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Wal-Mart to reduce generic drug prices

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, plans to slash the prices of almost 300 generic prescription drugs, offering a big lure for bargain-seeking customers and presenting a challenge to competing pharmacy chains and makers of generic drugs.

The Medicare recipients hit for as little as \$4 a month's supply and include some of the most commonly prescribed medicines such as Metformin, a popular generic drug used to treat diabetes and the high blood pressure medicine Lisinopril.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will launch the program Friday at 65 Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market and Sam's Club pharmacies in Florida's Tampa Bay area. It will be expanded statewide in January and rolled out to the rest of the nation next year, company officials said Thursday.

The news sent the shares of big pharmacy chains like Walgreens and CVS slumping because of fears that Wal-Mart's price cuts in between 20 percent and 90 percent could cost them market share. Shares of prescription drug management companies and some generic drug-makers fell as well.

Analysts said the risks to Wal-Mart are slim because the drugs already are low-cost and the program could help the Arkansas-based retailer address an image problem stemming from its policies on health insurance coverage for employees.

"They are doing something that may be good for consumers, but they don't have altruistic motives," said Patricia Edwards, a portfolio manager and retail analyst at Westworth, Hauser & Vitch in Seattle. "They are capitalists. They still need to make a profit."

Tampa Wal-Mart pharmacy customer Pat Sullivan, 71, says she would like to see a \$100 prescription. "I have no outlet other than to break a pill in half and take half today and half tomorrow."

'System is flawed'



Bonnie and Jami Gaver, parents of Kevin Gaver, killed in 2004 outside a bar in Jerome, speak to relatives and friends Thursday morning after the sentencing hearing for Richard Openshaw on a misdemeanor conviction of disturbing the peace.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — The judge, prosecutor, even the defendant, made profuse apologies to a teeny-busted courtroom.

The criminal justice system had taken an accidental tragedy and made it worse.

Few, if any, disturbing the peace sentences attract so much public attention or frustration.

Yet, the likelihood conviction

Judge says legal process failed victim's family

Thursday morning of Richard D. Openshaw began boldly 18 months ago with the prosecutor charging him with involuntary manslaughter in a 2004 fight outside a Jerome bar that ended in the death of 24-year-old

Kevin Gaver. A hung jury prompted the prosecutor to reduce his charge despite the objections of Gaver's family.

"If this was disturbing the peace, Kevin would be here

today," said Gaver's younger brother Richard. The conviction provided little relief for the victim's family and their friends and only a slight recognition of their suffering.

The sobbs from the victim's family and dozens of friends dropped to silence as 5th District Court Judge Mark Ingram spoke these words:

"The criminal justice system is flawed without a doubt," he

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Health officials urge HIV testing

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Federal health officials' Thursday recommended regular, routine testing for the AIDS virus for all Americans ages 13 to 64, saying an HIV test should be as common as a cholesterol check.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines are aimed at preventing the further spread of the disease and getting needed care for an estimated 250,000 Americans who don't yet know they have it.

"We simply must improve early diagnosis," said CDC Director Dr. Julie Gerberding.

Nearly half of new HIV infections are discovered when doctors are trying to diagnose a patient who has already grown sick with an HIV-related illness, CDC officials said.

"By identifying people earlier through a screening program, we'll allow them to access life-extending therapy, and also through prevention services, learn how to avoid transmitting HIV infection to others," said Dr. Timothy Mastro, acting director of the CDC's division of HIV/AIDS prevention.

Although some groups raised concerns, the

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The last drop Irrigation season comes to an end

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ditch riders are smiling. The folks who control canal water flow throughout Magic Valley will park their pickups for the winter on Oct. 18, the day the Twin Falls Canal Company plans to close all canals for the season; North Side Canal Company, which serves northern Magic Valley, plans to close Oct. 14.

Ditch rider Linda Shetler, who monitors water flow on Twin Falls' north side, can't wait for next month when she'll go from working six-day weeks along the canals to five-day weeks in the office.

"It's really a rewarding time of year," she said Thursday as she partially closed a gate that provides water to about 20 agriculture operations near the College of Southern Idaho campus. Farmers are smiling, too. This

irrigation season was the best in about five years, said Brian Olmstead, field supervisor for the company. "Everybody got the water they needed."

In recent irrigation years, the company has stopped water flows midseason to ensure water supplies for later in the year. Not the case this season.

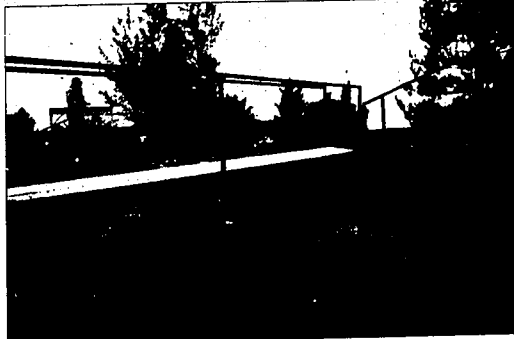
Olmstead credits the abundance of water to massive snowfalls last winter and heavy rains in the spring.

In fact, more water than in recent years will go to stocking reservoirs.

One good season, however, shouldn't be reason to celebrate, said Gary Kraus, a hydraulic technician with the Bureau of Reclamation.

"We are at higher levels than a year ago, yes, but for all the snow we had this winter, it really turned out to be a normal water year."

Much of that snow melted quickly before it could be cap-



Linda Shetler, a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Company, closes a gate along a lateral that provides water for 20 farmers on Twin Falls' north side. All gates will be closed on Oct. 18.

See it online

Watch canal company employees at work at www.magicvalley.com

tured. As of Thursday, water levels along the Upper Snake River system — a web of reservoirs and waterways that feed Magic Valley — were at 101 percent normal.

Channels are more water than usual will spill into the aquifer.

But still not enough, Olmstead said.

"The biggest recharger to the aquifer is the canals," he said. "Anytime you run the canals full to the end of the season ... it puts more water into the aquifer. But we're still taking more out than that is being recharged. We had a good season, but the aquifer is not in good health."

Nevertheless, after six years of

heavy drought, water users aren't complaining.

"I think people are tickled we just didn't extend the drought period," Kraus said.

But storm clouds — or not enough of them — are on the horizon. Forecasters predict less-than-normal precipitation levels this winter. And that could make it for another drought-condition growing season next year.

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Taking the job to the extremes, and other new catchphrases

By Patricia Kitchen
Newsday

We're all accustomed to hearing football and baseball terminology to describe career and workplace issues.

But in a world with no job security, where benefits are being eroded and pink slips

are delivered by e-mail, perhaps the time is right to develop some new work/sports metaphors. How about grinder (mountain biking), halflife (snowboarding and skateboarding), canopy (sky diving), and tilly dipper (adventure racing)?

Such "extreme sports give us the perfect framework for talking about and realizing success in the new, extreme business environment." Eileen P. Gunn writes in her book "Your Career Is an Extreme Sport" (Adams, \$14.95). From such activities we get a new vocabulary and new role models, such as skateboarder Tony Hawk, as

well as Sean White and Hannah Teter, who both won Olympic gold in the snowboard halflife in Turin, Italy.

Certainly such sports are about looking fear in the face. But Gunn is quick to point to research as far back as 30 years ago that found extreme sports athletes, like skydivers and

rice car drivers, aren't "dare-devils with a death wish" but people who "made concerted efforts to minimize the dangers."

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Saturday
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Brisk, gusty winds at times
A little breezy still
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Today: Scattered clouds, cool and mainly dry. Highs, mid to upper 50s.
Tonight: A few clouds around with quiet weather conditions expected. Lows, upper 30s.
Tomorrow: A touch warmer with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs, lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

To have an event listed, submit the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Performance by Del Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater at the College of Southern Idaho, \$5, 732-6781.

EXHIBITS

Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Butte, no cost, 543-2888.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH

Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs at the College of Southern Idaho, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

HOBBIES

Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 6 to 9 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'What a colorful name you have'...
TOBY: I have a name for you. Rock Creek High School Lushorns, colors burnt orange and white. Something Idaho doesn't have.

On 'Stroud hopes to clear his name' and 'Cartisser caught in the middle'...
DON'T BUY IT: Sorry, but the more you elaborate on your conspiracy theory, the more it is obvious that it makes absolutely no sense. I don't buy it for a minute! As much as this whole thing is not a comfortable situation for anyone involved, had CSI administration and board tried to cover up the violations, I would have felt worse.

DIFFICULT TO DEFEND: "Sorry Doug, but your defense of Stroud does not hold water. There were seven violations. It is not who came up with that. The sanctions were based on these violations as the result of NCAAs investigation. Appeals to their decision can be made if there is new evidence that proves that the decision was unjust and unfair; but it must be done promptly (I believe within 15 days after the notice has been mailed), and in writing. One can't arbitrarily wait for several weeks and then try to show "evidence" at a press conference..."

REB: "It was CSI and the president's job to refute the NCAAs accusations. Ben could not do that. He waited for the college to act after the girl refuted the accusations and they did not. He then had no choice but to call the news conference and state his position. It was obvious that the college had messed up and were not willing to step up to the plate (or net) and say they had been wrong in their actions. Ben knows the truth and he is fighting an uphill battle to keep his good name. If you are falsely accused and the accuser won't retract their wrong action, what else can a person do but fight back? Hang in there Ben, it will only get more difficult as the bureaucracy takes steps to defend itself."

ANOTHER SUPPORTER: "Great story, Cartisser is doing a great job in a pretty challenging situation. She came in knowing what happened and what it needs to be done. I believe that she is up to the task. She will help the CSI volleyball program continue its success and regain some of the credibility lost due to the NCAAs sanctions. Go Heidi! We support you and we support the team."

MAGIC VALLEY



Another water year starts to wind down

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What's it like to be governor for a day?

BOISE — Sitting in the governor's chair on the Capitol's second floor, Lt. Gov. Mark Ricks acknowledged it was in unfamiliar territory.

Gov. Jim Risch was in Nevada for two days at a Republican Governors Association meeting, so Ricks flew in on Thursday's 11:20 a.m. shuttle from Idaho Falls. It's only his second stint as acting commander in chief of all things Idaho, after a trial run in August while Risch was in Charleston, S.C., at the National Governors' Association.

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E. coli suspected in Idaho toddler's death

SALT LAKE CITY — An Idaho toddler has died in a Utah hospital from a kidney disease associated with E. coli infection in a case that may be linked to the national outbreak traced to contaminated packaged spinach, health officials said.

Kyle Algoard, 2, of Chubbuck, Idaho, died Wednesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City from hemolytic-uremic syndrome, said Dr. Christine Hahn, the state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health. The boy was flown to the Utah hospital earlier in the day from Fortnauf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

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Jarbridge brigade may be turning in their shovels

RENO, Nev. — A dispute over two miles of dirt road and a threatened fish in a national forest just south of the Idaho border may be over after nearly a decade.

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Sun Valley rule would limit house sizes

SUN VALLEY — Backers of a plan to limit the size of houses in this resort area to less than 12,000 square feet and smaller on hillside — say they want to preserve open space.

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Passing students will get short Fridays

RUPERT — A pilot program allowing early Friday release for students making passing grades at Minico High School was given the nod with one dissenting vote at Monday's district board meeting.

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Free inoculations start next week

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health and the United Way of South Central Idaho, through a grant from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, are hoping to give a boost to immunization levels by offering free inoculations for children.

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD



Bush, GOP agree on interrogations, trials

WASHINGTON — The White House and rebellious Senate Republicans announced agreement Thursday on rules for the interrogation and trial of the suspects in the war on terror. President Bush urged Congress to put it into law before adjourning for the midterm elections.

"I'm pleased to say that this agreement preserves the single most potent tool we have in protecting America and foiling terrorist attacks," the president said, shortly after administration officials and key lawmakers announced agreement following a week of high-profile intraparty disagreement.

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Musharraf says U.S. threatened bombings

WASHINGTON — President Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan says the United States threatened to bomb his country back to the Stone Age after the 9-11 attacks, but he did not help America's war on terror.

Musharraf says the threat was delivered by Richard Armitage, then the deputy secretary of state. Musharraf's intelligence director, the Pakistani leader told CBS-TV's 60 Minutes.

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Pakistani clerics call for pope's removal

LAHORE, Pakistan — About 1,000 Muslim clerics and religious scholars meeting Thursday in eastern Pakistan demanded the removal of Pope Benedict XVI for making what they called "insulting remarks" against Islam.

Benedict "should be removed from his position immediately for encouraging war and fanning hostility between various faiths," "making insulting remarks" against Islam, said a joint statement issued by the clerics and scholars at the end of their one-day convention.

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Iran says it has no need for atomic bomb

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad insisted Thursday that Tehran doesn't need atomic weapons and he is "not a fan" about what more he can do to prove that, Ahmadinejad said his country has not hidden anything and was working within the framework of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

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SPORTS



Burley's Angulano boots 100th goal

BURLEY — DaVinci had his Mona Lisa. Mozart had his symphonies. And Eduardo Angulano has the Burley High School soccer pitch. To watch Angulano play soccer is more than seeing an athlete perform. Rather, the Burley senior turns games into his masterpiece. Angulano proved in the Bobcats' 6-0 win over Jerome on Thursday that he can score at will. He can fill a net faster than a commercial fisherman. It took him less than a minute to squeak through the Tiger defense and score the 100th goal of his career.

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Some sibling rivalry as Bruins host Century

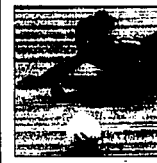
TWIN FALLS — Nobody talks smack like two brothers on rival teams. It'll all come to a head tonight when Twin Falls wide receiver Connor Smith plays against his brother Ryan's team, the Century Diamondbacks. Ryan Smith is the receivers coach at Century, and is also a Century High graduate, where he played on the 2001 Class 4A championship team.

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Chanelle Esteban leading CSI defense

TWIN FALLS — It's always odd to see the libero standing in the hitting line. Still, that's where College of Southern Idaho freshman Chanelle Esteban started this season as a somewhat unlikely replacement for last year's stand-out at the position, fellow Hawaiian Polina Nalulihwa. Esteban's path to the position has been anything but typical, but she's provided CSI with equally atypical stability in the backcourt heading into tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference road opener at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.

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Twin Falls High still seeking region win

TWIN FALLS — Anyone needing proof that one brief lapse can ruin an entire night's work need only look as far as the Twin Falls High volleyball team's loss to the Skopje Grizzlies Thursday night at Bann Gymnasium.

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Flawed

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said. "This case is probably one of the most difficult cases I've ever encountered. It's painfully obvious friends and family feel victimized by a system they believe did not do for them what it should."

Openshaw will serve 100 days in jail over the course of 50 weekends, another 80 days of suspended jail time, no alcohol and/or supervised probation for 24 months.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney for Nicholson III read a prepared statement to the court.

"I put my heart and soul into this case. I spent more time on this case and working with the parents than any other. I am not

a miracle worker," he said. "Now I truly become a pariah."

Nicholson said going against the will of the victim's family was a hard decision.

"I realize the family would rather have me deny the case and lose it," he said. He kept objectivity and justice in mind while making the decision, he said, rather than worrying how the public and the media would perceive it.

Openshaw's lawyer, Greg Fuller, said he understands why the prosecutor lowered the charge.

"(Disturbing the peace) is probably the only thing the prosecutor could do," he said. "The jurors simply did not know. There was not enough

evidence." Openshaw accepted his chance to address the court, but his statements were clearly directed toward the victim's family.

"I'm deeply, deeply sorrowful of their loss," he said, the words coming haltingly as he held back tears. "And I can't imagine what this has done to their family. There's nothing I could ever do to alleviate their pain. I too have to live through this."

Before delivering his sentence, the judge noted another "one of the flaws" embedded in the system. "It's the first time, I believe you have had the opportunity to actually address the Gaver family," he told Openshaw.

"Unfortunately, our system invites that lack of healing. Eighteen months ago, it would have seemed an admission of guilt."

After the hearing, the victim's family met outside the courtroom.

"I understand he tried his hardest. He did what he could and he really tried hard," said Richard Gaver, 22.

Both parents expressed some relief about the sentence given to Openshaw. They said they will not file a civil suit against him.

he did." Finally, Jami, the victim's father, glanced around at his group of friends, sniffled, smiled and said, "Guys, let's go home."



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Jobs

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There's also focus, psychological stamina, risk tolerance, self-reliance and individuality.

Some employers may be scratching their heads over the notion of conjuring the work world to an Eskimo roll (white-water kayaking) instead of the usual hardball, team player or forward pass. But Ann Fishman makes this new attempt at metaphor. She's president of Generational Targeted Marketing, a consulting firm in New Orleans and New York City.

Those in Generation X, ages 25 into their 40s, had good reason to invent extreme sports, she says. Many were latchkey kids left to fend for themselves; stepfamilies were becoming the norm, and the generation was raised in an increasingly dangerous world.

Not surprisingly, those kids developed self-sufficiency and survivor skills at an early age. As a generation, Fishman says, they have the tendency to be "unafraid of the new, willing to take charge. ... This generation does not flinch."

Extreme sports provided coping skills that help them face the

New terms in the workplace

A glossary of sports/work terms from Eileen P. Gunn, author of "Your Career is an Extreme Sport."

- **Grab the big air.** A snowboarding and extreme-skiing term to describe a jump that is impressively high and complex. He just brought in the biggest account of the year; talk about grabbing some big air!
- **No-fall zone.** A treacherous area for free skiers where if

you miscalculate and fall, you completely wipe out. She hit the no-fall zone when she went over her boss' head for approval on that project.

- **Getting stoked.** Being excited enough about something to want to go all out at it. I am so stoked about launching my own business.
- **Kamikazi zone.** That place where guys turn into reckless. He was shoring stocks

right and left as the market was going up; man, was he in kamikazi zone.

- **Throw down.** To show people what you've got. She really threw down during her job interview — there's no way she's not getting it.

Disrupted by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HIV

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announcement was mostly concerned by health policy experts, doctors and patient advocates.

"I think it's an incredible advance. I think it's courageous on the part of the CDC," said Dr. David Patrick, a health policy expert at the Yale University School of Medicine.

The recommendations aren't legally binding, but they influence what doctors do and what health insurance programs cover.

However, some doctors' groups predict the recommendations will be challenging to implement, requiring more money and time for testing, counseling and revising consent procedures.

The cost of the new policy is not clear. A standard HIV test can cost between \$250 and \$50, public health experts say.

New rapid tests cost about \$15. If an initial result is positive, confirmatory tests can cost another \$50 or more. Treatment for HIV can cost more than \$10,000 a year.

Some physicians also question whether there is enough evidence to expand testing beyond high-risk groups, said Dr. Larry Fields, the president of the American Academy of

Family Physicians.

"Are doctors going to do it? Probably not," Fields said.

But the recommendations were endorsed by the American Medical Association, which urged doctors to comply. The CDC said it's difficult to predict how many doctors will.

Under the new guidelines,

patients would be tested for the AIDS virus as part of the standard tests they get when they go for urgent or emergency care, or even during a routine physical.

The CDC recommends everyone get tested at least once, but annual testing is urged only for people at high risk.

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NATION

Bush, GOP Senate rebels agree on detainee interrogation, trials

By Anne Plummer Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House and rebellious Senate Republicans announced agreement Thursday on rules for the interrogation and trial of suspects in the war on terror. President Bush urged Congress to put it into law before adjourning for the midterm elections.

The agreement contains concessions by both sides, though the White House yielded ground on two of the most contentious issues. The Bush administration agreed to drop one provision narrowly interpreting international standards of prisoner treatment and another allowing defendants to be convicted on evidence they never see.

The accord, however, explicitly states the president has the authority to enforce



From left: Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.; Sens. John Cornyn, R-Texas; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.; Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; and John Warner, R-Va., address the media on Capitol Hill, Thursday.

Geneva Convention standards and enumerates acts that constitute a war crime, including torture, rape, biological experiments and cruel and inhuman treatment. White House officials said these provisions would provide the CIA the clarity it needs to continue with its

interrogation program. The pact follows more than a week of squabbling among Republicans that had threatened to derail an anti-terrorism agenda put together by the White House and GOP leaders going into the Nov. 7 elections.

It was announced at a time when support for Bush's proposal in the GOP-run Congress had been crumbling, but the agreement could lead to enactment of one of Bush's top remaining priorities of the year.

The House and Senate are expected to vote next week on the legislation.

"I'm pleased to say that this agreement preserves the single most potent tool we have in protecting America and fending terrorist attacks," the president said after the agreement was announced.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, one of three GOP

lawmakers who told Bush he couldn't have the legislation he initially asked for, said the deal "gives the president the tools he needs to continue to fight the war on terror and bring these evil people to justice."

"There's no doubt that the integrity and letter and spirit of the Geneva Conventions have been preserved," McCain said, referring to the international treaties covering the treatment of prisoners in wartime.

House passes more bills aimed at cracking down on border security

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans took a new crack at old border-security legislation Thursday as the House approved pre-election bills on deporting gang members, imprisoning tunnelers and empowering local police to arrest illegal immigrants.

With no prospects this year for passing broader immigration changes favored by the Senate, House GOP leaders said taking action to seal the border was a matter of urgency.

"We're running out of time in this Congress," said Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. "The American people say border security first."

But Sensenbrenner's Republican counterpart in the Senate, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said, "I don't see how we can deal with the

immigration issue in a piecemeal basis." There would be no motivation for the House to negotiate on the issue "if we take care of all of their priorities and none of the Senate's," he said.

The House passed legislation last December that concentrated on border security and enforcement of laws banning employment of undocumented workers. The Senate in May passed a broader bill, generally endorsed by President Bush, that included provisions for a guest worker program and ways for the illegal immigrants to work toward legal status and eventual citizenship.

There's been no progress in efforts to reconcile the two bills.

The three border security bills the House took up Thursday were in large part already included in the bill

passed last December. House leaders said one plan was to try to attach the bills to Homeland Security spending legislation that Congress must clear before the end of the session, an approach that Specter, also a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, appeared to dismiss.

The Senate, meanwhile, was debating legislation passed by the House last week that would approve construction of a 700-mile fence stretching across one-third of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Democrats said Thursday's votes were an attempt to cover up the failure to pass more comprehensive immigration changes.

"It's political gamesmanship that forecasts an election" less than two months away, said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

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NATION

Pakistani leader says U.S. threatened to bomb his country if he did not help in war on terror

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan says the United States threatened to bomb his country back to the Stone Age after the 9-11 attacks if he did not help America's war on terror.

Musharraf says the threat was delivered by Richard Armitage, then the deputy secretary of state, to Musharraf's intelligence director, the Pakistani leader told CBS-TV's 60 Minutes.

"The intelligence director told me that (Armitage) said, 'Be prepared to be bombed. Be prepared to go back to the Stone Age,'" Musharraf said in the interview to be shown Sunday on the CBS television network.

It was insulting, Musharraf said. "I think it was a very rude remark," he told reporter Steve Kroft.

ed responsibility. "One has to think and take actions in the interests of the nation and that is what I did," he said.

The White House and State Department declined to comment on the conversation.

Armitage told CNN on Thursday that he never threatened to bomb Pakistan, would not say such a thing and didn't have the authority to do it. Armitage said he did have a tough message for Pakistan, saying the Muslim nation was either "with us or against us," according to CNN. Armitage said he didn't know how his message was recounted so differently to Musharraf.

In a speech in January 2002, four months after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Musharraf gave a speech in which he clearly came down on the side of reform at home and opposition to Islamic fundamentalism.

Pakistan to this day is considered a close ally of the

United States in the struggle with militant groups. Sometimes, however, Pakistan appears reluctant to go after Taliban, which controlled neighboring Afghanistan until 2001 and has intensified its insurgency in the southern part of the country in recent months.

He is scheduled to meet on Friday at the White House with President Bush and then see Bush again next week in a three-way meeting with President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan.

Musharraf told 60 Minutes that Armitage's message was delivered with demands that he turn over Pakistan's border posts and bases for the U.S. military to use in the war against the Taliban in Afghanistan. Some were "hedgehogs," such as a demand he suppress domestic expression of support for terrorism against the United States.

views, we cannot curb the expression of views," Musharraf said.



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Tears roll down Shannon Torrez's face as she waits for her arraignment to begin in district court Thursday in Union, Mo. Torrez was charged with kidnapping, assault and armed criminal action stemming from the armed abduction of a week-old baby.

Woman accused of attacking mother, kidnapping infant tearfully pleads not guilty

The Associated Press

UNION, Mo. (AP) — The woman accused of slashing a new mother's throat and kidnapping her baby whispered not guilty to the charges and convulsed in sobs during her arraignment Thursday.

Shannon Torrez, in handcuffs, spoke only in hushed tones before the Franklin County court. Her legs shook as she stood to enter pleas to charges of kidnapping, first-degree assault and two counts of armed criminal action.

Prosecutors say Torrez, 36, abducted then-7-day-old Abigail Lynn Woods on Sept. 15 after slashing the throat of the infant's mother, 33-year-old Stephanie Owen White. They allege that she tried to pass the newborn off as her sister-in-law became suspicious.

The child was returned to her parents Tuesday, the same day Torrez was arrested. Torrez remained in jail

Thursday. Judge David Haven denied a request by defense attorney Daniel Striegel to reduce her \$1 million bond.

Prosecutor Robert Parks said parents in Franklin County, southwest of St. Louis, might not feel safe if the bond is lowered.

Torrez was in jail in prison at the time of kidnapping.

More than a half-dozen members of Torrez's family, including her husband, brother and sister, attended the hearing but declined to comment afterward.

The sheriff has said Torrez told authorities she had lost her own baby the day Abby was kidnapped, but no still-born body has been found and investigators were trying to determine whether she truly had been pregnant.

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EDITORIAL

Weaver can stay close to home to protect kids

IJerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver wants to catch online sexual predators who go after unsuspecting children, he'll need a net that can stretch the entire globe.

Such a task is immense, if not outright impossible, in today's age of sexual solicitation of minors on the World Wide Web. But Weaver is undeterred. His four-year crusade to protect minors from online predators has resulted in 25 arrests since January 2002. Four of the suspects came from Jerome County, and five others originated from other Magic Valley counties.

Weaver's goal is to protect children, a praiseworthy idea to say the least. Over four years, Weaver and other officers have become fluent in the chat room lingo, and distinctly familiar with laws that outlaw youth solicitation. As he says, "The Internet has opened a new frontier for criminals and it's really opened the door for pedophiles."

But not only is the job overwhelming, it's also difficult to measure in success. County residents may feel safer knowing their sheriff is on the hunt. But how many Jerome County arrests have resulted in convictions? If the charges stick, how many were misdemeanors and how many were felonies? If convicted, will the suspects serve jail or be required to register as sex offenders upon release?

Those are only a few of the measured factors to consider. Some critics will also ask whether a county sheriff on a simple budget should be trolling for sexual predators online, when more identifiable criminals are lurking on his own turf.

Those are valid points of argument. And even Weaver would agree he doesn't have the manpower to fight these crimes on a wider scale.

But county residents have little reason to doubt Weaver's intentions and ability. He has taken the initiative and time to become computer literate, and to identify the lurking dangers of the Web.

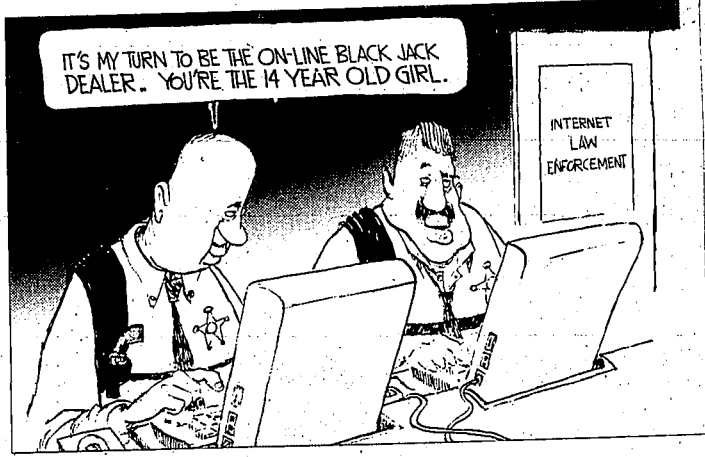
It's that understanding that Weaver needs to share with the public if he wants to make the biggest impact against online sex solicitation. He has a keen understanding of how these crimes originate. And the front line of this battle isn't in a public park, a downtown street, or in an abandoned warehouse. It's in our homes. Yet many Idaho parents have no idea how to wage the fight.

So here's the real strategy for fighting Web crimes. If Weaver, a 65-year-old grandfather, can learn to navigate the Internet and synthesize protect kids, other parents should learn how to do the same. Many parents don't know how to use MySpace.com or Yahoo chat rooms, much less how to guard their teens who use them.

To this credit, Weaver has already met with local groups and civic organizations to educate the public on Internet predators, but with varying levels of turnout. Weaver needs to continue that education effort and parents need to take advantage of it. Weaver's agency isn't alone. The Idaho Sheriff's Association, the Idaho attorney general's office, and national groups have programs to help parents become Web smart.

Jerome County residents can be grateful that Weaver takes online predators seriously enough to wage the fight. But his campaign will go much farther by enlisting those who have the greatest vested interest in protecting kids. Arming them with that knowledge is the best weapon he may have.

Our view:
The best weapons Sheriff Jim Weaver has against online predators are parents in the home. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



GOP comment missed mark on schools

Iwould like to respond to the Reader Comment on Sept. 13 ("Republican tax and school funding plan sound policy for Idaho" by Kirk Sullivan) regarding the property tax relief-sales tax increase bill and Proposition 1.

Mr. Sullivan did a poor job of explaining what Proposition 1 is really about. Proposition 1 is about increasing spending for public education. Idaho ranks 46th in the United States in yearly spending per pupil and has the eighth largest class sizes. What the Legislature did was to give property tax relief, raise the sales tax and increase the amount spent per pupil by zero!

The original purpose of Proposition 1 was to let the voters decide if they would like to increase the sales tax 1 percent



READER COMMENT
DARIN GONZALES

and to use the increase for public education only.

Since the Legislature has increased the sales tax 1 percent prior to November, the language of the proposition clearly states that a yes vote is not asking for another 1 percent to be added to the sales tax. It is only directing the Legislature to appropriate an additional 20 percent for public education.

Voting yes on Proposition 1 is telling the Legislature to match

the funds that would have been created by the 1 percent sales tax increase for education (<http://www.sos.idaho.gov/elec/06/prop/yes.htm>). Most people know by now that more than half of the property tax relief will go to big business and wealthy out-of-state hunters.

It was very wise so many citizens, along with Democrats and Republican legislators, were not supportive of Gov. Hise's bill. It was not a sound school funding plan for Idaho.

Voters will still have a chance to vote for Proposition 1 in November. When it passes, it does not mean the sales tax will go up another 1 percent like Mr. Sullivan stated. It means Idaho citizens are voting for a 20 percent increase in funding for public education. The

Legislature will have to decide how it will fund the additional 20 percent. Democrats and Republicans that support Proposition 1 are voting to increase funding for public schools. Make sure you become educated on the issue. The Republican controlled legislature will do their best to scare you into thinking Proposition 1 is bad for Idaho.

I would say that remaining nearly lost in spending per child is bad for Idaho. Currently, there are more than 260,000 students attending K-12 schools in Idaho. In order to prepare students for the future, we must invest. Idaho is not doing all it can for kids!

Darin Gonzales is a ninth grader at Kimberly High School.

Idaho law recognizes water as private property

Do you have a well on your farm or acreage? Do you farm, ranch or dairy and own water shares that came with your property? Water is the lifeblood to existence. Since the founding of Idaho, water allocated for private use has been considered by our state constitution as private property.

Environmentalist Bill Chisholm has offered his wisdom through the Opinion page of the Times-News that water is not and should never have been granted to individuals as a private right. It should not be considered private property but always a public resource; in other words, state (government) property.

As state property, he believes water should be managed in a way that serves the public interest. So who defines public interest? If a farmer waters and raises a crop, sells it in the marketplace and receives payment, it is serving the public interest or just lining his own private

interest pocket?

According to Chisholm, the mish-mash of junior rights, senior rights is an absurdity since you cannot have a right to something that doesn't belong to you in the first place, but belongs to the public or the state or the people (as in People's Republic of China).

When you consider the state managing water as a public resource, you must think of public lands.

Have you seen a road closed sign, no motor vehicles or similar restriction involving public lands? Then you get the picture if the state managed all water.

Would Mr. Chisholm have us ask the state's permission when we drink a glass of water from our wells, water gardens, lawns or irrigate crops?

Water is private property. Karl Marx stated in the communist manifesto, "The theory of the communists may be summed up in a single sentence. Abolition of private property."

TERRY ROEMER
Jerome

NCLB creates positive change in schools

Whether intended or not, Joshua Palmer's recent article (Educators say progress is being felt) reported, Aug. 30 shows how successful the No Child Left Behind Act has really been.

The piece claims that Magic Valley educators are "frustrated" that not enough people know the progress being made by their schools. But the bottom line is that progress is being made, thanks to NCLB's strong focus on struggling students. "We are... seeing what we can do better," said Witley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. That's precisely the point of the law.

What about the "Adequate Yearly Progress" provision that some decry as "pass-fail" and a "federal requirement"? In actuality, AYP is determined separately by each state, including Idaho, as schools work to make steady academic progress each year toward the state's goal of

every child reading and doing math on grade level or better by 2014.

Schools not meeting Idaho's AYP targets for two years in a row receive extra resources to succeed, including technical assistance and professional development. Their students qualify for new options as well, including free tutoring or transfer to another school. This is hardly a burden—in fact, it's an opportunity.

NCLB leverages federal support for K-12 education by encouraging increased accountability in return for increased funding—approximately \$90 million for Idaho last year, a 60 percent increase since 2001. The law is driving schools to improve and do what it takes to educate all students. That deserves more than a passing grade.

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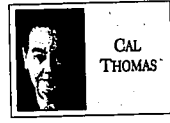
Bush's words may not have intended effect in Islam

President Bush took his case for freedom, democracy, tolerance and "respect" for Islam to the United Nations. His speech was eloquent, at times and uniquely American in its plea for understanding and help in freeing people from oppression in the Middle East.

The only problem with the speech was that most of the oppressors and who knows how many of the "oppressed" are us, not themselves, in bondage to the pursuit of wealth and pleasure. They see even those who claim to be freedom believers in God falling short in the way they live and witness our "decadence" on constant display in our media.

Those critics may be right in their indictment, but they are wrong in their proposed solution, which is the forced subjugation of all to their supposedly "pure" form of religious belief. Forced belief does not persuade people to love God with their hearts any more than a forced marriage creates love for another human being. God and relationships must be freely chosen to be meaningful and fruitful in human views. One sees their God as an angry enforcer who needs gangs, squads, or whip people into line. The other sees God giving humanity free will with blessings and consequences for each choice, but with ultimate judgment reserved for Himself.

This is the great clash that confronts the world. Adding to this dangerous clash of civilizations is the need by despots to have an enemy in order to escape



CAL THOMAS

accountability for failing to improve their own societies. This is true not only of despots in other lands (today and in the past), but demagogues in our own.

People who ignite religious and political flames do so to augment their own sense of power and place. It is about controlling others and acquiring political power. It is also about raising money. One can never succeed in bringing peace or the power would subside, the influence wane and the money dry up.

Imagine what would happen if racial harmony suddenly broke out in America. The self-appointed civil rights hustlers and race baiters would have to find honest work. The preachers who speak more of the Kingdom of this world, rather than the one that is not, would have to return to the Gospel and focus less on the Republic (or Democratic Party). They would have to close their offices and lay off staff. Their White House Invitations would cease, as would offers to appear on television. Who wants to labor in obscurity and humility when the glare of the spotlight and the comfort of the limousine beckon?

President Bush has been consistent in his comments about Iraq and Iran. He did not deviate from previous remarks in his U.N. address.

This consistency—along with rapidly falling gas prices—has had a positive effect on his approval rating, now at 44 percent, according to the latest USA Today/Gallup poll. The real test remains to be taken and passed. Will "moderate" Muslims step up and begin isolating the fanatics? Will Muslim seminaries and Islamic religious leaders issue "fatwas" that not only state the use of violence is contradictory to the way and will of God, but that murder is a one-way ticket to Hell instead of a trip to heavenly virgins?

It is one thing for President Bush to say the United States is not at war with Islam, but what if Islam sees itself at war with the United States. Indeed the entire West? That's what one hears from various imams, Arab and Islamic media and sermons through-

out the world. Jews are referred to as apes and pigs and Christians are called cross-worshippers and crusaders. Jews and Christians don't riot when slandered, but Muslims do at the smallest perceived slight. That is not an example of a developed religion or a developing society. That is medieval.

One nation can declare war on another, but it can't un-declare war when its adversary has declared war on it! I am not optimistic that the words of President Bush will have much influence (or even be heard) in the part of the world that demonizes him and calls the United States the "Great Satan."

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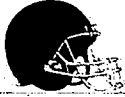


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BRUIN BITES

compiled by Times-News sports writer Brad Gaire

TONIGHT'S MATCHUP
Century Diamondbacks (2-2) at Twin Falls Bruins (0-3)
Bruin Stadium, 7 p.m.

Passing leader
Last game
Bryant Ward, 13-27-0, 201 yards, 1 TD
Season
Bryant Ward, 32-69-3, 526 yards, 5 TD

Receiving leader
Last game
Josh Bordiero, 3 rec., 61 yards
Season
Josh Bordiero, 7 rec., 133 yards, 1 TD

Rushing leader
Last game
Adam Howard, 14 carries, 31 yards
Season
Luke Chandler, 26 carries, 163 yards

The Brock Says: "If you can stop an offense from doing what they're good at and force them to do things they're maybe not so comfortable doing, then you have an advantage. But if you can't shut down their bread and butter, then you've got some problems. — Twin Falls coach Brock Berryhill



Connor Smith

Some sibling rivalry as Bruins host Century

By Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody talks smack like two brothers on rival teams. It'll all come to a head tonight when Twin Falls wide receiver Connor Smith plays against his brother Ryan Smith, the Century Diamondbacks.

Ryan Smith is the receivers coach at Century, and is also a Century IIHS graduate, where he played on the 2001 Class 4A championship team.

The whole family seems to be made for hauling in passes. Dad Greg is a Highland graduate, where he also played receiver. All three are over 6-foot tall.

The two things the brothers can

agree upon is interest in Notre Dame football and receiver Jeff Samardzija.

"That's probably where the niceties end, as Connor said they're as competitive as can be."

"I've been calling him the last couple of weeks. We had a bye last week. I know he was really busy, but I left him a lot of messages," Connor said. "I finally got hold of him last night and he told all the (defensive backs) that I'd been talking smack, so now I've got a big target on my back."

Connor said he's hoping he can catch a touchdown pass and then drop the ball off with his big brother. The rivalry is heated, he said, from football to video games, but it's kept in check. "I mean, it's head-to-head smack

talking the entire time, but it's gonna be really intense. I can't wait. I love my brother, and I just love him so much I want to beat him."

To do that, Twin Falls must play better than it did the first three games.

The Bruins offense will have to start moving the chains more effectively and producing points on drives as well. While quarterback Bryant Ward has produced some touchdowns, overall it hasn't been enough to win. As a rookie starting quarterback, he's had a few weeks to get things together, he said, such as getting comfortable with the offense — executing plays and making the right reads — but head coach Brock Berryhill said it is time to step up.

"Quarterbacks always get more credit than they deserve and more blame than they should," Berryhill said. "It's gotta start making some plays. There have been times when we've had guys open and we needed a really good throw."

Perhaps the much-needed boost to the offense will be the return of running back Marcus Schuch tonight, who has yet to see a down because he was recovering from a broken ankle suffered during the American Legion Area C Tournament this summer.

The senior has been active at practice, and Berryhill said that he will see significant playing time.

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100 goals



Burley's Eduardo Anguiano polets to the crowd during Thursday's 6-0 win over Jerome. Anguiano scored three goals in the game, passing the 100-goal mark for his prep career.

PHOTO BY BOB BROWN FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Burley's Anguiano reaches milestone in rout of Jerome

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

BURLEY — DaVinci had his Mona Lisa. Mozart had his symphonies. And Eduardo Anguiano has the Burley High School soccer pitch.

To watch Anguiano play soccer is more than seeing an athlete perform. Rather, the Burley senior turns games into his masterpieces.

Anguiano proved in the Bobcats' 6-0 win over Jerome on Thursday that he can score at will. He

can fill a net faster than a commercial fisherman. It took him less than a minute to squeak through the Tiger defense and score the 100th goal of his career.

"I've been waiting for this moment since I started playing soccer," Anguiano said. "It's always been my dream."

But he wasn't done. Anguiano scored goals 101 and 102 before halftime.

He broke out a new jersey for the occasion. For the remainder of the season, he'll wear No. 100...

fitting for a player who probably changes in a phone booth rather than a locker room. More fitting would be for Anguiano to wear a big red "50" on his chest.

"I've never seen anyone like him in high school soccer," Burley coach Wes Nybladt said. "It's something special."

Jerome (2-9-2 overall, 1-4 Great Basin West Conference) never could get any momentum.

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Eagle Eyes

Today: CSI (18-10, 0-0 SWAC) at College of Eastern Utah (7-13, 0-0 SWAC), Price, Utah, 7 p.m.
Saturday: CSI at Snow College (16-10, 0-0 SWAC), Ephraim, Utah, 3 p.m.
Last time they met: The Snow Badgers are 2-0 against the Golden Eagles in nonconference tournament play this season. CSI and CEU have yet to meet this year.
CSI season leaders (per game): Jillis-Nava Bramborova 4.41; Jordana Price 2.68; Blocks - Price 1.12; Gabriela Bolowczyk 1.11; Aces - Bramborova 1.69; Bolowczyk 0.55; Digs - Chanelle Esteban 4.56; Bramborova 3.07; Assists - Leslie Adl 11.43.

Converted libero Esteban boosts CSI defense

Golden Eagles rolling into SWAC opener

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's always odd to see the libero standing in the hitting line.

Still, that's where — College-of-Southern Idaho freshman Chanelle Esteban started this season as a somewhat unlikely replacement for this year's standout at the position, fellow Hawaiian Pehal Nu'uhewa. Esteban's path to the position has been anything

but typical, but she's provided CSI with equally atypical stability in the back-court heading into tonight's Scenic West Athletic Conference road opener at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah.

"In Hawaii, I was an outside hitter," Esteban said. "I was average height at home, so I wasn't much of a defensive player. But Babes (Kaltiu, CSI assistant coach) helped me a lot. She helped me with my passing and I feel like I'm a

libero now. I feel I can actually wear that name for this team."

Esteban may not be totally comfortable at the position, but her performance wouldn't indicate it. Esteban leads CSI in digs, averaging 4.68 per game and has played a large role in why CSI is 18-10 and has won 13 of its last 14 matches.

"She is our sparkplug," CSI head coach Heidi Carlsner said. "I love Chanelle. And part of it is one of her comments at the very very beginning of this was, 'I'm playing because I love

the game.' Regardless of coaches or whatever, she just loves it and I was just drawn to her because she loves to play."

On a team that continues to get and has spent the early days of the season looking for a weak leader, the outspiker Esteban has provided that in the back row.

"If we didn't have Chanelle, we'd be struggling because she actually communicates what's going on on the

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YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

Indians' Jucker a team-first player on a first-place team

Athlete of the Week

School	As of Sept. 21	Conf.	All
Class 5A			
Region Four-Five-Six			
Skyline	0-0	4-0	
Highland	0-0	3-0	
Madison	0-0	2-2	
Idaho Falls	0-0	1-2	
Twin Falls	0-0	0-3	
Class 4A			
Great Basin Conference			
West Division			
Minico	0-0	3-1	
Wood River	0-0	2-2	
Jerome	0-0	2-2	
Burley	0-0	0-4	
Great Basin Conference			
East Division			
Pocatello	1-0	3-0	
Century	0-0	2-2	
Preston	0-1	2-2	
Class 3A			
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			
Declo	0-0	3-0	

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

BUILT — Talented. Hard working. Humble. The epitome of a team player.
Yes, Buhl senior Miranda Jucker is the type of player coaches love.
A 5-foot-8 outside hitter, Jucker has helped the Indians to an unbeaten record in 2006 (8-0, 5-0). While she also shines as a pitcher on the softball diamond, Jucker counts volleyball as her favorite sport.
Asked about her strengths on the court, Jucker responded, "Fitting and passing."
I agree with that 100 percent, said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "She also has a great vertical and her work ethic is wonderful. She has a lot of natural talent, but she puts in the work to get better."
The evidence? After winning the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular-season title in 2005, Buhl lost to Gooding — a team it had beaten twice during the season — in the SCIC tournament, thus missing out on a trip to the state tournament. Less than a month after that setback, Jucker and setter Cheryl Geiger asked Waitley to unlock the gym. They were ready for some practice. Through the winter and spring, the duo spent countless hours sorting and hitting.
"Even during softball season, they were in the gym working with each other and getting better," said Waitley.
The Buhl coach credits that practice time, and the resulting bond it created between hitter and



— Miranda Jucker

setter, as a key to this year's success.
"It's great as a coach to have kids that are willing to put in the extra time," said Waitley.
Thus far, Jucker is putting up astounding numbers, averaging seven kills per game and 20 per match; she also contributes 12 digs per contest.
While she's certainly a team-first player, Jucker does take some satisfaction in the individual numbers. "It means a lot to me," she said.
Sometimes, the numbers surprise her. "Against Gooding, I had 25 kills, I thought I had maybe 10," she said.
After last fall's brief postseason stay, Jucker has one goal in mind for her team: A trip to the state tournament. And she knows what that will take.
"We need to step up and play as a group, as a team, and not as individuals," she said.
Before heading into the gym for practice earlier this week, Jucker offered one last message. Fittingly, it gelled perfectly with her personality on and off the court.
"If it wasn't for the team behind me, I wouldn't be where I am right now," she said. "We have a great defense and a great setter."

Kaho Media Prep Football Poll			
Week 4			
Class 5A			
1. Lake City	(9)	40	53
2. Highland	(2)	30	40
3. Centennial		30	28
4. Skyline		40	21
5. Capital		30	9
Others receiving votes: Coeur d'Alene, Meridian, Mountain View			
Class 4A			
1. Pocatello	(11)	30	55
2. Bishop Kelly		21	40
3. Minico		31	33
4. Skyview		21	19
4. Lakerland		31	14
Others receiving votes: Blackfoot			
Class 3A			
1. Shelley	(11)	40	55
2. Snake River		31	39
3. Timberlake		30	29
4. Fremont		21	20
5. Homedale		40	9
Others receiving votes: Buhl, Declo, Marsh Valley, South Fremont			
Class 2A			
1. West Side	(7)	40	50
2. Kamiah	(3)	24	45
3. Ririe	(1)	21	31
4. Orofino		30	19
5. Glenns Ferry		31	12
Others receiving votes: Aberdeen, Malad			
Class 1A			
Div. I			
1. Genesee	(8)	40	52
2. Raft River	(2)	40	43
3. Horseshoe Bend		30	25
4. Mackay		11	40
5. Kendrick		31	14
Others receiving votes: Castelford, Council, Deary, Idaho City, Timberline (Weippe), Troy			
Div. II			
1. Mackay	(9)	40	53
2. Notus	(2)	40	40
3. Carey		31	31
4. Salmon River		22	19
5. Garden Valley		22	10
Others receiving votes: Kootenai, Mullain, North Gem			

POWER Rankings

Top 5

5A

1. Lake City 88.4
2. Meridian 84.6
3. Coeur d'Alene 84.4
4. Highland 82.1
5. Centennial 81.1

4A

1. Pocatello 82.6
2. Bishop Kelly 79.7
3. Blackfoot 70.7
4. Sandpoint 68.0
5. Minico 55.5

3A

1. Shelley 64.9
2. Snake River 60.2
3. Timberlake 53.9
4. Weiser 51.9
5. Fruitland 51.0

2A

1. Kamiah 52.0
2. Ririe 51.6
3. West Side 47.3
4. Orofino 36.3
5. Grangeville 39.3

1A

1. Genesee 43.6
2. Raft River 41.8
3. Horseshoe Bend 39.8
4. Mackay 35.1
5. Salmon River 31.9

Rankings and guide by Nolan Parry

Parry's POWER Guide

Week Ending Sept. 22 Home Team in CAPS

Favored Team	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog
ABERDEEN	28.0	25.5	2.5	Grace
BISHOP KELLY	79.7	34.6	45.1	Kuna
Blackfoot	70.7	31.1	39.6	IDAHO FALLS
Borah	73.6	31.4	42.2	VALLUEUE
Buhl	47.6	27.0	20.6	GOODING
CAREY	31.4	33.8	-2.4	Dietrich
CASCADE	22.2	39.5	-17.3	Rimrock
CASTLEFORD	48.2	17.0	7.6	Lighthouse Christian
CENTENNIAL	81.1	11.6	69.5	Eagle
Century	61.6	2.0	59.6	TWIN FALLS
COEUR D'ALENE	84.4	33.2	51.2	Lakerland
Council	26.4	27.1	-0.7	IDAHO CITY
Declo	49.1	28.7	20.4	FILER
EMMETT	48.2	28.4	29.8	Mountain Home
Fifth	51.6	27.3	24.3	RIRIE
Genesee	43.6	26.4	17.2	TROY
Glenns Ferry	28.7	9.9	18.8	AMERICAN FALLS
GRANGEVILLE	33.3	4.1	29.2	Asotin, OR.
HAGERMAN	31.5	46.5	-15.0	Hansen
HIGHLAND	82.1	4.9	77.2	Skyline
MACKAY	35.1	23.8	11.3	Camas County
MADISON	67.7	16.9	50.8	Rigby
Marsh Valley	49.4	18.4	31.0	STAR VALLEY, WY.
MARSING	3.8	24.3	-20.5	Cole Valley Christian
Meridian	84.6	15.8	68.8	CAPITAL
Minico	65.5	24.5	41.0	JEROME

Mountain View	Rating	Diff.	Rating
MULLAN	11.8	14.2	-2.4
Nampa	42.0	1.8	40.2
NEW PLUMOUTH	27.0	4.2	22.8
NORTH FREMONT	14.5	5.8	8.7
NORTH GEM	12.0	20.3	-8.3
OAKLEY	21.5	23.8	-2.3
Orofino	36.0	2.7	33.3
POCATELLO	82.5	46.8	35.0
POST FALLS	60.9	16.8	44.1
Preston	50.8	9.7	41.1
PRIEST RIVER	31.2	37.2	-6.0
RAFT RIVER	41.8	36.8	5.0
Richfield	-13.7	1.5	-15.2
Salem	38.6	6.4	32.2
SALMON RIVER	31.9	68.8	-36.9
SANDPOINT	68.0	28.3	39.7
Skyview	62.8	29.1	33.7
Snake River	60.2	2.5	57.7
SOUTH FREMONT	36.9	10.1	26.8
Timberlake	53.9	41.7	12.2
Timberline-B	62.9	21.3	41.6
TIMBERLINE-W	-9.0	3.6	-12.6
Wallace	7.1	28.0	-20.9
Weiser	51.9	0.9	51.0
WENDELL	29.5	22.2	7.3
WEST JEFFERSON	24.0	19.8	4.2
West Side	47.3	18.2	29.1
WILDER	-13.0	1.5	-14.5
WOOD RIVER	31.7	21.2	10.5

Last week: 48-14, 77.4 percent; Season: 173-60, 74.2 percent
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GBW

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shown that we can do that." Krumm said.
Jerome will need to make certain it can finish out the fourth quarter if the game is close. Although they couldn't salvage the Middleton or Century games, if the Tigers find themselves in those close situations again, they'll need to reach deep down to find a win much like they did against Twin Falls. Their drive is an intangible that is a concern in Rupert.
"They were a scoring machine against Gooding," Ferrigot said of the Tigers' 41-6 win last week. "Gary does a good job coming in and getting these kids to play hard." Ferrigot said. "Last year's score, I can't remember what it was. It never felt like they were out of the game."
Said Krumm: "We've got 20 seniors that haven't played much. I'm looking at these kids...I love these guys and I only get one year with them. I hope they turn Friday into something special.
"I think they will."

Bruins

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"He's ready to go. It's great to have him back, not only from a player production standpoint, but just in terms of leadership. He's a real vocal guy, intense kid. Something that we've been lacking in these weeks."
The pressure of getting a much-needed win on homecoming night would be enough for any team, but there's added pressure
Ten minutes into the second

half, Burley's Victor Del Toro netted a high-arching shot from the left angle.
Five minutes later, Dax Greener headed in a loose ball in the box. Martin Hernandez scored Burley's final goal on an assist
as the Bruins have been working hard to defend Century's wing-T attack.
Jerome led a close shave to the Diamondbacks two weeks ago at Holt Arena in Pocatello, so head coach Gary Krumm had some tips for Berryhill.
"Brock and I traded films and talked," he said. "There are more wrinkles to it. They need to shut down (junior running back Jim) Kasilomates. Shut him down on

sweep and shut down (senior quarterback Jordan) Craney on sweep."
Berryhill makes no bones about it — Century's oft-used formation makes him nervous. Partially because it's difficult to prepare for, and partially because Century plays in other formations just as much as they do the wing-T.
"My wife will tell you I haven't been sleeping much. It's just hard to prepare for because you only

see it maybe once or twice per week. It's hard to simulate," he said. "It's gonna be a whole 'nother animal when they're running it at full speed, and we've got to react."
Stopping the run is a must, as it's agreed that Century is not a team that will win by taking to the skies.
"If they make (Century) throw, they'll win the football game," Krumm said.
Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.
one day before his 18th birthday.
"It was very important that I did it at home in front of my crowd," Anguiano said. "I was excited to be able to share it with everybody."

CSI

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other side of the court," Cartisser said. "I talk to the team about being students of the game and trying to look past the net to try and see what's happening on the other side. And she gets it. Her communication improves a lot of other people on the court."
As a former attacker, Eateban knows the value of good defense and how a team's offensive success often hinges

on its ability to turn their opponents' attacks into attacking situations of its own.
"Oh, defense is so important," she said. "Because yeah, you can have big hitters on your team, but if you can't pass the ball, then none of those guys are going to show other teams what they've got with their hitting."
The Golden Eagles look to have the upper hand tonight against a CEU

team that has struggled out the gates to a 7-13 record. The true test of the weekend will come Saturday in Ephraim, Utah, where CSI will meet a Snow College team that has already beaten the Golden Eagles twice this season.
Sill, Cartisser feels that thanks to improvements made in the past two weeks, the third time will be a charm for CSI.
"I think that we have improved on

our side a lot more and it will be a bit tougher for them to compete with us," Cartisser said. "So I'm excited for this weekend."
As the CSI attack continues to get this weekend behind the setting of Leslie Ald and the heavy hitting of freshman standout Ivana Bramborova, Eateban will continue to lead from the back row, a place she's finding more and more comfortable every match.

"I have the passion for defense," she said. "It's so fun. I love hitting the ground. I love going to the ball. It's exciting. And I see the whole court. It's different. It's different — way different — I don't have a front step in the front court unless I'm shaking hands or high-fiving my team, but I love it."
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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with American League and National League results, including teams like Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, and Los Angeles Dodgers.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
College
High school
Community school
Creston
Cross country
Football
TV. SCHEDULE
Autos Racing
College Football
Major League Baseball
Prep Football
Volleyball

BASKETBALL

FIBA Women's World Basketball Championship
Cuba
China
Spain

FOOTBALL

International Federation of American Footballers (IFAF)
Canada
USA

HOCKEY

NHL Preseason
Atlanta Flames
Philadelphia Flyers
Toronto Maple Leafs

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball Transactions
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GOLF

Ryder Cup Pairings
PGA TOUR
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NATIONAL LEGISLATION

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SF reporters ordered to jail for refusing to reveal leak on Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two San Francisco Chronicle reporters were ordered jailed Thursday for a maximum of 90 days for refusing an appeal, for refusing to testify about who leaked their secret grand jury testimony from Barry Bonds and other elite athletes.
Lance Williams and Mark Falinaru-Wada published a series of articles and a book based partly on the leaked transcripts of the testimony of Bonds, Jason Giambi and others before a grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-operative.
Federal prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Jeffrey White to send the reporters to prison for the full term of the grand jury testimony they were ordered to give. "White said Thursday. Williams and Falinaru-Wada have said repeatedly they would go to jail rather than comply with the grand jury's subpoena and reveal their source or sources.
'I'm supposed to keep my promises when people help me and take care of me at their word,' Williams said in court. 'I do despair for our country as I go very far down this road, because no one will talk to reporters.'
The reporters agreed with the government that they are in contempt of court, but had sought a "nominal monetary fine" and other punishment "short of full-blown incarceration," including house arrest and weekend jailings, according to court documents.
In arguing for the stiff penalty, federal prose-

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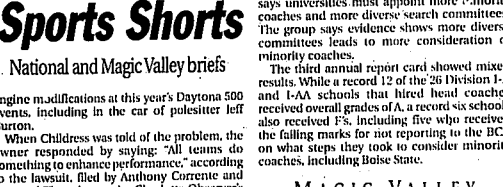
National and Major Valley briefs
When Childress was told of the problem, the owner responded by saying, 'All teams do something to enhance performance,' according to the lawsuit, filed by Anthony Corrente and reported Thursday on the Charlotte Observer's Web site.
An ICR spokesman told the Observer that the allegations in the lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Mecklenburg County Superior Court, are untrue.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Black coach urges greater progress in hiring practices
INDIANAPOLIS — A leading group of black football coaches is pleased Division I schools jobs, but it says improvement is too slow and applying civil rights laws might be a way to speed progress.
There are now only 10 minority head coaches among the more than 200 NCAA Division I-A and I-AA schools that are not historically black institutions, in a report card released Thursday,

NASCAR

Ex-employee says RCR used engines that don't comply with NASCAR
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A former employee of Richard Childress Racing says in a wrongful termination lawsuit that the team used illegal



TWIN FALLS

A benefit dinner for injured former Filer High School athlete Lindsay Heimkes will be held from 5-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Johnny Liles at Sater's restaurant.

LPGA Long Drive Challenge

At Bannockburn Golf Course
The 2006 LPGA Long Drive Challenge will be held Friday, Sept. 29 at Bannockburn Golf Course in Twin Falls. The event is a one-day tournament where female golfers compete for prizes. The winners will receive a trophy and cash prizes. The event is open to all female golfers of all ages.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Erickson returns: Rotating Oregon State coaches meet

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — First, Mike Corvallis led Oregon State for the NFL, then Dennis Erickson replaced him. A few years later it was Erickson who was off to the NFL, paving the way for Riley's return to Corvallis.

On Saturday, Erickson returns to Reser Stadium with his new team, the Idaho Vandals — which is also his old team.

"I mean, I was here for a while, then Dennis was here, then I came back, now he's coming back to play here. That's what happens in sports after a certain period of time," Riley mused. "But I think it's a good thing, as it adds a special quality to the game."

Riley, whose father, Bud, was an assistant coach at Oregon State, grew up in Corvallis and first came to the

Beavers as head coach in 1997, after a stint as an assistant at Southern California. He stayed for two seasons, compiling an 8-14 record, before becoming the head coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Erickson, who won two national titles at Miami and coached the Seattle Seahawks before taking over the Beavers, was at Oregon State for four years. In 2000, Oregon State went 11-1 with a victory over Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl



Erickson

under Erickson. It was a surprise when Erickson abruptly left for the 49ers, where he lasted two seasons.

Erickson first coached the Vandals from 1982-85, his first job as a college head coach. After stops at Wyoming (1986) and Washington State (1987-88), he found his greatest success from 1989-94 at Miami.

"As for his latest job, Erickson would prefer to have the tour of 'Dennis Erickson's Former Teams' over. Earlier this season, the Vandals lost 56-10 to the Cougars."

"There are great fans here, it's a great university," Erickson said about Oregon State. "Am I looking forward to it? Not really, but I'm looking forward to the game. Hopefully when this one's over, I don't have to go on that tour any longer and we can concentrate on

what we need to get done here at the University of Idaho."

That said, he did anticipate that the trip to Corvallis would be "very, very emotional."

Both coaches are finding mixed results with their teams this season. The Beavers (4-1), after coming off a bye after a 42-14 loss to Boise State last on Sept. 7. The team opened the season with a 56-17 victory over Eastern Washington.

"It feels a little like starting over, and I think that part of it has been good," Riley said.

The Vandals opened with a pair of losses, to Michigan State and Washington State, before defeating in-state rival Idaho State 27-24 last weekend.

Both coaches would prefer to focus on Saturday's game. The Beavers hope to rebound, and the Vandals hope to gain momentum.

But even Riley said Erickson's return is not as natural as story line Saturday.

"I definitely add — in a positive way — the fact that Dennis is back coaching in college football. He did a great job at Oregon State, and I'm proud to see him take back over again in our crazy world of football," Riley said.

"But besides that, it really doesn't enter into our preparation or what we have to do to try to win the game."

Erickson was asked if there was a danger he would head for the wrong sideline on Saturday.

"I know exactly where I belong," he said.

Ortiz breaks 68-year-old record

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz broke a 68-year-old home run record to help end Minnesota's three-hour stay in first place.

Boston's designated hitter slammed his 51st and 52nd homers of the season, passing Jimmie Foxx's team record of 50 set in 1938, and the Twins saw Twins ace John Santana to his first loss since the All-Star break with a 6-0 win Thursday night.

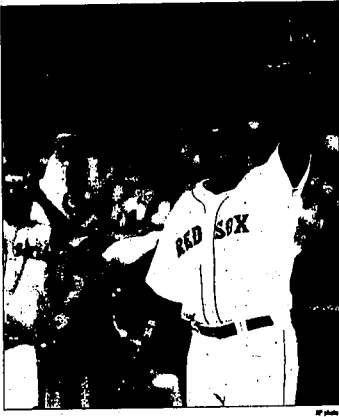
Minnesota entered the game with a lead over the Central over Detroit, which lost an afternoon game at Baltimore 4-3. It was the first time the Twins had led the division this season after the Tigers were alone in the top spot since May 20.

Minnesota dropped a half-game behind with the loss and leads the wild-card race by 5½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who lost 9-10 to Seattle on Thursday night.

Josh Beckett (16-10) broke his career high of 15 victories set last year, going eight innings and giving up six hits.

Santana (18-6) yielded four runs — two earned — and six hits in five innings.

Boston is 8½ games back of the Twins for the lead in the AL. Ortiz hit solo shots in the first and seventh of Matt Guerrier. He broke his own record of homers by a DH of 43 last year and now has 45.



Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after he hit his 52nd home run in Boston, during the seventh inning against the Minnesota Twins at Fenway Park on Tuesday.

Harden struck out seven in an impressive return from the disabled list and Jason Kendall hit a pair of two-run singles for Oakland.

The first-place A's reduced their magic number to four to win their first division title since 2003 and lead the Los Angeles Angels by seven games heading into the teams' key three-game series starting Friday night.

Mariners 9, White Sox 0
CHICAGO — Raul Ivanbanez drove in three runs and Adrian Beltre hit a ninth-inning grand slam as Seattle handed the White Sox their sixth loss in seven games.

The defending World Series champions, who have nine games left this season, dropped six games behind AL Central-leading Detroit and 5½ games behind Minnesota, which heads the wild-card race. The Tigers and Twins

both lost Thursday. Seattle's Jake Woods (6-3) allowed five hits in seven innings.

National League Astros 6, Cardinals 5
HOUSTON — Lance Berkman hit a pair of two-run homers off Chris Carpenter and the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Thursday night.

Berkman tied a career high with 428 hits in his fifth, then set a new mark with a two-run drive into the Astros' bullpen in the eighth.

Carpenter (15-7) lost for the first time in nine starts. Dave Berkowski (4-2) pitched three scoreless innings in relief of Andy Pettitte and Dan Wheeler shut out the Cardinals in the ninth to earn his seventh save in nine chances.

"The Astros have won three of their last four. The defend-

ing NL champions came into the game 5½ games behind Los Angeles and Philadelphia in the wild-card race.

Berkman's homers baited out the sloppy Astros, and gave up four unearned runs. Pettitte struck out two and walked four in five innings. He allowed only one earned run.

Marlins 5, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez looked more comfortable in his latest playoff outing, but he was outpunched by Florida rookie Anibal Sanchez.

Miguel Olivo and Hanley Ramirez each drove in two runs during a four-run fifth against Martinez, and Sanchez (9-5) worked seven strong innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions.

Florida won its second consecutive game following a four-game slide that hurt its postseason chances.

Brewers 9, Giants 4

MINNEAPOLIS — The San Francisco Giants stumbled again in the NL wild-card race.

Noises Alex homered twice for the Giants, who lost for the fifth time in six games. San Francisco, which has a season remaining, began the eighth four games back in the NL West and 3½ behind in the wild-card race.

Brewers 6, Rockies 3

DENVER — John Smoltz scattered nine hits over seven innings and Andrew Jones hit a three-run homer to help the Braves beat the Rockies.

The Braves announced earlier Thursday that they had picked up the team's \$8 million option for next season for Smoltz (14-4), who celebrated by limiting the Rockies to three runs. The right-hander struck out seven and walked none.

Yler Yates pitched the eighth and ninth innings, who signed a one-year extension Wednesday, got three outs for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Ohio State looks for payback vs. Paterno

NEW YORK (AP) — A week after Showdown Saturday, only two games match ranked teams this weekend. Ohio State looks for payback against Penn State on Saturday, and Arizona State and California jockey for position in the Pac-10.

The Buckeyes have already squared things with Texas, now they can settle all scores from last year. The Nittany Lions beat Ohio State 17-10 in Happy Valley last year in a game that ultimately decided the Big Ten automatic bowl Championship Series bid.

The pick:

No. 24 Penn State (plus 16½) at **No. 1 Ohio State**
Buckeyes have won 10 straight since losing to Penn State last season ... OHIO STATE 36-17

Buffalo (plus 43) at **No. 2 Auburn**
The Bull's first game against an SEC opponent ... AUBURN 40-3.

No. 3 Southern California (minus 21) at **Arizona**
Trojans are 23-6 against Wildcats, including four straight ... USC 33-14.

No. 4 West Virginia (minus 21) at **East Carolina**
Mountaineers are 15-2 against Pirates ... WEST VIRGINIA 41-17.

Kentucky (plus 23½) at **No. 5 Florida**
Gators are 7-1 under coach Urban Meyer in September ... UFLDIA 35-14.

Wisconsin (plus 14) at **No. 8 Michigan**
Michigan has won three straight in the Big House against the Badgers ... MICHIGAN 20-20.

Iowa State (plus 24) at **No. 7 Texas**
Longhorns have won each of their three opponents under 100 yards rushing ... TEXAS 42-17.

No. 8 Louisville (minus 14) at **Kansas State**
Wildcats defense ranks third in Big 12 ... LOUISVILLE 24-13.

Colorado (plus 26½) at **No. 9 Georgia**
 Bulldogs get three out of their shutout ... GEORGIA 27-6.

Tulane (plus 36) at **No. 10 LSU**
Tigers have No. 1 defense in the country ... LSU 43-3.
Cincinnati (plus 26½) at **No. 11 Virginia Tech**
Hokies have outscored opponents 139-110 ... VIRGINIA TECH 39-10.

No. 12 Notre Dame (minus 3½) at **Michigan State**
Spartans have won seven of last nine ... NOTRE DAME 34-27.

No. 14 Iowa (minus 20½) at **Illinois**
Iowa has won last three against Illinois and six of eight ... IOWA 40-13.

Marshall (plus 22) at **No. 15 Tennessee**
Vols coach Phillip Fulmer looking for 75th win at Neyland Stadium ... TENNESSEE 37-13.

Mississippi State (plus 29) at **No. 17 Oklahoma**
Sooners won't let officials decide this one ... OKLAHOMA 45-10.

Rice (plus 30½) at **No. 18 Florida State**
Finally, an opponent the Seminoles can run on ... FLORIDA STATE 42-7.

North Carolina (plus 16½) at **No. 19 Clemson**
Tigs always find themselves in tight games ... CLEMSON 24-10.

No. 20 Boston College (minus 7) at **North Carolina State**

NC State coach Chuck Amato needs a win ... BOSTON COLLEGE 28-24.

No. 22 Arizona State (plus 7½) at **No. 21 California**
Pac-10 shutout season begins ... CALIFORNIA 38-34.

Troy (plus 22½) at **No. 23 Nebraska**
These Trojans won't be so though on the Huskers ... NEBRASKA 15-15.

Hawaii (plus 15) at **No. 25 Boise State**
Broncos back in rankings for first time this season ... BOISE STATE 42-24.

Last week: 13-5 straight; 11-4-1 (ts. points).
Season: 53-10 straight; 35-17-1 vs. points.

Athletics 7, Indians 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rich

Europe has the Ryder Cup and wants to keep it

STRAFFAN, Ireland (AP) — As if recent history weren't enough, Europe showed just how tight a grip it has on the Ryder Cup.

U.S. captain Tom Lehman gathered his team on the 10th Thursday morning for the official team photo, which lately is the closest the Americans ever get to posing with the Ryder Cup trophy.

"The Europeans didn't even allow them that luxury at The K Club.

Whether it was a harmless oversight or not-so-subtle message about the true ownership of the shiny gold challenge, captain Ian Woosnam neglected to turn over the trophy even for 15 minutes of a photo opportunity. It was the first time since 1989 — coincidentally, the start of European dominance in these matches — that the 17-inch trophy was not part of the official team photo.

"I wasn't aware of that," Lehman said. "I have no idea what the protocol is or isn't, so I can't even respond to that."

All he cares about is posing

with it Sunday.

After four days of glitz and glaze, topped off by an opening ceremony that celebrated Ireland's biggest sporting event, the Ryder Cup was set to begin Friday morning with both sides sending out their best teams.

Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk faced Collin Montgomerie and Padraig Harrington in the opening fourball match, a sign that both captains were intent on taking control as early as possible.

"We've got two of Europe's best on the first day," Woods said.

Woods has lost seven straight matches on opening day at the Ryder Cup, dating to his debut in 1997, and he rarely looks like the world's No. 1 player in these matches. On the other end is Montgomerie, 0-for-60 in the majors, 0-for-America, yet a stalwart in this event.

It will be the second straight time Montgomerie and Harrington have drawn a Dream Team from the United States. Two years ago at Oakland Hills, they beat Woods

and Phil Mickelson in a match that set the tone for Europe's largest victory ever, 10½-9½.

"We're all doing out, as I have done a lot in this event, and it's almost my rule here," Montgomerie said. "I don't care if you play again or not, I want you. To start off this thing is great, and we will try our best with it."

For the Americans, the next three days are more important than they used to be.

They have a 26-9-4 lead in the Ryder Cup since it began in 1927 as a friendly exhibition between American and British golf professionals, but the symbol of dominance over the last 20 years is the European flag, blue with 13 gold stars.

Europe has captured the cup seven of the last 10 times, with victories in four of the last five matches. The last U.S. victory came in 1999 outside Boston, put by Justin Leonard on the 17th hole at The Country Club to complete the biggest comeback in Ryder Cup history.

Not only does Europe own the cup, but many believe it has the best team.

Webb three back at Longs Drugs

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — South Korea's Jeong Jang birdied four of her last six holes Thursday for a course-record 8-under 64 and a three-stroke lead over Karrie Webb and Loree Kanie after the first round of the Longs Drugs Challenge.

Jang, the 2005 Women's British Open champion, changed number to the tournament's new home on Blackhawk Country Club's hilly, twisting Lakeside course, picking up eight birdies with bogey-free precision that shocked even the seven-year veteran herself.

Kane and Webb shot 67s,

consecutive top-14 finishes, had eight birdies and two bogeys on the LaCentra Golf Club's Resort Course. Cojta, a 35-year-old Czech-born German, had a bogey-free round.

Bob Burns, Ted Purdy, David McKenzie and D.A. Pointz opened with 68s, and Dean Butler closed with 69.

Marynava, Charley Hoffman and Cameron Beckman followed with 66s. Justin Leonard, the 2000 and 2001 winner, was three strokes back at 67 along with Bob Tway, Ryan Palmer, Frank Lickliter II, David Duval, Richard S. Johnson and Ryan Helland.

Rose has share of lead at Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Far removed from the Ryder Cup matches, Europeans Justin Rose and Alex Cejka shot 65 under 64 to share the first-round lead in the Texas Open.

Rose, the 26-year-old Englishman coming off three

ever put together."

The Americans counter with the 1-2-3 punch of Woods, Phil Mickelson and Furyk, the top three in the world.

Then again, that hasn't gotten them very far before.

Jerome rallies past Burley in girls soccer action

Jerome — A pair of second-half goals by Elena Hagenbach, including a late score that broke a 3-3 tie, led Jerome to a 4-3 win over Burley Thursday. Melissa Mendoza and Autumn Callen also scored for the Tigers, who overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit.

"It was a good second-half game for us," said Jerome assistant coach Michelle Marquardt. For Burley, Jenna Williams, Kim Ashton and Jamie Thurston scored goals. The Tigers (2-2) host Mountain Home at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Pocatello 7, Minico 2

POCATELLO — Minico was leveled by host Pocatello 7-2 on Thursday. Pocatello started off well, scoring four goals in the first half. Minico looked a lot better. We began to control the midfield, which allowed us to score early, and shut down the Pocatello attack for awhile," stated Minico coach Amanda Tapia.

Lacy VanEvery began the scoring for Minico with a goal in the 50th minute. Dany Ramirez added a second goal for the Spartans in the 30th minute. Pocatello managed to add three second-half goals in concluding the rout. Minico (2-9-2, 1-3-0) next travels to Preston on Saturday.

Buhl 1, Twin Falls JV 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior varsity carried a 1-1 draw against visiting Buhl Thursday night. The first half was scoreless. The action did not begin until later in the second half when Buhl striker Autumn Yurko scored on a penalty kick. Twin Falls would eventually knock in the equalizer in the 35th minute, when Aubry Schvaneveldt seared off a corner kick.

Both Twin Falls JV (1 p.m.) and varsity (7 a.m.) play Saturday, hosting Burley.

Boys Soccer

Minico 1, Pocatello 0 — After 67 minutes of scoreless action in a bustling wind, Minico's Alberto Santano got off with coach Dennis Hynes called "the first clean kick of the game." The result was a ball that soared 30 yards before slipping over the head of the Pocatello keeper, giving the Spartans a 1-0 victory Thursday.

The victory was just the second of the season for Minico (2-10, 1-5 Great Basin Conference West). Minico coach Fred Hynes said his team's offense could lead his entire defense for a solid effort in rough conditions.

"The wind was just playing havoc with the ball," he said Hynes. Minico plays host to Preston on Saturday.

Twin Falls Christian at Gooding

GOODING — Thursday's game was postponed due to a lack of referees. The game will be rescheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m., in Gooding.

Volleyball

Wood River 3, Minico 0 — HAYLIE — Wood River easily handed Minico, sweeping the sets 25-12, 25-13, and 25-7. The pace setters for Wood River were Hannah Gove with eight kills and Kelsey Lidstrom with four blocks and five kills. Hannah Ward added six kills and two blocks. Leah McElhenny contributed 23 assists. On the defensive side, Angela Coleman had 12 digs.

"We played very tough, and were very consistent," said Wood River coach Tim Richards. "We were able to play everyone tonight, and everyone contributed and had good effort." Wood River (11-6, 3-0) will host a triangular Tuesday night, playing against Filer and Jerome.

Shoshone wins pair at tri-match

SHOSHONE — Shoshone hosted both Camas County and Rimrock, and dispatched both teams in quick fashion. In the first match Shoshone swept Camas County 25-6, 25-11, 25-10. In their second contest, Shoshone took both sets from Rimrock, 25-12 and 25-15.

Indians coach Larry Messick acknowledged a "pretty good night," and especially praised freshman



Twin Falls High School Junior Amber Petersen dives for, but misses, a dig Thursday during Game 1 of their match with Skyview at Twin Falls.

Skyline stifles Bruins' hopes for region victory

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone needing proof that one brief lapse can ruin an entire night's work need only look as far as the Twin Falls High volleyball team's loss to the Skyline Grizzlies Thursday night at Baun Gymnasium.

Trailing 2-1 in the Region Four-Five-Six match, the Bruins jumped out to a 16-11 lead in Game 4, only to see Skyline outscore them 14-3 to rally and win the match 25-23, 22-25, 25-16, 25-19. The loss drops Twin Falls to 4-5 on the season and 0-4 in the regional standings.

"I think we played our best for an hour and a half, but we let up for the last 15 minutes and that ended up costing us the game," Bruins head coach Niki Walker said.

The Bruins kept fairly even all night with Skyline and led in every game. Still, Twin Falls had to scramble for every point, as setter Kelsey Bond and the Bruins hitters couldn't find any consistent flow to the offense while running a new rotation.

The Bruins' offensive woes could mainly be attributed to their struggles in the service receiving game, which often put Twin Falls at the disadvantage of being out of position while attempting to set up their attack.

"Our offense starts with service-receive and we play really strong when we're doing it well," Walker said. "When we let things start to go downhill for us."

Kelsey Jardine led the Bruins offense with 13 kills, while fellow

outside hitter Amber Petersen added nine of her own. Senior middle blocker Drew Brauer connected on three kills and eight blocks. The Skyline attack was intent on getting the ball to standout senior outside hitter/setter Kelsa Fisher. While not running the Grizzlies' 6-2 rotation as a setter, Fisher found time to pound down 22 kills and record an ace. Fisher, who has verbally committed to play for the University of Utah next year, was clearly the dominant player on the floor.

"It's really nice to have a player like that," Skyline head coach Jeremy Sorenson said. "I love to have her and I've been lucky enough to have her on the team for four years. We're going to miss her next season." Middle blocker Denni Doudy con-

tributed nine kills for the Grizzlies, who move to 20-1 and 3-1 in regional play. Sorenson said that her team's focus was the difference in coming back from their Game 4 deficit to win the match.

"I think we just stayed focused and the whole goal for us is not to let them get two in a row," Sorenson said. "We do that and hopefully they don't go on a run before we reach 25."

Walker and the Bruins are still tinkering with the rotation in hopes of finding the right chemistry when the regional tournament rolls around. They'll certainly be on the road for their last matches of the season, but for now, they will look to continue improving with Tuesday's tri-match at Pocatello against Highland and Century.

Valley 3, Wendell 1

WENDELL — Valley defeated Wendell in four sets, 25-12, 25-16, 25-16, 25-14. Courtney Souter, and Monica Sousa, who served exceptionally well on the night, according to Trojans coach Lori Jasper.

"We as a team were very competitive, but came up short," Jasper added. Lori Flemming led Wendell on defense with six blocks.

Wendell (1-2, 0-2) travels to Dietrich on Monday.

Burley 2, Gooding 0

BURLEY — Gooding traveled to Burley and came up short in their efforts. Burley swept the two matches 25-20 and 25-22.

Putting up the points for Burley were Shaelyn Gorn with five kills. Alex Haynie with four kills and Jessica Brice with four kills. Defensively for the Bruins, Mikael Baker came up with five digs, while Ryan Cooper added another four digs in the effort. Katelyn Robbins set the table for Burley with 17 assists.

Burley (5-6, 1-2) next plays in Minico on Tuesday night.

Hagerman 3, Magic Valley Christian 0

HAGERMAN — Hagerman rolled over Magic Valley Christian by the scores of 25-12, 25-11, and 25-4. Controlling the game for Hagerman were Breccia Mungen with 17 kills, Christine Itegruy with five service points, and Kalia Madrigal with 12 digs.

Coach Laune Axelsson specifically recognized her setters, Chari Gister and Chantace Axelson, who set the table for our teams performance tonight. We were hitting on all cylinders. And our team effort on defense was impressive as well."

The Hagerman junior varsity also fared well on the night by beating MVCC 2-1, after losing the first set. The TV is now 0-0 on the year.

Hagerman's varsity (13-2, 8-0) will host Murrough on Tuesday.

Community School 3, Carey 1

KETCHUM — The Community School Catholics picked up a 3-1 win over Carey on Thursday night to even up their Class 1A Magic Valley Northside conference record at 4-1.

The Catholics won 25-12, 19-25, 25-22, 25-24. Head coach Reimy Goodwin said his team defended better and maintained composure after falling in Game 2. The Community School (5-4 overall) will take the next two weeks off, and then travel to Carey on Oct. 2.

Murrough 3, Castleford 1

MURROUGH — The Murrough Red Devils picked up their first win of the season by defeating 1A Magic Valley Southside rival Castleford 3-1 Thursday night.

The Red Devils and Wolves traded the first two games 25-23, 23-25. But Murrough rallied in the last two 25-17, 26-24. Michelle Roschberger made eight kills for the Red Devils while Selene Delgado had seven kills and Joanna Randolph had five kills and 10 assists.

Murrough (1-7, 1-7) traveled to Shoshone Monday for a triangular against the Indians and the Bliss Bears.

Hansen 3, Lighthouse Christian 2

TWIN FALLS — The Hansen Huskies pulled off a 3-2 1A Magic Valley Southside win over Lighthouse Christian on Thursday with scores of 25-20, 25-20, 24-26, 19-25, 15-7.

For the Lions, Julia Bokum had 13 kills and five aces. Ashton Ulrich had 25 kills and Emma Aertel had nine kills, 14 assists and 22 digs.

Lighthouse Christian (4-5, 3-5) hosts Buhl River at Bort Starnat junior High on Tuesday.

Declo splits at American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — The Declo Hornets fell to Bear Lake 25-23 and

before picking up a win over American Falls 25-18, 25-14 to split at the triangular on Thursday. Scores for the Bear Lake-American Falls match were not available.

Rees Geary had six kills. Emily Culems had nine kills and six digs, while Alli Webb had seven kills and eight digs for the Hornets.

Declo (4-7, 0-4) host Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Buhl on Tuesday.

Volleyball correction

Wendell beat host Carey at a tri-match on Tuesday. The scores were reported in the *Times-News* on Tuesday. The Trojans won 21-25, 25-17, 16-14, earning their first victory of the season.

Local racing

Rim to Rim results announced — **TWIN FALLS** — Below are the top 10 finishers in each category from this past weekend's Rim to Rim race.

Races		Results	
Female	Male	Female	Male
1 Devin Dunbar, Twin Falls	12:32	1 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	12:20
2 Mary Jane Bergstrom, Jerome	12:40	2 Kyle Jones, Twin Falls	12:22
3 Kristin Larson, Twin Falls	12:42	3 Jacob Ross, Twin Falls	12:23
4 Leah Phaneron, Boise	12:43	4 Paul Kinsler, Twin Falls	12:24
5 Audrey Harrison, Burley	12:46	5 Sawyer Guder, Burley	12:24
6 Nathan Dyer Harrison, Twin Falls	12:48	6 Taylor Egan, Twin Falls	12:25
7 Brian Peterson, Burley	12:49	7 Ryan Johnson, Burley	12:26
8 Priscilla Gaudin, Twin Falls	12:49	8 Kyle Johnson, Twin Falls	12:26
9 Sage Cooper, Twin Falls	12:50	9 Stephen Smith, Twin Falls	12:27
10 Samantha Larson, Bliss	12:52		
Female			
1 Rachel O'Neil, Boise	05:40	10 Ryan Johnson, Twin Falls	12:27
2 Carrie Pender, Burley	05:59	11 Dan Johnson, Twin Falls	12:27
3 Leah Moore, Twin Falls	06:00	12 Zachary Johnson, Twin Falls	12:28
4 Quia Schwenke, Jerome	06:25	13 Devon Johnson, Twin Falls	12:29
5 Kaitlyn Johnson, Twin Falls	06:26	14 Jackson Johnson, Twin Falls	12:29
6 Kaitlyn Johnson, Twin Falls	06:26	15 Kaitlyn Johnson, Twin Falls	12:30
7 Leah Moore, Twin Falls	06:26	16 Taylor Egan, Twin Falls	12:30
8 Leah Moore, Twin Falls	06:26	17 Taylor Egan, Twin Falls	12:30
9 Leah Moore, Twin Falls	06:26	18 Taylor Egan, Twin Falls	12:30
10 Leah Moore, Twin Falls	06:26		
Male			
1 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:48	1 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:48
2 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:53	2 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:53
3 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:58	3 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	09:58
4 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:03	4 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:03
5 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:08	5 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:08
6 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:13	6 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:13
7 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:18	7 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:18
8 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:23	8 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:23
9 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:28	9 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:28
10 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:33	10 Ryan Foster, Twin Falls	10:33

Indians remain undefeated with thrilling five-set win over rival Wildcats

By Diane Pahlis
Times-News writer

BUEHL — The Filer Wildcats came to play.

The Wildcats traveled to Buhl for the Sawtooth Central Indians on Thursday. The match resulted in a barn-burner going five games, 26-24, 23-

25, 25-18, 12-25, 15-10 with Buhl (0-0, 5-0) pulling out the win and remaining undefeated for the season.

"It was a battle," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "We just needed to be more consistent in passing when the pressure is on. We are going to work on fixing our attack a little bit. I was pleased with our defense. We served well. We only missed six serves for the match."

Both teams came out ready to play in the first game which included 13 ties.

After winning Game 2, Filer got stuck in their rotation in the third game," according to Richards and the Indians took a 2-1 lead in the match.

The Wildcats raved back in

Game 4 with Filer scoring the first seven points as senior Emily Hughes served for six straight. Filer largest lead was at 22-8.

"I was happy with our play if we could have eliminated the fourth game," said Buhl coach Christi Wadley. "Missing our serves really hurt. We seemed a little relaxed when we were up

2-1. Sometimes the girls over-pyich themselves and then the nerves get to them. In the fifth, they got back in the flow and got our momentum back together."

Junior Leslie Hunter had a game-high 21 kills for the Indians and senior standout Miranda Baker added 16. Senior setter Cheryl Geiger dished out

39 assists.

Filer (6-3, 2-3) was led by senior Shanna Astle with 13 kills and 15 digs. Kelsey Newton registered 11 kills and senior libero Emily Hughes had 23 digs that were all settable.

Filer travels to Wood River for a tri-match with Jerome, and Buhl is on the road at Declo in a SCIC match on Tuesday.

COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PHARMACY
YOUR PRESCRIPTION, SIR. HOW WILL YOU BE PAYING?
NOW, INDEED.

Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

LET'S PLAY A GAME!
NO WAY!
ANY GUY WHO PLAYS WITH GIRLS IS AUTOMATICALLY A GUY PLAYER-WAITER!
THAT'S THE POINT!
WHAT IF I CAN TALK YOU INTO DASHING INTO ME?
THEY TALK BACK!
A GUY IS A GUY, BUT A GUY'S A GUY IS AN EXCUSE.

Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

I KNEW IT! YOU'RE TIRED OF MY FRESH SPOT SCENT!
YOU NOT AT ALL! I LOVE YOUR FRESH SPOT SCENT!
IT'S JUST THAT MEGA-BITE OFFERS ME SOMETHING I COULD NEVER GET FROM YOU!
AN INTRIGON OF MANY FRAGRANCE THAT LEADS TO UNRESISTING FEMALE ATTENTION!

Brevity

By Guy & Rodd

IT WAS A RAINY SATURDAY MORNING WHEN YOUNG CHARLES DISCOVERED THAT HE WASN'T ACTUALLY BEING GROOMED TO BE THE PRINCE OF WHALES.

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

SO, ASOK, WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT TED'S PROJECT?
HE SEEMS TO BE IN OVER HIS HEAD AND HE'S BLAMING YOU FOR CUTTING THE WRONG BUDGET.
I HOPE THIS DOESN'T COME BACK TO BITTE ME.
NOT NOW, CAROL. I'M WORKING MY NEW SWITCH.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

ONLY SO THE ORIGINAL '81 IS THE BEST. ANY OTHER YEAR IS THE WORST.
ANY OTHER YEAR IS THE WORST.
SUCH A GOOD FEELING GOING TO THIS CAR!
STAND-BY!
DOAN'T TALK TO THE ARTIST!
NEW CUSTOMER. I'M GIVING YOU THE BEST.
LET IT GO!
LET IT GO!
LET IT GO!

The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Wow! Boone... those stains look great!
Yep! You'll be up on your horse in no time!
It's kind of big! How are we going to get it all the way over to the pasture?
What you mean? We, Remo sabe?

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

CON'T LET WITH YOU? SURE AND PROBLEM!
EVERYTHING'S IN A PINKY-DONOR, DON'T THEY? I COULD GOVERN. YOU ACT THAT WAY, DECADES.
THE TRUTH IS... I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DO IT. THEY DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DO IT. THEY DON'T KNOW HOW THEY DO IT.
AND DON'T GET ME DOWN WHAT I DO... HOW CAN I BE THIS AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY?
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE? PERFECT!

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

DOGS HAVE TO HAVE LICENSES BUT CATS DON'T... TALK ABOUT PROFILING!

Luan Platter

By Greg Evans

THIS PLACE IS AWESOME! WE SHOULD DEFINITELY BUY IT!
MOM?
WELL, MY BENT WILL PAY FOR THE HOUSE, BUT I'M SIGNING ALL THE DOCUMENTS.
YES, BUT I'M PUTTING UP THE DOWN PAYMENT AND I'M PAYING THE HOUSE.
EXCELLENT! IT'S GET 'EM STARTED!

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

IN THE LATEST OBESITY STUDY, MISSISSIPPI IS THE FATTEST STATE, COLORADO IS THE THINNEST...
...AND AMERICAN SCHOOLCHILDREN ARE THE LEAST LIKELY TO BE ABLE TO FIND EITHER ONE ON A MAP...

Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis

MOTHER... IS THERE ANY POSSIBILITY THAT I WAS SAVED AT BIRTH... LE THAT MY FATHER'S NOT MY FATHER?
NO, SON.
WHAT A BONE CRUSHING BLOW TO MY PROSPECTS THAT IS!
NO OFFENSE, POPS... Ohhhhh... So... again... but... slooooooowly...

Pickles

By Brian Crane

OPAL IS SO PREDICTABLE. EVERY MORNING IT'S THE SAME THING.
SHE EITHER CAN'T FIND HER GLASSES, HER WALLET OR HER KEYS.
HAVE YOU SEEN THE CAR?
WELL... AT LEAST SHE'S NOT CHANGING OUT.

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

PARADISE WOULD YOU INTRODUCE OUR SPECIAL AGENT?
PLEASE WELCOME OUR NEW AGENT.
HELLO, I'M MISS GONZALES. SHE'S GOT PRONUNSH!
SHELL GO TO FINE.
YOU ROCK! YOU ROCK! YOU ROCK! YOU ROCK! YOU ROCK!

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I REMY, YOUR ROOM IS A DISGRACE!
DOESN'T IT BOTHER YOU TO HAVE CLOTHES ALL OVER THE FLOOR?
NOT AT ALL!
DO YOU ITSA NEGAS?
TONE ITS A HORIZONTAL CLOSET!

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

THE INTRICATE MECHANICS OF GOVERNMENT

Your popularity may be fluctuating, Pisces

IF SEPT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your heart is on your sleeve this year, and your sensitivity and ability to project your loving feelings will be endearing to those around you. If you notice any internal conflict between your warm heart and cold logic, take time to find a middle ground before moving forward. Don't let a tendency to be verbally overwhelming alienate those who are important to you. You are highly creative and may find deep satisfaction in pursuing art, music or any such activity. Despite the temptation to shorchange your ongoing responsibilities, it is important to fulfill your obligations — and finding new and exciting ways to do so will make it all more interesting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let uncharitable ideas and feelings run away with you — and especially don't let your opinion influence take anyone else there with you. You have an uncharacteristic bent toward harshness now that will skew your feelings for a few days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions may come to the forefront today. Your sympathy and understanding are in top form, and if you use these skills to nurture those near and dear to you, they'll be there for

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you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exceptional charm, plus a genuine desire to do good wins you over. Use your influence to bring about needed changes, but don't succumb to urges to change what is working.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Destiny calls. If your deliberations offer too many options, remember to make the choice that offers the greatest good for all. Keep your words gentle — you may not want to say everything you're thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strong feelings may evidence themselves early in the day. Joy, love and pleasure are just as likely to show up as negative feelings. In any event, hold onto your inner gyroscope and don't overreact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If emotions threaten to disrupt logic, finding the right answer may be difficult in the early part of the day. Greater clarity can be achieved as the day progresses. Always, if in doubt, hold back action until you're sure of the correct thing to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family activities today are likely to be enjoyable and fulfilling. Your powers of persuasion allow you to charm almost any one into seeing things his way at least for another day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A creative approach is best. If others don't share your vision, give them time. The stars will shift soon and they'll be clamoring to participate. Keep the faith.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is moving at a lightning pace, but don't ignore time-tested principles. A combination of creativity and sensible analysis will help you solve any problems that crop up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It continues to be important to take a moderate course and state your position carefully. Tread gently and avoid any impulses toward taking a hard line — you'll feel different later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Once again, you're feeling restless for new experiences or are just restless in general. Vigorous physical activity for the next few days will alleviate some of the itchiness and allow you to channel your energy effectively.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your popularity may be fluctuating, much to your chagrin. Don't try to psych it out too much, as it's primarily due to the stars playing tag with you.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU FIND A FOURTH? JUST ZERO, BUT HE SAVES HER A LOT OF GOLF. HE'S ON THE PUTTING GREEN. THIS COURSE LOOKS EASY, NO WINDMILLS!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAGWOOD, I NEED TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE OUT OF BED OR I'M SAVING DAILY LIFE! ALL RIGHT, DAILY, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO! I HAD A MARCH THAT HAD BOKE WOULD BUY ME AN EXTRA FEW MINUTES

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I HAVEN'T LOST WEIGHT. I'M ONLY EATING THE FOODS YOU RECOMMENDED! OBVIOUSLY, YOU NEED TO REDUCE YOUR PORTIONS! COULD I JUST TAKE SMALLER BITES?

Garfield By Jim Davis

LIZ, I REALLY LIKE YOU. I LIKE YOU TOO, JOE. I THINK IT'S TIME WE TOOK OUR RELATIONSHIP TO THE NEXT LEVEL. OH? POLKA-KARAOKE NIGHT! WELCOME TO OUR WORLD, BABY!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR-GO CHOP SOME WOOD FOR THE FIRE. WHAT GIVES YOU THE RIGHT TO ORDER ME AROUND? ROAST CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS FOR DINNER. SIGH: LIFE IS A TRADE-OFF.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK! IT'S THE FIRST LEAF OF FALL! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT? SELL IT ON EBAY.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I KNOW YOU'RE THINKING OF GRABBING THIS BLANKET, AND DRAGGING ME ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THEREFORE, I WOULD SUGGEST YOU PUT THAT THOUGHT IN THE DEEPEST RECESS OF YOUR MIND. DOES MINDS DON'T HAVE RECESSES!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE YOUR GRANDPA LOOK NATURAL. WHY? HE HAS A STUPID SMILE FROZEN ON HIS FACE. HEY, 100 YEARS OF WINE WOMEN AND SONG TAKES ITS TOLL.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CHURCH. BILLY, YOU'RE A CARBON COPY OF YOUR FATHER. I FORGET, MOM, WHY WAS IT WE WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO PLAY IN THE MUD?

Liberal arts major is tired of defending her choices



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing because I'm not sure who else to ask. I'm 22, in college, and I'm tired of having to defend what I want to do with my life. My major is liberal arts. I chose it only because I have no passion for any specific area.

When family or friends ask what my major is and I tell them, they generally come back with something about majoring in "unemployment" or making sure I have a "back-up plan" in case I don't find a rich husband.

Abby, all I want is to be a mother to my future children and a wife to my husband. I'm tired of defending myself and I'm beginning to think my desires are not normal. What can I say to people when they question me, and is what I want normal?

— UNSURE IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNSURE: What you want is very normal. And the fact that you will complete your college education instead of going for an "MS" degree is good insurance for the future.

But keep in mind that although your dream is to be a stay-at-home mother and wife, not everyone who marries winds up living that kind of life. Widowhood, divorce or a spouse's illness can change those plans in a flash and land a woman in the work force—where, by the way, a college degree and the breadth of

knowledge you're acquiring in liberal arts will help you to succeed. Explain that the next time you are challenged.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother loves to shop, and she spends a pretty penny buying us grandkids all kinds of gifts—mostly clothes and shoes. But my grandmother is decades older than we are, and her sense of style leaves much to be desired.

We accept graciously, then usually donate her gifts to Goodwill, hoping that an older person might buy them and enjoy them. A problem has come up, though. Last night, Grandma e-mailed to ask for one of her gifts—a pair of shoes—back!

Abby, I gave those shoes away two weeks ago. This morning, I searched at Goodwill, hoping to buy them back, with no luck. What do I tell my grandmother? I know she'll be furious—and I'm afraid she'll ask about all the other gifts, most of which I don't have either.

DEAR "BUSTED" IN TEXAS
Hand Busted: I have a strong suspicion that your

grandmother already is onto you—why else has she asked you to return the shoes. Because you have been *pull* into a corner, the best advice I can offer is to level with her and tell her exactly what you wish as she wishes, and in giving the gifts to Goodwill you wanted to be sure someone got pleasure from using them.

However, if she gets mad, remind her that once a gift is given, it is the recipient's to do with as she wishes, and in giving the gifts to Goodwill you wanted to be sure someone got pleasure from using them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband co-worker died recently in a tragic accident. We're going to be attending a memorial service for him very soon. Because I never met this man before, I've ever introduced to his wife of family. I am not sure what to say to the grieving family members—or if I should let my husband express our sympathies for her. I was acquainted with him.

Thank you for any advice you can offer.

— ANONYMOUS IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You've had a chance to connect directly with the widow or family members, all you need to say is, "Please accept my sympathy for your loss." It's short, it's sincere, eloquent and honest. And it would be better than standing mute while your huge band does all the talking.

Autumnal equinox arrives today

This day in history: Today is the Autumn Equinox, the first day of the fall, when the sun appears to pass directly over the equator. This is the second of two days in the year in which people everywhere in the world get 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of dark.

The counter of Turkey didn't get its name because its shape resembles that of the bird. The name came from the early Chinese name for the people—“Ti-Kuei.” A slang name for body lice is “seam squirrels,” stemming from their normal breeding places in the seams of clothing. Nudists don't get body lice. Why are some golfers called “duffers”? From the Scottish word duffar or doofar, which meant “a dull or stupid person.” Heroin was once a brand



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

name of the Bayer Pharmaceutical Co. A century ago, it was sold over the counter as a cough suppressant. Bayer's advertisements claimed that the drug was safer and less addictive than other commonly used over-the-counter drugs like cocaine, marijuana, morphine and opium.

The meat from giant squid tastes strongly of ammonia. Scientists believe that the ammonia inside its tissues, less dense than seawater, keeps them from sinking.

In the original version of Cinderella, the wicked stepmother expressed her own big toe to fit into Cinderella's slip shoe.

In all of A. Conan Doyle's stories, Sherlock Holmes never actually said his famous line: “Elementary, my dear Watson.”

It's Mickey Mouse to you and me, but in Iran, it's Mickey Moosh; in Iceland, Mikki Maus; in Italy, Topolino, and in Sweden, Misse Pige.

The inside of a cat's paw is sometimes called a “toof.”

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The Black Dahlia (R) Day 7:00 - 9:30
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ODDS 16
Beerfest (12) Day 7:00 - 9:35 Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00, 7:00 - 9:35
Walt Disney's Cars (PG) Age 12 and Up (R) Day 7:00 - 9:25 Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00, 7:00 - 9:25
Step Up (12) Day 7:30 - 9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 2:45, 4:45 - 6:45
Little Miss Sunshine (R) Day 7:30 - 9:45 Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 2:45, 4:45 - 6:45
Juli's Fearless (12) Day 7:15 - 9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 4:50 - 7:10, 9:30
The Illusionist (12) Day 7:15 - 9:30 Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45, 4:50 - 7:10, 9:30

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Strong, gusty winds at times with mostly sunny skies. Highs, mid 50s.
Tonight: Dimming winds and scattered clouds. Lows, mid to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Less wind and a little warmer. Highs near 60, lows to upper 30s.

HURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds, cool and mainly dry. Highs, mid to upper 50s.
Tonight: A few clouds around with quiet weather conditions expected. Lows, upper 30s.
Tomorrow: A touch warmer with a mix of sun and clouds. Highs, lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Lengthening light showers, milder showers and a fair amount of wind will round out summer of 2006 in the High Country. The weather will settle down and warm up a little by the weekend.
Today Highs: 48 to 52. **Tonight's Lows:** 33 to 36
BOISE
A cold front now will take us with a fair amount of wind today, making it feel even cooler. Another feature has a nice weekend plan with mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

NORTHERN IDAHO
Another cold front, now to our south, will bring in showers, chilly temperatures and a rain shower mix of all snow in the mountains today.

Boise	50/41
Shoshone	50/38
Blackfoot	48/36
Arden	48/36
Blaine	48/36
Burley	48/36
Donnerstag	48/36
Hammond	48/36
Hawley	48/36
Hazelton	48/36
Shoshone	48/36
St. Albans	48/36
Timberline	48/36
Turner	48/36
Wilder	48/36

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"If you know what to do to reach your goal, it's not a big enough goal." — Stephen Covey

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 56	Low 38	60/38	65/42	71/48	73/45

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 54	0.00"	62%	29.87	7:12 AM	High
Yesterday's Low: 33	0.00"	45%	29.93	7:31 PM	Medium

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	50/41	50/38
Blackfoot	48/36	48/36
Donnerstag	48/36	48/36
Hammond	48/36	48/36
Hawley	48/36	48/36
Hazelton	48/36	48/36
Shoshone	48/36	48/36
St. Albans	48/36	48/36
Timberline	48/36	48/36
Turner	48/36	48/36
Wilder	48/36	48/36

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	60/65	77/65
Chicago	57/68	71/65
Denver	48/52	50/40
Dallas	65/80	75/60
Houston	75/85	80/60
Los Angeles	65/80	75/60
Miami	78/85	80/60
Minneapolis	45/55	60/50
New York	55/65	70/65
Portland	50/60	65/60
San Diego	70/80	75/60
Seattle	50/60	65/60
Washington DC	60/70	75/65

Yesterday's Weather

City	High	Low	Prep
Atlanta	58	46	0.00"
Chicago	63	48	0.00"
Denver	57	41	0.00"
Dallas	59	45	0.11"
Houston	82	62	0.00"
Los Angeles	68	49	0.04"
Miami	82	68	0.00"
Minneapolis	52	37	0.00"
New York	60	45	0.00"
Portland	53	34	0.00"
San Diego	76	52	0.00"
Seattle	49	32	0.00"
Washington DC	66	51	0.00"

City	High	Low	Prep
Boise	56	38	0.00"
Blackfoot	48	36	0.00"
Donnerstag	48	36	0.00"
Hammond	48	36	0.00"
Hawley	48	36	0.00"
Hazelton	48	36	0.00"
Shoshone	48	36	0.00"
St. Albans	48	36	0.00"
Timberline	48	36	0.00"
Turner	48	36	0.00"
Wilder	48	36	0.00"

U.V. INDEX
Low Moderate High
The higher the index the more skin protection is needed.

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Africa	75/50	72/50
Asia	77/60	75/60
Europe	60/40	65/40
Latin America	70/50	75/50
Middle East	70/50	75/50
Oceania	65/50	70/50

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Scientists report major fish kill in Washington's Hood Canal



Dead fish are shown in the Sand Rock Marine Conservation area near Hood Canal, Wash., Wednesday. According to scientists, this week's fish kill in Washington's Hood Canal was caused by a lack of oxygen and appears to be worse than a record kill on the marine inlet two years ago.

The Associated Press
SEATTLE — A fish kill attributed to a lack of oxygen in Hood Canal this week may have been worse than 2003's record kill on the fjord-like waterway, a scientist says.
This time, researchers are better prepared to track the reason why oxygen levels are low — and why the low-oxygen water rose to the surface so quickly that fish, hovering near the surface to get what little oxygen was available, had no time to flee to healthier waters.
Thousands of dead fish washed ashore, most on Tuesday. There were no reports of additional deaths Thursday morning, so the event may have peaked.
"We sure hope so," said oceanographer Ian Newton at the University of Washington.
The sheltered, 60-mile-long waterway west of Seattle separates the Kitsap Peninsula from the larger Olympic Peninsula. The portion of the canal affected by this year's kill is between Taluya and Lilliwaup, Newton said.
Since the 2003 fish kill shocked the region, 28 area groups formed a partnership — the Hood Canal Dissolved Oxygen Program — to work with state, local, federal and tribal policymakers. The state has installed four sophisticated buoys that monitor water quality. More research dollars have come available.
Hood Canal oxygen levels in 2004 were nearly as low as in 2003, but the low oxygen water remained at the bottom of the waterway, with little visible impact.
Several factors may have contributed to this kill. State Fish and Wildlife Department scientist Greg Bergmann noted that a storm blew in last weekend.
Water at the surface absorbs oxygen from the air, so typically the top 50 feet of so are well oxygenated, he said. Below that, oxygen levels are lower. The canal is as deep as 350 feet in places.
"What we think happens is that there's more nitrogen entering the water of the Hood Canal that encourages the growth of small algae. As they deplete oxygen and as sunlight fades, the algae die and settle to the bottom and rot. That takes up oxygen in deeper water as bacteria feed on it," Bergmann said.

ataraxis
at-a-rax-i-s [ata-rax-i-s]
noun
Definition:
peace of mind; freedom from worry or any other preoccupation

14th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts

September 23-24 • Saturday 10-6pm & Sunday 10-5 pm • Admission: adults \$6, seniors \$4, 12 & under \$3, 20 miles SE of Hagerman
The Southern Idaho Land Trust presents this annual fundraiser to be held at The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve, located 7 miles SE of Hagerman. On the Wendell-Hagerman road, drive 2 miles south on 1500 East. Turn west on 3200 South and drive 2 miles. Turn left at the graffiti silo and right into the parking area. From either Wendell exit on I-84, drive south—away from Wendell—and follow the signs posted along all roads leading to the festival. Park in the parking area and ride a bus down to Ritter's Island.

70 Juried Arts & Crafts Booths
Kids' Art Activities
Live Entertainment all Weekend
Waterfall Views
Food, Beer & Wine Garden
Wildlife Demonstrations
Raffles
History and Conservation Displays
Canoe & Wagon Rides
"For Kids Only" booth

Original Thousand Springs, pre-1913

Don't Miss Your Chance to Win Something from the Grand Raffles! A Sony 50" LCD flat screen TV, a family raft trip on the Snake River, a package of golf rounds at several area courses, a Chris Bolton hand built original chair, a Spence opal pendant, & much more!

Performance Schedule	
Saturday, Sept 23	Host-Michael Rodgers, KMYT
12-1 pm	Gayle Chapman & Friends singer/pianist
1:15-2:15 pm	Special Guest Artist
2:30-3:30 pm	Travis Ward & the Junkyard Bandstand blues
3:45-5:15 pm	FESTIVAL HEADLINER Brent Jensen and The Great Riff Jazz Society

Performance Schedule	
Sunday, Sept 24	Host-Kim Bartlett, KMYT
12:00-1:00 pm	The Heard original folk blues rock
1:15-2:15 pm	Strings Attached blues/rock
2:30-3:30 pm	Red & Gray blues rock
3:45-5:00 pm	The Bob Nora band funk blues rock
Sound & Stage Mixing	— Robert Simon of S&S Audio

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YOUR WEEKEND



So long, big fella

WHAT: Don Williams will perform three concerts on his "farewell tour" in Jackpot this weekend.
WHERE: Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
WHEN: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 7 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Tickets, which are \$45, \$50 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



The art of autumn

WHAT: The 14th annual Thousand Springs Festival of Arts will be held east of Hagerman this weekend.
WHERE: The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve. To reach the preserve, take Exit 155 (the west Wendell exit) of Interstate 84. After exiting, take a right and drive for three miles. Take a left onto 1500 East and drive for 2 1/2 miles, then turn right onto 3200 South. Take this road for two miles, and you'll see a sign. Turn right at the sign, followed by a quick right. Signs will point to parking. Then take a bus ride down to Ritter Island, which is the site of the festival.
WHEN: Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12, are available at the gate.

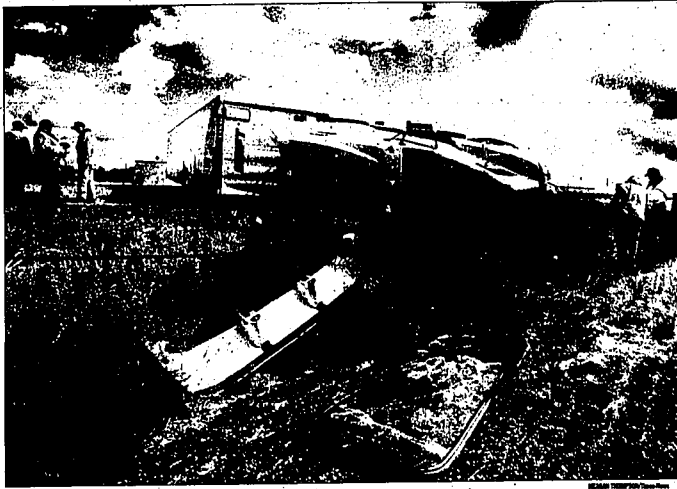


Piano man

WHAT: Pianist Del Parkinson, a music professor at Boise State University, will perform in concert.
WHERE: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls.
WHEN: Today, 7:30 p.m.
HOW MUCH: Tickets, which are \$5, are available during business hours from the box office in the CSI Fine Arts Building or at the door the night of the performance.

Compiled from staff reports

SOURCE OF THE I-84 BACKUP



This tractor-trailer rig overturned about 12:30 p.m. Thursday, blocking for about an hour the westbound lanes of Interstate 84 at mile marker 158 between the two Jerome exits. According to Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn, the driver of the Swift Company truck out of Oklahoma was not paying attention when he went off the road. Glenn said the driver then over-corrected and the truck rolled. The driver was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. His name and condition were not released.

Program offers early release for passing Minico High students

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

RUPERT — A pilot program allowing early Friday release for students making passing grades at Minico High School was given the nod with one dissenting vote at Monday's district board meeting. Minidoka County School District is the first in Idaho to launch such a program, said Assistant Principal Tim Perriego. The program is aimed at helping students with grades of 70 percent and below to catch up with their peers. The program will begin Sept. 29.

After two trimesters, the results will be brought back to the board for review.

"This is designed as a positive consequence for those who do well and it will offer extra help for those who are struggling," said Principal Dan Rogers.

Students with a grade below 70 percent in classes will be assigned to teachers to work on up to two subjects. The time will be divided into two sessions from 1:10 p.m. to 2:06 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. to 3:06 p.m. Students with grades of 70 percent or above will be released from school, although they may get permission to stay in a classroom. Buses already run in the district at the earlier times.

Rogers said roughly 200 of

the 1,000 students at the school will have to stay for the extra help.

"We need to make sure we have good communication with parents since this is a change from our regular calendar," said Scott Rogers, superintendent of the Minidoka County School District.

Students receiving extra help will be assigned to classes with a priority as follows: math, English, science, the rest of the C-core classes and then electives. All of the teachers will remain at the school and those who do not have students in their classrooms will be assigned to other classrooms to assist.

The remainder of the day's schedule will remain the same. Any student who has a sports practice at 3:30 p.m. or other after-school activity and has been released early would have to return to the school for the activity.

The library, computer labs, except the upstairs lab and the weight room, will be open for students and absences and tardies will be recorded in the class where the student is receiving help.

West Minico Middle School Principal Sandra Miller said she would like to implement the program at her school.

"It's cutting edge. I think we should take hold of it and try it," Miller said.

Sun Valley panel suggests downsizing luxury home limit

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Backers of a plan to limit the size of houses in this resort area to less than 12,000 square feet — and smaller on hillsides — say they want to preserve open space.

But critics say limiting the size of houses would infringe on property rights and could end up reducing property values.

"The intent in my book is to preserve the integrity of Sun Valley," Sun Valley Mayor Jon Thorsen said at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting last week.

But Walter Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co., said houses less than 6,000 square feet along a new golf course the company is building would "shrink" property values.

"This plus a whole plethora of other things you are involved with is a travesty," Huffman told commission members. The Wood River Journal reported, "Your hillside ordinance will limit the size of houses we can build."

He said potential buyers told him they want to build houses between 7,500 and 9,000 square feet. Commissioners voted to limit home sizes at the meeting. Public comments

are being taken and the City Council will consider the matter at a meeting this month or next.

In favoring smaller luxury homes, Sun Valley is following the lead of other Western resort areas such as Jackson Hole, Wyo., Telluride, Colo., and Aspen, Colo.

"People say Colorado is destroyed," said David Brown, one of the commissioners who voted for the size limits. "Sun Valley is gorgeous because when you look around, you see trees. You don't see lights coming on in windows where no one is home. This place is special."

A survey by the Sun Valley-Ketchikan Chamber and Visitors Bureau found that 50 percent of homeowners in the area don't live in their homes year-round.

The proposed size restrictions also factor in slopes, and consider total floor area rather than a home's footprint.

During the comprehensive plan hearings, critics repeatedly told us 10,000 square feet was too big," said Virginia Egger, the city administrator.

Egger said the average house in Sun Valley is 3,500 square feet, but some recently built houses are 14,000 square feet.

Court: Road to Jarbidge stays open

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A dispute over two miles of dirt road and a threatened fish in a national forest just south of the Idaho line may be over after nearly a decade.

A decision signed on Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Roger Hunt left a stay freezing a 2001 agreement, in which the government had agreed not to contest Elko County's claim to a right of way on the South Canyon Road.

Hunt emphasized that the settlement agreement does not transfer any interest in land. Elko County's claim will remain dormant and Elko County and the government will work together on the road, he said.

"There is a huge gulf between granting someone an interest in land and refusing to argue about whether they have such an interest," Hunt said.

The 2001 agreement settled a federal lawsuit that charged Elko County had undertaken illegal repairs in 1998 on washed-out portions of South Canyon Road, which runs alongside a fork in the Jarbidge River. The river's bull trout were declared threatened in 1999 under the Endangered Species Act.

Under the settlement agreement, the Forest Service promised not to challenge Elko County's claim to a right of way on South Canyon Road and the county promised not to perform future repair work on the road without prior Forest Service approval.

After the agreement was reached in 2001, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco allowed two environmental groups — The Wilderness Society and the Great Old Broads for Wilderness — to intervene in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge David Hagen ruled the settlement was not fair to the public interest because it circumvented the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, National Environmental Policy Act and Forest Service regulations. Hagen stayed the effectiveness of the agreement pending the Forest Service's compliance with these laws. The lawsuit continued until Tuesday's decision.

Elko District Attorney Gary Woodbury said he was pleased with the court's ruling on the settlement agreement reasonable, but told KBLX radio in Elko he expected The Wilderness Society and the Great Old Broads for Wilderness to appeal.

Michael Freeman, an attorney for the environmental groups, said he was reviewing the decision.

Free immunization clinics for children scheduled

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health and the United Way of South Central Idaho, through a grant from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, are hoping to give a boost to immunization levels by offering free immunizations to children.

Free clinics (by appointment only) to help improve immunization levels for south-central Idaho children are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at South Central District Health offices in Bellevue, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Funds being provided by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through the United Way of South Central Idaho will cover the cost of the usual administration fee of \$18 per child for all state-supplied childhood immunizations during each scheduled free clinic.

Although any child under age 19

Dates and locations of the free clinics

Please call for an appointment

City	Date and Time	Location	Telephone
Bellevue	3 to 6 p.m. Monday	District Health office 117 E. Ash St. (appointment only)	788-4335
Burley	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office 2313 Park Ave. Unit 2, Suite 42 (appointment only)	739-2221
Gooding	3 to 6 p.m. Monday	District Health office 145 Seventh Ave. E. (appointment only)	934-4477
Jerome	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office 200 E. 2nd St. (appointment only)	938-2222
Rupert	3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday	District Health office 1219 Ninth St., Suite 15 (appointment only)	438-1455
Shoshone	3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office 104 W. B. (appointment only)	734-4477
Twin Falls	3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday	District Health office 1020 Washington St. N. (appointment only)	737-5900

needing childhood immunizations can receive the free service, two groups — birth to age 2 and 12 to 18 years old — are especially targeted for these clinics.

Children who are under age 2 are often behind on their fourth shot of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTaP) vaccine. Teens ages 11 to 18 often need

their second MMR immunization if they were born after 1989, as well as a booster of tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (TdAP).

United Way and South Central District Health have offered similar free immunization clinics in past years. Idaho's immunization law requires five doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP); three doses of polio; two doses of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR); and three doses of hepatitis B for all children born on or after Nov. 22, 1991 before children can enter school.

In addition to the recommended doses for children entering school, it is suggested that all school-age children receive chickenpox (varicella), hepatitis A, and a fourth dose of polio vaccine. A booster dose of tetanus, diphtheria with pertussis (TdAP) for all students aged 11 to 18 is also strongly encouraged. Moreover, a vaccine to protect against meningitis, is also recommended for 15- to 18-year-olds.

OBITUARIES

Wayne Lawrence Mort

KIMBERLY Lawrence Mort, 84, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Wayne was born Oct. 19, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Hollie and Mary Edith Mort Richter. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls. Wayne served his country proudly when he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. After his honorable discharge from the service, he returned to the Magic Valley and settled in the Kimberly-Hansen area. Wayne farmed all of his life until he retired in 1988. Wayne married Betty Jean Reed on Oct. 11, 1949, in Elko, Nev. They were looking forward to celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary next

month. Wayne enjoyed hunting and fishing whenever he had the opportunity. His love was spending time with his children and great-grandchildren.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Betty Jean Mort of Kimberly; his four sons, Vernon (Puckey) Mort of Twin Falls, Donald (Ann) Mort of Nampa, Michael (Margaret) Mort of Meridian and Gail (Michelle) Mort of Boise. Also surviving Wayne are 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Thomas H. Mort; as well as all of his brothers and sisters. A celebration of Wayne's life will be held as a graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating and military honors by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Harley Edward Mohwinkel

WENDELL E. Harley Edward "Ed" Mohwinkel, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at his residence.



Ed was born April 2, 1912, in Lockwood, Mo., to William and Dottie Hill Mohwinkel. He was raised and educated in the Lockwood area.

He came to Idaho in 1934, working in the Gooding area. In 1941, Ed started farming his own farm and working for Gooding Seed part time.

He married Margaret Evisler on Jan. 7, 1941. Margaret preceded Ed in death in 1964. He married Jean McCrae in 1955, and they continued to live and farm in the Wendell area until the time of his death.

He enjoyed playing baseball all of his life and in later years, watching baseball on television. Ed was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Jean of Wendell; stepson, Robert (Jackie) McCrae of Boise; Idaho stepdaughters, Kathy (Bob) Kiser of Eagle River, Alaska, and Sharon (Clarence) Sparks of Wendell, Idaho; brother, Melvin (May) Mohwinkel of Gooding, Idaho; two sisters, Velma Spain of Greenfield, Mo., and Katherine (Jim) Shoemaker of Jerome, Idaho; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Margaret; two brothers, Marlon and Johnny; sister, Wilma Fern; and stepson, Kenny McCrae.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Methodist Church in Wendell, Idaho, with the Rev. Mike Hurlum officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho. Family and friends may call from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Wendell Methodist Church or any charity of the donor's choice.

Nina Eichholz

GLENNIS FERRY — Nina Eichholz, age 86, of Glens Ferry, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at Life Care of Treasure Valley in Boise.



She was born in Kemmerer, Wyo., on Sept. 30, 1919. She grew up on a homestead in Harms Fork, Wyo. She helped her father and two of her brothers bring a herd of cattle to King Hill when she was 16. She graduated from King Hill High School in 1937. Nina married George Eichholz on March 12, 1938, and they were blessed with five children. She was very involved in her community and was a devout member of the Episcopal Church.

By her husband, George; daughter, Audrey Elaine; son, James Eichholz; grandson, James Carter; granddaughter, Melody Williams; brothers, Jack, Jim and Ted Buck; and sisters, Molly Buck, Myra Tellaferrro, Adella Nelson, Dorothy Miller and Margaret Ellis. Nina is survived by sisters, Lucy Robertson of Gooding, Idaho, and Alice Antilla of Kemmerer, Wyo.; a brother, Boyd Buck, Arcata, Calif.; daughters, Norma Flaherty of Howell, Mich., Loren Greene of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Sandra Granor of Glens Ferry, Idaho; as well as many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry. Viewing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Grace Parish Hall in Glens Ferry, and one hour prior to the service Saturday. Interment will follow at the Glen Rest Cemetery. Friends and family are invited to gather at the Three Island Citizens Center immediately following. A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. It is in charge of arrangements.

DEATH NOTICES

Lorraine Harris

PAUL — Lorraine Harris, 87, of Paul, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at the Paul LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Glen W. Hance

TWIN FALLS — Glen W. Hance, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2006, at his daughter's home in

Meridian, Idaho. A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Saturday's newspaper.

Pearl Hollar

RUPERT — Pearl Hollar, 64, of Rupert, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 2006, at home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Mildred Staten

HAZELTON — Mildred Staten, a 77-year-old resident of Hazelton, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



Mildred was born Aug. 18, 1929, at Roberts, Idaho, the daughter of Alfred James and Ella Teresa Sorensen Quinton. She married Barney Max Staton on Aug. 20, 1946, in the Salt Lake Temple. Together, they lived in Mudlake, Idaho, Nizko B.C., Canada, and Hazelton, Idaho. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held callings in the Relief Society and the Primary as a teacher.

She enjoyed gardening, quilting and genealogy. She is survived by her children, Jimmy (Diane) Staton, Martine (Don) Staton, Greg (Rosemarie) Staton, Dean Staton, Alan (Janne) Staton and Colleen Koehn; 30 grandchildren; and 33-plus great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Barney; daughter, Connie Green; her parents; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, at the Hazelton LDS 2nd Ward chapel, with Bishop Mark Okelberry officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

COMMUNITY NEWS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

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

Sept. 12, first Betty-Grant and Marilyn Bokis; second, Betty Sabo and Veeta Roberts; third, Enid Cook and Bonnie Aspitarte; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Joe Blackford; fifth, Kay Hilger and Pauline Mulliner; sixth, Madeline Savaya and Mary Ann Siegel; and seventh, Ruby Grimes and Joy Astorquia.

Sept. 13, first north/south, Betty Grant and Ruth Hahn; second, Beverly Sims and Mary Kienlen; third, Jessie Lingnav and Lonnie Burns; and fourth, Betty Sabo and Doris Wats. First east/west, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; second, Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed; third, Rueben Tschackoefke and Robert Parish; and fourth, Ruth Kecken and Elaine Bowen.

The Unit 4000 game was held on Sept. 10, first, north/south, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; third, Mary

Kienlen and Jessie Lingnav; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Oscar Noss; fifth, Shirley Tschonmen and Kathy Rooney; and sixth, Leona Watson and Veeta Roberts. First east/west, Kay and Nathan Hilger; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Sheila Hultsmith and Susan Evans; fourth, David and Gwen Stoker; and fifth, Joy Astorquia and Madeline Savaya.

Car wash benefits Children's Miracle Network

HEYBURN — Carl's Junior on State Highway 24 will hold a car wash Saturday to benefit the Children's Miracle Network. The car wash is by donation and all who donate and buy a sandwich from the restaurant will receive a combo meal free of charge.

ALADDIN JR.

The Mount Morrison Heritage Foundation presents Disney's "Aladdin Jr." The production has been double cast to allow for additional participation. Dallas Brothers and Landon Whitehead will portray Aladdin, Dobby Miller and Melissa Durrington will be Jasmine, Dallon Woodard and Ian Holmer are the Genie, Landon Whitehead and Eric Howell are the Sultan, John Brinkley, Steven Smith and Chris Wyatt are Jafar and various other cast members. Director is John Paulotti, assistant director is Chris Wyatt and production manager is Melinda McLean. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday, Tue., 23 and 29 with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sept. 30 at the King Fine Arts Center 1350a Theatre. General seating is \$6 and tickets are available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley. The Book Store in Rupert or at the bank.

SERVICES

Bosetta "Rose" Mae Noble Vinson of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

James (Jim) Walter Phillips of Carey, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery (Summers). Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

"Mary" Marian Magdalena Miller Metts of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Andrew Paul Florence Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Inkom LDS Church; burial at 1 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Shoshone Cemetery.

John Stephen Myatt "Big Steve" of Gooding, memorial service and celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Basque Center in Gooding; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kent Eugene Rush of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

A potluck dinner will be held after the service Saturday at the Wayside Trailer park, 324 S. Highway 24 in Heyburn.

Richard William Pumphrey of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Salem Methodist Church in Slanesville, W.Va. (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

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ENGAGEMENTS

CRAWFORD-SHORTHILL

HEROME — Bart and Nicole Crawford of Jerome and Michelle Hoskins of Krumholz announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollie Rachelle Crawford, to Jacob Warren Shorthill, son of John and Brenda Shorthill of Everson, Wash.



Jake Shorthill and Hollie Crawford

Crawford is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello and is a physical therapist assistant at Group Health Home Health in Helleville, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 23, in Bellingham. A reception will follow.

MCCLELLAN-CLARK

ALBION — Briana Lynn McClellan and Tysan LeRoy Clark announce their engagement.



Tyson Clark and Briana McClellan

McClellan is the daughter of Jodi Gillette of Rupert and Tom McClellan of Wallingford.

Clark is the son of Gene and Debra Clark of Albion.

They are both graduates of Declo High School and reside in Burley. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the LDS Church in Albion. A reception will follow.

Colorado ski resorts racing to open first

DENVER (AP) — Loveland and Arapahoe Basin ski resorts have begun making snow, signaling the start of the annual race to be the first in the nation to open.

"It's looking like winter up here. Everything is white," Loveland spokesman John Sellers said Thursday. Loveland won the race last season for the sixth straight year, opening on Oct. 14.

Loveland began making snow Wednesday. Arapahoe Basin fired up its snow guns Sunday but shut them down because of warm weather. The resort planned to resume Thursday after receiving 6 inches of

natural snow. "We're hoping to beat Loveland this year," spokeswoman Leigh Hiltchewitz said. "We've had snowmaking for five years but this year it really is a race. We have 14 guns on the hill."

Loveland and Arapahoe Basin have an advantage over other Colorado resorts because they are higher, with base elevations above 10,500 feet.

Copper Mountain also started making snow on Sunday but isn't competing for first-to-open honors, planning to fire up its lifts on Nov. 3, said spokesman Carlos Garcia. "I'm psyched. You can feel

the energy building around here," he said. Garcia said Copper Mountain got 4 to 6 inches of

natural snow Wednesday night. Snow was falling in the mountains again Thursday.

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Scientists report major finds in Grand Staircase monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The remains of two dinosaurs believed to be millions of years old were discovered in southern Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

They have been covered in plaster jackets and will be flown out of the remote area to the Utah Museum of Natural History in Salt Lake City.

"It's been a dream summer for paleontologists," Alan Titus, paleontologist at the 1.9 million-acre monument, told The Salt Lake Tribune.

A 6-foot-long skull found Aug. 21 appears to have characteristics of the ceratoid family. Researchers also found the full skeleton of a ceratoid-like dinosaur.

Scott Richardson, who found the skull, had finished a 12-week internship and was visiting the paleontologist camp before departing for the summer.

"I'd only gone about 200 yards away and found a few pieces of bone sticking above the ground," Richardson said from Flagstaff, Ariz.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Sept. 15. North/south, section A: First, Mary Steele and Susan Foulkner; second, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burke; and third, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; section B: First, Susan Foulkner and Mary Steele; and second, Don and Lorna Bard.

Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley. He has completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he cleaned a pioneer cemetery in Junction Valley, removing sage brush and crabgrass. He is a member of Troop #16 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His leader is Tok Worthington.

Rohan is a freshman at Brigham Young University Idaho. He plans to major in chemistry and move into forensic science.

Square dance club holds welcome back potluck

TWIN FALLS — Buttons and Bows Square dance club will have a "welcome back" potluck at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge.

Square dancing will start at 8 p.m.

Organization offers sessions to better health

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Coronary Health Improvement Project, (CHIP) will start a program Oct. 9.

To prepare, the organization is offering nine free information sessions from 3 to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building in the Sage Room.

The object of the program is to assist participants in learning lifestyle changes that can assist them in caring for themselves with illnesses, such as heart conditions, diabetes, hypertension, weight problems or arthri-

tis. For more information, call Sylvia Katz at 735-2431 or e-mail at twinfallschip@msn.com.

The regular CHIP sessions consist of 16 segments, Monday through Thursday from Oct. 9 to Nov. 2.

Participants will watch video presentations, learn simple exercises and be encouraged to increase their activity among other information, as well as have a heart screen that includes blood pressure check and a blood sample for a lipid panel and glucose values. Dr. David McCluskey will present lectures

for five of the regular sessions. Organizers say. The cost of the program is \$160.

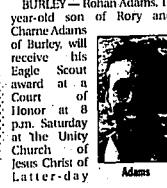
Burley Scout earns Eagle honor on Saturday

BURLEY — Rohan Adams, 17-year-old son of Rory and Charne Adams of Burley, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unity Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions to the Senior Center, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

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WEST

Idaho toddler's death may be linked to contaminated spinach

By Jennifer Dobson
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — An Idaho toddler has died in a Utah hospital from a kidney disease associated with E. coli infection in a case that may be linked to the national outbreak traced to contaminated packaged spinach, health officials said.

Kyle Algood, 2, of Chubbuck, Idaho, died Wednesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City from hemolytic-uremic syndrome, said Dr. Christine Hahn, the state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health. The boy was flown to the Utah hospital earlier in the day from Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

Primary Children's spokeswoman Bonnie Midget confirmed the death Thursday, but said she could not release other details due to privacy laws.

Kyle was admitted to Portneuf Medical Center on Monday, said Crista Madsen, the hospital's director of community relations. He had bloody diarrhea, and family members told Portneuf staff the boy had eaten packaged spinach, Hahn said. He later developed kidney problems.

"We know that if he had had kidney disease, it makes it very probable that he had E. coli," Hahn said.

It's too early to conclusively link the boy's death to E. coli, said Mary Howell, public information officer for Idaho's District 6 Health Department in Pocatello. Howell said the district was working with state health investigators to try to find the source of the boy's illness.

"Until we have the lab results back, we just know that it was E. coli," Howell said. "We're hoping to have the test results back by tomorrow morning, but it's hard to say."

Hahn said it would likely be next week before test results would be available. Prior to Kyle's death, Idaho had just four reported cases of E. coli infection this year, Hahn said.

Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration station announced the bacterial outbreak a week ago, the agency has urged people not to eat fresh, raw spinach.

As of Thursday, the outbreak has sickened 157 people, killing one person in Wisconsin, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Federal and state officials have traced the outbreak to

contaminated spinach from California's Monterey, San Benito and Santa Clara counties. The region produces more than half the nation's spinach crop.

Feinstein vows filibuster on 9th Circuit nominee from Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee approved an Idaho judge Thursday for a seat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., vowed to block full Senate action.

The 10-8 party line vote came after Feinstein stormed out of the committee room to try to deny a quorum to approve the nomination of 6th District Judge Handy Smith. Feinstein wants the judgeship to go to a California judge.

"It is the only way ... to give me leverage with the White House. We cannot lose another judge for California. Holding this judge in committee would send that message loudly and clearly and indicate

that I have some support," Feinstein said.

"If I have to filibuster this judge I will do so," she said.

Smith's nomination had also been approved by the committee in May, but he had to be renominated by the Senate after the White House rescinded its support of the nomination.

Prospects for full Senate action are uncertain.

Bush nominated Smith to replace Judge Stephen Trott, who moved to Idaho from California after his appointment to the court in 1988. Trott took senior status in December 2004, meaning he will take a much lighter workload.

"Since then, Idaho has not had an active judge on the court.

HENNING AUCTION

Sunday, September 24, 2006
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Spinach growers work to draw up food safety plan

By Terence Chea

Associated Press writer

SALINAS, Calif. — California produce growers and processors worked to draw up new food-safety measures Thursday as government investigators try to pinpoint the source of the deadly E. coli outbreak that has killed several people and sickened many others.

Trade groups hoped to deliver the guidelines to the Food and Drug Administration within a week, but were unsure how long it would take to win the agency's approval.

"We have people who hope this will be resolved soon so they can salvage something of this season," said Tom Nassif, president of Western Growers, an industry group representing about 3,000 fruit and vegetable farmers in California and other states. "Once we go to Washington and iron out those guidelines, we'll be much closer to a date."

Federal officials have required the industry to adopt new food-safety measures before they will lift a week-old consumer warning on fresh spinach.

Nassif said it was too early to provide details, but that the new measures would likely focus on better water and soil testing and beefed-up sanitation standards for field workers and packaging plants.

The guidelines will be part of a proposal for protecting produce from the bacteria that has killed one person and sickened at least 157 others across the country since last month. Idaho officials were investigating the death of a 2-year-old on Wednesday, reportedly after eating spinach.

He said the industry must "declare war on all food-borne illness. We have to be every-thing to assure the American public that our food is safe to consume."

The industry's response to the E. coli outbreak traced to bigged spinach from central California would build on existing efforts to protect produce from contamination rather than entail a complete overhaul, Nassif said.

Bryan Silbermann, president of the Produce Marketing Association, estimated that the FDA's Sept. 14 warning for consumers to stop eating fresh, raw spinach was costing farmers and vegetable packagers as much as \$20 million to \$100 million a day.

Investigators found a contaminated bag of Dole baby spinach Wednesday at the New Mexico home of a person who fell ill. The spinach was packaged by Natural Selection Foods, a San Juan Bautista company that packages salad greens sold under dozens of brands.

After analyzing the strain of E. coli bacteria in the bag, investigators said they believe it probably originated in at least one of nine farms and several processing plants in California's Monterey, San Benito or Santa Clara counties.

E. coli is often spread by human or animal waste, and inspectors have been looking at the possibility that the germ was spread by contaminated irrigation water, workers relieving themselves in the fields, or some other means.

Trade groups are seeking compensation from the state

for spinach growers who saw the market for their crops disappear overnight. They also want the state to help promote crops from the Salinas Valley, which has been the center of the FDA probe to find the source of the outbreak, he said.

Once the FDA approves the new food-safety measures, consumers are likely to find

lower prices as the industry works to stimulate an appetite for spinach, Silbermann said.

"The thing that is more fragile than this product is consumer confidence, the trust that consumers have in our retailers and restaurant operators," Silbermann said. "That's what we've got to focus on."



Bryan Silbermann, president of the Produce Marketing Association, left, holds a handful of a mix of lettuce as he makes a point at a news conference in Salinas, Calif., on Thursday. Silbermann and Tom Nassif, president and CEO of the Western Growers, were addressing the E. coli tainted spinach in the Salinas Valley.

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Filling the doughnut hole expensive for seniors, Democrats report

By Neria Frenking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Most seniors and the disabled selected Medicare drug plans with a significant gap in coverage and Democratic lawmakers say that's because bridging it would have cost them, on average, nearly \$10 a month more.

The House Ways and Means Committee were issuing a report Thursday estimating that 80 percent of the Medicare beneficiaries with stand-alone coverage opted for plans with a coverage gap.

In Idaho, the percentage is even higher, with about 91 percent of beneficiaries in plans with a coverage gap, according to the report. Only 7.7 percent have full coverage through Medicare, and the few remain-

ing beneficiaries have at least partial coverage for the gap.

Scores of people upset about the gap, nicknamed the "doughnut hole," have called Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz. The Florida Democrat recalled during a news conference Wednesday the experience of one constituent.

"She takes Nexium for her acid reflux, and the short-term solution for her is that she had to ask her siblings for hand-

outs," Wasserman Schultz said. "That's the reality of one individual's life who fell into the doughnut hole."

Under the standard Medicare plan, the government subsidizes the drug costs for seniors and the disabled. But after costs reach \$2,250, the subsidy stops until a beneficiary has paid out \$3,600 of his or her own money. Then, the government will start picking up 95 percent of each pur-

chase. The gap that opens when the subsidy stops and closes when the subsidy resumes is the "doughnut hole" — the point where a consumer picks up the entire cost of his or her medicine while still continuing to pay monthly premiums. Those who choose a plan that fills the doughnut hole can do so — but at the cost in higher insurance premiums.

The analysis includes a

breakdown by state showing how much more money residents would have to pay annually if they switched to a plan that had no doughnut hole. The nationwide average was \$158. Residents of New Jersey would have to pay, on average, an additional \$298.

In Idaho, residents would have to pay an average of an additional \$345 to switch to a plan without the doughnut hole.




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Governor for the day, Ricks pledges not to call up the National Guard

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Sitting in the governor's chair on the Capitol's second floor, Lt. Gov. Mark Ricks acknowledged he was in unfamiliar territory.

Gov. Jim Risch was in Nevada for two days at a Republican Governors Association meeting, so Ricks flew in on Thursday's 11:20 a.m. shuttle from Idaho Falls. It's only his second stint as acting commander in chief of all things Idaho, after a trial run in August while Risch was in Charleston, S.C., at the National Governors Association.

Ricks, who served 16 years in the state Senate before retiring a dozen years ago, said no pressing business was on his plate while the boss was out of town.

Still, he knows one thing he won't do.

"One of my good friends, when he became aware I was going to be asked to be lieutenant governor, told me, 'I've got some advice for you: Don't call out the National Guard,'" Ricks told The Associated Press. "I'm anticipating that if something comes up, Gov. Risch will call."

Risch, promoted in June after former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne became U.S. Interior secretary, named Ricks as his part-time second-in-command two weeks later, a move seen by political observers as a nod to Idaho's less-populous eastern half.

Ricks, 81, who was president of the Idaho Falls Mormon temple until 2002 and served a stint at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' historical site in Nauvoo, Ill. in the 1990s, has so far relished being Risch's eyes and ears in the agrarian country where he's grown russet bur-banks and morkotah potatoes on the family farm for most of his life.

"The people over here were just elated when I was chosen to be the lieutenant governor, because it gives them some representation," he said. "Most of the people in eastern Idaho have the attitude that state government exists in the town of Boise."

He's the great-grandson of Thomas Ricks, founder of Mormon-owned Brigham Young University-Idaho, which until five years ago was known as Ricks College.

Ricks, who presided over the Aug. 25 special session in which lawmakers passed Gov. Risch's plan to cut \$260 million from Idaho's property taxes paid by homeowners, farmers and businesses, said people aren't shy about telling him what they think about state government — or who they think should be running it.

"Most of the people that have contacted me in eastern Idaho wish (Ricks) was running for governor," Ricks said.

Risch made the decision to run for re-election as lieutenant governor against Democrat Larry Latoock in November 2005. That's in part because U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, the GOP candidate running against Democrat Jerry Brady, had announced his gubernatorial intentions a year earlier and had a big fundraising lead.

Risch hasn't said if he'll run for governor in 2010.

Ricks has stayed busy.

On July 16, he was in Edmonton, Alberta, with Department of Commerce and Labor officials as part of the Idaho delegation to an economic summit that included 600 business people and government officials from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, as well as several Canadian provinces.

On Sept. 8, he was in northern Idaho at the 20th and final reunion of some of the 300,000 Navy recruits who trained at the former World War II-era base on Lake Pend Oreille.

There have been missing-persons commemorations in Idaho Falls, even an event in Cascade celebrating the Valley County town's opening of a "telepharmacy service" meant to make up for the fact that it has nobody locally to dispense prescription pills, he said.

So far, Ricks has flown on the state plane with Gov. Risch on just a single occasion: in late June, when he swooped down into that state's southeast corner for Franklin's celebration of its status as Idaho Territory's first permanent settlement, founded at the base of the snowcapped Bear Mountains in 1860 by 13

Mormon families. In all, Ricks said he's been asked on 20 occasions to represent the state in his official capacity.

"I figure, I need to earn my keep, do what I can," said Ricks, who in October will fly to Asia for trip with Commerce and Labor Director Roger Meadson and Idaho business leaders to countries including Japan and

South Korea. "I certainly want to do what's expected of me as lieutenant governor. Of course, it's not a major role."

He's 81, but once challenged a TV reporter to a sprint around the Capitol.

"I told her, 'I was going to race you,'" Ricks said. "I'm still physically able to do this job. I've been blessed with good health."



Idaho Lt. Gov. Mark Ricks looks over some papers while he stands behind Gov. Jim Risch's desk inside the governor's office at the statehouse in downtown Boise Thursday afternoon. Ricks was filling in for Gov. Risch while he was out of town at a Republican Governors Association meeting in Nevada.



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NEW HEIGHTS

Photos and story by Ron Yates, Times-News correspondent

Colors fly in Wood River paraglide competition

KETCHUM — Pilots set new records at the 2006 U.S. Paragliding National Championship held this year in the Wood River Valley. Although not part of the Wagon Days event

schedule, the event and its 100 participants were an eye-catching to the Labor Day weekend. Paragliding wings filled the sky, vivid in color and name. Names such as Ozone Mantra, Windtech Tactic, Swing AstralZ, Gin

Bonmerang Sport, Gradient Avax BSE adorned the festivities. A paraglider, as its name implies, is an ascending parachute. The wing is a self-inflating row of cells. Moving through the air keeps them aloft. Please see GLIDING, Page D4



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LEFT: Flyers launching, flying, waiting and waiting.
RIGHT: A flyer attired for cold altitude in her Zoom suit, prior to launch.

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Teton pathways



Park Service plan would build 42 miles of paths

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The 2006 Big Sit in Hagerman is Oct. 24

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OUTDOORS

An ignited view from the Bruneau Sand Dunes

Several weeks ago I headed to the Bruneau Sand Dunes on a small mission. I'd been trying to get away for several months to take in a full moon there. In addition, I wanted to simply escape from the day's news that ranged from the latest depressing developments across the Middle East to the West Nile virus here in Idaho. I imagined the succession of fading sunlight painting the sand warmer colors, a picturesque sunset, and the moon rising over the lake and dunes. I'd also brought my camera and tripod in hopes that if Mother Nature served up anything soothening spectacular, I could attempt to capture the scene. Shortly after my arrival, the



DESERT CANVAS
Mike Cothran

park began to offer its bounty. I discovered a small grove of poplars and contemplated their battle with the shifting sand that left some trees with exposed roots, but others with buried limbs. I played an unintentional game of hide-and-seek with a covey of noisy quail. I also spied on a pair of jackrabbits stretched out on their back legs nibbling on Russian olive leaves and berries.

Before long, however, the first omen appeared that perhaps it wouldn't be such a special evening. The first one was self-inflicted: I discovered that after carefully inventorying my film back at Mountain Home, I'd neglected to actually put the canisters back in my daypack. And I only had a few exposures left on the camera. I thought about giving myself a few swift kicks in the rear but progress up the nearest dune was hard enough, so I settled on a short lecture. On the dune's crest, I discovered another hitch in my plans—smoke rose from towards Grandview, no doubt the result of lightning strikes an hour or so earlier. I tried to remain optimistic that the fire's effects might simply

enhance the upcoming sunset, rather than obliterate it. That hope and others for the evening were soon dashed. A shift in the smoke's direction indicated a more serious problem: a wall of dust, stretching from Bennett Mountain to the Owyhees, was headed in my direction. A quick retreat through the sand was impossible, and the leading edge of the weather front soon caught me. At that instant I made another discovery—a really bad spot to find oneself in is downwind of a 200-foot high sand dune being assaulted by a fifty-mile per hour wind. I was temporarily awe-struck in witnessing the example of a truly mobile landscape.

Tendrils of spiraling sand lifted from the top of the dune, shooting upward before gravity forced it down (mostly on me). I can only imagine how spectacular the whole place must have looked had I been afforded more than an occasional glimpse. The next hour after sunset was complicated by helping in a search for a wind-blown float (fisherman caught in the middle of the lake. His safe return was followed by talk from the sheriff's department about not being anyone out of the park (it turned out that the lightning, wind, and fires had made a mess over much of southwest Idaho). I finally fled the sand dunes, which only a few hours earlier

had been my hoped-for salvation. In addition to Mother Nature's joke on me, I'd made more than just a figurative connection with the sand. My hair, eyes, ears, and clothes were filled with it. Adding insult to injury, due to a lengthy power outage it would be morning before I could bathe and finally be separated from the landscape. I am preparing for a return, however, with one more chance to witness a full moon before moving from Mountain Home. And I will enjoy it no matter what—even if I have to wrap myself up in something with a tight hood and don goggles.

Mike Cothran is an outdoors writer from Castelford.

Pupfish rescued from invasive snail species

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wildlife officials have removed some of the few remaining Devil's Hole pupfish from a concrete tank near Hoover Dam after it became infested with invasive snails. The rare desert fish were captured earlier this month and taken to an aquarium at Mandalay Bay hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip, the Willow Beach fish hatchery on Lake Mohave and a temporary holding facility near the dam, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Scientists hope a new plan "will reverse the decline of one of the most imperiled desert fish species in North America."

Regional wildlife managers "are hopeful" that a plan developed last week in Las Vegas "will reverse the decline of one of the most imperiled desert fish species in North America."

Native only to a water-filled limestone cave 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the Devil's Hole pupfish is listed as an endangered species in 1967. Officials have struggled to preserve the fish despite management mishaps, and a recent drop in population. Fish traps fell into the hole in September 2004 and killed about one-third of the fish population. In April, wildlife officials counted 67 fish in the hole, 38 at the hole and 29 at the Hoover Dam preserve.

A decision putting pupfish back in the Hoover Dam refugium and at Ash Meadows will be made at the end of September, based on a count of the Devil's Hole population, Williams said. Williams said the snails have been removed from both refugia.

Regional managers and biologists from the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the Nevada Department of Wildlife met last week to evaluate a management plan for the Devil's Hole pupfish. The panel decided to consolidate all but two male pupfish that exist outside of Devil's Hole at the Willow Beach hatchery, where biologists will artificially propagate and rear pupfish. A pair of male pupfish will be kept at the Shark Reef aquarium at Mandalay Bay, where biologists will experiment with reproduction techniques using hybridized females pupfish.

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Optimists host Jerome gun club shoot

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club will hold its annual shoot. "Get Ready for Hunting," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Range and Gun Club off Highway 33 five miles north of the blinking light at the junction of I-highways 93 and 25.

Outdoors briefs

9 p.m. in Room 112 of the Desert Building. Cost is \$50 per class. Duck calling will be on Tuesdays, Oct. 2-31, and goose

calling will be Thursdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 2. Students will learn the five basic steps to filling their limit, including a solid feed call, how to greet a duck or goose into the decoys, a call (to reach ducks and geese from a distance), a comeback call and a

lay-down call to finish them off. Instructor Jessy Lawrence is a Twin Falls native. He holds various 2004 and 2005 state championship titles in Idaho and was a 2005 world contestant. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or 732-6441.

The event includes a chili feed, door prizes and an drawing of \$5 cash or five for \$20 and may be ordered from any Jerome Optimist. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for the Jerome Optimist Scholarship Fund and other projects done through the year for children. For more information, call Wayne at 539-6526 or Rick at 324-2354.

Alpine racers gather on Oct. 4

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Alpine Racing will hold a meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Idaho Joe's Restaurant. Information will be provided for members concerning the upcoming ski season and for families interested in joining the group.

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Magic Valley Alpine Racing is a not-for-profit ski team for youth ages 5 to 12. The team trains at Magic Mountain Ski Resort on weekends from opening day through March. For more information, call 539-6842.

CSI calls out to all duck, goose hunters

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering duck- and goose-calling classes in October. Both classes will be from 7 to

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Bird watchers gather at Hagerman WMA

HAGERMAN — The Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter and Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host the 2006 Big Sit at Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, on Oct. 24 for a full day and night of bird sighting.

The event is an official bird count done from a 17-foot diameter circle on the edge of Riley Pond in the WMA. Proceeds are to raise money to fund IDFG non-game program efforts in Magic Valley bird areas.

Hagerman WMA is the winter home to numerous waterfowl. Other Magic Valley area IDA's include Snake River Islands, City of Rocks, Carey Prairie, and the South Hill. The public is encouraged to drop by Hagerman WMA and visit, help count, ask bird questions, hang out, and of course, make pledges and donations. For more information, contact Kent Fothergill at 423-4835; or to <http://www.birdwatchersdigest.com/site/funbirds/blgstu/bigsit.aspx>.

During the 2005 Big Sit, over 170 teams from 42 American states and 12 other countries huddled in their respective 17-foot diameter circles and tallied as many bird species as they could see or hear within a 24-hour period. A total of 392 species of birds were found from North American circles. The Idaho record is 58 species from the Moscow area. Prairie Falcon Audubon is collecting pledges and accepting donations to help the IDFG non-game program perform their valuable Important Bird Area work.

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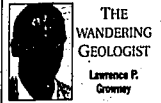
OUTDOORS

Discover Idaho's floating rock, Pumice Falls

As a child living in the shadow of Mt. St. Helens, I had many opportunities to visit Spirit Lake. Like many of the mountain lakes throughout the Cascade range, it offered serenity and communion with nature. But it also offered something even more interesting to a young boy floating rocks! I was bewitched by these strange objects that looked like a cross between steel wool and a sponge. As I grew older, I learned that these stones were small chunks of pumice a frothy volcanic glass so light that it could sometimes float on water.

But just like that young boy that grew and changed, so did the pumice that fell around St. Helens, and here in the Snake River Plain, too. Pumice is the glassy equivalent of rhyolite. Rhyolite is the main extrusive rock type found along the margins of the Plain, and is buried under the basalt flows within the Plain. After the rhyolitic ash was erupted in large volumes onto the surface, it cooled at a certain rate to form the extensive, tubular, reddish brown shea we see along the margins of the Plain. But sometimes, under certain conditions, the ash cooled without forming the solid layer of rhyolite and instead, remained as discrete small particles of pumice a pumice ash.

Five miles southeast of Oreana, in Owyhee County, Pumice Falls, as I call it, is a forty foot high, seven foot wide vertical chasm eroded into altered pumice ash. Suffering the eventual fate of all fine-grained sediments, the ashized, originally gray, pumice particles have been transformed, by their interaction with their surroundings, to minerals known as clay and zeolite. In all likelihood, the rhyolite was erupted as pumice ash which fell into a body of water at this location. In so doing, the discrete particles of pumice were not able to retain their heat and, instead



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST
Lawrence P. Grouney

of welding together to form a solid layer of rhyolite, fell to the lake bottom as a pumice sediment. Over time, layer upon layer accumulated and was altered to the nearly white clays and zeolites, and occasionally, cemented to form thin, more resistant layers. The altered pumice ash at this location is easily removed by erosion. This feature has only survived due to the ephemeral nature and limited amount of water available on this small hillside. It has reached its present state of development, most likely, by headward erosion where erosion cuts back into the hillside rather than stripping off material in a more vertical manner. Over time, water flowing across the more solid, cemented cap at the top of the falls, has undercut the softer material under the cap, causing the residual layer to collapse and the falls to move uphill to its present location.

Because the altered pumice ash clay now is not cemented together, except for scattered thin layers, sloughing of the walls is common and no stable, well-developed alcove exists at the base of the feature. Pumice Falls is just one of the dry falls in an area I informally refer to as the Rhyolite Plateau. In a future episode, we will look at another dry waterfall that is of a more resistant nature.

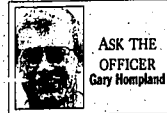
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Pumice Falls forms a seven-foot-wide vertical chasm that is hidden from view from the valley floor by a low ridge.

How's the fishing in Rock Creek?

Question: "The Twin Falls area has a real gem with the stream in Rock Creek Canyon. Are there any trout in it and how's the fishing?"



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Answer: Rock Creek is a nice tributary stream to the Snake River that flows through Twin Falls. It contains hatchery supplemented rainbow and German brown trout.

Historically, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game stocked fingerling German brown trout in Rock Creek after the spring high water flows.

In recent years stocking of hatchery catchable rainbow trout has been completed by the College of Southern Idaho's aquaculture program.

According to Terry Patterson, the head of CSI's aquaculture program, they stock approximately 5,000 8- to 11-inch rainbow trout in Rock Creek annually. He said they stock in late summer and early fall after stream flows have stabilized and water quality has improved. Places they stock fish include the Victory Bridge, the Highway 30 Bridge, and at Rock Creek Park.

The CSI aquaculture program has also provided hatchery trout for several local fund raisers. Patterson said he appreciates being able to teach CSI students how to raise and handle fish in the hatchery as well as transport them to areas where the public has an opportunity to catch them.

As far as "How the fishing is in Rock Creek," it's great! Fishing is always great! It's the catching that is sometimes lacking!

Gliding

Inflated. Air enters the front and cannot escape the back. Together the cells form an airfoil shape to produce lift (upward movement). Paragliding is a recreational sport that has captured worldwide attention. Not only that, but it's more convenient for extreme sport enthusiasts. Launching, flying, landing, and transporting are easy when compared to cousin sports hang-glider or sailplanes.

Ketchum's Clueck Smith, a local outfitter and concessionaire who operates Fly Sun Valley, was solicited by the United States Hang Gliding Association to be this year's host to the world's best paragliders. The 9,150-foot summit of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain served as the launch point for each day's competition.

The field of competitors was limited to 100 for the event. Registrants from 13 states and 15 nations were airborne during five days of flyable weather. Smith, who won the first U.S. Paragliding National Championship (1988) in Utah, was very pleased with each day's competition. Smith credited the event as "being very successful in that five valid tasks have been flown and Day Two produced a record for the longest task ever called and completed in U.S. paragliding history, 125 kilometers."

Paragliding pilots compete by achieving a task, which is flying a charted course and tagging geographical landmarks—called way points—and then landing at a goal. The tag of a way point is verified using GPS units. One example of a task was the final day's "Task Five." Contestants launched then remained within 2 kilometers of a launch airspace for a period of time.

The first leg is then to fly north and tag a way point near Galena Summit (distance 34.6 km). The second leg, fly southeast and tag way point One Peak, on Trail Creek east of Sun Valley (distance 34.7 km). Third leg, fly west and tag way point Sun

Peak (distance 9.9 km). Fourth leg, fly west to River Run, (5.4 km) and land within 400 m of goal. The total distance: 84.6 km.

Of these 85 flyers on Task Five, 36 of them made goal, and 36 completed varying distances before "sinking out" or falling to tag all way points. Competitors aim for a possible 1,000 points per task, but only two perfect scores were logged during the event.

As thrilling as the sport is to watch, its scoring system is a bit more complex. I sought further clarification with the event's score keeper Mark Gaskill.

"Yes, scoring is difficult," Gaskill declared.

"Early each day, six committees meet to determine a safe task that can be accomplished for that day's weather, and the task/course is charted."

"The task is designed to knock out two-thirds of the pilots. Proper start time, not exceeding the Federal Aviation Administration's 18,000-foot ceiling en-route, all way points must be tagged, speed, and making goal, all account for score."

Task Five required three tags and speed to the third way point. From there only speed was not essential to make goal. This fine point was included for safety, in hopes that pilots would gain altitude and glide over Ketchum. Some pilots misunderstood this after tagging way point No. 3. Thinking only of speed, they failed to go high enough to reach the Ketchum goal.

Many pilots simply dropped into town (creating havoc) and scoring reflected their error. Twin Falls pilot Rick Hazen, flying a Firebird Grid with three years of experience, did not rank well in the competition. Nonetheless Hazen was ecstatic for achieving three personal bests on Day Five: his highest flight, nearly 18,000 feet, longest time aloft, and furthest distance flown. I spoke with Dave Prentice before Task Five launch. At



Pilots await the start of paragliding competition at the 2006 U.S. Paragliding National Championship held this year in the Wood River Valley. Although not part of the Wagon Days event schedule, the event and its 100 participants were an eye-catching addition to the Labor Day weekend.

the time Prentice ranked second. His strategy was to "hang back, watch the leaders, and follow their lift; and then place well for the task. Anything can happen to them."

Prentice, from Albuquerque, N.M., flies 340 days a year. He operates a paragliding school and conducts tours world wide for adventurous flyers.

Prentice placed 21st finishing 30 minutes after the leader on Task Five. Prentice placed third overall, for the event, American Matt Dadam won the event, with Brian Webb of Australia placing second.

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Market Watch

Sept. 21, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-79.96	11,533.23
Nasdaq composite	-16.14	2,237.75
Standard & Poor's 500	-7.16	1,318.03
Russell 2000	-7.38	727.13

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	23.68	▲ .42
Dell Inc.	21.18	▼ .32
Idacorp	37.98	▼ .50
Unita Motors	24.29	▼ .85
Microware	47.74	▲ .18
Supervalu	29.59	▼ .36

Commodities

Nov. Oil	61.59	▲ .85
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	89.75	▼ .70
Sept. gold	582.20	▲ 2.20

For more, see page D6

30-year mortgages drop to lowest level in 6 months

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages fell this week to the lowest level in six months, offering support to the sagging home market. Mortgage giant Freddie Mac said Thursday that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 6.40 percent this week, down from 6.43 percent last week.

The latest drop puts the 30-year mortgage at the lowest level since it stood at 6.35 percent in late March.

Rates on 30-year mortgages hit a four-year high of 6.80 percent on July 20, but since that time have been trending downward as financial markets have become more convinced that a slowing economy and recent declines in energy costs will help keep inflation contained.

Army to test GM hydrogen fuel cell vehicle

WASHINGTON — The Army and General Motors Corp. are collaborating to help the military learn more about the uses of hydrogen fuel cell vehicles, a potential aid for soldiers on future battlefields. The Army received the keys Thursday to a Chevrolet Equinox fuel cell vehicle, beginning a year of tests to see how the hydrogen power might support the armed services. The vehicle will be used at the Marines' Camp Pendleton, Calif., base and the Army base at Fort Belvoir.

"Everything we're doing in the future involves power. Regular batteries won't do it," said Army Maj. Gen. Roger Nadeau, commander of the Army's Research, Development and Engineering Command. "The capability of this fuel cell to power the platform is a very exciting thing."

Hydrogen fuel cells produce less sound and heat than a conventional internal combustion engine. Nadeau said hydrogen fuel could also serve as a platform to power weapons.

Coming up: The economic magic of our Valley

Just looking at the Magic Valley on a map, most would never guess we have the economic diversity we have. From cheese plants and mattress factories, to computer company call centers and cardboard makers — Magic Valley workers seem to build or produce just about everything.

We want to know more. The Times-News is preparing a special economic report: "The Magic of our Valley" and we need your help. If your business is in any of the following industries: food processing, manufacturing or technology please contact Times-News writer Karma Fitzgerald at 206-735-3238 or e-mail at k Fitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

—Compiled from wire and staff reports

Forecasting index falls for second month

By Martin Critesinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A closely watched gauge of future economic activity slipped for a second straight month, a performance viewed as signaling a slowdown but not an outright recession.

The Conference Board reported Thursday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.2 percent in August following a similar decline in July.

The index has fallen in four of the past five months, illustrating the battering the economy has taken from increases in energy prices and interest rates

and the continued plunge in the housing market.

There is definitely a slowdown that is being led by a recession in residential construction," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Decision Economics. "While the risks of a full-fledged recession have grown, at the moment it looks like it will be a shift to a lower growth path but nothing worse."

Wall Street, taking a more pessimistic view, focused on a report that manufacturing activity dropped sharply in the latest survey by the Federal Reserve's Philadelphia regional bank. The index of current activity in the Philadelphia region fell from 18.5 in August to negative 0.1 in September, the first negative reading since April 2003.

Investors, worried this could signal that manufacturing is beginning to falter, sent the Dow Jones industrial average down 76.96 points to close at 11,533.23.

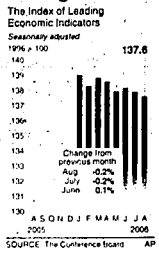
Many analysts believe the recent declines in the price of gasoline and other energy products will help cushion the downturn by giving consumers more to spend on other items now that filling up the tank will cost less. Gasoline, which had soared to above \$3 per gallon, has now declined to around \$2.50 per gallon.

Weighing against the fall in energy prices has been a further decline in housing activity. The government reported this week that construction of new homes and apartments plunged 6 percent in August to the slowest pace in more than three years.

"The decline in housing is a little worrisome," said Christopher Rupkey, senior financial economist at Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi in New York. "Housing construction looks to be in a free-fall."

Rupkey said overall economic growth would likely slow to 2 percent to 2.5 percent in the current July-September quarter, with the housing fall shaving a full percentage point off activity.

Leading indicators



Investing in Earth



Bill Clinton, left, listens as Richard Branson, right, speaks to the media after announcing his commitment to the Clinton Global Initiative Thursday Sept. 21, 2006 in New York. Branson, the billionaire behind the multi-platform Virgin brand, said he would invest about \$3 billion to combat global warming over the next decade.

Richard Branson pledges \$3 billion at Clinton Global Initiative in NYC to combat global warming

By Deepthi Hajela
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — British business mogul Richard Branson on Thursday pledged to invest about \$3 billion over the next decade to combat global warming and promote alternative energy, saying that it was critical to protect the environment for future generations.

Branson, the billionaire behind the multi-platform Virgin brand, said the money would come from 100 percent of the profits generated by his transportation sectors — trains and airline companies. It will be invested in efforts to find renewable, sustainable

energy sources in an effort to wean the world of oil and coal.

The so-called "rebel billionaire" — wearing a dress coat with no tie and denim pants — made the announcement on the second day of the Clinton Global Initiative, an annual conference of business, political and nonprofit leaders hosted by former President Clinton.

"Our generation has inherited an incredibly beautiful world from our parents and from their parents," Branson said at a news conference with Clinton at his side. "We must not be the generation responsible for irreversibly damaging the environment. We must hand it over

to our children in as near pristine a condition as we were left from our parents."

Clinton praised Branson, calling him one of the "most interesting," "creative" and "genuinely committed" people he had ever known.

Branson said he was inspired to contribute after a meeting with Al Gore, who served as Clinton's vice president and has been highly visible in raising awareness about global warming and environmental issues. Gore was scheduled to speak Thursday afternoon.

Branson's commitment assured that the Clinton Global Initiative conference would surpass its goal of

matching last year's efforts. By early Thursday afternoon, initiative organizers said they had 114 commitments amounting to \$5.7 billion in 2005, the conference resulted in \$2.5 billion in pledges.

About 50 current and former world leaders were expected to attend the summit, which is in its second year.

On Thursday morning, Afghan President Hamid Karzai joined Jordanian Queen Rania Al-Abdullah, and Archbishop Desmond Tutu for a panel discussion on managing diversity in a globalized world.

All stressed the importance of cultural exchange and education.

Tribune stock rises as board ponders strategy

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Investor speculation that Tribune Co. might be laying the groundwork for major selloffs at a special board meeting propelled shares in the newspaper and TV station owner 4.4 percent higher Thursday.

Amid calls for drastic action to boost its lagging stock price, Tribune called a meeting of its directors for Thursday at which Chairman and CEO Dennis FitzSimons was expected to lay out proposals for what actions should be taken.

Possible options include everything from selling its broadcast division or other

assets, taking the company private or staying the course with a plan it outlined in May calling for a combination of select asset sales, an already completed \$2 billion stock buyback and further cost cuts.

In the meantime, however, the company also needs to determine the fate of two companies, partnerships with the Chandler family, its largest single shareholder and the former owner of Tribune's Los Angeles Times. The partnerships contain some \$3.5 billion in assets and hamper its ability to make transactions because of major tax consequences.

Tribune and the Chandlers began talking weeks ago about ending the partnerships, and

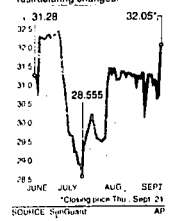
some investors were anticipating that a settlement could be imminent.

The company remained closed-mouthed about the meeting. "I can't confirm that a meeting is or will take place," spokeswoman Gary Weltman said Thursday. The absence of news didn't stop Wall Street from bidding up the stock. Tribune shares rose \$1.36, or 4.4 percent, to close at \$32.05 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The three-pronged strategy FitzSimons unveiled May 30 last lifted the company's stock about 15 percent, including Thursday's rise. Since he took over the top job in January 2003, with the stock at \$45.46, it has declined about 30 percent.

Media speculation

Shares in Tribune Co. shot higher on speculation Chairman and CEO Dennis FitzSimons is laying the groundwork for major restructuring changes.



Owner of 'Smiling Bob' company indicted

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — The maker of dietary supplements that claim to improve everything from sexuality to memory defrauded thousands of customers and banks of at least \$100 million, federal authorities say.

A federal indictment names Berkeley Premium Nutraceuticals, its owner and president Steven Warshak, and five other individuals, including Warshak's mother, on charges that include conspiracy, money laundering and mail, wire and bank fraud. They are accused by federal authorities of luring customers with free-trial offers and money-back guarantees, then billing their credit cards without authorization.

"Warshak, who has 107 counts against him, denies the accusations and will continue to operate the company, his attorney said Thursday.

The company, which recently said it has 5 million customers worldwide, is known for its "Smiling Bob" ads that depict a man whose life gets better after he uses the company's Enzyte for "natural male enhancement." The company markets nationally a variety of other products claiming to help everything from night vision to memory to female libido.

The company, based in suburban Forest Park, also used false advertising, the indictment charges. In one example, Wednesday's indictment cited ads placed in Penthouse and other male-oriented magazines that claimed Enzyte was developed after years of study by two doctors, one at Harvard and the other at Stanford.

"The company president and others made up information in their advertisements, such as endorsements by doctors that did not exist, and results of customer satisfaction surveys that had never been conducted," U.S. Attorney Greg Lockman said.

The Food and Drug Administration, Internal Revenue Service, postal inspectors and other agencies participated in the investigation.

A court appearance for the defendants was scheduled for Sept. 28, Martin Weinberg, Warshak's attorney, said he will plead not guilty and "vigorously assert his innocence to all charges."

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 52 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active of the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1195. Rate: Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more.

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Pakistani scholars demand pope's removal

By Asif Shahzad
Associated Press writer

LAHORE, Pakistan — About 1,000 Muslim clerics and religious scholars meeting Thursday in eastern Pakistan demanded the removal of Pope Benedict XVI for making what they called "insulting remarks" against Islam.

Benedict "should be removed from his position immediately for encouraging war and fanning hostility between various faiths" and "making insulting remarks" against Islam, said a joint statement issued by the clerics and scholars at the end of their one-day convention.

The pope, and all infidels, should know that no Muslim, under any circumstances, can tolerate an insult to the Prophet (Muhammad) ... If the West does not change its stance regarding Islam, it will face severe consequences," it said.

The meeting was organized by the radical Islamic group Jamaat al-Baqawat, which runs schools, colleges and medical clinics. In April, Washington put the group on a list of terrorist organizations for its alleged links with militants fighting in the Indian part of Kashmir.

The meeting came after the pope said Sunday he was "deeply sorry" about the reactions to his remarks and that they did not reflect his own opinions.

He said Wednesday that he has "deep respect" for Islam, but he did not offer an apology. The pope was denounced by some Muslim leaders offended by his remarks in Germany last week.

The pope acknowledged that his remarks were open to misinterpretation, but insisted he had not intended to endorse a negative view of Islam.

In Germany, Benedict cited the words of a Byzantine emperor who characterized some of the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad as "evil and inhuman," particularly "his command to spread by the sword the faith."

"This quote unfortunately lent itself to be misunderstood," the pontiff said Wednesday.

"In no way did I wish to make my own the words of the medieval emperor. I wished to explain that not religion and violence, but religion and reason go together."

The clerics and religious scholars said they did not regard Benedict's latest comments as an apology.

The pope has neither accepted his mistake, nor apologized for his remarks.

The statement also said jihad was not terrorism and that "Islam was not propagated with the sword, but it became popular and was accepted by the oppressed peoples of the world because of its universal values and teachings."

Novelist acquitted of 'insulting Turkishness'

By Benjamin Harvey
Associated Press writer

ISTANBUL, Turkey — One of Turkey's leading authors was acquitted Thursday of "insulting Turkishness" in a novel that touched on the mass killings of Armenians during the final years of the Ottoman Empire.

The panel of judges said there was no evidence to support the charge against Elif Shafak, a University of Arizona assistant professor who gave birth to a daughter Saturday and did not attend her trial.

Shafak expressed satisfaction with the verdict and called for greater freedoms and tolerance.

"You would counter writing with writings, not with a gun," Shafak told private MTV television about protests and scuffles that took place outside the courtroom after the verdict was read.

"Insulting Turkishness? According to whom? Who determines it?" Shafak said the law on insulting Turkishness "has been used as a weapon to silence many people ... My case is perhaps just another step in this long chain."

Shafak's publisher said her acquittal was a relief and that there should be more tolerance in Turkey.

"We want a country where



A nationalistic demonstrator stands under a huge Turkish flag as he tries to protect himself from the rain during a protest outside of a courthouse in Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 21. The Turkish court acquitted Elif Shafak, one of Turkey's leading authors, saying there was no evidence that she "insulted Turkishness" in a novel. The decision is likely to anger the European Union which has warned Turkey that putting writers and journalists on trial under repressive laws could hamper its efforts to join the bloc.

people are not interrogated because of their novels," said Nige Sokmen, Shafak's publisher. "As the public, we need to be more tolerant to the

thoughts of others." Shafak was charged over the words uttered by fictional Armenian characters in her novel "The Bastard of

Istanbul." In the book, an Armenian character refers to "Turkish butchers." Turkey's mass expulsion of Armenians during World War I

— which Armenians say was part of a genocide that claimed 1.5 million lives — is a dark chapter rarely discussed in Turkey or taught in its schools.

The court, which opened Shafak's trial earlier Thursday, concluded in a 1 1/2-hour session that there was insufficient evidence to suggest she committed a crime. If convicted, she could have faced three years in prison.

The European Union has warned Turkey that putting writers and journalists on trial for their speech could hamper its efforts to join the bloc.

Riot police contained angry nationalist protesters who briefly scuffled with another group outside the court room after the ruling. A small group of nationalist lawyers outside the courthouse burned a picture of Shafak in protest.

Some protesters were holding an EU flag adorned with a Nazi swastika in the middle and a slogan that read: "EU fascism." The protesters were also holding several Turkish flags.

Shafak is on a one-year leave from her teaching post in the University of Arizona's Department of Near Eastern Studies. She has previously been based in Turkey on March 11 and has sold more than 50,000 copies.

Iraqi insurgents using kidnap victims in suicide attacks

By David Rising
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents are now using unwitting kidnap victims as suicide bombers, booby-trapping their cars without their knowledge, then releasing them only to blow up the vehicles by remote control, the Defense Ministry warned Thursday.

The Iraqi announcement — the latest development in the deadly war waged by the insurgents — came as widespread lawlessness swept the capital Thursday with kidnappings, deadly attacks on police, the discovery of more mutilated dead squad victims and a series of daylight bank heists by men dressed as Iraqi soldiers.

It was unclear from the Defense Ministry's statement whether the insurgents are using kidnap victims because they are having trouble finding recruits for suicide missions. Suicide car bombs are responsible for 7 percent of the total Iraqi deaths this year — down considerably from 25 percent of the overall deaths in the last eight months of 2005, according to an Associated Press count.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said he was aware of such incidents but was unable to provide further details. American officials have said in the past that insurgents target taxis or handcuff a suicide driver's hands to a car, or bind his foot to the accelerator pedal, to ensure that he did not back out at the last minute. The remains of such hands and feet have been found at blast sites.

Although roadside bombs



An Iraqi girl, injured in a car-bomb explosion near an electricity office, cries at a hospital in Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday.

targeting a check-point, a public place, or an army or police patrol, the criminal terrorists following the driver detonate the car from a distance.

The U.N. Assistance Mission in Iraq's Human Rights office warned that the number of Iraqi civilians killed in July and August hit 6,598, a record high number that is far greater than initial estimates had suggested and points to the grave sector crisis gripping the country.

It offered a grim assessment across a range of indicators, reporting worrying evidence of torture, unlawful detentions, the growth of sectarian militias and death squads, and a rise in "honor killings" of women.

The United Nations' chief anti-torture expert warned Thursday that torture may now be more widespread than it was under Saddam's regime, with militias, terrorist groups and government forces disregarding rules on the humane treatment of prisoners.

"What most people tell us is that the situation as far as torture is concerned now in Iraq is totally out of hand," Manfred Novak said in Geneva.

More than a dozen apparent victims of death squads were found in the capital Thursday, many showing signs of torture.

A U.S. soldier was killed Thursday while operating in the restive Anbar province west of Baghdad, the military announced. Earlier in the day, the military said another American soldier was killed in northern Baghdad on Wednesday when a roadside bomb exploded next to the vehicle in which he was traveling.

Gyurcsanyi still standing in fight for political survival

By George Iahn
Associated Press writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Street violence is down and the government is getting better. As Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsanyi continues to resist pressure to quit for lying to the country, the ride remains rocky — but his chances of political survival are growing.

Five days after the scandal broke, Gyurcsanyi hopes time — and his charisma — will help him sell the message that he's the one to pull the country out of its economic mess.

Things can still go wrong for the communist functioning majority, however, whose leaked acknowledgment Sunday that he lied unleashed street fury unseen since the 1956 anti-Soviet revolution 50 years ago.

The opposition is demanding a probe into Gyurcsanyi's admission that the government managed to keep the country afloat only through "the provision of the abundance of cash in the world economy and hundreds of tricks." If cooked books or other wrongdoing come to light, that could tip the scales irreversibly in favor of Gyurcsanyi's opponents.

But time may be healing the anti-Gyurcsanyi fury that sparked two days of rioting in Budapest, as 200 police and demonstrators injured and hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

A Gallup poll of 614 voters on Tuesday shows 38 percent opposed to Gyurcsanyi's resignation, up four percentage points from the day before, with those wanting him out holding steady at 43

percent. The survey's margin of error was 4.1 percent.

Another poll conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by the Szazadvog-Foresight organization had 40 percent of respondents wanting Gyurcsanyi to stay, with 45 percent seeking his resignation. The state MIT news agency, which puts his polls, did not give the number of respondents or a margin of error.

The mood on the street is also telling. Pre-dawn clashes Thursday were far less serious than the violence that convulsed Budapest the two previous nights, showing some of the fury is ebbing. And the main opposition party, which drew about 10,000 people Thursday to the front of Parliament, has remained peaceful.

Gyurcsanyi time to do what he does best — persuade. Since the scandal broke, the telegenic 45-year-old has appeared repeatedly on television to justify his actions.

The public was stunned by Gyurcsanyi's blunt admissions of government ineptitude during his first term and a cynicism counteracted by a 25-minute widely aired and published news media.

"We did nothing for four years. Nothing," Gyurcsanyi says on the radio. "I signed a private talk with Socialist parliament members peppered with crude expressions. "We screwed up. Not a little, a lot."

"No European country has done something as home-made as we have," he says. "Plainly, we lied throughout the last year and a half, two years."

Iran willing to bargain on uranium enrichment, Ahmadinejad says

By Colum Lynch
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Thursday that his government is prepared to consider suspending its controversial uranium enrichment program if Western governments meet unspecified conditions.

The Iranian leader did not spell out Tehran's demands, but his remarks indicated that he is prepared to move ahead with preliminary discussions with European powers aimed at heading off a confrontation with the West.

"Iran's position on suspension is very clear," he told reporters at U.N. headquarters, where he is attending the United Nations' annual meeting of world leaders. "We have

said that under fair conditions and just conditions, we will negotiate about it — under fair and just conditions. I repeat."

The statement comes two days after the United States and five other key powers authorized the European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, to continue sessions with Iran's chief nuclear negotiator, Ali Larjani. The two negotiators have been seeking to seal a deal on a covert nuclear weapons program, saying that Iran's spiritual leader has issued a decree prohibiting such a development. He said Iran is willing to exercise its rights, under the



Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, center, accompanied by his UN Ambassador Mohammad Larzi, left, and United Nations secretary, talks to a reporter after a news conference at U.N. headquarters, Thursday.

1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, to develop nuclear power to meet the country's growing energy needs.

"The bottom line is, we do not need a bomb," he said. "The United States, Britain, France, Germany, China and

Russia have urged Iran to provide verifiable assurances that its nuclear program is peaceful.

They pledged in June to offer Iran a broad range of economic aid and 200 police rewards in exchange for subjecting its nuclear program to greater international scrutiny.

The Security Council subsequently passed a resolution demanding that Iran suspend its enrichment of uranium and reprocessing of nuclear fuel by the end of August or face sanctions. Iran ignored the demand.

But U.S. efforts to impose sanctions stalled in the face of opposition from Russia, China and France. The Europeans, meanwhile, agreed to resume talks with Iran to break the impasse.

Ahmadinejad said the latest

round of talks is "moving on the right track, unless ... hopefully, others will not disrupt the work in small ways, perhaps. We think that it is a constructive talk to take."

But he also accused the West of reneging on previous agreements to support Iran's efforts to develop a nuclear power program.

He said Tehran is now seeking assurances that the United States and its European partners will provide enforceable guarantees that they will abide by any agreements that ultimately make in formal negotiations.

"We need to know who the parties to the negotiations are, and what the negotiatives and the responsibilities of each are, and what guarantees there are on enforcement measures," Ahmadinejad said.

HIT AND RUN

Thai coup leaders tighten controls

By Alan Tang Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new military rulers tightened their grip Thursday, restricting political activities, assuming legislative powers and detaining some allies of the deposed prime minister. In announcements broadcast on all television stations, the military said it was banning all meetings by political parties and the creation of new parties. It said it was taking over the duties and responsibilities of parliament, which was dissolved when the coup leaders threw out the 1997 constitution.

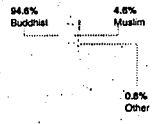
The Thai ruling council has also imposed media restrictions, including stationing soldiers at television and radio stations, and ordering the information ministry to stop the distribution of information "deemed harmful" to its agenda.

The moves seemed likely to increase criticism from Western nations and human rights groups, which described Tuesday night's ouster of an elected but

Resolving conflict

After Tuesday's coup, hope emerged in Thailand that a new government might be able to resolve a Muslim insurgency that has led to the deaths of more than 1,700 people.

Thailand religious beliefs, 2006



SOURCE: CIA AP

unpopular civilian government as a setback to democracy.

In a region where democracies are fragile in the best of times, the coup has also unleashed worries about Thailand's alleged corruption was necessary to legitimize the coup. Pasuk Phongpachit, one of Thailand's most respected political economists, alleged that corruption was "blatant" under the Thaksin government but said a coup was not

"At a time when many countries are struggling to consolidate their democracy, this is a bad example," and raises questions about stability in the region, said political analyst Dewi Fortuna Anwar of the Indonesian Institute of Sciences.

There was no challenge to the Thai military's authority from the ousted prime minister, Thaksin Shinawatra, who issued his first statement since the coup. The billionaire tycoon said from London that he planned to take a "deserved rest" from politics, and hoped to carry out "possible charitable work for Thailand."

The coup group empowered an auditor to investigate government corruption, which could lead to the confiscation of Thaksin's wealth. Analysts said that proving Thaksin's alleged corruption was necessary to legitimize the coup.

Commuters crammed the subways, vendors lined shopping streets hawking handicrafts and grilled kebabs, shops were open and tourists were out.

the best way to handle it. "A democratic country must have a constitution and adhere to the rule of law," she said. "If the prime minister has done something wrong, he must be tried and he should be judged."

Although Thaksin hardly won three general elections, opponents accused him of emulating democratic institutions, including packing the state Election Commission with cronies and stifling media that were once among Asia's freest. Bottleneck traffic returned to the streets and Thai went back to work Thursday, with many in Bangkok describing the military takeover the most "friendly" coup this country has seen.

Aside from some soldiers on street corners and tanks at strategic points in and around the city, Thursday was like any other day in the congested Thai capital.



Syran, the handler of Laxmi, a 25-year-old elephant, gets her to stand her legs as veterinarians, unseen, prepare to administer a saline solution as she lies hunched over at a veterinary hospital in Mumbai, India, Thursday. Laxmi was knocked down by a speeding truck Wednesday morning. Doctors suspect a fracture of the femur in the hind leg and a possible vertebral injury.

Court strikes down anthem campaign

By Bruce Wallace Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Tokyo teachers cannot be ordered to stand, face the flag and sing Japan's national anthem at school events, a court ruled Thursday, delivering a sharp rebuke to a nationalist campaign that aims to instill a greater sense of patriotism among Japanese youth.

The Tokyo District Court decision said compelling teachers to participate in ceremonial exercises that clash with their personal beliefs would violate Japan's constitutional guarantees of free thought and conscience.

The ruling appears to prohibit oxygen to those trying to resist a swelling nationalist mood among the nation's political class. And it signals that Shinzo Abe, who is expected to be elected prime minister next week, may yet face tough resistance to his plans for rewriting Japan's 1947 national education law to give it a greater emphasis on promoting patriotism.

Officials with the Tokyo Metropolitan School Board, which is among the most conservative in Japan, said they were likely to file an appeal.

Thursday's decision came in response to a class action suit brought by 401 teachers and librarians against an October 2003 order from the board governing conduct at school entrance and graduation cere-



Hundreds of Japanese school teachers won a lawsuit fighting Tokyo city orders to raise the national flag and sing an anthem to the emperor at school ceremonies.

monies. It required all public employees to stand and face the rising sun flag known as the Hinomaru while singing the anthem Kimigayo, a lyrical ode to the emperor. It also obliged music teachers to play piano while the anthem was sung. The school board has reprimanded, suspended or fired about 350 of its employees for refusing to comply with the directive.

But critics say the flag and anthem are not politically neutral symbols of the nation but rather remnants of Japan's militarist era that teachers should not be forced to honor. The plaintiffs had warned that the school board's order would recreate the overheated nationalism that stifled intellectual dissent in schools in the period before World War II.

Judge Koichi Namba agreed, ruling that the flag and anthem "were the spiritual backbone that supported imperialism and militarism until the end of World War II, and their reli-

gious or political neutrality are not recognized even today."

His ruling said patriotic acts should be voluntary, not coerced, and that education authorities had overstepped their power to intervene in education. The plaintiffs were awarded \$260 each in damages.

"I was afraid it would be difficult to win given the current atmosphere," said Eishima Nagai, 59, a public high school teacher who was one of the plaintiffs, referring to the conservative tide in Japanese politics. "I thought if we lost today Japan would go back to the prewar period."

"My fellow teachers received terrible treatment. They could not speak out. But freedom of conscience was finally preserved."

While the ruling turned over the legal question of constitutional freedoms, the battle over the flag and anthem also has been a proxy fight in the power struggle between teach-

ers and governments over who controls education. Many conservative politicians believe that Japanese schools have slid dangerously toward allowing students too much individual freedoms, and argue that schools teach a self-dagellating view of Japanese history that weakens national pride. Tightening school discipline and stoking patriotism were cornerstones of Abe's campaign for prime minister, and he has signaled that revising the education law would be his first major order of business once he takes office.

Hisako Ueno of the Times Tokyo bureau contributed to this report.

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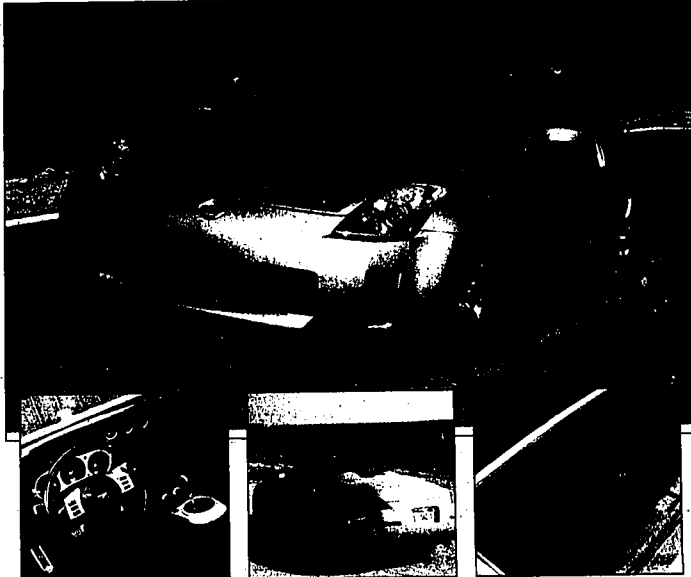
Low, wide, svelte, sexy and cooler is the Nissan 350Z roadster is the fast word in very personalized speed conveyance. For 2006, Nissan gives the Z its first comprehensive updating since its introduction in the United States in August 2002. The changes include a revised front bumper, headlights and grille design, new high-intensity discharge (HID) bi-xenon headlights, LED tail lights and a new vehicle speed-sensitive power steering system.

Offering drivers different shades of fast and controlled, the Nissan ragtop is available in Enthusiast and Touring models. A Grand Touring model joins the 350Z lineup for 2006 and adds the following equipment: 18/19-inch wheels, Brembo brakes, front and rear spoiler and Vehicle Dynamic Control (VDC).

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2006 Nissan 350Z Roadster by the Numbers

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Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2006 Nissan 350Z roadster starts from \$35,050 for the Enthusiast model, \$37,650 for the Touring model and \$40,000 for the Grand Touring model. Destination charges add \$605.

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The interior resembles a fighter jet cockpit. Displays and controls are direct and

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passenger in the rear wall of the passenger compartment. Seating is nicely bolstered and the outward view is good.

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SUMMONS BY BILLY T. TO: REVA MARIE BIEBLING You have been sued by Bryan Lee Biebling, the Plaintiff, in the District Court of and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-06-2499. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce...

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.

The substance Above Prevention and Treatment Block Grant Public HEARING SCHEDULED for public hearing on Monday, September 25, 2006 at 10:00 AM in the 3rd floor conference room of the Peto Centrus Building.

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at: The Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Peto Centrus Building, 3rd Floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comments 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 - 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call 208-334-4344.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the interest of ANTHONY FLORES and VERONICA TRIVINO Case No CV-2006-1014

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: WILLIAM FORAKER YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Pro-Se children come within the purview of the Child Protection Act, and...

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

To Whom It May Concern: I will sell the personal property belonging to Peggy Beutler, Julie Scott & Devina Sibley. This sale will take place at the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale.

ORDER NO. FA-178773 On Wednesday, January 17, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE located at 260 The Plaza North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale.

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF ROADWAYS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition to vacate a roadway located in the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision and being from grid numbers 3143 E to 3149 E at 3275 N and more specifically described as follows:

A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 14, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, 36th Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the attached plat, is described as follows: Commencing at the North One Quarter (1/4) corner of said Section 14, from which the Northwest corner of said Section 14' is bounded as follows: N 26°15'42" W - 2661.84 feet. Thence S00°10'28" W along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 100.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING: Thence continuing S00°10'28" W along the East boundary of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 25.00 feet. Thence S89°51'13" W parallel with the North boundary of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 314.70 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Twin Falls Heights Subdivision, being more specifically described as follows: Thence N65°16'54" W along the Southerly boundary of the NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 27.75 feet to the North Line Adjustment Plat of the Twin Falls Heights Subdivision for a distance of 22.75 feet. Thence N65°03'31" W along the Southerly boundary of the NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 37.67 feet to a point on the North boundary of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 14. Thence N85°51'41" E along the North boundary of the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 14 for a distance of 370.21 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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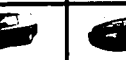










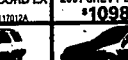





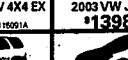
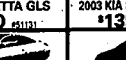




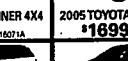
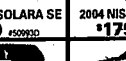
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Agromony Sales: Progressive Southeastern Idaho agribusiness is seeking an aggressive self-starter to market agromony products and services.

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Full-time Commission Sales Person. Motivated, enthusiastic, self-starter. Must have 2+ years experience in sales and marketing of agricultural products.

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FOR SALE • 1719 River Rd. One of a kind private 4 1/2 acres, Buhl 3bd, 2 car garage. Along the river in the canyon, near golf course. No association/CCAR's. Scenic falls and wildlife area. \$449,000. Marsha 208-543-6805 or Jim 731-4144.

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garage, patio, sprinklers, fire pits, lots of extras...

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shares, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath with basement and car garage...

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HAGERMAN: Priced

reduced \$100,000. Owner motivated to sell hot tub included...

HAZLETON school

partially remodeled, 2.29 acres, full irrigation shares...

KIMBERLY 4plex + 2

unimproved acs. Mostly new, but grandness of old shooks and high ceilings...

KIMBERLY Equestrian

home with outdoor arena, round coral, 16 ponds, 3 ponds, 12 acres...

HEYBURN 1/2 acre, 2

bed, living plus family room, 1792 sq. ft. home with 1100 sq. ft. attached garage...

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OWNER SAYS SELL!!

347 Monroe - completely redone on 3 bedroom home...

TWIN FALLS

136 Lincoln Street, 2 1/2 acre, 2 story home located on VERY nice street...

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TWIN FALLS 1,400 sq. ft. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 3 car garage, liv. w/ing room, vinyl siding, Rector Owned. WENDELL New 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, 4 bdr. kitchen, bonus room, w/ wet bar. Only \$197,000.

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FILER 1 acre lot, horse & mobile home, 1/2 mile S of Hwy 208-734-0100

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207 Office And Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. with 5 offices open for conference rooms plus show room. Fully carpeted area. Fully equipped and air conditioned. Plus 1,250 sq. ft. drive-in garage with 12 x 14 foot truck door. \$2,250 month. 2158 4th Ave. #1 Call 208-733-0291

TWIN FALLS Built professional office space. Great visibility. 100 to 6,000 sq ft. 735-2555

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610 Storage/Warehouse
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207 Rooms/Ret. Wanted
TWIN FALLS Available now & 12/15 4000 includes utilities, near CSI, new house. 208-212-2131

TWIN FALLS for 2 bdrm, one bath, down town apartment \$275 per month. Fully furnished, utilities included. \$200 deposit. Must be clean, quiet and non smoking. 208-732-0360 or 4:00pm

701 Livestock/Poultry
BULL 3 1/2 year old purebred Black Angus grade available. \$1200. 208-934-0973.

BULLS Black Angus breeding bull, high birth, high growth. Call 208-888-7564.

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701 Livestock/Poultry
CATTLE Reg Simmental mature cow herd, dispersal. 32 yrs AI select matings, black & cowd rec. 934-4827

SHEEP 30 breeding ewes & 2 bulls lambs, 1 guard lamb. Call 208-888-7654.

STEERS Black Angus, grass fed, ready to finish. 1,000 pounds average, \$1,900 pair. Call 208-623-6192

STOCK COWS 10-15 black & 4 year olds, bred, calving Jan. Price is right. Will be weaning this year. Call crop interested in seeing the quality of the calves they produce. \$1,300 per pair plus black ball pairs. See to appreciate. 888-7154 or 639-7153

WANTED TO BUY milk goat, breeding eye. Call 208-737-5904

WIENER PIGS for sale Robert 428-8921. Call 208-428-7504.

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TWIN FALLS APTS. 401 Addison Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, W/D hook-ups, gas heat, AC, \$550 + \$550 deposit, no smoking/pets.

541 Borah Ave. W. #B 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen appliances, W/D, electric heat, AC, \$575 month, \$575 deposit. No smoking/pets.

JEROME APTS. 600 E Main #A 3 bdrm., 1.5 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D hook-ups, gas heat, AC, \$550 + \$550 deposit. No smoking/pets. Vely Property Management Lyle 971-4589

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606 Mobile Homes
BUNL 3 bedroom double wide, 2 bath, private, pull in area, off of River Road. \$200 month deposit. Call 208-539-8355 for appointment.

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JUMBLE
 Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KNUSK

KLANY

STICMY

NIRGI

At THE _____

Yesterday's Jumbos: **GOUGE FIOR** DAWNING TONGUE
 Jumbos: Bolore the former started painted, he broke - new ground


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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Harri Arnold and Mike Argentin

You grabbed a sausage? Dog boy!



WHAT THE BUTCHER CRIES WHEN HE FOUND HIS DOG.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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Grid of numbers for Sulldoku answers, including rows like 4 6 1 8 3 5 9 2 7 and 8 3 9 1 2 7 4 6 5.

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ALFALFA 1st cutting... ALFALFA 2nd cutting... ALFALFA daily quality...

801 Antiques And Collectibles

Attention! Dealers... GAS COOK STOVE... BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

802 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore... WASHER Holport... WASH/DRYER set Kenmore...

803 Clothing And Fur

DRESSES Sweet 16... FREE COUCH & Chair... COMPUTERS

804 Firewood

FREE Elm tree firewood... FIREWOOD

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Black iron... BABY FURNITURE... REMEMBER

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FREE Lab, chocolate... FREE Manx kittens... FREE Pit Bull...

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

ROTTWEILER pups... SHIH TZU AKC... SHIH TZU AKC...

BUYING

Non-Tax, Clean, Green Hay... GRASS Hay straight...

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten... We have some photos...

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