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# Senate passes spending cuts

## Bill would eliminate \$36 billion in spending over next five years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday narrowly approved the first cuts since 1997 to benefit programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and farm subsidies, giving Republicans a modest victory against ever-rising government spending.

The bill, passed by a 52-47 vote, makes mild cuts to the health care programs for the elderly, poor and disabled, but leaves the food stamp program

Greenspan warns budget deficits could cause economic disruptions.

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untouched. The measure also permits exploratory oil drilling in an Alaskan wilderness area. Five Republicans in the GOP-controlled Senate who oppose the drilling voted against the bill. The spending battle now

heads to the House, where Republicans are divided over whether to cut more deeply across a broader range of social programs. Also, House GOP leaders may remove a provision that allows drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The Senate bill is estimated to trim \$36 billion, or 2 percent, from budget deficits forecast at \$1.6 trillion over five years.

The cuts total \$5 billion for the plan's first year, with deficits predicted to exceed

\$300 billion.

Still, Republicans said the debate was an important moment for their party, which gained control of Congress 11 years ago with promises to balance the budget. The return of intractable deficits and surging spending has caused the rout for many Republicans over their record on holding the line on spending and addressing budget deficits.

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# Three men plead guilty in party hunting case

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — After a year of investigation, Idaho Fish and Game officials say they've broken a major poaching case involving more than two dozen illegally taken deer in central Idaho.

Three men have already pleaded guilty to poaching claims. But Van Vuoren, the southeast regional director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said nearly 30 more people are still being interviewed in connection with the case and more charges may be filed.

Although the case is larger than normal, Van Vuoren said, the crime — so-called party hunting, where members of the same hunting group shoot animals that others tag — is common.

"We don't have any firm estimates," Van Vuoren said. "But it's always disappointing to us in conversations with hunters how often we hear about it and how often we run across it."

Fish and Game officers were tipped off to the alleged party hunt last year by other hunters in the region, said Van Vuoren. Some of the department's agents went undercover to investigate. Van Vuoren said, and on Tuesday three people were arrested at a hunting camp near Council Bluffs near Deer Garden.

On Thursday, David Frazier of Tolt, Ore., pleaded guilty in Adams County magistrate court to possession of unlawfully taken deer. In exchange for his plea, two other hunting charges were dropped. He was fined \$600 and had his hunting license suspended for three years.

Paul Wiesingel of Indio, Calif., also pleaded guilty to possession of unlawfully taken deer, a charge of transferring a deer tag to another was dropped. He was fined \$400 and had his hunting license suspended for three years. Both Wiesingel and Frazier forfeited guns and camera equipment as part of their sentences.

The third man, Steve Knapp of Gardnerville, Nev., pleaded guilty to shooting across a public roadway but declined to immediately enter a plea on a charge of attempting to exceed the big game hunt. He is scheduled to plead on Nov. 17, court officials said.

All of the charges are considered infractions or misdemeanors, Van Vuoren said.

Idaho law limits hunting to those with a valid hunting license and tags, Van Vuoren

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## BARN BLAZE



MICHAEL THOMPSON/For The Times-News

Crews safely evacuated roughly 1,000 cows after a fire broke out in a milking barn at a dairy near Jerome Thursday afternoon. Employees at the Bettencourt Dairy heard an explosion immediately after the facility lost power around 3 p.m., said Jerome Rural Fire Department Chief Joe Robinette.

"We got all the cattle out," he said.

No cattle or dairy employees were injured in the blaze. However, the roof of the barn sustained significant damage. Robinette could not speculate on the cause of the fire but said an investigation would follow. Six trucks with 20 crew members from Robinette's department, as well as the city of Jerome and Wendell Rural District Fire departments, responded to the fire. The owner declined to comment on the blaze Thursday evening.

# Girl who saved 100 from tsunami visits U.N.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Tilly Smith, just 10 years old, put her geography lessons to good use by quickly recognizing the warning signs of a tsunami, the English schoolgirl saved about 100 people from near-certain death at a Thai resort.

On Thursday, Tilly visited the United Nations and met former president Bill Clinton, the U.N. envoy for the tsunami recovery.

"My mum didn't realize what was happening on the beach because she wasn't taught about tsunamis when she was younger," said Tilly, who was in New York with her mother, father and sister. The Smith family all escaped the lethal waves after Tilly's early warning during their vacation on the island of Phuket.

Two weeks before Dec. 26, 2004, disaster that took at least 178,000 lives, Tilly had studied tsunamis in her geography class in

Oxshott, a community of about 5,000 just south of London. The children were shown a video from an earlier tsunami.

Tilly was armed with that knowledge when the Smith family decided to go for a morning walk on the idyllic beach near the JW Marriott Phuket Resort and Spa.

Suddenly, "I saw this bubbling on the water, right on the edge, and

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Tilly Smith

# PINPOINTING STUDENTS: MIT maps wireless users as they move across campus

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In another time and place, college students wondering whether the campus cafe has any free seats, or their favorite corner of the library is occupied, would have to risk hooding it over there.

But for today's student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that kind of information is all just a click away. MIT's newly upgraded wireless network — extended this month to cover the entire school — doesn't merely get you online in study halls, stairwells or any other spot on the 9.4 million square foot campus. It also provides information on exactly how many people are logged on at any given location at any given time, it even reveals a user's identity if the individual has opted to make that data public.

MIT researchers did this by developing electronic maps that track across campus, day and night, the devices people use to connect to the network,



Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate student Sonya Huang, of Boston, stands in front of an illuminated map of the MIT campus that shows the flow of wireless Internet users at the school, in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday. Huang assisted in the creation of the electronic map.

where they're laptops, wireless PDAs or even Wi-Fi equipped cell phones.

The maps were unveiled this week at the MIT Museum,

where they are projected onto large Plexiglas rectangles that hang from the ceiling.

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# Jury absolves Merck & Co. in Vioxx user's heart attack

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Merck & Co. won its first court battle over its Vioxx painkiller Thursday when a New Jersey state jury found that the drug-maker properly warned consumers about the risks of the medication. The verdict absolved Merck of liability for a heart attack suffered by a Vioxx user.

After deliberating for less than eight hours over three days, the jury cleared the nation's No. 5 pharmaceutical company of allegations it failed to warn consumers about the drug's risks and engaged in "unconscionable commercial practices" in marketing it to doctors and their patients. The plaintiff in the case was Frederick "Mike" Humeston of Boies.

The verdict was Merck's first win out of two Vioxx-related trials. In August, a Texas jury found the company liable in a Vioxx user's death. Merck is appealing that ruling yet still faces about 7,000 lawsuits over Vioxx, which it voluntarily

pulled off the market last year because of links to heart attacks and strokes after 18 months' use.

Much of the seven-week New Jersey trial, carefully watched by lawyers and plaintiffs from around the country, relied on the testimony of medical experts. Witnesses for Merck testified the company believed Vioxx was safe for the heart before the drug was pulled from the market in response to a study that showed it doubled the risk of heart attacks and strokes when taken for at least 18 months.

Thursday's verdict means it might take several more cases, including a federal case that will start Nov. 29 in Houston, before lawyers can find any sort of precedent that might determine Merck's ultimate Vioxx liability.

"Merck was clearly elected by its victory. 'We feel very much vindicated,' Merck general counsel Kenneth Frazier said. 'The jury found in our favor, we believe, because the evidence showed that Merck acted responsibly.'"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Windy with a chance of rain and, or snow showers developing. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Rain mixing with snow at times. Lows near 31.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with decreasing snow chances. Highs low to middle 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast for Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges (High 50, Low 31).

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and windy. Break and gusty winds will be more common than rain. Highs up to 48.
Tonight: Still windy and cloudy. A light chance of rain and snow showers developing. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Precipitation will be hard to come by. Clouds and wind persist. Highs low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Windy, chilly and cloudy with periodic snow showers developing today, tonight and tomorrow. Mountain travel is likely to be slow at times. Motorists should be prepared for slick and snowy roads.

BOISE: Cool and damp weather is going to maintain a firm grip on the region for the next several days. Scattered rain showers are likely, mixing with snow at times.

NORTHERN UTAH: Windy, wet and cool weather will rule today and tomorrow. Periods of rain and, or snow are likely.



Weather's Blue Eyebrow: 53 at Lewiston, Nov. 23 at 40. Yesterday's 40th anniversary of the 1965-66 season, the first snow on the Idaho side of the Snake River, Nov. 23 at 40.

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: 'Turning back might mean getting your pants in a pile...'

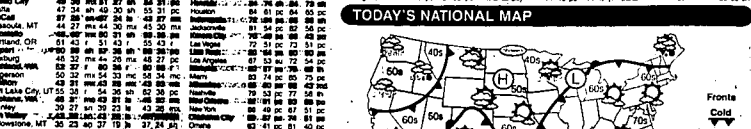
Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric, Sunrise and Sunset

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric, Sunrise and Sunset. Includes data for Twin Falls and other locations.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset. Includes moon phase icons and times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST, NATIONAL FORECAST, WORLD FORECAST

Forecast tables for Regional, National, and World areas. Includes city names and temperature ranges.



CANADIAN FORECAST: Table listing weather for various Canadian cities including Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

Spending

Continued from A1. The long-planned budget measure would make the first cuts to mandatory programs since 1997. These programs account for 55 percent of the budget and include Medicare, Medicaid, farm subsidies and student loan subsidies.

House has threatened to veto the bill over an obscure proposal to kill subsidies for some regional health insurers that offered Medicare prescription drug coverage. The White House stand threatens \$5.4 billion in savings.

It appears increasingly likely that it will be reworked before a final vote in the full House next week. It protests from moderates will force House GOP leaders to drop the oil drilling plan and talk it in final compromise talks with the Senate.

Rhode Island and Mike DeWine of Ohio. The bill reflects the influence of moderates who provided swing votes in the full Senate and in Senate Finance Committee, which came up with proposals to curb the growth in Medicaid and Medicare.

The Times-News advertisement. Includes contact info for Publisher Brad Hurd, News Editor Chris Steinbach, Advertising Manager Janet Goffin, Classified Customer service, and Circulation customer service.

Tsunami

Continued from A1. The chef and a nearby hotel security agent both spread the warning and the beach was swiftly evacuated — minutes before the devastating waves struck.

The beach near the Marriott Hotel was one of the few in Phuket where no one was killed or seriously hurt. On Thursday, the 10-year-old wife was welcomed at U.N. headquarters by officials of the International Strategy for Disaster Reduction, a Geneva-based U.N. agency that is trying to educate people worldwide on proper disaster response.

do when natural hazards strike. Later Thursday, the former president sat next to Tilly on a couch at a midtown Manhattan hotel and asked her to tell him about what happened.

Poaching

Continued from A1. The poacher was not committed, he said. Instead, all of those at the camp appeared to be family or friends. Party hunting artificially inflates the hunting success rates, potentially limiting the number of tags available to hunters in future seasons, Van Vooren said.

The Times-News Information Line advertisement. Features phone number 735-3350, lottery and weather information, and a weather station image.

Large advertisement for Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop. Features the name 'Christina' in a large, stylized font and mentions an open house on Saturday, November 5.

NATION



Former chief of staff to the Vice President, Lewis 'Scooter' Libby, arrives at the U.S. District Court on Thursday in Washington for his first court appearance since being indicted in the CIA leak scandal.

## Libby pleads not guilty in CIA leak inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff pleaded not guilty to a five-count felony indictment Thursday in the CIA leak case, signaling a protracted court battle that is sure to prolong debate about the White House's prewar use of intelligence on Iraq.

Libby appeared at his arraignment with trial lawyers Ted Wells and William Jeffries, known for their ability to win jury acquittals for high-profile clients in white-collar criminal cases.

“He has declared to the world that he is innocent. He wants to clear his good name, and he wants a jury trial.”

— Ted Wells, trial lawyer for Lewis Libby

administration's primary justification for invading Iraq, the incorrect assertion that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction.

In Rome on Thursday, an Italian lawmaker said that nation's military intelligence agency had warned the United States months before the Iraq invasion that a dossier about a purported Iraqi deal to buy uranium yellowcake in Africa was fake.

At about the same time as President Bush's State of the Union address in January 2003, Italy's secret services said the dossier “doesn't correspond to the truth,” Italian Sen. Massimo Dattoli told journalists.

Bush told the nation on Jan. 28, 2003, that “the British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa.”

Libby was charged with lying to investigators and the grand jury about leaking the CIA status of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame to reporters. Plame was revealed after her husband, former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson, accused the administration of twisting intelligence in the run-up to the war to exaggerate the Iraq threat from weapons of mass destruction.

Wilson made his accusation after a CIA-sponsored trip to Africa in which he said he found no evidence to support the allegation that Iraq had an agreement to acquire uranium from Niger.

## Judge recuses himself from DeLay case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two days after Rep. Tom DeLay won a fight to get a new judge in his case, prosecutors Thursday succeeded in ousting the Republican responsible for selecting the new judge.

Administrative Judge B.R. Schraub withdrew after District Attorney Ronnie Earle filed a request to have him removed. Schraub said he will ask the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court — a Republican — to name a judge to preside over DeLay's conspiracy and money laundering trial.

DeLay is charged with illegally funneling corporate campaign contributions to Republican candidates for the Texas Legislature in 2002. The Texas Republican was forced to step down as House majority leader after being indicted.

On Tuesday, District Judge Bob Perkins, a Democrat, was removed from DeLay's case at the congressman's request because of his contributions to Democrats.

The district attorney argued that Schraub was objectionable, too, because he has contributed to GOP candidates including Gov. Rick Perry, a DeLay ally. Earle said the contributions called into question Schraub's ability to be impartial.

DeLay's contributions to Texas Republicans helped the GOP win control of the Texas House in 2002. Then, in a series of special sessions called by Perry, the GOP pushed through a congressional redistricting plan crafted by DeLay to send more Republicans to Congress in 2004.

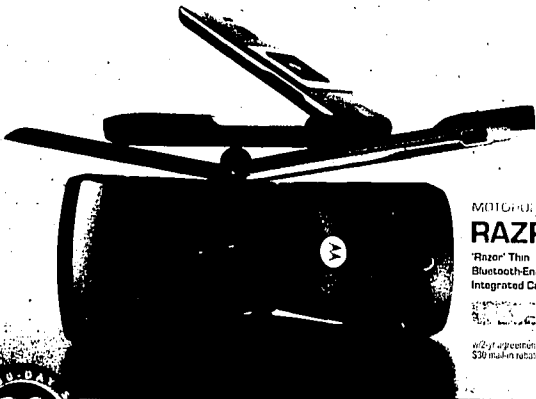
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# NATION

## Groups to probe reports of secret prisons

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union and the continent's top human rights groups said Thursday they will investigate allegations the CIA set up secret jails in eastern Europe and elsewhere to interrogate terror suspects, and the Red Cross demanded access to any prisoners.

Human Rights Watch said it has evidence, based on flight logs, that indicate the CIA transported suspects captured in Afghanistan to Poland and Romania. But the two countries — and others in the former Soviet

bloc — denied the allegations. U.S. officials have refused to confirm or deny the claims.

Such prisons, European officials say, would violate the continent's human rights principles. At work may be a complex web of global politics, in which eastern European countries face choices between the views of the European Union and their interest in close ties with the United States.

The International Committee of the Red Cross expressed strong interest in the claims, first reported Wednesday in the

Washington Post, that the CIA has been hiding and interrogating some of its most important al-Qaida captives at Soviet-era compounds.

Red Cross chief spokeswoman Antonella Notari said the agency asked Washington about the allegations and requested access to the prisons if they exist. The Red Cross, which has exclusive rights to visit terror suspects detained at a U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, long has been concerned about reports U.S. officials were hiding detainees from ICRC delegates.

Europe's top human rights organization, the Council of Europe, said it, too, would investigate.

Notari said the Red Cross, which also monitors conditions at U.S. detention centers in Afghanistan and Iraq, has been unable to find some people who reportedly were detained. She said the Red Cross was "concerned about the fate of an unknown number of persons detained as part of what is called the 'global war on terror' and held in undisclosed places of detention."

## Map

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They are also available online to network users, the data time-stamped and saved for up to 12 hours.

Red splashes on one map show the highest concentration of wireless users on campus. On another map, yellow dots with names written above them identify individual users, who pop up in different places depending where they're logged in.

"With these maps, you can see down to the room on campus how many people are logged on," said Carlo Ratti, director of the school's SENSEable City Laboratory, which created the maps. "You can even watch someone go from room to room if they have a handheld device that's connected."

Researchers use log files from the university's Internet service provider to construct the maps. The files indicate the number of users connected to each of MIT's more than 2,600 access points. The map that can pinpoint locations in rooms is 3-D, so researchers can even distinguish connectivity in multistoried buildings.

Laptops and Wi-Fi are creating a revolutionary change in the way people work," Ratti said. The maps aim to "visualize these changes by monitoring the traffic on the wireless network and showing how people move around campus."

Some of the results so far aren't terribly surprising for students at the vanguard of tech innovation.

The maps show, for example, that the bulk of wireless users late at night and very early in the morning are logged on from their dorms. During the day, the higher concentration of users shifts to classrooms.

But researchers also found that study labs that once bustled with students are now nearly empty as people, no longer tied-

The question has become, says Carlo Ratti, director of MIT's SENSEable City Laboratory, "If I can work anywhere, where do I want to work?"

ered to a phone line or network cable, move to cafes and nearby lounges, where food and comfy chairs are more inviting.

Researchers say this data can be used to better understand how wireless technology is changing campus life, and what that means for planning spaces and administering services.

The question has become, Ratti said, "If I can work anywhere, where do I want to work?"

"Many cities, including Philadelphia, are planning to go wireless. Something like our study will help them understand usage patterns and where best to invest," said researcher Andres Sevtsuk.

Sevtsuk likened the mapping project to a real-time census.

"Instead of waiting every year or every 10 years for data, you have new information every 15 minutes or so about the population of the campus," he said.

While every device connected to the campus network via Wi-Fi is visible on the constantly refreshed electronic maps, the identity of the users is confidential unless they volunteer to make it public.

Those students, faculty and staff who opt in are essentially agreeing to let others track them.

"This raises some serious privacy issues," Ratti said. "But where better than to work these concepts out but on a research campus?"

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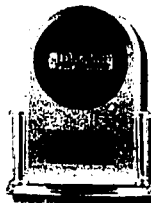
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NATION/WORLD

Al-Qaida in Iraq claims responsibility for helicopter

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Al-Qaida in Iraq Thursday said it shot down a U.S. helicopter that crashed, killing two Marines. A U.S. general said witnesses saw the aircraft take ground fire and break up in the air.

A bomb exploded as he was rushing to the crash site. Another U.S. soldier died Thursday in a roadside bombing northeast of Baghdad, the military said.

In his statement, al-Qaida in Iraq led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, said that its military wing 'downed a Super Cobra attack helicopter in Ramadi with a Straka missile thanks to God.' The authenticity of the statement could not be determined.

Looming elections spur surge in attacks

In the first three days of November, at least eight members of the U.S. military were killed, five of those by roadside explosives, according to the military. Another soldier assigned to the 43rd Military Police Brigade was killed Wednesday by a roadside bomb during combat near Baqubah north of Baghdad, the military announced Thursday.

'We're fighting our way to the elections,' said Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch at a news conference in Baghdad, referring to December's national assembly. The number of operations is going to increase; the numbers of attacks against coalition force members, Iraqi security force members, innocent Iraqis civilians is going to increase as well, and we will continue to fight right up to the elections.'

Summit offers leader rare opportunity to spar with Bush

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez, emboldened by thousands of anti-American protesters, is getting a rare chance to stand up to his adversary, George W. Bush, with promises to keep the president from snuffing out a free trade area stretching from Alaska to Argentina.

The two men were to arrive in Argentina for the fourth Americas summit on Thursday, the same day Venezuela is staging a mock U.S. invasion of its own territory.

The event is the latest exercise intended to prepare soldiers and civilian volunteers for what Chavez says is a possible attack by American troops.

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OPINION

# Chain of Cheney fools prefers the dark

Scoutler used to be Cheney's Cheney. Now we've got Cheney's Cheney's Cheney.

This is not an improvement. Once Scoutler left, many people, including a lot of alarmed conservatives and moderate Republicans, were hoping that W. and Vice would throw open some White House windows to let the air and sun in, and climb out of that incestuous, secretive, vindictive, hallucinatory dark hole they've been bunkered in for five years. But they like it in their paranoid paradise. One of the most conspicuous aspects of W's exceedingly confusing presidency is his apparent unwillingness to consider that anyone who ever worked for him — and was in any way responsible for any of the disasters now afflicting his administration — should be jettisoned.

This is not loyalty. This is myopia. Where is a meddling, power-hungry first lady running when we need one? Maybe the clever Nancy Reagan should have a little talk with Laura Bush Wednesday night at the dinner for Prince Charles and Camilla, and explain to her how to step in and fire overweening officials who are hurting your man.

Vice humbled his nose Tuesday at the notion that he should clean up his creepy lab-



MAUREEN DOWD

oratory when he promoted two Renfields who are part of the gang that got us into this mess. Dick Cheney has appointed David Addington as his new chief of staff, an ideologue who is so fanatically secretive, so in love with shadows, so belligerent and unyielding that he's known around town as the Keyser Soze of "The Usual Suspects." At 48 Addington is a legend: He's worked his way up the GOP scandal ladder from Iran-contra to Abu Ghraib.

Unlike Scooter, this lone-wolf lawyer doesn't reach out to journalists, even to use them as conduits or covers. He makes his boss look gregarious. He routinely declines to be interviewed or photographed. Vice also appointed John Hannah as his national security adviser, a title also held by Scooter. Addington and Hannah often battled with the CIA and State as the cabal pushed the case that Saddam was a direct threat to America, sabotaging Colin Powell's reputation when it "helped" with his U.N. speech. Hannah was

the contact for Ahmad Chalabi, who went around the CIA to feed Vice's office the baloney intel and scary scenarios that suckered the U.S. into war.

Addington has done his best to crown King Cheney. As Dana Milbank wrote in The Washington Post, Addington pushed an obscure philosophy called the unitary executive theory that "favors an extraordinarily powerful president." He would go "through every page of the federal budget in search of fiefdoms that could restrict executive authority."

He was a principal author of the White House memo justifying torture of terrorism suspects, Milbank wrote. "He was a prime advocate of arguments supporting the holding of terrorism suspects without access to courts. Addington also led the fight with Congress and environmentalists over access to information about corporations that advised the White House on energy policy." And he helped steal the 9/11 commission.

The National Journal pointed out that Scooter had talked to Addington and Hannah about Joseph Wilson and his CIA wife when he was seeking more information to discredit them in the press. Addington, the story said, "was deeply immersed" in the White House damage-control campaign to deflect criticism about warped WMD intelligence, and attended

strategy sessions in 2003 on how to discredit Wilson.

"Further," the magazine said, "Addington played a leading role in 2004 on behalf of the Bush administration when it refused to give the Senate Intelligence Committee documents from Libby's office on the alleged misuse of intelligence information regarding Iraq." Addington may as well have turned the documents over for safekeeping to Pat Roberts, because, as it turned out, the Republican chairman of the Intelligence Committee didn't want to investigate anything.

Angry at the Scooter scandal, the Addington and the Roberts stone-walling, Senate Democrats did something remarkable Tuesday: they dimmed the lights, stamped their feet and shut down the Senate.

Tired of being in the dark, the Democrats put the Republicans in the dark. Chances are, perhaps, but effective. Republicans screamed but grudgingly agreed to take a look at where the investigation stands. But even if the Senate starts investigating again, Addington, now promoted, will have even more authority not to cooperate.

It's the Cheney chain of command.

Maureen Dowd, a syndicated columnist for The New York Times, accepts e-mail at [liberty@nytimes.com](mailto:liberty@nytimes.com).

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Lance Clow is well-known as a dedicated, hard-working community leader. As the city's liaison to the Centennial Commission, he demonstrated a willingness to go the extra mile to improve Twin Falls.

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His efforts gave me a deep appreciation for his sincerity and desire to serve. I encourage you to vote for Lance Clow for Twin Falls City Council.

KEN EDMUNDS  
Twin Falls

### Two Franks in high places are too many

Nepotism in small places: The City Council and the planning and zoning commission work hand in hand. To have a husband on one board and a wife on the other is not an unbiased situation — too much control.

I have just experienced the planning commissioners and I found them all to be biased.

### do not think that two people with the same last name would be beneficial to the public.

HELEN I. DOHERTY  
Twin Falls

### Johnson won't stand in the way of growth

As a former councilman and mayor of Twin Falls, I would like to again give my support to David E. Johnson for Seat 5 on the Twin Falls City Council. Dave is a candidate with many strengths. He is an experienced business manager; he has been involved in community issues for many years, and he will bring a balanced, reasonable approach to the issues of growth and development for the city.

Dave's two main opponents in this contest are Greg Lanning and Sherry Olsen-Frank, both of whom have served on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning where both have shown they are more concerned with preventing proposals. Dave Johnson is the best, well-rounded candidate of this seat. His terms on the hospital

### board have given him an understanding of quality health care and its importance to our senior population. His work on economic development on various chamber committees gives him the knowledge of what types of growth are in the best interests of Twin Falls. This time as a business manager has given him an appreciation of how to make a payroll, how to control costs and the value of the private sector in keeping our economy strong and growing in appropriate, healthy ways.

My vote on Nov. 8 is for David E. Johnson for city council, Seat 5. I hope you will join me in electing Dave.

DOUG VOLLMER  
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## LETTERS

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Idaho Supreme Court to hear cities' appeal

TWIN FALLS — Cities in Twin Falls County are asking the Idaho Supreme Court if a District Court ruling making them share court costs with Twin Falls County is constitutional.

The Idaho Supreme Court will hear their appeal at 8:50 a.m. today inside the Theron Judicial Building at 425. Shoshone St. N.

The cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Bull are challenging an April 2004 decision of a panel of district judges ruling that the cities must share with Twin Falls County the court costs involved in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions in their operations.

Democrats will hear from candidates

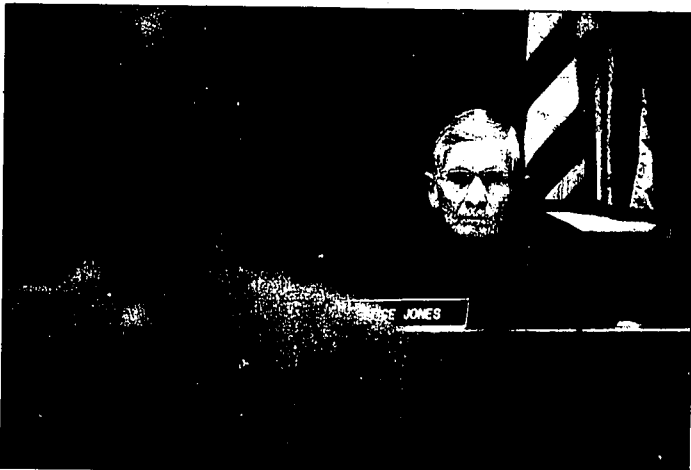
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Permits may be needed for Milner

BURLEY — Anyone planning to dig a grade, rock or otherwise alter the shoreline of Milner Reservoir should consider that they may need permits from the Idaho Department of Lands and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Officials have lowered the water level at Milner Reservoir and it will remain low until about Dec. 1. Residents are encouraged to call and find out if they need permits to work below the high-water level of Milner Reservoir.

BEFORE THE COURT



Idaho Supreme Court Justice Jim Jones listens to Bill Chisholm represent a case before the Court Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

Dairy case debates accuracy of law, compliance

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public interest met private rights Thursday in an Idaho Supreme Court hearing over the water rights for a Gooding County dairy.

A decision in the case is not expected shortly. "There's nothing out there protecting the public interest or fixing the problems that exist," Chisholm said.

of water law. By getting rid of a flush-type waste management system proposed for the K&W Dairy, Meyer said, Boer mitigated potential odor problems and met the public interest standard.

there," Halper said. "Its cumulative impact." After Water Resources denied Boer's water transfer, the Idaho Legislature in 2003 struck the "local public interest" provision from water law.

Ed board tweaks redesign

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Board of Education task force has backed off some of its plans to make classes at Idaho high schools more rigorous after students, parents and school officials complained the proposals would increase dropout rates and reduce art and music.

Spectators barely outnumber City Council candidates at forum

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The candidates made a run for it in the second half, but ended its hold on 10-9 as the spectators held on for the win at Thursday night's City Council election forum.

Zapf, a candidate for City Council Seat No. 5, described herself as a native Idahoan and a local businesswoman. "This is the first time I've ever run for public office, and I'm kind of new at it," Zapf told the audience.

Regarding a question about new facades for downtown buildings, she said that she once looked into starting a business downtown. "There were so many stipulations that it made it impossible for me to do that," she said.

District prepares response to lawsuit

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District met with an attorney this week to prepare its response to the lawsuit filed by the Twin Falls Education Association (TEEA) almost two weeks ago.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, was in Boise on Thursday to talk with John King, the district's attorney, regarding the class-action lawsuit. According to Dobbs, King says the district's response must be filed by the lawsuit.

The lawsuit — filed on behalf of the TEA and four teachers Shanti Lopez, Anna Under, Peggy Hayes and Lori Mack — alleges the Twin Falls school board and superintendent violated good-faith bargaining, which requires that the board and superintendent negotiate teacher contracts with the teachers union.

"We will most definitely be denying allegations," Dobbs said. "And yes, we're working on our defense." The lawsuit seeks to settle the claims will be taken to 50th Street Court District Court judges assigned to civil cases with claims exceeding \$10,000.

Track

Last we know: The Twin Falls School District is working with its attorney to respond to the TEA's lawsuit. What's next: If neither party decides to settle out of court, a district court judge will hear the testimony from the six teachers, and the judge will rule on the process.

Education Department modifies physical education rule changes

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE — Space, time and money are making it hard for education officials in the state of Idaho to stick with their tough exercise resolutions.

others supported the changes, many school officials told the department they didn't have the time, the building space, or the money to add physical education instructors or classes to their offerings.

back the plan. "I'm not sure the public really understands — I don't know if they accept the fact that their children are sitting around eating Twinkies and playing video games instead of outside running and jumping and playing."

Some of the objections they heard were similar to those expressed at recent hearings about a state Board of Education plan to alter high school graduation requirements: Parents, teachers and others said

they heard the new requirements would force students away from electives such as art and music.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Senate endorses Alaska oil drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate insisted Thursday on opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for drilling after being blocked by environmentalists for weeks. The vote overwhelmingly to prohibit exporting any of the oil pumped from the region.

With a 51-48 vote, the Senate approved the Interior Department to begin selling oil leases for the coastal plain of the Alaska refuge within two years.

Repeated attempts to approve such drilling have failed in the Senate because drilling supporters were unable to muster the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster by opponents. This year, drilling supporters tried to change ending the ban on drilling in the refuge to a budget measure that is immune from filibuster.

Opening the refuge, which

was set aside for protection 44 years ago, has been one of President Bush's top energy priorities.

Bush, in Argentina for a two-day summit, hailed the vote.

"Increasing our domestic energy supply will help lower gasoline prices and utility bills," he said in a statement. "We can and should produce more crude oil here at home in environmentally responsible ways. The most promising site for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and is a 2,000-acre site in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, and thanks to technology, we can reach this energy with little impact on the land or wildlife."

Bush and other drilling advocates argue that the country needs the estimated 100 billion barrels of oil that are believed to lie beneath the refuges coastal tundra in northeastern Alaska and slow the growing depend-

ence on oil imports. The United States now uses about 7.3 billion barrels of oil a year.

"America needs this American oil," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. He called opposition to pumping the refuges oil "ostrich-like" and said the refuges reserves are "crucial to the nation's attempt to achieve energy independence."

Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., who led the effort to continue the ban, called drilling in the refuge a gambit that will have little impact on oil or gasoline prices, or U.S. energy security.

"Using backdoor tactics to destroy America's last great wild frontier will not solve our nation's energy problems and will do nothing to lower skyrocketing gas prices," Cantwell argued.

The House is considering a measure that also includes a provision to open ANWR to oil

companies. It cleared the Budget Committee on Thursday but has garnered so much opposition for various reasons that House leaders are thinking about jettisoning the contentious refuge drilling section.

The Senate's decision to keep the provision in its bill gives us a little more flexibility," said Arctic Majority Leader Roy Blunt, R-Mo. A decision on ANWR would then be made when the House and Senate try to mesh their two budgets.

Meanwhile, the Senate in an 86-13 vote, required that none of the oil from ANWR be exported. Otherwise "there is no assurance that even one drop of Alaskan oil will get to hurting Americans," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a drilling opponent who nevertheless sponsored the no-export provision.

# Attorneys duel in closing arguments of Blake case

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — An attorney representing the children of Robert Blake's slain wife pleaded with jurors Thursday to find the actor liable for her death, but Blake's attorney said there was not enough evidence connecting him to the slaying.

Eric Dubin said in closing arguments that Blake was responsible for the death of his year-old son, Roy Blake, who was shot in the actor's car in May 2001 outside a restaurant where they had just dined.

The 72-year-old Blake, who married Blake in November 2000 after tests showed he was the father of her baby, Rosie, was acquitted of murder in March after a criminal trial.

Blake's children then sued Blake in an attempt to have him found civilly liable and to win damages. Blake's former handyman Earle Caldwell was a co-defendant. Closing arguments concluded Thursday, and jurors were expected to get the case Friday.

Dubin alleged that in an eight-month span before Blakey died Blake tried to distance himself from her and then attempted to hire two former Hollywood stuntmen to kill her.

"It's too much to say he didn't do it," Dubin said.

"He did it. I wish he didn't, but he did."

Despite a background that included a mail-order business



Blake

that conned men out of money by selling nude photos, Blakey didn't deserve to die, he said.

Defense attorney Peter Ezzell countered in his closing argument that there wasn't enough evidence connecting Blake to his wife's killing.

"The motive is missing from what we have heard over the past two months," Ezzell said. "The evidence remains unclear whether the plaintiffs' claim is that Mr. Blake killed Miss Blakey or someone else did."

Blake has repeatedly denied killing his wife. He claims he left Blakey in the car to go back inside the restaurant to retrieve a handgun he carried for protection but he accidentally left in their booth, then found her shot when he went back out to the car. There was no testimony that anyone saw Blake return to the restaurant.

Dubin said Blake was less than a model husband the night of Blakey's killing, noting that the actor didn't call 911 immediately from Blakey's cell phone after finding her shot, didn't tend to her injuries and didn't accompany her to the hospital.

# Fluoridation will go on Utah ballot

TOOLE, Utah (AP) — Toolee resident will vote again Tuesday on whether to fluoridate their drinking water.

A similar proposal six years ago was voted down by a nearly 2-to-1 margin.

Toolee dentist Dr. Clair Vernon and Toolee County Health Director Myron Bateman asked the city Council last month to place fluoridation on the ballot again.

They said Toolee's changing demographics mean there are a lot of new families, many of them young families with children who would especially benefit from fluoride.

"I still know it's an important thing, and there's a lot of newer, younger families that have moved into Toolee," Vernon said. "I thought maybe now we can get it to pass. It's beneficial to everyone. It's like putting insurance on a house. The sooner you start in your life, the better the end result."

Opponents say many worried about their reasons ranging from health to the question of the right to choose.

Annette York, a Toolee mother and grandmother, said she sees the benefits of fluoride but believes it should be left up to parents to decide when and how to give it to their children.

"I gave my kids fluoride, and my kids have gone well, but the thing that troubles me is that when I was raising my kids my pediatrician had me not start fluoride until they were a little older," she said.

"They don't continue giving it to them into their teenage years. The thing that concerns me is that a lot of people's rights to clean water are taken away if we don't put it in the water system," she said.

Many opponents say fluoride is a health risk. Campaign literature and many Web sites link fluoride to thyroid disease, diseases of the brain and eventual damage to children's teeth, among other things.

Vernon said fluoridation has been practiced for 60 years since Grand Rapids, Mich., first added fluoride to its drinking water in 1945. Today, 43 of the nation's 50 largest cities have fluoridated drinking water.

# JUST A FEW DROPS



Rain and a grey day didn't stop people from using the newly opened 1.1 mile trail this week in Kent, Wash.

# Washington jury convicts man who said cat's behavior convinced him to kill

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A man accused by witnesses of saying his cat's behavior led him to kill another man has been convicted of first-degree murder.

A Snohomish County Superior Court jury deliberated for about three hours before convicting Clayton Edward Butsch, 40, of Lake Stevens, on Wednesday in the shooting of Chad J. Vavricka, 30, of Snohomish.

Butsch, whose lawyer said he was framed, also was convicted of being a felon in possession of a firearm but was acquitted of possessing methamphetamine as jurors reasoned that many others had access to his trailer. He faces a standard range of 38 to 50 years in prison when he is sentenced Tuesday.

Testimony showed Vavricka was shot twice in the head on Jan. 23, 2004, first while he was sleeping in a folding chair in a fifth-wheel trailer near Lake Stevens and again after he leaped up screaming. His body was found the next day in some illegally dumped garbage.

Prosecution witnesses, many of them drug users with criminal records, testified that Butsch said he relied on Sam, his cat, to determine who was good and who deserved to die. When Sam refused to go near the sleeping Vavricka, Butsch shot him with a .22-caliber pistol, they said.

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# Housing developer joins watershed group

HAUSER (AP) — A housing developer has joined the watershed coalition that protested his plans last summer.

Brent Lockhart's application to withdraw water from Hauser Lake for his proposed 49-lot subdivision was protested by the Hauser Lake Watershed Coalition. Now Lockhart has joined the group in an effort to

ease concerns.

"It's been very beneficial," Lockhart said. "It's opened the lines of communication. We've addressed several concerns already and will continue to try to implement their thoughts into the project. I'm on their side. I can't afford to have the lake go bad either."

Coalition member Jim Wal-

lace praised Lockhart for joining the group and showing an interest in conservation.

"We're not against building," Wallace said. "We just want developers to obey the rules and understand where we live. You can't stop developing, but you can sure educate. I think he's getting the message."

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# Manufacturer plans to stroll into Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Jogging, stroller and bicycle-trailer manufacturer Big Waters is moving from California to Idaho, company officials say.

The company president, Roger Malinowski, said the move was partly driven by his employees' inability to find affordable housing in San Luis Obispo County, where the median home price is about \$200,000. Malinowski said he hopes to have the Boise office open by Jan. 16.

Boise's economic development manager, Jeff Jones, said many homes in the region are priced below \$200,000.

"That's where we have a competitive advantage," Jones said.

BOB Trailers has 13 workers in California, and about eight of them are expected to move to Boise. As many as 11 more could be added after the move, Malinowski said.

In addition to bringing new jobs and opening markets, BOB also brings with it a group of talented individuals that will add to the city's most valuable asset — its people," Jones said.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Adela Bautista**  
 HEYBURN — Adela Bautista, 1-year-old infant daughter of Alma Sanchez and Elias Bautista, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 2005, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2005, at Little Flower Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Juan Gutierrez as celebrant. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

Friends and family may call one hour prior to the vigil service and one hour before the funeral Mass at the church.

Arrangements under the direction of Hanson Funeral Home, Burley.

**Raymond D. Bartlett**  
 JEROME — Raymond D. Bartlett, 49, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2005, at his

home in Jerome.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Sheldon

**SERVICES**

Mary Wasko Sturgis of Boise, Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, with viewing at 11 a.m. at the church (Cloverdale Funeral Home).

Ervin Rast of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Florence Bessie Cole Jones of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Opal June Smith of Port Orchard, Wash., formerly of Twin

Slagel and the Rev. Steve Bartlett officiating.

Cremation services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Visitation from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ursula 'Sue' DeVries of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Vivian Brittain of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly Twin Falls, a funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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# Bush administration rejects Oregon road plan

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The Bush administration has rejected Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski's petition to amend its new roadless rule to give states greater certainty that logging can be kept out of undeveloped areas to protect clean water and wildlife habitat. The petition filed last month asked the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to give states the option of adopting the 2001 roadless policy created under the Clinton administration, which barred commercial logging in large undeveloped blocks of national forests.

The petition was rejected. In part because Oregon has joined California and New Mexico in suing the Bush administration over the new rule governing logging and other natural resources

extraction in millions of undeveloped acres of national forests, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dan Jiron from Washington, D.C.

A two-page letter sent last week by Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey said adopting the 2001 Clinton administration rule, as Kulongoski suggested, would likely generate new legal challenges, because it had been overturned by a federal judge in Wyoming. He added that he thought the proposal would add time and cost to the process.

"It would be more constructive for Oregon to withdraw from the current legal proceedings and engage the department in a good faith discussion of protection for

roadless area values in Oregon," Rey wrote. "We are confident that such discussions would lead to a reasonable and ultimately successful outcome."

Kulongoski, a Democrat, has said he would protect all the roadless areas in Oregon from logging to maintain sources of clean water and critical fish and wildlife habitat.

Mike Carrier, the governor's natural resources adviser, said Thursday they were evaluating the letter and were not sure how they would proceed. The governor wants to see how a similar petition filed by the governor of Washington fares, as well as the lawsuit and applications from other states under the current roadless rule.

The Clinton administration

rule was based on the idea that roadless areas, which had escaped logging and mining due mostly to their remote and rugged terrain making logging expensive, were more valuable for clean water and wildlife habitat than timber.

After a federal judge in Wyoming declared the rule illegal, the Bush administration created a new one, which gives governors the option of proposing whether roadless areas should be developed, but leaves the final decision up to the Bush administration.

Oregon has 2 million acres of roadless areas on national forest, of which 1.2 million acres could be opened for development under the Bush administration rule.

# Newspaper looking for early Christmas shoppers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Are you one of those people who has next year's Christmas shopping done before you've finished vacuuming up the pine needles from this year's Christmas tree?

The Times-News is looking for early-bird Christmas shoppers who would like to share their stories. If you are one of those shoppers, please call reporter Sandy Miller at 735-3264 or e-mail her at smiller@magicvalley.com.

**Problems in Paris**  
Youths continue rampage in France.  
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# Lawsuit

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Twin Falls is one of two districts in Idaho that is being sued by local teacher associations — Bruneau-Grand View has been locked in a legal battle for more

than a year — but Twin Falls is the only district facing a class-action lawsuit.

The stakes are high for the school district, which already spends 85 percent of its budget

on teacher salaries. But with many school districts in Idaho resolving teacher contracts, the pressure is mounting on the Twin Falls district to reach an agreement.

"We don't think there is a lot of dispute about what has happened here," Rumei said. "So falling a resolution, we hope to get it into the courts expeditiously."

# Dairy

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changed the management plan for which his transfer was approved.

The two local environmentalists found out about the change as a result of a lawsuit brought against Boer by the Idaho Conservation League. The group claimed that Boer needed an air quality permit for the dairy's emissions.

ed that those air pollutants emitted from Boer's operation infringe on the rights of others. Manure and urine at livestock operations emit into the air both ammonia and hydrogen sulfide — two pollutants linked to respiratory and other illnesses.

"How do you control the burps, farts and plops of thousands of cows?" Halper asked.

on Wednesday and said that the dairy operates with roughly half of the number of animals proposed under its original plan — creating even less odor and toxins.

"It's even better than what was proposed," Meyer said.

Chisholm, however, says allowing Boer to operate contrary to his approved plan is a slap in the face to Idaho's regulatory authority.

"Law is the vehicle by which government legitimizes its actions," Chisholm said. "It is the yardstick by which we measure the soundness of one's decisions and actions."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

# Redesign

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The requirements redesign was prompted by reports from the National Center for Education Statistics that only 45 percent of Idaho's high school graduates went on to higher education in 2000. The national average was 56.7 percent.

The task force released its initial proposals in late summer. The plan would affect the graduating class of 2012, this year's sixth-graders. Board members unanimously adopted the proposal and sent it out for public hearings across the state.

explore subjects they might pursue after graduation. Families and teachers had said the requirement would take away enriching electives such as music, arts and humanities.

The revised plan also drops the requirement that students leaving middle school carry a cumulative C average in language, math, science and social studies to get into high school. Critics said that might increase the dropout rate among eighth and ninth graders who are deciding whether to continue with high school.

what students will do after high school. Families complained that the recommendation could force kids to make career choices too early.

Stan Olson, Boise District superintendent, said the board's compromises seem sound at this stage.

"This is a project that is evolving," he said.

Board members are still studying how much it would cost to toughen high school requirements, especially adding math and science teachers. The expert, said the estimate before the Legislature meets in January. The plan still needs final board and legislative approval.

# Physical

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concerns," the report said. "These included problems that would be caused by lack of adequate facilities, the lack of time in the school day, a concern that this proposal could easily become an unfunded mandate and concerns that this would impact other elective courses such as music and art."

The elementary physical education requirement would go into effect Sept. 1, 2009. The junior high and middle school requirement would start the year after, and the high school requirement would start the year after that.

Ring added that he didn't think schools should sacrifice physical education in favor of other subjects.

"When I was in school, we got four years of math and three years of science, and physical education in all three years," Ring said. "I managed to get in a lot of electives."

The physical education rules will be discussed by the board at a Nov. 16 meeting. They must be approved by the board and then passed by the Legislature before they can go into effect.

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# Jurors: Stress, other problems caused Idaho man's heart attack

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jurors who absolved Merck & Co. of any liability in the heart attack of an Idaho man say they believe his stress and other health problems were to blame, not the company's now-withdrawn painkiller Vioxx.

And all but one of the nine jurors said they believed Merck adequately warned doctors about potential cardiovascular risks associated with the drug.

The company's victory Thursday in the lawsuit brought by Frederick "Mike" Humeston came about three months after Merck lost a similar case in Texas.

"I thought he had way too many other health issues," said juror Vickie Heintz, 40, of Mays Landing, who works in the credit department of a china company in Lenexa. "His medical records were filled with many medicines."

Humeston, a 60-year-old



Humeston

postal worker from Boise was suing Merck over the heart attack he suffered in 2001. But jurors — who rendered their decision after less than eight hours of deliberation — following seven weeks of sometimes complex medical testimony — said they believed a bitter dispute Humeston was having with his employer was a substantial catalyst for the heart attack.

"They (the postal service) were trying to get rid of him. That's not a mosquito bite," said Nellie Stetzer, a 65-year-old retired real estate agent from Longport.

Stetzer said she found Humeston's attempt to downplay

stress from his job hard to believe, which made her doubt his credibility. When asked if she thought Humeston was suing for money, she responded that she didn't know. Heintz said she did not believe he was a fortune hunter.

In August, a Texas jury found the company liable in a Vioxx user's death. Damages there will be about one-tenth of the jury's \$253 million award due to that state's caps on punitive damages.

Only one New Jersey juror — casino worker Juan Garcia — voted that Merck failed to give adequate warnings to doctors about a link between Vioxx and an increased risk of heart attack and strokes.

The company pulled the drug from the market a year ago after a study showed it doubled risk of heart attacks and strokes when taken for at least 18 months.

## Authorities capture suspected terror operative

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Authorities in Pakistan have captured a suspected al-Qaida operative believed to have played a role in botching the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States as well as subsequent bombings in Spain and England, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Several U.S. counter-terrorism officials said that one of the men arrested in a recent raid in

Quetta is Mustafa Serdarman Nasar, 47, a Syrian also known as Abu Musab al-Suri or Abu Musab the Syrian.

Nasar is also wanted in Spain, and is believed by authorities there and in Washington to have been a leading figure in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network in Europe before and after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Three U.S. officials confirmed Nasar's arrest but spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to publicly discuss the operation in the capital of Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan province.

They said only that Nasar had been captured within the past several weeks, and that details of his arrest were being withheld so Pakistani and U.S. intelligence agents could take advantage of names, addresses and other information found at the time of his capture.

## Alito hearings to begin second week of January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate will begin hearings Jan. 9 on Judge Samuel Alito's appointment to the Supreme Court, leaders of the Judiciary Committee announced Thursday, a bipartisan repudiation of President Bush's call for a final confirmation vote before year's end.

"It simply wasn't possible to accommodate the schedule that the White House wanted," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Committee. He outlined a timetable that envisions five days of hearings, followed by a vote in committee on Jan. 17 and the full Senate on Jan. 20.


"It's far more important to do this right than fast," said Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the senior Democrat on the panel. "In this case, I suspect we're doing both."

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino, who is traveling with President Bush in Argentina, said Thursday.

"We had hoped the hearings

would be finished by the end of the year. However we have tremendous confidence in Sen. Specter who handled Chief Justice Roberts' confirmation process so well. We are encouraged by the bipartisan momentum that has set the vote on the Senate floor for Jan. 20."

There was no evidence that the scheduling decision signaled any deeper dissatisfaction with the nomination on the part of Republicans. "I think Judge Alito has made a very good first impression," said Specter.



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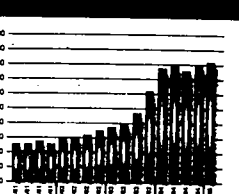
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Presentations of our bank and this offering will be conducted beginning the second week of November. See schedule below.

<p>November 7, 2005 8:00 - 10:00 Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID</p> <p>November 7, 2005 11:30 - 1:30 Topnotch Restaurant 413 Main St., Gooding, ID</p> <p>November 7, 2005 5:00 - 7:00 Intermountain Community Bank 521 12th Ave. South, Hampa, ID</p> <p>November 8, 2005 9:00 - 11:00 Weiser Event Center 309 Slate St., Weiser, ID</p> <p>November 8, 2005 1:00 - 3:00 Tops Restaurant 1630 Third Ave. S., Payette, ID</p> <p>November 8, 2005 5:00 - 7:00 Intermountain Community Bank 506 S. 10th Ave., Caldwell, ID</p>	<p>November 9, 2005 8:00 - 10:00 Holiday Inn 1249 Tappanville Ave., Ontario, OR</p> <p>November 9, 2005 2:00 - 4:00 Mirabeau Park Hotel 110 M Sullivan Rd., Spokane Valley, WA</p> <p>November 9, 2005 5:00 - 7:00 Panhandle State Bank 3235 E. Mullan Ave., Post Falls, ID</p> <p>November 10, 2005 9:00 - 11:00 Braz's Restaurant, Twin Lakes Village 4 miles north of Rathdrum IGA on Hwy. 53</p> <p>November 10, 2005 1:00 - 3:00 GDA Inn &amp; Conference Center 414 W. Appleway, Cd'A, ID</p> <p>November 10, 2005 5:00 - 7:00 The City Forum 218 Cedar St., Sahdpoint, ID</p> <p>November 14, 2005 9:00 - 11:00 River Pig's Inn Restaurant 114 Main St., Priest River, ID</p> <p>November 14, 2005 1:00 - 3:00 Mugsy's Tavern and Grill 7161 Main St., Bonners Ferry, ID</p>
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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

YOU DO KNOW THAT FISH FEEL PAIN, DON'T YOU?  
DON'T MATTER.  
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?  
I'M USING ASPIRIN FOR BAIT.

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, MR. MATHERSON...  
YOUR BABY NEEDS SITTAGES, YOUR SON-IN-LAW WANTS BROWN HIG DIAL, AND YOUR DAUGHTER'S FINGERS WERE SMASHED IN THE CAR DOOR ALL ON THE SAME DAY!  
IT'S A LONG STORY.  
AT LEAST YOU HADN'T METTING BALE CAN GO WEDDING YOU TODAY.  
HEY! SOME GUY WITH A BIG NOSE JUST TRIPPED IN THE PARKING LOT! DO YOU WANT HIMSELF!

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

IF THERE'S ONE THING I DON'T EAT, IT'S LENGUA CASEROLE...  
WELL, IT'S NOT LENGUA CASEROLE...  
IT'S FOOD WITH HAMBURGER MEAT.  
OKAY, THERE ARE TWO THINGS I WON'T EAT.

**Bewrity** By Guy & Rodd

"SO I HEAR INFLATION IS REALLY RUNNING RAMPANT... SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM, THOUGH, RIGHT PENNY? COUGH! -- OBSOLETE -- COUGH!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DON'T WORRY THAT I MIGHT GIVE ALL OF THE GOOD PROJECTS TO MY PET EMPLOYEE.  
PETRICIA, I'D LIKE YOU TO EVALUATE CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGIES IN HALJATI.  
NOW, WHO'S LEFT TO WAX MY BACK?

**Doonesbury** By Garry Trudeau

ON HIS 20TH BIRTHDAY ALREADY?  
THE BOSS WOULD FIT IN THE SAVING PLAN, BUT THE LONGEST SINCE I WAS WITH THE POSTAL SERVICE.  
I HAD A DATE FOR A MONTH, BUT YOU REMEMBER?  
NO, HOW DO YOU REMEMBER?  
SHOULD ON DUFFY, I'M NOT AN INDIAN PART!

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Did your family all get out of New Orleans, Maybelle?  
Yes, thank the Lord!  
My kin were evacuated to Houston, to Missouri, to Kentucky, even to Chicago.  
I spent my whole life keeping my family together. Suddenly, they're scattered over half the country.  
We always wanted to travel someday, but...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

ON HER WAY HOME, MY MOTHER LEFT HER KEYS IN OUR DETACHMENT. THE ONLY THING I REMEMBER OF THAT MORNING ADDRESS, BUT I REMEMBER DAUGHTER WING WERE IN MITCHELL!  
SO... I HAD A COUPLE OF... I THOUGHT I'D DRINE UP PAUL, YOU KNOW... GIVE THEM TO YOU.  
THANK YOU, PAUL, THAT WAS SO... THANKFUL!  
UM... WOULD YOU LIKE ANYTHING? COFFEE? NO CHOCOLATE?  
...MY PHONE NUMBER?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I THINK YOU'RE MISSING THE CONCEPT.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

THIS LITTLE KITTY WAS AT THE FRONT DOOR!  
DOE WOODER BY DOZE ID PLAD LO. I B ALLEGG DO GEE!  
YOU ABE? EVEN A TINY LITTLE KITTY?  
LUADD!  
SORRY, SO CAN WE KEEP IT?  
WHAA... PSHPOO!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

SO BILL BENNETT SAID "I USUALLY BEAT MY WIFE AT CHESS, AND YOU EDITED OUT THE LAST TWO WORDS."  
BECAUSE HE'S A CONSERVATIVE!  
THAT'S NOT TRUE. I'D NEVER COMPREHEND MY JOURNALISTIC ETHICS IN THE NAME OF IDEOLOGY!  
I DID IT IN THE NAME OF "SENSATIONALISM!"

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

HELLO, MY SON. I'VE COME FOR A VISIT. THERE'S AN VERY RUMOR FLOATING AROUND THE CREATIVE COMMUNITY THAT YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE CATCHING YOUR OWN FOOD. TELL ME THIS IS FALSE. RELEGATE ME TO MY SHAME.  
AFFEERY, FRENCH BABY HELPS YOUR PAPERHOOD, AND THE SIZE OF SPREADSHEETS AND CHECKS IN ERG. BISS SAYS HE CANBE HEIGHT FOR SEVEN STRAIGHT WEEKS BEYOND THE ON THE SIDE MAN NOT THEN ANOTHER. SAY HI TO BOB, FRED AND DOZ FOR ME.  
MY SHAME IS NOT RELEVANT.  
DET GUY OBVIOUSLY CONFUSED.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HAVE YOU CLEANED OUT THE GARAGE YET, EARL?  
NOT YET.  
BUT DON'T WORRY, IT'S ON MY LIST OF THINGS TO DO.  
SO I'M RIDING THE TRANS-SIBERIAN EXPRESS ACROSS ASIA, BUT THAT'S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN EITHER.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

FORTY-SEVEN!  
TWENTY-ONE / SIXTEEN!  
LET'S SEE... OOOH! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU NOT TO ADD FORTY!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HERKIN WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THE DISHES?  
HOW WOULD I DO THAT?  
YOU WOULD STAND HERE NEXT TO ME AND DRAY THE PETS AND PANS WITH THIS DISH CRAWL, THEN PUT THEM AWAY WHERE THEY BELONG.  
OH.  
SO THIS IS HOW YOU FEEL ENTERTAIN YOURSELF?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

WELL, MANAGEMENT ALWAYS SAID THEY'D BE HONEST WITH US.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

GRAVE OPENING

## Leave reservations behind, Capricorn

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Take advantage of exciting opportunities that appear in December and May. With revolutionary Uranus moving into alignment with your sector of the cosmos, you may have the chance to spread your wings and fly happily to a prized destination in March or September. Be prepared for a change of heart, as something that was highly important could be cast aside as new motivations take center stage. Be conscientious about honoring obligations and agreements all this year because next July, your ethics could be questioned.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The stumbling block of incompetence has been removed. Your leadership skills can shine today. Hold hands with a romantic partner and attempt to kiss and make up if there have been setbacks.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Ask for favors or cooperation. Storm clouds have blown over and a more positive attitude shines. Make the best of a relatively good day by concentrating on what other people want and need.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Abandon projects that have proved troublesome. Unexpected events or surprising information could shift your at-

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tention to another area, anyway. Amorous activities run smoothly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get a new lease of life. Tackle projects that require physical effort or leadership skills. Now that you know where a problem is rooted, it is possible to dig it up and remove it permanently.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** When the cat's away, the mice will play. Be as productive as possible while ambitions are tweaked and the shackles are off. Issues that can't be deferred can be tackled now without hindrance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Clear the decks for a new project. Complete tasks that seemed daunting earlier this year by using burning drive and determination. You are a brilliant problem solver when left free to make decisions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on the strengths of others rather than their weaknesses. Small misunderstandings involving a valued companion can be cleared up tonight. Accept gifts and gratuities graciously.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now that irritating snags and bothersome hostilities have fled the scene, you can be a powerhouse of industry and put finishing touches on important tasks. Mend relationship fences that need attention.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Leave reservations behind and forge forward. Whoever barred a path is now in the past and headway is possible. Apologies will be accepted and peace will be restored in your love life.

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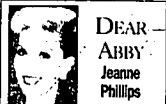
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The leg was taken sometime Tuesday afternoon by a thief who cut a hole in a window screen, entered Huff's home in this suburb about 12 miles east of Los Angeles, and also took video games, about \$1,500 in school fundraising certificates and other items.

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Thief absconds with girl athlete's prosthetic leg. TEMPLE CITY, Calif. — A thief walked off with 16-year-old Melissa Huff's prosthetic leg, sidelining the high school softball player from the game.

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 DON'T MATTER.  
 WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?  
 I'M USING ASPIRIN FOR BAIT.

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LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, MAMMERSAL...  
 ...YOUR BABY NEEDS STITCHES, YOUR SON HAD HAMBURGER IN HIS BRAIN, AND YOUR DAUGHTER'S FINGERS WERE SWALLOWED IN THE CAR DOOR ALL ON THE SAME DAY!  
 IT'S A LONG STORY.  
 AT LEAST YOU HAD SOMETHING TO SAY TODAY.  
 HEY! SOME GUY WITH A BIG NOSE JUST THREW IN THE BOMBING! AND JUST KIDNAPED!

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

IF THERE'S ONE THING I WON'T EAT, IT'S LENGUA CASSEROLE.  
 WELL, IT'S NOT LENGUA CASSEROLE.  
 IT'S FOOD WITH HAMBURGER NEXT.  
 OKAY, THERE ARE TWO THINGS I WON'T EAT.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

"SO I HEAR INFLATION IS REALLY RUNNING RAMPANT. SHOULDN'T BE A PROBLEM THOUGH, RIGHT? PENNY? COUGH! -- OBSOLETE -- COUGH!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

DON'T WORRY THAT I MIGHT GIVE ALL OF THE GOOD PROJECTS TO MY PET EMPLOYEE.  
 PATRICIA, I'D LIKE YOU TO EVALUATE CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGIES IN HAWAII.  
 NOW, WHO'S LEFT TO WAX MY BACK?

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

ON A DAY THAT THE BOSS TALKS ABOUT HIS PLAN FOR HIS...  
 ACTUALLY, THAT WAS ONE OF MY LONGEST...  
 I HAD A ROUTE FOR A MONTH...  
 NO MORE YOUZERS...  
 YOU ENJOY...  
 ...MY PHONE NUMBER?

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Did your family all get out of New Orleans, Maybelle?  
 Yes, thank the Lord.  
 My kin were evacuated to Houston, to Missouri, to Kentucky, even to Chicago.  
 That must be bad for everyone.  
 I spent my whole life keeping my family together. Suddenly, they scattered over half the country.  
 We always wanted to travel someday, but...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

ON HER VERY HOME VIDEO, MOTHER LEFT HER BEAN-RAMEN...  
 SO UM... I HAD A COUPLE OF DUMPS OVER MY HEAD...  
 THANK YOU PAUL, THAT WAS SO THOUGHTFUL!  
 UM... WOULD YOU LIKE ANYTHING?  
 ...MY PHONE NUMBER?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I THINK YOU'RE MISSING THE CONCEPT.

**Luann** By Greg Evans

THIS LITTLE KITTEN WAS AT THE FRONT DOOR!  
 DOES WOODER BY DOZE IT PLAD US, IS A ALLER DO GATS?  
 YOU ADE? EVEN A TINY LITTLE KITTITY?  
 LUADD!  
 SORRY, SO CAN WE KEEP IT?  
 WIIAA-PSHOO!

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

SO BILL BENNETT SAID "I USUALLY BEAT MY WIFE AT CHESS, AND YOU EDITED OUT THE LAST TWO WORDS."  
 BECAUSE HE'S A CONSERVATIVE!  
 THAT'S NOT TRUE! I'D NEVER COMPROMISE MY JOURNALISTIC ETHICS IN THE NAME OF IDEOLOGY!  
 I DID IT IN THE NAME OF "SENSATIONALISM!"

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

HELLO, MY SON... I'VE COME FOR A VISIT. THERE'S AN URGENT RUMOR FLOATING AROUND THE CROCODILE COMMUNITY THAT YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE CATCHING YOUR OWN FOOD. TELL ME THIS IS OUTSIDE. RELIEVE ME OF MY SHAME.  
 ATREEZ, FRANKIE BABY HERE'S YOUR PETERMAN AND CHECK IT, ERD. BOSS SAYS NO CHANGE. HE SAYS MAMMA LO ORDER'S PIZZA EVERY NIGHT. THE SIBERIAN STREET MESSIES DETEST ME ON THE WALK AND HATE MY ANYHOW. SAY TO ERD, ERD AND BOSS FOR ME.  
 MY SHAME IS NOT RELIEVED.  
 Dat guy obviously confused.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

HAVE YOU CLEANED OUT THE GARAGE YET, EARL?  
 NOT YET.  
 BUT DON'T WORRY, IT'S ON MY LIST OF THINGS TO DO.  
 SO IS RIDING THE TRANS-SIBERIAN EXPRESS ACROSS ASIA, BUT THAT'S NOT GOING TO HAPPEN EITHER.

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

FORTY-SEVEN!  
 TWENTY-ONE / SIXTEEN!  
 LET'S SEE, I KNOW! FOUR!  
 OOH! I PROMISE TO TELL YOU NO!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW WILL YOU HELP ME WITH THE BUSINESS?  
 HOW WOULD I DO THAT?  
 YOU WOULD FIND THEM NEXT TO ME AND DRY THE FEET AND PANTS WITH THIS PAPER TOWEL. THEN PUT THEM AWAY WHERE THEY BELONG.  
 OH.  
 SO THIS WHEN YOU PEOPLE ENTERAIN YOURSELVES?

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WELL, MANAGEMENT MANNERS SAID THEY'D BE HONEST WITH US.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

GRVE OPENING

## Leave reservations behind, Capricorn

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, take next type of exciting opportunities that appear in December and May. With revolutionary Uranus moving into alignment with your sector of the cosmos, you may have the chance to spread your wings and fly happily to a prized destination in March or September. Be prepared for a change of heart, as something that is highly important could be cast aside as new motivations take center stage. Be conscientious about honoring obligations and agreements all this year because next July, your ethics could be questioned.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The stumbling block of incompetence has been removed. Your leadership skills can shine today. Hold hands with a romantic partner and attempt to kiss and make up if there have been setbacks.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20):** Ask for favors or cooperation. Storm clouds have blown over and a more positive attitude shines. Make the best of a relatively good day by concentrating on what other people want and need.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Abandon projects that have proved troublesome. Unexpected events or surprising information could shift your at-

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Attention to another area, any of your Amorous activities run smoothly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Get a new lease on life. Tackle projects that require physical effort by leaving burning drive and determination. You are a brilliant problem solver when left free to make decisions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Clear the decks for a new project. Complete tasks that seemed daunting earlier this week by leaving burning drive and determination. You are a brilliant problem solver when left free to make decisions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Concentrate on the strengths of others rather than their weaknesses. Small misunderstandings involving a valued companion can be cleared up tonight. Accept gifts and gratuities graciously.

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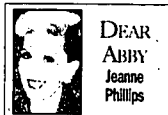
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ing to get my parents to change their minds?

— PARENTLESS IN RICHMOND, N.Y.

DEAR PARENTLESS: Give your mother and father until the end of the year to change their perspective. If their attitude hasn't melted by then, by all means ask the Carsons if they would like to be your sons' honorary grandparents. Children need love, and unlike your parents, your teacher and his wife seem to have it in abundance to give.

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This is my husband's second marriage, and Minerva was within cash of my husband and his first wife on their wedding night.

I say, cut the cord and respect our night to be alone on our special night. What do you say, Abby?

— NEW BRIDE IN PITTSBURGH

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More poetically, the official name for the chocolate plant, *Theobroma cacao*, translates to "food of the gods."

In case you care to know by which gender the population is being harassed, a female is slightly bigger than a male, and her eyes are proportionately farther apart.

According to a survey, two-thirds of all men say they have liked a friend's wife to cover for him.

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## Horse-play gets man in trouble at Chinese track

HONG KONG — A man was convicted of disorderly conduct and causing a public nuisance for charging at a horse and running on a popular race track last year to urge full democracy in the Chinese territory.

I'm looking for my soul mate. Hale told the Rocky Mountain News Tuesday. She did not immediately return a telephone message left at her home Wednesday.

The Arcadia High School sophomore's right leg had to be amputated two years ago after she was struck by a car. Just four months after the accident, she was back playing competitive softball.

He had pleaded innocent to both charges. The 30-year-old English teacher donned a horse costume emblazoned with the words for democracy in Chinese, "Hong Kong is My Future Now" on Dec. 12, 2004, and ran on the Shaan race track.

He said he was following the example of British suffragette Emily Davison, who in 1913 rode onto a British race track demanding women's right to vote, and was killed by a horse.

The activist has lodged appeals against the convictions and sentences.

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"I have to say that the e-mails that I have got have been very kind and very nice," Hale said. The deadline for bidding is Valentine's Day 2006.

Witnesses said they saw a young girl exit Chicas' van and tear some flowers from a retaining wall," the police report said.

He also was charged with causing a public nuisance for that protest but a trial date has been set.

## Woman does time for stealing lawn ornaments

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The leg costs about \$5,000 to \$7,000, but can't really be used by anyone else because it was custom made.

"I've learned my lesson," Chicas told the court.

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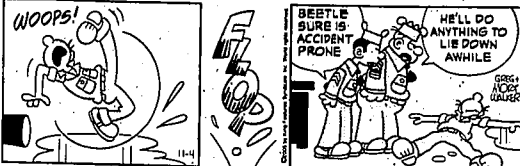
"It's not something you can just sell on the street. Something like that, it's just cruel," Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Tim Phillips said of the theft.

She also was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine, complete 100 hours of community service and write apology letters to victims.

— compiled from wire reports

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By Mort Walker



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

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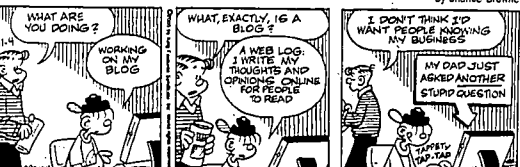
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Classic Peanuts

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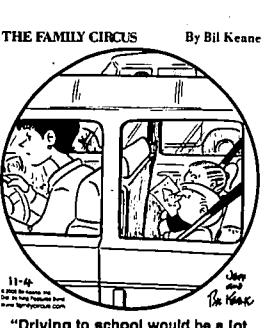
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"I THINK THIS IS GONNA BE ONE OF MY GOOD OLD DAYS."

"Driving to school would be a lot more fun if Danica Patrick was our mom."

# ONE DAY SALE

Shop Courtesy Friday, or Saturday  
for the best prices of the month

*don't stop till they turn out the lights*



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C. Luxurious wool blend, serge, corduroy and patterned sportcoats from Allans®, Club Room®, Oscar de la Renta and Claiborne. Reg. 220.



**SALE 59.99 ANY SIZE**  
D. Bed ensembles with two 100-thread count sheet sets also include pillowcases, comforter, bedskirt and sham(s). Polyester/cotton, Twin-king. Reg. 120.



**50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
E. Sportswear in misses sizes from our better known makers. Orig. \$29-\$199, sale 14.50-99.50.



**30% OFF**  
F. Trend jewelry. Reg. \$12-\$68, sale 8.40-47.60.



**SALE 27.99\***  
G. Claiborne dress shirts and neckwear. Reg. \$35-\$45.



**BUY 1, GET 1 FREE**  
H. Buy one 4-pc. Fiesta place setting at regular price and get a second 4-pc. Fiesta place setting free (a \$40 value). Reg. \$40.



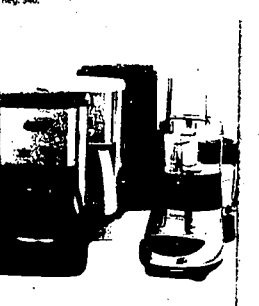
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J. Velour activewear separates in junior sizes. FIRST. Reg. \$34 each.



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Section C

## best bets in entertainment



### Rock on

Red-hot at rock quarter Fall Out Boy will play the Big Easy Concert House in Boise Saturday night.



### Gentle giant

Don Williams will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

### Gone crafty

The 26th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show, one of the largest holiday season shows in the Magic Valley, happens today, Saturday and Sunday in the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



### Harmonic convergence

Rascal Flatts will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa Saturday night.

### Folk legends

Ronnie Gilbert, formerly of The Weavers, and Holly Near will perform at the Liberty Theater in Hailey Saturday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-5.

# The power of wonder



Hayley Greenwell, left, tries to affix her microphone piece with part of a band-aid. Hayley, a sixth-grader at Oakley Elementary, plays Mary Lennox in the production of 'The Secret Garden' that runs through Nov. 12.



Graffiti from players that once graced the stage at the Howells Opera House adorns the walls leading down to the dressing room. The graffiti, which has become a tradition at the opera house, dates back to the 1940s in some parts of the backstage area.



Photos by NEALAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Denny Davis and Gail Gillette perform their parts as Archibald Craven and Lily Tuesday evening at the dress rehearsal for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of 'The Secret Garden,' now showing at the Howells Opera House in Oakley.

## OVAC ventures into 'The Secret Garden'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — In Frances Hodgson Burnett's world, the ghosts are noble. It's the living who are tormented and malevolent.

"The Secret Garden," Burnett's celebrated coming-of-age novel published in 1909, is the story of 11-year-old Mary Lennox. Mary is abandoned or rejected by nearly everyone in her life but finds redemption in the spirits she encounters on her journey to find a mysterious garden.

In 1990, composer Lucy Simon and playwright/lyricist Marsha Norman turned Burnett's book into a Broadway musical, which the Oakley Valley Arts Council is presenting this week and next.

"It's a wonderful play, a wonderful story that I've been wanting to do for a long time," said Gail Gillette, who is co-directing the production with Jana Thomson.

Oakley sixth-grader Hayley Greenwell, who plays Mary, says the story appeals to both adults and kids.

"I love the songs," she said. That's fortunate, because Hayley is right in the middle of most of the 19 musical numbers in the play.

"Hayley sings a lot and is on stage a lot, and she does a wonderful job," Gillette said.

The story is set in 1911, when Mary — who lives in Bombay, India — loses her parents in a cholera epidemic. She's sent to live with her gloomy Uncle Archibald (Denny Davis) in his 100-room mansion in Yorkshire.

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**If you go ...**

- **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's musical "The Secret Garden."
- **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- **When:** Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Thursday and Nov. 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

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## Wasn't that a time: Ronnie Gilbert's radical life in song

By Karen Bosack  
The Wood River Journal

Ronnie Gilbert was 10 when her Polish-Jewish mother dragged her to a union rally in New York City to hear Paul Robeson, the voice behind "Ol' Man River," sing on behalf of social justice.

It was a defining moment for the wide-eyed girl. She refused to act in her high school play a few years later because she thought the minstrel show was racist. And following school she herself began singing on behalf of ordinary working people as part of The Weavers.

A few years later, she found herself joining Robeson as one of hundreds of Americans being branded as "a major threat to American democracy" by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Never mind that she and her fellow Weavers had purposely dropped their politically provocative songs from public performances in favor of commercially popular songs like "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

"It was discouraging, distressing and scary," she recalled today. "But it wasn't hard to get blacklisted in the 1950s during the Cold War, the time of the Red Scare, Witch Hunt, McCarthy period — whatever you want to call it."

"Lillian Hellman called it 'the scoundrel time.' Americans were encouraged to be so frightened of Communists — pinkos, fellow travelers, etc. — subverting the American way of life that we willing gave up the American way of life. ... And that gave witch-hunting opportunists like Sen. McCarthy a fertile field to play in."

Gilbert was a choral singer when she joined her contralto voice with the voices of Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Woody Guthrie and Fred

Hellerman in 1947. The group dubbed themselves The Weavers after an 1892 play by German dramatist Gerhardt Hauptmann, which was based on an actual revolt of the oppressed weavers of Silesia 40 years earlier. The name seemed to fit with their own individual concerns about the personal human cost of the harsh conditions they saw working people forced to endure.

"Fred Hellerman was reading 'The Weavers' for a college course when we were looking for a name for the group," Gilbert recalled. "The Weavers sounded just homey enough for folksingers without being corny."

The group had a meteoric rise to popularity behind such standards as "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Goodnight Irene," even as they introduced such world music as "Guan-tanamera" and "Winoweto" to Americans.

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Pete Seeger, Fred Hellerman, Lee Hays and Holly Near made up The Weavers in the early 1950s.

Photo courtesy of David Hovav

WEEKEND

# Jamie Foxx stars in 'Jarhead'

### New to the valley

**"Chicken Little"**  
Zach Braff voices the hysterical fowl who tries to right his reputation but must save the world to do so in this animated comedy. With the voices of Garry Marshall, Joan Cusack, Steve Zahn, Amy Sedaris, Don Knotts, Harry Shearer, Patrick Stewart, Wallace Shawn, and Willard. Catherine O'Hara. Adam West, Enrico Colanoni and Patrick Warburton. G.

### Last weekend's top-grossing movies

1. "Saw II," Lions Gate.
  2. "The Legend of Zorro," Sony.
  3. "Prime," Universal.
  4. "Dreamer," DreamWorks.
  5. "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit," DreamWorks.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



In this photo provided by Universal Studios, Staff Sergeant Sykes (Jamie Foxx) and Anthony 'Swof' Swafford (Jake Gyllenhaal) sustain themselves with sardonic humanity and wicked comedy on blazing desert fields in a country they don't understand against an enemy they can't see in 'Jarhead.'

### "God's Army 2: States of Grace"

This sequel to the 2000 film "God's Army" follows young Mormons who, while serving their mission in inner-city Los Angeles, find themselves embroiled in the world of gang warfare. PG-13.

### "Jarhead"

Memoir of an enlistee's experience in the Persian Gulf War, from boot camp to Iraq. With Jake Gyllenhaal, Peter Sarsgaard, Lucas Black and Jamie Foxx. Written by William Broyles Jr., based on the book by Anthony Swofford. Directed by Sam Mendes. R for language, some violent images and strong sexual content.

### "Saint Ralph"

Michael McGowan's fable of a Canadian teen-ager who sets out to win the Boston Marathon in order to save his dying mother. With Adam Butcher, Shauna MacDonnell and Campbell Scott. PG-13.

### Continuing "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is easily one of director Tim Burton's most all-around successful outings. Visually, it's sublime, seamlessly mixing live action, real props and sets, and computer imagery to create an alternative world that's not quite of the here and now, but not quite of the there and then, either. PG (quirky situations, action and mild language)

### "Doom"

In this sci-fi misfire, The Rock leads a squad of Marines to Mars to sniff out a disastrous genetics experiment. Stick with the videogame version. R (violence and gore, profanity)

### "Dreamer"

Dakota Fanning and Kurt Russell star in this charming girl-and-her-horse yarn, in which all sorts of odds, obstacles and budding relationships have to be overcome. Elisabeth Shue, Kris Kristofferson, Freddy Rodriguez and a big, beautiful fly co-star.

### PG (adult themes, profanity)

### "The Edukators"

Germany's contribution to the growing genre of kidnapping-the-latec is an ad film about taking intellectual action. Excellent performances by Daniel Brühl and Burghart Klaußner. R (discreet sexuality, profanity, drugs)

### "Elizabethown"

Orlando Bloom stars in Cameron Crowe's film, a tangle of tangents and moods, about a corporate failure who in facing the death of a parent, is reborn. I liked this movie better when it was called Garden State. PG-13 (sexual candor, language)

### "Flightplan"

During an airline flight, the daughter of a recently widowed woman (Iodie Foster) mysteriously vanishes. Foster gives a compelling, tense performance, but the film loses steam too early. PG-13 (violence, intense plot material)

### "The Fog"

A small coastal town is threat-

ened by a malevolent force hidden in an offshore shroud. With Tom Welling, Maggie Grace, Rade Sherbedgia and Selma Blair. Written by Cooper Layne, based on the film written by John Carpenter and Debra Hill. Directed by Rupert Wainwright. PG-13.

### "In Her Shoes"

Based on the popular novel by Jennifer Weiner, this film tells the story of the benighted bond between a frumpy, slightly dumpy, workaholic lawyer named Rose Feller (Toni Collette), and her beautiful, reckless, dyke-like sex monkey of a sister, Maggie (Cameron Diaz). With nothing in common but their shoe size and low self-esteem, the sisters must break apart to come together again. Despite nuanced, if not unfamiliar, performances by Diaz, Collette and Shirley MaLaure as the sisters' recently discovered grandmother, the movie is too self-conscious of its role in the marketplace, not to mention too hamstrung by its coy source material, to risk being honest at the expense of being liked. Directed by Curtis Han-

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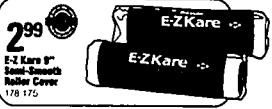
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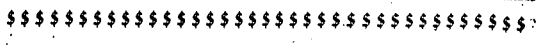
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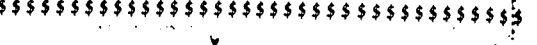
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# Brent Jensen's Jazz All-Stars will perform tonight

**TONIGHT**

**Jazz/Twin Falls**  
Brent Jensen's Jazz All-Stars will perform at First Friday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise at 6 p.m. The music is free, but food and drink is available for purchase. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

**Craft show/Twin Falls**  
The 26th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show will be held at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Theater/Oakley**  
The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marshi Norman and Lucy Simons' "The Secret Garden," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARIS.

**Country/Jackpot**  
Don Williams will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Pines Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

**Rock/Twin Falls**  
Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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DJ Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Celtic/Twin Falls**  
Celtic Fire will play from 7 to 10 p.m. at O'Dons. No cover charge. O'Dons is located at 117 Main Ave. E.

**Rock/Buhl**  
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

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Pure Country will play country and '80s and '60s music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Country/Jerome**  
Country Classics will play from



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

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 9:30 p.m. until closing at Plat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older. Plat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

**Country/Declo**  
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

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Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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

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

**Karaoke/Rupert**  
Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Kreeger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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

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

**Rock/Boise**  
Eric Johnson will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4927, online at <http://www.wildcreekweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Theater/Chubbuck**  
Robert Newman of Rupert will star in the production, "Jekyll and Hyde," at 7 p.m. at the Mystique Theater. Tickets, which are \$15 per person (show only) and \$25 to \$35 (dinner and show), are available by calling the box office at (208) 238-8001. The Mystique Theater is located at 159 E. Chubbuck Road.

**Classical/Uladimir**  
Pianist Vladimir Feldsman will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, \$18, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 353-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

**SATURDAY**  
**Harvest festival/Twin Falls**  
St. Edward's Catholic Church will hold a Harvest Festival from 3-4 p.m. at the Parish Hall. There will be a carnival for kids, a country store with homemade crafts and foods, and a silent auction and raffle. A ham and turkey dinner will be served. The Parish Hall is located at 152 Seventh Ave. E.

**Bazaar/Twin Falls**  
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9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Folk/Halley**  
Ronnie Gilbert, formerly of The Weavers, and Holly Near will perform at the Liberty Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under, are available at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum and at Big Bad Bill's in Halley.

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# Spotlight

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## WEDNESDAY

**Comedy/Burley**  
**Comedy Night** will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at George K's Lounge; tickets are \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door. The comedy show will be followed by Miller Time Karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; no charge for karaoke. George K's is located at 324 E. Third N.

**Jazz/Twin Falls**  
**Bob Nora Band** will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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**Karaoke/Pais**  
 Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel

Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth East Idaho Street.

**Karaoke/Pais**  
**Karaoke with Pull Moon Music Madness** will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Brutus. No cover charge. Brutus is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

**Figure skating/Utah**  
**Disney on Ice** will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15, \$21, \$30 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

**Comedy/Utah**  
**Jimmie Walker** will perform at the Wise Guys Comedy Club in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Wise Guys Comedy Club is located at 3500 South 2200 West.

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**Variety/Twin Falls**  
**Open Jam session** will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
**DJ Night** will feature '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks. No cover charge. Hot Rocks is located at 170 S. Park Ave.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
**Teen Night** with a guest DJ will be featured from 9 to 11 p.m. at Phat Eddy's for ages 13-17. Cover charge is \$3. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

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**Karaoke/Twin Falls**  
 P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**  
 Karaoke will be featured at 11 p.m. at The Oasis. Cover charge is \$5. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Movies

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"Just Like Heaven"

Gratingly awful romantic comedy starring Reese Witherspoon as a ghost and Mark Ruffalo as the tenant of the apartment she's haunting. An unpalatable mish-mash of the meet-cute and the metaphysical. 1 hour, 35 minutes PG-13 (sexual content)

"The Legend of Zorro"

Big, lush and sexy. And formulaic, saddled with more plot than it needs and more "Spy Kids" references than it should have, but still... PG (sequences of violence/porn and action, language)

"North Country"

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

"Prime"

Starring Uma Thurman, Meryl Streep and Bryan Greenberg as, respectively, a 37-year-old divorced fashion stylist, her therapist and her 23-year-old lover — who also happens to be her therapist's son — "Prime" sets up one of the most squirm-inducing and potentially hilarious love triangles committed to the screen in recent memory. 1:45 PG-13 on appeal for sexual content and language.

"Red Eye"

Rachel McAdams stars as a plucky everygirl caught in a sticky situation on a late-night flight: the guy sitting next to her is some freelance terrorist who's threatening to kill her dad unless she does what he says. Wes Craven, that old hand at menace and mayhem, directs. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Saw II"

A wanton, unconscionable display of blood and gore. "Saw II" takes the premise of the original film — a fiendish serial killer devises elaborate games to toy with and torture his victims —

to new depths of depravity. Vilely violent, "Saw II" is the Pinhead Frenzy of splatter movies. It tigrily violence and gore, terror, language and drug content)

"Tim Burton's Corpse Bride"

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

"Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit"

Five years in the making and destined to be a claymation classic, the film from Nick Park and Steve Box (one-half the team behind the 2000 clay-action comedy "Chicken Run") pits gadgeteer and beagle against England's second-most dastardly predator: those wascally wabbles who nibble at the prize pumpkins bound for the county fair. G (exquisitely bad puns)

"The Weather Man"

Nicolas Cage stars as a Chicago TV meteorologist whose life is falling apart in this gloomy, artsy meditation on failure and family dysfunction. Hope Davis is the ex-wife who's moving on. Michael Caine is the judgmental, famous-author dad. It's all very bleak. R (profanity, adult themes)

"The Work and the Glory: American Zion"

The true story of how the Mormons made their way to the American West in search of a home free from persecution informs this historical drama, based on the novel by Gerald N. Lund. PG-13.

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Holly Near: Singer with a cause

By Aaron Bosack  
The Wood River Journal

Holly Near set out to be on Broadway. Instead, she ended up on the Kalahari Desert visiting a relocation camp for Bushmen.

Her excursion, arranged in September by "Ms." magazine founder Gloria Steinem, gave her one more reason to sing out on this time on behalf of a hungry depressed people who are being forcibly moved out of their homeland by the Botswana government.

The Botswana government is making it impossible for these people to live," she said. "They're on the brink of possible genocide. We're just trying to shine a little light on this part of the world."

Near, a cousin of actor Kevin Bacon, started out with a promising acting career. She had roles in such television shows as "Slaughterhouse Five," "All in the Family," "Mod Squad," "The Partridge Family" and "L.A. Law." She even had a

role in the Broadway production of "The Rose Tattoo."

But the child of California ranchers who were actively involved in political causes chose instead to pursue the path of a folksinger articulating the words of social activists.

She has participated in the V-Day March in Juarez, Mexico, protesting uninvestigated murders of hundreds of young women. She helped lead the March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. She's appeared at Stop the War Demonstrations in places like New York, and she founded Redwood Records to produce music by politically conscious artists.

Near talked Ronnie Gilbert out of retirement for a series of concerts in 1983. And they have continued their musical partnership since, recording three albums and even joining with Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger for a series of concerts under the musical ensemble name HARP (the initials of their first names).

"She was a Weaver. That was

Outspoken duo sings out on behalf of peace

Ronnie Gilbert and her group The Weavers kick-started the folk movement of the 1950s and 1960s. A couple decades later, Holly Near picked up the mantle as a feminist music pioneer and global peace activist.

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Gilbert

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They offered up just a few songs spouting idealistic social commentary, such as "This Land Is Your Land" and "I'll Be a Hammer."

But it was apparently enough for a House on In-American Activities Committee to bring its hammer down on them. "Once you were outed as someone who disagreed with the prevailing political point of view or, at least, had in the past, you were persona non grata and anyone who gave you work or played your records on the air got the same public treatment," Gilbert said.

"But much worse harm was done to the soul of America in those fear-driven days than the blacklisting of a bunch of left-wing folksingers. And now we have Patriot Act One and Two..." she added.

For the next 10 years, The Weavers continued to sing to a small, dedicated audience at local concerts. But with them prohibited from traveling, Gilbert eventually moved to a solo career as a singer and songwriter.

She appeared in plays off and on Broadway. And she even earned a master degree in clinical psychology, working as a

therapist before returning to the theater.

Drawn out of musical retirement by Holly Near, she has since recorded three albums with Near, including "Liliane and The Tin Bell Blues."

The forefront of her work today, however, is as a writer, teacher and activist. She's written a book and produced a one-woman theater performance about Mother Jones, an Irish seamstress named Mary Harris who became known as "The Miner's Angel" for the agitation she did on behalf of the United Mine Workers and Industrial Workers of the World at the turn of the last century.

She wrote and co-authored a musical play inspired by Stud Terkel's book, "Coming of Age." And she frequently speaks at colleges and other gatherings, entrancing listeners as she shares her vivid history story from the anti-fascism of World War II through the civil rights movement to today's war in Iraq.

"I don't think of myself as doing activism. I think of myself as entertaining people the best way I know how with something that entertains me. But art itself is activism, whether one is

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Violinist will present master class at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Violinist Carrie Kennedy will present a master class for string players at CSI on Nov. 14.

'Jungle Book' auditions set for Monday in T.F.

The Times-News

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 plan to stay for two hours. A limited cast will rehearse immediately after the auditions.

The production is open to youngsters in kindergarten through 12th grade. No advance preparation is necessary but

for students of any age and of any stringed instrument. Those who wish to perform for Kennedy should contact Ted Hladky in advance at 733-1079.

The event is sponsored by Carmak Kids, a project of Magic Valley Symphony League, the at no charge to participants. The class is scheduled from 3:30-5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

those who audition must be able to commit a full week to rehearsals and two performances on Nov. 12. Assistant directors will also be cast.

The shows are scheduled for 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 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, a Farmers National Bank in Jerome and Arlene's Flowers in Burh.

For more information, call 734-2787.

Jackson close to wrapping relief song, spokeswoman says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson is close to completing his charity single for Hurricane Katrina relief and hopes to release the song sometime this month, his spokeswoman said Thursday.

From his new base in the Middle East, Jackson has been working through global satellite and phone connections with the 12 recording artists who are participating, spokeswoman Laymona K. Bain told The Associated Press.

"All that remains is for two or three more artists to do their tracks, and Michael will then add his vocals," Bain said in a phone interview. "He is now on the fast track, and we're happy

with the progress." Last week, Jackson coordinated recording sessions with artists who were visiting Los Angeles for the Black Entertainment Television awards and went to studios to record their parts.

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his wife, Lily (played by Gillette), who was Mary's mother's sister. His housekeeper, Mrs. Medlock (Tami Rose) warns Mary not to expect to see much of Uncle Archie. Worse, there's no one to play with and Mary won't be allowed to wander the halls of mansion.

On her first evening in the house, she hears ghostly wailing but sees only the shadows cast by her uncle as he seasons for what he thinks is Lily's spirit.

The next morning, Archibald's maid, Martha (Temperance Davis) suggests that Mary might have more fun outdoors. She's right: Mary meets Ben (Aaron Marsch), an old man who tends a shadowy garden that's been kept locked since Lily's death, and Martha's brother, Dickon (Cade Wells), a forest warden who calls forth the spring and teaches Mary to speak to a robin who in turn shows the girl where to find the key to the garden.

Unable to find the door, Mary decides she will plant some seeds that Dickon gave her and asks her uncle's permission. Archibald reacts badly, sinking further into the past.

The mysterious wailing contin-

ues at night, so Mary wanders into the hedges forbidden west wing where she discovers her cousin Colin (Brent Amell), an invalid visited only by his father when Colin is asleep. Discovered in Colin's room by Mrs. Medlock, Mary is banished and rushes out of the house and into a storm. Rescued by spirits, she's led to the ivy covered door of the secret garden.

Meanwhile, in the mansion Archibald's brother Dr. Craven (David Koziol) discovers Archibald packing to leave for France and accuses him of shirking his responsibilities. He insists that Mary is disturbing Colin and must be sent away to boarding school. As the brothers quarrel, the ghosts of Lily and Mary's mother, Rose (Janna Exon) appear, but Archibald doesn't see them.

Mary invites Colin to visit the secret garden, and its magical power allows the boy to stand on his own feet for the first time. She refuses to go to the boarding school, and writes to Archibald begging him to come home.

In Paris, Lily's ghost appears to Archibald and persuades him to return to Yorkshire, where he finds the now-healthy Colin in

the restored garden. That triggers the happy ending the Mary has longed for.

With Dalsey Eagan as Mary and Mandy Patinkin as Archibald, "The Secret Garden" ran on Broadway for a year and a half between 1991 and 1993.

Other members of the O'VAC cast are Audrey Evensen, Brent Evensen, Elisabeth Rose, Brad

Agullar, Alan Bliss, Barbara Craythorn and Kacey Farley.

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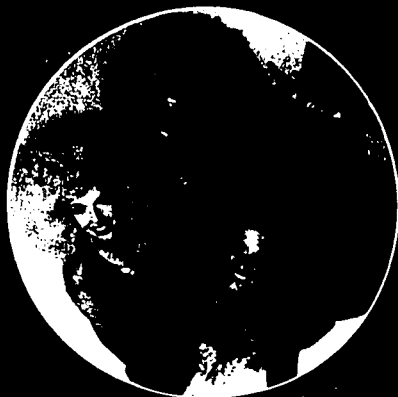


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Baseball scores and statistics for various teams including Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and St. Louis Cardinals.

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Auto racing

Natali Coq, pole qualifying for Dickies 500, SPEED, 7 p.m.

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Minico boosters 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.

Gooden pleads guilty to fleeing police

TAMPA, Fla. — Former baseball star Dwight Gooden was sentenced to three years' probation for fleeing police.

BSU offers wrestling clinic in Burley

BURLEY — The Boise State Wrestling Clinic will be held this Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Burley High School gym.

Davydenko reaches quarters at Paris Masters

PARIS — Third-seeded Nikolay Davydenko played with a steady hand to reach the quarterfinals of the Paris Masters.

Buhl announces booster sports departure time

BUH — The Buhl High School boosters fan bus to Pocatello's Holt Arena on Saturday, Nov. 5 will leave at 4 p.m.

CBS to buy college sports network CSTV

NEW YORK — CBS, which is about to split away from the Viacom media conglomerate, has already made its first acquisition deal.

Nuggets' Miller arrested on outstanding warrant

DENVER — Nuggets point guard Andre Miller was arrested on a warrant for failing to appear in court on a traffic citation.

Injured Owens returns to practice

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens returned to practice Thursday, a day after he was listed as doubtful for Philadelphia's game at Washington on Friday.

Former NHL coach admits he is illiterate

MONTREAL — Jacques Demers, who coached the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup in 1993 and was later a general manager in the NHL, admits in a newly released biography that he is illiterate.

Minor league team offers GM job to Epstein

BROCKTON, Mass. — It didn't take long for Teo Epstein to get another offer to be a baseball general manager — if he doesn't mind cuts in his salary.

High school state playoffs

State playoffs for various sports including basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

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NHL Scoring Leaders table.

Transactions

CLEVELAND ANGERS — General Manager Dan Brouillette has traded cash and prospects to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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HARRAH'S ODDS table for various sports.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO PACKERS — Quarterback Brett Favre will play in his 100th career game.

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College Football Standings

College Football Standings table.

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# Rusty Wallace racing for pride as career winds down

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — His championship hopes are over, leaving Rusty Wallace little to race for in the final three events of his storied career.

But Wallace has too much pride to simply ride around the next three weeks before he drives off into retirement.

"I'll be going as hard as I can to salvage what we can," Wallace said. "I think the remainder of the year, my goal now is to win a race and get back in the top five in the points at least."

Wallace had hoped to leave the sport with a second Cup championship, but his chances ended last weekend in Atlanta when he was involved in an accident seven laps into the race. It was his third straight wreck and dropped Wallace to eighth in the Chase for the championship standings, 257 points behind leader Tony Stewart.

"It's been real upsetting the last three weeks," Wallace said. "This deal at Atlanta was just unbelievable. Seven laps in the race, a fellow blows a right front tire, spins in front of me, there's nowhere to go. That's three in a row."

"That's really, really hurt. We've got the car to be in the top one or two in points easy, but we just haven't had the luck."

The last of the way Wallace wanted to go out after 22 full seasons. He started the 10-race playoffs maintaining that simply being eligible for the title was in the win — Wallace wanted to win it.

It marked a resurgence of sorts for the 49-year-old Wallace, who had put his career back on the fast track after several



NASCAR racer Rusty Wallace listens to his crew chief Larry Carter as they work on his car during a practice session for the MBNA 400 at the Dover Speedway in Dover, Del., Sept. 23.

Now that it's over, he's trying to take solace in making one final run and earning the right to attend the season-ending awards ceremony in New York — something he had missed the last two years.

"I'm going out going to New York, isn't that beating myself up," Wallace said. "If I wasn't in the top 10, I wouldn't have felt good about it. I'm in the top 10, everybody knows I've run well."

"It wasn't for these last couple weeks. I wouldn't be so damn dejected like I am now. I just can't believe this is happening. I'm devastated about what the hell has happened because I really thought I was a legitimate candidate to win this championship."

# Bryant sets record at East Lake

ATLANTA (AP) — Bart Bryant is starting to believe he can compete with the best. If his victory at the Memorial weekend is enough to convince him, the course record 62 he shot Thursday at East Lake should do the trick.

A career grinder and late bloomer, the 42-year-old Bryant made the most of his Tour Championship debut by missing only two fairways and two greens, and making one spectacular save that gave him a two-shot lead over the defending champion Retief Goosen.

Kenny Perry bogeyed the last two holes for a 63, while Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia were at 65.

Woods was at 5 under through eight holes and was poised to shoot 29 on the front only failing to convert an easy putt on the 17th hole from the bunker. He struggled the rest of the way, but had few complaints.

Bryant had nothing to complain about, either.

He must have known it was his day when he faced an awkward start left of the 17th green — set up by one of his few mediocre shots — and was hopeful of getting the chip with 10 feet. Instead, Bryant's shot banged into the pin and rattled the cup before settling a tap-in distance away.

"I almost felt like apologizing after that one," he said.

Bryant waded up breaking by one shot the record set by Vijay Singh in the first round in 1998.

And it was further proof that Bryant, who has gone through three injuries and a half-dozen trips to Q-school, belongs with the elite team of players on the money list at this Tour Championship.

"I don't think I'll ever believe it in my head," Bryant said. "You try to tell me that in your head, 'You belong, you belong.' If I go out and shoot three more 62s, maybe I'll believe it."

No one gave him a free pass to East in the first round in 1998.

Bryant won for the first time last year at the Texas Open, then validated it with a par from the hazard on the 18th hole at Myrtle Creek Village to win the Memorial. He has continued to play well enough to get to No. 22



Bart Bryant hits from the sand on the 17th hole during the first round of The Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta Thursday. Bryant is 8-under par after the first round.

on the money list.

Goosen made eight birdies in a round of 64, the same score he shot on the last day a year ago to win the Tour Championship.

"This time, it wasn't even good enough for the lead."

"I had a funny feeling somebody would shoot low around here — if the weather stayed the way it was," Goosen said.

Not many would have guessed it would come from a player who had never seen East Lake and this week.

"What a round of golf that is," Charles Howell III said after a 67. "I saw him at 8 under and thought he was playing a scramble with Ted Pappas."

Twelve out of the 29 players at East Lake broke par, a tribute to a gorgeous afternoon with hardly any wind, and a course that is playing firm and fast.

Even so, Bryant's score got everyone's attention.

"I wasn't expecting 8 under,"

# Tway sets SFB Classic's opening-round record

MADISON, Miss. — Bob Tway shot a tournament record-tying 8-under 64 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Tway, an eight-time PGA Tour winner whose last victory came at the 2003 Bell Canadian Open, matched the first-round scoring record shared by four players in Mississippi's only tour stop. Frank Lucklitter was the last to open the event with a 64, in 2000. The SFB Classic's record for a low round is 61, set last year by Keith Clearwater in 1996.

Jonathan Byrd opened with a 65. Kevin Na, Tom Pernice Jr., Tom Brum and Bo Van Pelt were two shots back after first-round 66s.

# Callahan reprimanded for gesture

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Bill Callahan was publicly reprimanded by the Big 12 Conference on Thursday for making an apparent disrespectful gesture after slashing an argument with an official during the Cornhuskers' game against Oklahoma.

The disciplinary action came five days after Callahan engaged in a heated exchange with referee Steve Useechek following

out of frustration and intended no malice toward the officials.

Callahan in July made a public apology for an incident at last year's game at Oklahoma where he used an explosive and called Sooner fans "hillbillies."

As coach of the Oakland Raiders in 2003, he caused a stir among his players when, after the team went 1-11 in 12 games, he said: "We've got to be the dumbest team in America."



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning walks off the field after their 20-3 loss to the New England Patriots in a AFC divisional playoff game at Gillette Stadium, Jan. 16, in Foxborough, Mass. It's a measure of the New England Patriots' decline that the Indianapolis Colts are three-point favorites Monday night in Foxborough, which has been a house of horrors for them recently. The Colts are the NFL's only unbeaten team and the Patriots have lost three times.

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But Indy has been eliminated by the Patriots in the playoffs the last two years, hasn't won in Foxborough since 1995 and has lost six straight games to the Patriots.

Peyton Manning? He's 0-7 in New England.

Tony Dungy has things in perspective.

"It's a big game in that it's Monday night and it's against the Super Bowl champion," the Colts' coach says. "But it's still Week 8 and it's still one game. So if we beat them, we don't want to think we've arrived or that our season is over. It's still only one game in the middle of the season."

The game really is more important to the Patriots, bearing less resemblance to a three-time Super Bowl champion than a team struggling to win the AFC East and make the playoffs. They really had no business beating the Bills last week in the Teddy Bruschi return game, but pulled it out by forcing a turnover. It was a typical New England win.

New England's problems aren't only physical. The Pats are making mental errors uncharacteristic of Bill Belichick's teams. There were called for delay of game at the end of the



first half, then watched Adam Vinatieri miss a field-goal attempt (it happens a couple of times a season, but never in crunch time).

The Colts' unbeaten run could work against them — they have to lose at some point, just as Houston had to win eventually.

But the Colts won't stumble here. Not with Dwight Freeney against rookie left tackle Nick Kazur, one of many injured Patriots, or a subbing for Matt Light. Not with a patched-up secondary trying to cover the Colts' receivers ... COLTS, 24-13.

Orleans (Baton Rouge): The Bears are doing what they have to do — playing defense and running ... BEARS, 17-13.

San Diego (minus 6.5) at New York Jets: Logical road favorite against a team with no real OJ ... CHARGERS, 24-13.

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New York Giants (minus 10) at San Francisco: And again, even if the Giants have an inevitable letdown after two emotional wins ... GIANTS, 29-16.

Seattle (minus 4.5) at Arizona: And yet again, although Seattle is rarely at its best away from home ... SEAHAWKS, 27-24.

Oakland (plus 4.5) at Kansas City: The scorecard could resemble a pinball machine ... CHIEFS, 38-35.

Detroit (minus 1.5) at Minnesota: One road favorite that probably shouldn't be, even with Brad Johnson for Daunte Culpepper ... VIKINGS, 20-16.

Houston (plus 13.5) at Jacksonville: No road favorite here ... JAGUARS, 20-10.

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Philadelphia (plus 3) at Washington: Two teams that lost last week by a combined 64 points. The Eagles are a mystery. The Redskins are overrated ... EAGLES, 24-16.

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Carolina (minus 1.5) at Tampa Bay: The home guys opened as favorites. Then the road money came in ... PATRIOTS, 16-14.

Chicago (minus 3) at New

# Steelers scramble to replace injured Big Ben

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger is out for the second time in a month with an injured knee. The Pittsburgh Steelers can only hope they play better without their quarterback than they did during his last absence.

Roethlisberger had arthroscopic surgery Thursday to remove a damaged piece of cartilage from his right knee and will miss Sunday's game at Green Bay and, possibly, the New 13 game against Cleveland.

Coach Bill Cowher said the normal recovery time is 10-to-14 days, and the quarterback's status will be evaluated next week.

Cowher said Roethlisberger wanted to keep playing, but the Steelers (5-2) — only a half game out of the AFC North lead — didn't want to risk losing him for 4-to-6 weeks if the injury worsened and developed into a bone bruise. The team then decided to have the operation done immediately and the procedure took only 15 minutes.

"He wants to play through everything," Cowher said. "But I feel good that we did what we did and took a proactive approach to it."

Roethlisberger initially hurt the knee during the season opener Sept. 11 against Tennessee, but didn't miss any playing time. Later, he hyperextended his left knee during the final drive of a 24-22 comeback victory in San Diego on Oct. 10, forcing him to sit out a 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville in



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, right, passes under pressure from Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Kelly Gregg in the second quarter Monday in Pittsburgh.

which backup Tommy Maddox had four turnovers — including a game-winning interception return touchdown.

Charlie Batch, a former Lions starter who has thrown only eight passes in four seasons, has since moved ahead of Maddox on the depth chart and will start Sunday. Batch hasn't thrown a pass since the exhibition season and has no extensive playing time since 2001 with Detroit, though he was the Lions' primary starter from 1998-2001.

"You try to manage the game and do exactly what you would do as if Ben was in there," Batch said. "The offense isn't going to change at all, we're going to do what we do and that's run the ball."

Still, the Steelers might be less confident about winning at Green Bay (1-6) than they would have been with Roethlisberger. Wide receiver Hines Ward talked about going to Lambert Field and "stealing a win," not the normal tone for winning team playing a losing team.

While Batch said the Steelers want to run the ball Sunday the way they did in rushing for 221 yards in a 27-13 win in Cincinnati on Oct. 23 in which Roethlisberger threw only 14 passes, they also expect to be without running back Jerome Bettis (quadriceps).

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Micron supports tariff agreement

BOISE—Micron Technology Inc. announced its support for Thursday's finalization of a draft agreement to eliminate duties on multi-chip package (MCP) integrated circuits—a semiconductor device that includes more than one silicon chip inside the package.

The draft Agreement on Duty-Free Treatment of Multi-Chip Integrated Circuits was announced Thursday at the Governments/Authorities Meeting on Semiconductors (GAMS) in Seoul, Korea.

The agreement was finalized by representatives of the governments and authorities from the United States, Korea, Japan, Chinese Taipei and the European Commission, who will now return home to complete their respective approval processes. It is foreseen that the GAMS members will eliminate duties on multi-chip package integrated circuits beginning on January 1, 2006.

"Mobile handset manufacturers are increasingly adopting MCPs as their package solution for form factor improvement and, by offering NAND flash memory and mobile DRAM, Micron is well positioned to offer the industry a total MCP solution," said Steve Appleton, Micron Chairman, President and CEO. "We are pleased to see governments around the world recognize the need for these products to be duty free, and we're particularly appreciative of the USTR's work on this agreement."

### Northwest reports worst performance

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Northwest Airlines finished dead last in on-time performance among the nation's airlines in September, as stormy weather and the ongoing strike by its mechanics messed up flight operations.

Just 74.8 percent of Northwest flights arrived on time, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. The average for 20 carriers tracked by the department was 82.7 percent.

Continental Airlines had an on-time mark of 78.5 percent; United, 83.1; American, 81.8; Delta, which has been especially vulnerable to storms in the southeastern United States, had a 76.9 percent of its flights arrive on time.

Northwest spokesman Kurt Ebenhoch blamed the carrier's last-place finish largely on bad weather.

In September, hurricanes Katrina and Rita and severe thunderstorms in the upper Midwest disrupted flights to and from Northwest's Detroit and Minneapolis-St. Paul hub airports, he said.

As far as the mechanics' strike mucking up Northwest's flights, Ebenhoch said the airline has been steadily improving its performance since August, when mechanics struck the carrier.

### Radio City hits

#### Radio City Music Hall

NEW YORK — Disappointed musicians clutched their instruments outside Radio City Music Hall as thousands of ticket-holders streamed past Thursday for the annual "Christmas Spectacular," where recorded holiday music replaced the usual live orchestra in a bitter labor dispute.

The musicians pulled down their picket line and returned to work Thursday morning after a one-day strike. But they wound up stranded outside Radio City as the first show of the season went on with taped tunes.

"We are ready to play unconditionally and immediately, but apparently we've been locked out," said David Lennon, president of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians. "We took the picket signs down, and we did it for all the audience members and all of New York."

The dispute did not affect the world-famous Rockettes dance troupe, one of the major attractions in the holiday fixture of the last seven decades. But the labor dispute raised questions about this year's show.

— compiled from wire reports

# Greenspan: Get a grip on deficits

## Chairman forecasts 'serious economic disruptions' if red ink not reduced

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With just three months left before he leaves office, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan raised a warning to Congress: The country could face "serious economic disruptions" if bloated budget deficits are not curbed.

The Fed chief's strong comments, made during an appearance Thursday before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, come after the government produced a \$319

billion budget deficit this year — an improvement from the record amount of red ink registered in 2004 but still the third-highest deficit on record.

In the short term, costs related to rebuilding after the trio of devastating hurricanes will make it harder to improve the nation's balance sheets, he acknowledged. In the long term, a huge wave of retiring baby boomers will put massive strains on government resources, he said.

"There are no easy choices.

Easy choices are long gone," said Greenspan, whose 18-plus year run at the Fed comes to an end on Jan. 31.

Congress is working on separate packages of tax cuts and spending cuts.

Even as he sounded an alarm about the dangers that budget deficits pose to the country's long-term health, Greenspan struck a more positive note about the economy's current prospects after being jolted by the recent hurricanes.

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Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies on Capitol Hill on Thursday before Congress' Joint Economic Committee.



The living area of a model home under construction at Pinehills in Plymouth, Mass., is shown Friday. High-end houses are becoming harder to sell in some of the nation's hottest real estate markets, which are being flooded with listings as baby boomers downsize. Rising interest rates and energy costs may be scaring off some buyers.

## Sellers bring out podcasts, haute cuisine when housing market goes slow

The Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Most open houses feature a hovering real estate agent, a stack of listing sheets, and — if you're lucky — a pot of coffee and some cheese and crackers.

But at the Pinehills, where the kol pond and home movie theater can come standard with a \$1 million-plus home, think celebrity chefs and haute cuisine.

To attract buyers, developers of this massive planned community in Plymouth — the town where the pilgrims landed, about 40 miles south of Boston — called in A-list chefs to cook in their new model homes at an open house.

"They can't afford not to. High-end houses are becoming harder to sell in some of the nation's hottest real estate markets, which are being flooded with listings as baby boomers downsize. Rising interest rates and energy costs may be scaring off some buyers."

"It's turned from a seller's market to a buyer's market," said Greg Spier, who builds large custom homes in suburban Boston. "The marketplace has become astute. There's more inventory. People are becoming pickier. Maybe there's a right to homes to look at. A year ago maybe there were one to three."

The changing landscape means real estate agents are

going to great lengths to attract choosy buyers of these multi-million-dollar homes.

In Miami Beach, agent Zahara Mossman says she uses podcasts to provide online audio descriptions of her listings. She said it's something that sets her apart from competitors and is crucial to her success. Potential buyers can go to her Web site, and click into an audio description before deciding on whether to see it in person.

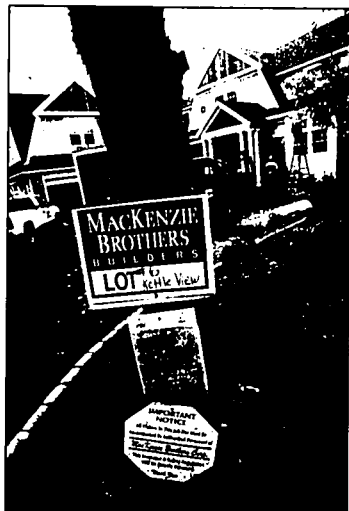
"The competition is fierce," she said. "I have an edge."

Mossman said the market is "as hot as ever," but noted that two of her wealthy clients "diamond mine people" — recently opted to rent instead of buy a home, convinced that luxury level prices are falling.

"They're going to rent for a year and watch the market," she said. "They have money to buy, they're just cautious."

Warren and Sarah Bland are looking for a new home but are in no rush to buy. They sold their Brentwood, Calif., home two years ago — raking in a gross profit of \$719,000 — and signed a three-year lease in Studio City.

"We knew a little over two years ago that we were in a bubble," said Warren Bland. "We felt when we saw the price of our pocket expenses. More than half of what we had not needed



A model home under construction at Pinehills in Plymouth, Mass., is seen Friday. The Pinehills has recruited some of Boston's top chefs to cook in their new model homes, one of which offers a putting green and seven-seat movie theater, at an upcoming event to entice buyers.

Bland, 63, author of "Retire in Style: 60 Outstanding Places Across the USA and Canada," said Ithaca, N.Y., which earned high marks in his book, likely is their destination. Several homes listed for \$350,000 — nearly double Ithaca's current median sale price — have remained on the market since August. That surprises him and

fuels his belief that asking prices will fall.

"We're perfectly prepared to wait until spring," he said. "Prices have stabilized in Ithaca. They may indeed drop a bit by spring."

Since 1975, the average square footage of a new single-

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## Retailers and ID theft

### Are merchants doing enough?

By Andrea Coombes Knight Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A retail company stores all its customers' credit-card account information, unencrypted and accessible through one user ID and password, in the same wireless network employees use to monitor inventory.

A financial-services company sends an unidentified visitor to its 38th floor after the stock market's close, where he wanders alone among unstaffed desks strewn with sensitive account information of wealthy customers.

At another company, workers regularly stack boxes of papers containing personal data on top of the shredder because the machine's bag is full.

If you think identity theft and credit-card fraud is the sole province of petty thieves scouring consumers' trashcans, think again. What is perhaps more frightening is the wealth of personal data hijacked from U.S. companies nationwide by investigators. Say especially since business is only just beginning to plug the leaks.

How well are companies protecting data? If this were school, they'd be close to failing, said Tom Arnold, a partner at PSC, a consulting firm that secures merchants' payment systems. PSC gives each merchant an initial security score.

"The average score first time out is around 52 percent," he said. "The level of awareness and general concern is up and there is a sense of urgency regarding the protection of information, but the scorecard suggests the effectiveness is still about a 'D' in anybody's book."

So far this year, companies and public agencies have announced 110 cases of stolen or lost data potentially affecting 56.3 million people, according to the ID Theft Resource Center, a nonprofit advocacy and research group. See the Center's page on security breaches.

It's unclear how much fraud results from data breaches and no one knows how much identity theft is due to businesses' lax security versus consumers' judgment lapses — most victims never know how scammers filched their information.

For its part, MasterCard International says data breaches commissioned the survey. "We should be expecting to be the best. Clearly, we should be doing better."

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## Survey: Americans pay more for health care, get deficient treatment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans pay more when they get sick than people in other Western nations and receive more confused, error-prone treatment, according to the largest survey to compare U.S. health care

with other nations.

The survey of nearly 7,000 sick adults in the United States, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Britain and Germany found Americans were the most likely to pay at least \$1,000 in out-of-pocket expenses. More than half without needed

care because of cost, the survey found, and more than a third endure mistakes and disorganized care when they did get treated.

While patients in every nation sometimes run into obstacles getting care and deficiencies in treatment, the

United States stood out for having the highest error rates, most disorganized care and highest costs, the survey found.

"What's striking is that we are clearly a world leader in how much we spend on health care," said Cathy Schoen, senior vice president for The Common-

wealth Fund, a private, nonpartisan, nonprofit foundation based in New York that commissioned the survey. "We should be expecting to be the best. Clearly, we should be doing better."

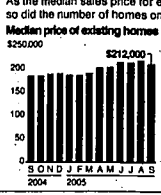
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family home in the U.S. has increased about 30 percent, according to Census Bureau statistics...

Home Inventory rises with prices



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

As the median sales price for existing homes rose this year, so did the number of homes on the market. Inventory of existing homes rose 13.5 percent...

But in the past few years, the growth has slowed considerably, which may be due to changing attitudes. A nationwide survey by the National Association of Home Builders found in 2004 that half of the respondents would choose more amenities over having a bigger house...

Greenspan

Katrina, Rita and Wilma are likely to "tear a gash" in employment and production in the short term and may aggravate inflation pressures, Greenspan said...

not visit the 1970s again in the wake of inflation," Greenspan said, referring to a period when the economy was rocked by skyrocketing prices...

\$3.8 million in the past three months, and overall the number of days on the market increased by 30 percent, according to report that Prudential Douglas Elliman, which defines "luxury" as the top 10 percent of the market...

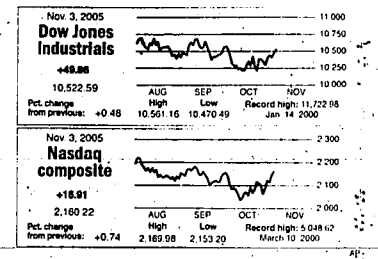
extended—but only it is paid for. "Crafting a budget strategy that meets the nation's long-run needs will become ever more difficult and costly the more we delay," he said...

"Last few weeks my phone has barely been ringing," Nipper said. That means increased competition among real estate agencies to lure in buyers.

At the Pineshills complex in Plymouth, the 5,140-square-foot home features a two-level-stair, a movie theater, a putting green, and "members room" that features a wet bar and poker table...

To Boston chefs were recruited to help kick off the opening of the model homes. They cooked in the new kitchens at a \$125 per ticket fund-raiser for Children's Hospital.

"It takes a longer time to make a decision when you're spending more than \$1 million," he said. "It's not like you can see it, touch it, feel it," said Pineshills marketing director Donna Teff.



High retail sales, strong productivity boosts stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A wide swath of good news, from better-than-expected retail sales and worker productivity figures to a major victory for Merck & Co. drove stocks higher Thursday...

Management's services index rose to 60 in October from 55.3 in September and three points better than economists had forecast. Yet the market received a harsh reminder of the long-term problems the economy faces as oil prices surged \$2.93 to settle at \$61.70 per barrel...

And while investors remain cautious about consumer spending this winter due to high heating prices, October's retail sales reports were generally stronger than expected, with Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Costco Wholesale Corp. and Nordstrom Inc. all surpassing expectations.

"That's a lot of good news, but it's driving the market to a level that's higher than what we think is warranted," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at Johnson Illington Advisors. "But it begs the question, who knows what the market will tell us tomorrow? It's been an ungodly oil-gain market. Today it's on a high."

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Section F

## 2006 HYUNDAI AZERA

# Azera offers value-priced, premium sedan

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

Add another Hyundai to the shopping list.

With the release this month of Hyundai's new flagship sedan, the 2006 Azera, the South Korean automaker offers another noteworthy model for American car shoppers — this time for buyers of near-luxury to entry-luxury large sedans.

The five-passenger Azera is an attractively styled, V6-powered car with a quiet cabin, plentiful standard convenience features, more interior volume than a Toyota Avalon and more standard safety equipment, including eight airbags, stability control and traction control, than a Buick LaCrosse or Buick Lucerne.

The Azera also comes with Hyundai's industry-leading warranty coverage that includes a limited powertrain warranty that lasts for 10 years or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Hyundai officials have not publicly announced final pricing yet, but they expected the base Azera SE would have a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price under \$25,000. This compared with a starting price of the car it replaces, the 2005 Hyundai XC350 sedan, of \$24,899. With destination charge added, the XC350's total starting price was \$25,494.

Hyundai officials said the top-of-the-line Azera, the Limited model, is likely to start around \$27,000.

In comparison, the competing 2006 Toyota Avalon has a starting MSRP including destination charge, of \$27,165 for a base XL model. The 2006 Buick LaCrosse starts at \$23,595 for a base CX, while the 2006 Lucerne starts at \$26,990 for a base CX.

The Azera rides on a stretched version of the front-wheel-drive platform used by Hyundai's mid-size sedan, the Sonata.

Styling is attractive and upscale. This is the first Hyundai with light-emitting diode tail-lamps, which are normally found on pricier luxury cars.

There's nothing bold and brazen here like you find on a Chrysler 300 large sedan. Indeed, the Azera rides on relatively modestly sized wheels and tires: 16- and 17-inches.

Most intriguing, the Azera doesn't look like a large sedan, even though it's classified as one by the Environmental Protection Agency.

For example, at 16 feet long, the Azera is 4.5 inches shorter than the Avalon.

But the Azera's 106.9 cubic feet of passenger volume matches that of the Avalon, and the Azera's trunk is larger, with 16.6 cubic feet of space versus the 14.4 cubic feet of the Avalon.

Headroom is commendable in the Azera, with even back-seat riders having 38.2 inches of room.

This compares with 37.2 inches in Buick's LaCrosse back seat. Even the larger Buick sedan coming to showrooms



The 2006 Hyundai Azera has a quiet cabin with plentiful convenience features coming standard.

### 2006 Hyundai Azera by the numbers

**TYPE:** Front-engine, front-wheel-drive, five-passenger, large sedan.  
**ENGINE:** 3.8-liter, dual overhead cam, V6.  
**MPG (EPA):** 23 mpg (city), 27 mpg (highway).  
**TOP SPEED:** 146 mph.  
**LENGTH:** 192.7 inches.  
**WHEELBASE:** 109.4 inches.  
**CURB WEIGHT:** Estimated

**Price** — The base price is estimated at \$24,800 for base Azera SE; estimated \$26,900 for Limited. **AS TESTED:** Estimated \$29,400.

**3,750 pounds.**  
**BUILT BY:** South Korea.  
**OPTIONS:** Ultimate package (includes power sunroof, power adjustable pedals, rain-sensing wipers, power tilt and telescoping steering wheel, upgraded infinity audio system with in-dash-board, six-CD changer) estimated \$1,900.  
**DESTINATION CHARGE:** Estimated \$600.

later this year, the Lucerne offers a bit less rear-seat headroom of 37.6 inches.

Front-seat legroom in the Azera matches or beats that of other premium, family-sized sedans.

For example, front-seat legroom of 43.7 inches in the Azera is greater than the 42.5 inches in the Lucerne and the 41.3 inches in the Avalon.

But the Azera's rear-seat legroom of 38.2 inches is less than the 41 inches in the Lucerne and the 40.9 inches in the Avalon.

The Azera also has a bit less hiproom than the Lucerne and Avalon.

In real world driving, the test Azera Limited, a top-line model estimated to be priced under \$30,000 with options, had such comfortable seats with soft leather, front and back. I had no trouble sitting in.

In fact, the interior seemed exceedingly inviting for a car at this price.

The nicely arranged, large buttons and knobs that controlled the ventilation system and audio from the center part of the dashboard reminded me of those in a Lexus car.

The Azera Limited's mixed wood-and-leather steering wheel and wood-trimmed gearshift lever seemed to have been plucked from a luxury car, too. And there are thoughtful touches, such as assist handles above the doors that are damped so they don't clunk noisily back into place.

Front-seat head restraints not only are adjustable for height, they can be positioned forward and back, closer or farther away from a passenger's head.

The rear seatback splits 60/40 and can fold down, allowing room for long items to fit into the trunk.

And the Azera hood is raised — and held up in place — by a hydraulic arm, not a manual stalk.

The ride is cushioned but not isolating.

The Azera's front independent, double wishbone suspension and rear independent, multi-link suspension — both with stabilizer bars — keep bumps from jolting passengers but still give the driver confident handling.

The power-assisted rack and pinion steering can adjust the steering effort needed as engine

speed picks up, but it still seemed to need too light of a touch for my taste.

I never lacked for responsive power from the Azera's 263-horsepower, 3.8-liter, double overhead cam V6 with continuously variable valve timing and 255 foot-pounds of torque at 4,500 rpm.

Indeed, Hyundai said the Azera's 0-to-60-mile-an-hour time of 6.5 seconds makes it the fastest Hyundai yet.

This is a new Hyundai engine, considered the 'big brother' of the 3.3-liter V6 used in the Sonata.

In the Azera, the 3.8-liter V6 uses regular gasoline and is mated to a five-speed automatic transmission with smooth shifts and a shift-it-yourself manual mode.

Engine sounds are mostly muted during cruising, as you'd expect in a premium family sedan. When heard during acceleration, the engine conveyed a strong, satisfying sound in the test car but wasn't overbearing.

The Azera's performance numbers aren't far from the 268 horses and 245 foot-pounds of torque at 4,700 rpm that come from the 3.5-liter V6 in

the Avalon.

It's also more than the Buick LaCrosse, which has two V6 offerings.

The Azera, however, doesn't include a V8, while the Buick Lucerne will be available with an upscale, 270-horsepower V8 capable of 290 foot-pounds of torque at 4,400 rpm.

The Azera's fuel economy isn't anything to brag about. This car is rated at 18 miles a gallon in city driving and 27 mpg on the highway. This is less than the 22/31-mpg rating for the 2006 Avalon.

In recent model years, Hyundai has made a name for itself with its generous standard safety features, and the Azera is no exception. The car's eight airbags include not only side curtain airbags for both front and rear seats, but rear-seat airbags that deploy out of the sides of the seats to provide protection in side crashes.

The Avalon, LaCrosse and Lucerne do not include these rear-seat airbags, though the Avalon has a driver knee airbag that deploys during a frontal crash to help ensure a driver doesn't slide forward and get mis-positioned in the seat.

Stability control and traction control also are available on the Azera but are not standard on all models as they are on the Azera.

The Azera has been on sale for months in South Korea, where sales have outpaced the Hyundai Sonata.

There has been no safety recall of the new Azera, and no crash test rating is available, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. And Consumer Reports magazine does not list a reliability rating.

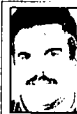
## Shuddering could have many causes

Q: I've recently begun having trouble with my '01 Buick Park Avenue. On rare occasions, when climbing hills, a shuddering is felt. I took it in for diagnostics and was told the car needed new spark plug wires and a torque converter, which is in the transmission.

The spark plug wires were replaced, and so far I haven't felt the shuddering. Leading me to believe the torque converter may be OK. In order to replace the torque converter, the shop wants to replace the entire transmission — to a tune of about \$3,000.

Obviously, I'll defer on the transmission to replace until I should the shuddering no return, but I'd like your take on this diagnosis. If it does.

— Carl Fisher, Campbell, Calif.



UNDER THE HOOD  
Brad Bergholdt

A Most cars and light trucks built in the past couple of decades employ a torque converter clutch, in order to improve fuel economy while driving at steady speed. An automatic transmission's torque converter is a fluid coupling, allowing engine slippage for the vehicle to come to a stop while the engine is running, and providing torque multiplication during acceleration.

The torque converter clutch is programmed to engage during light load or moderate/high speed driving, thereby eliminating fuel-wasting slippage. It's programmed to disengage while climbing moderate to steep hills or when coming to a stop.

When the clutch is engaged, the engine is directly coupled to the drivetrain, which can make even a minor engine hiccup very noticeable. A defective spark plug or spark plug wire will often surface as an intermittent engine sputter during acceleration or while climbing hills. If not repaired, the fault will worsen to become a more frequent or continuous catalytic converter-threatening misfire.

The shuddering you've felt might be caused by an intermittent engine misfire, a slipping torque converter clutch or a fault in the transmission's fourth gear clutch circuit.

If the shuddering should return, try lightly depressing the brake pedal just enough to apply the brake lights, but not slow you down with your left foot, as you continue to drive forward. This will cancel the torque converter clutch. If the shuddering disappears, it's likely the clutch is slipping. If the shuddering remains, it might be that the clutch is failing to disengage or the transmission's fourth gear clutch circuit is faulty. Try dropping the gear selector to 3 to rule out the fourth gear clutch.



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106 Special Notices ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300... 107 Pregnancy Alternatives PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 1st day of December, 2005 at 10:00 a.m., in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID...

Please be advised that the original default information, as shown, has been altered due to the Chapter 13 Bankruptcy. The defaults for which this sale is to be made are presently:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SECTION 125 CAFETERIA PLAN

Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln and Cassia Counties, hereinafter the "District", is seeking proposals from qualified Administrators of the District's Section 125 Cafeteria Plan...

ATTN: Ms. Betty Miller, Clerk. PUBLISHED: Minidoka County News November 9, 2005. Standard Press and Times-Herald, Friday, November 11, 2005.

Legal

NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A

AS STATED: in any election for directors if, after the date of the date for filing nominations for the office of director, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated...

PUBLISHED: October 28 and November 4, 2005

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, November 15, 2005 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation...

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

Notice of Appeal Hearing

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of November, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., in the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, will hold an appeal hearing...

PUBLISHED: November 4, 2005

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

Case No. CI 17298 SUMMONS LEANNE DAILEY, Plaintiff, vs. NATHANIEL CHRISTOPHER DAILEY, Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED, served with a copy of this summons and complaint.

A civil complaint has been filed by the Plaintiff against you for the relief set forth in that document. You are hereby notified that you must do the following within 20 days after service of this summons and complaint against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING: The Times-Herald, PO Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0544

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Full-time position. Wanted, CDL drivers, laborers. Call 731-6984

DRIVERS Idaho Milk

Company drivers check us out. New equipment, home regularly, medical, 401k and paid vacation.

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc.

Bullh, ID Full-time, local milk hauler, tanker. Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044

DRIVERS \*TOP GUN

Two weeks training. Class A "CDL" Training. "Your Road to Success Starts Here" 735-6656

DRIVERS Come join our team!

Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, 401k, health insurance, a good safety bonus.

EDUCATION Good Shepherd School District is accepting applications for the following positions:

Teachers: Title I Elementary, Math/Science, Substitutes, and Administration Assistant/Aide.

EDUCATION Hagerman School District is accepting applications for a Title I Language Arts Teacher.

Part-time position approximately 1 day per week. Requirements: Idaho Certification with appropriate endorsement.

EDUCATION The Adams School District is accepting applications for a Title I Language Arts Teacher.

Part-time position approximately 1 day per week. Requirements: Idaho Certification with appropriate endorsement.

EDUCATION The Ameghaman Sugar Company, LLC, Twin Falls, ID is accepting applications for a Journeyman Electrician.

Must carry Journeyman License. Starting wage of \$7.25 per hour with possible advancement to \$10.00 per hour.

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DRIVERS

7 lines for 3 days \$1. Includes garage sale kit

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FEEDLOT Feed Yard/Pen Rider position available immediately. For very responsible individual with experience in modern beef production techniques.

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GENERAL CREW STARTING

• Fast processing • Quality work • Concrete formers • DAILY WORK • DAILY \$ PAY • Apply today

GENERAL Full-time Fish Hatcher Worker needed in Hagerman area.

GENERAL "General Labor Construction Housekeepers Painters CDL A Trucking Mfg Forklift Factory Workers Personnel Plus

733-7300 735-5999 www.people.compe.com No Applicant Fee!

Twins Falls, ID

EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825 COMPANY DRIVERS

Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401k

Garage Sale advertisement featuring '7 lines for 3 days \$1' and 'Garage Sale Special' with details on private party and consecutive days.

733-0931 ext. 2 The Times News Classifieds mgktrvalley.com 132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls



ACROSS

1 Where "Lost" can be found
6 Bearded antelope
9 Canadian leaf
14 Native New Zealander
15 Tokyo coinage
16 Non-blood relation
17 Trojan War epic
18 Significant event
20 Rebel
22 Day-care charges
23 For each
24 Canine in pain?
27 Possessed
30 Emma Peel's partner
31 Feeling of dread
35 Lighted word
37 Bern's river
38 Modernize
39 Turkish inns
41 Sternuated
42 Sumptuous
43 Dog dog
44 Monopoly card
45 Map on a map
46 "Magic Man" rockers
48 Towel off
49 Act of leaving
52 Salt Lake City hrs.
55 Deliver a diatribe
56 California motto
60 Translucent paper
63 Belongings transporter
64 Craze
65 Self-esteem
66 Skull
67 Short period
68 Reel's partner
69 Tree houses?
DOWN
1 In the thick of
2 Barn bundle
3 Hair arrangement

15 16 19 21 22 23 26 29 31 32 33 34 36 37 39 41 44 46 47 48 49 51 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 61 62 63 64 65 66 68 69

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

4 Characteristic
5 MTV play
6 Exercise site
7 Thumbs down on both
8 Remove software
9 Disfigure
10 Social insect
11 Fall into a chair
12 Lover's path
13 Water pitcher
19 & more
21 Swivel
25 Afternoon affairs
26 All over
27 "The Chronicles"
28 Choppers
29 Clock faces
32 Goggled
33 Bovine raised for beef
34 Roosevelt nickname
36 Used a level
38 Fictitious
40 Outer
41 Act as an usher
43 Dizziness
46 Yearn
47 Writer Capote
50 de deux
51 Eat away
52 PTA members
53 Button alternative
54 Silverware
57 Holiday forerunners
58 Retained
59 Well-practiced skills
61 Slick liquid
62 Head dip

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
DAGUR
MUJOB
LENCAG
TIMOON
Answers: HE PLAIT TWICE DRUDGE NUMBER Answer

THAT SCRIBBLED WORD GAME

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BASKETBALL PLAYER WHO COULDN'T DRIBBLE?
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All!
If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a Times-News independent contractor.

Employment
Sales Consultant
Full-time
Needed for busy dealership. Willing to train an enthusiastic, ambitious candidate.

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO
Earn more than \$1,000 per month
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable independent contractors to distribute the newspaper.

200 Employment
201 Business Opportunities
202 Homes For Sale
203 Twin Falls
204 Classifieds
205 Warehouse
206 Equal Housing
207 Homes For Sale
208 Equal Housing
209 Gem State Realty
210 Classifieds
211 Warehouse
212 Equal Housing
213 Homes For Sale
214 Gem State Realty

215 Classifieds
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242 Equal Housing
243 Homes For Sale
244 Gem State Realty



Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle answers.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE cats, 1 spayed female. Need good home. Call 316-2960.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Poodle/Wirehead Terrier mix. Make needs a break. Needs family for life for him. Small, whiskers of get up and adorable features. Cuddly & dog friendly. 2005-650-4011

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Aussie X puppy 10 weeks old, male tri-color, had 11 shots. Loves kids & car rides. 2005-676-3233 or 2005-876-2907.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE French Bulldog-Boston Terrier puppy, 3 year old female French Bulldog. \$400. Call 200-431-0118.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Golden Retriever mix female puppies to a good home. Call 200-878-2456.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens (8), special hair and 7 weeks old. Great with kids. Call for interview. 598-9707.

703 Horse and Tack

TITAN '02 steel stock truck. 22" goose neck, wicker, gate and rubber mats. And little. \$2,200. Call 200-420-7060.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIQUAHUA 2 males. 1 female. 11 shots. \$350. Very cute and ready to go. Call 200-324-8704.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

ABYSSINIAN kittens, looks like little Cougars. \$400-\$500. Very cute and intelligent. 200-732-5408.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIQUAHUA Apple Head, 1 year old, brown. \$250/offer. 754-9473 or 340-2928

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIQUAHUA 1 year old, female, 11 shots. \$300. Already wanting to work. Call 862-3251 after 6pm or weekends anytime.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups reg. 5 months old. Red Merles, Hangin' Tree, Slash V, Twin Oaks blood lines. 1 male & 1 female. Already wanting to work. Call 862-3251 after 6pm or weekends anytime.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BEAGLE purebred pups, hooded. 11 shots, ready to go. Call 404-6105.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BIRD SALE Misc pheasants, chickens & chickens. For more info, call. 538-1883

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BOSTON TERRIERS AKC, 2 males, \$450. 2 females, \$500. ready 115, 788-3218

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

CANINE EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS Obedience/Behavior Training In-Home Programs/Consultations Low-Cost. No Contracts. Other Canine Services Available. 200-734-8501 or 200-320-2245. Goo@go51@man.com

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

CHEAPAKE pups, AKC registered, dark brown, good blood lines. \$300. Call 820-5413 or 850-2806.

804 Building Material

BUILDING MATERIAL 2x4, 2x6, 4x4, Call 205-735-1306. LUMBER 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, beams, trusses, & steel joists. Call 731-1567, 731-5216 or 308-7658. METAL, heavy duty galvanized, 5 lb. to galv. 77 cents. 2x4 & 2x12. Exc. used material. 678-1194

AG Business And Service Directory

SATELLITE SYSTEMS RFS in Jerome Local/area. Custom install new/used. Dish networks. Satellite Highspeed Internet & many more services. RFS 200-254-6868.

Antiques And Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

Electronics

TELEVISION '70. Multi-subst big screen w/ speaker surround & receiver. Asking \$900. Call 209-948-0343.

Firewood

FIREWOOD hardwood pine, split & delivered. 77 cents. 2x4 & 2x12. Exc. used material. 678-1194

Furniture & Carpet

BAR STOOLS oak, forest green leatherette, 32" high. \$123 each. Call 200-677-3059.

Appliances

OVEN built-in, Frigidaire, white/wood, never newer. Under List \$797. \$60/offer. 731-9150.

Bed

BED Black iron w/canopy, mattress & box springs set. New steel in plastic. List \$799, sacrifice \$299. Can deliver. 200-420-6350

Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, \$125, stove, \$50, dishwasher, portable, \$45; dryer, works, \$45. 735-9379

Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, auto-by-side with ice maker. \$500. WD set, like new \$250. Call 420-2009

Washer/Dryer

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, excellent condition. \$275. Single washer \$145. 736-4805

Washer/Dryer

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, like new \$250. Call 734-9188

Curio Cabinet

CURIO CABINET large, beautiful double leaded window pane door, adjustable glass shelves w/light. \$1400. Sacrifice for \$800. 15-percent off. Some number \$150 for all 678-6883 or 219-8888

TOYOTA advertisement for 2006 models: CAMRY, COROLLA, MATRIX, PRIUS, RAV4, TUNDRA, DOUBLECAB 4X4, SEQUOIA SR5 4X4. Includes images of vehicles and promotional text.



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**\$27,495**

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MSRP ..... \$27,095  
Sutton & Sons ..... \$1,070  
Rebate ..... \$1,000  
**\$24,995**



**New '05 Dodge Neon SXT 4-Dr**  
Stk# 5306D

MSRP ..... \$14,900  
Sutton & Sons ..... \$13,200  
Rebate ..... \$2,500  
**\$13,140**

**New '06 Dodge Charger R/T 5.7**  
Stk# 6100D, 5.7-Hemi, Black

MSRP ..... \$34,005  
Sutton & Sons ..... \$31,900  
Rebate ..... \$1,000  
**\$31,995**

**New '06 Chrysler P.T. Cruiser 4-Dr**  
Stk# 6103C1, Auto Air & More!

MSRP ..... \$16,770  
Sutton & Sons ..... \$15,800  
Rebate ..... \$1,000  
**\$14,710**

**New '06 Jeep Commander 4x4 4.7 V8**  
Stk# 6068T1, V8 Auto

MSRP ..... \$34,665  
Sutton & Sons ..... \$31,995  
Rebate ..... \$1,500  
**\$31,000**

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'87 Plymouth Voyager Van SA# 82871, Only <b>\$295</b>	'91 Ford Taurus 4-Dr SA# 8308T, Auto <b>\$985</b>	'82 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 SA# 8320T, Only <b>\$2,495</b>	'88 Mercedes Benz 420 SEL SA# 8322C, Hurry! <b>\$3,985</b>	'86 Chevy Suburban LT 4x4 SA# 8316T, Only <b>\$4,495</b>
'94 Ford F-350 Flat Bed 4x4 SA# 8329T, Hurry! <b>\$4,995</b>	'00 Ford Windstar LX Van SA# 8304T, 84K Miles <b>\$5,995</b>	'88 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited SA# 8304T, V8, 58K Miles <b>\$6,995</b>	'02 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4 SA# 8325T, Only <b>\$11,995</b>	'01 Honda Passport EX 4-Dr 4x4 SA# 8293T, Only <b>\$12,995</b>
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