado City, a remote enclave in Arizona on the state line with Utah. The area is dominated by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a sect that split from mainstream Mormonism after the broader church renounced polygamy more than a century ago.

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Shooting spurs review of hunting clinics

ABERDEEN (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is reviewing how youth clinics are run after a 78-year-old Pocatello man was shot while helping with a pheasant hunt.

These clinics are very important for the department's and the local community's attempts to help young citizens safely and responsibly begin

their participation in hunting opportunities. Mark Gamblin, regional manager for Fish and Game's Southeast Region, told the Idaho State Journal. "We did have, as always, a pretty thorough pre-safety-introduction, before they went out into the field."

Bob Naleid was working as a volunteer dog handler during the pheasant hunt at Sterling

Wildlife Management Area east of Aberdeen Saturday when he was struck in the lower extremities by a shotgun blast. He was flown by Life Flight helicopter to the trauma center at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he was in good condition Monday.

The Bingham County sheriff's office declined to comment about the incident. Bonneville

and Bannock counties are assisting in the investigation.

It was the first of two scheduled youth-hunt sessions involving about 40 children. The hunts were canceled after the incident.

Gamblin said that after the shooting, Fish and Game officials briefed the children and their parents on what had happened and discussed hunting

safety. Gamblin said he and his department were concerned about the emotional affect on the youth who was involved in the incident.

"It's a very traumatic event for a young person who was just getting involved in the tradition," Gamblin said. "I'm in the process of identifying all of the resources we can offer both families."

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Idaho sees rise in lodging revenues

COEUR D'ALENE — Lodging revenues increased more than 10 percent this summer in Idaho from the year before as the tourism industry continued to rebound from the slump four years amid a poor economy and attention from national magazines on the region.

General tourism revenues for the summer of 2005 were about \$124 million. In 2004, they were \$112.2 million.

"Across Idaho, business owners have told us that this was the strongest tourism season in the last four years," said Carl Wilgus, Idaho Commerce & Labor Division of Tourism administrator.

Tourism officials said the industry is rebounding from the slump that followed the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. In 2001, lodging revenues were \$92.2 million. The revenues have risen 34 percent since then.

The northern Idaho resort town of Sandpoint was featured this year in articles in *Sunset* and *Outdoor* magazines. In a USA Today, said Troy Hancock, manager of the Best Western Edgewater and Quality Inn in Sandpoint.

"It's not just tourists," Hancock told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "A lot of people relocated here."

The story is the same, throughout northern Idaho.

"It has been a very fine year," said Bob Bostwick, spokesman for the Coeur d'Alene Casino and Hotel near Worley.

Merck lawyer: Facts don't support lawsuit

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hammering away at a handful of key witnesses, a lawyer for Merck & Co. urged a jury Monday to absolve the Vioxx manufacturer of liability for an heart attack suffered by an elderly man, saying the company thoroughly tested the drug and that federal regulators concluded it wasn't a risk with short-term use.

In closing arguments in the product liability case, Merck attorney Diane Sullivan said Frederick "Mike" Humeston wasn't taking the painkiller long enough to have been at risk and that the Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based drug company can't be held accountable for his heart attack.

The facts and the science just don't support that," said Sullivan.

Humeston, 60, of Boise, Idaho, is one of about 7,000 former Vioxx users to sue the manufacturer, which pulled the one-time blockbuster arthritis drug off the market last year after research showed Vioxx doubled risk of heart attacks and strokes if taken for at least 18 months.

Humeston had been taking it for about two months when he was stricken.

Regulators approve phone takeover deals

WASHINGTON — Regulators agreed Monday to approve SBC Communications' takeover of AT&T and Verizon Communications' purchase of MCI — deals that allow the nation's biggest phone companies to grow bigger — but with conditions.

By a 4-0 vote, the Federal Communications Commission approved the multibillion-dollar mergers with conditions that drew praise from rivals of SBC and Verizon.

Consumer advocates, worried about shrinking competition in the industry, said the conditions didn't go far enough.

The agency required that SBC and Verizon freeze for 30 months the wholesale prices they charge competitors to lease certain high-capacity business lines.

It said the two companies had to guarantee for two years that they will sell their high-speed Internet access as a stand-alone service, so customers aren't forced to buy local phone service as well.

In order to gain approval, the companies also promised not to hinder Internet access for consumers or the free flow of Internet traffic on their networks.

— compiled from staff reports

Oil futures settle below \$60 a barrel

The Associated Press

Oil prices settled below \$60 a barrel for the first time in three months Monday, as forecasts sparked for warmer weather curbed a wave of selling.

Earlier in the month, the market had moved lower on signs of weakening gasoline demand following a summertime spike in pump prices.

Light sweet crude for December fell \$1.46 to settle at \$59.76 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the lowest close since July 28. In London, December Brent futures fell \$1.32 to settle at \$59.10 a barrel.

Front-month heating oil futures fell 7.37 cents to settle at \$1.7698 a gallon, the lowest level since Aug. 5, while front-month gasoline futures dropped by 9.81 cents to settle \$1.5261 a gallon, the lowest level since June 8.

The Energy Department said Monday that retail prices for regular unleaded fell 12.3 cents last week to average \$2.49 per gallon, or 45 cents higher than last year. Pump prices are highest on the West Coast, averaging \$2.71 per gallon, and cheapest in the Midwest, averaging \$2.33 per gallon.

In other Nymex trading, natural gas futures declined 85 cents to settle at \$1.2025 per 1,000

cubic feet.

"The market has been spooked by warm weather," said analyst Phil Flynn of Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

Flynn and others are paying particularly close attention to the weather in the U.S. Northeast and Midwest as a determinant of demand for home-heating fuels such as natural gas and heating oil. If the weather is warmer-than-usual, that will give much-needed breathing room to producers in the Gulf of Mexico that are still recovering from hurricanes Katrina and Wilma.

Flynn warned that "the market

is still very concerned about tight supplies and it won't take much to change the momentum."

BNP Paribas Commodity Futures broker Tom Benz said oil prices may have further to fall over the next couple of weeks and he said he would not be surprised to see the \$55-a-barrel level tested.

"The mood is still pretty bearish," he said. "It doesn't look like we've found a bottom."

Traders have been concerned since September about reductions to oil production and refining capacity along the Gulf coast in the aftermath of Katrina and I-tula.

The U.S. Minerals Management Service said on Monday that 54 percent of daily oil production and 54 percent of natural-gas production in the Gulf of Mexico remained off-line, slightly lower than Thursday.

Ken Hasegawa of Tokyo-based brokerage firm Ilinawari COX expects crude to trade in the narrow range of \$50 a barrel in the days ahead due to a lack of decisive news in the market.

"Weather forecasts and the heating oil demand outlook in the U.S. may be the factors that can offer near-term price direction for crude oil," Hasegawa said.

EXPANSION TIME



During harvest at California Olive Ranch in Oroville, Calif., modified mechanical grape pickers will scout through the rows, stripping the trees of fruit that will go straight to the adjacent mill for pressing into oil.

Olive oil industry is at cusp of California boom

The Los Angeles Times

OROVILLE, Calif. — For much of the last century, California olive farming has focused on the pitted black table variety that children — and some adults — eat off their fingertips. It's been a tiny niche in the global olive industry.

But now, growers, using farming techniques typically found in a vineyard, believe they can turn the Golden State into an olive oil force — one that can compete profitably with the big European producers that dominate the U.S. market. High-density planting, mechanized harvesting and investment in olive mills are enabling California's olive oil industry to take on the rest of the world, where hand-picking and traditional, widely spaced orchards are the rule.

California farmers this year will plant about 2,000 acres of trees for oil production, expanding the amount of land devoted to the crop by about 30 percent, said Paul Vossen, an olive specialist at the University of California Extension in Sonoma.

Vossen projects that grow-

Growing taste

California olive oil production, annual data in thousands of gallons

Year	Production (thousands of gallons)
2000	300
2001	350
2002	350
2003	350
2004	350
2005	350

Source: University of California

ers will continue to add that many acres a year through at least 2009. That would put the state's olive oil industry, in production terms, on a par with France's industry.

The growers are expanding at a propitious time, said Darrell Corti, an olive oil expert at Corti Brothers gourmet supermarket in Sacramento.

A drought and other problems have cut production across much of Italy and Spain, driving up the price of import-

ed oil. At the same time, European Union officials are looking at phasing out subsidies for the industry, which amount to about 35 cents for every 1.69-ounce bottle sold in the U.S.

And the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to revise its olive oil standard, instituting a stricter definition of what constitutes "extra virgin" grade olive oil. That's likely to stop a practice by some European and other importers of blending different grades and types of oils but still labeling the product "extra virgin" when it is sold in the United States, Vossen said.

Such a move would drive up the price of higher-grade oils and make California production more competitive, he said.

A prime example of the state's productivity is California Olive Ranch in Oroville. Anyone driving by the ranch could mistake it for yet another of California's ubiquitous vineyards. Each of the 320,000 trees is meticulously spaced 5 feet apart, supported by a trellis system similar to what a visitor would see in Napa Valley. This allows the ranch to

pack 675 trees into a same space occupied by 120 in a traditional European olive farm.

During harvest, modified mechanical grape pickers scout through the rows, stripping the trees of fruit quickly taken to the adjacent mill.

"We can go from trees to oil in just 90 minutes," said Alan Greene, general manager of the ranch.

Using the mechanical picker, a two-person harvest team can collect in an hour what in much of the world it takes 40 people to pick by hand, Greene said.

And processing speed is one of the key ingredients of quality olive oil, Corti said. "Get good fruit and work it quickly; that's what you need."

By the mid-1990s, the acreage devoted to olive oil had not grown from that farmed 125 years earlier. At the end of last year, just 16 percent of California's roughly 40,000 acres of olive orchards was devoted to oil production.

Only in the last decade has interest in oil production resurfaced, starting with small-scale plantings by gourmets and vintners.

Florida citrus crop sees heavy damage

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hurricane Wilma wiped out half of Florida's grapefruit crop and decimated its orange crop, citrus growers estimated Monday.

The damage could make Florida grapefruit scarce in stores and cause a slight rise in the price of orange juice this winter, commodities analysts said.

Florida Citrus Mutual said the storm last week knocked 17 percent of the citrus crop off the trees, causing a loss of \$180 million in expected fruit.

"The estimate is for fruit only and does not include tree losses and damage to barns, equipment and processing and packing facilities."

"This is a very preliminary figure that could increase as additional damage is discovered and industry losses are calculated," said Andy Lavigne, Florida Citrus Mutual's executive vice president.

The growers predicted a loss of 25 million boxes of oranges, or 13 percent of the state crop, and 11.3 million boxes of grapefruit, 47 percent of the crop.

In years past, Florida has been the world leader in grapefruit production. Almost all of the Florida's oranges are processed into juice.

Commodities analyst Boyd Carter of Alaron Trading and Kevin Sharpe of Basic Commodities predicted orange juice prices for U.S. consumers will probably increase over the next several months by as much as 10 percent, much as prices did last year after three hurricanes hit Florida's citrus areas.

"You have a crop that just got diminished right before you're coming around here," Sharpe said. "You have quite a bit of fruit that was supposed to be harvested on the ground."

That's expected. This year's grapefruit crop after Wilma may make fresh grapefruit scarce in U.S. grocery stores for another year, Fresh Florida said. It is a popular export, especially to Japan.

Last year's hurricanes contributed to the spread of citrus canker, a bacterial infection that can weaken citrus trees. State agriculture officials are removing 70,000 acres of citrus.

Florida's \$9 billion citrus industry is suffering a double blow with citrus greening, a deadly tree disease spread by insects.

Tylenol gains steam on safety image

The Associated Press

TRENTON, New Jersey — Tylenol amid a renaissance for children, has hit middle age.

The world's best-known acetaminophen brand turns 50 on Tuesday, and it's more popular than ever, in part because of its reputation as the safest nonprescription pain reliever. Even a fatal 1982 poisoning scare barely hurt the brand, and it introduced tamperproof packaging.

Already in medicine cabinets in 70 percent of U.S. households, Tylenol now is seeing sales jump amid concern over the risks of other painkillers. Sales have grown by double digits since last fall, according to Tylenol maker McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals.

"It's become the fastest-growing pain reliever in 2005," said

Ashley A. McEvoy, general manager of McNeil Consumer, part of health care conglomerate Johnson & Johnson.

Tylenol sales are up about 9 percent in 2005's first nine months, after holding or declining slightly the three years before, according to Chicago market research firm Information Resources Inc. Sales last year totaled \$786.5 million (euro654.16 million), but IRI doesn't track sales to hospitals, nursing homes or Wal-Mart Stores.

One reason for growing sales is that since September 2004, popular prescription painkillers Vioxx and Rocefin were pulled from the market because of increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Earlier this year, the Food and Drug Administration warned other anti-inflammatory drugs carry such risks.

"Tylenol is in a separate drug class from anti-inflammatories

such as Vioxx, ibuprofen and naproxen. Compared with those drugs and aspirin, Tylenol is less likely to interact with other medications, irritate the stomach or cause internal bleeding, and its safe for patients with common conditions such as heart disease and diabetes.

"Doctors and patients are confident they won't have these kinds of complications," said Dr. Michel Dubois, director of research at the New York University Pain Management Center. "That's why it has been so popular."

Dubois said despite 1813 aggressive marketing, Tylenol is not the best choice for arthritis pain because it does not reduce inflammation. It also has a rare risk of liver damage at very high doses.

A Harvard study released in August also found that Tylenol

Retirement account gives workers new saving option

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Employees next year could be offered the opportunity to stash away some of their retirement savings in a new type of account that may reduce their taxes in the long run.

The new Roth 401(k) requires that workers pay tax on earnings before they set aside the money for retirement. In exchange, the money grows and can be withdrawn tax-free. It's modeled on the Roth individual retirement account, which works the same way.

It's the opposite of the 401(k) accounts currently used. Those let employees save and invest some of their salary before paying tax, but taxes come due when the money is withdrawn in retirement.

A few companies will be prepared to offer the new Roth 401(k) accounts to their workers when the law makes them available on Jan. 1. More plan to roll the accounts out sometime during 2006. The Internal Revenue Service still has some regulations to issue, and companies need to work on account administration.

Setting up the whole system up and running requires some time," said Anne Waldman, a manager in the Washington, D.C., office of Tricewaterhouse-Coopers who tracks employee benefit and compensation issues.

The new accounts differ from current workplace retirement savings accounts in their taxation, but many other rules apply to both equally.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

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NYSE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Editor's Note: Commodity quotations were not prepared in Twin Falls. For more information, call 208-733-2222 or visit our website at www.timesnews.com.

BEANS

Valley Beans
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SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Monday...
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NEW YORK (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Regional Livestock Report for Monday...
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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...
13000, no. 40 pound blocks, 13000-13000
Price, currency/Giant Foods

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato market...
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NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates Monday...

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Tylenol

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Increased the risk of blood pressure problems in women. The research - which involved 5,123 women participating in the Nurses' Health Study at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston - found that aspirin still remains the safest medicine for pain relief.
Aspirin, however, had been used in Europe since 1893, but was little known in the United States when the Tylenol brand was launched in 1955. McEvoy said Tylenol was the first aspirin-free, non-narcotic pain reliever on sale in the country - only available by prescription for children and in liquid form. McNeil, acquired by Johnson & Johnson in 1959, rolled out the first Tylenol for adults in 1961.
Tylenol's biggest challenge, the 1982 cyanide tampering scare in Chicago that killed seven people, is considered "a case study of how to deal with a brand crisis," said Matt Wainwright, president of Manhattan Research. He said pharmaceutical companies such as Vioxx maker Merck & Co. and Boehringer Ingelheim "could learn some lessons from what happened 20 years ago."

264,000 Tylenol bottles from Chicago area stores; consumers also were urged to return any Tylenol they had for a safe bottle, and prompt alerts from the FDA kept the public informed, recalled Dr. Anthony Temple, head of medical affairs for McNeil Consumer in 1982.
"if you leave people in the dark, you have a real risk of them never being able to trust you" again, said Temple, now senior medical consultant for McNeil Consumer. It took just a few months to regain public confidence, he said.
Bard said it was worth it for Johnson & Johnson to spend around \$100 million (euros17.1 million) on the recall to save its brand, given that nonprescription drugs are on the market for decades, compared with prescription drugs that lose patent protection, and thus most of their sales, in 10 to 15 years at most.
The culprit was never caught, but McNeil prevented a recurrence by developing containers protected by multiple seals.
"They made tamperproof packaging, which we take for granted today" on everything from nonprescription drugs to pickle jars, Bard said.

Retirement

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Employees can only put a certain amount of money in either or both types of 401(k) retirement accounts each year. Next year, the limit will be \$15,000, or \$20,000 for workers age 50 or older. Any matching contribution made by an employer will be deposited in a traditional 401(k), not a new Roth 401(k) account.
It's also a temporary savings incentive that will disappear from the law after 2010 unless lawmakers decide to extend the accounts.
Who could benefit from the new retirement opportunity? The accounts are best for workers who pay taxes at a lower rate now than they will in retirement, but few taxpayers can say for certain whether their tax rates will go up or down.
Stephen Ukus, director of the Vanguard Center for Retirement Research, said that means most workers won't lose by diversifying their savings and putting some money in each type of account.
"I'm not sure where tax rates are going to be," he said. "You may be worried that tax rates could go up in the future, so hedge your bets."
Kevin Morris, a marketing consultant in the retirement services area of The Principal Financial Group, said the new accounts will be most appropriate for about one

in four workers.
"Are most people saving enough for retirement? The answer is that no," Morris said. "So, in general, if they're not saving enough for retirement, it's likely they won't be in a higher tax bracket at retirement as compared to today."
The new accounts will clearly benefit wealthier workers who want to contribute to Roth IRAs but earn too much money to qualify for participation in those accounts.
Using a Roth 401(k) account through work could be the only way those workers can get the benefits of both-style savings.
Employees who contribute the maximum amount to their accounts will also benefit from saving while their money is in a Roth 401(k). That's because a portion of the money put into a traditional 401(k) account must be used to pay taxes, while every dollar put into a Roth 401(k) account can be spent after retirement.
Employees who contribute less than the maximum allowed but still save a lot toward retirement could be better off piling the money into a Roth 401(k). That's especially true for workers with many years before retirement.
The Roth savings account could also help younger workers who earn less, and therefore pay less tax than they expect to pay later in their careers.

INTEREST 2

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NATION

Chertoff: Preparedness depends on altruism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockpiling supplies and developing family response plans in case disaster strikes not only might save lives — it's also civic duty, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Two months of hurricanes ravaging the Gulf Coast should prove that people need to make preparations so emergency officials can focus on those who are poor, elderly or otherwise can't help themselves, Chertoff said.

Widely ridiculed two years ago for urging homeowners to stock up on duct tape and plasters to safeguard their homes against a chemical or biological attack.

hours' worth of food and water, Bush said last week. Michael A. Wermuth, homeland security director at the IBCA Corp. in Arlington, Va., said getting the public to participate will be a struggle lasting years.

More moons for Pluto

The Washington Post WASHINGTON Scientists using the Hubble Space Telescope have discovered what they say are two more moons orbiting the planet Pluto, the first evidence yet of any object in the solar system beyond Neptune has more than one satellite.

and "S/2005 P1" are in orbit about 40,000 and 40,000 miles away from Pluto. P1 could be as large as 100 miles in diameter, Weaver said, while P2 is slightly smaller.

Truck rams tractor pulling hayride trailer

TEMPERANCE HILL, S.C. (AP) — The driver of a tractor-trailer was charged Monday with drunken driving after crashing into a hayride and killing four people, including a toddler.

Hurricane swallows trick-or-treating

MIAMI (AP) — Little ghosts and goblins in cities across South Florida were stuck inside Monday night as officials urged parents to call off trick-or-treating because of the damage from Hurricane Wilma.

have had curfews since the storm hit a week ago, and some of those curfews were still in effect. But even in cities where the curfews have been lifted, officials worried about children being out in the night.

"It's a tradition," Perez said. "You've got to keep it going. Put on a happy face." Florida Power & Light, the state's largest electric utility, said Monday night that power had been restored to 77 percent of customers blocked out by the Oct. 24 storm, but that left 740,000 homes and businesses still without electricity.

Pluto has one large moon, Charon, discovered in 1978. In orbit about 4,800 miles from the planet, but much smaller, it was the only object in the solar system known to have multiple moons.

The two moons were spotted in May by astronomer Scott Sheppard, who is now at the University of Arizona. He and his colleagues had scheduled to do a survey of 200,000 objects in the Kuiper Belt, the region beyond the orbit of Pluto and the dwarf planet Eris.



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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 TO: P.J. NIELSEN
 You are hereby notified by L.E. Nielsen, the plaintiff, of the District Court, CV-05-4504, in the County of Idaho, Case No. CV-05-4504. The nature of the case involves you for twin Falls. After 20 days of the last publication of this summons, the notice, publication against you without further notice, in order that you have had a written response in the proper manner. A copy of the summons and complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 785-2200, or by mail to your response on the summons, whose mailing address and telephone number are 222 Filer Falls, ID 83301. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Date: October 27, 2005
 Twin Falls County District Court
 PUBLISHED: November 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2005
 PUBLISHER: Deputy Clerk,

Notice of Public Hearing
 You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of November, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a hearing to consider an ordinance to amend Twin Falls County Code Title 5 Chapter 3 Section 3-302, relating to the regulation of show gun and trade shows at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
 The hearing will be held at the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, 4th Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho. Written comments filed by the Board and must be received prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed to P. O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. Date: the 26th day of October, 2005.
 By Gary Grindstaff, Chairman
 Gary Grindstaff, Kristina Glascock, Clerk
 ATTEST:
 Kristina Glascock
 Kristina Glascock, Clerk
 PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 1, 2005

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 T.S. No. F-41796-ID-Loan No. 0053526042 On 2/18/2006 at 11:00 AM (approximate local time), at the main entrance to Alliance Tire & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Company, as successor Trustee, on behalf of JP Morgan Chase Bank as Trustee will sell at public auction, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: EXHIBIT A Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho Section 27: A parcel of land located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Section 27; THENCE North 02°00'00" West a distance of 1551.53 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Section 27 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 02°00'00" West a distance of 374.41 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Section 27; THENCE North 84°00'00" East a distance of 278.17 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Section 27; THENCE South 02°00'00" East a distance of 295.12 feet parallel with the Westerly boundary of said Section 27; THENCE South 72°10'27" West a distance of 80.75 feet; THENCE South 72°10'27" West a distance of 81.40 feet; THENCE South 62°27'59" West a distance of 121.18 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. S.U.N.E.Q. TO: Rights of a public road. The Trustee has been informed that the address of: 3838 North 3600 East, Kimberly, ID 83411, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance of the property and the Trustee shall be bound and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Earl A. Boyer and Sonya D. Boyer, husband and wife, As grantors; TO: Alliance Tire and Escrow, Inc. for the benefit and behoof of the Fidelity National Partners, Inc. As Beneficiary, dated 8/23/2002, recorded 8/29/2002, as Instrument No. 2002-017509. Beneficial interest has been assigned to JP Morgan Chase Bank as Trustee, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(f)(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 the sale is to be made is the failure to pay an due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/23/2002. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$883.30, due monthly from 8/1/2002, and all subsequent payments 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 \$106,804.33, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10 percent from 3/1/2005. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure sale and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: October 18, 2005 By: Fidelity National Title Company, as successor Trustee By: Quality Loan Servicing Corp., as agent for successor Trustee 319 Elm Street, 2nd Floor, Ste. 200, Boise, ID 83720-3005 (819) 645-7711 For Sale Information call: 916-387-7728 or log on: www.aipost.com Camron Herrera, Asst. Trustee State of Idaho AS#1729030

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF LICENSE AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS
 (October 27, 2005)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection at the Bureau of Land Management:
 a. Application Type: Amendment of license to revise Article 401 of the license
 b. Project No: 1975-040
 c. License No: 2061-0005
 d. Applicant: Idaho Power Company
 e. Name of Project: Bliss Project
 f. Location: The Project is located on the Snake River in Gooding, Twin Falls, and Elmore Counties in Idaho. The project consists of the dam, powerhouse, and penstock.
 g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 5781a-825.
 h. Applicant Contact: Nathaniel F. Gardner, Idaho Power Company, P.O. Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83707. Tel: (208) 388-2550.
 i. FERC Contact: Any questions on this notice should be addressed to Vedula Sarma at (202) 502-6190 or vedula.sarma@ferc.gov.
 j. Description of Filing: Idaho Power Company proposes to amend Article 401 by deleting the following paragraph:
 "Where existing in a run-of-river mode, the licensee shall at all times maintain the project reservoir at full pool while acting to minimize the fluctuation of the reservoir surface elevation by maintaining a discharge from the project so that at any point in time, flows as measured immediately downstream from the project tailrace approximate the sum of inflows to the project reservoir."
 Idaho Power Company proposes to replace the deleted paragraph with the following:
 "In operating in a run-of-river mode, the licensee shall use a headwater control scheme that shall at all times maintain the project reservoir surface elevation at or above an elevation of 2652.5 feet mean sea level (msl), 1.5 feet below the normal full pool elevation of 2654.0 feet msl, as measured at the dam. The intent of the headwater control scheme shall be to ensure that the flows as measured immediately downstream from the project tailrace approximate the flows into the project reservoir, as well as minimize large tailwater elevation fluctuations that can occur with trying to maintain a precise headwater elevation."
 Locations of Applications: A copy of the application is available for inspection and reproduction at the Commission in the Public Reference Room, located at 888 First Street NE, Room 2A, Washington, D.C. 20426, or by calling (202) 502-8371. This filing may also be viewed on the Commission's website at <http://www.ferc.gov> using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. You may also register online at <http://www.ferc.gov> using the "eFiling" link.
 k. Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.
 l. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 16 CFR 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.
 m. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDATIONS FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS," "PROTEST," OR "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing relates. Original and eight copies should be filed with: Magalie R. Salas, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, N.E., Washington DC 20426. A copy of any motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.
 n. Agency Comments: Federal, state, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant. If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.
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CITY GENERAL ELECTION
 City of Hagerman/State of Idaho
SAMPLE BALLOT
 November 8, 2005

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FOR MAYOR
 4 Year Term
 (Vote for One)

Noel (Pete) Weir

FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
 4 Year Term
 (Vote for Two)

Kevin McDonald

Craig P Mills

Michael Whittier

FOR COUNCIL MEMBER
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 (Vote for One)

Robert Petronek

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF LICENSE AND SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, AND PROTESTS
 (October 27, 2005)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection at the Bureau of Land Management:
 a. Application Type: Amendment of license to revise Article 401 of the license
 b. Project No: 2061-0005
 c. Date Filed: October 13, 2005
 d. Applicant: Idaho Power Company
 e. Name of Project: Bliss Project
 f. Location: The Project is located on the Snake River in Gooding, and Twin Falls Counties in Idaho. The project consists of the dam, powerhouse, and penstock.
 g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 5781a-825.
 h. Applicant Contact: Nathaniel F. Gardner, Idaho Power Company, P.O. Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83707. Tel: (208) 388-2550.
 i. FERC Contact: Any questions on this notice should be addressed to Vedula Sarma at (202) 502-6190 or vedula.sarma@ferc.gov.
 j. Description of Filing: Idaho Power Company proposes to amend Article 401 by deleting the following paragraph:
 "Where existing in a run-of-river mode, the licensee shall at all times maintain the project reservoir at full pool while acting to minimize the fluctuation of the reservoir surface elevation by maintaining a discharge from the project so that at any point in time, flows as measured immediately downstream from the project tailrace approximate the sum of inflows to the project reservoir."
 Idaho Power proposes to replace the deleted paragraph with the following paragraph:
 "In operating in a run-of-river mode, the licensee shall use a headwater control scheme that shall at all times maintain the project reservoir surface elevation at or above an elevation of 2797.0 feet mean sea level (msl), one foot below the normal full pool elevation of 2798.0 feet msl, as measured at the dam. The intent of the headwater control scheme shall be to ensure that the flows as measured immediately downstream from the project tailrace approximate the flows into the project reservoir, as well as minimize large tailwater elevation fluctuations that can occur with trying to maintain a precise headwater elevation."
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 k. Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.
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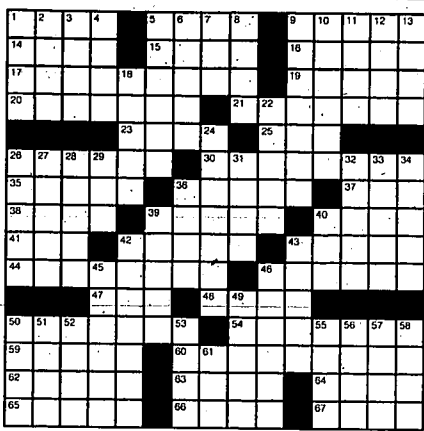
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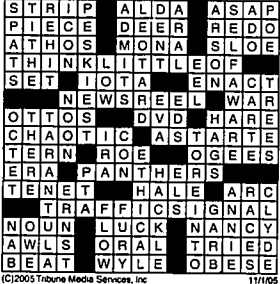
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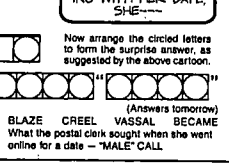
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I guess I just don't like to drive that far with the price of gas (so high). ”

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— Ultramarathoner Dean Karnazes, who once ran 350 miles in just under 81 hours, in which asked why he is so obsessed with running.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
When Gerald Ford ran for the election in 1976, he watched the president return with a former baseball player. Who was he? (Hint: The player also was a popular TV broadcaster.)

IN BRIEF

Buhl plans playoff booster bus

BUHL — The Buhl High School boosters are planning a fan bus to Pocatello's Holt Arena Saturday, Nov. 5 at a cost of \$20 per person.

Cam Osterkamp at 543-8126 to reserve a spot by Tuesday. A minimum 40 people are required for the trip.

Minico boosters to meet Monday

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more information.

Jerome Rec extends registration deadline

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is extending the registration deadline for men's basketball and adult co-ed volleyball to 5 p.m. Nov. 4. The season for both basketball and volleyball will begin Nov. 28. For more information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Tennis stars to appear in Boise

BOISE — Andre Agassi, Steffi Graf, James Blake and the world No. 1 doubles team of Bob and Mike Bryan will be featured along with Belarusian teenager Viktoria Azarenka, the world's No. 1 mixed doubles player at the Theo Bell Arena at Boise State University Saturday, Dec. 3.

The players bring a combined 44 Grand Slam titles to the Boise courts including Graf's No. 1 Grand Slam titles. Agassi's eight titles and the Bryans' four titles in doubles and four titles in mixed doubles.

Azarenka has captured two junior Grand Slam singles titles and four Junior Grand Slam doubles titles.

The format will consist of a singles match between Agassi and Blake in a match reminiscent of their 2005 US Open quarterfinal thriller.

A doubles match featuring Agassi and Blake against Rob and Mike Bryan and a mixed doubles match pairing Agassi and his wife Steffi Graf against Azarenka and Mike Bryan will also be featured.

Tickets are available for \$15-\$85 at the Theo Bell Arena Box Office at BSU, all Select-a-Seat outlets and on-line at www.ticketcity.com (not including facility and Select-a-Seat fees). You can also charge by phone at 208-425-1765.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and play is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The Tamarack Resort's Rock-n-Raggers is an annual tennis exhibition that benefits the Andre Agassi Charitable Foundation.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Former St. Louis Cardinals baseball player, sports broadcaster and TV game-show host Joe Garagiola.

Marquee coaches in the spotlight

The Associated Press

Out on the West Coast, the NBA's Zen master has returned home from a yearlong sabbatical, accepting a task sure to disturb his implacable cool.

On the other coast, Brooklyn's wayward son finally has his dream job, moving into Madison Square Garden for the ultimate stop in a lifetime of wandering.

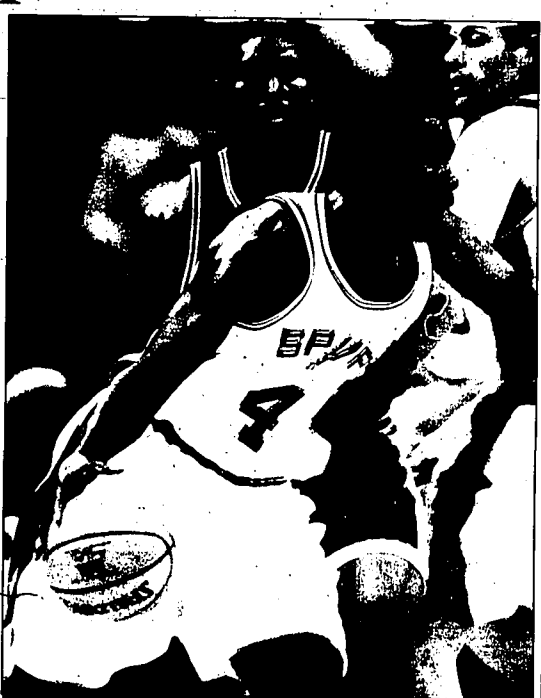
And in the heart of Texas, geographically smack-dab between the Lakers' Paul Jackson and the Knicks' Larry Brown, Gregg Popovich is hard at work making sure the NBA's two highest-profile coaches don't win another championship ring.

So begins the league's 59th season, with the first tip Tuesday in Philadelphia. The summer was tinged by tragedy, but featured no revolutionary changes to the game — unless, like Tim Duncan or Allen Iverson, you believe it's a travesty to ask millions to wear business-casual clothing to work in their billion-dollar industry.

Four months before the new dress code caused a tempest in a 12-ft. labor peace was reached with a new collective bargaining agreement. The league also has continuity on the court. Most of last season's title contenders should be strong again, and though plenty of teams shuffled their rosters, only a handful of marquee players changed teams.

But the marquee bosses got all kinds of attention, with daunting new challenges for each of the only three coaches to win titles in the last decade. Jackson had enough of his easy life signing books and making commercials, instead

Spurs still rule



San Antonio Spurs guard Michael Finley (4), who passed up richer contracts to sign with the team during the off-season, maneuvers past Indiana pacers forward Ron Artest at the SBC Center, last Tuesday in San Antonio.

deciding to restore Showtime one triangle at a time in Los Angeles. Brown, taking over his seventh NBA team, hopes to

create another winner from the curious collection of spare parts assembled by Isiah Thomas in New York.

"Coach Brown doesn't surprise you, me or anyone else. He loves that stuff," Popovich said. Please see NBA, Page D2

PGA wants a Fall Classic

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

PONTE VEDRIA BEACH, Fla. — For almost 50 years, the golf season has been defined by four major championships that start in April with the Masters and end in August with the PGA Championship.

What the PGA Tour wants is a World Series, its own version of a Fall Classic.

Tour commissioner Tim Finchem is pulling together the final pieces of a radical shift in the schedule to feature a shorter season and a points race that intensifies after the majors. The plan is for three blockbuster events to qualify for the Tour Championship with perhaps a \$10 million payoff to the winner.

Multiple sources involved in the commission, all speaking on condition of anonymity, because the changes have not been announced, say the three tournaments will be the Barclays Classic in New York, the

Deutsche Bank Championship outside Boston and the Western Open in Chicago.

Still undecided is a title sponsor for the Western Open, with Chrysler in negotiations over the weekend.

Finchem will give his "State of the Tour" on Wednesday at the Tour Championship, although he might only be able to provide an outline of the proposed changes.

"I'm not quite sure what I'm going to say," Finchem said in an interview. "We've got so many things going on. Given where we are, on the brink of going to TV (negotiations), I don't want to mislead anyone. But I want to give folks a broad sense of what we're looking at."

A PGA Tour source said Finchem might be in position to announce The Players Championship moving from the end of March to the beginning of May, which would give golf a major event every month from April to August.

The changes are designed to

put some sizzle into the end of the year, when TV ratings plummet as golf struggles to compete against football.

Finchem believes golf can hold its own in September when football is just getting started, and would fare much better than in early November when the Tour Championship typically is held. He was inspired by higher ratings the last two months at the Presidents Cup, which came down to the final match, and the American Express Championship, where Tiger Woods beat John Daly in a playoff.

"Good tournaments can compete and perform very nicely," Finchem said. "And the Tour Championship doesn't do that bad, but it's too removed. It reinforced to us that if you put something special out there, we can carry the audience with us into September. And if it's a strong enough finish, then the season becomes more important."

The Tour Championship has

lost some of its luster in recent years. Its prize money, \$5.5 million this year, is less than the World Golf Championships (\$7.5 million) and not much more than tournaments such as the Wachovia Championship. Plus, the Tour Championship has not decided player of the year seven out of the last 10 years.

The source said the latest proposal is for the points race to start at the season-opening Mercedes Championships and run through the PGA Championship. Then, points would be staggered for the final month of the season, much like NASCAR's Chase for the championship.

"There has always been this challenge, having as long a season as we have, trying to define it for the fan," Finchem said. "The reason the other sports find it easy is because their season is always about the end. We need a culminating event that's special, and that you have to play hard to get into."

The Weis era begins

The man is guaranteed an

rock. Leahy and Parsighini weren't even given the chance. Loyalty in such short supply in college football these days that plenty coaches think seeing through a 5-year contract with a courtesy car thrown in is like stealing money. But over the weekend, the admissions at Notre Dame didn't just hand Charlie Weis a contract running through 2015; they opened the bank vault and warmed up the getaway car.



Reports peg Weis' salary over the life of the deal in the \$30-40 million range. If correct, that makes him the highest-paid member of the college fraternity, even though Weis is barely through rush week. And if that sounds like rapid advancement, consider 10 months ago he was barely a blip on Notre Dame's radar screen.

But then the dominoes fell his way in quick succession. First, Steve Spurrier spurned Florida and opted to resurrect his reputation at South Carolina instead. And then Urban Meyer, who seemed destined at birth to one day coach Notre Dame — and even had an "out" clause in his contract at South Carolina — turned down an offer from the Golden Dome and latched onto the Florida job instead.

The only person who wasn't surprised at the time, apparently, was Meyer's father, Bud. He told a newspaper a few days before that his son officially became Coach in his contract at South Carolina drawn to the aura of Notre Dame, the better job is Florida.

"... If you go where you can't win, you won't be coaching long."

Spurrier and Meyer both proved again Saturday they can still win, even though it's not such an offer as they'd like. The old ball coach scraped together just \$1 million to go to Memphis, an old paty in Tennessee. The new ball coach, meanwhile, throttled back his ambitious spread option and got his season's end point in the right direction with an upset of Georgia.

But Weis had a better weekend than either, even though the Fighting Irish enjoyed a bye.

"It's important when you're doing things like this," he said, after signing the new deal, "to set your priorities. What is the most important thing? For me, it's to know me, to know the more important thing to me is my family and being true to your word."

"I have been both good to my family and true to my word for the same time," Weis added, "without this being about you."

Noble as that sounds, it's not entirely correct. Weis is seeking a handsome living as an NFL assistant — arguably the best offensive coordinator in the game — working for Bill Belichick and the Patriots. Still, it wasn't this kind of money, and maybe not even this kind of security.

But the speed with which Notre Dame snatched Weis' five-year deal should make a few heads spin. For one thing, rumors that he was being wooed by the NFL were hardly more than that at this point. For another, the people in charge beneath the Golden Dome are still paying plenty for terminating Willingham after three seasons of a lucrative six-year deal.

"In a very short period of time, Charlie has clearly and impressively demonstrated the ability to take the Notre Dame program where we all want it to go," athletic director Kevin White said. "Whether you talk about on-field results, off-the-field understanding of the Notre Dame athletics and academic relations or the strong public relations or any other area, Charlie already has indicated that he possesses the abilities to position our program to compete at the elite level of college football."

It took almost 30 years for Weis to transition from Notre

Jazz look to rebound

hope to have better luck with this season is their health. Injuries kept former All-Star Andre Kirilenko out for half the season. Carlos Boozer missed the last 31 games because of a foot strain and former point guard Raül Lopez missed 48 games.

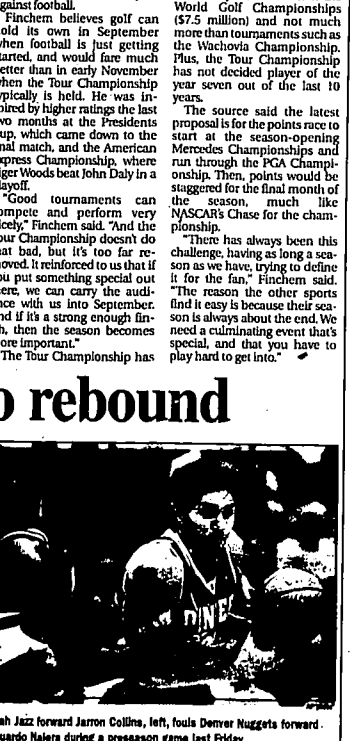
Sloan won't blame injuries for Utah's worst season since going 25-57 in 1981-82, but they certainly didn't help.

Boozer's foot is healthy, but he's been nursing a strained left hamstring through training camp. Boozer wanted to be sure he was back for the regular season, which opens Wednesday at home against Dallas.

The guys that are coming back from last year are so hungry to get out there and prove that we can compete and win a lot more games than 26 and the young guys are so anxious to start their NBA career off," Boozer said.

Lopez was traded in the off-season along with center Curtis

Utah Jazz forward Jaron Collins, left, fouls Denver Nuggets forward Eduardo Najera during a preseason game last Friday.



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Borchardt, who has played in just 83 games because of injuries, and rookie Kirk Snyder in a multiteam deal to bring back center Greg Ostertag — a move not well received by Jazz fans. Ostertag, who spent last sea-

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SPORTS

Marathoner highlights plight of Pakistan's disabled

NEWYORK (AP) — When an earthquake ripped through Pakistan, Sarmad Tariq tried to persuade his wife to get out of their apartment building and leave on a train. He didn't want his paralysis to endanger her life.

Tariq survived the disaster, as did his wife, but not without some soul-shaking questions: How many disabled Pakistanis couldn't reach safety in time? How many newly disabled Pakistanis are there now because of the tragedy?

On Nov. 6, Tariq hopes to bring the world's attention to the plight of his country's disabled by participating in the ING New York City Marathon.

The 29-year-old man, a quadriplegic with limited movement in his arms, already planned to race for the same reason before the quake. Now, the endeavor means much more.

"I'm here primarily to make a statement," said Tariq, paralyzed in a diving accident at age 15. "Our developed cities are not wheelchair friendly. Now, after all this, the disability rate is going to increase so much."

The quake Oct. 8 killed 80,000 people, mostly in Pakistan. Tens of thousands have been injured and hundreds of thousands left homeless. The quake left Tariq's sixth-floor

“ It liberated me. It confined me physically, but mentally it liberated me.”

— Sarmad Tariq

ground-level home. Round-faced, stubbled and wearing a Bono-inspired "One" bracelet ("I would die for him," Tariq says), Tariq sheepishly admits he hasn't spent much time training for the marathon.

"He has no illusions about how he'll do; he just wants to finish," Tariq finished a marathon in Lahore, Pakistan, this year in 7.5 hours.

"The New York race will be his second marathon and most likely his last, he said. The exertion is simply too much. After the marathon, he'll try to find other ways to promote

his campaign for the disabled. "I have to come up with things that keep me in a way engaged," he said.

Tariq, who is in the United States for the first time, has come a long way since his accident. For the first few years afterward, he lived in his bed, getting treatments from Pakistani and British doctors.

Still, he managed to earn a master's degree in business administration and spent a few years working in human resources.

He married four years ago and now is a motivational speaker, "a new concept for Pakistan." Immediately after the

quake, Tariq thought about skipping his trip to New York and donating his sponsors' money to earthquake relief.

But others convinced him that participating in the marathon would be inspirational and publicize the problems of the newly disabled.

Tariq worries that the world will soon forget about the disaster's long-term effects.

He knows the adjustment to disability can take a long time. In some ways, he said, the accident that changed his life forever has been a blessing. "It has taught me a lot," he said. "It liberated me. It confined me physically, but mentally it liberated me."

USC back on top of the BCS

NEWYORK (AP) — Southern California and Texas flopped again, putting the Trojans back on top of the Bowl Championship Series standings.

USC jumped over the Longhorns on Monday, returning to first place after a one-week stay in second. It's the first time in the eight-year history of the BCS that the top two teams in the standings switched positions in consecutive weeks.

"I'm not sure how it happened last week and I'm not sure how it happened this week," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "We weren't cheering when the new BCS ranking came out this morning. I know that. The BCS ranking is really important when you finish the season, not now."

The margin between USC and Texas is still small — only .0038 — though up from last week when the difference between first and second in the standings was the slimmest it's ever been.

Third-place Virginia Tech gained on the top two this week, but the Trojans and Longhorns remain on course for a Rose Bowl rematch.

The switch didn't faze Texas. "The sun's going to come up tomorrow. We'll be all right," Texas tackle Justin Blalock said. Coach Mack Brown said, "I don't care. I want to be one or two."

The top two teams in the final BCS standings play in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 4 for the national title.

The first five teams in the latest BCS standings are unbeaten, with Alabama fourth and UCLA moving up a spot to fifth.

"If we let ourselves start worrying about this and that, that's the quickest way to get yourself beat," Alabama coach Mike Shula said.

It's the second straight season that the BCS top 10 has five unbeaten teams with five weeks to go in the regular season.

Last season, Auburn became the first team from a conference without an automatic BCS bid to go undefeated in the regular season and not play in the national title game.

USC beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and won the national championship. The Tigers finished 13-0 with a win in the Sugar Bowl and were ranked No. 2. Utah (12-0) also finished the season unbeaten.

"The (BCS has) got to hope there's not more than two undefeated teams at the end or they've screwed up again, very honestly," Brown said. "That's what they've got to hope for."

USC has been No. 1 in The Associated Press, coaches and Harris Interactive polls all season, but last week Texas inched ahead in the BCS standings because the computer rankings favored the Longhorns.

It marked the first time in the past two seasons USC was not No. 1 in the BCS standings.

Both the coaches' and Harris polls make up a third of a team's BCS average.

A compilation of six computer rankings makes up the final third, with the best and worst grades thrown out for each team. A perfect BCS average is 1,000.

Texas is tops in the computer rankings again this week, but USC's 55-13 victory over Washington State helped boost the Trojans' computer score enough for them to reclaim first. The Longhorns rallied from 19 points down to beat Oklahoma State 47-28 Saturday.

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