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White House denies war in Iraq fans the flames of terrorism

U.S. intelligence agencies unveil latest analysis

By Richard A. Serrano
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The White House on Sunday sharply disagreed with a new U.S. intelligence assessment that the war in Iraq is encouraging global terrorism, as Bush administration officials stressed that anti-American fervor in the Muslim world began long before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Peter Watkins, a White House spokesman, declined to talk specifically about the National Intelligence Estimate, a classified analysis that represents a consensus perspective of all U.S. intelligence agencies.

The highly classified report, delivered to policymakers in April, is the first of its kind since the start of the Iraq war in March 2003. In it, the agencies concluded that the war has only worsened the U.S. effort to defeat global terrorism. They said that the war in Iraq was the start of an "Iraqi wave" of terrorism spreading from the Middle East and that the longer it continues, the more likely it is that it will provide fresh training grounds for future terrorist plots.

But the White House view, according to Watkins, is that much of the radical fundamentalists' deep anger at the U.S. and Israel goes back generations and cannot be linked to the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq.

"Their hatred for freedom and liberty did not develop overnight," Watkins said. "These seeds were planted decades ago."

He said the administration has sought in Iraq to root out hotbeds of terrorism before they grow. "Instead of waiting while they plot and plan attacks to kill innocent Americans, the United States has taken the initiative to fight back," Watkins said.

President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney also have highlighted the war in Iraq as the main thrust in the fight against terrorism, contending that the world is safer overall without Saddam Hussein in power in Iraq.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a likely

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Costly law

New law could plunge T.E. School District into debt

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The law was intended to help school districts maintain school buildings, but it came at the wrong time for the Twin Falls School District.

And unless the law is changed, the school district could face state penalties simply because it is already maintaining its facilities.

Known as House Bill 743, it requires each school district to put money aside to maintain their buildings. The bill was passed this year by the Idaho Legislature in response to a State Supreme Court decision that Idaho's previous method of funding school facilities was unfair to small school districts in poorer areas. But the law does not take into account the work some districts have already done to maintain their facilities.

"It sets a burden on our district that seems nonsensical," said Robert Seaman, director of budget and finance for the school district. "And what the reality is under this law is that because we have already completed our major maintenance projects, we will have to take money out of the classroom."

This month, the district completed an \$8.5 million maintenance project that replaced, among other things, the roofs on all but one of the district's school buildings. The two-year project was an attempt by the school district to extend the life of its facilities by 20 years.

The district planned to pay off the debt in five years, but under House Bill 743 that money will have to be put into a maintenance fund.

The law requires each school district to set aside 2 percent of the estimated cost to replace educational facilities. For the Twin Falls School District, that would mean \$1.4 million. "We've had to place all our money into the maintenance fund," Seaman said. "That was money we had used to maintain the schools' computer network and to pay for that technology, but we have to have that technology because students need it for things like ISAT testing."

To compensate for the money lost to the maintenance fund, the district will have to take money out of funds that were previously used for textbooks and teacher training.

And that will only be the first year. In 2009, the new high school will add another facility to the district, which will raise the annual maintenance requirement to \$1.7 million.

"We completed all our big projects, but it was before the law so

Follow the money

House Bill 743 requires the school district to save or spend \$1.4 million annually for maintenance projects.

Inside the 2277th room at year 1990

Twin Falls School District

Two years ago the Twin Falls School District spent \$8.5 million on a building maintenance project that was completed this month. The school district planned to repay the debt in five years. The project will extend the life of school buildings by 20 years.

none of that debt qualifies for the maintenance fund," Seaman said.

"I guess some people would say, well, we're setting money aside to maintain our buildings, and that's true, but the problem is that it will be at the cost of 20 generations of students."

State Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who sponsored the bill, said the law was designed to provide state money to schools while holding them accountable for how they use it.

"It sounds to me that their maintenance work ought to count as a maintenance requirement," Bedke said. "I don't think the state should be micromanaging each of the school districts in Idaho, but the state also has a responsibility to that kids are educated."

The Twin Falls School District is asking lawmakers to consider its \$8.5 million debt as part of the maintenance requirement. If approved, the school district would not have to take funds from education programs or seek a supplemental levy. However, if lawmakers reject the request, the district will need almost \$3 million to pay off its debt.

And that is something that scares the district.

"Quite frankly, I don't think we would have enough money," Seaman said.

Maintenance fund

The district will have to pull the money from other areas to pay its debt and to contribute \$1.4 million each year to the maintenance fund. The district can be penalized for not making an annual contribution. It cannot use the maintenance fund for any other purpose — even though the district is not expecting a costly maintenance project for another 20 years.

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— State Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley

All public schools to get warning radios

Devices will warn of a range of emergencies besides weather

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When the squeal from an automated warning radio brought news a severe storm was approaching, school principal William Tomic acted quickly. He alerted teachers to bring children indoors and to a secure interior hallway for shelter.

Minutes later, 70 mph winds ripped the roof off the kindergarten wing of the Johnson Elementary School in Endicott, N.Y.

No one was hurt, thanks to the warning and the timely response to it.

"It really did work very well, we're so pleased with it."

Tomic said in a telephone interview.

"The parents were as well."

Many were concerned with how they arrived to find the roof lying on the side of the building. But their children were safe and had not even seen the damage occur, Tomic said.

Hoping for more such success stories, the government planned to announce today that it will supply hazard warning radios to all 97,000 public schools in the United States.

The National Weather Service, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, operates more than 950 short-range radio stations. It has encouraged schools, business and homeowners to buy warning radios that are activated with a broadcast signal that automatically turns a radio hazard.

The Homeland Security Department now has decided to provide \$5 million to make sure that every public school, NOAA Administrator Conrad Lautenbacher said.

Originally conceived as a means to deliver weather warnings, the system now covers all hazards — for example, terrorists, abducted children and derailed trains carrying toxic materials.

In announcing the plan to distribute the radios, NOAA pointed out that more than 10,000 major thunderstorms, 2,500 floods and 1,000 tornadoes hit the U.S. annually and that hurricanes threaten the Gulf and East coasts.

Lautenbacher said weather experts from local Weather Service offices will be available to assist school officials in determining how best to use the radios.

The radios operate 24-hours-a-day, receiving forecasts and warnings from the Weather Service's 123 forecast offices as well as other information.

A real pain in the pump

Idaho gasoline still among nation's most expensive

Fed up with filling up

Gas prices in Idaho are falling, but Idahoans continue to pay more at the pump than residents in most other states. Here is what a few folks filling up Sunday in Twin Falls had to say:

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Kelly wishes he was still in Dallas. Or at least paying Texas gas prices. Kelly, a Redmond, Wash., native was in Twin Falls on Sunday filling up his new Chevy Silverado, which he bought on the Internet and picked up in Dallas last week.

"Do you know they're paying \$2.40 down there?" he asked. "Am I happy about gas prices here? Hell no. You want to see something scary, watch this pump price when it gets done."

\$67.97 That's less than he would have paid a month ago, when the average gallon of regular gas in Idaho cost \$3.02. But even as gas prices fall, Idahoans continue to pay more. Only Nevada and Utah have higher prices in the lower 48 states.

According to the American Automobile Association, the average price for a gallon of regular gas Sunday in Idaho was \$2.81.

The national average price



Randy Wright

"I don't usually fill it all the way just because it costs so much."



Jeri Arnold

"I don't like that we're paying so much. It costs me \$40 or \$50 a week just to get to work."



Lori Wymont

"It's hard to afford to go anywhere. I have a bicycle and I ride that a lot now."



Beria Stone

"I think (paying this much) is a bad thing, but we're going to do it anyway."



Sandra Brostrom

"I'm not happy. I used to drive a big van. Now I have a little Subaru."

for a gallon of regular gas was \$2.40. So why is Idaho paying more? Nobody knows. "We see something that

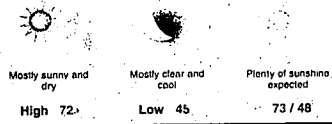
doesn't have a rational explanation on its face," said Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLancey on Friday. "Gas companies are selling gasoline in markedly lower

prices than what is in Idaho, and we don't understand why."

Earlier this month, Idaho Please see PUMP, Page A3

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS
 Today Tonight Tuesday



Mostly sunny and dry Mostly clear and cool Plenty of sunshine expected

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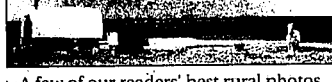
MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Sunny skies with no rain in the forecast. Highs in the lower 70s.
 Tonight: Fair skies and cool. Lows in the lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: More sunny and dry weather. Highs in the lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

COMING THIS WEEK

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

A CANYON AND A COWBOY



A few of our readers' best rural photos.

THURSDAY IN TNT

HIS OWN PRIVATE IDAHO

The first Hemingway festival is coming to Blaine County.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

LDS CONFERENCE

Read all about next weekend's semi-annual conference in Salt Lake City.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Homecoming celebrates school, community' ...

HISPANOS UNIDOS PRESIDENT: "The float wasn't to offend anyone and I apologize for the offense it made to anyone. Our school advisor and I were just trying to get our members excited about finally having a "real" float. The float did have school colors, the draping on it was white and blue, but because of the dresses and the flags it was hard to see. And just for the record a lot of the floats in the parade had no school colors and I'm sorry but we are part of the high school and we can put anything on our float as long as we follow their rules and standards. Homecoming is not about the "football" game it is a chance for all of the school clubs and organizations to show what their club is about, to show that they want to be a part of the community, and to show school spirit; and maybe some people did see it but we showed our school colors on blue and white day just like the rest of the school. GO BRUNSI! Thank you and once again I apologize."

On 'Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course lost \$391,531 in 10 years' ...

TIME FOR A CHANGE: "I think a number of people would LOVE to have the job Mike Hamblin has had for two decades. Although he claims that he is "doing his best to break even," that seems questionable at best. Go into almost any other golf course and you see the head pro behind the desk from 6:00 am to 2:00 pm, with the assistant running the shop for the balance of the day. You would be hard pressed to find Mr. Hamblin behind the desk on any given day. ... I would guess there are a lot of people who golf at this course that wouldn't even KNOW who Mr. Hamblin is! I say it's time for a change. The city should look long and hard at keeping all of the revenue from the course and hire a course manager to the tune of \$50,000 — \$65,000 a year. This sounds like a lot, but running a course is not an easy task and the manager should be justly paid and it would still be a bargain compared to what they are paying Mr. Hamblin."

CITY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: "I guess I wouldn't complain about the amount of revenue lost if I could pay for free. City employees don't have to pay to play golf at the course, maybe they could "chip" in a little to help matters."
EMBARRASSED: "What a joke! and what a waste of taxpayer resources. They need to replace that golf pro hack and the hacks running the city. Twin Falls in general is so blighted and dilapidated it's embarrassing to live here. I can't think of one park in Twin Falls I can take my kids to because of the criminals and drug addicts hanging around in them. Maybe the city should charge the meth addicts and homosexuals every time they go to Rock Creek Park and there would be some money to improve this town. Otherwise, we should turn that piece of crap golf course into a landfill for other cities and make it profitable. It's stories like this that make me glad that out of states and Californians are moving here. It won't be long before some competent and intelligent transplants replace the inbred city and county leaders and make some changes."

YOUR MORNING BREEFING

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Lifetime athletes play all year long

TWIN FALLS — Long after those football cleats or field hockey sticks are relegated to the attic, there are bowling balls, golf clubs, pool cues and bocce balls. In Magic Valley, lifetime leisure sports may not pull in big crowds, but they offer the same competitive thrills and similar physical benefits as major sports. Reporter Matt Christensen takes a look at several local lifetime athletes and the sports they enjoy.

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Ethanol plant project clears hurdle in Burley

BURLEY — Pacific Ethanol is making for a hug and Burley city officials appear willing to give it.

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Bellevue man loved the 'Hunt'n' Fish'n' Biz'

BELLEVUE — Tom Peterson spent much of his life developing a love for the outdoors, the fishing, the hunting and sharing it with others. He died of cancer Sept. 17 at 45.

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Students to get shorter rides on the school bus

BLAINE COUNTY — In a move to save 275 hours every day of student bus riding time, the Blaine County School District will change its attendance times beginning Oct. 3.

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Ketchum architect recognized by magazine

KETCHUM — The work of longtime Ketchum architect Jim McLaughlin is featured in the October issue of Architectural Digest in an article about 20 houses created by the world's top architects.

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OBITUARIES

Frances Eufracia Rodriguez, 76.
Terry Ann (Christensen) Funk, 52.
Sue Ann Hesalike, 46.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idahoans wonder why gas is so expensive

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Conservationists split over Teton park plan

JACKSON, Wyo. — The plan to build bicycle and pedestrian pathways in Grand Teton National Park has some conservationists divided. The National Parks Conservation Association is in favor of a National Park Service plan to build nearly 43 miles of paved pathways for recreationists. The plan would pave more than 50 acres of park and permanently disturb 82 miles. It would also cut down an estimated 20,000 trees. The Jackson Hole Conservancy Alliance says the relatively small Grand Teton park cannot afford to lose valuable habitat, and the pathways will put people in dangerous proximity to wildlife that are seen on park roads.

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Canyon County paper to cater to Hispanics

NAMPA — A new Spanish-language newspaper will debut next month in southwestern Idaho, signaling the growing power and presence of Hispanics in the region. La Prensa Libre — Spanish for The Free Press — will debut Oct. 6. The first weekly paper will be distributed every Friday at grocery stores, restaurants and news stands, throughout fast-growing Canyon County.

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Storms leave 11 dead in Midwest and South

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Stormy weather blamed for 11 deaths in the Midwest and South subsided on Sunday, though residents in some states remained shut out of their homes due to high waters. Flood warnings remained in effect for parts of Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri. Many Kentucky roads were still submerged on Sunday, but waters in many areas began to recede.

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Pets orphaned by war to be airlifted to U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — They endured a summer of war, but now relief is coming for Lebanon's little known victims — cats and dogs abandoned when their owners fled the country during the early days of fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. Some 300 of the former pets are being flown to the United States today for adoption.

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Tom may ask residents to possess guns

GREENLEAF — The most violent crime in the past two years was a fist fight in this small town between the Owyhee mountains and mint fields. The Canyon County town along the Oregon border was fought by pacifist Quakers, who still maintain a meeting house here. But some city officials are urging citizens to protect their homes with guns, and they're hoping to write that encouragement into law.

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NATION/WORLD



Slain woman's children drowned, official says

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A woman accused of killing a pregnant woman and her fetus told police she drowned the woman's three young children and stuffed them into a washer and dryer at their apartment, an official said Sunday. Preliminary autopsies on the dead children Sunday appear to show they were drowned. Ace Hart, a deputy St. Clair County coroner, told The Associated Press. As of Sunday, Tiffany Hall, 24, had not been charged in the children's deaths, but prosecutors on Saturday accused Hall of killing their mother, Jimella Tunstall, 23, and her fetus.

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Democrats use report to attack Iraq strategy

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Sunday seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war has increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence that Americans should choose leadership in the November elections. The Democrats hope the report undermines the GOP's image as the party more capable of handling terrorism as the campaign enters its final six-week stretch.

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Seahawks' offense rolls over NY Giants

SEATTLE — The Giants wanted to take Seattle's roaring, allegedly enhanced crowd out of the game early. Plunging into the deepest first-half hole in their 82-year history probably wasn't what New York had in mind. Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw five touchdown passes — four in the first half — but Manning had three interceptions, the Giants were way behind early and never caught up in a 42-30 loss Sunday.

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Tigers turn it around to clinch playoff spot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers fought off their late-season slump and clinched their first playoff berth since 1987, scoring nine runs in the second inning Sunday and coasting to an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals. Enjoying a turnaround season under new manager Jim Leyland, Detroit assured itself of no-worse than the AL wild-card berth and headed into the final week of the season with a 1½ game lead in the AL Central. The Tigers, who regained the best record in the major leagues at 49-62, went ahead early in the second straight day following up on Saturday's 10-run first.

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Late pass propels Burton to Dover win

DOVER, Del. — Jeff Burton's winless streak is over. Burton finally led the lap that matters Sunday, finding his way back to victory Lane at Dover International Speedway after a thrilling late battle with Matt Kenseth.

The win parked Burton in the lead of NASCAR's chase for the championship and ended his 175-race winless streak.

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AROUND
THE VALLEYClass to teach
the power of blocks

TWIN FALLS — Parents and early childhood educators are encouraged to attend Block Fest, an event being held for the first time in Twin Falls that illustrates the teaching power of blocks.

"Blocks actually provide a rich curriculum as well as social skills for children," said Alice Anderson, professor and manager of the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program. Anderson encourages parents of young children to pre-register for the event, which will feature several children to each block "station." The block subjects will range from math and science to literacy skills. The blocks will be in all shapes and sizes, large and small, and round. The event is targeted to children ages 8 months to 4 years.

Free, one-hour sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling Anderson at 732-6670. A free Family Night will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and no pre-registration is required for that event.

All events will take place at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Work on sewer will
close Jerome roads

JEROME — The city of Jerome is installing sewer main line and is closing several roads.

Crews are scheduled to be working on 200 East Road between 300 South and 400 South Road beginning Monday. The road will be closed to through traffic, with traffic being detoured around the construction site.

Future road closures include 300 South between 100 East and 200 East and 300 South between South Lincoln and 100 East.

Republican women
meet today in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Republican Women's meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Dr. David McCluskey will discuss the issue of women's health.

CSI, F&G outdoor
program seeks women

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are co-sponsoring a "Women in Nature" excursion for women who would like to experience a day and a night of outdoor adventure.

The event will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery, located about five miles east of Timmerman Hill from the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and State Route 21. It begins with tent setup and dinner and dessert at 6 p.m. Friday. Transportation will be provided for those who request it.

A list of what they should bring and what can be rented will be provided to participants. The cost is \$30, which includes all meals, equipment, instruction and camping fees.

Registration must be made no later than Tuesday. To register, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 732-6670 or Fish and Game at 324-4359.

— compiled from
staff reports

Homeland Security funds slow

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charge up the robot.

At a police department with jurisdiction over a city of 38,630, it still baffles Twin Falls police that they have a robot to charge up.

But they do, thanks to the Homeland Security Department's world of wonders.

When the dust settled after Sept. 11, 2001, a single department stood in the place where many others had been.

The new department was born with very deep pockets and was charged with, among other duties, dispersing enormous sums of money to protect states against another terrorist strike.

Whether the risk was higher than in previous years did not matter as much. At that time, the entire nation felt vulnerable and there was plenty of cake to go around.

"We bought a lot of responder equipment with that," said Bill Bishop, director of the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security. "The Twin Falls PD got a bomb robot. They thought it

would be 10 to 15 years before they could get that piece of equipment."

The state Bureau of Homeland Security suddenly had \$34 million to spend on radars, hazardous material masks, tools and training for first responders.

The solicitation of funds turned into an art form, said Dan Wirls, politics professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"It becomes this game of buzzwords. Push the right button and say the right words — the money will flow," Wirls said. "But at what cost?"

Then funds began to taper.

In 2005, the money to Idaho shrunk to \$18 million.

By 2006, states were being asked to justify their requests from a list of prescribed expenditures and for the first time Idaho had to compete with other states.

"This time Idaho won \$11 million. Bishop considers it a success in proportion with the drop in grant money.

"When the '06 funds were allocated, New York City just screamed that all their funds had been reduced seriously," Bishop said. "But they failed to

mention New York City still gets more money than any other jurisdiction in the states."

The Idaho Bureau justified its need for funding on its "vulnerabilities," Bishop said.

"When we talk about 'vulnerabilities,' it's what we have in terms of critical infrastructure that is important regionally and maybe nationally as well," he said. The request was for money to improve interoperable communication, regional collaboration and connectivity.

In Washington, D.C., a second list also was forming.

The National Asset Database concentrated instead on specific targets, Idaho, which ranks 46th in population, ranked 28th in number of targets with 747 listed. Bishop declined to release the locations of these targets, saying it might tip off homegrown terrorists.

Some targets publicized in other states included an Apple and Park Festival, a doughnut shop and an Anti-Cruelty Society. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security inspector general said after a recent audit that the

system is flawed.

"We tried to help them with that," Bishop said. "It was simply the case of somebody in Washington, D.C., looking at a map and making some first-hand judgments."

Bishop defended the criteria he said were used to compile the list while admitting that certain "silly" targets should never have made it on. Targets were chosen, he said, through crunching intelligence reports, a list of vulnerable targets and the threat history of a place.

"You're better off having too many of these things and pulling them out than being criticized of some things without further investigation," he said. Jackie Frey, who coordinates emergency services for Twin Falls County, was hardly surprised when less money started flowing into her office each year since Sept. 11.

"We don't have sky scrapers," she said.

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FOUR-LEGGED FISHING FRIEND



Steve Larsen fishes Saturday evening with dog Jake just off Highway 30 near Hagaman. Larsen says he fishes every day this summer.

Bellevue man loved 'Hunt'n & Fish'n'

By Jane Walford
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Tom Peterson spent much of his life developing a love for the outdoors, the fishing, the hunting and sharing it with others.

He died of cancer Sept. 17. He was 45.

Peterson had an active youth, despite learning to break and train horses with his dad. He participated in many activities throughout his school years and later even earned a black belt in taekwon do. Among his favorite pastimes were hunting and fishing. He even joined a business dedicated to the sports, Hunt'n & Fish'n Biz.

"He was an active part of the business," said General Manager Corey Calderwood. "He was a huge asset."

Peterson worked his way up to achieve the rank of guide leader and Calderwood said he was a great leader to his team.

"He was one of those guys you'd want on your team in war," he added.

In 2003, Peterson was able to take a young man suffering from leukemia on a "Hunt of a Lifetime." Through that organi-



Chris Poynter, Cole Barnes and Tom Peterson in the 2003 'Hunt of a Lifetime' trip.

zation, Peterson took him on a successful elk hunting trip in the Wood River Valley.

The young man's dad told him that he would never know how much the trip meant to them, but the trip also meant a lot to Peterson.

"He liked to do things like that for people," said Carol, his mom.

Through his association with Hunt'n & Fish'n Biz, Peterson was able to help others out in many ways, and vice versa.

"All of the guys in the business kind of bonded and helped each other," Carol said.

That especially became true when a long-awaited dream of an Alaskan fishing trip with his

dad became a reality.

It was around Aug. 3 that Peterson found out he was diagnosed with cancer. Friends in the business decided to put together a silver salmon fishing trip in Alaska for him and his father.

"They took care of everything ... Even though Tom was pretty ill he had a great time. That was pretty important to Tom, that he'd get to do that with his dad before he passed away," Carol said, pausing. "He'd look at his dad in the boat and say, 'Well, we made it, didn't we?'"

Calderwood described his friend as quiet, sincere, genuine and an all-around outstanding guy, his parents added that he

a Life
remembered

Tom Peterson

Died: Sept. 17, 2006

Survivors: Parents, Buzz and Carol Peterson of Bellevue; son, Cody Peterson of Boise; brother, Jamie (Ann) Peterson; sister, Teri Peterson (Jay)

Sequist; and the love of his life, Aleasha Riley.

Memorial: Donations can be made to the Tom Peterson Memorial Fund, Hunt'n & Fish'n Biz, 675 W. 100 S., Heber, UT 84032.

was a man willing to help anybody.

As they said, "He was just that kind of guy."

To suggest a Life Remembered story, contact Jani at jahlited@eahleon.net

Blaine County schools reduce student ride time

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

BLAINE COUNTY — In a move to save 775 hours every day of student bus riding time, the Blaine County School District will change its attendance times beginning Oct. 3.

Bellevue, Woodside, Hem-

ingway and Lolley elementary schools will begin at 8 a.m., with a new release time of 2:30 p.m. The middle and high school will begin at 8:35 a.m. The new middle school release time is 3:20 p.m. and the new high school release time is 3:30 p.m.

The dual immersion classes at Bellevue, Hailey and

Woodside will start at 7:50 a.m. and end at 2:20 p.m. The alternative school will begin at 8:25 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m.

Carey arrival and departure times will not change.

According to a press release from Kay Helmecke, community rel., "As coordinator for the Blaine County School

District, many students were riding the buses in excess of an hour one-way every day.

"We set 30 minutes as a maximum one-way trip for 99 percent of our bused students and the shortest time possible for students to be held after school for buses," the release states. The result is the new schedule.

Ethanol
plant gets
closer

By Reese Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Pacific Ethanol is looking for a hug and Burley city officials appear willing to give it.

The city's zoning board recommended a change to the comprehensive plan to accommodate a request by county resident Glen Larson that his land be annexed and zoned industrial.

Eureka, Calif.-based Pacific Ethanol is looking at the land to build an ethanol plant in Cassia County, said City Administrator Mark Milton.

It was one of two parcels the company looked at in Mini-Cassia, Milton said.

The other was a Malldoka County site owned by John Rensburg, who pulled his application for a conditional use permit after residents near his property protested the proposed plant.

Cassia County zoning board members agreed that land to the north, south, east and west of Larson's land is industrial, so the change would not be contrary to other zoning in the area. Larson has requested his land be annexed into the city, which will put the ethanol plant, if built there, inside the city limits, and provide additional tax revenue.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the matter concerning a change to the comprehensive plan, said Burley's community development specialist Brian Tibbets.

"This does not mean for certain, however, that the ethanol plant would be permitted there," Tibbets said. "The company will still have to go through a permitting process and public hearings to be certain."

Tibbets said he recently went to Windsor, Colo., to tour a plant managed by Pacific Ethanol.

"It is a resort town and from one of the biggest recreational lodges there, you can see the ethanol plant," Tibbets said. "Residents nearby didn't even know what the big plant was producing and were not at all negative about it."

The plant, owned by Front Range Energy, LLC, is managed and the products marketed by Pacific Ethanol, according to a company press release.

Production at the facility began June 1. The site was totally green, Tibbets said.

"This plant would have way less emissions than existing plants in the area," Tibbets said.

"The company is permitted in every county in California. That ought to say something."

OBITUARIES

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Terry Ann (Christensen) Funk

KINGSTON, Wash. — Terry Ann (Christensen) Funk, 52, of Kingston, Wash., passed away Sept. 7, 2006, of cancer. She was born in Pocatello, Idaho, on July 1, 1954, to Percy and Joan (Fuger) Christensen. She attended schools in Richfield, Murtaugh and Hansen, where she graduated in 1972. She moved to Washington in 1983. Mrs. Funk is survived by husband Wayne; Funk patients; siblings, Ted, Kelly,



Dennis, Tim, children, Rick and wife Brandy, Rusty, Nicole, and grandchildren, Ryan, Audrey, Rickey, Kyle, Alexis. She is also survived by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Her family was always close to her heart. Next to her grandchildren, the Seattle Mariners were the love of her life. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Restland Memorial Gardens, 2864 S. Fifth Ave. in Pocatello at 1 p.m. A celebration of life will follow at the Union Labor Temple, 456 N. Jarvie Ave. Please make any memorial donations to the Arnie Moyer Foundation (www.moyerfoundation.org).

Sue Ann Nessline

IDAHO FALLS — Sue Ann Nessline, 46, of Idaho Falls, died Aug. 19, 2006, at her home. She was born June 29, 1960, at Las Vegas, to George Phillip Nessline and Joyce Betty Barrett. She grew up and attended schools in the area. She had lived in Burley, Rupert, and Phoenix before moving to Idaho Falls. She worked as a housekeeper

at the Driftwood Inn. She enjoyed crocheting, coloring and fishing. Sue was a very good mother, loved being with her grandchild, Trevor and her, loved being with her granddaughters, Kadon, and she enjoyed the companionship of her dog, Neasha. Survivors are her daughters: Heather (Greg) Gillespie, Idaho Falls, and Amanda

(Kelly) Plaster, Twin Falls; her father, George Phillip Nessline, Phoenix; her stepmother, Corina Leroy (Pat) Rippetoe, Olathe, her brother, Roy L. (Shauna) Rippetoe, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Family services will be held at a later date.

Frances Eufracia Rodriguez

BURLEY — Frances Eufracia Rodriguez, a 76-year-old Burley resident, passed away peacefully in her sleep Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at her home in Burley. She was born Dec. 25, 1929, in Menard, Texas. Dr. Elpidio Rodriguez and Julia Urtegas. She married Honoree Rodriguez on Jan. 7, 1950. She completed the fifth grade in Menard, Texas. She left school to help support her mother and her young siblings. Despite her lack of education, she taught herself to read and write and would later accomplish goals beyond her expected dreams. She received her GED in 1959.

She worked as her LPN in 1955. She graduated first in her class. At that time, she was the only bilingual nurse at the hospital. She worked as an LPN from 1965 to 1993. She claimed the title as the first Hispanic in Burley to become a nurse. Over a span of 30 years, she worked at the Little Cottage Hospital, Cassia Memorial Hospital and the Cassia Regional Medical Center and later worked PRN until 1996. Anyone and everybody who ever worked at these hospitals remembers Frances. Frances' greatest joy was her family. She was a loving, caring, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She leaves a great legacy of love, hard work and she instilled in her children to believe in the power of patience and persistence.

of Heyburn; Honoree "Mico" Rodriguez, Jr. (Diane) of San Antonio, Texas; Margie (Eddie) Lopez of Rupert; Teresa (Paul) Torrez of Heyburn; a granddaughter, Alexandria (Nathan) Pollard; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren; three brothers and one sister, Pete (Amelia) Rodriguez; Robert (Sharon) Rodriguez of Betty; Cortina (Edward) Stowell of Humble, Texas; Thomas (Alicia) Rodriguez of Okla. Her parents; three brothers, Damian Rodriguez, Lupe Rodriguez, and Edward Rodriguez; and great-granddaughter, Alyssa Rodriguez, preceded her in death. The Rodriguez family expresses their gratitude and love to all who have helped through the "good and bad," especially during these last weeks. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley with Father Richard Navazori officiating. Friends may call at the church on Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, prior to the rosary at 7 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

She was a member of a local bowling team for many years, a member of the PFA and worked in visiting hospitals as a Spanish interpreter. Her hobbies were quilting and scrap booking. She was a 14-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary Jim Havens Unit 578. She leaves behind her husband of 56 years, Honoree Rodriguez; two sons and two daughters, Damian Rodriguez

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth Rossback Halford

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Rossback Halford, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Lavern Laughlin

TWIN FALLS — Lavern Laughlin, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Kenneth Eugene Lyon

BOISE — Kenneth Eugene Lyon, 66, of Boise, died Friday, Sept. 22, 2006, at home. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2006, at St. John's Cathedral. Services are under the direction of Bowman Funeral Parlor, Garden City.

SERVICES

Mildred Staten of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

In Twin Falls. M'Lee Marie DeNaughel, infant daughter of Joey and Brenda James DeNaughel of Burley, family and friends will gather from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Edith May (Moore) Tinker of

Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel. Pearl Laverne Holler of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Ketchum architect honored by magazine

By Susan Bailey For the Times-News
KETCHUM — The work of longtime Ketchum architect Jim McLaughlin is featured in the October issue of Architectural Digest in an article providing an exclusive look at 20 houses created by the world's top architects. McLaughlin said the magazine focused on a spectacular southeast Ketchum house built two years ago. This is the first time his work has been featured in the magazine.

"I felt very fortunate to be included in the issue," he says, adding he provided photos of all kinds of submissions. McLaughlin, who has designed buildings in places as far away as Hawaii and Iceland, said he aims to create timeless buildings that use natural material and that respect the environment around them. A Ketchum resident since 1971, McLaughlin apprenticed four years with renowned Ketchum architect Neil Wright before starting his own firm. His son RJ, teaches history at

Wood River High School and his daughter, a former Hemingway Elementary School teacher, now lives in Japan. His wife, Wilma, has worked with the Girl Scout Council for more than 20 years. McLaughlin also designed the First Bank of Idaho and Bank of America buildings in Ketchum, the remodel of California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's residence in Lake Creek and the Helm Station building dominated by F-Stop Film and Camera.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain View.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Hulley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hulley.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Mintloka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 C St., Rupert.
Sun Valley City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hulley.
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Ball St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 E. Adams Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

425 Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Paplar.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

for adults, \$1 for students).
Saturday
Men's basketball coaches clinic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., gym.
National Traffic Safety Institute volunteer 1 class, 8 a.m., Shields 109.
Youthcenter tax-side training, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen C33.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m. (also Sunday).
Sunday
CSI Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
"Mingie in the jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center Community room.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.
CSI Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m. CSI Library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).
"Hubble Vision," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 7 p.m., Salt Lake City.
"The Cowboy Astronomer" narrated by Baxter Black, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Lynndy Skynnyr Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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WORLD

Iraqi soldiers hinder U.S. efforts to tame streets

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The plan was simple: Iraqi troops would block escape routes while U.S. soldiers searched for weapons holed-up. But Iraqi troops didn't show up on time.

When they finally did appear, the Iraqis ignored U.S. orders and let dozens of cars pass through checkpoints in eastern Baghdad — including an ambulance full of armed militiamen. American soldiers said in recent interviews.

It wasn't an isolated incident, they added.

Senior U.S. commanders have hailed the performance of Iraqi troops in the crackdown on militias and insurgents in Baghdad. But some U.S. soldiers say the Iraqis serving alongside them are among the worst

they've ever seen — seeming more loyal to militias than the government. That raises doubts whether the Iraqis can maintain order once the security operation is over and the Americans have left. It also raises broader questions about the training, reliability and loyalty of Iraqi troops who must be competent, U.S. officials say, before America can begin pulling out of Iraq.

Last week, for example, Sgt. 1st Class Eric Sheehan could barely contain his frustration when he discovered that barriers and concertina wire that were supposed to bolster defensive positions had been dragged away — again — under the noses of nearby Iraqi soldiers.

(I suggest we fire these IAs and get them out of the way," Sheehan, of

Jennerstown, Pa., reported to senior officers, referring to Iraqi army troops. "There's nothing we can do," camp the reply.

U.S. soldiers from the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment eventually blocked the road again while Iraqi troops watched from a distance.

Some Americans speculated the missing barriers were dragged off to strengthen militia defenses in nearby Sadr City, a sprawling Shiite neighborhood that is a stronghold of anti-U.S. cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

"They've been doing this all week. They're working against us," said Sheehan, who resorted to waking up the senior Iraqi officer at the checkpoint to complain — fruitfully.

During another mission, Iraqi sol-

diers were suspected of looting the house of a wealthy resident, U.S. troops said.

Some Americans said they had seen much better Iraqi troops in the northern cities of Mosul and Tal Afar, which have more Kurdish soldiers.

They have been disappointed by the performance of units committed to the Baghdad fight.

U.S. officers believe the problem has political and sectarian roots: Many of the Iraqi soldiers here are Shiites recruited from the Baghdad area.

As the security crackdown focuses on Shiite neighborhoods, Iraqi troops come in contact with fellow Shiites from some of the 23 known militias. That puts great stress on the soldiers, who grew up in a society where

respect for religion runs far deeper than for government institutions.

"From my perspective, you can't make a distinction between Iraqi army Shiites and the religious militias. You have a lot of soldiers' and family members swayed and persuaded by the religious leadership," said Col. Greg Watt, who advises one of two Iraqi divisions in the city.

He then pointed to the nearby guards of an Iraqi army division commander.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he has soldiers who are followers of religious leaders," Watt said. "Are they loyal to the division commander? Yes, but they may be loyal to both."

Watt expressed confidence the Iraqi army could win if it came to a pitched battle with militias.

Military tightens grip in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new military rulers banned all political gatherings and activities at the local level Sunday, further cementing their powers and pre-empting any opposition following last week's bloodless coup.

The ruling military council, under pressure from critics at home and abroad, also said an interim civilian government may be announced in the next week.

The military had said it would hand over power to civilians within two weeks of Thailand's 1932 constitution. Today's order, that ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, and that a new election would be held by October of next year.

Western governments and human rights groups have decried the takeover, particularly after the military leaders began restricting freedom of assembly and speech. The military is ruling under martial law and public gatherings of more than five people are banned.

It has also called on the media to exercise self-censorship.

The latest order — announced on local television stations Sunday night — calls for all organizations at the district and provincial levels "to stop their activities and political gathering until the situation returns to normal."

Maj. Gen. Tanongsak Aklakayothin, the deputy army chief for Thailand's northern provinces, told The Associated Press there had been some meetings of local politicians in the northern city of Chiang Mai, Thaksin's hometown and stronghold, and they "criticized the coup as wrong."

Military officials approached them and asked them to stop their activities, he said.

Although the coup met with no resistance and was generally welcomed by the Thai people, there had been rumors of a possible counter-coup in the first few days. No signs of any emerged. Despite the ban, students from Bangkok's Thammasat University announced they would hold a public seminar Monday to discuss the coup.

They described the meeting as an act of civil disobedience because it breaches the rule on gatherings.

The military hopes to justify its takeover by exposing corruption — widely believed to be massive — under Thaksin. It also charged that Thaksin had insulted the country's revered monarchy and interfered with independent state bodies.

The military council said Sunday it was creating a new panel to probe corruption and that it will have the right to seize politicians' assets.

Military leaders last week revived the state National Counter Corruption Commission, appointing its nine members to carry out investigations into state corruption. That commission — which will continue its work — can only seek to prosecute cases through the courts and cannot seize assets or otherwise enforce its findings. The new panel will have powers of



Leader of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia Samir Geagea talks an annual mass to commemorate Christian militiamen killed during the bloody sectarian conflict at the shrine of the Virgin Mary in the town of Harissa, 17 miles north of Beirut, Lebanon, Sunday.

Christian leader dismisses Hezbollah claim of 'victory'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anti-Syrian Christian leader dismissed Hezbollah's claims of victory over Israel as tens of thousands of his supporters rallied Sunday in a show of strength that highlighted Lebanon's sharp division.

The rally north of Beirut came just two days after a massive gathering by the rival Shiite Muslim Hezbollah that attracted hundreds of thousands. The two sides have been at sharp odds over the future of the Lebanese government since this summer's Israeli-Hezbollah war.

Samir Geagea, a notorious former leader of a Christian militia, scoffed at Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah's declaration that his guerrillas achieved "a victory" against Israel. "I do not feel victory because the majority of the Lebanese people do not feel victory. Rather, they feel that a major catastrophe had befallen them and made their present and future uncertain," he said.

Hezbollah's fight with Israel sent its support soaring among Shiites. But a large

sector — particularly among Christians and Sunni Muslims — opposes Hezbollah and resents it for provoking the monthlong fight by capturing two Israeli soldiers on July 12.

The war killed hundreds of Lebanese civilians and left part of the country's infrastructure in ruins, causing billions of dollars in damage to the economy.

Geagea, who served more than a decade in prison on multiple counts of murder dating to the 1975-90 civil war, backs the Western-leaning government of Prime Minister Fouad Siniora. His party is a member of the anti-Syrian parliamentary majority in Lebanon.

Geagea's supporters, waving his pictures and the white, red and green flag of his Lebanese Forces Party, arrived in buses and cars at the shrine of the Virgin Mary in the town of Harissa, about 15 miles north of Beirut.

Addressing his supporters after a mass to commemorate Christian militiamen killed in the civil war, Geagea rejected Nasrallah's vow to keep his

weapons, saying the guerrilla group was blocking the establishment of "a strong and capable (Lebanese) state" for which Nasrallah was calling.

Somalia's Islamists seize strategic seaport of Kismayo

KISMAYO, Somalia (AP) — Hundreds of Islamic militiamen in heavily armed trucks took over the southern town of Kismayo, one of the last seaports that had been outside their control in Somalia, witnesses said Sunday.

"The Islamic courts have entered Kismayo," said resident Abdi Gashim, adding that the warlords who previously ruled the area had fled. "We welcome the Islamic courts."

The peaceful takeover was the latest blow to Somalia's virtually powerless government. The country's defense minister, Col. Barre Hirale Aden Shire, had been a leading member of the Jubba Valley Alliance that had been ruling Kismayo and was among those who fled.

Hirale's deputy, Yusuf Mire Mohamed, said "the Jubba Valley Alliance has collapsed today."

militia — which controls the capital, Mogadishu, along with much of southern Somalia — have been in Kismayo for several days in direct challenge to the alliance. Fearful residents of the town, some 260 miles southwest of Mogadishu, have been fleeing across the border to Kenya in case fighting breaks out.

Somalia has not had an effective national government since 1991, when warlords overthrew dictator Mohamed Siad Barre and then turned it into an anarchy, throwing the country into anarchy.

An interim government was formed in 2004 with U.N. help in hopes of restoring order after years of lawlessness. But the Islamic movement seized Mogadishu in June and now controls much of the country's south.

The government controls just one town, Baidoa, 150 miles from the capital.

The United States has accused the Islamic group of sheltering suspects in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots
- Blood screening at reduced costs
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI)
- Free skin cancer screening
- Free blood pressure test
- Ask a Doc: (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)

This event is an excellent opportunity for medical, dental and complementary health care providers to meet potential patients in a relaxed environment. You'll be able to chat with a health professional if you're interested in the newest procedures and services offered and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

We will also publish a special Body Mass Index issue focusing on common health concerns. Not only include Body & Soul in full circulation on Sunday, October 29, but also the publication at the Anderson Lumber Building Health Fair 2006.

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Voters in Swiss referendum ratify tougher asylum laws

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss voters ratified new asylum and immigration laws Sunday making it more difficult for refugees to receive assistance and effectively blocking non-European unskilled workers from entering the country.

More than 67 percent voted in favor of the stricter rules on asylum, originally approved by the Swiss government in December.

The proposal was overwhelmingly accepted in all of Switzerland's 26 cantons, according to results released by the federal government.

The government says the law is designed to prevent abuses in the system caused by non-refugees finding ways to stay indefinitely in Switzerland. It makes it easier to send home people whose asylum requests have been rejected, which the government says will allow it to devote more resources to real refugees.

Those refusing to leave despite a rejected application can now be deleted social welfare. Adults deemed to be only

posing as refugees can be imprisoned for up to two years, and children can be kept in state custody for one year even if they are never charged with a crime.

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Canyon County newspaper will cater to Hispanics

NAMPA, (AP) — A new Spanish-language newspaper will debut next month in southwestern Idaho, signaling the growing news and presence of Hispanics in the region.

La Prensa Libre — Spanish for The Free Press — will debut Oct. 6. The free weekly paper will be distributed every Friday at grocery stores, restaurants and news stands throughout fast-growing Canyon County.

"The time is right for such a publication," Publisher Stephanie Pressly told the

Idaho Press-Tribune. Pressly also publishes the Press-Tribune based in Nampa, and the Emmett Messenger-Index.

"The market is growing and vibrant, businesses want to reach this important demographic, and we have the resources to take on the tremendous publication," she said.

According to the 2005 U.S. Census, the surge in Hispanic population is outpacing the growth of other demographic groups in the area.

The number of Hispanics increased 106 percent in Canyon County from 1990 to 2000. The non-Hispanic population grew 37 percent in the same period.

Hispanics represent 9 percent of Idaho's population, but make up 20.5 percent of Canyon County.

Hispanics are becoming a desirable target for many marketers. During the 1990s, the median income of Hispanic households rose nearly 50 percent, according to Census data.

"Local businesses are eager to reach this market and we have several long-term commitments," Pressly said.

"National advertiser interest has exploded in the last decade, and major advertisers are supporting Spanish-language publications and media across the country."

Pressly said La Prensa Libre's staff will include a general manager, a reporter, a copy editor and page designer and

a small advertising department.

The paper will feature local news, entertainment and sports alongside national and international news of interest to the Hispanic community.

La Prensa Libre will print 10,000 copies each week.

Sun Byrd, of the Hispanic group the Center for

Community and Justice in Garden City, said he recently conducted a survey that found 70 percent of local Hispanics preferred getting information in Spanish.

"It's just personal preference," he said. "There are certain things that don't have the same sense in English that they do in Spanish."

Idaho town founded by Quakers may ask residents to own guns

GREENLEAF, (AP) — The most violent crime in the past two years was a fist fight in this small town between the Owyhee mountains and mint fields. The Canyon County town along the Oregon border was founded by pacifist Quakers, who still maintain a meeting house here.

But some city officials are urging citizens to protect their town with guns, and they're hoping to write that encouragement into law.

As county growth pushes west and Greenleaf is about to welcome a new subdivision, City Councilman Steven Lett is pushing an ordinance that would make this the city's official position on guns: Buy them.

"We want to make it less comfortable for a criminal," Lett told the Idaho Statesman.

Lett served as the county's

deputy sheriff for four years and is now director of the Southwest Idaho Juvenile Detention Center.

Lett is pushing Draft Ordinance 208 as part of a proposed emergency preparedness plan, asking homeowners to buy a gun and receive proper firearm training. The rule is modeled on a 1982 law passed in the town of Kootenai, Ga., requiring each head of household to keep at least one gun.

Lett said the council toned down the rule's original language, which would have made gun ownership mandatory.

The council will gauge public response at an Oct. 3 meeting and then determine whether to vote on the gun rule.

"If I got the entire town saying, 'No way,' I will back off," said Lett, who said he has had

mostly positive response to the ordinance.

Greenleaf, population 862, was named after Quaker poet and abolitionist John Greenleaf Whittier, and the 100-year-old Greenleaf Friends Church counts about 200 practicing Quakers as members.

The religion preaches nonviolence, which would lead Greenleaf Quakers to oppose mandatory gun ownership, Pastor Alan Wetnack said.

"It's hard to love your neighbor as yourself and prepare to fight him at the same time," he said.

Doug Garner has lived in Greenleaf for 20 years and the worst crime he remembers was some minor vandalism. Still, he won't oppose the ordinance.

"I have no objection to it, but we don't exactly have a crime wave out here," he said.

Grand Teton pathways plan divides conservationists

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The plan to build bicycle and pedestrian pathways in Grand Teton National Park has some conservationists divided.

The National Parks Conservation Association is in favor of National Park Service plan to build nearly 41 miles of paved pathways for recreationists. The plan would pave more than 50 acres of park and permanently disturb 82 miles. It would also cut down an estimated 20,000 trees.

The Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance says the relatively small Grand Teton park cannot afford to lose valuable habitat, and the path-

ways will put people in danger to build bicycle and pedestrian pathways that are seen on park roads.

Last week, park officials released a final environmental study with a preferred alternative that calls for pathways to be constructed both within and outside existing road corridors, with some as a widened shoulder on roads. The pathway would run from the southern end of the park to Lizard Creek.

The Mouse-Wilson Road would also be realigned with about three miles of pathways. The Park Service has said it will study different options for that road's future.

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OTHER VIEWS

The proven formula for math skills

The Charlotte Observer

For anyone who's encountered the stupefied look on a young cashier's face when the computer dies and the cashier can't make change, this is a hallelujah moment.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has released a report calling for teaching math basics so kids are able to decipher problems in their heads — without the crutch of calculators or computers. Can we get an amen?

Over the years, the council has had major impact on math instruction in public schools — and north commends to do college-level work.

The council's report makes several recommendations for improving math teaching. Chief among them: establishing uniform curriculum standards nationwide to reduce the wide fluctuations in performance that come with different expectations and rigor from state to state. At the classroom level, teachers should focus on the early mastery of addition and subtraction, the "quick recall" of multiplication and division and the clear understanding of decimals. These approaches have proven especially successful in boosting the performance of low-income, low-performing students, experts say.

The report takes note of a crucial element in the effective teaching of math: the qualifications and preparation of teachers. The council aptly notes: "To achieve the best results, teachers need a deep understanding of math and facility with math ideas." In other words, math teachers must have the credentials to be teaching the subject. Teachers who have not majored in those fields put their students at a learning disadvantage.

When students can't subtract without a computer, the U.S. is in trouble. This group recognizes that. Their report is another wake-up call.

Chavez antics revealed

Orlando Sentinel

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez did his political opponents a favor by using his time in the international spotlight to call President George W. Bush a "devil." Perhaps no one could do a better job than Chavez himself to convince the world that he is a dangerous demagogue.

America's U.N. ambassador, John Bolton, had the grace and good sense not to respond to Chavez's name-calling. Bolton showed more restraint than Venezuela's strong man might manage under heavy sedation.

Anyone paying attention to Venezuela knows Chavez has aggressively consolidated his power and cracked down on political opposition. Despite portraying himself as a champion of the poor, he has made little progress in reducing his country's poverty rate. Meanwhile, he has significantly boosted military spending, shopping overseas for fighter jets, attack helicopters and assault rifles.

But Chavez has shrewdly exploited his country's oil wealth to buy good will around the world. He even has heated donated oil to poor U.S. communities.

Chavez is propping up the economy of Fidel Castro's Cuba, and has cozied up to other despots. Now he is seeking a seat for Venezuela on the U.N. Security Council, where he could run interference for his friends.

Ironically, U.S. dependence on Venezuela for some 10 percent of its oil imports means that America is handing Chavez billions of dollars a year to make mischief.

He would make a compelling poster boy in any campaign to cut America's oil addiction.

LETTER

Charities push too hard for mail donations

This morning, I picked up my mail and, as usual, my apartment's small mailbox was bulging with requests for donations. Every day, it's the same thing. I receive from three to six or more requests for money every day.

This morning was about average. I received four requests — The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation and Mary Jean Eisenhower for Hospitalized Veterans.

It has become a standing joke with our mail carrier. "Well, Old Bill is the winner again. He got more than anybody else today again."

It would be fine if people were sending me money rather than asking for it. In the past, I have given donations when I could afford it to what I hope are

worthy causes, but sometimes along the line, someone I haven't been able to come up with a name that properly fits the jerk, included my name on the "sticker list" they sold or gave to another "charitable" organization. This has continued until just about every "charitable" organization in the country must have my name.

It really puzzles me why, when an organization finds someone willing to support them financially, they don't keep it themselves.

They have found a goose that lays a golden egg small as the egg might be, and in should cover and protect it. In this case, the goose is dead.

Clarity now begins at home. I will not even open mail that looks like it might be a request for a donation. This goose has been choked to death.

WILLIAM STRANGE
Jerome

George Bush owes Hugo Chavez a thank-you note. The Venezuelan president's goopy performance at the U.N. General Assembly on Wednesday made Bush look like Winston Churchill.

Writing Noam Chomsky book about America's quest for global dominance. Chavez railed against Bush:

"Yesterday the devil came here," he said, referring to the U.S. "Right here, right here. And it smells of sulfur still today, this table that I am now standing in front of."

That wasn't the sign of the cross, looked heavenward and put his hands together as if to pray. I think we can fairly conclude that the weird have officially gone pro.

Chavez would be a hoot if he weren't so dangerous. As the leader of America's fourth-largest foreign oil supplier, he has undeserved power, both in the world and over the U.S. When he's feeling grumpy, he threatens to cut us off.

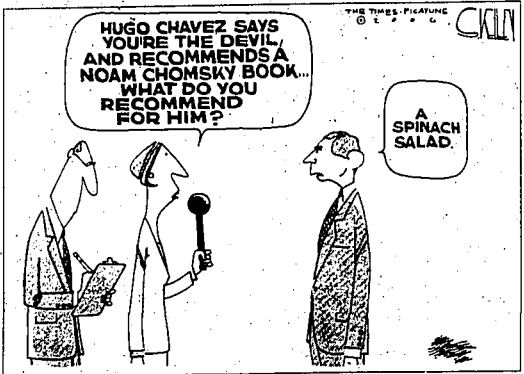
Wouldn't we love not to have to entertain his mood shifts?

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she wouldn't dignify Chavez's remarks with a response, while Margaret Beckett, the British foreign secretary, said: "It's hard to see it (Chavez's rant) as helpful."

But it *was* helpful, if only to allow the rest of the world — and especially napping Americans — to see what we have before us. Chavez is not alone in the assorted nut bowl. One of his pals is Bolivian President Evo Morales, who came to the U.N. wearing a coca leaf, saying: "Does this look like a drug to you?"

Both are buddies of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who recently hosted the 118 nations of the Nonaligned Movement — a gathering of anti-yankis, including Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, that should have sent chills down

The new axis of oil and nuts



KATHLEEN PARKER

American spites.

How many dots do we need before we notice the gathering storm?

Ahmadinejad, who has promised to wipe Israel off the map, complained to the group that the world should live under the nuclear threat of the U.S.

Better, presumably, that the world should live under the nuclear threat of Iran?

In an accord that sparks cognitive dissonance among the sane, the nonaligned nations agreed. Their final declaration stated:

"Feeling safer yet? Even a stopped watch is right twice a day, and Chavez was right about one thing. He said U.S. consumerism was

"madness" and that Americans are wasteful with oil and energy. Consuming less, he said, should be an environmental policy.

Corretto. Conservation also should be part of our foreign policy. Things like Chavez have power because of only one thing — oil. Logically, our best weapon against our enemies is to neutralize them by eliminating our dependence on their oil. Not soon-ish, but now.

Even Bush, whose power base back in Texas is dripping in black gold, has said we need to wean ourselves from oil, but he has stopped short of making that goal a national mandate. He hasn't asked Americans to sacrifice or gove industry to immediate action.

The war on terror has required much of men and women on the ground, but little of the rest of us, who continue to gorge and guzzle. I plead guilty, but have begun doing what little I can — not because I'm virtuous but because I don't want Chavez to have a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Recently, we traded an SUV

for a hybrid (Toyota Prius) that gets up to 60 miles per gallon. Many other automakers are creating hybrids, but they need to be cheaper and the incentives to buy greater. Meanwhile, there are dozens of ways to conserve individually, which, though seemingly small, have a cumulative effect. For a quick primer on how to reduce oil dependence, pick up Laurie David's new booklet: "The Solution is You!" David is a global warming activist but her book could be a guide to thwarting terrorism. So the planet benefits, too. What a deal.

Through leadership, incentives and legislation, we could begin to sketch a new road map to peace. It might cost us a little upfront. It might even inconvenience us a bit.

In return, we get to ignore the beatings of third-world despots, while defusing the power of jihad.

We can say the devil made us do it.

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Critical thought fuels today's classes

JEFF LANTOS

on just one day's stock price. If you really want to evaluate a teacher, you have to walk into a classroom, sit down and listen.

I'm convinced that when you're listening to good teaching, you hear a familiar refrain. It goes like this: What is the connection between ... and ...? So much of good teaching is about taking strands of information and looking for connections and broadening the context.

Endless test preparation has the opposite effect. It shrinks the context. It reduces inquiry. It mitigates against Socratic dialogue and can drain much of the passion from teaching and learning.

If we can get beyond the notion of schools as testing factories, then teachers will have the freedom to strive for a higher standard of excellence. Part of that higher standard would include the teaching of critical thinking. How

does a teacher do that? By creating an academic environment in which students can be hurled at the mass of facts and begin to perceive pathways of interconnection.

The irony is that young students begin by making connections.

They're taught to check their subtraction by adding. They can see that a rectangle can be divided into two triangles.

They know there's some link between the Pledge of Allegiance and the flag hanging from the wall. They connect classroom behavior with a specific code of conduct.

The challenge for teachers is to build on that foundation, to encourage students to seek connections between, say, fractions and percentages, not between lobbying and legislation, or between Copernicus and Darwin, or between the main characters in two different novels.

Like to ask my students why the food in India, Africa and Mexico is so much spicier than the food in Ireland.

leland and Finland. Typically, lots of theories are advanced in which students and perhaps with some guidance students use their knowledge of geography, chemistry, botany and economics to make the connections. They will lead to an explanation. We teachers call this "thinking across the curriculum."

Once students start seeing how and why seemingly disparate topics are related, and more important, once they start looking for and making those connections, then the teacher will have performed that special kind of classroom alchemy — turning passive receivers of knowledge into active participants in the learning process.

The answer to the spice question? First, spices grow in equatorial regions; and, second, in hotter climates, food rots more quickly, so spices were needed to preserve the food and, later, to mask the rancid smell.

Jeff Lantos teaches at Marquette Charter Elementary School in Los Angeles.

LETTER

Prop 2 Impact already felt in Oregon

I am so glad that Bill Chisholm sounded the alarm about Proposition 2. In 2004, the citizens of Oregon voted on Measure 37, which is the same as our Prop 2. Here are two examples of how Measure 37, under the guise of "reforming eminent domain to protect private property" can destroy local land use planning.

1) Rose Straher lives in tiny Brookings on the southern Oregon coast. The owner of a

nearly 10-acre lily farm filed a Measure 37 claim to turn it into a 40-space mobile home park and got the county government to waive its regulations or else pay him millions of dollars for the "takings." The intent of the measure is to prevent regulations entirely by not explaining where governments would get the money to pay owners for their impacts. Straher and 46 other neighbors signed a petition opposing the claim.

She said, "Measure 37 has absolutely no protection for the neighborhood."

2) Ted Schroeder lives on 52 rural acres in northeast Oregon. A neighboring family has filed a Measure 37 claim seeking to brush aside agricultural zoning and subdivide 1,400 acres of prime farm

land into 335 home sites. The development would change the valley's character forever and cause conflicts with farm activities. The claim was rejected on a technicality, but the developer will likely appeal to the circuit court.

Yet, interpretation of the Ninth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states: "Courts

may not interfere with the exercise by a state of the police power to conserve the public safety and welfare, which includes land-use regulations that protect the public health, environment and safety — turning passive receivers of knowledge into active participants in the learning process.

This police power is exercised locally through land-use planning, which can be destroyed by Prop 2, don't be fooled. Vote no on Prop 2 in November.
MARY J. INMAN
Twin Falls

Senators try to make a torture policy that plays nice

Sen. John McCain has been carrying so much water for his friends in the mainstream media that he now has to state for the record to Republican audiences: "It's all about the United States."

Well, that's a relief.



ANN COULTER

It turns out, the only reason McCain is demanding that prisoners like Khalid Sheikh Mohammed — mastermind of the 9/11 attacks, the beheading of journalist Daniel Pearl and other atrocities — be treated like Martha Stewart facing an insider trading charge is this: "It's all about the United States of America and what is going to happen to Americans who are taken prisoner in future wars."

tion started and ended with Valerie Plame.

As Graham explained, he doesn't want procedures used against terrorists at Guantanamo "to become clubs to be used against our people." Actually, clubs would be a step up from videotaped beheadings.

McCain, along with Sen. Lindsey Graham and Sen. John Warner — or, as the Times now calls him, the "courteously Virginian" — want terrorists treated like Americans accused of crimes, with full access to classified information, and a list of the undercover agents involved in their capture. Liberals' interest in protecting classified information

Or as The New York Times wrote in the original winceful talking points earlier this summer: "The Geneva Conventions protect Americans. If this country changes the rules, it's changing the rules for Americans taken prisoner abroad. That is far too high a price to pay so this administration can hang on to its misbegotten policies."

There hasn't been this much railing about the mistreatment

of a hostage since Monica Lewinsky was served canapés at the Pentagon City Ritz-Carlton Hotel while being detained by the FBI.

The belief that we can impress the enemy with our magnanimity is an idea that just won't die. It's worse than the idea that paying welfare recipients benefits won't discourage them from working. (Some tiny minority might still seek work.) It's worse than the idea that taxes can be raised endlessly without reducing tax receipts. (As the Laffer Curve illustrates, at some point — a point this country will never reach — taxes could theoretically cut so much that tax revenues would decline.)

By the way, how did the Geneva Conventions work out

for McCain at the Harol Hilton? It doesn't even work with the Democrats, whom Bush kept sucking up to his first year in office: No more movie nights at the White House with Teddy Kennedy these days. I'm guessing —

It was this idea (the nice) that fueled liberals' rage at Reagan when he vanquished the Soviet Union with his macho "cynoby diplomacy" that was going to get us all blown up. As the Times editorial page hysterically described Reagan's first year in office: "Mr. Reagan looked at the world through gun sights. Yes, he did! And now the Evil Empire is no more."

It was this idiotic idea of being nice to predators that drove liberal crime policies in the '60s and '70s — leading like night into day to unprecedented crime rates. Now these same liberal niners want to extend their tender mercies

not just to rapists and murderers, but to Islamic terrorists.

Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Ronald Reagan and Winston Churchill had a different idea: Instead of rewarding bad behavior, punish bad behavior. How many times does punishment have to work and coddling have to fail before we never have to hear again that if we treat terrorists well, the terrorists will treat our prisoners well?

Fortunately, history always begins this morning for liberals, so they can keep flagging the same idiotic idea that has never, ever worked: Be nice to our enemies and they will reward us with good behavior.

Never mind trusting liberals with national security. Never mind trusting them with raising kids. These people should not even be allowed to own pets.

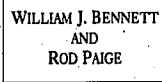
If the Democrats and the four pathetic Republicans wanting to be called "inver-

icks" by The New York Times really believed, we need to treat captured terrorists nicely in order to ensure that the next American they capture will be well-treated, then why stop at 600-tread-count sheets for the Guantanamo detainees? We must adopt Sharia law.

As McCain might put it, I hold no brief for al-Qaida, but what would better protect Americans they take prisoner than if America went whole hog and became an Islamic republic? (On the plus side, we can finally put Rosie O'Donnell in a burka.)

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Why we need a national school test



WILLIAM J. BENNETT AND ROD PAIGE

We need to find better and more efficient ways to produce an educated population and close the achievement gaps in our education system.

Americans do ultimately get themselves educated — at school, after school, online, in adulthood — but a lot of time and money are wasted in the process.

report shows that most states have deployed mediocre standards, and there's increasing evidence that some are playing games with their tests and accountability systems.

Ever since the Commission on Excellence in Education declared in 1983 that America is "at risk" because of the lagging performance of its schools, this country has been struggling to reform its K-12 system. The education "establishment" has wrongly insisted that more money for more teachers, more computers, more everything would yield better schools and smarter kids that financial inputs would lead to cognitive outputs. This is not so.

Take Tennessee, for example. It reports to its residents that a whopping 87 percent of its fourth-graders are "proficient" in reading. Yet the National Assessment of Educational Progress reports that the number is more like 27 percent. That's a big difference.

Forty years ago the sociologist James S. Coleman made clear that there's no reliable connection between the resources going into a school and the learning that comes out.

Greater federal interference is not the answer — but neither is a naive commitment to "states' rights." A new model — standards set nationally, daily decisions made locally — strikes the best balance.

Fifty years ago economist Milton Friedman made clear that in education, as in other spheres, monopolies don't work as well as markets. That's why most Republicans and some Democrats favor school choice in its myriad versions and why many, like us, have also embraced today's other important education reform strategy: standards, testing and tough accountability for schools.

Or consider Oklahoma. In one year the number of schools on its "needs improvement" list dropped by 65 percent — not because they improved or their students learned more but because a bureaucrat in the state education department changed the way Oklahoma calculates "adequate yearly progress" under the federal law.

Out of respect for federalism and mistrust of Washington, much of the GOP has expected a national test to set their own academic standards and devise their own tests and accountability systems.

That was the approach of the No Child Left Behind Act — which moved as boldly as it could while still achieving bipartisan support. It sounds good, but it is working badly. A new Fordham foundation

So while the act is clearly starting to get results, it is also starting to suffer from the law of unintended consequences. We can see that it gives states entirely too much discretion over standards and tests while giving federal bureaucrats too much control over how schools operate.

The remedy? As both of us have long argued, Washington should set sound national academic standards and administer a high-quality national test.

Publicize everybody's results, right down to the school level. Then Washington should butt out — and let states and schools set their own standards and tests — and endure the rules and meddling of federal bureaucrats — would be free to do so. Some surely would. But

many would welcome a new compact with the Education Department.

We're aware that many Republicans are skeptical. After all, the Constitution says nothing about education, and for over two centuries states have been responsible for meeting the nation's education needs.

But in a world of fierce economic competition, we can't afford to pretend that the current system is getting us where we need to go.

Another new report outlines four ways in which this might be done.

Several scenarios would rely on a "bottom-up" approach, with states working together to set voluntary goals to forge common expectations. Lessening the chances that Washington would mess them up.

This is a conversation that should be had and continue through the 2008 elections and reauthorization of the No Child Left Behind Act. But right-thinking Republicans should think long and hard before opposing national standards and tests.

Completely done, they would go a long way toward assuring America a more well-educated population than the rest of the world — and toward reining in Washington's impulse to micromanage our nation's schools.

William Bennett was education secretary under President Ronald Reagan. Rod Paige was education secretary under President George W. Bush.

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Make Good Use of Retirement Plan Distributions

Are you getting close to retirement? If so, you know that one of your biggest challenges will be to manage your cash flow in a way that allows you to enjoy the lifestyle you've envisioned. And one key part of that cash flow can be the distributions from your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. That's why it's essential that you take these distributions at the right time—and in the right amounts.

Required Minimum Distributions

The rules governing withdrawals from traditional IRAs and 401(k) plans fall under the Internal Revenue Service's "required minimum distributions" (RMD) guidelines. (You aren't required to take these distributions from a Roth IRA.) Here are some of the key RMD points to keep in mind:

- Take distributions by age 70½. You should begin taking RMDs in the year in which you turn 70½. If you don't take your first RMD during that year, you must take it no later than April 1 of the following year. If you do put it off until April 1, you must take two distributions in one year. If you don't take your RMDs on time, you may have to pay the IRS a 50 percent penalty tax on the taxable portion of your uncollected distribution—so make sure you know your dates.
- You can take more than the minimum. You can withdraw more than the RMD, but as the word "required" suggests, you can't withdraw less.
- You may be able to delay RMDs if you're still working. If your employer's retirement plan permits it, you may not have to take RMDs from the plan if you are still working and you are 70½ or older. However, this exception won't apply if you own five percent or more of your company.

To determine your RMD, you'll need to use either the Uniform Lifetime Table, which is based on your life expectancy, or the Joint Life Table if you have a spouse who is the sole beneficiary and who is more than ten years younger. Your tax advisor can help you make this selection.

Other Factors to Consider

How will you know the level of retirement plan distributions you should take? First, of course, you'll need to know, with a fair degree of certainty, how much money you'll need each month. Then, consider these factors:

- Social Security—The more Social Security you receive, the lower the distributions you may have to take from your retirement plans. Conversely, the less you collect in Social Security, the more you may have to take from your plans.
- Investment mix—How much you take in retirement plan distributions will also depend on how much income you are coming in from your investments held outside your 401(k) and IRA. You will want to review your portfolio to make sure it provides you with both growth and income opportunities during your retirement years.

Your financial and tax professionals can help you determine the appropriate choices when it's time to start taking distributions from your retirement plans. By making the proper moves, you can help ensure your hard-earned savings pay off for you when you need them.

Burley sticks charges to ratpayers again

Four years ago, the city of Burley tacked an additional \$27.50 charge on everyone's electric bill. Eventually, that wasn't enough for them.

Upon receiving my electric bill, I discovered two additional charges, totaling \$18.

My question is, when are these extra charges going to end? Probably when I die. Greedy, greedy.

ARBITRAGE LAND
Burley

Don't make taxpayers source for event center

Does the Magic Valley need an event center? I don't know, but if it does, it shouldn't be in Twin Falls or Filer.

It would bring in more traffic, congestion, crowds and the need for more city services.

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es. And who gins from this? Hotels, restaurants, gas stations and transportation services. So they should pay. They could start a syndicate. Each partner would contribute a portion of the cost of construction and upkeep.

If the project is a financial success, they would profit. They would then find sponsorship, just like the Fall Park, Wrigley Stadium and Staples Center. If it is a failure, they would take a tax loss.

There is another option. Convince a large scale operator like Hilton, Hyatt or the like to build and maintain the compound. They would be the chief beneficiary of such an endeavor. If they were to build it out by the airport, we might get some reasonable air service out of Twin.

That's the first and only good I can see coming from

the effort. Either way, local taxpayers shouldn't be forced to foot the bill for a private interest group. That logic failing to move you and you're still in favor of an event center, then float a subscription bond and let those other who do believe in such nonsense buy into the scheme.

Taxpayers who have no children, don't cook meat, have house fires or attend local gatherings at public parks are forced to pay for schools, police, fire and public works department. That's what it should be, and I have no complaint about such, but we have a race track, fairgrounds, College of Southern Idaho facilities, the Turf Club and so on. I follow, and a community such as ours doesn't need an event center paid for by the masses.

VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

Questions:

1. True or False — If you don't take RMDs by age 70½, the penalty is 50%.
2. True or False — The Uniform Lifetime Table is used to calculate your RMD.

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AROUND THE NATION

Guards at Army ammunition plant warn of security lapses

WASHINGTON — Guards at a riverfront Army ammunition plant in Tennessee report that boaters have entered restricted areas, holes are often found in a perimeter fence and a government contractor steps up security to impress inspectors. One time, the guards say two teenage runaways were found wandering around the 6,000-acre property after getting dangerously close to explosives. The Army says the plant is meeting Defense Department security standards. In written statements to lawmakers and in interviews with The Associated Press, about half a dozen security officers discussed alleged problems at the Holston Army Ammunition Plant. The facility in Kingsport, near the Virginia border, is in northeastern Tennessee about 100 miles from Knoxville. It is a major supplier of explosives to the military since World War II. "We're really not prepared," Roy Nieto, a security officer at the plant for 15 years, said in an interview. "If somebody wants to get in the base—they can get in almost anywhere, almost anywhere."

WASHINGTON

Democrats use report to attack Iraq strategy

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Sunday seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war has increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence that Americans should choose new leadership in the November elections. The Democrats hoped the

report would undermine the GOP image as the party more capable of handling terrorism as the campaign enters its final six-week stretch. Their criticisms came in a collection of statements sent to reporters Sunday amid the disclosure of a National Intelligence Estimate that concluded the war has helped create a new generation of Islamic radicalism and that the overall terrorist threat has grown since the Sept. 11 attacks. The report was completed in April and represented a consensus view of the 16 disparate spy services inside government, according to an intelligence official. The official, confirming accounts first published in Sunday's New York Times and Washington Post, spoke on condition of anonymity on Sunday because the report is classified. "Unfortunately this report is just confirmation that the Bush administration's stay-the-course approach to the Iraq war has not just made the war more difficult and more deadly for our troops, but has also made the war on terror more dangerous for every American," said Rep. Rahm Emanuel, head of the Democratic effort to take control of the House.

WASHINGTON

Sen. Specter objects to provision of detainee bill

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he has a problem with the Republican agreement on rules for the interrogation and trial of suspects in the war on terror.

President Bush is pushing Congress to put the agreement into law before adjourning for the midterm elections, said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Sunday he vigorously disagreed with the bill's corpus provision of the bill. The provision would allow legal counsel and a day in court to only those detainees selected by the Pentagon for prosecution. Other terror suspects could be held indefinitely without a hearing. "The courts have traditionally been open to make sure that individual rights are protected, and that is fundamental," Specter said on CNN's Late Edition. "And the Constitution says when you can suspend the writ of habeas corpus, in time of rebellion or invasion. And we don't have either. So that has to be changed, in my opinion." Specter scheduled a hearing on the issue for today.

ILLINOIS

Children were drowned and stuffed into washer

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A woman accused of killing a pregnant woman and her fetus told police she drowned the woman's three young children and stuffed them into a washer and dryer at her apartment, an official said Sunday. Preliminary autopsies on the dead children Sunday



Hall said Sunday.

appear to show they were drowned. Ace Hart, a deputy St. Clair County coroner, told The Associated Press. As of Sunday, Tiffany Hall, 24, had not been charged in the children's deaths, but prosecutors on Saturday accused Hall of killing their mother, Jimelda Tunstall, 23, and her fetus. The fetus had been cut from her womb, authorities said. According to Sunday's autopsies, there were no signs of physical abuse or trauma on the children — ages 7, 2, and 1 — and toxicology tests were pending "to see if they were poisoned or possibly drugged," Hart said. "They were not drowned there in the wash machine," Hart stressed. On Sunday, the community turned to prayer to understand the slayings at a service for the slain family. "This is an opportunity for people to turn to God," said Debra Keaton, a member of the New Life Community Church. "Who else can explain things like this?" Authorities suspect Tunstall was slain on or about Sept. 15. That day, Hall summoned police to a park, saying she had given birth to a stillborn child, Hart said. She was arrested after she told her boyfriend during the baby's funeral that the baby wasn't his and that she had killed the mother to get it, authorities said. Tunstall's body was found Thursday, and authorities began a furious search for her children. Police said the children were last seen with the Hall on Monday.

KENTUCKY

Heavy storms subside over Midwest, South; 11 dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Stormy weather blamed for 11 deaths in the Midwest and South subsided on Sunday, though residents in some states remained shut out of their homes due to high waters. Flood warnings remained in effect for parts of Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri. Many Kentucky roads were still submerged on Sunday, but waters in many areas began to recede. "It looks like everything's kind of quieting down, and things are being handled on the local level right now," said Buddy Rogers, a spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management in Frankfort. The storms that hit parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee Friday and Saturday stranded people in cars, forced others from their homes and left thousands without power. The death toll in Kentucky reached eight, including a father and his 1-year-old daughter in a truck that skidded in floodwaters. In Frankfort, a woman whose boat was struck by lightning died and authorities were searching by boat and on foot for two missing people they believe were swept away by flood waters. In the southern Illinois Willardson County, authorities say lightning was the apparent cause of a weekend house fire that killed two women, ages 49 and 73, before dawn Saturday.

IOWA

Powerball ticket sold in Iowa worth \$200 million

DES MOINES, Iowa — A Powerball ticket sold in Iowa is worth \$200 million, Iowa Lottery officials said Sunday. The winning ticket was sold at a Kum & Go convenience store in Fort Dodge, about 70 northwest of Des Moines. About 490 tickets were sold for Saturday nights drawing at the store. Iowa Lottery spokeswoman Mary Neubauser said. The winner has not come forward and likely would first consult with a financial adviser, Neubauser said. That frequently takes several days or weeks. An assistant manager at the convenience store was shocked to hear the winning ticket was sold at her store. "I've got goose bumps," Robin Graves said in a statement. "I still can't get over it that actually somebody in Iowa won and especially that it was at the store where I work." She said the store has seen many people pooling their money to buy large numbers of tickets in the past few days. "It could be a pool player or it could be somebody just playing on their own," Neubauser said. The Kum & Go chain, based in West Des Moines, will get a \$10,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket. The winning ticket numbers were computer picked, Neubauser said. For Saturday's drawing they were 13-21-26-45-50 and Powerball 20.

— The Associated Press

Pets orphaned by Lebanon war to be airlifted to U.S.



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — They endured a summer of war, but now relief is coming for Lebanon's little-known victims — cats and dogs abandoned when their owners fled the country during the early days of fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. Some 300 of the former pets are being flown to the United States today for adoption.

For Mona Khoury, who has helped take care of the animals the past few weeks, the rescue operation is tinged with sadness. "I've grown attached to them and I'm very, very sad that they're leaving. But I know they'll be in good hands and have a better life there," she said. Khoury co-founded Beirut for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals, which is working on the project with the American animal society Best Friends. BETA rounded up many of the pets left behind when tens of thousands of foreigners and Lebanese with foreign passports evacuated the country in July and August. The U.S. Embassy and others refused to allow pets on the ships and helicopters carrying the evacuees to safety.

Michael Mountain, president of Utah-based Best Friends, which describes itself as America's largest refuge for abused and abandoned pets, said in a phone interview that about 300 of the homeless pets would be put on a special cargo plane today and flown to the United States. This is certainly the largest animal airlift operation we've ever done overseas," he said.

Pet Idol

Your best pal could be the WINNER!

How to enter: Submit a photo of your pet, (or send, digital photos to: mamador@gmagicvalley.com) a completed entry form and \$10* entry donation by 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 29, 2006. *Entry fee is a voluntary donation to sponsor the Newspaper in Education program, which supports Magic Valley schools. One pet per photo please. How to vote: On Sunday, October 8, 2006, photo entries will be published in the Times-News and will be available online at www.magicvalley.com. Readers can vote for their favorite pet by submitting a vote ballot. Contest consists of four rounds to determine 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners by a process of elimination according to reader votes. Contest details: Winners will be announced in the Sunday, November 5th, 2006 edition of the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com. Prizes will be awarded to 1st (over \$750 in gifts), 2nd (over \$500 in gifts and 3rd (over \$325 in gifts) place winners. Positioning of photos within the Pet Idol pages will be based on a paid, first come, first serve basis.

Pet Idol Contest Form

Mail entry form and donation to: Just 2 weeks left to enter!

Please mail photo with in-print entry form or send to mamador@gmagicvalley.com. Photos will not be returned. Deadline for photos and entry donations is Friday, September 29, 2006 by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pet along with pet and owners names will be published in the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com for voting purposes. To enter more than one pet, a separate entry donation and form must accompany each picture.

Times-News magicvalley.com Pet Idol Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned. Pet's Name, Pet Owner, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, Email, I am enclosing \$, Cash, Check, Make checks payable to the Times-News, Deadline for photos: Friday, September 29th by 5:00 p.m. Photos of pet along with pet and owner names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.

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It's another Ryder Cup runaway for Europe

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Even after the skies cleared over Ireland, it kept right on pouring. First came the tears of Darren Clarke, the inspiration of this Ryder Cup, and then a shower of champagne as the Europeans celebrated another romp.

Ian Woosnam popped the cork of the first bottle, dousing his team on the 18th green and later drinking it so quickly that it shot up his nose. Clarke toasted the delicious Irish crowd by guzzling a pint of Guinness from a balcony and raising the empty glass like a trophy.

Even with Tiger Woods getting to pick his partner and finishing with a winning record for the first time in the Ryder Cup, it still didn't change the outcome from two years ago.

Europe 18½, United States 9½.

There's no doubt who owns the Ryder Cup — and not just

the shiny gold trophy.

"I don't know in the history of the Ryder Cup any European team that has played better than you guys," U.S. captain Tom Lehman told them at the closing ceremony Sunday after his American team endured its worst beating ever in the 12 singles matches.

The Europeans wanted to win this one for Clarke and the memory of his wife, Heather, who died of breast cancer six weeks ago to the day. They wanted to win for Woosnam, their pint-sized captain who made all the right moves once the tournament started.

Mostly — as always — they wanted to win for each other.

"That's what we do on this team," said Colin Montgomerie, who tied a Ryder Cup record with his sixth singles victory.

"We play for each other. We're all just thrilled. And yes, we're going to have a big party."

Luke Donald holed a 10-foot par putt on the 16th hole for



European Ryder Cup team players, from left: Padraig Harrington, Paul McCloskey and Darren Clarke celebrate on the balcony of the club house on the last day of the 2006 Ryder Cup at the K Club golf course in Straffan, Ireland, Sunday. The European team won the Ryder Cup.

Europe's 14th point, all it needed to keep the trophy. Moments later, Henrik Stenson won his match for an outright victory, the first

No. 1 in the world.

The celebration was well under way when Clarke won his match against Zach Johnson, and soon the tears flowed as Clarke cried on the shoulder of caddy Billy Foster, then in the arms of Woosnam, sobbing mixed with songs and cheers.

He didn't know if he would play — if he could play — in the Ryder Cup so soon after his wife died and left behind two young sons. But he accepted a captain's pick from Woosnam and was determined as ever to bring his best game.

Clarke won all three matches he played, carried along by some of the loudest cheers ever heard at this event.

"It was like an 80,000-seat stadium around one tee box," Johnson said of the start of their match. "Frankly, it was like that on every tee box for him. Well deserved, too."

The Europeans tied a Ryder Cup record by winning 8½

points from the 12 singles matches — the total the Americans needed to pull off another comeback like they did in 1993 — and they became the first team to win all five sessions since that format was adopted in 1979.

The Americans didn't stand a chance.

They tried to rally behind the memory of Brookline, when they trailed 10-6 and staged the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history.

But that was Boston. This was Ireland.

Europe led in eight of the 12 matches on the front nine, and American spirits sagged.

Woods only looked at the U.S. record since he came along. The world's No. 1 player has won 12 majors and 53 times on the PGA Tour, but he has hoisted the Ryder Cup only once.

"What am I, 1-4 in Ryder Cups? It doesn't sit well," he said. "Nor should it."

Seahawks roll over Giants

By Gregg Bell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — The Giants wanted to take Seattle's roaring, allegedly enhanced crowd out of the game early. Plunging into the deepest first-half hole in their 82-year history probably wasn't what New York had in mind.

Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck threw five touchdown passes — four in the first half. Meanwhile, Eli Manning had three interceptions, the Giants were way behind early and never caught up in a 42-30 loss Sunday.

The rout was so quick, so decisive, it rendered the incessant roaring of a Qwest Field-record crowd of 68,161 moot — but not mute. The fans were mostly mocking the stunned visitors by the end of the third quarter, after the Seahawks completed a 17-play drive that ended with Darrell Jackson's second touchdown catch for a 42-3 lead.

The Seahawks won their 12th consecutive regular-season home game to become 3-0 for the third time in four seasons. They finally felt good about their previously sputtering offense, thanks to a boost by Deion Branch's debut.

The former Patriot and Super Bowl MVP caught two passes for 23 yards and ran a reverse 8 yards. He was part of the Seahawks' new, four-wide receiver scheme, an offensive makeover during the game's relatively few important parts.

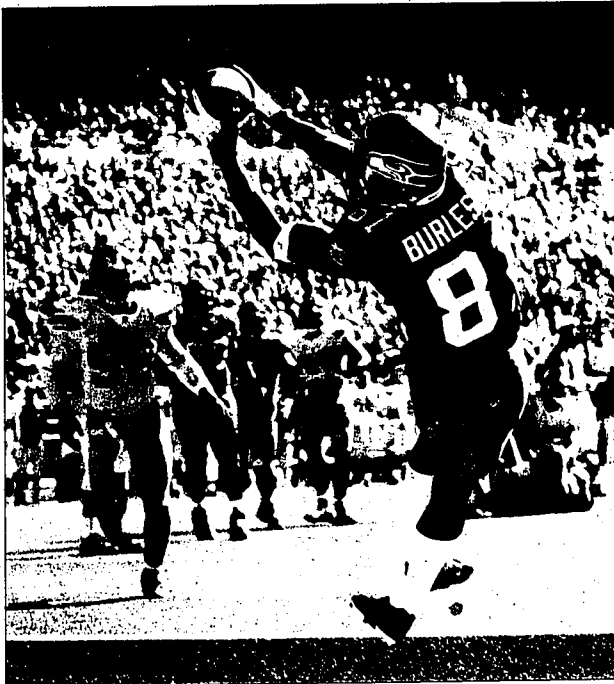
The Giants (1-2) just got plain worked over.

Hasselbeck's scoring throws to Jackson, Nate Burleson, Bobby Engram and even third-string tight end Will Hiller — plus Shaun Alexander's 2-yard score — put the Giants behind 35-0 for the first time since Sept. 4, 1995, when they lost by that score to Dallas en route to a 5-11 season.

Manning had what many considered to be his "coming-of-age" day the previous week while rallying the Giants from 17 down in the fourth quarter to win at Philadelphia.

Sunday's first quarter was his comeuppance.

Manning's initial mistake was not seeing Ken Hamlin lurking behind Plaxico Burress on New York's third play, after the tight end Corey Webster outflung Darrell Jackson for an inter-



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Nate Burleson catches a pass for a touchdown in the first quarter against the New York Giants, Sunday at Qwest Field in Seattle. Giants defender Antonio Pierce looks on at left.

ception to begin the game. Hamlin jumped in front of Burress, intercepted Manning's pass and returned it 37 yards to the New York 15.

Two plays later, Shaun Alexander scored on a 2-yard run to put Seattle ahead 7-0.

Hookie Darryl Tapp sacked Manning for an 11-yard loss to end

the Giants' second drive. Burleson then made a twisting catch of a 12-yard throw for a score.

Manning's next error was a looping pass briefly open on a center route. Hamlin, roving in the middle of the field, raced under the pass and returned his second interception of

the period 26 yards to the New York 27.

"That became a 21-0 lead four plays later, when Hasselbeck found Jackson for an easy 6-yard touchdown pass.

Manning was 2-of-7 for minus-1 yards and the two interceptions in that nightmare first quarter. He was 20-for-26 for 238 yards after that.

Late pass propels Burton to Dover win

By Dan Gehlston
Associated Press writer

DOVER, Del. — Jeff Burton's winless streak is over and a week of controversy is behind him. He ahead. A run to the Nextel Cup title, with a whole lot less competition to worry about.

Burton finally led the lap that matters Sunday, finding his way back to victory. Lane Dover International Speedway after a thrilling late battle with Matt Kenseth. The win parked Burton in the lead of NASCAR's Chase, for the championship and ended his 175-race winless streak.

"We have positioned ourselves to have something special happen, but just because we're in this position doesn't mean something special is going to happen," said Burton, who took a slim, six-point lead over Jeff Gordon, the pole-sitter, who finished third. "Eight races is a eternity."

Even so, Sunday's Dover 400 likely ended the title hopes of Kasey Kahne, Kyle Busch and Dale Earnhardt Jr. — each of whom had his own problems to fall all but out of the Chase.

Burton nipped at Kenseth's bumper in the waning laps, ducked beneath him, pulled side-by-side and still kept falling just behind. It wasn't until six laps were left that Burton finally scooped by with the critical pass.

"I knew the sooner we got by Matt, the better chance we had of winning," Burton said.

All that work to pass Kenseth was for naught, though: He ran out of gas.

"We gambled for fuel, but there was really no reason to gamble because we had the best car," Kenseth said.

"Even if we would have lost two or three spots, we had the car to beat, so I don't understand how you can run out of fuel."

Kenseth failed in his bid for a clean sweep at Dover, but he certainly isn't out of contention for the championship. He finished 10th and remained stuck in third in the points race after losing a gamble that he could drive the final 100-plus laps without a pit stop.

Burton and his Richard Childress racing teammate Kevin Harvick spent this weekend denying a Speed TV report that claimed their teams manipulated wheels to gain a performance advantage in New Hampshire. Both drivers insisted it wouldn't be a distraction, and Burton came out with something to prove.

"I was dreaming coming back to the garage looking (my crew) in the eye and not winning the race," Burton said.

Certainly, that was a feeling he'd experienced too many times this decade. Burton came in with a whopping 637 laps tied this season, but he hasn't since Oct. 28, 2001. It was his 18th career victory.

"The winless streak, I don't even know what it is. I don't think about it," Burton said.

Detroit Tigers clinch playoff berth with win

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers had a 220-bottle champagne celebration Sunday and they hope to have even a bigger one later this week.

The Tigers fought off their late-season slump and clinched their first playoff berth since 1987, scoring nine runs in the second inning Sunday and coasting to an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

"I've been waiting for this," said Brandon Inge, who was given a champagne shampoo by teammates. "You don't think about this in spring training, and then something like this happens."

Enjoying a turnaround season

under new manager Jim Leyland, Detroit assured itself of no-worse than the AL wild-card berth and headed into the final week of the season with a 1½-game lead in the Central. The Tigers, who regained the best record in the major leagues at 94-62, went ahead early for the second straight day, following up on Saturday's 10-run first.

"We want to send a message that we're not happy just going to the playoffs," Tigers closer Todd Jones said. "We are trying to win our division."

Craig Monroe hit a three-run homer that gave Justin Verlander (17-9) an 8-0 lead and chased starter Rubeus Hernandez (6-10). Inge



Members of the Detroit Tigers celebrate in the clubhouse after securing a playoff berth with their 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

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SPORTS

Determined Bengals rally past Steelers in Week 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carson Palmer wasn't able to lose this one. Not against the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team he says he hates — the team he

spent eight exhausting months rehabilitating his mangled knee mostly for the game alternating between brilliant and awful, the

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback threw two touchdowns and a pick to T.I. Houston-Smith less than a minute apart midway through the fourth quarter following Steelers' unlikely comeback rally for a 28-20 victory Sunday over the Super Bowl champions.

Only three games into the season, the Bengals (0-2) owns a two-game lead in the AFC North over the Steelers (1-2), who couldn't withstand a second mediocre game in sequence by their own rehabilitating quarterback.

Ben Roethlisberger, recovering from an off-season motorcycle accident, led the Steelers' attack, which was ineffective 10-of-39 for 209 yards. Palmer had three fumbles and two interceptions, yet

the 400th touchdown pass of his career, then added two more scores to lead Green Bay to its first win.

With his first TD pass of his career, Jennings, Favre joined Hall of Famer Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks to reach 400 touchdown passes.

The Lions (0-3) remained winless under new coach Bob Marinelli. Mike McCarthy earned his first victory as coach of the Packers (1-2).

Favre reached the milestone in his 228th game, one more than Marino needed to throw No. 400. He finished 25-of-36 for 342 yards with three TDs and an interception.

Jennings caught three passes for 101 yards and TD. Kina was 25-of-40 for 347 yards with two TDs and an interception that was returned for a score.

Bears 19, Vikings 16

MINNEAPOLIS — Chicago and its defense are still in charge of the NFC North.

Alex Smith passed for

After a rough afternoon against a suddenly stingy Minnesota defense, Rex Grossman threw a 24-yard touchdown to

Rashad Jennings after the 2-minute warning and the Bears (3-0) remained unbeaten.

Grossman completed 23 of 41 passes for 278 yards.

Eagles 38, 49ers 24

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Patterson finished his stunning 58-yard fumble return at a walk, ending his 292 punts into the end zone.

After an outstanding effort in San Francisco, the Eagles defeated a little rusty — especially the big guy.

Brian Westbrook rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns, also catching a scoring pass from Donovan McNabb for the Eagles (2-1).

McNabb passed for 286 yards and leggie Brown caught five passes for 106 yards for the Eagles.

Shank off last week's embarrassing collapse against the Giants.

Alex Smith passed for

293 yards and Michael Robinson scored two TDs for the 49ers (1-2).

Dolphins 13, Titans 10

MIAMI — Sacks, poor passes and blocking breakdowns kept the score close, and two winless teams looked the part.

offense showed a little life midway through the fourth quarter.

A 50-yard drive set up a 35-yard field goal by Orlando Mare with 3:39 left to help sputtering Miami beat the hapless Tennessee Titans 13-10 on Sunday.

The Dolphins improved to 1-2 — not bad considering they've scored only four touchdowns this season.

Tennessee is 0-3 for the sixth time since the franchise was founded in 1960.

Miami won even though Daunte Culpepper was limited to 169 yards passing and 10 carries.

John Taylor finished with seven receptions for 97 yards.

Steve Smith returned after missing Carolina's first two games due to a sore hamstring and had seven catches for 112 yards.

Rams 18, Cardinals 14

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Kurt Warner, who threw three interceptions, fumbled a snap at the Rams 18 with 1:46 to play and left with a hamstring injury to allow St. Louis to hold on against Arizona.

The Cardinals' Antonio Smith recovered Rams' quarterback Marc Bulger for the defense in a run game.

Pennington capped three drives of 58 yards or more with touchdowns, and linebacker Victor Hobson's 32-yard fumble return clinched the Jets' victory.

Pennington, coming off consecutive 300-yard passing outings, finished 19-of-29 for 183 yards, including a career-high touchdown completion to Chris Baker.

Willis McGahee ran for a career-high 150 yards for the Bills.

The Jets are 2-1; the Bills 1-2.

Ravens 15, Browns 14

CLEVELAND — Matt Stover kicked the Ravens to their first 33rd start since the franchise moved to Baltimore when he connected on a 52-yard field goal with 20 seconds left.

Stover's 12th career game-winning kick after Ravens cornerback Chris McAlister intercepted a pass by Cleveland's Charlie Frye in the end zone with 3:21 remaining.

Baltimore's Steve McNair then went 6-of-9 for 52 yards to set up the 39-year-old Stover, who missed a 33-yard field goal in Cleveland but left in 1995 when owner Art Modell moved his franchise to Maryland.

Broncos 17, Patriots 7

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Maybe it's time for Denver to stop hounding Jake Plummer and start cheering the Broncos' defense.

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Series Round 400

All Drivers: 100 laps, 200 miles

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3. Jeff Burton	1:31:00.00	38
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5. Greg Biffle	1:31:00.00	36
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GAME PLAN

LOCAL T.V. SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boys soccer
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TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

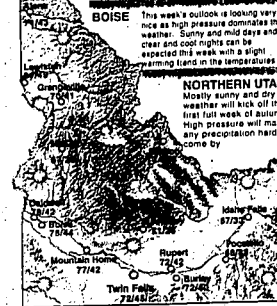
Today: Mostly sunny skies and comfortable autumn temperatures. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and cool. Lows in the middle 40s. Tomorrow: Another sunny and pleasant day on top. Highs in the lower 70s.

BOISE FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies with no rain in the forecast. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: Fair skies and cool. Lows in the lower 40s. Tomorrow: More sunny and dry weather. Highs in the lower 70s.

NADAVI FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: This week's outlook is looking very nice as high pressure dominates the weather. Sunny and mild days and clear and cool nights can be expected this week with a slight warming trend on the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extreme: 76 at Lewiston, Low: 19 at Starry weather key: 16-24°C cloudy 16-19 the heavy snow has, bright sun, no-much cloudy, mostly clear, mostly cloudy, clear, with winds, severe, or heavy in thunderstorm wind

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Weather forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho, including Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon, and temperature ranges.

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REGIONAL FORECAST and NATIONAL FORECAST. Includes tables for various cities and states with Today, Tomorrow, and Weekend forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST and TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. Includes a map of the United States with weather fronts and a Canadian forecast table.

Idaho woeful against OSU

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State's decisive shutout of inept Idaho salvaged wounds suffered 16 days earlier at Boise State — and that's perhaps the most important thing. Yvenson Bernard ran for 117 yards and the Beavers caused six turnovers Saturday en route to the 36-0 win, their first shutout since a 0-0 tie with Oregon in 1983. The Beavers gave their popular-former coach no quarter in his first game back since leaving in 2002. Dennis Erickson, now at Idaho, looked on helplessly as the Vandals splattered offensively and failed to take advantage of Beaver miscues. The game, Oregon State's first since a 42-14 loss to Boise State Sept. 7, was pretty well in hand from Bernhardt's first touchdown run, from 19 yards out on Oregon State's first series. But despite the easy victory, the Beavers (2-1) didn't knock anyone's socks off, and with conference play and No. 21 California arriving next week that may be cause for some concern. Quarterback Matt Moore was uneven, completing 16 of 31 passes for 169 yards and an interception. He should have had another pick too, but Idaho linebacker Brandon Ogletree dropped a ball thrown right to him. Moore, who led the nation with 19 interceptions in 2005, struggled in the second quarter where the Beavers put up just three points. "We started out nice, but I don't think we executed the way we should, me in particular," Moore said. "Overall, it's good we won, but I think there are a lot of things we could be better at." Erickson, in his second stint at Idaho, got a



Idaho's quarterback Steven Wichman (8) is sacked by Oregon State's Alan Darlin (43) in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Corvallis, Ore.

warm welcome from fans at the beginning of the game. He won two national championships at Miami and took Oregon State to the 2001 Fiesta Bowl. It was clear his current team was overmatched. The Vandals (1-3) managed just seven first downs and 185 yards of total offense. QB Steve Wichman was 4-of-17 passing for 40 yards and three interceptions and finished the game on the bench. "It was nice to get an ovation, but then I got my rear end kicked," Erickson said.

Tigers

Continued from page B1 then honored on Todd Wellemeyer's first pitch. Detroit's last trip to the postseason was 19 years ago, when the Tigers won the AL East and advanced to Minnesota 4-1 in the AL championship series. "It is really overwhelming," said Tigers owner Michael Ilich, who bought the team in 1992. "It is probably one of the highlights of my life. In the final outs, we were all holding our breath. After the final out, I did a lot of hugging. We had a bump in the road in late August, but that can be expected over a 162-game season. I never felt like it is not going to happen, but was concerned."

Series champions won from the third time in 10 games. They are seven games behind Detroit in the AL Central and 5½ behind wild-card leader Minnesota. Angels 7, Athletics 1 OAKLAND, Calif. — Ervin Santana (15-9) allowed one run and two hits in eight innings, Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer and the Angels kept Oakland from winning the AL West for the second straight day. National League Phillies 10, Marlins 7 PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley homered twice and drove in four runs, and the surging Phillies overcame a four-run deficit to beat the Marlins 10-7 Sunday for their fifth straight win. Jimmy Rollins, Chris Coste and Utley homered during a seven-run third inning, with Coste hitting a tiebreaking two-run drive. Philadelphia, which has won 10 of its last 12 games, entered with a half-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the wild-card race. Dodgers 5, D'backs 1 LOS ANGELES — Nomar Garciaparra hit a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Dodgers the win. Garciaparra hit a 2-1 pitch from Luis Vizcaino (4-6) over the left-center field fence for his 19th homer of the season. Brewers 5, Giants 3 MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched eight solid innings, Mike Rivera hit a bases-clearing double in the sixth and the Brewers completed a four-game sweep. The loss coupled with San Diego's 2-1 win over the Pirates eliminated San Francisco from the NL West race. The Giants trail the Phillies by seven for the wild card with seven to go.

Webb wins Longs Drugs Challenge

DANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Karrie Webb held off Annika Sorenstam by a stroke in the Longs Drugs Challenge for her LPGA Tour-high fourth victory of the year. Ahead by five strokes after a third-round 66, Webb parred the final five holes in the final round for a 2-under 70 and one-stroke victory over Sorenstam, the Swedish star who made things interesting with a 65. Webb pushed her career total to 34 — 35 if you count her win in the 1995 Women's

British Open before she became an LPGA Tour member. The Australian star, inducted into the Hall of Fame last year, had a 15-under 273 total on Lakeside's Blackhawk's. She earned \$165,000 to remain second on the money list with \$1,873,753. Morgan Pressel (68) finished third at 12 under and Lorena Ochoa (66), Cristie Kerr (68), Mi Hyun Kim (69) and Stacy Prammanasudh (68) followed at 10 under.

Axley takes Texas Open SAN ANTONIO — Tennessee left-hander Eric Axley won the Texas Open for his first PGA Tour title, closing with a 1-over 71 for a three-stroke victory. The 32-year-old Axley had a stretch of 53 consecutive holes without a bogey or worse on the par-70 Resort Course at LaCantera Golf Club. The string ended with a double bogey on the 14th and he went on to finish at 15-under 265.

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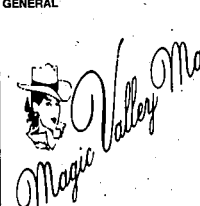
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 TS No. 06-16960 Doc ID # 000377622005N Title Order No. 6610769 Parcel No. RFB7501007070 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/03/2007 at 11:00 am. (recognized local law for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/12/2005 as Instrument Number 2005-000594 and executed by Thomas Stanley Lloyd, an unmarried person, as Trustee of, in favor of, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: L37 7 in block 7 Investor's 1st addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Public Records in Twin Falls County, Idaho, as to knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of this notice, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 307 14th Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full or partial amount of the bid and the sale in the form of a cash or cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the sale of said property in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due on 08/01/2006 or portion thereof, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and pursuant to the Deed of Trust. The principal balance due on said obligation is \$ 26,177.50, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation, including but not limited to: attorney's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation. Interest and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and accruing interest, costs and expenses actually incurred, attorneys fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said obligation. This notice is hereby given that this obligation. Notice is hereby given that this obligation is attempting to collect a debt and all information concerning the debt may be disputed. The above granors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(b) Idaho Code, or are, not, presently responsible for the obligation. Dated: 09/22/2006 Name and Address of the Current Trustee: Trusty Road, SWW-88 Siml Valley, CA Canyon 281821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 RecorTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee: Rhalmi Bernadez, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 7383003

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Monday, Sept. 25, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor yet from the south."

— Prayer book

Against South's four spades you lead the heart ace, followed by another heart. Partner wins with the queen and continues with the king of hearts, declarer ruffing with the spade jack.

The way partner played his cards suggested no preference between the minors (the chose the spade from the king-queen-jack). If he had the club king, he might have won the heart jack at trick two — the lowest of his honors to suggest an interest in the lowest suit. Therefore, you cannot reasonably expect him to hold the club king. Even if he had that card, declarer might have 10 tricks from the spades and diamonds. If partner has the doubleton diamond queen, it will probably be worth a trick whatever you do — unless you give the show away by discarding a diamond prematurely.

Given that the minor suits are not especially promising, maybe you should consider looking to the trump suit for an extra defensive trick, since that is all that is left.

What are your chances of getting that second trump trick? Pretty slim — unless partner comes through with the spade 10 for you. Even then, if you overruff the spade jack, you can pretty much write off your chances on defense. But if you discard a club on the spade jack, you will find that if your partner has that invaluable spade 10, your K-9 will be worth two trump tricks, sitting in the cabriol seat over declarer's A-Q.

NORTH 09-23-A
 ♠ 8 6 3
 ♥ 10 5 4
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ A K J 10 3
 A 4

WEST ♠ K 9 7
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ J 9 8 7 3

EAST ♠ 10
 ♥ K Q J 8 7 2
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ 10 6 5

SOUTH ♠ J 5 4 2
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ K Q 2

Vulnerable: Both.
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♠ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

LEAD WITH THE ACES

09-25-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q 5 4
 ♥ K 9 3
 ♦ Q J 6 4
 ♣ J 9 2

South West North East
 Pass 2♦ Pass 1♥
 Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT

ANSWER: I think the right lead on this auction is clubs, marginally better than a spade. (Generally, you try to hit declarer's shortage.) If so, there is much to recommend leading the jack, not a small card, though it goes against the rule about leading low from three. If partner has length — or two honors in clubs — this may be the best way to get the suit going.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobbywolf@midwest.com.

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Sudoku Answers:

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

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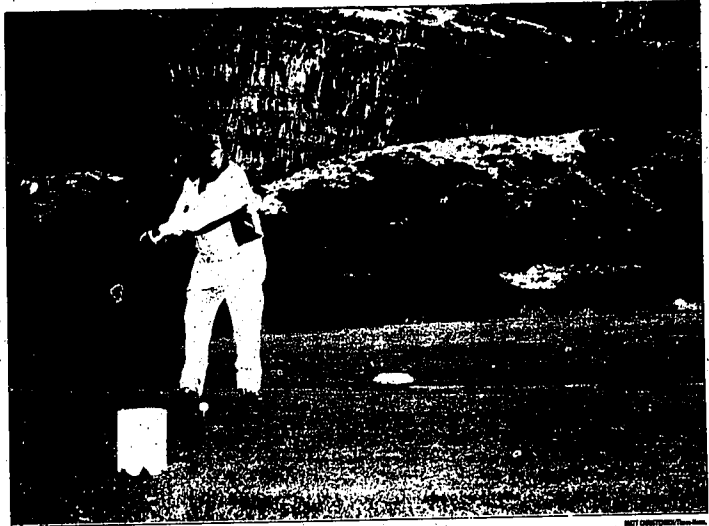
By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long after those football cleats or field hockey sticks are relegated to the attic, there are bowling balls, golf clubs, pool cues and bocce balls.

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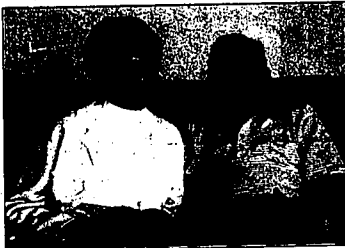
Here is a peek at several local lifetime athletes and the sports they enjoy.

Golf



Ben Ledbetter tees off last week at Blue Lakes Country Club. He plays more than 100 rounds of golf each year and walks every round.

Boccie



Blanche Rasmussen and her husband, Jack, pose with bocce balls last week in their Twin Falls home. Jack built a bocce court in their backyard after learning the game in California.

What the heck is it? Ask Magic Valley's bocce experts, Jack and Blanche Rasmussen. They'll tell you it's a game popular among European immigrants, especially Italians, that's a lot like curling — but without the ice.

The Rasmussens picked up the game years ago in California where Jack worked for a brief period.

When the couple began wintering in Arizona, they discovered the sport was popular there too. They played in several leagues, and when they returned to Twin Falls, Jack built a bocce court in the back yard and introduced their friends to the game.

Now Jack is in poor health, but the court still gets plenty of use when the grandkids come over or when he can muster the strength.

"It's an easy game to play," Jack said last week in his Twin

On the court

- Most bocce experts agree that the game was invented by the Romans, though some historians say the game dates back to the Egyptians.
- During the Middle Ages, the medical faculty at Montpellier, France, deemed bocce the best exercise to prevent rheumatism.
- Some East Coast cities, such as Philadelphia, boast dozens of bocce clubs.

— Source: www.bocce.com

Twin Falls living room where he held a 3-pound bocce ball. "We've played with a gal in her 90s that was just as good as anybody."

Jack said it's a perfect sport because small children can play as well as older folks. It's safe, provides some resistance exercise and requires plenty of skill.

Perhaps no one in Magic Valley plays more golf than Ben Ledbetter. The 70-year-old Twin Falls resident plays at least five times a week between spring and fall, putting in more than 100 rounds each year. He walks every one of them — and carries his own bag.

He's the first one out each morning at Blue Lakes Country Club, teeing off as early as the club pros will allow.

Ben picked up the game about 25 years ago when a friend introduced him to golf. They took a cart that first outing. That

was Ben's last encounter with one. He's walked more than a thousand rounds since.

So why does he do it? "The exercise," he said last week outside the pro shop. "It just makes a better game out of it. Walking gives you time to think about your next shot. And it gives a little more exercise when you have to carry the bag."

Ben said he carries a 14 handicap but rarely keeps a scorecard. He tallies his score in his head. Like he said, he's got plenty of time to think between shots.

In the bag

- An average-size person burns 387 calories an hour playing golf while carrying clubs.
- Golf is the only sport that's been played on the moon.
- Golf was first played in 1502.

— Sources: www.diyknow.com/fitness/facts/sports.htm, www.nutritionstrategy.com/activitylist.htm, www.scottsgolfhistory.net

Pool

Chans Treuse has played pool for years, but now it's serious.

He turned 21 this year, and now he's playing in pool halls where, he said, the real competition shoots pool.

"When I was younger," he said, "my friends and I would go to bowling alleys. They'd bowl. I'd shoot pool."

Now, Chans — of Twin Falls — has a buddy to play against: Justin Davis, a 24-year-old Kimberly resident, said the duo plays two or three times a week after work at The Pocket in Twin Falls.

Last week, they sipped beer while trading shots on a green-velvet table. Despite the alcohol, they're also there to exercise. "I play other leisure sports



Chans Treuse lines up his next shot last week at The Pocket in Twin Falls.

like golf and darts," Justin said. "But golf is too expensive, and with darts you're just standing around."

Pool is a skill game, Chans pointed out. It takes a sharp eye, light touch and a focused mind. That, and plenty of

In the pocket

- An average-size person burns 211 calories an hour while playing pool.
- There was a hidden pool table in the dome at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. Billiards were illegal in Virginia in Jefferson's day.
- Before the invention of plastics, billiard balls were made of ivory.

— Sources: www.nutritionstrategy.com/activitylist.htm, www.bocpool.com/play/tunfacts.shtml

quarters for the coin-operated tables.

"I'd like to have my own table someday," Chans said.

Bowling

On the alleys

- The average-size person burns 844 calories an hour while bowling.
- Bowling lanes were added to the White House basement in 1947.
- Jeff Carter of Springfield, Ill., holds the record for most 300 games in a career at 83. He's bowled 299 — one pin short of a perfect game — 22 times.

— Sources: www.nutritionstrategy.com/activitylist.htm, www.whitehousehistory.org, www.bowl.com

Last year was the first time since LaVona Young took up bowling that she missed a state tournament. And it took a stroke to keep the 73-year-old off the alleys.

Now she's back to bowling a few times a week, and her teammates are thrilled — especially Bill Freeman.

Bill's own health problems have kept him from lacing up his bowling shoes recently (he is losing his eyesight), but now he's back as well.

Bill and LaVona said that what makes bowling great: You don't have to be in perfect shape to begin with.

That's true of other sports, so

what makes bowling special?

"It's the only sport where the ball comes back to you," Bill joked last week at Bowldrome in Twin Falls, where he and LaVona play league games Wednesday mornings.

Bowling is also a sport in which you can exercise and socialize at the same time, and both seniors have made a lifetime of friends at alleys across the country.

LaVona travels every year to a national tournament held in a different city each time.

That much time on the lanes makes for high averages. LaVona said that before her stroke she carried a 17B. Bill's is 170 now. "Not bad for blind folk," he said.



LaVona Young throws a ball last week at Bowldrome in Twin Falls. She has been bowling since 1950 when her husband introduced her to the sport. Now, she plays several times a week.

COMICS

By Johnny Hart



By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



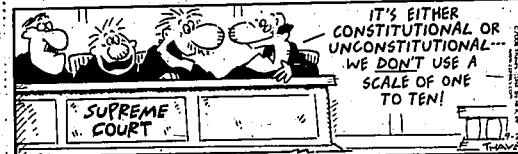
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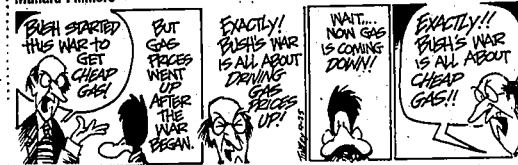
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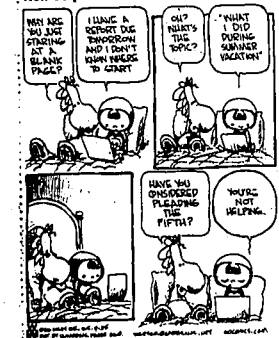
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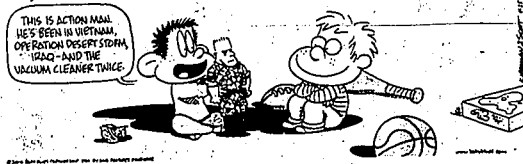


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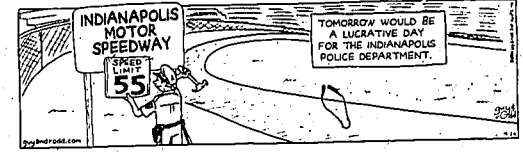
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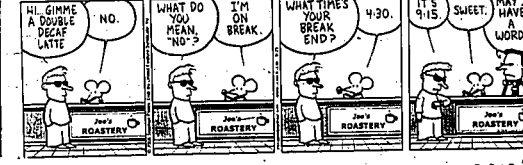
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By Stephan Pastis



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Sagittarius: Uncloak your talents

IF SEPT. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your part of the cosmic pie will experience peace and tranquility throughout most of the coming year. You are a very lucky duck who only has to wait for blessings to shower down on your head during December and January. Be particularly alert at the end of the year and early next January for a spectacular opportunity or offer that could change your life for the better. Since this is such a very good time for you, it might be wise to consider planning your important personal plans during that time period, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New hookups might have hang-ups. New friends, ideas and impulses could be like ships passing in the night. Don't let social matters interfere with constructive ideas or the work on your calendar.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remain in control. Stick to the middle road when faced with an all-or-nothing attitude. Just when you think jealousy is the root of all evil, the playing field will very likely change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Thinking individuals don't play with fire. Innocent flirtations or a fixation on social climbing might stir up a tidal wave of

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passion. If you recall recent history, a tsunami can do a lot of damage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your pessimism might only contain pennies now, but dollars are around the corner. Don't get too excited by a shift in work routines or new faces. Changes implemented now might not be permanent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New alliances might be amusing but short-lived. Take a peek at fresh perspectives through someone else's eyes, but don't expect a long-term commitment. Hold off on major purchases.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use it or lose it. You have plenty of sex appeal, but only so much time. It might be better to concentrate on friendship than on a romantic try! — because if a friend leaves your life it won't hurt as much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything that glitters isn't gold. You might score some Brownie points with new friends or acquaintances in the business world, but avoid entanglements with a stranger.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hide your piggy bank. Manipulations might nudge you in the muck. Wait a few days to spend your money or to follow up on an amorous invitation. Don't let passion override common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncloak your talents. Don't pose as a person of mystery when faced with a new friend or idea. You will get your fair share by playing the game in an aboveboard manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pinch yourself to see if you are dreaming. Those big plans might turn out to be big bubbles that will easily burst if they touch down on a rocky road. Wait to make major purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Here today, gone tomorrow. Your friendly demeanor may attract plenty of notice, and someone might have more than a casual friendship in mind. However, don't count on anything long-term.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tides may turn quickly where your love life is concerned. People who pop into your life now might pop right out again. Enjoy unique experiences but don't put your money on the line.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



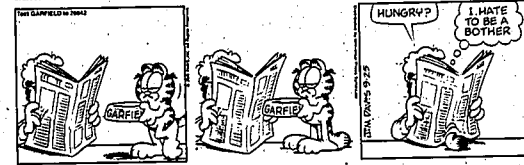
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By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Dad sets poor example for his obese son

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Darren," is 13 and has been obese for several years. I have tried many ways to help him lose weight. He was recently diagnosed with sleep apnea and uses a CPAP machine at night to help him breathe. Darren's doctors have told me it's extremely important that

DEAR ABBY

our whole family be included in lifestyle and diet changes. In order to help our son, my husband, Harry, however, refuses to be involved. He continues to bring home junk food and eat it in front of Darren and me. My son and I are going to an informational meeting about yet another program. I asked Harry to come with us. His answer was, "Why should I let someone tell me something I already know?" along with complaints about how hard he works and how he just wants to come home and not attend another meeting. Harry says he supports us, but he doesn't give us any real, meaningful support. Actions, speak louder than words. This has been going on for too long. I'm tired of his arrogance and denial concerning Darren's health. I have told Harry this and suggested counseling — but he just blows me off. Any suggestions?

— CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR CAUGHT: Go ahead with the counseling without your husband. You are not the person caught in the middle here; your son is. His physical problems are life-threatening and he needs all the support he can get. Obesity is a family problem, and you and Darren need to understand why his father is deliberately sabotaging him.

It takes real effort to learn to make healthy food choices, prepare it in ways that may be different from how you learned to cook, and to present it in a way that is appealing. If your husband insists on bringing home junk food, you can't stop him. But you can't let him be allowed to eat it in front of you and your son. In order to accomplish what you must, you may need assertiveness training. And that's where the counselor can help. Please don't wait. Start NOW.

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Let's discuss what you should harvest, or bring in, at this time of year: Capital gains and losses - review your financial holding to determine if makes sense from both an allocation and a tax perspective to realize "paper" gains or losses before the end of the year. According to the IRS, you can use your total net loss to reduce your income dollar for dollar up to the \$3,000 limit (\$1,500 if married filing separate returns).

Required minimum distributions (RMDs) - beginning the year in which you turn 70 1/2 and every year thereafter, you are required to take minimum distribution from your taxable retirement plans. The penalty for failing to take your RMD by year-end to avoid incurring the penalty. Of course, your financial representative can help you plan for the harvest of your labors any time of the year.

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Diabetes education offered Tuesdays

The Healthy Diabetes Plate, a diabetes education program, will be offered from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Oct. 24, at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The program will be presented by Rhon Lanning and Cammie Iyo. Family and Consumer Sciences Extension educators, and Gretchen Manaker, extension nutrition advisor.

People with diabetes and their family members and anyone interested in learning about diabetes are encouraged to attend.

Cost, which is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple, will include materials, food and supplies for the five classes. Participants will receive a cookbook of the recipes.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

The meeting is free. For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Celiac support

Magie Valley Celiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

In Twin Falls. For more information, call Pat at 731-9075.

Support for widows

A widow support group is being offered through the Office of Aging. The eight-week class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday at the Office of Aging - Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The Widowed Wellness course is designed to help individuals cope with the loss of a spouse.

There is a cost to participate, for those able to pay. For information, call Shawna Wasiko at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656, ext. 307.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Learn Emotional Freedom Technique

Emotional Freedom Technique Workshop will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Hypnosis, 114 Locust St. N., Suite 212, Twin Falls.

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agement. Cost is \$65. To register or for information, call 731-3805 or go online at www.hypnosis.com.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will discuss Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital. Participants are asked to bring

two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Health seminar

A free seminar will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the National Heart Artery in Halley. Participants will learn about the cause and recovery from the signs and symptoms of multiple sclerosis, polio, diabetes, fibromyalgia, hepatitis, central nerve problems, headaches and others.

Free evaluations will be available following the seminar, which will be presented by Joe K. Sturgeon, ex-fibromyalic.

Tobacco cessation program

South Central District Health and the College of Southern Idaho will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The free six-week class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 11 through Nov. 8, in the Katz Conference Room at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The "Fresh Start" program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

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Sherman Skeem to teach class at college about the power of food

TWIN FALLS — Health counselor III Sherman Skeem will teach a class titled "Power of Foods" next month through the College of Southern Idaho's community education pro-

gram. "In modern Chinese medicine, there are five stages of energy," CSI's class announcement says. "Learn the relationship between the physical and the energetic world. You will have a better understanding of food, cooking styles,

tastes and seasons associated with each energy transformation. Learn how foods and their preparation affect your body, energy and health."

The class is set for Oct. 19. Cost is \$35. For information, call CSI at 732-6290.

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