

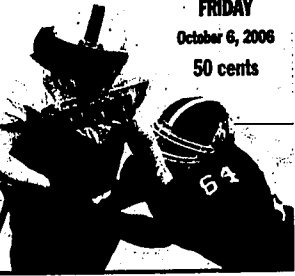


# GRIDIRON SHUTOUT

Gooding blanks Filer 27-0 in prep football action.

See Sport, B1

FRIDAY  
October 6, 2006  
50 cents



Good Morning

High: 67  
Low: 45

Increasing clouds and developing showers. Details: B8

# Times-News

MagicValley.com

## Court rules against county in court-costs decision

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five cities are not required to reimburse Twin Falls County for the use of its courthouse because a district court lacked authority to implement such rules, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The 3-2 decision reversed a 2004 ruling by the 5th District Court that required the cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Buhl, who hold misdemeanor and some civil cases in the Theron Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls, to share courthouse costs with the county.

As a result of Thursday's decision, \$370,000 in the county coffers will pay for city court costs from 2001 to 2003.

The city of Twin Falls, which handled more than 54 percent of the cases during that time, will receive more than \$200,000.

"Obviously we're happy," said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich. "It was a big issue to us when we felt that there was no statute authority to require us to pay."

The ruling further increased chances for the cities to build their own courthouses. Two years ago, Wonderlich estimated a city court would cost about \$76,000 a year and, with incoming revenue, the cost would drop to \$21,000.

An question was the interpretation of two statutes from the Idaho Code which, Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote in the majority opinion, explain that because the district court decided not to order the cities themselves to provide courthouse facilities to the public, it cannot determine whether reimbursement is necessary.

"A city may wish to utilize existing facilities or build a new structure, or it may prefer a certain location for the facility," Trout wrote. "Granting district judges the authority to order a city to make a contribution to the county's courthouse effectively eliminates a city's option. Again, under the clear language of the statute, district judges are not given the authority to decide on the city's behalf how the city should comply with the statute."

Temporary Justices Wayne I. Kidwell and Ron D. Schilling sided with Trout.

Justices Daniel T. Eismann and Roger S. Burelock excused themselves from the case.

Chief Justice Gerald F. Schroeder, writing in the dissenting opinion, called Trout's argument the "most corrosive" part of the majority's opinion.

See page COURT, Page A3



Mark Wilson, a volunteer with Historic Downtown Twin Falls Inc., pets up decorations Wednesday afternoon on a lamp-post along Main Avenue in preparation for the annual Oktoberfest celebration.

## Twin Falls Oktoberfest schedule

**Today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.**  
Highlights include live entertainment at the fountain on Main Avenue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., followed by a street dance from 4 to 10 p.m. with the music of Cross Fire and Octane. From 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise will host its monthly First Friday music-wine-and-food event featuring the band Celtic Fire.

**Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
Highlights include a pumpkin-carving contest at 10 a.m. at the stage on Main Avenue, with prizes awarded at 3 p.m. At 2 p.m., there's an apple-eating contest planned at the fountain, with produce supplied by Kelley's Orchards. Meanwhile, the music resumes at 11 a.m. at the fountain and will continue until 4 p.m.

**Throughout the two days,** Stevens Pience and Associates will sponsor a no-alcohol children's area downtown, including a mini-train and specialty children's vendors. On Saturday at noon, project classes sponsored by Home Depot and downtown businesses will be offered. Free gift bags will be given to the first 200 kids. Most events are free.

## Ballots by mail

Proposal aims to boost turnout

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To Idahoans who don't vote, here's an excuse to start. To the one in four who do vote in statewide elections, thanks, but here's some news.

Mail-in voting may replace polls if Idaho election officials have their way.

A chief candidate for disillusionment, Kristina Glascock, the Twin Falls County clerk and by that token also its chief election official, has developed a plan with the rest of the state's chief election

### Absentee votes:

Nov. 6 is the last day to cast an absentee ballot. You may vote absentee from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

See page VOTING, Page A3



This photo provided by the Journal Science shows White-tailed deer at the Colorado State University Chronic wasting disease research facility in Fort Collins, Colo.

## 'Mad deer' disease spread through saliva

By Lauren Neergard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Deer probably spread a brain-destroying illness called chronic wasting disease through their saliva, concludes a study that finally pins down a long-suspected culprit.

Chronic wasting disease is in the same family of fatal brain illnesses as mad cow disease and its human equivalent. But CWD is unusual because, unlike its very hard-to-spread relatives, it seems to spread fairly easily from animal to animal.

Scientists were not sure how, primarily because studying large wild animals is a logistical nightmare. The sheer stress of researchers handling a deer caught in the wild could kill it.

So Colorado State University researcher Edward Hoover turned to fawns, hand-raised indoors in Georgia, which has not experienced chronic wasting disease.

Hoover took saliva from wild Colorado deer found dying of CWD, and squirted it into the mouths of three of the healthy tame deer — about 3 tablespoons worth.

"I housed the newly exposed deer in a specialized lab for up to 10 months, periodically checking tonsil tissue for signs of infection and eventually autopsying their brains.

All of the saliva-exposed deer got sick.

Proving that saliva is able to spread CWD is important, so that scientists next can determine exactly how that happens in the wild, said Richard T. Johnson, a Johns Hopkins University neurology professor. "You can move deer out of a pasture, put other deer into the pasture, and they'll come down with the disease. It's not even casual contact. It's contact with the pasture," Johnson said. "It must be something in their secretions."

## Index

- Business and Service directory... E15
- Classifieds... E18
- Comics... D45
- Crossword... E14
- Dear Abby... D5
- Horoscope... D4
- Mad Money... D7
- Money... D7
- Movies... D6
- Obituaries... D2
- Opinion... A6-7
- Outdoors... D1
- Sports... D8
- Gridiron... D8
- Weather... E9
- Weblog... E8

## Battle for Baghdad heats up

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraq war could be heading to its decisive moment: a battle for the capital of Baghdad that already has turned dramatically bloodier for American soldiers and carries enormous stakes for the country's future.

At least 13 American soldiers have been killed around Baghdad since Monday — the highest four-day U.S. toll in the capital since the 2003 invasion.

That count is likely to rise higher as the U.S.-led forces step up their campaign to root out the

extremist militias, death squads and terrorist cells that have turned the city into a collection of armed, ethnically divided camps. No longer a limited security problem while the main war was being fought out west in Anbar province, the battle of Baghdad is turning out to be "a critical point in the Iraq war," says former Pentagon analyst Anthony Cordesman.

"Securing Baghdad ... won't win. But losing Baghdad will lose," Cordesman says. "If they lose, Iraq is likely to slip into a major civil war."

See page C6

See page BAGHDAD, Page A3



U.S. troops arrive at the site of a bomb blast in Baghdad's Camp Sara, a mainly Christian neighborhood, in a Oct. 4 photo. The Iraq war could be heading to its decisive moment: a battle for the capital Baghdad that already has turned dramatically bloodier for American soldiers.



# TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
High 67	Low 45	60 / 38

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: incoming showers. Highs, mid to upper 60s. Tonight: More showers on the way. Lows, lower 40s. Tomorrow: A few more showers early, then turning partly cloudy and cooler. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B8

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild,"** a presentation by the Off Center Stage theater company, 8 p.m., nexStage Theater, 120 Main St., Ketchum, \$15, 726-4TKS.

**"First Friday,"** live Celtic music with Celtic Fire and Eric Ettevoid in Rudy's live kitchen, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Avenue W., Downtown Twin Falls, 733-5477.

**"The Sound of Music,"** a musical presentation by the Magic Valley Little Theater, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls, \$10, 736-7136.

## BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Beginning of \$2-a-bag sale,** a month-long event sponsored by the Bargain Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W, 737-5946.

## CHURCH EVENTS

**Liberty Quartet concert,** 7 p.m., Rupert Assembly of God, Fourth and Eighth streets, no cost, 436-6907.

## EXHIBITS

**An artist's reception and gallery opening,** with new pieces of art and contemporary drafts from the gallery's member artists, 7 to 9 p.m., the Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

**"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.

## FESTIVALS

**Oktoberfest,** a two-day extravaganza in the German tradition with music, dancing, food, a no-alcohol children's area, 78 merchants and more, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., in the Historic Downtown Twin Falls area, free admission, 733-3974.

## GOVERNMENT

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

## 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 (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Flier 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.

## MUSEUMS

**"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time,"** 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Herrert Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.

# WEB-READER REACTION

**On 'Tornado vs. sagebrush' ...**  
 TAYLOR: "Hey I was in that tornado practically! My team was on a bus heading towards wood river and we saw almost like 5 tornadoes! Well at least it seemed like it and we also saw one starting to come down! girls were scared on the bus and enough said I was one of them! :). But we got to see more nature so I was cool/scary at the same time."

**On 'Horses attacked by dogs' ...**  
 JOHN C.: "Any pit bull or pit bull mix is not something to 'love to death', unless it literally is to death. Be thankful it was a horse and not one of your children. Pit bulls have an instinct to kill, and the manifestation of that instinct can't be predicted. Pit bulls, in my opinion are below hyenas and jackals. They should be extinct. There's a reason the pit bull is the dog of choice for drug houses."

## CORRECTIONS

**Sentences mistakenly left out of two letters**  
 Part of the letters from Ron Weiner and George Miley was inadvertently omitted on Thursday's Opinion page. Weiner's letters should have read, "I am in mourning for the passing of the noblest and finest country in the history of the world. We are ruled by a megalomaniac who now has carte blanche."

Miley's letter should have read, "I know we have all seen the e-mails asking for everyone to not purchase gasoline for one day. Maybe we need to look at that. Maybe we need to show one oil company that we can effect change."

**'Sweeney Todd' will be Tuesday to Saturday**  
 A headline Thursday gave the wrong days for the College of Southern Idaho's produc-

## MAGIC VALLEY



### Couple plugs in to beat gas prices

CASSIA COUNTY — The average of Gale Ward and his wife, Fay, is dotted with wind turbines and solar panels. They produce nearly all of the electricity used in the couple's home and shop.

SEE PAGE C1

### Israeli returns to Idaho to thank caregivers

TWIN FALLS — Before September 10, 2005, Sheyzaif Zach knew nothing of the Magic Valley. All that changed when the minivan she was riding in flipped six times end over end south of Jackpot.

SEE PAGE C1

### Filer council pushes for passage of bond issue

FILER — The City Council is making a final push before the Nov. 7 election to inform residents about a proposed \$12.5 million revenue bond needed to build a new sewer treatment facility.

SEE PAGE C1

### Mini-Cassia faces vote on electricity purchase

HEYBURN — Buy electricity now and lock in a reasonable rate, or wait until 2012 and take your chances on the open market. That's the decision facing Mini-Cassia residents on Nov. 7, and on Wednesday a power company representative came to town to try to sway folks to vote "Yes."

SEE PAGE C1



### Crews use nets to rein in Yellowstone lake trout

In the depths of Yellowstone Lake are vast numbers of lake trout, a foreign species that has depleted the lake's native Yellowstone cutthroat. Phil Doepke is leading a concerted effort to kill as many lake trout as possible. So far this year, more than 46,000 of the trout have been netted and killed.

SEE PAGE D1

## OBITUARIES

**Harold Claude Allred, 73**  
 Neils E. Bjugan, 73  
 Debra Ann Skredarstu Davis, 49  
 Robert L. Jackson, 87  
 Miriam Lydia Maler Koester, 85

SEE PAGE C2

## Wrong dates listed for 'The Sound of Music'

A story Thursday gave the wrong dates for next week's Magic Valley Little Theater performances of "The Sound of Music." Shows are scheduled for Oct. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m. The Times-News regrets the errors.

## IDAHO/WEST



### Web cam provides insights into sea lions

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — You could call it steamy video instead of streaming video: On an island in the Gulf of Alaska, cameras are providing video images and sounds of some of the most intimate moments of endangered Steller sea lions.

SEE PAGE D3

### Officials: Toddler died from tainted spinach

ROISE — State health officials have confirmed that the death of a 2-year-old Chubbuck boy was caused by tainted spinach. Test results released Thursday afternoon show that Kyle Algoed was infected with the same E. coli strain found in fresh spinach in Utah and New Mexico.

SEE PAGE C5

### Agents look for E. coli clues at food plants

SAN FRANCISCO — Several E. coli outbreaks have resulted in criminal charges, starting with a 1996 case in which a baby died and dozens were sickened from drinking unpasteurized apple juice. Now, federal agents appear to be building a similar case against two produce companies in the tainted spinach outbreak.

SEE PAGE C5

### Dylan Groene's dad sues murder suspect

BOISE — Joseph Duncan III, the man accused of killing three members of a northern Idaho family so he could molest their children, has been sued by the father of three of the victims. Steven Groene filed the wrongful death lawsuit in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, alleging that Duncan, a convicted child molester, was responsible for the deaths of 13-year-old Slade Groene, 9-year-old Dylan Groene and their mother Brenda Groene.

SEE PAGE C5

### Mexicans criticize border fence plan

TJUANA, Mexico — Mexico lobbied for six years for a comprehensive immigration reform that would allow millions to cross into the United States legally. Instead, it got a wall. Mexicans — from leading politicians to migrants preparing to cross illegally — consider the bill President Bush signed to be shameful, offensive and ill-conceived.

SEE PAGE C4

## NATION/WORLD



### Amish bury four shooting victims

GEORGETOWN, Pa. — Horse-drawn buggies from across the Pennsylvania countryside clip-copped past the home of the schoolhouse gunman to a windswept, hilltop graveyard Thursday as the Amish buried four of the girls killed in their classroom.

SEE PAGE B6

### Ethics panel opens page investigation

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee's investigation of a page sex scandal springs to life with four dozen subpoenas and promises by its leaders to go "wherever our evidence leads us." House Speaker Dennis Hastert says he accepts responsibility for failing to investigate ex-Rep. Mark Foley's sexually explicit e-mails to teenage pages. But Hastert resists pressure to step down.

SEE PAGE B7

### Many say scandals may affect their vote

WASHINGTON — Voters say the scandals and corruption rolling Congress will significantly influence their vote in November, dismaying news for majority Republicans already struggling against negative public perceptions.

SEE PAGE B7

### Owner asks L.A. Times publisher to resign

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. ousted Jeffrey M. Johnson, the publisher of its largest newspaper, the Los Angeles Times, on Thursday after Johnson had refused to make what he considered potentially damaging staff cuts ordered by the media conglomerate.

SEE PAGE D7

### Rice tells Iraqis they have limited time

BAGHDAD — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Iraqi leaders on Thursday they have limited time to settle their differences and that the escalating violence is intolerable. On a visit five weeks before congressional elections in the U.S., Rice also insisted the Bush administration has been honest with Americans about the costs and stakes in Iraq.

SEE PAGE C6

### Judge dismisses porn charges against Karr

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A judge dismissed child pornography charges Thursday against former JonBenet Ramsey murder suspect John Mark Karr after prosecutors said they didn't have enough evidence to take the case to trial.

SEE PAGE B7

## SPORTS



### Gooding Senators blank Flier Wildcats

FILER — The Flier Wildcats fought hard, but couldn't overcome 120 yards of penalties and four turnovers as the Gooding Senators defeated Flier 27-0 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game Thursday. "The penalties and turnovers took us out of our offensive rhythm and the harder we fought, the more we sank," said Flier coach Jaxon Schweikert. "Give Gooding credit, they made the big plays. We tried — maybe too hard — to force stuff instead of letting the game flow. We talked at the half about the great opportunity we had and about fighting back."

SEE PAGE B1



### Twin Falls Bruins drop 10th straight

TWIN FALLS — For two quarters, it was a disaster. The Twin Falls Bruins fell on hard luck again as the visiting Pocatello Indians pounded them 35-14 at Burley Stadium on Thursday. Pocatello struck early and struck hard as Geoff Roberts scored the opening touchdown off a Twin Falls fumble. Roberts rushed for three more TDs.

SEE PAGE B1

### Jerome Tigers hand Buhl first blemish

JEROME — An offensive explosion in the first half turned into a defensive struggle in the second as Jerome and Buhl battled in their annual rivalry. Behind the running of Steven Kincheole and two late turnovers, the Tigers gave the Indians their first loss with a 35-28 victory in non-conference football action Friday night.

SEE PAGE B1

### Cross country: Burley boys, T.F. girls win

TWIN FALLS — Burley sophomore David Fillmore caught and then held off Century's Aaron Jenkins down the stretch to win a boys race with a time of 17 minutes, 13 seconds Thursday at the Twin Falls Classic at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Teammate Taylor Bean took third place, while Mico's Robbie Newman took fourth.

SEE PAGE B2

# Times-News

<b>PUBLISHER</b> David Huff ..... 735-3345	<b>ONLINE</b> Online edition Jason Woodcock ..... 735-3207	<b>MAIL INFORMATION</b> The Times-News (UPS #31 0001) is published daily at 137 Foster St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises, Publishers Corp. All rights reserved. Postmaster: Send address changes to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
<b>MANAGER</b> Editor Chris Klevenberg ..... 735-3355	<b>CLASSIFICATION</b> Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho, and at additional mailing offices. Postage paid at Burley, Idaho. Post Office No. 100-1000. Post Office No. 100-1000. Post Office No. 100-1000.	<b>ADVERTISING</b> Advertising Director Janet Griffin ..... 735-3324 Retail sales manager Linda Fischer ..... 735-3247
<b>EDITORIAL</b> Editor Chris Klevenberg ..... 735-3355 Managing Editor ..... 735-3378 City desk ..... 735-3324 Letters to the editor ..... 735-3096	<b>CLASSIFIEDS</b> Display Manager, classifieds ..... 735-3247 Customer service ..... 735-3011, ext. 2	<b>CONTRIBUTORS</b> If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area below 10 a.m. for re-delivery. Classification: Reader Service Marked ..... 735-3227

# Voting

**Continued from page A1**  
 officials to reinvestigate voting for a lethargic culture that prefers drive thru. She wants to mail you your ballot.

"We're mailing out ballots to absentee — we're doing that now," Glascock said. "And they would have time to study the issues, read all those propositions."

With the exception of the May 2006 election popularized by such high-profile measures as St. Luke's bid to buy Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, only one-quarter of registered voters typically turn out for Twin Falls County elections.

Looking to November, absentee votes indicate Twin

Falls County is in for another low voter turnout next month. It downright frustrates Glascock to hire poll workers who by 7 a.m. Election Day will carry 36 80-pound touchscreen voting machines to polling locations across the county for a whopping \$7 an hour.

In their case, the disembodied voice from the cornfield has been lying. If you build it, they won't come.

In August, county clerks from across Idaho lined up unanimously at a conference in favor of a resolution to give counties the option to choose mail voting.

Then the Idaho Association of Counties unanimously

embraced it. By Glascock's description, Election Day in its current format is an expensive pain that costs the county more than \$161,000 each year, all to provide a right that most citizens aren't exercising.

"Twin Falls County commissioners were unavailable for comment Thursday, but according to Glascock, they have expressed enthusiasm for the resolution. Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt as well as Ben Ysursa, Idaho secretary of state, have endorsed the proposal. Oregonians have already kissed the polls goodbye. A 2003 poll of Oregon voters

showed 29 percent were more likely to vote by mail. Arizona also is considering mail voting.

If the Idaho Legislature approves the resolution when it reconvenes in January, the 36 80-pound machines used for the first time in May would be cast into early retirement. They would arrive. But they would still be expected to do some work: they would have to pay for postage.

*Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.*

## Twin Falls County voter turnout

Primary Election	Percentage of voters
2006	38.30%
2004	28.70%
2002	28.42%
2000	28.66%

## Idaho Voter turnout

May 23, 2006 statewide primary election results:	25.85% turnout of registered voters
May 25, 2004 statewide primary election results:	28.79% turnout of registered voters
May 28, 2002 statewide primary election results:	32.28% turnout of registered voters
May 23, 2000 statewide primary election results:	33.40% turnout of registered voters

# Baghdad

**Continued from page A1**

Much of Baghdad is yet to be targeted in the joint U.S.-Iraqi pacification operation. Top commanders — signaling the toughest fight is yet to come — say they need six more Iraq battalions, or 3,000 soldiers, to join the 30,000 Iraqi security forces and 15,000 Americans there.

U.S. commanders have defined victory as reducing violence to the rest of the country where Iraqi civilian police could handle security. With order restored in the capital, the Iraqi government then could focus on providing security and basic services to the rest of the country — thus creating conditions for U.S. troops to leave.

Baghdad is "the center of gravity for the country. Everybody knows that," Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. general in Iraq, told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "The

had guys know it, we know it, the Iraqis know it. So we have to help the Iraqis secure their capital."

One sign of how crucial Baghdad is to the success of the U.S. war effort, top commanders have moved soldiers from western Iraq's Anbar province to Baghdad for the offensive. Lt. Gen. Peter Chiarelli, the No. 2 general in Iraq, called the reshuffling necessary to "winning the main effort" in Baghdad.

The battle started relatively easily: U.S. soldiers encountered little resistance when the new offensive began Aug. 7 in the mostly Sunni Muslim areas of western Baghdad. But that changed as operations shifted into Shiite strongholds near the city center. Baghdad is a pillar of support for Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Sadr. Now, as the Shites and Sunnis struggle for power, Shiite snipers fire routinely at U.S. patrols, even as Sunni insurgents plant roadside bombs west of the capital.

The operation has achieved some success: In July, violent deaths among civilians in Baghdad soared to an unprecedented high of 3,590, according to the United Nations. In August the figure dropped to 3,009, the U.N. said.

But the battle has proved politically tricky.

Many of the estimated 23 Shiite and Sunni militias operating in the capital have ties to the very politicians whom the U.S. encouraged to join the new government of national unity. Al-Sadr, for example, is a pillar of support for Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

And gunmen considered by the Americans to be a threat to

Iraq's survival are often viewed by their own communities as their best source of protection.

"There's a lot of politics going on now, and we're a police force, not an army," said Sgt. Nicholas Sowiński, 25, of Tempe, Ariz., assigned to the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment. "It limits our options."

Many U.S. soldiers say their biggest problem is that local people are not helping to identify militants.

"Unless you catch (them) in the act, you're not going to catch them at all," said Staff Sgt. Justin Nelson, 26, of Stockton, Calif. "The main thing that you think about when you take someone in is: How's the public going to take this?"

# Court

**Continued from page A1**

"Apparently the state judges now work for the cities and are without any effective authority to establish meaningful standards to protect the public and assure that public's business will be transacted in a safe, dignified atmosphere... The likelihood of comparable safety existing in any city facility is questionable — probably not really debatable. It won't be provided."

Justice Jim Jones also dissent. The Supreme Court, which heard oral arguments in November, released its written decision Thursday.

Citing various costs, the county in 2003 raised the price of using its courthouse. The county and cities could not come to an agreement and, in 2004 a panel of district judges

ruled the courts must share the court costs in misdemeanor and infraction cases. The cities had argued the county did not prove there is a "necessity" to raise the cities' court bills.

The majority opinion asserted that, after analyzing past court cases involving "necessary and inherent" causes, the court concluded this case lacked such criteria.

"In this case there has been no showing a payment of cash, by the cities is necessary for the administration of justice. In fact, a facility is currently in use by the cities — [the county court] in this case there has been no finding that the court system must somehow be 'repaid' by a cash payment," Trout wrote.

Schroeder, however, took issue with the majority's analysis.

"Nostalgia is great for classic movies, the golden oldies of music and the fashions of bygone eras... [The ruling] ignores the sad lessons of history and a common sense reading of the applicable statute."

Grant P. Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, called the majority opinion "amazingly foolish," and said the decision created a larger problem for cities.

"You don't need to have a calculator to see it will cost you less to join with everybody and pay with your share than build from the ground up," he said.

*Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jthopkins@magicvalley.com.*

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# Oktoberfest

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**AT THE FOUNTAIN**  
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 11:00 a.m. - M.V. School of Performing Arts & Jubilant Dance Company  
 12:00 p.m. - MV Eagles Cheerleaders  
 1:00 p.m. - Mark Atkins  
 2:00 p.m. - Take Note  
**STREET DANCE**  
 Sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank  
 4:00 p.m. Cross Fire  
 7:00 p.m. Octane  
**SATURDAY - OCTOBER 7TH**  
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 12:00 p.m. - Mark Atkins  
 1:00 p.m. - Alpen Spielerei  
 3:00 p.m. - Cross Fire

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**SATURDAY - OCTOBER 7TH**  
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## EDITORIAL

## Whiff of desperation hits Dems with GOP scandal

For pure political sensibilities, nothing quite matches the stench of scandal — except maybe the smell of desperation. In that case, consider both Idaho Republicans and Democrats stained from the scent of the Mark Foley resignation.

U.S. Rep Mark Foley, R-Fla., who sent illicit e-mails to minors working as congressional pages, resigned from Congress on Friday. But the scandal gathered even more steam this week when Foley's former staffers said they long ago notified House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Republican leaders about Foley's peccadilloes for e-mails to boys.

With that, Foleygate turned into Speakergate. What did Hastert know? When did he know it? Were Republicans covering for one of their own?

Those are all serious questions that warrant answers. On Thursday, Hastert took responsibility for the page program, but refused to step down saying that he didn't know about illicit e-mails until this week. Investigations will be forthcoming from the House Ethics Committee, the Justice Department, FBI and state of Florida.

But long before Hastert said a word, Idaho Democrats were pressing Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson, who is seeking re-election, and Rep. Butch Otter, who is running for governor, to tussle off the gullblime.

On Tuesday, Idaho Democratic Party chairman Richard Stallings assailed both congressmen for not condemning "the behavior of their colleague" and not returning campaign funds Foley gave them. Stallings added this line:

"As assistant majority whip, Otter may have had information about the e-mails himself. Idahoans deserve to know what Otter knew about the case, and when he knew it."

That's a pretty direct swipe. For Stallings to insinuate that Otter may have been in on a cover-up goes beyond the pale. Otter's position apparently dealt with legislative deal-making only, not with lawmakers' conduct. Idaho GOP chairman Kirk Sullivan responded by demanding an apology from Stallings.

But Democratic demands grew hotter on Thursday, when Jerry Brady issued a release calling on Otter "to demand the resignation" of Hastert.

Otter can either stand up in support of Speaker Hastert's cover-up of Mark Foley's behavior, or he can demand Hastert's resignation. He is either with the Foley cover-up, or against it. There is no middle ground," said Brady.

If Brady wants to speak in absolutes, so be it. But his jumping the gun smacks of desperation. A more reasonable response came from Simpson's opponent, Jim Hansen, who likewise pushed for some accountability. "Idahoans deserve strong, open and accountable leadership and to know who knew what and when, even if it means holding Mr. Simpson's buddies in leadership accountable," Hansen said. "This is no time to 'circle the wagons' to protect a partisan posture."

Hansen is right, especially regarding Simpson's close ally — House Majority Leader John Boehner, who may not have acted swiftly last spring on the page issue.

Mark Warbis, a spokesman for Otter's office, echoed that sentiment on Thursday.

"It's not about what party you belong to, it's about individual responsibility. People must be held accountable for their actions. If the investigation finds that Denny Hastert or anyone else covered up bad behavior, they too should be held individually responsible."

Republicans may have dug their grave with this issue, and if the facts show GOP inaction on page harassment, they deserve to lose control of the House. Idaho Democrats should push it that far — and let voters decide the rest.

**Our view:**  
The Mark Foley scandal warrants direct answers from the GOP, not piling-on by Democrats. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Awaiting facts as Foley's world turns

So what to make of the Mark Foley "Pagegate" scandal? And of Republican efforts to "de-Foley-ate" themselves of collective blame for his actions in time for November?

Four points: First, as with Watergate in the '70s, Iran-Contra in the '80s, and the Bill Clinton sex scandals of the '90s, nobody really knows what to think amid an ever-increasing swirl of allegations and rumors. Was President Nixon really a crook? (Yes.) Had President Reagan really lost control of his White House to rogue gun-runners? (Yes, but only temporarily.) Did President Clinton have sex with "that woman," an intern just a few years over the age of consent? (Yes, and with other adult women, too, but the American people decided that they didn't mind.)

In each of these scandals, months went by before pundits and partisans could feel confident they knew the basic outlines of the situation, let alone all the facts. So, hindsight didn't stop many of them blabbing in the meantime, of course — and many chatters were made to look like dupes, or shills, or Chicken Littles when all the



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Information did come out. Second, for all the talk about the decline of the mainstream media, the Foley story proves that the MSM still has the power to break stories, set the agenda and throw additional logs on a penny-hot fire. Foley, a Florida Republican, resigned his House seat within hours of the first reports from ABC News.

The story is now being stoked by, among others, The Washington Post, which still flirts with Republicanism, and such concerns no doubt accelerated the willingness of The Washington Times editorial page, a flagship of right-leaning opinion, to urge Hastert to resign.

Fourth, we might as well ask: How long before Mark Foley appears on "The Oprah Winfrey Show"? Barely more than two years after Jim McGreevey resigned the New Jersey governorship in a gay-

related scandal, he published a tell-all or maybe a spin-all-book, thereby gaining himself a place among with our national Queen of Public Confession and Pseudo-Confession, And Foley, even as he "recovers," has laid some useful predicates for his Oprah Moment, letting it be "known" that he was molested as a child and that he suffered from alcoholism.

Given Foley's history of lying about his own personal life — not to mention his hypocritical championing of child-protection legislation — we have no particular reason to believe either of these "revelations." But that's the point: As of now, we just don't know what's true and what's not true.

All we know for sure is that lots of people, with lots of money, are in a frenzy. And during the Foley feeding frenzy, just about anyone who has ever worked on Capitol Hill — and who possesses a good memory, a good collection of files or a good imagination has a chance to step forward and make the leap from obscurity all the way to notoriety.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

## When the house could clean itself

The most troubling aspect of the Mark Foley scandal is not his conduct, disgusting as it was, but what the response of the leadership reveals about the moral state of partisanship and the consequent decline of the House of Representatives. Speaker Dennis Hastert presides over a legislative body so infested with corruption that it doesn't even have a functioning ethics committee. Since the House is incapable of washing its own dirty laundry and policing itself, the speaker has to turn over that responsibility to the attorney general and the executive branch of government.

Compare the current situation with the way Speaker Tip O'Neill and the House handled the last scandal involving sexual misconduct with an intern. In the summer of 1982, on "The CBS Evening News With Dan Rather" that June, two former pages, their teenage faces silhouetted to hide their identity, claimed they had been victims of sexual abuse by members of Congress. One described homosexual advances by members; the other shocked the nation when he said he had engaged in homosexual relations with three members and procured prostitutes for others. The CBS broadcast sparked a wildfire of reports and rumors about sexual abuse of pages and drug use by members and pages.

Within a week the House had authorized its ethics committee to conduct a full

## JOSEPH A. CALIFANO JR.

investigation of allegations of "sexual misconduct, illicit drug distribution and use, and offers of preferential treatment in exchange for sexual favors or drugs by Members, officers or employees of the House." House Speaker O'Neill and Minority Leader Robert Michel asked me to be special counsel to the ethics committee, co-chaired by Ohio Democrat Lou Stokes and South Carolina Republican Floyd Spence. I was allowed to select my own staff and given a commitment that I could follow the evidence wherever it led, because, as O'Neill and Michel said, "The integrity of the House is at stake."

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani was the point man for the Justice Department and its grand jury investigation of the charges. We agreed to conduct the relevant information and that there would be no leaks. Allegations of sexual misconduct and drug use were rare meat for a voracious, scandal-hungry Washington press corps, and Giuliani and I came across rumors and fragments of information about many members of Congress. We shared them all with each other, and there were no leaks from him or me.

The big surprise came when the two pages whom CBS had put on its evening

news show recanted. They testified under oath that they had lied and that CBS reporter John Ferrugia had put words in their mouths. But uncovering the lies of the pages and the reckless reporting of CBS didn't end our investigation. We had received a host of allegations of sexual misconduct and drug use and sale by other pages and House members. We interviewed, under oath, some 2,000 past and present pages, adults who had supervised and taught them, congressional staffers, and House members. We issued scores of subpoenas.

We found no evidence of widespread sexual misconduct. We did find that Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., had had a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old female page and that Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., had sexual relations with a 17-year-old male page and had made advances to other teen-age male pages.

When I reported our findings to O'Neill and Michel, they advised that these members had brought on the House infamously the two leaders. "Get it out," they said, "and let the committee recommend disciplinary action," which its four Democratic and four Republican members did, unanimously, in July 1983. Crane and Studds were censured by the House. Crane resigned his seat. Studds chose to stay on and was retained in office by his constituents for 13 more years. But the ethics committee had done its job well, we

believed. Our investigation found other misdeeds: House members — two Democrats and a Republican — had used drugs. And between 1978 and 1982 a number of House and Senate employees were involved in illicit use and distribution of drugs. All were named (Barry Goldwater Jr., who retired from the House; Fred Richmond, who admitted buying and using drugs and being guilty to tax evasion; and John Burton, who entered rehab and became a recovering addict with a productive career in the California state legislature). The employees were fired and prosecuted. The House adopted all the changes we recommended to provide far more attentive supervision of pages.

The course the House took in that scandal, and its reaction to the current one, show the difference between a leadership that saw a threat to the integrity of the House of Representatives and one that sees a threat to its continuing control of the institution. It's used to the current one, that there was a time when partisanship took second place to trust and the House leadership had the strength to wash its own dirty laundry.

Joseph Califano is president of the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. He was President Johnson's assistant for domestic affairs and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter administration.

## Police need more sensitivity training

I have a few comments I would like to make about the Twin Falls Police Department.

I feel a few officers, especially the ones who have been on the job for a few years, should get some sensitivity training.

We had a crime committed outside our apartment complex. It's not the best in town, but it is our only home. After taking the cuffs off of every male that did not commit the crime, one officer, by the name of Meacham, gave my husband a little lecture about his friends in the complex and the house he lived in referring to it as a slum and he could work to move to a better place.

Well, here is a little sensitivity training. Officer Meacham. It is our home, the best we can afford right now. Instead making us feel poor

and part of the unwashed, treat us nicely.

Not everyone can work in an on disability and was homeless before getting my little home.

I used to make more than you an hour, until I became disabled, and lived in a nice home. When I talked to you after your work was over, you looked over me like I did not exist. No apology, no explanation.

I just lost respect for you, one more officer. Thank you, officer.

JACKIE DUDLEY  
Twin Falls

## Hurd protects quality of life in Gooding County

I am voting for Troy Hurd, my son, for Gooding County commissioner District 1.

He's taken a risk running as a Democrat here, but I see myself voting for the person because of my confidence

that he will do a great job. Troy has the qualities needed to be sitting at those commission meetings.

His is the experience of rural life in Gooding County and wants a safe place for his kids, which he had growing up here.

Troy wants a hand in the decisions that will affect the quality of life in Gooding County. His county has always offered and wants to maintain a solid economic base for the future as well.

He's got my vote; I hope he has yours.  
BILL HURD  
Gooding

## Big Brothers Big Sisters worthy of donations

My name is Jim Payne, and I support the Child's Mental Health program for Region 5 of Health and Welfare.

I am very excited about the

effort that is under way to bring the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization to Twin Falls. I see children and youth every day who would benefit immensely from this important resource. It is difficult to exaggerate the value of the gift of a healthy relationship with a caring adult for a young person. Such a relationship can literally save a child.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters effort is in need of volunteers and money. Anyone who has an interest in improving the life of a child by devoting some time and attention to him or her may volunteer.

Anyone who can contribute should contact Big Brothers Big Sisters at Big Brothers Big Sisters, Magic Valley Campaign, 2285 Highway-30, Kimberly, ID 83441, phone 732-3194.  
TOM PAYNE  
Twin Falls

## ATV policy undermines Fish and Game support

In response to multiple surveys that have a biased outcome based on the desires of the hunters of the area, I feel compelled to share with you my response as to why I do not participate in the sportsman's access program.

These programs essentially take away the landowner's right to expel any hunter. I feel when he, the landowner, has signed up for these programs. I have had a bad experience with this and am appalled at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game management mentally, such as Fish and Game's acceptance of wolves and their destruction on Idaho's elk herds.

Why should I open my private land to 22 public when Fish and Game lobbied U.S. Forest Service and the local Forest Service districts to close access by all-terrain

vehicles and motorcycles to trails that my family and I have enjoyed for the past 30 years?

Even by your own propaganda, ATV hunters are not successful. Four surveys are conducted by environmental activists and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

In areas that I once was able to hunt 10 to 15 miles off an approved road, only ATVs and motorcycles access these areas. Not many hunters walk that far in a day, and horses are rarely seen. Last year I surveyed hunters, and 90 percent of them used an ATV or motorcycle.

I believe that by forcing ATVs on public roads and off the trails that we have enjoyed, that is fulfilling PETA's shared agenda with Fish and Game. Less deer and bird of more hunters will be killed.

DAVE ROPER  
Kimberly



## The final straw for Republicans

There are now so many books out on the Bush policy in Iraq with variations of the word "fiasco" in the title or the text that bookstores are surely going to have to be redesigned to create shelf space for this war: "Welcome to Barnes & Noble: We have fiction and nonfiction on the main floor, poetry and mystery in the corner, childrens books upstairs and the Bush Fiasco section across the entire basement."



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

tell us that the country is so divided, and so many districts gerrymandered in favor of Republicans, that performance does not matter any longer. Unless you are caught sending e-mail to a congressional page soliciting sex, your seat is safe. If we have any chance of salvaging Iraq and solving some of our real problems at home, it will only be as a result of some electoral shock treatment delivered to a Republican Party that has failed to demand even the most minimal competence and planning from its leaders.

But the reason I want the Democrats to win by only one seat in both the House and the Senate is because I want them to have such a slim margin that they will have to govern from the center - to look for bipartisan fixes to the country's major issues, which is the only way they can be addressed.

"We're not just in a state of denial" about Iraq, remarked Michael Mandelbaum, the author of "The Case for Goliath." "We're also in a state of denial about the deficit, health care, energy and Social Security."

Maybe the deficit can wait. But there is something immoral about kicking Iraq down the road for someone else to deal with it. Because the burden of Iraq falls unfairly and harshly on one small segment of our population: U.S. military troops and their families.

Yes, Bush's original vision of a unified democratic Iraq was compelling and important. But it's not happening. It's become the "second choice" of too many Iraqis. Too many Kurds just want their own state; too many Shiites just want their

... here's hoping the Republicans lose the House and the Senate and realize that if they don't start acting responsibly they'll suffer an even worse defeat in '08.

own pro-Iranian zone in the south; too many Sunnis want the old order. Real democracy is too many Iraqis' second choice. If that doesn't change, we can't go on having our first-choice kids dying for Iraq's second choice.

Our top military people know things aren't working. But they also know the Bush team won't order a Plan B, because it would be construed as an admission of failure and used in domestic politics. So we are staying a falling course.

You know how they say that after a while people start to look like their pets? Well, we're starting to look like Iraq - a bunch of warring political tribes incapable of acting in common for the greater good.

So here's hoping the Republicans lose the House and the Senate and realize that if they don't start acting responsibly they'll suffer an even worse defeat in '08. And here's hoping the Democrats win by just enough to love Ikeing back in power, but by such a slim margin they know that if they don't produce something by '08, they'll get defeated again.

Without restoring a legislative center that can tackle hard issues and demand sacrifices, we're just going to keep kicking problems down the road - from Iraq to Social Security - until the road reaches a cliff and we plunge over the side.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

## LETTERS

### Fish and Game officer contradicts himself

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Times-News, there is a column in the Outdoors section by Gary Hompland stating that it is illegal for landowners to sell LAP tags to anyone.

This came as a surprise to me because I had just read an article co-authored by the same Gary Hompland, along with Greg Milner, in the fall-winter 2006 issue of Idaho Game Warden, Page 53 (available free at Sportsman's Warehouse) about the same subject with an entirely different content.

I quote: "Some southern Idaho landowners are selling their special deer hunting permits for \$7,500 per hunter. Based on the number of permits one landowner is allowed, it is estimated his annual income from the sale of deer and elk landowner permits exceeds \$100,000 annually."

In the previous paragraph in the same article, he talks about how these tags are a reward to the landowners for providing big game habitat and are a more reliable source of income than leasing their land to hunters. No mention of anything illegal and, if anything, some encouragement for this practice.

My concern is not what the landowners do with their tags, and I don't have a problem with ranchers offering them for sale, but I don't think the department should say one thing in one publication and something else in another.

What is the real story? Is this a case of policy being ignored until it is brought to light by some ads in the newspaper resulting in some calls to the Fish and Game, since it is obvious from the magazine article they knew about it, or is the official spokesman of the department talking out of both sides of his mouth?

BOB WATTS  
Kimberly

### Disagree with leaders, don't disrespect them

I do not respect anyone, nor will I read an article when they demean the office of the president of the United States. Calling our president (whether a Democrat or Republican) any type of name except Mr. President is not acceptable in my opinion.

I had the privilege to provide security for a past president of the United States. Did I agree with all he did? No. Did I call him anything but Mr. President, hell no! Did I like or respect what President Clinton did with a certain intern and

the way he disgraced the office of the president of the United States? No, but I will never call President Clinton anything but sir or Mr. President. It's not the man I always respect, but the office he holds.

I spent many a time with President Reagan, President Reagan overhead me say, under my breath, that a certain senator was a "member of the jacksass family" after I overheard the senator say something I felt was not proper outside ear shot of the president.

The president told me in no uncertain terms that I was to always respect any senator of the United States and never refer to him or her as anything but Mr. or Ms. Senator.

The president said that to do otherwise was not acceptable, and that it just diminished my ability to convey my point of view. I knew the president was correct, and I never again (in public) showed disrespect for that senator or any other person that held that privileged office.

So when people feel the need to express their opinion on how the country should be governed by the president of the United States, I hope they do not belittle themselves or their views by also being a member of that jacksass family.

ROBERT B. NORTON  
Twin Falls

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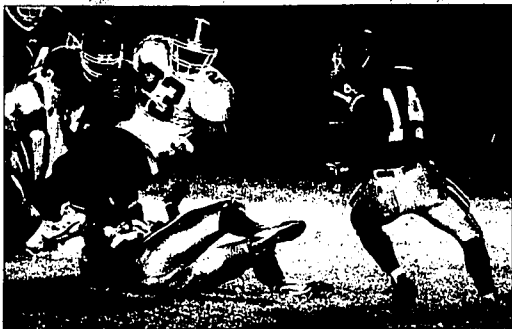
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INSIDE: Tom Glavine pitched the Mets to a 2-0 lead in their series with the Dodgers, B4



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | MLB & Golf, B4 | Football, B5 | Nation, B6-8

## Disastrous start dooms Twin Falls in loss to Pocatello



By Brad Galt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For two quarters, it was a disaster. The Twin Falls Bruins fell on hard luck again as the visiting Pocatello Indians pounded them 35-14 at Bruin Stadium on Thursday.

Pocatello struck early and struck hard as Geoff Roberts scored the opening touchdown off a Twin Falls fumble. Roberts rushed for three more TDs, an unusually high number, he

Pocatello's Geoff Roberts (23) drives past Twin defenders on his way to a touchdown Thursday during the second quarter of their game in Twin Falls.

admitted. "The linemen pushed us over the top and gave us some huge holes. This was a breakout game for me and my team," Roberts said.

That was just the beginning. The Indians scored again after linebacker Kirk Thiemann intercepted Bruins quarterback Bryant Ward and returned the ball to the Twin Falls 18-yard line. "The turnovers put us in a hole. With a team like Pocatello, we can't give them any wiggle room," Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhill said.

Ward was intercepted three more times (two more by Thiemann and once by Josh Crockett) during the half. His third interception was turned into Pocatello points as well.

"Most of the night, I had good

reads. Two (interceptions) were bad balls, one got away and one was a bad read. We couldn't move the ball without shooting ourselves in the foot," Ward said.

By the half, the Indians scored all they needed to.

"Our defense played well. We had some big interceptions, and that helps a lot. We were coming off a loss (to Highland last week), so we were smarting some," Pocatello head coach Tom Harrison said.

The third quarter saw the teams exchange punts when the Bruins started a 98-yard drive with less than a minute to go before the fourth. During the early fourth, the drive nearly stalled around the Bruins 30-yard line when a fake punt rush line when a fake punt rush

Please see BRUINS, Page B5

## Tigers deal Buhl first blemish

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An offensive explosion in the first half turned into a defensive struggle in the second as Jerome and Buhl battled in their annual rivalry. Behind the running of Steven Kincheloe and two late turnovers, the Tigers gave the Indians their first loss and avenged last year's loss with a 35-28 victory in non-conference football action Friday night.

For Jerome coach Gary Krumm, it was the second victory over a team he formerly coached.

"It was a little sweeter with Twin," said Krumm. "I have no respect for Stacy Wilson. We knew it was going to be a dogfight. We are lucky to come out with a win and I am proud of the kids."

The Tigers got the ball first and went on a nine-play 80-yard drive. Quarterback Nathan Cook hooked up with receiver Tyler Lott twice. The first for a 36-yard gain while the second put Jerome on the board as Lott hauled in the 19-yard reception for the touchdown.

It didn't take long for the Indians to tie the score. Austin Laing took the short kickoff into the wind at the 35 and followed the wall up the middle for the 65-yard kick off return.

Jerome went three-and-out on its next possession giving the ball back to Buhl near midfield. Two running plays failed to pick up any yards so Laing went to the air and found Kurran Kelly open down the sidelines for 55 yards out, and the Indians were up 14-7.

The Tigers answered Kincheloe, who finished the game rushing for 233 yards on 32 carries, sprinted 51 yards down the sidelines before the Indians could bring him down.

"It is fun, but I was about ready to fall over," said Kincheloe on his number of carries. "We have a pretty balanced offense, anything will work."

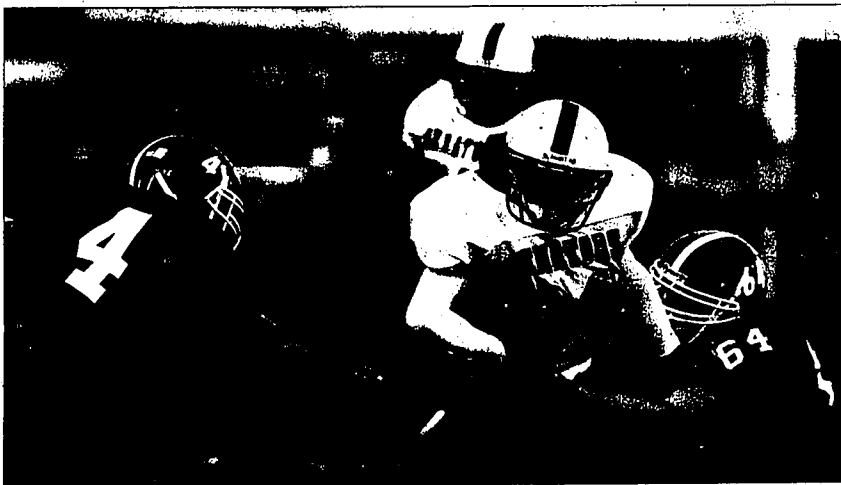
Cook collected his second touchdown pass finding David Prescott open in the corner for seven yards out, and the score was knotted at 14.

Cook finished the game throwing for 145 yards on 8-0-10 attempts.

With a strong wind affecting the kickoffs, the Indians again had great

Please see TIGERS, Page B5

## Senators blank Wildcats



Gooding's Zach Sabala (21) runs the ball against Filer's Nathan Hughes (4) and Cody Morris (64) during the first quarter of their game Thursday night in Filer.

## Turnovers, penalties hamper Filer in loss

By Diane Philbin  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — The Filer Wildcats fought hard, but couldn't overcome 120 yards of penalties and four turnovers as the Gooding Senators defeated Filer 27-0 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game Thursday.

"The penalties and turnovers took us out of our offensive rhythm and the harder we fought, the more we sank," said Filer coach Jason Schweikert. "Give Gooding credit, they made the big plays. We tried — maybe too hard — to force stuff instead of letting the game-flow. We talked at the half about the great opportunity we had and about fighting back."

Gooding took a 9-0 lead into the

locker room at the half after three field goals of 30, 27 and 35 yards, respectively, off the foot of senior Adam McLean. The last score came with no time in the half after a roughing the passer by the Wildcats on a last second fourth down try by the Senators.

"Early in the game, we had trouble moving the ball," said Gooding coach, Chris Comstock. "We had some breaks and created turnovers. We started some drives in good field

"The defense played great and were very disciplined. We were able to force Filer into things they weren't use to doing."

Gooding coach Chris Comstock

position. The three field goals gave us a lot of momentum.

"The defense played great and were very disciplined. We were able to force Filer into things they weren't use to doing."

The Gooding defense held Filer to only 132 total yards on offense with 57 yards rushing and 75 yards in the air. Senior Casey Dabney gained 27 yards on eight rushes and quarterback Mike Smith completed 5-of-16 passes but had three interceptions.

The Senators rushed for 190 yards and picked up 36 thru the air. Senior Caleb Morris gained a game-high 136 yards on 12 carries and scored two touchdowns for the Senators (4-2, 2-1). Jack Stevens followed with 51 yards on eight rushes a one score.

"It was unusual for us to have that many penalties. This is not par for the course," added Schweikert.

Filer (1-5, 0-3) hosts West Wendover in non-conference play next Friday.

Meanwhile, Gooding will host SCIC foe Declo.

### Gooding 27, Filer 0

Gooding	0 15 24 27	Second Quarter
Filer	0 0 0 0	Third Quarter
Senators' JC Adam McLean 30, 23, 00		Fourth Quarter
Filer: QB Nathan 27, 13		
QB: Adam Morris 35, 0, 00		
QB: Caleb Morris 23 on kick failed, 18		
QB: Morris 2 on kick failed, 4, 26		
QB: Jack Stevens 8 on kick failed, 3, 20		

## CSI opens SWAC home schedule tonight against CEU

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has waited 41 days to play its fifth home match of the season. That's 40 days and 40 nights — enough time to flood the world and start planning the first day of the clean-up. Or, in the Golden Eagles' case, enough time to amass a 22-10 record and a share of the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead heading into tonight's 7 p.m. home match against the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles.

CSI may be the favorite heading into this weekend's pair of matches as against CEU head coach Brent Marinades' 17 squad that is hungry to climb out of the SWAC basement

### Eagle Eyes

Tonight: College of Eastern Utah (7-17, 0-4 SWAC) at CSI (22-10, 4-0 SWAC), CSI gymnasium, 7 p.m.  
Tomorrow: CEU at CSI, 3 p.m.  
Last time they met: CSI swept CEU in Price, Utah, winning 30-23, 30-16, 30-15 behind 12 kills from Ivana Bramborova and 10 from Jordana Price. The CSI defense held CEU to a negative hitting efficiency for the SWAC match.  
On the horizon: CSI hosts CEU tomorrow before heading north next weekend to take on the Community College of



Spokane (Wash.) Thursday and second-ranked North Idaho College on Friday. CSI season leaders (per game): Kills — Ivana Bramborova 4.46; Jordana Price 2.70; Aces — Bramborova 1.52; Gabriela Bolawczyk 0.49; Blocks — Price 1.18; Bolawczyk 1.11; Digs — Chanelle Esteban 4.24; Bramborova 2.94; Assists — Leslie Aki 10.93.  
CSI opens SWAC-home schedule tonight Golden Eagles take on 7-17 Eastern Utah.

after starting its conference schedule with an 0-4 mark. While the Golden Eagles are eager to work toward a 6-0 SWAC mark heading into the second

half of the conference schedule, first-year CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser is also excited for her team to finally get a true feel of what playing SWAC ball

in Twin Falls is like.

"I think it's going to be good for them, because I know what it's like with CSI volleyball to play at home," Cartisser, also a former Golden Eagles player, said. "For these girls, to come out and feel that support and feel what it's like to defend your home court, it's going to be good for them. I hope we have a good turnout, so they can feel the love the community has for this team."

While CSI has done its best to try and prepare for this weekend's match-ups as a pair of regular outages, today's match has been on everyone's mind for some time.

"Oh, we've been looking forward to it for a while," freshman setter Leslie Aki said. "We've already set up what we're going to do and dress up the day

of our match. We're all going to wear dresses to school. We've been thinking about that for a while."

That said, the CSI players don't want any type of letdown in front of their home fans. Against outside hitters Maren Ericson, Karina Hoctia and the rest of CEU, that will mean controlling the game. For CSI, that often comes down to getting Aki the ball where she can set up her CSI's potent attack for success.

"I think to win, and really win by a lot, we have to be solid in our serve-serve passing and our defense," Aki said.

After dropping Sait Lake Community College down to No. 14 in the national rankings by sweeping the

Please see CSI, Page B5



SPORTS

Big second-quarter swing ends Kimberly upset bid

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Declo Hornets were like a good set of tires Thursday night — inflated.

A 20-point second-quarter rally outpitted the Hornets out of a 14-6 deficit to the host Kimberly Bulldogs and into the familiar landscape of the win column with Thursday's 40-20 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory. The Bulldogs limited the vaunted Hornets ground attack to 131 total yards and one touchdown, but Declo senior quarterback Kyle Redman completed 7-of-14 pass attempts for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

Everybody respects our running game so much, and they're bound and determined to stop it," Hornets head coach Kelly Kidd said. "Kyle Redman was spectacular. That little kid can make some great plays, and we're no longer one-dimensional." Redman, who is listed as a very young 5-foot-9, connected on two of



Declo senior halfback Ben Field breaks through the diving tackle of Kimberly's Cody Wadsworth as he breaks through the Hornets line during the first quarter of Declo's 40-20 win in Kimberly on Thursday.

his touchdown strikes in the pivotal second quarter. He was able to find

time to pull the Hornets ahead, 18-14. That play came after the Hornets appeared to be stopped on a fourth-and-one inside the 50. However, an illegal procedure penalty assessed to Declo was offset by a Kimberly 5-yard facemask, giving the Hornets another crack at picking up the first. Field's 8-yard run did just that, and gave Declo its scoring opportunity.

The momentum continued to shift to Declo's favor, as Bulldogs sophomore Eric Marvin fumbled on the ensuing kickoff return, giving Declo the ball at the Kimberly 15. Field ran the ball in from the 14 and added a 2-point run to put the Hornets up 26-14 at the half and all but end the Kimberly threat.

"When big mo (momentum) is not on your side, you do all you've got to get it back," Bulldogs head coach Klaty Bright said. "And when you've got a young team, things like that just don't go your way sometimes."

The 6-0 Hornets improve to 2-0 in SCIP play and have the offensive rolling heading into next Friday's important

game at Gooding. Aside from Redman's aerial ability, without Jordan Liljenquist, it must prove to be a weapon, hauling in four catches for 89 yards and a touchdown, and throwing for an 18-yard TD strike to Brogan Darrington.

"This makes us more balanced. People are going to have to respect us, both ways now," Redman said. "We'll make teams respect both the run and the pass."

Field also did his part, finding the end zone three times — once on the ground, once through the air, and once on an interception return. Coach Kidd hurled high praise for his defensive unit, which clamped down on the Bulldogs after struggling through the early stages of the game.

"We lost a pair of two-year starters — one to injury and one that moved away," Kidd said. "We were out of sync, and it took a little while. But Shane Durfee and Kelly Durfee just played spectacular games."

Please see HORNETS, Page B5

Burley defense stifles Minico in win

Times-News

BURLEY — Everyone in the Idaho prep soccer world knows of Burley's goal-scoring machine. Eduardo Anguliano, Jesus Alvarez and Kace Hedder make Burley's offense look just as impressive lately, and they showed their dominance again in Burley's 2-0 win over Minico Thursday.

Danny Martinez, Luis Magano, Gustavo Sanchez, Jesus Alvarez and Kace Hedder made up Burley's defense, which earned its 10th shutout of the season and fifth in a row. They have allowed only two goals in the last 12 games. Minico failed to score on them for the third time this season.

"They have been tough all year," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "They read the game well and don't panic. They take control and take care of business." The unsung defensive heroes swatted away the Spartans' early runs at goal as if they were mere annoyances, rather than serious threats. In the second half, Burley's back line was even more composed, as goalkeeper Hedder was never seriously challenged.

"It's nice when we put goals in the back of the net, but when your defense keeps a clean sheet, it's a lot easier," Nyblade said. Minico did give the highly-favored Bobcats all they could handle in the first half of this first-round Great Basin Conference West playoff game. The teams played 33 minutes of soccer before Anguliano took the ball at the top of the box, took one dribble and fired it inside the far post.

That was Anguliano's only clean look at goal, as Minico's senior defender Phillip Toolson shadowed him the entire contest. Toolson, who is also a member of the Spartan football team as the placekicker, pushed, body checked, and came just short of tackling Anguliano.

"It was an honor when coach [Dennis] Haynes told me I'd be guarding him. He's a scoring



Burley's Victor Del Toro (right) controls the ball as Minico's Martin Ruiz slides in for the steal during Burley's 2-0 playoff win at Burley High School Thursday.

machine," said Toolson, who held Anguliano scoreless when the teams last played on Sept. 25. "If it takes him two games to score one goal on us, that's saying something about us."

Burley's second goal came just before halftime, when Gabriel Rios' shot that was heading wide left was deflected by a Minico player into his own goal. "We had many shots on goal, but we have to do better with that," Rios said. "We had 50 shots, one, but we didn't score enough. We controlled the ball most of the time."

Minico (4-14 overall) will travel to Wood River today for a 4:30 p.m. start.

"I think we hung with [Burley]," Haynes said. "We didn't just roll over and die, especially after that first goal. It would have been a real momentum boost if we would have held them in the first half. But they keep pushing and pushing until they get it. That's why they're undefeated."

The win kept the Bobcats' record undefeated as they improved to 15-0-0. Burley moves on to play Jerome at 4:30 today at Burley High.

Jerome 3, Wood River 2

HAILEY — Goals from Gabriel Pullyo, Junior Sanchez and Sergio Martinez in besting Wood River 3-2 in the first round of the Great Basin Conference West Tournament. With the upset, the third-seeded Tigers will travel to face Burley today at 4:30 p.m.

"They're playing some pretty good ball right now," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade of Jerome.

Girls

Jerome 4, Minico 2

JEROME — Jerome built a 3-0 lead, saw it trimmed to 3-2 and then took control once more on a penalty kick by Aubree Calen in the 36th minute to take a 4-2 lead and eliminate Minico in the Great Basin West Conference

Tournament. "Our girls did a good job," said Jerome assistant coach Michelle Marquardt. "It was fun to watch them play."

Calen scored a pair of goals in the win, while Elena Riggenbach and Jen Olson also booted scores for the Tigers. Jerome led 2-0 at intermission and pushed that led to 3-0 just five minutes into the second half. But Minico's Keisha Lloyd scored to put the Spartans on the board. Another goal late in the second half brought Minico with 3-2, but Calen's second score sealed the win for Jerome.

"Even though it didn't go as planned, the girls worked hard and gave it their all," said Minico coach Steve Schmitt.

The Tigers visit Burley today for a 4:30 p.m. contest.

Wood River 3, Burley 1

HAILEY — With the assistance of a couple fortuitous bounces, Wood River defeated Burley by a 3-1 margin. The score after the first half was 2-1. In favor of Wood River. Early in the opening half, Burley allowed Wood River a two-goal lead, by surrendering scores that caromed to the advantage of the Wolverines. Jaymee Thurston of Burley would score in the 25th minute, to cut that deficit in half.

Burley allowed Wood River would increase its lead when Kaidyn Gasenica kicked in a penalty kick in the 55th minute. That would conclude the scoring. "It was a hard-fought match," by both teams. We are glad to come away with the win," said Wood River coach Greg Gvozdas. Wood River will host another playoff game against either Burley or Jerome on Monday night.

Burley coach Tom Schmitt, despite the loss was pleased by his team's performance. "Wood River is a very physical team, but our girls played hard. Now we are looking forward to tomorrow's game," stated Schmitt.

Today's game for the Bobcats will be at Jerome at 4:30 p.m.



Burley's David Fillmore nears the finish line during the Twin Falls Classic Thursday at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls.

Bobcat boys, T.F. ladies win

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley's David Fillmore approaches every cross country race the same way. "Everytime I always just focus on the guy in front of me and try to beat him," Fillmore said.

That worked like a charm for the sophomore Thursday at the Twin Falls Classic at Canyon Springs Golf Course as Fillmore caught and then held off Century's Aaron Jenkins down the stretch to win the boys race with a time of 17 minutes, 13 seconds. Teammate and classmate Taylor Bean took third place, while Minico's Robbie Newman took fourth.

The win was the third first-place showing for Fillmore season. "Feels great," he said. Burley won the team title with 45 points. Host Twin Falls was second with 66. Chris Schenk was the Bruins top runner, finishing in 17:50.

On the girls side, Valley's Lisa Romer turned in a solid performance, covering the course in 20:51.31 to take second behind Century's Bethany Modtuff. "Best I've ever done here," said Romer. With school out Thursday, Romer said her usual routine was thrown off. But come race time, she settled in just fine. "It was a really good race," she said. "I felt good."

Twin Falls won the team scoring with a total of 33 points as a trio of Bruins — Dani Bates, Ashley Irons and Marissa Sanchez — finished fourth through sixth. Natasha Bortz came in 11th for Twin Falls, while Vanessa Sanchez was 12th. Second place Jerome had 89 points with Carissa Lee finishing eighth and Jessica Puyan taking ninth.

Twin Falls Classic results

Table with columns for Boys, Girls, and Individual results, listing names, times, and scores for various events.

Bruin spikers fall to Idaho Falls in four games

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls held a 24-22 lead in Game 1 at Idaho Falls, but wound up falling 26-24. Despite bouncing back in Game 2 with a 26-24 win, the Bruins fell in four sets with 25-16, 26-17 loss in the third and fourth games.

"That was a tough match to lose," said Bruins coach Nik Walker. "The key tonight was to just lose intensity."

Keisley Jardine played well with 11 kills for Twin Falls (8-3-1-6 Region Four-Five-Six). The Bruins will look to bounce back today and Saturday at the Borah Invitational.

Football

Valley 27, Soda Springs 26, OT

SODA SPRINGS — Valley came from behind to surprise host Soda Springs 27-26. Valley fell to 20-8 deficit into the locker room at halftime. During the second half the momentum turned to Valley, and they were able to tie the game, forcing overtime. Josh Warner scored the touchdown in the overtime session to gain draw even with Soda Springs, but the point after gave the Vikings the win.

Valley coach Brian Brady was exuberant over the result. "It was a great second half of

Lighthouse Christian 3, Twin Falls Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian overpowered the Twin Falls Christian Academy by winning three straight games. Emma Androma led Lighthouse with seven kills, ten assists, and nine digs. Ambur Ulrich checked in with seven kills and nine aces, while Stacy Benics added another five

Late Wednesday

Mackay 54, Dietrich 36

MACKAY — Dietrich piled up more yardage than Mackay and got a huge night from quarterback Anthony Pitman, but it wasn't enough in a 54-36 loss Wednesday. Pitman rushed for 217 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries and completed 8-12 of 12 passes for 162 yards and a pair of TD tosses to Jaren Stoddard.

Valley 27, Soda Springs 26, OT

Table with columns for Valley, Soda Springs, and individual player statistics for the football game.

Mackay 54, Dietrich 36

Table with columns for Mackay, Dietrich, and individual player statistics for the football game.



SPORTS

# Pujols, Cards down Padres again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Getting out of September injury was the hard part for the St. Louis Cardinals, who clinched a division title while stuck in reverse.

Aid the San Diego Padres? Well, after coming into the playoffs with all the confidence in the world — and rare home-field advantage — they may not make it through the weekend.

The Padres appear to be headed for their same of postseason fate against the Cardinals, who won 2-0 on Thursday behind Albert Pujols and reclamation project Jeff Weaver to take a 2-0 lead in the NL division series.

"It's very big because coming into these playoffs we didn't really know what to expect," Cardinals shortstop David Eckstein said.

With history suggesting the best-of-five series will end Saturday in St. Louis, unless the popgun Padres can find their missing bats, the Padres are getting an embarrassing .164 in the series, hitting just 10 hits and one run so far, while striking out 21 times. They're 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position, and have stranded 13.

The crowd booted after Cardinals rookie closer Adam Wainwright retired the side in the ninth.

"We've got to get on the board, score some runs," said San Diego native David Wells, who may have pitched his final big league game. "I think one run in two games isn't going to cut it. This continues, then you know that's the end of it."

"Right now, I mean it's about as flat as it can get," said the 41-year-old Wells, who plans to retire when the season ends.

St. Louis, which barely avoided one of the biggest September collapses ever, improved to 8-0 in the postseason against San Diego. That includes division series sweeps last year and in 1996.

"I think it's a huge step in the right direction to come into somebody else's park and win the first two, especially in the short series," said Weaver, who used his curveball to buffet a lefty-dominated lineup. "We're looking forward to getting back home and trying to make the series as short as possible."

Pujols had three more hits after homering in the 5-1 victory in Game 1. He and Jim Edmonds hit RBI singles off Wells in the fourth inning.



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols points skyward after the final out in the ninth inning against the San Diego Padres in Game 2 of the National League Division Series Thursday in San Diego.

Weaver and four relievers, three of whom are rookies, combined on a four-hitter. Making his second career postseason start, Weaver outpitched Wells, who was making his 17th postseason start and 27th appearance dating to 1993.

Weaver gave up two singles in five innings, allowing only two Padres batters as far as second base. He struck out three and walked three.

Aware that the Padres liked fastballs, Weaver didn't throw very many. San Diego leadoff batter Dave Roberts estimated that more than 50 percent of Weaver's pitches were curveballs.

"I just wanted to stay away from the extra-base hits and things of that nature, and was able to throw a lot of quality breaking balls to keep guys off-balance," said Weaver, who dugested jams in the first and fifth innings.

And to think Weaver struggled so badly with the Angels this year, going 3-10, that he was traded to make room in their rotation for his younger brother, Jered. But he earned this start by going 4-1 with a 4.03 ERA in eight road starts with St. Louis.

Relievers Randy Flores, Josh Kinney, Tyler Johnson and Wainwright pitched four innings of two-hit ball. Wainwright got the last four outs for the save.

Padres rookie Josh Barfield doubled off Wainwright with two outs in the eighth before Adrian Gonzalez doubled to second.

So why have San Diego's bats gone AWOL?

"It's one of those things where we struggle at home offensively," Brian Giles said. "There's no sugarcoating it. I wish we had an explanation. We don't."

About the only thing the Padres have going now is that they were 45-36 on the road, including winning two of three at St. Louis.

"We hatted our tails off through September to get here," said Geoff Blum, who's filled in for injured shortstop Khalil Greene. "Hopefully, there are some remnants of that floating around and we'll return to some of the magic in St. Louis."

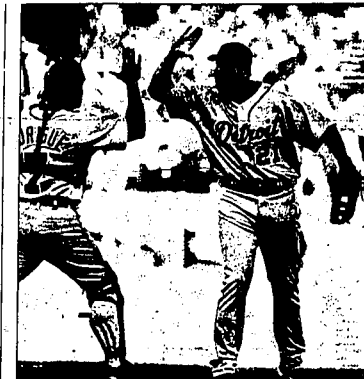
Wells lost his third straight postseason start, allowing two runs and seven hits in five innings. He struck out two and walked none. Overall, the hefty lefty is 10-5 in the postseason.

The Padres obtained Wells from the Boston Red Sox on Aug. 31, mostly because of his history of postseason success, which included World Series championships with Toronto in 1992 and the Yankees in 1998, when he beat San Diego in Game 1.

Preson Wilson hit Wells' first pitch of the fourth inning over Roberts' head in left for a double. The Padres chose to pitch to Pujols, who lined a fastball into left to score Wilson. The Padres caught Pujols in a rundown, but Blum didn't get to the bag from shortstop in time and the slugger slid into second.

Pujols took third on Juan Encarnacion's grounder for the second out and scored on Edmonds' hit deep to the hole at second. Todd Walker smothered the ball but had no play. Roberts ended the inning with a nice diving catch of Ronnie Belliard's fly ball.

San Diego has now lost nine straight postseason games dating to its World Series sweep at the hands of the New York Yankees in 1998.



Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, left, and first baseman Sean Casey celebrate after the Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 in Game 2 of the American League Division Series at Yankee Stadium in New York on Thursday.

# Detroit pitchers shut down Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Justin Verlander overpowered Alex Rodriguez with 100 mph heat. Joel Zumaya topped that, his fastball whizzing by at 102.

The New York Yankees never saw what was coming, and the Detroit Tigers headed home with a split.

Verlander and Detroit's bullpen held down New York's mighty offense. Curtis Granderson's go-ahead triple off Mike Mussina capped a comeback, and Detroit beat the Yankees 4-3 Thursday to leave them tied at one game apiece in their best-of-five AL playoff series.

"There's a lot of people doubting us," Zumaya said. "A lot of people don't expect the Tigers to come out and play as good as we did. We have to prove ourselves and, obviously, we proved it a little bit today."

Verlander, like Zumaya, one of Detroit's rookie sensations, pitched in and out of trouble for 5 2-3 innings, allowing seven hits and four walks. He gave his only runs on Johnny Damon's fourth-inning homer, which put New York ahead 3-1.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland then made the unusual move to pull him with a runner on, one out and a 1-1 count on Robinson Cano. Jamie Walker came in, threw two balls, and induced an inning-ending 6-4-3 double play.

It was that type of up-and-down day for the wild-card Tigers, who ended a six-game losing streak that cost them a bid to AL Central title last weekend.

"I just didn't like the fastball before that. It was 92," Leyland said. "I just said, 'This is it. I'm going to make my move now. I know there's a count on the hitter, but I'm going to make it right now.' Just all of a sudden, your instincts take over and say, 'Look, this is just not right.'"

Those type of against-the-bear moves helped Leyland turn around the Tigers in his first year as manager, stopping Detroit's streak of losing seasons at 12.

"He's a feel guy," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Walker, Zumaya and Todd Jones combined for one-hit relief, making New York's modern-day Murderers' Row

resembled overmatched kids. Jones pitched the ninth for the save, giving up a leadoff single to Hideki Matsui. A soft tosser when compared to his hard-throwing pen mates, Jones said he struck out Jorge Posada, retired Cano on a soft fly and got Damon to fly out.

New York's All-Star batting order struck out nine times and went 1-for-8 with men in scoring position.

"There are no breaks," Jones said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Bob Sheppard announced: 'Now pinch hitting: Reggie Jackson.'"

Alex Rodriguez had another tough day, going 0-for-4 with three strikeouts, including one that ended the first with the bases loaded. He's 1-for-8 with four strikeouts in this series.

"I didn't like him that well," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

Booed loudly after his final two at-bats, A-Rod hasn't driven in a run in his last 10 postseason games and is 5-for-40 (.125) in his last 11.

"It's not over. We're just getting started," Rodriguez said.

After the threat of rain caused a postponement Wednesday night, the skies were sunny for the rare postseason day game at Yankee Stadium. Leyland said the rain-out helped rekindle his flame-throwers.

"To be honest with you, I think we caught a big break," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from our club but if you look, the shadows were pretty tough as I got late in the game. And you've got a guy throwing 98, 99, 100 miles an hour with shadows."

New York got just two hits in the final five innings, never advancing a runner past first. All that heat stunted a crowd of 56,252, who had been expected to see the Yankees to win again following Monday's 8-4 victory.

"We couldn't see too well at the end of the game. That's just unfortunate," Damon said.

When the series resumes in Detroit on Friday night, former Yankee Kenny Rogers (17-8) will be opposed by Randy Johnson (17-11), who hasn't pitched since Sept. 23.

# Glavine, Mets take Game 2 over Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, the New York Mets are missing two experienced starters. They still have Tom Glavine, though, and his stellar pitching performance put them on the brink of a first-round sweep.

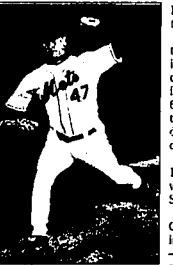
Making his 33rd postseason start — but first since joining the Mets in 2003 — Glavine tossed six shutout innings and New York scratched out enough runs to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Thursday night for a 2-0 lead in their NL playoff series.

"This is the opportunity that I wanted to have here in New York," Glavine said. "I understand the opportunity that's in front of me and I understand the expectations on this team and on me as a player."

Jose Reyes drove in two runs from the leadoff spot, 48-year-old pinch-hitter Jose Orlando hustled to beat out a potential double-play ball for an RBI, and Billy Wagner earned his second consecutive save.

Two days earlier, the NL East champions lost Orlando Hernandez to a calf injury — leaving him on the sidelines with ace Pedro Martinez, all postseason.

But now, New York is one win from the NL championship series. "A beautifully pitched ballgame," Mets manager Willie Randolph said.



New York Mets pitcher Tom Glavine delivers against the Los Angeles Dodgers during the first inning of Game 2 of their National League Division Series Thursday at Shea Stadium in New York.

The Mets will play the sweep Saturday in Los Angeles against Greg Maddux, who has 333 career wins. Steve Trachsel will pitch for New York.

"I think that we're in a tight spot. That pretty much sums it up," Dodgers manager Grady Little said. "We've got to come out ready to win three in a row."

This one was the second of two playoff games in New York on Thursday. Up in the Bronx,

Detroit beat the Yankees 4-3 in the afternoon.

The Mets were the only team in the first round to win its first two home games. They capitalized on an embarrassing humongous blunder for a 6-5 victory in Game 1, in which the Dodgers had two runners cut down at home plate on one bizarre play.

The Dodgers dropped to 1-11 in the postseason since winning the 1998 World Series.

They also lost Nomar Garciaparra in the sixth inning because of a leg injury — he hobbled across first on an infield hit in the fourth.

The All-Star first baseman has been playing with a strained left quadriceps. His status for Game 3 was uncertain.

The 40-year-old Glavine, with 290 major league wins, was facing a 25-year-old rookie who owns one.

Los Angeles left-hander Hong-Chih Ku shut out the Mets for six innings on Sept. 8 at Shea Stadium in his only big league victory. That was one reason he got the start in this one. The Dodgers also figured a lefty might have success against New York's lineup.

The Mets struggled through the stretch vs. left-handed starters.

But this time, New York pitched off many of Ku's tough pitches and chased him in the fifth.

Glavine was at his deceptive best — changing speeds, nipping the corners and escaping jams. With runners at first and third in the fifth, he got Kenny Lofton on an inning-ending grounder, then calmly handled Lofton's shattered stick at a Dodgers bat boy.

"It was the wrong guy for us to face," Dodgers slugger Jeff Kent said. "A lot of pitches just off the plate, and you get frustrated."

Glavine, who beat Los Angeles twice during the regular season, gave up only four hits in his first playoff win since 2001 with Atlanta. After making the playoffs year after year with the Braves, he improved to 13-15 in the postseason with a 3.34 ERA.

"I know I've lost a lot of close games in the postseason," Glavine said. "For me, I don't feel as though I have anything to prove. I'm proud of what I've accomplished. I'm just trying to live in the moment."

Wilson Betemit homered for the Dodgers off Aaron Heilman in the eighth.

Randolph mentioned before the game that the Mets needed to have a more patient approach against Ku this time, and they forced him to throw 51 pitches in the second and third innings alone.

## Burton leads at Corona Morelia Championship

MORELIA, Mexico — Brandie Burton had an eagle 2 on the par-4 first hole and finished with a 5-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Kelli Kuehne and 18-year-old Morgan Pressel in the Lindy Corona Morelia Championship.

Mexican star Lorena Ochoa was three strokes back after a 71.

The 34-year-old Burton, who started play on No. 10, birdied Nos. 15, 17 and 18 to reach 2 under, then bounced in her second shot from 86 yards out to 376-yard first. She added birdies on Nos. 5 and 7, but bogeyed the eighth.

Young-A-Yang, Julieta Granada, Alena Sharp, Gillula Sergas, Heather Young and Katie Fitcher opened with 70s. Defending champion Brandie had an eagle and a double bogey en route to an even-par 73.

## Casey in front at Alfred Dunhill Links Championship

ST ANDREWS, Scotland — England's Paul Casey shot a 9-under 63 at Kingsbarns to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, strengthening his bid to win the European Open of 2006.

The 29-year-old Casey has a \$152,000 lead over countryman David Howell, who has a lingering shoulder injury and shot a 75 at Kingsbarns.

Bradley Dredge shot a record 8-under 64 on the newly extended Old Course at St. Andrews. Sweden's Johan Edfors also had a 64 at Kingsbarns.

Fiji's Vijay Singh and England's Gary Evans both had 65s at Kingsbarns, and Denmark's Anders Hansen also had a 65 at Carnoustie.

# Trio share first-round lead at Chrysler Classic; Choi looming

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Brent Geiberger has been here before, playing in Greensboro and needing a strong weekend to secure his future on the PGA Tour.

It worked out for him two years ago, and he's off to another good start.

Geiberger, John Rollins and Nick Watney shot 8-under 64s on Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

"It's very similar to where I was in '04, and I feel with the equipment and the way I'm playing right now, I'd love to start out the year right now, because it'd be a completely different story," Geiberger said.

John Senden, Robert Gomez, Mike Spoto, Tom Ridings, James Triscoll and Charley Hoyle were two strokes back, and defending champion K.J. Choi opened with a 65.

Scores were low all day at the 7,353-yard Forest Oaks Country Club, where 68 players finished the first round at 3 under or better.

"Sometimes you won't notice a 3 under or something like that out there today, but you have to shoot pretty low to keep up with everybody else," Geiberger said.

Geiberger birdied eight of his final 12 holes in another strong performance at Forest Oaks, the site of his most recent victory on the PGA Tour.

He came to Greensboro in 2004 needing a strong performance to finish the season in the top 125 on the money list and secure his full tour card. He wound up winning with an 18-under 220 total, two strokes ahead of Michael Allen.

Geiberger entered this year's tournament ranked 144th on the money list and finished the first day with his best opening-round score of the year.

"I feel like I've got something in my bag right now that gives me a chance to win or contend each week," Geiberger said.

The '04 victory also made him and father Al the first father-son duo to win the same PGA Tour event. Al Geiberger won in 1976.

Rollins shot the spot last weekend with a putting coach to help him rediscover his stroke. For the most part, the results showed.

"The ones that didn't go in were right on the edge or lipping out," he said. "It's fun, but it's not fun."

He had nine birdies in his opening round, and could have had the lead to himself if he hadn't run into trouble on the 17th hole.

Rollins (see shot on the par-3 hole scored past the green. He chipped onto the green, but left his 23-foot par put an inch shy and then tapped in for his only bogey.

Watney, Zumaya and Todd Jones combined for one-hit relief, making New York's modern-day Murderers' Row

resembled overmatched kids. Jones pitched the ninth for the save, giving up a leadoff single to Hideki Matsui. A soft tosser when compared to his hard-throwing pen mates, Jones said he struck out Jorge Posada, retired Cano on a soft fly and got Damon to fly out.

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"I didn't like him that well," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.



# California court hands defeat to gay-marriage advocates

By Lisa Laff  
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A state appeals court upheld California's ban on gay marriage Thursday, a critical defeat for a movement hungry for a win after similar losses in two other states.

In reversing the March 2005 ruling of a San Francisco trial judge, the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed with the state's attorney general, who argued it is up to the Legislature, not the courts, to change the tradi-

tional definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

"We conclude California's historical definition of marriage does not deprive individuals of a vested fundamental right or discriminate against a suspect class," the court said in a 2-1 decision. "The time may come when California chooses to expand the definition of marriage to encompass same-sex unions. That change must come from democratic processes, however, not by judicial fiat."

The justices, in their 128-page opinion, noted that California's ban on same-sex marriage does not discriminate against gays and lesbians because of the state's strong domestic partner law, which gives related couples most of the same rights as married spouses in California.

The ruling does not guarantee, however, that same-sex couples will not ultimately be able to get married in California. Gay marriage advocates said beforehand that they would appeal to the

California Supreme Court if the intermediate court did not decide in their favor.

"Though we are disappointed, we always knew this issue was going to be decided by the California Supreme Court," said Molly McKay, a spokeswoman for Marriage Equality USA. "We believe that the California Supreme Court will enforce the constitutional guarantee of equality under the law and strike down the discriminatory barriers denying same-sex couples access to civil marriage."

Opponents of the gay marriage praised the decision.

"This is a victory for the right of the people of California to make fundamental policy decisions through democratic processes," said Monte Stewart, President of the Marriage Law Foundation, a Utah-based group that opposes same-sex marriage. "It is also a victory for society's most consequential social institution, and that is marriage."

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first state to legalize same-sex marriage, after

state successfully sued for the right to wed. In the aftermath of that change, 19 states passed constitutional amendments barring gay marriage. Another 26 have statutes limiting marriage to a man and a woman. Connecticut and Vermont allow civil unions. Advocates of same-sex unions had seen California as one of their best chances to expand their marriage rights after recent high court rulings in New York and Washington state upheld bans in those states.

# Amish community buries four victims of schoolhouse shooting

By Mark Scoffro  
Associated Press writer

GEORGETOWN, Pa. — Scores of horse-drawn buggies from across the Pennsylvania countryside clip-clopped past the home of the schoolhouse gunman to a wind-swept, hill-top graveyard Thursday as the Amish buried four of the girls killed in their classroom.

In a doleful scene that looked like a 19th-century tinypine, hundreds of Amish — boys and bearded men in white-brimmed hats and dark suits, women and girls in long black dresses and black mourning bonnets — stood near a huge mound of earth for the brief graveside services.

The daylong series of three funeral processions took the coffins past the home of Charles Carl Roberts IV, the 32-year-old milk truck driver who laid siege Monday to the girls' elementary schoolhouse in an attack so traumatic that the building may soon be razed to obliterate the memories.

Benjamin Nivo, 57, watched the processions from a friend's porch.

"They were just little people," he said of the victims. "They never got a chance to do anything."

Pennsylvania state troopers on horseback and a funeral director's black car with flashing yellow lights cleared the way for up to four dozen buggies, including black carriages carrying the band-sawn wooden coffins of 7-year-old Naomi Rose Ebersol, then 13-year-old Marian Fisher, then sisters Mary Liz Miller, 8, and Lena Miller, 7. The funeral for the fifth girl, Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12, was scheduled for Friday.

The killer's widow was invited to one of the funerals Thursday, according to a Roberts family member. But it was not immediately known if she attended. Roberts was well-known around the community because his milk pickup route took him to many Amish dairy farms.

The girls, in white dresses made by their families, were laid to rest in graves dug by hand in a small burial ground bordered by cornfields and a white rail fence. Amish custom calls for simple wooden



Amish women stand along the fence at the West Nickel Mines Amish School, Wednesday in Nickel Mines, Pa., mourning the loss of five school girls who were shot and killed at the one-room school on Monday.

coffins, narrow at the head and wider in the middle.

To protect the privacy of the Amish, all roads leading into the village of Nickel Mines were blocked off for both the funerals, which were held in the families' homes, and the burials. Airspace for 2 1/2 miles in all directions was closed to news helicopters.

"Tragedies such as the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado have become moments of national mourning, in large part because of satellite and TV

technology. But the Amish shun the modern world and both its ills and conveniences, including automobiles and most electrical appliances.

"I just think at this point mostly these families want to be left alone in their grief and we ought to respect that," said Dr. D. Holmes Morton, who runs a clinic that serves Amish children.

Amish funerals are conducted in German and focus on God, not on commemorating the dead. Mourners do not sing, but ministers read hymns

and passages from the Bible and an Amish prayer book.

A couple who attended the funerals of Ebersol and Fisher said there were two ministers at each service, which is customary. The ministers recounted the Biblical story about the Earth's creation in seven days, said the 48-year-old husband, who provided only his first initial and last name, A. King.

He quoted one of the ministers as saying, "The person that died isn't here anymore. We have to think of the people who are still living."

# Ground zero cross moves to temporary church home

By Veresa Dobak  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A cross-shaped steel beam that survived the 2001 World Trade Center terrorist attack to become a symbol of hope was moved Thursday from ground zero to a nearby church, accompanied by victims' families, clergy and construction workers.

The 2-ton, 20-foot-high cross was placed on a flatbed truck for the three-block trip to its temporary home at St. Peter's Church, which served as a temporary morgue for Sept. 11 victims and as a sanctuary for emergency workers searching for human remains.

"This piece of steel meant more to many people than any piece of steel ever," said Richard Sheier, head of the city Office of Emergency Management five years ago. "It goes beyond any religion."

Ironworkers sang "God Bless America" as hundreds of people walked behind the cross to the 18th-century church.

The Rev. Brian Jordan, a Franciscan priest who led the procession, had blessed the T-beam days after it was pulled from the wreckage and led efforts to preserve it. He called the cross "a sign of consolation and inspiration to workers who served at ground zero for the 10 months of recovery."

Construction workers Frank Silecchia discovered the T-beam in the ruins of the World Trade Center on Sept. 13, 2001. The worker, who was pulled from the site, what the priest saw.

"I said, 'Frank, I believe that is a cross,'" Jordan said. "We are all anxious for some type of God's presence."

Workers excavated the beam and installed it at the site. In 2002 the cross was moved to Church and Cortland streets, where it had remained until Thursday.

Land where the cross had stood is being excavated to make way for three office towers and a Sept-11 museum. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the site's owner, had planned months ago to store the cross, but family members and ministers, objected.

# 2006 Ig Nobels are more fun than fingernails on a blackboard

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The sound sets teeth on edge, makes skin crawl and sends a shiver down the spine. Just thinking about it gives some people the heebie-jeebies.

But what is it about the sound of fingernails scratching on a blackboard that elicits such a universal reaction?

Rundolph Blake and two colleagues think they know — the sound's frequency level.

Their research has earned them an Ig Nobel, the annual award given at Harvard University by Annals of Improbable Research magazine for work, quirky and sometimes worthless scientific research.

This year's winners honored — or maybe dishonored — at a raucous ceremony Thursday at Harvard's inappropriately named Sanders Theater include a doctor who put his finger on a cure for hiccupps; two men who think there is something to the old adage that feet smell like cheese; and researchers who discovered that dung beetles won't track in to just any old pile of ...well, dung.

What started as a small event in 1991 to honor obscure and humorous scientific achieve-



Wearing a woodpecker hat, Ivan R. Schwab of the University of California Davis accepts his Ornithology award during the Ig Nobel awards at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday. He was honored for exploring and explaining why woodpeckers don't get headaches.

ogy professor who specializes in vision. He, along with Dr. D. Lynn Halpern and James Hillenbrand, did the research two decades ago while at Northwestern University.

Blake remembers some volunteers refusing to participate after learning they'd have to endure the obnoxious screeching.

Howard Stapleton's research into noise has more practical applications. He invented teenager repellent.

His device, called the Mosquito, emits a high frequency siren-like noise that is painful to the ears of teens and these in their early 20s, but inaudible to adults.

The invention grew out of his 15-year-old daughter's trip to the local store last year to buy milk. She came back empty-handed, having been intimidated by a group of teenage boys loitering outside the store.

Stapleton, who has sold and installed security systems for more than two decades, thought back to when he was 12 years old and he visited his father at work.

"I walked into this room with six people doing ultrasonic welding, and immediately ran right back out again the noise was so painful," Stapleton said.

## 2006 Ig Nobel winners

The list of the 2006 Ig Nobel winners, awarded Thursday at Harvard University by Annals of Improbable Research magazine Harvard University:

**ORNITHOLOGY** — The late Philip R.A. May and Ivan R. Schwab for exploring and explaining why woodpeckers don't get headaches.

**NUTRITION** — Wasmia Al-Houty and Faten Al-Mussallem, for showing that dung beetles are finicky about the dung.

**PEACE** — Howard Stapleton, for inventing a teenager repellent, an electronic device that makes annoying noise designed to be audible to teenagers but not adults. The same technology is used to make telephone ringtones audible to teens, but not teachers.

**ACOUSTICS** — D. Lynn Halpern, Randolph Blake and James Hillenbrand for their experiments to learn why people dislike the sound of fingernails on a chalkboard.

**MATHEMATICS** — Nic Svenson and Piers Barnes, for calculating the number of photographs you must take to ensure that nobody in a group

photo will have their eyes closed.

**LITERATURE** — Daniel Oppenheimer, for his report "Consequences of Erudite Vernacular Utilized — Irrespective of Necessity: Problems with Using Long Words Needlessly."

**MEDICINE** — Francis M. Fesmire, for his medical case report "Termination of Intractable Hiccups with Digital Rectal Massage"; and Mejed Odeh, Harry Bassan, and Arle Oliven for their subsequent medical case report.

**PHYSICS** — Basile Audoly and Sebastian Neukirch, for their insights into why dry spaghetti often breaks into more than two pieces when bent.

**CHEMISTRY** — Antonio Mulet, Jose Javier Benedicto, Jose Bon and Carmen Rosello, for their study "Ultrasonic Velocity in Cheddar Cheese as Affected by Temperature."

**BIOLOGY** — Bart Knols and Ruurd de Jong, for showing that female malaria mosquitoes are attracted equally to the smell of Limburger cheese and to the smell of human feet.

# Magic Valley HomeSeller TOP AGENTS

				
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds and developing showers. Highs, upper 60s
Tonight: Showers continuing. Lows, lower to mid 40s
Tomorrow: A few showers mainly early, then partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing showers. Highs, mid to upper 60s.
Tonight: More showers, but the way. Lows, lower to mid 40s.
Tomorrow: A few showers mainly early, then turning partly cloudy and cooler. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

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

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah. Includes text about high pressure and low pressure systems.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset. Includes historical records.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

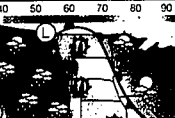
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Photo of Gregg Middlekauff with a quote about learning and growth.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

Wildlife report paints 'bleak picture' of West

By Robert Lee Metz, Los Angeles Times

Rising temperatures in the 11 Western states from global warming will cause more severe droughts, a four-fold increase in wildfires and extensive die-offs in regional plant, fish and game habitats, according to a report Thursday by the National Wildlife Federation.

regional focus to climate research findings from federal agencies, academic reports and science journals. The researchers offered 'growing evidence that rising regional temperatures already have had an effect, causing warmer winters, earlier springs, less snow and more rain. That, in turn, has raised the risk of floods in winter and the likelihood of diminished water supplies in summer.

'The warming trend we are under is clearly accelerating and expanding the wildfire activity. There is no reason we can see that it will reverse anytime soon.'

- Steven Running of the University of Montana College of Forestry and Conservation

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Advertisement for Nokia 6103 mobile phone. Includes text: 'Purchase and activate any new Nokia phone at Edge Wireless by 11/16/06 and enter to win a big screen TV or a trip to the Tostitos College Championship Game in Glendale, AZ Jan. 7-9!' and 'UNLIMITED TXT 14¢/msg.'.

Texas nurse sentenced to life after pleading no contest

By Angela K. Brown, Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas - A former nurse was sentenced Thursday to life in prison on charges she killed 10 hospital patients with drug injections because she found them too demanding.

were about to be released. In general, they were the kind of patients who needed more care," Burns said at the sentencing. "I think that's probably why they're verbose. They want this. They're thirsty. It seemed to make her angry."

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INSIDE: Community events, C3 | Idaho/West news, C4-5 | Obituaries, C2 | World news, C6-7

## Beating high fuel costs

### Mini-Cassia couple turns to wind, sun and batteries

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

CASSIA COUNTY — In the northern shadow of the Jim Sage Mountains near the former Connor Creek Store, a gentle whir mixes with the near-constant breeze as Gale Ward's pickup glides across his four-and-a-half-acre farm.

"I have friends tell me, 'You've killed the engine' when I come to a stop because it is so quiet," Ward said as she stops.

The acreage he shares with his wife, Fay, is dotted with wind turbines and solar panels. They produce nearly all of the electricity used in the couple's home and shop.

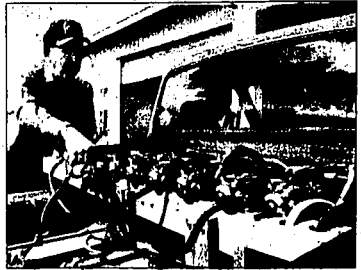
Write the rest of Mini-Cassia

cringes with gas prices hovering around \$2.65 a gallon for regular unleaded, refueling for Ward means a weekly trip to the garage to recharge the batteries. He plugs into a portable battery charger and the electricity is supplied by the wind and sun that grace the valley.

How much does it cost? Virtually nothing, after the initial set-up costs.

When gas prices skyrocketed to \$3 a gallon following Hurricane Katrina, Ward, who said he likes to putter, started looking around for a 120-volt DC electric motor to replace the truck's gasoline engine. When he came across one at

Please see **FREEDOM**, Page C3



Connor Creek's Gale Ward puffers with the 1979 Ford Courier pickup that he converted from a gasoline-powered engine to an electric motor.

## FILER VOTE

### Council stumping for sewage treatment

By John E. Swartz  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The City Council is making a final push before the Nov. 7 election to inform residents about a proposed \$12.5 million revenue bond needed to build a new sewer treatment facility.

The council would use \$7.9 million of the bond issue to replace the city's existing wastewater lagoon system with a state-of-the-art membrane bioreactor and the remaining \$4.6 million to replace 7.3 miles of deteriorated sewer line extending from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street.

"I don't know the exact numbers, but we had about 10 to 15 people show up," Mayor Bob Templerman said. "Of the three options presented that evening, this seemed to be the way that most of those we spoke to are leaning."

An MBR, similar to the one opening in Star, and one under construction in Terrene, is a 5- to 15-acre project that breaks down wastewater and filters pollutants using a series of membranes and ultraviolet irradiation. The treated Class A- and B-quality water is suitable for irrigation or groundwater recharge and compacted solids are dried for disposal.

The city plans to generate construction funding through grants and loans from the Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

Bond election polls will be open on Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Filer Middle School gymnasium.

"The more people who know, the less people can vote no," Councilman Bob Parent said.

J-U-B Engineers will be holding several informational meetings over the next few weeks. Current dates include noon Thursday in the Filer Senior Home, 222 Main Street, and 12:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union Avenue.

## Sheyzaf's comeback



Sheyzaf Zach, 23, thanks Tony Prater and his wife, Robin Doherty, for taking care of extra flight arrangements this week. Zach flew back to Twin Falls to thank the couple and members of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff who worked to save her life last year after a near-fatal wreck on U.S. Highway 93.

## Crash victim from Israel returns to Magic Valley to say 'thank you'

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Sept. 10, 2005, Sheyzaf Zach knew nothing of the Magic Valley.

All that changed when the minivan she was riding in flipped six times and over the side of a jackpot, hospitalizing all six Israeli passengers and putting Zach into the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a torn kidney and broken vertebrae.

For 10 days she lay in a hospital bed. And throughout her long recovery in Israel she held onto the memory of the doctors and nurses in Idaho who hovered over her hospital bed, and of Tony Prater and wife, Robin Doherty, who housed her friends while she was at Magic Valley Regional.

"This week, she has come back to thank the people she credits with her recovery only to find that they too cherish memories of her and her friends."

"It's still there," said Zach, 23, amazed by the powerful connection

"I know that no matter what will happen — in 20 years that feeling will still be there. It's greater than life. But it's really weird. Who would think: Twin Falls, Idaho?"

— Sheyzaf Zach, crash survivor

tion she felt after visiting nurse aide Sara Conner on Tuesday. "I know that no matter what will happen — in 20 years that feeling will still be there. It's greater than life. But it's really weird. Who would think: Twin Falls, Idaho?"

The wreck stranded the six young Israelis in an utterly foreign region of the world — a nameless slab of desert some where along their route from Yosemite to Yellowstone. They

knew no one, had no recourse to friends or family.

That was Saturday. The next morning at 8 a.m., Tony and Robin, a Jewish couple in Twin Falls, received first one call. Then another. Then another. And then another.

"The phone started ringing off the hook," Robin said. "There was their rabbi in Boise. A rabbi from New Jersey. Zach's father."

"We were told six Israeli kids were in the hospital and spoke no English. They needed help," Robin said.

Tony and Robin took them in — all of them.

Soon their house had transformed into a zoo or a "circus," as they call it, with Israelis wearing casts and braces yowling stiffly about and jabbering in Hebrew.

Tony and Robin spent the next 10 days shuffling the crowd between their home and the hospital. Zach was slowly emerging from critical condition. The

Please see **COMEBACK**, Page C3

## Utility offering locked power

By Sven Berg  
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Buy electricity now and lock in a reasonable rate, or wait until 2012 and take your chances on the open market.

That's the decision facing Mini-Cassia residents on Nov. 7, and on Wednesday a power company representative came to town to try to sway folks to vote "Yes."

The deal benefits Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems because it needs money now to build a new power plant in Utah.

It could potentially benefit Mini-Cassia by giving the area cheap and abundant electricity for years to come.

At stake is the region's future energy access. According to projections made by Bonneville

Power Administration, the area's energy demands in 2012 will eclipse the energy BPA can supply. At that point, BPA will be forced to abandon its "Tier 1" supply of energy, which maintains prices at the current rate of 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour. BPA will then supply energy on a "Tier 2" status, or at market rates, which if projects to be between 5 and 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

However, there are no assurances that BPA's projections for 2012 will hold true.

As evidenced by recent power shortages in California and other energy-starved states, power can be an extremely volatile commodity. In some states, during peak seasons, energy costs have risen to as high as 40 cents per kilowatt hour.

This is where UAMPS comes in. If citizens of Mini-Cassia vote Nov. 7 to give their city councils power to accept UAMPS' proposal, 19 megawatts of energy will be supplied to Mini-Cassia in April 2012 at the rate of 3.7 cents per kilowatt hour, plus transmission costs.

Please see **POWER**, Page C3

## YOUR WEEKEND

### Classic Broadway

**WHAT:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "The Sound of Music."  
**WHERE:** O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.  
**WHEN:** Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. The production continues Oct. 12-14, 7:30 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at the Outer Garden in Wendell, at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, or at the door.



### Sweet harmonies

**WHAT:** The Magleholds barbershop vocal harmony group will present its 40th annual show.  
**WHERE:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.  
**WHEN:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, and D.L. Evans Bank of Jerome, or from any member.



**WHAT:** Victorville, Calif.-based Outlaw Monster Trucks will bring its show to Filer.  
**WHERE:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena.  
**WHEN:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Gates open at 6.  
**HOW MUCH:** Advance tickets for Saturday's show cost \$15 for adults and \$12 for kids 4-12, which includes a "pit party pass." They're available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls. At the gate, tickets are \$17 for adults and \$13 for kids.

### Big toys





OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Frank Partin

BUHL — Frank Partin, 88, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at Woodland Assisted Living of Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Theodore L. Baker

JEROME — Theodore L. "Ted" Baker, 91, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Judy M. Knudson

JEROME — Judy M. Knudson, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Lois Brunyer

TWIN FALLS — Lois Brunyer, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Wynona K. Holder

HEYBURN — Wynona K. Holder, 79, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, in Kammerer, Wyo.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Ethal Lee Bonner

HEYBURN — Ethal Lee Bonner, 82, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Barry C. Thompson

GOODING — Barry C. Thompson, 65, formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, in McKinney, Texas.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gilbert L. Smith

BUHL — Gilbert L. Smith, 84, of Buhl, died formerly of San Diego, Calif., died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service will be held in California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Pneumonia, multiple sclerosis lead to Cleopatra Jones' death

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Tamara Dobson, the model-turned-actress best known for her leading role in two films as kung-fu-fighting government super-agent Cleopatra Jones, died here Monday from complications of pneumonia and multiple sclerosis. She was 59.



Dobson

Dobson caught the eye of a Baltimore department store executive who encouraged her to pursue a modeling career, used her in several local shows and introduced her to New York designer Bill Blass, according to a 1969 article in the Old Sun Magazine.

and served as the face of Fabergé's "Tigriss" for several years. She also appeared in ads for Chanel and Revlon.

Her film career began in 1972 with a small role in "Fuzz" as the girlfriend of the "dead man" villain played by Yul Brynner.

Her big break came the next year when she was cast in the title role of "Cleopatra Jones," the first black super-heroine in the "blaxploitation" genre — a striking, fierce and fashion-conscious spy.

She reprised the role in 1975, in "Cleopatra Jones and the Casino of Gold."

At 6 feet, 2 inches tall, Dobson was at one time recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records as the tallest leading lady in film, according to publicist Shawn Taylor with the Chicago-based Beaman Inc., which announced her death Wednesday on behalf of the Dobson family.

Her film appearances include "Come Back, Charleston Blue" (1972); "Norman, Is That You?" (1976); "Murder at the World's End" (1977); "Chain Heat" (1983); and "Amazons," a made-for-TV movie (1984). She also had TV roles in the early 1980s in "Jason of Star Command" and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

Harold Claude Allred

TWIN FALLS — Harold Claude Allred, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



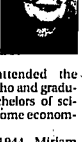
He was born Feb. 5, 1933, in Weaver Canyon, Utah, on the family farm to Edgar and Iva May Steed Allred.

On April 10, 1953, he joined the U.S. Army, serving his country for almost two years. He married Patricia Gifford on April 21, 1957, in Wendell, Idaho. To this union were born four children.

Harold greatly enjoyed painting, leather work and general tinkering and building things. The highlight of his life was when he was fishing or spending time with his family. He took great pride in helping to raise his granddaughter, Christina. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Miriam Lydia Maier Koester

TWIN FALLS — Miriam Lydia Maier Koester, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Miriam was born Jan. 5, 1921, at Dryden, Wyo., Wash., to the Rev. Karl K. and Bertha Kraft Maier.

After graduating from Paul High School, she attended the University of Idaho and graduated with a bachelors of science degree in home economics in 1942.

On July 12, 1944, Miriam and Edward F. Koester were married in Paul, Idaho, by her father, the Rev. Karl K. Maier. The couple lived in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Gooding, and for the last 13 years, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miriam's teaching career began in Grangeville, Idaho. She also taught home economics in Idaho Falls and in Gooding, at the Idaho Deaf and Blind School where she taught for 21 years. She was a lifelong teacher and learner, spending countless hours instructing her children and grandchildren in music, academic pursuits, sewing, cooking and other lessons.

Miriam was a member of the United Methodist Church, Chapter BE of the PEO

Lester LeRoy Saunders of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Pearly Lillian Carrico of Nampa, and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Robert Earl Richardson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Carma J. Olson of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Aelard B. (AJ) Meistad of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Surviving are his wife, Patricia (Twyn Falls) sons, Harold (Furry) Allred, of Murray, Utah; and Paul Scott Allred of Twin Falls; daughters, Ilene Campbell of Twin Falls and Jackie (Jim) Campbell of Murray, Utah; brother, Ted Allred of Wendell; sisters, Beatrice Roy of Pocatello and Bernice Shoup of Gooding; along with four grandchildren, Melissa, James, Curtis and Emma (Olson) Bjugan.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; one sister and a son in law, Lloyd Campbell.

A visitation will be Sunday, Oct. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be Monday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Military honors will be offered by Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary.

Services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Sisterhood, and a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She enjoyed painting, sewing and playing cards. After retirement, Miriam and Ed traveled extensively and visited 23 countries.

Miriam was preceded in death by her parents, the Rev. Karl K. and Bertha Kraft Maier; and her brother, the Rev. Elmer C. Maier.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; and her two children, Valerie (Michael) Quessell of Twin Falls and Dr. Brian (Barbara) Koester of Denver, Colo. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Matthew (Abbie) Quessell of Park, Wyo.; Elizabeth (Dr. Steven) Koltz of Ontario, Calif.; and Eric Koester and Lauren of Denver, Colo. She is also survived by her sister, Ruth (Frank) Miller of Portland, Ore.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at White Mortuary.

Memorial contributions in Miriam's name may be given to the United Methodist Church in Gooding, Idaho, or Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

SERVICES

from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 338 Monroe Circle in Twin Falls.

Kevin D. Holley of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Church.

Richard Thomas "Rich" Moore of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Sike Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

June Louise Skinner of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; light lunch will be served (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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Nels E. Bjugan

TWIN FALLS — Nels E. Bjugan, 73, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, 2006, in Twin Falls. He is at peace and with the Lord.



Nels was born on July 22, 1933, in Roscoe, in F o s c o u n t y, Minn., the son of Nels N. and Emma (Olson) Bjugan.

He grew up and attended schools in Roscoe, where he worked on the family farm. He married Donna Kirkland in Minnesota, residing on the farm and in the community until they moved to Portland, Ore., in 1955. Nels worked for Boeing Aircraft Company in Washington for five years until he opened a service station in Bonney Lake, Wash., which he operated for a number of years. He lived in Alaska for five years before settling in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Oct. 24, 1980. Nels married Jeanne Hall.

Nels worked for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls with handicapped adults. He retired in 2002, and then the love of working with the handicapped brought him back for a few more years, finally retiring again in 2004.

Nels enjoyed model trains,

model cars and a good cup of coffee. He was an excellent carpenter and loved doing little projects around the house. He also enjoyed working on cars. He loved life and was very happy in his later years. He was a good husband and provider for Jeanne, a loving dad, grandpa and friend. Nels was a great storyteller, telling stories that were uplifting as well as captivating. He attended the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Nels is survived by his wife of almost 26 years, Jeanne Bjugan of Twin Falls; five daughters, Vicki and Betty of Nampa, Marie and Loretta of Idaho, and Lorenna of Virginia; and three sons, Russell, Brian and Steven Oliver Bjugan of Washington. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren, as well as nephews, nieces, a large family, numerous friends and their good friends, Rick and Jeanette Ross.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters and two sons, Ricky; Nels Bjugan and Phillip James Bjugan. A celebration of Nels' life will be held as an open house from 2 until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Nels' name to the Special Olympics.

Robert L. 'Bob' Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. (Bob) Jackson, formerly of Twin Falls, went home to be with his Lord on Oct. 3, 2006, in Bullhead City, Ariz.

He was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, on March 15, 1919.

He retired from the U.S. Post Office in California before moving to Idaho in 1974. He worked as a teacher's aid in the Jerome School District for several years following his retirement.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and playing a large garden in Hagerman for many years. He always enjoyed meeting and visiting with people and was always willing to share his love of Jesus with them.

He served in the U.S. Army

from 1940 to 1945 and was a World War II veteran.

He enjoyed snowbirding to his home in Bullhead City, Ariz., following retirement and finally moved there.

He is survived by his wife, Doris of Bullhead City; one son, Robert (Debbie) Jackson of Kimberly, Idaho; one daughter, Candy (Gary) Boddy of Bullhead City; one grandson, Lucas Connor Jackson of Kimberly, Idaho; two nieces and three nephews.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at the Diamond and Sons Mortuary in Bullhead City, Ariz.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial to Ironwood, Christian Camp, Newberry Springs, CA 92363.

Debra Ann Skrederstu Davis

BOULDER, Colo. — Debra Ann Skrederstu Davis, 49, died Sept. 28, 2006, at her home in Boulder, Colo.

She was born April 4, 1957, to her parents, Bob and Mona Skrederstu.

Debra attended school in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1979 and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

She worked in several law firms, where she excelled as a paralegal.

She enjoyed skiing, hiking, biking, golfing and running, and loved her seven cats, including her 23-year-old, Muffin.

Debra is survived by her

father, Bob Skrederstu; her two sisters, Laurie (David) Picard and Tammy (Tripp) Lindley. Also surviving are her beloved nephew and niece, Lucas and Danielle Picard, who meant the world to her.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Mona Skrederstu; and her grandmother, Ruth Olinger, who was an incredible second mom to Debra and her sisters.

Debra will always be remembered as a thoughtful and kind person and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service for Debra will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Howe Mortuary, 1701 W. South Boulder Road in Lafayette, Colo. A celebration of life will follow the service.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Columbus Day brings several closures

Hardesty meets with teachers about literacy

TWIN FALLS — A Teachers Who Love to Read and Teach Others to Read event will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the library at O'Leary Junior High School. Lloyd Hardesty will share his passion for literacy and his list of literacy activities.

Hardesty is a member of the International Reading Association's Board of Directors and executive coordinator for Colorado Council, IRA. He recently returned from Budapest, Hungary, where he attended the World Congress on Reading. His goal is to stimulate interest in establishing a local reading council which would affiliate with the Idaho Reading Council and the International Reading Association.

No Young Authors program will be promoted for this area. Magic Valley area teachers are welcome. Please RSVP to Doris Summer at O'Leary Junior High School so there will be adequate refreshments.

Bridge club in Rupert posts results

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its

results for Oct. 3. North/south winners were: first, Warren and Faun McInaire; second, Margarita Manning and Chuck Hunter; third, Lila Buman and Marian Snow; and fourth, Ella Arnest and Lola Mooman. East/west winners were: first, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Clarence and Sylvia Nelwert; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. Games are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Turpet Elks. Refreshments are served. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mail at 436-6173.

Community Education Center offers classes

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering three classes that start soon.

A one-day workshop in Microsoft Word will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 13 in Aspen 144. Students will be introduced to Microsoft Word, featuring a quick tour of the Word environment. Larissa Alexander is the instructor. The fee is \$50. A follow-up workshop on Microsoft Word 2 will be held Oct. 27. Life Skills, a self-improvement course, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 11, in Shields 105. The class is designed to show students how to become happier and more effective people. Instructor Gayle Anderson is a certified facilitator for self-esteem. Cost is \$75. Microsoft PowerPoint will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 16 and 23, in Shields 101. The emphasis will be on menu and toolbar features. Students will learn to create and format slides and prepare and present slide shows. Larissa Alexander is the instructor. The fee is \$35. For more information or to register for a class, call 732-6442 or visit the Web site at www.csi.edu/communityed.

Vendor space available for Minico craft show

RUPERT — Due to last-minute cancellations, a few vendors spaces are now available at the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair to be held Oct. 28 at the Minico High School. Vendors set up the evening of Oct. 27 or from 6 to 8 a.m. Oct. 28. The fair is open from 10 to 10 a.m. for early bird sales and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for regular shopping. For more information or space availability, call Jean at 431-3229 or 436-3229.

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed Monday for Columbus Day.

Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open. Twin Falls City Hall will be closed; several city offices will be open including Burley Gooding and Hallay.

- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Social Security Administration office will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Magie Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

ENGAGEMENT

BADGER-HICKS

RUPERT — David and Kristie Badger of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Badger, to Jared Hicks, son of Laurence and Dana Hicks of Twin Falls.

Badger is employed at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is studying nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. Hicks is employed at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls and is studying art education at CSI.

The wedding is planned for today in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6



Kate Badger and Jared Hicks

to 8 p.m. today at the Sunrise P. Rupert Ranch, 400 S. 150 E., Rupert.

Child Care Center provides meals

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Child Care Center is providing meals to children enrolled in the program at no charge thanks to a sponsorship from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program.

The CSI Child Care Center received a \$1,500 mini grant to promote taking care of our bodies and daily physical exercise, along with reinforcing nutrition education in the home and family life. More information is available by calling 732-6645.

Comeback

Continued from page C1

voices of doctors and nurses telling her she was going to be OK are what gave Zach strength when she needed it. Meanwhile, the unusual crowd became a mainstay at the hospital and the staff grew to like them.

An unbreakable bond of closeness formed between Zach and some of the medical staff, which culminated with Conner giving her a present when she heard of his military flight to Los Angeles.

One year later, she decided to come back.

"I knew with a hundred percent conviction that I wanted to come back here and personally thank Tony and Robin, who I didn't have a lot of time with, and to say thanks to the doctors and nurses and to show them that I'm on my own two feet and that I am OK," Zach said.

On Tuesday, Zach tracked down Conner at the hospital. When the nurse's aide saw

Zach, his face showed immediate recognition and they rushed into an embrace.

"She told me she was thinking about me every day since I left," Zach said.

Conner told Zach that throughout the year, news of "what's going on in Israel" always made her think of Zach.

"I knew it was really important to come here," Zach said. "And there was no greater feeling than when I saw her." Zach says that since her accident she has become much stronger and more mature.

"I had to do a lot of processing," she said. "Everything became much clearer to me."

Zach believes that Idaho is where God protected her from death. And since the incident, she says she has come to believe more firmly that God also is protecting her family. Since she has been in the U.S., her brother has been wounded in Lebanon by a rocket

exploding into the building he was in while serving with the Israeli Defense Forces in Lebanon. Nine fellow officers and soldiers were killed, but he survived.

"I feel there is someone up there protecting my family," she said. "Everyone will eventually become stronger."

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer at the Times-News. He can be reached at 230-725-3241 or by e-mail at cfrtman@magicalvalley.com.

Freedom

Continued from page C1

local electric motor rewind shop, he went to work making the necessary conversions.

"I just use it for a work truck," Ward said. "I don't take it out on the road because it is not licensed."

His interest in alternative energy was fueled by his father, Osmer Ward, who ran the Connor Creek Store from 1915 to 1973, and sold some of the first wind turbines in the area. They were six volts and bolted to the roof of the house. "If the wind blew really hard it would power a radio and one 25-watt light," Ward said.

Ward, who worked as a mechanic for the state highway department before he retired, manufactures many of

the parts he uses in his inventions. Like the controller, which is a key component in the electric-powered truck.

The controller, which is only a prototype, and is being refined, takes the power from the bank of nine deep cycle batteries in the truck and converts it into 12, 24, 36 or 42 volts, which varies the truck's speed. As he presses the accelerator, the controller kicks into consecutively higher volts, allowing more speed.

"A new controller would cost \$2,000. This one didn't cost anything because it's made out of junk," Ward said.

He continues to work out the bugs and is constantly thinking of new ways to improve his projects. Someday

he hopes to fit the sides and the top of the truck with solar panels, so it has a backup power system.

Ward has spent years harnessing alternative energy sources and takes great pride in his self-sufficiency. The pickup is only his latest project. The little farm nestled in the Connor Creek valley is filled with innovative projects.

"I would like to see more people doing things like this. You know they say you never miss the water until the well runs dry. This gasoline situation really gets to me. You know we are buying oil from an enemy and they have us over a barrel, so to speak," Ward said.

Power

Continued from page C1

Over the course of a 50-year contract, that money will pay for about 2 percent of UAMAK's \$2.1 billion construction costs for its new power plant.

Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwert said she is in favor of adopting the proposal.

"We've got a window of opportunity," she said. "The growth here is just starting to take off."

Nelwert said a surplus of cheap energy in Mini-Cassia would promote growth. Without a cheap energy supply, business suitors may decide not to build factories and other job-producing facilities in the area.

The proposal is not without risks.

It is unclear how much transmission costs will run. Also, if one of the three power plants that would supply the energy were to fail, Mini-Cassia's share of power would be diminished by more than megawatts.

While the chances that this will occur appear extremely small, no one will deny that it is a possibility.

"If we had to make a decision today, I wouldn't know what to advise you," said Ralph Williams, manager of United Electric. "There is risk. There's no other way to say it."

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IDAHO/WEST

# New Mexico commemorates rickety first bomb building

By Deborah Baker  
Associated Press writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — As the secret community that gave birth to the atomic bomb morphed into a bustling government town, many of its most historic sites remained tucked away.

Preservationists have had to go behind security fences to save remnants of the Manhattan Project they tend to see as significant as

George Washington's home or a Civil War battlefield. And this weekend, a series of events will mark a milestone — restoration of a wooden, garage-like building where the world's first plutonium bombs were assembled.

"It doesn't look like much," said Cynthia Kelly, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Atomic Heritage Foundation, which is leading the drive to preserve the key atomic-age sites including those at Los Alamos,

Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Hanford, Wash.

"It's what happened there; it takes you back in time," Kelly said.

The simple structure — the first Manhattan Project work site to be restored — is a reminder of the urgency with which scientists gathered in 1944 to design and assemble the first atomic weapons.

There was no futuristic laboratory or sophisticated equipment on the mesa top where

the federal government took over a boy's ranch school.

"It was seat-of-the-pants. They were jury-rigging stuff with masking tape," Kelly said.

The newly restored "high bay" building was part of Site, a collection of wooden, shed-type structures that were slated for demolition as part of a cleanup at Los Alamos National Laboratory until preservationists jumped in. In 2009, the Cerro Grande fire swept through, destroying all but the

high bay building.

McAllister Hull, at the time a 21-year-old Army sergeant, recalls working in a casting building at V Site.

His job was to supervise the crews casting the explosive lenses that would direct pressure inward to compress a plutonium core in "the gadget," the prototype of the "Fat Man" bomb was called.

"We actually used a candy kettle ... to melt the explosives, and then poured them into the

mold to make the lenses," said Hull, a former professor of physics at Yale University and the University of New Mexico and a former UNM provost.

When the mixture of explosives wasn't the right consistency, Hull resorted to his experience making ice cream sodas in the college cafeteria.

He fashioned stirrers, with lit-de-puddles at the end of a metal rod, to stir the explosive soup.

"What we were good at was improvising," said Hull.

## Mexico angered by U.S. border plans, lack of immigration reform

By Olga R. Rodriguez  
Associated Press writer

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexico lobbied for six years for a comprehensive immigration reform that would allow millions to cross into the United States legally. Instead, they're getting a fence.

Mexicans — from leading politicians to migrants preparing to cross illegally — consider the U.S. plan to fence off much of the border shameful, offensive and ill-conceived.

President Bush — on Wednesday signed a bill that would allow \$1.2 billion for hundreds of miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border for more vehicle barriers, lighting and infrared cameras.

But migrants resting at a Tijuana shelter after being deported from the U.S. said more walls wouldn't deter them. Alfonso Martínez, a 32-year-old from southern Mexico, had been working as a farmhand for six months in Vista, Calif., when he was arrested and deported last week.

"Wall or no wall, I will try at least three times," said Martínez, who said he would attempt to cross by himself through Tecate, a mountainous town about 35 miles east of Tijuana. "I have three girls that I have to support, and in Mexico there is no work."

Mexican immigrants in the U.S. and the Mexican government had lobbied lawmakers for more ways to cross the border and work legally.

While Bush had proposed a temporary worker program, it didn't garner enough support in Congress for passage. The idea has been dropped by Washington, at least until after the November congressional elections.

Congress focused on security over immigration, arguing that the porous border could be used by terrorists who want to sneak into the U.S. undetected. There is no evidence that has happened, however.

The Mexican government this week sent a diplomatic note to Washington criticizing the plan for 700 miles of new fencing along the border.

Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez called it an "offense" and said Wednesday his office was considering taking the issue to the United Nations.

But Ruben Aguilar, the spokesman for President Vicente Fox, said Thursday that Mexico had ruled out that possibility. He added he was "confident" the additional fencing would never become a reality, because an immigration accord would eventually replace it.

President-elect Felipe Calderon Thursday criticized the U.S. plan, but said the case is a bilateral issue that should not be taken to any international organization.

"I think it is a deplorable decision that has been made by the United States Congress for the construction of this wall, and it does not solve our common problem, which is immigration," Calderon told a news conference in Santiago, Chile.

Guillermo Alonso, a migration expert at the Tijuana-based Colegio de La Frontera Norte, said fences instead will force migrants to look for new ways to sneak into the U.S. and find new routes through dead-end terrain.

"When migrants are determined to cross, they find a way to jump the fence," Alonso said. "Walls don't stop anything."

Alonso cited the construction of a fence between Tijuana and San Diego, known in Mexico as the "torilla wall." It was completed in the 1980s and forced migrants into the sparsely populated and dangerous Arizona desert.

While there are walls at various points along the border, the one in Tijuana is the longest stretch, running 14 miles west from the Olaj border crossing and plunging into the Pacific Ocean.

It has become a symbol of the divisive immigration issue, a blank slate for graffiti, crosses, photos and other reminders of those who have lost their lives trying to sneak into the U.S. Some families, divided by the border, even meet at the fence, talking through the metal wires.

While the wall downgraded Tijuana from the illegal migration mecca it was in the 1990s, hundreds of migrants still come here, Alonso said.

"Now smugglers hide migrants in trunks of cars or get false documents," he said.

Luis Kenderzski, a priest who directs a Tijuana migrant shelter, said building a wall is an unyielding gesture that will lead to a hike in smugglers' fees and more migrant deaths.

Between 2001 and 2006, almost 2,000 migrants died while trying to sneak into the U.S., according to El Colegio de la Frontera Norte.



Reps. Brian Bilbray, center, and Darrell Issa, right, both R-Calif., get a look at a 3/4-mile tunnel that crosses the U.S. border into Mexico, Wednesday near San Diego. The tunnel was discovered by authorities in January. At left is an Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent who asked to remain unidentified.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

Through October 22th

<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 10:00am</b> Price Estate, Gooding Real Estate + Personal Property Ads: Times-News 10-1, 10-4 Classified #0812 9-23, 9-27 REAL ESTATE AUCTION PARTNERS www.realestateauctionpartners.com	<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am</b> Jerome City Auction, Jerome Trucks + Vehicles + Tractors Miscellaneous for Everybody SULLIVAN AUCTION 324-3185
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 11:00am</b> Irvine + Dorothy Eilers, T.F. Appliances + Furniture + Shop Antiques + Travel Trailer Ad: Times-News 10-8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 10:30am</b> Fenton Auction, Rupert Trailer + Machinery + Truck Pickup + Trailer + ATV + Shop Ad: Times-News 10-12 ESTES AUCTION www.idahoauctions.com
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 12:00m</b> Community Sale, Twin Falls '86 Lincoln + Collectibles + Organs Sewing Mach + Milk Cans + Anders WARD AUCTION & APPRAISALS 590-0253	<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00pm</b> Rae Joslin Estate, Twin Falls Appliances + Collectibles + Collectible + Other Furniture Ad: Times-News 10-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
<b>MONDAY, OCT. 9, 6:00pm</b> General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture + Household + Tools Collectibles + Miscellaneous IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-324-5221 www.auctionsidsaho.com	<b>MONDAY, OCT. 16, 11:00am</b> Cassia County Properties Liquidation, Cassia County Countryside Ad: Times-News 10-11 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com
<b>TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 5:00pm</b> Household + Tools + Antiques Outrageous Oddities + Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5221	<b>FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 12:00m</b> Tracy Samuelsen, Wendell Collectibles + Antiques + Shop Old Unique Items + Misc. Ad: Times-News 10-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am</b> Bob Squire, Buhl Appliances + Office + Bedroom Furniture + Collectibles + Shop Ad: Times-News 10-12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 10:30am</b> Glenn Kunkel Estate, Twin Falls Antique Furniture + Appliances Household, Outdoor Collectibles Ad: Times-News 10-20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am</b> Charlene Pickett Jones Estate Burley, Furniture + Antique Bar Motor Home + Other Equip Ad: Times-News 10-12 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com	To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and + Classifieds Category #812

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## Meridian assistant principal dies in fiery car wreck

MERIDIAN (AP) — Would-be rescuers tried in vain to save a high school assistant principal as his car caught fire following a hit-and-run crash.

Randy Fout, 55, of nearby Nampa, was pronounced dead at the scene after his 1972 Volkswagen Beetle collided with a Dodge pickup pulling a trailer and hit a utility pole at an intersection Wednesday afternoon, Idaho State Police said.

Witnesses said three passengers remained in the pickup, but the driver apparently fled on foot as Matt Prater of Marsing and other passersby tried but failed to open the smashed-in doors to pull Fout from the smoking wreckage.

Police arrested the man thought to be the driver at about 11 p.m. Wednesday at a residence in Nampa.

Jesus Guzman Manzo was being held in Canyon County Jail for investigation of felony immigration violations and felony leaving the scene of an accident, ISP spokesman Rick Ohnsman told The Associated Press.

Prater said the Volkswagen burst into flames as he broke out a window.

"There were other guys there, fellow truck drivers right beside, helping me," Prater said. "We couldn't get him out and then it got too hot where we would have gotten hurt."

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# Rice and other diplomats expected to refer Iran to U.N.

Both Gardner and Edith M. Lederer  
Associated Press writers

LONDON — The U.S., Britain, France, Germany, China and Russia will confer Friday in London to assess Iran's defiant refusal to suspend uranium enrichment. They are expected to refer the nuclear case to the U.N. Security Council for talks next week on possible sanctions, diplomats said Thursday.

Russia's foreign minister, however, said he believes it is too soon to impose sanctions on Iran and that further efforts are needed to push Tehran to negotiate.

To avoid alienating the Russians and the Chinese, any sanctions are likely to be relatively mild, including embargoes on missile and nuclear technology, and possible travel bans and other penalties on Iranian officials involved in their country's nuclear program.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad reiterated Thursday his country would not be frightened by threats to impose sanctions.

"Those who threaten Iran by sanctions and embargos should know that this nation, lived under the hardest situation in the past 27 years and achieved

nuclear technology. This nation will not be frightened by the threats," state-run television quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. Iran insists that its enrichment of uranium is purely for peaceful purposes to be used for nuclear energy. But the United States and many European nations believe Iran wants to "enrich uranium to produce nuclear weapons."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, British Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett and French Foreign Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy were to attend the 5 p.m. meeting in London. Germany, Russia and China will also send

high-level officials to the talks. Of the six nations, only Germany is not a permanent member of the Security Council.

The officials were likely to confirm that the European-Iranian talks aimed at persuading Tehran to suspend its enrichment program are at a standstill, a senior Security Council diplomat said. They will also probably issue a statement referring the case back to the council and listing the principles on which they agree, according to the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity because talks were still taking place.

Britain's U.N. Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry said he expects "the Iran dossier" to return to the council "in the course of next week." He said Britain "will be discussing with its partners and with members of the council the basis for action by the council to adopt

measures under Article 41 against Iran."

Article 41 authorizes the Security Council to impose sanctions that do not involve the use of armed forces — such as economic penalties, breaking diplomatic relations or banning air travel.

# Report: S. Korean president warns North against nuclear test

By Jae-Soon Chang  
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The president of South Korea reportedly ordered his government to send a "grave warning" to North Korea about the consequences of a nuclear test, and Russia said it was trying to dissuade Pyongyang from conducting it.

Amid the rising tensions, Japan's Kyodo News agency said a U.S. military plane capable of detecting radiation took off from southern Japan, believed to be part of U.S. efforts to monitor for signs of a North Korean test.

North Korea threatened Tuesday to conduct a nuclear test to prove it is a nuclear power. Pyongyang claims it has nuclear weapons and needs them to deter a U.S. attack, but hasn't performed any known test to verify that.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun huddled in Seoul with his top security adviser and ordered his government to send the "grave warning" to North Korea about the consequences of a test, Yonhap news agency reported.

Roh also ordered the government to draw up a "contin-



A South Korean passenger in a subway train sits beside a picture showing a meeting of former South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, right, and North Korean Leader Kim Jong Il to celebrate the June 2000 South and North Korean summit, at a subway station in Seoul Thursday.

gency plan" if the nuclear standoff with North Korea worsens, Yonhap reported, citing unidentified presidential staff. At the same time, he instructed his government to step up diplomatic efforts to forestall a North Korean test, the report said.

Calls to the presidential office went unanswered on the first day of a three-day holiday.

In Warsaw, Poland, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Moscow was trying to dissuade North Korea from testing a nuclear weapon.

"We must do everything so that that doesn't happen," Lavrov said at a news conference. "We are working with the leadership of North Korea to stop steps that could negatively impact the situation."

The North's announcement also prompted outcry from China, the North's main ally. Beijing's ambassador to the United Nations urged Pyongyang Wednesday not to go ahead with a test, warning of "serious consequences."

Wang Guangya said at the U.N. that "no one is going to protect" North Korea. If it goes ahead with "bad behavior,"

"I think if North Koreans do have the nuclear test, I think that they have to realize that they will face serious consequences," Wang said Wednesday.

The comment was China's most forceful public response yet to its ally's announcement Tuesday, and a break with Beijing's usual conciliatory strategy of avoiding warnings to or criticism of the North.

Beijing — the North's main source of food and fuel aid — had previously appealed for restraint but hasn't said what it might do if Pyongyang detonates a bomb.

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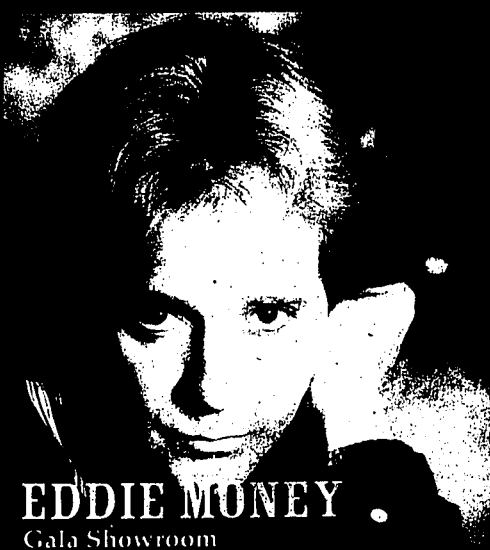
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INSIDE: Volcanic activity on Mount St. Helens appears to be slowing — but scientists aren't saying for sure, D2



INSIDE: Ask the officer, D3 | Comics, D4-5 | Dear Abby, D4 | Money, D7-8

## When the solar system shrank

In August, while I was kayaking the South Fork of the Payette, the solar system shrank. Remember, my very eccentric mother just served us nine pizzas. My (Mercury) very (Venus) eccentric (Earth) mother (Mars, no attention to gender here) just (Jupiter) served (Saturn) us (Uranus) nine (Neptune) pizzas (Pluto). But Pluto isn't a planet anymore. While I was between Big Falls and Surprise Rapid, he, metaphorically speaking, was rejected by the International Astronomical Union. The planets are named after Greek and Roman gods and goddesses with a couple titans — Saturn and Uranus — thrown in. Pluto was the god of Hades — hell, if you will. As a planet's name, his was rejected until 1930 when Clyde Tombaugh chose Pluto's name for the "ninth" planet. The delay may have been because of the dimension which he represented.



ACCIDENTAL STORIES  
Bill Studebaker

Pluto was the ruler of the realms of the dead, Hades and, outer-darkness, Tartarus. There was a great war in the heavens wherein the various children of Saturn and Rhea fought their parents, and other titans, for control of Earth. After the victory, Jupiter and his brothers and sisters divided up the various realms of the universe.

Jupiter was made king of the gods and goddesses not because he was smart (he wasn't), he was impetuous and shrewd. The various children — Hera, Hestia, Ceres, Pluto, Neptune, and Jupiter — rebelled because their father Saturn treated them badly.

Saturn, getting wind of the impending rebellion, began swallowing his children whole. He swallowed all but Zeus. Later, deceived by Oceania, Saturn drank a potion forcing him to throw up his children.

Jupiter led them in battle. The war was horrible. The Titans, most of whom fought for Saturn, were punished by being cast into Tartarus. Sisyphus was commanded to roll a rock up a hill for eternity. Thallus had to stand in water just deep enough to cover his lips, but he could not drink.

The spoils of war were the vast, unruly universe and the management of ethics and transcendental forces. So Zeus allocated real estate to his brothers. He gave Poseidon the sea. He gave Pluto Hades and kept the Earth, terra firma, for himself.

To Prometheus, a Titan who fought on the children's side, he gave the task of creating mankind. This didn't turn out well. Pandora opened the box and pestilence swarmed over the world. For that and for giving man fire, Prometheus was bound and chained to a rock, and an eagle ate at his liver each day.

Pluto didn't really want the underworld. It is hell, a dreary place where the souls of the dead hang around eating promegranates, the food of the dead. Eating a pomegranate gives a soul red lips, a reminder of the blood of life for which she will forever pine.

Hades thought of brighter realms where the sun shines, plants grow, fair maidens bathe in cool pools, and hunters stalk the stag with howling hounds. But no, Zeus had given the Earth to himself.

Pluto was doomed. He was on the outer perimeter of the universe. He was lonely. But now, in the guise of a heavenly body, he is free from the gravitational business of being the most-distant planet in our solar system and free from alien colonization. By the time we earthly aliens reach him, we will be on our way to other galaxies.

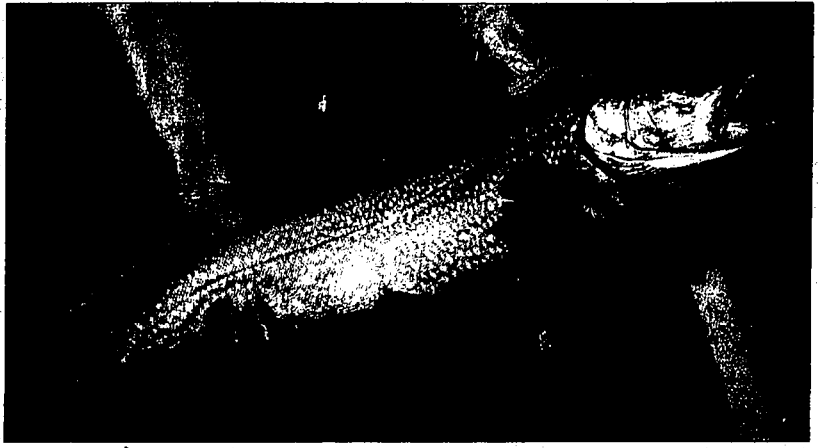
Hades is a fickle place, as Pluto knows, and his name was aptly reserved to represent the astronomical uncertainty of the solar system's outer edge.

But whether I was with you the hours, gone rationally safe in my kayak, the solar system shrank. Now there are only eight planets.

And one thing is certain we won't be able to learn the planets' names and sequence with little saws like, My very eccentric mother served us nine pizzas. There's no more P. The old mnemonics won't work.

I've been on long river trips, and at the end, folks have asked, "Do you think the world has changed in the last couple of weeks?" But I never had any such ask. "Do you think the solar system has changed in the last couple of weeks?"

Bill Studebaker's galaxy may be smaller, but his e-mail box is not. He welcomes e-mail at [bstude@pmn.org](mailto:bstude@pmn.org)



A lake trout is shown on Yellowstone Lake in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. So far this year, more than 46,000 lake trout have been pulled up in nets, killed and sent to the lake's bottom. Since 1998, more than 184,000 have been killed in one of the most intensive efforts in a national park to get rid of an exotic predator.

# Troublesome trout

## Gill-netting helps reduce population of Yellowstone's invasive lake trout

By Mike Stark  
The Billings (Mont.) Gazette

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — As his sleepy-eyed crew slips tea, reads or staves out at the gray dawn rain, Phil Doepke guides the 33-foot Freedom from the shore of Yellowstone Lake toward a distant island.

This is a day, he hopes, when they will make a killing. Navigating the depths of the lake are vast numbers of ravenous lake trout, a foreign species that in recent decades has decimated the lake's native Yellowstone cutthroat. Doepke's summer job is leading his crew in a concerted effort to kill as many lake trout as possible.

So far this year, more than 46,000 lake trout have been pulled up in nets, killed and sent to the lake's bottom. Since 1998, more than 184,000 have been killed in one of the most intensive efforts in a national park to get rid of an exotic predator.

This summer on the lake has produced unprecedented catches, with days when 800 lake trout were plucked from the water, including a record-setting 24-pound giant this week.

"We're certainly making a dent," Doepke says over the boat's churning engine.

The question is whether it will be enough to save Yellowstone's iconic cutthroat trout.

In recent years, the number of Yellowstone cutthroat in the lake has spiraled precipitously downward.

The number at one counting station dropped from 2,300 in 1999 to zero in 2005. On the eastern shore, where 70,000 spawning cutthroat were counted in the late 1970s, only 917 were seen last year, the lowest number since record keeping began in 1945.

Although the ongoing drought and whirling disease have played a role, the lake trout has been the biggest troublemaker.

Illegally introduced to Yellowstone Lake sometime in the 1980s, mature lake trout are notorious for gobbling up cutthroat. Each is capable of eating about 40 of the fish a year.

After lake trout were discovered in Yellowstone Lake in 1994, experts knew they had to stage a counterattack.

Several ideas were discussed, including introducing sterile sea lampreys, a parasitic eel-like fish that latches onto a lake trout or other fish and bores a hole in its body, killing the prey.

Worried about bringing in one exotic fish to battle another, though, fishery experts thought better of the idea. Instead they recommended an



Yellowstone Park employees dump the remains of lake trout they caught into Yellowstone Lake on Aug. 18.



The crew of the fishing boat Freedom works on Yellowstone Lake on Aug. 18 using a gill-net to catch lake trout in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Industrial-strength gill-netting program, similar to what commercial fishermen use, to save the cutthroat.

It wouldn't be a one-year or two-year fix, though.

"At the time, everyone acknowledged that it was truly a 'forever' proposition," says Lynn Kaeding, one of the experts at the meeting who is now a supervisory fisheries biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Bozeman.

Today, the gill-netting program costs about \$400,000 a year.

Fishery officials think they're starting to see signs that it's making a difference.

No one thinks they'll ever get rid of all the lake trout. The idea is to keep pinching the population so that cutthroat can bounce back and survive.

Letting up, even for a summer or two, could be disastrous.

"It's like dumping garbage cans,"

Kaeding says. "It's something you have to keep doing."

As the Freedom makes its way around Frank Island, the morning rain stops and the sun comes out. The crew begins to stir, and Doepke steers the boat up next to a bobbing pink buoy with a yellow flag marked No. 5.

It's a marker for more than 500 yards of gill net that hangs like a curtain about 150 feet beneath the surface.

The monofilament mesh is designed to snag fish by the gills of abdomen as they swim through. The totes come in different widths, depending on what size and age fish the crew is trying to catch.

At any one time in the summer, there are 14 miles of gill net in the lake. It's been a week since No. 5 has been brought up. As a motorized spool inside the boat pulls the net

onto a stainless steel table, lake trout — easily identifiable by their forked tail, bland coloring and yellow spots — wriggle inside.

The chore now is to untangle each one and toss it into a bucket.

"The larger fish, sometimes you have to shake them around a little bit," says Stacey Sigler of Gardiner, a veteran of the gill-net program.

About 40 percent of the fish that come into the boat are dead. The others are whacked on the side of the table.

Occasionally, Yellowstone cutthroat are caught, too. When they're alive, getting them out of the net becomes the top priority for the crew so the fish can be placed into a container of water and, if they recover, returned to the lake.

As the catch comes in, Doepke picks out a few lake trout to be measured and checked for gender.

He also places a sample of a cartilage-like "ear stone" near the brain and clips a sample of the fin that will later be used to look at genetic variability among lake trout.

"The idea is to hopefully come with an idea of how many fish were originally introduced into the population," Doepke says.

Over the course of the morning, the crew pulls up net after net, gathering more than 500 lake trout by lunchtime.

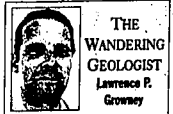
Please see TROUT, Page D2



OUTDOORS

# Sun Valley's unique roadside outcrop

**O**n the north side of Trail Creek Road across from the Hemingway Memorial lies a small, hemispherical rock outcrop. This small outcrop is a remnant of a much older Trail Creek stream deposit that survived the erosive power of the last ice age.



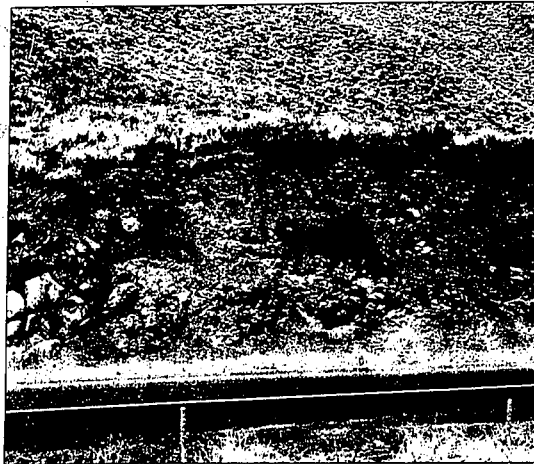
**THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST**  
Lawrence P. Grouney

To the casual observer, it looks similar to many of the vegetated talus aprons skirting the adjacent hillsides with its accumulation of black carbonaceous shale and lighter colored siliceous and calcareous rocks heaped in an apparent jumble. However, the material in this outcrop has been compacted to form a hard, somewhat crumbly rock known as a conglomerate.

The reason this small hill has survived the ravages of erosion to this point is due to this greater degree of compaction. Like a look at the stream gravels that form the banks and terraces along Trail Creek and you will notice that the silt, sand, and gravel is loosely packed together and very easy to disintegrate. But if our small hillside along Trail Creek Road is simply an older version of what we see along the stream today, what explains the greater degree of compaction?

In order to answer this question, we need to assess the facts presented to us by this outcrop. I would like to point out three unusual features associated with this small outcrop that I haven't seen elsewhere in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area and suggest how they fit together to answer our question.

First, on the west side there is a light gray rock, referred to by some as a microgranite. In



A view from the Hemingway memorial turnout near Sun Valley. Microgranite is the solid light color on the extreme left of the outcrop. Upstream direction is to the right.

other words, it is similar to the granite found around the area, but has very small crystals. Locations of this microgranite are very limited, all as far as I know located further south, and all east of Highway 75.

Second, this outcrop contains discrete pieces of petrified wood. This is the only outcrop I have encountered in this area that contains small chunks of wood. Tiny pieces of wood and other preserved remains can be found in some of the metamorphic rocks of the Pioneer Mountains, but not the larger, discrete material that usually comes to mind when one thinks of petrified wood.

Third, many of the thin rocks in this outcrop have been bent around the larger

rocks. This is actually quite common elsewhere, but you do not see this in the deposits along the stream and in the terraces above the creek.

With these three bits of information, let us speculate what may have happened to form such a compacted stream deposit. The sand, silt, clay, gravel, and wood, not petrified at this point, formed a typical deposit along the stream. These were lying just upstream of a small outcrop of microgranite which had been exposed by the stream incision.

A glacier moved down the valley, pushing the loose stream deposits ahead of it. When it reached this location, it crushed a small portion of

the stream sediments against the microgranite and rode over the top of the accumulation. The softer, thinner pieces of rock and wood were bent around the larger, more solid rocks and cemented together with the fine silts and clays.

The wood was petrified after this episode of intense compaction, and as a result, contains an appreciable amount of the fine-grained black silt and clay.

Lawrence P. Grouney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He has a B.S. and M.S. in geology from Portland State University with a specialty in slope stability. He welcomes e-mail at [larrygrouney@aol.com](mailto:larrygrouney@aol.com).



In this photo provided by the USGS/Cascades Volcano Observatory, Mount St. Helens' crater, dome, and west arm of the crater glacier are shown as seen from the west on Sept. 12. Two years after the Washington state volcano began its low-key eruption, scientists say the mountain seems to be slowing down.

## St. Helens eruption seems to be slowing

### Volcanic activity isn't through yet

By Peggy Andersen  
Associated Press writer

On the Net

Mount St. Helens crater images: <http://volcanoes.wr.usgs.gov/wh/arc4/MSH/images/MSH04frame001.html>  
Volcano Cam: <http://www.fs.fed.us/gov/canocams/msh/>

SEATTLE — Two years after Mount St. Helens began its low-key eruption, a process that has extruded tons of rock into the crater left by the volcano's deadly 1980 blast, scientists say the mountain seems to be slowing down.

But they're making no predictions about when the activity will end.

"Volcanoes throw you a lot of curve balls. I've been humbled enough not to call the pitch till it's over the plate," said Cynthia Gardner, scientist in charge at the Cascades Volcano Observatory, a U.S. Geological Survey facility about 50 miles from Vancouver, Wash., and 150 miles south of Seattle.

The southwest Washington mountain is going through another "dome-building" phase within its crater.

The volcano's May 18, 1980, eruption killed 57 people, sent superheated mud down the Toutle River Valley, flattened forests for miles and spewed ash across the state and, eventually, around the globe. It also reduced the 9,877-foot mountain to 8,363 feet, and replaced its symmetrical, snow-covered cone with a gaping crater.

The blast was followed by a period of dome building that ended in 1986.

The current flow of magma began in October 2004 after weeks of low-level seismic activity. For the first year it averaged more than 3 cubic yards, about two big pickup truck loads, per second, Gardner said.

The extruded rock has been piling up brittle new structures, which then collapse onto the crater floor and form the foundation for the next gush of lava.

Since October 2005, the extrusion rate has slowed to less than 1.3 cubic yards per second, Gardner said. Since April, "we're in the half-cubic-yard range," she said.

But confirming a trend "takes a long time, because a lot of these are very small changes," she said.

Seismic readings, which had ranged above magnitude 3, have also dropped over the past year, Gardner said. The rate of deformation — the swelling or shrinking of the volcano's flanks — also has slowed, but in very small amounts, she said.

"We're not seeing anything ... that tells us we're in store for

"Volcanoes throw you a lot of curve balls. I've been humbled enough not to call the pitch till it's over the plate."

— Cynthia Gardner, scientist

a change in eruptive style in the near future," she said. "Right now it looks like we'll be continuing with fairly benign crater eruption and rockfalls that can send ash over the crater rim."

There's no telling when, or if, the activity could ratchet up again. "A hell's OK, as long as it's not another 18 years. I don't have that much time left in my career," Gardner said.

The current eruptive phase followed 18 years of slumber. A drumfire of seismic rumblings began on Sept. 23, 2004. A plume of ash and steam on Oct. 1, 2004, confirmed that an eruption was under way. Magma appeared in the crater 10 days later.

The Johnston Ridge Observatory about five miles from the peak was closed Oct. 2, 2004, due to safety concerns. It reopened the following May 6.

This summer, a hiking trail to the edge of the crater was reopened by the U.S. Forest Service.

"This is a great opportunity. I think people need to understand that this is so rare, that you can actually go up and see something like this — even for scientists," Gardner said.

Mount St. Helens, the youngest and most active of the Cascade Range volcanoes, has a history of leveling and rebuilding itself. Scientists say the mountain that stood before 1980 was just 4,000 years old — the blink of an eye in geologic time.

There had been eruptions in the St. Helens area for hundreds of thousands of years, but for centuries they only produced small lava domes.

## Audubon Society discusses Owyhee plan

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, will host a presentation on the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act. Bradley Brooks from The Wilderness Society will discuss this legislation which Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, has introduced.

This legislation would per-

manently protect 517,000 acres of wilderness safeguard almost 400 miles of wild and scenic rivers and ensure the future viability of ranching families by resolving longstanding Owyhee County public land management issues.

This program is Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., in Shields Building Room 201 at the College of Southern Idaho. The program is open to the public.

## ANGLER SETS RECORD



Mark Abel of Sun Valley recorded a new state mark for walleye with this 17.6 pounder, which measured 33 inches. Abel netted the fish at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

## Trout

Continued from page D1

The air bladder on each is sliced so that, when it comes time to dump the fish over the side of the boat, they'll sink to the bottom.

"Pretty glamorous, huh?" Doepke says.

Killing huge numbers of living things inside a national park — ostensibly places to preserve wildlife — may seem strange, but those who do it keep their focus on trying to save the native trout.

"Nobody's out there just to kill fish," says Patricia Bigelow, a fisheries biologist who oversees the gill-netting program at Yellowstone. "They're there because they love fish."

Logging the cutthroat in Yellowstone Lake, long seen as a stronghold for the fish, would have unknown and possibly severe ripple effects.

For the past 10,000 years or so, ever since the melting of the last ice age, the cutthroat has shared the lake with only the longnose dace. Over the centuries, grizzly bears, eagles and other animals came to

rely on the cutthroat's annual spawning trip to shallow riverbeds, where they could be easily snatched for a quick meal.

Today, park officials estimate that about 40 species in Yellowstone feed on the fish.

Lake trout aren't a suitable replacement because they spawn in the fall in deeper places, out of reach for most species.

"It has the potential to be an ecological disaster," a Park Service report noted in 2003. Unabated, the lake trout population could eliminate 90 percent of the cutthroat in Yellowstone in 20 years, park officials predicted in 1996.

A cutthroat population that once numbered in the millions has already been reduced to a fraction of that. Crews with the May-to-October lake trout program, which didn't become really intensive until 2001, are playing catch-up.

"They've definitely had a head start on us," Bigelow says.

The gill-net boats are usually the first in Yellowstone Lake each spring, entering as soon as the thick shell of lake ice begins to break up.

"This year we had to shovel off the landing to get us in the water," Doepke says.

Now with two boats and eight crew members running full-time in the summer, the gill nets are pulling a record number of fish out of the lake.

Bigelow and others had hoped that the number of netted lake trout would taper off when the population was starting to struggle. That hasn't happened.

There are other signs of hope, though, including more and more young cutthroat trout seen at the lake and a declining number of lake trout caught by anglers each year.

There are other ideas being considered to reduce lake trout, including development of a scent that will draw spawning lake trout together in a place like West Thumb, where they could be netted more easily.

Engineering students at Montana State University have developed ideas such as a powder that could be dumped at spawning grounds that, once it hits water and lake trout eggs, creates a gelatinous seal that smother's the eggs.

"Lake trout seem to spawn in a relatively small area," says Al Zale, leader of the Montana Cooperative Fishery Research Unit in Bozeman. "If something could be done to the eggs in that area, that would be a way to reduce their success."

For now, though, the front lines in the battle against lake trout will be on boats like the Freedom and the seemingly endless string of nets it pulls out each day. It may be years before the biologists know whether they've fully tipped the scales in favor of the native cutthroat.

"The question isn't whether we're having an effect," Bigelow says. "It's whether we're having a big enough effect."

# Ready for some snow?

## Colorado resorts hope it falls for Monday Night Football

By Pat Graham  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — With "Monday Night Football" bringing its cameras to Denver next week for a Broncos game, Colorado ski resorts are praying for a little snow — nothing big, just enough to remind a national audience that the ski season is just around the corner.

"You can't buy exposure like that," said John Sellers, director of communications for Loveland Ski Area. "It gets everyone thinking about the ski season."

Colorado resorts are eagerly watching the weather and their reservation lines as the season approaches. Loveland and Empire Basin are making a traditional snow around the clock racing to be the first to open. Silverton Mountain says it's in the race, too.

Last year, Loveland was the first to open, on Oct. 14, and has opened as early as Oct. 3. Silverton has no snow machines but already has recorded 36 inches of natural snow from a late September storm.

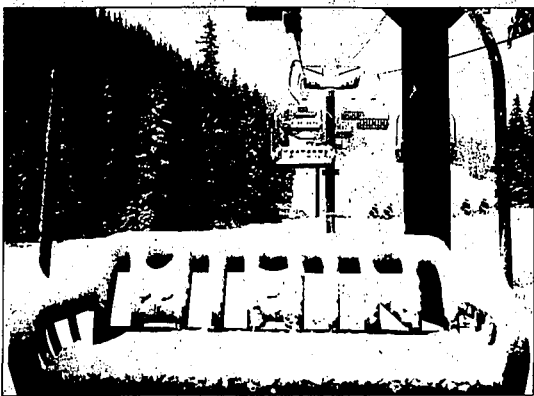
With a base high in the mountains at 10,400 feet "it doesn't take a whole lot for us to get open," said Silverton co-founder Aaron Brill. "We just need a little more precipitation. There's a chance (we'll be first). We just have to keep our fingers crossed."

Colorado ski resorts reported a record 12.5 million skier visits last season, easily making it the nation's top destination for skiers and snowboarders. No. 2 California gets nearly 8 million, followed by Vermont and Utah.

"Officials in Colorado are optimistic about another banner year.

"The Farmer's Almanac is calling for a good season," Sellers said. "I don't subscribe, though, because it gets my hopes up. I like to think the early snow is a good sign."

Klaus Wotter of the University of Colorado's climate center cautioned against



This image provided by Loveland Ski Area shows Loveland chair lifts during an early snowfall on Sept. 21 in Loveland, Colo. Western ski resorts are eagerly watching the weather, hoping for an early start of the ski season.

reading too much into early snowfall.

"There's no correlation with September snow and later on," said Wotter, who will soon deliver his annual state of the snow season address. "It has no bearing on the season. It's not going to last."

Last season will be difficult to top for Colorado resorts which recorded nearly 500,000 more skier visits than the previous record set in 1997-98. Timely storms helped, said Molly Cuffe, communications director for Colorado Ski Country USA, an industry trade group. She said snow fell early, around the holidays and late into the spring.

"It kept people's interest all the way through," Cuffe said. Ski magazine published a reader poll in October that put six Colorado ski areas in the nation's top 10, with Vail at No. 1.

"It's significant," Vail communications manager Jen Brown said. "It demonstrates

what skiers who come to the resort already think. These are people who've truly experienced Vail."

With leaves changing color and temperatures falling, ski officials say they are seeking more ski racks on cars, skis and boards getting tuncups and people trying to get in shape.

Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association, said he would like to see a good chunk of the resorts open by at least Thanksgiving.

"It's one of those dates that's become important to the industry," Berry said. "Thirty years ago, it was a hit-or-miss proposition. But with snowmaking, people want to get going and want to ski over Thanksgiving. For skiers, skiing supplants Thanksgiving football."

The first two months of the season may not produce the best snow, but they do quench the appetite for skiers who've

been counting down the days until the lifts open again.

"Skiers are walking around right now with their eyes looking at the sky all day long," Berry said. "They want to get out. The first day is always much more populated than the last."

Cuffe said the lure of the Rockies is strong, internationally, too, with resorts reporting brisk sales of international vacation packages.

Australians are among Colorado resorts' biggest customers, and that comes as no shock to Andrew Ramsey, CEO of the Australian Ski Areas Association. Ramsey said some Australian mountains had the worst skiing conditions since 1973 this past season, so skiers are eager to hit the slopes — anywhere.

"Australians are passionate skiers," Ramsey said in a phone interview from Melbourne. "It doesn't surprise me that a lot are heading to North America."

# F&G glean info from harvested bears

Question: "When I took my bear hide in to the regional office to comply with the mandatory harvest report, the biologist pulled a small tooth. What do you do with those teeth?"

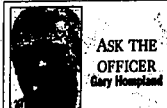
Answer: Hunters successfully taking a black bear must contact a Department representative or go to a regional office to comply with the mandatory harvest report requirements.

Black bear population information is difficult to obtain. One of our only methods of obtaining bear management information is from hunter harvested bears.

In addition to the sex of the harvested animal, biologists would like an estimate of the bear's age. They obtain age estimates using the small premolar from the lower jaw.

This small tooth is sectioned and stained in a laboratory so biologists can see the growth rings. Somewhat like counting the rings of a tree, biologists can estimate the bear's age by counting the stained cementum layers.

Knowing the sex and age



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

structure of black bears in the harvest can give biologists a clue to the health of the bear population. This information is also important to help monitor the success of hunting seasons that are designed to focus harvest on or away from specified sex and age class bears.

The protocol when checking hunter harvested black bears involves gathering as much biological information as possible. Hunters are asked several questions about their hunt and hunting methods.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the fish and game web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>

## 'SQUISHY AND SMELLY'



Chris Lager, 13, carries a channel catfish caught Sept. 29 at Lakewood Park in Salina, Kan., during an annual assessment of the lake's population. Chris said the cat fish was 'squishy and smelly.' Lager is from Lakewood Middle School helped Kansas Wildlife and Parks catch, sort and weigh fish from the lake.

# Streaming video used to record private life of sea lions

By Mary Pemberton  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — You could call it steamy video instead of streaming video: On an island in the Gulf of Alaska, cameras are providing video images and sounds of some of the most intimate moments of endangered Steller sea lions.

During late May through early July, researchers get a peek into the breeding behavior of the dominant bulls. This time of year, the cameras are trained on mothers nursing their pups at the small rookery on Chiswell Island, 35 miles south of Seward.

Research associate John Mantsic is in charge of the remote video monitoring project for the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward.

"We see a lot of things that, of course, are very private," he said. "But, of course, we are dealing with animals here. ... Sea lions don't have any sense of modesty."

Scientists hope that monitoring the sea lions will help them understand why their numbers have declined so dramatically in south-central and western Alaska. The population is down about 70 percent since the mid-1970s.

According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, there are about 44,800 Steller sea lions in western Alaska. The service said the population between 2000 and 2004 increased about 3 percent, an improvement over the declines in the 1980s and 1990s.

Steller sea lions were listed under the Endangered Species Act in April 1990.

Although the cameras have been trained on the sea lions since October 1998, the system was upgraded this fall to provide streaming video and sound on the Web at <http://www.alaskasealife.org>.

The sea lions weren't putting on much of a show



CHISWELL ISLAND VIDEO MONITORING  
Chiswell Island, 35 miles south of Seward, Alaska. Mother Sea Lion nursing her pup on the rookery of Chiswell Island, 35 miles south of Seward, Alaska. Mother Sea Lion nursing her pup on the rookery of Chiswell Island, 35 miles south of Seward, Alaska.

The Alaska SeaLife Center Web site shows mother Steller sea lion and her pup playing on a rookery on Chiswell Island, 35 miles south of Seward, Alaska, on Oct. 4.

Wednesday. Most appeared to be sleeping, although one sea lion picked up his head and roared twice, before apparently going back to sleep. One pup played briefly with its mother before she returned to a state of deep calm.

Research technician Pamela Parker has been helping operate the cameras since the summer of 2001, documenting everything that happens during 10-hour shifts from bulls rookerying to females giving birth to pups occasionally dying.

"I don't really get tired of it," said Parker, who wrote her master's thesis on the sea lions.

On Wednesday, the rookery was fairly packed, Parker said. She counted about 75 juveniles and adults and about 40 pups. "Today is a really good day," she said.

The Steller sea lion population in eastern Alaska has fared better, with estimates of between 45,000 and 51,000 animals and numbers increasing 3 percent a year for the last 30 years.

Theories about why the number Steller sea lions in western Alaska dropped.

Some scientists believe it has to do with global warming

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## Hunting Season & Your Feet

Walking up and down steep hillsides and tramping through wet, slippery fields and wooded areas puts stress on the muscles and tendons in the feet and ankles. If you don't normally exercise or if you choose poor footwear, like cross-training athletic shoes, you're at risk of developing chronic heel pain, ankle sprains, Achilles tendonitis, fungal infections and severe blisters. Strong, well insulated and moisture-proof boots with steel or graphite shanks offer excellent ankle and foot support that helps lessen stress and muscle fatigue to reduce injury risk. The supportive shank decreases strain on the arch by allowing the foot to distribute impact as the foot moves forward. If a foot bends in the middle, don't buy it. In wet and cold weather, wearing the right socks can help prevent blisters, fungal infections and frostbite. Wear synthetic socks as the first layer to keep the feet dry and reduce blister-causing friction; wool socks should be worn as a second layer. Wool lets moisture evaporate more readily than cotton, so fewer blisters develop. If your feet or ankles hurt during a hike or hunt, take a few moments to rest. Pain is a warning sign that something is wrong. The risk of serious injury is escalating significantly if you continue hiking in pain. If you're a beginning hiker or if you haven't been hunting for a while, try easy trails until you become better conditioned and more confident.

Evaluation by a foot and ankle surgeon is recommended if there is persistent pain following a hiking or hunting outing. Inattention to problems like ankle instability and strained Achilles tendons can lead to a serious injury that will keep you off the trails for a long time.

Hunters and hikers seeking further information about ankle sprains, Achilles tendon injuries and other foot and ankle problems may contact Dr. Pilling to schedule an appointment.

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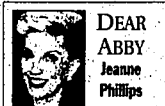


# Daughter doesn't make cut for five-generation photo

**DEAR ABBY:** Before my grandmother and mother passed on, a "five-generation" picture was taken of Nana, Mom, me, my younger daughter and her little boy. This caused some distress for my older daughter, who feels she should have been included. She was, at the time, without children — and the decision was made by the photographer.

I'm not sure if this was right or not. Could you please tell me who should be in a five-generation picture?

— **CLAIRE IN LAS VEGAS**



For my first wedding, my mother made me a most beautiful wedding gown that I truly love. Would it be tacky to update the same dress for my upcoming wedding? I don't think of it in terms of my ex-husband. I think of it only as something very special from my mom. It has been 20 years, so I would not even consider asking her to make me another.

— **AWAITING YOUR OPINION IN KANSAS**

**DEAR CLAIRE:** All members of each generation should have been in the picture. In your case, that would have been your grandmother, you, both your daughters and your grandchild.

To have excluded one of your daughters because she was childless was insensitive — and obviously hurtful. She should have been included as a member of the fourth generation.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a question on your wedding. I have asked many people including the chief of staff of the U.S. Army and Madeleine Albright. Nobody seems to know the answer.

I am 30 years old, and if I don't get an answer soon, it will be too late. My question is: Can nose hair get dandruff?

— **JOHN W. JOHNSON, CAPT. U.S. ARMY (RET.)**

**DEAR CAPT. JOHNSON:** Not unless it has been "sniffing" dandruff.

**DEAR ABBY:** On May 11, 2004, cancer took from me the thing that ever happened to me. My wife and I had been blissfully married for 24 years. I miss her more than I have words to say. However, I have moved on, and I am making a new life for myself. Abby, I am doing OK.

My problem is that some of

**DEAR GETTING BY:** To those who say, "You need a girlfriend," say, "When I feel that way, I'm sure I'll find one." And to people who ask when you'll marry again, smile and tell them you'll do so as soon as you meet the right woman. Then change the subject.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am being married for the second — and last — time. I consider myself lucky to have found someone that I look forward to seeing and being with each and every day.

# Today marks two achievements in U.S. moving picture history

**This day in history:** Today was a celluloid double whammy: On Oct. 6, 1889, Thomas Edison unveiled his moving picture device and Oct. 6, 1927, saw the premiere of the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson.



**How corduroy got its name** is still open to question. One story has it that English cloth-makers invented the name for their corded material to convince buyers that the cloth was created by the French for their king ("corde du Roi").

Pole balls were traditionally made of willow root. Hard plastic, however, has taken over in recent years.

Because of the chirping noise they make, groundhogs have also been known as "whistle pigs."

Screwdrivers were invented to help knights get in and out of their armor.

If you're living in a world of black and white, the fear of colors is called achromatopsia. Pile up 28 five-pound bags of sugar. If you're typical,

that's how much added sugars you'll eat in a single year.

The French town of Nîmes made a lot of cloth. English speakers latched onto a name for the cloth, "serge de Nîmes" and adapted it into "denim."

Muslim fabric has nothing to do with the Muslim religion. Its name came from the color of the cloth, where muslin was first made in or before the 13th century.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@ningo-barnett.com.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IN A WAR, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD REALLY KILL SOMEONE? IF HE WAS TRYING TO KILL ME, I COULD. WHAT IF HE DIDN'T WANT TO BUT WAS FORCED INTO IT? HEY! IF PEOPLE GOT TOGETHER AND TALKED ABOUT IT, THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY WARS!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I TRIED ONE OF THOSE HIGH-BERGY DOGS AT WORK TODAY. WAS A REAL BALL OF FIRE! MUST'VE DONE A WHOLE WEEK'S WORK IN ONE DAY! BOY, I'LL NEVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE AGAIN!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom, & Chip

IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS, THORNAPPLE... A MAN IS ONLY AS GOOD AS HIS WORD... AND YOUR WORD IS MISPELLED!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

JON'S OUT ON A DATE WITH LIZ. SO WE HAVE THE PLACE ALL TO OURSELVES. ME, THE COOKIES, AND THE TV REMOTE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

"I DON'T LIKE THE CRUST" IS A TERRIBLE EXCUSE!!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DO YOU KNOW CHIP FLAGSTON? THAT LOSER? WHAT ABOUT HIM? YOU WERE WRONG SHE DOESN'T KNOW YOU EXIST. REALLY?

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

A MUSIC BOX! LINUS, YOU BOUGHT ME A MUSIC BOX! WELL, YOU SAID A MUSIC BOX IS THE MOST ROMANTIC GIFT THAT A BOY CAN GIVE TO A GIRL... IT IS! IT'S VERY SPECIAL... I'LL PUT IT WITH ALL THE OTHERS.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LET'S SKIP THIS PLACE, ROD.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

THE PARK RANGER SAID NOT TO FEED THE BEARS, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ANTS?

# Flying Elvis breaks his pelvis on jump

**BROWNING, Mont.** — There was Elvis the Pelvis. Then there was the Flying Elvis who broke his pelvis during the grand opening of Glacier Peaks Casino.

Paul Moran is a member of The Flying Elvi, a 10-member skydiving team made up of Elvis Presley impersonators hired to parachute into the parking lot at the casino's grand opening Friday.

Members of the troupe said the Las Vegas man apparently misjudged the landing and hit the ground at 50 mph.

"I talked to his family and they said he is doing well, but he did break his pelvis," said Gary Green, casino manager.

**Odds & ends**

be written to.

Paul Moran is a member of just one of the many Elvi. I am thrilled by seeking a story in p.l. Haraguchi said.

The Guinness Book of Records lists Iliroyuki Goto, also from Japan, as the official record holder for reciting pi from memory. He recited the ratio out to 42,195 decimal places in 1995.

Guinness never entered Haraguchi's 1995 feat in its record book. The editors of the book could not be immediately reached for comment regarding Haraguchi's latest attempt.

alleged theft, but no suspect had been arrested Thursday. The women and children were not identified.

**Colorful bank robber nabbed in Hawaii**

HONOLULU — A boat renter wanted for a series of bank robberies dating back to last October said he was driven by "Robin Hood syndrome," or taking from the rich to give to the poor.

Following his arrest, a handcuffed but talkative Michael Rosario, 40, spoke Wednesday with news crews shortly after his arrest at a police department headquarters.

"I was going to turn myself in today after I see my face in the paper," Rosario said. "I was just checking in with my bosses first."

The arrest was made at Pacific Diversified Finishes Inc. after his boss, Jim Maynard, tipped police that Rosario was coming in to pick up his last paycheck.

Rosario neither confessed nor denied he was responsible for nine bank heists he is accused of committing, but he did say he thought he would get away with the robberies "because I had good disguises."

The serial robber was known for donning wigs and dressing up as a woman, an injured soldier and a hospital employee. When asked how many banks he had robbed, Rosario replied, "I'm not going to say that."

**Japanese man recites pi to the 100,000 decimal**

TOYO — A Japanese mental health counselor recited pi to 100,000 decimal places from memory, setting what he claims to be a new world record.

Akira Haraguchi, 60, needed more than 16 hours to recite the number to 100,000 decimal places, breaking his personal best of 83,431 digits set in 1995. His office said Wednesday. He made the attempt at a public hall in Kisarazu, just east of Tokyo.

Pi is a physical constant defined as the ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter. It is usually written out to a maximum of three decimal places, as 3.141, in math textbooks. But the number, which has fascinated scientists for centuries, has no theoretical limit to the number of decimal places it can

**Snake stickup nets more than \$70,000 for a robber**

ADELAIDE, Australia — A man held up a woman and two children at gunpoint before fleeing with a dozen snakes worth more than \$74,535, police said.

The man demanded the 12 green tree snakes, which are not venomous, when he approached the door of the woman's home near the South Australian state capital, Adelaide, on Wednesday, state police said Thursday.

He then stuffed the snakes — measuring up to 31 inches long — into a duffel bag and bound the woman's ankles and the bands of two babies before fleeing the scene.

The snakes are valued at \$6,708 each, police said. Police were investigating the

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

HIMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL...

"But his winter wasn't so great!"

WORLD

# Thai army chief agrees to talks with Muslim rebels

By Rangwanee C. Playorat  
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — The military has agreed to hold talks with Muslim rebels involved in a bloody insurgency in southern Thailand.

The powerful army chief said Thursday, reversing a policy of the elected government deposed in a coup last month. Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin, who led the bloodless Sept. 19 coup against former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra.

said that officials from certain rebel factions had contacted a top army officer and requested talks. He did not indicate if any date had been set. "I have agreed to the talks," Sonthi said. "I stress that these will be talks, not negotiations."

Wai Kadir Che Man, a leader of the Bersatu rebel group — believed to be an umbrella group of Muslim insurgents — confirmed that members of his organization had been in contact with "certain Thai authorities" about holding peace talks.

However, he said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that Bersatu had not yet received an official request to hold talks. "But if the coming government handles it correctly, there is no reason why an internal

conflict among ourselves could not be resolved," he wrote. "The coup makers have appointed Surayud Chulanont, a former army commander, to serve as interim prime minister until an election promised for October 2007."

## U.S. calls emergency meeting over Sudan letter

By Nick Wahams  
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The United States demanded an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on Thursday over a letter in which Sudan's government said it would view any troop commitments to a future peacekeeping force in Darfur as a "hostile act" and a "prelude to an invasion," a U.S. official said.

In the unsigned letter, dated Oct. 3, Sudan reiterated that it rejects a Security Council resolution passed in August that would seek to give the U.N. authority over an African Union peacekeeping mission that has been unable to stem the violence in Darfur.

The letter was sent to several U.N. missions, including those of New Zealand and Japan, and refers to a note sent by the U.N. asking nations to nominate police personnel for an unspecified force.

"In the absence of Sudan's consent to the deployment of U.N. troops, any volunteering to provide peacekeeping troops to Darfur will be considered as a hostile act, a prelude to an invasion of a member country of the U.N.," the Sudanese letter said.

U.S. mission spokesman Richard Grenell said the United States wants the Security Council to discuss the letter and approve a statement addressing it. "We've called for an emergency Security Council meeting at 11:30 to discuss the latest Sudanese obstruction of a U.N. peacekeeping mission in Darfur," Grenell said.

More than 200,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million displaced as a result of fighting between rebels and government-backed militias in Darfur since 2003.



Children play in the fumes of a fumigant sprayer as it goes through a residential colony in New Delhi, India, Tuesday. Authorities in New Delhi on Tuesday called for calm after an outbreak of dengue fever.

# Dengue fever outbreak sparks uproar in India

By Garin Ramonovic  
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI — At India's premier public hospital, dozens of people suffering from dengue fever lay on stretchers in the narrow corridors.

Other patients at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences had to fashion makeshift equipment, clipping intravenous drips to unused fire extinguisher brackets or simply holding the IVs in their hands.

Since the dengue season began as the monsoon season tapered off in late August, 2,900 cases have been reported across India with 39 people dying from the disease, Health Minister Anbumani Ramadoss said Thursday.

Officials and experts say a spike in media coverage has sparked an uproar in and around New Delhi. On Thursday alone, doctors at the All India Institute, known as AIIMS, examined some 1,000 patients, admitting 34 of them, said hospital spokesman Dr. Shakti Gupta.

"There is no need to panic," Ramadoss said. "The only problem is that the media created a scare."

Many newspapers are filled daily with dengue reports,

from recriminations against the government to advice on how to combat mosquitoes.

Dengue first became big news in India over the weekend as word spread that one of the doctors at AIIMS had died from the disease and another 19 doctors and medical students there had been infected.

The reports started a wave of coverage, that continued Thursday with news that Prime Minister Manmohan Singh's grandsons were suffering from fevers and being tested for the disease. "A big part of the problem in New Delhi is that AIIMS is officially the only state-run hospital designated to treat dengue.

"A scare was created, everybody with fever rushed to the AIIMS," Ramadoss said. India is on track to match the roughly 4,000 cases reported in 2004, the last year for

which figures were available. But the numbers are nowhere near the 13,000 cases reported in 2003. "It is absolutely normal. After the monsoon, we always have dengue cases," said Sampath Krishnan of the World Health Organization's communicable disease department in India. "We'll have more cases and it will taper off by end of October."

Female aedes mosquitoes transmit dengue, and symptoms include high fever, joint pain, headache and vomiting. It is fatal in rare cases.

In an effort to control this year's outbreak, municipal workers have been spraying pesticides in markets, residential areas and parks around Delhi since the start of the week.

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**ORPHEUM**  
The Departed (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:20  
In Digital Surround Sound Daily 6:45 - 9:20  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 2:45 - 6:45 - 9:20

**JETROM 4**  
The Guardian (R) 113  
In Digital Surround Sound Daily 6:45 - 9:20  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 2:45 - 6:45 - 9:20

**Open Season (PG)**  
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:30

**School for Scoundrels (R) 113**  
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:30

**TMN 12**  
The Black Dahlia (R) Daily 6:45 - 9:15  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 2:45 - 6:45 - 9:15

**Open Season (PG)** Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:30

**Invincible (PG)** Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**School for Scoundrels (R) 113**  
Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R)** Daily 7:30 - 9:15  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:25 - 9:15

**Jackass 2 (M)** Daily 7:00 - 9:25  
Fri. Sun. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:25

**Accepted (R)** Daily 7:25 - 9:35  
Fri. Sun. 10:25 - 9:35

**The Covenant (R)** Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:30 - 9:45

**The Guardian (R)** Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Flyboys (R)** Daily 7:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:45

**Chiron Gang (R)** Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

**All The Kings Men (R)** Daily 6:45 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

**Monster House (PG)** All Seats \$1  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30 Only

**Nacho Libre (PG)** All Seats \$1  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:30 Only

**ODISSEY 6**  
Jet Li's Fearless (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30

**Wall Disney's Cars (PG)**  
Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 Daily 7:00 - 9:25  
Fri. Sun. 12:00 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 8:30

**Little Ms. Sunshine (R)** 7:30 - 9:45

**Employee of the Month (R)**  
Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**The Illusionist (R)** Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
Fri. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:30

**Barnyard (PG)**  
Fri. Sun. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 Only

**LaBogg Nights (R)**  
Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
Fri. Sun. 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**Everyone's Hero (G)**  
Fri. Sun. 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:15 Only

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Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

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Location (with address): \_\_\_\_\_

Admission Cost: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person and Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

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## Oil prices rise as OPEC ponders output cut

**By Brad Fox**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Oil prices rose Thursday on expectations that OPEC will soon cut its output and as the United Nations considers possible sanctions against Iran over its nuclear program.

Violence in Nigeria also raised concerns in the market about the stability of world oil supplies.

The president of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries did not clearly confirm or deny a slew of reports attributed to anonymous sources that member countries who said the cartel plans to trim its daily production by 1 million barrels.

"Oil prices initially jumped by more than \$1 a barrel amid the uncertainty, then eased back as traders said they doubted whether all OPEC members would actually go ahead with any informal deal meant to stem a 24-percent decline in prices since mid-July.

OPEC President Edmund Daukuru, who is also Nigeria's oil minister, said the group was considering holding an emergency meeting before its scheduled Dec. 14 conference.

"We each have an idea of what is an appropriate response ... we agree that something needs to be done," Daukuru said, referring to possible cuts in output. "We will have to agree on how much, how soon and how we distribute it among the member countries."

Daukuru said OPEC members would only agree on a formal position on oil cuts after consultations.

"I called my friends at the OPEC secretariat in Vienna and they said they were baffled ... that there is no agreement," said Manouchehr Takin, an analyst at the Centre for Global Energy Studies in London and a former researcher for OPEC.

Nevertheless, OPEC ministers may be working informally on an agreement whereby member countries individual-

ly pledge to curtail production. "That would be logical," Takin said, given how quickly oil prices have fallen from a July peak above \$78 a barrel.

Dow Jones Newswires, citing an OPEC governor, said the cartel's ministers have agreed to cut output by 1 million barrels a day, including 300,000 barrels a day from Saudi Arabia. A spokesman for Saudi Aramco declined to comment; the Saudi petroleum ministry could not be reached for comment.

### Market Watch

Oct. 5, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+18.09	11,866.69
Nasdaq composite	+18.38	2,306.34
Standard & Poor's 500	43.00	1,353.22
Russell 2000	+0.81	743.08
<b>Stocks of local interest</b>		
Con Agri	25	▲ .29
Del Inc.	23.29	▲ .15
Ideco	38.93	▲ .02
Lithia Mo	24.85	▲ .55
Micron	17.54	▲ .54
Supervalu	30.17	n/c
<b>Commodities</b>		
Nov. Oil	60.03	▲ .22
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	81.35	▲ .97
Oct. gold	571	▲ 8.0

For more, see page D8

THURSDAY'S AVERAGE GAS PRICES: National, \$2.29 • Hawaii, \$3.070 (nation's high) • Oregon, \$2.659 • Idaho, \$2.632 • Utah, \$2.646

Source for regular unleaded gasoline price by the gallon: AAA's www.fuelgauge.com

"I can't recall another country where one food item seems to be so important (to determining inflation)."

— Gray Newman, head of Latin America research at Morgan Stanley in New York.



## High tomato prices squeezing Mexico

By Maria Dickerson  
Los Angeles Times

Newman, head of Latin America research at Morgan Stanley in New York.

MEXICO CITY — If it were a B movie instead of an economic threat, it might be called the "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

But a recent Mexican government report isn't joking about the latest menace to the economy. Damaging storms have sent tomato prices ballooning like the mutant veggies in the 1978 cult classic. The rise is cringing shoppers, pocketbooks, stoking inflation fears and upending economic forecasts.

Shopping for produce at the sprawling Central de Abastos market in the southeastern part of the capital this week, homemaker Virginia Meneses was stunned by tomato prices that have tripled to as much as \$1 a pound for some varieties. Small stores are charging even more.

A buck looks downright cheap compared to the nearly \$4 it paid for that same U.S. consumer are paying right now for premium tomatoes. Still, it's a hefty sum in Mexico where many people earn the minimum wage of about \$4.30 a day.

A meal without some tomatoes mixed into a soup, salsa or salad wouldn't pass muster with her family, said Meneses, a 39-year-old mother of three. She reluctantly bought \$9 worth, forking over nearly a third of her weekly produce budget.

"How awful!" she said. "I'll just have to buy less fruit."

Meneses isn't the only one making adjustments. The red scars has so rattled Mexico's central bank that it is now projects 2006 inflation could spike as high as 4 percent, up substantially from last year's 3.3 percent, the lowest level in 30 years.

Argentinians have their beef; the Irish their potatoes; and the Koreans their spicy "kimchi" cabbage. But no staple can grante a nation's consumer price index like Mexico's tomatoes.

Government economists are blaming the "jitomate" (pronounced "EE-toe-mah-tee"), as the red tomato is called here, for much of the 0.60 percent rise in the consumer price index in the first half of September. That's double the increase in the next two weeks of August and much higher than analysts' forecasts.

"I can't recall another country where one food item seems to be so important" to determining inflation, said Gray

## Tire strike



Goodyear workers picket in front of the company's headquarters in Akron, Ohio, as a strike against the company began Thursday.

## Union, Goodyear fail to agree on new contract

By Thomas J. Sheeran  
Associated Press Writer

AKRON, Ohio — Workers at 16 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in 10 states and Canada went on strike Thursday after the world's third largest tire maker and the steelworkers union failed to agree on a new labor contract.

The union said the company's latest proposal would have included two plant closings.

"The company left us with no option," said Ron Hoover, executive vice president of the United Steelworkers of America, which represents the Goodyear workers. "We can-

not allow additional plant closures after the sacrifices we made three years ago to help this company survive."

The old contract expired July 22 and both sides agreed to an indefinite day-to-day extension. The union issued a 72-hour notice on Monday and said they would terminate the contract at midday Thursday if an agreement wasn't reached.

The company said it was prepared to keep its plants open and take care of its customers but did not immediately say how it planned to do that.

Goodyear ranks No. 3 in the world in tire sales, based on revenues, behind top-ranked Bridgestone and No. 2 Michelin, according to the trade publication Tire

International.

The strike is expected to affect a wide range of products, including tires for cars, trucks, buses and heavy machinery.

## Tribune asks publisher of Times to quit

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Tribune Co. asked Los Angeles Times Publisher Jeffrey M. Johnson to resign Thursday morning, a little more than a month after he defied the media conglomerate's demands for staff cuts that he suggested could damage the newspaper.

Tribune Publishing President Scott C. Smith was huddling with top managers of the newspaper and was expected to announce after the meeting that David Hiller, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, would immediately replace Johnson as chief executive at the 125-year-old newspaper.

## Wal-Mart to sell low-price generic drugs in Florida, expanding program ahead of plans

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Wal-Mart announced Thursday that it will sell select generic prescription drugs at a sharply reduced price in all of Florida starting today, nearly four months earlier than expected.

The world's biggest retailer is already selling 291 generic medications at a price of \$4 for a month's supply at its stores in the Tampa Bay area. Critics say that number is misleading and only amounts to about 125 different drugs because Wal-Mart counted the same drug in different dosages to come up with its total.

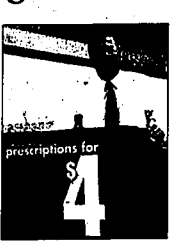
A trade association of independent pharmacies that compete with Wal-Mart said the program offers just a fraction of the roughly 8,700 generic drugs approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"It's a loss-leader type program that is solely aimed at getting people in the door at Wal-Mart. Most people going to get their prescriptions filled will be disappointed," said Charlie Sewell, executive vice president of government affairs at the National Community Pharmacists Association. The NCPA says it represents about 24,000 non-chain pharmacies.

Wal-Mart, which has stores in Jerome and Burley and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, announced the Tampa Bay program two weeks ago, and Wal-Mart executives said at the time they would look to expand the program statewide in January, and nationwide after that.

But Wal-Mart Stores Inc. executives said Thursday customer demand and requests from Florida officials led them to expand the program throughout the state.

The list of drugs has also



Florida Gov. Jeb Bush announces a new \$4 generic prescription drug program by Wal-Mart during a press conference Thursday at a Wal-Mart store in Orlando, Fla.

been expanded to 314 medications. Wal-Mart said Thursday it said that covered 143 "compounds," which the NCPA said meant 143 individual drugs in various dosages.

Consumers could save an average of 20 percent, and up to 90 percent on some prescriptions under the Wal-Mart program. The drugs covered are used to treat conditions ranging from high blood pressure to allergies.

It's the latest health initiative by Wal-Mart since last year as the nation's largest private employer seeks to deflect union-backed criticism of its worker benefits and influence the national debate on health care.

"If there's one thing we've learned in the past two weeks, it's that Wal-Mart can play a unique role in responding to the needs of our customers who have struggled for too long with the high costs of prescription medications," said Bill Simon, executive vice president of Wal-Mart's professional services division. "This introduces competition to an area where there has not been enough of it."

### Mercia's Natural Foods grand opening Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mercia's is an all-natural grocery store that features local produce, meats, dairy, raw honey and breads. It also carries imported cheeses, fine wine, cosmetics, baby care, eco-friendly household products, specialty items and pet foods. Everything is all natural or organic, according to a store news release.

Mercia's will hold its grand opening celebration from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at 1511 Fillmore St. N.

The ribbon cutting will take place at 10 a.m. and the rest of the day will include free food tastings and body care samples and chair massages for a nominal fee.

### Jerome Chamber announces awards

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has announced the 2006 Citizens of the Year — Larry and Debbie Bos — and Lifetime Achievement recipients, Arlen and Derrel Crouch.

The awards will be presented during a social luncheon buffet beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites at 3057 S. Lincoln.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Seating is limited. The registration deadline is Friday. Registrations may be faxed to 334-6981 or dropped off at the chamber office at 104 W. Main.

For more information, call 324-2711.

### Workshop to focus on franchise businesses

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop designed to help people who are thinking of opening their own franchise business.

The class will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in Room 256 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$15, which must be paid in advance.

For more information or to sign up, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csid.edu.

### Course on Macromedia Dreamweaver offered

TWIN FALLS — A two-day course of Macromedia Dreamweaver will be available to beginning and intermediate Web designers.

Carlos Blitencourt will teach the class to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 and Oct. 21. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday. The fee is \$149 per person. Lunch is not included.

For more information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csid.edu.

— Staff reports

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Fund Name, Share Price, and Change. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

COMMODITIES REPORT table listing various commodities like oil, wheat, and metals with their respective prices and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES table showing futures prices for commodities such as oil, wheat, and metals.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table listing major stock indices and individual stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY table providing a snapshot of market activity across NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table listing various technology and growth stock prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table highlighting stocks of regional or local significance.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table listing various American stock prices.

Advertisement for ATARAY'S ACCOUNTING & ADVISORY SERVICES, INC., featuring a logo and contact information.

# Wheels & classifieds

The Times-News

Friday, October 6, 2006

Page E-1

## 2007 DODGE CHARGER SRT8 "SUPER BEE"

# Killer bee's

**SpeedWorthy!**  
By Ken Chover, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

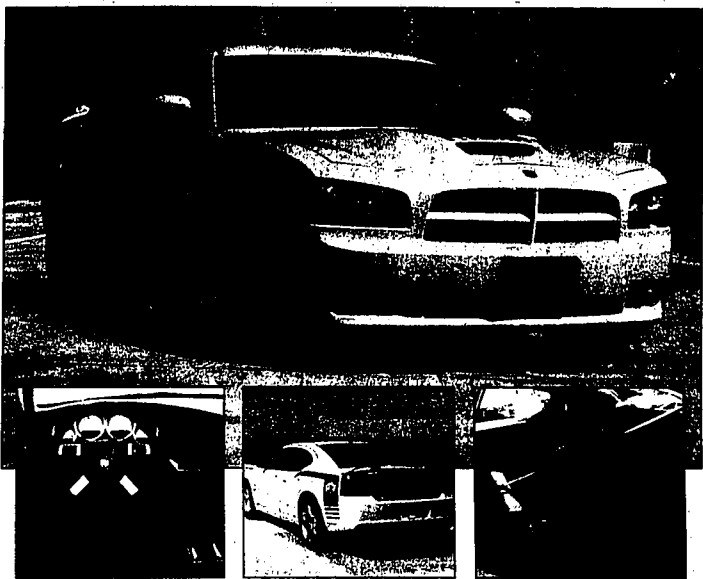
It is a name from the American muscle car past—and the quickest sedan in the Dodge lineup. Introduced last year, the rear-drive Charger SRT8 features balanced performance, race-bred handling and world class braking.

For 2007, the Charger SRT8 adds the availability of a Super Bee Special Edition package. The new package features Detonator yellow exterior paint, flat-black SRT Hood, flat-black rear decklid face, dual-zone air conditioning, heated front seats, automatic headlights, one-touch power front windows, air filtering system, body-color stitching on steering wheel and shift knob, Super Bee graphic on doors, rear quarters and rear fascia, Super Bee logo on front fenders, body-color HEMI decal on hood bulge and polished SRT8 wheels.

Powered by a big-bore 6.1L HEMI V8, the Charger SRT8 transfers power to the pavement through an SRT-modified A580 five-speed automatic transmission with adaptive electronic control and performance-tuned AutoStick driver-interactive manual control. A heavy-duty four-flange prop shaft sends the torque from the transmission to an upgraded differential and axles.

As an all-around performer, the Charger SRT8 is capable of impressive numbers: zero-to-60 mph in the low five second range; quarter-mile time in the mid-13 second range and braking distance from 60-to-zero in approximately 110 feet. The Charger SRT8 is also capable of accomplishing SRT's signature performance test of zero-100-0 mph in the mid-16-second range.

Styling cues for the Charger SRT8 include a front fascia featuring integrated ducts that direct fresh air to cool the brakes. The front fascia also incorporates an air dam to reduce lift. The hood is equipped with a functional scoop to funnel cool air into the engine compartment. The rear fascia features integrated lower strakes to direct air flow and aggressive cutouts to accommodate dual 3.5-inch



The 2007 Dodge Charger SRT8 "Super Bee" - quickest sedan in the Dodge lineup

### 2007 Dodge Charger SRT8 "Super Bee" by the Numbers

**WHEELBASE:** 120.0; overall length: 200.1; width: 74.5; height: 57.7 - measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:** 6.1L HEMI V8 - 425 hp at 6,200 rpm and 420 lb-ft of torque at 4,800 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:** five-speed fully automatic with AutoStick.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:** 14 city/20 hwy.

**CARGO CAPACITY:** 16.2 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry, Sentry Key theft deterrent system, traction control, stability control, fog lights, tire pressure monitor, garage door opener and power adjustable pedals. Optional safety features include: front/rear head curtains and side impact

airbags, automatic headlamp control, alarm system, Uconnect communications system, and DVD-based GPS navigation system.

**WARRANTY:** Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile. Powertrain: 3-year/36,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/100,000 mile. Roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000 mile, 24-hour.

**PERFORMANCE:** The Charger SRT8 rides on unique SRT-developed five-spoke 20-inch forged aluminum wheels. Tires are high-performance Goodyear Supercar F1 three-season tires with asymmetrical tread. Four season tires are an available option.

Inside the cabin, the Dodge Charger sports a driver-oriented cockpit designed with a performance mindset. A 180-mph speedometer, tachometer and temperature gauge feature dark faces, unique to the Charger SRT8. An LED display within the gauge cluster is driver-configurable for oil temperature, oil pressure and tire pressure readouts.

Seating features power-adjustable, deeply sculpted and highly bolstered sport seats in the front fitted with performance suede inserts to hold occupants during aggressive driving. Rear seats have matching performance suede inserts. All seats have contrasting red stitching.

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**Price** - The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Dodge Charger SRT8 sedan starts from \$35,795. The Super Bee Special Edition package adds \$1,900. Destination charges are \$875 additional.

**SAFETY FEATURES:** Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry, Sentry Key theft deterrent system, traction control, stability control, fog lights, tire pressure monitor, garage door opener and power adjustable pedals. Optional safety features include: front/rear head curtains and side impact

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### ASE certified? What it really means

Q. I've noticed that several of the auto-repair shops in my area promote the fact that their mechanics are "ASE certified." What is this? Am I assured a better job will be done on my car by one of these shops? How tough is it to become certified?

-Pete Albertson, San Bernardino.



**UNDER THE HOOD**  
Brad Bergholdt

A. Your question will certainly be of interest to others, as finding a competent technician is more important than ever with our increasingly complex automobiles.

ASE, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the automobile service and repair industry by testing and certifying auto, truck, school bus, and collision repair-refinish technicians, collision estimators, parts specialists, service consultants and engine machinists.

To become an ASE-certified auto technician, applicants must have a minimum of two years verified related experience and pass a challenging exam in one or more test areas. They are: engine repair, automatic transmission-transaxle, manual transmission-transaxle, suspension-steering, brakes, electrical-electronics, heating-air conditioning, engine performance and advanced engine performance.

Obtaining all eight basic areas provides ASE Master Technician status. Does finding an ASE-certified technician guarantee repair success? It's certainly a step in the right direction. There are some great technicians out there who don't care to be certified, and others who might be good at taking tests, and are certified, but are still a bit short on training or experience. Obtaining certification shows a technician has pride in his/her profession, has good-to-excellent problem solving skills, and has expended effort and expense to be recognized for their abilities.

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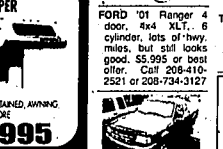
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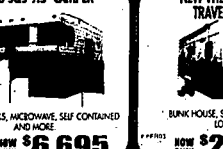
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<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>CARS WANTED!!</b> Sell your vehicle for immediate <b>CASH TODAY!</b> Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p><b>BMW '88 540i</b> leather loaded. Only 56,639 miles \$14,995. <b>DEALER</b> 733-5776</p> <p><b>BUICK '95- Riviera</b> loaded, leather, and 102,000 miles. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 208-436-9168 or 436-8337</p> <p><b>CADILLAC '02 DeVille</b>, leather, CD, cruise, PW, PL, PM Stock# 1972 \$12925. <b>CHEVROLET</b> 208-733-3033</p>		<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>CHEVY '02 Cavalier</b>, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$6596. <b>MIDDLELAUF</b> 208-733-2480</p> <p><b>CHEVY '03 Cavalier</b>, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.2L, 16V, auto. \$6576. <b>MIDDLELAUF</b> 208-733-2480</p> <p><b>CHEVY '04 Impala</b>, 48K miles, one owner, local trade, excellent condition, \$11,500. <b>Assist Auto Brokerage</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900</p>		<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>CHRYSLER '05 Sebring</b> sedan, 26,875 miles, \$15,995. <b>DEALER</b> 733-5776</p> <p><b>CHRYSLER '06 Sebring</b> sedan, 11,723 miles \$15995. <b>DEALER</b> 733-5776</p> <p><b>Classified Private Party Ads</b></p> <p>Require pre-prior to publication, Major credit/debit cards, &amp; cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 ext. 2. The Times-News</p>		<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>NISSAN '04 Maxima</b>, 20K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition. \$24,900. <b>Assist Auto Brokerage</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900</p> <p><b>PONTIAC '97 Bonneville</b>, local trade, very clean, runs great, \$3950. <b>Assist Auto Brokerage</b> 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900</p>		<p><b>1010 Autos</b></p> <p><b>WHY can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Can!</b> 733-0931 ext. 2. twinat@magicvalley.com</p>	

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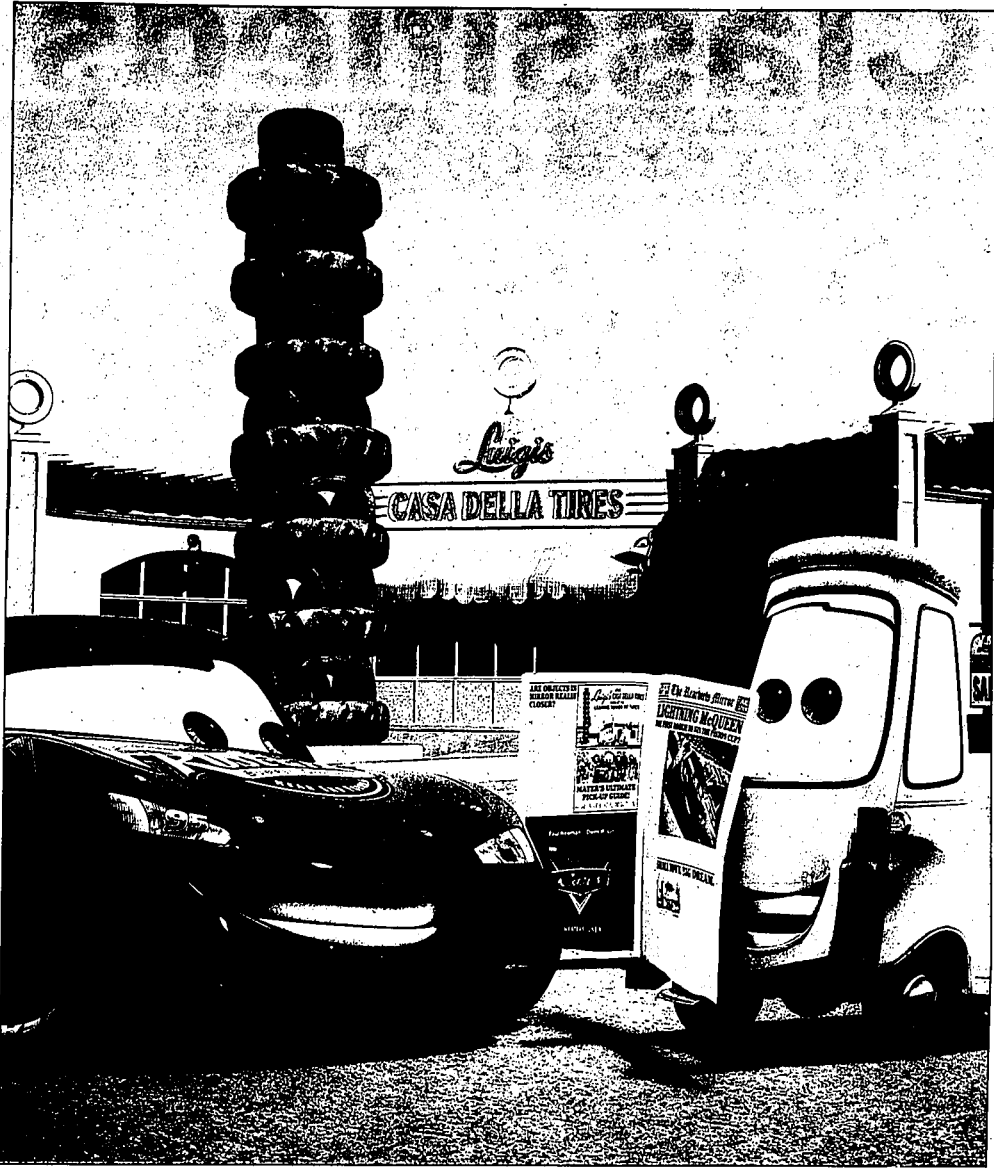
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The Training Specialist will serve as a training resource, responsible for assessment, development, administration, coordination and the facilitation of a comprehensive bank wide training program. This position will involve conducting core and advanced workshops for bank employees to enhance knowledge and skills in the following select areas: teller functions (new teller advanced), bank products, sales/cross selling, relationship management skills, new accounts, regulations and compliance and customer service. Req#2008-070

**COMPLIANCE AND INTERNAL AUDIT 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. # 2008-072  
Benefits include 100% paid insurance for employees, which includes medical, dental, and 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: [www.besthome.net](http://www.besthome.net) -locations, or call Lindsay at 208-622-1146. Applicants may call, fax, or stop in.

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Fun, focused, loyal, positive, multi-tasked, flexible  
Does this sound like you???  
NAJ CNA's Financial assistance with CNA class for full-time and part-time positions. \$25 differential for pm 2-10 & noo 10-6 shifts.  
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DIETARY AIDE  
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Contact Lorraine Weckes 208-734-8645 or apply in person 640 Flir Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced Dump Truck Drivers (CDL) with good driving record. Also need Heavy Equipment Operators. General Drug Free Workplace. Call 934-4510 Green Excavating Inc 2275 US Highway 29 Gooding, ID 83330

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Magic Valley Mail maintenance department, Building Maintenance, Carpentry & sheet rocking, minor electrical & plumbing, all those skills are REQUIRED. Some supervisory experience REQUIRED. Shift available Tues-Sat 8-5pm. \$10 per hour. Full-time, benefits, paid vacation and health benefits. Pre-screening and random drug testing done. Apply in person at Magic Valley Mail's Customer Service.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Project Superintendent Meridian/Twin Falls area. Multi-Family type. Experience necessary. Post High School education a plus. Pay DOE. Fax resume to: 801-586-2203 Attn: HR Department or e-mail to: jobs@besthome.net  
Looking for nice vacation money? The classifieds can help you see those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

**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:  
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The ideal candidate for this position will be 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

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5 speed automatic transmission, Variable torque management, In bed trunk, Remote entry, Power windows  
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 <p>24-valve SOHC VTEC 244-hp, 2nd row Plus One Seat, 15 beverage holders, 8-way power seat, Power slide doors, Automatic</p> <p><b>was \$31,339</b> <b>now \$26,119</b></p>	 <p>5 speed automatic transmission, keyless entry, AM/FM CD, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning</p> <p><b>was \$22,974</b> <b>now \$19,866</b></p>	 <p>4 speed automatic, Steering wheel mounted audio controls, 270 watt 7 speaker AM/FM/CD, 111,000 miles to first tune up</p> <p><b>was \$23,869</b> <b>now \$20,889</b></p>
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 <p><b>2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> SE, V-6, Auto, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM CD, Alloy Wheels, #6533A</p>	 <p><b>2001 Honda Accord LX</b> Auto, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM CD, Alloy Wheels, 1 Owner, #12690A</p>
 <p><b>2001 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4</b> LT, Vortec V-6, Auto, Air, Pwr Windows-Locks, Low Miles, #51139A</p>	 <p><b>2003 Kia Sorento LX 4x4</b> V-6, Auto, Air, Pwr Windows-Locks, Only 40K Miles, Factory Warranty, #51405A</p>

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

**MEDIUM #96**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-15.

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Outside Worker needed. Exp with hand saw. Must be able to use. Call 731-8058

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Immediate Openings Good Pay!!  
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-CDL A Drivers  
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Magic Mountain is now looking for winter help: Cook, Ski Instructors, Ski Patrol, Lin Operators, Maintenance, Ski Rental Shop. Call 733-3773 or email ktm@cableone.net

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Full-time Mill Help wanted. Full benefits with wages negotiable.  
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**GENERAL**  
Idaho Youth Ranch/Ranch Campus seeks a Horsemanship Instructor to work with youth. Must be over 21. Please e-mail resume and cover letter to Rod King at rking@youthranch.org or fax to his attention 208-532-4532 EOE

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Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positional  
No Sales Involved, Survey Research Calls Only  
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-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  
-Fun, exciting work environment  
-Referral bonus available.  
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the C&N Campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 733-6601.

**GENERAL**  
80S Staffing 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. has the following job opportunities:  
Production-Heavy and light duty in Twin Falls  
Fish Processing in Funi assembly work in Gooding  
All jobs have immediate openings potential full-time permanent placement!!! Stop by our office if interested  
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Production is perodico en Twin Falls  
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-Refrigeration  
-Concrete finishers  
Current positions available at Glanbia Gooding Plant.  
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Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in Intermountain Staffing 1061 Blue Lakes N. Suite #200, or Call 738-3855

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-Guaranteed wage  
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-Regular Salary Reviews  
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-Paid vacation  
-Paid Holidays  
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-Work PT or FT  
-Management Opportunities  
-A fun, upbeat place to work!  
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**GENERAL**  
Spares Mfg Co. is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance-Mechanic Good Mechanical/fabricating skills and team oriented and general opportunity to increase your overall skill levels. Electrical, Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid employee health dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spares Mfg. Co. Plant Security 2152 E. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-324-6101 Spares is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Management Team wanted: Live on property. Will train. For info, call Sandra at 208-678-9141

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With our extensive, organized listings, readers will find your ad easily, so you can make room for the stuff you really want.

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**Careers at Glanbia**  
As one of the largest American-style cheese and national whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for very people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Malheur Valley, Idaho. We currently have the following immediate openings:

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Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!  
We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements.

We offer an excellent benefits & compensation program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage, 90/10 coverage), dental, life insurance (annual earnings), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days.

Apply online at: www.glanbiausa.com  
Or apply in person at the Gooding Facility at 1728 South 2300 East Gooding, Idaho

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OTR Drivers needed for our Expanding Fleets  
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-Laborer  
-Auto Mechanic  
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-Housekeepers  
-CDL A Drivers  
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**GENERAL**  
Magic Mountain is now looking for winter help: Cook, Ski Instructors, Ski Patrol, Lin Operators, Maintenance, Ski Rental Shop. Call 733-3773 or email ktm@cableone.net

**GENERAL**  
Full-time Mill Help wanted. Full benefits with wages negotiable.  
Performance Plus Liquids 738-0064

**GENERAL**  
Idaho Youth Ranch/Ranch Campus seeks a Horsemanship Instructor to work with youth. Must be over 21. Please e-mail resume and cover letter to Rod King at rking@youthranch.org or fax to his attention 208-532-4532 EOE

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positional  
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  
-Fun, exciting work environment  
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Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the C&N Campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call us at (208) 733-6601.

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80S Staffing 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. has the following job opportunities:  
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All jobs have immediate openings potential full-time permanent placement!!! Stop by our office if interested  
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4X4 - 4 DOOR VORTEC 4200 & CLY.

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Established healthcare service needs a dynamic personality. Must have the ability to balance business management, decisions with client and employee needs. Management experience needed. Self-motivation and some travel required. Salary DOE.  
Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 96432, CO Time News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel Mechanic  
This position will be responsible for service, maintenance and repair of varied types of diesel trucks. Preferred 4 years diesel exp. Air brake certified, hydraulic exp & welding. Must have own tools & CDL. Full-time position with benefits & vacation. Hours 1am-8pm.  
Send resume to PO Box 2099, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Classified. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

**MANAGER**  
Experienced Apartment Manager needed in Jackpot, NV. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk includes 9 bdrm apartments. Must be computer literate. Fax resume 970-472-1430

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanic & Repairman for farm equipment. Must know air conditioning, diesel repair, welding, general repair & maintenance. Wages with benefits. Evenings 208-733-2684 or days 208-324-2282. Ask for Roger.

**MECHANIC**  
Mechanic needed to perform oil changes, tire repair, brake repair and minor mechanical duties on heavy duty trucks. Experience required. Wage DOE. Work shift will be 2 PM to 10:30 PM Tues thru Sat. Must provide some tools. Health insurance, 401(k), paid vacation after 90 days. Fax resume to Idaho Mill Transport, Joe Burley, ID 208-678-5001  
Attn: Safety Director  
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AAOC Nursing Agency  
Rate up to \$45/hr LPIFA up to \$35/hr CHNA up to \$22.50/hr. Free gas/volunteer pay \$2000 bonus  
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CNA's. Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursed. May qualify for tuition benefits. Exc. coworkers and team atmosphere.  
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"A well-played bridge hand has as much power to thrill and to satisfy as a Beethoven symphony."  
— Hugh Kelly

**NORTH** 10-6-A  
♠ 53  
♥ A 5 4 3  
♦ K Q 5 4  
♣ K Q 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q J 10 9 2  
♥ A 10 8 7  
♦ 9 5 3  
♣ 9 7 6 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ 8 6  
♥ Q J 8 6  
♦ A 8 7 6  
♣ A J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 7 4  
♥ K 10 9 7 2  
♦ K Q 2  
♣ 8

Cover up the East-West hands to appreciate the problem confronted by Swedish international Per-Olof Sundelin — or P-O, as he is universally known.

West led the spade queen against four hearts, P-O having made the good decision not to sit for the double of two spades. P-O took it with the ace to play a club to dummy's king. East won, and South captured the spade return. If trumps broke no worse than 3-1, there is no problem. One losing spade from hand can be ruffed in dummy; the other goes on the queen of clubs.

The problem arises when East has all four outstanding trumps since a trump to dummy's ace will leave East with a natural trump trick, as well as a spade overruff.

The card to play is the heart 10, ducking in dummy if West shows out, although it would be safe to overtake with the ace if West follows. East collects his jack and must then give declarer an entry to dummy, either with a club or a diamond, for a heart finesse. Now one losing spade goes on the top club, and one spade is ruffed with the heart ace. Then a further trump finesse is taken, and declarer can soon claim the rest.

If East returns a trump at trick five, South wins cheaply in hand, again ruffs one spade with the heart ace, and discards the other spade loser on the club queen. He then repeats the trump finesse and has the balance.

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: East

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT  
Dbl. 2 ♣ Dbl. Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ All pass  
\*12-14  
\*\*Takeout

Opening lead: Spade queen

**BID WITH THE ACES** 10-6-B

South holds:  
♠ 5 3  
♥ A 5 4 3  
♦ J 10 4  
♣ K Q 5 4

South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
?

**ANSWER:** Your partner's three-spade call is a probe for no-trump. If he is not sure he wants to play three no-trump, you probably do not. Jump to five clubs, expecting that your good trumps and respectable diamonds will give you play for this game.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midsping.com. Copyright 2004, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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South Idaho Press

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We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

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

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Business Opportunities

Cooper Norman... For more information... 208-733-8581... www.cnba.com

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Dependable vehicle, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

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Businesses For Sale

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Home For Sale

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Home For Sale

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Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous acreage hidden in middle of RV or room for tenant...

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TWIN FALLS Large home over 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex...

Home For Sale

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TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Beautiful country home on 2 acres...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous acreage hidden in middle of RV or room for tenant...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Large home over 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Clean car garage, 2 bdrm house...

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TWIN FALLS Large home over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, + big yard...

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TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS Large rancher for rent country, 1 bdrm, 1 bath...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$112,000. See at www.SouthsideFido.com...

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TWIN FALLS Great 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre on outskirts of town...

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TWIN FALLS Beautifully landscaped yard with sprinkler system...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1276 sq. ft. 3 car garage...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage...

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near city center...

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

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WOOD BURNING Stove, like new large single door Centennial, \$500 or best offer. Call 206-200-0769

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**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

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# Can these Savings!

Classified Line Ad Specials

**5 LINES  
10 DAYS \$15**  
For items \$1000 or less.

**5 LINES  
10 DAYS \$10**  
For items \$500 or less.

\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

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610 Miscellaneous For Sale    617 Musical Instruments    622 Wanted To Buy    624 Guns & Rifles    624 Guns & Rifles    624 Guns & Rifles    626 Sporting Equipment    626 Sporting Equipment    626 Sporting Equipment

**COLLECTIBLE** DOLLS variety of Barbie, Ashton Drake and others. 208-886-2619  
**DINNERWARE** SET 58 pieces of Marcrest. Plates, saucers, coffee cups, large mugs, mixing bowls, cookie jar and other assorted specialty pieces. 208-733-6002  
**DRESSERS** antique (2) beautiful shape. Dresser w/mirror \$60. Chest of drawers \$50. Baby/dollboy clothes \$10 each. Call 208-420-3654  
**MINI DACHSHUND** purchased, 4 year old male, \$150. Bunk bed and mattresses, single on top, double on bottom, \$125. Call 208-734-6077  
**POTTERS KEM** Bailey computerized, 16 inch, new computer, very good cond. \$2800. 208-438-9818 days or 670-1015 eve  
**REFRIGERATOR**, very nice, \$150; stove, gas and electric, \$55; baby crib, Evenflo, \$40; Nordic Track, \$45. 735-9379  
**SNOW BLOWER** Craftsman, \$125. Lawn Mower Sears self propelled, \$75. Computer, printer, desk, \$85. Electric blanket, king size, only used very little, \$25. 208-324-2958  
**TOOL BOX** Snap-On ball bearing slide roll cabinet, 75" Edition, 6 ft. X 2 ft. X 39 in., \$6,200. Offer. Call 208-329-0999 or 438-8800  
**TV** 52 inch ProScan, \$700. Receiver Couch, blue, like new, \$200. 326-6564  
**WASHER** \$25. Dryer \$75. Stove \$150. 4 chains \$10. Vacuum \$15. Skiff Ban saw, \$35. Jig saw \$25. Drill \$25. Water cooler \$25. Rug \$25. 737-0388/734-5787 5pm.  
**WEBRA '91** model all-terrain motor, brand new in box, paid \$240, will sell for \$200. Offer. Call Dennis 208-324-7712  
**WINDOW** 48x80" outside window incl. window frame, shutters, hinges & etc. \$20. Call 404-8084.

**617 Musical Instruments**  
**GUITAR** Dean Baby V, electric, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. 208-320-0981  
**PIANO** 1904 Meister Upright. Good cond. \$300. Call 735-9385  
**PIANO** Cable Spinnet, oak, excellent shape, comes with bench, \$535. 208-733-6944  
**PIANO** Story and Clark, spinnet, nice, good sound \$500 Call 208-735-0321  
**PIANO** Technics Digital Model SX-PS30V, full keyboard freestanding, nice dark wood cabinet, takes disc, 12 instruments, 18 rhythms; padded bench, headphone jack for "silent" play, works perfectly, \$985 Call 208-420-8387  
**PIANO** upright, Great deal, \$400 or best offer. Call 208-734-7740 or 208-420-2524

**622 Wanted To Buy**  
**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274  
**WANTED** old military case files, Westerns, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price. Paul Nutting 733-1691  
**WANTED** silver Christmas trees, revolving colored lights, older Halloween decor, corn stalks, tires to fit 17x85 R14. Call 208-733-0019  
**WANTED TO BUY** 12 foot or longer railroad ties. 731-0103  
**WANTED TO BUY** books! I pay cash for used books. Western History, Children's, Literature, LDS, Military, etc. I travel to buy. 800-823-9124...  
**WANTED TO BUY** Good metal detector for finding gold, coins, etc. 208-808-0385.  
**WANTED TO BUY** old or road bike motorcycle. Suzuki, Yamaha, Kawasaki or Honda 90's. Part bikes ok. Call 208-731-8296 or 208-212-5479  
**WANTED TO BUY** parts for a Porta-Bote. Call 208-423-5318  
**WANTING TO BUY** Good metal detector for finding gold, coins, etc. 208-808-0385.  
**Medical Supplies**  
**HOSPITAL BED** electric, elevates in high, foot and head. \$645. Free adjustable hospital table. Leave message 734-2526  
**WHEELCHAIR** elect., Ranger model, \$1500 Call 208-420-5303

# Fall Super Sale!

COME SEE US AT 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

<b>1997 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN</b> STK# J282  <b>\$5,588</b>	<b>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT</b> STK# 231V  <b>\$5,988</b>	<b>1999 FORD WINDSTAR</b> STK# J280  <b>\$6,988</b>
<b>2004 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> STK# 256V  <b>\$10,988</b>	<b>2004 SATURN L300</b> STK# 243V  <b>\$11,988</b>	<b>2005 BUICK CENTURY</b> STK# 987U  <b>\$11,988</b>
<b>2005 HONDA SONATA</b> STK# 216V  <b>\$12,588</b>	<b>2001 NISSAN XTERRA</b> STK# J273  <b>\$12,988</b>	<b>2005 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV.</b> STK# 1244E  <b>\$14,988</b>
<b>2003 FORD F-150 EX 4X4</b> STK# J235  <b>\$18,988</b>	<b>2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b> STK# J245  <b>\$18,988</b>	<b>2005 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4</b> STK# J130  <b>\$19,988</b>

**KEEP UP WITH THE AUCTIONS**

Check the Times-News Classifieds, Magic Valley sections, and log on to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

For more information  
Jill Holton 208-735-2222

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magicvalley.com

**TRADES OF THE WEEK**

<b>2001 FORD EXPLORER</b> STK# J311  <b>\$12,988</b>	<b>2000 FORD F-150 4X4</b> STK# J279  <b>\$12,988</b>	<b>2002 CHEVROLET 1500 EX 4X4</b> STK# J282  <b>\$14,988</b>
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**PHONE NUMBER 733-6777**

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