

Good Morning

High: 88 Low: 56

Sunny, breezy and warm: Details: B4.

Times-News

MagicValley.com

TUESDAY September 12, 2006 50 cents

CSI officials make case for local control

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's community college system: is it broken?

College of Southern Idaho officials argued Monday that it is not, and that CSI's success...

The Interim Committee on Community Colleges met

Monday at CSI to continue discussing a possible community college system. The committee is made up of nine senators and nine representatives from the Idaho Legislature.

Officials from CSI, the Twin Falls School District, as well as city and county associations spoke mostly about the importance of CSI to southern Idaho's economy and education.

But the focus of the discussion was the changing face of community colleges in Idaho.

"The College of Southern Idaho has moved from 52 percent of our students living within Twin Falls and Jerome counties to a little over 47 percent," said Jerry Beck, president of CSI.

"Less and less are we remaining an in-district institution.

Liquor may be a quicker way to pay for colleges.

and I think like many community colleges across the nation, we are becoming more of a statewide college.

Beck said CSI is constantly trying to reach students throughout Magic Valley by using more innovative technology.

For example, CSI is relying less on telecommunication technology and more on the Internet. CSI also is changing its offerings to meet demands from employers and students. "We do have resources from programs that don't attract students," he told the committee. "And we close those programs so we can place resources where they are needed."

Beck also emphasized the college's role in economic development in the Magic Valley.

Through a cooperative effort with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, CSI has helped attract such businesses as Dell, Inco and Hilti-Puh.

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United by the flag

Crowd gathers in Jerome to remember 9/11

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — It was a beautiful day that day, too.

And like five years ago, Sept. 11 came to a screeching halt. Without introduction, the sounds of screaming panic followed from speakers over a suddenly still crowd of hundreds who had gathered at the "healing field" in Jerome.

Then the familiar sequence: The breaking news reports of planes striking the towers; the president's response; the aftermath.

Soon everybody, including the speakers, fell silent.

All eyes fastened on an enormous American flag hoisted 170 feet into the wind, and as people watched from an enclosure of 3,000 smaller flags, each person drifted into private thought.

In the 10 minutes of silence, Teresa Nazareth was moved by the unity of the crowd. She reached for it as memories of tragedies in her homeland mixed. She recalled not only the media images and sounds of the Sept. 11 attacks in America but also the aura of fear she grew up with when the Nazis bombed her native England.

The image of coffins and widows was one she hoped never to see again when she moved to America.

"This generation went through 9/11. I went through World War II," said Nazareth, who lives with her husband in Piler. "We went through hard times but the country pulled together. We need to pull together."



Members of the Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard raise the flag Monday morning in Jerome at a ceremony to honor the victims of Sept. 11, 2001.

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Bush declares terror war 'the calling of our generation'

By Terence Hunt Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Five years after the worst terror attack in U.S. history, President Bush said Monday night the war against terrorism is "the calling of our generation" and urged Americans to put aside differences and fight to victory.

"America did not ask for this war, and every American wishes it were over," Bush said. "The war is not over — and it will not be over until either we or the extremists emerge victorious."

Bush, in a prime-time address from the Oval Office, staunchly defended the war in Iraq even though he acknowledged that Saddam Hussein is not responsible for the 9/11 attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people.

He said Saddam's regime, while lacking weapons of mass destruction, was a threat that posed "a risk the world could not afford to take." At least 2,600 U.S. servicemen and women have died in Iraq, which Bush calls the central front in the war on terror.

"Whatever mistakes have been made in Iraq, the worst mistake would be to think that if we pulled out, the terrorists would leave us alone," the president said. "They will not leave us alone. They will follow us."

The address came at the end of a day in which Bush honored the memory of the attacks that rocked his presidency and thrust the United States into a costly and unfinished war against terror.

It was a day of mourning, remembrance and resolve.

It was a day of mourning, remembrance and resolve.

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In this video frame grab taken from television, President Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office Monday.



Pfc. Gerald Wambolt, back row, far left, stands with his Marine platoon after finishing a three-day, 80-mile hike in the tropical heat of Okinawa. The photo is on the space shuttle Atlantis now docked with the International Space Station.

Local Marine makes it to space — by photo

By Matthew Brady Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — High above us right now, 19-year-old Jerome native Gerald Wambolt is looking down on Earth and grinning.

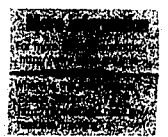
Shuttle Atlantis T H I S arrives at the would be space station.

the lanky, 6-foot-6, 200-pound Marine

Pfc. Wambolt, the guy who helped the Jerome Tigers win the district basketball title in 1951, the man whose cross-country workout won the heart of Darlene Newman of the Twin Falls High School class of 1955. His 1956 photo with his Marine platoon in Okinawa is on the space shuttle Atlantis orbiting 212 miles above Earth.

Today, the still-slender, 60-year-old Wambolt looks back on his Marine Corps service and smiles.

He served three years — 14 months of that with the men in the photo — and the friendships he made remain strong 50 years later.



"We were just young kids when we were over there," he said. "It was a lot of work but it was fun. It was the Cold War then."

A draft was in effect, but he volunteered.

"Jobs were hard to come by in those days," he said.

He served in a machine gun platoon with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine.

The photo in orbit was taken in 1956 after his platoon finished a three-day, 80-mile hike, and was put on the shuttle by another Marine in the photo, Paul Steward of Houston, whose son works for NASA and was given the opportunity by astronaut Heidemarie Stefaniyshyn-Piper.



Gerald and Darlene Wambolt stand on the deck of their Twin Falls home.

Where you live can affect how long you live

By Lauran Neergard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Asian-American women living in Bergen County, N.J., lead the nation in longevity, typically reaching their 91st birthdays. Worst off are American Indian men in swaths of South Dakota, who die around age 58 — three decades sooner.

Where you live, combined with race and income, plays a huge role in the nation's health disparities, differences

so stark that a report issued Monday contends it's as if there are eight separate Americas instead of one.

Millions of the worst-off Americans have life expectancies typical of developing countries, concluded Dr. Christopher Murray of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Asian-American women can expect to live 13 years longer than low-income black

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9/11

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For Olivia Rowe, the ceremony stirred pride in the Magic Valley and appreciation to the people who put on the event.

"I think we're very fortunate to have someone to create this display for people in this area," Rowe said. "I think it was a wonderful way to pay tribute — not just to the people who lost their lives but to all first responders."

Blair Crouch, general manager of Crossroads Point Business Center, was praised for putting on the event by more than just Rowe.

He says the "healing field" project has been extremely rewarding.

"I want to echo thanks to all the volunteers who put this together," Crouch said. "It's been a very positive emotional experience."

In a silence broken only by sniffs, the flag was lowered to half-staff, the National Guard's 25th Army Band played a drum roll and then



Darwin McConnell and his daughter Jessica watch the flag while listening to the national anthem.

the audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After the national anthem, Kelly Klass of local radio station KLEX read "My Name is Old Glory," a poem written by Howard Schnauber about the American flag. "Look up! And see me!" he

read to the audience. "Those who would destroy me cannot win."

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer at the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

CSI

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"One thing that should be mentioned is that, at one point, Hillex-Poly changed its plastics manufacturing over to a completely automated system, so they went from needing workers who could use wrenches to workers who had the technical skills, and that was quite a challenge for us," he said.

Beck said the ability to meet quickly with CSI's local board of trustees that helped the college adapt its training for Hillex-Poly.

And most of the discussion Monday seemed to center around the need for local control.

After Beck's presentation, state Rep. Ann Hydeleth, R-Idaho Falls, told Beck that a local board of trustees was the only way to effectively govern a community college.

"There are schools without their own local boards that can respond as quickly and we have proof of that," she said.

Whether it's a trustee or an adviser is a matter of semantics.

However, Beck disagreed. "I can tell you that an advisory board is just that, advisers," he said. "But I can also tell you that when my board tells me to do something, it gets done."

Beck did say that with enough work almost any community college system could be possible, but she said CSI's concern was that Idaho already had a system that worked.

CSI officials credit local control for the college's flexibility and rapid response to industry needs.

During the time that Dell has been in Twin Falls, CSI has retained the workforce three times.

And Lelloy Craig, chairman of CSI's board of trustees, told the committee that local control only required to be responsible, but it's also needed to attract businesses.

"I had a guy tell me that he spoke to a man from Dell, and that man from Dell asked him if he knew Jerry Beck," Craig said. "Then the man from Dell said Beck was the reason that Dell decided to build an office in Twin Falls. That's how effective local control can be."

"... I can also tell you that when my board tells me to do something, it gets done."

— Jerry Beck, CSI president

Advertisement for 'EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS' featuring office supplies, copy center services, and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for 'Be Ready For Winter... TAKE YOUR VITAMINS!' featuring Solaray products and a 40% discount offer.

Advertisement for 'THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE' featuring Solaray products, contact information, and a 40% discount offer.

Advertisement for 'FINE EYEWEAR IN ONE HOUR' featuring handmade eyewear, contact information, and a '20 TONS OF PUNCHING THE EYEWEAR' graphic.

Bush

Continued from page A1

Before his address, Bush visited New York, Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon to place wreaths and console relatives of the victims.

"Five years ago, this date — Sept. 11 — was seared into America's memory," the president said. "Nineteen men attacked us with a barbarity unequalled in our history."

In a silence broken only by sniffs, the flag was lowered to half-staff, the National Guard's 25th Army Band played a drum roll and then

Bush said the war on terror was nothing less than "a struggle for civilization" and must be fought to the end. He said he would support the Middle East to radical dictators armed with nuclear weapons.

"We are fighting to maintain

the way of life enjoyed by free nations," the president said. Two months before the November elections, he attempted to spell out in graphic terms the stakes he sees in the unpopular war in Iraq and the broader war on terror.

He said Islamic radicals are trying to build an empire "where women are prisoners in their homes, men are beaten for missing prayer meetings and terrorists have a safe haven to plan and launch attacks on America and other civilized nations."

"The war against this enemy is more than a military conflict," the president said. "It is the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century and the calling of our generation."

Five years ago, the attacks transformed Bush's presidency and awakened the world to bin Laden and his band of al-Qaida terrorists. While the

public has soured on the war in Iraq, the president still gets high marks for his handling of Sept. 11.

Terrorism has been a potent political issue for Republicans, and they hope to capitalize on it in the elections. GOP lawmakers are anxious about holding control of both houses of Congress.

Congress has approved \$432 billion for Iraq and the war on terrorism.

"The safety of America depends on the outcome of the battle in the streets of Baghdad," the president said. He quoted bin Laden as calling Iraq "the Third World War."

"Our nation has endured trials, and we face a difficult road ahead," the president said. "Winning this war will require the determined efforts of a unified country. So we must put aside our differences and work together to meet the test that history has given us."

Living

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women live in the rural South, for example. That's like comparing women in wealthy Japan to those in poverty-ridden Nicaragua.

Compare those longest-living women to inner-city black men, and the life-expectancy gap is 21 years. That's similar to the life-expectancy gap between Iceland and Uzbekistan.

Health disparities are widely considered an issue of minorities and the poor being unable to find or afford good medical care.

Murray's county-by-county comparison of life expectancy shows the problem is far more complex, and that geography plays a crucial role.

"Although we share in the U.S. a reasonably common culture ... there's still a lot of variation in how people live their lives," explained Murray, who reported initial results of his government-funded study in the online science journal PLoS Medicine.

Consider: The longest-living whites weren't the relatively

Living longer in the Northern Plains

Life expectancy is higher among Americans living in the rural Northern Plains, while rates are much lower in the South.

Average age expectancy for males, women, 1997-2001

Table with 4 columns: Age group (72 and younger, 73, 74-75, 76-77, 78 and older), Lowest (69.6), Highest (81.3), and National average (76.9).



NOTE: Cook, DeWitt, Edge, Grant, Grand, Jackson Park and Summit counties in Colorado, and York and Sedgewick counties in Iowa, also have a life expectancy of 81.3 years.

SOURCE: Harvard School of Public Health

wealthy, which Murray calls "Middle America." They're edged out by low-income residents of the rural Northern Plains states, where the men tend to reach age 76 and the women 82. Yet low-income whites in

Appalachia and the Mississippi Valley die four years sooner than their Northern neighbors. "If it's your family involved, there are not small differences in life span," Murray said. "Yet that sense of alarm isn't there in the public."

Advertisement for 'WOMEN'S CLOTHING FIRST ITEM \$1.00 SECOND ITEM FREE!' featuring a 'MURRAY'S' logo and contact information for September 11-16.

Advertisement for 'ACT NOW, GET THE 1850 FOR \$29.99' featuring a Nextel phone.

Advertisement for 'OUR NEW PLAN STRETCHES THE BOUNDARIES.' featuring a Nextel phone and details about the 'MAGIC CELL' service.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC CELL' featuring a Nextel phone and contact information for Twin Falls.

Large advertisement for 'EVERYTHING PERSON SALE' at 'D & B' on Wednesday, Sept. 13th. Includes details about the sale and contact information for Twin Falls.

Advertisement for 'NEXTEL' featuring a Nextel phone and contact information for an authorized representative.

AROUND  
THE VALLEY

Hospital to ask for  
annexation of 40 acres

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will take its plans for a new hospital one step further tonight when it goes before the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The hospital is asking the city to annex 40 acres on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive — the site of the future hospital — into the city. The hospital also is asking planners to change the zoning from residential to commercial planned use.

Planners will then send their recommendation on the annexation to the City Council, which will make the final decision. A public hearing on the hospital's plan is scheduled for Sept. 26.

Today's Planning and Zoning meeting will begin at 6 p.m. inside City Council Chambers at 315 Third Ave. E.

Gov. Risch to visit sites  
around the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Jim Risch is scheduled to swing through the Magic Valley on Thursday.

Here is his schedule as of Monday:

- 10 a.m.: Dedication of the Hagerman Aquaculture Building at 3082 F. National Fish Hatchery Road.
- 11:15 a.m.: Hagerman Library book presentation.
- 12:15 p.m.: Speak to Buhl Rotary Club.
- 1:15 p.m.: Tour of Seneca Foods processing plant in Buhl.
- 2:45 p.m.: Tour of the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Lab, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Perrine Bridge Fun

Run registration still open

TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source will host the 2006 Perrine Bridge Festival Kids Fun Run at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The three-fourths mile course starts at the parking lot north of Costco and makes its way to the visitor center near the Perrine Bridge. Ages 3 to 16 of all abilities are welcome to walk or run. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children. All registered runners and walkers will receive a T-shirt and goody bag.

To register or be a sponsor, call Jan Yingst at 734-7333. Registration forms are available at Primary Therapy Source in Twin Falls.

All proceeds will benefit St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Children with Special Needs Fund.

The Kids Fun Run is part of the 2006 Bridge Festival taking place Friday through Sunday.

CSI celebrates Constitution

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold two events, one for students and the other for the general public, to mark Constitution Day on Friday.

All federally funded schools and colleges are mandated by Congress to hold public education events each year on or around Constitution Day to commemorate the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

CSI's observance will begin at 2 p.m. Friday when a panel of CSI students and instructors will be assembled in Room 109 of the Aspen building for a mock debate. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to do so. For more information, call 732-6667.

Swap fest takes place at

Minico Middle School

RUPERT — A "Swap Fest" will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Minico Middle School.

The event is open to the public. For more information or for space availability, call Howard at 436-1577.

—Compiled from staff reports

Police find pot growing in Cassia cornfield

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — About \$350,000 worth of marijuana was taken off the streets Saturday after deputies raided a cornfield in Cassia County.

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Randy Kidd said David Beck reported the growing operation in the middle of one of his leased fields, at 1300 W. 430 S.

When deputies arrived, they found about 350 plants

tucked away in the field, Kidd said. Each marijuana plant has a street value of about \$1,000. The plants were found by one of Beck's employees.

All of the plants were about 8 feet tall and the cash crop

ran four rows deep for 100 yards.

Kidd said the corn crop had been cleared to make room for the growing marijuana. All of the plants were near maturity and some of them had already been harvested and

placed on the ground to dry.

All of the plants were seized, according to a sheriff's report. No arrests have been made in the case, which is still under investigation.

"But, at least it's off the streets," Kidd said.

Is liquor quicker?



Sen. John Coedde, center, listens as Sen. John Anderson poses a question during a meeting Monday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Interim Committee on Community Colleges is studying the possibility of a statewide community college system.

Money could pay for community college system

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everybody agrees that higher education is coming at a higher price.

That price may rise even higher if Idaho creates a statewide community college system.

One way suggested Monday to pay for it is revenue from liquor sales.

The Interim Committee on Community Colleges, which was appointed by the

Legislature in April to study the current system, will make recommendations on what the committee feels should be done to make higher education more accessible and affordable.

But in addition to warning against changing a system that is already working well, school and local officials also warned the committee that liquor revenues are already being used to deal with issues associated with liquor sales.

"These funds are for use to

CSI argues system is working well.

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be able to deal with such things as addiction, law enforcement and such," said Fred Hiltman, Ada County commissioner and chairman of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Legislative Committee. "If we do begin to use funds towards higher education, that will mean that we have to find resources somewhere else because

those costs will not go away," Lance Clow, mayor of Twin Falls and vice president of the Association of Idaho Cities, told the committee that the state spends between \$120 million and \$500 million each year to deal with the effects of alcohol.

And he said the burden of those costs would fall on taxpayers if liquor revenue is used for a community college system.

Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho

Association of Counties, said that based on the growing cost of community colleges and the slow growth of liquor revenue, it would not take long to deplete the funds.

"County costs are going to continue to go up as you increase that student base," he said.

"It just wouldn't be long before there wouldn't be any money left, so I would just remind you that there are a number of other options to fund community colleges."

Idaho governor's panel endorses curriculum reform

By Jesse Harlan Alderman  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A panel that advises Idaho's governor on labor and work force issues unanimously endorsed a plan Monday to raise the state's high school graduation requirements.

The endorsement from the governor's Workforce Development Council emboldens the state Board of Education as it gathers support for next year's legislative session when it will lobby lawmakers to pay for the curriculum changes.

The overhaul, which would increase graduation requirements from two years of math and science to at least three, is a fine-tuned version of a similar proposal that unraveled in the last legislative session.

It also compels all high school seniors to take math complete a senior project and take a college entrance exam, most likely the ACT.

"This started out good and turned out excellent," said Don Thomas, president of Lewis-Clark State College and a member of the governor's council.

Steve Ahrens, a council member representing the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, called the heightened standards as necessary for Idaho students to compete in a work-

place where technology and science play an ever-increasing role.

"The traditional debate must now be past tense," he said. "There are new factors that are going on that will re-shape the way we live and learn. To the extent we are slow in reacting to that, we are hurting not only those in this room, but in this state and in this country."

While the panel unanimously endorsed the proposal, some expressed doubts.

Dave Whaley, president of the Idaho chapter of the AFL-CIO, said the new standards could cause the dropout rate to spike. He worried about a slackening eddie where many young people value computer games over hard work.

"Well, computers aren't going to get the roads built," he said. "We've got problems out here and the dropout rate is scaring the crap out of us."

Idaho will face difficulty in recruiting able teachers to handle the increased math and science course load, other council members said. Math specialists often spurn teaching for higher-paying jobs in the private sector.

The council also unanimously endorsed the Board of Education's call for more college scholarships and community college classes.

Cooler weather slows wildfires around Idaho

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — Cooler weather during the weekend allowed firefighters to contain two major Idaho fires, bringing the total of large active fires in the state to 15 on Monday, still the highest in the nation.

The Green Canyon fire was contained after burning more than four square miles on the eastern Idaho range while the Snowshoe Fire near Idaho Falls was contained at 15 square miles.

In the central mountains, the town of Yellow Pine remained poised to evacuate from the South Fork Complex, a cluster of 26 fires burning in the Payette National Forest that was over 57 square miles and 20 percent contained. The largest fire in the state was the Middle Fork Complex on the Salmon-Challis National Forest 30 miles west of Challis that was more than 64 square miles with no containment Monday.

In north-central Idaho, the Heavens Gate Complex 10 miles west of Riggins was 50 percent contained at 49 square miles, but due to rugged terrain, fire officials were estimating full containment might not come until November. Another fire on the Nez Perce National Forest, the Meadow blaze, was 15 miles from Elk City and threatening rural residences and ranch buildings. It

was 10 percent contained after burning 10 square miles.

In the northern Panhandle, the Uim Peak fire on the Idaho-Montana border was 15 percent contained after burning more than 5 square miles 12 miles southwest of Noxon, Mont. On the Hughes 32 Complex 10 miles north of Nordman, a fire lookout and Canadian power transmission lines were threatened by the 6-square-mile fire that was 22 percent contained.

On Sunday, an air-tanker plane used an Idaho freeway as a makeshift runway to return to firefighting service after the single-engine aircraft made an emergency landing adjacent to the roadway.

Idaho State Police troopers and Elmore County Sheriff's deputies closed part of Interstate 84 in southern Idaho to traffic Sunday to allow the U.S. Forest Service pilot to take off from the highway.

The plane had been dropping retardant on the East Roaring Fire near the historic mining district of Atlanta in the Boise National Forest.

The pilot had to make an unscheduled landing Saturday evening adjacent to the Interstate due to what authorities said was a fuel problem. No one was injured and the plane was not damaged.

OBITUARIES

Jane Elizabeth 'Betty' Beck

TWIN FALLS — Jane Elizabeth 'Betty' Beck, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness with her family at her bedside.



Betty was born Dec. 30, 1925, in Jerome, the daughter of LeRoy and Alva May Lechman Larsen, and was reared and educated there. She met her husband, George A. Beck, at Weiser, and they were married on Dec. 6, 1942, at Boise.

They lived in Boise and Coeur d'Alene until moving to the Magic Valley in 1944. They started their family here and later moved to Mountain Home in the early '50s. She and George owned her's Chevrons for many years and, additionally, she worked at the Elmore County Nursing Home in the late '80s and

early '90s. She enjoyed boating and watching her family grow. She was loved and will be missed. She left us many beautiful memories.

She is survived by two daughters, Gloria (Doug) Burmeister of Kellogg and Dianne (Mike) Rubery of Salem, Ore., and one son Gerald (Barbara) Beck of Twin Falls. Also surviving are seven grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Verdie Larsen and Denzel (Jackie) Larsen; and a sister-in-law, Beatrice Larsen, all of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1996, a son, her parents, one sister and one brother.

A private family service was conducted Sept. 12 at the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to the College of Southern Idaho scholarship fund in the name of Betty Beck.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lantie Oliver Cox

TWIN FALLS — Lantie O. Cox, 92, peacefully slipped from this life on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Lantie was born Oct. 26, 1913, in Nettleton, Missouri, to Jesse O. and Naudie Cox. From his early life, he followed a life in the farming trade and worked in this profession a good part of his life in Missouri, Arizona and Idaho. In 1942, Lantie was drafted into the U.S. Army and served in the coast artillery near Seattle and later in the 106th Infantry Division in Europe. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge in the winter of 1944. His unit received four battle stars for meritorious service in the action. He traveled home on the Queen Mary and discharged here.

Lantie was always a constant source of laughter and good humor. Lantie was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Lantie is survived by his wife, Ivy of Kimberly; his two sons, Raymond Cox of Shoshone and Jerry Cox of Twin Falls; one daughter, Carol (Chuck) Vawser of Kimberly; one brother, I.O. (Ivan) Cox of Yuma, Ariz.; two sisters, Rosie Puckett of Hamilton, Mo., and Violet (Ed) Bortz of Twin Falls; three grandsons, Jason, Andrew and Matthew; three great-granddaughters, Justine, Jessica and Jayla; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Lantie will be Thursday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lantie, you, your laughter and your love will be missed.

Dorothy Lee McCall

GOODING — Dorothy Lee McCall, age 92, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Dorothy was born Aug. 1, 1914, in Lockwood, Mo., the daughter of Harold and Kitty Holland. She married James Donald McCall on May 2, 1933, in Lockwood, Mo. They were able to celebrate 71 years of married life. The couple moved to Gooding, Idaho, in the fall of 1948 at the urging of good friends, Nina and Harold Myers.

Dorothy worked at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind for 31 years. She was a houseparent for the little and older deaf girls. She loved her job and was a very good mother to them while they were under her care. She simply loved children and would go up to any child and start talking to them. She really enjoyed her job at the state school and was sorry to retire. She worked under Mr. Reay, and she thought of the world of him. Dorothy was a member of the First Christian Church. She loved to give and do things for people.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; brother, Charles Holland; and

nephew, David Holland. Survivors include her daughter, Carle (Bill) DeWald of Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Lauretta White of Golden City, Mo.; her brothers, Robert Holland of Phoenix, Ariz., and David (Barbara) Holland of Burbank, Calif.; her best friend, Nina Myers of Gooding; and Dorothy's good friend, Fern Fowler of Dexter, Mo.; granddaughters, Shanna (Mike) Wall; grandson, Kirk DeWald of Boise; and great-granddaughter, Josmine Wall.

She adored her great-granddaughter, Janice, and loved to play games with her. She will miss you, my grandma, granny. "We were all blessed having her for a mom and grandmother."

Her infectious nature and good sense of humor endeared her to many.

The family wants to thank Dr. Waters and all at the Twin Falls Care Center. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, with burial following at the Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or the Dementia Alzheimer's Foundation.

Goldie Verlene Champion Kerbs

DECLO — Goldie Verlene Champion Kerbs, a 56-year-old resident of Declo and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at her home.



She was born Oct. 7, 1949, to Elmo Milton and Julie Ailene Champion in a brick farm Chiropractic house in Mineola, Texas. Goldie's family relocated to Corpus Christi, Texas, where she was a small child. Goldie married Michael Stewart at the age of 18 and had two daughters out of that union. Michael served in the military and later passed away. Goldie later married David Kerbs and had another daughter. They were later divorced. Goldie has spent the last 13 years with her companion, Alfred Edward Woolenburgh, in Declo, Idaho.

Goldie loved the Idaho countryside and spent her days enjoying camping, fishing, gardening and hunting with Alfred Edward. She loved animals and had three dogs, 12 cats and one horse. She loved her grandchildren dearly and

cherished the time she spent with them. She kept a bunch of toys down in her basement which she would bring out to them to play with when they would visit.

She was preceded in death by her grand and her late husband. She is survived by three daughters, Jennifer Lee Hooks and Michelle Patty Stewart of Houston, Texas, and three stepdaughters, Laura Cutler and Debbie Schult of Boise, Idaho, and Lyanna Lierman of Kimberly, Idaho.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Zimmerman officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be one hour prior to the service at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Lorene R. Scott

THEYHURN — Lorene Rose Scott "Scotty," 66, of Theyhurn, died Sunday, Sept. 10, 2006, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Edith Raugust

HEROME — Edith Raugust, 92, of Herome, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Allison worships 90th birthday

ALLIBON — Laura Troxell Bristol of Allibon, a resident of Twin Falls, was honored on her 90th birthday Sept. 3 with an open house in the Allibon Grand Hall. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at Rt. 1, Box 572, Allibon, ID 83311.

Herrett Museum art exhibit starts with free reception

TWIN FALLS — "Recent Paintings" by Albert Weaver, the latest art exhibit at the Herrett Center for Arts and Culture, will open with a free public reception for the artist from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the center's Jean B. King gallery.

Herrett Museum art exhibit starts with free reception

Herrett Museum art exhibit starts with free reception. The show at the Herrett Center will deal with landscapes Weaver has created in the past 15 years. His works will be on display through Oct. 14.

Barbara Anne Firkins of Declo, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday, at the

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SERVICES

Charles Jansson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at 2510 W. 15th St. in Burley.

Carl I. Dassetz of Glendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Glendora (Queen of Heaven Mortuary in Roswell Heights, Calif.).

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

C.E. (Bud) Jensen of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Lola L. Umbaugh of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

F. (Bud) Jensen of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Claire Michelle Reeves of Houston, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 10 p.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

John Phillip Byrneson of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Wilfred H. "Bill" Herrett of Wilfred, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30 in Gooding; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

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For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Dead notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an obituary online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com or click on "Obituaries."

Gladys Edna Griffin

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Edna Griffin, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at West Nile Village.



She was born March 31, 1920, in New Frankfort, Wis., the daughter of Albert and Irene J. Griffin. She was raised and educated in Wisconsin, attending grade school in New Frankfort and high school in Janesville. She received a B.S. from State Teacher's College, now the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. She later graduated from the Methodist Kuller Hospital School of Nursing as an RN in 1949 in Rochester, Minn. She later did post graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder in nursing education. She married Glen Jack Griffin in Boulder, Colo. on Nov. 21, 1951. They lived in Boulder, Alamosa, and Lovellville, Colo., prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1955.

(11) Callen of Hazelton, Marge (Robert) Stephens of Markleeville, Calif., and Mrs. (John) Vestal of Twin Falls; Bill Hill, Calif.; six grandchildren; Brooke Arden (Lanner) Stanger, of Murthing, Sumner, Mo.; Taylor Guyton of St. George, Utah; Brandi Lynn (Jason) Peterson of Jerome; Candice Audrey, Sarah Louise and Jessica Cassandra Callen, all of Hazelton; three great-grandchildren, Ly and Adysyn Stanger and Bailey Marie Guyton, one sister, Hazel Gerstner of Green Bay, Wis.; five-nephews and 13 step-great-grandchildren, all of California; and by numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1982, her parents, two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 at White Mortuary, "Chapel" by the Park. Burment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The family suggests moving to Twin Falls in 1955.

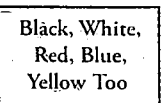
Gladys had taught school in both Deils and La Crosse, Wis., and worked in nursing in Rochester, Minn., Boulder, Colo., Mogge, Valley, Regional Medical Center, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, and for Dr. Oldham and Dr. Wurster in Twin Falls. She volunteered for the PIA and later worked for Twin Falls School District from 1973-91. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, the Martha Washington Chapter No. 124 Order of the Eastern Star of Green Bay, Wis., Delta Psi Kappa National University Society, Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority, was active in PIA at Birked grade school, Co. 1000, Jr. High and Twin Falls High School and with Job's Daughters, was a life member of Idaho PTA, and life member of Rochester Methodist Ladies' Society.

Gladys was an avid Green Bay Packers fan, but the thing that brought her the most joy was her family, spending time with them, reading in her grandchildren's activities.

She is survived by three children, Gayle Ann Arden

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IDAHO

# Officers kill eight escaped elk

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State game officers Monday shot and killed eight elk they said had escaped from a private hunting reserve and posed a threat to the genetic purity of wild herds roaming the Yellowstone National Park area on the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The five cow and three young elk were the first domesticated elk killed under an emergency order issued by Idaho Gov. Jim Risch on Thursday, authorizing state agents to destroy the estimated 75 to 100 farm-raised elk that escaped in mid-August from the Chief Joseph's name's reserve near Rexburg. The private hunting reserve, owned by veterinarian Rex Bannell, charges clients \$295 to shoot one of the trophy-sized domesticated elk.

More than 200 dozen officers using aerial spotlights had been unable to locate any of the escaped elk since the emergency harvest began Sunday. Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Steve Huttaker blamed the dark lack of success on officers. Bannell and his associates keep the elk away from state corners.

"We learned over the weekend the number of these animals has been out there on four wheelers hazing them

and running them back into the trees, so we just light Sunday to let things settle" down, Huttaker told The Associated Press Monday. "We went back in there with a small crew this morning and they were able to kill eight and spot several more."

Bannell did not return a message from The Associated Press left at his ranch Monday. In a weekend interview, his wife told the AP they had been working to lure the elk back into the private hunting enclosure with oats, grain and molasses before state officers could shoot them. "We've been up there and we've been chasing them trying to get them in and trying to bait them in," said Lynda Bannell. "If they would have given us more time, we would have gotten more of them in."

Huttaker acknowledged tensions were high between the Bannells and the state officers ordered to kill as many of Bannell's elk they can find to avoid potential introduction of disease and crossbreeding with wild elk.

"We'll do everything we can to avoid any confrontation we can, but this is a very serious problem and we still have to discharge our duty," he said.

It was impossible for officers using binoculars and rifle scopes to see the small aluminum ear tags that identified the five cow elk as livestock



A lone bull elk stands in a field near Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., in Yellowstone National Park, Sept. 26, 2004.

before they were shot Monday. Huttaker said. The three young elk had no ear tags, but authorities believe they were calves of yearlings of the cow elk.

Meat from the animals was being processed and will be donated to local charities. Lactic and blood samples from the eight elk were being analyzed to determine if the animals carried any communicable disease and whether they were genetic hybrids. Huttaker said his agency has heard reports that some of Bannell's elk may have been crossbred with red deer in an effort to grow larger antlers.

"If these things amount to genetic pollution of wild elk that's the worst case scenario,"

said Huttaker. "The breeding season for elk is right now, so it's probably already occurring."

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Friday gave Huttaker permission to authorize an emergency public hunt for the escaped elk on or before Oct. 1 if he determines that state officers have been unable to destroy significant numbers of the escaped domesticated elk. That hunt would be open to local private landowners and licensed hunters holding valid tags and permits for the area.

Huttaker said Monday it's too early to say whether such a public depredation hunt will be necessary.

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FOR THE FALLEN



Greenleaf Friends Academy first grader Hope Okamura bows her head during a prayer for the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 World Trade Center terrorist attacks. The academy took part in the America Youth Freedom Walk Monday afternoon at the Greenleaf, Idaho City Hall.

## Idaho, Oregon onions under investigation

BOISE (AP) — State investigators are digging into rumors that some Idaho and eastern Oregon onion growers used an unapproved pesticide on their crops this year.

The pesticide carbofuran, sold under the brand name Furadan, is manufactured by ICI Corp. Though it is used on several crops including potatoes, sugar beets and alfalfa, it is not specifically approved for use on onions. It is designed to control thrips, an insect that feeds on some types of produce.

The agriculture departments in both Oregon and Idaho, where harvests are under way, are investigating the matter, officials said, talking with chemical retailers in the region and interviewing onion growers.

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A Proposed Class Action Settlement Could Affect Your Rights

**What is this Notice About?**  
The proposed settlement of a class action lawsuit affects a "Settlement Class" or group of Qwest customers that may include you. The lawsuit claims that Qwest unfairly charged its telephone customers for Last Call Return for \*69 services even when certain kinds of calls could not be returned because of technical limits.

**What Are My Rights?**  
This Notice is only a summary of your legal rights and choices before the Court decides whether to approve the settlement. For more complete information please read the Settlement Agreement, which you can obtain by visiting the Web site or calling the number below.

**Am I a Member of the Settlement Class?**  
You are a Settlement Class Member if you were a Qwest customer who, after December 1, 1996, had the \*69 service and were not:  
• Provided with the number of the last incoming call, or  
• Given the chance to have the call automatically returned.

**What Are the Settlement Terms?**  
Under the settlement, Qwest will:  
1) Stop billing for certain types of pay per use \*69 requests for at least 3 years, saving customers an estimated \$5.45 to \$17.60/month, according to expert testimony, attorneys for the Settlement Class;  
2) Change its marketing materials and regulatory filings relating to the \*69 service;  
3) Pay \$2.65 million for donation to charitable groups that focus on child safety, domestic violence, and consumer protection; and  
4) Be approved by the Court, pay the attorneys for the Settlement Class up to \$1 million for fees and costs, and pay the Class Representatives up to \$2,500 as incentive payments.

**When Will the Fairness Hearing Be held?**  
The Court will hold a Fairness Hearing at 9:00 a.m. on December 1, 2006 to consider whether to approve the settlement and award of attorneys' fees. If you have sent that a valid objection, you don't have to appear at the hearing for the Court to consider it.

**The Hearing will be in Judge Richard Eardle's Courtroom at the King County Superior Court, 516 Third Ave., Seattle, Washington 98104.**

For more information, or to obtain a copy of the Settlement Agreement, call 1-800-657-1052, or visit www.69class.com.

## Gaming machines seized from Eagles club

POST FALLS (AP) — Police raided a northern Idaho Eagles club and seized seven electronic gaming machines, a dice game, paperwork, thousands of dollars and other items, authorities say were used for illegal gambling. No one was arrested and no charges have been filed as a result of the raid early Sunday morning in Post Falls, a few miles east of Spokane, Wash. Post Falls police Lt. Greg McLean said the fraternal club's board of directors might face misdemeanor charges. "They knew eventually they were going to get caught," he told The Spokesman-Review.

"All of them knew it was wrong and illegal." People who were inside the club building Sunday declined to comment or identify themselves to reporters, saying they had not yet spoken to an attorney. Messages left at the club and at the residences of members of the club's board of directors Monday by The Associated Press were not immediately returned. McLean said between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were found in the machines when officers served a search warrant at the Post Falls club Sunday morning. Police also seized envelopes containing money that were allegedly prepared for people who were planning to pick up their winnings Sunday afternoon.

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**STEP UP**  
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# Utah lawmaker seeks to make Juneteenth Day a state holiday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the Legislature convenes on the third Monday in January — Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Rep. Neil Hansen wants to send a message that Utah respects its black population, however small it may be.

He wants to make Juneteenth Day an official state holiday.

"I think it would be fitting to have this bill ready to go on that day," said Hansen, D-Ogden.

Juneteenth recognizes the day Texas slaves were told they were freed by the President — Lincoln's — Emancipation Proclamation.

If Hansen's bill passes, it would do so without a single black lawmaker there to support it. Utah's lone black legislator, Rep. Duane Bordeaux, D-Salt Lake City, retired earlier this year.

"It's been on my mind a couple years," Rep. Bordeaux worked together on it,

Hansen said. "I think it's time for our state."

"Less than 1 percent of Utah's 2.4 million population is black and, in 2001, Utah became the last to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day a state holiday."

"I applaud him for doing it. We most certainly will get behind it and lobby for its passage," said Jeanette Williams, president of Salt Lake branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Emancipation Proclamation freed slaves in rebelling states beginning Jan. 1, 1863, but did not affect slaves in Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Delaware and parts of Virginia and Louisiana that were under federal control at the time.

But slaves in Galveston, Texas, didn't know they were freed until June 19, 1865, about two months after the Civil War ended. That day has become known as Juneteenth Day.

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<b>Kraft HANDI-SNACK PUDDING</b> 4 pk. <b>99¢</b>	<b>Western Family TACO &amp; ENCHILADA SEASONING MIX</b> 1.25 oz. <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>SHASTA</b> 2 liter <b>77¢</b>	<b>La Victoria TACO SAUCE</b> 12 oz. <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Betty Crocker HAMBURGER HELPER</b> TWIN PACKS! <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Del Monte CANNED VEGETABLES</b> Select 13.5-15.5 oz. <b>69¢</b>	<b>COKE PRODUCTS</b> 12 PK. Cans 12 oz. <b>3/\$11</b>	<b>Western Family COOKIES</b> Asst. 8-14 oz. <b>4/\$5</b>
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<b>Green CABBAGE</b> <b>39¢</b> Lb.	<b>Yellow ONIONS</b> <b>3 Lbs. \$1</b> 25 Lb. Bag \$5.89
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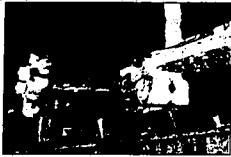
# Addition will require three spacewalks

HOUSTON (AP) — Using their ship's robotic arm, astronauts aboard space shuttle Atlantis handed over the first big addition to the International Space Station in more than 3 1/2 years Monday and will conduct three spacewalks to install the giant new section.

The flight marks the first time since the 2003 Columbia disaster that NASA has resumed assembly of the orbiting space lab. The newly delivered, 175-ton piece consists of a truss and electricity-generating solar panels that can rotate with the movement of the sun.

The hatch between two orbiting spacecraft was opened after Atlantis commander Brent Jett eased the space shuttle into the station's docking port at 6:48 a.m. EDT. The rendezvous took place about 220 miles above the southeastern Pacific Ocean.

Atlantis pilot Chris Ferguson, on his first trip to space, had a wide grin as he was



In this image from television, the truss segment that will be a new addition to the International Space Station is lifted out of the cargo bay of Space Shuttle Atlantis, Monday.

gave a tour of the space station by its crew.

A short time later, the shuttle's robotic arm was used to grasp the 45-foot-long addition in Atlantis' cargo bay and hand it

over to the space station's own robotic arm.

The crew was on schedule with all the tasks on the to-do list, said lead flight director Paul Dye.

"Isn't that beautiful?" Dye said. "It's wonderful to see it happening for real." Early Tuesday, astronauts Joe Tanner and Heidemarie Stefanyshyn-Piper were scheduled to make a spacewalk to connect the writing on the new addition. The task must be performed fairly quickly so the electronic components do not get cold.

Two more spacewalks are planned during the 11-day flight, which began on Saturday.

With both the shuttle and the space station moving at 17,500 mph, the rendezvous in orbit required Atlantis to make a series of jet firings that ended with Jett taking manual control of the spacecraft about 1,000 feet from the space station.

# Legal, ethical concerns raised over web vigilante exposing replies to sex ad

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance, the posting looked like any number of Internet classified ads explicitly seeking sex. But instead of the 27-year-old woman with long brown hair advertised in the posting, a Seattle-area graphic designer collected the replies and posted them online — with photos, names and contact information.

Privacy experts say the case treats the line legally but crosses it morally.

"It's a sad commentary overall," said Lauren Weinstein, a veteran computer scientist and privacy advocate. "It's one of those situations where both sides look bad. ... From an ethical standpoint, this isn't brain surgery."

It all began with Jason Fortuny's posting on the online community Craigslist. According to his Web journal, Fortuny took a real ad and reposted it so that responses went straight to him. Among the 178 responses were 145 photos of men "in various states of undress." The replies included e-mail addresses, names and in some cases, instant-messaging accounts and phone numbers.

Fortuny then posted all the replies on a Web site devoted to parodies and satires online.

It's by no means the first time information thought private gets posted online.

Internet vigilantes, have engaged bloggers and scam artists and posted results of their conversations online. Others expose sexual predators they purposely seek out in chat rooms.

In this case, however, the men who replied to Fortuny's posting did not appear to be doing anything illegal, so the outing has no social value other than to prove that someone could ruin lives online, said Jonathan Zittrain, a law professor at Oxford and Harvard universities.

Whether Fortuny violated any laws is less clear, he said. "It's one of those questions that could find its way onto a law school exam because it is

comparatively new territory," Zittrain said.

Fortuny did not immediately respond to e-mails from The Associated Press, and calls Monday to his telephone number generated a message saying the subscriber "is not in service."

Craigslist Chief Executive Jim Buckmaster told the AP in an e-mail that Fortuny's actions violated the site's policies. He noted that the ad in question was removed several times, only to be reposted.

"Publishing private e-mails is something that decent people don't generally do without a very good reason," Buckmaster said.

Karl Opsahl, staff attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation, said Craigslist would be protected under federal law exempting service providers from liability for what their users do.

Fortuny's liability under Washington state law, he said, rests on whether the disclosures are of legitimate concern to the public.

"As far as we know, they (the respondents) are not public figures, so it would be challenging to show that this was something of public concern," Opsahl said.

Weinstein said the action could potentially make Internet users more likely to question the legitimacy of Craigslist ads and more reluctant to participate.

"Once you've lost that trust," he said, "a large part of the utility of what those services were there for in the first place is lost."

# Helium shortage taking wind out of some stores

CLEVELAND (AP) — This gas shortage won't hurt you at the pump, but you could find it a little deflating at your next party.

The world's supply of helium has taken a hit because of delays in getting plants on line. U.S. officials say. Suppliers of the higher-than-air gas have raised prices, and some party supply stores have had to cut back on their helium business.

A key issue in the shortage involves contracts for helium from a Qatar plant and two in Algeria that been off line, said Hans Stuart, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. One overseas plant has been involved in lengthy maintenance and two are behind on construction schedules.

The BLM, which manages

more than 400,000 square miles of public land, mostly in the West, provides more than one third of the world's crude helium, selling it to private plants for processing.

The U.S. government has put off maintenance on its own equipment to avoid further supply disruptions, but its production will be reduced for up to two weeks in the fall so the work can take place, said Leslie Theiss, who manages the BLM office in Amarillo, Texas, the heart of U.S. helium production.

She said the problems should be resolved by November, when millions of people will enjoy a particularly high-profile use of the gas. "We've had questions if the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade is going to happen," she said.

Meanwhile, companies that use helium have started to feel the pinch in industries including aerospace, electronics, fiber optics, metals, medical imaging or just filling balloons.

"Praxair Inc., a leading helium supplier based in Danbury, Conn., announced a 10 percent to 15 percent price increase Friday, and said Monday that supply issues, high demand and high energy costs have left it unable to handle any business



Candice Jeter fills orange and brown balloons with helium at The Pink Goffin in Cleveland Thursday, Sept. 7. Party planners beware: a global but temporary helium shortage could deflate festive balloons this fall.

beyond its regular customers.

"Given the fragile nature of the helium supply system, we are not able at this time to supply event, backup, or implanted volume," the company said.

Most helium is used in industry. Inflating — "filling" in industry lingo — represents less than 7 percent of helium use.

Several Cleveland-area party stores reported no helium supply problems, but a store in the Party Place chain warned customers with a notice taped to the entrance that temporary supply limits meant it cannot rent helium tanks used for mass inflating.

Pam Brooks, emerging from another store with balloons to promote an open house at an office-supply store, wasn't too worried, as long as the temporary shortage doesn't mean big price increases.

"Any kind of balloon — especially helium balloons that float around — are visual attract attention and display a sense of fun," she said.

"When people see balloons they know that's where the party is."

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"When people see balloons they know that's where the party is."

# Pet Idol

Your best pal could be the WINNER!

### How to enter:

• Submit a photo of your pet, (or send, digital photos to: mamador@magicvalley.com) a completed entry form and \$10\* entry donation by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 29, 2006.

\* Entry fee is a voluntary donation to sponsor the Newspaper in Education program, which supports Magic Valley schools.

• One pet per photo please.

### How to vote:

- On Sunday, October 8, 2006, photo entries will be published in the Times-News and will be available online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com). Readers can vote for their favorite pet by submitting a vote ballot.
- Contest consists of four rounds to determine 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners by a process of elimination according to reader votes.

### Contest details:

- Winners will be announced in the Sunday, November 5th, 2006 edition of the Times-News and online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).
- Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.
- Positioning of photos within the Pet Idol pages will be based on a paid, first come, first serve basis.

- 1<sup>st</sup> Prize over \$750 in gifts
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize over \$500 in gifts
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize over \$325 in gifts

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## Pet Idol Contest Form

Mail entry form and donation to:

Mail your entry to:  
Pet Idol/Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Drop off at:  
Times-News  
132 Fairfield St. West  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Or visit us at:  
The Twin Falls  
County Fair  
Aug. 30-31 &  
Sept. 1-4.

Please mail photo with in-print entry form or send to [mamador@magicvalley.com](mailto:mamador@magicvalley.com). Photos will not be returned. Deadline for photos and entry donations is Friday, September 29, 2006 by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pet along with pet and owners names will be published in the Times-News and online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) for voting purposes.

To enter more than one pet, a separate entry donation and form must accompany each picture.

Times-News [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

# Pet Idol

Your best pal could be the WINNER!

Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned.

Pet's Name \_\_\_\_\_ I am enclosing \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Pet Owner \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Make checks payable to the Times-News

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for photos: Friday, September 29th by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pets along with pet and owners names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.



AROUND THE WORLD

MIDEAST

Al-Qaida No. 2 says Persian Gulf, Israel next targets

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Qaida's No. 2 condemned U.N. peacekeepers in Lebanon as enemies of Islam and warned the terror group will strike the Persian Gulf and Israel, suggesting new fronts in its war against the West in a video Monday marking the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.



al-Zawahiri

The video — Ayman al-Zawahiri was one of three al-Qaida released for the anniversary, showing increasingly sophisticated techniques as the group tries to demonstrate that it remains a powerful, confident force five years into the U.S. war on terror.

The video showed images of the planes striking the World Trade Center, bombing the 19 suburb hijackers as men "who changed history." Another was a 91-minute documentary-style video in which Osama bin Laden is seen smiling and chatting with the planners of the Sept. 11 attacks in an Afghan mountain camp.

Al-Zawahiri spoke in the third and longest video, warning Americans of more attacks to come.

"We have repeatedly warned you and offered a truce with you. Now we have all the legal and rational justification to continue to fight you until your prayer is destroyed or you give in and surrender," he said. "The days are pregnant and giving birth to new events."

WORLD

World expresses sympathy for U.S. 5 years after 9/11, but there's also resentment

PARIS — The nations of the world joined Monday in solemn remembrance of Sept. 11 — but for many, resentment of the United States flowed as readily as tears.

Some Americans have squandered the goodwill that prompted France's Le Monde newspaper to proclaim "We are all Americans" that somber day after the attacks, and that the Iraq war and other U.S. policies have made the world less safe in the five years since.

Heads bowed in moments of silence for the 3,000 killed in the attacks on New York and Washington — while the No. 2 al-Qaida leader issued new warnings in a videotape. And dissident voices said the world has traded in civil liberties and other democratic rights in its war on terror.

In Europe, where Islamic terror has struck twice since 9/11, in the Madrid train bombings and the London transit attacks, the silent protests were tinged with doubts and recriminations.

Even German Chancellor Angela Merkel — an advocate of repairing ties with Washington that were frayed under her predecessor Gerhard Schroeder — had veiled criticism of the United States, saying, "The ends cannot justify the means."

BERMUDA

Hurricane Florence knocks out power to thousands

HAMILTON — Hurricane Florence blew out windows, peeled away several roofs and knocked out power to thousands in Bermuda on Monday before churning past the wealthy British island chain and heading out over open ocean.

Authorities said there were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths. Tourists remained sheltered inside resort hotels and officials urged all islanders to stay at home until the second hurricane of the Atlantic season no longer posed a danger.

At least 23,000 homes and businesses were without power in the British territory of 65,000 permanent residents, according to Bermuda's electric company.

The Category 1 hurricane had maximum sustained winds near 90 mph. A wind gust of 78 mph was recorded at Bermuda's airport.

GAZA STRIP

Abbas: Agreement reached on Fatah-Mar'as coalition

GAZA CITY — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas struck a deal Monday to share power with the militant Islamic Hamas, an accord that would restore international aid and could lead to contacts with Israel.

The breakthrough compromise falls short of international demands that Hamas fully renounce violence, but Israeli

officials still voiced cautious support for the accord.

Hamas, which is committed to Israel's destruction, swept to victory in January legislative elections, defeating Fatah, and formed a government by itself. The West and Israel reacted by cutting off hundreds of millions of dollars in aid, accusing Hamas of being a terrorist group.

Initially, Palestinians held the West and Israel to blame for their misfortune. But in recent weeks, they have directed that criticism at the government.

BAHAMAS

Anna Nicole Smith's son died while visiting hospital

NASSAU — Anna Nicole Smith's 20-year-old son died while visiting her in the hospital where the reality TV star and ex-Playboy playmate gave birth last week, a Bahamas police official said Monday.

Daniel Wayne Smith died Sunday at Doctors' Hospital in Nassau, Regional Ferguson, assistant commissioner of the Royal Bahamian Police Force.

said in an interview with The Associated Press. He said an autopsy was under way. Anna Nicole Smith, 38, gave

birth to a healthy 6-pound, 9-ounce girl at the hospital Thursday, her Web site said. — The Associated Press

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Crystal & Acrylic Longchamp 4-pc. crystal barware and stemware sets. Goblets, wine, flutes, highballs and more. Reg. 120, sale 14.99 each.

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Only at Macy's! Tooth of the Trade Barware 82-pc. nonstick cookware set. Covered 1 qt. 8.2 qt. saucepans, 3 qt. soup pot, 9.5" waffle pan, plus 7 frying pan, three steaks. Reg. 110, sale 49.99.

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Basic cotton bath towel by a famous American designer. Assorted colors. Reg. 114, sale 9.99. Hand towel and washcloth also on special and sale.

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Only at Macy's! Any Size Charm Club Horseshoe® pillowtop, 400-thread count cotton covers, polyester fill. Soft form supports. Reg. 560.99, sale 219.99-399.99. special 23.99-35.99.

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EDITORIAL

# Expect a bugle call for tighter elk ranch rules

Officials for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have no choice but to exterminate dozens of domestic elk that escaped from an eastern Idaho ranch last week. But the ramifications of this event may be felt long after the last animal goes down.

Game officers killed eight elk on Monday. They were among those that fled the private Chief Joseph's hunter's reserve near Rexburg. Gov. Jim Risch authorized the destruction of an estimated 75 to 160 farm-raised animals that escaped the operation owned by veterinarian Rex Rammell.

Idaho Fish and Game commissioners also authorized the agency to open a depredation hunt, which is a public hunt for elk under a controlled situation. That won't happen until IDFG Director Steve Huffaker and the Upper Snake regional supervisor determine it necessary.

The escape, with all its huge implications for wild game herds, occurred at the worst time of year — just before the fall rut and in a region near Yellowstone National Park that is highly sensitive to ecological changes on wildlife.

The situation was made worse as Rammell understated the number of escaped animals to state officials.

Speaking in bleak terms, Huffaker said last week, "This is the train wreck we've seen coming for a long time."

Then the controversy grew larger on Monday with the mere total of eight killings. Rammell and IDFG pointed fingers as to why so few are being spotted. Huffaker said Rammell had been on four-wheelers "hazing" elk and "running them back in the trees" to evade officers. Rammell's wife said he was trying to lure and bait them in.

Either way, it appears the situation has grown out of hand. More than 100 domestic elk are in the Yellowstone range with many of them not likely to be found. Legal questions are bound to be asked: Why did so many escape? Should the operations remain legal, or do they warrant more regulation? Idaho Fish and Game has long expressed concerns that domestic game animal operations pose a health risk to wild game herds, should the ranch-bred animals escape.

"It's our estimation that higher amount of animals can bring in certain types of diseases (such as chronic wasting disease, tuberculosis, tuberculosis), said Dave Parrish, supervisor for the Magic Valley Region of Fish and Game.

"We know that wild service populations in other states have contracted these diseases through contact with other domestic animals, we just don't want to see that in Idaho."

Officers say escapes also enable cross-breeding between wild and domestic animals, making them further susceptible to disease and predators.

Those fears have led Wyoming and Montana to ban domestic game animal farms. Idaho regulates its operations through the Department of Agriculture, not Idaho Fish and Game.

Shane Swift, manager of the Early Morning Elk ranch in Filer, which has 320 animals at that location and on the Shoshone Falls canyon, said Department of Ag inspections occur annually on a number of fronts.

The operation's elk in Filer and in Twin Falls have two tags, a state metal ear tag and a federal electronic tag, which are checked annually by the state. A cytotoxic vaccination is also poured on the animals hides every 45 days, to keep away insects and intestinal bugs.

Every other year the farm is tuberculosis-tested. "If we're positive, our herd would be quarantined regularly," Swift said. "And for every animal that dies or is killed, the brain stem is sent to a federal lab."

Those steps keep an operation's CWD accreditation. A ranch must have five years' accreditation to send animals out of state. Most operations farm animals for meat, hides, breeding and to send bulls out to shooter farms.

Elk operations like Early Morning cite a strong record, but it's hard to tell if the state is inspecting as it should. Rammell's situation has probably derailed that trend anyway. It's very likely that more regulation will come as a result of this episode.

For a state that prides its wild elk herds, such a move would be warranted.

For one operation to lose control of its livestock so, quickly proves correct nearly every fear of the Fish and Game. If the industry wants to survive, it may have no alternative but to go along with heavy reforms.

**Our view:**  
The escape of domestic elk into the Yellowstone region may lead to drastic reform for game animal ranches. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

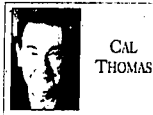
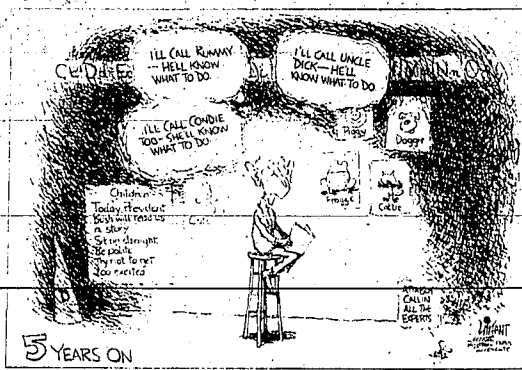
# Red meat for everybody

Make your selection: President Bush needs to take us into an unwinnable war in Iraq based on false intelligence, which he later hyped as trustworthy, leading to the deaths (as of Sept. 11) of 656 service members and the maiming of many thousands more; or, President Clinton was so preoccupied with his groin, politics and legions that it prevented him from adequately responding to the growing terrorist challenge on his watch, leading to the slaughter of nearly 3,000 Americans five years ago.

There is enough red meat in the choice of the initial report by the U.S. Senate Committee on Intelligence to support the conclusion about President Bush for those who never trusted him and believe he was legitimately elected in 2000. And there is enough red meat in the two-part ABC miniseries to support the second conclusion that President Clinton and his team fiddled while al-Qaida plotted to burn down America. Suppose both sides are right: President Bush is a liar and is so sick that he would jeopardize American lives for an illogical crusade to establish his view of democracy in a place that has known nothing but dictatorship, murder and mayhem for as long as history has been recorded; and Bill Clinton cared nothing about the safety and security of his fellow Americans and deliberately put both in jeopardy in favor of personal gratification.

You have to be somewhat twisted to believe that any president cares so little about his responsibilities and the trust and hopes the citizens place in our land's highest office that he would let us down in such ways.

Neither position is completely credible, yet there are people on both sides who embrace these beliefs. That is because the object of modern politics is not to say and do things that benefit the country and promote the general welfare but to



CAL THOMAS

gain or maintain political power. Gaining power, including the means to getting it, is all that matters. After Pearl Harbor, some questioned whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt deliberately ignored warnings about the Japanese threat so he could use an attack to isolate the isolationists and declare war not only on Japan, but grant Winston Churchill's wish for the United States to join Britain in the war against Hitler. In his book, "Day of Deceit: The Truth About FDR and Pearl Harbor," Baker Stewart, a Research Fellow at the Independent Institute in Oakland, writes that on Nov. 25, 1941 Japan's Admiral Yamamoto sent a radio message to the group of Japanese warships that would attack

Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Naval records, released a few years ago, prove (sans dissent) that from Nov. 17 to 25 the United States Navy intercepted 83 messages that Yamamoto sent to his carriers. Part of the Nov. 25 message read: "...the task force, keeping its movements strictly secret and maintaining close control against submarines and aircraft, shall advance into Hawaiian waters, and upon the very opening of hostilities shall attack the main force of the United States fleet in Hawaii and deal it a mortal blow."

Since World War II, there have been suspicions whether the Roosevelt administration knew the attack was coming. But here's the interesting part in light of the carpet-bombing politics of today. Stinnet writes, "When Thomas Dewey was running for president against Roosevelt in 1944 he found out about America's ability to intercept Japan's radio messages, and tonight this knowledge would enable him to defeat the popular FDR. In the fall of that year, Dewey planned a series of speeches charging FDR with

foreknowledge of the attack. Ultimately, Gen. George Marshall, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, persuaded Dewey not to make the speeches. Japan's naval leaders did not realize America had cracked their codes, and Dewey's speeches could have sacrificed America's code-breaking advantages. So, Dewey said nothing, and in November FDR was elected president for the fourth time."

When one considers contemporary politics, how many politicians come to mind that would place the welfare of their country ahead of themselves? It matters less which "side" is right in this Clinton vs. Bush debate than it does whether Iraq can become a fully stabilized beautiful democracy for the region and terrorism can be dealt a mortal blow.

We can't afford to play the blame game now that we are in these times. There is no alternative to winning them.

Cal Thomas accepts mail at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207.

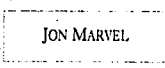
# Crapo deal violates legislators' bill

On March 16, 2006, the Idaho State Senate adopted by a vote of 34-1 Senate Joint Memorial No. 120. Eleven days later, on March 27, 2006, the Idaho House of Representatives adopted the same Joint Memorial by a vote of 64-0 with six members excused or absent.

Neither position is completely credible, yet there are people on both sides who embrace these beliefs. That is because the object of modern politics is not to say and do things that benefit the country and promote the general welfare but to

The event that brought about this near unanimity of legislative support was overwhelming public opposition to a Bush administration proposal to sell to the highest bidder more than 23,000 acres of national forest public land located in Elmore County northeast of Mountain Home.

In response, Senate Joint Memorial No. 120 states, "Now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Second



JON MARVEL

legular Session of the fifty-eighth Idaho Legislature, the Senate and the House of Representatives concurring therein, that we are opposed to any proposal which tend to a significant sale of federal land located in the state of Idaho." On Aug. 3, 2006, Sen. Mike Crapo dropped into the congressional hopper his Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act of 2006 (S.3794) that provides for a complicated set of actions including the designation of wilderness, and wild and scenic rivers in Owyhee County. In return, Owyhee County and a very few rangeland have demanded and received a number of impregnable federal lands approved by Crapo and endorsed by Gov. Jim Risch that will greatly reduce public involvement in the management of public lands in Owyhee County.

Most of those extraordinary handouts was not revealed until a meeting in Boise on

Aug. 29 when a document titled "Land Exchanges and Acquisitions" was made public. That document revealed for the first time that more than 75,000 acres of public land in Owyhee County could be privatized to a handful of Owyhee County ranchers for about 2,000 acres of their private land for which they own titles. These ranches, have been allowed to provide a value per acre that may well exceed any market value by factors ranging up to 20 times.

Unlike the now-dead Bush administration proposal to sell Forest Service public land to the high bidder to help finance rural public schools, the Crapo proposal would privatize up to 75,000 acres of public land for as little as 1/20th of their market value and with no restrictions on the potential future subdivision and development of those lands.

My inquiries to Sen. Crapo's staff seeking clarification of this heart-stopping giveaway of public lands have not been answered to date, and coverage in Idaho's newspapers and television news has been

minimal as if this effective theft of public lands is already a done deal.

I wonder if the Idaho Legislature would now decide that its recent nearly unanimous opposition to "a significant sale of federal lands located in the state of Idaho" should have exceeded any proposal from Idaho's junior U.S. senators if would the Legislature reaffirm the clear will of the people of Idaho to oppose any and all privatizing of our public lands.

I would ask every concerned Idaho citizen to send a letter or e-mail to our senior senator, Larry Craig, (larry\_craig@crjg.senate.gov) expressing clear and absolute opposition to Sen. Crapo and Owyhee County's attempt to privatize 75,000 acres of public lands that is three times the Bush administration's idea of what they thought they could get away with selling public lands in Idaho. The Idaho Legislature would expect no less.

Jon Marvel is the executive director for the Western Watersheds Project.

# LETTERS

## Photo cast president in a poor light

Who decides to print such an unflattering photo of our president (Sept. 6), I don't know. I would expect no better from the Associated Press, but it is sad to know we have people at the Times-News that have no more respect for this president or the office of the president.

HOWARD CASE  
Twin Falls

## Williams can provide answers for Jerome County residents

Stu Williams lost the primary election to Joe Davidson for

Jerome County commissioner by 40 votes. As an unknown, this was amazing and showed the discontent voters have for the status quo. Well, hello! Hello, Stu Williams is going to run as a write-in Republican.

I think Stu is running because he sees the continuing failures of the county commissioners as detrimental to the people of the county. Joe Davidson went to institute a new ordinance that restricts people with less than 40 acres from putting a home on it. What happened to private property rights?

Joe told the public that he couldn't publicly say he was in support of the Sempira coal

plant because he was a quasi-judicial official, and if he stated an opinion he would lose his ability to vote on that issue.

After getting a letter telling him that since he is stated in the paper, at debates and in other public encounters during the primary that he supported more dairies, that should require him to step out of dairy decisions.

At a Sept. 5 hearing, he said it wasn't the same thing! You can't have it both ways, Joe.

He also supports the ability of the county to restrict testimony in open meetings, a one-mile restriction on people testing on confined animal feeding operations, restricting abil-

ity of the public to submit evidence.

The moratorium on Sempira is over and even though he voted to hire an outside attorney to establish other moratoriums and bring forth changes to the ordinances suggested by citizens and groups like Citizens Protecting Resources, nothing has happened except the spending of our money.

Stu Williams (no relation to me) believes in open government, public participation and that the rights and health of the public should be protected.

Write in Stu Williams on Nov. 7.  
XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

# Times-News

Brad Hurt . . . Publisher      Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Brad Hurt, Chris Steinbach, Steve Collins, Tracy Ellis, Bill Bitzanburg and David Cooper.

OPINION

# Security: the elephant in the voting booth

OK, so this midterm election is going to focus on security. So how to assess the two parties as they fight over this issues terrain? Are the Republicans smart as well as stubborn? Are the Democrats willing to emancipate themselves from their increasingly unpopular left-wing? And will either party do anything meaningful about border control and immigration? With the economy going reasonably well, President Bush seems to think he can take economic issues for granted. It's equally understandable that the Democrats don't say much about these matters; after all, their preferred solution, a tax increase, is best discussed after the election, not before. That leaves the "security" issue, which can be divided into three components: first, Iraq; second, the "global war on terror"; third, homeland security, including ardetes over immigration.



JAMES PINKERTON

Are we really honestly voting in Iraq? It would appear that if Bush means what he says about Iraq centrally, he would send a lot more troops. Instead, W looks frozen. He is too stubborn to pull out, and yet, he is too stubborn to reconsider the current military path. He is locked into the idea that we have just the right number of troops in Iraq. And so GOPers on the ballot this November are stuck saying "stay the course," which leaves them flat-footed in response to whatever bad news comes from Iraq in the next two months. Politicist maysr Charlie Cook says that 70 percent of the Republicans' problems this election season are related to Iraq, and that.

As for the second issue, the "global war on terror," the picture is mixed. Americans are rightly afraid of Iran, also of

North Korea. Short of regime change — not quite the snap solution many thought it was three or four years ago — many voters would settle for a robust missile defense. And here the Democrats, still locked into anti-defense attitudes left over from the Cold War, are doing themselves no favors. Or, to put it another way, liberals who oppose missile defense are doing the Republicans a huge favor.

But as we pass the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, our thoughts turn back to al-Qaida. And so reports that forces aligned with Osama bin Laden have signed a permanent "peace deal" with the Pakistani government that seems to allow him to remain at large forever, are mind-bending for voters who were told that Osama was Public Enemy No. 1. As for the third issue, homeland security, the Republicans have the advantage, but are failing to make the most of it. The Democrats have outsourced their security policy — on the Patriot Act, on National Security Agency intercepts — to the ivory-tower ideologues at the American Civil Liberties Union. So, of course, the

Republicans are winning that public opinion battle. But on the even more important issues of border security and immigration, Republicans have neglected a winning hand. Most elephants want to build a no-nonsense wall, most donkeys don't. So that would be a great legislative fight to pick in Washington: some conservatives vs. liberals, yes or no on a wall, and then take the issue to the people Nov. 7.

But the Republicans won't do it. Why? Because Bush, who basically agrees with the Democrats on immigration, pressured the mutually weak-kneed Republican majority leader, Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee, into agreeing not to make "wall-building" a campaign issue. So here's the bottom line: in a tough election year, in which Bush's popularity is one of the big flags on the republican prospect, the president has nevertheless managed to persuade fellow Republicans not to make use of their best remaining issue — immigration. That's the way politics was some times. And that's why minorities, have a way of becoming minorities.

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# The struggle to pull comedy out of tragedy

Whenever there's a tragedy, comedians are presented with a dilemma: When is the right time to make jokes about it, and what kind of jokes can you make? I vividly remember watching Johnny Carson every year on Lincoln's birthday, doing assassination jokes. My favorite was about Lincoln's birthday stripper, "Freda Slaves." According to Johnny, "Every guy took a shot at her in his thirty-four scored and seven came close." When the jokes bombed, he'd comment to Ed McMahon: "Too soon."

I know something about "too soon," because it was only six days after 9/11 when I got into all sorts of trouble with the country and the White House for saying that sticking with a suicide mission, as the terrorists had done, was not, strictly speaking, "cowardly," and that, in fact, "we have been the cowards, lobbing cruise missiles from 2,000 miles away." Of course, by "we," I meant American society as a whole, but it was not hard for people who never liked me to begin with to pretend that I was calling the military cowardly. I wasn't.

In fact, I was just trying to follow orders. Right after 9/11, President Bush said the terrorists would win if we didn't go back to doing exactly what we were doing before the attack.

**BILL MAHER**  
and so the best way to show we were victorious was to not change a thing. And, like an idiot, I believed him, resuming my mandate to never pull a punch and live up to the title of my show at the time, "Politically Incorrect."

But the atmosphere in the fall of 2001 allowed for very little beyond singing "God Bless America" and buying a flag to put on your gas-guzzling, terrorist-slurping car. In fact, I was not the only one whose comments helped flood the ABC switchboard in the first day or two after the attacks. Peter Jennings had the temerity to suggest that some presidents are more reassuring than others in situations of crisis. Stone hit! Kill him! We have been attacked! ipso facto, our president is a genius!

Which lasted until about the end of the year, as I recall. I measure it by when Jay Leno, the man who really has his finger on America's pulse, went back to doing "Bush is stupid" jokes. Or, as we refer to it in comedy, "bread and butter." But then fall we were all trying. I remember offering up the hope that perhaps George W. Bush would be like W. Bush would be like W. Shakespeare's Henry V, who

started life as a callow lusk called Prince Hal and emerged in wartime as the matured and victorious Henry V. Or, well, so much for analogies. But now that the president has said that he's read "three Shakespeares," maybe he'll take it in.

I always felt that in the months after 9/11, while "Politically Incorrect" was still on the air but struggling for sponsors and referred to, not inaccurately, as "Dead Show Walking," we did some of our best work. I remember how I decided it was going to try to be a little bit serious for a while, and that liberated us to book guests with more gravitas and less Paddy Shaws. In addition, I found it liberating to go through the fire of being fired and then realize afterward that there was a whole half a country out there that did not think truth was like wine. It does not get better with age. Ben Carleone is a man who insists on hearing bad news immediately. Tom Igen says in "The Godfather," I agree.

A couple of years ago, a congressman named Inachus from East Texas, Ala., tried to get some traction nationally by demanding that HBO, the network I'm with now, fire me for saying of the U.S. military's recruitment problems that "we've picked all the low-lying Lyndine England fruit." But by 2004, that dog wasn't

hunting even a little. Even my detractors know that I was just keeping it real and not attacking our troops. And it helped that, a few weeks later, Sen. Barry McCaffrey, that former of the Gulf War and Patton drug czar, said basically the same thing: "We're reaching the bottom of the barrel."

Which just goes to show you: Where do left and right meet? At the truth.

**LETTERS**  
**Police's new task curb crime.**  
Wow, this is one for the books.  
Labor Day weekend at 12 midnight, my phone rang. It was the Twin Falls Police Department. They asked if I own a 2000 Pontiac and, being that my son does in fact drive one, my wife and I naturally started to panic. After being asked to get a hold of my son, I

called his cell phone to find out he had parked his car at a friend's house to ride to the fair with others.  
I called the dispatcher back and told her why his car was there, to which she replied that it would be moved immediately if I would be the one to pick it up. My son left the fair and returned to his friend's house, where the police were waiting for him to move his car. How nice of them to wait and save

him a tow bill, however, he was issued a ticket. His offense? He had parked too close to the curb. Yes, that's right, too close!  
On this Labor Day weekend, the TFPD truly did catch a criminal and invented a new law in the process. Good job, TFPD! I will sleep much sounder at night knowing you are keeping these teenagers from invading our curbs.  
GARY HUGHES  
Murtaugh

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11th-15th

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Robert Harris



Weston Harris

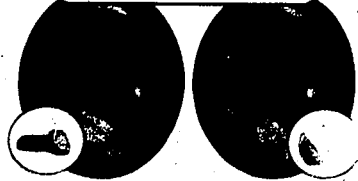
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**INSIDE:** Brett Favre may need to change his expectation for this season with the Packers, B3



**INSIDE:** MLB, B2 | Local sports, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

## Peery's new CSI men's basketball team is complete

### Golden Eagles working toward fourth straight trip to Hutch

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barrett Peery has his players. Now it's a matter of forming his team.

The College of Southern Idaho's second-year head men's

basketball coach and his staff have 16 players on campus, in classes, and vying for their spots on the 2006-07 Golden Eagles roster. After spending the spring and summer recruiting an entirely new backcourt to accompany lone returning



sophomore Derek Lorenzen, the Golden Eagles added the last pieces of the puzzle in August and early September, bringing in four more recruits to give the team a boost of size and strength.

Peery brought in a pair of foreign posts who will look to give CSI the frontcourt production and versatility that was lacking during parts of last year's 25-10 season. Mamie Bocar, a 6-foot-10, 245-pound pivot from Dakar, Senegal, and Aristom Parakhouski (6-11, 260) of Minsk, Belarus are both physically imposing figures that the CSI coaching staff will work on adding an extra crop of polish to over the year.

"Our two foreign kids are big and strong, a little bit more raw," Peery said.

Kevin Ford, a 6-8, 235-pound transfer from New Mexico State University could make an immediate impact in the Secore West Athletic Conference after playing in all 30 of the Aggies' 2005-06 games, averaging 3.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game.

CSI also added some versatility in 6-7 freshman forward A.J. Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., who played his senior year at national high school power-

house Mount Zion Christian Academy in Durham, N.C.

"It's a little bit hurt now, but he's a tremendous athlete," Peery said. "Really can score around the basket, shoots the ball well, good player."

That quartet of late additions will join Mo Jankiuvica, Brandon Stires and Juan Patisillo in the CSI frontcourt. Jankiuvica is an all-around player who rebounds well and

Please see CSI, Page B2

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

# Vikings victorious over Redskins

By Joseph White  
Associated Press writer

LANDOVER, Md. — The Minnesota Vikings have a new coach, a new attitude, and an old quarterback who knows how to win.

Brad Johnson led a 54-yard fourth-quarter drive, capped by Ryan Longwell's 31-yard field goal with one minute remaining, to give the Vikings a 19-16 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night.

The victory made Brad Childress a winner in his head coaching debut, and made Johnson a winner for the 66th time as a starter two days before his 38th birthday. Johnson, who completed 16 of 30 passes for 223 yards and a touchdown, has won an impressive 61 percent (66 of 109) of his starts with four teams in his 15-year career.

"It was big, but to not only win, but to win against a team that was in the playoffs last year, in their home environment, Monday night, all the things that go in their favor," Minnesota safety Darren Sharper said. "That just shows how battle-tested we are. That's what coach has expressed to us all camp — he wants a hardened unit."

The Redskins had a chance to tie after Longwell's kick, but John Hill — who has struggled with leg injuries for the last two years — was wide left with a poorly hit 46-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds remaining.

"My heart was kind of stopping there," Johnson said. "I was tying my shoes getting ready for an overtime game. Fortunately, it went a little wide left for us and turned out great."

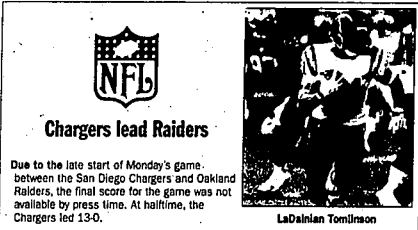
Chester Taylor, the Vikings' free-agent signing from Baltimore, rushed 31 times for 98 yards and a touchdown, upstaging Clinton Portis' surprise return for Washington. Portis, who spent the week downplaying his chances for the game because of a shoulder injury, entered the game late during the Redskins' first drive and finished with 39 yards on 10 carries.

The loss subdued a Washington crowd that turned the stadium into a sea of fluttering red, white and blue as they waved American flags to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The attendance was 90,600, a new record for the largest stadium in the NFL, and it included several NFL and NFL-related personalities, including Dan Snyder, Redskins' production company recently signed a two-year financing deal with an investment partnership headed by the Redskins' owner.

The Vikings became the 10th road team to win in the NFL's opening weekend, the most in Week 1 since 1983, when there were 12 road winners.



Washington Redskins defensive backs Adam Archuleta, left, Sean Taylor, right, and Carlos Rogers, background left, defend against Minnesota Vikings receiver Troy Williamson, background right, during the third quarter of Monday's game in Landover, Md.



Due to the late start of Monday's game between the San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders, the final score for the game was not available by press time. At halftime, the Chargers led 13-0.

A game that had no turnovers was decided with a winning Vikings drive that began at Minnesota's 33 with 5:34 remaining. A 13-yard pass to Troy Williamson converted a key third down, and 15 yards were added to the play when Redskins safety Sean Taylor grabbed Williamson's pass mask.

From there, Chester Taylor carried five straight times to the Washington 13, forcing the Redskins to use all their timeouts before Longwell's winning kick.

The game featured a Hall of Fame coach (Joe Gibbs) against a first-time head coach making his debut, as well as two of the oldest quarterbacks in the league, Washington's Mark Brunell (turn 36 on Sunday).

"I'm always surprised at the little respect that Brad gets," said Redskins tackle Jon Jansen, who played with Johnson in Washington in 1999 and 2000. "He's bounced around to different teams and he's won everywhere he been, but it doesn't surprise me at all in

the game that he had or in the way he leads his offense."

Childress has vowed to change the culture of a Vikings team that was belittled following last year's infamous "Love Boat" party involving several players. He made a statement before the game by deactivating safety Dwight Smith, who was cited for indecent conduct two weeks ago.

But the Vikings often looked like a team adjusting to a new system. Four mistakes included a mishandled extra point, several drops and untimely penalties, including a roughing-the-passer call on third down that kept a Redskins drive alive.

Still, they were able to beat a Redskins team that unveiled a new offense designed by assistant coach Al Saunders. Saunders' arrival meant Gibbs wasn't calling plays for the first time in his head coaching career, and the attack relied heavily on laterals and screens, making for some odd stats. At halftime, a receiver, Santana Moss, led the team in rushing while a running back, Ladell Betts, led the team in receptions. Receiver Antwan Randle El lined up in the backfield several times.

## Packers are just that bad

It's clear already, just one game into the NFL regular season, why the Packers are just that bad. The Packers aren't as bad as they are feared. They're worse.

"Most of Favre said, soon after a 26-0 pounding Sunday by Chicago removed any doubt, 'We just ain't very good.'"



JIM LITKE

The Bears' defenders don't have to take a back seat to any unit in the league. Even so, the Packers apparently decided they'd be comfortable riding up front — in Favre's lap. He rarely had enough time or space to throw — as part of new coach Mike McCarthy's establish-the-line philosophy. Favre attempted only five passes the entire first half — and was sacked three times.

One of those caught after rookie guard Jason Spitz stepped on his foot.

Still, as indignities go, those were not the preeminent.

With a big lead, the Bears safeties played the fourth quarter like a center fielder and the scheme resulted in two interceptions. Not long after, the one that sealed the fate. Favre wouldn't stop praying. He'd be the postgame news conference sounder at times more like a post-mortem for Favre's career, get used to it.

With the 36-year-old Favre in line for an even worse pounding that he suffered through last season, a lot of opponents will want to squeeze their goodbyes in now.

That guy is going to be a Hall of Famer. He's going to have his bust in Canton, Ohio, and I can say that I was a part of that," defensive end Adewale Ogunleye said.

"It's hard to get a shut out in the National Football League anymore," Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "To get it on the road with no. 4 as the quarterback is definitely special."

Exactly how special remains to be seen. Go back and look at what Favre said last offseason about rebuilding. What he wanted was proof that the Packers were as committed to rebuilding as he was.

"I'd like to say I think we are better built than we are," he said in April, sounding a theme. "I don't make those decisions, never asked to. ... I know when we signed Reggie White (in 1993), we knew we were going to be better right away. We have to make a statement again."

General manager Ted Thompson never quite got around to that, a fact reinforced when Reggie White's name was unveiled on the rim of the team's refurbished stadium alongside the franchise's other Hall of Fame entrants.

White was the center for at the last of the Packers' three great runs, joining Favre and

Please see LITKE, Page B2

## Sept. 11 attacks remembered in sports stadiums

By Ashton Williams  
Associated Press writer

LANDOVER, Md. — Chanting "U-S-A! U-S-A!" and waving tens of thousands of American flags, football fans turned FedEx Field into a fluttering sea of patriotic fervor Monday night in a ceremony before the game between the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings.

Similar scenes played out all across the country on Monday night, as baseball and football stadiums marked the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with flags, flyovers and moments of silence.

More than 90,000 star-spangled banners were distributed at the stadium in suburban Washington, situated across the Potomac River and about 15 miles northeast of the site where an American Airlines plane crashed into the World Trade Center during the attacks, killing 184 people.

Fans raised and waved their flags in tribute as the joint military chorus performed the national anthem. In the dis-

tance, 194 beams of light streamed from the Pentagon to honor those who died.

While almost every fan came dressed for football, there were several signs paying tribute to those who died in and responding to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. One fan held up a T-shirt honoring the former Arizona Cardinals defensive back who joined the military after the attacks and was killed in Afghanistan.

"It's a great event to be loyal to your country and loyal to your team," longtime season-ticket holder Ann Howell said before heading into the stadium. Another fan seated in the end zone held a sign with the words "We Shall Never Forget" along with drawings of the Twin Towers and Pentagon.

While the players were not on the field for the ceremony, Washington receiver David Patten fired up the crowd by waving a flag after the players were introduced.

The NFL featured a rare Monday night doubleheader, with the San Diego Chargers scheduled to play at Oakland

in the later game.

Nine games were on the baseball schedule, including the New York Mets at Miami. Mets and Marlins players wore seven different caps, honoring the first responders and others who worked the rescue effort at the World Trade Center.

"I remember with great fondness and admiration the heroic efforts of those — the firefighters, the policemen and women, and the health care workers — who risked their lives to help and save those who were in harm's way," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "It is not a day none of us will ever forget, nor should we."

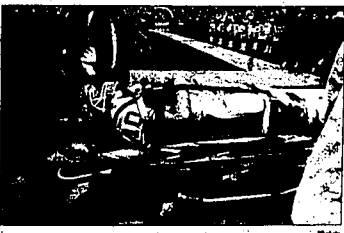
Arizona left fielder Luis Gonzalez, who played for the Diamondbacks against the New York Yankees in the 2001 World Series just weeks after the attacks, said baseball's decision to suspend play that season was "irrelevant" when compared to what happened to the nation.

"We realized that there's a lot more important things that are going on than just just baseball," he said.



Fans attending the Washington Redskins football game against the Minnesota Vikings wave American flags on Monday.

SPORTS



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Trent Green is wheeled off the field after being tackled by Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Robert Geathers during the third quarter of Sunday's game in Kansas City, Mo.

# Green's football future uncertain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Trent Green sustained a "very, very severe concussion" when his head was slammed into the ground by Cincinnati's Robert Geathers and will be hospitalized at least until Tuesday, the Kansas City Chiefs said.

"It's feeling much better," Chief president Carl Peterson said Monday. "But he has a very kind-sized headache. Hopefully he'll be able to go home tomorrow."

The two-time Pro Bowl quarterback will be listed as questionable this week at Denver, Peterson said he didn't know when Green might return.

Losing Green for long could

be devastating to the Chiefs. Sitting at Denver will be four-yearman Damon Hard, who until Sunday had not completed a pass in the NFL since Dec. 24, 2000. Behind Hard are rookies Brodie Croyle and Casony Printers, who were both unimpressive in the preseason.

"There's no question this will test the football team," Peterson said. "Trent Green has been a tremendous leader for us both on and off the field. We're anticipating that Trent will get through this and get well and be back with us. At this point, though, I wouldn't put any time on it."

# Bliss Bears soccer mauls Filer 9-1

## Declo girls blank Wendell

Times-News

FILER — The Bliss Bears tuned up for Friday's pivotal game against the Community School Cutthroats with a 9-1 victory over host Filer Monday afternoon.

EH. Gough pumped in four goals, Jovan Rojas added three, and Lalo Coronado chipped in two for the undefeated Bears, while Dale Butler passed out three assists.

"We did our thing, you know," Bliss head-coach Daniel Knapp said. "We were able to play a lot of kids and still score some goals, so it was good. Filer is improved though. They're a lot better than they were last year."

The win improves the Bears to 7-0 and 5-0 in District IV play.

## Wendell 7, Declo 0

DECLO — The Wendell Trojans took an early lead, then blew the game open in the second half during a 7-0 shutout of conference rival Declo on Monday.

"It was fantastic, selfless play from our forwards," Wendell head coach Brent Keseman said.

Davis Raymond scored two in the first half, but the Hornets didn't stop

there. The last 40 minutes of the game saw Miguel Orozco and Victor Salazar each score two goals along with a goal from Junior Cortez.

"We held them well," Declo head-coach Tim Henriksen said. "We had a breakdown in the back line."

Wendell (2-1, 2-2-1) host Buhl Wednesday. Declo (0-7, 0-1) hosts Filer on Thursday.

## Girls soccer

### Declo 4, Wendell 0

DECLO — The Declo Hornets shut out the Wendell Trojans 4-0 for a Class 3A conference win on Monday.

Kara Whiting netted two goals, and Monica Gillette and Allison Ramsey each had a goal.

Declo (1-3-1, 1-1-1) hosts Gooding next Monday.

### Burley 2, Minico 1

RUPERT — The Burley Bobcats picked up a 2-1 Class 4A conference win over area rival Minico on Monday.

Kim Ashton scored both of Burley's goals, while Dany Ramirez picked up a second-half goal for the Spartans.

Burley (3-5, 2-1) travels to Haley to face Wood River on Thursday. Minico (2-5, 1-1) hosts Jerome today.

## Volleyball Community School 3, Dietrich 2

DIETRICH — The Community

School Cutthroats rolled out of Dietrich after defeating the host Blue Devils in a 3-2 battle. The Cutthroats won 25-21, 19-25, 26-24, 19-25, 15-11.

Head coach Traci Perron's Blue Devils were led by 14 kills from Jesse Dill and six blocks from Tammy Anderson.

Perron also praised Shasta Towrie and Tatiana Weber for their defensive efforts.

"(Cutthroats outside hitter) Perron Ingram hits the ball pretty well and they were there for those," Amya said.

The Blue Devils are 1-3 heading into tonight's match in Fairfield against the Camas County Mustangs, but Monday's match showed that the young team is coming into its own.

"We fell apart when we were in Shoshone last week. Just fell apart," Perron said. "Tonight we didn't come out with a win, but they played really solid. They never quit and never gave up."

## Lighthouse Christian 3, Twin Falls Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian Lions defeated the Twin Falls Christian Warriors 3-0 on Monday with scores of 25-22, 25-16, 25-21.

Twin Falls Christian travels to Gooding today to face the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

# Marlins maim Mets

MIAMI (AP) — Cody Ross tied Atlanta records with three home runs and seven RBIs, and Aubrey Sanchez allowed four hits and struck out eight over two runs and five hits, and Pittsburgh's Freddy Sanchez.

Florida, which had a season-high 20 hits, improved to 17-5 since Aug. 20 and moved within two games of idle San Diego in the NL wild-card race.

(14-6) pitched a six-hit, two-run out six and walked two in his third throw, tying Arizona's Brandon Webb for the major league lead.

Bowie followed, who had been in an 0-for-20 slide, had four RBIs for the Cardinals, who led the NL Central by five games over Cincinnati and six over the Astros.

## Cubs 8, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Derrek Lee homered twice and became Jones hit a three-run shot as Chicago avoided a sweep in Atlanta with only its fourth win in 22 games.

Lee hit a three-run homer in the third to chase John Smoltz (12-9) and added a solo shot in the fifth on the first pitch from Ken Ray, one of eight pitchers used by Atlanta.

## American League Twins 9, Athletics 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Cuddyer hammered and drove in four runs. Carlos Silva threw seven smooth innings and the Twins beat the Athletics 9-4 to move within 1/2 games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

Tori Hunter also hammered and Nick Punto added a two-run single for the Twins, who trailed the Tigers by 12 games at the All-Star break and had not been this close to first place since before play on April 18.

## Pirates 4, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH — Zach Duke (19-13) struck out a season-high seven in eight innings, allowing two runs and five hits, and Chris Duffy hit two-run single off Doug Davis (10-10) for a 4-2 lead in the fourth.

## Yankees 9, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Robinson Cano doubled in three runs with a seventh-inning liner over stumbling left fielder Fernando Tatis, giving New York the lead for good in a comeback victory over Baltimore.

Derek Jeter went 2-for-5 to extend his career-best hitting streak to 21 games and help the Yankees stretch their lead in the AL East over Boston to a season-high 10 1/2 games. New York, which won three of four from the Orioles, also moved 30 games over. 500 (16-56) for the first time since 2004.

## Cardinals 7, Astros 0

ST. LOUIS — Chris Carpenter

## Litke

Continued from page B1

then-coach Mike Holmgren and ushering in an era that didn't produce as many championships as the Curly Lambeau (six NFL titles) or Vince Lombardi (five) eras, but in some ways was just as successful. Favre's winning run, from 1992 through 2004, essentially gifted Green Bay enough time and money to modernize the organization, upgrade the facilities and stay competitive all the while — no small feat for a town about 1-30th the size of traditional rival Chicago.

Packer fans did their part, too — more than 100,000 bought essentially useless stock in the team at \$200 a share a few years back, and half that many ponied up an additional \$10 each for a chunk of sod when the playing field at Lambeau was torn out and replaced.

As much as Favre didn't

want to endure another season as crushing as the last one — when Green Bay went 4-12 and he threw a career-high 29 interceptions — the loyalist in him can't help but be pleased by the thought of dragging the fans along.

"I hope it's not like this," he said. "The good thing about a young team is guys are not so resilient. The expectations people have on us are very low. We've got a lot of football left. That can be good or bad."

If those are the only choices, take the latter. The Packers not only have one of the youngest teams in the league — 14 rookies, 27 first- or second-year players — they've got a new coach, an inexperienced general manager, a new president about to come on board and what amounts to a new building.

As the rain is going, they may need a new quarterback, too.

## CSI

Continued from page B1

has three-point range. He will present a major problem for other teams with his 6-ft-5, 250-pound frame. Stores is a bulky athlete who can run the floor extremely well for a 6-9 player. At 6-7, Pattillo is another lean forward that will give CSI size at the wing positions.

Guards Paul Wayne, Adris Deleon, Reggie Gynston and DeCarlos Riley will all look for time handling the ball in place of 2006 graduates Jermaine Calvin and Darrell Jenkins, while Kelvin Davis, Travis

Bunker, Brad Garrett and Terry Fields will find time at shooting guard and small forward.

With all the pieces in place, Peery is excited to see his team forming and moving toward another run at the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

"The summer is fun, but the summer is long, because you never have all your pieces," Peery said. "You're just working on it, working on it. So it's fun to finally have them all here."

## 2006-07 CSI men's basketball

Head coach: Barrel Peery, second year  
Assistant coaches: Steve Gosar and Jeff Renegar  
Team managers: Brock Nelson and Adam Wardenburg  
2005-06 record: 25-10  
Last year's highlights: The Golden Eagles finished 1-2 at the NJCAA Division I Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. after winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference Tournament championship and becoming regular-season SWAC Co-Champions with North Idaho College.  
Sophomore forward Travis Gabbidon earned Third Team All-American honors, while sophomore point guard Jermaine Calvin was named the Region 18 Tournament MVP.  
This year: The Golden Eagles open the new season at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 against the Pro Look All-Stars during Day 1 of the K&T Steel Tournament at the CSI Gymnasium.

No.	Name	Height	Weight	Position	Class	Home town (Previous high school/college)
1	Paul Wayne	6-0	175	G	So.	Washington D.C. (Salt Lake CC)
2	A.J. Wilson	6-7	225	F	Fr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Mt. Zion Academy)
3	Kevin Davis	6-4	210	G	So.	Waterbury, Conn. (University of Texas El Paso)
10	Adris Deleon	6-0	175	G	Fr.	New York, N.Y. (College of Texas El Paso)
11	Reggie Gynston	6-0	175	G	Fr.	Portland, Ore. (Willamette High School)
13	Brandon Stores	6-9	210	F	So.	Youngstown, Ohio (Panola CC)
20	Derek Lorenzen	6-4	150	G	So.	Reno, Nev. (Galena High)
21	Travis Bunker	6-5	200	G	So.	Beaver, Utah (Diego State College)
22	Brad Garrett	6-5	195	G	Fr.	St. George, Utah (Pine View High)
23	DeCarlos Riley	6-11	160	G	Fr.	Biloxi, Miss. (Biloxi High)
24	Terry Fields	6-6	195	G	Fr.	Headland, Ala. (Headland High)
31	Mo Tauiakua	6-5	250	F	So.	Salt Lake City, Utah (Diego State College)
32	Juan Pattillo	6-7	205	F	Fr.	Las Vegas, Nev. (Canyon Springs High)
34	Kevin Ford	6-8	235	F	So.	Portland, Ore. (New Mexico State)
44	Jermaine Calvin	6-10	245	F	Fr.	Dakar, Senegal
45	Artisom Parkhouski	6-11	260	F	Fr.	Minsk, Belarus

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Hammer-drill, sawzall, 6-1/2" saw, flashlight, 2 batteries, charger, case

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**6835 14 V IMPACT DRIVER/DRILL**

12 V & 14 V driver/drill, 2 batteries, charger, case

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1/2" chuck, 0-800 rpm, pistol grip

**\$124.00**

**DC 930 1590 14V CORDLESS DRILL**

2 batteries, charger, case

**DC 920 2390 18V CORDLESS DRILL**

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14" bandsaw, 3/4 HP motor, open stand

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# WEATHER

## TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny, breezy at times and warm. Highs upper 80s  
 Tonight: A mostly clear and breezy night. Lows 50s  
 Tomorrow: Breezy periods persist, mostly sunny and dry otherwise. Highs middle 80s.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant with a slight breeze  
 Tonight: Highs middle 80s  
 Tomorrow: Mostly clear, dry and breezy at times. Lows low 50s

## IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Sunny and pleasant today. Gating windy tomorrow ahead of an incoming storm. At the storm hits on Thursday, temperatures will cool considerably with rain moving in. A rain shower may possible Friday night.

**BOISE**  
 Today: High 78, Low 58. Temperature's 31 to 62  
 Tomorrow: Warm, sunny and dry today and tomorrow. A strong storm system will bring cooler and possibly wet changes our way for the rest of the week and the weekend.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 High pressure will command the weather for through Wednesday. A storm system will change conditions for the rest of the week and the weekend.



Weather key: H: High; L: Low; P: Partly cloudy; B: B; T: Heavy snow; N: Night; S: Light snow; M: Mostly cloudy; W: Windy; R: Rain; S: Snow; F: Fog; D: Drizzle; H: Hurricane; W: Windstorm; I: Inland.

## TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunny, breezy at times and warm	A mostly clear and breezy night	Breezy periods persist	Turning cooler and getting cloudy	Cool with rain showers	Cleaning and drying
High 88	Low 56	85 / 54	73 / 47	69 / 48	74 / 48

## ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 52 Today's High: 88 Record High: 93 in 1971	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00" Today's Precip: 0.00" Record High: 2.38 in 1988	Yesterday's Humid: 62% Today's Humid: 65% Record High: 100% in 1971	Yesterday's Press: 30.05" Today's Press: 30.05" Record High: 30.50" in 1971	Today's Sunrise: 7:11 AM Today's Sunset: 7:31 PM	Today's Pollen: 0 Record High: 1000 in 1971

## REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	85-65	80-60	75-55
Idaho Falls	82-62	77-57	72-52
Shoshone	80-60	75-55	70-50
Blackfoot	78-58	73-53	68-48
Arco	75-55	70-50	65-45
Hammond	72-52	67-47	62-42
Donnerstag	70-50	65-45	60-40
Blaine	68-48	63-43	58-38
Blackfoot	65-45	60-40	55-35
Arco	62-42	57-37	52-32
Hammond	60-40	55-35	50-30
Donnerstag	58-38	53-33	48-28
Blaine	55-35	50-30	45-25
Blackfoot	52-32	47-27	42-22
Arco	50-30	45-25	40-20
Hammond	48-28	43-23	38-18
Donnerstag	45-25	40-20	35-15
Blaine	42-22	37-17	32-12
Blackfoot	40-20	35-15	30-10
Arco	38-18	33-13	28-8
Hammond	35-15	30-10	25-5
Donnerstag	32-12	27-7	22-2
Blaine	30-10	25-5	20-0
Blackfoot	28-8	23-3	18-0
Arco	25-5	20-0	15-0
Hammond	22-2	17-0	12-0
Donnerstag	20-0	15-0	10-0
Blaine	18-0	13-0	8-0
Blackfoot	15-0	10-0	5-0
Arco	12-0	7-0	2-0
Hammond	10-0	5-0	0-0
Donnerstag	8-0	3-0	0-0
Blaine	5-0	0-0	0-0
Blackfoot	2-0	0-0	0-0
Arco	0-0	0-0	0-0
Hammond	0-0	0-0	0-0
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INSIDE: Get your brain in gear for the day with the crossword, jumble and sudoku.

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, C2 | Classifieds, C4-12 | Sudoku, C5 | Crossword, C8 | Jumble, C8 | Business and service directory, C10

### Market Watch

Sept. 11, 2006

Dow Jones Industrial	11,390.04
Nasdaq composite	2,173.25
Standard & Poor's 500	1,299.54
Russell 2000	707.57

### Stocks of local interest

Costco	29.00	▲ 1.00
Dell Inc.	21.19	▼ 1.46
United Way	23.77	▼ 2.25
Walmart	42.87	▲ 1.39
SuperValu	30.03	▲ 3.07

### Commodities

Oct. Oil	65.51	▲ 0.64
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Sept. Gold	590	▼ 19.6

For more, see page C2

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For more information or to register, call 734-8483.

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The Times-News

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Jaro will take over the top office Oct. 1, replacing Ralph Burton, who will retire in October after more than 36 years at Amalgamated Sugar. Jaro brings vast experience

at Amalgamated to his new position, according to a news release from the company. An engineer, he has risen through the ranks from mechanical engineer to his most recent position as vice president of agriculture. Previously, Jaro served 11 years as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve and worked in various capacities on merchant vessels for the American Foreign Steamship Corporation and American President Lines. He earned his

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Victor Jaro

"Vic is a tremendous asset to the company," said Terry L. Ketterling, chairman of Amalgamated Sugar's Management Committee. "He understands the sugar industry at many levels as both a processor and a farmer and is a proven leader. The Management Committee looked to Vic because of his vast experience at Amalgamated."

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## United Way gets new director

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the new director of the United Way of South-Central Idaho, Jennie Hodgkiss is making about half her salary she used to as the chief executive officer of a health care network.

But she's got a feeling she's going to love her new job. "I absolutely love the people and the scenery and the climate," Hodgkiss said. "I'm thoroughly enjoying the Magic Valley. South Texas is dry, flat and extremely humid."

Hodgkiss will make \$35,000 a year heading up fundraising for the local United Way's eight-county region. She has some big goals.

### United Way

To find out more about United Way of South-Central Idaho, call 733-4922 or see the Web site at www.unitedwayscd.org.

"I plan to upscale everything," Hodgkiss said. "I want to find more funds, more partners and more donors to fund more agencies." Hodgkiss hopes to raise \$350,000 in this year's fundraising campaign — money that will help some 60 United Way nonprofit member agencies provide services to children, the elderly and the abused.

Last year's local United Way campaign set a \$300,000 fund-raising goal, and ended up raising \$261,000, a remarkable amount in a year in which the country saw two major hurricanes.

Hodgkiss replaces Jason Brue, who relocated to Boise when his wife accepted a job there.

Patty Johnson, past-president and now secretary of the board of United Way of South-Central Idaho, said the board hated to see Brue go, but is happy to have found Hodgkiss.

"She has an extensive background in nonprofits and she actually had some experience with United Way in Texas," Johnson said. "Also, grant writing is a strong suit of hers." Hodgkiss has more than 25 years experience working as a professional manager, fundraiser, communicator, grant writer and problem solver in both nonprofit and for-profit settings.

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Jennie Hodgkiss, United Way of South Central Idaho's new director, poses for a portrait Thursday at the organization's office in Twin Falls. Hodgkiss is working to increase the presence of the United Way in the community and plans to have 100 meetings with movers and shakers in her first 100 days.

through the Minnesota School of Theology. She said her studies should help her in her new job. "I use it everyday in what I do," Hodgkiss said. "We're called to serve brothers and sisters less fortunate than I. I don't

believe the ministry and business need to be at opposite ends of the spectrum."

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

## Dell delays quarterly report for accounting probe

By Matt Stage AP Technology Writer

DALLAS — Dell Inc., which has a call center in Twin Falls, has delayed filing its fiscal second-quarter financial report and suspended its share repurchase program because of an ongoing federal accounting probe. It was the latest in a series of setbacks for the world's largest PC maker.

The Round Rock, Texas, company said it could not file the quarterly report because of "questions raised" by an informal Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into accounting issues and a subsequent internal probe.

The company also said the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York had subpoenaed documents related to its financial reporting from 2002 to the present.

In a statement, Dell said investigations have shown that the company may have misstated prior financial reports, including issues relating to accruals, reserves and other balance sheet items, which may affect previously reported financial results.

Dell shares dropped 16 cents to \$21.49 in afternoon trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market. That is near the lower end of their \$2.50 weekly range of \$18.95 to \$35.25 and is down 20 percent since the end of 2005.

Dell said it has not yet determined the material impact of any of the accounting issues.

"We are fully cooperating with the investigations and working to resolve any and all issues raised in connection with those investigations as quickly as possible, and we will take any appropriate remedial or corrective actions to address any problems," Chairman Mic ael Dell said in a statement.

The company said it plans to file a second-quarter report as soon as possible but didn't offer a more specific timetable.

## Stocks post modest advance

By Joe Bel Bruno Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street inched higher Monday as a broad retreat in commodities prompted investors to shift money out of oil and rare materials-based companies and into other stock sectors. Falling prices for petroleum and metals led to declines in shares of commodity producers: Exxon Mobil Corp. and Alcoa Inc., both Dow Jones Industrials, were among the session's biggest decliners.

The six-day slide in crude prices, which closed under \$66 per barrel Monday, was welcomed by Wall Street as a sign inflation will be kept under control. Cheaper oil also could help boost



A worker on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange watches a bank of monitors Monday, the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. The New York Stock Exchange, which was shut for several days after the destruction of the nearby World Trade Center, observed a moment of silence for one minute before the opening bell Monday.

## Can fear be quelled?

Specter of terrorism has hurt stocks, but no one knows how much

By Ellen Simon Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — How much does terrorism affect stock prices?

To find the answer, economists have parsed market reaction to events dating back to the 1915 sinking of the Lusitania, academics have studied how attacks on McDonald's restaurants have affected the company's stock price and researchers in Israel have chronicled how 13 years of suicide bombings did to stocks there. Their unsurprising general conclusion is that terror attacks hurt stock prices — but some of the details are unexpected. For instance, after Sept. 11, 2001,

the stock's rebounded to their pre-attack prices faster than every other major world index except Japan's Nikkei, according to research by Andrew H. Chen of Southern Methodist University, and Thomas E. Steens of the Fitch IIFL Reserve Bank of Dallas. What none of the research has answered is the degree to which the fear of another terror attack on the United States has been factored into stock prices. David Sower, chief market analyst, Loon Es, Spyles & Co., estimates that the threat of terrorism represents only a 5 percent "premium" on stocks. How did he get that number? The overblow is "more than zero, less than 10. Five seems reasonable. I said 4. It's better fine-tuning — too much," he said.

Please see STOCKS, Page C3

Please see FEAR, Page C3



## Market Watch

Sept. 11, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+4.73	11,396.84
Nasdaq composite	+7.48	2,173.25
Standard & Poor's 500	+0.82	1,209.54
Russell 2000	-0.87	707.57

## Stocks of local interest

close	change
Dell Inc.	21.19
Litlin Motors	23.77
Supernova	30.03

## Commodities

close	change
Oct. Oil	65.61
Sept. gold	590

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David Sowerby, chief market analyst, Loomis, Sayles & Co., estimates that the threat of terrorism represents a 5 percent "buffer" on stocks. How did he get that number? The overhang is "more than three times than 10-15 seems reasonable," he said. It is "less than 100 times," he said.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Domestic cheese prices for August 2006. Includes prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Domestic potato prices for August 2006. Includes prices for different potato varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Domestic livestock prices for August 2006. Includes prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Domestic metal prices for August 2006. Includes prices for gold, silver, and copper.

BEANS

Domestic bean prices for August 2006. Includes prices for various bean types.

GRAINS

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NYSE stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and their values.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks and their performance.

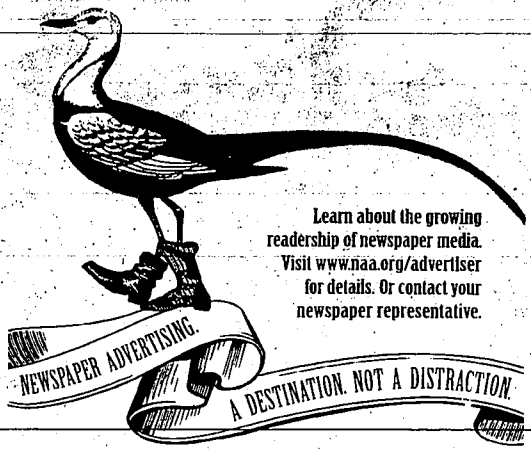
MONEY

Stocks

Continued from page C1.  
consumer spending, as well as corporate profits.  
The drop in oil prices is boosting a catches up with other commodities, and giving people confidence to put money into areas that have somewhat been lagging such as technology, said Scott Fulmer, director of investment strategy for Haploinvest Securities.  
Investors have been looking for any direction about the state of the economy, but have also traded with relatively little conviction ahead of the Federal Reserve's next meeting Sept. 20. St. Louis Fed President William Poole said in a speech Monday that inflation is "pretty well controlled," but offered little else about the economy.  
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.73, or 0.04 percent, to 11,396.84, after mov-

ing in and out of positive territory during erratic afternoon trading. The Dow slipped 0.63 percent last week.  
Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 0.62, or 0.05 percent, to 1,299.54, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 7.46, or 0.34 percent, to 2,173.25.  
Trading volume, while moving above the light summer levels seen last week, still remained sluggish with little corporate or economic news to start the week with. Some direction about the economy might come with retail sales figures due Thursday.  
Bonds edged lower, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.80 percent from 4.78 percent on Friday. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell below \$500 an ounce for

the first time in more than two months.  
Oil fell again Monday as OPEC said it would continue pumping crude at high rates to extend global supplies. The price of light sweet crude fell 61 cents to \$65.61 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, marking the sixth-straight day of declines.  
Exxon Mobil fell \$1.67, or 2.8 percent, to \$64.94, while Alcon declined \$1.52, or 5.3 percent, to \$27.16.  
"We'd love to see the energy sector take a time out because we think if all prices are up, that is a market negative," said Jim Russell, director of core equity strategy for Fifth-Third Asset Management in Cincinnati. "We don't mind at all if all stocks are trading down, all things being equal, that has been one of the inflationary signs everyone's been watching."



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Fear

Continued from page C1.  
The price-to-earnings ratio on the S&P 500 is around 17. A traditional model pegs the price-to-earnings ratio, one of the most popular methods of gauging a stock's value, to roughly hand years. That formula, the price-to-earnings ratio should be closer to 20, said David Wyss, chief economist for Standard & Poor's.  
"What's holding prices back? Is it terrorist attacks, distrust of earnings, expectations of a slowdown?" he said. "I don't know."  
Similarly, "people keep saying there's a war premium in the price of oil," said Robert Street, portfolio manager of Northern Trust Select Equity Fund in Chicago. "People keep throwing out numbers, but I can't see any objective way they come up with those numbers."  
Those who say some threat of a future attack is already baked into stock prices hasten to add that another attack in the United States would still send prices lower.  
"We would likely see a drop in stock prices of significant proportion, but investors seem to believe there would be a subsequent recovery," said Lynn Resner, chief economist of the investment strategies group of Bank of America. "As an important footnote, the scope and the magnitude and the form of a terrorist attack would determine whether or not that assessment is correct."  
If the extent to which terrorism has pressured stocks is "an academic question," as Street says, it is one academics have shown little interest in. They've focused their studies on how markets responded to past terrorist attacks. Chen and Siems tracked the Dow Jones industrial average's reaction to 11 major events ranging from the torpedo of the passenger ship Lusitania by Germany during World War I to Hitler's invasion of France to Sept. 11. They found that while the Dow rose the day of the Oklahoma City bombing and the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Kenya, it took the index 795 trading days to recover from the invasion of France and 232 days to rebound from the attack on Pearl Harbor. They theorize that faster communication and broader market participation has led to faster rebounds.

What no one seems to talk about when it comes to terrorism is the possibility of a market crash. That may be because a spate of attacks worldwide has not caused any country's market to crash. As former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey L. Pitt testified before the House Committee on Financial Services on Sept. 26, 2001: "The markets did not give way to panic selling. They simply did what they do best: they assessed, and responded to the crisis rationally. Unlike human beings, capital markets are capable of absorbing great 'shocks quickly.'"

Times-News

HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

WEEKLY HIGHLIGHT

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FilerMutual Telephone is a member-owned company dedicated to providing personal and friendly communication services for our community. Our attention is on service, products, and technologies that allow one-on-one communications. Filer Mutual Telephone was established in 1909, when early settlers came to the Magic Valley and wanted telephone communication. At that time, only Mountain Bell served the cities in our area. Filer Mutual Telephone sells and installs residential phones, business systems, standard phones, Internet services, and a complete line of communications accessories.

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Interstate Amusement Inc.  
Movies for September 11th-14, 2006

<b>JURPHUM</b>	Crank II 7:00-9:00
<b>JEROME 4</b>	Devil Wears Prada 11:00-9:15 Pulse 12:15-9:30 Talladega Nights 1:15-9:30 Invincible 7:30-9:15
<b>ODYSSEY 6</b>	Little Miss Sunshine 10:30-9:45 Step Up 11:30-9:45 Reaper 12:20-9:45
<b>Special Discount Movies This Week</b>	Adults \$2 • Kids \$1 for
<b>TWIN 12</b>	You, Me & Dupree 11:30-9:45 World Trade Center 10:45-9:30 The Secret 11:30-9:15 The Covenant 11:30-9:45 Wicker Man 11:30-9:45 Stanley Kubrick 12:20-9:45 Hollywoodland 11:45-9:30 Accomplices 12:20-9:30 Eat, Pray, Love 11:30-9:30 Invincible 10:30-9:45 Talladega Nights 11:30-9:45 Pirates Caribbean 11:30-9:45



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## LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadline
Sunday	Monday
Monday	Tuesday
Tuesday	Wednesday
Wednesday	Thursday
Thursday	Friday
Friday	Saturday
Saturday	Sunday

**100 Real Estate for Sale**  
200 Employment  
200 Real Estate for Sale  
200 Real Estate for Sale  
200 Real Estate for Sale

**900 Recreation**  
1000 Transportation  
**BUSINESS HOURS**  
Monday - Friday  
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**DAIRY**  
Experienced Dairy  
Milked worker  
Call 536-2402

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV-06-054  
A Petition to change the name of Xaver Lopez, born in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 732 Alpha Circle, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Xaver Samuel Saba because that is my last name.  
The petitioner's father is living and his address is Arizona.  
The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 732 Alpha Circle.  
A hearing on the petition will be scheduled at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.  
Date: August 25, 2006  
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 2006

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

**IMPORTANT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to:  
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Saturday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Rudy, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW**

**SUBJECT:** Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

**PURPOSE:** The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2007. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

**The Social Services Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** A public hearing will be held on Friday, September 15, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pate Center Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by September 22, 2006.  
**AVAILABILITY OF PLANS:** This Plan will be available for public review at the Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Pate Center Building, 5th Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. **SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Any person may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-5648. For more information, contact Michelle Wilson at (208) 334-5648, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street - 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038.  
**DATED:** this 1st day of September 2006.  
David Butler, Administrator  
Division of Management Services  
Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 5th Floor  
P.O. Box 83720  
Boise, Idaho 83720-0038  
PUBLISH: September 7, 10 and 12, 2006

**101 Lost and Found**  
LOST Australian Shepherd/ Blue Heeler X. Female 9 1/2 years old. Just clipped, short black and white mottled hair color. Collar tan, black buckle. 49 lbs. Weighs blue collar. Lost in area of Park Way Dr. and North College. Her name is Scouty, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marge 490-8729 or 733-5538

**101 Lost and Found**  
LOST miniature Poodle on Oriental Ave in Burley on Sat. Sept. 3. Black male, wearing red collar with black and white tag. Call 208-677-3123

**108 Professional Services**  
Bankruptcy Chapter 7. Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a direct referral agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-888-2399.

**108 Professional Services**  
CLEANING very affordable and detail oriented. Free estimate. First 5 homes 1 off. Call Andrea 212-0619

**113 Child Care Services**  
CHILD CARE ICCP certified, CPR first aid all meals. Open 24 hours. Call 208-348-9277

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**200 Employment**  
AUTOMOTIVE Experienced Auto Detailer. Full-time, weekly DOE. Call Fred 208-736-3325

**200 Employment**  
BARTENDER PT. must be flexible and 21 or older. 800 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

**200 Employment**  
CAREGIVER Caregivers needed for Rosetta Associated Living Compulsive work. Apply at 1919 Highland Burley or call Lisa 208-677-5451

**200 Employment**  
CASHIER Part-time to full-time 25+ hours a week. All shifts. At least 6 months customer exp. Must be at least 19. Pick up application at United Oil 1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls before 12

**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION Siding installer, exp. license required. Wage DOE. Needs good sliding laborer/ Cutter, hard worker, will train right person. Call 208-410-1418 for interview.

**200 Employment**  
CUSTODIAN Custodian FT with benefits. Applications available on expense. Benefits include Medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacations, 401k, and mostly no touch freight. Please contact DSD Transportation Services, Inc. at 208-934-4511 ext 440

**200 Employment**  
DAIRY Full-time openings for Call Feeders in Buhl area. Must be able to load for Dairy. Call 543-8959 lv. msg

**200 Employment**  
DAIRY Multiple immediate openings for local Truck Drivers, Diesel Mechanic and Mobile Steam Cleaner. Will train right candidate. Call Shawn at 731-1628 for more info

**200 Employment**  
CLERICAL/ Medical Honda is seeking a Receptionist/ Admin in person 701 Main Ave E Twin Falls

**200 Employment**  
CLERICAL/ Medical billing and building department clerk needed for the City of Wendell. Successful candidate will perform mostly utility billing and maintain accounts as well as general clerical support. duties: building department record maintenance and customer service. Call or apply to City Hall 375 1st Ave E. For a detailed job description and application call 208-692-1002/2006. Pay DOE.

**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION 32 hr. Subdivision, in Shoshone. We have FT WORK! Are you a hard worker with a positive outlook? Are you dependable and willing to learn? We have the following positions open: Lead/ Working Foreman - 3 year exp. required in supervising, framing, finish work, etc. General Carpenter or laborer willing to learn. Exp. preferred but not required. Pay DOE. EOE. Call Lori 544-7600 9am-2pm

**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION Construction Workers all trades. 0-10 yrs. exp. Must have DOE 737-0006 or 731-6658

**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION Farmers wanted. Benefits package avail. Two full-time jobs. Call 208-890-7045

**200 Employment**  
CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for 4+ Maintenance Laborers. Call 208-738-8665

**200 Employment**  
DENTAL Experienced Dental Assistant. Certified in expanded functions. 4 days a week, benefits, paid vacation. Contact Dr. Woodworth, Warren, & Gerrard PO Box 335 Rupert, ID 83350. 208-438-6406

**200 Employment**  
DENTAL Seeking enthusiastic hardworking part-time Front Desk position in Orthodontic office. 3505 E 3908 N. Kimberly, ID 83341

**200 Employment**  
DIETARY Part-time Dietary position. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply to the Walter Center in Gooding or call Marsha at 525-3333

**200 Employment**  
DRIVER Farm NW of Paul is seeking Ten-wheel and Semi drivers to haul farm and feedlot commodities. Call for app 208-431-5271

**200 Employment**  
DRIVER Gilmer Truck Transportation job opening. OTR Drivers for our vans and reefer trailers. 35c a mile with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-24-3515 between 9am-3pm est for an interview.

**200 Employment**  
DRIVER Looking for 2007 Kenworth for sale. Call 733-0031

**200 Employment**  
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**200 Employment**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

**200 Employment**  
DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

**200 Employment**  
DAIRY Experienced Dairy Milked worker. Call 536-2402

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Kruse National Inc. is looking for OTR Drivers. Trucks equipped for drivers comfort with integrator, microwave inverters and XM radio. Call phone furnished. Good benefits, miles, and home time. 208-236-3470 ntw@kruse.com

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Drivers needed, must have a Class A CDL and good driving record. 106 S. Cherry St. Shoshone, ID, or call 208-866-2297

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Aggressive Trucking Company needs OTR & Regional Drivers. Good driving record required. Earn up to \$35/mile based on experience. Benefits include Medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacations, 401k, and mostly no touch freight. Please contact DSD Transportation Services, Inc. at 208-934-4511 ext 440

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Burley, Paul and Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k vacation and more. Call 208-438-8886 or 208-733-4657

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Amtech Immediate openings for Flatbed Drivers. Dedicated routes - home weekends. Excellent pay and full benefit package. garyam@trucking.com 208-733-1545 or 208-733-0344

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS CD's & Cattle Truck drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-308-8623

**200 Employment**  
DRIVERS Reed Brothers, meet experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional CDL. required Excellent benefits package. 401k. Salary 208-410-3911

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**Keep up with the auctions.**  
You never know what you'll find!  
Check The Times-News Magic Valley and Classified sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com for local auction information and times.  
For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222  
The Times-News magicvalley.com

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**  
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED  
BUY IT! SELL IT!  
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS  
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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The City of Twin Falls is currently hiring for the following positions.  
**Engineering**  
Assistant City Engineer - Serves as the liaison and manager for complex engineering construction projects. Duties include the management of complex construction project design, surveying and inspection.  
**Lead Engineer Technician** Completes technical work involving engineering design, surveying, construction inspection, and related engineering work for the City's public works construction projects.  
**Public Safety**  
Firefighter Protects the community from hazardous situations and promotes an environment of public safety. Information packets are available on-line and include information on testing dates and procedures.  
**Records Clerk** Supports the police department through a variety of clerical and administrative tasks that document, process, maintain and control police records, case files, statistics and related information.  
**Public Works**  
Wastewater Collections Operator - Operates heavy and light equipment such as a sewer jet to perform routine maintenance of the sewer collection lines and responds to calls for service.  
You may obtain a City employment application, job announcement and requirements at www.tftd.org  
For additional information, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, or call 733-7628.  
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.



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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

V. EASY # 95

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for 7 days puzzle on page C-11.

200

## Employment

**GENERAL**  
Customer Embroidery & Screen Printing has full-time position for an experienced Screen Printing Partner. Apply at: **Quickdraw Embroidery Next to Winder's Nursery on Hwy 30 Ask for Ron or Scott or call 733-8284 8:30-5pm.**

**GENERAL**  
Wanted experienced **Machinist/Welder**, 50+ laborator and **Shop Clean-Up.** Call 878-3000.

**LABORERS**  
Local Tire Service is hiring full-time Laborers. Call for appl. 324-7697

**LABORERS**  
Painters Washers & Auto Dryers needed. Flexible hours. Willing to train. Wage DOE. Call 326-5188.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for a maintenance professional with facility management experience for the Rupert ID. Must also have carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and HVAC knowledge. Competitive pay/benefits. Please call Larry at 208-532-4117 or e-mail letter at youthranch@ymca.org

**MANAGEMENT**  
City of Eastland is seeking a full-time Public Works Superintendent. \$16,836 to \$20,204. Located in the beautiful High School graduation or equivalent and at least a Class B CDL. Knowledge of Street Maintenance/ Snow Plowing. Possession of or willing to obtain Lagoon or Class 1 Wringing and Class 1 Water Operator's Certificates in the State of Idaho. Shall maintain 60 CEU's annually. Full job description at City Clerk's Office contact Boni Peters 208-784-2332 or e-mail resume to clerklairfield@cityclerk.net

**GENERAL**  
We are hiring for 2003 in Classrooms today.

200

## Employment

**MECHANIC**  
Twin Falls Mechanic needed to do repairs on newer model trucks and self unloading trailers. Experience and own tools required. Wage DOE. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Ag Express 733-6657 or 733-2495

**MEDICAL**  
Looking for PT/FT help. Experience helpful. Must be self-motivated, energetic person and good with people. Fax resume to 208-878-1477.

**MEDICAL**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$ 250 Sign On Bonus Direct Care Staff start Individuals with language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits-Must have nursing license and professional development disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 208-733-0000

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN Nurse needed for Full-time night shift. Customer oriented. Must possess skills and positive attitude required. Competitive wages and Complete benefits package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83401 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0547 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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## Employment

**MEDICAL**  
Nurse Practitioner - Planned Parenthood of Idaho has an immediate opening for a P/T Family Planning/Women's Health Nurse. Practitioner in his Twin Falls location. Position may grow as the business grows. Great pay and benefits. Must be licensed in Idaho. PPI pays malpractice insurance. Fax cover letter with resume to 208-375-9401

**MEDICAL**  
RN/PLN Nurse needed for Full-time night shift. Customer oriented. Must possess skills and positive attitude required. Competitive wages and Complete benefits package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83401 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0547 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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## Employment

**MEDICAL**  
TWIN FALLS Core Center  
Wanted positive, customer oriented, dependable, night shift CNA's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately. 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83401 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0547 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

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## Employment

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Idaho Youth Ranch is looking for Supervisors at our Ranch treatment center near Rupert ID. Must have a BS degree in a human services field or significant supervisory experience. Duties include supervising direct care staff working with at-risk youth. See www.youthranch.org for more details. Competitive pay and benefits. Please call Larry at 208-532-4117 or e-mail letter at youthranch@ymca.org

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## Employment

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electrician, full-time. Call or Fax - resume to 226-4477

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Must have excellent personality and phone skills. Knowledge of payroll insurance, Excel, accounting with AR & AP a plus but not necessary. We have great benefits, including insurance & 401k. Apply in person. Resumes accepted. No phone calls, please. 1380 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, ID 83401

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**NOT A NIGHT OWL?**

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.  
**NA/CNA'S**

\$500 sign on bonus or financial assistance with CNA class  
**MUCH BETTER THAN WORMS!**

Positions available in Alzheimer Care Unit and in LTC

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WHY NOT PUT IT TO WORK FOR YOU!  
**RN & LPN**

Ask about our sign-on bonus!  
Position available in Alzheimer Care Unit and in LTC

**Dreaming of a new kitchen?**

Try ours!!

**Dietary Aide**

Contact Jeanette Sparks  
208-734 8645 or apply in person  
640 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83401

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## DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

Morningside 4th E. 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park	Borah Dubois Wiseman	Monaco St. Firebird Starfire	Deann Dr. Meadow View Ln. LeeAnn Dr.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
Locust St. N. Evergreen Dr.	Robbins Madness Academic	Valencia El Camino Pheasant	3rd N. 4th N. 2nd W.
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
Blitter Brush 4th E. Face Dr.	East Gate Sagebrush	Routes Available Substitutes Needed	Routes Available
TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS	TWIN FALLS
CSI Route	6th St. Adell St. Idaho Ave. (Sign on Bonus)	Davis St. Ramsay Dr. North St. (Sign on Bonus)	Main St. Fair St. (Sign on Bonus)
TWIN FALLS	FILER	FILER	FILER
S. Lincoln Ave. W. Ave G W. Ave I. (Sign on Bonus)	Motor Route Zhrs - 48 Miles	Town Route Sign on Bonus \$600-\$650 profit every 4 Week	Union Ave. Yakima Ave. 7th St. (Sign on Bonus)
JEROME	JEROME	KIMBERLY	FILER
Brook Dr. Main St. Rainbow	BUHL	GOODING	

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Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**



520 Real Estate Wanted 602 Unfinished Homes 602 Unfinished Homes 602 Unfinished Homes 603 Furnished Apts. And Duplex 604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex 604 Unfinished Apts. And Duplex 605 Rooms For Rent 701 Livestock/Poultry

NEW CO. In area having all types of real estate. Any price, only cash. Post cards. Call 208-331-5745.

Manufactured Homes RUPERT Nice multi-family 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, landscaped, sprinkler system, on quiet corner \$120,000. Call 208-438-8072.

Furnished Homes HAGERMAN totally furnished 2 bdrm with beautiful shaded yard, creek, auto sprinklers and AC, inlets, water, sewer, garbage and Internet. No pets. \$500 mo + dep. 208-308-0208

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday in Twin Falls. Call 933-0931 ext. 2.

Unfinished Homes COOKING 4 bedroom, 2 bath, nice home on fully fenced corner lot. Level on quiet Street. \$950 month, \$550 deposit, pets ok. Call 208-331-5745.

Unfinished Homes JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, AC, refrigerator, stove, microwave, W/D hook-up. No pets or smoking. \$750/mo. \$750 dep. 603-3145. Call 208-495-2824.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which prohibits any ad to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an attempt to make any such preference in real estate discrimination. "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

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BUHL Between bush & Fliler) Log country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets, no smoking, no alcohol. \$900 mo + \$500 dep. 208-331-5745.

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HAGERMAN 2 bdrm with beautiful shaded yard 8 a creek, auto sprinklers and AC, inlets, water, sewer, garbage and Internet. No pets. \$500 mo + dep. 208-308-0208

HAGERMAN Gorgeous secluded ranch style home, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, wood & tile floors, fireplace, dream kitchen, maple room, granite counter. Sitting on 20 irrigated acres. Garden space. 1 car garage, central water front property, dog run, fully fenced. Level on quiet Street. Too many amenities to list. \$2000 + dep. 208-331-5745.

HANSEN's 4 bedroom, 1 bath, \$540/mo includes water, sewer and garbage. \$350 dep. 208-280-2985.

HOLLISTER country cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + office on acreage, laundry, 1 car garage, central, 655-4525 or 308-8919.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 415 Ghior Dr \$625 + \$450 dep. No smoking. \$830-30 pm. 208-324-3247.

JEROME 3 bdrm, all electric, 2143 East Ave. H. No pets. \$700 mo + dep. 208-733-9568 or 208-731-2345.

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HAGERMAN 2 bdrm with beautiful shaded yard 8 a creek, auto sprinklers and AC, inlets, water, sewer, garbage and Internet. No pets. \$500 mo + dep. 208-308-0208

HAGERMAN Gorgeous secluded ranch style home, 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, wood & tile floors, fireplace, dream kitchen, maple room, granite counter. Sitting on 20 irrigated acres. Garden space. 1 car garage, central water front property, dog run, fully fenced. Level on quiet Street. Too many amenities to list. \$2000 + dep. 208-331-5745.

HANSEN's 4 bedroom, 1 bath, \$540/mo includes water, sewer and garbage. \$350 dep. 208-280-2985.

HOLLISTER country cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 bath + office on acreage, laundry, 1 car garage, central, 655-4525 or 308-8919.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 415 Ghior Dr \$625 + \$450 dep. No smoking. \$830-30 pm. 208-324-3247.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath brand new. Call 208-404-2005.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, \$690 + \$690 dep. 1 yr lease, no pets, smoking, avail 1001 739 Juniper Street. Contact at 208-731-3524.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, small fenced back yard, good neighborhood, school district, pet friendly. \$700. \$500 dep. Avail 800-621-Kathy 208-910-1157.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath with apprs. Deck. No pets, no smoking. Credit report. \$860 + \$500 dep. Call 208-837-6124.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen apprs. \$495. No pets/smoking. Call 208-735-9473.

TWIN FALLS A Near 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, no pets, \$575 + \$500 dep. 186 E. 418 Borah Ave. W. #B 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, W/D, electric heat. \$550 + \$550 deposit. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 208-495-2824.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

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TWIN FALLS Great location. Clean and quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances. \$525 plus deposit. Call 538-6913 or 539-0900.

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TWIN FALLS New carpet 2 bedroom, application, electric heat/AC, W/D hook-up, bakin, \$575 mo. \$500 dep. 51 bdrm, basement, apprs., sm yard, water in, \$450. Call 208-735-9473.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, apprs., 2 bdr care child, no pets, \$825 month, \$800 dep. 605-481-8100 or 420-2877.

TWIN FALLS New 2.8 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS Fur-nished room, no pets, \$250. Call 208-733-6027.

TWIN FALLS Microvax, refrigerator. Call for price. No pets. Call 208-733-6452.

TWIN FALLS Motel Daily and weekly rates. Call 208-733-9620.

TWIN FALLS sleeping room, kitchen & laundry privileges, includes 543-6100.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 deposit. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, \$750 mo + \$700 dep. Call 208-331-5745.

BULL quality yearling Black Angus/Gelbvieh cross. \$600. Please call 208-303-8319 or 208-655-4252.

FREE PUPPY party. 1 yr. old boys and girls that are very friendly and good natured. Call 208-733-8990.

GEESSE, DUCKS & CHICKENS \$4 ea. New! Call 208-834-8624.

Southern Idaho Feeds LLC, complete line of bagged animal feeds. A team Man! 25lb bag prices: \$10.25 50lb bag prices: \$6.00 100lb bag prices: \$3.45 1733-B155 or 732-5270

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APFALLOONA Marine repair, exp. com. turn-in and dispo. Call 208-733-7422.

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32 each additional line. Private Party only. Pets and merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

The Times-News  
maglevolley.com Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2



Suldoku Answers:

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

## JUMBLE

Answer :

VENDOR KENNEL BARREL  
EXTANT VESTRY INFUSE

What the attorney turned into  
when he read the will —

**A "FORTUNE"  
TELLER**

**1006 Trucks**  
TOYOTA '01 4-Runner, 85k, hwy miles, light great cond. \$14,500 offer. Call 320-1621

**1008 SUVs**  
GMC '00 Yukon DENALI, silver, exc. condition. \$11,600/offer. Call 208-731-2581 or 208-731-8101.

**1008 SUVs**  
NISSAN '00 Xterra, 4rd. 4WD, AC, low, new tires, very clean, 65,000 miles. Asking call 208-320-2444 or 208-366-7143.

**1008 SUVs**  
HONDA '03 Pilot, EX-L, 4x4, V6, auto. PW, PL, front & rear AC, leather, alloy wheels, now \$19990. **CALLER GETS HONDA 3% DISCOUNT** 733-7700

**1008 SUVs**  
OLDS '94 Silhouette, turn & look good, 148k miles, rear air, PW, PL, remote, new tires, \$12,900/offer. Call 308-0467.

**TRUCKS WANTED!!**  
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!  
Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

**FORD '04 Escape**  
Silver, 4x4, XLT + leather, V-6, auto, PW, PL, tilt cruise, AC, 21,600 miles, \$16,950

**HONDA '01 Santa Fe, V-6, 8 years warranty left, 29K miles, excellent condition, \$11,900. A Seaflit Buick-Oldsmobile-Oldsmobile**

**TOYOTA '02 Sienna XLE van, loaded, 110K miles, 2006, one owner, \$15,950. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900**

**TOYOTA '02 Sienna XLE van, loaded, 110K miles, 2006, one owner, \$15,950. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 S Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900**

**1007 Truck Parts And Accessories**  
CHEVY '87 & '85 S10 4x4 pickups. Both are art. cars. V6 auto. Both run and can be driven. Call 208-423-0236, ask for Jim for further details.

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**NISSAN '05 Xterra, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, power, alloy wheels, roof rack, factory warranty, now \$14999. **CALLER GETS HONDA 3% DISCOUNT** 733-7700**

**TOYOTA '04 Sienna 41K, loaded, leather, DVD, \$18,000. Price call 208-733-0871.**

**1010 Autos**  
DODGE '03 Neon, silver spoiler, CD, AC, 30K miles. 39-35 mpg, exc. cond. \$7500/offer. 208-271-6045, 208-316-2657 or 1-800-574-1248

**DODGE truck parts** from 1955-1970. Have whole truck or parts. Call 208-538-2717 leave message.

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**TOYOTA '00 4-Runner, SR5, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, alloy wheels, roof rack, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14999. **CALLER GETS HONDA 3% DISCOUNT** 733-7700**

**TOYOTA '00 4-Runner, SR5, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, sunroof, alloy wheels, roof rack, leather seats, alloy wheels, now \$14999. **CALLER GETS HONDA 3% DISCOUNT** 733-7700**

**FORD '03 Mustang, must sell low miles, 26 mpg, PW, PL, PS, exc. cond. 280-2083**

**ROOF RACK heavy duty for pickup or van. Professionally made by Brooks Welding. 12x4" x36" x 56". Roger @208-720-4938 Ketchum.**

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**TOYOTA '06 FJ60, 160K miles, body & drive train good, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$16,488. Call 208-734-5008.**

**TOYOTA '99 4-Runner, 3.0 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-731-0628**

**1009 Vans And Buses**  
VANS WANTED!! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!  
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**TIRES, truck (4) 255/70R 16 by worn, \$100 or best offer, 736-2550 after 5pm.**

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**1010 Autos**  
AUDI '01 A6, 2.8 quattro, great low, 99k miles, 24K miles, very clean, 2006-2007. Call 208-248-0394

**TDL BOX Weather Guard for a pickup. Good condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 208-324-8225**

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**1010 Autos**  
BUICK '06 LeSabre, 74K miles, low miles, clean car, exc. cond. \$6950

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Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY!  
Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

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CADILLAC '98 Seville transmission seal, 40K miles, \$500 or best offer. 208-788-2662

**CHEVY '00 Trailblazer EXT, 6 cyl, 4.2L, auto, 4WD, \$19,954. MIDLAND 208-736-2480**

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**1010 Autos**  
CHEVY '02 Cavalier PW, PL, automatic, 69995. DEALER 733-5776

**HONDA '01 CRV, 4x4, EX, AC, PW, PL, 1 owner, local trade, only 47K miles, now \$14,888. **CALLER GETS HONDA 3% DISCOUNT** 733-7700**

**FORD '00 Bronco, parts only, 351 on \$1900. Call 208-456-5051 or 208-536-5144.**

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**TOYOTA '99 4-Runner, 3.0 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-731-0628**

**1010 Autos**  
CHEVY '05 Malibu, silver, 34,000 miles, very clean, \$10,950. 324-0069

**CHEVY '05 Suburban 2500 4x4 automatic, CD, AC, cruise, \$5,299.**

**FORD '00 Bronco, parts only, 351 on \$1900. Call 208-456-5051 or 208-536-5144.**

**TOYOTA '06 FJ60, 160K miles, body & drive train good, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$16,488. Call 208-734-5008.**

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DODGE '05 Stratus SXT, PW, PL, PA, CD/cass, Stock# 2044 \$11,935. 208-733-3033

**CHEVY '99 Tahoe, LT, 4x4, super clean inside & out, 85K miles, \$9950.**

**FORD '00 Bronco, parts only, 351 on \$1900. Call 208-456-5051 or 208-536-5144.**

**TOYOTA '06 FJ60, 160K miles, body & drive train good, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$16,488. Call 208-734-5008.**

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**1010 Autos**  
DODGE '05 Intrepid SE, V-6, AC, cruise, PW, PL, remote, CD, \$2490. Call 705-1981

**DODGE '02 Durango SLT, fully loaded, remote start, car alarm, heated leather seats, video system, 82,500 miles, \$14,500 or more. Call for more details. 208-410-9142**

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**TOYOTA '06 FJ60, 160K miles, body & drive train good, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$16,488. Call 208-734-5008.**

**TOYOTA '99 4-Runner, 3.0 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-731-0628**

**1010 Autos**  
DODGE '05 Intrepid SE, V-6, AC, cruise, PW, PL, remote, CD, \$2490. Call 705-1981

**ADD TO YOUR FAMILY TODAY**  
By adding a dog or cat to the special from 7,400

**FORD '00 Bronco, parts only, 351 on \$1900. Call 208-456-5051 or 208-536-5144.**

**TOYOTA '06 FJ60, 160K miles, body & drive train good, custom wheels, 17,500 miles, \$16,488. Call 208-734-5008.**

**TOYOTA '99 4-Runner, 3.0 V-6, 5 speed, 33 inch tires, lots of extras, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-731-0628**

**1010 Autos**  
DODGE '05 Intrepid SE, V-6, AC, cruise, PW, PL, remote, CD, \$2490. Call 705-1981

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"God does not play dice."  
— Albert Einstein

Today's deal exemplifies the thought contained in Gertrude Stein's dying quotation. She asked "What is the answer?" and then, a little later, "What is the question?"

NORTH			
♠	K 6 4 2		
♥	A 10 8		
♦	10 5 2		
♣	Q 8 7		
WEST			
♠	9	♥	Q J 10 8 7 3
♥	9 7 6 3	♦	K 5 4 2
♦	7 3	♣	A
♣	9 6 5 4	♠	A 10
EAST			
♠	Q J 10 8 7 3		
♥	K 5 4 2		
♦	A		
♣	A 10		
SOUTH			
♠	A 5		
♥	K Q J 9 8 6 4		
♦	K J 3 2		

What happened at the table was simplicity itself. When the spade nine was led against five diamonds, declarer won the spade ace and played a middle diamond out of his hand. East won the trick and led the spade queen back. West ruffed; later, East's club ace set the contract: one down.

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** East

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
2♦		Pass	2NT
3♦		Pass	1♠
5♦		All pass	

**Opening lead:** Spade nine

Declarer had a blind spot, not recognizing what the deal's only problem might be. The spade nine may look like the top of a doubleton, but what if the lead was a singleton? What would you do then?

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:**

♠	Q J 10 8 7 3
♥	K 5 4 2
♦	A
♣	A 10

**South West North East**

1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
----	------	-----	------

To discard a losing card is a delight to the average player, but to discard a winner seems to go directly against the grain. That surely makes it even more fun!

**ANSWER:** No one really knows what is right here, but I would re-bid two spades because I have a minimum and very poor heart spots. Move the spade jack into the hearts, and you could easily persuade me to go the other way. With 4-1 and any extras, always bid the hearts since game is still in the picture.

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<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>HONDA '01 Accord EX</b> sedan 4 door, V6, 3.0L, VTEC, auto, PWD, \$11,985  <b>DEALER CALL</b>                  208-735-2480</p> <p>It's easy to advertise. Classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>HONDA '00 Civic</b> jet black, well cared for, CD, AC, new tires \$12,700. Call now 208-735-4514</p> <p>We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.</p>	<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>FORD '95 Taurus</b> khaki, PW, PL, 25,536 miles \$9995.00  <b>DEALER 733-5776</b></p> <p><b>HONDA '03 Element</b> DX, 36,000 miles, power everything, AC, cruise, moon roof, trailer pkg, excellent condition, \$18,300/offer, 543-5691 or 308-8656</p>	<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>HONDA '03 Accord</b> EXL, V6, white, 4 dr, auto, TCS, exc cond, \$17,900/offer, 726-1801 or 801-921-7472</p> <p><b>HONDA '99 Accord CX</b> needs new head gasket. 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Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2                  Email: <a href="mailto:help@greenvalley.com">help@greenvalley.com</a></p> <p><b>1990 CHEVY '92 Corvair</b> LT, 4 speed, 1600, new tires &amp; mufflers, \$4,500 actual miles, \$2,500/offer, 208-678-7984 or 431-2248</p>
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**It's Coming...**

**September 14<sup>th</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup>**

**At Magic Valley Mall**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

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INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Horoscope, D2 | Dear Abby, D3 | Ag scholarship deadline, D4

## Look up That's not yesterday's crop-duster



Larry Wright flies just inches over a Hansen-area cornfield last week at more than 120 mph. Wright says he's had just one serious crash in 30 years as an agricultural aviation pilot.

Photo by MITT OREFF/ODON-THOMAS

## Today's ag aviators put safety at the forefront

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — It's about 10 minutes after 7 a.m. and eerily still in a Hansen-area cornfield. The golden sun has just slipped over the horizon, and sleepy-eyed farmhands are beginning their chores.

They work in silence until the serenity of this rural Idaho morning is interrupted by the drone of a low-flying plane to the east. A farmhand steps fiddling with a tractor and looks skyward. It's coming.

The aircraft is still out of sight but closer, lower. The engine noise is the high whine of a diving plane.

Suddenly, a bright yellow biplane roars over a barn, dips low through swirling dust, swoops full speed over the field — and climbs skyward with wings dipped in a wide turn. A maneuver the Red Baron would be proud of.

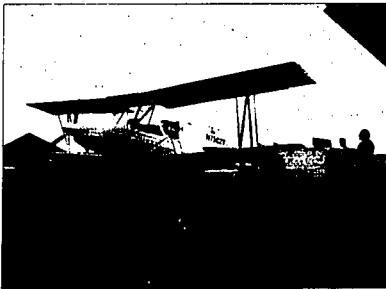
VIOMOM!  
The pilot, Larry Wright, waves, swings the plane around and makes another pass.

Maybe it looks like he is barnstorming this morning in the yellow Grumman Ag-Cat, but he is not. Wright is working. He is a crop-duster pilot, one of more than 90 in Idaho.

Aerial applicators, as these pilots like to call themselves, are as integral to Idaho agriculture as potato farmers, though over the years they've garnered a reputation as shoot-in-the-hip mavericks.

Not the case anymore, Wright said early one morning last week in a hangar at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, as he prepped his Ag-Cat for a day of sweet corn spraying. Crop-duster pilots of the old school may have taken liberties with safety, but today's ag aviators play by the book. They can't afford not to: The job is too important, the equipment too expensive.

"That's the difference between



Larry Wright's crop-duster is prepared for takeoff last week at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Wright sprays fields almost every morning between May and September.

today's pilots and the old crop-dusters," said Wright, who's been spraying since the 1970s and remembers old-timers drinking in the airport bar.

"Talk to any crop-duster and he'll tell you stories from the old days about crash landings, snapped power lines and hairbrained stunts. Then he'll tell you about ag aviation's stellar safety record of the past 20 years."

"We're educated now," Wright said. "We try to be more sensitive to people and animals — the old pilots didn't used to care."

The new face of ag aviation is one the industry hopes to make well seen.

"People need to know we're being more careful about flying and the environment compared to the old days," said Gooding crop-duster Rod Thomas, who's vice president of the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Thomas said million-dollar ag aircraft have replaced World War II-era planes. Today's pilots use the Global

Positioning System via onboard computers. And the chemicals are less hazardous and more disease- and pest-specific.

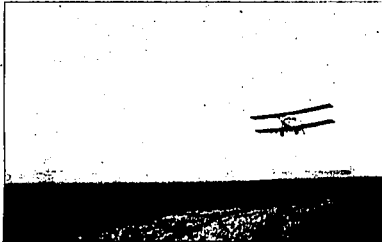
It all makes for safer flying. According to National Transportation Safety Board reports, there have been 23 ag aircraft-related crashes in Magic Valley since 1985. Only one of those — a crash in Butley in 1996 — was fatal.

There have been two ag aircraft crashes in Magic Valley in 2006.

The NAAA reports the number of nationwide aerial-application accidents fell 47 percent between 1995 and 2002, thanks to a safety program presented to more than 10,000 participants.

Crop-dusters aren't any more dangerous than general aviation, Thomas said. "In fact, we're safer."

They have to be. Farmers, the Federal Aviation Administration and the businesses crop-dusters fly for won't tolerate antics. Companies can't afford to replace lost chemicals or damaged planes. And because all but three of the more



Crop-duster pilot Larry Wright maneuvers his Grumman Ag-Cat last week over a field near Hansen.



See a video story about a morning of crop-dusting at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

than 90 Idaho crop-dusters fly for ag aviation companies — according to Bob Spencer, Boise program manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture pest compliance program — ag aviation today is big business.

"Some of these guys can put down 1,000 acres a day, probably more," Spencer said. In many cases, crop-dusting is cheaper than ground spraying because planes can cover in one hour what a ground sprayer might take a day to complete.

Planes have other advantages: They don't compact soil, they're ideal for canopy crops (think orchards) and planes can choke disease outbreaks quicker than ground

sprayers without transmitting disease from one field to another. When potato blight strikes, crop-dusters are called in first.

"Not everything can go on by ground," Spencer said. "These guys are essential to Idaho agriculture, and we sure hope we never see them go away."

But as airplane technology improves, crops become genetically enhanced and farmers get higher yields from less acreage, the number of crop-dusters in the air plummeted. There were about 2,900 American crop-dusters in 2004, according to the FAA, down from nearly 5,000 eight years earlier.

Still, it's an industry that refuses to be grounded, Thomas said. "Times have changed, but we'll never completely go away."

It was the barnstorming allure that drew Thomas and countless other pilots to ag aviation, but it's the thrill of flying and the most dramatic views of rural Idaho that keep them determined to fly.

"It's just a good job."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or [matt.christensen@tcn.com](mailto:matt.christensen@tcn.com).

## Home again: Bower ends 4-H season on a high note



By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — It was a bittersweet ending for Karli Bower's 4-H season and two-year run with her dairy heifer.

The 12-year-old enjoyed a winning run during the fair, bringing home a list of accolades including Grand Champion Junior showman for both 4-H and Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program competitions. Her heifer did well, too — she was named the 4-H division Grand Champion heifer and placed fourth in her MVDHIF class.

Once the shows were over came the best part of the program — the sale.

"Karli really did well, and she may not think so now, she's going to miss this heifer," said Bower's mom, Russ Ann.

Although the springer dairy heifer, Daisy Mae, brought close to \$3,000 at the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Sale during the Twin Falls County Fair, it was still hard to say goodbye.

"I'm not going to cry or anything, but I'll miss her," Bower said. "We've had a good year."

Bower is comforted by knowing Daisy Mae won't be far from the Castleford home she has known.

Daisy Mae will go to the Nunes Family Dairy of Buhl. Jason Nunes outbid other dairies during the auction to bring his heifer home.

"She is from my herd originally," he said. "I was planning on buying her back the minute I entered her into the program as a calf. In my book she is

the grand champion, and I would have gone all the way to get her back."

Daisy Mae made it through the fair without calving. Once she calves, Daisy Mae will enter Nunes' milking herd and start making up for her \$2,900 price.

"I don't mind paying it," Nunes said. "I would have gone to \$4,500 and it would have been worth every penny."

Bower has already decided what her earnings will buy.

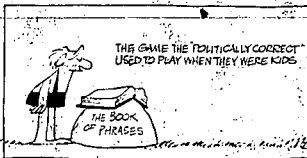
"I'll get another calf and he back next year," she said. "I have a title to defend."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

# COMICS

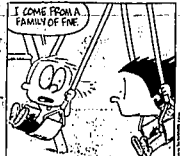
## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



## Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



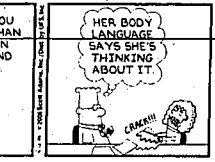
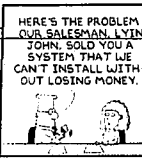
## Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



## Dilbert

By Scott Adams



## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troiso



## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



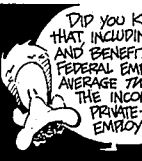
## Luann

By Greg Evans



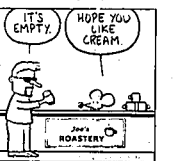
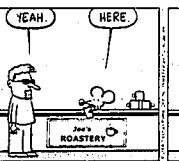
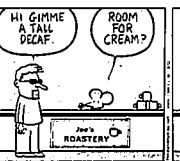
## Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



## Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



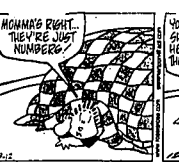
## Pickles

By Brian Crane



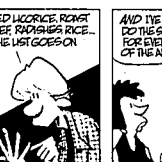
## Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



## Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



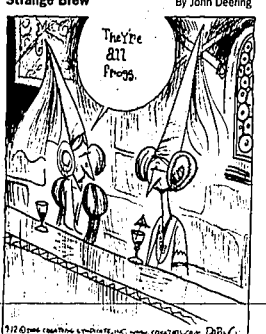
## Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Strange Brew

By John Deering



# Don't be a Nervous Nelly, Pisces

**IF SEPT. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Make important decisions turn into permanent fixtures in your life by starting in a new direction sometime between January through May. Although you might have the urge to start a new health regimen or yearn for romance while gentle Neptune blesses you with a feeling of well being, the period between late November and the end of the year can be trying. Don't burden yourself with extra obligations or debts during that time period or make important decisions. On the other hand, the people you meet or the changes and decisions you make in April and May might enrich your life for a long time to come.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't let your own drum: Champion your favorite causes and show off your myriad skills. If leadership were lemonade, you'd be the one holding the keys to all the lemons.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Speak softly and carry a big stick. Like a famous Rough Rider, you can make your wants and needs known in a congenial way. Smooth the rough edges of a deal by being discreet.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A little warmth goes a long way.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

People are so glad to see your smiling face they won't notice you have your foot in the door. If you have to sell anything, including yourself, the stars will help.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Those born in the sign of Cancer might know just as much as "The Shadow" for a few hours, when perceptions are sharper.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get things out in the open. It is hard to ignore the elephant in the middle of the room. Discussion is more valuable than criticism. Keep things above board, rather than letting worries fester.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You've got a head for business. But patience isn't necessarily your most noticeable virtue under these stars. Plot and plan, scheme and analyze, then wait to launch important new ventures.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** That famous actress who said, "I want to be alone," wasn't Libra. While Mars travels through your sign, you might be

reminded that you prefer to have company when you work or go shopping.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Good friends don't come a dime a dozen. Share your wants and needs to put things in perspective. If you start comparing notes on who has what, a competition may begin.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get the lead out. It may be the right time to deal with small details that could trip you up like roller skates and banana peels. There is no time like the present to fix things.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sing your theme song. Lead a few choirs for your side and don't be bashful when confronted by criticisms. This is the right time to find common ground.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Not talking about problems doesn't make them go away. This might be a good day to discuss concerns and ideals amicably. A few phone calls can prevent minor headaches later.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Nervous Nelly can't make a good impression. Pleasant surroundings will raise your spirits and soothe the soul.

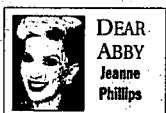
**ANALYSIS:** Therapy products or some time at the spa might be a good idea.

# Father keeps news to himself that kids are not all his own

**DEAR ABBY:** You printed a letter on Aug. 2, from the grandmother of a 5-year-old boy, Andrew, whose father has refused to see him. And when the father remarried and had another son, the child was also given the name Andrew Jr. She said she didn't understand why the man was punishing the boy.

Abby, I suspect the father may have learned that he is not the child's biological father. Or he believes that he is not. I found out that one of my children was fathered by someone else because of a blood test for medical reasons. My wife was quite promiscuous, and my mother-in-law didn't have a clue that her daughter could only guess at who might be the father of at least one of her children.

We are most divorced for other reasons, but I never let any of my children know that I was not their father. They have turned out to be delightful, wonderful human beings, and I'm happy to be their father. My ex-wife is now looking for happiness with soon-to-be husband No. 5. She just cannot be satisfied with one man at a time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

as well as others. Maybe someday that father will come around and realize the mistake he made in missing out on his firstborn's life.

— **FORGOTTEN DAUGHTER IN MISSOURI**

**DEAR ABBY:** I experienced the same thing I have described. I never said a bad word about his father, his new life or his family. I explained that we can never really understand what goes on in someone else's life, but the day would come when he might look for answers himself.

When I received one of the few — very small — support checks rather than cash, I'd put it in someplace where I knew my son would see it. In my mind there is a large on the check that identifies it as a support check. I thought, and sometimes even say, "At least he sends money for me." Those checks were so few and far between that many of them were never cashed. By the 180 days expired before I received a new one to lay around, but it worked.

My son grew up without anger, and that was my goal. And he never thought he was just beginning to "know his dad." My ex has thanked me for what I did, but what I did was for my son — for his spirit and sense of self-worth.

— **LOVING MOTHER,**  
— **BEAVER DAM, WIS.**

**DEAR ABBY:** The same thing happened to me as a child when my parents divorced, but the person who refused to see me was my mother. She also did not call or send letters to me and my younger brother. She died 10 years later after refusing to even tell us she was ill. (We found out after her funeral.)

"Not only did my mom stay away, but her whole family did, too, including half-brothers I was raised with. Like the child in the letter from "Concerned Grandma," I, too, had a lot of questions growing up about why Mom didn't want us any more. Sad to say, my dad and stepmom handled the situation badly.

I would urge the mother and grandmother not to beat their chests and brag about it, including half-brothers I was raised with. Like the child in the letter from "Concerned Grandma," I, too, had a lot of questions growing up about why Mom didn't want us any more. Sad to say, my dad and stepmom handled the situation badly.

**DEAR ABBY:** I suspect the father may have learned that he is not the child's biological father. Or he believes that he is not. I found out that one of my children was fathered by someone else because of a blood test for medical reasons. My wife was quite promiscuous, and my mother-in-law didn't have a clue that her daughter could only guess at who might be the father of at least one of her children.

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— **BEAVER DAM, WIS.**

## Kennedy married on this day in history

**This Day in History:** On Sept. 12, 1953, Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier, setting the stage for a presidency, an assassination and an unending stream of tabloid covers.

Vacation seen a little short this year? Perhaps instead of dreaming of vacationing in Europe, you should consider vacationing from Europe. In the U.S., a typical full-time employee gets a total of 16 1/2 paid holiday and vacation days each year. In Europe, it's 35 in France, 35 and in Italy, 40.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS**  
Erin Barrett  
and Jack Mingo

Charles Manson was not just your average murderous cultist: He was a musical murderous cultist. Before he was arrested in 1967, he had recorded one of his songs, chillingly titled "Cease to Exist." On their record, they remained it "Never Learn to Love," and, after another murder, removed his name from the credits.

Worse, more than a third of American employees don't take their full vacation, and that only if they're not on vacation on their vacation for two weeks or more at a time.

Kids, if you need a new excuse for missing school, tell the folks you suffer from a bad sense of diastole/orthostatism. That's "the fear of attending school."

It makes a certain sense that the bottom part of a stapler, where the ends of the staple get pinched under, is called the "anvil."

The "Cardinal Camerlengo" is a special officer who is charged with verifying the death of a pope. Traditionally, he does this by standing close and shouting the pope's name loudly three times. If he gets no response, he arranges a funeral, nine days of mourning, and a papal election.

When lobsters hatch, they emerge from their eggs as microscopic larvae. After floating on the surface of the ocean for a month, they slip to the bottom of the ocean to grow into lobsters as we know them. The larvae odds of survival are as thin as your size — for every 100,000 baby lobsters, only five or six will typically make it to a one-pound size.

## Dream home becomes man's tax nightmare

**LAKE LURE, N.C.** — Donald R. Cook, who won a 5,700-square-foot Dream Home, has found it a bit of a nightmare.

Cook, an auditor for the state of West Virginia who has been awarded since childhood by multiple sclerosis, plans to sell the house because of the high taxes and maintenance costs.

He said the electricity bill is more than 10 times what he now pays.

"I don't think there's any possibility I could afford to live there," Cook, of Alum Creek, W.Va., told Home & Garden Television. "What you plan to do is live in the Dream Home for about three weeks, then sell it."

One painting was picked up from the street and handed to police Saturday and the second was returned Sunday after the finder saw a television news report about the loss Saturday night, he said.

"A guy picked up the painting after it flew off my car and took it home without really looking at it. I think he liked the frame," Syron said of the second painting.

"When I got a call today to tell me about the second painting, I just could not believe my luck," he added.

Engel, an assistant manager at the Waterloo Pick 'n' Save, has parlayed years of bagging know-how into \$500, a trip to Vegas and a chance to compete in the National Grocers Association's Best Bagger Contest.

Last month, Engel competed in the Wisconsin Grocers Association's state bagging competition in Green Bay, where she finished in first place.

Engel, 39, competed in a field of 18, in two separate categories — paper and plastic. She put her name in the paper category.

**WISCONSIN NATIVE HOPES TO BECOME NATION'S BEST BAGGER**

**WATERLOO, Wis.** — Victory may be in the bag for Lori Engel, an assistant manager at the Waterloo Pick 'n' Save, who has parlayed years of bagging know-how into \$500, a trip to Vegas and a chance to compete in the National Grocers Association's Best Bagger Contest.

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**Wisconsin native hopes to become nation's best bagger**

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## Woman bags a S. American fish in North Dakota

**DICKINSON, N.D.** — A woman fishing in nearby Patterson Lake thought she had caught a "nice-sized bluegill" when she and her husband saw the fish's big teeth.

Pam Zastoupi found out her catch was a pacu, a species of South American freshwater fish that is a cousin of the piranha.

"It's a popular aquarium fish that grows fast and large," says Emil Berand, the southwest fisheries district supervisor for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department.

"I obviously outgrew somebody's aquarium," Zastoupi said she was fishing for walleyes when she caught the unusual fish using a minnow as bait last Sunday.

"My husband and I had been fishing for two hours or more, and I thought I'd throw it out one more time," she said. "I'd suddenly it felt like a bulldog bite."

After the fish was dumped into a bucket, she and her husband saw its teeth.

"I was shocked," says a really weird fish. My husband looked at it and said "lovely," Zastoupi said with a laugh.

### Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



### Blondie

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 Chicco Browne



### Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



### The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



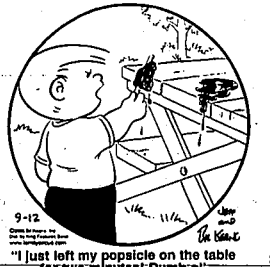
### Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IS GREAT, BUT THE LAST DAY IS EVEN BETTER."

COUNTRY ROADS

# Arborvitae, black-eyed Susans, hydrangeas, containers and mulch

By Joel M. Lerner  
Special to The Washington Post

Question: My neighbor and I share a hedge of arborvitae about 10 feet tall. They now are drooping because of snow this winter. Their tops and branches are opening. We have bound each tree with garden tape, but they continue to droop. Is tying them the proper remedy?

Answer: You are describing a weak point of arborvitae. Binding them together will not correct their floppy nature. They must be sheared so they will grow into a more rigid plant. Cut the drooping branches back to a thicker stem that has more weight-bearing ability. New growth will emerge from these cuts and bring more stability to the tree. When you cut the drooping stems to shape the trees back into a columnar form, make some leaves on the branches and always shear the top of the shrub narrower than the bottom, so sun can reach the bottom of the plant. This will stimulate new growth and help keep foliage on the lower limbs.

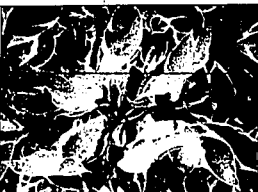
Question: I have a grouping of black-eyed Susans in a flowerbed lining one side of our backyard. They are now growing in large numbers in the lawn, out as far as eight to 10 feet. Aside from digging each of them up, what can I use to destroy them without hurting the grass?

Answer: The ubiquitous black-eyed Susans seed prolifically in fall. Where you don't want them growing, pull them by hand. If you mow the lawn weekly, black-eyed Susans will persist because they can thrive when continually cut to a few inches. If they persist as weeds, you can control them with an herbicide, such as Weed-B-Gon lawn weed killer. Or you bring them under control, a safe, easy way to keep the seed from germinating in the lawn is with corn glauco-bated pre-emergent herbicide. It is sold under many names and available at most garden centers. Spread it in fall and early spring. It also keeps grass seed from germinating, so don't apply pre-emergent weed killers when seeding a lawn. Always follow label instructions on any product you are using.

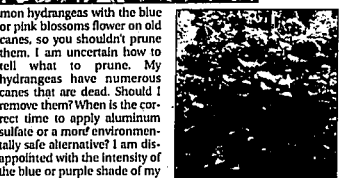
Question: I read that com-



Black-eyed Susans seed themselves in abundance.



The red osier dogwood is a good candidate for container plants.



The color of a hydrangea depends on the pH level of the soil. Alkaline soil produces deep purple blossoms.

mon hydrangeas with the blue or pink blossoms flower on old canes, so you shouldn't prune them. I am uncertain how to tell what to prune. My hydrangeas have numerous canes that are dead. Should I remove them? When is the correct time to apply aluminum sulfate or a more environmentally safe alternative? I am disappointed with the intensity of the blue or purple shade of my blossoms.

Answer: You describe what I call "florist hydrangea" (H. macrophylla). It has very showy, colorful ball-shaped flowers. They like moist, well-drained soil, rich in organic material. They need protection from hot afternoon sun, but some sun is important for flowering. They bloom on last year's stems and the flower bud is usually below the flower from last year, on the same stem. Some hydrangea growers leave last year's spent flowers to protect the buds for the following year and will not now to take the old flowers and dead wood off the plants. Never shear the top of a florist hydrangea because you will lose next

year's flowering buds. You can easily snap and lift out the dead canes that form. New growth emerges from the base at these points. Be careful not to damage this year's flower buds when lifting out dead stems. If you need to reduce the size, do this by selectively removing the tallest canes. That way you lower the plant over several years.

Flower color is dictated by soil pH. Acidic soil will yield light-blue to azure flowers, and alkaline soil yields pink to deep purple blooms. A pH reading as

low as 4.2 will yield a blue flower. The intensity of the color is determined by your particular soil. Aluminum sulfate also seems crucial to coaxing a true blue flower. Most garden centers do not carry it. I found two or three suppliers through an Internet search of "aluminum sulfate."

Note: Aluminum sulfate combines with water to form sulfuric acid, so care should be taken that quantities of it are stored in a dry location. Use safety gear — goggles, gloves, leather shoes and long pants — when spreading it. Iron sulfate is a safer material to acidify the soil, but true hydrangea aficionados say that aluminum sulfate must be in the soil to ensure blue.

Question: We would like to have a container plant on our front porch that would grow year long (in USDA Hardiness Zone 7). Our porch is facing north and, though bright, it gets little direct sun. Do you have any suggestions?

Answer: I assume that the container plant on your porch will be exposed to weather. Any plant that you want to over-winter in a container should be hardy to a colder zone. You will need to monitor the moisture, so it doesn't get too dry or too wet. A halophytic (salt tolerant) plant hardy to Zone 5 is a pretty safe bet. (Lower numbers denote zones with colder minimum temperatures.) The following are some shade-tolerant plants that might fit your container criteria:

• Shrubs: Elderberry (Sambucus canadensis), dwarf hemlock, boxwood, summer-sweet (Clethra alnifolia), red osier dogwood (Cornus sericea), spreading cotoneaster (C. divaricata), Annabelle hydrangea (H. arborescens "Annabelle"), peegee hydrangea (H. paniculata "Grandiflora"), candytuff (Iberis sempervirens), Japanese holly, inkberry holly, mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia).

• Perennials: Sedge (Carex species), snow-in-summer (Cerastium tomentosum), coral bells (Heuchera sanguinea).

Question: Every fall I rake leaves and place them at the curb for the county to pick up. I always miss some and in

spring I remove them. Should I let these leaves remain, instead of removing and spreading mulch over them? What type of mulch should I put down? I usually use pine mulch.

Answer: A light coating of leaves is good for your plant beds. After the thick accumulation has been put curbside in late fall, the residual leaves in spring need raking only for aesthetic purposes or if additional accumulations occurred that kept perennials and shrubs from emerging. But, don't garden too cleanly. The best fertilizer is natural leaf debris. Put down about one to two inches of well-aged compost over the leaf litter to add organic material. Then use ornamental-mulch-as-a-top-dressing for aesthetics. This will also add more organic material, as well as hold moisture and control weeds.

Recommendations from plant scientists are changing, and research indicates that using too much aged, shredded, hardwood bark mulch can create problems with moisture and air circulation and even cause manganese toxicity in extreme situations. Therefore, pine bark products are recommended as the alternative. They are available as "pine fines," shredded pine bark and pine bark nuggets in several sizes. Spread about one inch thick. Pine mulch is a good choice for ornamental mulch.

Joel M. Lerner is president of Environmental-Design-In-Capitol View Park, Md.

## The grid

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## Ag scholarship deadline is Oct. 2

**Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — There's money for a few students who love the land.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Agribusiness Committee is preparing for the 2006 Ag Appreciation and Scholarship Banquet, set for Nov. 2 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The event's highlight is the awarding of scholarships to local students who intend to pursue degrees in agriculture-related fields at Idaho colleges and universities.

"These are nice scholarships, \$1,000 each, and we're expecting another round of exceptional applicants," said

Carol Ryan Dumas, committee chairwoman. "Last year, we were able to award nine scholarships, and we are hoping the generous businesses that sponsor the scholarships will be on board again this year. And, of course, we always welcome more businesses to join in."

When Dumas joined the committee 10 years ago, only two scholarships were offered at the annual banquet. "The business community's response to this has grown tremendously over the years," she said.

Each applicant must be pursuing an agricultural curriculum at an Idaho institution and must be a resident of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine,

Camas, Minidoka, Cassia or Lincoln county. The scholarship application and two letters of recommendation (one from a teacher, counselor or principal) are due Oct. 2 at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The committee will select finalists, and personal interviews will be held. Students currently enrolled in college must use the scholarships by December 2007. Prospective college students must use the scholarships by May 2008.

Applications were sent to all Magic Valley high schools and all Idaho colleges and universities, the chamber said. To apply, talk to your school counselor or ag instructor or call the chamber at 733-3974.

## Tell the Times-News your tales of The Grid

The Times-News is preparing an article about living on — and trying to find your way around — the rural grid

address system in Magic Valley counties.

If you have tales of life on the grid that you'd like to share,

call features writer Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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