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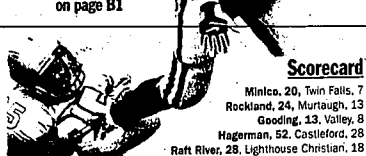
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Risch surveys fires, offers Guard help

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

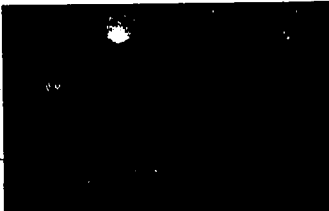
STANLEY — Skinning the jagged Sawtooth Mountains in an Idaho Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter, Gov. Jim Risch and the state's National Guard commander, Gen. Larry Lafrenz, saw evidence Friday of one reason why Idaho wildfires have burned more than 600 square miles this season.

Burne-dry, beetle-killed forests of ponderosa pine and Douglas fir trees blow up in flames as dry afternoon lightning storms move through the region.

Risch and Lafrenz toured fire camps in Stanley and Garden Valley to the west to survey the damage — as well as to tell federal firefighting crews here, who are strapped for personnel, that the state is ready to provide assistance from National Guard troops who could transport both equipment and firefighters.

Already, 49 National Guard soldiers are providing security and traffic control on fires near Garden Valley, keeping residents, hunters and the curious out of harm's way.

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The morning sun rises above the smoke that has settled in the Treasure Valley from fires across the west as the morning commuters clog the east-bound lane of Interstate 84 near Nampa Friday.

Depot hurricane turns 72



Shari Rowe tops off half-lit coffee mugs at the lunch counter Friday at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. As she goes down the line some of her regular customers wish her a happy 72nd birthday.

Shari Rowe is a familiar face

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time seemed to move more slowly than Shari Rowe said as she waited for the lunch rush at the Depot Grill.

"Come on people, let's go. Where are you?" she said to diners who were later to arrive than she would have liked.

It was 11:52 a.m. Friday, her 72nd birthday.

For downtown haters like Rowe, this time was best used flipping up staff, teasing regulars and flipping menus from the breakfast to the lunch page. Until the lunch-hour slam descended, Rowe would refill scarcely touched cups of coffee, swing hot plates around her waist, look bored and long for action.

"Look at it this way," a customer told Rowe. "You're getting paid to stand around and look pretty."

For \$5.15 an hour, she waited until the place filled up. "When I first started waitress-



Waitress Shari Rowe, 72, waits patiently for a customer to place an order Friday during the busy lunch rush at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

ing they were paying 25 cents an hour," she said.

The passage of time made its own jokes. There was no need to get creative.

For 50 years, Rowe has waited "her butt off," said one worker. Even at the Depot Grill, where it seems as if no one ever quits, Rowe wins the endurance competition hands down.

"I started here in '61," she said before darting off to greet arriving customers.

The rush began at noon. The work crowd — hungry for meat and soda — slowly ousted the lethargic smells of eggs and bacon. Customers poured through the door and Rowe — a short woman — disappeared into the crowd.

Any signs Rowe might be

See it online
 More photos and a video of Shari Rowe hard at work at the Depot Grill.

slowing down?
 "Her!" waitress Vickie Gabert said in mock horror. "She's doing as good as ever."

From back behind the counter, Rowe stretched to clip an order onto the line hanging across the hole to the kitchen. From the boiler she yanked a hot pot of coffee and filled three mugs.

"I think 75 is pretty much old enough," she said about retirement, but the image bothered her, and she tossed it out.

Said Gabert: "She'll quit. When she quits, that'll be ... when she ..."

"Dies," Rowe said before zipping away.

Said Gabert: "She's non-stop. We ask her to take a break every once in awhile. She says, 'If I take a break I won't be able to get back up.'"

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Given the option, Burley parents choose to stay

Federal sanctions against junior high school are not changing the hearts of parents

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The federal government gave parents of students in Burley Junior High School the option of transferring to another school.

But the parents said no. "This was the third year that Steve Coppman, principal of Burley Junior High School, sent a letter to all parents of students enrolled in the junior high, which informed parents that the school had not met federal requirements. That gave the parents the option of transferring their children to a school that has met the requirements."

"Under federal and state laws and rules, students in our school may apply for transfer to a school that has met state academic goals," the letter read.

"Under the federal No Child Left Behind act, if schools do not meet student proficiency targets within three years, parents can be given the option of transferring to another school."

The U.S. Department of Education requires schools to meet individual proficiency goals within 41 categories, which includes students with disabilities, limited English proficiency and students who come from low-income families.

If schools cannot meet the

goals, the federal government penalizes the schools depending on the number of years they have failed to meet the requirements. But what some schools, such as Burley Junior High, are doing is that parents are joining the schools' efforts and are turning down the option of transferring their children.

"This is the third year that I've sent out the letter," Coppman said. "And we've never had a parent take their student out of the school."

Students in Burley Junior High have the option of transferring to either Valley or Blaine Junior High schools, which are not being sanctioned by the department of education.

But parents are not only refusing to transfer their children, they are calling administrators and asking how they can ensure that the students stay at the same school.

"Just this week, I think I received three calls from parents who were asking administrators and asking how they can ensure that the students stay at the same school."

"I just tell them, great, we want to keep them here."

Coppman said the No Child Left Behind Act is a step in the right direction because it holds educators accountable, but he said some of the federal government's goals are impossible.

"We're really trying to get these kids up to proficiency," he said. "And, believe me, these are great kids, but some of the requirements they have for students who are not considered regular students — whatever that means — are unattainable."

Promoting compassion

Web site promotes sense of service to remember Sept. 11

By Maggie Farley
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Jay Winick's brother (left) died Sept. 11, trying to help others escape the World Trade Center, so Jay knows that the fifth anniversary can rekindle feelings of terror and loss.

But Winick would rather invite the compassion that blossomed after the disaster, so he is asking people to do one

thing that day: a good deed.

He and David Paine, a friend in Newport Beach, Calif., have launched a Web site, mygooddeed.com, where people can register their plans or get ideas, and don'tes Saddam-they have a sked President Bush's to declare Sept. 11 a day dedicated to community service. Early pledges include free Spanish lessons for New York City firefighters, air-line attendants sending school supplies to Iraqi children and

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 Teen parents on road to success.
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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Sunday

Slight chance for isolated thunderstorms
High 82

Becoming partly cloudy
Low 54

Partly cloudy
81 / 55

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Slight chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and comfortably warm. Highs, lower 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B10

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

15th Annual "Epicurean Evening" Dinner, Auction and Dance to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Children's programs, 6:30 p.m., Blue Lakes Country Club, \$100 per person, 737-2480.

Idaho charity Hagerman IDEA, Inc.'s 4th Annual "Blues in the Park," with headliner Texas Blues musician Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones, Treasure Valley entertainers Lori B and the Boys, Hagerman's own Swamp Cats and more, 1 to 9:00 p.m., the Billingsley Creek Unit of the Thousand Springs State Park (located a half mile north of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30, the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway), \$10 for adults and no cost for children under age 10, (208) 837-4522.

CHURCH EVENTS

"Heroes Unmasked," carnival-like atmosphere with Bible stories, games, suppertime refreshments and more for the entire family, 4 to 8 p.m., Heritage Alliance Church, 401 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-9330.

EDUCATION

"Inside Spiritual Film Making," presented by Steve Crisman as part of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, 10 a.m., Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. in Halley, \$5, (208) 788-3300.

FAMILY

Free Clothing Giveaway at the Redemption Center thrift store, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 111 E. Main St., Jerome, 324-5987.

The 10th Annual Back-to-School Safety Event, presented by Safe Kids of Magic Valley with safety information booths, demonstrations, tours, "Smoky Bear" refreshments, drawings for prizes and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Team Con Paulos, 901 South Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 324-3900 or 737-2430.

FESTIVALS

The second annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival, a variety of films on spirituality (some family-friendly), panel discussions and individual presentations featured at two locations: Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. in Halley and Sun Valley Opera House in Sun Valley Village, \$5 per film, \$5 and \$10 for individual presentations, (208) 788-3300, (208) 622-2244 or <http://www.svspiritualfilmfestival.org>, for titles and times.

GOVERNMENT

Magie Valley Law Enforcement Career Fair, an opportunity to meet career police officers and ask tough questions, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Magie Valley Idaho Commerce and Labor, 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls, 735-2500.

MUSEUMS

The Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision" at 4 p.m., "Cowboy Astronomer" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Tyranny Skynryd: Fly On, Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the north end of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.

September Star Party, free telescope viewing, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Faulkner Planetarium, Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the north end of C.S.I., no cost, 732-6655.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Shoshone Falls power still trumps the views' editorial

COMMENT: "If I could trust the government to do proper oversight at nuclear plants, I, too, would be for them. But I look at the failures of all agencies under this administration and Congress which leads me to doubt the wisdom of that course of action. I do opt for starting money for hydrogen energy, wind energy, solar energy, oceanic hydro-electric energy and geothermal energy. And I would not object to coal if companies put in the money for 'really clean coal burning.' There is one in Florida, but it is an anomaly on the energy guys' drawing table. If we are to move into the future, people will have to do the pushing at the polls, which is not at all likely. And if government keeps privatizing (giving away) our social institutions, all we will have in the future is the right to a meaningless vote."

Peace for stability, not growth: "It is a pity that Idaho craves growth like overstimulated California. Already, the sprawl is evident and the conflicts grow apace with transplanted aliens complaining about just about everything. CAFOS, mature on the money far 'really clean coal burning.' There is one in Florida, but it is an anomaly on the energy guys' drawing table. If we are to move into the future, people will have to do the pushing at the polls, which is not at all likely. And if government keeps privatizing (giving away) our social institutions, all we will have in the future is the right to a meaningless vote."

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MAGIC VALLEY



Former Acme owner 'Bill' Herrett dies at 91

TWIN FALLS — Most people may remember Wilfred "Bill" Herrett as a longtime filler businessman and manufacturer who possessed a curious mind and natural talent for improving agriculture.

He died early Friday morning at the age of 91.

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Celtic spirituality finds resonance in Valley

BUIL — A retreat here this weekend is focusing on Celtic spirituality, the way of worship of the people of ancient Ireland. Some contemporary Christians are finding it relevant today.

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Gooding mayor resigns for health reasons

GOODING — After completing eight months in his second term as the mayor of Gooding, Herb Stroud has resigned. His letter of resignation was read at the Sept. 5 City Council meeting, which cited health as the reason.

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Parents: Leaving Burley school not an option

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Waiting at the Depot Grill

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Claire Michelle Reeves, 31

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REGIONS

Wrong job title

Dave Felt is not a state-licensed land surveyor as was reported in a story Wednesday. He is a private inspector who conducted independent contract work for Land Title and Escrow.

Hospitals in Twin Falls and Jerome

A headline in Friday's edition about two new hospitals being built in the Magic Valley was wrong. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is building a new hospital in Jerome and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's new hospital will be in Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

IDAHO/WEST

Otter joins Risch, nixes live IPTV debate

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial hopeful C.L. "Butch" Otter has become the second candidate of the 2006 political season after Gov. Jim Risch to spurn a League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club invitation to debate statewide on public television.

Otter, now Idaho's 1st District U.S. House member, is following Risch's lead by instead agreeing to debate his Democratic rival Jerry Brady on KTVB-TV, a Boise NBC affiliate. The matchup will take place in Twin Falls on Oct. 30.

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Court clerks worry about judges' stamps

IDAHO FALLS — The ease of a former Idaho Falls prosecutor sent to prison for using a judge's signature stamp to create false orders is leading court officials around the state to rethink the security of such stamps.

Burt Butler, 7th Judicial District trial court administrator, surveyed his colleagues in the state to see how they handle the stamps. He found that court officials have no consistent method of keeping track of the stamps, or of who uses them.

Idaho Supreme Court Administrator Betsy Tobias told the Post Register that she wasn't aware of any statewide guidelines for the stamps.

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Morning-after pill policy set in E. Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — Counties in eastern Idaho will no longer be allowed to opt out of the local health district's emergency contraception program.

The District 7 Board of Health on Thursday approved a uniform policy for the eight counties it covers, reversing a policy it had set two years ago that allowed counties to opt out of providing Plan B, the so-called morning-after pill.

Two of the counties, Bonneville and Jefferson, had opted out after county commissioners said they didn't want minors to receive the pill without parental permission, the Post Register reported.

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NATION/WORLD



9-11 memorial has some wrong names

BAYONNE, N.J. — A 100-foot-tall sculpture being unveiled on Monday's fifth anniversary of 9/11 honors thousands of terrorist attack victims, and then some. Carved into the granite base are the names of more than 40 people who weren't killed on Sept. 11 after all.

The majestic sculpture across the Hudson River from ground zero will feature 3,024 names of people once believed to have died in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the twin towers, the Pentagon and on United Flight 93 in Pennsylvania.

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Senate report: No Saddam, al-Qaida ties

WASHINGTON — There's no evidence, Saddam Hussein had ties with al-Qaida, according to a Senate report on prewar intelligence that Democrats say undercut President Bush's justification for invading Iraq.

Bush administration officials have insisted on a link between the Iraqi regime and terror leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Intelligence agencies, however, concluded there was none. Republicans countered that there was little new in the report and Democrats were trying to score election-year points with it.

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Feds to states: Find welfare recipients jobs

WASHINGTON — The welfare rolls aren't dropping as fast as they used to, and that could pose a big money problem for states from coast to coast after a new federal law takes effect next month. The states' task: find jobs for tens of thousands of people on welfare or risk losing millions in federal money.

More than two dozen states have work to do, including Pennsylvania, California and Michigan.

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- Wood River 13, Fier 7

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Speedway announcers add flair to races

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Speedway track announcers Bob Adams and Diane Van Epps, have the gift of gab as they deliver play-by-play action at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls on Saturday nights. But they also have some insight into the behind-the-scenes affairs at Idaho's only NASCAR sanctioned track.

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Barkley, Wilkins and Dumars in Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Charles Barkley was enshrined Friday with two other NBA greats, Dominique Wilkins and Joe Dumars, former Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt, Connecticut women's coach Geno Auriemma and Italian coach Sandro Gamba.

Barkley, Auriemma and Gavitt were first-ballot selections.

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Idaho State poised to bounce back

POCATELLO — The loss last Saturday night to UNLV was not unexpected. The point difference raised some eyebrows, but the cure, at least for now, for what ails Idaho State arrives Saturday afternoon with the home opener versus Ft. Lewis.

The Skyhawks out of the Rocky Mountain Conference are 1-1 on the season having opened up with a 23-7 win at Western New Mexico before getting hammered 44-0 by Cal Poly last week.

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Sudoku

	9	3						
8	3		1					
	5	8	2					9
3	8				5	4		
	4	6					9	1
7			6	4	3			
			2			6	5	
						3	1	

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Fires

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Risch has also asked presidents of the state's colleges and universities to allow student firefighters to stay on the firelines without penalty for not reporting for school. "We said the education leaders were all cooperating."

Since Thursday, there have been at least eight new wildfires in Idaho from lightning strikes, bringing the total of major active fires in the state to 25.

Risch compared conditions in Idaho to those that dominated Yellowstone National Park before fires there eradicated and half-gone charred millions of acres.

"Sooner or later, the same thing (as the Yellowstone fires) is going to happen in the Sawtooth basin," Risch said. "There's going to be a really serious situation."

Risch's helicopter touched down at a firecamp just outside of Stanley where 500 firefighters, helicopter crews, logistical support — and accountants to keep track of what's so far nearly \$16 million in firefighting costs — are battling five blazes totaling nearly 100 square miles.

"We're trying to get a sense of what the next month and a half will bring, in terms of requirements," Lawrence told The Associated Press, adding that now that school is in session, Idaho National Guard trucks could replace school buses that have been used to shuttle firefighters but are now needed to transport students.

Kim Martin, the federal firefighting commander leading the assault on the fires near Stanley, said firefighters are now needed to quell the state's blazes.

Sudoku answers

2	9	1	3	4	5	8	6	7
8	7	3	6	9	1	4	5	2
4	6	5	8	2	7	1	3	9
9	1	2	7	3	8	5	4	6
3	8	7	4	5	6	2	9	1
5	4	6	9	1	2	7	8	3
7	5	9	1	6	4	3	2	8
1	3	4	2	8	9	6	7	5
6	2	8	5	7	3	9	1	4

Deeds

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California lawyers harvesting food from a community garden to donate to a charity kitchen.

"Most people don't know how to deal with this day," said Winuk, 48, who runs a communications firm in New York. "When they learn about this concept, a lightbulb goes off. It seems like an appropriate and honorable way to pay tribute to those who've been lost and gave their own lives to help other people."

Winuk and Paine started their effort in 2003, under the banner of "One Day's Day," which asked people to give a day to pay back their communities or "pay forward" a good deed. They changed the name this year to clarify that they were asking for action, not money.

The idea is spreading, with the help of radio and television ads voiced by actor Gary Sinise, sites at Myspace.com and AOL, and a video by Ben Jovi. The founders hope for at least 3 million visitors to their site by next week, based on recent traffic. About 16 percent of those who visit the site pledge to perform a good deed — about 60,000 a day. But Winuk said reports that filtered back showed that many visitors act on the idea without documenting it online.

"They can register their pledge anonymously, and if they don't want to, that's OK too," Winuk said. "Our goal is the result, and that is people lending a hand to those who need them."

Their research shows that about 70 percent of registrants are first-timers who have never volunteered for charitable activities — and then many keep on volunteering.

Many pledges are small and individual: Marie Varricchio is going to ride her bike from San Francisco to Los Angeles to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

"What happened on 9/11 had an extremely lasting effect on me," Varricchio said. "Is it a day of mourning, a day of remembrance or a day of hope that someday things will get better for all? Instead of just hoping, I want to take an active part in helping, one step at a time, one person at a time, one dollar at a time or in this case one mile at a time."

But why make a public pledge? "This gives people a chance of doing something personal, unique to them," Paine said.

But coming to our Web site also gives them a sense of being counted, being part of a movement, a chance to publicly proclaim their sense of sympathy and compassion."

Beau Basset, a youth leadership trainer in Anchorage, Alaska, has organized a bike rally from the local firehouse to the police station to benefit the Red Cross.

Basset said he was struck by the diversity of victims who died on Sept. 11, and even in Alaska, the tragedy felt close to home. "Everyone can relate to someone who died in those tragic events," he said. "So then the next logical question is what can I do in remembering that person that helps another?"

Paine and Winuk find pleasure in similar efforts that have linked with their site that help the idea build momentum.

Winuk said Paine's idea resonated with him because he thought it was what his brother Glenn would have wanted. Glenn, a lawyer who had been a volunteer firefighter, grabbed equipment from a fire crew and died while helping people escape when the World Trade Center's South Tower collapsed. "That day brought such an overwhelming sense of devastation for so many people, but it also brought that spontaneous outpouring of community, of compassion and caring," Winuk said. "It showed what we are made of, and we want to rekindle that sense of unity, if only for one day a year."

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Gooding mayor resigns

Councilman steps up to fill vacancy

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After completing eight months in his second term as the mayor of Gooding, Herb Stroud has resigned. His letter of resignation was read at the Sept. 5 City Council meeting, which cited health as the reason. — "I decided to resign because of my health more than anything," said Stroud, who will turn 80 soon. "I hated to quit, but at times, I stressed out more about issues than I

should have." City Clerk Carmen Korsep said that the timing of Stroud's announcement was a surprise. "He had said that he may step down as mayor but we didn't think that it would be so soon," Korsep said. "He did a good job as mayor, but I think that with his health in decline he just couldn't do it." The Council decided to fill the vacancy from within. Council President Duke Marten decided to take over the mayoral position.

"I have been on the Council for three years and have learned a lot. I have experience that will be needed as mayor and the Council agreed," Marten said. "It is an exciting job and also an honor to be the mayor of a town like Gooding." Marten explained that as mayor he will continue to work at expanding new businesses within the city as well as developing and retaining existing ones. "Incidental growth is also on the rise, he said.

Decision to make

The City Council vacancy will be discussed during the next meeting, to be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at City Hall on 308 5th Ave. West. For more information call 934-5669.

"I want to finish what we have started on economic growth and complete projects like managing and planning for growth. The city is also working on improving its wastewater system. We have plenty on our plate that will keep us busy," he said.

West Nile strikes down area horses

By Julie Pence
For the Times-News

FILER — Behind the Jardine home, there's an impression in the dirt reminding the family of a tragedy they witnessed just days ago. It's where Train, the family's 10-year-old quarter horse, twined in death throes from West Nile virus before Tony Jardine reluctantly used a gun to put him out of his misery. "See that hole," said Tony, who is known internationally as a five-time winner of the "cowboy mounted shooting" rodeo event. "That's where he beat his head as he was trying to get up. It's one of the most violent deaths you'll ever see."

The animal was so gentle that Jardine had used him to teach his own small son to ride. He had used Train to give riding lessons to the public. And, "I used him as a pick-up horse," said Jardine, who had purchased him for \$1,200 into the animal to try to save him.

But the tragedy could get a lot worse. Jardine's other horses have tested positive for West Nile. If they die or become permanently maimed, he'll lose his champion breeding stock and tens of thousands of dollars.

Though no one can say for sure how many horses in Idaho have West Nile virus, it's for sure the state is the hotbed for the disease this year, said Magic Valley veterinarian Melinda Roche. So far, the Idaho Department of Agriculture has officially verified 298 cases, said veterinarian Marilyn Simunich.

Simunich is bureau chief of Disease Surveillance and Diagnostics. Division of Animal Industries with the state Department of Health. She said accurate case numbers are impossible to track since many people don't send blood tests to the state laboratory and not all veterinarians report all cases they see.

When a horse gets the mosquito-borne disease that first came to the U.S. in 1999, the mortality rate is between 30 and 40 percent, Roche said. On the other hand, some animals will barely exhibit symptoms.

Roche, Simunich and other animal docs insist the disease is preventable if horse owners make sure their animals are vaccinated. But therein lies the hitch. Though state and local health officials were predicting

an epidemic for 2006, it appears the public simply didn't realize the virus would be so prevalent, Roche said.

Jardine said he had no idea until it was too late. "I am shocked," he said. "This thing is rampant. It's worse than anybody figured."

He had also forgone vaccinating his animals because for some time he had successfully relied on proven herbal means to keep his animals in top condition. Now, however, he's pouring it on, using both prescription medications as well as herbal treatments. "I made a cognizant decision not to vaccinate," Jardine said, citing examples of champion horses he knows of that have died despite being vaccinated.

Yes, there are numerous cases of horses coming down with the virus despite owners saying they vaccinated, Roche acknowledged. "The problem is they were not vaccinated appropriately," said Roche, who has treated 17 cases this season. Either the animals were not vaccinated in time or else they didn't get their boosters, she said.

Kimberly veterinarian Patricia Pence worked for a pharmaceutical company in 2001 and 2002. Her job was to field complaints about the field.

Roche said drug companies are estimating there is a 93 percent success rate if people follow the right protocol.

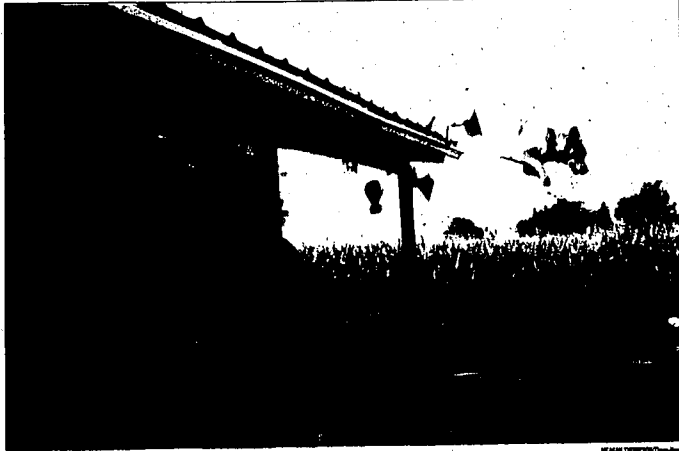
Pence suggests the ideal time to vaccinate is early spring, "at least by May 1, and do the booster in 30 days — by June," Pence said.

That's because the mosquitoes often start hitting Magic Valley hard by July 1, she added. In addition, horses must get a yearly booster.

But now, even though a hard freeze is likely within weeks, horse lovers by the borders are clamoring for vaccinations, said both Roche and Pence said. And that's fine with the veterinarians, even if it takes about 26 days before the first spike in immunity to show up.

"I think you are wise to vaccinate now because they will be protected next year," Roche said. "And there is some evidence that any vaccine is better than none when it comes to survival."

DOGGIE SEE, DOGGIE JUMPS



Three-year-old Josh Byers of Buhl looks on Thursday as Thursday as his dog 'Rock' leaps off the roof of his grandparents' home. Byers' grandmother, Penny Hodges, says Rock has been following Josh around for years and if Josh jumps so does Rock.

Longtime Filer manufacturer Wilfred Herrett dies at 91

Former owner of Acme Manufacturing Co. remembered for improving agriculture

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wilfred "Bill" H. Herrett did what many people have been unable to do: He made the hard life of a farmer a little better.

The former owner of Acme Manufacturing Company in Filer, Herrett developed many agricultural improvements that increased crop production by reducing time-consuming manual labor. His potato-planting machine was shipped to farmers across the globe and the Acme rod draper chain for harvesting vegetables kept many Magic Valley workers employed for years.

And that golden eagle inside the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho — that was his idea. The story is that Herrett had the eagle stuffed when CSI was being built and offered the bird as a candidate for a mascot.

However, many people know the Herrett name because the Herrett Center on the CSI campus is named for Norman Herrett, Bill's brother, an astronomer and jewelry business owner.

Most people may remember Bill Herrett as a longtime Filer businessman and manufacturer who possessed a curious mind and natural talent for improving agriculture.

Bill Herrett died early Friday morning at the age of 91. A native of western South Dakota, Herrett followed his brother Norman to Twin Falls after Norman accepted a teaching job. Herrett eventually purchased a blacksmith shop in Filer and changed the name to Acme, focusing his craft on the repair of agriculture implements, trucks and tractors. Although Herrett didn't possess any formal education, the skills he learned on the family farm in South Dakota were honed in two unique ways.

"He worked in the (Civilian Conservation Corps) camps and in the Brooklyn Navy Yard," said his son, Jim Herrett. "He worked as an underwater welder, complete with the steel shoes and large diving helmet."

He also helped build the USS Missouri, welding support members between the double-hulled ship. Those skills and a curious nature led



Wilfred 'Bill' Herrett fishing from his 50-foot cabin cruiser in the mid-1950s. 'He loved to fish,' said longtime friend Vic Graybeal. 'I went fishing with him many times, he was quite a good friend.'

to a very active life in and out of business.

"As a boy, he built a windmill and a working steam engine on the family farm," said Jim. "And he built from scratch an iron lung in the 1950s for a woman that had polio."

Bill Herrett was also an avid hunter, especially for pheasant. "He loved to take a bird dog and a shotgun and go hunting, sometimes after work," said Jim.

After retiring from Acme in 1972, he bought a 50-foot cabin cruiser boat that he would run along the western

coast anywhere from Alaska to Baja, Calif. In the winter, Herrett drove to warmer climates in his RV.

He also kept busy as a dedicated member of the Filer Masonic Lodge, having surpassed 50-year membership recognition.

"I had a curiosity about how things worked and how things could be improved," Jim said. "And he never let anything slow him down."

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TWO HURT IN CRASH

A three-car collision sent two people to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center early Friday evening after what law authorities are blaming on a failure to yield. According to Idaho State Police Trooper Matt Lucas, left, a silver Ford Focus traveling on 3400 East failed to stop at the U.S. Highway 39 intersection, striking a green Honda (shown in photo) traveling west on the highway. That vehicle then spun into an east-bound Chevrolet Suburban, causing the Suburban to exit the roadway. The Suburban came to rest after striking a cement irrigation box. One person was transported by ambulance to St. Luke's and another was transported to the hospital by private vehicle. The driver of the Suburban was not injured. Also pictured is ISP Cpl. Larry Torix.



World-champion cowboy mounted shooter Tony Jardine administers West Nile virus medication to his champion horse Stick.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Theodore Arthur Hansen Jr.
Age: 31
Description: 6 feet 1 inch tall, 215 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation (2 counts)
Original charge: 2 counts forgery and 1 count of misappropriation of personal identifying information, bond: \$50,000



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Hansen's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

OBITUARIES/IDAHO

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Claire Michelle Reeves

HOUSTON, Texas — Claire Michelle Reeves, wife of Kenneth David Reeves, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, in Houston, Texas. She was born in Buhl, Idaho, on May 18, 1957, to Russell and Alberta Mason, the second of five children. Claire attended Buhl Elementary School and, in 1969, her family moved to Salmon, Idaho, where she graduated from Salmon High School. Claire married Don Hooper in 1975 and, the following year, her first daughter, Erika Michelle, was born. She was remarried in 1976 to Steve Carlson and had Stephanie Brooke in 1980 in Pocatello, Idaho. The family relocated to Woods Cross, Utah, where Claire received an associate's degree in nursing from Weber State University. After several years, the family moved to San Francisco. Claire had a special gift for helping people and spent most of her career specializing in psychiatric care. While taking a tour of Italy in 2001, Claire met the love of her life, Kenneth David Reeves. After a whirlwind, long-distance romance, alter-

ning between Milan, Italy, and San Francisco, Calif., Claire took the very brave step of moving to Houston, Texas, to be with David in June 2002. They married in December 2004 and enjoyed life to the fullest, traveling far and wide to be with family and making sure Claire could share her bright, generous and caring nature, with as many people as possible.

A memorial service celebrating Claire's life was conducted at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 8, in the Morrow Chapel of The Settegast-Kopf Co. Funeral Directors in Houston, Texas, with the Rev. Max R. Hickerson officiating.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Claire was preceded in death by her father, Russell Mason and her nephew, Michael Furey.

She is survived by her husband, David; daughters, Erika Carlson and Stephanie and her husband Eric Gilliland; mother, Alberta Mason; sisters, Deborah and husband Sherman Furey, Kathy and husband Hal Glynoveth, and Lisa Powers; brother, Brett and wife Tresa Mason; and grandmother, Emma Flo Mason. She has many beloved nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.



Portrait of Claire Michelle Reeves, who passed away Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, in Houston, Texas.

SERVICES

Jenna Vee Hall of Casa Grande, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 1555 N. Colorado St. in Casa Grande. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church. (Valley of the Sun Mortuary in Chandler, Ariz.)

PFC Garrison D. Herzinger of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Seventh Street Gym (old Buhl Middle School) (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Aurelle Jeanne Darrigrand-Smith formerly of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko, Nev.

Terrill Wright "Terry" Stewart of Pahump, Nev., funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Community Church on Soldier Mountain Road in Fairfield; lunch following at the American Legion Hall (Bunkers Funeral Home in Henderson, Nev.).

Earl Wayne Wilson, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield City Park. A potluck lunch will follow; bring your own table service and lawn chairs (Demaray Funeral Home in Gooding).

Hilton H. Emery of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Bassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Thomas Walter Strader of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland-Drive-N. friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kenneth LeRoy Scherbinke of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worldy and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

Glenn Clark Iudd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Bassmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Viola A. Denton — **TWIN FALLS** — Viola A. (Burr) Denton, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at the Sun-Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles Jansson — **TWIN FALLS** — Charles Jansson, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Winnie E. Moncur — **BURLEY** — Winnie Ellen Carson Moncur, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at Aspen Grove in Burley. A private-family-graveside service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanssen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

John P. Ryeanson — **WENDELL** — John Phillip Ryeanson, 89, of Wendell, died formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at

Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

Wilfred H. Herrett — **FILED** — Wilfred "Bill" H. Herrett, 91, of Filer, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clifton E. Jensen — **HAGERMAN** — Clifton Everard "Bud" Jensen, 94, of Hagerman, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Verda Nielson Gold — **GOODING** — Verda Nielson Gold, 88, of Gooding died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Pine Brook Assisted Living Center in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Otter joins Risch, withdraws from live IPTV debate

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial hopeful C.L. "Butch" Otter has become the second candidate of the 2006 political season after Gov. Jim Risch to spurn a League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club invitation to debate statewide on public television.

Otter, now Idaho's 1st District U.S. House member, is following Risch's lead by instead agreeing to debate his Democratic rival Jerry Brady on KTVB-TV. Butch will appear Oct. 12 in a live debate on KTVB-TV. The match-up will take place in Twin Falls on Oct. 30.

Mark Danielson, KTVB's executive news director, said his station will air the Otter-Brady debate live in Boise and on its Web site and will make it available to other Idaho stations, including public TV stations KPTV in eastern Idaho, KITPP in Twin Falls and KSKN in northern Idaho.

They'll likely run the debate in a tape delay, Danielson and public TV officials said. Citadel Broadcasting has said

"(Otter) seems to me to be following the strategy Dirk Kempthorne did, in both 1998 and 2002. He avoided most of the head-to-head interaction."

— Jim Weatherly, political science professor emeritus at BSU

It's planning to air the debate live over its Boise AM radio station, KBOJ, Danielson said.

Organizers of the League of Women Voters debate said they are disappointed to hope Otter will change his mind.

Peter Morrill, Idaho Public Television's general manager, said this would be the first time the nonpartisan League of Women Voters has held a general-election debate on public TV without all the major party candidates.

The station will still hold its gubernatorial debate Oct. 29, between Brady and Libertarian Ted Dumlupinar.

"We have two of the three candidates for that office," Morrill said. "That is what we know at this time."

Dumlupinar won't be on the KTVB debate.

He didn't meet the station's voter-support requirements, Danielson said.

During this spring's primary against Republican Dan Adamson, Otter also declined an invitation to debate on public TV.

Last week, Risch opted against a live Idaho Public Television debate, favoring instead a prerecorded match-up with Larry Laitocco, his Democratic rival for lieutenant governor, on KTVB.

He didn't show later on KTVB, and distributed to other Idaho TV stations, Danielson said.

In June, Risch replaced former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

when Kempthorne became secretary of the Interior. Risch was already seeking re-election as lieutenant governor.

Some Idaho political observers say Republican candidates who perceive themselves as front-runners are growing increasingly hold in setting the rules of engagement in statewide political campaigns.

All of Idaho's congressional seats are Republican, and Democrats are outnumbered 4-1 in the Legislature.

"That's one of the attributes of a one-party system: Who are you to challenge me, on a one-to-one basis?" said Jim Weatherly, political science professor emeritus at Boise State University. "Otter seems to me to be following the strategy Dirk Kempthorne did, in both 1998 and 2002. He avoided most of the head-to-head interaction."

Brady said Otter is trying to avoid meeting him head on.

"It's simply one more opportunity to let the people hear the two candidates," Brady said. "Why would you duck it?"

HOSPITAL SCHOLARSHIP



From left, Audrey Randall, president of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presented scholarships to Angela Roberts, Andrea Boking and John Amruster. Not pictured are Joe Rachtan and Jamie Kissinger. The auxiliary awards scholarships each year for those entering the medical field. For more information, call Loraine Dreyer, director of Volunteer Services, at 737-2006.

Local residents named to ISU Dean's List

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2006 summer

semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced. To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and

receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

The following students earned a place on the list: Jerome: Stephanie E. Horton;

Murtaugh: Jordan K. Stallings; Oakley: Martha A. Matthews; and Twin Falls: Andrew C. Carroll, Scott Dayte, Guy E. Park and Cindy Shotswell.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Sept. 5, first Joyce Johnston and Doris Finney; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Harker; third, Kay and Nathan Hight; fourth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannan; fifth, Madeline Sawaya and Betty Sabo; and sixth, Joyce Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner.

Sept. 6, first A. Kay and Nathan Hight; second, Jessie Lingway and Joyce Astorquia; third, Renee Bucher and Betty Grant; fourth, Mary Kienten and Max Thompson; and fifth, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns. First in B, Jessie Lingway and Joyce Astorquia; second, Marilyn Botkin and Ise Hytton; and third, Gladys Harruff and Lonnie Burns.

First in C, Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner; and second, Rueben Tschackofsky and Robert Parsh.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 855 Falls Ave., and 1 p.m. Saturdays at 2675 Pole Line Road. E. All bridge players are invited.

For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-3303 or David Stoker at 735-3940.

Recreation Club holds general membership meeting

WEST MAGIC — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a general membership meeting for the election of 2007 officers at noon on Sunday at the Club Deck.

For more information, call 487-3250 or visit www.damfools.com/

Retired and employed federal employees meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired and Employed Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

The speaker will be Debra Gates from First Choice Home Health and Hospice. Jalmel Sommer, the district director for Mike Cropp's office, will attend.

Retired and current federal employees are invited to attend and may bring a guest. For more information, call 733-9477.

Moms on the Run hears flower, garden tips

TWIN FALLS — Moms on the Run will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This

month's theme is "Fresh Fall Fun."

Nancy Choker from Moss Green House will share flower and garden tips. Special guest speaker will be Karen Schneider.

Cost is \$8.50 and lunch is provided. Women of all ages are welcome. For more information, call Joie at 324-1233 or Genaura at 537-9157.

Retired Educators discuss senior fraud awareness

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at Morey's Steak House in Burley.

Guest speaker will be Jim Woodman from Boise, discussing senior fraud awareness and ways to avoid it. All interested seniors are invited to attend.

CSI offers auto body for hobbyist class

TWIN FALLS — Men and women who would like to do their own vehicle body repair work are invited to sign up for Auto Body for the Hobbyist at the College of Southern Idaho, a nine-week non-credit course starting Monday.

Students can choose between Monday or Wednesday classes. Both classes are from 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. in the auto body lab at the Canyon Building on the CSI campus.

Participants will learn safety, sheet metal, body repair and welding, body filler usage, panel preparation and spray gun operations as they work on lab projects.

All instructional materials are provided; purchase of books and tools is not required.

Cost is \$150, plus \$50 for lab materials. For more information, contact Dick Frey at 732-6336 or dfr3@csi.edu.

Rock creek Brew Club meeting set for Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Rock Creek Brew Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Wert's Brew Haus.

On the agenda are National "Teach a Friend to Brew" day on Nov. 4, Oktoberfest Oct. 6 to 7 and College of Southern Idaho beer and wine making classes.

Safe Harbor holds board meeting next week

TWIN FALLS — Safe Harbor's board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 60 Schoonover St. N.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Phyllis at 735-8767.

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BEATING THE GAMES



Jaclyn Hunter laughs at her daughter, who is ready for another game at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot on Friday.

Eastern Idaho health district sets policy on morning-after pill

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Counties in eastern Idaho will no longer be allowed to opt out of the local health district's emergency contraception program.

The District 7 Board of Health on Thursday approved a uniform policy for the eight counties it covers, reversing a policy it had set two years ago that allowed counties to opt out of providing Plan B, the so-called morning-after pill.

Two of the counties, Bonneville and Jefferson, had opted out after county commissioners said they didn't want minors to receive the pill without parental permission, the Post Register reported.

Richard Horne, director of the District 7 Health Department, said change in policy was due to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision Aug. 24 to allow nonprescription sales of the pills to adult women. People age 17 and younger still need a prescription to receive the medication.

"It was time to revisit it again. That was part of the discussion, too. We are aware that not being uniform caused a lot of political upheaval. It's a live and learn kind of thing."

— Richard Horne, director of the District 7 Health Department

Commissioner Ralph Robison, and Jefferson County Commissioner Tad Hegsted moved that counties continue to be allowed to opt out of providing the pill to minors.

But Gary Rillema, family services director for the district, told board members that it would be a violation of federal law to discriminate on who can receive Plan B based on age.

"If this passes, I won't be allowed to administer that," he said. The motion was defeated on a 4-3 vote.

Bonneville County Commissioner Dave Radford said parents should be able to advise their daughters concerning Plan B. Radford, Madison County

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Case makes Idaho court clerks rethink security of judges' signature stamps

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The case of a former Idaho Falls prosecutor sent to prison for using a judge's signature stamp to create false orders is leading court officials around the state to rethink the security of such stamps.

Burr Butler, 7th Judicial District trial court administrator, surveyed his colleagues in the state to see how they handle the stamps.

He found that court officials have no consistent method of keeping track of the stamps, or of who uses them.

Idaho Supreme Court Administrator Patty Tobiasz told the Post Register that she wasn't aware of any statewide guidelines for the stamps.

Former Idaho Falls Prosecutor Kimball Mason was sent to prison earlier this year for stealing weapons from a police evidence locker, and falsifying a judge's signature, and earlier this week was charged with 13 new felony stolen weapons and forgery charges.

Six of those charges allege Mason used signature stamps of magistrate judges Keith Walker and L. Mark Riddick on phony orders for police evidence custodians to forfeit firearms to the prosecutor.

There's also a separate ongoing state investigation into allegations that Mason used the signature stamps of other judges in cases he handled as a contract attorney for several eastern Idaho counties.

Bonneville County Deputy Clerk Heather Matheson told state investigators she frequently saw Mason sitting at her desk utilizing magistrate judges' stamps on various forms and orders.

Anie Ker, the county clerk, said she saw Mason doing

the same thing.

Attorney John Stosich said he watched Mason in Mason's office — using Riddick's signature stamp, and that Stosich received at least 10 orders from Mason with Riddick's stamp.

Butler said the stamps are used on multiple copies of a ruling, or when a judge is out of town and authorizes clerks to stamp his signature.

"Bottom line, any other use of a judge's stamp would be unauthorized," Butler said.

Besides Mason being able to obtain the stamps, there are also questions of why the illegal use of the stamps wasn't reported earlier.

Matheson, Ker and Stosich

declined to comment about the use of the stamps, citing the ongoing investigation.

Kelli Moss, Bonneville County court operations manager, said such use of the stamps is no longer possible there.

She said punch-code locks have been put on doors of the criminal and civil clerks' offices. Before that, attorneys could enter the offices, where the stamps are kept, to look at files.

Moss said other measures to protect the use of the signature stamps include inventorying all the stamps, and requiring each clerk to initial next to the stamp when one is used.

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LACI picks up valuable TF product: LaBeau

CHEERS to Alex LaBeau, a Twin Falls native recently named president of the Idaho Association of Contractors and Industry. LACI is considered by most political mavens as the most powerful lobbying group in Idaho. For a 37-year-old real estate executive to assume the reins as president is quite the accomplishment.

But it comes as no surprise to those who know LaBeau, who worked at the Idaho Association of Realtors for 14 years, the past two as chief executive officer. Those who know LaBeau describe a gregarious worker who relished in the study of politics and business.

Raised by his mom, Susan Piller, a high school teacher, and his stepfather, the late Gary Piller, who was a Twin Falls School District superintendent in the 1980s, LaBeau graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987.

With that background, LaBeau's tenure should blend a solid under-

standing of Idaho's strengths in business and education, as well as their needs.

CHEERS to Robert Stuart Junior High, which attained goals for Adequate Yearly Progress under No Child Left Behind.

By no means is Stuart the only local school that attained that worthy goal.

Among the other Twin Falls schools that did likewise were Bickel, Morningstar, Sawtooth, Perrine and Lincoln elementary in Twin Falls, as well as Horizon and Jefferson elementary in Jerome.

But some special praise should go to Stuart, where the faculty, administration, parents, but most, importantly, the students, who flourished in all grades with the Idaho Standard Achievement tests in 2006.

Stuart was under the gun of tighter federal penalties, after three previous years of not meeting student proficiency requirements. But with the right spirit of cooperation and



motivation, students adopted the test preparation curriculum to steel their testing nerves. The school has now been delisted from the federal watch list.

CHEERS to Dillon Harris of Declo High, a teenage intern and now poster boy for Micron Technology.

Harris, 17, worked as a paid summer intern at the Boise semiconductor plant, as part of the company's K-12 Program. The company has invited Cassia Regional Technical Center students for the past seven years, to fuel interest in electronic and engineering trades.

Harris was one of five students chosen for internships, and the only one outside the Boise area.

The gig was well, Harris' image will be used in an employee recruiting poster and possibly in future

advertisements for the company.

CHEERS to domestic elk preserve owner Rex Hammett, who saw more than 100 animals escape his Fremont County ranch, and didn't tell state officials all the details.

The domestic elk, which are bred and raised in a 2,000-acre compound, got loose in mid-August and now the state is in a rush to exterminate them. State game officials say domestic elk pose a risk to wild elk populations, especially if the domestic elk develop brucellosis.

But the problem is bigger than initially thought, since Hammett first reported that 23 younger bulls and 50 cows were missing. Fish and Game authorities said the number was over 100 elk.

They have been roaming the area near Yellowstone National Park ever since. The elk hunt season opened Aug. 30 with other hunts set to open weeks from now. The male rutting season, however, is already underway.

The Grinch who stole summer

The end of summer brings a sad little dread that tugs the heart downward. Truth is, though, summer as it exists in our nostalgic memories—long days of swimming, playing and, best of all, accomplishing absolutely nothing—has been withering and gone, for years, like a worn-tin autumn leaf.

Summer was, for a while, a child's time, conferring an inviolate right to laziness. It was a form of education that had nothing to do with adult priorities, providing entire afternoons to watch exactly how many ants would scurry out of one hill and what they would bring back.

The sanctity of that kind of summer was first diminished by necessity, when overcrowded classrooms brought us the year-round school calendar. Next, the banishment against social promotion forced many an indifferent student into summer school—while the hard-charging students willingly packed into summer school as well, to get a leg up on the coming year.

Then, as though the world of achievement had some sort of legitimate claim on summer, even school children maintained the old-fashioned schedule began reaching their tentacles into summer. Some school districts start the traditional school year in August, but others squeeze in a couple of more weeks of instruction before the all-important state standardized tests given in spring. Worse, what used to be recommended summer reading lists are now becoming mandatory assignments. And woe to the ambitious student who's signed up for Advanced Placement classes, and thus a summer load of note taking and homework.

It's not just the schools. As a society, we grow itchy at the sight of someone—even a kid—accomplishing something more than fun. Thus parents have become suckers for anything that lends a

KARIN KLEIN

constructive air to summer. Summer camps used to exist for the purpose of marsh-mallow roasts and putting frogs in your backbones. Those still exist, but they compete mightily with the new camps—the ones for improving a child's writing skills, building math skills, learning soccer, learning a foreign language, building dance talents or finessing skills playing a musical instrument. Even many colleges and universities, such as Johns Hopkins, have climbed on board, mailing out glossy brochures about their expensive summer programs for supposedly gifted, or at least financially gifted, students.

None of this activity is required, of course. It's simply advisable for a child to get a start on finding a cure for cancer, or how she can land a spot at a top-notch preschool.

Unluckily, other societal changes also have pushed back at summer. Children can't get together in a pick-up game of kickball when their streets are the turf of gangs. And without a shove out the door, today's youngsters are more likely to spend a day clicking away at video games than swinging in a hammock.

Still, it is a decision, however unconsciously made, to view summertime as a commodity to be prudently invested, rather than as a gift to be lavishly spent. There is only one sort of skill we are afraid to nurture in our kids—the ability to do nothing more constructive than make a blade of crabgrass, pressed between our thumbs and blown, blast a reedy note into the summer air.

Karin Klein is an editorial writer for the Las Vegas Times.

Robert Stuart sets the example for other schools

I read with great interest "Working to create a culture of success" by Lynn Geer, explaining that Robert Stuart Junior High School is no longer on the list of "failing" schools in this area and that the school's students scored "proficiency" status as required under the No Child Left Behind Act.

Congratulations to the faculty, administration and students for a job well done. You have every reason to be proud as you walk the halls of your

great school because you are the very best.

The things are necessary for a school to produce good students: teachers who are talented, dedicated and tireless with an administration that supports them and strong and consistent parents support at home. If both are present, students will achieve academic excellence, and this has been proven at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Because Robert Stuart Junior High is a quality school, I, therefore, reward them with straight A's because those A's stand for attitude, ability,

Hearing Katie Couric's new groove

At no other time in our history has so much attention been paid to the world premiere of an orchestral work. Too bad it only lasted 10 seconds.

The piece in question, by James Horner, the Oscar-winning composer of the film score for "Titanic" and other popular soundtracks, is the new theme of the CBS Evening News with Katie Couric.

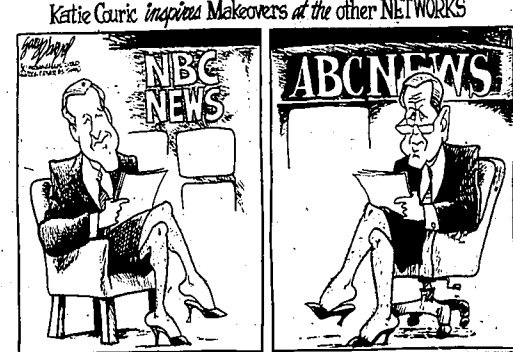
Call it (in the absence of any other published title) "Katie's Theme."

Certainly the expectations for this brief flourish of sound, on the part of the CBS executives who paid for it, approached those for Couric herself. In a Wall Street Journal article Tuesday, the executive producer of the program, Ross Hargrave, said the music needed to be "urgent and serious, yet light...flexible, yet memorable," and some further contradictory-sounding pairings of adjectives that mirror the implicit and near-impossible demands placed on Couric: to be serious yet playful; sober yet feminine; informative yet (to judge from the content of the maiden broadcast) fluffy, solid yet (in that now-infamous photo) airbrushed.

As for Couric: According to the Wall Street Journal article, she wanted music that evoked "the feeling of being rather than Manhattan skyline."

There's something touching about the unshaken faith that a piece of orchestral music can express so much, so literally. The question of what music can or can't express has been around for as long as instrumental music has been played, from the Greeks—who held that music expressed (even indicated) specific emotions such as— to 19th century tone poems illustrating things such as thunderstorms (think Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony).

But it was the 20th century, with the film soundtrack, that saw the true exploitation of music's illustrative potential. A soundtrack can give the listener a sense of where it is and how it is supposed to react at a particular moment. Viewers have come to rely on music to



ANNE MIDGETTE

explain what it is they are feeling—something CBS, like all contemporary broadcasting, is well aware of.

For his assignment (which required him to create more than 100 snippets of music), Horner had to prepare different versions of his theme for different kinds of news: A bad news day (such as a day in which the Iranians obtain a nuclear device, Horner explained to the Journal) might get more dramatic; a "more reflective" version closes with a trumpet solo.

Yet however evocative music may be, it remains true that when it appears to illustrate something specific, it is often because it appears in tandem with something else (a note in a program, an actor's face on a screen). I'd venture that this is one reason soundtracks are more popular today than abstract art music. The same people who flock to Howard Shore's "Lord of the Rings" symphony because they can follow the story may be slightly discomfited in a "straight" classical concert, precisely because they are not sure what they are supposed to be getting out of it.

So what does "Katie's Theme" tell us? To this ear, its strongest message is: I'm pretty, I'm packaged, I'm slick. I'm new, I'm careful. In other words, Horner has succeeded admirably.

So whatever Horner's music may communicate, it's hard to separate it from all the other elements—new graphics, Couric's makeup, weeks of national media hype—that went into shaping the moment on Tuesday evening when it was first heard by a national audience.

What it conveyed, in this context, was a sense of monumentality, of America, of slickness.

This theme would be right at home at the start of a Hollywood blockbuster about World War II—which is to say that Horner fulfilled the "waving wheat" part of his mandate, with all the American-heartland baggage the term implies, pretty well.

The unspoken directive to be new yet safe, original yet familiar, may have been the hardest part of Horner's assignment. Not for him the relative freedom John Williams had when he wrote the "NBC Nightly News"

theme in 1965. Much of Horner's music seemed drawn from something else, starting with the two-chord exclamation at the very beginning of the broadcast (shades of Puccini's "La Bohème"), and continuing with echoes of the old theme featured in CBS broadcasts for the last 17 years.

Although the composer spoke of breaking the mold, the music sounded as if he were carefully adhering to it.

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This theme is a perfect embodiment of what Katie Couric, so far, has meant to the evening news landscape.

Anne Midgette reviews and writes on classical music for The New York Times and other publications.

LETTERS

awareness, ambition, accomplishment, accountability, accuracy, achievement, admiration, alertness, amusement, appreciation, aspiration, and an A-plus for being so awesome. Maybe Twin Falls High and O'Leary Junior High are the audience knows where it is and how it is supposed to react at a particular moment. Viewers have come to rely on music to

groceries from the back of a small red pickup Friday (Sept. 1) between 4 and 5 p.m. while it was in front of Ridley's in Gooding.

I heard a noise like you might have dropped your precious container of beer, but instead you bumped the pickup while taking the bags out. I was reading the paper and didn't pay much attention to what was going on. I certainly will not blame.

When I got home, I found I was short one package of fresh salsa, one cantaloupe, one head of lettuce, one box of finger steaks (which I hope you

choked on) and 10 cans of cat food. This all totaled between \$12 and \$14. I don't suppose you have the intestinal fortitude (better known as "guts") to pay for this.

Of all the years I've had things in the back of a vehicle, you are the only one with the gall to take them.

You sure are teaching a great lesson to that cute little fellow that was sitting in the grocery cart watching you.

I hope you really enjoy all the groceries you stole, especially the cat food.

By the way—I think I will recognize you the next time I

see you!
GIVENA CARY
Gooding

Sensible plan for senior food break

The only thing that makes sense would be a picture ID card for seniors on a fixed income, a discount on drugs and food—meats, vegetables, milk, cereals. The discount that is given could make them return if it makes them save. The store would get a tax break.

CARL CORMIER
Jerome

Sept. 11 memorial includes people who didn't die in attack

By Janet Frankton
Associated Press writer

BAYONNE, N.J. — A 100-foot-tall sculpture being unveiled on Monday's fifth anniversary of 9/11 honors thousands of terrorist attack victims, and their names carved into the granite base are the names of more than 40 people who weren't killed on Sept. 11 after all.

The majestic sculpture across the Hudson River from ground zero will feature 3,024 names of people once believed to have died in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the twin towers, the Pentagon and on United Flight 93 in Pennsylvania.

The problem is that the Russian artist who created the work used an outdated list of names of those missing at the trade center.

"We did the best that could have been done under the circumstances," said Emily Madoff, an attorney for artist Zorab Tsereteli.

Madoff said that she consulted several sources to try to determine the correct names

before seeking confirmation from Kenneth Feinberg, the former special master of federal Sept. 11 victim compensation fund, who referred her to a book published by The New York Times in 2003.

She said she never knew to contact the city, which has kept the official death toll for New York since the attacks.

She said she drew her list from the book, which identifies victims as of spring 2003. It includes 43 names that were removed by the medical examiner's office in October 2003 and January 2004 because the city couldn't confirm their deaths or, in some cases, their existence, according to Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner.

The names removed included illegal immigrants whose jobs were not well documented and missing people whose relatives say they were near the trade center on Sept. 11. Some claims were made up in attempts to rip off the government.

One name, Paul Herman Vanvelzer, was apparently a fabrication by a California

woman who claimed she was a Sept. 11 victim's mother.

Some victims' family members said the erroneous names need to be removed.

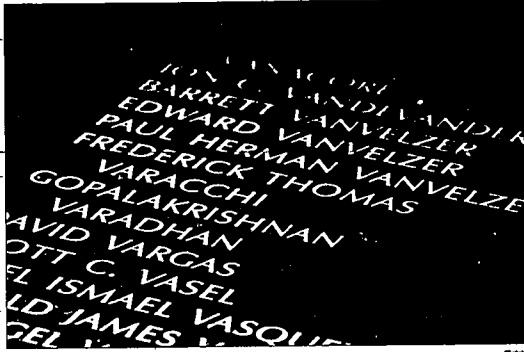
"It kind of cheapens the whole thing," said Jack Lynch, whose firefighter son Michael Lynch was killed on Sept. 11.

The memorial, called "To the Struggle Against World Terrorism," is not the only Sept. 11 tribute to run into such problems. In Jersey City, a memorial dedicated in 2002 to 40 victims was redone for \$7,500.

The sculpture evokes the twin towers that once stood across the Hudson River. In the middle, a 40-foot steel teardrop hangs like a hell in the open center.

Its groundbreaking last September drew Russian President Vladimir Putin, and its dedication on Monday is expected to bring former President Clinton, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and Gov. Jon S. Corzine.

The number of victims from the Sept. 11 attacks stands at



Names of Sept. 11 victims are carved in stone for a Sept. 11 memorial sculpture, by Russian artist Zorab Tsereteli are shown in Bayonne, N.J., in this July 25 photo. The 100-foot-tall sculpture being unveiled on Monday's fifth anniversary of Sept. 11 honors thousands of terrorist attack victims, and then some: Carved into the granite base are the names of more than 40 people who weren't killed on Sept. 11 after all.

2,973; 2,749 at the trade center. The planners of a memorial to open in 2009 at ground zero intend to list all those names.

as well as the six people who died in the 1993 trade center bombing.

Feds to states: Find welfare recipients jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The welfare rolls aren't dropping as fast as they used to, and that could pose a big money problem for states from coast to coast after a new federal law takes effect next month.

The states' task: find jobs for tens of thousands of people on welfare or risk losing millions in federal money. More than two dozen states have work to do, including Pennsylvania, California and Michigan.

The law requires states to place into job training, community service or other work activities 50 percent of their households that get welfare aid — and 90 percent of two-parent households that receive assistance.

"About half the states are in pretty good shape," said Wade Horn, assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services. "About a quarter of the states are really going to have to work hard."

Pennsylvania will have to add nearly 25,000 recipients to the work rolls, which amounts to a 220 percent increase in work participation, according to federal estimates obtained by The Associated Press.

California has to find work for more than 60,000 people, a 100 percent increase in its work participation rate.

Michigan must add nearly 11,500, a 117 percent increase. Several other large states, including Texas, Florida and Georgia, will meet the requirements easily, according to the federal estimates.

The requirements are part of broad rules that more strictly define what constitutes work and require states to verify that adults are doing the activities the states say they are.

This week, five Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee said the rules had placed new challenges on the states that would make the program more expensive and difficult to administer. They are asking for a congressional hearing.

Some analysts also are concerned that states will penalize beneficiaries as a way to get to 50 percent work participation, rather than help recipients land and keep jobs.

Getting welfare recipients to work

New welfare rules that will be enforced next month require states to place 50 percent of households receiving welfare assistance in work activities. Households who need less by the end of 2007 to comply with new laws

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- Parachutes for Kids BASE jumping exhibition, 8:00 am
- Rim to Rim Run, Blue Lakes Country Club, 10:00 am, All proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity
- Kids' Fun Run, Dell Parking Lot to Visitor Center, 11:00 am
- Live Music, Food, Raffles, Visitor Center, 12:00 noon
- Kids' Festivities, Expo of Local Businesses, Face Painting, Petting Zoo, & Jumpy Jump, Visitors Center, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
- Skydiving Demonstration, 1:00 pm, 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm
- Boat Races, Centennial Park, 1:00 pm

SUNDAY, Sept 17

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- Parachutes for Kids BASE jumping exhibition, 8:00 am
- Live Music, Food, Raffles, Visitor Center, 12 noon

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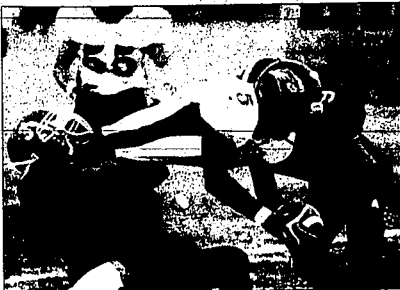
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Wood River wide receiver Vincent Varborg (5) tries to stretch out of Filer cornerback Ricky Fernandez's grasp during the Wolverines' 13-7 overtime win in Filer Friday night.

Wolverines edge Wildcats in OT

Thompson's touchdown gives Wood River win

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

FILER — One play can make all the difference. For most of Friday night's game between the Wood River Wolverines and host Filer Wildcats, that play looked to be a 36-yard touchdown run by Wolverines starting halfback Matt Libert. But the Wildcats broke out of the 7-0 drought on a Nathan Huges one-yard touchdown run. Moments later in the ensuing overtime, it was Wolverines reserve halfback Grayson Thompson's five-yard touchdown that was the play of the game, putting the

Wolverines in the win column, 13-7. "It was amazing," Thompson said. "The offensive line got a great push. They manged up and overtook the left side. Then our 11-back Javid Bookard had a perfect block." As the Wolverines celebrated the win, there was nothing left for a game Filer team to do but shake their heads. The Wildcats had their chance in the Kansas City overtime, but Mike Smith's third-down pass intended for Tyson Johnson was intercepted at the one-yard line by Wolverines defensive back Carter Stewart. Two five-yard runs by Thompson later and it was game over. "Our offense had a hard time,"

Wildcats head coach Jason Schweikert said. "We kept shooting ourselves in the foot, but they forced us into errors too. We're really, really disappointed to come out on the wrong side of this game."

The game was marked by seven turnovers, including four interceptions, as neither team's quarterbacks could get the offense off the ground. Wood River's Thompson became the Wolverines' main offensive option after Libert coughed up a pair of second-half fumbles, the first of which led to the Wildcats' lone touchdown. That fumble gave Filer the ball at their own 18, but the drive appeared to be dead on a fourth-and-long with the

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MINICO 20, TWIN FALLS 7

Minico keeps rolling

Spartans take first road victory over Bruins in 20 years

By Brad Galbre
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans came close to repeating history on Friday night. Minico didn't replicate the 2001 shutout of the Twin Falls Bruins, but they'll take the 20-7 win at Bruin Stadium. It's the first time a Spartan team has beaten Twin Falls on the road since 1986. "It wasn't pretty, but the country bumpkins got it done," Minico head coach Tim Perrigot said.

The first half was a stalemate as neither the Bruins nor the Spartans could build any momentum that would lead to a score. Many times, both teams would commit devastating fumbles or simply fail to convert on fourth down while in the red zone.

Minico struck first with no time left on the clock as Matt Tracy hauled in a 16-yard pass from quarterback Dane Broadhead. The ensuing kick failed, but Minico's 59-yard drive turned into a 6-0 edge as both teams hit the lockers for halftime.

The Bruins defense held Broadhead to just under 500 passing during the first half. "The offense clicked, but Twin shut us down in the first half," Broadhead said.

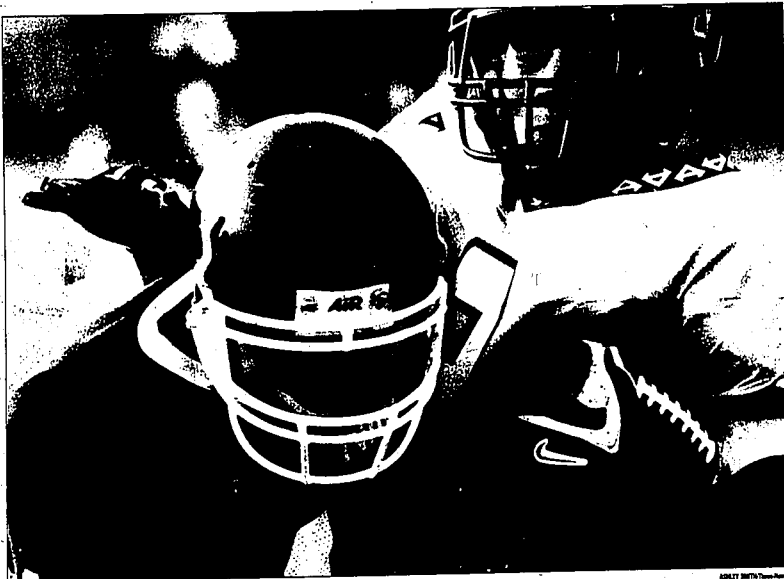
Broadhead wasn't the "Great Dane," but his final numbers of 192 yards of passing and one touchdown establish that he's good.

"Our defense was a lot better. We saw something we could attack with a blitz, and we had some success. But (Broadhead) is like a bread-up pig." Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill said of the defense's attempts to put Broadhead under heavy pressure.

Unfortunately for the Bruins, the Spartans had another ace up the sleeve. Crumpling his way up the middle through Bruins defenders during the second half was running back Skylar Morgan. The sophomore carried 19 times during the second half for 95 yards and a touchdown, single-handedly doubling Minico's rushing yards from the first half (57 yards from three ball carriers).

"The offensive line helped a lot. They did an excellent job," Morgan said. "Without them, I'd be nothing."

It was his six-yard touchdown run during the



Minico running back Matt Tracy, right, collides with Twin Falls defender Nick Rieff on a running play during the first quarter of their game Friday in Twin Falls.

"It wasn't pretty, but the country bumpkins got it done."

Minico coach Tim Perrigot

fourth quarter that left Twin Falls fearing a 20-point shutout.

The Bruins quickly scored within two minutes of Minico's final touchdown, with Bryant Ward's pass to Bo Falkings capping a 65-yard drive.

Twin Falls trailed 20-7 with just over four minutes remaining as they tried a daring recovery

of the inside kick. At first, it seemed as if the Bruins had recovered at the Minico 41-yard line, but the ball scattered out of bounds before anyone could take possession. Many times, Minico secondary broke those up one after another to preserve the win.

"We couldn't make plays when we needed to," said Twin Falls quarterback Ward, who completed 13-of-27 passes for 201 yards and a touchdown. "We just didn't execute."

Minico (3-0) travels to face Great Basin Conference East foe Pocatello next Friday. The Bruins (0-3) have a bye next week as they prepare for Century.

Minico 20, Twin Falls 7	
Minico 0885-7	Second quarter
M — Matt Tracy 16 pass from Dane Broadhead	1st TD: Dan Sch. 10
M — Tracy 4 run (B) Carey, pass from Broadhead	7:17
M — Skylar Morgan 3 run (Sch) 10:40, 5:58	Fourth quarter
M — Tracy 16 pass from Broadhead	11:19
M — Brock Berryhill 13 pass from Skylar Morgan	12:48
M — Brock Berryhill 4:13	14:13
INDIVIDUAL STATS	
PASSING — Dane Broadhead 20-26-1, 192 yards, 2 TDs; Ward 13-27-0, 201 yards, 1 TD	
RECEIVING — Matt Tracy 11-19, 123 yards, 1 TD; Coy Taylor 2-15, 65 yards	
RUSHING — Skylar Morgan 26 carries, 132 yards, 1 TD; Adam Howard 14 carries, 48 yards	
TEAM STATS	
Minico — 351 yards total, 192 yards passing, 159 yards rushing, four penalties, 22 yards	
Twin Falls — 461 yards total, 201 yards passing, 60 yards rushing, four penalties, 45 yards	

Trojans jump out early, hold off Lions' roaring rally

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The days of coasting home against Magic Valley Conference foes are a thing of the past for the Raft River Trojans. At least Spaeth has been trying to drill into his team this fall.

And after surviving for a 28-18 win against Lighthouse Christian at Robert Stuart Junior High Friday night, the Trojans are probably hearing that message loud and clear.

"From the past when we got up on people, our guys had an opportunity to coast," said Spaeth. "I've been telling them they're better quality teams this year and we can't coast anymore."

In the first half, the legs of Reagan Ward fueled the Trojans to a 20-0 half-time cushion. Ward provided most of



Raft River running back Regan Ward punches through the Lighthouse Christian defensive line for a touchdown Friday during the second quarter of their 1A football game in Twin Falls.

the yardage on Raft River's first two scoring drives, which ended in a two-yard quarterback sneak by Cody Powers and a four-yard run by Ward.

Powers hooked up with Ward for an 80-yard score on first-and-10 at the 20

to make it 20-0 with 2:20 left before halftime.

But the tide swung in the third. Facing fourth-and-11 and their own 41 early in the second half, the Lions decided to go for it. Coach Nick Karavadas had seen something on an earlier play and decided to take a strike from Justin Manning to Chase Dille. Dille hauled in the pass at the 20, broke one tackle and strolled into the end zone.

"That really put the wind back in their sails," said Spaeth.

In the fourth, consecutive sacks by Ryan DeDruy and John Van Vliet spooled a Raft River drive and two long yard scoring scramble by Manning. That brought Lighthouse within 20-12 midway through the final quarter.

"We didn't do anything different. We just played better," Karavadas said of

his team's second-half rally. "We executed well. But the game is two halves."

Karavadas pointed to his team's second possession of the opening half as a key difference. The Lions used long runs by Manning (18 and 22 yards) and a pass to DeDruy to reach the 13-yard line. But the drive ended on fourth-and-four when Manning's pass went off the fingertips of DeDruy as the goal line and the home team was shut out before intermission.

Ward, who totaled 192 yards on 28 carries, gave the Trojans some breathing room in the fourth with a 60-yard touchdown run on a sweep play with 5:15 remaining.

"The line did a good job," said Ward. "I didn't really have to do too much." But it took the Lions only two plays

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

The voices from above at MVS

Speedway announcers add flair to race action

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Upon arrival Saturday evenings at the Magic Valley Speedway, the 'voices' upon the loudspeakers immediately begin to remind you of what you need to purchase at the concession stand in order to make your racing experience at Idaho's only NASCAR sanctioned track complete. After retrieving the necessary refreshments, it's time to find a seat and settle in for another night of racing action. The invocation has been delivered, the National Anthem has been presented and the clock dawns nearer to the 7:05 p.m. scheduled start of green-flag racing.

This is the point where the voices get more intense. For Magic Valley Speedway track announcers Bob Adams and Diane Van Eps, it's their cue for the gift of gab to take over as the veteran and rookie announcers bring not only the play-by-play action on the track, but also some insight into the behind-the-scenes affairs at the Twin Falls track. Arriving at MVS to begin her work day several hours before race time, Van Eps assumes her post at the back gate to begin checking in each driver and crew member entering the pits. As the excitement becomes several haulers deep, with everything from trucks with tow dollies to semi-trailers lining the country road, awaiting their turn to settle into their favorite pit spot.

But it's from here that Van Eps feels she can get some of the best material for the night. Although this is Van Eps' first year at announcing, she will soon be completing her 10th season as an employee at MVS, meaning she has had plenty of time to develop a bond with most, if not all, the drivers and crew personnel channeling



Track announcers Bob Adams and Diane Van Eps combine their talents to add to the racing atmosphere at the Magic Valley Speedway.

into MVS over the years. Therefore, she doesn't usually have to work too hard at cross-examining the participants. Much of the information she receives is voluntary. "I really wanted to continue to work at the track gate," Van Eps said. "That's one of the things I wanted to keep doing after they put the transponders in and I didn't have to do the scorekeeping any more. People will always tell me stuff that we can use during the night."

Adams has his own agenda on Saturday nights, circling the pits pre-race, trying to pry some good information out of the drivers and crew members so he can be armed with a certain amount of material once he makes his way up to the announcer's booth. "I'll just walk from place to place, visit with people and find out who's doing what and get information that may be pertinent for the night. Things you can relate to the crowd with," Adams said.

Adams, like many other current employees at the speedway, initially began his association with MVS as a fan but was soon recruited to do more than just observe the action on the track. With a couple of years behind him in radio announcing, offering those skills at the speedway seemed the next logical step. "I started going out to the track about 14 years ago and

after watching the races for a couple of years, thought it was something I wanted to pursue," Adams said. Logan Finsow, who used to do the announcing out here, introduced him to Steve Yark and things just fell into place from there.

Currently finishing up his ninth year behind the microphone, Adams is also willing to get involved with any weekly interactivity activity that is put in front of him, along with working the crowd in an effort to get the fans more personally involved with the events of the night.

"My goal is to get people to have fun," Adams said. "What ever I can do to facilitate that, I'll do." "Sometimes you find people that really stand out in the crowd. You kind of know if they're willing to play along or if you need to run and find someone else."

Once perched in the announcer's booth during race time, Adams and Van Eps feel they have developed a good sense of timing and the ability to read off of one another's cues.

"We bit it off right away," Van Eps said. "I was terrified of this at first, but Bob has been so great to work with, I wouldn't have done this if it weren't for him here."

Competition between the two is not completely out of the picture, however, as

Adams explains. "We have side bets on the race from time to time," he admits. Adams also insists that he is way ahead in that department, however.

Both Adams and Van Eps also always appreciate the knowledge of the fans and fortunately for them, the fans at MVS are not shy about voicing their opinions.

"They let us know all the time what they think of a certain call made by the race director," Van Eps says. "They'll let us know whether they think the call was right or not."

Finally, no announcing gig would be complete without the normal birthday announcement requests the pair receive every Saturday night. However, there have been a few unusual requests submitted from the audience.

"Some people want me to read poems," she said. "And they've even once and a while I'll have someone who wants to propose to their girlfriend from the track."

And it's happened. Several times. After all, Twin Falls lacks the always romantic professional-football, baseball or even ice hockey stadiums, so the front stretch asphalt of the Magic Valley Speedway has to be the next choice for those wanting to pop the question to "Get 'n done."

Nextel Cup

Chery Rock & Roll 400
Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying; Saturday, race (11:47 a.m.).
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, 0.75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 300 miles, 400 laps.
Last race: Kasey Kahne earned his series-leading, fifth-win of the season after taking the Sony HD 500 at California Speedway and closed in on a spot in the Chase for the championship with one race remaining. Kahne started the night 50 points behind 10th-place Mark Martin and remained 11th in the battle for a spot in the 10-man Chase. He goes into Richmond just 30 points behind Jeff Burton, who fall behind Martin into 10th.

Last year: Carl Edwards and Matt Kenseth locked up two of the final spots for the Chase for the championship with solid runs, and Jeff Gordon was eliminated

after crashing during the Chevy Rock & Roll 400. Kurt Busch won and was followed by Kenseth and Greg Biffle, giving Roush Racing a sweep of the top three — the first time to do so since 1997. **Fast facts:** Matt Kenseth is the new points leader after finishing seventh at California. Jimmie Johnson, who finished 11th, had led the standings for all but two weeks this season but now trails Kenseth by nine points. They remain the only drivers who have clinched berths in the 10-race Chase. ... Nine drivers will be competing for the final eight spots in the Chase. Positions 9-11 in the standings are separated by 147 points. ... Dale Earnhardt, Jr. won the Crown Royal 400 at Richmond on May 6 for his third career Cup win at the track. He can clinch a spot in the Chase with a finish of 16th or better. ... Johnson has an average finish of 21 in his career at Richmond.
Next race: Sylvania 300, Sept. 17, Loudon, N.H.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

- Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 24 — Dover (Deel), 400, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Busch Series

- Sept. 8 — Emerson Radio 250, Richmond, Va.
- Sept. 23 — Dover 200, Del.
- Sept. 30 — Yellow Transportation

Nextel Cup

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|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Matt Kenseth | 3,638 |
| 2. Jimmie Johnson | 3,629 |
| 3. Kevin Harvick | 3,296 |
| 4. Jeff Gordon | 3,251 |
| 5. Kyle Busch | 3,244 |
| 6. Dale Earnhardt Jr. | 3,226 |
| 7. Wally Dallen | 3,225 |
| 8. Tony Stewart | 3,194 |
| 9. Mark Martin | 3,181 |
| 10. Jeff Burton | 3,179 |
| 11. Kasey Kahne | 3,149 |
| 12. Carl Edwards | 2,953 |
| 13. Greg Biffle | 2,889 |
| 14. Kurt Busch | 2,746 |
| 15. Casey Mears | 2,685 |
| 16. Ryan Newman | 2,650 |
| 17. Jamie McMurray | 2,634 |
| 18. Clint Bowyer | 2,628 |
| 19. Scott Riggs | 2,589 |
| 20. Brian Vickers | 2,588 |

Busch Series

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|------------------|-------|
| 1. Kevin Harvick | 4,270 |
| 2. Carl Edwards | 3,703 |
| 3. Denny Hamlin | 3,651 |
| 4. Clint Bowyer | 3,558 |
| 5. J.J. Yeley | 3,434 |
| 6. Paul Menard | 3,427 |
| 7. Kyle Busch | 3,110 |
| 8. Greg Biffle | 3,020 |
| 9. Johnny Sauter | 2,885 |

- 300, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 13 — Dollar General 300, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 28 — Sam's Town 250, Memphis, Tenn.
- Nov. 4 — O'Reilly Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 11 — Arizona Travel 200, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 18 — Ford 300, Homestead, Fla.

Craftsman Trucks

- Sept. 16 — Sylvania 200, Loudon, N.H.
- Sept. 23 — Las Vegas 350 Oct. 7 — TBA, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 7 — TBA, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 28 — EasyCare Vehicle Service Contracts 200, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 3 — Silverdip 350, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 10 — Phenix 150, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 17 — Ford 200, Homestead, Fla.

STANDINGS

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| 10. Jason Leffler | 2,815 |
| (tie) Kenny Wallace | 2,815 |
| 12. Ryan Blaney | 2,780 |
| 13. John J. Dretzi | 2,781 |
| 14. Jan Wood | 2,666 |
| 15. Ashton Lewis | 2,633 |
| 16. David Green | 2,573 |
| 17. Stacy Compton | 2,562 |
| 18. Mike Bliss | 2,551 |
| 19. Todd Kluever | 2,468 |
| 20. Danny O'Quinn Jr. | 2,462 |
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|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Todd Bodine | 2,624 |
| 2. Johnny Benson | 2,470 |
| 3. David Reutimann | 2,394 |
| 4. Ted Musgrave | 2,323 |
| 5. Rick Crawford | 2,239 |
| 6. David Starr | 2,295 |
| 7. Terry Cook | 2,248 |
| 8. J-cK Sprague | 2,246 |
| 9. Ron Hornaday Jr. | 2,221 |
| 10. Mike Bliss | 2,201 |
| 11. Dennis Setzer | 2,184 |
| 12. Matt Crafton | 2,163 |
| 13. Brendan Gaughan | 2,010 |
| 14. Erik Darnell | 2,003 |
| 15. Mike Sumner | 1,993 |
| 16. Bobby Hamilton Jr. | 1,813 |
| 17. Chad McCombee | 1,711 |
| 18. Eric Almiria | 1,682 |
| 19. Timothy Peters | 1,672 |
| 20. Boston Reid | 1,588 |

Scenarios to determine field for the Chase

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Here are the Chase for the championship clinching scenarios heading into Saturday night's race at Richmond International Raceway.

Points leader Matt Kenseth and runner-up Jimmie Johnson have locked up their positions in the Chase, which begins next week at New Hampshire International Speedway. Only 147 points separate positions three through 11, and a driver can gain a maximum of 156 points over another competitor in each event.

Kasey Kahne, the 11th-place driver, can move as high as third in the standings Saturday night. He is currently 30 points behind 10th-place driver Jeff Burton. All drivers behind Kahne are mathematically eliminated.

The drivers currently in positions three through 10 in the standings will clinch a Chase berth with the following finishes Saturday (see box), regardless of how other competitors finish.

What drivers need to do in today's race to make the Chase

- Kevin Harvick, 40th-place finish or better.
- Jeff Gordon, 25th-place finish or better.
- Dale Earnhardt Jr., 16th-place finish or better
- Denny Hamlin, 16th-place finish or better
- Tony Stewart, seventh-place finish or better
- Mark Martin, fourth-place finish or better
- Jeff Burton, fourth-place finish or better.
- If Kahne wins and leads the most laps, and both Kenseth and Johnson finish 21st or worse, 11 drivers could make the Chase.

No nerves at Richmond for two-time champ Stewart

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — For Tony Stewart, Saturday night's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Richmond will be a new experience.

In the first two years of the Chase for the championship, Stewart arrived at the last race of the regular season without a single post-season worry.

In 2004, Stewart came to the season — in fourth place, 246 points ahead of 10th-place Mark Martin.

Last year, he began the race on the 75-mile oval in first place, 209 points ahead of runner-up Greg Biffle.

This weekend, Stewart, who won the 2002 and 2005 Cup championships, is far from safe. He's eighth in the standings, just 13 points ahead of ninth-place Martin, 15 in front of 10th-place Jeff Burton and 45 ahead of 11th-place Kasey Kahne. But Stewart's also only 57 points behind fourth-place Greg Biffle.

Don't expect Stewart to enter Saturday's Chevy Rock & Roll



Driver Tony Stewart surveys the damage done to his race car, Friday at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va. Stewart wrecked his car during practice and will have to use a back up car for Saturday's Chevy Rock & Roll 400.

first win, being able to see Kasey win his first race here last year was cool, too. It's definitely a place I enjoy coming to and, considering how it factors into the Chase, it's definitely an important stop for us."

Stewart and his No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet team are confident they know how to deal with the track.

"We start the race at the end

of the day, it's usually pretty hot," Stewart explained. "But, as the night comes, the track cools a bit, and it changes quite a bit."

"When we tested there a couple of years ago, we actually tried to make the car drive badly so that we could figure out ways to make it drive well again. You've got to have adjustability, because you know for a fact that the track isn't going to stay the same all night long."

MARTIN'S CHALLENGE: Since this likely will be Mark Martin's final full Cup season, it also will be the last chance for the longtime Roush Racing driver to win a championship after four runner-up finishes. "I've been driving this No. 6 car for 19 years, and we aren't about to stop fighting now," said Martin, who's ninth in the standings. "I think that we are in the Chase, but I can tell you this, no matter what, we will go down swinging."

"Richmond is one of my favorite tracks. If we can stay out of trouble, then we should be able to race our way into that thing."

OUT OF IT: It's been something of a last season for 2004 Cup champion Kurt Busch, who enters the Richmond race already eliminated from the Chase.

But Busch, in his first season with Penske Racing South, isn't too upset.

"Like I've been saying, this hasn't been too bad of a season for our first-year team," said Busch, who's 14th in the standings. "We've accomplished a lot already, and our future is so promising it wasn't that hard to accept (missing the Chase)."

"We know that almost all of the drivers are going to be on top will be focused on the Chase, but that doesn't mean that we have to roll over and play dead. We're looking at it as a chance to play the role of a spoiler. I don't have it all on the line like the Chase guys will, so we can take chances and go for it."

All work and no play? Not in this company

By H-My Sabra
Los Angeles Times

Like many Americans, Maris Friedman finds it hard to chill out completely on vacation. A senior manager for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Los Angeles, Friedman says it usually takes her "a few days to decompress," and she finds herself checking her office e-mail daily.

To discourage such behavior, the accounting giant shuts down its U.S. operations between Christmas and New Year's, giving virtually all employees the time off with pay. Friedman calls the hiatus festive. No one on e-mail, there are no phone calls, no nothing.

Worried about employee burnout and turnover, some employers are forcing workers to take the vacation time they are entitled to. Determined to take some of the "labor" out of Labor Day and other holidays, employers are encouraging these workaholics to switch off their cell phones and log out of e-mail while they're away.

Some employers even go a step further — giving weaker performance reviews or lower pay raises to those who don't make use of their allotted time.



PricewaterhouseCoopers' annual holiday shutdown suits Maris Friedman, a manager at the giant accounting firm in Los Angeles. 'No one's on e-mail, there are no phone calls, no nothing,' she says. Employees are still paid their salaries for the period. Such steps are believed to reduce burnout and turnover.

The 400 employees of the American Management Association, for example, risk being dinged for poor time management, said Manny Avramidis, head of human resources for the New York-based training group.

One Chicago hotel offers to help electronically addicted vacationers relax by locking up their cell phones and laptops during their stay.

But it's a tough sell. With companies tightly staffed and employees under the gun to do

more with less, "vacation" has become another word for "remote work site."

"Organizations are very lean now, and without adequate staffing the idea of coming back from vacation to a disaster is very upsetting," said

There's room at the inn

Americans are entitled to fewer vacation days than workers in other developed countries and give back more time as well.

Country	Number of vacation days	Vacation days not taken
United States	41	14
Australia	21	17
Canada	21	19
Britain	21	24
Germany	21	27
France	21	39

Source: Expedia.com. Statistics are based on the mean of all employed adults in each country.

Ophelia Galindo, a health and benefits consultant for Mercer Human Resource Consulting.

For some employees, a "post-recession fear" of being laid off keeps them at their desks, said Jennifer Sullivan, a spokeswoman for CareerBuilder.com, an online job search firm partly owned by Tribune Co., parent company of the Los Angeles Times.

The U.S. may be the only industrialized nation that has no mandated national holidays or vacation period that private employers are com-

pelled by law to recognize. Labor Day, for example, is a national holiday, but employers have discretion on whether to let workers have it off.

On top of that, Americans get fewer paid days off, from 10 to 14 annually on average, than workers in any other industrialized nation, according to various surveys.

By contrast, the French and Austrians lool about for six weeks or more each year, and even the industrious Japanese and Chinese have more than three weeks.

Dell chairman touts video games

By Matt Sledge
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN — A month after being hit by a massive battery recall, Dell Inc. founder and Chairman Michael Dell emphasized the company's — and his own — forays into video games.

"The truth is, I don't have as much time to play as I probably would like to," Dell, one of the few dressed in a suit, told a packed crowd at the Austin Game Conference.

Dell's remarks came in what was billed as a "fireside chat" discussion on the show floor of the annual trade show. This year's event, at the Austin Convention Center, drew more than 2,000 attendees.

Dell didn't address the company's ongoing woes, and audience members who took part in a question-and-answer session seemed more interested in future product upgrades and features than fiscal issues made by Sony Corp. and acknowledged it was being investigated for unspecified accounting issues by the Securities and Exchange Commission last month.

On the hardware front, Dell said he favored Blu-ray over rival format HD-DVD for next-generation optical disk drives but didn't see either platform making much headway anytime soon.

"We think that the content is really going to drive it," he said. He also touted the compa-



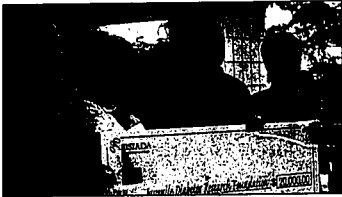
Dell Inc. Chairman Michael Dell speaks during a "fireside chat" at a video game conference Thursday in Austin, Texas.

nny's ongoing push to deliver the latest technology to its customers, from its XPS line of pricey computers to its acquisition earlier this year of boutique game computer maker Alienware Corp.

Also this year, Dell, which has a call center in Twin Falls, changed its long-standing stance on using only processors from Intel Corp. and has begun offering chips from Advanced Micro Devices Inc. on certain servers and desktop PCs.

"We've seen that, particularly with online gaming, the high end of the gaming market really is a great of features and performance that are evolving in the modern PC," he said.

He added that Dell has no plans to enter the console market, which is currently dominated by Microsoft Corp., Nintendo Co. and Sony Corp.



Bobby Petersen, chairman of the Idaho Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes, left, and Laura Westera, executive director of the foundation's Idaho Utah chapter, received a \$20,000 check Friday from Rick and Lesa Mueller on behalf of the Idaho State Independent Auto Dealers Association.

\$20,000 to fight diabetes

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone who rested a hand on the super-sized check Friday has suffered a loss to diabetes.

From the state's used car dealers association, which presented the \$20,000 check, to representatives from the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, the toll has reached home. Each has a family member whose life has been diminished by diabetes.

"We're surrounded with negative all the time," said Independent Auto Association Chairman Rick Mueller, also president of Mueller Auto in Twin Falls. "It's neat that we can be a part of this."

The association raised the money at its annual charity auction. For the second consecutive year, the car dealers chose to send the money to the diabetes research foundation Bobby Petersen, who will

lead the foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes, faces the toll of diabetes every day. His daughter is one of more than 20 million Americans with diabetes.

With Type 1 diabetes, she passes for healthy but her life is dictated largely by the level of sugar in her blood.

She requires three to four shots of insulin per day. "Each time she eats she has to have a shot of insulin," Petersen said. "If my daughter goes swimming, all of a sudden she's really low and she could pass out. She has to count every carb of everything she eats."

Mueller says his brother, sister, father and both sets of grandparents are all diabetic, which makes him a candidate for the disease.

"The diabetes epidemic is invisible to most people. Bobby's daughter, you would never know something is wrong with her," Mueller said. "But she's fighting for her life every day."

S. Korea to resume U.S. beef imports

By Bo-Hi Lim
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea on Friday approved resuming imports of U.S. beef after repeated delays in implementing an earlier decision to lift a 2003 ban imposed because of mad cow fever.

The Agriculture Ministry said 36 U.S. slaughterhouses designated to handle meat for export to South Korea met required safety measures, clearing the last hurdle to the resumption of imports.

The country had previously been the third-largest market for U.S. beef.

South Korea will notify the slaughterhouses of the approval Monday, and the beef is set to be sold in the South Korean market some 25 days later, the ministry said in a statement.

"Once U.S. beef arrives here, we will conduct a thorough quarantining inspection to make sure our people's health is not a bit jeopardized," Deputy Agriculture Minister Kim Dal-joong told reporters.

Kim said South Koreans will be able to start buying U.S. beef next month, but added that "significantly less" American meat will be imported to South Korea than before. Consumer sentiment in

South Korea about U.S. beef remains negative because of mad cow concerns. In July, the state-run Korea Rural Economic Institute surveyed 651 households living in major cities and more than 70 percent said they would not buy American beef even if imports resumed. No margin of error was given.

In January, South Korea agreed to resume American beef imports on a limited basis — boneless meat only from cattle younger than 30 months old, because of beliefs that some material inside bones could be dangerous to consume and the younger animals are safer from mad cow disease.

But the actual resumption of imports has been delayed over the implementation of measures to ensure meat safety.

The main problems were that some of the U.S. slaughterhouses designated to handle meat for export to South Korea either did not separate American and foreign beef, or failed to differentiate between tools used to slaughter old and young cattle.

Kim said Friday the concerned slaughterhouses have fixed the problems. South Korea shut its doors to U.S. beef imports in December 2003 after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease.

Market Watch

Index	Change
Dow Jones Industrials	+40.87
Nasdaq Composite	+10.89
Standard & Poor's 500	+4.46
Russell 2000	+18.87

Stock	Change
Dell Inc.	-21.65
Lotus Motors	-24.02
Supervalu	29.86

Commodities	Change
Oct. oil	66.25
Light sweet crude (per barrel)	1.07
Sept. gold	609.50

Seattle coffee culture starts with roaster

By Alison Lane
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The battle for the best cup of coffee in Seattle is waged long before liquid hits his cup, in cavernous rooms where coffee beans are piled high and noisy equipment churns out each company's unique coffee roasts.

Many of Seattle's local roasters insist their small, decade-old roasting machines and intense attention to detail allows them to make a better cup of coffee than industry giant and hometown competitor Starbucks Corp.

Seattle's Caffe Vita roasts about 3,000 pounds of coffee a day, mostly in 80-pound batches, using circa 1939 equipment. In a cavernous, loud room behind one of the company's shops, the roasters say they judge whether a batch is done by listening, watching and smelling the coffee as it swirls around a big vat.

"It's full senses," says Andrew Daday, Caffe Vita's lead roaster.

Several times a week, Zoka Coffee owner Jeff Babcock heads down to the roasting plant located below his corporate offices to slurp spoonfuls of fresh coffee with the small group of roasters, who "cup" — or taste — the coffee twice a day to ensure quality.

"It's fine art," he says of the roasting and tasting process. By contrast, Starbucks' 350,000-square foot roasting, packaging and warehouse plant in suburban Kent churns out up to 1.5 million pounds of coffee per week, using high-tech computer controls to monitor roasting equipment that can handle 400- to 600-pound batches of beans.

The coffee there is subjected to periodic quality checks as well. All three companies insist that they are roasting in small enough batches to guarantee quality.

"We're still a specialty coffee producer," says Gregg Clark, director of Starbucks plant operations.



The counter at Caffe Vita, an independent coffee shop in Seattle, bustles with morning activity Aug. 1 as Barista Natalie Bardaglio, left, takes an order from Joel Hendricks, right. Although Seattle is the headquarters for corporate coffee giant Starbucks Corp., which has locations in the Maple Valley, local independents are proving it's possible to survive and even thrive.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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A JOINT WHERE BLOWHARDS HANG OUT

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

HI, BUBB! TODAY'S NOT COUNT?

ZERO

I THINK THE HEAD LICE INCIDENTS FINALLY OVER.

THANK GOODNESS!

EXCEPT FOR THE SCARFING.

HEN YOU SAID "LIE" I DON'T!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

ASS-SEE I'M GOING TO BE A FEW HERTZ IN MY TIME

TOO...

AND MOST OF THEM WILL BELONG TO THE ONDES GIVERS.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

LOOK AT HOW THE SIMPLE LIFE CREATURES ARE ATTRACTED TO THE LIGHT!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TO TED'S WEDDING?

WHATEVER COMES UP IN THE ROTATION.

THEN SHE SHRIEKED SOME NONSENSE ABOUT SPENDING SIX MONTHS SHOPPING FOR SHOES AND STARTED TO PUNCH ME.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WHERE'S THE PARTY? THEY'RE GOING TO MISS IT!

THEY'RE ALL ON THEIR LAPTOPS.

FIRST THING THEY GOT TO DO IS CHECK THEIR THINGS OFF OFF-PUTTY-REQUIRED TO ATTEND.

PROBLEM IS, THEY GOT TO CHECK AND EVERYTHING THAT NEEDS THEIR ATTENTION AT THE PARTY.

NO CLOCKWISE IDENTIFY YOURSelves! YOU'VE GOT TO PUT YOUR LIT PILES!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

What do you have there, Mr. Johnson?

It's a new computer game, Professor. It's called "Brain Age." It sharpens your mind!

Interesting! Have you noticed any improvement?

Not yet.

I still can't figure out how to put the batteries in!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT EXACTLY IS A SUB-PRENEA, LIZ?

IT MEANS I HAD TO GO TO COURT.

YOU LIKE, HAVE TO GO?

YES, IT'S THE LAW IF YOU OWE A CHILD-SUPPORT YOU NEED TO BE LEGALLY REQUIRED TO ATTEND.

SO THE GUY WHO ATTACKED YOU IS FINALLY GOING TO GET WHAT HE DESERVES!

BUT I DUBBY THAT HE'LL GET WHAT HE DESERVES

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE BIG?

I'M SORRY, THE ANSWER WE WERE LOOKING FOR WAS "MINOTAUR," NOT "COWBOY."

Luann By Greg Evans

SO HOW'S THE NEW LOOKING, LUANN?

VERY INTERESTING

I MET A NEW GUY FROM MEXICO WHO SPEAKS FOUR LANGUAGES. THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO NEW GUYS WHO SHOW PRODUCE. KURTLE GATHER GOT CONTACTS AND ACTUALLY LOOKS KINDA CUTE...

THAT'S YOUR CLASS? LET'S GO TO DANCE... LET'S GO TO DANCE...

CLASS? ON I DANCE... LET'S GO TO DANCE...

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

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TO THE STATUS OF A SECOND-CLASS PLANET...

HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES HAVE BEGUN LOBBYING CONGRESS...

FOR MORE FUNDING FOR SECOND-CLASS PLANETS...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY, GUY, GREAT NEWS! I'VE TAKEN THE LIBERTY OF TRACKING YOUR BLOGS AND THERE'S BEEN A TREMENDOUS UP-TICK!

GO AWAY, RAT.

YOU SEE ON MONDAY, THERE WAS ONE HIT THAT WAS ME. ON TUESDAY, THERE WAS ONE HIT THAT WAS ALSO ME. BUT ON WEDNESDAY, I HAD A SURGE! TWO HITS! TWO WOO HOO HOO HOO!

OH, MAN! WHAT HAT? THAT WAS THE DAY MY BROWSER SHUT DOWN AND I HAD TO LOG BACK ON.

MIND REMBURSING ME FOR THE BALLOONS?

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY GRANDFATHER ALWAYS USED TO SAY "CHEW YOUR TOUGH BISCUITS WHILE YOU STILL HAVE TEETH."

DID HE MEAN THAT YOU SHOULD WORK HARD WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG AND STRONG SO YOU CAN HAVE IT EASIER WHEN YOU GET OLDER?

MAYBE I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.

I ALWAYS ASSUMED HE WAS TALKING ABOUT GRANDMA'S COOKING.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

TOP HURD THAT ONE CAN HAD WONT NEED AN AFTERNOON WAF ABBY!

I KNOW, ROBE!

I BELIEVE I'M PREPARED FOR THAT ONE!

LET'S GO TO THE BARRACUDA!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DON'T INTERRUPT ME, I'M GROWING.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THAT'S ALL! YOU JUST KEEPT HITTING LEFT TURN SIGNAL ON FOR THE LAST 5 MILES NOW...

THAT'S IN MY GOLDEN YEARS...

Strange Brew By John Deering

Well, the Home-Owners Association! This is a surprise!

Generosity begets generosity, Cancer

IF SEPT. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With Neptune lined up with your part of the zodiac for the rest of this year, you may be involved with a hobby, interest or job that makes you feel younger than your years. For the next few weeks make no important decisions, carry your weight on the job and pay your bills on time. People might not give you any leeway where the rules are concerned and it is essential to fulfill responsibilities between now and early October. Beginning next March and throughout 2007, you may have the irresistible urge to make important changes or key situations may undergo an exciting transformation. Keep an open mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lighten up. Celestial storm clouds are receding. Chilly situations can thaw. Charm your way back into someone's good graces and be pleasantly surprised.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Yesterday's misunderstandings can't spell today's high times. A special someone will be unable to resist your animal magnetism. You are more attractive than usual; patience will be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Amorous overtures could have the sound of poetry. A stalemate with a partner or companion could slowly crumble into nonexistence. It may take time to put things back in place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Generosity begets more generosity. Dip into your well of bubbling optimism to soothe the brow of troubled souls who have had a difficult week. Love play is a distinct possibility.

LED (July 23-Aug. 22): Play catch. Find a congenial partner for some mutual enjoyment. Whether you have a family to cherish, or just a romantic twinkle in your eye, it is a good time to socialize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put things back into place. Your instincts are correct for purchases requiring taste and discrimination. Soul mates can't be prided apart when romantic stars cast a spell over us.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cupid's little arrows are falling from the sky. Reservations or fears may have held you back yesterday or you may have felt awkward with a new hookup.

Tonight is a very different story.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tears fall by the wayside. The strong, silent type will not be able to say or do the wrong thing, especially when flirting with a new heartthrob. Look for love in all the right places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crawl out from under your rock. Cosmic conditions are improving and some matters that threatened your security are now past. Pick up the phone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feel the earth beneath your feet. If you went out on a limb recently, it's time to get back down to solid ground. Spend money on beauty; share your heart with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life always has its ups and downs. This is one of the up days when you are easily accepted by your peers. Your friendly smile and fun-loving sparkle can attract a new romantic conquest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you fall off a horse, it's best to climb right back into the saddle as soon as possible. Don't let past mistakes or hesitations keep you from trying again. Romantic yearnings will be satisfied.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



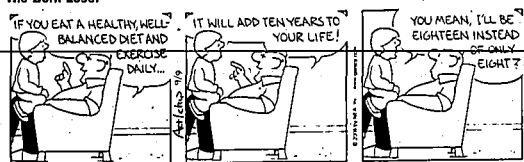
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



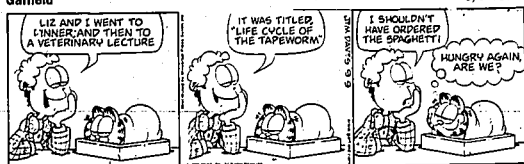
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCL

By Bill Keene



"LOOK, MARTHA, HE DOES VISIT HIS BIOLOGICAL PARENTS OCCASIONALLY."

"It's a small cut, so I think I'll only need one gaz."

Mom doesn't share fervor for family film festivals



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I 1/2-year-old daughter love movies. I'm happy they have something in common to keep them close, but it's just not something I'm into. Most of the time, if they're watching a movie, the volume will go up to simulate a theater, which makes me nervous. So I do the polite thing — I find something to do in another room. I am always courteous about it; I never flip out or an ride. I respect their love of movies.

So why do I feel guilty when my husband comes in on the last five minutes of my leaving the room to make sure I'm OK? It's as if he's always afraid I'm angry. No amount of reassurance has helped him believe me. Any suggestions?

CAN'T STAND THE NOISE, ONTARIO, CALIF
DEAR ABBY: Perhaps you feel guilty because you don't enjoy watching the movie "family time" you can enjoy together. Or maybe your husband feels guilty for turning up the volume when he knows you're sensitive to loud noises.

I understand popping in some earplugs and enjoying the party? You might find you enjoy the experience not because of the movie, but because of their devotion in having you there. Alternatively, consider suggesting another activity where you can all

interact and converse with each other instead of just sitting and being entertained.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together eight years. I have left him twice because of his constant obsession with me. When he comes from work, if I am on the computer he gets angry and says I don't love him or want to spend time with him. He does it even like our children to be around if we are home.

I recently found out that one of the most important people in my life is going to die. When I told my husband I would be out of town at the doctor's with this person, my husband's first comment was, "I guess this means you aren't coming home tonight."

If I go away — even overnight — he calls or pages me nonstop, develops stomach aches, etc. Ahh, we can't live in bed with his hand touching mine, and if I move I and I move my hand to scratch it, I get, "Fine, then." I don't know what to do, but I can't keep on living like this.

He always says he'll change, and for a little while he does. Then the cycle starts all over again. He has suffocated my life for his. If, maybe, he will tell the children (10 and 7) that it's all my fault — and he wants to be a family, I don't know what to do. Do you think this relationship is salvageable?

CAN'T BREATHE IN TEXAS
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together eight years. I have left him twice because of his constant obsession with me. When he comes from work, if I am on the computer he gets angry and says I don't love him or want to spend time with him. He does it even like our children to be around if we are home.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed a little over a year ago when my darling wife died of cancer. Because my wife is now deceased, are her siblings technically still my brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law? They are wonderful people, and I still consider them to be part of my family. But are they?

WONDERING IN DENKIN
DEAR WONDERING: As long as your wife's sisters and brothers have a place in your heart, they will remain a part of your family. And if you choose to refer to them as in-laws, that's your privilege. My only hope that when you finally meet another special someone that they will welcome her into the family circle.

Photography got a boost in 1839



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: John Herschel took the first negative photograph on Sept. 3, 1839, paving the way for modern photography. In the process, he coined the words "photograph" and "photography" and first used the terms "positive" and "negative" to describe developing pictures. Before that, his main claim to fame had been that his father had discovered Brains.

Every day in the United States, from 45 to 252 people die in road accidents. In the United States, the worst hours for highway deaths are from 7 to 11 a.m., averaging 6.6 deaths per hour. The worst day is Saturday, with 158 deaths. The day with the least fatalities is Tuesday, with 95 deaths.

Smut is a mold that grows in corn ears and looks like dirt. John Wilkes Booth broke his leg after assassinating Abraham Lincoln. Ever the

actor, Booth had jumped down from the presidential box seats so he could shout "Sit Semper Tyrannus!" and make a dramatic exit via the stage.

Dr. Samuel Mudd was one of the eight people convicted of conspiracy in Lincoln's assassination after he bartered John Wilkes Booth and set his broken leg. Mudd missed the death penalty by one vote. While imprisoned, he distinguished himself during a yellow fever epidemic by being quarantined after four years. He resumed practicing medicine.

Next time you're eating an orange, remember that the peel consists of two parts: the

except the orange-colored exterior peel and the mescarp (the white inner peel).

Of the 55 men that attended the Constitutional Convention in 1787, there were 17 attorneys, 10 teachers, businessmen, financiers, doctors, and ministers — and 31 lawyers.

The world's oldest restaurant is Ma Yu Ching's Bucket Chicken House in the city of Kaifeng, which opened in 1153 AD and still serves noodles and rice.

How long ago did the Chinese start using chopsticks? The first known mention in print comes from about 2,000 years ago, but historians think their history goes back thousands of years before then. It was 116 years ago that William Gray patented the first payphone.

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Striptease at global warming conference gets some officials hot and bothered

SYDNEY — A saloon-style striptease at an Australian government-sponsored conference on global warming left some scientists and government officials hot and bothered.

The show was cut short and organizers issued an apology after some delegates, at the Australian and New Zealand Climate Forum's dinner in Canberra walked out during what was intended as a light-hearted break from the weighty business of rising temperatures.

Rebecca Gale, who led the team of dancers from Miss Kiika's House of Burlesque, said the performance was in recognition of good nature and she didn't understand what the fuss was about.

Gale said she appeared during dinner wearing a heavy corset, black fishnet stockings, and at least a dozen balloons, which she invited delegates to pop as she danced to Peggy Lee's 1958 hit "Fever."

"There wasn't even a midriff on display," she said. "But some of the audience objected to the Wednesday night show in Australia's old Parliament House, and the

dance troupe was asked to stop about 10 minutes into a 45-minute routine, Gale said. An Australian government university, which organized the conference, issued a statement the next day apologizing for any offense caused.

Pot cookies result in arrest of three students

BERKELEY, Calif. — Three people were arrested by campus police after about 50 students at the University of California, Berkeley got sick from eating what apparently were marijuana-laced cookies.

The three, two of whom are Berkeley students, allegedly helped make and distribute the cookies, university officials said in a statement released Thursday.

UC police learned about the problem when they got a call Wednesday evening from a student who said she was feeling ill and anxious after eating the cookies, served at an independent student-run housing co-op near campus.

Police responded and found that about 15 others were experiencing similar symptoms, including shortness of breath and minor hallucinations. Twelve students were briefly hospitalized.

Police planned to test the cookies to determine the ingredients. The cookies were then given a welcome dinner at the house, police said.

What happened tonight

was an isolated incident where adults didn't know their limits," said assistant University manager. "We do not officially condone any of their actions."

UC police later arrested Michael Robbins, 24, Carmen Anderson, 21, and Jill UC Berkeley students, and 23-year-old Christopher P. rka.

Arkansas cow gives birth to fourth set of triplets

HARRIS, Ark. — For the fourth time, an Arkansas cow has given birth to triplets — and it's the ninth time she has given birth to more than one calf at a time.

The Charolais-mix cow named Faith has given birth to 22 calves in nine pregnancies — each of them multiples.

That vet says she belongs in the Guinness Book of World Records," owner Jenny Williams said. "She's amazing." Veterinarian Dr. G.C. Blair confirmed the 10-year-old's amazing fertility.

According to researchers at Oklahoma State University, hee cattle have triplets in 1 out of about 105,000 pregnancies, but have twins in 1 out of about 250.

Faith gave birth to her latest set on Friday. Of her previous 18, 15 grew to maturity — three died after birth, including one on Friday, and one was carried off by a bear.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Slight chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, and comfortably warm. Highs, lower 80s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
Light chance for isolated thunderstorms
Becoming partly cloudy
Partly cloudy
Mostly sunny and a bit warmer
Sunny and warm
Increasing clouds

Yesterday's Weather
City HI Lo Precip
Boise 86 60 0.00"
Idaho Falls 78 54 0.00"
Coeur d'Alene 73 48 0.00"
Twin Falls 75 56 0.01"
Pocatello 71 52 0.00"
Lewiston 50 60 0.00"
Burley 71 52 0.00"
Mead 79 59 0.00"
Twin Falls 75 56 0.01"
Pocatello 71 52 0.00"
Sawtooth 79 48 0.00"
Shoshone 79 51 0.00"
Teton 79 51 0.00"
Yellowstone 79 51 0.00"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Slight chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows near 50
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, and comfortably warm. Highs, lower 80s

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity
Yesterday's High 82
Yesterday's Low 54
Normal High/Low 78/48
Record High/Low 93/1978
Forecast: 82 54 81/55 64/54 66/55 66/54

Sunrise and Sunset
Pollen Count
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IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
BOISE
NORTHERN UTAH
MOUNTAIN HOME

REGIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Boise 82 54 81 54
Idaho Falls 78 54 81 54
Coeur d'Alene 73 48 78 48
Twin Falls 75 56 81 56
Pocatello 71 52 81 52
Lewiston 50 60 81 60
Burley 71 52 81 52
Mead 79 59 81 59
Teton 79 51 81 51
Yellowstone 79 51 81 51

WORLD FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
London 15 12 15 12
Paris 15 12 15 12
Tokyo 22 18 22 18
Sydney 15 12 15 12
New York 75 65 75 65
Los Angeles 75 65 75 65

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
NATIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Atlanta 80 70 80 70
Chicago 75 65 75 65
Dallas 85 75 85 75
Denver 70 60 70 60
Detroit 75 65 75 65
Houston 85 75 85 75
Los Angeles 75 65 75 65
Miami 85 75 85 75
New York 75 65 75 65
Phoenix 85 75 85 75
Portland 75 65 75 65
San Diego 75 65 75 65
Seattle 75 65 75 65
Washington DC 65 55 65 55

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
To be a great champion you must believe you are the best. If you're not, pretend you are.

CANADIAN FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Toronto 15 12 15 12
Montreal 15 12 15 12
Vancouver 15 12 15 12
Calgary 15 12 15 12
Edmonton 15 12 15 12

Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes
High: 90 at Boise
Low: 10 at Teton

AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN
Bomb kills 16 people near U.S. Embassy
Schwarzenegger says sorry about comments
WASHINGTON
FDA fines the American Red Cross \$4.2 million

NEW YORK
Pitt, Jolie may wed when all Americans are 'legally able'

NOBLES arise anew over Mexican election results
MEXICO CITY — Top electoral officials and judges are feeding doubts about the outcome of Mexico's presidential vote by declining to release details about a recount of 4 million ballots and by moving quickly to destroy all 41 million ballots, legal experts said Friday.

LEBANON
Israel to have all its troops out in two weeks
WASHINGTON
FDA fines the American Red Cross \$4.2 million

FLORIDA
NASA to launch space shuttle today

See all the Places you can go!
LIFESYSTY.com/Travel
Monthly Online Travel Quiz
Have fun with our geography questions.
Explore the latest news releases from Lifesysty Travel and Tourism.



The art of appreciating what goes right

I was sitting there at my desk, minding my own business (well, OK, minding my boss's business), when all of a sudden it hit me.

The headache. The fever. The nausea. The overall general — let's see, what is the medical term? Oh, yes: weakness. I think that's it. Overall, generally icky.

You know the feeling. One minute you're afraid you'll die. The next, you're afraid you won't.

"I think I'm coming down with the flu," I told colleagues, who were away — screaming — as if I were carrying the plague or malaria or an invitation to join a multi-level marketing program.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

I thought it out through the rest of the day, but not because I'm such a broad, hard-working employee. I just didn't want to budge from where I was sitting. I began praying for a massive global land shift that would allow me to fall out of my chair and into my bed.

Also, I was struggling with a philosophical question, one with which sufferers had wrestled for generations: was it "feed a cold and starve a fever," or "feed a fever and starve a cold"? I wasn't hungry or anything, but I figured I'd eat that bag of M&Ms in my desk if my fever needed feeding — assuming, of course, that I could figure out a way to get the M&Ms from my desk drawer to my mouth without having to actually move.

Eventually, it was time to go home. I dragged my aching body down the stairs and out to the parking lot in search of my car (where did I park that thing — Nova Scotia?) and carefully made my way home, where I more or less collapsed in a pile of moans and groans and accompaniment. I went to bed early, fully expecting to call in sick the next day — and perhaps for the rest of the decade. But a funny thing happened on my way to the flu. I awakened the next morning feeling different. Not "Darn good." In fact, for a long moment I just sat there in bed, savoring the feeling of feeling nothing. No headache. No fever. No nausea. No overall general ickiness. Just rested. And, yes, I was.

And almost anxious to get to work. Almost.

Now, I'm sure there's a simple medical explanation for what I experienced. Obviously, I didn't have a full-blown case of the flu, although I got a good enough taste of it — you'll pardon the expression — to be able to sympathize with those who have. But I did receive renewed appreciation for how wonderful it is to feel — well — wonderful.

It's one of those things we usually don't appreciate until we don't have it anymore. I mean, when was the last time you stopped in the middle of the day and said, "Hey, my anterior cruciate ligament feels healthy and strong"? But if your ACL is damaged, it's about all you think about — right? The same is true of cell phones, automobiles, computers and — unfortunately — families. If everything is running as it should, we don't think much about it. They're just doing what they're supposed to do. It isn't until things start falling apart that they become a major focus in our lives.

So I propose a shift in focus. Let's start appreciating what's right in our lives while it's still right instead of worrying until we have to fix something that's gone wrong. Enjoy the smooth purring of that car engine. Relish a refreshing glass of milk from your property functioning refrigerator. Cherish hot running showers and toilets that flush. Treasure that spontaneous hug from a healthy, vibrant child (and resist the urge to ask what they've been up to). And if you have a hard time coming up with something to appreciate, you can always savor the feeling of feeling nothing.

Joseph Walker is a freelance

Spiritual filmfest continues in Blaine County

The Times-News

The second annual Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival continues today, Sunday and Monday at the Liberty Theater in Hailey and at the Sun Valley Opera House at the Sun Valley Resort.

Emmy Award-nominated documentary Steve Crisman will discuss "Inside Spiritual Filmmaking" at 10 a.m. today at the Liberty

Theater. Crisman received Emmy nominations for documentaries on "Lotteries" and "Blood Money: Switzerland's Nazi Gold." He also NBC on "Death," "Denecessities" and "Neo-Pagans" and is currently working on a two-hour documentary on Jerusalem, of which he will show a clip. Tickets are \$5.

He'll also be part of a panel discussion on the relationship between

media, education and spirituality at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley Opera House. The conversation will include Matthew Fox, Nathan Katz, Sharon Janis and the Rev. Brian Baker, dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Sacramento, Calif., and former rector at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Tickets are \$10.

Katz, founder of Center for the Study of Spirituality at Florida

International University, will discuss "Globalization and Spirituality" at Opera House. Katz has written two books, including "Who Are the Jews of India?" Tickets are \$10.

Fox, author of 28 books including "Original Blessing" and "Spirituality Named Compassion," will discuss "The Filmmaker's

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A circle still unbroken

More Christians find meaning in ancient Celtic spirituality



Clockwise from left, Evelyn Davenport, Roy Davenport, Charlotte Maffin, Fred Hodges and Penny Hodges, are just a handful of members of the Bahi United Methodist Prayer Partners who will attend a weekend retreat on Celtic spirituality at the Hodges' home outside of Buhl.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUIH — A Methodist for more than 50 years, Flo Frost has also attended Catholic, Presbyterian, Mormon and other Christian services over the years. But she found nothing at church like the meaning she discovered in an unbroken circle.

"In the Celtic tradition, everything is interconnected — life, death, the earth, the sky," said Frost, who is teaching a weekend Methodist women's retreat here about Celtic spirituality. "It has spoken to me more than anything I've experienced in my whole life."

The Celtic way of worship is a hot topic in the world of religion right now. It appeals to a growing number of American Catholics, who hearken to what they see as a more authentic spiritualism, and to some Protestant evangelicals, who appreciate the way Celtic spirituality suffuses every aspect of life. And for those who do not profess faith in God, there's an emerging neo-pagan movement that celebrates Celtic veneration of the earth and the cycle of life and death.

An exploration of Celtic spirituality is the centerpiece of what the Bahi United Methodist Church's Prayer Partners plan to be an annual event, the Spiritual Paths of Transformation Retreat. It began Friday and concludes today.

"It's for all adults of all religious denominations," said Penny Hodges, who is hosting the event. "The purpose will be to explore Celtic Christian spirituality, but there will also be a labyrinth walk and nature meditations as well as music and prayer."

The weekend will be devoted mostly to meditation and prayer. Frost said in a telephone interview from her Pocatello home, as well as discussion of the relevance of Celtic spirituality to contemporary Christianity.

"The labyrinth has nothing to do with the Celts," she explained, but it's long been seen as a tool for meditation and getting in touch with an individual's spirituality.

Frost first learned about Celtic faith from "A Complete Idiot's Guide to Celtic Wisdom," by Carl McColman, part of the 500-title Complete Idiots Guide series published by

Indianapolis-based Alpha Books.

"I was intrigued by what I read about Celtic spirituality and I decided I wanted to learn more," she said.

Her search became a passion, and sixth-graders at a Methodist summer camp — about the subject.

"Celtic spirituality reveres the earth, and even without the gods and the spirits that were part of the Celtic pagan tradition, it has relevance today. It teaches that we should take care of the earth and reverse the cycles of nature."

"It's a completely non-denominational philosophy," Frost says. "A lot of the Celtic beliefs are compatible with Christian beliefs," she said.

Frost hopes participants will come away with tools to look at themselves, God, life and the universe in a much different way.

"It's such a down-to-earth way of looking at spirituality,"

Faith and the Celts

When the pagan Celts of Ireland were converted to Christianity by St. Patrick in the fifth century, they brought with them their love of nature and friendship and their awareness of the sacred in the most ordinary parts of life. Today, Celtic spirituality is resonating with more and more Americans.

A nomadic tribe that first appeared in Eastern Europe hundreds of years before Christ, the Celts migrated westward, finally settling in Ireland as well as Scotland, Wales and parts of what's now England. They were fierce warriors, but when they weren't at war they lived simple, agrarian lives. The Celts found meaning in the most routine tasks of life, sacredness in the nature around them, and spiritual assistance in the close ties of friendship, but they also valued solitude and silence.

To the Celts, the circle symbolized the interconnectedness of everything: suffering and redemption, death and

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Christ's crucifixion is given a graphic novel treatment in 'Eye Witness: A Fictional Tale of Absolute Truth,' the first part of a planned trilogy by graphic artist Robert Luedke.

Photo illustration courtesy of Robert Luedke.

Is America ready for Christian comic books?

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — On his recent book tour, Robert Luedke skimmed four nearly empty rows of folding chairs at a Borders bookstore, hoping someone in the audience — an audience of three — would have a question. Or maybe, against the odds, someone would ask him to sign a poster touting his works.

No one did. One Ilstener had grabbed a seat in the back row to read a Vogue magazine. Eventually, the man spoke up. "I have no idea who you are," he said. "Nobody knows who I am."

said Luedke, half-joking, half-sighing.

Luedke is among a small but determined cadre of artists who determined ends of an artist's work: comic book — or his preferred term, graphic novels — to a larger audience. Luedke opened "Eye Witness: A Fictional Tale of Absolute Truth," the first work in a planned trilogy and held it up so his audience could see his rendering of the crucifixion.

In classic comic book fashion, capitalized words appeared above images, in this case the face of Jesus Christ wincing in pain: "CLANK! CLANK! CLANK!" In another panel, Jesus spoke

from the cross: "I ather ... rough ... forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Christian comics have been around for decades. But unlike Christian rack religious graphic novels have yet to find a wide market. Some Christians question whether comics are appropriate for religious content. Some apparently shy away from the books because they think "graphic novel" means adult material. Some mainstream stores are reluctant to carry books appealing to what they view as a small niche.

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RELIGION

Increasingly, medical practices blending health and faith

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sandwiched between a swimming pool store and a spice shop in Fairfax, Va., the Topyaw Family Center looks like any other suburban doctor's office. But it isn't.

The practice combines "the best of modern medicine with the healing presence of Jesus Christ," a brochure at the reception desk announces. An image of the Madonna greets every patient. Doctors, nurses and staff members gather to pray each day before the first appointments.

Celts

restriction. There were no hierarchies. Life was an unending cycle with no beginning and no end.

St. Patrick found the Celts receptive to Christianity, which shared their view of the sacredness of nature and of friendship. In his attempts to convert the Celts, Patrick highlighted the many similarities between their beliefs and those of the Christian faith, such as the existence of an afterlife.

Their conversion brought to Christianity a perspective unlike that of the Romans, who dominated most of the first five centuries of Christianity. For Celtic Christians, God was a key part of all things natural and beautiful. Whereas the ancient Celts worshiped pagan gods for nearly every natural setting, Celtic Christians praised God's design and creation of all things natural.

For a century and a half Ireland was isolated from the chaos of the collapsing Roman world. During those years it became the center — and the preserver — of much of European Christianity, according to Thomas Cahill in his 1995 book "How the Irish Saved Civilization," rooted in these years of Celtic Christian culture's isolation is its uniqueness, its mystery, and

a woman's temperature and other bodily signals to time themselves.

Propon- its say the practices allow doctors to avoid conflicts with patients who want services; the practitioners find objectionable, as well as to provide care that conforms with many patients' own values. The approach, they say, provides an alternative to mainstream medicine's reliance on drugs and devices that, they argue, carry side effects and negatively affect couples' relationships. "I want to practice my faith," said John Bruchalski, the obstetrician-gynecologist who started the practice. "I'm not interested in pushing it on to other people. But this allows me to practice medicine without having to do something that I wouldn't see as positive or ethical."

critics, however, worry that the practices are segregating medicine along religious lines and may be providing inadequate care by failing to fully inform patients about their options.

lis apparently endless appeal to tens of another chaotic civilization: "a millennium and a half."

The Celts' link to a purer and more authentic Christianity resonates with many converts: many American Catholics, and a substantial and rapidly growing Celtic Christian movement exists within the evangelical Protestant community as well. It offers a rich worship tradition: "fosters prayer in everyday language; is 'green' in its stewardship of the earth; affirms women and men equally; is committed to living in community; nurtures radical discipleship; is passionate about peace and justice; has no divide between sacred and secular, and engages critically with contemporary culture."

But many historians doubt the significance of Celtic spirituality, citing a dearth of historical evidence and pointing out that myth suffuses the history of Ireland in the early Middle Ages. St. Patrick has been "spun" into a far more important figure than he actually was, they argue, and many of the characteristics attributed to Celtic Christianity are either legends or attributes borrowed from other spiritual traditions.

— Sources: Christianity Today, St. Anthony Messenger, PUS, WNET-TV

Films

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Spiritual Warrior," at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sun Valley Opera House. A former member of the Dominican Order, Fox is the recipient of the Pence Ably Courage of Conscience Award, an honor that has also gone to Mother Teresa, the Dalai Lama and Rosa Parks; Tickets are \$10. Admission to the films is \$5 each. Here's the schedule:

Sun Valley Opera House

Today • 10:30 a.m. — "Let the Church Say Amen" tracks poor African-Americans as they work to better their lives and to offer their lives as a testimony.

• 12:30 p.m. — "Journey to Nangchen," in which 3,000 nuns practice ancient yogi methods in Himalayan caves. "The Jew and the Lotus," in which eight nuns share the secret of Jewish spiritual survival in exile with the Dalai Lama.

• 2:30 p.m. — "Three Faiths, One God," which examines Islam, Judaism and Christianity.

• 6 p.m. — "New Samaritans" follows two men who have been granted permission to travel to faraway lands to find their son's remains and "Circus of God," a look at the evangelical movement and tent revivals of Canada.

• 8:30 p.m. — "Le Grand Voyage" follows a college-age Frenchman who drives his

father to Mecca on a road trip that will change their lives.

Sunday • 10 a.m. — "Apert in the World" follows an orthodox Jew who becomes an accidental hero in search of a sheep to sacrifice, and "Tales of Sand and Snow" features an African man who has an encounter with ancient Indians of Quebec.

• 12:15 p.m. — "Turn to Me," a glimpse into the lives of volunteers who visit the sick and elderly in New York City, and "Peace Tree," a tale of a Muslim girl and her Christian friend who want to celebrate each other's festivals.

• 2:15 p.m. — "In Buda" follows two orphans on the very different journeys their lives take.

• 8:30 p.m. — "The Big Question," which explores the faiths of actors and great working on Mel Gibson's set for "The Passion" of the Christ.

Monday • 4 p.m. — "The Letter Writer," a letter of warmth and compassion, and "Mind Games," the story of a man who turns Lou Gehrig's disease into a new lease on life and a second chance at love.

• 5:30 p.m. — "Downston or Higher," the story of a homeless man goes in search of his guru, and "The Gifts of Grief," which explores how people emerge from the loss of loved ones as better people

for going through the grief.

• 9 p.m. — Sharon Janis' performance of "Sacred music, followed by a screening of "Sound of the Soul," a look at the Morocco Jazz Festival of sacred music.

The Liberty Theater In Hailey

Today • 10 a.m. — "His Holiness The Dalai Lama Children's Day" documentary filmed in the Wood River Valley.

• 12:45 p.m. — Free family friendly films: "Peace Tree" about Muslim and Christian girl who want to celebrate one another's holidays, and "Binta Y La Gran Idea," about a Senegalese fisherman trying to make the world a better place.

• 2:30 p.m. — "Downtown or Higher" about a homeless man looking for his guru, and "Dances of Ecstasy" about dance and trance throughout the world.

• 8:30 p.m. — "Rites and Wings" examines plight of Mexican Catholic whose wife converts to Mormonism, and "Returning with Honor," which features a Mormon missionary who takes a bike trip to find the meaning of life.

• 10 p.m. — "A Monk's Awakening," the tale of a monk and a samurai, and "In Buda" follows two orphans on their very differ-

ent journeys: Sunday

• 10 a.m. — "The Ordinary Boy" features young boy who finds magic in a field, and "Promises," which tells the story of seven Palestinian and Israeli children who cross the boundaries of their communities to meet their neighbors.

• 12:30 p.m. — "Binta Y La Gran Idea" about a Senegalese fisherman who tries to make the world better, and "Trust Me," about 33 boys who learn to overcome prejudice at an interfaith camp in the Carolinas.

• 3 p.m. — "Contemplation Meditation" features a California rapper who raps on a spiritual plane, and "Sister Helen," which profiles a recovering alcoholic turned Benedictine nun who has a unique style for working with street people.

• 5 p.m. — "Long Life, Happiness and Prosperity" follows a young Japanese girl who tries to improve her mother's financial and romantic life with unexpectedly funny results.

• 5:30 p.m. — "Firewater" retells a Japanese myth, and "The Big Question" explores the spirituality of those who worked on Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ."

To learn more about this year's festival program, visit www.spiritualfilmfestival.org

Comic

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In hopes of breaking down those barriers, Luedke, of Flower Mound, Texas, came to San Diego in July as part of his book tour and to join other Christian artists at Comic-Con International, a convention dedicated to comics.

At a workshop on Christian graphic novels attended by about 50 people, Luedke told his fellow panelists. "The goal is to bring art back into worship, just like contemporary Christian music brought music back into worship."

The other panelists and the moderator, Scott A. Shuford, agreed that the Christian comic book market has unrealized potential.

"Any company would love to have an emotional tie to the consumer," said Shuford, founder of FrontGate Media, which consults with companies hoping to market to Christian consumers. "And what is faith but a huge emotional

Finding outlets for Christian comics hasn't been easy.

tie?"

Christian artists try to reach readers in various ways. In Hayden Lepp's "David: The Shepherd's Song," a scrappy boy with thick eyebrows and a mop of hair heads fluffy sheep with a shepherd's staff nearly twice his height.

In almost a silent movie format, with only occasional dialogue, the book tells the tale from 2 Samuel, in which David eventually is anointed king.

Guardian Line comics features a series set in contemporary times called "Joe & Max." In it, God sends Max, a muscular Hispanic guardian angel who wears golden wings in heaven, but blue jeans and seven gold chains around his

neck on Earth, to protect Joseph Julian Davis, a black boy who wears corngrows.

Luedke's "Eye Witness" books feature Dr. Terrence Harper, an archaeologist who doubts Scripture until he stumbles across a document that scientifically proves Jesus Christ's crucifixion. Luedke said Harper's character is like his own life before he became a Christian — believing in science more than in God.

But finding outlets for Christian comics hasn't been easy.

Luedke's books are available at www.headpress.info. Christian bookstore, authors say, traditionally cater to 45-year-old, somewhat unlikely devotees of comic books.

"To get them in the Christian bookstore is one of the hardest things to do," Luedke said during the workshop. "I've found that it's easier to get into Barnes & Noble

than it is to get into Family Christian Stores."

The other panelists shared similar frustrations. "You can't do anything like that, no just keep me in prayer," said graphic artist Robert Flores.

There are a few signs of larger publishers taking an interest in Christian comics. Thomas Nelson Inc., commonly known as Nelson Bibles, in January acquired the rights to Bibleman, a masked superhero who defeats villains, such as evil fear and the Gossip Queen through Scripture.

Another artist, Michael Davis, has teamed up with Urban Ministries Inc. to publish Guardian Line comics. The publisher, based in Calumet City, Ill., focuses on serving black churches.

"This will either be extremely successful, or it will die," said Davis, who also created the popular cartoon superhero Static Shock.

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Super home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. located on 1.02 acres of land located in Bushwood Estates. 1000 sq. ft. living, 2 1/2 baths. Super upstairs, great family room, den or office area, great floor plan. Lots more, so come and see!
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1138 Eastridge Way - Twin Falls
Partial 1/2 acre lot, South on Landings
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
2,100 sq. ft., \$279,900

1482 Tara Street - Twin Falls
North of N College & North on Fern, East on Collins to Tara
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
1,572 sq. ft., \$199,900

405 Oak Street South - Kimberly
West of Main & Center South on Oak
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
2,856 sq. ft., \$189,000

1385 Ashley Drive - Twin Falls
North on Wendell to S. Lakes, E. from Dr. Lakes
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
1510 sq. ft., \$178,000

2836 Denise Avenue - Twin Falls
East on Elizabeth & Land on Madson Lane, South on
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1510 sq. ft., \$165,000

704 Gem Drive - Kimberly
South on Central to S. Emerald
5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
2,288 sq. ft., \$157,900

356 Van Buren Street - Twin Falls
West on Blue Lake & John South on Van Buren
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2,171 sq. ft., \$129,900

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BUHL \$160,000 2.14 acres with reconstructed 2 bedroom home and a 44'x24' shop. Year 2000 reconstruction includes new 400 amp electrical service, new oversized heating plant, all new plumbing, electrical, copper water lines, shrooked and insulation. New VSD well pump and piping. Property is set up for easy move. In addition of 700 sq. ft. Water shares, covered deck, lots of trees, privacy. Real-estate financing. Call Tom Lloyd 308-5117. MLS# 09262 5989 PC 77241

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397 LONGBOG CIRCLE - TWIN FALLS

THIS HOUSE IS A MUST SEE! PRICE SLASHED!
3 bedroom, 2 bath gas fireplace, auto sprinklers. Lots of features including: Gorgeous landscaping, deck with gazebo, Custom interior decorating and located on a Cul-De-Sac. MLS# 98256859
\$189,900
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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9th 16th FROM: 1:00-3:00 pm

2246 E. 4400 N., N. OF FILER
MLS#0957177

SPECTACULAR! AWESOME! INCREDIBLE!
This property cannot be described! Mediterranean Estate perched on the Snake River canyon ridge above an 800 acre wildlife preserve! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and too much more to list. Come see this home for yourself. \$1,350,000!

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 11:30 - 1 p.m.

465 Fillmore, Twin Falls
3 bedrooms 1 bath hardwood floors. newly decorated kitchen. Call for more info! \$259,900
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 3 p.m.

1199 Palmsdome Dr., Twin Falls
3 bedrooms, 2 baths Fabulous family home w/ large backyard.
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FOR SALE - 871 College Dr.



Totally redone inside: new roof, new Pergo floors, new carpeting, all new kitchen and appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. One block east of Eastland off Falls. Reduced to \$179,900.

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY 11-1 PM

2185 Settler's Lane - Twin Falls - 11/1 pm

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry. Call for more info.

406 Jackson Road - Twin Falls - 11/1 pm

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, split up cul-de-sac, 2nd floor laundry. Call for more info.

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SATURDAY 1-3 PM

142 Longbow - Twin Falls - 1/3 pm

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry. Call for more info.

1817 Laurel Lane - Ellert - 1/3 pm

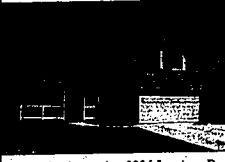
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OPEN HOUSE



Today 2-4 p.m. • **2936 LeeAnn Dr.**
Outstanding home with approx. 1853 Sq. Ft. located in great neighborhood on large corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wood floors, super floor plan, built in microwave and oven range. Lots more here to see for yourselves. Welcome Home!

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Cell: 404-3892

Rasmussen Real Estate Co. 208-733-5600



TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00 PM
1925 Canyon Trails
Custom built home with all the extras! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with custom tile and hardwood floors throughout. 9' ceilings. Great redwood deck. #98240270
\$269,000

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TWIN FALLS 4 bed room, 2 bath, 2,640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1/4 acre lot. Shop in back. \$205,000. 1546 Briarwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom brick/tucco 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home - one level - 3500 sq. ft. w/crown molding, pillars, archways, 12' ceilings, tiled floors, hardwood floors - alarm system, and 3 car attached garage on nicely landscaped lot. \$495,000

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778 SUNCREST CT., T.F.

Elegant custom home in desirable neighborhood with 4 bedrooms & 4 baths. Great suite with walk-in closet. Living room with fireplace. Large office. #9825724. \$400,500. Hosted by Laurie 543-9408

2584 9TH AVE EAST, T.F.

Beautiful home in established neighborhood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master bedroom. Open living room-kitchen area. Finished in 1754. \$259,900. Hosted by Archibald 731-2049

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Corporation home with 2644 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen with dining area and breakfast bar. Master suite with walk-in closet. #9824827. Hosted by Kathleen 280-0214

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GREAT STARTER HOME

Features 3 bedrooms, 1.25 baths, pellet stove in living room. Surrounded by mature trees. Great deck perfect for entertaining. End of quiet cul-de-sac location. #9825293. \$133,000. Call Susan 731-1864

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New home with approx. 2313 sq. ft. and bonus room above garage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Features a separate guest suite with bedroom. #9825308. \$299,900. Call David 543-8540

HOME ON 1 ACRE

Large manufactured home on foundation with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ready for the growing family. Pallet stove in the spacious family room. #9825742. \$125,500. Call Susan 539-0863

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Great business opportunity 3 greenhouses on 1.5 acres with equipment. Property also includes a home. Many possibilities! #9821782. \$290,500. Call Steve 388-1891

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180 acres of vacant land. Future development potential. Located in city area of Tropic. Corner of Blue Lakes S and 3800 N. #9825154. \$3,960,000. Call Wayne 613-3088

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Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, well built, large laundry room and extensive outside decking. 2nd level balcony off master bedroom. #9825102. Now \$1,195,000! Call Chris 280-1178

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Home features 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook and dining room. Floor for expansion in basement. Fenced backyard with mature landscaping. Great covered patio. #9825179. \$125,000. Call Bill 539-8632

A REAL DEAL!!!

3 lots with three-acre cables for the landscaper or their office and build new. Near the reservoir. Build your summer get-away here! #9821855. LOW, LOW PRICE OF \$66,800! Call Art 731-9416

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Investment property with 6 units. Owner will carry with 50% down. 12% interest for 28 years. Great rental history! 100% occupancy! #9825154. \$259,000. Call Deborah 731-0240

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on South Lincoln is former bus & auto. Well-maintained office building. All leased and full of great tenants! This would make a great investment. #9825563. \$385,500. Call Thomas 388-6794

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3 bedroom, cottage style home in a desirable neighborhood. Features granite kitchen, hardwood floors, 11, a remodeled kitchen, all new carpet and newer roof. Now \$114,000. Call Dave 488-1880

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Six Bedrooms, 4.5 Bathrooms, Friendly community, Granite Countertops throughout, Walnut & Hickory floors, Cherry Cabinets, Surround Sound, Two Large Family rooms, Media Room, expanded 2 car garage, Emergency prepared electric panel for fire, laundry room, Storage Subdivision, Kimberly, Total: 6300 sq. ft. \$499,000.

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Brick home with lots of room and lots of possibilities at a price that won't last long.
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TWIN FALLS Must see. Totally remod- eled 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1222 sq. ft., on just under 1/2 acre. Fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, curbing, lg fenced back yard, RV parking, 115 Brookstone West \$169,000 By Owner. 731-9318 or 731-9319

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Property is zoned light manu- facturing and would be a great location for home and business. Rare find, newer home with mature trees. Park like setting. \$249,900 MLS #98254827

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Secluded property
With ponds, waterfalls and views of the Snake River. 4800 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, 6 bath. Craftsman style ranch house on 12 park-like acres. Perfect for a family or corporate retreat. MLS# 98265228 \$1,395,000
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4 bedroom 3 bath plus office
Hardwood floors, gas fireplace, quiet neighborhood, shop, HUSB RV parking, dog run. Great home, very well built and taken care of. Located in the Orange Tone of storage. Central vacuum. \$204,900 MLS #98246184
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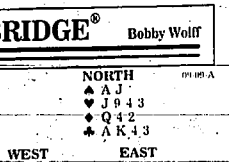
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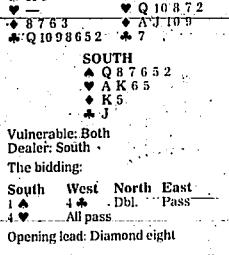
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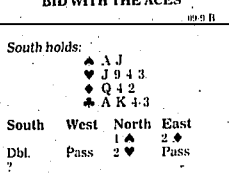
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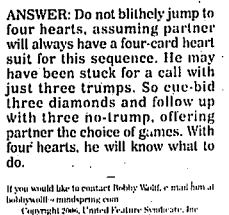
On this deal from the European Championships in 2004, what would you think declarer's chances are in four hearts? Let's see what happened at two different tables.



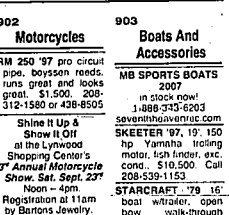
Where Peter Fredin of Sweden was declarer, a diamond lead went to East's nine and his king. He cashed the heart ace, then took the spade finesse, scored the spade ace, and played off the top clubs. When East ruffed in, Fredin threw a diamond loser away.



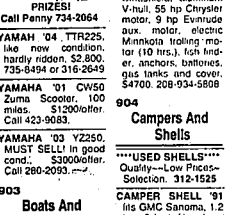
He won the spade return (as good as anything) with the queen, cashed the other top heart, and started playing spades. East could ruff in and cash his last heart, but then had to lead diamonds and concede the rest.



In the match between Turkey and Iceland, Suleiman Kolata revealed a club lead. He won in dummy. He found the fine play of the jack of hearts next, and that was covered by the queen and king. A spade to the jack was followed by the spade ace, then a low diamond.



East did the best he could when he went in with the diamond ace and played the suit back to the king. Kolata cashed the spade queen. Then ruffed a winning spade with dummy's three, forcing East to overruff with the diamond return in dummy and led a club, ruffed by East's eight and overruffed. Then Kolata ruffed his last spade with dummy's heart nine and lost just one further trump trick — contract made.



ANSWER: Do not blithely jump to four hearts, assuming partner will always have a four-card heart suit for this sequence. He may have been stuck for a while with just three trumps. So cue-bid three diamonds and follow up with three no-trump, offering partner the choice of games. With four hearts, he will know what to do.



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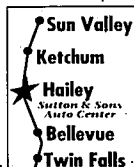
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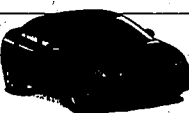




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