

EAT CHEAP
Under \$7 meals at the deli counter.
See Food & Home, C1

SOCCER PASSION
Coach Whitelaw loves the game and his team.
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WHEN BESSIE KICKS THE BUCKET
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What to do with dead livestock.
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Times-News

Good Morning
High: 71
Low: 48
A chance of showers, maybe a thunderstorm. Details: B8

West Nile and the grouse
Virus could be devastating to struggling sage grouse
By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Still at square one

Community college committee remains undecided

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

BOISE — Five months, five cities, five meetings. And still the Interim Committee on Community Colleges couldn't agree on much Tuesday, not even when the next meeting should be, much less the future of a statewide community college system.

"I don't know about the rest of you," said committee co-chairman Rep. Darrell Holz, "but I think we're at the same place when we first met."

Tuesday was supposed to mark the end of the process. But committee members have been reluctant to recommend improvements to the statewide community college system. Those who did make recommendations disagreed bitterly.

The Legislature appointed the committee in April and charged it with making higher education more accessible. The committee has met five times at colleges and universities statewide and it has listened to more than 50 hours of public comment.

TWIN FALLS — Outdoorsmen, environmentalists and state officials are crossing their fingers.

The West Nile virus may have devastating effects on Idaho sage grouse populations, though experts won't know the extent of the damage until spring when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will count the pheasant-like birds.

Paris, Idaho, namely Owyhee County west of the Bruneau River, were closed for the season's one-week sage grouse hunt late last month after department officials found birds in three parts of the county that had died of the virus.

West Nile could potentially kill many birds in local populations, said Mark Drew, a wildlife veterinarian with the Caldwell Wildlife Health Lab and West Nile consultant to Fish and Game and the department of agriculture. He said Montana and Wyoming recently saw significant sage grouse losses due to the virus.

"As a group, the upland game birds seem to be resistant," Drew said, "with the exception of sage grouse."

In laboratory tests, he said, as many as 75 percent of sage grouse that contract the virus die from it. Idaho biologists aren't sure what the mortality rate is for wild sage grouse populations because "the virus is relatively new to Idaho. In parts of Wyoming and Montana where the virus was discovered in grouse populations, survival rates were as low as 20 percent."

West Nile affects species differently, and biologists aren't sure why. Some animals, including humans, rarely die from the virus. For other animals, such as horses, sage grouse, magpies and crows, the virus is extremely dangerous.

Fish and Game isn't sure how West Nile is affecting other Idaho game birds.

"We're not aware of West Nile affecting any other species of game," said Handy Smith, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game. "We do know sage grouse is heavily susceptible to West Nile, but we really don't know what the effects are on other birds."

West Nile virus is transmitted by mosquitoes.

CHILD OF THE CORN



Blaine Olmstead breaks through the corn maze Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho as he attempts to surprise his friends. Olmstead was celebrating his ninth birthday with a run through the maze during his party. Tuesday nights will feature the spook alley corn maze, with members of the Phi Theta Kappa organization running the event. The maze is open daily from 5 to 9 p.m.

West Nile debate stirs forum in Jerome

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — After nearly two hours of talk about taxes and energy policies, a candidate forum in Jerome Tuesday finally gained some muscle when someone mentioned West Nile virus.

"I went to my county commissioner (and) I was turned down," said Blaine Olmstead, a Republican candidate running for the county's only open commissioner's seat. "I was told 'That's not important.'"

Olmstead's comment, which were part of his closing statement, were interrupted by Commissioner Bob Davidson.

Davidson, a Republican who will face his former primary opponent in the Nov. 7 election, agreed the virus is serious, but defended the commission's actions.

"You are absolutely right," he said. "You have to be smarter than the mosquito."

He said the commission wanted to spray the owl hawk, which attracts hantavirus, but that nearby organic farmers voiced opposition.

Olmstead, however, was not satisfied and said organics are available.

"It is turned off by one massager is not enough," he said. "Let's open it."

Democrat Sam Harris did not comment on the virus.

The local 439 people in Idaho have been infected with West Nile, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The forum also heard from candidates in Legislative districts 26 and 28: Republican Rep. Maxine Bell, who is running unopposed in District 26B; and Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, a Republican in District 28 who is facing Scott McClure, a Democrat who owns an engineering company.

Dow finally beats 2000 record

By Tom Petroso
Los Angeles Times

In less than seven years, the typical U.S. home has risen 64 percent in value. The price of gold has doubled. The Russian stock market has rocketed nearly 800 percent.

And the Dow Jones Industrial average on Tuesday just broke even.

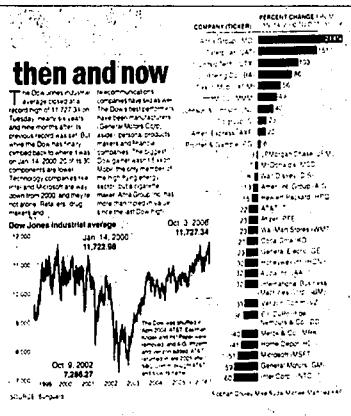
The world's best-known stock index rose 56.99 points to end at 11,727.34, finally topping the previous peak of 11,722.98 set on Jan. 14, 2000.

With help from another drop in oil prices, the Dow reached a milestone on its

long slog back from its 2000-2002 plunge the worst in three decades.

Stock market bulls say the index's comeback is a sign of optimism about the nation's economy, given that the Dow's gains — blue-chip names like Boeing Co., McDonald's Corp. and Walt Disney Co. — comprise such a significant chunk of business activity.

"You have everything in place for a continuing bull market," said Neil Honessy, investment firm manager based about \$2 billion.



Forest Service spends \$1.5 billion to fight fires this year

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Wildfires in the lower 48 states have burned a record number of acres this year, and with the scorched land comes a record bill, a federal official said Tuesday.

The U.S. Forest Service's firefighting efforts for fiscal year 2006, which ended Sept. 30, cost more than \$1.5 billion, at least \$100 million over budget, said Mark Bey, the Agriculture

Department undersecretary for natural resources and the environment.

To cover the overage, money was transferred from other programs that had surpluses, including a reforestation program, said Kent Connaughton, a veteran Forest Service official now also serving as the agency's comptroller.

The fiscal 2006 tab compares with \$690 million spent over a nearly \$1.2 billion budget in 2005 and \$726 million spent

out of a \$858 million budget in 2004. Forest Service spokesman Dan Jiron said. Both the 2004 and 2005 fire seasons were mild compared with the current fire season, he said.

This year, for the first time, the Forest Service had a comptroller overseeing expenses, and fires that reached certain expense levels automatically triggered an independent review, he said.

"We're getting better results in terms of cost, as a conse-

quence of making cost efficiency and cost containment something that we spend a lot of time on," he said. "There's a three-way tension: The safety of firefighters, protecting homes and property but not spending a gazillion dollars. I think...we've...made...some strides."

The wildfire season is not over yet, but so far 9.3 million acres have burned in the Lower 48, he said. That's the most acres burned since at least

1960, when the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center began keeping reliable records.

This fire season was exacerbated by seven large-scale dry lightning storms, more than double the number normally seen, he said. Such storms can ignite several thousand small fires, he said, forcing crews to scramble to make sure all are extinguished.

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Please see FIRES, Page A3



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Thursday
Chance of showers, perhaps a thunderstorm.	Chance of a few showers.	Shower activity scattered about.
High 71	Low 48	70 / 46

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A chance of showers, perhaps a rumble of thunder. Highs, lower 70s.
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Lows, lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: A continued chance for some shower activity. Highs upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rani Arbo and daisy mayhem Concert, with percussion, harmonies and original songs, 7 p.m., Alta Gannon Stage in McClusky Park, Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Magic Valley Bank, 4:30 p.m., 1715 Pateline Road E., Twin Falls, 736-2400.

EXHIBITS

"Key Ingredients: America by Food," a traveling exhibit hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, noon to 5 p.m., Eighth Street Center in Buhl, no cost, 543-2888.
 Albert Weaver: Recent Paintings, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrert Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

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

"Fam Jam," a family-vale production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tlrc.org.

FESTIVALS

Eighth Street Center harvest bean dinner and 7th anniversary celebration, 5 to 6:30 p.m., in the garden of Eighth Street Center, Buhl, \$25 for reservations, 543-2888.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Glenn Perry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

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

COMING TOMORROW

SHARPS AND FLATS

The Magicchords, Twin Falls' barbershop harmony troupe, plans its 40th annual concert showcase this week.

Thursday in TNT

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'Democracy descends to new depths with Bush' ...

CAMERON: "Man, it's an undisputed fact that Saddam Hussein had WMD's pre Gulf War. That's what the whole I 'N' inspection thing was all about. You may have heard of it. So again, he had them, no one can find them, so where are they?"

LAST WORD: "Cameron, what can one say to you? Yes, Saddam had some WMDs. Rumsfeld as an agent of the U.S.O.A gave him when he was at war with Iraq. Remember. Some of that was used on the Kurds. Listen, Guy, there are more twists and turns in this narrative than in an enervated detective novel. Sadam destroyed all WMDs but for good reason wouldn't admit it, fearing his old enemy Iran. All of this information is available if you will dig for it. Okay?"

On 'high-speed chase ends with car in canal, man in jail' ...

SANDRA: "A white man could have easily committed this same crime. Every race has good and bad, not just the Hispanics."

RESIDENT: "Yes it is true that all races have good and bad but it just seems like the hispanic community takes more pride in breaking the law. They took your jobs!"

For more comments

Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

MAGIC VALLEY



Eat cheap looks at grocery deli counters

Lunches at grocery stores' deli counters offer certain advantages: speedy service, no tipping, no surprises. What you see is what you get. Of course, nobody refills your drink, there might not be anywhere handy to sit and, if there is, you can't be entirely certain that your table has been wiped since the last customer cleared away his wrappers. But Magic Valley's deli counters have made strides recently, so we set out to see what the lunch experience is like these days. As usual, we asked a local health counselor to evaluate our choices too.

SEE PAGE C1

College plan still undecided

BOISE — Five months. Five cities. Five meetings. And still the Interim Committee on Community Colleges couldn't agree on much Tuesday, not even when the next meeting should be, much less the future of a statewide community college system.

SEE PAGE A1

Sage grouse vulnerable to West Nile virus

TWIN FALLS — Outdoormen, environmentalists and state officials are crossing their fingers. The West Nile virus may have devastating effects on Idaho sage grouse populations, though experts won't know the extent of the damage until spring.

SEE PAGE A1

Idaho native to lead state BLM office

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has appointed an Idaho native to direct the state office. Tom Dyer, a Fruitland native, served as director of the Burley BLM district from 1991 to 1999.

SEE PAGE D1

What to do when Bossie kicks the bucket

TWIN FALLS — We all know what happens to livestock after it's taken to market. But what happens if an animal dies before it's slaughtered for food?

SEE PAGE D1

Wells teen accused of threatening classmates

ELKO — A Wells teenager was arrested Monday after he allegedly threatened to shoot his classmates and brought a knife to school.

SEE PAGE D1

Hang glider student survives crash

DECLEO — An Evanston, Wyo., man escaped serious injury when he crashed a hang glider into Test Hill south of here Saturday.

SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

Aelard B. (Al) Melstad, 86
 Larry Gene Moore, 88
 Inez Bonita Trely Kelley
 Richardson, 98
 Lester LeRoy Saunders, 97

SEE PAGE D2

CORRECTION

Corn maze open from 5 to 9 p.m.

The College of Southern Idaho's annual corn maze is open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily. A headline in Tuesday's edition was incorrect. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Mormons plan huge Salt Lake City project

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon church, a major downtown property owner, announced a \$1 billion-plus project Tuesday that calls for commercial, residential and retail space after the destruction of many long-time landmarks. City Creek Center will cover 20 acres and three city blocks, between West Temple Street and 200 East, across from Temple Square and the world headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When the wrecking balls start swinging Nov. 1, the lot at Temple Square, Key Bank Tower, the Desert Building and the Crossroads and ZCMI shopping malls eventually will be gone.

SEE PAGE D5

Feds to also seek death for Duncan

SPOKANE, Wash. — Federal prosecutors said Tuesday that registered sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III will face the death penalty for the abduction of two children, a move which may spark new efforts to settle Idaho state charges against the predator. Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Tom Moss in Boise, Idaho, said prosecutors there have received permission from the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., to seek capital punishment against Duncan once he is charged in the abduction of Shasta Greene, 8, and the abduction and slaying of Dylan Greene, 9.

SEE PAGE D1

Suspect's Web site refers to Columbine

POCATELLO — An eastern Idaho high school sophomore charged in the murder of another student had a Web site with memorials to three victims of the 1999 Columbine High School shootings in Colorado. Brian Draper's Web site has a page titled, "You will be missed." On it he memorializes three of the 13 students killed at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

SEE PAGE D5

Idaho Falls to pay bilingual officers more

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls City Council has voted a 3 percent pay raise for full-time police officers who can speak Spanish. The move by the council last week is designed to deal with a growing Hispanic population in the eastern Idaho city. An officer with two years experience who speaks an oral and written proficiency test would see his or her pay increase from \$38,600 to \$39,700.

SEE PAGE D5

NATION/WORLD



Police: Gunman told, wife he molested girls

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. — The gunman who killed five girls in an Amish school-room confided to his wife during the siege that he molested two relatives 20 years ago when he was boy and was tormented by dreams of doing it again, authorities said Tuesday.

SEE PAGE A4

North Korea vows to conduct nuclear test

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea triggered global alarm on Tuesday by saying it will conduct a nuclear test, a key step in the manufacture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack. But the North also said it was committed to nuclear disarmament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate.

SEE PAGE D7

Hastert dismisses calls for resignation

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert brushed aside resignation talk Tuesday, even as the Republicans' No. 2 House leader contradicted him in the page scandal. President Bush gave Hastert a vote of confidence as the party struggled to contain pre-election fallout.

SEE PAGE A5

Federal labor panel redefines 'supervisor'

WASHINGTON — Nurses permanently assigned to run work shifts should be considered supervisors and thus exempt from U.S. labor protections, a federal panel held Tuesday in a decision with major implications for workers in other fields.

SEE PAGE B6

Two Americans win Nobel in physics

NOBEL PRIZES — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday, measuring the oldest light in the heavens, a feat described as "one of the greatest discoveries of the century" that convinced skeptics of the big-bang theory of the universe's origin.

SEE PAGE D7

Turk hijacks airliner to Italy, surrenders

BRINDISI, Italy — A Turkish man hijacked a jetliner carrying 113 people from Albania to Istanbul on Tuesday and forced it to land in southern Italy, where he surrendered and released all the passengers unharmed, officials said. Two senior Turkish officials said the hijacker was seeking political asylum. An Italian security official said the hijacker had a message for the pope, but he said he did not know what it was.

SEE PAGE D8

SPORTS



Whitelaw about more than just soccer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Whitelaw is a hands-on soccer coach with a hands-off approach. It may read contradictory, but it's true. The Class 3A Community School Cathroths boys soccer team can testify to the successful practice of their hands-off approach as they near up to defend their 2005 District IV, tournament title this weekend.

"It gets his points across all the time. He doesn't push too hard. He knows when to start and knows when to stop," senior captain Caleb Sonnefeld said.

SEE PAGE B1



Second-half surge lifts Burley past Jerome

BURLEY — In the span of 15 minutes, the first-round district playoff game between Burley and Jerome went from a close match to a blowout.

The Bobcats notched a season-high goal total and won 8-2 in a game that featured a 3-2 halftime score.

"This was the most exciting game I've ever played," said Jaymee Thurston, who notched one of Burley's five second-half goals. "We had the best talking and the best passing this game. We wanted it the most."

Burley moves on to play at Wood River Thursday, while Jerome drops into the loser's bracket and will Minico. Wood River beat Minico 6-0 Tuesday.

SEE PAGE B1

A's, Yankees, Cards win first playoff games

MINNEAPOLIS — Barry Zito, Frank Thomas and the Oakland Athletics proved it was possible to beat Johan Santana — even at the Metrodome.

Zito kept Minnesota off balance with his big curveball, Thomas hit two huge home runs and the Athletics defeated the Twins and their ace 3-2 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round MLB playoff series.

"First blood, I think, means a lot — especially when you're playing on the road," Zito said.

In other MLB playoff games Tuesday, the 'new York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 and the St. Louis Cardinals bested the San Diego Padres 5-1.

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Times-News

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College

Continued from page A1

But some committee members said it would be unfair to areas such as north Idaho and Magic Valley.

"Local control is fundamental to the success of a community college, but I think there are areas that want it without the sacrifice that other areas of the state have performed to get that," said state Sen. Dean Cameron. "And I don't see, as some have stated, that there is a flaw in our current system."

Cameron proposed changes to state boundaries within which colleges can operate to allow colleges such as the

College of Southern Idaho to offer courses in the Treasure Valley. He said the state does not have enough money to support community colleges, let alone two additional schools.

But Bydalsch said Cameron's comments were, "inappropriate" because he was distorting her proposal.

When Bolz asked other committee members for comments and recommendations, many said they were not prepared and asked for more time.

The committee's co-chairmen will meet with the presi-

dents of all the colleges and universities to discuss operating costs and other questions from committee members. And it was decided that the committee would meet again — after the Nov. 7 general election.

However, after 15 minutes the committee still could not decide on a day to meet. So, like the recommendations on improving higher education, that date remains undecided.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Fires

Continued from page A1

"Even if you lose one or two, then you've got a larger fire. Eighty-five percent of the money we spend fighting fires is consumed by the less than 2 percent of fires that escape initial attack," he said. "So if you have more dry lightning events, you're going to have more escapes, and when you have more escapes, you're probably going to spend more money."

Much of that money goes to structure protection. So far this year, 674 homes — primary residences, not vacation houses — have burned in wildfires, they said. That's a drop from 2002,

when roughly 2,000 homes burned, and 2003, when about 3,000 burned.

The Forest Service is working to tighten agreements with states over who pays firefighting costs.

Cost-sharing plans currently vary from state to state, they said, and the agency is often left arguing over the cost long after a fire's been extinguished.

The agency may also change how it deploys firefighting aircraft, he said. Fixed-wing planes are faster, and will continue to be used when speed is impor-

tant, and heavy air tankers have proven cost-effective for initial attacks. But he said helicopters, although they cost more per hour, can often make more runs and carry more water overall to fires.

The Forest Service hopes to save money in the future by using a new software program that will enable fire managers and budgeters to better predict the course large fires will take, Cunningham said. The agency expects to begin using the new software sometime in the next 24 months.

Grouse

Continued from page A1

It originated in Africa and first appeared in the United States in New York in 1939. Since then, it has spread west in pandemic proportions.

But as dangerous as the virus may be for some animal species, experts say humans need not panic. Only a fraction of humans who contract

the virus experience life-threatening symptoms that include encephalitis. Hunters of sage grouse have a higher risk of contracting the virus in the field than they do eating infected meat.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there is no evidence that people can con-

tract West Nile after eating infected grouse.

Environmentalists have long called for the bird to be placed on the Endangered Species list because of grim long-term population projections.

Earlier this summer, Gov. Jim Risch signed a sage grouse conservation plan after a two-

year study by state and federal agencies.

The plan identifies 19 risks for grouse populations, one of which is the virus.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 733-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Dow

Continued from page A1

Hennesy says strong corporate earnings, steady interest rates, relatively low unemployment and falling energy prices should power the Dow over a 13,000-point year, which would be an 11 percent jump from its current mark.

Other Wall Street veterans see less to cheer in the Dow's revival. They believe it is the last gasp of the market's recovery since the last recession, and is signaling that another downturn looms. In the short term, however, the Dow's new high may add to the stock market's momentum, analysts say.

"It's a ringing of the bell for Main Street. People think, 'Maybe I should get out of my money market fund. Maybe real estate isn't the only way to go with my bonus check this year,'" said Art Hogan, an analyst at brokerage Jefferies & Co. in Boston.

The best argument in favor of the Dow stocks and other big-name issues is that they're inexpensive, said Michael Holland, head of investment firm Holland & Co. in New York.

Even though the companies' earnings have risen sharply since 2002 with the economic expansion, "People haven't been willing to pay up for the stocks," Holland said.

The result: One classic measure of stock market value — the price-to-earnings ratio, or stock

"When this unwinds, it will be a disaster, period."

— Bill Fleckenstein, a Seattle money manager

price divided by annual earnings per share — averages about 16 for blue-chip issues, the lowest since the mid-1990s, according to Standard & Poor's in New York.

Holland, who owns such Dow shares as Microsoft Corp., Johnson & Johnson, General Electric Co. and Pfizer Inc., contends that the stocks are too cheap to ignore.

"These are the world's greatest companies," he said.

But there's another factor in the resurgence of the 110-year-old Dow index, experts say: fear that the slowing economy is headed for a recession.

Although big-name stocks probably would fall if the economy slumped, their losses might be limited compared with what could happen to other investments. Home prices could tank. Small companies without deep pockets could be wiped out.

Seattle money manager Bill Fleckenstein has been warning clients that the economic expansion since 2001 "has all been done with borrowed money." He cites the explosion of federal debt and the hundreds of billions of dollars that homeowners have pulled from

their homes via mortgage refinancings and credit lines.

"When this unwinds, it will be a disaster, period," Fleckenstein says.

Some investors don't buy the recession talk. They believe that the Federal Reserve has succeeded in slowing the economy to a pace that will keep inflation subdued. Under the "soft landing" scenario, the economy will emerge in 2007 healthier and poised for another round of significant growth, optimists say.

David Elias, a retired money manager in Amherst, N.Y., who wrote "Dow 40,000" in 1999, concedes that he was probably too optimistic in predicting that the Dow would reach that number by 2016.

Nonetheless, "I still strongly

believe we will hit 40,000 in my lifetime" as blue-chip companies benefit from the spread of capitalism around the world, said Elias, 61. "We have all of the ingredients for good, solid growth by the world over the next 10 to 15 years."

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He and his wife live in Hailey, Idaho and his children are scattered all over the west from Boise to Santa Barbara.

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NATION

Police: Gunman at Amish school told wife he molested 2 little girls

By Mark Scobro
Associated Press writer

QUARRVILLE, Pa. — The gunman who killed five girls in an Amish schoolroom confided to his wife during the siege that he molested two relatives 20 years ago when he was boy and was tormented by dreams of doing it again, authorities said Tuesday.

Investigators also said that Charles Carl Roberts IV, 32, plotted his takeover of the school for nearly a week and that the items he brought — including flexible plastic ties, eyebolts and lubricating jelly — suggest he may have been planning to sexually assault the Amish girls before police closed in.

"It's very possible that he intended to victimize these children in many ways prior to executing them and killing himself," State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller said. But Roberts "became disorganized when we arrived," and shot himself in the head.



Roberts IV

Holding up a copy of the gunman's suicide note at a packed news conference, Miller also suggested that Roberts was haunted by the death of his prematurely born daughter in 1987. The baby, Elise, died 20 minutes after being delivered, Miller said.

Elise's death "changed my life forever," the milk truck driver and father of three wrote in his wife. "I haven't been the same since it affected me in a way I never felt possible. I am filled with so much hate, hate toward myself, hate towards God and unimaginable emptiness it seems like everytime we do something fun I think about how Elise wasn't here to share it with us and I go right back to anger."

The state police commissioner identified the demons in Roberts' head a day after the shooting rampage shattered the sense of calm in Lancaster County's bucolic Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where the Amish live a peaceful, turn-the-other-cheek existence in an 18th-century world with no automobiles and no electrical appliances.

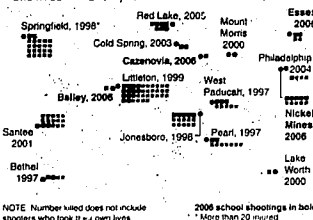
"He certainly was very trou-

Deadly shootings in U.S. schools

The ambush of an Amish schoolhouse in rural Pennsylvania was the third fatal school shooting in a week.

Locations of some fatal school shootings since 1997

- One killed
- One injured



NOTE: Number killed does not include shooters who took their own lives. 2006 school shootings in bold. More than 20 injured.



A man prays during a community prayer service in Leola, Pa., at the Worship Center on Tuesday.

bled psychologically deep down and was dealing with things that nobody else knew he was dealing with," Miller said.

The death toll rose to six Tuesday — including the gunman — when two girls died of their wounds.

During the standoff, Roberts told his wife in a cell phone call from the one-room schoolhouse that he molested two female relatives when they were 3 to 5 years old, Miller said. Roberts would have been around 11 or 12 at the time.

Also, in a suicide note left for his family, he said he "had dreams about doing what he did 20 years ago again," Miller said.

Police could not immediately confirm Roberts' claim that he molested two relatives. Family members knew nothing of molestation in his past, Miller said. Police located the two relatives and were hoping to interview them.

Roberts had planned the

attack for nearly a week, buying plastic ties from a hardware store on Sept. 26 and several other items less than an hour before entering the school, Miller said.

The crime bore some resemblance to an attack on a high school in Bailey, Colo., where a 53-year-old man took six girls hostage and sexually assaulted them before fatally shooting one girl and killing himself. That attack occurred last Wednesday, the day after Roberts began buying materials for his siege.

Using a checklist that was later found in his pickup truck, Roberts brought to the school three guns, a stun gun, two knives, a pile of wood for barricading the doors, and a bag with 600 rounds of ammunition, police said. He also had a change of clothing, indicating he had planned a long siege, police said.

He sent the boys and several adults away and bonded the girls together in a line at the blackboard, Miller on Tuesday revealed that one of the girls was able to escape with the boys.

A two-by-four piece of lumber found in the school had 10 large eyebolts spaced about 10 inches apart, suggesting that Roberts may have planned to truss up the girls and sexually assault them, Miller said. "It's important to note that we had 10 victims at that time that were in the school," he said.

The girls left in the room were shot at close range shortly after police arrived, Miller said.

"We're quite certain, based on what we know, that he had no intention of coming out of there alive," Miller said.

"We're quite certain, based on what we know, that he had no intention of coming out of there alive."

— State Police Commissioner Jeffrey B. Miller

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Former nurse pleads no contest to killing 10 patients at Texas hospital

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — A former hospital nurse pleaded no contest Tuesday to killing 10 patients nearly six years ago by injecting them with a drug used to temporarily halt breathing.

Vickie Dawn Jackson, 40, will be sentenced to life in prison, the same sentence she faced if she had been convicted by a jury in San Angelo.

Authorities have not offered a motive for the slayings.

Defense attorney Bruce Martin said Jackson decided to enter the plea because her adult daughter was on the

state's witness list.

"She has never admitted guilt and she was never convicted by a jury," Martin said. "And her daughter never had to testify against her. Those things meant something to her."

Jackson was accused of killing the patients, including her third husband's grandfather, by injecting them with a drug used to stop breathing to allow insertion of a breathing tube.

Prosecutor said the deaths occurred during her night shifts at Nocona General Hospital in 2000 and 2001. More than 20 vials of the drug were missing and a syringe with traces of the drug was

found in the nurse's garbage, they said.

Prosecutors were surprised by the plea, which came less than a week before Jackson's trial was scheduled to begin.

"Frankly, I've never been so surprised in a case in my life," said Jack McCaughey, district attorney for Montague, Clay and Archer counties, who had planned to call 58 witnesses. "The end result is as good as we could have gotten."

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Hit the trails again!

Attorney for Foley says congressman was molested by clergyman as teen

By Brian Stokol
Associated Press writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley said through his lawyer Tuesday that he was sexually abused by a clergyman as a teenager, but accepts full responsibility for sending salacious computer messages to teenage male pages.

Attorney David Roth said Foley was molested between

ages 13 and 15 by a clergyman. He declined to identify the cleric or the church, but Foley is Roman Catholic.

He also acknowledged for the first time that the former congressman is gay, saying the disclosure was part of his client's "recovery."

"Mark Foley wants you to know he is a gay man," Roth told reporters as Republicans struggled to avoid election-year fallout from the congressman's

actions. Foley represented parts of Palm Beach County for 12 years until he abruptly resigned Friday after being accused of sending lurid Internet messages to teenage boys who served as pages on Capitol Hill. The FBI and Florida law enforcement officials are investigating whether he violated any laws.

The lawyer said Foley, who is now in treatment for alcohol abuse, never had any inappro-

propriate sexual contact with a minor. "Any suggestion that Mark Foley is a pedophile is false," he said.

He also said Foley was under the influence of alcohol when he sent the e-mails and instant messages.

Asked why Foley did not disclose the abuse sooner, Roth said, "Shame, shame."

"As is so often the case with victims of abuse, Mark advises that he kept his shame to him-

self for almost 40 years," Roth said. The lurid communications were first reported last week by ABC News, which released more instant messages Tuesday that suggest Foley interrupted a vote on the House floor to chat online with a teen.

"I miss you," Foley said in one message, according to ABC.

"I'm me too," the teen replied. "we are still voting," Foley responded.

Roth said Foley was never

under the influence of alcohol while conducting business on Capitol Hill, but he could not explain his previous statement that Foley was intoxicated when he sent the messages.

The race for Foley's seat has been thrust into the national spotlight as Democrats seek a net gain of 15 Republican seats to retake power in the House. Foley was considered a shoo-in for re-election before the messages surfaced.

Hastert dismisses call for his resignation

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert brushed aside resignation talk Tuesday, even as the Republicans' No. 2 House leader contradicted him in the page scandal. President Bush gave Hastert a vote of confidence as the party struggled to contain pre-election fallout.

Hastert, an Illinois Republican, said he wouldn't resign as speaker, the top official in Congress and second in the line of succession to the presidency in the controversy over Rep. Mark Foley's salacious computer exchanges with former pages. Foley resigned last Friday.

"I'm not going to do that," Hastert said when asked by conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh whether he would resign.

Hastert sought to blame Democrats for leaking sexually explicit computer instant messages between Foley and former pages from 2003.

"We have a story to tell, and the Democrats have — in my view have — put this thing forward to try to block us from telling the story. They're trying to put us on defense," Hastert said.

"It's absolutely not true," said Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., at an event in Sunrise, Florida. Pelosi said it was too early to call for Hastert's resignation pending an ethics committee investigation.

ABC News, which first reported the exchanges, says they were provided to it by former pages. It said its initial report last Thursday about e-mails between Foley and a Louisiana teenager prompted other former pages to come forward with more sexually graphic electronic messages.

The House ethics committee scheduled its first meeting on Foley's actions for Thursday in closed session. The House voted last Friday to direct the ethics panel to inquire into the matter.

Hastert told reporters on Monday that he was not aware of the complaint against Foley until last Friday. He acknowledged his staff was made aware of it last fall, but he said there was "no reason to bump it up to me at that time."

However, both Majority Leader John Boehner and New York Rep. Tom Reynolds, who heads the House Republicans' re-election campaign, said they had spoken with Hastert about a complaint concerning a former page from Louisiana last spring after being told on the radio station WISN-TV in Cincinnati. "My position is it's in his corner. It's his responsibility," Reynolds insisted several times in a Monday night news conference in his Buffalo-area district that "I took it to the speaker" this spring when Alexander also mentioned the inappropriate e-mail to him.

Bush weighed in for the first time Tuesday. Speaking at a Stockton, Calif., town-hall meeting, he said he was disgusted by the Foley revelations and voiced support for Hastert.

"I know that he wants all the facts to come out," the president said.

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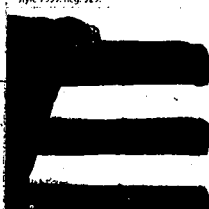
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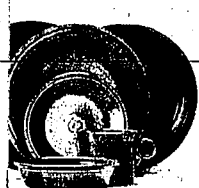
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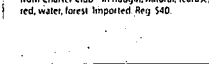
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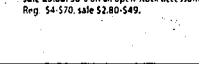
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EDITORIAL

Chenoweth-Hage leaves a legacy of heartfelt — if naive — public service

On Jan. 8, 1998, then-Idaho Congressman Helen Chenoweth (she always preferred the title "congressman") went on ABC's satirical late-night talk show "Politically Incorrect" to talk about her fear that the federal government was using armed "black helicopters" to enforce the Endangered Species Act.

The host, Bill Maher, and other guests, comedian Dennis Miller, actor Stacy Keach and advice author Barbara DeAngelis, laughed in her face. It was embarrassing for Chenoweth, and for another politician it might have been a career-ending moment.

Instead, she simply shrugged and said, "This is what I believe."

That was the defining characteristic of Chenoweth-Hage (she married rancher Wayne Hage after she left Congress): an almost complete lack of guile.

She died Monday in a one-vehicle accident on a rural Nevada highway, leaving a unique legacy in Idaho politics. Chenoweth-Hage, a conservative Republican, did and said some astonishingly silly things in her six years representing Idaho's 1st Congressional District, praising Yugoslav dictator (and war criminal) Slobodan Milosevic and sponsoring "endangered salmon bakes."

Chenoweth-Hage was Reaganese to the core — less government equals better government — but never more than a fringe member of the House Republican Caucus, too extreme even for Newt Gingrich's Washington. Yet as a retail politician — someone who authentically seeks to represent the folks who sent her to the capital — she was peerless.

In a 1998 profile, here's how Outside magazine described an encounter between the congressman and a group of constituents in her hometown of Orofino:

"On arriving at a sleepy recreation center near the dam, the first thing she does is hug everybody in sight. It must be noted that a Chenoweth hug is a unique event in Western politics, resembling in no way a politician's brisk, perfunctory clasp. For one, Chenoweth stands nearly six feet tall in heels, with the wingspan of the college basketball player she once was. For another, these are not hugs so much as full-body presses. In which she twines her long arms around a person's body and tucks her chin into the crevice between one's neck and shoulder, leaving the collar traced with lipstick and her constituent — usually a rancher, logger, or cowboy — looking equal parts bewildered and dazzled. "Oh, Helen," one cowboy named Jim exclaims, straightening his hat after a particularly exuberant encounter, "we're so glad you're in there fighting for us." "Jim," she says, leaning close, "you're worth fighting for."

Politics has become so toxic that such campaign behavior nowadays would leave voters cold. But Chenoweth-Hage got away with it because she was who she claimed to be and did what she said she would do, including leaving Congress after three terms.

Chenoweth-Hage was no saint. She cared far more, for example, for the interests of the logger in Clearwater County than she did for the schoolteacher in Meridian. And when an extramarital affair with her business partner, Magic Valley resident Vern Ravenscroft, was revealed through the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Chenoweth-Hage claimed she wasn't as culpable as President Clinton because she was a private citizen at the time.

Yet she probably sincerely believed that. If Chenoweth-Hage's philosophy could be summarized in a single sentence, that sentence would come from a scene in Frank Capra's 1939 movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." In which Jimmy Stewart — playing an entitled, idealistic senator — says:

"I wouldn't give you two cents for all your fancy rules, if behind them, they didn't have a little bit of plain, ordinary, everyday kindness and a little looking out for the other fella, too."

Point taken, congressman.

Our view: Helen Chenoweth-Hage was sincere in her service to Idaho as a congressman from the 1st District. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Can we just get rid of them all?

As politicians square off over shamed congressman Mark Foley's cyber-sexcapades with underage boys, one question persists: Can we just get rid of the whole bunch?

And the blustery outrage of Democrats, whose house is hardly spotless — and Republicans' denial and dereliction of duty — one finds comfort in the thought that someday soon, some of these people will be gone.



KATHLEEN PARKER

No one reading this can be unfamiliar with the tale. Foley, a Republican who represented Florida's 16th District, has been e-mailing and instant messaging teenage boys for at least several years.

It's always deflected questions about whether he is gay, although everyone seems to know it in the way people "know" things that they don't publicly discuss.

Apparently, some people on Capitol Hill also knew about Foley's preferred pursuits, but failed to take any corrective action. At the heart of the current debate, why know exactly what, and when did they know it?

A CNN timeline of events shows that several high-ranking Republican officials, including House Speaker Dennis Hastert, knew several months to a year ago that Foley had been writing some "over-friendly" e-mails to a 16-year-old former page. Hastert says he doesn't recall being notified, but says he would dispute others' recollections.

What they didn't know until a few days ago, say the Republicans, was that Foley also had written some sexually explicit instant messages to other pages. ABC News reported details of these messages, appalling and embar-



assing to read, on the day Foley resigned.

The pieces of Foley's secret life have landed like trinkets from a political pinata, with each party scrambling to grab their favorites.

Democrats, always delighted to highlight immorality among the family values crowd, have heisted the prism of hypocrisy and accused Republicans of a cover-up. Republicans have reached for a shard of mirror, pointing out all the bad boys among Democrats.

Suffice it to say, human weakness is bipartisan, and Washington is a lousy market for glass houses.

Republicans also are calling foul on the timing of the story. Why now when many news organizations and others knew of the Foley e-mails months, if not years, ago?

On the right, observers are suggesting a conspiracy to release the e-mails at a time when they could do the most damage. What? Politicians acting politically? Surely not.

On the left, others suggest that Foley was being punished when he donated \$100,000 to the National Republican Congressional Committee in July right after he was warned

to stop his "over-friendly" e-mails.

While the pot and the kettle duke it out, new tidbits keep emerging that suggest plenty of dirty politics on both sides. There's the anonymous blog that materialized in July — stopsexpredators.blogspot.com — and that began posting its Foley e-mails.

Also in July, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics, a nonprofit group funded in part by George Soros, received copies of the e-mails and filed a complaint with the FBI. That bit of serendipity doesn't quite jibe with reports that the page's parents didn't want to go public. Who leaked the e-mails?

And then there's the Republican Party leadership, who can't bring themselves to say those three little words: "We blew it."

Monday, Hastert reiterated that he and others now under siege didn't know about the more lurid instant messages indicating that Foley might be a sexual predator. To which any sane adult replies: So what? A red flag is a red flag; no quibbling over hue.

Even the less noxious e-mails should have been enough to prompt a serious response. Grown-up men do

not write "over-friendly" e-mails to boys, period. Even if the e-mails Republican leaders knew about weren't sexually explicit, they were clearly inappropriate. In one, Foley asked the former page for a picture and spoke appreciatively of another boy's physique.

Now ask yourself: If so something man e-mailed your 16-year-old son and asked for a photograph, what would you think? You'd think: This guy better have his life insurance paid up.

What did the Republican leadership do? They confronted Foley and told him to stop it. Daddummit.

Calling this a Republican cover-up may be overreaching given what we know thus far, but Democrats otherwise are right. Foley was a known creep, and the Republican leadership did not take care of business.

By ignoring Foley's completely unacceptable behavior, they have ceded moral authority to the Democrats and paved the way for the first woman speaker of the House. I'm pretty sure there's a "Foley a Deux" in there somewhere.

Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com

LETTERS

County rightly weighs options in mosquito battle

I attended the last Twin Falls County commissioners' public meeting regarding the spraying of mosquitoes. A number of officials from various agencies and private individuals presented pros and cons about various mosquito response methods.

Of the hundreds of thousands of synthetic chemicals, thousands have spread everywhere. Many hide behind euphemistic names. Any one chemical may be harmless, but combining only two, in millions of possible untested combinations, can cause unexpected detrimental health results.

One of the worst results may be the decline of the immune system functions of the average American. I cannot blame you, if I seem to be overreacting. You can search for books with the keyword "detoxify," and you will find thousands. Many such books were written by doctors and people who recovered once they were able to write them. One is titled "Detoxify or Die."

I know people who suffered from the mosquito bites and know that it can be more than just an unpleasant experience. I also know people who were poisoned by pesticides and became very sensitized to possibly hundreds of "harmless" chemicals and even to many foods. And, therefore, they have to be very careful in order to avoid deadly illnesses.

Since anyone can unknowingly accumulate many toxins and reach their body limits, I urge you to stay informed and take personal actions to protect yourself against mosquitoes (garlic, brewer's yeast, etc.) — and also against the chemicals that were supposed

to have improved our lives but had, and are having, the opposite — long-term, potentially deadly effects.

Remember overreactions to Y2K, SARS, anthrax, mad cow, spinach, swine flu, bird flu? Therefore, I would like to thank all county commissioners for their hours of research about mosquito spraying in order to make clear-headed, informed and balanced decisions and not caving in with panic responses.

ARMIN SUTTERLIN
Hagerman

Rickards speaks up, asks tough questions

I encourage all voters to consider the candidacy of Dr. Peter Rickards for state representative 23A. I have followed Peter's work since 1988 on many issues, and we need his strong voice in the state Legislature.

He always takes his positions with documents and can prove what he says.

A lot of the work that Peter has done has gone unreported in the Times-News. For example, his work on storm fallout winds aimed at Idaho and this summer's fight to postpone the new bomb testing. However, you can read five news stories on Dr. Rickards' efforts to help all atomic downwinders, in the Salt Lake City paper, The Deseret Morning News.

Their Dec. 25, 2005, news story was a Christmas present for everyone (<http://deseretnews.com/dn/view/0,1249,635171595,0,0.html>). They report his efforts as a member of the Centers for Disease Control centers' advisory panel, concerning the Idaho nuclear facility's accident history.

Peter sounded the alarm, that the federal government was intentionally not using the

accurate fallout data in Idaho. Our politicians ignored him for years, but Peter found help in Idaho to finally archive the great unused data. While Idaho downwinders are finally getting lip service from our politicians, we need Peter to speak up for us, to these non-voting politicians, who favor more bomb testing.

You can read all five stories, at www.deseretnews.com, click "archives." Search for Peter Rickards, under "view style" select "relevant paragraphs," then click "go."

Whether it's protecting Idaho families by fighting nuclear businesses, or by fighting for clean energy, we need Peter in the state Legislature. Peter is fun to talk to. He always asks nice twice, but he is not afraid to speak up if the truth is being ignored.

If you want a sign, sticker, information or want to donate, please call 734-3338.

CAROL SPERRY
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Carol Sperry is the treasurer for the Rickards for Representative campaign to elect Peter Rickards for state representative, District 23A.)

TV commercials are way too loud

I am wondering how many people are really upset with the local TV stations gearing up the sound on their ads to blow your socks off at every commercial. I thought there was some Federal Communications Commission rule about stations doing that.

If the people paying for the advertising time know how many viewers click the mute, button and totally ignore the ads because of this, would they want to continue paying for something the viewer doesn't watch or hear?

I think not!

Viewers, don't you think it's time we let the TV stations and the FCC know how we feel?

ANN PARKER
Shoshone

Boy learns life lesson about giving to others

What started as a small, quiet contribution has become a life lesson in humanity. The response to the article written about our son, Ozzy, and his contribution to others has been amazing.

The people of Magic Valley have really stepped up and made it easier for us to teach the value of giving. We would like to thank Mr. Schroeder for giving Ozzy the choices of where he would like his contribution to go: Bob and Shirleen Messner for their generous gift of a bicycle; his aunts, Cindy and Becky, for reinforcing the message; and the community for your positive response.

It is our sincere hope that Ozzy and others will be persuaded that it is better to give than receive.

Thank you to the Times-News for refreshing to see a positive story in the news.

JIM AND DEBBIE BRENNAN
Twin Falls

Teachers, students seek pet help from area residents

To Morningside neighbors: There have been complaints from my teacher and my classmates who go to Morningside Elementary School about droppings from dogs and other animals.

It would be helpful to our school if you could bring a sack of some sort for your pets droppings.

Thank you,
REES HOLYOAK
Twin Falls

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

Write to us

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Population growth has raised concerns

WASHINGTON — As always, America is a work in progress. Any day now, the Census Bureau will announce that the U.S. population has reached 300 million, 39 years after it passed 200 million (1967) and 91 years after it hit 100 million (1915). What is more interesting and less appreciated is that, according to Census projections, it will climb to 320 million by 2050. Virtually all among big, advanced countries, the United States is experiencing significant population growth. This is a sign of either increasing calamity or enduring vitality. I'm in the vitality camp, but I admit that it often seems a close call.

Aging and immigration — the big population trends — are vexing. By 2030, the 65-and-over population will be about 20 percent of the total, up from about 12 percent in 2000, says Census. That will involve staggering costs for Social Security and Medicare. Meanwhile, the Census projections estimate annual immigration of about 1 million, roughly the present level.

That will transform the nation's ethnic profile and could reshape its politics and culture. By 2050, Hispanic-Americans will be about 25 percent of the total, double their share in 2000, projects Census. Asian-Americans also will double their share to 8 percent in 2050. Over the same period, non-Hispanic whites drop from 69 percent to 51 percent. Blacks stay around 13 percent to 14 percent.

Indeed, immigration has

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

already had a profound effect. Demographer Jeffrey Passel of the Pew Hispanic Center estimates that about half of the last 100 million Americans are immigrants and their U.S.-born children.

Without them, the population would be only 247 million, he says. The Hispanic-American population would total 16 million instead of 44 million.

Asian-Americans would number 2 million, not 13 million.

But history suggests that America will change them more than they change us. Our national character and culture are enormously powerful and resilient. In the 1830s, the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville — author of "Democracy in America" — identified some American traits, including rampant materialism, religious fervor (and competing denominations) and fierce patriotism. In 1830, the population was 13 million. But if he returned today, he would find the same traits despite massive changes in people and technology. We admit, even while bedrock principles and attitudes endure.

But I could be wrong. Population growth has raised two serious concerns. One is environmental. It is that we are creating overcongested communities that will demand energy and — particularly in the Southwest — water that

won't be there or will be there only at an exorbitant price.

Population growth will cause an economic and social backlash.

Perhaps. But this is a big country, and much of it is still empty.

There's plenty of coal. If Southern and Western metro areas become too crowded or costly, maybe people will return to Cleveland and Milwaukee, where water is plentiful and housing prices are low (median prices: \$139,000 and \$228,000). Still, population growth shows why curbing energy use — and greenhouse gas emissions — is so hard. The population is projected to increase 40 percent by 2050. Simply to keep total energy demand steady would require each American, on average, to make corresponding cuts in present energy use.

The second concern involves immigration — and its possibly explosive combination with aging. Up to a point, America's willingness to accept immigrants is a sign of confidence that promotes economic growth. But our careless approach to immigration is creating social problems. Most Hispanic immigrants are poor and have low skills. Their average weekly wages (now \$389) are only two-thirds of the average for all workers (\$577). The predominance of poor workers frustrates future assimilation. It's hard to move into the middle class. All this makes immigration seem threatening to millions of Americans, who visualize their country being

overrun by an alien underclass.

The potential mixing with aging is obvious. Paying the retirement benefits of baby boomers could easily require federal tax increases of 30 percent to 50 percent. Even without immigration, younger workers may object to such steep burdens, especially because many retirees will be richer than workers. Now add the impact of immigration: A growing part of the labor force will consist of Hispanic and Asian-Americans. Most won't have relatives on Social Security and Medicare. They may wonder why they should pay so much to support somebody else's wealthier parents. The politics could get ugly.

We might have mitigated all these problems. We might have controlled the border better and favored more highly skilled immigrants with better assimilation prospects. We might have reduced boomers' Social Security and Medicare costs by limiting benefits for younger and wealthier retirees. We might even have curbed our energy appetite. But we have done none of these things. So if population growth backfires, we will have only ourselves to blame.

Congress can be proud of border-wall vote

The 109th Congress limped out of town at a particularly ugly moment. But it had some achievements worth noting. Well, one achievement, anyway.

It was the case that this November the scandal surrounding former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., will be foremost in the voters' minds. If that's the situation, Republicans will have a bad Election Day, less than five weeks from now.

If so, then the biggest accomplishment of this Congress, the authorization for construction of a wall across part of the U.S.-Mexico border, is likely to be overlooked by the media. Fortunately, the wall-building issue is firmly planted in voters' minds, not only for this election, but for the future. And while the partisans on both sides of the debate are fired up by the wall-rover, it's obvious that immigration hawks far outnumber immigration doves.

So if and when hard-line congressional Republicans can get their message out — working their way around President George W. Bush, whose heart is with the soft-liners — Hill GOPers will prosper.

The forthcoming wall, to be sure, is not the complete answer. For one thing, it will cover only a third of the U.S.-Mexico border. But let's make no mistake. The recent congressional vote is a big deal, for two reasons: First, the voting finally decouples the homeland security imperative of wall-building from the political debate over "comprehensive" immigration law changes. Until now, the immigration issue has been dominated by an unholy alliance of cheap-labor Republicans and multicultural Democrats, united around an open border idea.

Their favored code word, of course, has been "comprehensive." If border security must be tightened — and after 9/11, even the elites agreed something had to be done — such tightening must be coupled with a "guest worker" program and, eventually, amnesty for tens of millions of people.

For three years now, that's

JAMES P. PINKERTON

been the fight, as the "stand-alone" wall-builders — those focused on the single issue — battled the "comprehensive" policy builders. But finally, in September, the "stand-alones" prevailed, defeating the "comprehensives." The partial wall, at least, will be built.

Second, the pro-wall voting was decisive. The vote in the House was 283-138 and, in the Senate, 80-19. The pro-wallers featured some big senatorial names, including the two presidential transition winners, Republican John McCain, R-Ariz., and Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., both of whom had been "comprehensives" in the past.

While political momentum behind immigration control is strong, the battle is far from over, because of elite-media counter-momentum.

Consider, for example, a review of Pat Buchanan's new book, "State of Emergency: The Third World Invasion and Conquest of America," which appeared in The Washington Post last week. Buchanan is a well-known immigration hawk, so it was a revealing indicator that his book became a best-seller. During the course of a mostly negative review, the Post's Steven Holmes conceded that Buchanan spoke for a large number of anti-immigration "populist nationalists." These nationalists are pitted, Holmes continued, against pro-immigration "progressive globalists." The Postie concluded, "We would dismiss him and the anger embodied in 'State of Emergency' at our peril."

One might ask: Who is the "we" in that sentence? The answer, to be sure, is Holmes and his like-minded "progressive globalists" — a group that's numerous in D.C. if not in the country as a whole. Such globalists are horrified by the prospect of Buchanan and his nationalists winning, on immigration or anything else.

So the wall battle will continue. Yet, congressional

Republicans who have spearheaded the wall-building effort — despite strenuous opposition, until recently, from most Democrats — deserve credit for their homeland-securing determination.

But thanks to the October surprise of Mark Foley, the Florida Republican, GOPers on the Hill might not get the credit they deserve in 2006.

Nevertheless, in the coming years, and over the course of the next century, the wall-builders will be remembered for having voted to save America.

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INSIDE: Derek Jeter went 5-for-5 with a home run as the Yankees topped the Tigers, B4



INSIDE: Prep Rally, B2 | Local roundup, B5 | Money, B6-7 | Weather, B8



Community School head coach Richard Whitelaw encourages his team Monday during a game at Filer. Whitelaw has had a successful 15-year coaching career with the school after coming to Idaho from New Zealand.

Building a bond: Community School's Whitelaw about much more than soccer

By Brad Greer
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Richard Whitelaw is a hands-on soccer coach with a hands-off approach. It may read contradictory, but it's true. The Class 3A Community School Cutthroats boys soccer team can testify to the successful practice of their head coach as they gear up to defend their 2005 District IV tournament title this weekend.

"He gets his points across all the time. He doesn't push too hard. He knows when to start and knows when to stop," senior captain Caleb Sonneland said.

Whitelaw is quite reserved on the bench during a game. Unlike coaches in football or basketball, as a soccer coach, Whitelaw can't call a time-out or draw up a new play. His philosophy is to do all the coaching during practice and let the players do the work when it's game time.

"I don't get up and run around and say much

"I think he wishes he was out playing as much as us. Coaching for The Community School is his passion."

Community School senior Alden Remington

I'm like the glorified fan. Once the whistle blows, there's nothing you can do other than make adjustments at halftime," Whitelaw said.

The players thrive under the direction and sense of independence during the games.

"He puts total faith in the players. It's not so much pressure," another senior captain, Alden Remington, said. "He lets you know what to do in practice and in the game, he lets us handle it and make the decisions."

So far, so good.

Whitelaw, a native of Christchurch, New Zealand, entered his 15th year with the team this fall, and in that time his Cutthroats have claimed two state titles (1992 and 1999) and a

handful of district championships as well. It's just a few of the tangible rewards that go along with his desire to help the players grow. Many of them, such as Remington and Sonneland, have played with him for years on the Sawtooth United teams and grown into fierce varsity athletes.

"That's the beauty of soccer. It's an individual game in regards to what you do creatively. It's up to the players to carry on what they've been trained," Whitelaw said. "I teach them to be their own problem solvers. I can't go out on the field and play for them."

Well, he can't play for them during the game, but the players enjoy that their coach can get

there during practice to show them a trick or two.

"I think he wishes he was out playing as much as us," Remington said. "Coaching for The Community School is his passion. He's got a tattoo on his leg."

Whitelaw said he had the Cutthroats logo inked on his leg just before the season to go with a tattoo on his other leg — Liverpool.

It's a tangible example of the camaraderie and lifelong commitments and friendships that soccer has helped him and his players forge through the years.

For Whitelaw, soccer isn't so much about championships or winning seasons. Although those things are nice, he's more interested in helping the young men he coaches evolve into adults that will pass along lessons of soccer and life to others.

"I don't think he's ever going to quit until he's done with soccer," Remington added. "He'll always be a Cutthroat."

GREAT BASIN WEST SOCCER Second-half surge lifts Burley past Jerome

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

BURLEY — In the span of 15 minutes, the first-round district playoff game between Burley and Jerome went from a close match to a blowout.

The Bobcats notched a season-high goal total and won 8-2 in a game that featured a 3-2 halftime score.

"This was the most exciting game I've ever played," said Jaymee Thurston, who notched one of Burley's five second-half goals. "We had the best talking and the best passing this game. We wanted it the most."

Burley moves on to play at Wood River Thursday, while Jerome drops into the loser's bracket and will Minico, Wood River beat Minico 6-0 Tuesday.

Jerome led 1-0 in the seventh minute when Elena Rigenbach won a ball, took two dribbles to the right angle and connected inside the far post.

Three minutes later, Burley's Kim Ashton had the ball to the right corner when she crused it into Jenna Williams, who was posted up in the middle of the box. Williams turned and beat Jerome goalkeeper Marion Bower to tie the game.

Ashton found Williams again in the 24th minute streaking down the left side. Williams took a perfectly passed ball in stride and booted it in with her left foot.

Ashton scored a header on a corner kick by Cinthia Rios in the 26th minute to give the Bobcats the 3-1 lead.

"The game had good potential, but something happened," said Jerome Coach Carlos Hernandez. "I'm still trying



Burley's Kim Ashton (left) controls the ball as Jerome's Brianna Conrad closes in during the Bobcats' 8-2 win at Burley High School Tuesday.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Tournament Boys

- (Higher seed hosts)
Thursday, Oct. 5
- Game 1: No. 4 Minico at No. 1 Burley, 4:30 p.m.
 - Game 2: No. 3 Jerome at No. 2 Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 6
- Game 3: W3 vs. W2, 4:30 p.m.
 - Game 4: L1 vs. L2, 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 7
- Game 5: L3 vs. W4, 11 a.m.
- Monday, Oct. 9
- Game 6: W3 vs. W5, championship, 4:30 p.m.

- ### Girls
- (Higher seed hosts)
Tuesday, Oct. 3
- Game 1: No. 1 Wood River 6, No. 4 Minico 0
 - Game 2: No. 2 Burley 7, No. 3 Jerome 2
- Thursday, Oct. 5
- Game 3: Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
 - Game 4: Minico at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 6
- Game 5: L3 vs. W4, 11 a.m.
- Monday, Oct. 9
- Game 6: W3 vs. W5, championship, 4:30 p.m.

In from 20 yards out to make the score 3-2 at halftime.

Please see BURLEY, Page B2

Oakland eases past Twins ace Santana

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Barry Zito, Frank Thomas and the Oakland Athletics proved it was possible to beat Johan Santana — even at the Merodome.

Zito kept Minnesota off balance with his big curveball. Thomas hit two huge home runs and the Athletics defeated the Twins and their ace 3-2 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

"First blood, I think, means a lot — especially when you're playing on the road," Zito said.

Zito quieted the Twins and their fans at the noisy, quirky ballpark for eight innings. He gave up four hits, three walks and one run and struck out one.

Oakland emerged in excellent shape after beating Santana, who was 16-0 over a span of 23 regular-season starts in which the Twins won every time since Aug. 1, 2005.

Santana led the league in ERA, strikeouts and innings, and tied for the AL high in wins.

"Santana's probably going to win another Cy Young," AS first baseman Nick Swisher said. "For us to overcome the noise



Oakland Athletics closer Huston Street pumps his fist after Minnesota Twins' Rondell White flied out to end Game 1 of the American League Division Series Tuesday in Minneapolis. The Athletics won 3-2, and all that stuff and win against him is something special.

—Minnesota rookie Boof Bonser will start against Esteban Loaiza in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon. A season-ending elbow injury to

Please see AS, Page B4

TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN; 735-3239

YOUR GUIDE TO MAGIC VALLEY PREP SPORTS

Healthy Lee running strong

Burley

Table with columns: School, Conf., All, Deco., 1-0, 5-0, Gooding, 1-1, 3-2, Kimberly, 0-1, 1-4, Filer, 0-2, 1-4. Includes sub-sections for Class 5A, Region Four-Five-Six, Class 2A, Canyon Conference, Class 4A, Great Basin Conference, West Division, Class 3A, Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, East Division, and Sawtooth West Conference.

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Jerome — What a difference a healthy knee can make. About this time last year, Jerome senior Carissa Lee was suffering through painful tendinitis in her knee, which kept prevented her from running for three key weeks of the cross country season.

But with the knee problems behind her, Lee is making the most of her senior season. "My times are so much better and I'm running faster and I'm not hurting," said Lee, who has finished in the top five at every meet this fall.

She took first place at Magic Mountain back on Sept. 14 and was second at the Alhlon Invitational early in the season. At last week's Jerome Invite, Lee finished fourth.

"It's doing a great job for our team and for herself," said first-year Jerome coach Tara Davis.

When Lee says she's running faster this year, she's not talking about mere seconds. The Tigers top runner has trimmed a full minute off her best time as a junior with a clocking of 20 minutes, 30 seconds. She's also been the first Jerome runner across the finish line every time out.

"Those facts have her harboring lofty goals for the remainder of the season. "I want to go out and try and win state," Lee said.

After high school, Lee hopes to run at the college level. She is pondering several school options, but said she's "wide open" on that choice



Carissa Lee

Athlete of the Week

at the moment.

When fall ends, Lee will head to the gym as part of Jerome's basketball team. But that, in her words, is simply a way to "keep in shape" as a three-sport athlete. Come spring, Lee will take part in her first love in sports: track, where she runs the 800 meters, the 1,600 and the 3,200. She placed fourth at state in the 3,200 and eighth in the 1,600 as a junior.

The variety of events is what gives track the slight edge over cross country in her mind. But ultimately, running is running and Lee loves to run.

"I just like the scenery," she said. "I just like to get out and run. It gives me something to do and keeps me in shape."

Understandably so, with all the running she does, Lee does like to relax a bit. She counts hanging out with friends and watching movies as her other pastimes. And don't forget school work, where Lee is equally impressive, holding a 3.75 GPA.

But once she steps on the course, Lee is all about covering 3.1 miles in the quickest amount of time possible. With most of the competition seeing nothing but her back throughout the race, Lee is accomplishing that mission pretty well.

Continued from page B1

"Last time (a 4-3 Jerome win on Sept. 21), we lost to them in the second half, and we didn't want that to happen again," Ashton said. "We just picked it up."

In the second half, Burley turned on the afterburners and took advantage of some mistakes by the Tigers' back line to put away with a comfortable win.

Ashton scored her second goal in the 49th minute when she won the ball straightaway and put a low-trajectory rocket in the net.

In the 51st minute, Thurston created her own shot from the right angle and blasted the ball past a charging keeper.

Rios bent in a corner kick in the 67th minute. Two minutes later, Rios won the ball at the top of the box, set up and blasted it into the top right corner for her second goal.

Jessica Alvarez capped the scoring onslaught in the 72nd minute when her high-arching penalty kick from 23 yards out found the net over the keeper's fingertips.

"I was really energetic and everyone was taking turns scoring," Alvarez said. "I thought it was my turn."

Although the final score seemed lopsided, Burley coach Tom Schmitt said he wasn't trying to run up the score.

"Everything was just connecting," Schmitt said. "Jerome is a good team and you don't want it to get too high. But I am kind of excited to see things come together so well."

Wood River 6, Minico 0

HAILEY — Wood River rolled over Minico, 6-0, in the first game of the Conference West Tournament. Sam Johnson commenced the scoring by kicking in two goals in the first half. An own goal by Minico allowed Wood River to take a commanding 3-0 lead at half time.

More of the same ensued for Wood River (14-0-1) in the second half. Hannah Fuller, Delaney Fox, and Tara Capper all scored goals to further insure the win. Wood River coach Greg Gvozdas stated that "the defense played really well, and we capitalized on our opportunities. We will have to continue to do these things throughout the tournament."

Editor's Note:

Due to this week's prep football games being played today and Thursday, the Prep Rally is running today. Look for Bruin Bites and the Idaho Media Football Poll in Thursday's edition of the Times-News.

POWER Rankings

Table with columns: Top 5, 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 8A, 9A, 10A, 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 17A, 18A, 19A, 20A, 21A, 22A, 23A, 24A, 25A, 26A, 27A, 28A, 29A, 30A, 31A, 32A, 33A, 34A, 35A, 36A, 37A, 38A, 39A, 40A, 41A, 42A, 43A, 44A, 45A, 46A, 47A, 48A, 49A, 50A, 51A, 52A, 53A, 54A, 55A, 56A, 57A, 58A, 59A, 60A, 61A, 62A, 63A, 64A, 65A, 66A, 67A, 68A, 69A, 70A, 71A, 72A, 73A, 74A, 75A, 76A, 77A, 78A, 79A, 80A, 81A, 82A, 83A, 84A, 85A, 86A, 87A, 88A, 89A, 90A, 91A, 92A, 93A, 94A, 95A, 96A, 97A, 98A, 99A, 100A.

Parry's POWER Guide

Table with columns: Home Team, In CAPS, Rating, DTR, Rating, Underdog, American Falls, COLUMBIA, Rigby, Priest River, PRESTON, Jerome, Boise, SHOSHONE, Council, Capital, Lakeside, KIMBERLY, BORAH, MIDDLETON, Challis, Ontario, OR, TRIVALLEY, LAKELAND, Libby, MT, MACRAY, Madison, McCall-Donnelly, MELBA, Mountain Home, Mountain View, MULLAN, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, Potlatch, Pocatello, Prairie, RIRIE, SALMON RIVER, SANDPOINT, SHELLEY, SKYLINE, Sky View, UT, Skyview, SNAKE RIVER, SODA SPRINGS, SOUTHWEST, TIMBERLINE, WILBER, WEST SIDE, Lakeland, LeGrande, OR, Libby, MT, MACRAY, Madison, McCall-Donnelly, MELBA, Mountain Home, Mountain View, MULLAN, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, Potlatch, Pocatello, Prairie, RIRIE, SALMON RIVER, SANDPOINT, SHELLEY, SKYLINE, Sky View, UT, Skyview, SNAKE RIVER, SODA SPRINGS, SOUTHWEST, TIMBERLINE, WILBER, WEST SIDE.

Philly already gearing up for T.O.'s return to town

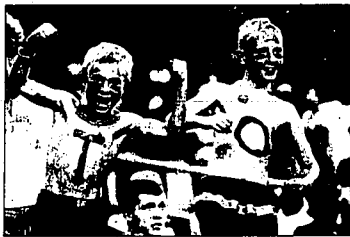
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The clever chants started before the Eagles played the Green Bay Packers on Monday night and the derogatory signs came out by the fourth quarter.

Philadelphia's sure is ready for Terrell Owens and the Dallas Cowboys.

Battlers in the parking lot sang: "Oh-Deee! O.D., O.D., O.D., Oh-Deee, O.D.!!!" And, that was before kickoff against Brett Favre and the Packers. Once the Eagles overcame a sluggish start and were on their way to a 31-9 victory, fans shifted all their focus to T.O.

Owens was hospitalized last week for what police termed an accidental overdose after Owens said he mixed the pain medication he was taking for a broken bone in his right hand with his dietary supplements. But he played against Tennessee just five days later and caught five passes for 88 yards.

Fans here certainly won't let him forget the incident. "One sign read: 'Hope you feel better T.O. so we can hurt you.' Another said: 'Get a refill. You'll need those pills soon.' Owens will make his much-



Nyle Egnatch, 11, left, of Beachwood, N.J., and Ryan Baber, 10, of Bayville, N.J., show their support for Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens before the Eagles hosted the Cincinnati Bengals in Philadelphia, in this Aug. 26, 2005 file photo.

anticipated return to Philadelphia on Sunday when the Cowboys (2-1) visit the Eagles (3-1) in an important NFC East matchup. It'll be the star receiver's first game at Lincoln Financial Field, since the Eagles kicked him off the team last November for a series of infractions, including repeated criticism of quarterback Donovan McNabb and the organization.

A few days after the Eagles released him in March, Owens signed a three-year, \$25 million deal with Dallas. This game has been circled on everyone's calendar since the schedule came out. Owens should pack earplugs and a blindfold because it could get downright nasty in Philly. No surprise, however, that his former teammates and coaches are downplaying T.O.'s

homecoming. "They are a tremendous football team and we have to prepare ourselves properly," Eagles coach Andy Reid said Tuesday. "We understand that it's not about one person coming in here, but it's about that whole football team. They have strengths across the board and it is important we prepare ourselves right this week and eliminate any distractions that might be presented to us."

McNabb nearly made it through his entire postgame news conference without a question about Owens — until the last one.

"It's a division game. We need it. We look forward to the challenge. Anything else, I personally don't care," he said. McNabb will get another chance for a more colorful response when he speaks to reporters on Wednesday.

"Safety Brian Dawkins plans to make sure he doesn't let the hype surrounding the game affect the team's approach. The Eagles already lost to the Giants at home in Week 2 and are trying to end a seven-game losing streak in the division.

"It's going to be a big game for us. We're trying to take care

of the house, and you know like in Philadelphia do not like Dallas. They never have and they never will," Dawkins said. "So that being said, it's going to be an exciting game, but as far as the T.O. thing, once the first series is over with, a couple of hits have been given, it's going to be a football game and we're going to play football."

Linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, who tried to mediate the conflict between Owens and the team last year, echoed Reid's thoughts.

"To us, it's another game. Obviously, it's big, because we're playing the Cowboys, but we're not playing Terrell Owens," Trotter said. "We're excited. Every time you play the Cowboys, you're going to get fired up. I don't think a lot of guys will be watching TV this week. It's a short week, so we'll have our noses in the playbooks and getting ready to play."

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play in Philadelphia's loss to New England in the Super Bowl.

But Owens' problems in Philly started when he demanded a new contract just one year into a seven-year, \$48.9 million deal.



Happy 40th Todd! You are sooo good-looking. Love your family

SPORTS

Pujols' bat lifts Cardinals to Game 1 win in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With one swing of Albert Pujols' bat, a St. Louis Cardinals lineup that looked shaky in September suddenly got a lot better under the California sun.

San Diego Padres ace Jake Peavy tempted Pujols with one pitch too many and the slugger, who has a shot at a second straight NL MVP award, responded with a two-run homer that launched the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory in the opening game of the division series on Tuesday.

Everything went well for the Cardinals, from the start. Pujols got when catcher Mike Piazza couldn't catch his foul ball to having ace Chris Carpenter fresh for the playoff opener, the result of manager Tony La Russa's gamble in keeping him out of Sunday's regular-season finale.

Even though they enjoyed home-field advantage for the first time in the opening round, San Diego still can't beat the Cardinals in October. The three-time NL central champion Cardinals have won seven straight postseason games against the Padres, including division

series sweeps last year and in 1996. Tuesday's win started with Pujols' impressive drive in the fourth inning that broke a scoreless tie. Pujols connected on Peavy's eighth pitch.

"What an at-bat," St. Louis lead-off hitter David Eckstein said. "Being able to foul off pitches, fake some pitches and then do what he did, that ignited the whole club."

Peavy was hoping for far better results than Game 1 of last year's playoff series, when he lost 8-5 to Carpenter at St. Louis while pitching with two broken ribs. Peavy hurt himself when he jumped on Trevor Hoffman's head while celebrating the Padres' division title several days earlier.

Pujols, though, reminded Peavy and the Padres just how dangerous of a hitter he is. Peavy left a full-count out fastball over the plate and Pujols drove it an estimated 422 feet into the Padres' bullpen beyond the fence in left-center.

Center fielder Mike Cameron slashed halfway up the fence in a gaffe off at Pujols' 11th career postseason homer, which hushed the sellout crowd of 43,107 at Petco

Park. Chris Duncan was aboard on a leadoff single.

On Monday, Peavy and manager Bruce Bochy talked about letting the situation dictate whether they pitched to Pujols, or put him on.

"I don't think about if they're going to pitch to me because I want to be aggressive," Pujols said. "If I start thinking a lot of things like that, that's going to take my aggression away. I just take whatever they give me, you know. And if they give me a good pitch today, I'm going to try to put my best swing and hopefully help my team out to win."

Peavy knew he had little margin for error.

"It was a cutter that was right down the middle," Peavy said. "Yeah, those go wrong a lot."

The at-bat was kept alive when Piazza got a late jump on Pujols' foul pop and couldn't catch it at the screen.

Pujols thought the ball was heading for the stands. Piazza couldn't tell if the ball hit the screen on the way down, but added: "I felt like I should have made the play. I really don't have an excuse. It's just one of those things that when you get a

situation like that, we need a break to get an out like that."

Following Pujols' homer, Jim Edmonds singled, Scott Rolen doubled and Juan Encarnacion hit a sacrifice fly.

Pujols hit a three-run homer off Padres rookie reliever Cla Meredith last Wednesday in a 4-2 win at St. Louis that may have saved the Cardinals' season. St. Louis lost nine of its last 12 regular-season games.

Overall, the two-time NL West champion Padres have lost eight straight postseason games dating to 1998, when they were swept in the World Series by the New York Yankees.

Game 2 is Thursday afternoon, when 43-year-old San Diego native David Wells is scheduled to start for the Padres against Jeff Weaver.

While Peavy struggled — he left to a mixture of boos and light applause in the sixth — Carpenter, the reigning NL Cy Young winner, kept the Padres' suspect offense off-balance with his curveball, limiting San Diego to one run and five hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols shoots to his dugout as he rounds third base with a two-run home run in the fourth inning against the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of their National League Division Series game Tuesday in San Diego.

Jeter leads Yankees past Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter and the rest of the modern-day Murderers' Row overwhelmed the young Detroit Tigers, getting the New York Yankees off to a quick start in the first round of the AL playoffs.

Jeter tied the postseason record for his going 5-for-5 with a home run to lead New York over Detroit 8-4 Tuesday night in its postseason opener.

"Basically, it was one of those days," Jeter said. "It doesn't happen, too often."

Bobby Abreu had a two-run double and Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer in the third as New York's big boppers stacked Chien-Ming Wang to a 5-0 lead. The five-run burst started, however, with something small — Johnny Damon's slow roller for a single.

After the Tigers crowded within two runs, Abreu added a two-run single in the sixth and Jeter hit his 17th postseason home run in the eighth, upping his postseason career average to .315.

"He just seems to relish this atmosphere," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's been so big for us for 11 years here."

Six of New York's RBIs came from Abreu and Giambi, surprising given that Nate Robertson held lefties to a .161 average during the regular season, the best among AL pitchers. Giambi was on base four times, also getting hit by pitches twice and walking.

New York's lineup, now that everybody's healthy, poses a mighty challenge for opposing pitchers. All nine starters are current or former All-Stars. Robinson Cano became the first player to ever start a postseason game batting ninth after finishing among the top three in his league in batting, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"We just don't have that kind of firepower," said Tigers manager Jim Leyland, who added he needs a total team contribution to overcome New York.

Alex Rodriguez, the reigning AL MVP, was dropped to sixth in the order, his lowest slot since Seattle benched him eighth on May 7, 1996, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. He was a quiet 1-for-4, extending his streak of postseason games without an RBI to nine and his playoff slump to 5-for-36 (139) over his last 10 postseason games.



New York Yankees' Derek Jeter heads home down the third base line after hitting a solo home run against the Detroit Tigers during the eighth inning in Game 1 of their American League Division Series Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Jeter went 5-for-5 and the Yankees won 8-4.

who rose through the Yankees' rotation to become their ace this year, didn't have his best sinker but got the win by allowing three runs in 6 2-3 innings, wiggling out of trouble in the second and third. Of the eight hits off him, five were doubles and one was a home run, a drive by Craig Monroe that started Detroit's three-run fifth.

"He was a little feisty and Hyde and from what we've seen in the past," Leyland said.

Curtis Granderson added a solo homer in the seventh off Mike Myers, who faced just one batter. Scott Proctor got Magglio Ordonez to pop out with runners at the corners, Kyle Farnsworth threw six straight balls starting the eighth but got out of it

without a hit, and Mariano Rivera finished.

Robertson gave up seven runs in 3 2-3 innings and took the loss.

"There were a couple bad pitches," Leyland said. "Overall, he didn't pitch as bad as it seemed."

New York won its third straight postseason series opener. Mike Mussina (15-7) tries to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series when he starts on Wednesday night against Justin Verlander (17-9).

Florida to the 1997 World Series title and in his first season in Detroit turned around a Tigers team that had endured 12 consecutive losing seasons.

Before the usual gaggle of celebrities (Patrick Ewing), politicians (Mayor Michael Bloomberg) and billionaires (Donald Trump), Damon's little hit started off the third.

In a 3-for-30 slide at the end of the season, Damon hit a bouncer between the mound and first. Robertson came off the mound quickly but failed to turn his glove for a backhand, and it rolled by for a single.

Jeter fell behind 0-2, then worked the count full and, with Damon running, lined the ball to left-center for a

double. The stadium was filled, of course, with 55,542 fans wiggling those white Homer Hankies and roaring every time Santana so much as made a move on the field in the minutes before the game.

By one out after Thomas homered in the second, Jay Payton singled and Marco Scutaro smacked a two-out double down the left-field line to give Oakland an early 2-0 edge.

A's

Continued from page B1

All-Star Francisco Liriano and right-hander Brad Radke's shaky shoulder have left the rotation looking a little thin.

"This is a team that was a whopping 10 1/2 games behind Detroit on Aug. 7, though, before overtaking the Tigers to win the AL Central division on the final day. Comebacks are nothing new for them."

"Same as we've been doing all year," said first baseman Justin Morneau, who went 0-for-4. "Everybody's going to say we're done again, but we don't believe that."

Thomas went 3-for-4, homering in the ninth of Jesse Crain. The 38-year-old became the oldest player to have a multihomer game in postseason history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"It was a big day," Thomas said. "I'm just happy to win this first game, because this is a tough place to win ball games."

Closer Huston Street gave one back after a leadoff triple by Michael Cuddyer was lost in the ceiling by right fielder Milton Bradley. Torii Hunter drove in Cuddyer with a grounder, but Randall White — who doubled in the fifth and homered in the seventh — fied out to center to end the game.

"This team's pretty resilient," catcher Joe Mauer said, the major league batting leader who went 0-for-3 with a walk. "We've dealt with coming from behind before. We're not going to quit until it's done."

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NFL and Vegas at least know what each brings to the dance

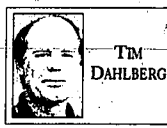
LAS VEGAS — It's not often the NFL and Las Vegas agree on something. Actually, it's probably never happened before.

This is a league, after all, so afraid of being tainted by the image of sports betting that it didn't want NBC to promote its "Las Vegas" series on its Sunday night football telecasts.

Apparently the NFL thought there was merit in the city that was enough to make fans run out and start betting the rent money on the Detroit Lions.

But both the NFL and Las Vegas had to like what came out of the nation's capital last weekend. Lawmakers handed them a nice present with a bill that could emasculate the lucrative online sports betting industry.

It's a bit complicated, but it comes down to this: It soon will be a lot harder — almost impossible — to sit down at your computer and put \$100



TM DAHLBERG

"It's certainly devastated the public companies on the stock exchange in London," said Simon Noble, chief executive officer of the privately held Pinnacle Sports UK betting company. "It certainly comes as a surprise to a lot of operators."

The NFL isn't about to say it's glad Las Vegas will pick up extra business if the online market collapses because of the new legislation. But it's always nice to know your dance partner, and the NFL always has danced an odd waltz with gamblers and bookmakers.

The league's official stance is something like this: It abhors betting on its games, thinks gambling is a sin and believes Las Vegas would be better off storing nuclear waste in its casino sports books than using them to take money on games.

But the NFL also puts out a weekly injury report of inter-

est only to gamblers and fantasy players, and looks the other way when the TV companies that pay the NFL billions of dollars post point spreads that serve no other purpose than to get people to gamble their hard-earned money on the outcome of a game.

Indeed, a lot of bookmakers will claim — with some justification — that without the invention of the point spread and the popularity of betting on the NFL, the league wouldn't be nearly as popular as it is today.

It's kind of a love-hate relationship. There's an awful lot of interest in the sport because of the betting aspect," Noble said.

"Obviously, the NFL can't publicly state that or encourage that."

The league doesn't seem to be doing a lot to stop it, though, especially among the TV networks whose billions of

dollars have made owners rich beyond comprehension.

There wasn't a mention of Las Vegas or a point spread on Monday night's ESPN telecast, but go to the worldwide sports leader's own Web site and you could find out that the Packers were a 12-point underdog against the Eagles at kickoff.

ESPN.com went so far as to provide the names of a handful of Internet betting sites just in case you wanted to get in a bet.

The network isn't alone among those who pay the NFL billions for the rights to televise its games. CBS and Fox both showcase updated odds on their sports Web sites, and one extra click on MSNBC.com takes you to a page where they guarantee winners every week — for a price.

About the only place you won't find it is at the NFL Network, though you can get

an update on the NFL cheerleader's Playoffs (Rams and Titans cheerleaders advanced last week, while the 49ers and Dolphins were eliminated).

It's that not hypocritical, how about this: The NFL actively promotes fantasy football, an activity that not only has broken up marriages across America, but is a form of gambling itself. Is there really a big difference between betting \$100 on the Packers or buying a fantasy team full of Packers for that same \$100?

The Internet made it easy — perhaps too easy — to bet on NFL games. It couldn't be regulated and was filled with small operators of questionable integrity with billions of dollars at stake.

The NFL and the bookmakers in Las Vegas won't be sad to see them gone.

At least they know what each other brings to the dance.

Market Watch

Oct. 3, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	▲98.86	11,727.34
Nasdaq Composite	▲4.06	2,243.65
Standard & Poor's 500	▲8.79	1,334.11
Russell 2000	▲6.18	718.35

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	▲24.48	▲.34
Dell Inc	▲22.70	▲.04
Macrop	▲38.61	▲.57
Lithia Mo	▲25.04	▲.49
Micron	▲17.48	▲.02
Supervalu	▲30.15	▲.72

Commodities

Nov. Oil	58.68	▼2.35
Light sweet crude by barrel		
U.S. cattle	90.65	▼.92
Oct. gold	576.3	▼21.4

For more, see page B7

Playstation problems torpedo Sony stocks

By Haas Grimes
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Fresh concerns about the upcoming release of Sony's much-anticipated PlayStation 3 video game console and reports of erratic performance dragged Sony shares down 2.75 percent Tuesday.

Technical problems for the PlayStation 3 would be the latest embarrassment for Sony, which has already had to twice delay the product's launch, and is facing stepped up competition from rivals Microsoft and Nintendo.

Sony has also been hit by the recent string of recalls for its lithium ion batteries for laptop computers.

PlayStation 3 units on display at the Tokyo Game Show about 10 days ago operated erratically and had to be repeatedly reset, according to a report released Monday by Macquarie Equities analyst David Gibson in Tokyo.

While the reason for this is unknown, one suspect it may be due to overheating as a result of enclosing the units and the high temperatures at the venue," Gibson wrote. "We are concerned that such a problem has occurred so close to full production and is clearly negative news for the company."

Sony denied that there was any technical problem with the PlayStation 3. Earlier in the day, investment firm Goldman Sachs Group Inc. lowered Sony's stock rating to "neutral" from "buy," citing confusion over the release of PlayStation 3 and concerns that disappointing sales of PlayStation Portable may weigh on its earnings in electronics operations more heavily than expected.

The PlayStation 3 will hit stores in Japan on Nov. 11 and in the United States on Nov. 17. In Europe, they won't go on sale until March, four months later than planned.

Sony spokeswoman Nanako Kato said any problems at the Tokyo Game Show, where Sony, Microsoft and Nintendo showed off rival offerings under the same roof, were likely caused by one-of-a-kind temperature irregularities.

About 200 PlayStation 3 units were clustered together and housed in kiosks that concentrated the heat generated by their processors and provided poor ventilation, Kato said. Overheating under such circumstances is "a common for many products at trade shows, she said.

Watch for widespread housing price declines

By Martin Crutinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Housing prices, slumping after a five-year boom, are projected to decline in more than 100 of the nation's metropolitan areas, with the Northeast, Florida and California among the areas hardest hit.

The forecast by Moody's Economy.com, a private research firm, presents one of the steepest views yet of the housing slowdown that has been gathering force in recent months.

The West Chester, Pa., forecasting firm projects that the median sales price for an existing home will decline in 2007 by 3.6 percent, which would be the first decline for an entire year in home prices since the

Great Depression of the 1930s. The forecast is included in a 195-page report, "Housing at the Tipping Point," which The Associated Press obtained before its general release on Wednesday.

The report projected that 133 of the nation's 379 metropolitan areas would suffer price declines. Those metropolitan areas with declining prices account for nearly one-half of the value of the nation's stock of single-family homes.

The price declines represent quite a contrast from the past five years when low mortgage rates pushed sales to five consecutive annual records and prices in the hottest sales areas skyrocketed.

But this year, the once red-hot housing market has cooled significantly. Some analysts are

worried that the slowdown could become so severe that it could drag the entire country into a recession, much as the bursting of the stock market bubble in 2000 led to the 2001 slump.

The housing report said the biggest percentage price decline will be in Danville, Ill., where prices have already fallen by 18.7 percent from the peak in the second quarter of 2005 to a low-point in the first three months of this year. That setback occurred because of layoffs in autos and other manufacturing industries, which depressed the local economy.

The second biggest decline is projected to occur in Fort Myers, Fla., area, a fall of 18.6 percent from the peak in the final three months of last year

to a low-point for prices that is projected to occur in the second quarter of 2007.

The 133 areas with slumping prices are concentrated in the states of California and Florida and the Northeast corridor from southern Maine to just south of Washington, D.C., as well as boom areas of Nevada and Arizona and some depressed sections of the Midwest such as Detroit.

Of the areas with falling prices, 73 were forecast to hit their lowpoint by the end of this year with the rest seeing a trough for prices in 2007 or later.

But even in areas which have already hit a lowpoint, the rebound in prices is not expected to occur quickly.

"Prices are going to go down and stay down for awhile. It

will take at least a couple of years to work off the excesses of the last decade," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com and the principal author of the report.

Not all parts of the country will experience price declines. The report said Texas, the Southeastern states other than Florida and much of the Midwest Farm Belt should be immune from price declines although price increases were expected to be modest.

The report said the most vulnerable areas for price declines were those regions where red-hot markets attracted speculators known as "flippers" who purchased homes in hopes of selling them fast for a quick profit.



Toyota vehicles are on display with an American eagle at a Toyota dealership in Stockton, Calif., Tuesday.

Cheaper gas doesn't help Big 3 beat Toyota's September sales increase

By Tom Irtisber
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Enticed by lower gas prices, consumers started buying more trucks and sport utility vehicles in September, but even that couldn't stop Toyota Motor Corp. from trouncing the domestic Big Three.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group, long criticized for relying too much on trucks and SUVs for their profits, saw increased sales of those models last month, but Toyota did, too. The Japanese

automaker's car sales also gained, helping the company post a 25 percent year-over-year sales increase in September to lead all manufacturers in the U.S. marketplace.

GM and Chrysler each saw their sales slip by a few percentage points, while Ford's sales were up 4.7 percent, the automakers said Tuesday. GM sold 334,025 vehicles, 3.1 percent fewer than a year ago, but the nation's largest automaker attributed much of the drop to its plan to wean itself of low-profit fleet sales to rental companies.

The company's car sales fell

6.4 percent, while trucks, including pickups and SUVs, were down 0.7 percent compared with September 2005. The numbers include the European Saab brand.

Stuttgart, Germany-based DaimlerChrysler said its overall decrease of 2.3 percent, was mostly because of U.S. subsidiary Chrysler Group, where sales fell 3.8 percent from 175,558 to 169,888. Sales of Mercedes-Benz vehicles rose 13.2 percent.

At Chrysler, car sales plunged 26.6 percent, while truck sales rose 4.3 percent despite an air bag and seat belt recall that limited sales of

the Dodge Ram pickup.

Ford's increase to 237,664 vehicles was fueled largely by car sales, which rose 26.2 percent, while its truck sales fell 5.5 percent. The figures are for all Ford brands, including Jaguar, Volvo and Land Rover.

Toyota sold 222,950 vehicles in September. The company's car sales rose 18.4 percent, while truck sales soared 34.9 percent.

"They're this 800-pound gorilla out there that nobody can stop," said Erich Merkle, an analyst with Grand Rapids-based auto consulting company IRN Inc.

Airbus confirms new 1-year delay for superjumbo jet

The Associated Press

PARIS — Airbus parent EADS said Tuesday that the flagship A380 superjumbo jet will be delayed for another year and Virgin Atlantic and Emirates — the plane's biggest customer — hinted that the new setbacks could lead to order cancellations.

In a statement issued after its second board meeting in four days, EADS said the latest delays will cut an extra 2.8 billion euros (\$3.6 billion) off operating profit and announced a restructuring plan to cut costs and boost productivity at Airbus.

Airbus sees "no significant

signs" that cancellations are likely from any of its A380 customers. CEO Christian Streiff said during a conference call with reporters and analysts. "Until now, everybody's still on board."

But Dubai-based Emirates signaled that its bumper 45-plane order, worth over \$13 billion at list prices, could be in doubt after suffering a further delay of 10 months.

"This is a very serious issue for Emirates and the company is now reviewing all its options," Chief Executive Tim Clark said in an e-mailed statement.

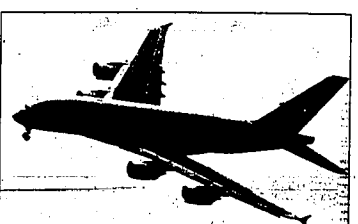
Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd. spokesman Paul Charles said

the carrier will be reviewing its six-plane order at an Oct. 12 board meeting, with "all options" on the table. "The depths of the delays have serious implications," he said.

But Air France and Lufthansa said they were still committed to the plane despite a new one-year delay to their deliveries.

While Air France "can only regret" the latest delays, the airline said in a statement, they will have no impact on its growth strategy.

"We're still convinced that the A380 is a success story and the A380 is a growth aircraft," Lufthansa spokeswoman Stefanie Stotz said.



An Airbus A380 super jumbo performs its demonstration flight at the 44th International Paris Air Show at Le Bourget airport, north of Paris, in June 2005.

Federal labor board redefines 'supervisor'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nurses permanently assigned to run work shifts should be considered supervisors and thus exempt from U.S. labor protections, a federal panel held Tuesday in a decision with major implications for workers in other fields.

The National Labor Relations Board, in a 3-2 ruling, also said people who work supervisory shifts only on a rotating basis may be exempt from supervisory status in some cases but not others, depending on the frequency and consistency of the shifts.

The ruling in the "Kentucky River" cases was long awaited by both organized labor and business. AFL-CIO President John Sweeney denounced the ruling as inviting employers "to strip millions of workers of their right to have a union by reclassifying them as 'supervisors' in name only."

Stephen Bokan, an attorney for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, praised the decision as providing "a good, clear standard" on what workers are supervisors. "When undergoing any organizing efforts by unions, you have to know who in the work force belongs to you and who belongs to the union," he said.

The decision was one of three related rulings issued Tuesday, grouped as the "Kentucky River" cases because they were intended to clarify the supervisor question from a case several years ago involving Kentucky River Community Care Inc.

It was a "big blow to workers who want to be in a union," said Nancy Schiffer, an attorney for the AFL-CIO. "If an employer gives you supervisory responsibility, you lose the right to have a voice at work."

The opinion was ambiguous enough that it could lead to more litigation and it could lead to strikes where workers have to defend their right to collective bargaining," she said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Market news for cheese prices, including Cheddar and Swiss varieties.

LIVESTOCK

Market news for livestock prices, including cattle and hogs.

POTATOES

Market news for potato prices, including Russet Burbank and Yukon Gold.

METALS/MONEY

Market news for metals and money prices, including gold and silver.

BEANS

Market news for bean prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Market news for grain prices, including wheat and corn.

VALLEY BEANS

Market news for valley bean prices.

VALLEY GRAINS

Market news for valley grain prices.

INTERNATIONAL GRAIN REPORT

Market news for international grain prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including volume, index, and top gainers/losers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Continuation of New York Stock Exchange market data.

MARKET SUMMARY (continued)

Continuation of Market Summary data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (continued)

Continuation of NASDAQ National Market data.

Footer text containing legal disclaimers and contact information for Nita Barnes Clontz.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A change of showers, maybe even a thunderstorm... Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a few showers... Tomorrow: A continued chance for some shower activity...

BURLEY/RUPEL FORECAST

Today: A change of showers, perhaps a rumble of thunder... Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a few showers... Tomorrow: A continued chance for some shower activity...

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

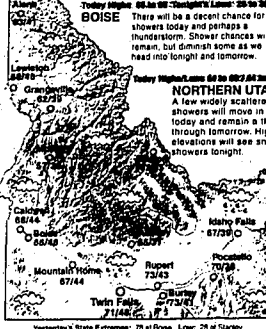
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Showers will be scattered today as a large storm system begins to move in...



NORTHERN UTAH

A few widely scattered showers will move in today and remain a threat through tomorrow...

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

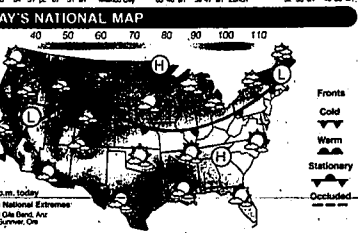
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. 'The only thing that stands between a man and what he wants from life is what he believes that he is capable of doing...'

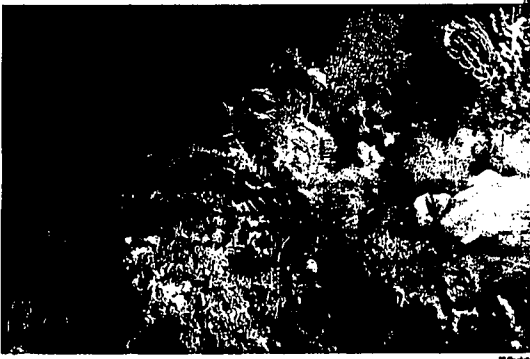
Bush seeks high-seas ban on destructive fishing

By John Holtey, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for a halt to destructive fishing on the high seas Tuesday and said the United States will work to eliminate or better regulate practices such as bottom trawling that devastate fish populations...

The memo was issued a day before United Nations negotiations open in New York on an effort to ban bottom fishing anywhere. It's unregulated. While Brazil, Chile, Germany, the Netherlands, South Africa and, now, the U.S. have expressed support for regulating bottom trawling on the high seas, Spain, Russia and Iceland are among those that oppose it.

conservation groups against the practice. 'The White House... has once again come out strongly in support of ocean conservation, proving that there is bipartisan support for ending the destruction of the world's oceans,' Reichert said.



This undated photo provided by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shows coral in the Aleutian Islands. President Bush called for a halt to all types of destructive fishing on the high seas Tuesday.

Zealand. A State Department document prepared in recent months for the eyes of foreign diplomats only had suggested that nations impose a ban on bottom trawling by 2009...

provided an easy out for any nation whose fleets want to continue using the gear. The U.S. negotiating 'non-paper,' a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, unofficially proposed a ban on bottom trawling unless any nation determines that its continuation in an area would not cause significant adverse harm.'

The review examined mail monitoring systems at 10 federal prisons and detention centers: in Brooklyn and Manhattan, N.Y., and Florence, Colo., and Beaumont, Texas; and three in Allenwood, Pa.



Darrell Anderson speaks at a news conference in Radcliff, Ky., Tuesday.

AWOL U.S. soldier who fled to Canada surrenders in Kentucky

By Brett Bernabeque, Associated Press writer

RADCLIFF, Ky. — An Army soldier who fled to Canada rather than repleat to Iraq surrendered Tuesday to military officials after asking for leniency. Spc. Darrell Anderson, 24, said he deserted the Army last year because he could no longer fight in what he believes is an illegal war.

His lawyer, Jim Fennery, has said he was told the Army had decided not to court-martial his client and plans to release him within three to five days. Fort Knox public affairs officer Connie Schaffery has said officers had been in touch with Anderson but she could not say what would happen until after he surrendered.

Prisons still not reading all terror inmates' mail

By Lara James Jordan, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Mail for convicted terrorists and other dangerous federal inmates isn't being fully read by prison authorities, and that is a risk to national security, a Justice Department review concluded Tuesday. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is supposed to translate and screen all mail to and from the highest-risk inmates — including terrorists, gang members and spies — for evidence of criminal activity.

pieces of mail federal prisons receive each week — what Bureau of Prisons Director Harley G. Lippin described to inspectors as searching for "a needle in a haystack." Experts fear that a new generation of homegrown terrorists is being bred in prison and, after release, they will seek guidance from Islamic extremists still behind bars. The Justice Department's mail investigation was spurred, in part, after three convicted terrorists at a federal maximum-security prison in Florence, Colo., were found to have written an estimated 90 letters between 2002 and 2004 to Islamic extremists — some with links to the March 11, 2004, attacks on commuter trains in Madrid. Some of the letters later surfaced in the hands of a terror suspect who used them to recruit suicide operatives.

Bureau of Prisons took steps to limit high-risk inmates' mail and telephone calls. The inspector general found, it also hired more Arabic translators and sought to better analyze mail. Limited funding, in the face of a growing inmate population, has hindered those efforts, the inspector general's report concluded. About 10 percent of an estimated 151,000 federal inmates, as of July, are considered high risk. The number of high-risk inmates has grown by 60 percent over the last decade; by contrast, federal prisons' staff increased by 14 percent, from an estimated 30,200 to 34,600.

That oversees the agency. Courts have largely deferred to prison officials seeking to limit inmates' communications or other rights, said David L. Hudson Jr., an attorney with the First Amendment Center in Nashville, Tenn. 'Unfortunately, they essentially have no First Amendment rights — or very few,' Hudson said. The review examined mail monitoring systems at 10 federal prisons and detention centers: in Brooklyn and Manhattan, N.Y., and Florence, Colo., and Beaumont, Texas; and three in Allenwood, Pa.

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INSIDE: Monster garage: Car buffs opt for bigger spaces to showcase craft, C3

INSIDE: Local foods: Twisted pretzel flavors, C4 | James Dulle: Roofing materials, C4 | Home plan: Lauderdale offers panoramic views, C5

Eat Cheap Grocery deli counters



**Chili and garden salad
Price: \$6.48**

Lunches at grocery stores' deli counters offer certain advantages: speedy service, no tipping, no surprises. What you see is what you get. Of course, nobody refills your drink, there might not be anywhere handy to sit and, if there is, you can't be entirely certain that your table has been wiped

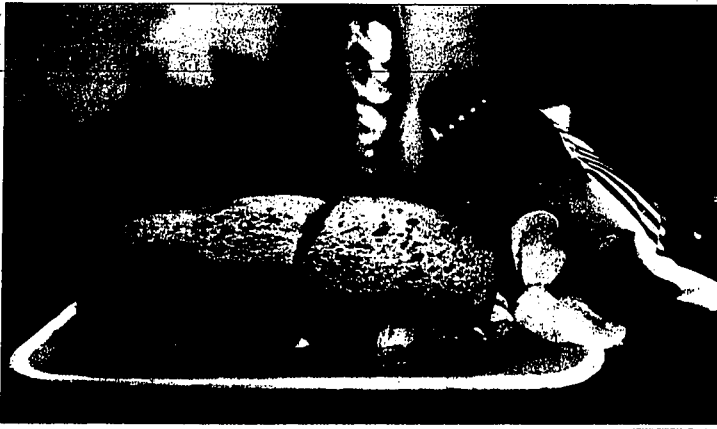
since the last customer cleared away his wrappers. But Magic Valley's deli counters have made strides recently, so we set out to see what the lunch experience is like these days. The budget: \$7. As usual, we asked Jill Sherman Skeam, a local health counselor, to evaluate our choices too.

Next time, we'll return to the restaurant circuit. For future installments of "Eat Cheap," you can nominate your favorite restaurant lunches anywhere in Magic Valley, priced at under \$7, not including tax or tip. E-mail your suggestions to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line.

The whole idea of the supermarket deli is fast and fresh: if you want gourmet, you're going to have to invest more than seven bucks and 10 minutes. Smith's, the Kroger-owned deli, is the closest to a deli in the Twin Falls store at noon-hour on a chilly late-summer day and found exactly what I was looking for: a bowl of chili and a tossed green salad. The chili (\$3.49) was part of the "gourmet soup" series that's a fixture of Smith's and Fred Meyer delis these days: clam chowder and vegetable beef soup were the other two options on offer in this case. I'm pretty sure "gourmet" didn't translate into "homemade," but the chili was nicely done — and recently.

Smile chili whipped up from sub-par ingredients is typically overspiced and has a greasy undertaste. But in the Smith's chili, the beans, onions and peppers were firm, the ground beef was savory and the chili powder was present in a pleasingly moderate quantity. The \$2.99 garden salad (iceberg lettuce, cherry tomatoes, shredded carrots) was pre-packaged — either made on the premises earlier in the day or trucked in from a distribution center. I junked the container of ranch dressing that came with it and substituted a packet of honey Dijon that made all the difference in the world. All that's required of tossed green salad, really, is freshness. It made a nice complement to my deli lunch.

— Steve Crump



**Deli sandwich
Price: \$5.99**

You'll find one of the cheapest lunches in Wood River Valley at the Atkinsons' Market deli counter. When I stopped by for lunch in Hailey last month, there was a long line of laborers, mothers and business folks waiting for hot soup, corn dogs, chicken strips and the like.

Atkinsons' also has a respectable salad bar and, of course, all the deli meats and salads you'd expect from a grocery deli counter. The high-end sliceable meats are fairly expensive (sold by the pound), but a reasonable way to sample them is in a sandwich. The counter will build one

for you with your choice of almost any meat in the case. Several bread choices are available. Same with cheese. For \$5.99, they also throw in a bag of chips and a fountain drink. The sandwich deal sounded good to me: I could get fresh ingredients that, unlike the corn dogs, hadn't been sitting under a heat lamp all day. I chose turkey and cheddar on white bread with onions, lettuce and tomatoes. I skipped the mayo and asked

for Dijon mustard instead. Wise choice. The tangy mustard complemented the smoky turkey better than I could have imagined. The extra-thick chips weren't bad, either. Another bonus: Atkinsons' has seating for deli customers. Unfortunately, the tables are near the entrance, so every time a customer came into the store, I was hit by a cold blast of air. Next time, I'll get coffee and wear my mittens.

— Matt Christensen

Summer rolls come out on top for "Eat Cheap" nutrition

Read what certified macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman Skeam, thought of our deli-counter choices.

Page C2



**Cold sandwich and veggies
Price: \$6.98**

The hot foods appeared mostly deep-fried. And the only significant vegetable presence among the salads was cabbage. So my best option at the Ridley's deli counter in Jerome seemed to be a \$3.49 sandwich — one with an extremely generous layer of turkey and the merest hint of tomato, onion and cucumber. Amazingly thin slices.

Adjusting the meat-to-vegetable ratio wasn't an option, because sandwiches aren't made to order. (In fact, mine had been packaged the day before, and the top slice of bread was drying out.) So I augmented my meal with a party tub of ready-to-eat carrots, broccoli and cauliflower,

knowing I'd eat just a small portion. But, hey, at \$3.49 it kept my lunch within budget. Ridley's provides no deli seating; I didn't spot any benches outside the adjacent strip mall; and I didn't feel like following the example of the man eating his deli lunch in the parking space next to mine, window down and radio on. So I crossed the street to a softball park and ate at a graffiti-riddled picnic table, using the grocery sack for a tablecloth. A littered but otherwise peaceful spot. It all tasted fine, but there were no surprises in this lunch.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



**Fried chicken and coleslaw
Price: \$4.47**

Say WinCo Foods and most folks probably picture jumbo-size toilet paper packages and 80-pound bags of dog food. From now on, I'll think of fried chicken. I wandered into the Twin Falls discount grocery store last month with an empty stomach and an even emptier wallet.

My heart sank and my stomach growled when I discovered the deli counter doesn't sell individual-size lunches. Lucky for me, the women behind the counter were happy (and patient enough) to help me build one anyway. WinCo sells individual pieces of chicken, but if you buy in quantities of four (\$3.99), you'll save money, I was told. I added a half-pound of coleslaw for 49 cents.

With no place to sit, I drove back to my house and fixed a plate. By then, the chicken had cooled considerably. I know because I tasted a leg in the car. But it was still pretty good. (I'm a believer that fried chicken is sometimes better cold.) Lots of pepper, not oily at all, with just enough breading to seal in the juices.

The slaw was even better — large chunks of cabbage and carrots. I usually avoid coleslaw because most folks overdo it with the dressing. WinCo gets it right: only enough to wet the veggies. I ate the whole half-pound. When it came to the chicken, I could handle only the breast and half of a wing. However, it worked out great because I had a midnight snack for later.

— Matt Christensen

Summer rolls and juice Price: \$6.14

The plentiful deli choices at Fred Meyer in Livin Falls — various hot fare, sandwiches and vegetable-based salads — had me stumped. But the sushi chef's sales pitch settled the question. Seeing me eye the long package of summer rolls in the sushi case, he listed the rolls' contents, assured me "everything cooked," told me the summer rolls are popular with his regulars (see, just one package left of the many held prepared that day) and urged me to let him know whether I liked them. I never caught just what he would do if I didn't, but I got the impression that he'd make it up to me. My four rolls (\$4.85) left me with money for a cold bottle of orange juice (\$1.29). In the nearby bakery, I looked briefly for a whole wheat roll available singly. Finding none, I did without.

The summer rolls were a combination of dark green leaf lettuce, imitation crab, shrimp, avocado and slender-sliced carrot and cucumber, both delightfully crunchily — all wrapped in edible tapioca paper. A delicious discovery, for variety, I dressed up some bites with the sweet chili sauce packaged with the rolls, and some with the packets of soy sauce offered by that pleasant sushi chef. Unlike most restaurants, deli dining offers ingredient lists — fine reading material for the solo diner. Through neither sauce included preservatives, my carrots did. It was me why a deli counter a few steps away from a grocery produce department needs preservatives on the carrots. But that won't keep me from buying summer rolls again. And eating them there. Fred Meyer's newly remodeled dining area has trendy flooring and tables befitting its Starbucks stand. Those touches — and the natural light from large windows — do much to counteract the cavernous ceiling and noisy chatters of a grocery store.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

Garages go gigantic: Car buffs opt for bigger spaces

By Amy Orndorf
Special to The Washington Post

At first glance, there's nothing unusual about Brian Carroccio's three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in Rockville, Md. But just behind the house, at the bottom of the sloping driveway, is a garage so mammoth that if it were attached to the house it would dwarf it.

The two-story, nine-car garage consumes the modest backyard behind the one-story rambler. There isn't a blade of grass to be found, and that is just fine with the high school math teacher.

Besides being just a spot to store cars, "It has become a bit of a gathering place," said Carroccio, 30. His father and uncle join him there weekly to work on the family's growing car collection.

While some home buyers covet granite countertops, hardwood floors and ornate lawns, Carroccio and fellow car enthusiasts care about having somewhere to house and tinker with their cherished automobiles. Their wish list might include an air-conditioned work area complete with an engine crane, a large sink and a sand blaster to clean old parts.

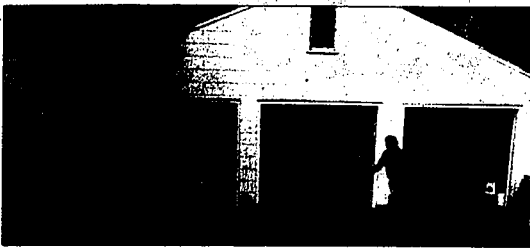
According to 2004 Census Bureau statistics, 19 percent of new single-family homes had a garage for three or more cars. Earlier surveys didn't even have that category, asking only about garages for two or more cars.

It sometimes seems all that space is not even used for cars, but for stuff. Homeowners can spend as much as \$20,000 on new cabinets, customized storage racks and color-coordinated, stain-resistant flooring, making the humble garage the latest place for homeowners to show off their wealth.

But for Carroccio and other car enthusiasts, buying a house with a large garage, expanding an existing garage or even adding custom-designed space is more necessary than status symbol. A garage protects cars from exposure and thus increases their resale value. For this reason, popular auto magazines such as *Hemmings Motor News* have a special section of real estate classified ads devoted to properties with large garages.

"Better shope means better value," said John Powell of Bowie, Md., who owns a landscaping company and a nine-car garage. But even though their cars might be worth a lot, who really wants to sell them? "I will get rid of them when I get nothing," Powell said, and "then they will become my children's."

Before Carroccio moved in last winter, he and his father, Charlie, 57, and his uncle Paul, 47, tucked their antique cars in various garages around Maryland, including one at Charlie Carroccio's law office. They shuttled between the various garages and spent more time getting to their cars than working on them. When Carroccio bought his house and its 1,748-square-foot garage, he laid out three separate rooms, each with a



Just behind Brian Carroccio's three-bedroom home in Rockville, Md., is a garage so mammoth that if it were attached to the house it would dwarf it. The two-story, nine-car garage consumes the modest backyard.



According to 2004 Census Bureau statistics, 19 percent of new single-family homes had a garage for three or more cars. Here, Leonard Paquette babies his Ford's — a 1966 Mustang and a 1931 Model A — at his Woodbridge, Va., home.

designated purpose. One room serves as storage for two cars not being worked on, and a second is the workshop, with space for two vehicles. The third area, now affectionately referred to as "the showroom," is home to five cars. The walls are covered mostly with British automotive paraphernalia, a salute to the homeland of many of the Carroccio cars.

The workshop is stocked with just about everything an amateur mechanic would need, including an engine crane and a mini refrigerator. Now the family is able to spend more time in the garage working on their projects — a 1918 Ford Model T and a 1980 Triumph Spitfire.

"I just never had a place to work on it," Charlie Carroccio said of his beloved Spitfire, which at one time sat in his law office garage. "There is always something to do."

When Leonard and Patricia Paquette of Woodbridge, Va., were shopping for a home in 1991, one of the items on their must-have list was a three-car garage.

"The Paquettes are members of the Bull Run Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America, and their hobby is restoring classic cars — before finding their current home, the couple worked on restoring their 1966 Mustang convertible in a cramped one-car garage."

"I needed more room," said Leonard Paquette, 52, a production engineering manager. "I am not going to put a rusty something sitting (outside) on blocks. ... I want to get along with the neighbors."

With more projects than their original three-car garage could handle, the couple added an unattached three-

car garage in 2003. One thing is strikingly similar about the Carroccios' garage and the Paquettes': There isn't a lawn mower, trash can or bicycle to be found. For those things, each family has built a separate shed.

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"I needed more room. I am not going to put a rusty something sitting (outside) on blocks. ... I want to get along with the neighbors."

—Leonard Paquette, 52, a production engineering manager

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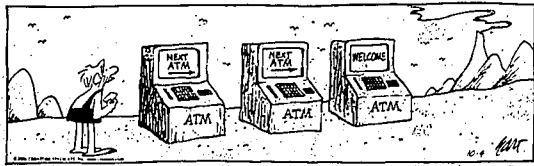
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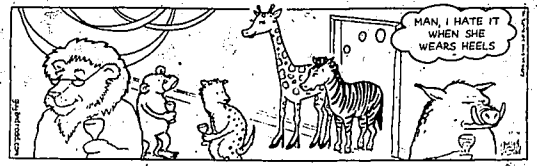
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Pickles By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequiter By Wiley



Strange Brew By John Deering



Aquarius: Give partner some space

IF OCT. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In the upcoming months you are likely to sparkle with a special quality that draws others closer like moths to a flame. Since the most important motivations that guide your life are undergoing an essential change, you may not feel settled or willing to commit to a favorite romantic partner, a new job or a different career direction. By January however, you will be firm about your desires and a bit wiser than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rev up your engines. Start matters that need wide spread publicity, especially if they depend upon a partner. Like a feather duster you've got a talent for getting in and out of tight corners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Come together. Linking up with others for a common cause might enhance your public image. Concentrate on spreading your influence far and wide and making new alliances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get a breath of fresh air. Open up the mental windows and inhale new ideas, absorb unusual perspectives, and focus in on exotic places. Put a

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

plan in motion that requires creative flair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sweetness and light wins popularity. A positive outlook helps you achieve compromise. Focus your energies on learning and studies that broaden your outlook or provide important insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Toot your own horn. You may experience a fleeting case of stardom. Relationships will evolve at the proper pace, without any meddling, but there might be temporary surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change is good. The inner hippie lurking beneath surface may take control of actions for a few hours today. Your best response? Being open-minded and casually accepting the unusual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rock on. Take a temporary trip down memory lane and listen to '60s music, throw on some love beads and put a peace sign on your bumper. It might be necessary to be "way out" to "fit in."

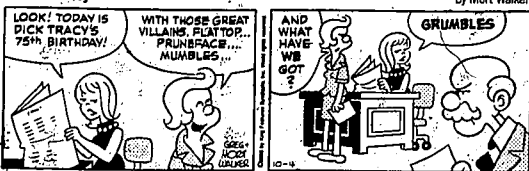
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your friends are all sweating the latest new look, it might be time to update yours. It could be the perfect time to experiment with a new hobby or interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conjure up appreciative audience. Sound financial habits and brilliant strategies could act as your claim to fame. Be alert for changing circumstances in the business world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't expect your latest hookup to "check in" and account for every minute of his or her day. Love sometimes requires that you are a best friend as well as a lover.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No stereotypical roles fit you! If faced by conventional thought, you may feel like a square peg trying to fit into a round hole. By embracing nontraditional "ideas" and actions you can shine.

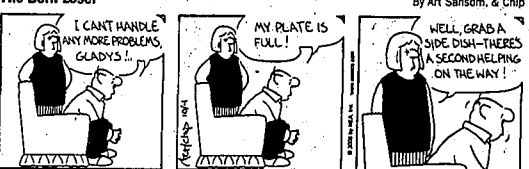
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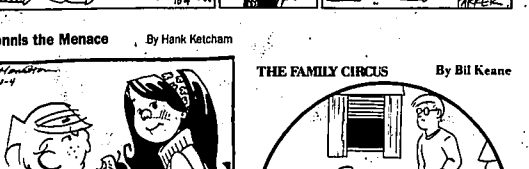
Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace

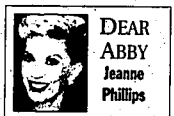


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Girl must tell parents of sister's risky game

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Cindy," and some of her friends have been playing the "choking game" where you deprive yourself of oxygen by trying something around your neck in order to get high. They say it's safe because they do it with someone else there to make sure they're OK. However, last week there was an article in the paper about a boy who died doing it.



young reason to marry anyone. You have described a young man who is immature and self-destructive. It's time to call it quits, but before you do, contact Jeremy's family -- preferably his parents -- and warn them that their son may need psychiatric help once you tell him the wedding is off. (It's the truth.) Then tell him in the presence of your family and, because he is unstable, put some distance between the two of you after you deliver the bad news.

Cindy asks me to monitor her while she does it in our room. I don't want to help her, but she says she's "hooked" on the highs she gets. I'm afraid if I refuse, she'll do it anyway. I love my sister very much and would never forgive myself if something happened to her.

lives, you should inform your parents immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old. I have seen you help many people through your column, and I'm hoping you can help me. I have been with my fiancé, "Jeremy," for three years, and I used to be crazy about him. Now that our wedding day is approaching, I'm beginning to have second thoughts about our entire relationship. He constantly has to know where I am and what I'm doing. He also has a temper. If I don't make him smile first priority all the time, he gets mad and we end up in a huge fight.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 20s and have a close bond with a younger female cousin of mine. We are good friends and enjoy being together. Sometimes when we go to a restaurant or a movie together, people give me funny looks. I guess they assume I am an adult who is taking advantage of a young girl. What can I do to get people to realize she's just a younger cousin?

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Cindy," and some of her friends have been playing the "choking game" where you deprive yourself of oxygen by trying something around your neck in order to get high. They say it's safe because they do it with someone else there to make sure they're OK. However, last week there was an article in the paper about a boy who died doing it.

I am about ready to call it quits, but I'm afraid because of the emotional state he is in. The last time I tried to end the relationship, Jeremy tried to kill himself. I need to know if I should say "I do" even though he and I aren't exactly getting along right now.

DEAR OLDER COUSIN: Ignore them. Evil is in the eye of the beholder. Don't make something your problem when it really isn't.

Jeanne Phillips writes under the pseudonym of Abby Van Dyke. Contact Dear Abby at www.dearabby.com.

Rather attack happened on this day in 1986

This day in history: On Oct. 4, 1986, a thug or two attacked Dan Rather on the street while shouting something he heard as "What's the frequency, Kenneth?"

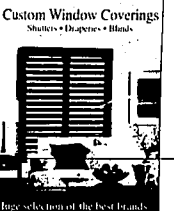


Random kinds of facts: Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

In 1946, the University of Pennsylvania unveiled the first electronic digital computer. The Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer (ENIAC, as it was called), weighed 30 tons, measured 1,500 square feet, and dimmed the lights of the city of Philadelphia when first turned on.

What's defined as "the" dis-

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The Guardian (13) In Digital Surround Sound Wed 6:45 - 9:20 Thurs 12:45 - 1:45 - 2:45 - 3:45

Gridiron Gang In Stereo Surround Sound Wed 7:00 - 9:15 Thurs 12:30 - 2:00 - 2:45 - 3:15

Open Season In Stereo Surround Sound Wed 7:15 - 9:30 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:45

School for Scoundrels (13) In Stereo Surround Sound Wed 7:30 - 9:45 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:45

TWIN 12 1000 N. 1st St. 238-1111

Pirates of the Caribbean 2 In Stereo Surround Sound Wed 7:00 - 9:15 Thurs 12:30 - 2:00 - 2:45 - 3:15

Open Season (PG) Wed 7:30 - 9:15 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:45

Invincible (PG) Wed 7:30 - 9:45 Thurs 12:45 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30 - 3:45

School for Scoundrels (13) Thurs 12:45 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30 - 3:45

Accepted (13) Wed 7:25 - 9:35 Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:25 - 3:35

Jackass (13) Wed 7:30 - 9:25 Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:25 - 3:35

Wicker Man (13) Wed 7:30 - 9:45 Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30 - 3:45

The Covenant (13) Wed 7:30 - 9:45 Thurs 12:30 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30 - 3:45

The Guardian (13) Wed 7:30 - 9:30 Thurs 12:30 - 3:30 - 3:45 - 9:45

Flyboys (13) Wed 7:45 - 9:30 Thurs 12:00 - 1:15 - 2:45

Gridiron Gang (13) Wed 7:45 - 9:30 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:30

All the Kings Men (13) Wed 7:45 - 9:30 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:30

MONSTER HOUSE All Stars \$1.00 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:30

WILD WILD WEST All Stars \$1.00 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:30

ODYSSEY 6 Beerfest in Aug 9:00

Walt Disney's Cars (PG) Adults 12 - Kids 41 Wed 7:00 - 9:25 Thurs 12:30 - 2:00 - 2:45 - 3:25

Talladega Nights (13) Wed 7:30 - 9:45 Thurs 12:45 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30 - 3:45

Little Miss Sunshine (R) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

Jet Li's Fearless (13) Wed 7:15 - 9:30 Thurs 12:45 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30

The Illusionist (13) Wed 7:15 - 9:30 Thurs 12:30 - 2:45 - 3:00 - 3:15 - 3:30

Barnyard (PG) Wed 7:00 - 9:00 Thurs 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:15

Erin's Game House Thurs 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:00

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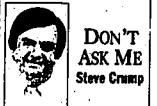
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Now is the autumn of our discontent

Beautiful time of the year, isn't it? The trees are turning gold and red, the daytime temperatures settle into the 70s and southern Idaho—which by nature is sort of a harsh place—seems as if it's about a mile and a quarter down the road from the Garden of Eden. For you, maybe. I met a woman at a church fundraiser Saturday whose watery eyes were just about swollen shut. She sucked on an inhaler every 90 seconds or so and had Kleenexes stuffed in every pocket. "You look miserable," I said, overlooking the obvious. "I'm just guessing, but I don't guess fall is your favorite season of the year."



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

"Let me tell you about fall," she sniffed, sounding a little like Elmer Fudd on helium. "Weed pollen came along in the middle of August, sugary pollen kicked in about September, and then the harvest stirred dust into the mix. Then came the (forest and range) fires, which made it impossible for me to go out of the house at all during the second week in September. All of that developed into bronchitis.

"Most people look forward to autumn," she said. "If I could, I'd spend it in Alaska."

As we were chatting, both of us were shoeing away squadrons of flies. Dinner was being prepared in the church's kitchen and served on a table in the corner, which meant that all the doors in the building were open.

I was drinking coffee out of a Styrofoam cup. Two flies—in no particular respect that I can remember—came soaring out of the stratosphere and plunged to their death in the steaming liquid, sending a small wave of hot coffee onto the rim of my white shirt.

"Did I mention that I hate fall?" the woman said. "She's got a strong case, you know. Autumn and especially Indian summer in Idaho—is a season of wretched excess.

Way too many fallen leaves, way too many falling flies, way too much pollen—basically more nature than can be consumed locally.

And Idaho weather, which is never timid at any other time of the year, becomes notoriously wimpy in October.

Everybody knows that a hard freeze is due between Columbus Day and Halloween, but autumn can't seem to pull the trigger. We'll have frost-tinged marigolds blooming on Election Day.

Meanwhile, other who run a succession of small cafes in eastern Idaho, always choose October for their vacation. She'd lock up their business, get on a Greyhound bus and go to Nevada and play slot machines for a couple of weeks.

"Once asked her why. When the files outnumber the customers by about 20-to-1, you're not going to sell many cinnamon rolls with raisins," she explained.

"Cinnamon rolls with raisins?" I replied. "Folks just hate it when the raisins are moving."

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Wells student arrested in shooting threat

By Marianne Kobak
For the Times-News
ELKO — A Wells teenager was arrested Monday after he allegedly threatened to shoot his classmates and brought a knife to school. James A. Appelberg, 16, was arrested on a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon in school. Elko County sheriff's deputies were called to Wells-High School at 9:30 a.m. after Appelberg allegedly threatened to bring a gun to the school to "harm others."

Deputies did not find a firearm on Appelberg when he was arrested but they did find a folding knife with a three-inch blade. The knife was confiscated, said Mary Pitts, sheriff's office public relations officer. Elko Juvenile Task Force officers took over the investigation and through multiple sources reportedly found that Appelberg had made comments including that he was going to bring a gun to school, officers said. He also allegedly threatened that if people did not stop

ganging up on him, he was going to start shooting. Appelberg and another Wells High School student reportedly were involved in a fight at a football game in Wells. "Whenever we get threats like this, we're going to send all our resources," Pitts said.

Bring out your dead ... animals

What to do with dead livestock

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We all know what happens to livestock after it's taken to market. But what happens if an animal dies before it's slaughtered for food? The Idaho Administrative Procedures Act, part of the Idaho Code, outlines how to dispose of dead livestock in compliance with the law. Essentially, farmers have eight options — from burial to letting the animal decompose. In Magic Valley, rendering is the popular option. Of the seven rendering plants endorsed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, three are in Magic Valley. Another, Darling International in Boise, services this area.

monthly fee, \$250, for a rendering service. When one in his herd goes down, "I put a red flag at the end of the road. That lets 'em know I have a pickup," he said. The red flag flies about twice a week. Here is a summary of dead-livestock removal options under the law:

- **Rendering**
Dead livestock can be taken to rendering facilities, and some facilities will pick up the dead animal. Special rules: Animals held for pickup must be screened from public view in a dry area.
- **Burial**
Burying dead livestock is OK, so long as the animal is buried at least 3 feet deep.

Special rules: The burial site must be 300 feet from any wells or other water supplies and residences and at least 100 feet from public roads.

- **Landfill disposal** is allowed under certain conditions. The agriculture department must approve of the landfill, and the landfill must be willing to accept dead livestock.
- **Composting**
Adding a dead animal to a compost pile is allowed.
- **Digestion**
Digestion is a form of composting that uses an acid wash.
- **Incineration**
Incinerating dead livestock is acceptable at sites approved by the agriculture department.
- **Burning**
Not allowed.

• **Decomposition**
Farmers can simply do nothing, too. As long as the animal dies naturally, it's OK to let it decompose where it lies.

Special rules: The decomposing animal must be 1,320 feet from any water, public road and any residence not owned by the owner of the dead animal.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3234 or at matt.christensen@enr.net



Photo Submitted by BRETZ MEDIA/The Post-Newsweek

Idaho native named state BLM director

Times-News staff

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has appointed an Idaho native to direct the state office. Tom Dyer, a Fruitland native who served as director of the Burley BLM district from 1991 to 1995, has been serving as the acting director of the BLM's office of fire and aviation since April and was previously the deputy assistant director for renewable resources and planning at the BLM's headquarters office in Washington, D.C. "Tom brings a wealth of in-depth knowledge and broad experience to the many natural resource issues facing Idaho," Bureau of Land Management Director Kathleen Clarke said.

"I have a high level of regard for and confidence in him and am pleased that he has agreed to serve in this vital position. This appointment is good for the American public and good for the people of Idaho." Dyer will oversee the management of more than 12 million federal acres of public lands — lands that provide recreation, grazing, renewable energy, forestry, wildlife and other natural resources. He will manage about 600 employees and an annual budget of about \$50 million. "Idaho is my home, and while I've lived and worked in other places throughout the years, there's no other place I'd rather be," Dyer said. "I started my career here as a forestry

technician and am thrilled to be coming back to lead Idaho BLM." He began his federal career with the Forest Service in 1971 as a forestry technician in Idaho City. From there, Dyer moved to Oregon to work at the Umpqua National Forest in Roseburg, Ore., and the BLM's Vale District Office as a fire control officer. He also held positions in the minerals program with the BLM in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Jackson, Miss. From the Southeast, Dyer moved back to Idaho to positions in the BLM Idaho Falls District and Burley District. In 1993, he accepted the District Manager/ Forest Supervisor position in Burns, Ore.

Dyer graduated from the University of Idaho's College of Mines in Moscow, with bachelor's degrees in geography and geology. He also received an associate's degree in forestry and range technology from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He also attended the Northern Arizona University Forest and Range School in Flagstaff. Dyer and his wife, Cindy, both raised in Fruitland, have two grown sons, Ben Dyer, 26, and his wife live in Idaho Falls. Nate Dyer, 24, a recent graduate of Boise State University, lives in Boise. When not working, Dyer's interests include fly fishing, bird hunting and riding down the road on his Indian motorcycle.

Man hurt while taking lessons on hang glider

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

DECELO — An Evanston, Wyo., man escaped serious injury when he crashed a hang glider into Test Hill south of here Saturday.

The man was a student of veteran hang glider Frank Gillette of Declo and had been successfully completing short stints in the glider when the two took it to Test Hill for a longer flight just before noon.

According to Gillette, on the first flight of the mountain student, whom he did not identify, banked into a turn and was unable to pull it out of the turn because his speed was too slow.

"I told him via the radio to speed up, but he said he was unable to tell what I was saying," Gillette said. "I've had similar things happen, but the students have always been able to recover. I wasn't sure if he just froze or if he could hear me. He put the glider right back into the hill.

The student was not conscious when Gillette reached him, so Gillette called 911.

"I can't say enough for those guys," Gillette said, praising emergency responders. "They arrived here very quickly and did a good job." Gillette said when the student regained consciousness he was coherent and was told the EMS crew he was fine. He did not want to go into the hospital initially, but was convinced to go in just to be checked out. The man had only a single broken rib and no other visible injuries. He stayed in the hospital overnight for observation and returned to Evanston Sunday. Gillette talked with him (Monday), Gillette said. "He said he's taking it easy because he is a little sore, but otherwise fine."

Federal prosecutors will also seek death penalty against Duncan in 2005 abductions

Suspect already faces death penalty in Idaho court

By Nicholas K. Geranos
Associated Press writer

SPokane, Wash. — Federal prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty when they charge registered sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III in the abduction of two children, a move that may spark new efforts to settle Idaho state charges against him, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

She declined to say exactly what federal charges Duncan would face, which she acknowledged were made Tuesday's announcement unusual.

"There has been so much speculation about what we would do, that we think it is appropriate to make the announcement now," McNeil said.

Duncan, 43, a Tacoma native, already faces the death penalty if he is convicted in an Idaho court on three counts of murder. He is accused of using a hammer to kill the children's mother, Brenda Groene; her fiancé, Mark McKenzie; and Groene's 13-year-old son, Slade, in May 2005 at the family's home east of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Court documents allege Duncan, who spent most of his adult life in Washington prisons for sexual crimes against children, committed the slayings so he could kidnap the two children for sex. The federal decision could have implications for the state case as Shasta's father, Steve Groene, would prefer that the case be settled so his daughter

would not have to testify against Duncan in court. Steve Groene was recovering from cancer surgery in Seattle on Tuesday and not available for comment.

Duncan's public defender, John Adams, has said he would be open to a plea bargain if the state agreed not to seek the death penalty. Otherwise, he has warned, Shasta Groene may have to face Duncan in court through 20 years of appeals.

Adams was out of his office Tuesday and not available for comment. Kootenai County, Idaho, Prosecutor Bill Douglas and the families of some of the murder victims have been adamant that capital punishment remain an option.

Shasta Groene, now 8, is the only survivor of the attack on her family's home, and of the subsequent ordeal in which the children were held for seven weeks and abused at a remote Montana campsite. Court documents indicate she has provided a wealth of details to investigators and her eyewitness testimony is likely to be devastating to Duncan's

defense during the trial that begins on Oct. 16 in Coeur d'Alene.

Roger Peven, Duncan's federal public defender, said the decision by the U.S. attorney was not a surprise. Peven traveled to Washington, D.C., in late September to discuss the case with the Justice Department's capital case unit.

Peven said he hoped the federal decision might push Douglas to seek a settlement in the state case.

"What this does offer is not avoidance of a trial, but avoidance of appeals, which can take a decade or two," Peven said of the state case. "If the case is settled in state court, there would be no appeals."

Kootenai County Commissioner Katie Brodie told a newspaper on Monday that settling the state case is likely to save the county at least \$1 million in trial costs. "If we're able to plead it to life without parole and let the federal system do their thing, I think the benefits to Kootenai County are great," Brodie told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Betty M. Mavecamp of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E.; burial at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert "Bob" Blase Jimenez of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah.

Howard R. Thompson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Marian Priestley Davis of Twin Falls, service at 4:30 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Arnold A. Chalborné of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N., in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with a gathering for a final committal service.

Dolores "Dee" Lancaster of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Crisencia "Tribe" Solosabal of Rupert, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.

Sylvia Kaye Dunn of Jerome, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Grace B. Porter

JEHOME — Grace B. Porter, 98, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2006, in Jerome. The funeral will be conducted at noon Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Rich Moore

JEHOME — Rich Moore, 56, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Pearly L. Carrico

NAMPA — Pearly Lillian Carrico, 89, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006, at Sunbridge Rehabilitation and Living Center in Nampa. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Carmen J. Olson

HAZELTON — Carmen J. Olson, 84, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at a Free Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To place a message in an individual online guest-book, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Aelard B. (Al) Meistad



WENDELL — Aelard B. (Al) Meistad of Wendell, Idaho, passed away peacefully Oct. 02, 2006, in Salt Lake City, Utah, of heart failure. His loving wife and daughter were by his side.

Al was born in Holcombe, Wis., on Aug. 23, 1916, to Annie and Hons Meistad. He married Maxine Jenkins of Wendell on April 18, 1942. After their marriage, he went to work as a mechanic at the Ford dealership for Roy Dean in Wendell. After that, in 1946, he went to work for the Desoto Plymouth-GMC dealership in Wendell for the Gates Brothers. As he always wanted to have his own business, in 1950 he purchased the Chevrolet Old dealership and operated it until he retired in 1967. He was a member of the

United Methodist Church of Wendell. Al served as a Wendell City councilman for four years, a volunteer fireman for 25 years and served on the Wendell Senior Citizen Housing Authority Board for 12 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Maxine Meistad; daughter, Marcia A. Olson; son-in-law, Lewis Olson of Salt Lake City, Utah; sister, Leona Nelson of LaCrosse, Wis.; grandson, Erik Tipton of Boise, Idaho; and three step-grandchildren, Eric, Jacob and Trina Olson.

The funeral will be at the United Methodist Church, in Wendell, Idaho, on Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. Visitation for family and friends will be from 11 a.m. until service time at the church. Interment will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Larry Gene Moore



PAUL — Larry Gene Moore was born the third of four sons to Emilie Kerbs Moore and Jacob Moore on Oct. 21, 1940, in Burley, Idaho. As a lifelong farmer and a born and bred Christian, he died Monday, Oct. 2, 2006.

Larry is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, the three children, Gary, Lorie and Randy; and two grandsons, John and James. Additional family members including aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews also survive him.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Elmer, Irvine and Gerald.

Larry was devoted to his loving family and friends. He now rests in the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Mike Kestler officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour prior to the funeral Thursday at the church.

Inez Bonita Richardson

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — Inez Bonita Treffy Kelley Richardson was born Aug. 9, 1910, in Bridgerton, Wash., to Snyder Treffy and Irma Bridgerton Treffy, and died Sept. 30, 2006.

Inez was married to Victor L. Kelley for 25 years and to Earl R. Richardson for 26 years. She lived most of her life in

Hazelton and Twin Falls, Idaho. Inez moved to the Portland, Ore., area in 1932 to live closer to her family.

She is survived by her son, Eldon (Jack) Kelley; daughter, Norma Jean Kelley Worley; one grandson; three granddaughters; six great-grandsons; and one great-granddaughter. No service is planned.

Lester LeRoy Saunders



HAZELTON — Lester LeRoy Saunders, 87, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho, with his loving wife at his side.

Lester was born in Walla, Wash., on Aug. 14, 1919, to Roy E. Saunders and Nellie Evaline B. Le Saunders.

At age 10 or 11, he moved to Hazelton with his family and worked on the farm with his father.

After graduating from Hazelton High School, Les married Ellen Ingram of Hazelton. To this union, two daughters were born, Roma Marks and Lois Ann Henderson. Ellen preceded Les in death in 1977. In 1993, Les married Vi DeGiorgio and also gained a stepson, Jeff DeGiorgio, and a step-granddaughter, Brianne DeGiorgio.

Les had many careers over his lifetime, including the family farm, a cold storage and meat processing business in Hazelton along with trucking business, and he also owned and operated a trucking business that also ran the school buses. Les then bought the family farm and converted it into cattle ranching business, which he ran for many years until Vi said "That's enough," so they retired and did some traveling.

Les enjoyed many accomplishments over his lifetime. He was a North Side Canal Company Board member for 45 years and a Committee of Nine member. He served on the Committee of Nine as chairman from 1978 to 1980.

Les was active in the building and repair of dams along the Upper Snake and was always interested in efficient water use. Les was inducted into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame in 1984. He was a charter member of the Hazelton Lions Club, a member of the Jerome Elks and a member of the Jerome Country Club. Les's hobbies included golf, fishing and playing bridge. Les was a master bridge player and had competed in many tournaments in the past.

Les is survived by his loving wife of 24 years, Vi of Hazelton, Idaho; his daughter, Roma Marks of Kona, Hawaii; his grandson, Jeff DeGiorgio of Providence, Utah; his step-granddaughter, Brianne DeGiorgio, five grandchildren, Joan Marie, Sue Henderson, Bruce Henderson, Gary Henderson and Scott Marks; and two great-grandchildren. Les was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Ellen; and his daughter, Lois Ann Henderson.

Funeral services for Les will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, ID 83301, with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at White Mortuary.

Memorial contributions in Les's name may be given to the Presbyterian Church in Hazelton or to the senior center in Eden and may be given to any Mortuary staff member for forwarding.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Minidoka District Scouts hold October activities

RUPERT — Minidoka District Scout Roundtable will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the East Minidoka Middle School. All Scout leaders are invited.

A district committee meeting at 7 p.m. will include information on the Fall Camporee scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Leader Specific Training on Oct. 14 is training for those who have not yet been trained for the position they hold in the scouting program.

Upcoming events include the Cabaret on Nov. 3 at the Burley Best Western Inn and Scouting for Food, with bags delivered about Oct. 28 with pick up Nov. 4.

Pinochle starts at senior center

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will have pinochle at 1 p.m. every Thursday starting this week at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The bargain center is having a \$2 bag sale for the month of October, beginning Friday. A large variety of good, usable items, all you can get in the bag for \$2.

The monthly pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday the center. The public is invited.

Lions Club raises funds for sight program

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Lions Club will take to the streets Friday and Saturday during Oktoberfest to raise funds as part of the annual White Cane Day.

Funds donated by community members will be used for the International Lions Sight First Campaign.

The Twin Falls Lions Club meets at noon Wednesdays at the Jade Buffet. For more information, contact Cheryl Callen at 543-6566 or callencepa@yahoo.com.

Recreation club cleans roadway, holds cook-off

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold an Adopt-A-Highway activity beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the West Magic Resort lot.

A women's cook-off also will be held Saturday. Food items need to be registered by 6 p.m. All entries must be homemade. Categories are appetizers, salads, breads and side dishes and main dishes and desserts. Awards will be given for first, second and third places.

The West Magic Recreation Club will hold its annual general meeting at 7 a.m. Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

with location depending on the weather. For more information, call 487-3250.

Old Settlers group will hold dinner meeting

HEYBURN — The 88th annual Old Settlers dinner will be held at noon Saturday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

The program, "Honoring Our Century Farms," will recognize the farms in Minidoka County that are 100 years old or more. Also being honored will be individuals who were born in the Kimima and the settlers from the 1950's

Northside Project

Cost is \$12 per person, which includes dinner and the Old Settlers fee. The public is invited. For more information, call 436-3982.

Vulture group holds annual bean feed

FAIRFIELD — Vulture 450 will hold its annual bean feed from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall. Cost is \$4 per person; all proceeds go to nurses training. For more information, call Gene Behunin 934-5756.

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Buhl artist displays work at Fossil Beds Visitor Center

HAGERMAN — Artwork by Rosl M. Eckert of Buhl is on display through Tuesday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center, 224 N. State St. The center is open from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Mondays. Eckert's work features oil paintings of Big game, and fossil scenes representing the mountains and scenery that Eckert says

drew her to Idaho 25 years ago. Eckert's paintings also can be viewed on her Web site at www.fossilbeds.com. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

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BURLEY CLASS OF 1946



The Burley High School class of 1946 held its 60-year reunion recently. From left arr, first row: Hope Simmons Richards, Nan Welsey Shults, Karma Freestone Edington, Mary Sandell Fax, Lorraine Hanks Hogg, Dorothy Martin Siscock, Ada Mae Tanner Anderson, Bob Meiners, Deloss Stoker and Don Melrose; second row: Ruth Holyoak Ballams, Nyla Matthews Larson, Marion Sorenson Clayton, Ed Bortz, Grant Wyatt, Betty Mitten Poulton, Elaine Stanger Toolson, Marjorie Bann Worwood, Celia Frost Gilmore and Reed Wilson; third row: Les Day, Calvin Crane, Marjorie White Day, Lois Gunderson Mortensen, Raola Drake Crane, Lillian Ruggitt McMuray, Waldo Faught, Richard Holyoak, Nola Belle Dummer Holyoak, Maxine Price Taylor, Mary Redfield Dyes, Kenneth McBride and Vaughn Hobson; back row: Vinton Walker Darrington, Gene Stoker, Hal Lake, Max Crane, Gordon McEwen, Harry Heinze, Dennis Bywater, Carlos Prewell, Don Worthington, Dean Simmons, Carl Hogg, Kenneth McBride and Vaughn Hobson.

Minidoka health fair Saturday

Times-News system overview including cholesterol, thyroid and iron. Those being tested should expect water for 10 to 12 hours before testing.

New this year per physician request will be a complete blood count for cell analysis for \$10. This is a more complete picture for the annual physical exam and targets infections and anemia.

Early blood draws can be done between 7 and 9 a.m. Monday through Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital laboratory and results can be picked up at the health fair (except those drawn Friday before the fair).

Blood chemistry will be available for \$30. This is a body

Local student wins FFA scholarship

BURLEY — The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,600 United Dairymen of Idaho scholarship to Jill Searle. David Gochmour, Mindi Bowen and Tyler Seamons of the Burley FFA.

Seamons has been actively involved in baseball, working with his Supervised Agriculture Experience, held a chapter office and earned his State FFA Degree. He was sponsored by Cal Stores.

Searle was a chapter officer, earned her State FFA Degree and plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Brigham Young University-Idaho. She was sponsored by United Dairymen of Idaho.

Gochmour has been a chapter officer, member of the state winning soils team and state parliamentary procedure team, dairy and state high individual in the pipe fitting component of the ag mechanics contest and state winner in forage production and will represent Idaho on the national level. He was sponsored by Pioneer Equipment Company.

Bowen has served as chapter president, earned her State FFA Degree and will pursue a degree at Utah State University. She was sponsored by Cal Stores.

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7:35 • 9:30 (PG-13)

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about your health...



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month during the month of October, women can walk in without an appointment for a screening mammogram on Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 pm at St. Luke's Magic Valley Women's imaging Services (660 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls).

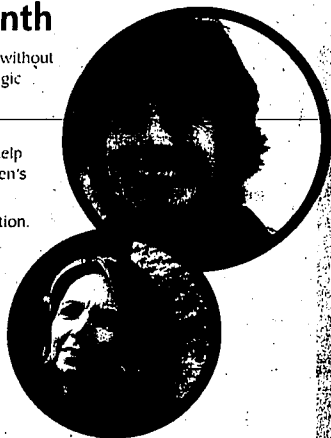
New mammogram scheduling line: 737-2981.

Take good care of yourself! A scheduler is available Monday-Friday between 9 am-5:30 pm to help you schedule your screening mammogram. Appointment times at St. Luke's Magic Valley Women's Imaging Services are available from 7:30 am-5:30 pm.

Make sure every mother, daughter, sister and wife knows that the best protection is early detection. There is no sure way to prevent breast cancer, but women can take measures to catch it early on when it is easiest to treat.

Breast Cancer Support Group

This ongoing group offers support, information, hope and humor for those dealing with breast cancer — newly diagnosed or long-time breast cancer survivors (male or female), their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. FREE. For more information, contact Lydia Gilman at 732-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.



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Back School - 737-2126 (\$25)

HeartSaver CPR - 737-2007 (\$25)

Squeaky Joints Class (Arthritis Aquatics)

- 734-2336 (\$3/ea. or 12/\$30)

Smoking Cessation - 734-5906 (Free)

Parkinson Disease Exercise - 737-2126 (Free)

HeartAdvantage Screenings - 737-2050 (Free)

Group: Many support groups are available at St. Luke's and in our community. For more information, call Community Connections at 737-2065 or visit www.mvrc.org.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Personal ad uncovers an old mystery of romance and death

By Blaise Harde
The Washington Post

KALISPELL, Mont. — Teenage lovers from Canada, they were flying south to elope and begin new lives in the United States.

Their plan was to ditch a small, rented Cessna in a remote lake here in the Flathead Valley of northwest Montana. They had packed a cubby with an extra life preserver in a watertight bag, along with about \$20,000 in cash.

The girl drowned. Dianne Babcock, 18, of Vancouver, B.C., sank with the plane to the bottom of Bitterroot Lake. When Sheriff's deputies fished her out of 244 feet of water, she still had her seat belt on. That was 24 years ago.

The boy vanished. Jerilyn Amrozuk, 19 in 1982, fled with his extra clothes and the money, which had been withdrawn from the young woman's savings account in Vancouver, according to Flathead County Sheriff Keith Dupont.

And Amrozuk stayed vanished — even after charges of negligent homicide were filed against him, even after being featured on two episodes of "America's Most Wanted."

Until late August, that's when police in the wealthy Dallas suburb of Plano arrested him at his home, where a \$70,000 Dodge Viper was in his driveway and a swimming pool was in his back yard.

He had found his way to Texas just a few days after the plane sank in Montana. For 23 years, he had used a generic American name, Michael Lee Smith.

He was single. For the past six years, he had been living in Plano on a wide residential street that one neighbor described to reporters as resembling Wisteria Lane in "Desperate Housewives," with big houses, big trees and young moms at home. He reportedly ran a company out of his home that designed computers for racing cars.

Smith told police his real name was Amrozuk and asked for a lawyer. Last month, a Montana deputy sheriff fetched him back to Kalispell, where he is being held without bail. He is due in court on Thursday to enter a

plea on the negligent-homicide charge.

A personal ad on Yahoo, it seems, did him in. "A couple of things about me: I am honest and don't cheat," the ad played. Amrozuk, a k a Smith, wrote in a mat-seeking-woman ad that was posted until late August. He listed his age as 34 in the ad, although he is 43. "I also believe in love," he wrote, "but that you come across in your life that are very special, but there are very few of them that you can call 'soul-mates.'"

A woman who remains anonymous read the ad and met the man who wrote it. He hid her real name and his real date of birth. She Googled him and found a year-old online story from the Daily Inter Lake, a newspaper here in Flathead County, about the mystery of the girl at the bottom of the lake and the boy who vanished. She telephoned Dupont in Kalispell on Aug. 28.

"She was very legitimate-sounding and knew things that only Jerry could have known," said the man who wrote it. At the end of this year and whose career had been vexed by his long hunt for Amrozuk. Within two days, Plano police had Amrozuk in handcuffs.

As a deputy sheriff, Dupont was at Bitterroot Lake when Babcock was pulled up. She was pretty, with long brown hair, he recalled, and the cold, deep water had preserved her beauty. Her seat belt was fastened. Its buckle turned inside out but it was not jammed. He easily unsnapped it. Her collarbone had been fractured, but he said there was no indication — her fingernails were unbroken, her hands unscratched — that she had panicked and fought to try to unsnap the belt. An autopsy found that she had drowned; it also found signs of a recent abortion, Dupont said.

"He managed to get himself out, but he didn't manage to get the engine started," Dupont said. "Why did he run, and why has he been missing for 24 years? What deep, dark secret does he have that he doesn't want anybody to know?"

Answers to those questions may be found in Amrozuk deals with the felony charge of negligent homicide. Conviction could result in a 10-year prison term. He also faces federal charges of having

a fraudulent U.S. passport.

Amrozuk, who immigrated to Canada from Poland at 12, did try to explain the death of his girlfriend to at least one person. In the weeks between the crash and the discovery of her body, he placed several calls — from Montana, from New York and from Dallas — to a friend in Vancouver.

That friend notified the British Canadian Mounted Police, and when the last call came in, from Dallas, on Sept. 11, 1982, it was recorded. The rambling 71-page transcript suggests that Amrozuk, a novice pilot, had made a hash of the landing in Bitterroot Lake.

Flying into Montana from British Columbia on a "pitch dark" night, he was using instruments, dodging canyons and could not see the lake

before the plane hit water and flipped over, he said. "I am not sure which way I came out," said Amrozuk, but he said that within three or four seconds he was free of his seat belt and outside the aircraft, which began to sink.

His girlfriend was upside down in her seat, and "she said she could not take the belt off," he said. He said he could not save her before the plane went over.

He did not mention in that phone conversation how he managed to get his baggage and the money out of a fast-sinking plane.

More than anything, those are the questions Dupont wants answered — along with why the 19-year-old ran away to Texas, changed his name and stayed gone until police knocked on his door.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Blades celebrates 80th birthday

GOODING — Harold Blades will celebrate his 80th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Desert Hill Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W.

Blades

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces latest results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its results for Sept. 19.

North/south, first, Margarte Manning and Chuck Hunter; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Steve Woods and Kent Gillespie; and fourth, Pat Stephenson and Shirley Harris. East/west, first, Dee Keicher and Leo Moore; second, Warren and Faun McEntire; third, Jane Keicher

and Donna Moore; and fourth, Jan Huzinga and Naomi Lynch. Games are held at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served.

For parties and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3937 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

Buhl announces cast for "The Haunting of Hill House"

BUHL — The Buhl Drama Department announced the cast for the first production of the 2006-2007 theatre season. "The Haunting of Hill House" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the Buhl High School auditorium.

The cast includes Emily Pearson, Lisa Hernandez, Katie Busby, Joey Hurley, Tyler Byers, Tesla Herzinger and Britt Ruffing. Understudies are Suzie Villaro, Tim Slomp and Michayla Kwikis. The assistant director is Lillian Villaro, with production assistance from Kadoka Bolley, Julia Weismuller and Eduardo Martinez. The artistic director is David A. Blaszkewicz.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 7, 2006 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proponents, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and the Effect of Adoption, and the Statements for and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

H.J.R. 2

"Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Purpose H.J.R. 2

The proposed amendment would add a new Section 28 to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, stating that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in the state of Idaho.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, the proposed amendment would add to the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide that a marriage is only between a man and a woman. The language would be recognized by the state of Idaho and its political subdivisions of civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage. The language further prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from granting any or all of the legal benefits of marriage to civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment

1. Same gender marriages are not currently allowed under our statutes, and this amendment provides for the same prohibition at the state constitutional level to ensure that Idaho state courts do not give effect to the recognition of same gender marriages.
2. This amendment would prevent Idaho state courts from recognizing same gender marriages that are allowed in other states or other countries.
3. Because marriage is a public institution with special importance to society, the state of Idaho has a legitimate interest in establishing the marriage policy for its citizens.
4. This amendment does not prevent private industry from extending certain benefits to its employees nor does it limit a person's right to name medical and financial agents or to enter into contractual agreements.
5. This amendment does not deny any existing rights under Idaho law, but Idaho's current marriage laws could be weakened in the future without this amendment.

Statements AGAINST The Proposed Amendment

1. The amendment is not needed since Idaho Code already limits the right to marry to one man and one woman and does not recognize out-of-state marriages that are in conflict with Idaho public policy.
2. This amendment uses the term "domestic legal union," which is not defined and will likely result in costly and lengthy litigation.
3. Because this amendment is broadly drafted, it could be construed to prohibit domestic partners of private-sector employees who receive health and other benefits from access to Idaho courts to enforce such benefits.
4. This amendment could in the future deny same gender couples in committed relationships the protections and benefits available to married couples, such as access to spousal Social Security benefits upon a partner's death, automatic "next of kin" emergency medical decisions and "family member" hospital visitation rights.
5. Just as the United States Constitution's Equal Protection Clause guarantees equal treatment under the law for all persons, Idaho's Constitution is designed to protect liberties and should not be amended to exclude certain people from legal protections.

S.J.R. 107

"Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 18, Article VII, to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund to consist of eighty percent of the moneys received each year by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho, and any other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund by the legislature, including other moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund receives by bequest or private donation, to provide that such moneys shall remain inviolate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund's fair market value for the first twelve months of the preceding twenty-four months to the Idaho Millennium Income Fund, to provide that such distribution shall not exceed the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund's fair market value on the first business day of July; to create an Idaho Millennium Income Fund, subject to appropriation as provided by law, to consist of the disbursement from the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Income Fund as provided by law; and to provide that the remaining twenty percent of the moneys received by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho and the earnings thereon, shall be deposited to the Idaho Millennium Fund, to provide that the Idaho Millennium Fund may consist of any other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Fund by the legislature, including other moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Fund receives by bequest or private donation, to provide that moneys in the Idaho Millennium Fund shall be allowed to accumulate, but shall not exceed a maximum limit as determined by law, to provide that any amounts so accumulating in the Idaho Millennium Fund which exceed the maximum limit, shall be transferred, no less than once a year, to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and to provide that such moneys and earnings in the permanent endowment fund shall also remain inviolate and intact?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Purpose S.J.R. 107

The purpose of this proposed amendment is to create a permanent endowment fund into which 80 percent of the money received

annually as a result of the settlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The remaining 20 percent of the annual settlement will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. No portion of the permanent endowment fund, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or year 5 percent of the endowment fund's average monthly fair market value will be distributed as an income to the state that will be subject to appropriation. In addition, any money in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred annually to the permanent endowment fund.

Effect of Adoption

If the amendment is adopted, 80 percent of the tobacco settlement money Idaho receives each year will be deposited into a newly created permanent endowment fund and 20 percent will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. All money in the permanent endowment fund will remain in the fund, with the exception that every year 5 percent of the fund's average monthly fair market value will be deposited into an income fund that is subject to appropriation. In addition, each year any amount in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred to the permanent endowment fund.

Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment

1. Placing 80 percent of tobacco settlement money in a constitutional, permanent endowment fund will protect the settlement money from transfer to the General Fund in years of financial difficulty, while still allowing a fixed amount to be distributed and spent each year.
2. The creation of a permanent endowment fund to provide the State Treasurer with the opportunity to make long-term investments, at higher rates of return, with Idaho's tobacco settlement money.
3. Greater return on the long-term investment of money in the permanent endowment fund will result in more money being available for purposes such as tobacco prevention and cessation programs, and for relief to counties for the cost of caring for indigent persons with tobacco-related illnesses.

Statements AGAINST The Proposed Amendment

1. The proposed amendment is unnecessary because an existing law, already provides for a fund into which Idaho's tobacco settlement money is deposited, and the amount of the distribution of money from a permanent fund should not be fixed in the Idaho State Constitution.
2. The Idaho State Constitution is a legal blueprint for government in Idaho and a historical document that should not be changed for relatively minor matters, which can best be managed administratively. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the people of the state or in the event of a constitutional crisis.
3. Protection of the tobacco settlement money from transfer to the General Fund in years of financial difficulty for the purpose of balancing the budget can be achieved through governmental constraint rather than a constitutional amendment.

Published by Ben Ysursa
Secretary of State
State of Idaho

AROUND THE STATE

CALDWELL

Teen accused of bringing loaded guns to school

A 15-year-old Caldwell boy could face nearly two years in juvenile detention if convicted on charges that he brought two loaded guns to school.

Brandon Hays, 15, was arraigned Monday in 3rd District Juvenile Court. He was arrested Friday at Caldwell High School.

Canyon County prosecutors charged him with felony, aggravated assault, as well as carrying a gun into school and obstructing an officer, both misdemeanors.

A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 1. The charges carry a maximum sentence of 21 months in juvenile detention.

According to a police report, Sells, who does not attend Caldwell High School, went to the school with three teenage girls and fought with a student Friday morning.

As teachers broke up the fight, a loaded gun was dropped and all the fighting students fled, according to the report.

Sells was later identified on a school video surveillance tape. The video showed that Sells tried to pull out the gun during the fight, Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

embezzling more than \$30,000 from the organization has turned himself in to police.

James A. Harris, 37, arrived at his home last Fall. Police Department on Sunday. His parents accompanied him. Lt. Greg McLean said.

Harris had been wanted on a \$250,000 arrest warrant, for grand theft charges. He was being held in the Kootenai County Jail on Tuesday.

"On the advice of his attorney, he's not to talk to us," McLean said.

Scott Kralman, president of the board of the Post Falls Little League, said he is still trying to figure out how much money is missing.

Kralman said the board "can easily prove about \$30,000" was taken.

EAGLE

Ritch, panel release master state park plans

Gov. Jim Ritch and members of a state park committee on Tuesday released the design and master plan for the \$46-acre Eagle Island State Park.

The \$24 million park in suburban Eagle will feature a string of lakes and channels and a trail system. "This is an exciting opportunity to develop a park that will not only meet the needs of citizens today, but for future generations," Ritch said in a statement.

— The Associated Press

POST FALLS

Fugitive Little League coach turns himself in

A former Little League baseball trainer accused of

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Web site of teen charged in Idaho murder refers to Columbine

POCATELLO (AP) — An eastern Idaho high school sophomore charged in the murder of another student had a Web site with memorials to three victims of the 1999 Columbine High School shootings in Colorado.

Brian Draper's Web site has a page titled, "You will be missed." On it he memorializes three of the 13 students killed at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

Draper and Torrey Adamack,

both 16, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the Sept. 22 stabbing death of 16-year-old Cassie Jo Stoddard.

Stoddard was house-sitting for relatives at a home outside of Chubbuck when she was killed, police said. The relatives found her body in an upstairs living room when they returned home from vacation Sept. 24.

"All three were students at Pocatello High School.

Draper's Web site details how the three Columbine victims died. The last line at the bottom of the page has "More victims to come."

Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said police seized "different forms of weapons" while serving search warrants. He did not reveal what they were, and also declined to say if police had any evidence Draper and Adamack had planned any kind of

attacks, the Idaho State Journal reported.

Draper's Web site contains material on the heavy metal band Slipknot, and a list of reviews about energy drinks, as well as his personal beliefs. "My name is Brian Draper, I am a 16-year-old sophomore at Pocatello High School. I am a very independent and opinionated person. I consider myself an atheist and an anarchist."

In another area, the site

reads: "Don't be afraid to rebel against authority. You don't let them think they have the right to tell you what to do, just because they have a badge, doesn't make them of a higher class. Police can get away with murder. Have you ever turned to the news on tv and there is this huge funeral mourning the death of a police officer. Have you ever seen a funeral on tv for a regular person? Didn't think so. Just because they are

cops, doesn't mean that they are more important than everyone else."

Nielsen said the FBI is helping with the investigation that includes the Internet.

"I think there is some dialogue we need to have as a community," said Nielsen, noting in particular parents and children. "Everyone wants to point a finger. I am not trying to do that. All of us, we need to have a better line of communication."

Idaho Falls offers pay raise for bilingual officers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls City Council has voted a 3 percent pay raise for full-time police officers who can speak Spanish.

The move by the council last week is designed to deal with a growing Hispanic population in the eastern Idaho city.

A police officer with two years experience who passes a required oral and written proficiency test would see his or her pay increase from \$38,600 to \$39,700.

"You have a need for them, they're worth their weight in gold," Rory Olsen, a coordinator with the Idaho Peace Officers Standard and Training Academy, told the Post Register.

In 2005, the U.S. Census Bureau said Bonneville County had a population of 91,856. Hispanics made up 8 percent of that, double what the census found in 1990.

Craig Lorey, a municipal services director, asked for the pay increase for Spanish-speaking officers after getting a proposal from the local Fraternal Order of Police.

The proposal, which asked for a 5 percent increase, said Spanish-speaking officers "are continually called upon to go out of their way to assist other officers in translations during calls."

Police officers in nearby Pocatello can receive a few hundred dollars in extra pay annually if they are proficient in any second language.

Church plans major overhaul of downtown Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church, a major downtown property owner, announced a \$1 billion-plus project Tuesday that calls for commercial, residential and retail space after the destruction of many longtime landmarks.

City Creek Center will cover 20 acres and three city blocks, between West Temple Street and 200 East, across from Temple Square and the world headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the wrecking balls start swinging Nov. 1, the Inn at Temple Square, Key Bank Tower, the Deseret Building and the Crossroads and ZCMI shopping malls eventually will be gone.

The revamped city blocks will have thousands of square feet of retail space, anchored by Nordstrom, Macy's and a yet unnamed department store, said T.L. David Burton, a city elder.

Plans include at least 300 apartments or condominiums in three locations. There would be at least six acres of open space, including fountains and a stream to replicate the south fork of City Creek, which once flowed through downtown. Pedestrian walkways would be built along the historical path of old city streets — Richards, Regent and Social Hall Avenue.

Construction is not expected to be complete until 2011.

Vasquez plans to challenge Craig for U.S. Senate in 2008

BOISE (AP) — Illegal immigration foe Robert Vasquez will announce a U.S. Senate bid to challenge Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig in 2008, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Vasquez, a Republican commissioner in Canyon County, plans a press conference on Wednesday in Caldwell.

The outspoken anti-immigration critic was returning

from Washington D.C. on Tuesday where he had planned to file papers with the Federal Election Commission declaring his Senate run, said spokesman Ralph Smith.

On Tuesday, Craig said he was undecided on a 2008 run.

"I take one election at a time and right now my focus is on 2006 election and ensuring that right-minded candidates

are elected," Craig said in an e-mailed statement. "I will be helping throughout Idaho and in Senate races around the country to ensure Republicans retain the majority. I hope my fellow Republicans do the same."

Canyon County, a patchwork of rural Boise suburbanisms and rolling ranchlands, has seen a surge in population

with Hispanics — who make up 20.5 percent of the county — outpacing all others in growth, according to census numbers.

While a commissioner, Vasquez became one of Idaho's most strident voices on immigration. He asked the governor to declare Canyon County a disaster area because of an "imminent

invasion" of illegal immigrants and tried to bill the Mexican government \$2 million for county costs related to immigration services.

He also called for the expulsion of students who waved Mexican flags at an immigration rights protest during school hours. Last week, he urged a boycott of a Spanish language newspaper.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #2 To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules (See Ad #1 also in this section)

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the State Administrative Bulletin. The written comment deadline is October 25, 2006, unless otherwise listed. Temp & Prop indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. ** Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPO 19 – IDAHO BOARD OF DENTISTRY PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0021

19-01-01-0603 - Rules of the Idaho-Boise Board of Dentistry.
19-01-01-0602 - Changes physical office address.
19-01-01-0603 - Proposes to create and issue an extended access dental hygiene restorative license endorsement and outlines requirements for such licenses.

19-01-01-0604 - Current Rule 40 of the Administrative Rules of the Board of Dentistry contains a number of subsections that identify behavior that constitutes unprofessional conduct on the part of a dentist or dental hygienist. A violation of any provision in Rule 40 may provide a basis for taking disciplinary action against a dentist or dental hygienist. The Board of Dentistry proposes to amend existing Rule 40.18 to clarify the fact that unprofessional conduct not only includes the violation of a law governing dentistry, but also includes the violation of any law pertaining to or affecting a person's fitness to practice dentistry. For example, many criminal laws do not protect the practice of dentistry, but a conviction for criminal conduct may permit or affect a person's fitness to practice dentistry.

IDAPO 22 – IDAHO BOARD OF MEDICINE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058

22-01-04-0601, Rules of the Board of Medicine for Registration of Supervising and Directing Physicians. Adds definitions, provides for the duties and responsibilities of supervising physicians of medical personnel providing cosmetic treatments, including at those locations that are remote or non-medical, describes training requirements and outlines scope of cosmetic treatments.

IDAPO 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES 1109 Main St., Ste 220, Boise, ID 83702

24-01-01-0604, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Updates the version of reference guidelines for peer review standards.

**24-04-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. (Temp & Prop) Corrects contact information; redefines hospital grade, defines "parotid," includes examiner qualifications with board qualifications; adds hairrafter category; fee schedule; changes exam fees to allow for administration by third party; sets requirements for exam and theory exam criteria for hairrafter; adds hairrafter credit toward cosmetology licensing; changes reciprocity requirements; sets minimum number of clinical services on patients; and establishes rules for scheduling licensing.

24-05-01-0601, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals. Requires applicants to take and pass the exam within one year in order to keep application valid.

24-07-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Landscape Architects. Increases original license fee and annual renewal fee to \$18.

24-09-01-0601, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. (Temp & Prop) Allows for a masters degree as part of experience/education requirements for licensure by endorsement.

24-10-01-0601, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. Revises exam requirements and length of work experience required for endorsement; revises continuing education to include observation and the use of excess hours; updates the code of ethics; and revises contents of prescriptions.

24-12-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Psychologist Examiners. Updates contact information; increases fee for renewal of licenses and services vendor applications.

24-13-01-0601, Rules of the Physical Therapy Licensure Board. (Temp & Prop). New chapter provides definitions, defines application process, sets standards for continuing education; and provides a code of ethics.

24-14-01-0601, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners. Clarifies credentials to be filed; allows for termination of inactive files after 24 months of no contact; and deletes Clinical Practice Exam and independent certification.

24-15-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. Updates incorporation by reference pertaining to ethics; clarifies and revises counselor and therapist supervisor requirements; clarifies qualifications for clinical professional counselors; and adds national credentialing registry for endorsement and qualification.

24-17-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Accountants. Updates contact information for the Board; and reduces the original license fee and the annual renewal fee to \$200 per license.

24-18-01-0601, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Updates contact information; clarifies education required to include courses approved by AQCP; changes education effective dates to 1/1/08 for most education; allows board meeting attendance to count toward continuing education credits.

24-19-01-0601, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 4, 2006 Volume 06-10 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Care Facility Administrators. Adds scope of practice, and increases license application and provisional temporary permits fees.

**24-24-01-0601, Rules of the Board of Naturopathic Medical Examiners and Therapists. New chapter provides verbatim examination and definitions; provides an application process and license fees; allows for renewal of registrations; sets standards for continuing education; defines scope of practice and approved schools.

IDAPO 27 – BOARD OF PHARMACY PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0087

27-01-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. Requires licensees to submit the same their loss information to the Board that they now submit to the DEA.

IDAPO 31 – IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074

31-11-01-0601, Safety and Accident Reporting Rules for Utilities Regulated by the PUC. Adopts the 2007 Edition of the National Electrical Safety Code (NESC) that is incorporated by reference.

IDAPO 33 – IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720

33-01-01, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

33-01-01-0601. Temp & Prop Establishes a mechanism by which a designated broker can access and review the electronic kept continuing education records of the sales associates currently licensed with that broker.

33-01-01-0602. Temp & Prop Expands and amends both topics approved for continuing education credits.

IDAPO 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35-01-01, Idaho Income Tax Administrative Rules.

35-01-01-0601, Numerous changes to individual income taxes, adds table for income tax brackets and rates for calendar year 2006, clarifies the addback for state and local income and sales taxes when limitations are imposed in computing the federal itemized deduction amount; changes holding period for real property for 12 months; clarifies time period that an interest in a piece of a pass-through entity must be held; modifies the calculation of the proportionate percentage; gives the Tax Commission authority to require an alternative method for determining Idaho source income of a partnership when the partnership is not an Idaho resident; clarifies that a corporation that is protected by federal P.L. 86-272 is exempt from the corporate income tax, including the minimum tax; addresses the modifications to the other state's adjusted net income and tax equities when computing the credit for taxes paid to another state; allows information returns to be submitted through electronic filing; clarifies that taxpayers whose names are on an Idaho-protected federal P.L. 86-272 are not subject to the other state's income tax; and adds new rule addresses the Idaho Single Employer Investment Tax Credit.

**35-01-01-0602, Addresses dividends from real estate investment trusts and regulated investment companies; clarifies that insurance companies are included in the combined report, but their tax is deducted from the liability computed for the beneficiary group if paying the Idaho premium tax.

35-01-02, Sales Tax Administrative Rules.

35-01-02-0601 - Adds required sections to title, removes tax on sales of interstate charter flights; several offices are assigned a seller's permit number and must file returns quarterly; clarifies that transporting freight of passengers for hire "means providing transportation" services to both the public and not to related parties; clarifies that nonresidents who are not subject to the primary tax are not liable for that tax; clarifies that no tax is due on nonresidents items given away when the purchase of tangible personal property is required as long as the date of the item purchased is a taxable date; that an Idaho resident who makes a purchase in another state for the primary purpose of purchasing one or more motor vehicles does not file quarterly for the nonresidents exemption; clarifies that credit will be given against any Idaho use tax due for local sales taxes paid in Alaska if the goods are then brought to Idaho.

35-01-02-0602 - adds a provision that if the sales price is presumed to be subject to tax when services and software are not separately stated.

35-01-06-0601, Hotel/Motel Room Tax Administrative Rules. Removes references to the 4th Grand House, Addison/Moore District tax rate.

35-01-09-0601, Idaho Kitchen and Table Wine Tax Administrative Rules. Adds definition of "wine direct shipper"; wine direct shippers are required to submit information to the tax and fee center on their sales of wine to Idaho residents; clarifies that wine

direct shippers are required to post a surety bond or some other acceptable form of security in the same manner as in-state wineries and wine distributors; clarifies that wine direct shippers are required to report annual sales in the same manner as in-state wineries and wine distributors; states what information is required on a wine tax return.

35-01-06-0601, Idaho Cigarette and Tobacco Products Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies that shippers who do not licensed tobacco or tobacco distributors must pay the tobacco tax; requires distributors to submit a copy of the manufacturer's tribal identification card or certificate of an Idaho business when selling to an enrolled tribal member or an Indian tribe.

35-01-06-0602, Idaho Tax Commission, Administration and Enforcement Rules. Establishes a formula for calculating the yearly interest rate applied to deficiencies of tax and returns; corrects the calculation of penalties when a taxpayer qualifies for an extended date; but if the return before such date, deletes the requirement that an officer of compliance make due allowance in the amount of the offset; clarifies the return.

IDAPO 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129

39-02-22-0601, Rules Governing Motor Vehicle Fee Administration. Reorganizes a number of fee practices, based on registration and permit fees; addresses quarterly reporting requirements; includes payment methods; details of non-payment of fees; suspension or revocation of a customer account and methods of payment.

39-04-15-0601, Rules Governing Sale of No Longer Useful or Usable Real Property. Temp & Prop. Allows local government entities to acquire surplus ITD property, for other than transportation purposes, at a negotiated price, up to the appraised value, expressly for public purposes, with sales proceeds to the State Highway Account.

39-04-26-0601, Rules Governing Logo Signs. Updates the operation by vehicle device.

39-04-26-0602, Rules Governing Turntable Oriented Directional Signs. Updates incorporation by reference documents.

39-04-27-0601, Rules Governing Aerial Search and Rescue of Lost Aircraft and Airman. Clarifies the coordination of search and rescue and the coordination and support services to the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; clarifies the coordination of search and rescue operations as conducted by the IAD, Division of Aeronautics.

IDAPO 41 – PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICTS 215 North 9th Ave., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83724

41-01-01-0601, Rules of the Public Health District #1. Expands Institutional Controls Program to include OU-3 (Ceur d'Alene River Basin) because remedial work is taking place in OU-3 of the Bunker Hill Superfund site cleanup; clarifies sewage disposal methods under the program; clarifies existing rules regarding anti-discrimination; clarifies that the Agency, corrects outdated references to the Department of Health and Welfare; adds required sections.

IDAPO 46 – BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINERS 2270 Old Penitentiary Rd., Boise, ID 83707

46-01-01-0601, Rules of the State of Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine. Changes fees; current practice and ethics processes and procedures; revises continuing education requirements; updates practice standards; clarifies the code of conduct; establishes a mechanism for the filing of complaints.

IDAPO 47 – DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

**27-01-01-0601, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Extended Employment Services. Temp & Prop. Establishes IDVR as the agency with the authority to administer Extended Employment Services programs statewide.

IDAPO 48 – GRAPE GROWERS AND WINE PRODUCERS COMMISSION 117 North 9th Ave., Suite 2, Caldwell, ID 83605

48-01-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers' Commission. Temp & Prop. New chapter imposes state on truck growers and producers and late fee penalties for failure to timely pay tax.

IDAPO 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

**58-01-01-0601, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution In Idaho. Updates the Air and Minimum Standards in the text and adds a new program for HAP emissions from EGIs and proposes to prohibit the construction of any EGI with HAP emissions.

Citizens of this county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

To view the Bulletin or Code, or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at www.state.idaho.gov/adminrules/ or call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306. Visa and MasterCard accepted for most purchases.

WEST

Migrant deaths down slightly along border

By Eduardo Morales
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Deaths among migrants illegally entering the United States dropped slightly during the past fiscal year, according to the most recent statistics from the Border Patrol.

According to the statistics, 426 people died while illegally crossing the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border between the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1, 2005 and Sept. 15, the most recent date for which figures were available.

Statistics show 446 people died during the same period last year.

A final count incorporating figures from the last two weeks of the fiscal year should be available later this month.

Most of the deaths occurred

in Arizona, the busiest illegal entry point on the border and also typically the deadliest desert migrants must brave to reach their destinations. But the state was also the only border area to show an overall decline, from 199 in the 2005 fiscal year to 158 in the 2006 fiscal year.

Figures for the same period from Border Patrol sectors covering Texas and New Mexico showed an increase, from 140 deaths in the 2005 fiscal year to 175 during the 2006 fiscal year.

Sectors covering California's part of the border showed a slight increase, from 46 to 52.

In Arizona, where the change was most noticeable, Border Patrol spokesmen attributed the decline to several factors, including an increased federal presence on

the border that they say deterred some people from crossing and that put more agents in position to rescue migrants in trouble. An official also cited a wetter summer that brought with it lower temperatures.

"We keep hammering the point about the dangers of the desert," said agent Jesus Rodriguez, a Border Patrol spokesman in Tucson. "We try to just hammer it home. It's not a picnic to walk in the desert."

Rodriguez said many of the deaths in the patrol's Tucson sector, which covers most of the Arizona-Mexico border, were attributed to the heat.

The areas where most migrants cross in Arizona typically have temperatures in the triple digits during parts of the spring and all summer. Rodriguez said the ground

temperature can hit around 140 degrees.

Other causes of death included drowning, exposure to the cold and car accidents.

In early August, an alleged smuggler rolled his vehicle into a river in far southeastern Arizona, killing 10 illegal immigrants and an unborn child.

The Rev. Robin Hoover of the group Humane Borders, which sets out water in the Arizona desert to help illegal immigrants in distress, said the wet summer was the primary reason deaths were down in the state. Storms helped bring desert temperatures down and left a standing water that migrants could drink, Hoover said.

"All I've got to say about that is water does save lives," said Hoover, "whether it's from God or us or anybody else."

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BP sued over Prudhoe Bay management practices

By Mary Pemberton
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — BP PLC executives and its board of directors were negligent in the oversight of pipelines in the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, resulting in leaks that damaged the company's reputation while exposing it to millions of dollars in penalties and fines, according to a lawsuit filed on behalf of shareholders.

"The more than 100-page lawsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court in Anchorage says BP executives and the board breached their fiduciary duties in running U.S. operations for the world's second largest oil and gas producer.

Their conduct, the lawsuit says, damaged BP's reputation with the environment; left BP open to costly lawsuits, penalties and fines; increased its operating costs due to burdensome requirements by regulators; and resulted in lost revenues and profits.

The lawsuit, based on BP presented itself to shareholders as "an exceptionally progressive, highly ethical and environmentally sensitive corporation, which stressed safety in its operations."

However, the true facts were quite different than these corporate fiduciaries presented to BP's owners — its shareholders, the lawsuit says.

"Unfortunately, BP has a long and sordid history of environmental law violations its executives now try to camouflage with a little green and yellow sunburst," a reference to the company's logo.

The lawsuit focuses on recent BP problems, including leaks b cause of corroded pipes at Prudhoe Bay, a refinery explosion in Texas in which 15 people were killed and investigations into illegal pipe fixing in the propane market.

Plaintiffs are seeking unspecified damages that could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars. San Diego lawyer William Lersch said Tuesday when reached by telephone in London.

The lawsuit was filed by Unite Here National Retirement Fund that holds 600 shares negotiable certificates and Jeffrey Pickett of Anchorage.

"We want to send a message loud and clear to the British Petroleum board that they have to vastly improve their oversight of their North American operations," Lersch said. "This company has a terrible record. It is completely inconsistent with how those folks have said they are running this company."

BP Alaska spokesman Darren Beaudou said as a matter of policy the company does not comment on pending litigation.

One of the Prudhoe Bay pipelines, including the trans-Alaska pipeline that leaked in August forcing a partial shutdown of the nation's largest oil field, had not been cleaned for 14 years. The sludge was a foot thick, the lawsuit says.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #1 To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules (See Ad #2 also in this section)

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IDAPA 01 - BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002

01-01-0601, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Updates incorporation by reference; changes name of accounting body to the Center for Community College and University of Idaho; and "fine" to "time" to clarify penalty for regulatory non-compliance.

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

02-01-0601, Rules Governing the Idaho Preferred Promotion Program. Adds a section requiring Department approval of use of logo on packaging and printed materials; and changes the name of logo Idaho Preferred to Idaho Preferred because the name and logo have completed the trademark process and are now registered marks.

**02-0602-0602, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law (Temp. & Prop.) Updates the label requirements for pet foods to be consistent with the AAFCO (Animal Feed Control Act) and adds a section to clarify that viable rodenticide seed should not be in a feed as a contaminant.

02-0602-0601, Noxious Weed Rules. (Temp. & Prop.) Amends noxious weed list and creates sub-lists, designates articles of public dissemination noxious weeds; provides for cleaning and disinfecting articles capable of harboring noxious weeds; and changes the name of the certification program to Special Management Zones, adds penalty section and buffer zone allowance for counties.

02-0631-0601, Noxious Weed Free Forage and Straw Certification Rules. Updates title of the National standard used for field inspection procedures; removes obsolete sections; adds definitions; adds new forage and straw certification requirements; and corrects a reference to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law.

****02-0633-0601, Organic Food Products Rules.** Updates incorporation by reference; changes registration and certification procedures; increases registration fees; establishes a late registration fee; caps the organic goods sales fee graduated scale; requires outside certifying agencies and their Idaho cities to register with Department.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY 1090 E. Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83642

07-01-0601, Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing. (Temp. & Prop.) Clarifies that only journey and apprentice electricians, employed by an electrical contractor, may install electrical wiring, equipment and apparatus in modular structures.

07-05-0601, Rules of the Public Contractors License Board.
07-05-01-0602. Increases the fee cap for rate for public contractor and construction manager licenses.
07-05-01-0603. (Temp. & Prop.) Allows for a "guarantee" to provide assets to small contractors to allow them to qualify for licensure when the assets of the contracting entity on its own are insufficient to qualify.

IDAPA 08 - STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720-0037, Boise, ID 83720-0037

08-11-0601, Out-of-State Institutions. In-State Non-accredited Institutions, and Correspondence or Private Schools. Repeat of chapter.

08-11-0602, Registration of Postsecondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary Schools. (Temp. & Prop.) Clarifies that postsecondary institutions must register to ensure they are legitimate degree granting institutions and that proprietary schools are legitimate and establishes criteria for evaluating these institutions.

08-02-03, Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-02-03-0604. Includes the subgroup of I.E.P students in the definition of "at-risk youth" so they will have access to additional acceleration services to assist them not only in their English language acquisition but will also increase their ability to participate fully in the classroom.
****08-02-03-0605.** Increases total number of credits required for high school graduation to 46 credits starting with the 2013 graduating class; increases math requirements to 6 credits and science requirements to 6 credits; requires students to take the ACT, SAT, or COMPASS test on the 11th grade; and to complete a Senior Project; and requires all school districts to provide at least one Advanced Opportunity for all students.

08-02-03-0606. (Temp. & Prop.) Revises the English language development standards; establishes the Limited English Proficiency Program, Accountability Plan; and establishes ISAT and IELA cut scores.

IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLICE PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83800-0000

11-05-01-0601, Rules Governing Alcohol Beverage Control. Provides licenses with a specific time period following loss or move of a license to permit secure and occupy a new premise.

11-10-01-0601, Idaho Accountancy Rules.

Updates incorporation by reference to Idaho Code, and updates licensing practices.

11-10-01-0601, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council (COPES).

Updates incorporation by reference to Idaho Code, and updates licensing practices.

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**16-03-0601.

Temp. & Prop. Sets the criteria for determining how a working disabled individual's income and resources will be calculated to establish Medicaid eligibility.

**16-03-0604.

Temp. & Prop. Establishes a method for the distribution of the annual cost of long-term nursing care to the basic allowance and the allowance for rent, utilities, and food.

16-03-0606.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0608.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0601.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0602.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0603.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0604.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0605.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0606.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0607.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

16-03-0608.

Revises Medicaid-eligible individuals enrolled in Medicare as a condition of eligibility for Idaho Medicaid.

Secure refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 4, 2006, Volume 06-10 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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U.N. diplomats: Iran talks appear to have failed

By John Jahn
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Iran's refusal to freeze uranium enrichment has sabotaged talks meant to defuse the standoff over its nuclear program, opening the way for

the U.N. Security Council to start considering sanctions next week, senior U.N. diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity, citing agreement not to publicly pronounce the talks dead before a

final attempt by European Union envoy Javier Solana and Ali Larijani, Tehran's chief nuclear negotiator, to bridge differences in a phone call scheduled for Wednesday.

But with both sides standing firm, "the talks are considered a

failure" even in key European capitals that had favored negotiations over U.N. sanctions, said one of the diplomats.

John Bolton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told The Associated Press "it's only a very short time before

we'll be seeking sanctions, unless Iran complies with international demands to suspend enrichment. And, he added, "there is not a single sign that they're prepared to give up the activity, which can be used to arm

nuclear warheads.

Beginning Sept. 9, the EU-Iran talks had been billed as a final attempt to head off a confrontation, after Iran ignored an Aug. 31 deadline to suspend enrichment or face punishment.

North Korea says it will conduct nuclear test

By Bo-Mil Kim
and Christopher Torchia
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea triggered global alarm on Tuesday by saying it will conduct a nuclear test, a key step in the manufacture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack. But the North said it was committed to nuclear disarmament, suggesting a willingness to negotiate.

The contradictory statement fits a North Korean pattern of ratcheting up tension on the Korean Peninsula, a Cold War-era flashpoint, in an attempt to win concessions such as economic aid. The strategy has had mixed results in recent years as the totalitarian regime sinks deeper into isolation and poverty, with China serving as its lifeline for food and fuel.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called North Korea's announcement "a very provocative act." It came as the standoff deepened over Iran's nuclear program, with senior U.N. diplomats saying six world powers would begin negotiations Friday in London on possibly imposing sanctions against Tehran for refusing to suspend uranium enrichment.

It was the first time the North had publicly announced its intent to conduct a nuclear test. Previously, it had warned that it might conduct a test, depending on U.S. actions.

"The U.S. extreme threat of a nuclear war and sanctions and pressure compel the DPRK to conduct a nuclear test, an essential process for bolstering nuclear deterrent, as a self-defensive measure in response," said a statement by the North's Foreign Ministry and carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency. DPRK stands for Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the North's official name.

Yet it said it wanted to "settle hostile relations" with the North and the United States, adding that it "will do its utmost to realize the denuclearization of the peninsula."

Many North Korea watchers believe the country's dictator, Kim Jong Il, knows that all-out confrontation with the United States would lead to his destruction. Even if Kim seeks negotiations, though, the risk of a miscalculation that spirals out of control cannot be ruled out. The North Korean statement did not say when a nuclear test might occur, but the prospect drew rebukes from Japan, South Korea and the United States.

The allies, along with China and Russia, had participated in the stalled six-party talks aimed at getting the North to give up its nuclear ambitions.

The announcement was not a big surprise to many observers of North Korea because U.S. intelligence reports previously had indicated that Pyongyang might be preparing a nuclear test. Many experts believe the North has enough radioactive material to build at least a half-dozen or more nuclear weapons.

In Cairo, Egypt, Rice said the United States would have to assess its options if the North carries out the test, without detailing what those options were.

She stressed, however, that a North Korean test was an issue "for the neighborhood" and not just for the United States.

The White House, which has denied it has any intention of conducting the "communist nation," also denounced the threat.

Two Americans win physics Nobel for measuring oldest light in universe

By Matt Cronson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for measuring the oldest light in the heavens, a feat described as "one of the greatest discoveries of the century" that convinced skeptics of the big-bang theory of the universe's origin.

George F. Smoot, 61, of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., and John C. Mather, 68, of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., will share the \$1.4 million prize equally for their groundbreaking work.

They were the chief architects of a NASA satellite observatory named COBE, for cosmic background explorer, launched in 1989. The spacecraft measured feeble remnants of light that originated early in the history of the universe, about 380,000 years after the big bang. Until then the universe was opaque to light, making it impossible to directly observe anything older.

Smoot and Mather's find-



John Mather George Smoot

ings revealed the ancient seeds of stars, galaxies and other celestial objects.

"It's the farthest out we can see in the universe and it's the furthest back in time," said Philip F. Schewe, a spokesman for the American Institute of Physics.

The big-bang theory predicts that this primordial light should display a classic "blackbody" spectrum, an indicator that the whole universe started out at a uniform temperature before expanding into the much less homogeneous state we now observe. That is exactly what COBE found.

"It's just a magnificent verification of the big bang," said Lawrence Krauss, a professor of physics at Case Western Reserve University in

Cleveland.

The measurements also revealed tiny ripples in the light's intensity, representing "bumps" no more than 0.01 percent fierier in matter than the space around them. From those humble origins arose massive galaxies and galactic superclusters hundreds of millions of light-years across.

In announcing the prize, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences noted that light itself depends on the existence of those tiny fluctuations, because without them matter would be spread uniformly and thinly throughout space.

"It is one of the greatest discoveries of the century. I would call it the greatest," said Per Carlsson, chairman of the Nobel physics committee. "It increases our knowledge of our place in the universe."

"We did not know how important this was at the time when it happened. We only knew it was important," Mather said.

They weren't the only ones. When Mather and Smoot presented their observations at a 1992 physics meeting "there was an audible gasp in the hall," Schewe said.

Russia suspends travel links with Georgia

By Misha Dzhindzhikashvili
Associated Press writer

TBILISI, Georgia — Exasperated Georgians crowded at the capital's airport in disbelief Tuesday after Russia cut all travel links with the former Soviet republic in retaliation for detaining four of its military officers for espionage.

Moscow refused international pressure to lift the suspension of road, rail, air, maritime and postal links, saying Tbilisi deeply insulted it, by arresting the officers. Georgia released the men Monday and they were permitted to return to Russia.

"One must not feed off Russia and insult it. The Georgian leadership must understand this," Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov told reporters in Moscow.

The punitive measures, which dealt a painful blow to economically struggling Georgia, mark the first time Russia has used such pressure against a former Soviet state. They reflect the Kremlin's irritation over Georgia's pro-

Western policies and NATO ambitions and signal a struggle to influence with Washington in Moscow's former Soviet backyard.

"How can they treat people like that?" asked Valentina Taratenko, one of several hundred angry passengers stranded at the Tbilisi airport. She said she was trying to travel to Moscow for her brother's funeral but found all flights to the Russian capital canceled.

Martaz Tamberidze, 50, said he would have to drive a winding mountain road to neighboring Armenia to catch a flight to Moscow.

"I can't understand why Russia is punishing simple people, especially after Georgia released the officers," he said.

The European Union said the Russian retaliation was disproportionate and appealed for calm. Finnish Foreign Minister Erkki Tuomioja, whose country holds the EU presidency, said both sides had overreacted and warned against any "more acute measures."

"We stressed that in this sit-

uation, even if being provoked, one shouldn't become provoked," Tuomioja told Finnish broadcaster YLE from Tbilisi after meeting President Mikhail Saakashvili.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through October 20th

<p>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 5:30PM Carrie Estate, Rupert Car • Jeep • Mini Van • Drill Presses • Hyd. Pump & Tools BRAVO AUCTION</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 10:00AM Golds Roberts, Buhl Classic Autos • Other Vehicles Bicycles • Appliances • Shop Ad: Times-News 10-3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 10:00AM Price Estate, Gooding Real Estate • Personal Property Ad: Times-News 10-1, 10-4 Classified #0812 9-23, 9-27 REAL ESTATE AUCTION PARTNERS www.realestateauctionpartners.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 7:00AM Ivins & Dorothy Ehlers, T.F. Appliances • Furniture • Shop Antiques • Travel Trailer Ad: Times-News 10-3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, OCT. 9, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • <i>Georgina Wilson</i> 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHOU AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outragous Oddsities • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION 208-324-5521</p>	<p>SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Bob Squire, Buhl Appliances • Office • Bedroom Furniture • Collectibles • Shop Ad: Times-News 10-12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Charles Pickett Jones Estate, Burley Furniture • Antique Bar Motor Home • Office Equip Ad: Times-News 10-12 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00PM Rae Joplin Estate, Twin Falls Appliances • Collectibles • Collectible & Other Furniture Ad: Times-News 10-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, OCT. 16, 11:00AM Cassia County Properties Liquidation, Cassia County Courthouse Ad: Times-News 10-11 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 12:00PM Tracy Samuelson, Wendell Collectibles • Antiques • Shop Old Unique Items • Misc. Ad: Times-News 10-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p>
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The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 2nd at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
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- 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 the public about the newest procedures your office offers and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

The Times-News will also publish a special *Body & Mind* supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include *Body & Mind* in our full-circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

Be a part of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006. Call 735-3219 now to reserve advertising and booth space. Reservations will close on Oct. 11.

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WORLD

Turkish man surrenders after hijacking airliner to Italy

By Max Frigione
Associated Press writer

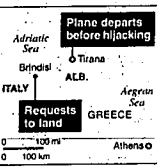
BRINDISI, Italy — A Turkish man hijacked a jetliner carrying 113 people from Albania to Istanbul on Tuesday and forced it to land in a town where he was surrendered and released all the passengers unharmed, officials said.

Two senior Turkish officials said the hijacker was seeking political asylum. An Italian security official said the hijacker had a message for the pope, but he said he did not know what it was.

Candan Karlicekin, chairman of Turkish Airlines' board of directors, initially said the Boeing 737-400 had been hijacked by two Turks, and that they were protesting Pope

Plane hijacked

A plane departing Albania's capital was hijacked over Greek airspace before being escorted to the ground in Italy.



Benedict XVI's planned visit to Turkey next month.

Transport Minister Binali Yildirim told The Associated

Press that the hijacker, whom he identified as Evkan Ikinel, was seeking to evade military service in his native Turkey.

Istanbul Gov. Muammer Guler also said the hijacker was an army deserter who had fled to Albania.

"It has nothing to do with the pope's visit; it was a simple attempt of seeking political asylum under the influence of psychological problems," Yildirim said.

The passengers got off the plane about two hours after it landed in Brindisi, a town on southern Italy's Adriatic coast.

The jet was on a drunkened turn, with a fire truck carrying Brindisi airport's chief of security parked nearby.

The passengers were being questioned one by one by

Italian authorities to confirm their identities and rule out any possibility that the hijacker had an accomplice.

"The man burst into the cockpit and said 'I have 200 of us,'" leading authorities to believe the man was not acting alone, according to the Italian

security official based in Brindisi. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

"There was only one hijacker. He surrendered to authorities at the airport," the official said.

The Turkish captain issued

an alert that the plane was hijacked shortly after it took off from the Albanian capital of Tirana for Istanbul, and he was contacted by Greek air traffic controllers at 5:55 p.m., said Dimitris Stavropoulos, spokesman for Greece's Civil Aviation Authority.

Ousted Thai premier quits his party in wake of coup

The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's ousted premier resigned from his once all-powerful party in a letter faxed from London Tuesday after more than 200 colleagues quit the organization in the wake of a military coup.

Ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra insisted his Thai Rak Thai party would survive the fallout, but other key members and analysts pronounced the exodus and Thaksin's resignation as the death knell for the party that had dominated Thai politics since 2001.

"I have to resign because of the current atmosphere and to protect the future of the party," Thaksin said in a three-page handwritten letter, his first detailed statement since a military council ousted him from power on Sept. 19, accusing him of corruption.

In the letter, Thaksin defended himself against accusations of wrongdoing and described his departure as a sacrifice for the nation.

"I have...decided to make a sacrifice by resigning from the leadership of the Thai Rak Thai party effective starting now," said Thaksin, who founded the party in 1998. "I have to apologize to my members and people who do not want me to resign. I want to stress that it is necessary."

Western nations and human rights groups have criticized the coup. The ruling military council's appointment Sunday of Surayud Chulanont, a former army commander, as interim prime minister has done little to ease that disapproval.

The interim constitution empowers the coup leaders to remove the prime minister and Cabinet, and maintains restrictions imposed by the military, including curbs on press freedoms and limits on public gatherings.

The White House said Tuesday it is worried about provisions in the draft constitution that appear to give the military an ongoing and influential role in decision-making and the lengthy timetable it outlines for democratic elections, scheduled for next October.

88
and going strong!



Come celebrate with cake and an old story to two with Hazel Aslett at the Senior Center on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. The open house is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, October 5th.

Verdict delayed in Saddam trial amid worry about violence

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Judges have postponed the verdict in the war crimes trial of Saddam Hussein, the court announced Tuesday, a delay that comes amid growing concern that any ruling would inflame Iraq's deadly sectarian divide.

The tribunal faces a dilemma: A death sentence for the former leader could enrage Sunnis, while anything less is sure to spark Shiite fury.

It is a far cry from the hopes of many U.S. and Iraqi officials when the trial began nearly a year ago. They touted the tribunal as a way to help heal Iraq's divisions by exposing atrocities during Saddam's regime, establishing justice and opening the door for reconciliation.

"I think it would be a positive, not a negative," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday when asked about the prospect of a verdict, which had been expected on Oct. 16. "It would just bring closure to a chapter that was an unhappy and unpleasant and particularly vicious regime."

In the past year, however, Shiite-Sunni divisions have grown, with thousands killed by Sunni insurgents and death

squads from both Islamic sects.

After nine months of often stormy court sessions, many Sunnis — who are a minority in Iraq but were dominant under Saddam — still see the tribunal as a show trial by the new Shiite leadership to take revenge on the ousted president.

"There is sympathy with Saddam, especially because what we see now makes many nostalgic for him," said Khulaf al-Alyan, a Sunni parliament member, referring to the violence in Iraq since Saddam's ouster by U.S.-led forces in April 2003. "So there could be a reaction if there is a death sentence."

Meanwhile, Shiites have made clear they will only accept execution for the leader whose regime persecuted their majority community and the Kurds.

Anything less than a death sentence will be a neglect of justice," Hassan al-Sunaidi, a Shiite lawmaker, "I think it could be a disaster."

Saddam and seven co-defendants face possible execution by hanging if found guilty on charges of crimes against humanity over a crackdown on Shiites in the town of Duljail launched in 1982.

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Auction Information: Contact auction office for further details regarding the auction and the property 888-934-8005 or 208-934-8005 Fax: 208-934-5474 www.realestateauctionpartners.com

Registration: Cashier's checks in the amount of \$5,000 will be required to bid on the real property. All cashier's checks to be made out to the bidder. Sale begins at 10:00 AM and will take place on site at 442 Wyoming Street Gooding, Idaho

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Go home furniture - set of 12
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Vinyl covered wooden chair with casters
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Table with 12 columns: Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal, Legal

RESOLUTION NO. 2006-1
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$12,000,000 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL REVENUE BONDS
WHEREAS, THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO (the "Issuer") is authorized by the provisions of law contained in Title 50, Chapter 27, of the Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of financing costs of industrial development facilities...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed bids for the specified project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18, 2006, at the College of Southern Idaho in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened...

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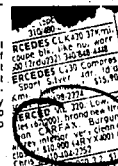
Sealed bids for the specified cable and internet service for Eagle Hall Dormitory and Northview Apartments will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, 2006, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened...

PUBLISH: September 27, October 4 and 11, 2006

INVITATION TO BID
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CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

Bids are requested from interested vendors to supply snow and ice chemical products per the specifications contained in requisition number K-000890. ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on October 16, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on October 17, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

PUBLISH: October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2006



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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Notice of 30-Day Opportunity to Comment
USDA Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest
Fairfield Ranger District
Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Oneida, Power, Twin Falls - State of Idaho
Box Elder State of Utah

Travel Plan Revision Sawtooth Forest

The Sawtooth National Forest is preparing an Environmental Assessment to revise the current summer Sawtooth National Forest Vehicle Travel Plan (Travel Plan) to restrict motor vehicle use to designated roads and trails. This proposal was part, generated in response to the Travel Management Designated Routes and Areas for Motor Vehicle Use: Final Rule published November 9, 2005. This national final rule requires the Forest Service, with input from the public, to prepare a Motor Vehicle Use Map designating those roads, trails and areas that will be opened to motorized travel.

The project area to be analyzed includes areas on the Sawtooth Travel Plan shown as G and H areas on the Fairfield Ranger District, portions of Area A and around Kelly Creek Falls, section 7, T3N, R12E and sec. 12, 13, 14 T3N, R12E and areas shown as K, L and Q on the Cassia Division, the Albion Division, the Black Pine Division, the Rath River Division, and the Sublet Division of the Minkona Ranger District.

The purpose of this comment period is to provide an opportunity for the public to provide early and meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. There are two Responsible Officials associated with this Proposed Action: Scott Harnung, Responsible Official for the Minkona Ranger District, and Mike Dettoni, Responsible Official for the Fairfield Ranger District.

How to Comment and Timeline
Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments concerning this action will be accepted for 30 calendar days following the publication of this notice in the Times-News newspaper. The publication date in this newspaper is the only exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this analysis.

Written comments must be submitted by mail to: Travel Plan Revision - Responsible Official: Sawtooth Forest Supervisor/Cs Office, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls 83301; FAX (208) 737-3236; or you may hand-deliver your comments to three locations during normal business hours from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays: the Sawtooth Forest Supervisor/Cs Office at the address above, the Fairfield Ranger Station, located at 102 1st Street East, Fairfield, or the Minkona Ranger Station located at 3650 South Overland Ave., Burley.

Electronic comments must be submitted in a format such as an email message, plain text (.txt), rich text format (.rtf), and Word (.doc) to: comments-interim-sawtooth@fs.fed.us. In cases where no identifiable name is attached to an electronic message, a verification of identity will be required for appeal eligibility. A scanned signature can be used for verification.

Additional information on the proposed action may be obtained from Kim Piroson, Travel Plan Revision Team Leader, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor/Cs Office, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, by phone at (208) 737-3200, or by visiting the World Wide Web at: http://www.fs.fed.us/sawtooth/projects/

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PUBLISH October 4, 2006

101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler or X Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Just chopped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small build, 49 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scruffy very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marge 490-0720 or 734-3538

FOUND 2 female Blue Heeler cross dogs. Spent 30 in Big Little Ranches. 1 is older the young one fetches. Very obedient. Call 208-324-5345.

FOUND cat black and white, 4 white feet and white around nose, might need medicine. Call 440-6589.

FOUND Dingy cross, male, 9 mo old. Very well mannered. Found 500 S 100 W in Jerome in the corn field. 324-2061.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, male, 4-5 months old, black with brown spots. Tail is white. Has been really taken care of. Call 208-329-0561.

FOUND Lab, white, male, one year old, younger, Hyv 30 in Buhl. Call 543-4450

FOUND Lab, yellow older male, Salt, 9/23 in Baxendale, 100 E in Rupert. Please call 208-670-5670.

FOUND Money on Main Street in Old Town Twin Falls. Contact Twin Falls County Clerk's office, 425 Broadway St., N., 208-736-4004 before 12/23/06.

LOST Keys/horns. Twister & blonde male answering to Mookie and Woody. Last seen in Heyburn. Please call Sam at 208-431-7254 with any information

101 Lost and Found

LOST kitten slender & gray/white, short hair. Lost with one eye. Call 734-4095

LOST Lab dark chocolate male. Answers to Gus. No collar. Reward 208-316-0815

LOST Lab/Rottweiler cross, SW of Filer, 8 year old female, looks like a Rottweiler with red collar and white markings. Her name is Duchesse, could be injured. If seen or found please call 208-1597.

LOST Miniature dachshund female. Black and brown, pink collar with red name tag. Washington St. and Pleasant area on Wed. 9/27. 3200 REWARD anyone who has a little dog like this is this area please call 208-733-9063 or 208-734-5429

LOST yellow Lab adult male near Forsyth Park in Jerome. Wearing a cammie collar. Reward! Please call 539-0953

106 Professional Services

Accounting & Tax Services Peach Tree and QuickBooks. 30+ years experience. Call 735-2555

This year's last best-bid. Classifieds 735-0931

106 Professional Services

bankruptcy Chapter 7. Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-688-2399.

115 Child Care Services

Child care in Jerome brand new Check us out and join crew call Leah 324-3686

Day care openings in "my home 1" ad: CPR, ICP certified. Call 208-733-5712.

Little Gems 677 Filer Ave. Suite D. Public. Licensed with great record where no child has been left behind

200 Employment

Asking Questions Conduct confidential opinion polls over the telephone. Absolute NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, Sat or Sun. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2953

BOOKKEEPER full charge, full-time, pay related to experience, must have QuickBooks, Word and Excel knowledge. Send resume. Attn: HDI PO Box 1292 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

CAREGIVERS Retirement community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly and provide companionship in a Retirement Home setting. No experience necessary. All training will be provided. Day, swing and graveyard shifts available. Pay \$7.00-\$8.00 DOE and shift. Full Medical Benefits *****
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite 6, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

CASHIER Cashier, full or part-time. Must be dependable, honest, self-motivated and have general clerical transportation. Apply at 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd - Twin Falls

CASHIER Part-time to full-time. 25+ hours a week. All shifts. At least 6 months cashiers exp. Must be at least 19. Pick up application at United Oil 1922 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls before 12

200 Employment

BOOKKEEPING Looking for experienced Accounts Payable person for busy work area. Must have computer skills. Send resume to PO Box 14 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CHILD CARE Childcare/Preschool. RT-Fri Mon-Fri Call 208-736-2953

Classified Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Building credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-9931 The Times-News

DEPUTY COURT CLERK Position Must have computer experience, legal experience helpful; good benefits. Please send resume to: C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION Concrete, framing and steel building. Pay DOE. Health benefits will have. 731-4269 or 423-4268

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Concrete/Construction workers. Wage \$12-\$25/mi DOE. Fax resume to: 208-785-4775 or call 208-785-0261, EOE

BANKING D. L. Evans Bank

Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?

D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 102 years...is expanding and has the following positions available;

Branch Manager

The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, sales oriented individual responsible for directing branch operations, managing staff and expanding business relationships. Previous banking and supervisory experience required. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401(k) and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation.

Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location, EOE

BANKING TRAINING SPECIALIST

The Training Specialist will serve as a training resource, responsible for assessment, development, administration, coordination and the facilitation of a comprehensive bank wide training program. This position will involve creating and advanced workshops for bank employees to enhance knowledge and skills in the following subject areas: sales/customer relationship management, new accounts, regulations and compliance and customer service. Req#2006-070

COMPLIANCE AND FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANT

This position will assist in providing administration to oversee the audit function and compliance of laws and regulations as they apply to the financial institution as well as monitoring programs that ensure the financial institution's compliance with laws, regulations and rules governing operations and product offerings. Req. # 2006-072

Benefits include 100% paid insurance for employees, which includes dental, vision, over three weeks' paid vacation, a matching 401k, and some of the highest wages in the state. We offer our employees numerous opportunities for cash bonuses through awards, fun games, and recognition. This is a great place to work!

For immediate consideration, please complete an application at any of our Wood River Valley branch locations, or call Lindsay at 208-622-1146. Applicants may call, fax, or stop in.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER EEO/AF/DFV

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted, 1 year experience. Handy Construction, call 260-2166.

CONSTRUCTION General Construction is looking for Concrete Finishers and Laborers. Pay DOE. Call 731-9230 or 423-9052 evos.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL Magic Valley Mall maintenance department, Building Maintenance, Carpentry & sheet rocking, minor electrical & plumbing, all those skills are REQUIRED. Some supervisory experience REQUIRED. Shift available Tues-Sat 9-5pm, \$10 per hour, Full-time, benefits, paid vacation and health benefits. Pre-screening and random drug testing done. Apply in person at Magic Valley Mall's Customer Service.

CONSTRUCTION Project Superintendent Mendon/Town Falls area. Multi-Family type. Experience necessary, Post High School education plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to: 801-566-2203 Attn: HR Department jobs@bachhoms.net

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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Roofers, Framers, Concrete Foundation Form and Landscapers with 3 years experience. Please contact Debra Canyon Management call 735-77-8307

CONSTRUCTION Wanted Heavy Equipment Mechanic for busy contracting company. Pay DOE. Dog Free company, benefits. Call 754-1110

CONSTRUCTION Year round work, General Laborers Welders Construction Workers Pay DOE. Moring exp. helpful but not req. Call Byron at 775-397-8600 or 775-754-2257

DAIRY Exp Milker, Feeder & Tractor driver and small dairy. All kinds of duties. Good wages. Possible housing avail. Apply in person 521 N 650 W in Shoshone.

DENTAL Growing Dental Practice in Twin Falls area is hiring Part-time Dental Assistant with Fridays only. Competitive salary based on qualification. Send resume, cover letter and references to: FHS Attn: M. Cain, 794 Eastside Dr Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

DIETARY Part-time Dietary positions. \$25 differential for pm 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams

DIETARY AIDE Openings available, days and evenings. Contact Lorraine Weekes 208-734 6645 or Apply in person 840 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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200 Employment **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment** **200 Employment**

DRIVER
OVERNIGHT DRIVER
 Duties include loading/delivery van and unloading on job sites. Attention to safety ability to get along well with others. Heavy lifting involved. CDL, clean driver record. Dependable & motivated. Pay rate will be drug tested. Full benefits. Apply in person at: Sawtooth Door 2440 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, Idaho

DAIRY
 Experienced Milkner needed daily in Gooding 208-538-1186

DRIVERS
 Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Drivers. Van/Trailer 48 states. Walking Floors 11 western states. 02 credit check. (Ann. pay increases. Medical - insurance. Paid Training) 208-731-0234

DRIVERS
 OTR Drivers - We are expanding our need for our expanding fleet
 •ASB Trans
 •Curtains/beds
 •Flatbeds
 •Quads
 Call today! (208) 324-6553 (800) 443-5888 www.sagecoll.com

GENERAL
 Check-in position available for busy office graveyard and weekend shifts 2 hrs pay weeknd \$12.50/hr. \$8.00/hr. Please apply in person. OTR Staffing Twin Falls Bilingual a plus!!!

GENERAL
 OTR teams and 2004 good pay. Call 207-846-8509

GENERAL
 House Manager position open. Walker Center in Gooding. Call 934-8481 and ask for Julie or Charla.

GENERAL
 Production-Heavy and light duty in Twin Falls Fish Processing in Buhl assembly work in Gooding

All jobs have immediate openings and potential full-time permanent placement!!! Stop by our office if interested.
 •Rod King at rking@youthreach.org or fax to his attention 208-532-4532 EOE

FARM
 Wanted Experience Swather operator. Call 208-324-7140.

GENERAL
 Seeking energetic and outgoing Marketing Rep. for expanding company. Will train the right person. Must have some exp. and dependable vehicle. computer skills, customer service, and some education req. Commission, salary, and benefits. Send resume to twinfalls@attamp.com

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Application and job description available at 715 G St., Rupert, ID. Minidoka County Court House, Duane Smith. Closes 10/04/06.

MANAGEMENT
 Office Manager Established healthcare service needs a dynamic personality. Must have the ability to balance business management, decisions with client and employee needs. Self-motivated and some travel required. -Salary DOE Send resume and salary requirements to: PO #8432 C/O Time News PO Box 8432 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
 AACC Nursing Agency RN's up to \$45/hr. LPN's up to \$39/hr. CNA's up to \$22.50/hr. Free guarantee pay \$200 bonus 800-658-4414

MEDICAL
 CNA's. Above average wages, low turnover mileage reimbursed. May qualify for full-time benefits. Exc. coworkers and team atmosphere. Home Care - Home Care days 208-324-2252 Ask for Roger. 736-900 Lonnie

DRIVER
 OTR Driver. We offer our operator equipment and competitive pay. Home Office Call C.W. at 208-431-8254

DRIVER
 Senior Truck Driver needed. Full-time, year round. Local and surrounding states. Pre-employment drug testing. MCM Trucking, Kimberly. Call Joe 280-1349.

AGL
 AGL
 Jerome, Idaho

ELECTRICIAN
 Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential and commercial construction in the Sun Valley area. Full-time, year round employment. Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership. Salary DOE. Fax resume to: Jamie Castibey 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-1238 for more info.

GENERAL
 INTERMOUNTAIN
 •Clerical
 •Ratrigation
 •Concrete
 •Infills
 Current positions available
 •Operator
 •Chief Warehouse
 At Glanbia. All Plant. •Entry Level positions
 Twin Falls & Richfield Glanbia Plant
 •Maintenance - Buhl Area
 •Food Sorter
 Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in person. Intermountain Staffing 1061 Bula Lakes N. Suite 1000, or call 733-3855

GENERAL
 Immediate availability for Day and Swing Shift Position!
 No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only!
 •Base Pay Up To \$11.00
 •Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
 •Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
 Benefits available at all locations
 •Fun, positive work environment
 •Referral bonus available
 Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the C&I Meadows Drive, Suite 1 Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 735-8601.

HAIR STYLIST
 If you're not earning \$9.15/hour
 Offer Clips will be \$1000 Sign On Bonus

•Student Loan pay back
 •Guaranteed wage
 •Commissions & Bonuses
 •Regular Salary Reviews
 •All Clientele provided
 •Paid vacation
 •Paid Holidays
 •Health/Dental Plans
 •Work PT or FT
 •Management Opportunities
 •A Fun, upbeat place to work!
 735-1200 for a confidential interview

HVAC
 HVAC Journeyman/Apprentice needed immediately at Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Position is full-time with benefits. Pay DOE. Call Jim at 720-2840

LABORER
 General Laborer Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time hire with benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 784 N. College Rd. Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5000 for more information.

ALterna
 Alterra Wynwood is currently seeking Caregivers for various shifts. Competitive salary & benefits package available. CNA's preferred but willing to train if you are kind & caring. Apply in person at Alterra Wynwood 1507 East 21st St. in Twin Falls

MEDICAL
 Due to our high volume of clientele, Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for: Full-time and part-time Physical Therapist. Would care experience preferred. PIN RN in the Twin and Buhl area CNA/Receptionist for the Buhl office. IH-HH offers continuing education and a competitive benefit package available after 90 days of employment. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or 1007 Main Street in Buhl or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE

DRIVER
 Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, out 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen foods and fresh produce. Pay rate \$2 per mile. Call Stan or Scott 208-734-0579

DRIVERS
 Bury Paul and Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Full-time, year round local hauling. Home every night. Bonuses include medical, 401k, vacation. Ag Express 208-678-4625, 208-438-8668 or 208-733-6657

DISCOVERY
 Immediate availability for Day and Swing Shift Position!
 No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only!
 •Base Pay Up To \$11.00
 •Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
 •Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
 Benefits available at all locations
 •Fun, positive work environment
 •Referral bonus available
 Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the C&I Meadows Drive, Suite 1 Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 735-8601.

GENERAL
 Magic Mountain is now looking for writer Temp Cook, Sid Instructor, Ski Patrol, Lift Operators, Maintenance, Ski Rental Shop. Call 733-3773 or email: ktm@cabione.net

GENERAL
 General Skilled Oldfield Service Company looking for Routabouts, Start Ups at 11-13/hr DOE. Benefit package including major medical, dental, vision, 401k, vacation, and daily reimbursement. Temporary housing avail. Must be able to pass drug & alcohol test and have a clean driving record. Call Wyoming Job Center at 307-324-3485 Job #2392024

TWIN FALLS
 Core Center
 Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in house. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team member. Immediate Opening for

CNA'S/NA'S ALL SHIFTS
 Stop by to fill out and application Ask for Trill or Glenda 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0647 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

NEWSPAPER
 PRESS OPERATOR
 The Times-News is looking for an experienced Press Operator or entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 12 unit Linotype press, 4-color process, plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the shift, and climb ladders is necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

DRIVERS
 \$1000 sign on bonus \$50-600/week Potential income! Great benefits! 401k or CDTA C.D.A. w/hazmat. Owner operators welcome! LW Milk Divalized liquid tankbody truck. 800-900-0455 ext 105

FINANCIAL
 The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for the position of City Clerk. Finance Officer. Applicants must have a degree or equivalent in Gov. Accounting or accounting/bookkeeping or related field. CDTA C.D.A. Oct 13, 2006. Applications/resumes must be presented to City Clerk's Office 132 Main North Kimberly, Idaho. No phone calls please. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL
 Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in house. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team member. Immediate Opening for

GROUNDKEEPER
 Needed for ranch near Twin Falls. Responsible for maintaining grounds, handwork and clearing brush on property. Compensation includes 3 bedroom home, power, water, and salary. Can be single person or a couple. Must have experience and references. Fax resume to 208-733-9464 or mail to: Groundkeeper 3603 Mt. Olympus Way Twin Falls, ID 83301

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Family Medical Center
 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

LPN with Charge Course, Part-time CNA, PRN day shift RN Acute Care & OR, Full-time RN Home Health, Full-time Staff Pharmacist, Part-time Human Resources Generalist, Full-time Unit Secretary, Part-time

COMPETITIVE WAGES & BENEFITS

MEDICAL
 BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 CNAs
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

DRIVERS
 Flatbed Drivers needed for HW Fleet. Bonus most weekends. \$40,000-\$50,000 per year. Bonuses paid monthly! New recruits arriving daily. Career change? Training available! Grant for tuition Guaranteed job with successful completion. Local hand or long haul. Call to see if you qualify 868-884-2586 ask for Byron

GENERAL
 Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in house. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team member. Immediate Opening for

CNA'S/NA'S ALL SHIFTS
 Stop by to fill out and application Ask for Trill or Glenda 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0647 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

HEINZ
 Heinz Frozen Food Company
 Pocatello, Idaho

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
 Starting wage \$17.70 and up. Requires at least 5 yrs of experience working in the industrial ammonia refrigeration field. RETA certification is preferred with at least CARO or equivalent. Strong electrical and mechanical troubleshooting skills. HAZWOPPER trained for HAZMAT Response. Skills tests required. Willing to work any shift. Outstanding wage/benefit package. If interested in applying for positions, please send resume with cover letter identifying which position with salary requirements to: Heinz Frozen Food Company 221 One-Id Court Pocatello, ID 83202 Attn: Human Resources or FAX: 208-238-2500 or email tammy.lankford@us.heinz.com Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

Production Operations Custodial Automation Lab Computer Tech (Entry Level)

MEDICAL
 BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 RN or LPN Full time 6:00 pm - 6:00 am Day Shift 8:00 am-6:00 pm Contact Teresa McMahon

DRIVERS
 Gilmer Trucking Local Milk Haul. CDL required. 401k & medical insurance. Call 324-2515 office hours 9am-4pm

GENERAL
 Advancement Opportunity. CNA Classes/Training held in house. Must be willing to positively lead an example as well as team member. Immediate Opening for

CNA'S/NA'S ALL SHIFTS
 Stop by to fill out and application Ask for Trill or Glenda 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0647 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/M/F/V

HEINZ
 Heinz Frozen Food Company
 Pocatello, Idaho

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
 Starting wage \$17.70 and up. Requires at least 5 yrs of experience working in the industrial ammonia refrigeration field. RETA certification is preferred with at least CARO or equivalent. Strong electrical and mechanical troubleshooting skills. HAZWOPPER trained for HAZMAT Response. Skills tests required. Willing to work any shift. Outstanding wage/benefit package. If interested in applying for positions, please send resume with cover letter identifying which position with salary requirements to: Heinz Frozen Food Company 221 One-Id Court Pocatello, ID 83202 Attn: Human Resources or FAX: 208-238-2500 or email tammy.lankford@us.heinz.com Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL
 Opportunities and advancement available in the following areas:

Production Operations Custodial Automation Lab Computer Tech (Entry Level)

MEDICAL
 BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
 RN or LPN Full time 6:00 pm - 6:00 am Day Shift 8:00 am-6:00 pm Contact Teresa McMahon

DRIVERS
 Looking for OTR Relief Drivers to run once a week & Full-time Drivers Call Farm Fresh 324-7800 868-685-7600

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DRIVERS
 Milkyway, LTI Inc Experienced Drivers Wanted: Local work for Jerome & Caldwell based equipment. Must have current class CDL w/doubles or triples (T) and vehicles (N) or (2) endorsements and must meet or exceed DOT past drivers qualification required. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 348 Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail to nhrts@ltylinden.com or fax to 208-324-7774 or call to call the office at 208-324-1175.

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200 Employment

MEDICAL Immediate Openings for LPN/CMA for busy medical practice. Qualified applicants should be self-motivated, reliable, organized, attentive to detail with desire to deliver excellent patient care. If you are interested in being a part of a successful team please send resume to: Practice Manager 800 Falls Ave Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL Mt. View Care Center Come join our team. Pharmacist needed for 10-15 hours a week for small diagnostic. RN needed for 12 hr shifts in diagnostics. CNA or NA needed for diagnostics. Housekeeper needed. Full-time. Call Donna at 208-423-5591

MEDICAL Nurses Aligned Wanted Full-Time & Part-Time Days, Evenings, & Night Schedules. Competitive salaries. Excellent benefits. Friendly Staff & Beautiful Environment. Charlene House 1880 Harrison St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Contact Mark or Tiffany 208-733-7511

MISCELLANEOUS Now Hiring *Flah Processing *Therapy Tech/RA's *General Labor *Clerical *Forklift operator *Production Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Fair Ave. E. Suite 24 or call 733-9277 for more information

PRODUCTION

Production/Packaging The Times-News has an immediate opening for a full-time position in our fast-paced production Packaging Center. The Packaging Center assembles and bundles our newspapers, handles special mailing, and supports our commercial print work. The work schedule is evenings and graveyard. Mechanical aptitude is helpful. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.

We offer \$8.00 per hour to start, \$8.50 per hour upon completion of the training program. We offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision and life insurance, 401K retirement, paid holidays and vacation.

To apply, please e-mail a resume to mary.karren@lee.net or fill out an application at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

RETAIL

SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE Now Hiring for the following positions: Seasonal Cashier and Customer Service Help. Nights & weekends are required. Please pick up an application at our Customer Service. Sportsman's Warehouse is also looking for a Non-Profit Organization to raise money Gift Wrapping Dec 1st-24th. Please send your Organization's information and the items you are willing to wrap to: 1940 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 208-737-9901 Attention John or Mary. No phone calls please

200 Employment

JANITORIAL Part-time help needed Weekends. Will train. Call for info 404-9075

MEDICAL RN needed for 10-15 hours a week. Can set own schedule. Do not commute at Jewels Home Care 208-733-8849

PAINTER Experienced Preper / Painter needed for new construction painting. FT Pay DOE 208-559-3797

PAINTER Patients experienced in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll spraying. Must have transportation, and phone...Wage...DOE. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Apply at 4301 Glenn Brook Dr Haley, ID

PLUMBING Licensed Journeyman Plumber needed immediately. 328 DOE. 226-2207 or fax resume to 728-2835

Production Looking for work in the Jerome area? Immediate Production/Factory work available. Shfts 7am-4pm, 4pm-12pm, and 10pm to 6am production/factory.

Come in and Apply at SOS Staffing 5pm-1:30am, and 10pm-6am 683 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho. Etabo bussando trabajo en Jerome? Tenemos lugares inmediatamente para: hornos: 500 7am-4pm Personas interesadas pueden aplicar en SOS Staffing

PROFESSIONAL

Developmental Specialist We are currently seeking a part-time (20 hrs/week) Developmental Specialist to complete assessments and service plans, staff observations, scheduling. Qualifications include: BS degree, 6 months experience working with clients or with disabilities. Supervisory experience desired. Qualified candidates please contact Jeannine Johnson at SL Start: 200 2nd Ave N Suite E Twin Falls or call 733-0910 Johnson@slstart.com

Full-time Alcohol/Drug Counselor for Inpatient, program in Coding. Bachelors degree or higher in Human Services field, current CADC license, or Assoc. degree in chemical dependency counseling. Send resume to: Attn: Carmela Walker Center 905 11th Ave E Gooding, ID 83309 or e-mail Carmela Walker@thelawyer.com

PROFESSIONAL Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking an IBI Worker for a private facility IBI services. P.T. 520-524-hour DOE. 208-733-3308

PROFESSIONAL Progressive Behavior Systems is seeking a PDR Worker for a part time afternoon, to provide quality and ethical care to our clients. HS 11th-520-hour DOE 208-316-2014. Stopping the Classifieds will save you time and money 733-9293

SALES

LITHIA America's Car & Truck Store Lithia, America's Car and Truck Store, has immediate openings for Sales Professionals in our Twin Falls Stores. If you thrive on challenge, possess high energy, and are committed to hard work, call now for details.

Do you enthuse? Do you care about people? Are you competitive? Do you want career advancement opportunities? NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE PROVIDE TRAINING and \$2500 Monthly Guarantee for the first 6 months of employment. Call Jan In personnel at 208-733-3033 or apply online at www.lithia.com All applicants must be at least 18, possess a valid drivers license and a drug free.

Careers at Glanbia

As one of the largest American-style cheese and national key products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings: IT Technician Must have experience with both desktop and laptop computers. Starting Wage \$13.96/hr Why Production Manager We offer an excellent benefit & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option) and low-premiums (for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (4x annual earnings), disability (40/14% match), vacation and personal days.

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com Or apply in person at the Twin Falls Corporate Office 1373 Fillins Street Twin Falls, Idaho glanbia means "Pure Food"

200 Employment

RESTAURANT Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for full or part-time Cooks and Servers. Days & evenings. Apply in person, 538 Blue Lakes N

RESTAURANT Looking for hard working, motivated person? Experienced Cooks, Daytime Servers, or Apply in person 2pm & 4pm. Apply in person 2pm & 4pm. Baker's Bar & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

RETAIL West Coast Beauty Systems Join our award winning, full-service distributor of wholesale beauty products in the world's #1 Retail Sales Assistant in our Twin Falls area. Beauty budget allowed. Apply at 677 B Filer Ave

RETAIL Be a part of the dynamic scrapbook and memo book industry! Positions available at both Twin Falls Square and Scrappers & Stickers Delight! Exp in these areas must bring or send resume. Scrappers & Stickers Delight 1515 Main Ave N Twin Falls. No phone calls please

RETAIL Sears now hiring for seasonal positions. We are currently seeking a professional for Paul, ID location. Wage dependent on experience and education. Exp. 401K benefits available. Drug free workplace. Contact 208-438-5074 for interviews.

SALES Retail Sales-IBN, opening in Twin Falls. Sales and distribution of baked products. Part-time commission benefits. Valid ID with good record. HS 3000 or higher, 21 or older. Apply at 548 Washington, Twin Falls, 208-733-3308. S.A. EOE/M/F/H/V

SALES Sales and Delivery positions open for both experienced and entry level in Twin Falls. Career opportunity in expanding local construction-oriented corporation. Send resume to: ACD PO Box 1160 Gooding, Idaho 83353 call 208-487-4591.

SALON Fox's is now hiring for a Nail Tech (spice \$7/mo), a full-time Cosmetologist (spice \$175/mo), 878-3699

SUPERVISOR The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Parks-Supervisor, starting monthly salary \$2,933. Supervises work associated with the design, construction, repair, maintenance and beautification of City parks. To obtain a City employment application visit www.tifid.org or contact the Personnel Office at (208)735-7288 Closing Date 10-18-06

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Electro-Mechanical Technician Openings

Do you have... *2 Yr Associate degree in Electro-Mechanical (or comparable experience/degree)? *Knowledge of PLC's, welding, shop equipment, servo systems? *Experience working with industrial electrical/electronic motors (single and three phase)? *Ability to do some stainless steel welding & machining (desirable but not required)? Then call immediately!

Marathon Cheese Corporation

200 Employment

RESTAURANT Cooks wanted in Jerome. Pay DOE. Flexible hours. 320-1501

RESTAURANT Waitress needed, Ft & Sat evenings a must. 19 years or older. Apply in person at 105 Main, Kimberly

RETAIL West Coast Beauty Systems Join our award winning, full-service distributor of wholesale beauty products in the world's #1 Retail Sales Assistant in our Twin Falls area. Beauty budget allowed. Apply at 677 B Filer Ave

RETAIL Be a part of the dynamic scrapbook and memo book industry! Positions available at both Twin Falls Square and Scrappers & Stickers Delight! Exp in these areas must bring or send resume. Scrappers & Stickers Delight 1515 Main Ave N Twin Falls. No phone calls please

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Marathon Cheese Corporation

200 Employment

MEDICAL Care Givers for small Twin Falls assisted living. 735-9796 or 420-8384

TECHNICIAN Electrical Tech. Repair/install, security, fire-CCTV systems, complete home/bondable work toward Lmi. Energy lic, some travel. DOE, with benefits. Submit resume to: claryn@twincity.net Fax: 208-324-8567 Mail: Resumes, Box #277 Buil, ID - 83316-0627

TECHNICIAN Public Works Tech The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician. The primary job duty will be: 1. Maintain the Sept. Must be 18 and have a valid Idaho license and be able to obtain CDL within six months of employment. Pro heavy-duty truck and heavy-duty truck screening. Must live within a 15 minute drive from our office. *Any point within service area. Closing date October 30, 2006. Salary \$20,977 per year. Applications may be delivered to: City Hall 152 E Ave A, Jerome or online at www.ci.jerome.id.us

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WAREHOUSE

Warehouse/Yardman/ needed. Bilingual (English/Spanish) preferred. Will be responsible for inventory, receiving, and shipping. Detail oriented a must. Franklin Building Supply offers the great wage and benefit package. Please see Grady at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho.

WELDER Experienced full-time WELDER needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charming Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please A drug-free work place

WELDER Experienced full-time Aluminum Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charming Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please A drug-free work place

WELDER Experienced Stainless Steel Welders & Forman for Structural Steel Erection, Travel & Welding skills req. \$12-15/hr DOE. Immediate Opening! 208-855-9700 WELDER with experience in fabrication needed in a newspaper carrier. Please apply in person at 145 South Lewiston.

Public Service MESSAGE Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, contact: Career Connection, 478-757-3000

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE Warehouse/Delivery Driver needed. Must be able to lift, drug free environment. Apply to Magic Valley Health 190 Freightway St. Twin Falls

WELDERS Exp stainless steel & aluminum welders wanted. Apply at 190 Freightway St. Twin Falls

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CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the print edition of the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext 2

VETERINARY Tech. Exp with large animals req. Send resume to RD Box 388 Gooding ID 83330.

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Public Service MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time, share and real estate scams, contact: Scott Cameron, 420-2347

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218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press Currently taking applications for the following positions: WALKING ROUTES RT 183: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 184: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 185: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 186: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 187: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 188: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 189: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 190: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 191: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 192: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 193: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 194: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 195: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 196: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 197: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 198: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 199: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 200: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 201: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 202: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 203: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 204: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 205: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 206: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 207: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 208: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) RT 209: Burley (Mon-Sat 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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Rules and models destroy genius and art."
— William Hazlitt

Third hand play has special relevance at suit contracts when that hand is facing a weak one. In this example from Eddie Kantar's new book, "Kantar on Konract," you will see that no rule in bridge is without exception. You just have to know when the exception applies.

At a different vulnerability West might have considered a sacrifice in four spades. Just as well he didn't here, because four hearts can be defeated — with good defense. Consider the hand from East's point of view. That player is looking at three sure tricks in his own hand, and the partner has the spade king, the hand can be defeated two tricks with two spades, two diamonds and a heart. However, if partner has the spade queen (and the lead of a low card suggests a high honor), it is going to be difficult to get partner in before declarer can pitch his losing diamonds on dummy's clubs.

To ensure a later entry to partner's hand, even perhaps at the cost of giving up an extra undertrick, East plays the spade jack at trick one. South wins the king and takes a losing heart finesse. Now East leads a low spade over to that presumed queen, and the diamond through dummy's king-jack defeats the contract one trick. The defenders collect two diamonds, a spade and a heart. As the cards lie, if you win the spade ace at trick one, you can kiss goodbye to any entry to the West hand.

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

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dbl.
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ A J 3
 ♥ K 8 7
 ♦ A Q 6 4
 ♣ 9 4 2

♠ West North East
 1 ♦ Dbl. Pass Pass

ANSWER: Redouble for rescue. Your RHO has just told you that you won't enjoy playing in one diamond doubled — and you have no reason to doubt him — so, hope your partner has a suit of his own.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@msn.com.

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4	6	3	2	9	8	5	7	1
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SEAMS in you car or truck upholstery cleaning unstitched? Can hand stitch most of them for \$30-\$35. Call 208-312-0349.

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Autos

PONTIAC '99 Grand Am. AC, loaded with all the extras. \$5,500/offer. Call 543-8051 or 280-1374

PONTIAC '97 Bonneville. local trade, very clean, runs great. \$3950. Call 208-733-3033

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Autos

SATURN '01 SL2 4 door. AT, CD, remote entry, AC, cruise, great condition. \$6,200. 208-490-1300

SATURN '97 Bonneville. local trade, very clean, runs great. \$3950. Call 208-733-3033

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Autos

SUBARU '05 Legacy sedan, AWD, low miles, custom wheels & tires. \$18,900/offer. Call 208-290-0481.

SUBARU '97 Bonneville. local trade, very clean, runs great. \$3950. Call 208-733-3033

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TOYOTA '02 Camry runs but needs a little work. \$800 or best offer. 208-324-3331

TOYOTA '97 Bonneville. local trade, very clean, runs great. \$3950. Call 208-733-3033

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