

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Tuesday
Maybe a shower, otherwise dry and cool	Mostly cloudy, little to no rain	A mix of sun and clouds
High 55	Low 38	59 / 39

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Maybe a shower, partly to mostly cloudy and cool otherwise. Highs 50s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy and chilly. Lows middle 30s.
 Tomorrow: Generally dry, partly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 50s to near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

First day of Pennies for the Inch Campaign, to help families in need who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Magic Valley Mall Center Court in Twin Falls, donations, 734-3421.

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.

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 Res Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.

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

CSI CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Idaho Virtual Academy special education instruction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 211 (also Thursday).
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., (also Friday).
 CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 High Desert Back Country Horsemen general meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
 CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.
 CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

WEDNESDAY

University of Idaho Transfer Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union Eagles' Nest.
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
 Shx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 Idaho State of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 102.

THURSDAY

Fifth Judicial District mediation training for status offenders, all day, Taylor 276-277 (continues through Saturday).
 Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Community College of Spokane, 8 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.

FRIDAY

CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 CSI Automotive Club meeting, 8 a.m., Student Union 248.
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 City of Twin Falls firefighter exams, 4 p.m., Shields 115.
 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Community College of Spokane, 8 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.

SATURDAY

SAT testing, 7:30 a.m., Meyerhoeffer building.
 Boy Scouts of America leadership training, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.
 Volunteer tax-aid training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen A20.
 Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.
 Delta Kappa Gamma monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.
 CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m. (also Sunday).
 CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.
 CSI Golden Eagle baseball scrimmage vs. Albertson College, 2 p.m., Caldwell.
 "Hubble Vision," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "The Cowboy Astronomer" narrated by Baxter Black, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. North Idaho College, 8 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.
 Free monthly star party, 8 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.
 "Lyrrid Skymry: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



EMERGENCY

Saving the Old Towne silos

TWIN FALLS — The historic silos that serve as a popular Old Towne landmark are tidier today, thanks to College of Southern Idaho Phi Theta Kappa students who didn't let inclement fall weather stop them from completing a multi-purpose mission of cleaning and public information. SEE PAGE A4

Higher graduation requirements sought

The State Board of Education is again seeking public comment on a proposal to increase graduation requirements to help Idaho students compete against college applicants from other states. SEE PAGE A1



Sweeney Todd comes to the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — They're old friends, Rob Newman and "Sweeney Todd," the demon barber of Fleet Street. The 54-year-old Rupert baritone has twice sung the title role in Stephen Sondheim's pitch-black 1979 Broadway musical, but never in the Magic Valley. SEE PAGE A1

Big box retailers welcomed by some

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — Canyon County has welcomed a new Wal-Mart, Costco and Sam's Club in recent months to the delight of discount shoppers. But some people in this fast-growing county of suburban subdivisions and dwindling farmland are wondering if consumers now will bypass traditional "mom and pop" stores. SEE PAGE A4

Local beekeeper led a full life

HOLLISTER — Pennil Coon, Raymond Ulrich's granddaughter, said she could always taste the difference between store-bought and her grandpa's honey. Raymond Ulrich died Aug. 28 on his 83rd birthday. SEE PAGE A4

OBITUARIES

Lois Cowan Brunyer, 80
 Tyler P. Palomares, 14
 Charles R.L. Davidson, 42
 Ruby Grimes, 79

See page A5

IDAHO/WEST



EMERGENCY

Trip to ER not always an easy decision

TWIN FALLS — A fellow walked into the emergency room of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently proclaiming that he probably didn't need to see a doctor. Turns out he was wrong. "He was looking woozy, and he thought the chest pain he was experiencing just had something to do with that," recalled Dr. Eric Cassidy, chairman of the emergency department. "It's a good thing he came in, because the problem was his heart." And so it goes in the shadow world of medical emergencies. When is your belly-ache real trouble, and when can it wait? SEE PAGE D1

Man convicted of sex with minor gets life

SANDPOINT — A man convicted of having sex with a 12-year-old Bonner County girl has been sentenced to life in prison. James Henry Crumble, 46, of Newport, Wash., will become eligible for parole after serving 30 years. SEE PAGE A3

Trailers squeezed out by housing boom

BAVVIEW — The 1960s-era trailers at the View of the Bay Mobile Home Park have seen three generations of Thanksgiving dinners and door-to-door Christmas carders. But by September of 2007, the trailers, and the families inside them, will be gone — evicted to make room for upscale condominiums with views of Lake Pend Oreille and the Bitterroot Mountains. SEE PAGE A3

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Drive to Jerome Wal-Mart wasn't worth smell' letter to editor

ANGELA MOORE — JEROME: Well, once again, Jerome is getting a bad wrap. What does the "smell" have to do with shopping at Wal-Mart? There is daily smell all over this valley, why single Jerome out? Doesn't Buhl have dairies? For now, our Wal-Mart is the only one we've got, and if a person wants to shop there, they should. Is the "smell" Jerome's fault or Walmart's? No! Yet this letter makes it sound like it is. If it wasn't for the "smell" we may not even have a Jerome Wal-Mart. One industry feeds another, and creates jobs. We should be grateful that we live in a community that we can support by Wal-Marts, and thanks to the dairy industry (and many others) we can. Anyway, you have fun with your traffic congestion, when Wal-Mart comes to Twin, and I will stay in my heaven and shop at Wal-Mart in Jerome.



EMERGENCY

NATION/WORLD



Curious crowd scene of Amish shooting

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — Curiosity seekers left flowers and messages of sympathy Sunday near the one-room Amish schoolhouse where a quiet milkman killed five young girls and wounded five more. Along the road leading to the West Nickel Mines Amish schoolhouse, authorities posted dozens of "No parking or standing" signs to encourage people to keep moving. SEE PAGE A7

Two moms who killed their kids now friends

DALLAS — Two Texas women who killed their young children in cases that drew nationwide attention have formed a friendship at a state hospital, a newspaper reports. Andrea Yates and Dena Schlosser became roommates at the Maple unit of the North Texas State Hospital after each was found not guilty by reason of insanity. SEE PAGE A7

Lettuce recalled over E. coli concerns

SAN FRANCISCO — Less than a week after the Food and Drug Administration lifted its warning on fresh spinach grown in California's Salinas Valley, a popular brand of lettuce grown there has been recalled — over concerns about E. coli contamination. SEE PAGE A7

GOP lawmakers seek to defend Hastert

WASHINGTON — Rank-and-file Republicans on Sunday sought to mount a public defense of Speaker Dennis Hastert over his page sex scandal that threatens their congressional control one month before the elections. SEE PAGE A7

SPORTS

Eagles handle T.O., Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA — With Terrell Owens watching from the sideline, Donovan McNabb returned ordinary receivers into big-time play-makers. As for T.O., the most over-hyped homecoming in recent memory was totally ordinary: three catches, 45 yards, 0 drama. McNabb threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Reggie Brown and 87 yards to Hank Baskett, and Lito Sheppard returned an interception 102 yards in the final minute to seal the Eagles' 38-24 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. SEE PAGE B1

Vickers spins leaders to steal Talladega win

TALADEGA, Ala. — Brian Vickers stole his first Nextel Cup victory Sunday by turning teammate Jimmie Johnson into race leader Dale Earnhardt Jr., then skirting by the two spinning cars on the last lap at Talladega Super-speedway. The finish robbed Earnhardt of what seemed to be a victory as he headed into the third turn in pursuit of the checkered flag. But Johnson dipped low to attempt a pass, Vickers went with him and slight contact between the two Hendrick Motorsports drivers sent Johnson spinning directly into Earnhardt. SEE PAGE B1

Unbeaten Bears thrash Buffalo

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears ruined Dick Jauro's homecoming with an offensive explosion like he never witnessed during five years as their head coach. Rex Grossman threw two touchdowns passes, Cedric Benson scored his first two NFL touchdowns and the Bears forced five turnovers in a 40-7 drubbing of Jauro's Buffalo Bills that launched Chicago's to its first 5-0 start since 1986. SEE PAGE B2

Boxer Valiev moving toward recognition

ROSEMONT, Ill. — He is the largest heavyweight champion ever and is closing in on Rocky Marciano's perfect record, yet Nikolai Valiev is boxing under a cloak large enough to conceal his massive frame. Maybe now, he can discard it. The 7-foot, 328-pound Valiev stopped challenger Monte Barrett in the 11th round on Saturday night to retain the WBA title and remain undefeated. "It has been my dream to get a world title (fight) here in America," Valiev said. Promoter Don King has a different goal: to unify the heavyweight belts. And he reiterated that desire on Saturday. SEE PAGE B3

Times-News

EDITOR	ONLINE	MAIL INFORMATION
David Hunt	Online sales Jason Woodard	The Times-News (ISSN 0301-0603) is published daily at 127 Idaho Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises, Ann Arbor, Mich.
735-3345	735-2007	Printed at Times Falls by the Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 602-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices shall be published. Second-class postage paid at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Advertising Sales Director: 735-3378	Circulation	Copyright © 2006 Magic Valley Times-News Inc.
City Desk: 735-3334	735-0931, ext. 1	Vol. 101
Letters to the editor: 735-2266	Burly Rupert Post Office: 677-4042	No. 219
Advertising Manager: Linda Fischer: 735-2471	Circulation plans: Please see our website: www.335.com	
Advertising Sales Representative: 735-3254	4 a.m. and 8 a.m. daily from 7 a.m. on weekdays for general circulation about your business, including new subscriptions, vacation spots, and other inquiries.	
Chief Executive Officer: 735-3287	If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number in your area before 10 a.m. for resolution.	
Chief Financial Officer: 735-0931, ext. 2	Circulation Director: Tracy Mitchell: 735-3227	

FROM PAGE ONE

AROUND IDAHO

Man convicted of having sex with minor gets life

SAFPOINT — A man convicted of having sex with a 12-year-old Bonner County girl has been sentenced to life in prison.

James Henry Crumble, 46, of Newport, Wash., will become eligible for parole after serving 20 years.

District Judge Steve Verby issued the punishment Friday after Crumble pleaded guilty to low-level conduct and burglary charges last month.

Crumble was also given a concurrent five- to 10-year sentence on the unrelated burglary charge.

"You've had difficulty the majority of your adult life complying with the requirements of the law. This is a fact you're well aware of," Verby told Crumble.

Crumble was originally charged with statutory rape for having sex with the 12-year-old during a five-month period in 2005.

He was also charged with robbing a homeowner's garage in Laclede that year.

Court documents showed that Crumble fondled an underage child in Houston, Texas, in the 1980s.

He had a lengthy criminal record and a long history of drug abuse.

Trailers squeezed out by N. Idaho housing boom

BAYVIEW — The 1960s-era trailers at the View of the Bay Mobile Home Park have seen three generations of Thanksgiving dinners and door-to-door Christmas carolers.

By September of 2007, the trailers, and the families inside them, will be gone — evicted to make room for upscale condominiums with views of Lake Pend Oreille and the Bitterroot

Mountains. It's a trend that's spreading across northern Idaho, where developers buying into the red-hot real estate market are pushing lower-income housing like trailer parks off the land.

"This is so stressful, I'm physically shaking right now," View of the Bay resident Barbara Weekly told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in Spokane, Wash. "These aren't trailer parks, this is our community."

In Kootenai County, 11 parks have closed in the last four years, according to the county assessor's office. Others, like View of the Bay will soon make way for condos, offices or trophy homes.

Idaho woman named national hygienist of the year

POCATELLO — Lisa Higbee, of Pocatello, has won a national honor for dental care. She recently was named the Breath Rx Dental Hygienist of the Year.

Higbee, who graduated from Idaho State University in 1985, is a dental hygienist for Pocatello dentist Mike Sutton. She was one of five finalists winnowed down from more than 500 nominees across the United States.

The finalists traveled to Beverly Hills, Calif., where judges tested their skills and conducted interviews.

Higbee was announced as the winner on Friday.

"The other finalists were exceptional women," Higbee said.

Along with her national title, she also receives a \$5,000 cash prize.

Higbee will appear on the cover of Modern Hygienist Magazine and will be featured in a national Breath Rx television commercial.

— The Associated Press

Musical

Continued from page 1A

adults, some are high school students.

"Sweeney Todd" is a macabre tragic-comedy based on the legend of a half-mad 18th-century English barber driven to crime when his wife and child are taken from him by an evil judge. Unjustly imprisoned, Todd breaks out of jail and vows to bring justice not only to the judge who destroyed his life, but to all the people of London.

To this end, he forms a partnership with Mrs. Lovett (played by local musical community theater veteran Shirley Lee), an enterprising bar mistress whose meat pies soon become the tastiest in London.

"Sweeney" won eight Tony Awards in its initial 15-month run on Broadway, but suffice it to say that its like hasn't been seen before around here.

"The music is dark and dense, and it's very operatic," Newman said.

"It's not Rodgers and Hammerstein," said Serena Jenkins Clark of Twin Falls, the production's musical director.

It's not even much like the rest of Sondheim's works, including more conventional musicals such as "A Little Night Music" and "Side by Side by Sondheim."

"Sweeney" which Newman has sung, or "Into the Woods," in which Clark worked with the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley.

"Sweeney is crazy. It's true, but at first you have a lot of sympathy for him," Clark said. "He's lost his wife and child, and all he wants is revenge on the people who did that to him." Then things get out of hand.

As an actor, Newman doesn't think it's possible to play Sweeney too far over the top. "I mean, the guy is serenading his razors," he said.

"This show is one of the most

difficult productions the college's theater department has attempted," Baragar said. "It is dark, the music is difficult, and the staging is a challenge."

For example, much of the play takes place in Sweeney Todd's barbershop, where unsuspecting victims meet their doom. Sweeney designed a set that ingeniously whisks them away.

Steel and Clark are a good mix of words and music, according to Newman. "Serena knows musical theater, and Laine is gentle but gets his point across very effectively."

Many of the cast members who are CSI theater students had no previous musical training, Clark said.

"It's not that they couldn't sing, but they had to be taught," she said. "That made this project very labor intensive."

The rest of the cast includes Jordan Stanley as Anthony Hope, Jenni-Leigh Jones as Johanna Barker, Matt Hanchey as Tobias Ragg, Michael G. Johnson as Judge Turpin, Billy Perry as Pirelli, Amanda Johnson as Lucy Barker, Ian R. Olsen as Beadle Bamford, Dustin D. Hobbey as Jonas Fogg and D. Jenz Hansen as the Bird Seller. Newman's understudy is Adam Kroegen, and Leo's is Starla Fenton.

Members of the ensemble are Emily Martin, Melissa Laycock, Stephanie Jarvie, Jake Jarvie, Kevin Markkola, Paul Ward, Weston Lee Weant, Noah Zronek, Jean Paul Archambault, Brad Steinke and Thaddeus Marks.

Archambault is assistant director, and Judd Harmon is stage manager. Ben Berria handles the sound and Steve Nelson the lighting.

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

FALL SPECIAL
Resurface your standard bathtub or shower for only \$75!
(Good through October 31st)
(Some Restrictions Apply)



T&T Refinishing Can Work Magic
Repair & finish tubs, showers, tile, sinks, porcelain & much more. Array of unlimited choice colors. Durable & fast.
Call Traves Tappan for A FREE Estimate

Local 208-961-0069
Magic Valley Area

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION
All Throughout October!

Enter **Weekly Drawings**
WEEK 2
October 9-15


FREE GROCERY ITEM
w/Every \$25 Purchase
(Minimum items, suggest throughout the month)

VARIOUS DAILY SPECIALS DISPLAYED EVERYDAY!
COLORING CONTEST FOR VARIOUS AGES!

Highland Outlet

Guest Hours: 8am-6pm M-Sat • Closed Sun 735-5191
Card 2134 Highland Ave., E., Twin Falls (behind T.F. Storage)

Welcome Dr. Donald



St. Benedicts welcomes Dr. Ian Ross Donald, OB/GYN to our multi-specialty clinic.

Dr. Donald is Board Certified by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

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

To schedule an appointment, please call 324-8831. OB/GYN clinics will be held on Tuesdays.

128 5th Avenue West
Jerome ID 83338
324-8831 or 1-866-382-Bens
www.stbenshospital.org

Playtime

Continued from page A1

"Why not," said Gervasio, of Wilmette, Ill. She added, "There is a part of me that would worry if I don't sign my son up for some of these things, will not be on par with the other kids."

For now, she says, she resists the pressure, instead allowing her kids plenty of time for looking for bugs, romping at the beach and other play activities they love to do.

"I truly believe that they're better off when they can just do their own thing," Gervasio said.

Numerous studies have shown that unstructured play has many benefits.

It can help children become creative, discover their own passions, develop problem-solving skills, relate to others and adjust to school settings, according to academy report says.

"Perhaps above all, play is a simple joy that is a cherished part of childhood," says the report, prepared by two academy committees for release today at the group's annual meeting in Atlanta.

A lack of spontaneous play-

time can create stress for children and parents alike. If it occurs because young children are popped in front of get-smart videos or older children lose school recess time, it can increase risks for obesity. It may even contribute to depression for many children, the report says.

Social pressures and marketing pitches about creating "super children" contribute to a lack of playtime for many families.

But so does living in low-income, violence-prone

neighborhoods where safe places to play are scarce, the report says.

It says enrichment tools and organized activities can be beneficial but should not be viewed as a requirement for creating successful children.

Above all, they must be balanced with plenty of free play time, the report says.

"In the current environment where so many parents feel pressure to be super parents, I believe this message is an important one," said Dr.

Kenneth Ginsburg, the report's lead author and a pediatrician at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Noted pediatrician and author Dr. T. Berry Brazelton praised the academy's report.

"I hope it will have some effect," Brazelton said.

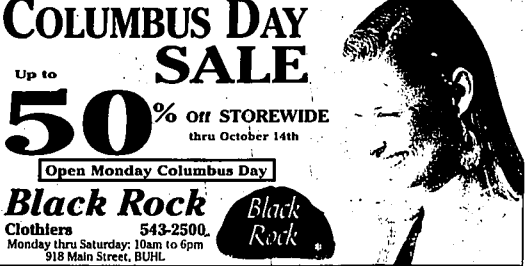
Children overscheduled with structured activities "are missing the chance they have to dream, to fantasize, to make their own world work the way they want it. That to me is a very important part of childhood," Brazelton said.

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

Up to **50% OFF** STOREWIDE thru 10/14/06

Open Monday Columbus Day

Black Rock
Clothing 543-2500
Monday thru Saturday 10am to 6pm
918 Main Street, BUHL



Grads

Continued from page 1A

exam such as the ACT or SAT, which several other states, including Wyoming, Illinois and Colorado, require.

Some said he does not know the total cost of the proposal, but he said costs would include incentives to attract math and science teachers to Idaho, as well as the cost of offering college entrance exams.

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on Oct. 17 in the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho, and it is encouraging written comments.

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

NEED CASH?
A 1-1 Quick Cash
732-5626

Upgrade your future with an MBA from NNU

Learn More Accomplish More

Current MBA student
Audra Pratt

2006 National Business and Support Services
Management Center Winner


Earn your MBA without leaving Twin Falls!

Classes begin every nine weeks. Apply today online at www.nnu.edu/business

For more information contact us at 1.877.668.4249 or nnu-mba@nnu.edu.

Northwest Nazarene University
Grant makes Great Health Great Futures

Varicose Veins?



David A. Johnson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
The only Fellow of the American Board of Vascular Surgery in the Magic Valley

- Expert Diagnosis and Treatment by a Vascular Specialist
- Non-surgical Endovenous Laser Treatment
- Minimally Invasive Surgical Treatments
- Only One in the Office
- Procedures may be covered by insurance

Fluorescent VEIN CARE
Laser & Sclerotherapy

David A. Johnson, M.D. FACS
Board Certified Vascular Surgeon

734-9066
630 Addison Ave., W., Ste. 200, Twin Falls
www.twinfallsveincare.com

AROUND
THE VALLEY'Heritage of Food'
presentation Wednesday

BOISE — The Buhl Arts Council is sponsoring Arthur Hart's presentation of "Heritage of Food in Southern Idaho" on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the 8th Street Center in Boise. Those in attendance will learn how ranching and agriculture brought our forefathers to the area. Explore what culinary trades they brought with them and how they evolved into our present ways of life.

Arthur Hart is director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society and is author of many articles and books on Western history and architecture.

Presentations will be at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the 8th Street Center on 200 N 8th in Buhl. For more information, please call 543-2888.

T.F. Tree Commission
seeks volunteer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tree Commission is seeking applications for a volunteer position on the commission. Please contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265 for an application and more information. The application deadline is Oct. 13.

Filer alumni invited
to homecoming game

FILER — The Filer High School student body is extending a special invitation to alumni from the 1950s, 60s, 70s and 80s for the homecoming game versus West Wendover. The game will be held at noon on Oct. 14 at Wildcat Stadium. Also, a homecoming pancake breakfast will be held on the same day from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Filer Elementary gym. The cost is \$4 per person, \$3 for senior citizens. Questions answered at 326-4389.

To receive complimentary game tickets and to be added to the guest list, contact the Filer High School office at 326-5944. Alumni present at the game will be recognized prior to kick off.

Internships in Sen.
Craig's office available

BOISE — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is currently seeking intern applicants for the spring term, which runs from January to May 2007. The paid internships are with the Washington, D.C. office and graduate is open to Idaho applicants attending Idaho schools who are in their junior or senior years of college (including graduating seniors).

Applications and more information can be found on the Craig's Web site at <http://craig.senate.gov/internships> or at any of Craig's regional offices, including Twin Falls. Applications can be mailed or faxed to (202)-228-1067. Mail applications to: Office of Sen. Larry Craig, ATTN: Internship Program, 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone is (202)-224-2732.

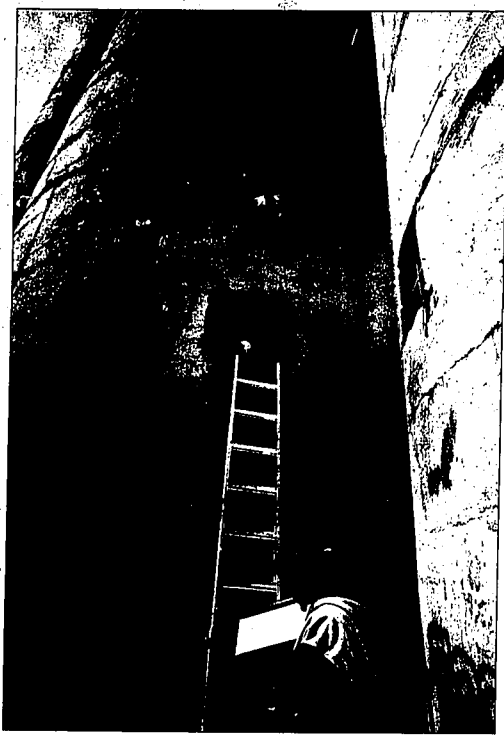
Academy application
deadline nears

BOISE — The initial application deadline for entry into one of our nation's service academies is Tuesday, Oct. 31. That date is for the first three pages. The service academies include all military colleges and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The remaining materials, such as transcripts, letters of recommendation, SAT or ACT scores and principal/counselor form are due on Dec. 1, 2006.

All applications should be mailed to Sen. Larry Craig's regional office: U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, Attn: Mick Webster, 490 Memorial Drive, Suite 101, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. The phone number is (208) - 523-5541.

Silo revival



Russ Tremayne, president of Preservation Twin Falls, moves away from the open windows on the east side of the silos as pigeons exit. Tremayne and Tom Gilbertson, another leader with the group, were trying to 'evict' pigeons that have roosted in the open silos.

Organizations help preserve
downtown historical site

By Jami Whitel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The historic silos that serve as a popular Old Towne landmark are tidier today, thanks to College of Southern Idaho Phi Theta Kappa students who didn't let inclement fall weather stop them from completing a multipurpose mission of cleaning and public information.

The students partnered with nonprofit organizations Keep America Beautiful and Preservation Twin Falls Saturday to clean and share information on the seven-story former grain storage facility.

The flour mill dates back to about 1908; the silos were built a few years later. The building is owned by Preservation Twin Falls, which is led by president Russ Tremayne, vice-president Tom Gilbertson and secretary Paul Smith.

"There's a lot of mini projects in this big project," said Gilbertson.

Aside from plastering exterior cracks and

Want to help?
Have
information?

If you have information on the silos or would like to help Preservation Twin Falls, contact Russ Tremayne at 734-7702 or Tom Gilbertson at 308-3906 or email at nunki@cablone.net.

refinishing the large faded mural, Tremayne hopes a park will take the place of the weeds that reside there now.

Fifteen to 20 people trekked through the silos on Saturday, Tremayne said, and given the weather conditions it was more than expected and the community support was encouraging.

"One guy wanted to write a check right then and there," Tremayne said.

"Several people expressed interest in giving donations or joining as friends of Preservation Twin Falls. We had some people who were

very enthusiastic and altogether we were pretty darned happy."

About 10 people teamed to clean the area and as CSI sophomore and PTK president Liz Copp said, "What an opportunity to get on board and give back to the community."

As Tremayne gave a tour and shared information on the silos, students and visitors climbed a winding staircase, stopping at different levels that long ago held a specific purpose.

The flour mill closed down in the 1960s, and eventually the need for the silos also ended. Through the years there has been much debate as to what would become of the building.

"Our mission is preservation of the history of historical buildings, historical sites and of history," Tremayne said. "It was not our main intent to raise money (Saturday) — it was to raise awareness."

To contact Jami, she can be reached by e-mail at jwhitel@cablone.net.

Local beekeeper
'made friends
not customers'

By Jami Whitel
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER — Penni Coon, Raymond Ulrich's granddaughter, said she could always taste the difference between store-bought and her grandpa's honey.

"Grandpa made friends, not customers," she added. "I just know what a great grandpa he was. He was pretty special." And many of his customers know that to be true.

Raymond Ulrich died Aug. 28 on his 83rd birthday. He was a well-known beekeeper throughout the area, proudly selling his honey to many long-time customers and strangers who stopped by and became friends. It was a family business started by his father in Clover and Ulrich enjoyed it immensely.

"He always helped his father do the beekeeping," said Sandra Ruebel, a daughter. "And he just continued in his own business and got new customers and kept old ones."

He mainly sold his honey from his home, but sometimes went to the Farmer's Market and the health food stores. Ruebel said he used to sell honeycomb, but later extracted it from a spinner, drained it into a tank and then filled buckets.

Something that amused Linda Aufderheide about her dad's commitment to customers (was) when he had stopped harvesting the honey himself a few years ago, he would still buy raw honey to sell to for the price he paid.

"I just loved his customers and love visiting with them," she said. "And if somebody had questions about the bees, they go 'Beekeeping 101.'"

His talents didn't end with bees, however, he also made jewelry thanks in part to a rock-hunting hobby. He was also a pinocchio player. Coon has fond memories of Friday night games with her grandpa as a child. He enjoyed woodworking, a talent which another daughter, Becky Tsoukano, said produced beautiful cabinets, wood spinners and picture frames.

Big-box retail stores cause
some to worry, others are
welcoming their coming

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Canyon County has welcomed a new Wal-Mart, Costco and Sam's Club. In recent months to the delight of discount shoppers.

But some people in this fast-growing county of suburban subdivisions and dwindling farms are wondering if consumers now will buy traditional "mom and pop" stores for the new asphalt and neon shopping centers anchored by these big-box retailers.

Big-box stores, like Wal-Mart, have a reputation for driving out local business, but Canyon County's economy is growing fast enough to support both national retailers and local shops, said Jason Schweizer, director of the business and accounting department at Alberson College of Idaho.

"Big stores have a bad rap for doing that, and some communities you could make the case that that happens," he told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "But in a growing area like ours with such a thriving economy, the whole pie is getting bigger and everybody's getting a bigger piece. There is more demand than capacity."

Rather than detract from "mom and pops," the new big-box stores will stop the eco-

a life
remembered

Raymond

Ernest Ulrich

Born: Aug. 28, 1923

Died: Aug. 28, 2006

Survivors: Daughters, Linda

(Gary) Aufderheide and Sandra (Ralph) Ruebel, of Twin Falls,

and Becky (Stiles)

Tsoukana, of Tsoukana,

Altonnis, Greece;

four grand-

daughters,

Penni (Kevin) Coon and Tami

Aufderheide of Twin Falls,

Poppy Tsoukana and Ellana

Tsoukana of Thessaloniki,

Greece; two sisters, Loretta

Welters of Twin Falls and

Enola (Robert) Merz of

Bremerton, Wash.; and two

brothers, Roland Ulrich of

Filer and Marvin Ulrich of

Heyburn.

"He was always making

things for people ... always

thinking of other people first."

Tsoukana said. "He was a very

good father, a hard worker, a

family man and very gener-

ous."

A dedicated member of the

Peace Lutheran Church, he

seldom missed a service or the

trips to the funeral home that

he usually followed. He

looked forward to any family

gathering and loved to share a

birthday, wedding, reunion

and holiday with others.

"He just enjoyed life and

lives it to the fullest and was a

good example to anyone who

met him," Ruebel said. "He

enjoyed people and nobody

was a stranger."

To suggest a Life

Remembered story or contact

Jami, she can be reached at

jwhitel@cablone.net.

Columbus Day closures

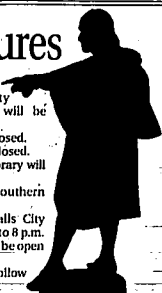
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today 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 Halley.
- Twin Falls 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.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.



OBITUARIES

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

Lois Cowan Brunyer

TWIN FALLS — Lois Cowan Brunyer, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Thursday Oct. 5, 2006 at Heritage Assisted Living Center. Lois was born April 24, 1926 in Salt Lake City, Utah to James & Alice Cowan. She attended school in Salt Lake City. On July 1, 1944 she married Frank Brunyer in Seattle, WA. After Frank was discharged from the US Navy they made their home in Salt Lake. In 1964 they purchased the American Oil Distributorship in Salmon, ID. They sold the business in 1967 and moved to Twin Falls and back to Salt Lake City. Upon Frank's retirement they moved to Jvln Falls to be near their son Bob & his family.

Frank & Lois were members of the Salt Lake City Chapter of Pearl Harbor Survivors. Some of her fondest memories were of Frank's return to Hawaii for the 25 and 30 years reunion of the Pearl Harbor Survivors.

Lois worked at Upperware until it closed when at Sears. She especially liked working at Sears because she could meet new people and visit with people she knew. She also liked the job at Sears because it was at the mall and she loved to shop.

After Frank's death in 1980 Lois's sister Gayle moved in with her and they had many wonderful years as companions to each other. Because of declining health she moved to Heritage Assisted Living in 2000. She liked having all the

people to talk to and made many wonderful friends. She especially loved the Wednesday night Bingo with her special friend Amy Brown. In May she celebrated her 80th birthday. All of her sisters, brother and their families were able to attend. It was a very special day for her.

Her family will always remember Grandma's big, kind, gentle heart and will miss her very much. Lois is survived by her son Bob (Vicki), Granddaughters, Stacy (Kenny) Davis, Nicole (Jon) Victor, Brooke (Ryan) Covington and six Great-grandchildren, Adam, Brianna, Keely, Inoch, Adam and Genri, all of Twin Falls, Sisters Gayle Clark, Garderville, NV, Jo Dean Cowan, Barbara Brumley, Salt Lake City, brother, James (Mary) Cowan, Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and 2 sisters, Betty & Clair.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Thursday Oct. 12, 2006 at the LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison Street, Twin Falls. A visitation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006 at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1346 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and again on Thursday one hour prior to the services at the church. Interment to follow in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial be sent to the American Legion, 209 Shoup Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

"The family would like to thank Heritage for the wonderful care and love they gave our mother. It will not be forgotten."

Tyler F. Palomarez

HEYBURN — Tyler Fausto Palomarez, the 14-year-old son of Fausto "Joe" and Gail Handy Palomarez of Heyburn, passed away Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, from injuries received in an ATV accident.

Tyler was born June 3, 1992, at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Idaho. He was the first born of twins, his sister Talisa joining him shortly after. He has lived his entire life in Heyburn, starting school at Heyburn Elementary and then moving to White Pine Elementary School in Burley. He was currently attending Burley Junior High School where he was an 8th grader. He played the sax band, and had just earned 1st chair trumpet in the regular band. Tyler loved football and was playing on the 8th grade football team. Tyler was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was active in the Teacher's Quorum.

Tyler is survived by his parents, Fausto "Joe" and Gail Palomarez; his brothers, Colby and Drogan; his sisters, Talisa and Kiana; and his grandparents, Donald and

Jackie Handy of Paul; his great-grandmother, Dorothy Handy of Heyburn; his paternal grandfather, Fausto Palomarez of Coeno, Michoacan, Mexico; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Delina Palomarez of Coeno, Michoacan, Mexico.

Tyler was a friend to all who knew him. He always had a smile on his face and was always concerned that everyone was happy. He loved Boy Scouts and had all his merit badges for his Eagle Scout Award. He has clogged for several years and this year clogged with Idaho Rocky Mountain Express in Festus, Idaho. He was a talented artist and was great at keeping everyone's bike fixed. Tyler was a good boy and he loved people. He will be sorely missed by all of those who knew him.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Dr., with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 12 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Charles P.L. Davison

JULIAETTA — Charles P.L. Davison, 42, of Juliaetta, passed away Wednesday night, Oct. 4, 2006, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, of a massive heart attack.

Chuck was born in Neosho, Mo., on July 11, 1964, to Charles E. Davison and Vickie K. Dabercro Davison. He lived in Juliaetta most of his life. He served in the military as a nuclear-iso-chemist. After his honorable discharge from the Army, he worked in the Barrick Mines in EKO, Nev.

He later moved to southern Idaho, where he worked various jobs. He also attended college in Twin Falls, majoring in psychology. He then worked as a counselor.

After becoming disabled, he returned to the Juliaetta area. He pursued the counseling

field at Genesis in Lewiston. He was an active member and held offices in AA in Clarkston and Twin Falls. He was interested in hunting and outdoor living. He was very giving of himself to those he loved and those he counseled. He was also a student at Lewis-Clark State College at the time of his death.

Chuck is survived by his mother and father; his sister, Lisa Davison and her daughter Amanda; and many friends and family. He was preceded in death by his brother, Gary Stenzel; also aunts, uncles and grandparents. He will be dearly missed by his loved ones and friends.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Juliaetta Cemetery. Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home of Lewiston is handling arrangements.



Ruby Grimes

JEROME — Ruby Grimes passed away on Monday, Oct. 2, 2006, in the care of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, surrounded by family and friends following complications from surgery.

Ruby was born on Jan. 31, 1927, within the Watson family home in Paul, Idaho. She later married Jack Grimes and grew to call Jerome, Idaho her home as the years passed working in the retail industry. Ruby grew up in a household of nine children and is survived, two of her siblings, Faye and Ralph; her lifelong companion and loving husband, Jack; her two children, Judith and David; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Ruby loved bowling and golf, reading books, listening to music, doing crossword puzzles, baking cakes along with other tasty treats, as well as playing various card and chess games, as she was always ready to wager a "hefty" nickel with any family member willing to take her challenge.

Ruby was a greatly loved, wholesome yet simple person with a very kind heart. She lived her life the fullest and was happiest when she was able to do things for others.

A celebration of life will be held for Ruby at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome, Idaho, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

The family would also like to ask that in lieu of gifts or flowers that donations be made to the Jerome Public Library, located at 120 E First Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

Gilbert F. White, altered ideas about flood-plain management, dies at 94

The Washington Post

Gilbert F. White, a geographer whose lifelong work on human interaction with the environment proved influential in the world ecological movement, died of dehydration Oct. 5 at his home in Boulder, Colo. He was 94.

"Floods are acts of God," but flood losses are largely acts of man," he said in his 1942 doctoral dissertation. Natural hazards are best avoided rather than "managed" by building dams, levees and walls, which often do more harm than good, he showed. His research laid the foundation for the federal flood insurance program.

His initial interest in flood plains soon broadened to how humans live with the natural world. White, who won the National Medal of Science in 2000, helped forge international cooperation in water systems in the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Africa, fought the spread of deserts and warned in the 1970s about the impact of human behavior on the global climate.

He led an international scientific body that concluded in a 1985 report that an all-out nuclear war would cut off sunlight sufficiently to produce a "nuclear winter" effect.

Despite dealing with what could be a grim topic, White was a self-effacing optimist who believed that people working together could solve most problems, his son said.

"He had an underlying belief in his fellow man," that stemmed from his deeply held Quaker faith, said William White, a Cornell University professor. "He learned Russian so he could talk to Russian scientists during the Cold War. He

worked with Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian scientists for improved water use in the Middle East ... During the Vietnam War, he said if we

could just stop fighting, we could improve the (development and conservation of the Mekong River for the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

World's Finest Technology!

FREE HEARING EVALUATION!
Call Today!

HEARING AID

734-2900 734-7600
260 Falls Ave. - Twin Falls (Across from CIO)

Pro Tips, R.R. & Bury
Quality Former Insurance Agent

Cremation Service & Planning

Funeral Services • Cremation • Memorials
Pre-Funded Funeral Plans & Trusts

A Twin-Generation Family Business
Third & Fillmore Jerome, Idaho 83338 • (208) 324-4555

Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through October 22th

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Contemporary Wine
734-1635-731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsidaho.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 10:30am
Fenton Auction, Rupert
Trailer • Machinery • Truck
Pickup • Trailer • ATV • Shop
Ad: Times-News 10-12
ESTES AUCTION
www.idahoauktioners.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 5:00pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Collectible & Other Furniture
Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

MONDAY, OCT. 16, 11:00am
Cassia County Properties
Liquidation, Cassia County
Courthouse
Ad: Times-News 10-11
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SAURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am
Bob Squire, Buhl
Appliances • Office • Bedroom
Furniture • Collectibles • Shop
Ad: Times-News 10-12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 12:00pm
Trey Samuels, Wendell
Collectibles • Antiques • Misc.
Old Unique Items • Shop
Ad: Times-News 10-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SAURDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am
Jerome City Auction, Jerome
Trucks • Vehicles • Tractors
Miscellaneous for Everybody
SULLIVAN AUCTION
324-3185

SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 10:30am
Glen Kunkin, Buhl
Antique Furniture • Appliances
Household, Outdoor Collectibles
Ad: Times-News 10-20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.maglevvalley.com and visit Classified Category #112 • Auction Sales Dept. Jill Holton
Phone: 735-3222 • E-mail: jholton@maglevvalley.com

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT

"I've had hearing aids before, but I've never had this kind of service!"

— Emma Kofler, Twin Falls

"Fritz has been so helpful in getting my hearing aids adjusted just the way I need them. In fact, his entire staff is very helpful with cleaning and all the little things I wouldn't expect them to do. I've had hearing aids before, but I've never had this kind of service. I wear my hearing aids all the time because they make it so much easier to hear people, especially in large groups. The entire experience has been very satisfying!"

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID

FREE Breakfast at Buffalo Cafe with every demo this week.

Fritz Kippes, H.I.S. Hearing Instrument Specialist

Twin Falls Burley
734-2900 678-7600
260 Falls Ave. 1301 E. 16th
Suite A Suite 103
Across from CSI Inside Farmers Insurance

Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids Complete Hearing Healthcare

DEATH NOTICES

Richard 'Dick' Robinson

BUIHL — Richard "Dick" Robinson, 93, formerly of Buhl passed away Saturday Oct. 7, 2006 at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Funeral Home at a later date.

Fredrick Struchen

TWIN FALLS — Fredrick Struchen, 86, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006 at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Funeral Home at a later date.

SERVICES

Gaylon Tanner of Decato, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Center. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.)

2551 Kimberly Road in Jvln Falls.

Jlmmie C. Rousey of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Christian Church Assembly Hall, 607 Seventh and Locust in Buhl; viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dale T. Mavencamp of Jvln Falls, military graveside rites at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hansen Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Iona Elizabeth Whitehead McChes of Ungerent, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church; visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Harold Claude Allred of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jvln Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Erthal Lee Bonner of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

Judy Mae Grace Knudson of Jerome, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

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

Velen Crystal Pendleton Durrant of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center; viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church in Filer. Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kuna LDS Stake Center at the corner of Black Cat and Kuna roads; viewing from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church in Kuna (Filer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Wynona K. Holder of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

GUARDIAN
7:35 • 9:45 (PG-13)

OPEN SEASON
7:00 • 9:00 (PG)

THE DEPARTED
7:35 • 9:50 (R)

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS
7:00 • 9:00 (PG)

GRIDIRON GANG
7:20 • 9:35 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE
ALL SEATS \$2.00
OPEN THU. - TUE. EACH WEEK
JOHN TUCKER
7:30 • 9:15 (PG-13)

Richard Douglas Parker of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center; family with great friends one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Maureen Frances Lampe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

OTHER VIEWS

Let's sneak into Idaho and get a free newspaper

The Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune

Calling all Mexicans! Thinking about relocating? Consider moving to scenic Idaho. Canyon County, in particular, is a garden spot for those we affectionately call "you people." Most likely, you'll still make obscenely low wages and live in squalid conditions. And if you don't speak English, you'll still find it next to impossible to communicate with people for even the most basic day-to-day tasks.

Then there's the small problem of your neighbors. A fair number of them will hate you and blame you for all of America's problems.

But, hey, at least there's a Spanish-language newspaper.

God bless Robert Vasquez. Our political folklore is so rich because of him.

Fresh off the campaign trail for Idaho's 1st District House seat, the Canyon County commissioner is proving his jihad against illegal immigrants wasn't just campaign rhetoric. He really is that dingy.

The Idaho Press-Tribune in Caldwell—like many newspapers in areas with sizable Hispanic areas—plans to start a Spanish-language newspaper. Vasquez is calling for a boycott of the Press-Tribune.

Having a Spanish-language newspaper will lure more Mexican immigrants to Canyon County, he says.

Right. Twelve pages of news in Spanish. Big incentive. "Constituents have called my office and expressed their outrage at this latest blatant, discriminatory, biased and racist act by Canyon County's major newspaper," he says.

Discriminatory? Biased? Racist? To fill a market niche with a valuable service? That sounds more like shrewd business than bigotry.

But wait, Vasquez has a smoking gun. "Hard-working Americans" (as opposed to those Mexican who work in the fields for 12 hours a day) have to pay two bits for their daily Press-Tribune. The new paper, La Prensa Libre, will be free.

A lot of metropolitan newspapers offer free zoned editions in their suburban areas to attract money from those specialized markets.

Those rotten suburbanites. They're always trying to score a freebie at the expense of hard-working metro-Americans.

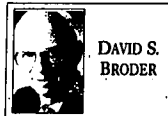
"I don't see any papers printed in Japanese, Basque, German, French, etc.," Vasquez says. "Why are the Mexicans being treated better than anyone else?"

Uh, could it have something to do with the fact that Latinos make up more than 20 percent of Canyon County's population? When the county has a large Basque-speaking population, you can bet the Press-Tribune will consider starting another newspaper.

It's good business.

Their view: A Spanish-language newspaper is hardly an enticement for illegal immigration. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The disgrace of Congress extends far beyond the scandals that have sullied the record of the dominant House Republicans. They are properly being blamed for most of the misdeeds and blunders that have marked this year on Capitol Hill, from the power-grabs by Tom DeLay, to the greed of Duke Cunningham and Bob Ney, to the sexual overtures of Mark Foley.



DAVID S. BRODER

Those were bad enough, and the glacial pace at which party leaders responded to all of them is a further indictment of the current regime. The House session opened for business by attempting to change the rule that would have required an indicted Tom DeLay to step down as majority leader.

It finished by insulting Mark Foley off to rehab before he answered questions about his e-mails to underage male House pages.

And in between, it did what? Nothing of significance on any of the major problems confronting the nation.

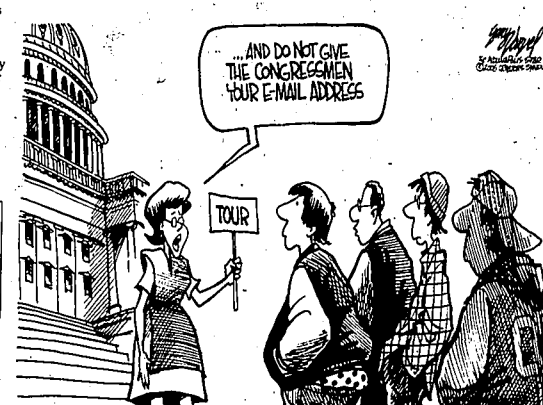
That is the real failure, and the reason why there should be a lot of new faces when the next Congress starts work in January.

Whether the need was immigration reform, a rational energy policy, an effort to expand health insurance coverage or greater security for retirement, Congress failed to deliver.

It worked fewer days—and accomplished less—than any Congress in recent history, and much of its routine work (spending bills was postponed until after the election.

The legacy of what it left undone—especially in the fiscal area—will damage future generations long after the memories of DeLay and Foley and their follies have vanished.

The Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a bipartisan group of former government officials, expressed dismay last week that Congress had adjourned



Whether the need was immigration reform, a rational energy policy, an effort to expand health insurance coverage or greater security for retirement, Congress failed to deliver.

without ever adopting a formal budget resolution. Because the House and Senate were unable to agree, the committee's president, Maya MacGuineas, said, "Congress is tasking itself with spending millions of dollars while flying blind. That is no way to run a country."

The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities added up the damage done by this Congress in a session-end report: The 109th Congress took our already large projected budget deficits from 2005 (the year the Congress convened) through 2011 (when the current five-year budget window ends) by a total of \$452 billion. Moreover, the budget deterioration over the past six fiscal years—2000 to 2006—is the largest deterioration for any six-year period in the past half-century.

Stan Collender, an independent budget analyst writing in National Journal, said

that this year's failure implies more tough sledding next year. "Combined with the likely narrower margins in Congress next year (regardless of which party is in the majority), this almost guarantees that work on the Budget will be slow, halting and painful. It also means that incremental progress may be too much to expect."

Some of the session's failures may be laid at the feet of the minority Democrats, who used parliamentary tactics, particularly in the Senate, to thwart some Republican proposals. But most of the difficulty can be found on the Republican side of the aisle, where ideological differences and simple political resistance proved to be a persistent problem.

It is difficult to remember, but the president's first priority after his re-election in 2004 was changing the Social Security system to include privately owned accounts. For the better part of six months, he spoke everywhere about his plan—but he never got

around to introducing a specific piece of legislation. And every time he tried to drum up support for some version of the scheme, the word came back from the Capitol that Republicans were not prepared to vote for any such idea.

In the end, Social Security reform never came to a vote in any committee of the House or Senate, let alone reached the floor. The Republicans simply chickened out.

The record on immigration was not much better. The House passed a punitive bill that would have closed the border and clamped down on illegal immigrants already living here. The Senate followed the president's wishes and approved a more generous and comprehensive approach, including a guest worker program and a difficult but manageable path to citizenship for those residing here illegally.

But House and Senate leaders never ordered the negotiations that might have led to agreement on a final bill, so in the end, there was little accomplished.

That was the hallmark of this Congress. We have to do better.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS

Comments on classified ad, new high school

I read the classifieds in the Times-News for two days last week, and I saw a section that caught my eye called "Interview Do's and Don'ts." Was this a cut and paste but don't proofread job, or was it something someone at the Times-News put together? Either way, two "do's." I believe, that should be added in the section are proper spelling on an application and proofread all documentation. There is a skill called "attention to detail" that many employees enjoy having in their employees. Three errors (some would even say four) in the same article that talks about being exact or "perfect" (rather ironic and hypocritical).

On another subject—a new high school name. In the present day, the entire United States has a strong sense of freedom, independence and liberty. The school will be built in the day of age where we are in a very patriotic and proud, state of mind. That prideful state of mind could transfer as school pride spirit!

On the same note, when are we going to give some credit to the man who has allowed us to look back into Twin Falls history in a pictorial sense? That man is Clarence E. Bibbee. If you want to know of his qualifications, Google: Bibbee photographs and click on the first link, or you might even have a calendar.

SHAUN POHLMAN Twin Falls

Write to us

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Gay agenda usurps other freedoms, liberties

It is legal in Canada for homosexuals to marry. In British Columbia, children are forced to attend homosexual recruitment classes (I call them) and it is against the law to homeschool your children using religious materials. The homosexual-liberal agenda is historically militant and clear: We give them our children and they raise them to be amoral socialists without respect for freedoms and rights of others. Special rights for one group means loss of freedoms for everyone else.

Perhaps one day, any position other than the pro-homosexual position will be considered a hate crime. If you hate America, vote no or do nothing at all. If you believe in the America that so many died for, then wake up and vote yes on HJR 2. Get involved and stay involved. CASEY REYNOLDS Rupert

Liberty, freedom are key enemies of terror

In this War on Terror, it is interesting to note the difference between the other side. We know what the terrorists want because they have consistently stated their demands and grievances in videos, audio tapes, letters, e-mails, and Web sites.

A consistent theme is their demand that the United States stop "meddling" in the Middle East, and to end our support for Israel. The United States' consistent support of a free society in Israel and efforts to give liberty to Iraqis, after decades of brutal dictatorship, stands in the way of the terrorist agenda. Liberty and freedom are the enemies of terrorism.

If we were to end our support of these free nations, as the radicals demand, terrorists will use the vacuum created by an American retreat to gain control of a country, a base from which to launch attacks and conduct their war against nonradical Muslim governments. This terrorist victory, and the control of a nation, will, the radicals believe, enable them to overthrow all moderate governments in the region.

The former terrorist leader in Iraq, Al Zarqawi, vowed, "We will achieve victory over the human race and we will pass to the eternal life." Fortunately for Iraq, the Middle East and the world, he achieved only one of his goals. CAMERON ROBINSON Jerome

Papa's path went through most of Idaho

It is especially sad when the executive editor of a newspaper (Dean Miller, Post Register) ignores the most basic rule of journalism: cite your facts.

I am referring to a column that was reprinted in the Oct. 2 edition of the Twin Falls Times-News titled "Papa's own private Idaho was pretty small." In this column, Miller makes two claims that in reality false. In one he said, in reference to Ernest Hemingway's knowledge of the state: "... he scratched the surface of a couple counties out of 44."

In September 1939, Hemingway left the Nordquist Ranch (near the Wyoming border south of Cooke City, Mont.) and on his way to Idaho Falls to pick up Martha Gellhorn, most probably drove through Yellowstone Park, Fremont (1), Madison (2), Jefferson (3) and Bonneville counties (4). Then he had to drive through Bingham (5) and Butte counties (6) before he arrived at Sun Valley in Blaine County (7). Shortly after he arrived he, along with Taylor Williams and Lloyd Arnold, drove to Custer County (8)—over Trail Creek Pass—to meet an outfitter who was to take them on an elk hunt, after which they returned up the Salmon River to the Snake River Basin.

Later that fall, he hunted pheasants and ducks in Lincoln (9), Jerome (10) and Gooding counties (11). And, after his friend, Gene Van Guilder, was killed in a hunting accident near Thousand

READER COMMENT William L. Smallwood

Hemingway was a seminal American author whose influence can be found in much of the American literature that has been created in the past 60 years, and he loved Idaho.

Springs on the Snake River, he drove there and saw Twin Falls County (12). On the way back through Gooding (now Highway 48) he was startled by the magnificent vista at the summit where the panorama of Camas Prairie and Soldier Mountain suddenly came into view. So add Camas County (13) to the list. In December, he drove back to Key West, transiting Minidoka (14), Cassia (15) and Oneida counties (16). Hemingway returned the following year 1940, through southern Wyoming so had to be on the additional counties of Bear Lake (17), Caribou (18), Bannock (19) and Power (20). While here, he hunted antelope on both sides of the Fishlake National Valley so add Lemhi County

(21) to the list. So, Mr. Editor, your statement is incorrect by a factor of 10.

Also in your column you claim "It is said to have founded out of 'The Garden of Eden' and 'A Moveable Feast' standing at his desk in Ketchum." A fact that you missed, Mr. Editor, is that he also wrote Chapters 13 through 16 of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge in the fall of 1939. And, to anyone who would listen, he declared that Idaho was such a great place for writing that he had to decline a \$100,000 contract to write a book so he could "keep his steam up."

In conclusion, I will not attempt to argue with your premise that Hemingway was not an "Idaho writer." But we could try to memorialize him by sponsoring a yearly festival in his name will argue that few native Idahoans could have been more devoted to this state, and we will cite his decision to move here permanently after losing his home in Cuba—when he could have moved almost anywhere else in the world—as proof of this devotion.

Hemingway was a seminal American author whose influence can be found in much of the American literature that has been created in the past 60 years, and he loved Idaho. For that we will continue to honor his memory.

William L. Smallwood wrote the book, "The Idaho Hemingway," for Tiltle Arnold.

AROUND THE NATION

TEXAS

Two mothers who killed their kids now friends

DALLAS — Two Texas women who killed their young children in cases that drew nationwide attention have formed a friendship at a state hospital, a newspaper reports.

Andrea Yates, who drowned her five children in the bathtub and Dona Schlosser, whose baby died after she severed the girl's arms with a kitchen knife, became roommates at the Maple unit of the North Texas State Hospital after each was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

"We talk about our past, we talk about our memories, our fun memories, the things that our kids did," Schlosser told The Dallas Morning News.

With the support of her family, Schlosser agreed to be interviewed several times by phone. Yates did not want to come to the phone. But her ex-husband Rusty Yates, who still regularly visits her at the hospital in Vernon, 174 miles northwest of Dallas, said Schlosser has become a friend.

"Hopefully, they can help each other through the long recovery process," he said. "The two women will probably be in the state's care for years, remaining at Vernon or another hospital until their doctors and judges agree they can be released."

Schlosser's parents, Connie and Mick Macaulay of Canada, said their daughter once tearfully called after talking with Yates.

"Th-y'd talked a lot about Mary and Maggie," said Mick Macaulay, a mental health counselor.

"We're just reacting to a water test only. We know there's generic E. coli on it, but we're not sure what that means," he said. "We're being extra careful. This is precautionary."

The recall covers green leaf lettuce purchased in grocery stores Oct. 3-6 in Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. It was also sold to distributors in those states who may have sold it to restaurants or institutions.

The recalled lettuce was packaged as "Green Leaf 24 Count, waxed carton," and "Green Leaf 18 Count, cellophane sleeve, reusable carton." Packaging is stamped with lot code 6S10024.

WASHINGTON

GOP lawmakers seek to defend Hastert

WASHINGTON — Rank-and-file Republicans on Sunday sought to mount a public defense of Speaker Dennis Hastert over the page scandal that threatens their congressional control one month before the elections.

But a House GOP leader under fire for his handling of the scandal involving former Rep. Mark Foley canceled a national broadcast appearance and one Republican lawmaker said those who participated in a cover-up would have to resign.

"Anybody that hindered this in any kind of way, tried to step in the way of hiding this, covering it up, is going to have to step down. Whoever that is," said Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va.

The House ethics committee is investigating the matter. If it finds evidence of a cover-up, the punishment could range from a mild rebuke in a committee report to a House vote of censure or expulsion.

Rep. Thomas Reynolds, who heads the House Republicans' re-election effort, would have been the chamber's top GOP official on the Sunday talk show. Backed weeks ago for ABC's "This Week," he confirmed his appearance on Wednesday. By Saturday, his office canceled without explanation and arranged for a substitute guest, Rep. Adam Putnam, R-Fla., a network spokesman said.

Reynolds has been criticized by Democrats who say he did too little to protect a page from Foley, the Florida Republican who resigned Sept. 29 after the disclosure of his sexually explicit electronic messages to teenage former male pages. Foley is now under investigation by federal and Florida authorities.

PENNSYLVANIA

Curious descend on scene of Amish shooting

NICKEL MINES, Pa. — Curiosity seekers left flowers and messages of sympathy Sunday near the one-room Amish settlement where a quiet milkman killed five young girls and wounded five more.

Along the road leading to the West Nickel Mines, Amish School, authorities posted dozens of "No parking or standing" signs to encourage people to keep moving.

Ken Urhany, 57, a prison guard from Philadelphia, had hoped to stop at the school to offer a prayer for the victims but kept driving because of the restrictions. He said, "It doesn't matter. The Lord will hear my prayer in my hotel room."

But visitors also stole up to the grave of gunman Charles Carl Roberts IV, 32, who killed himself in the rampage and was buried Saturday in his wife's family plot a few miles from the school. They also drove past the house of his widow Marie, and their three children.

Randy Fischer, 51, a Roberts family friend, stood at the end of their driveway, trying to keep people away. He declined to offer a prayer for the victims but stayed at the home but offered: "All things considered, they are doing very well."

Roberts stormed the school last Monday, releasing 15 boys and four adults before tying up and shooting the 10 girls, killing five of them. Roberts had come armed with a shot-

gun, handgun and a stun gun. Roberts' suicide notes and last calls with his wife reveal a man tormented by memories — as yet unsubstantiated — of molesting two young relatives 20 years ago. He said he was also angry at God for the Nov. 14, 1997, death of the couple's first child, a girl named Elise Victoria who lived for just 20 minutes.

The funerals for the five slain girls — Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12; Marian Fisher, 13; Naomi Rose Ebersol, 7; and sisters Mary Liz Miller, 6, and Lena Miller, 7 — were held Thursday and Friday.

County Coroner G. Gary Kirchner said one of the survivors, whose parents took her home to die late last week, was returned to Penn. State Children's Hospital in Hershey. He said her prognosis remained extremely poor.

"People want to latch onto this 'improving' business, and it is just not so," said Kirchner, referring to speculation that the girl's condition had gotten better.

"My guess is that if she's survived this long, she will continue to be in this state with a mortal head wound," he said.

— The Associated Press

It's Family Night!

At the CSI Science & Technology Expo

Bring the family to the CSI gym to experience displays on:

- Fish tagging
- Chemical testing
- Computers
- Animal comparisons
- Geology
- Microbiology
- Microscopes
- Heart science
- Hand washing
- (you'll be surprised what you're missing)
- Nuclear fission
- Recycling
- Nuclear energy
- And more!

It's all free of charge! 5 to 8 p.m. tonight in the CSI gym

Thank-you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

 Dean Vothel, AAMS 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Ken Atwater 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Molly Vothel 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Rob Atwater, AAMS 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 William Stevens, AAMS 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Ernest Lorber, AAMS 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 1010 Tallahassee, FL 32302
 Lynn Harrison, AAMS 1117 Eastland Drive Suite 200 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Gretchen W. Hubbard 2716 S. Lincoln Suite 11 Tallahassee, FL 32302	 Dan & Paul Harrison 2716 S. Lincoln Suite 11 Tallahassee, FL 32302	Newspaper in Education nie		

CALIFORNIA

E. coli concern sparks recall of lettuce

SAN FRANCISCO — Less than a week after the Food and Drug Administration lifted its warning on fresh spinach grown in California's Salinas Valley, a popular brand of lettuce grown there has been recalled over concerns about E. coli contamination.

The lettuce does not appear to have caused any illnesses, the president of Salinas-based Nunes Co. Inc. said.

The lettuce scare comes amid other federal warnings that some brands of spinach, bottled carrot juice and recent shipments of beef could cause grave health risks — including paralysis, respiratory failure and death.

Executives ordered the recall after learning that irrigation water may have been contaminated with E. coli, said Tom Nunes Jr., president of the company.

So far, company investigators have not found E. coli bacteria in the lettuce itself, Nunes stressed.

2-Night Salt Lake City Get-Away
ONLY \$99!
 OVER \$600 VALUE:
 Top Brand Salt Lake City Hotel - \$250 Value
 Dinner and Entertainment on us! - \$50 Value
 Bonus "Welcome Package" - \$300 Value
 Call 1-866-312-5837 TODAY!
 (Qualities limited, some restrictions apply)
SaltLakeCityForLess.com

WANTED \$ REWARD \$ for Information

Joshua James Boyer
 DOB: 02/19/1982
 Height: 5' 10"
 Weight: 165"
 Eyes: Brown
 Hair: Black
 Tattoos: Neck, Chest

Mandy Beecher
 DOB: 06/01/1978
 Height: 5' 4"
 Weight: 215
 Eyes: Blue
 Hair: Brown
 Tattoos:

Santiago Vega-Cisneros
 DOB: 02/21/1985
 Height: 5' 5"
 Weight: 160
 Eyes: Brown
 Hair: Black
 Tattoos:

If you have information that leads to the arrest of these fugitives you can anonymously collect a reward. (208) 540-0713 call now!

This paid advertisement in no way authorizes any bail agent, bounty hunter, or other private person to attempt to apprehend and/or arrest the persons identified here in. Rewards are paid ONLY for information leading to the ARREST of the persons above and cannot be paid to law enforcement officials and/or other government agencies. NORTHWEST SURVEY INVESTIGATIONS IS DEDICATED TO PROTECTING OUR COMMUNITY.

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?
 Call Lisa at 737-0087
 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Interstate Amusement Inc.
 Shows for the 9/11/2006

ORPHEUM
 The Departed (R) 1:30-2:00

JEROME
 The Departed (R) 7:45-9:30
 The Guardian (R) 6:45-9:30
 Open Season (PG) 7:15-9:30
 School/Scoundrels (R) 7:15-9:30

ODISSEY
 Employee of Month (R) 7:30-9:45
 Jet Li's Fearless (R) 7:15-9:30
 The Illusionist (R) 7:15-9:30
 Little Miss Sunshine (R) 7:30-9:45
 Talladega Nights (R) 7:30-9:45
 Special Discount Movies This Week
 Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for
 Walt Disney Cars (PG) 7:00-9:25

THEATRE
 JACKSON 2 (R) 7:00-9:25
 All the Kings Men (R) 6:45-9:30
 Black Dalia (R) 6:45-9:30
 Golden Gang (R) 7:00-9:25
 The Covenant (R) 7:30-9:45
 Accepted (R) 7:25-9:25
 School/Scoundrels (R) 7:30-9:45

TYBEE
 Texas Chainsaw (R) 7:25-9:25
 Open Season (PG) 7:00-9:15
 Invincible (R) 7:30-9:45
 Talladega Nights (R) 7:30-9:45

Financial Lesson of the Week
 Brought to You by
Edward Jones
 www.edwardjones.com • Member SIPC

Do You Have a Plan to Provide for Loved Ones?

You work hard to provide a comfortable life for your family. But you also need to think about what might happen to them after you're gone or if you become incapacitated. That means you need to start planning. And the best time to begin is now, no matter what your age—because the future is not ours to see.

To properly provide for your family, you'll need to take quite a few steps. Here are some of the most important ones:

- Purchasing adequate life insurance.** You may already have life insurance—about three-fourths of Americans do, according to LIMRA, a research and consulting organization serving the life insurance industry—but do you have a sufficient amount to pay off your mortgage, send your children to college and meet other key needs? A financial professional can help you determine if your coverage is adequate.
- Lowering taxes.** Some of the individual assets you leave behind may generate income taxes, which can be considerable. A tax advisor may be able to help you reduce this potential burden.
- Designating beneficiaries.** You should periodically review the beneficiary designations on your life insurance contracts and qualified plans, such as 401(k)s and IRAs. It's essential to update these designations if remarriages and stepchildren are part of your family picture. Keep in mind that beneficiary designations will even supersede the instructions in your will, so, if these designations are out of date, your true wishes may not be carried out.
- Writing a will.** If you were to die intestate—without a will—your assets might be distributed by a court. This could lead to a great deal of problems within your family.
- Creating a living trust.** Even if you have a will, your assets will have to pass through probate—which can be time-consuming and expensive. But with a properly established living trust, your assets can pass directly to your beneficiaries without court interference, legal fees, lengthy delays and public disclosure.
- Drafting a general power of attorney.** This document allows you to appoint another person to conduct your business affairs if you become physically or mentally incapacitated.

Clearly, trying to accomplish all these steps can be somewhat daunting. But you don't have to do it alone. By assembling a qualified estate-planning team, consisting of a financial professional, a tax advisor and an attorney, you can get the help you need to achieve your goals. Of course, you're never really "done" with your estate planning. Why? Because, over time, your life can change in many ways. Your family or job situation may change, or you may become involved in charities that you wish to support. Consequently, you'll want to revisit almost every aspect of your estate plan every few years.

But you won't want to wait a few years before you begin your planning. You don't have to get all your plans in place at one time, but you do need to start the ball rolling. Estate planning can take a lot of work—but all you have to do is look at your family to know that the effort was worth it.

*Edward Jones, its employees and Investment Representatives are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult with a competent tax specialist or attorney for professional advice on your specific situation.

- Questions:
1. True or False—You should have your life insurance reviewed at least every 5 years.
 2. True or False—if you die without a will, a court could distribute your assets.

nie Newspaper in Education

5 DAYS ONLY!

WHAT IS THE STATUS OF YOUR HEARING AND/OR YOUR HEARING AID?

OPEN HOUSE

Today through Friday, October 13

ACTIVEAR HEARING CENTER

2 HEARING AIDS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

FREE

INTEREST FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE

1. Hearing Exam
2. Video Ear Scan
3. Ear Wax Cleaning
4. Hearing Aid Cleaning
5. Contact Cleaning on your present Hearing Aid
6. Evaluation of your present Hearing Aid
7. Introduction to New Hearing Technology

HEARING AIDS FOR ALL BUDGETS

WE SELL AND SERVICE MOST MAJOR BRANDS

ENJOY NOTICEABLY BETTER HEARING WITHOUT A NOTICEABLE HEARING AID!

Now, your most powerful hearing solution can be found with technology so small and out of sight that the only thing your friends and family will notice is your significant ability to hear well. Hearing enhancement so clear and natural that within minutes (not months) you will forget you're wearing anything.

Engineered for Invisiblity and Reliability



Micro Open Ear

- Nearly invisible hearing solution
- Natural, unplugged feeling
- Natural sound of your own voice.
- Most effective telephone use eliminates feedback.
- Rapid adjustment period... You'll be comfortable in minutes, not months

YOU'LL LOVE IT

ActiveAR's Micro Open Ear Technology™ instantly enhances your hearing comfortably without plugging your ears.

Smallest BTE

FREE TRIAL: YOUR BEST WAY TO CHOOSE



Weston Harris, BC-HIS

CALL TODAY! DON'T MISS THIS!



Robert C. Harris, BC-HIS ACA

"Idaho's Best Hearing Aid Value"

Boise	Idaho Falls	Nampa	Twin Falls
11513 Fairview Ave.	1920 Channing Way	324 A Caldwell Blvd.	1485 Poleline Rd. E.
208.323.1395	208.552.0435	208.463.0133	208.735.1263

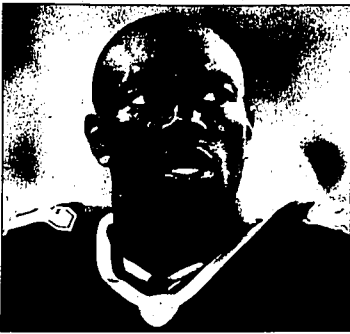
BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER & SAVE

INSIDE: The Chicago Bears stay perfect with Sunday's rout of the struggling Buffalo Bills, B2



INSIDE: NFL, B2 | Boxing, B3 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

Owens more bark than bite in Cowboys loss



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens looks toward the replay screen after Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Lito Sheppard made an interception of a Drew Bledsoe pass in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Philadelphia.

By Rob Maaddi
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — With Terrell Owens watching from the sideline, Donovan McNabb turned ordinary receivers into big-time playmakers.

As for T.O., the most overhyped homecoming in recent memory was totally ordinary: three catches, 45 yards, 0 drama.

McNabb threw touchdown passes of 40 yards to Reggie Brown and 87 yards to Hank Baskett, and Lito Sheppard returned an interception 102 yards in the final minute to seal the Eagles' 38-24 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Owens' return to Philadelphia dominated the headlines this week, with Philly fans planning a hostile welcome. But Owens was merely a decoy for most of the



game, and those fans were too dazzled by McNabb to fixate much on the erstwhile Eagles receiver who helped them reach the Super Bowl in 2004 before last year's bitter departure.

"It's frustrating," Owens said. "Opportunities were there and we didn't make them. I'm a competitor. I do not like to lose. Maybe I need to work harder."

Not only did Owens not score, he didn't catch a pass until the third quarter — then dropped the next one thrown to him, much to the delight of a frenzied crowd that showered Owens with derisive chants, insults and boos.

"I was surprised Terrell didn't have more catches. That was not our plan," Cowboys

owner Jerry Jones said after chatting with Owens in the locker room.

The Eagles (4-1) took the lead for good when McNabb connected with Brown on a flea-flicker pass with 9:13 left that made it 31-24. Brown, a second-year pro who replaced a suspended Owens in the starting lineup last year, beat rookie safety Patrick Watkins and caught the ball deep in the end zone.

The Cowboys (2-2) drove to the Eagles' 33 on the ensuing drive. But Sheppard intercepted Drew Bledsoe's badly underthrown pass — intended for an open Owens.

Owens angrily snapped at his chin strap, walked off the field and took his usual spot at the end of the bench.

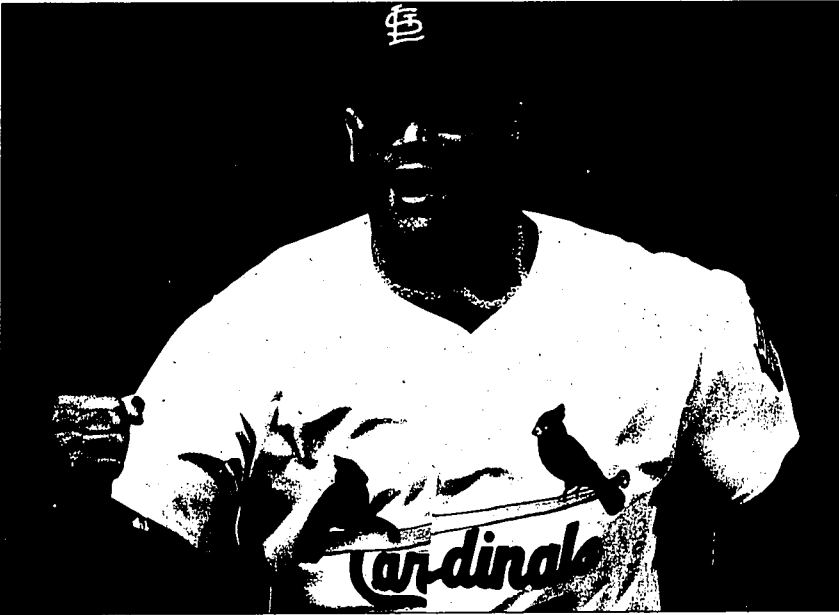
The Cowboys had one more chance after a pass interference penalty on Michael Lewis allowed them to convert a fourth-and-10 from

their 37. But from the Eagles' 6, Sheppard stepped in front of Bledsoe's pass and raced the other way to put the game away. Bledsoe threw three interceptions and was sacked seven times.

"This is a total team game," said McNabb, who was 18-of-33 for 354 yards and two TDs. "It's not T.O. vs. Donovan. All of us play together."

Owens was a non-factor in the first half as the Cowboys relied on their running game. Bledsoe finally looked Owens' way on the Cowboys' 17th offensive play, but he was hit by defensive linemen Brian Dawkins and Brian Dawkins intercepted.

Owens' first catch — on Dallas' 41st play — was a short pass that he turned into a 9-yard gain. He then looked toward the Eagles' sideline and spun the ball on the ground in their direction while gesturing.



St. Louis Cardinals star Albert Pujols pumps his fist in celebration after the third out in the eighth inning against the San Diego Padres in Game 4 of the National League Division Series.

Cardinals power past Padres

St. Louis will meet New York in NLCS

By R.B. Falkstrom
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Just like last year, the St. Louis Cardinals breezed by the San Diego Padres and into the NL championship series.

Chris Carpenter recovered from a shaky start for his second victory of the series, Juan Encarnacion hit a tiebreaking triple and the Cardinals

beat the San Diego Padres 6-2 Sunday night to win their best-of-five first-round NL playoff 3-1.

St. Louis nearly wasted a seven-game lead in the final two weeks of the season but rebounded against the Padres, a team they swept in the first round in 2005. Escaping trouble in each of the last two innings, the Cardinals sealed the win when Adam Wainwright got Dave Roberts on a groundout with two on, with Albert Pujols stepping on the first-base bag for the final out.

Back in the NLCS for the third straight year, the Cardinals open the next round Wednesday night at the New York Mets, who won the season series from St. Louis 4-2. While the Cardinals won the NL pennant in 2004 before getting swept by Boston,

the Cardinals lost last year's NL championship to Houston in six games.

San Diego manager Bruce Bochy, whose team won the division for the second straight year, dropped to 1-9 in the postseason against the Cardinals, who also swept the Padres in the opening round in 1996. The Padres were 2-for-32 (.063) with runners in scoring position in the series.

Carpenter, who won Tuesday's opener 5-1, fell behind 2-0 in the first inning when he walked Russell Branyan with the bases loaded and Mike Cameron followed two pitches later with an RBI groundout.

Ronnie Bellard, 6-for-13 in the series, led it in the bottom half with a two-run, two-out single against Woody Williams. The game stayed tied until the four-run sixth.

Pujols started off the bottom half with a five-pitch walk and, one out later, Encarnacion drove a hanging breaking ball deep to right as Pujols lumbered around the bases for a 3-2 lead.

Cla Meredith relieved and hit Ronnie Bellard with a pitch, and Scott Spiezo singled up the middle on a 1-2 pitch to score Encarnacion. Yadier Molina's sharp single to right loaded the bases, and Carpenter hit a grounder to Bruyan. The third baseman's throw was wide to the first-base side and pulled catcher Josh Bard off the plate as Bellard slid home for a three-run lead.

On the very next pitch, David Eckstein hunted up the first-base line, sending Spiezo home on the squeeze.



Davis Love III tees off on the second hole during the final round of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro golf tournament at Forest Oaks Country Club near Greensboro, N.C., Sunday.

Love wins in Greensboro

By Joedy McCreary
Associated Press writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Davis Love III won on the course he redesigned, shooting a 6-under 66 on Sunday for his second victory in the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro.

A native of Charlotte who played at North Carolina, the 42-year-old Love had three straight birdies late in the round to seal his 19th PGA Tour victory and first since 2003. He finished at 16-under 272 and earned \$900,000.

Jason Bohm (66) finished two strokes back at 14 under, and Eric Axley (67) and Steve Flesch (68) were another shot behind.

Love, a six-stroke winner in the 1992 tournament, redesigned the Forest Oaks Country Club course three years ago to change and lengthen the layout to 7,333 yards.

In recent years, any inside information he might've picked up didn't seem to help. He missed the cut in 2003 and '04 and withdrew last year.

This time, he began the final round sharing the lead at 10 under. He opened his round with two birdies and overcame his lone bogey of the day — on the par-4 seventh — with birdies on Nos. 13, 14 and 15.

His last birdie gave him a two-stroke lead, and he then closed the round with three consecutive pars. After tapping in his 2-foot putt on the par-4 18th, he hugged his caddy and tipped his cap to his homestate crowd.

Love, passed over as a captain's pick for the U.S. Ryder Cup team, had seven birdies and a bogey Sunday en route to his first victory since the 2003 International.

Bohm started the day at 8 under and had six birdies during his final round, including two straight on Nos. 13 and 14 to move to 14 under. But he closed with four straight pars.

"It doesn't surprise me that one of the marquee players on the tour is shooting good numbers," Bohm said.

"I just can't believe it," he said. "I've got my good day long. I had a great chance to make up some points, and I end up getting wrecked by a teammate."

Only for six more weeks, Vickers is leaving Hendrick at the end of the season to drive for a Toyota team, and his impending departure led the organization to lock him out of their team meetings.

Now he might not even be allowed in the building.

Brian Vickers spins leaders to steal NASCAR Talladega win

By Jessa Fryer
Associated Press writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Brian Vickers stole his first Nextel Cup victory Sunday by turning teammate Jimmie Johnson into race leader Dale Earnhardt Jr., then skirting by the two spinning cars on the last lap at Talladega Superspeedway.

The finish robbed Earnhardt of what seemed to be a victory as he headed into the third turn in pursuit of the



checkered flag. But Johnson dipped low to attempt a pass, Vickers went with him and slight contact between the two Hendrick Motorsports drivers sent Johnson spinning directly into Earnhardt.

"That's the last thing I wanted to do was get into Jimmie," Vickers said amid a shower of boos in Victory Lane. The dramatic ending

capped what had been a curiously calm event on Talladega's sleek new asphalt. There were two earlier accidents, including an 11-car melee, that crippled Jeff Gordon's championship hopes.

A second accident set up a final restart with 10 laps to go and Earnhardt out front. Then points leader Jeff Burton got a flat tire and had to make a desperate pit stop while the championship board tightened up considerably.

With Earnhardt chugging along — and only 20 points out of the championship lead — the finish seemed secure.

But the two Hendrick drivers apparently had a game plan of hooking up to run down Earnhardt. They moved low together, and Earnhardt threw a huge block to prevent the pass. It apparently caused Johnson to bobble and Vickers drilled him in the back bumper, sending Johnson spinning into Earnhardt.

"They got a good run coming at the end. They got a good push together and I knew there wasn't going to be much I could do," Earnhardt said. "I tried to block him a little bit, but once I understood that he was there I didn't push the issue any more and (Vickers) turned him into me."

"Brian was just excited there. I'm not really that upset. I mean, that's just the way racing goes here and sometimes you come out of the good end of the deal." Johnson wasn't nearly as

forgiving. "I just can't believe it," he said. "I've got my good day long. I had a great chance to make up some points, and I end up getting wrecked by a teammate."

Only for six more weeks, Vickers is leaving Hendrick at the end of the season to drive for a Toyota team, and his impending departure led the organization to lock him out of their team meetings.

SPORTS

Bears remain unbeaten after 40-7 drubbing of Bills

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears ruined Dick Jauron's homecoming with an offensive explosion like he never witnessed during five years of his head coach...

Reid Grossman threw two touchdowns passes. Cedric Benson scored his first two NFL touchdowns and the Bears forced five turnovers in a 40-7 drubbing of the Buffalo Bills...

Bills that launched Chicago to its first 5-0 start since 1966. Robbie Gould kicked four field goals for the Bears, and the scoring margin through five games to 156 points scored and 35 allowed.

Chiefs 23, Cardinals 20

GLENNDALE, Ariz. — Matt Leinart's first NFL games to 156 points scored and 35 allowed.

made the difference. Johnson rummaged 78 yards on a pass play from Damon Hubbard to set up Lawrence Taylor's 19-yard field goal with :36 to play and the Chiefs (2-2) rallied from 10 down in the fourth quarter to beat Arizona.

Leinart, inserted as the starter in place of mistake-prone Kurt Warner, completed 22 of 35 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

Wallace also had a sack for the Panthers, who held the Browns to 58 yards rushing in a winning, its third straight game. Frye was 26-of-43 for 173 yards and two interceptions, the last by Mike Minier at the Carolina 14 with 2 minutes left that tied it.

AFC East, West, South, North, and NFC East, West, South, North tables with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

Colts 14, Titans 13 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

Jaguars 14, Jets 0 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

Eagles 38, Cowboys 24 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

Colts 14, Titans 13 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

Indians 26, Lions 17 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for AFC East, West, South, North, and NFC East, West, South, North.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Colts 14, Titans 13.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Jaguars 14, Jets 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Eagles 38, Cowboys 24.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Colts 14, Titans 13.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Indians 26, Lions 17.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

Week 8 Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006. NFL game schedule including Colts vs Titans, Jaguars vs Jets, etc.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

SAINTS 24, BRUCCERS 21 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Saints 24, Buccaneers 21.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

BEARS 40, BILLS 7 table with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, and DVO.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS for Bears 40, Bills 7.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup
Ford 500

At Talladega Superspeedway
Race 150 laps, 500 miles
Start 1:00 p.m. (ET)

1. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 188
2. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 188
3. Jeff Burton, Ford, 188
4. Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 188
5. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 188
6. Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 188
7. Casey Mears, Ford, 188
8. Greg Biffel, Ford, 188
9. Scott Wimmer, Ford, 188
10. Mike Wallace, Ford, 188
11. Travis Kvapil, Ford, 188
12. Mike Bliss, Ford, 188
13. Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 188
14. Matt Kenseth, Ford, 188
15. Jeff Burton, Ford, 188
16. Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 188
17. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 188
18. Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 188
19. Casey Mears, Ford, 188
20. Greg Biffel, Ford, 188

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
High school boys soccer
Class 3A District IV
Tournament
Championship bracket.
No. 3 Jerome at No. 1 Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Class 3A District IV
Tournament
Championship Bracket
No. 3 Wendell at No. 2 Community School, 4:30 p.m.
No. 5 Gooding at No. 1 Bliss, 4:30 p.m.

Receiving leaders

1. Ryan Williams	1,000
2. Matt Jones	850
3. Mike Smith	750
4. John Doe	650
5. David Lee	550

Championship

1. Mike Smith	1,000
2. John Doe	850
3. David Lee	750
4. Ryan Williams	650
5. Matt Jones	550

PGA European Tour Dunhill Links Championship

1. Tiger Woods	13
2. Ernie Els	14
3. Adam Scott	15
4. Ian Poulter	16
5. Matt Kuchar	17

NFL SCOREBOARD

1. Dallas Cowboys	28	10
2. New York Jets	24	10
3. Miami Dolphins	20	10
4. Baltimore Ravens	17	10
5. Pittsburgh Steelers	14	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

BASKETBALL

NBA

1. Los Angeles Lakers	100	100
2. Boston Celtics	95	100
3. Miami Heat	90	100
4. Dallas Mavericks	85	100
5. Phoenix Suns	80	100

Basketball

1. Los Angeles Lakers	100	100
2. Boston Celtics	95	100
3. Miami Heat	90	100
4. Dallas Mavericks	85	100
5. Phoenix Suns	80	100

Basketball

1. Los Angeles Lakers	100	100
2. Boston Celtics	95	100
3. Miami Heat	90	100
4. Dallas Mavericks	85	100
5. Phoenix Suns	80	100

Basketball

1. Los Angeles Lakers	100	100
2. Boston Celtics	95	100
3. Miami Heat	90	100
4. Dallas Mavericks	85	100
5. Phoenix Suns	80	100

BASEBALL

MLB

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Baseball

1. New York Yankees	5	10
2. Boston Red Sox	4	10
3. St. Louis Cardinals	3	10
4. Los Angeles Angels	2	10
5. Chicago White Sox	1	10

Behemoth heavyweight champ Valiev takes step toward recognition

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — He is the largest heavyweight champion ever and is closing in on Rocky Marciano's perfect record, yet Nikolai Valiev is boxing under a cloak large enough to conceal his massive frame.

Maybe now, he can discard it.

The 7-foot, 328-pound Valiev stopped challenger Monte Barrett in the 11th round on Saturday night to retain the WBA title and remain undefeated.

"It has been my dream of get a world title (fight) here in America," Valiev said.

Promoter Don King has a different goal: to unify the heavyweight belts. And he reiterated that desire on Saturday.

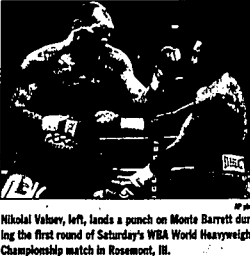
He said IBF champion Wladimir Klitschko has a "weak heart and weak chin" while praising Valiev, who champion Sergei Likhovshchikov and WBC titleholder Oleg Maskayev. He also said unifying the belts would give the division an identity it's been lacking.

"The people and the public have to demand that each one of these champions fight each other," King said.

Is Valiev at the level of the other three champions?

"Yes, definitely," said Wilfried Sauerland, his manager and co-promoter.

Valiev is tentatively scheduled to fight Jan. 27 on German TV, but Sauerland was not sure where the bout would take place or who the opponent would be. If it's part of a unification series, great.



Nikolai Valiev, left, lands a punch on Monte Barrett during the first round of Saturday's WBA World Heavyweight Championship match in Rosemont, Ill.

For now, the only thing set is this: Valiev (45-0, 33 knockouts) plans to spend two weeks in Germany, getting therapy on his surgically repaired knee, then resume workouts in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"He doesn't like to take long rests," Sauerland said. "For him, it's better if he keeps a rhythm."

On Saturday, Valiev was somewhat out of sync.

Fighting in the United States for just the third time and making his first title defense in the country, he considered the bout a sort of introduction. And he was nervous.

Sports Shorts

Jerome Boosters meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Valiev, who won the belt on a disputed decision over John Ruiz last December and stopped Owen Beck in the third round in June, had not fought in the U.S. in more than five years.

"He was more nervous than he usually is," Sauerland said. "I think for him, it was a big occasion."

Those nerves neutralized one of Valiev's best weapons — the jab — early on.

He landed a hard one in the seventh, though. And in the eighth, he knocked down Barrett for an eight count with a left and right hook.

The fight finally ended 2:12 into the ninth, when trainer James Al Bashier jumped into the ring after Valiev connected with a left jab that left Barrett gasping and staggering against the ropes. Valiev is within four wins of Marciano, who was 49-0 and the heavyweight champion when he retired.

Lindsay Heimkes benefit dinner nears

TWIN FALLS — A benefit dinner for injured former Fife High School athlete Lindsay Heimkes will be held from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Johnny U's in Twin Falls. Heimkes, 37, was injured in a car accident that is expected to cost him a portion of his career.

Tickets are available for the price of a \$10 minimum donation and are available at the Immanuel Lutheran School office, 136 S. Santa Johnson's court, Twin Falls. Tickets can be purchased from Bill Miller and Conrad Norman at 1011 S. Tanya Heidenreich at 420-4242.

All funds will go toward helping the Heimkes family with Lindsay's medical expenses and all funds will be matched by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

District IV hoops officials meeting set

HAZLETON — The first meeting for fourth district high school basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at Valley High.

All officials are invited to attend. For more information, contact Sean Standley at 731-1026 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

LEGAL NOTICE

The Twin Falls U-Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 notifies customers...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1508 Through date: September 29, 2006...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-17187 Doc ID 00083772072005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP9951563010...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Minidoka District of the Sawtooth National Forest in Blaine County, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-17187 Doc ID 00083772072005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP9951563010...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 06-04275-NF Loan No. 99248478 On 1/23/2007 at 11:00 AM recorded local time...

PUBLISH: October 9, 2006

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 2006, an election will be held in the Southwest Irrigation District...

PUBLISH: October 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-18900 Doc ID 000377982005N The Order No. 6810900 Parcel No. RP97501007000...

INVITATION TO BID

The District Highway District will be accepting sealed bids on the following items: 1986 White Western Star 10 wheel dump truck...

PUBLISH: October 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-Town, 100 Box 116, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

Lost and Found

LOST Mastiff, last seen at 2500 E 3300 N, Buhl, Id. all tan with black face...

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 116 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

LOST and FOUND

LOST Miniature Shetland Sheepdog Black and brown, pink collar with red name tag...

Professional Services

Accounting & Tax Services Peach Tree and QuackBooks 30 years experience. Call 733-2555

Child Care Services

Child Care in Jerome - brand new Check us out! Licensed. Call LeeAnn 324-3686

Day care openings in home childcare

in home childcare has openings. Call 208-733-5712

Little Gems

877 Fire Ave, Suite D, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Licensed with great record where no child has been harmed

Employment

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-Town reserves the right to decline or properly classify any ad.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Questions? Call our opinion poll over the telephone. 800 SALES111

RECIPE COPY

Recipe copy via email. We do not constitute final acceptance by this advertiser, nor the newspaper.

WE CAN ONLY HELP

Close to 500 hour of instruction. 15-30 hours/week. Great to get job.

THIS YEAR WILL BE OUR BEST

Classified. 733-9061

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-TOWN CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

BUY IT! SELL IT!

Many cats/ kittens for adoption! www.magnif.com

BUY IT! SELL IT!

10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sunday and Monday

BUY IT! SELL IT!

10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sunday and Monday

BUY IT! SELL IT!

10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sunday and Monday

EMPLOYMENT
MANAGER
 Experienced Apartment Manager needed in Joplin, MO. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. Includes 3 bdrm apartment. Must be comm. exp. in Joplin. Fax resume 970-472-1436

MECHANIC
 Shop Foreman Trucking Company. Must know all aspects of engines transmissions rear ends. Apply by mail D&D Transportation PO Box 116 Gooding ID 83300 or email lgraves@dandt.com or in person 1735 S. Main, Gooding.

MEDICAL
 CH. Above average wages, low turnover, mileage reimbursed. May qualify for full-time benefits. Exc coworkers and team atmosphere.
 First Choice Home Care 736-9900 Lonnie

MEDICAL
 DO you have compassion for people facing the end of life journey? If so, we need you to share your gift while earning extra income. LFN positions available (4, 8, or 12 hour shifts). Reliable transportation a must. Flexible hours available. Application at Hospice Visitation, please call 735-0121. EOE

MEDICAL
 Immediate Openings for LPN/CMA for busy medical practice. Qualified applicants should be self motivated, reliable, enthusiastic, attentive to detail with desire to deliver excellent patient care. If you are interested in being a part of a successful team please send resume to Practice Manager 800 Falls Ave Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$150 \$ Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start Individuals w/sign language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits! Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 1411 Falls Ave. #205 Located in the Locust Grove Business Park Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
 RN Needed for 10-15 hours a week. Can set own schedule. Contact Joyla at Jewella Home Care 208-733-6649

PAINTER
 Painter, experienced in preparation of surfaces, brush and roll, spraying. Must have transportation and phone. Wage DOE. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Apply at 4301 Glenn Brook Dr Hailey, ID

PRODUCTION
 Entry level & skilled positions open. Start wage \$8.50/hr. Hiring for butchers, pay DOE independent Meat, Twin Falls, 208-733-0980. EOE

PRODUCTION
 Looking for work in the Jerome area? Immediate Production/Factory work available. Shifts: 7am-4pm, 5pm-12am, and 10pm to 6am production/factory. Come in and Apply at 805 Starting 8pm-130am, and 10pm-5am 863 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls

Estas buscando trabajo en Jerome? Tonerias lugares inmediatos para: horarios son: 7am-4pm Personal. Interesados pueden aplicar en 805 Starting

RESTAURANT
 Cooks wanted in Jerome. Experience req. Pay DOE. Flexible hours. 320-1501

RESTAURANT
 Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for full or part-time Cooks and Servers. Days & evenings. Apply in person 988 Blue Lakes N.

EMPLOYMENT
RESTAURANT
 IHOP is seeking Servers, Cooks and Assistant Managers for days & nights. 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd

RESTAURANT
 Little Caesar's is hiring Assistant Manager. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
 Moms, kids in school? Need a 11:3 job? Servers and Counter person needed. Fresha's Thai Cuisine 424 2nd Ave E.

RETAIL
SEARS
 Sears now hiring for commission and hourly seasonal positions. Bilingual encouraged. Apply online at sears.com/careers or in person at Sears in the Magic Valley. Soars to an EEO/AAE employer

If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733-0901

EMPLOYMENT
DAIRY
 Experienced Milker needed daily in Gooding 208-639-1486

SALES
 Sales and Delivery positions open for both experienced and entry level in Twin Falls. Career opportunity in expanding local construction-oriented company; salary DOE. Send resume to: ACS PO Box 1180 Nampa Idaho, 83653 or call 208-467-4591

TRADE
 HVAC/ radiant Heating Journeyman needed in Sun Valley. \$500 Signing Bonus for the right person, must have good attitude and long term interest. Benefits, 4 day work week. Kansas: Dudley, Call Ryan 471-0538.

EMPLOYMENT
RESTAURANT
 Wait person needed Apply at Peking Restaurant, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse/Production workers needed to start ASAP. Must have some exp. Shifts will vary. \$7-87.50/hr. DOE. Apply at 1025 Shoshone St. N # 3, or call 734-6452

WELDER
 Experienced full-time Aluminum Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Chamac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, ID 83301 No phone calls please A drug-free work place

WELDER
 Kodiak Northwest is hiring Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required. Practical welding test will be given. Full-time inside work & benefits package. 208-438-8248

EMPLOYMENT
WELDERS
 Experienced Stainless Steel Welders and Millwrights. Good wages and benefits. Pre-employment drug test. Shockey Sheet Metal, 208-438-6055

WELDERS
 Welders/Connectors & Foreman for Structural Steel Erection. Travel & Welding skills req'd. \$12-15/hr DOE. Immediate Opening! 208-855-9700

RETAIL
SPORTSMAN'S
 Now Hiring for the following positions: Seasonal Cashier and Customer Service Help. Nights & weekends required. Please pick up an application at Customer Service. Sportsman's Warehouse is also looking for a Non-Profit Organization to raise money Gift Wrapping Dec 1st-24th. Please send your Organization's information and the lines you are willing to wrap to: 1940 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 208-737-9901 Attention John or Tara No phone calls please

EMPLOYMENT
WAREHOUSE
 Warehouse Delivery Driver Help position, full-time. Apply between 9:30am-11:30am 167 Eastland Dr.

WELDER
 Immediate opening for experienced Welder. Wage DOE. Contact Jackson Trucking 324-3004

SALES
LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
 We're looking for people-oriented, self-motivated, success-driven individuals who are interested in a career. **CALL US TODAY!**

- Health and Dental Insurance 401K
- Earn while learn program
- Great working environment
- Advancement opportunities

CALL 735-0480 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TOO!
Bundle Hauler Needed for Twin Falls Area
 The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.

Dependable full size truck or van, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

To apply: Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: opackham@magicvalley.com

Times-News
 magicvalley.com

Fred Meyer
 We're hiring in Your Neighborhood!

Part-time, full-time, seasonal & permanent positions are NOW available at our Twin Falls Store!

Permanent Positions: Cake Decorator, Non-Food Receiving Clerk (PT), & Sales Floor Clerks in ALL departments. Previous retail experience is preferred and compensation will be based on this experience.

Seasonal holiday positions are available in ALL departments-Fruit Basket Maker, Fried Crafted Ham Demonstrator, Sales Clerks, Graveyard Freight, & Cashiering. Experience is not necessary but always helpful we'll train you!

This could be the EXTRA JINGLE you need for holiday shopping!

Apply Today!
 www.fredmeyer.com
 Questions? Please email mlissia.lithorn@stores.fredmeyer.com

LITHIA
 America's Car & Truck Store

Lithia, America's Car and Truck Store, has immediate openings for Sales Professionals in our Twin Falls stores. If you thrive on challenge, possess high energy, and are committed to hard work, call now for details.

Are you enthusiastic? Do you care about people? Are you competitive? Do you want career advancement opportunities?

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 WE PROVIDE TRAINING and \$2500 Monthly Guarantee for the first 6 months of employment.

Call Jan In person at 208-733-3033 or apply online at www.lithia.com

All applicants must be at least 18, possess a valid drivers license and be drug free.

NEWSPAPER PRESS OPERATOR

The Times-News is looking for an experienced Press Operator or entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 12 color printing press, 4-color process, plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is necessary. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magicvalley.com.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News, Attn: Mary Karren, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or E-mail: mary.karren@tne.net

Fred Meyer
 We're hiring in Your Neighborhood!

Part-time, full-time, seasonal & permanent positions are NOW available at our Twin Falls Store!

Permanent Positions: Cake Decorator, Non-Food Receiving Clerk (PT), & Sales Floor Clerks in ALL departments. Previous retail experience is preferred and compensation will be based on this experience.

Seasonal holiday positions are available in ALL departments-Fruit Basket Maker, Fried Crafted Ham Demonstrator, Sales Clerks, Graveyard Freight, & Cashiering. Experience is not necessary but always helpful we'll train you!

This could be the EXTRA JINGLE you need for holiday shopping!

Apply Today!
 www.fredmeyer.com
 Questions? Please email mlissia.lithorn@stores.fredmeyer.com

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

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...

• Morningside 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park	• Borin • Dubois • Wiseman	• Bracken St. N. Falls Ave W. Rosewood Dr. E.	• Deann Dr. Meadow View Ln. LeeAnn Dr.
• Loust St. N. Evergreen Dr. Juniper St. N.	• Brookfield Ct. • Galena Dr. • Sycamore Brook Dr.	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Targhee Dr.	• Bitterroot Dr. • Centennial Dr. • Mountain View Cir.
• Boulder Cir. • Mountain View Dr. • Woodriver Cir.	• Twin Villa Loop • Alderwood Dr. • Washington St. S.	• Ironwood Dr. • Alderwood Dr. • Palmbush Dr.	• Carriage Ln. • Joshua Wy. • Longbow Dr.
• Lynwood Dr. • Fremont St. • Alder St.	• Motor Route 2hrs, 60miles • \$700 every 4 weeks	• Lenor St. • Madrona St. • Sycamore St.	• Blake St. N. • Robbins Ave. • Elaine Ave.
• 6th St. • Adell St. • Idaho Ave. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Davis St. • Ramsey Dr. • North St. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Main St. • 5th St. • Fair St. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Union Ave. • Yakima Ave. • 7th St. (Sign on Bonus!)
• S. Lincoln Ave. • W Ave. G. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Motor Route \$600-\$650 2hrs+ 48 Miles	• Town Route Sign on Bonus	• Town Routes \$600-\$650 profit every 4 Weeks

JEROME **JEROME** **KIMBERLY** **SHOSHONE**

Are you having a Craft Fair or Bazaar?

Announce your special event in our Craft and Bazaar Directory.

It will run on Thursdays in the classified section for 6 weeks. The first publication is October 26, 2006. \$50 for 12 lines in 1-6 publications or \$100 for up to 12 lines in a two column ad.

For more information or to place your ad Call Karen at 735-3270 or email: kdickman@magicvalley.com

Times-News
 magicvalley.com

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

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...

• Morningside 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park	• Borin • Dubois • Wiseman	• Bracken St. N. Falls Ave W. Rosewood Dr. E.	• Deann Dr. Meadow View Ln. LeeAnn Dr.
• Loust St. N. Evergreen Dr. Juniper St. N.	• Brookfield Ct. • Galena Dr. • Sycamore Brook Dr.	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Targhee Dr.	• Bitterroot Dr. • Centennial Dr. • Mountain View Cir.
• Boulder Cir. • Mountain View Dr. • Woodriver Cir.	• Twin Villa Loop • Alderwood Dr. • Washington St. S.	• Ironwood Dr. • Alderwood Dr. • Palmbush Dr.	• Carriage Ln. • Joshua Wy. • Longbow Dr.
• Lynwood Dr. • Fremont St. • Alder St.	• Motor Route 2hrs, 60miles • \$700 every 4 weeks	• Lenor St. • Madrona St. • Sycamore St.	• Blake St. N. • Robbins Ave. • Elaine Ave.
• 6th St. • Adell St. • Idaho Ave. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Davis St. • Ramsey Dr. • North St. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Main St. • 5th St. • Fair St. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Union Ave. • Yakima Ave. • 7th St. (Sign on Bonus!)
• S. Lincoln Ave. • W Ave. G. (Sign on Bonus!)	• Motor Route \$600-\$650 2hrs+ 48 Miles	• Town Route Sign on Bonus	• Town Routes \$600-\$650 profit every 4 Weeks

JEROME **JEROME** **KIMBERLY** **SHOSHONE**

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: **Kathy Harman 735-3348**
 Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Casdeford: **Crystal Heldmann 735-3347**
 Twin Falls: **Kristyn Canary 735-3346**
 Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oatley & Kimberly: **Braac Fowler 735-3302**

Employment

WELDERS with experience in fabrication... Wendell shop. Please apply in person at 145 South Lewiston.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information...

Times-News Careers

South Idaho Press Current taking applications for the Min-Cass area. WALKER ROUTES RT. 21; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 24; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 210; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 211; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 212; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 218; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 219; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 220; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

South Idaho Press Current taking applications for the Min-Cass area. WALKER ROUTES RT. 21; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 186; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 187; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 188; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 189; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 190; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 191; Rupert (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

MOTOR ROUTES RT. 312; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 313; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 314; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 315; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 316; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 317; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

RT. 318; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 319; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 320; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

WENDELL 100-400 2nd Ave. W. 2 hours 50 miles \$600-5650 every 4 weeks.

SHOSHONE 200-400 2nd Ave. W. 2 hours 50 miles \$600-5650 every 4 weeks.

RT. 315; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 316; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery... RT. 317; Burley (Mon-Sat) Delivery...

Business Opportunities

Cooper Norman... BUSES FOR SALE! For more information call 208-733-8588 www.enb.com

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

Homes For Sale

BUHL Spectacular private 4 1/2 acre lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Canyon, river, hunting, golf, scenic falls, fruit orchards. No CCR's. \$449,000. Call 208-543-6805

BUHL-CASTLEFORD 2.5 acres 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home, permanent foundation. MIL #1921, appls., air, pellet stove, corral, sprinklers. Nice clean home. \$124,900/dollar. 543-2422/731-8224

BURLEY great 1st investment home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 850 sq ft. Completely new granite counters, tile floors, large living and great, vinyl flooring. \$189,900. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

BIHLER Nice older home 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full kitchen, tile floors, large living and great, vinyl flooring. \$189,900. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great, vinyl flooring. \$189,900. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

BIHLER Nice older home 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full kitchen, tile floors, large living and great, vinyl flooring. \$189,900. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

BIHLER Nice older home 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Full kitchen, tile floors, large living and great, vinyl flooring. \$189,900. 208-543-4852 or 358-0152

HAGERMAN 7250 horse property, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, irrigated pasture, barn, arena, round pen, mature landscaping. Very close to Snake River. \$284,900. 208-208-4755 or 208-208-3870

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

HEVYBURN 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1750 sq ft. home with 1000 sq ft. unattached garage. 2 car garage, walkout area. \$139,500. 208-431-8885 & 208-679-0099

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS \$239,900 Beautiful country home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, just remodeled. Large shop and machine room. 8 room RV or trailer. Tenant homes is spacious & fully furnished. MLS #2025-0008. Call Alex 537-5758 or Information. MLS #2025-0008

TWIN FALLS 1.69 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 276 Sargh Avenue, \$187,500. Call 208-733-9364

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

TWIN FALLS 1550 Aspen, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. New carpet, appliances. Call 208-326-5117

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 2160 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, deck, balcony, vinyl city park area \$219,000. Please call 208-404-8042

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Unique 3 bdrms, 2 baths in a great neighborhood. 433 Pierce St. 1/2 acre. Vated sets. \$172,500. Call 208-308-7721

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

TWIN FALLS 7216 acre 2.5 bdrms 1 bath, French doors, new kitchen, 1300 sq ft + 850 unfinished wood \$119,000 733-6117

su do ku

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

V. EASY 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 C-8.

Mobile Homes

JEROME 85 Kaufman rd wds, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new appls. AC, pellet stove, must be moved. \$25,000/offer. Call 208-324-3259

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath Skyline TV Court. New carpet & inoleum throughout. New furnace, wood for garden. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-544-2480

TWIN FALLS Curly 76 11x16, 2 bdrm 1 bath, enclosed porch (12x24), storage shed 10x12, fenced. Remodeled. Call 208-735-4192

TWIN FALLS 1160 518,000/offer. Call 208-735-4192

TWIN FALLS 1160 518,000/offer. Call 208-735-4192

TWIN FALLS 1160 518,000/offer. Call 208-735-4192

TWIN FALLS 1160 518,000/offer. Call 208-735-4192

<

002 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Large remodeled house, \$575 mo., \$500 dep. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$700 mo. \$550 dep. Call 208-730-2608 or 293-4981.

TWIN FALLS Mansion styled, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, deck, balcony, yard, city park area. \$1100. Please call 208-404-8442.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage. No pets/smoking. \$800 a month. Special discount for yearly lease. Call 208-420-3837 or 208-733-6156

TWIN FALLS New interior 3 bedroom duplex, garage, W/D, hookups, some units no pets. \$625 + dep. \$300. No East (west) unit. Call 734-6230

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 1 bdrm with range and refrigerator. Call 353 3rd Ave. E. No pets.

WENDELL 5 bdrm, 1 bath, 351 E Ave. A. No pets, refs req. \$700 a dep. 208-730-9558.

WHO can't help you rent? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2. Info@magicalcity.com

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

AFFORDABLE HOMES Call or visit today! 647 Fawcett Ave. Handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. FAWNROCK APARTMENTS 734-1600

FILER clean & quiet, 3 bdrm, w/epg in 4-Plex, great area, \$475/mo. No pets refs req. 328-5807

GOODING Nice new 2 bdrm, \$500 deposit Call 934-5991

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and paint. \$490 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-330-1403

TWIN FALLS APTS. #1 401 Borah Ave. W. #B 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen apts. W/D, electric heat, AC, \$575. \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. #2 E Main #103 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen apts, W/D hookups, gas heat, AC, \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Leah 731-8589

TWIN FALLS clean 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yard, street views, Baker Street \$650 + dep. Call after 5pm 734-6230

TWIN FALLS 4plex, W/D hook-up, no smoking/pets, \$385 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-8493.

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

KIMBERLY 2 & 3 Bedroom \$375.00 - \$700.00 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334. twinfallsrentals.com

KIMBERLY 1 Wd - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 10 mo. clean, 6 or 12 mo. lease. Medium size pet. \$335, larger apt. \$350, 2nd dep. Call 208-423-6792.

RUPERT-HEBERLYN Apartments for rent at University, Park Wood, and Mountain park East, Taking applications for 1, 2, & 3 bedroom. 208-678-9141

TWIN FALLS, 4plex, W/D, Call 208-734-1401

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apts. \$465 + \$350 deposit. \$685.00 no pets. 208-420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom \$285.00 - \$685.00 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 465, no pets. Ask about our Fall Special! 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pet friendly, no smoking/pets. \$595 month + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, no smoking/pets. \$595 month + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-1143

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm brick duplex, nice tiled bathroom, utility room, W/D, ref, & stove, garage. \$695. Call 208-420-3011

TWIN FALLS 304 Blakes #1 - 2 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$485. W/D included. 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$375.

No pets/smoking. TWIN FALLS Apts for rent 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, \$575 + \$500 dep. 186 Carme 885-480-783

TWIN FALLS APTS. #1 401 Borah Ave. W. #B 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen apts. W/D, electric heat, AC, \$575. \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. #2 E Main #103 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen apts, W/D hookups, gas heat, AC, \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Leah 731-8589

TWIN FALLS clean 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yard, street views, Baker Street \$650 + dep. Call after 5pm 734-6230

TWIN FALLS 4plex, W/D hook-up, no smoking/pets, \$385 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-8493.

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, large garage, N.E. newer \$650. \$500 security deposit. \$550. 208-731-9269

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM Laundry & storage. Studio, 1 + 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Call 208-410-2550

TWIN FALLS large studio. All utilities + cable included. \$400 mo. + dep. 208-736-9289

TWIN FALLS, 1/2 new, 1 bdrm apt. All utilities paid. \$475 + dep. Call 208-733-8437

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, apts. \$465 + \$350 deposit. \$685.00 no pets. 208-420-5415.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom \$285.00 - \$685.00 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 465, no pets. Ask about our Fall Special! 734-6600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pet friendly, no smoking/pets. \$595 month + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-1143

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm brick duplex, nice tiled bathroom, utility room, W/D, ref, & stove, garage. \$695. Call 208-420-3011

TWIN FALLS 304 Blakes #1 - 2 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$485. W/D included. 337 3rd Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$375.

No pets/smoking. TWIN FALLS Apts for rent 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, \$575 + \$500 dep. 186 Carme 885-480-783

TWIN FALLS APTS. #1 401 Borah Ave. W. #B 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen apts. W/D, electric heat, AC, \$575. \$575 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. #2 E Main #103 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen apts, W/D hookups, gas heat, AC, \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Leah 731-8589

TWIN FALLS clean 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yard, street views, Baker Street \$650 + dep. Call after 5pm 734-6230

TWIN FALLS 4plex, W/D hook-up, no smoking/pets, \$385 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-8493.

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm units. No Pets \$385-\$485. 208-733-8400

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed. Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath. With gated underground parking. 357 Lake Lakes Blvd. Call 208-444-2432

WENDELL Lovely, like new, quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in triplex, large master bdrm, all appliances, 720-7601

806 Rooms For Rent

JEROME & Twin Falls locations Room and board. Includes all utilities, laundry, housekeeping and meals. \$400 month. Call 208-254-3378

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8620.

806 Mobile Homes

HOLLISTER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partially fur. Call for pricing 208-733-4337 208-343-5283

807 Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. with 5 offices and conference room. Show room or studio area. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. 1,250 sq. ft. drive in garage with 12 x 14 foot truck door. \$2,250 month. 2188 4th Ave. E. #1 Call 208-733-0991

TWIN FALLS Burr professional office space. Great visibility, 100 to 6,000 sq. ft. 735-2555

TWIN FALLS Official Retail Storage 392-6400 sq. ft. Several Locations. Hammock Management 208-734-4339

TWIN FALLS small business space, 600 sq. ft. office with 1,000 sq. ft. shop. \$685 mo. + dep. \$283. Wright Ave. 208-736-6246

808 Commercial Property

EDEN Office/Shop/Warehouse, 12,000 Sq. Ft. Overhead Doors, Dock Level, Fenced Gravel Parking Area. Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334

JEROME Office/Shop 1,150 Sq. Ft. Lp Fenced Gravel Parking Area. Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334

810 Storage Warehouse

20' or 40' containers. Expect to be Impressed. Delivered to your home, business or construction site.

APEX CONTAINER 209-733-1022

818 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Nk. CLEAN! No smoking/pets. \$300, w/ utilities. Call 208-358-0800.

TWIN FALLS roommates. 2 bdrm/2 bath apt \$250. Call Erica at 208-736-5283

TWIN FALLS Spacious great location, 3 bdrm house to share, new appliances, \$2,000. 208-212-9377

701 Livestock/Poultry

ALPINE DOES (3) bred to reg. Boer Buck, great milk producers. \$150 available. 208-424-4117

BULL Corals for rent. Call for pricing 208-343-5283

BULL 3 1/2 year old Polled Hereford, reg. offspring on site. \$1,100. Call 208-487-2053.

BULLS Black Angus breeding bulls, low birth, high growth, 17 months old. \$750. Bulls Registered Angus. 18 months old and ready to go to work. 208-308-5088 5938 or 208-308-5283

CATTLE Rag Simmental mature cow herd, dispersal. 32 yrs. All solid red, black & sold red. 934-4827

CHICKENS and TURKEYS Pastured, antibiotic and hormone free. \$2.50/bird. \$188 4th Ave. E. #1 Call 208-733-0991

COWS (2) Jersey milk, \$1,500. 208-539-2393

FAT LAMBS 115-130. 208-324-8634

GOATS Boer, Nigerian Dwarf, Jersey stags. \$75 to \$400. Dealer. Call 208-341-4730

PHEASANTS Malos 250, female \$200. Call 208-361-1650 or 208-733-2523.

PIGS Duroc and Duroc cross Hampshire boars. Call 420-7604

SHEEP 5 bred, crossbred, 8-12 wethers. Call 208-533-7406 or 208-934-8164.

WEINER PIGS for sale. Call 208-324-8634 or 208-424-4858 or 208-324-2216.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertisers in the Business & Service Directory. 733-9931 ext. 2

702 Dairy Cattle And Supplies

DAIRY Hellera all ages & all breeds. Planning for information 208-358-2753.

HOOK TRIMMING CHUTE hadly been used, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-308-2523

703 Horse And Tack

BAY GELDING 8 years old, \$500 Call 423-4112 or 308-1305 after 5pm

HORSE Grulla mare, 16 years old, 14.1 hands, gentle for kids training. \$900. Call 208-731-0103

HORSE Pack and trail, lots of go. \$500. Call 208-358-1482 or 208-358-1482

HORSE Tennessee Walking Horse, 17 yr old gelding, nose, pads, drives. \$2,000. Call 208-788-4644.

HORSE TRAILER Gooseneck, w/leaper & chocks, drives. \$2,000. \$2,100. 280-5276

HORSE TRF, 2 hump, \$3 Mil, good shape, \$1200. Call 420-7491 or 208-324-5494

703 Horse and Tack

HORSES (2) black & white geldings. One registered, end one grade. Large pack strings and pleasure. 208-727-7911

HORSES 2 mares, 2 geldings, gentle, all broke. Call for info. \$400-\$700. 208-308-4152 or 208-308-4152

HORSES 2 w/ broke horses, 1 packs, 1 reg Quarter horse, \$1000. Call 208-467-8190

HORSES mid sized/lyle, grey broke, 1 grey (1) black, Great for children. Gelding 9 year old bay, 16 hands. Call Wyatt 208-538-2596 or 208-308-2898

HORSES Must sell nice 15 year old, 100 lb, yearling filly, \$800. 208-200-1141

PERUVIAN PASO mares (2) good for mounting and riding. \$2,000 each. Call 208-308-8970

QUARTER HORSES 15 year old, 100 lb, paint, 3 & 4 year old geldings & mares, halter broke, gentle and ready to ride. \$500 to \$1,000. Call 208-209-2244

WESTERN SADDLE 9 year old, 100 lb, brand new, \$350. Call 208-420-1878

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

PEMBROKE WELCH CORGI puppies. These pups are reg. have had their first set of shots. Good natured, friendly. They lost their mom & need a loving home. 208-326-8516

AIRDALE TERRIER purebred puppies. DNA certified, black/ tan and rare all black. 731-4753 or 731-4753

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD older pups, great family or working dogs, some obedience, puppies, 1 red, 2 black, 1 red tri, 2 merle in mini, males. \$150. 423-4818 539-4815

BEAGLE AKC reg. male, 11 weeks, \$300. Call 208-326-8622

BEAGLE AKC registered, ready to go. Adult male & female, also for sale. Ask a friend. 4889 or 208-312-4889

BICHON FRISE puppy, purebred. Born 7/24. Non shedding long hair, black & tan. 2" shots & dewormed. (2) males. \$450. 208-788-2894

BIRDS for sale: 1 hav. 1 par. 1 cockatiel, 1 male, 1 parakeet. Call 208-324-1477

CHINESE PUG puppy, purebred. \$400. 5400 females. All town. Ready now! Call 208-731-2515

COCKER SPANIEL purebred, black & tan. 1 year old spayed female. \$300. 208-627-5247 or 208-411-1763

DACHSHUND miniature puppies, CKC registered, 1 shots. 7 weeks old. \$200. Call 208-438-4495

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, minis. Reserve Now for end of month. Call 1-405-973-6395

FREE Aussie/black Lab puppies, 8 weeks old. 208-654-9667 or 208-431-0598

FREE black Lab cross pups, 11 wks, 1/2 shots. Boys and girl. House broken, never. \$368-3368

FREE cat and kittens. Mom is Siamese, kittens are black. Also a red. 10 wks old. Needs to be the only dog in home. \$100. Call 208-324-4475

FREE cats. Need good homes. Call 208-404-9356.

FREE dog to a good home. 2 year old female. Will be a small dog. 208-431-8185

FREE DOGS Save From Being Destroyed! Wendol Dog Pound 208-533-2853

FREE Golden Retriever to a good home. AKC registered, adult female, ready for Christ. \$100. 208-260-1969

FREE Keeshond - 16 months old, spayed, house broken, both parents, dachwands, dachwands, dachwands. 431-0017

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE kitten to a good home. Beautiful silver-gray with white paws. \$24.95. Call 208-678-9892

FREE Kitten, 10-12 weeks old. Found in Albion. Needs a good home. Please save us. Call 208-673-6377.

FREE kitten, 3 month old, black very friendly. 208-308-4246

FREE kitten, black male, 6 months, litter box trained, great with kids. 734-9575

FREE kittens 9 week old girls need good loving homes. Call 208-316-0815

FREE kittens to a good home. Have an adoptable 6 month old kittens. Call 208-678-1186

FREE kittens, 1 male and 1 female, very friendly. 733-7575, 731-7533

FREE kittens, 8 weeks, 2 males, 2 females. Very adoptable, would love a great home! Call 208-308-9220

FREE kittens, Siamese male, and black & white female. Free to a good home! 733-2097

FREE kittens, to a good home, very adoptable! Call 208-306-1375

FREE Lab black female, 1 year old, spayed. I need a loving home. 208-731-7425

FREE Lab, ivory pr. 1 year, to a good home. 208-731-7425

FREE Pit Bull/German Shepherd/German Retriever 3 year old male, friendly. Loves kids. 208-401-3289

FREE puppies X, 6 weeks old, to a good home. Call 208-219-7322 after 4pm

FREE puppies, (2) Chow, 10 weeks, 1/2 months old. (2) Lab, 5 1/2 months and 8-9 months old. Ready to go to good homes. Call 208-387-6076

FREE Rotweiler, full blooded by 90 male, friendly, a personed owner. Current shots. Call 208-431-8172

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered, 1 year old, female, black & tan, \$300. Call 208-312-4775 or 208-312-4775

GERMAN SHEPHERD mother and father on site. No papers. \$300. Call 208-585-3568

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR purebred, 1 year old, neutered male, to a good home. Call 208-731-2515

LAB puppies, chocolate, ready to go now. Female \$200 males \$150. 453-4899 or 208-0670

MINI DACHSHUND pups, 2 males, reg. 7 weeks old. \$300 Call 208-734-8515

MINI PINSCHER 7 wks old, but & dachwands removed, 1 shots, black & tan or tan. \$200-\$250. 208-654-9998 312-2769

MINI SCHAUER pups, AKC, 3 months, black and tan, 2 w/who females, \$350. 2 black males \$325. Call 208-627-5541 or 208-221-5400

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, AKC registered, 1 male, 1 female, 10 weeks old, 1 shots. \$350. Call 208-436-0955

PARAKEETS Variety of colors! Call 206-543-8615

RAT TERRIERS 9 wks., male, adorable, loving, family oriented. Puppies available. Info/submitting originals. 208-543-1125 or 208-316-0028

SHIH TZU pups, AKC, 3 months, black and tan, 1 w/who, 1 shots. \$325 each. Call 208-734-2283 after 5pm

TOY FOX TERRIER pups, UKC, reg. in color, 1 male, 1 female. UKC CH mem. \$100. 208-468-1000

TOY POODLES, AKC, 2 females, 1 male, 1 shots. Adult, 100 lbs. dachwands, dachwands, dachwands. 431-0017

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

RABBITS for sale, \$50 each, all sizes and colors. Call 208-324-4245

WALKER HOUND pups, for sale and ready to go! Call Shelagh 208-678-9892 or 670-3154

WESTHIGHLAND Terriers, AKC, 7000, shots, vet checked, 4 ready to go. \$650-\$850 or 208-436-5200

YORKIE male, adorable, 6 weeks, AKC. Call 208-536-5885

705 Farm Equipment

GENERATOR Caterpillar, Onyons, 1000, 645F15 1998. Only 1000 hrs! 208-539-4246

QAT HAY (750) 4x8 bales, \$72 a ton. Call 208-539-4246

T.S.C Hay Retrieving Call for rates. 208-200-0839.

716 AG Business And Wholesale

Paul Struchen Trimming We can handle all your needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-358-3976

OLMSTAD PRODUCTS

<p>1007 Travel Trailers</p> <p>SPORTSMAN '96 21' microwave, air, awning, \$5,900. Call 934-4213 for details.</p>	<p>1007 Travel Trailers</p> <p>TERRY '87 26 foot, 3000 lbs, 7 July set up. \$4,000. Call 208-423-9105.</p>	<p>1007 Utility Trailers</p> <p>CARGOLITE '05 6x12, single axle cargo trailer. Ramp door with side door also. Spare included. \$2100. Call Paul at 737-9104.</p>	<p>1001 Aviation</p> <p>NOTICE Classified Advertisers</p> <p>Please check your ad for accuracy the first day of publication. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors - reprinted on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2.</p>	<p>1008 Semis And Heavy Equipment</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL '84 dump truck, 5-2 speed, air brakes, air gate, 10' top bed, under gear CDL. \$2,500. Call 208-322-3203.</p>	<p>1008 Trucks</p> <p>TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248.</p>	<p>1008 Trucks</p> <p>CHEVY '96 extended cab, 4x4, 6 door, 3 door, Vortec, 1700/1800/1900/2000/2300/2400/2600/2800/3000/3500/3700/4300/4800/5300/5700/6000/6500/7000/7400/7800/8100/8400/8700/9000/9400/9700/10000/10500/11000/11500/12000/12500/13000/13500/14000/14500/15000/15500/16000/16500/17000/17500/18000/18500/19000/19500/20000/20500/21000/21500/22000/22500/23000/23500/24000/24500/25000/25500/26000/26500/27000/27500/28000/28500/29000/29500/30000/30500/31000/31500/32000/32500/33000/33500/34000/34500/35000/35500/36000/36500/37000/37500/38000/38500/39000/39500/40000/40500/41000/41500/42000/42500/43000/43500/44000/44500/45000/45500/46000/46500/47000/47500/48000/48500/49000/49500/50000/50500/51000/51500/52000/52500/53000/53500/54000/54500/55000/55500/56000/56500/57000/57500/58000/58500/59000/59500/60000/60500/61000/61500/62000/62500/63000/63500/64000/64500/65000/65500/66000/66500/67000/67500/68000/68500/69000/69500/70000/70500/71000/71500/72000/72500/73000/73500/74000/74500/75000/75500/76000/76500/77000/77500/78000/78500/79000/79500/80000/80500/81000/81500/82000/82500/83000/83500/84000/84500/85000/85500/86000/86500/87000/87500/88000/88500/89000/89500/90000/90500/91000/91500/92000/92500/93000/93500/94000/94500/95000/95500/96000/96500/97000/97500/98000/98500/99000/99500/100000/100500/101000/101500/102000/102500/103000/103500/104000/104500/105000/105500/106000/106500/107000/107500/108000/108500/109000/109500/110000/110500/111000/111500/112000/112500/113000/113500/114000/114500/115000/115500/116000/116500/117000/117500/118000/118500/119000/119500/120000/120500/121000/121500/122000/122500/123000/123500/124000/124500/125000/125500/126000/126500/127000/127500/128000/128500/129000/129500/130000/130500/131000/131500/132000/132500/133000/133500/134000/134500/135000/135500/136000/136500/137000/137500/138000/138500/139000/139500/140000/140500/141000/141500/142000/142500/143000/143500/144000/144500/145000/145500/146000/146500/147000/147500/148000/148500/149000/149500/150000/150500/151000/151500/152000/152500/153000/153500/154000/154500/155000/155500/156000/156500/157000/157500/158000/158500/159000/159500/160000/160500/161000/161500/162000/162500/163000/163500/164000/164500/165000/165500/166000/166500/167000/167500/168000/168500/169000/169500/170000/170500/171000/171500/172000/172500/173000/173500/174000/174500/175000/175500/176000/176500/177000/177500/178000/178500/179000/179500/180000/180500/181000/181500/182000/182500/183000/183500/184000/184500/185000/185500/186000/186500/187000/187500/188000/188500/189000/189500/190000/190500/191000/191500/192000/192500/193000/193500/194000/194500/195000/195500/196000/196500/197000/197500/198000/198500/199000/199500/200000/200500/201000/201500/202000/202500/203000/203500/204000/204500/205000/205500/206000/206500/207000/207500/208000/208500/209000/209500/210000/210500/211000/211500/212000/212500/213000/213500/214000/214500/215000/215500/216000/216500/217000/217500/218000/218500/219000/219500/220000/220500/221000/221500/222000/222500/223000/223500/224000/224500/225000/225500/226000/226500/227000/227500/228000/228500/229000/229500/230000/230500/231000/231500/232000/232500/233000/233500/234000/234500/235000/235500/236000/236500/237000/237500/238000/238500/239000/239500/240000/240500/241000/241500/242000/242500/243000/243500/244000/244500/245000/245500/246000/246500/247000/247500/248000/248500/249000/249500/250000/250500/251000/251500/252000/252500/253000/253500/254000/254500/255000/255500/256000/256500/257000/257500/258000/258500/259000/259500/260000/260500/261000/261500/262000/262500/263000/263500/264000/264500/265000/265500/266000/266500/267000/267500/268000/268500/269000/269500/270000/270500/271000/271500/272000/272500/273000/273500/274000/274500/275000/275500/276000/276500/277000/277500/278000/278500/279000/279500/280000/280500/281000/281500/282000/282500/283000/283500/284000/284500/285000/285500/286000/286500/287000/287500/288000/288500/289000/289500/290000/290500/291000/291500/292000/292500/293000/293500/294000/294500/295000/295500/296000/296500/297000/297500/298000/298500/299000/299500/300000/300500/301000/301500/302000/302500/303000/303500/304000/304500/305000/305500/306000/306500/307000/307500/308000/308500/309000/309500/310000/310500/311000/311500/312000/312500/313000/313500/314000/314500/315000/315500/316000/316500/317000/317500/318000/318500/319000/319500/320000/320500/321000/321500/322000/322500/323000/323500/324000/324500/325000/325500/326000/326500/327000/327500/328000/328500/329000/329500/330000/330500/331000/331500/332000/332500/333000/333500/334000/334500/335000/335500/336000/336500/337000/337500/338000/338500/339000/339500/340000/340500/341000/341500/342000/342500/343000/343500/344000/344500/345000/345500/346000/346500/347000/347500/348000/348500/349000/349500/350000/350500/351000/351500/352000/352500/353000/353500/354000/354500/355000/355500/356000/356500/357000/357500/358000/358500/359000/359500/360000/360500/361000/361500/362000/362500/363000/363500/364000/364500/365000/365500/366000/366500/367000/367500/368000/368500/369000/369500/370000/370500/371000/371500/372000/372500/373000/373500/374000/374500/375000/375500/376000/376500/377000/377500/378000/378500/379000/379500/380000/380500/381000/381500/382000/382500/383000/383500/384000/384500/385000/385500/386000/386500/387000/387500/388000/388500/389000/389500/390000/390500/391000/391500/392000/392500/393000/393500/394000/394500/395000/395500/396000/396500/397000/397500/398000/398500/399000/399500/400000/400500/401000/401500/402000/402500/403000/403500/404000/404500/405000/405500/406000/406500/407000/407500/408000/408500/409000/409500/410000/410500/411000/411500/412000/412500/413000/413500/414000/414500/415000/415500/416000/416500/417000/417500/418000/418500/419000/419500/420000/420500/421000/421500/422000/422500/423000/423500/424000/424500/425000/425500/426000/426500/427000/427500/428000/428500/429000/429500/430000/430500/431000/431500/432000/432500/433000/433500/434000/434500/435000/435500/436000/436500/437000/437500/438000/438500/439000/439500/440000/440500/441000/441500/442000/442500/443000/443500/444000/444500/445000/445500/446000/446500/447000/447500/448000/448500/449000/449500/450000/450500/451000/451500/452000/452500/453000/453500/454000/454500/455000/455500/456000/456500/457000/457500/458000/458500/459000/459500/460000/460500/461000/461500/462000/462500/463000/463500/464000/464500/465000/465500/466000/466500/467000/467500/468000/468500/469000/469500/470000/470500/471000/471500/472000/472500/473000/473500/474000/474500/475000/475500/476000/476500/477000/477500/478000/478500/479000/479500/480000/480500/481000/481500/482000/482500/483000/483500/484000/484500/485000/485500/486000/486500/487000/487500/488000/488500/489000/489500/490000/490500/491000/491500/492000/492500/493000/493500/494000/494500/495000/495500/496000/496500/497000/497500/498000/498500/499000/499500/500000/500500/501000/501500/502000/502500/503000/503500/504000/504500/505000/505500/506000/506500/507000/507500/508000/508500/509000/509500/510000/510500/511000/511500/512000/512500/513000/513500/514000/514500/515000/515500/516000/516500/517000/517500/518000/518500/519000/519500/520000/520500/521000/521500/522000/522500/523000/523500/524000/524500/525000/525500/526000/526500/527000/527500/528000/528500/529000/529500/530000/530500/531000/531500/532000/532500/533000/533500/534000/534500/535000/535500/536000/536500/537000/537500/538000/538500/539000/539500/540000/540500/541000/541500/542000/542500/543000/543500/544000/544500/545000/545500/546000/546500/547000/547500/548000/548500/549000/549500/550000/550500/551000/551500/552000/552500/553000/553500/554000/554500/555000/555500/556000/556500/557000/557500/558000/558500/559000/559500/560000/560500/561000/561500/562000/562500/563000/563500/564000/564500/565000/565500/566000/566500/567000/567500/568000/568500/569000/569500/570000/570500/571000/571500/572000/572500/573000/573500/574000/574500/575000/575500/576000/576500/577000/577500/578000/578500/579000/579500/580000/580500/581000/581500/582000/582500/583000/583500/584000/584500/585000/585500/586000/586500/587000/587500/588000/588500/589000/589500/590000/590500/591000/591500/592000/592500/593000/593500/594000/594500/595000/595500/596000/596500/597000/597500/598000/598500/599000/599500/600000/600500/601000/601500/602000/602500/603000/603500/604000/604500/605000/605500/606000/606500/607000/607500/608000/608500/609000/609500/610000/610500/611000/611500/612000/612500/613000/613500/614000/614500/615000/615500/616000/616500/617000/617500/618000/618500/619000/619500/620000/620500/621000/621500/622000/622500/623000/623500/624000/624500/625000/625500/626000/626500/627000/627500/628000/628500/629000/629500/630000/630500/631000/631500/632000/632500/633000/633500/634000/634500/635000/635500/636000/636500/637000/637500/638000/638500/639000/639500/640000/640500/641000/641500/642000/642500/643000/643500/644000/644500/645000/645500/646000/646500/647000/647500/648000/648500/649000/649500/650000/650500/651000/651500/652000/652500/653000/653500/654000/654500/655000/655500/656000/656500/657000/657500/658000/658500/659000/659500/660000/660500/661000/661500/662000/662500/663000/663500/664000/664500/665000/665500/666000/666500/667000/667500/668000/668500/669000/669500/670000/670500/671000/671500/672000/672500/673000/673500/674000/674500/675000/675500/676000/676500/677000/677500/678000/678500/679000/679500/680000/680500/681000/681500/682000/682500/683000/683500/684000/684500/685000/685500/686000/686500/687000/687500/688000/688500/689000/689500/690000/690500/691000/691500/692000/692500/693000/693500/694000/694500/695000/695500/696000/696500/697000/697500/698000/698500/699000/699500/700000/700500/701000/701500/702000/702500/703000/703500/704000/704500/705000/705500/706000/706500/707000/707500/708000/708500/709000/709500/710000/710500/711000/711500/712000/712500/713000/713500/714000/714500/715000/715500/716000/716500/717000/717500/718000/718500/719000/719500/720000/720500/721000/721500/722000/722500/723000/723500/724000/724500/725000/725500/726000/726500/727000/727500/728000/728500/729000/729500/730000/730500/731000/731500/732000/732500/733000/733500/734000/734500/735000/735500/736000/736500/737000/737500/738000/738500/739000/739500/740000/740500/741000/741500/742000/742500/743000/743500/744000/744500/745000/745500/746000/746500/747000/747500/748000/748500/749000/749500/750000/750500/751000/751500/752000/752500/753000/753500/754000/754500/755000/755500/756000/756500/757000/757500/758000/758500/759000/759500/760000/760500/761000/761500/762000/762500/763000/763500/764000/764500/765000/765500/766000/766500/767000/767500/768000/768500/769000/769500/770000/770500/771000/771500/772000/772500/773000/773500/774000/774500/775000/775500/776000/776500/777000/777500/778000/778500/779000/779500/780000/780500/781000/781500/782000/782500/783000/783500/784000/784500/785000/785500/786000/786500/787000/787500/788000/788500/789000/789500/790000/790500/791000/791500/792000/792500/793000/793500/794000/794500/795000/795500/796000/796500/797000/797500/798000/798500/799000/799500/800000/800500/801000/801500/802000/802500/803000/803500/804000/804500/805000/805500/806000/806500/807000/807500/808000/808500/809000/809500/810000/810500/811000/811500/812000/812500/813000/813500/814000/814500/815000/815500/816000/816500/817000/817500/818000/818500/819000/819500/820000/820500/821000/821500/822000/822500/823000/823500/824000/824500/825000/825500/826000/826500/827000/827500/828000/828500/829000/829500/830000/830500/831000/831500/832000/832500/833000/833500/834000/834500/835000/835500/836000/836500/837000/837500/838000/838500/839000/839500/</p>
---	---	---	--	---	---	--



Autumn Savings

Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$19
For items \$1500 or less.

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$5
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.

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

Monday, Oct. 9, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"It is a good morning exercise for a research scientist to discard a pet hypothesis every day before breakfast. It keeps him young."
— Konrad Lorenz

The theme of declarer ducking, or discarding, to avoid a trump promotion or an upruff is a rich vein in bridge literature.

The problem tends to come when a player, unaware that the deal has hidden depths, snatches tricks because he can. Alternatively, the lure of an overtrick may be the poisoned chalice, leading to his playing before the problem is really thought through.

Consider the following deal, on which you reach the normal contract of four hearts. West leads the diamond queen, overtaken by East to play two more rounds of diamonds.

It would be careless to ruff this low and get overruffed, yet West's lead of a doubleton honor in partner's suit is hardly unlikely on this contract. It would be unlucky to ruff the third diamond high and then run into a 4-0 trump break — offside west — and go down. But while this is a hostile line of the cards, it is by no means an unexpected one: diamonds appear to be 6-2. So what are you to do?

It would be appropriately careful to discard a club on the third diamond, preserving your trumps and ensuring 10 tricks. It is not as if the club loser might go away, so you are giving up nothing by losing that trick at the right moment. Now dummy can overruff the fourth diamond if necessary. That way you avoid any possible trump promotions.

NORTH 10-9-A
 ♠ A K 3
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ 8 7 2
 ♣ A 9 7 5

WEST
 ♠ J 10 9 4
 ♥ 10 8 7 4
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ Q 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ A K J 9 6 4
 ♦ A K J 10 6

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 2
 ♥ A K Q 9 6 3
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Dbl.
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A Q 7 4 2
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ 10 5 2
 ♣ Q 6 2

South West North East
 1 ♠ Dbl. 2 ♠ 3 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ All pass

ANSWER: Leading a spade and finding partner with the king will probably not be enough to set the game. My best guess would be to lead a club, hoping to hit partner's strength for an eventual spade switch through declarer's king.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@windsping.com
 Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Suldalku Answers:

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

1010 Autos

DAEWOO '00 wagon, local car, 35 mpg, loaded, 63,000 miles, \$3,900. 208-404-8922.

DODGE '96 Intrepid, AC, AT, all power, looks and runs great, 155K miles, \$2500 offer. Call 734-4069.

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

FORD '02 Taurus - PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise, Stock# 2030 58995

MITSUBISHI '92 Galanti GTZ, loaded, leather, sun roof, spoiler, Stock #2486 105495

FORD '03 Mustang 5 speed, AC, V-6, 110,000 miles, \$9,950. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.

FORD '03 Mustang, NICE! Pony Edition, extended 100 mi. warranty (no title transfer), Premium Exhaust, up to 28 mpg, NEW tires and studied tires included. 280-2083. Must See!

NISSAN '04 Maxima, 2004 miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition, \$24,900. 1-800-574-1248.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

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

OLDSMOBILE ***** 91, 2004 miles, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 208-731-8248. *****

PONTIAC Red, auto, tilt, cruise, moon roof, great kids car, \$10,488.

PONTIAC '97 Bonneville, local trade, very clean, runs great, \$25,500.

BATURN '01 SL2 4 door, AT, CD, cruise, sunroof, AC, remote entry, AC, good condition, \$28,200. 208-490-1300

PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, AC, loaded with all the extras, \$5,500 offer. Call 208-312-3249

BATURN '01 SL2 4 door, AT, CD, cruise, sunroof, AC, remote entry, AC, good condition, \$28,200. 208-490-1300

SEAMS in your car or truck, upholstery coming unstitched? Call hand stitch mobile for repair for \$30-\$35. Call 208-312-3249

SUBARU '03 Legacy Sedan, AWD, low miles, custom wheels, \$18,900 offer. Call 208-208-0461.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds - Call 733-0931 ext. 2 bobwolff@magvalley.com

1009 Vans And Buses

CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country, V8, AC, PW, PL, front & rear AC, now \$7800. 208-733-0931

DODGE '79 Van, 4WD, 14 Ton, 360, AT, 8 letters, 961-0530

DODGE '90 B250, 8 passenger, \$1800. Call 326-6674.

DODGE '91 Grand Caravan, runs excellent, loaded, good tires, \$1750. Call 208-678-1658 or 208-431-1658

FORD '02 Windstar leather, power doors, video system \$12905. DEALER 733-5778

FORD '83 Club Wagon, 12 passenger, manual transmission, \$500. Call 208-358-0320

FORD '89 Econoline 150 customized van, convertible bed/deal, built in propane stove, cool air clean, \$2200. Call 208-358-0320

FORD '90 E-30 shuttle bus, 67K miles, diesel eng, upgraded interior, seats 20, net wheelchair accessible \$17,500. 208-678-1238

FORD '90 E-150 van, wheelchair, accessible, hand controls, Air, cup holder, AC, passenger seat, 100K AC, like new tires \$17,500. Call 208-431-0395.

MINIBUSES 11ft equipped. (3) for Church, Senior Center, Nursing Home, etc. '97-'98 & '99, gas and diesel. Seat 10, 14, or 20. All excellent condition. Warranties. \$12,500 to \$19,900. Information: 208-733-0931 or access@tinetel.com

OLDS '94 Silhouette, beautiful van, front rear air, child seat, exc cond in & out, \$2550. 731-1966

TOYOTA '02 Sienna XLE van, loaded, leather, sunroof, one owner, \$15,950. 1-800-574-1248

TOYOTA '94 Sequoia SR5, 30,000 miles, leather, very nice, \$29,950. 208-734-0217 or 208-788-7484

TOYOTA '95 4-Runner, 4x4, V-6, AT, fully loaded, \$4,200 offer. Call 208-678-9193.

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

TOYOTA '94 4Runner, limited, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, auto, FWD, \$7955

1010 Autos

BUICK '99 Century Custom V6, exc miles, condition, \$7500. 733-4729.

CADILLAC '03 DeVille, leather, CD, cruise, Stock# 2414 16995

CADILLAC '89 DeVille, leather, cruise, mint condition, gold package, 78K miles, \$2,700. 208-212-0285

CHEVY '02 Cavalier, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$5988

CHEVY '02 Cavalier, sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.2L, 16V, auto, \$5575

CHEVY '04 Impala, 48K miles, one owner, local trade, excellent condition, \$11,500.

CHEVY '04 Impala, GM certified, loaded leather, CD, sun roof, spoiler, CD, Stock# C2458 13815

CHEVY '04 Impala, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

CHEVY '04 Malibu Maxx, GM certified, DVD, cruise, CD, sun roof, Stock# C2097 13815

1010 Autos

DAEWOO '00 wagon, local car, 35 mpg, loaded, 63,000 miles, \$3,900. 208-404-8922.

DODGE '96 Intrepid, AC, AT, all power, looks and runs great, 155K miles, \$2500 offer. Call 734-4069.

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

FORD '02 Taurus - PW, PL, PM, CD, cruise, Stock# 2030 58995

MITSUBISHI '92 Galanti GTZ, loaded, leather, sun roof, spoiler, Stock #2486 105495

FORD '03 Mustang 5 speed, AC, V-6, 110,000 miles, \$9,950. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, Id.

FORD '03 Mustang, NICE! Pony Edition, extended 100 mi. warranty (no title transfer), Premium Exhaust, up to 28 mpg, NEW tires and studied tires included. 280-2083. Must See!

NISSAN '04 Maxima, 2004 miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, navigation, excellent condition, \$24,900. 1-800-574-1248.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

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

OLDSMOBILE ***** 91, 2004 miles, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 208-731-8248. *****

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

NISSAN '88 300ZX, one, 87K original miles, excellent gas mileage, kept in garage in winter. \$5,995. 208-678-5488.

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '91 Suburban, 3/4 ton, runs good. Make offer. Call 208-677-2211. Rapo.

HONDA '03 Pilot, EX-L, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, front & rear AC, leather, alloy wheels, now \$19,980. 208-733-0931

JEEP '02 Wrangler, 4.0L, 4 door, 8 cyl, 4.0L, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,148

JEEP '05 Wrangler, 4.0L, 4 door, 8 cyl, 4.0L, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,148

JEEP '88 Cherokee Limited, ISUZU '88 Trooper. Great bodies, engines, \$550 each or best offer. 208-308-8030

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

1008 SUVs

ISUZU '92 Rodeo, newer tires, clutch, bumpers, Runs great! Call 208-308-6515.

KIA '06 Sorento, LX, 4x4, V6, auto, AC, PW, PL, AM-FM, CD, alloy wheels, factory warranty, now \$16,990. 208-733-0931

JEEP '02 Wrangler, 4.0L, 4 door, 8 cyl, 4.0L, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,148

JEEP '05 Wrangler, 4.0L, 4 door, 8 cyl, 4.0L, 5 spd, 4WD, \$15,148

JEEP '88 Cherokee Limited, ISUZU '88 Trooper. Great bodies, engines, \$550 each or best offer. 208-308-8030

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

JEEP '94 Wrangler, 4.0, 8 cyl, auto, low miles, 4x4, very clean \$8200. Call 208-324-0532

<

INSIDE: How many mosquitoes would it take to drain your blood? D3



INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Horoscope, D3 | Dear Abby, D3 | To do for you, D4

When help can't wait

It's not always easy to decide whether to go to the ER

By Steven Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fellow recently walked into the emergency room of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center thinking he'd done too much heavy lifting.

Turns out he was wrong. "He was loading wood, and he thought the chest pain he was experiencing just had something to do with that," recalled Dr. Eric Cassidy, chairman of the emergency department at the hospital. "It's a good thing he came in, because the problem was his heart."

And so it goes in the shadowy world of medical emergencies. When is your chest pain or your kneeache or your throbbing belly real trouble, and when can it wait?

"We like to think that emergency medicine is a science," Cassidy said. "But a lot of it is an art."

In the wide world of doctoring, emergency medicine is the only area in which the patient makes the crucial diagnostic decision.

"And if they're wrong, sometimes they don't get a second chance," said Dr. James Williams, an emergency room physician at Methodist Specialty and Transplant Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, and a spokesman for the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Williams takes a conservative approach to when folks should head for the ER.

"Within reason, I think it's prudent to seek emergency care if you have doubts about the seriousness of a condition," he said in a telephone interview. That's especially true with young children and senior citizens, he added.

"Those are age groups where people get critically ill quite quickly."

Cassidy agrees that if you're in doubt about how sick you are, you should seek emergency care. But he adds that some conditions benefit more from "the tincture of time."

"If, for example, a young child has a fever, there's nothing wrong with giving him some Tylenol — never aspirin, but Tylenol — and waiting to see how he responds."

Stomach pain, chest pain and fever are the top three reasons people go to the ER, according to the National Hospital Ambulatory Care Survey. Once they get there, the most common diagnoses are contusions, open wounds, acute respiratory

The economics of ER

- \$383** Cost to the patient of an average visit to an emergency room
 - \$80** Cost to the patient of an average doctor's office visit
 - \$292** Cost to the hospital of the average emergency room visit
 - \$1,220** Profit per inpatient admission from the emergency department
 - 20%** Percentage of total net profits that hospitals generate from their emergency departments
 - \$84** Average loss to hospitals for each ER visit in which the patient is treated and released
 - 39%** Percentage of emergency room visit costs paid by private insurance
 - 20%** Percentage paid by Medicaid
 - 15%** Percentage paid by Medicare
 - 15%** Percentage paid by patients
 - 2%** Percentage paid by workers' compensation
- Sources: California Healthcare Foundation; American College of Emergency Physicians; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

infections and abdominal pain, the same survey showed.

Still, not every cut needs stitches, nor does every burn require advanced medical treatment. Part of handling an emergency is being able to evaluate warning signs and make a fast decision.

Learn to recognize the difference between a minor crisis and a life-threatening emergency, the doctors agree. For example, upper abdominal pain can be indigestion, ulcers or an early sign of a heart attack. A toddler who falls in the yard unconscious may have tripped, or he could have been stung by an insect and be having an allergic reaction.

"When you make that decision, it's important to put it in context," Williams said. "What's your medical history?"

An estimated 10.7 percent of emergency room visits in 2000 were non-urgent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, and only 14.5 percent of ER patients were admitted to the hospital that year.

The rest are treated — or monitored — and released, often with instructions to contact their family doctors. And for conditions such as suspected blood clots in the leg, a patient might be asked to come back the next day when more manpower is available to conduct tests, according to Cassidy.

"That's the standard of care," he said. "Emergency departments aren't going to bring in a stenographer in the middle of the night so that these tests can be done right away."

There were 115 million visits to emergency rooms in 2003, up 12 percent from 2000. ERs are

busier places than they used to be because there are fewer of them — many emergency departments have been closed because of rising costs — and there are more Americans who lack health insurance and use emergency departments for primary care.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the average patient spends 3.2 hours in the ER nowadays.

"For people who live in rural areas where there are fewer emergency departments, time is something to consider," Williams said. "How long is it going to take you to get help?"

"In this area, I think people already take that into account," Cassidy said. "If you've made the decision to drive to our facility from Fairfield, you're obviously concerned that you need to be treated."

If you've decided to seek emergency treatment but wonder whether you can make it to the ER, call 911, Cassidy said, or have someone else drive you to the hospital.

If you're wondering whether you should call the paramedics, consider whether the victim's condition is life-threatening. Could it worsen and become life-threatening on the way to the hospital? Could moving the victim need the skills or equipment of emergency medical technicians? Would distance or traffic conditions cause a delay in getting the victim to the hospital?

It's far better to pay an ambulance fee than to get in a wreck on the way to the ER and hurt somebody else in the process," Cassidy said.

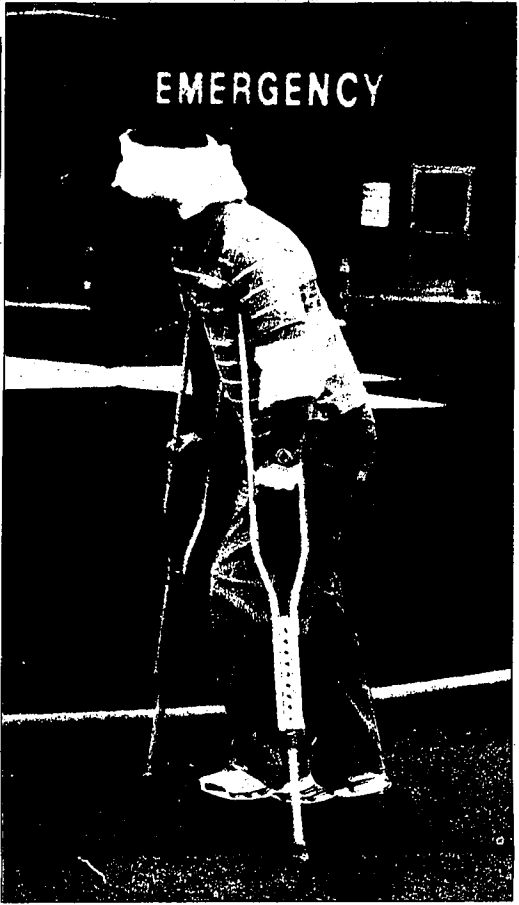


Photo courtesy of CDC/2005/Photo Bank

Emergency medicine: Idaho gets a 'D'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

According to the National Report Card on Emergency Medicine, issued by the American College of Emergency Physicians, Idaho earned one of the worst grades in the nation, ranking 50th out of all the states and the District of Columbia, getting near-failing marks across the board for its lack of support for an emergency care system to meet the needs of its residents.

The state received "D" grades in access, patient safety and medical liability and a D-minus in public health and safety.

Nationwide, the average grade was C-minus. Among neighboring states, Montana rated a "C," Oregon and Nevada received a "C-minus," Washington and Wyoming a "D-plus" and Utah a "D."

In access to emergency care, Idaho ranked 46th in the number of registered nurses per 1,000 people, 44th in annual per capita expenditure on hospital care, 45th on annual payments per fee-for-service enrollee in Medicare, 48th in annual state Medicaid expenditure per person younger than 65 and 46th in trauma centers per 1 million people.

It was 44th in traffic fatalities per 100,000 licensed drivers, 41st in percentage of senior citizens who receive an annual flu shot, 43rd in the percentage of senior citizens

who've ever gotten pneumococcal vaccine, 42nd in fatal occupational injuries per 1 million people.

There were two positive statistics cited by the ACEP however: Idaho ranked 20th in the nation in its number of emergency departments per 1 million people, and it was 16th in alcohol-related fatalities as a percentage of all traffic fatalities.

"Idaho could improve in almost any of the 50 criteria tracked by the report card," the ACEP said. "The state needs to increase its annual per capita expenditure on hospital care and annual state Medicaid expenditures. Increased spending could attract more emergency physicians and registered nurses. Building new trauma centers also could provide more advanced rapid response emergency services for residents."

Dr. Curtis Sandy, a Pocatello emergency room physician who's the president of Idaho Chapter of the ACEP told Pocatello TV station KPVI earlier this year that Idaho's low rating didn't surprise him considering the factors that went into the grading system.

Idaho doesn't have a lot of specialty doctors, because the need isn't there, Sandy said. That would account for why the state was graded so low.

"These are all areas that we struggle with, especially in a rural and frontier state like Idaho is."

When to seek emergency care

• **Head injury:** A bump or blow to the head, or any burn, bruise or abrasion on the head.

• **Headache:** A headache that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by vomiting, confusion, or other symptoms.

• **Stomach pain:** Stomach pain that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by vomiting, diarrhea, or blood in the stool.

• **Chest pain:** Chest pain that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by shortness of breath, sweating, or dizziness.

• **Difficulty breathing:** Difficulty breathing that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by chest pain, coughing, or wheezing.

• **Unusual bleeding:** Unusual bleeding that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by dizziness, weakness, or confusion.

• **Seizure:** A seizure that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by injury, confusion, or other symptoms.

• **Stroke:** A stroke that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by facial drooping, arm weakness, or speech difficulty.

• **Heart attack:** A heart attack that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by chest pain, shortness of breath, or sweating.

• **Diabetes:** Diabetes that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by excessive thirst, hunger, or weight loss.

• **High blood pressure:** High blood pressure that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by headache, dizziness, or confusion.

• **Low blood pressure:** Low blood pressure that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by dizziness, weakness, or confusion.

• **High cholesterol:** High cholesterol that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by chest pain, shortness of breath, or sweating.

• **Low cholesterol:** Low cholesterol that is severe, persistent, or accompanied by chest pain, shortness of breath, or sweating.

the result of an injury should be a red alert to visit the emergency room. It could be a blood clot that may break loose and travel to the heart or lungs. A fever, followed by a rash, could also be a sign of Rocky Mountain spotted fever or meningitis.

• **Broken bones:** If a bone is falling out at a terrible angle or has broken through the skin, the emergency room is the best place for care. When there is not an obvious break, there is a time to call the family doctor to see where the patient should be seen.

• **Deep cuts:** When cuts are very deep, involve a lot of tissue, and the most amount of bleeding, cuts on the face, neck, or hands should be treated by the emergency doctor or plastic surgeon. Cuts on the hand may

also require special attention because there are so many tendons, nerves and muscles.

- **Allergic reactions:** Life-threatening allergic reactions to things like bee stings, shellfish or peanuts can strike quickly. Signs include trouble breathing, red, raised hives; swollen lips and tongue; vomiting or nausea. Symptoms that develop quickly are the most serious.
- **Any sudden or severe pain:**
 - **Severe or persistent vomiting, diarrhea,**
 - **Coughing or vomiting blood,**
 - **Sudden feelings,**
 - **Unusual abdominal pain.**

Head injuries or strokes. The sooner you get to an emergency room for treatment of either, the more likely you

are to survive with fewer complications and long-term effects.

The following symptoms of a heart attack are from the American Heart Association:

- Chest discomfort. Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.
- Discomfort in other areas of the upper body. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.
- Shortness of breath. This feeling often comes along with chest discomfort. But it can occur before the chest discomfort.

- Other signs. These may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness.

The following symptoms of a stroke are from the American Stroke Association:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- Sudden, severe headache with no known cause.

Source: American College of Emergency Physicians

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU PLAN TO CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY TODAY?
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DO.
HOW?
I'M GOING TO BUY A NEW RELIEF PITCHER FROM HAITI.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

SHOE KORRAL
QUICK! LET'S GET HOME BEFORE YOU NOTICE THIS FAIR!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

YOU SURE LIKE TO COOK, DON'T YOU, BALDO?
SURE!
REMEMBER... THE WAY TO A PERSON'S HEART IS THROUGH THEIR STOMACH!
NOW I KNOW WHY YOU NEVER WENT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

BREADMAKER PASTAMAKER GOLDMAKER
DANG.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WHY DID YOU ATTACK THE PLUNGER OF BLAME TO ME?
THE 'SHORT ANSWER IS 'BECAUSE I CAN.'
WHAT'S THE LONG ANSWER?
BECAUSE I-I-I-I-I CA-A-A-N.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

HIS NAME SAID ANOTHER YES?
NOT A WORD. HE'S BEEN HERE FOR TWO MONTHS AND ALL HE DOES IS STARE OUT THE WINDOW.
STRANGE. DO YOU THINK HE MIGHT BE...
I'M BURN DASHING THROUGH YOUR DOOR. YOU DECIDE.
SURE SEEMS LIKE IT.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Uh-oh! Here comes Mr. Johnson! I'm outta here!
Why, Boone?
Oh, it's his crazy conspiracy theories!
Like what?
He's convinced that aliens are controlling the world's squirrels!
Squirrels?
Squirrels?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WOULD THESE PAPERBOATS COME WITH MY OFFICE, PLEASE? I'D LIKE TO HAVE A SEAT?
HOW DO YOU REALIZE THAT THIS TRAIL MAY TAKE A WHILE TO GET TO THE DELTA FOR VARIOUS REASONS?
YES. I'M ASKING YOU.
HOWEVER, WE WOULD BE GLAD THAT YOU ARE GOING TO BE WITH US WHEN WE BE REFINING OUR SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER. PLEASE HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATBELT.
WHAT DO I WANT YOU TO DO? I WANT YOU TO TAKE A SEAT.
I KNOW THERE'S SEVERAL SEATS AVAILABLE TO YOU. PLEASE HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATBELT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PIRATES OF THE CAROB BEAN
HAND OVER ALL YOUR CHOCOLATE SUBSTITUTE INGREDIENTS!

Luann By Greg Evans

DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THOSE POSTERS ARE ABOUT BUT I AM SICK OF YOUR BIGHAIRS. I'D GET PAST YOUR PITY BICKERING. CAN YOU DO THAT?
CAN I IF SHE CAN?
IF SHE CAN CAN.
GOOD. NOW GO TAKE THOSE POSTERS DOWN. YOUR BIGHAIRS ARE A SCHOOL RULES.
I'D TAKE MINE DOWN IF MINE WERE ON TOP OF THEM.
WHAT? PITY BICKERING LADIES?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THREE WEEKS AFTER THE POPE'S REMARKS, THEY'RE STILL RIOTING, BURNING THE POPE IN EFFIGY, AND CHANTING ANTI-CHRISTIAN SLOGANS...
...IN THE NEWSROOM AT THE NEW YORK TIMES...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING READING?
LEVITATING AND YOU A STEP BY STEP GUIDE TO LEVITATION.
YOU STUPID FAT HEAD. DO YOU STEEL YOURSELF TO LEVITATE FROM A BOOK?
WELL, NOT FROM ONE. IT'S JUST AN INTRODUCTION.
BUT CHAPTER TWO ROCKS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DON'T BOTHER ME, ROSCOE. HE'S TRYING TO FIX THIS BATHROOM POORNOODS WHILE OPAL IS OUT OF TOWN.
SHE'S BEEN NAGGING ME TO DO THIS FOR WEEKS, SO I'M GOING TO SURPRISE HER WITH IT WHEN SHE GETS BACK.
THERE, ALL DONE! I'D SAY IT'S AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE, EN BOY.
UH OH...
LOOKS MORE LIKE SOME SALT CAKE.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

WHAT KIND OF CROSSWORD PUZZLE IS THAT, ROSE?
I'M CALLED GANDU! THE PUZZLE IS TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE USING ONLY NUMBERS. IT'S A GREAT...
I WANDER WHAT GASES HIM MORE... THE NUMBERS OR THE LOGIC.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M TAKING A BREAK!
ME TOO.
OH SURE! I'VE GOT TO ASSUME THAT THE DIS-GUY WILL EAT MORTAZZA WHILE YOU'RE GONE.
GAVE HERE.
SOUNDS GOOD.
AND I'VE GOT IN MY COCKS.

Take time to appreciate small kindnesses, Virgo

IF OCT. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Smooth sailing is your lot for the next several months, even though you may feel you have hit the doldrums. Count your lucky stars in February when a bit of good fortune brightens your life through a helpful relative, neighbor or adviser. Life becomes more exciting but less predictable in March when freedom-loving Uranus moves onto the dance floor to do a tango with your part of the zodiac. Because you will be more popular than usual, there will be more temptations in your life. You explore exciting new directions later in 2007.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allow outside forces free rein to work through you. This might be the time to stand up for a good cause or join with others in a common goal. Your enthusiasm casts a light that others admire.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ride out a winning streak. That sparkle in your eyes invites others to be friendly. Network for business purposes or hook up with strangers for a casual chat that might ignite a valuable idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meet someone new. Unusual ideas or exotic notions can

HOROSCOPE Jeradine Saunders

brighten a social event or give you a leg up out of a rut. To enhance your reputation, remain true to a business commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your eyes on the prize. Don't be distracted by outside influences. Minor sacrifices, thrift and self-discipline will help you accumulate many more pennies for your piggy bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Aton for mistakes. Those in close connection have very special qualities. Minor events will remind you of why you hooked up in the first place. Don't be too hard on yourself or on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Live out a fantasy. Someone close may show up on bended knee or simply show some understanding and compassion. Just when you need it. Take time to show appreciation for small kindnesses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strut your stuff. People will be attracted by your spirit of innovation and saved by your willingness to try something new. New friendships begun under

these stars might not last—but will be fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Provide a shoulder for someone to lean on. It is possible that you must accept private confidences within a public arena. By being sympathetic and understanding you can go far.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find ways to improve the environment. You could save the whales, recycle some soda cans or just hang up your coat. There are numerous ways to make your surroundings better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Camouflage your ambition: Fans are attracted by honey, not vinegar. Don't be a stickler about unnecessary details. Adopt a gentle and refined manner to win friends and influence people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chasing rainbows might seem glamorous. What you do or say could cast a temporary spell of enchantment over others in the immediate vicinity. Make new friends and contacts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ebb and flow in your own rhythm. Let the world tick-tock at its own pace while you drift pleasantly along in your own. Share unique inspirations and ideas with others for the best results.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

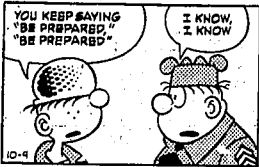
PITY ABOUT GARY. HE'S TRYING TO GET A THIEF TO GO FIVE WAYS!
OK, BUT LET'S THINK... IT'S A BIRD, NOT A THIEF.
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
WELL, SINCE HE RAN OFF WITH THE BIRD, I'VE GOT TO GO TO A VETROOD.
I DUNNO. SORRILY MY GAVIS WAS BANNED!
WHAT'S MEANING, DOOD?
When I retire, I was thinking of getting a little bed and breakfast.

Strange Brew By John Deering

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



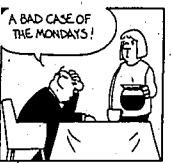
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Dreun



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



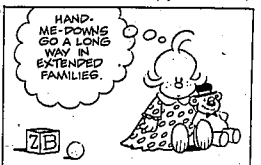
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



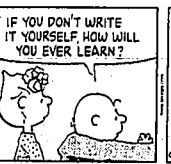
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



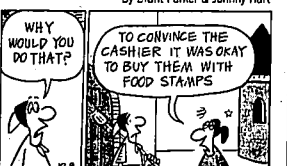
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



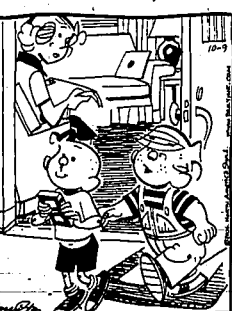
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



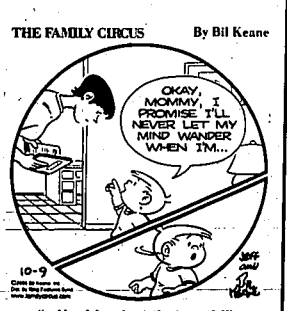
Dennis the Monoc

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Mother of bride takes aim at guests' faulty responses

DEAR ABBY: What has become of social skills in this country? I have been planning my daughter's wedding for eight months, and mailed invitations with self-addressed, stamped response cards six weeks ahead of my deadline with the caterers and rental companies.

The wedding will be at a large city zoo with a buffet dinner at the reception. Some people don't respond at all, some plan to bring dates when no guest was invited, and I'm still getting response cards a full week after the deadline. Do people not understand what "respond by" means?

Can I call them and say "Sorry, it's too late; or must I just let them come and ruin our special event by causing us to run short of food and chairs? The RSVP situation has been the most stressful aspect of the entire event. We are well past the standard 10 percent extra.

Please let your readers know that their rudeness, disorganization or lack of social skills ruins the enjoyment of planning a special event. Maybe some other mother of the bride can benefit if you explain what the response card is for.

TIED IN KENTUCKY
DEAR TIED: You have voiced a frustration that has appeared in this column before. "Response cards" are included with invitations so that the hosts will know how many people to plan on and the quantity of food and beverages that will be needed.

When an invitation is sent, it is meant only for the person (or persons) whose names are on the envelope. This means no extra guests, and that includes children or dates. If you feel you cannot abide by that, then send your regrets.

I'm sad to say that "social graces" have diminished over the last decades. Many hostesses attempt to compensate for the lack of response to their RSVP cards by calling prospective guests and asking if they will attend — and how many.

This also gives them an opportunity to inform the presents) that they cannot accommodate "extras" or that the occasion is "adults only."

DEAR ABBY: I am a newlywed. This is the second marriage for both of us. "Bar" and I are empty-nesters who both work full time. We did not live together before we were married and are now adjusting to our different ways of doing things.

A major issue we have is that the rule in my household has always been no phone calls after 10 p.m., while Bar has no problem with his parents and



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

children calling late at night — sometimes as late as 11:30.

I fantasize well with eight to nine hours of sleep and try to be in bed by 10 or 10:15. Bar's alarm goes off at either 5:20 a.m. or 6:20 a.m., depending on his schedule during the week, and I can't always fall back to sleep. If I don't need to be up until 7:15. Obviously, we can't change what time he has to get up, but he is "happy" to speak with his family whatever time that call, even though it wakes me up.

Neither of us wants to sleep in separate bedrooms. I love Bar and his family, but I have become a walking zombie. Any suggestions?

— SLEEP-DEPRIVED IN CLEVELAND

DEAR SLEEP-DEPRIVED: Just this. When people marry, their lives do not go on just as before. Your husband, his children and his parents are going through that fact.

It is extremely important that people get an adequate amount of sleep in order for their minds and bodies to function properly.

Therefore, your husband needs to establish some ground rules with his side of the family before their lack of consideration harms your health. Sleep deprivation can adversely affect a person's efficiency at work, move's safety behind the wheel, and compromise the immune system.

If your husband has a cell phone, perhaps he should consider setting it on "vibrate."

It would take a lot of mosquitoes to drain you dry

If you're an average adult, it would take about 1,120,000 mosquitoes acting in concert to drain your blood. Female mosquitoes, that is. The males don't drink blood — they subsist on fruit nectars.

This day in history: In a shelter during an air raid in Liverpool on Oct. 9, 1940, a woman named Julia Lennon gave birth to a baby she named John Winston Lennon. The tyke, complete with a "middle name" inspired by English leader Winston Churchill, later became famous for his songwriting and anti-war activism.

Malt liquor is stronger than beer because brewers add an extra dollop of sugar to the brew, giving an extra jolt to the yeast that produces alcohol.

Burrowing owls have come up with an interesting survival strategy: When threatened in their burrows, they give off a rattling buzz that sounds like a rattlesnake. Not surprisingly, it



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

does a pretty good job of scaring off predators.

Henry David Thoreau's first book sold only 291 copies out of 1,000 printed. When his publisher sent him the remainder, he bragged rudely to a friend, "I now have a library of nearly 300 volumes, over 700 of which I wrote myself."

Beer first became available in cans in early 1915. Credit the now-defunct Krueger Brewery. "Cans" back then were different than what we have now — they were more like metal bottles with a twistoff top, like quart bottles of paint thinner.

MAROD MEDICAL SPA

WELCOMES

Marod's newest Hair Stylist

Certified Cosmetologist with 6 years Experience
Hair Cuts/Color/Perms/Styles/Weaves

Call Today • 208-73-MAROD

B newbalance SAUCONY Etonic BROOKS JASIS AVIA RYKA

Are you experiencing Arthritis & Foot Pain?

Physicians and the Arthritis Foundation have clinically proven that exercise and the right shoe will decrease pain and improve mobility. Before visiting a doctor, come see us for a personal foot advisement.

ACTIVE BODY AND SOLE

1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-8881

"HOLD ALL MY CALLS, MOM, JOEY'S GONNA SHOW ME HIS NEW VIDEO GAME."

"...Hey! Look at that moth!"

IMAGE

Free screenings, education for people with diabetes offered during flu clinics

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a "Head to Toe" opportunity for people with diabetes during some South Central District Health influenza clinics.

Free eye screenings, foot exams and nutrition education will be offered to people with diabetes after they receive influenza and pneumonia vaccinations. There are a limited number of spaces for the diabetes screening, so call early to reserve a spot.

"Head to Toe" clinics will take place in:

- Fairfield, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 17 at the Fairfield Senior Center, 129 W. Willow. Call 934-4477 for an appointment.

- Richfield, 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 19 at the Richfield Senior Center, 130 S. Main. Call 324-8938.

- Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 20 at South Central District Health on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Call 737-5900.

When making an appointment for an influenza shot, tell the receptionist that you have diabetes and are interested in the free screenings. Flu shots are \$15 and pneumonia shots are \$35. If both shots are administered at the same time, the cost is \$45. Both vaccinations are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and Medicare, South Central District Health

said. Medicare, however, will cover only the first pneumonia shot for people over age 65. The American Diabetes Association and the Idaho Diabetes Prevention and Control Program recommend that people with diabetes receive, at least annually, a dilated eye screening, a neurosensory foot examination and an influenza vaccination. People with diabetes should also receive a pneumonia vaccination. The District Health said, for most people, one pneumonia vaccination provides lasting protection.

Also on Oct. 20 in Twin Falls, the national Medicare Bus Tour will stop at District Health to introduce its "My Health, My Medicare" campaign to southern Idaho. It aims to help the 43 million Americans with Medicare make the most of their benefits, so they can spend less on medical care.

The bus carries Medicare experts to help local beneficiaries learn about Medicare's preventive benefits and affordable prescription drugs. The bus tour will also introduce new tools to assist beneficiaries in the next Medicare Part D enrollment period, which begins Nov. 15.

For information about diabetes, call Susie Beem at District Health, 737-5946. For information about the national Medicare Bus Tour, call Monic Smith, 737-5978.

'Baby and Me' classes set for Tuesdays

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

Childbirth class

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

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

The support group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's disease. A free lunch will be provided. Reservations are required; call Bridgeview Estates at 736-3933.

For information, call Maureen Brierley at 736-3933.

About Alzheimer's

Holly Homes will hold an

To do for you

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

More Alzheimer's support

Rosetta Hilland will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1919 Hilland Ave., Burley.

The support group is for Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Lisa Junod at 677-5451.

About HIV/AIDS

An HIV/AIDS starter facts course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The eight-hour course prepares individuals to locate fact information in the American Red Cross HIV/AIDS and Facts Book; to understand the disease bases; and differentiate the facts from misinformation.

Cost is \$35. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Learn CPR

Adult cardiopulmonary

resuscitation and adult first aid classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course is designed to train participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

Cost for the classes ranges from \$31 to \$45. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and pediatric first aid classes will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35 for the infant and child CPR class only, or \$43 with pediatric first aid. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-853-2570; go online at www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

About infant care

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

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

Learn Emotional Freedom Technique

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the Emotional Freedom Technique class from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 108 of the Shields Building at CSI.

The practitioner of Emotional Freedom Technique, a version of acupuncture except without needles, stimulates the energy meridian points on the body by tapping them with fingertips.

The technique has been used as a treatment for pain management, disease and emotional issues, class organizers said.

Cost is \$65. For information or to register, call 732-6442 or 732-6441.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 17 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labor.

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

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Walking class for people with arthritis begins

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health's Arthritis Program and the First Christian Church are partner-

ing to offer a free indoor walking class from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Anyone is welcome to attend, but people who have arthritis are especially invited. Physical activity can help alleviate arthritis pain, the health district said. A regular walking program can help a person with arthritis feel less pain, move more easily, do more activities, feel more energetic and positive, and keep muscles, bones and joints healthy.

Volunteer Joan Walton leads the walking classes, which include warm-up and cool-down exercises.

For information, call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5946. For questions on the location, parking, call the First Christian Church at 733-2209.

BABY TREATS FOR FALL

Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Ants (Almonds, Cashews, Brazil, & Walnuts) \$13.99/lb

Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Coconut, Raisin & Peanut Clusters \$9.99/lb

Light & Dark Chocolate Creams (Milk, Nut, Pecan, Ground Almond, Plum Nut, Vanilla, & Nut Fudge) \$9.99/lb

For Cakes & Sore Throats (Made with Hombrand Treats) \$4.99/lb

ALL Bored Chocolates 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lb. boxes

Our Chocolates are Made Fresh Daily!

FREDERICKSON'S FINE CANDIES

309 Hansen St. E. • 733-7624
10am-5pm, MON-FRI
Closed SAT-SUN

Walking with youngsters

A parent's primer.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE

Why do so few people understand the importance of financial planning?

An analogy to financial planning may have been similar to your attention to the details of your last vacation. You might have bought some books and maps covering the area or country you wanted to visit, and spend hours, days or even weeks trying to make decisions on items such as mode of travel, routes to follow, accommodations, dining, recreational choices, expenses, etc.

You might well have concluded that you needed an expert's help. So you met with your travel agent. After being apprised of your needs and desires, she no doubt spent considerable time putting together an itinerary, including known cost and applicable insurance to cover unforeseen circumstances.

Financial planning is a process just like planning for your vacation. The hope for this series on financial strategies is to help you realize: Retirement may be the longest vacation you will ever have.

This series brought to you by:

CAPRICORN FINANCIAL STRATEGIES
"Planning Income for Life"
1426 Addison Ave. East Suite B
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 736-1971

JEAN E. HANSON, CFP, CLU
Financial Consultant

Securities and Advisory Services Offered Through Financial Consultant
Member: FINRA, SIPC, NASD/SIPC, a Registered Investment Advisor

By Sandra G. Goodman

The Washington Post

Errors are the third rail of medicine — a subject doctors approach with the utmost caution, especially when it comes to disclosing them to patients. A study of more than 2,500 physicians published in the Archives of Internal Medicine found substantial variations in the circumstances under which doctors might confess a mistake — such as leaving a sponge in a patient after surgery — and what they might say about it.

The test — Researchers mailed surveys to 2,637 internists and surgeons in Missouri, Washington state and Canada, describing four hypothetical scenarios involving serious errors — some obvious, others that a patient would be unlikely to discover. Physicians were asked if and how they would disclose the error, using a series of scripted responses, and if they would apologize. In the sponge case, possible responses ranged from no admission of error or apology to partial disclosure ("I forgot I had put a sponge deep in your abdomen to control some bleeding") to full disclosure plus apology ("I am so sorry you were harmed by this error," which was the result of an incorrect sponge count).

The results — If the error was apparent, 81 percent of physicians said, they would disclose it; only 50 percent said they would reveal less obvious mistakes. Overall, 56 percent of doctors chose responses that mentioned the event but not the error; 42 percent said they would fully disclose that the problem was the result of a mistake among specialists; 58 percent of family physicians said they would mention the error,

compared with 19 percent of were hypothetical, noted researchers led by Thomas Gallagher at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Actual physician behavior, they note, might differ.

The caveat — The situations

Startup winery tests a press

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY LIFE

Blades Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

UNINTENDED INSURANCE BENEFICIARY

QUESTION: My father took out an insurance policy on himself after marrying my stepmother, paid all the premiums with money earned during marriage, and died recently leaving me as the sole beneficiary. Does my stepmother have any rights to these proceeds?

Yes, if community funds were used to pay insurance premiums the death benefits are subject to community control. This means that your father had the right to direct how half the benefits are paid and your stepmother retains the right to direct how the other half are paid.

If, prior to your father's death, your stepmother signed a consent to payment of proceeds in accordance with your father's direction, all monies would be paid to you as the sole beneficiary.

Practically speaking, most spouses acquiesce in the designations made by the deceased spouse despite a technical right to claim half the proceeds.

Safe and prudent planning suggests that each spouse know his and her rights and that both work cooperatively during their joint lifetimes to see that a proper foundation is laid for future goals.

Voorhees LaMure LLP
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

Peace With Food

OVERCOMING DISCOVERING

- Emotional Eating
- Overeating
- Yo-Yo Dieting
- Eating Disorders
- Weight Management
- Body Image Enhancement
- True Enjoyment of Food and Eating

Megan Osborne, M.A., LPC
Licensed Professional Counselor (208) 734-0022
www.pacwithfood.com

2" Faux Blinds

Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price!

18 designer colors & shades.
All sizes have equal discounts.

STARTING AS LOW AS... **\$34.00** EA

Sale Ends 11/4/06

MAGIC BLIND

• The Blind Store •

• Bring Your Own Ultrasonic Process •

• CLEANING

310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0674

The Natural Way Health Store

Over 30 Years Professional Experience. Quality Products & Personalized Service

Customer Appreciation Sale

September 11th - October 31st

20% DISCOUNT - All Merchandise

Register to Win...

\$25 Gift Certificates • Champion Juicer

2 GRAND PRIZES!

\$25 Gift Certificate Every Month for 1 year

Quality Products on Everyday Discounts. No Membership Fee. Mail Orders.

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 Gooding Street West • 733-7735

ZINC LOZENGE PLUS

Contains:

- Echinacea
- Vitamin C
- Astragalus

Reduce the severity and duration of the common cold.

— Discoveries Since 1938 —

Sav-Mor Drug

124 MAIN ST. WEST • 733-4232
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS