

SHOW BUSINESS

Ballerinas audition for Ballet Idaho's 'The Nutcracker'
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PRESSING ISSUES

Buhl vintner itches to test a wine press of his own design.
SEE COUNTRY ROADS, D1

ONLINE STAR

Google Inc. snaps up YouTube for \$1.65 billion.
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Good Morning

High 59
Low 38

A crisp and dry fall afternoon.
Details: D6

Times-News

TUESDAY

October 10, 2006

50 cents

MagicValley.com

"I think what it comes down to is that we don't really know our neighbors very well anymore."
— Murtaugh School District Superintendent Dennis Osman

Taking no chances

Small school districts take big security measures

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — A large high school in an upper-class Colorado community, a small Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania and now a medium-sized middle school in Missouri. The school shootings do not discriminate. Even the smallest schools know they are not immune to random violence.

Such is the case with the Murtaugh School District, where Superintendent Dennis Osman enacted new security measures Monday. The rural school district with 212 students enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade, began locking all exterior doors — with the exception of front entrances — to increase security. Osman also presented an updated crisis management plan to the school board during a meeting Monday evening that explained safety procedures for bad weather, intruders or other worst-case scenarios.

He said he would rather not prepare for incidents that he reads about in the news, but he said it's "a sign of the times." "I think what it comes down to is that we don't really know our neighbors very well anymore, even here in Murtaugh," Osman said. "And judging from the news

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Murtaugh has installed security cameras to help monitor the campus.



Murtaugh School District Superintendent Dennis Osman poses for a portrait Monday at one of the entrances. Osman began locking all exterior doors to the school on Monday, except the main entrance, and he also is updating the school's crisis management plan.

250 cartons of recalled lettuce still missing

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The company that recalled its lettuce after irrigation water tested positive for E. coli scrambled Monday to locate 250 remaining cartons of the greens, which could be scattered across seven vulnerable Western states.

Nunes Co., Inc. issued the voluntary recall Sunday of more than 8,500 cartons of green leaf lettuce grown on one farm in the Salinas Valley, the lush growing region at the center of a

nationwide outbreak of spinach-borne E. coli that killed three people and made 159 others sick.

By Monday morning, all but 250 cartons of the lettuce distributed under the Foxy brand between Oct. 3 and Oct. 6 had been located and were being destroyed, the company President Tom Nunes said. The search continued for the remaining cartons, which Nunes said were believed to be in supermarkets or restaurants in Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

"If we can get it all back, I'll be a happy camper," Nunes said, emphasizing that the recall was a precaution taken

once the company realized there was bacteria in the irrigation water used on the farm.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration — confirmed there had been no evidence of E. coli on the lettuce, or any reports of illnesses, and commended the company for being proactive.

"Clearly, the company did the right thing in terms of taking the proper approach in not putting the public at risk and initiating a voluntary recall," Dr. David Acheson, chief medical officer in the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, told reporters Monday.

Simply finding E. coli — a

bacteria that exists in hundreds of strains, many of them harmless — is not unusual, Acheson said.

Tests could reveal in 24 to 48 hours whether the E. coli detected in the irrigation water was of the particular strain that can sicken humans, Acheson said.

"As far as we aware there is nothing whatsoever to connect the current recall with the previous spinach outbreak," Acheson said.

The recall was issued for lettuce sold as "Green Leaf 24 Count, waxed carton," and "Green Leaf 18 Count, cellophane sleeve, returnable carton," and stamped with lot code 6SL0024.

Raising the bar, for some

Twin Falls board OKs higher GPA for athletes, others

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who participate in school sports and other activities will be held to a higher standard.

The Twin Falls School Board approved recommendations Monday evening to increase the minimum GPA requirement from .75 to 2.0 for students participating in sports and other activities. The increased requirements will also require athletic directors and coaches to review academic performance more frequently.

The remainder of the student body will still be held to the existing .75 grade-point average.

The activities directors and coaches will monitor each student's academic performance through mid-term reports, as well as quarterly

and semester report cards. If a student's GPA falls below 2.0, he or she will not be allowed to participate in activities. Students earning a D or an F in any class will be put on academic probation, which will allow them to participate in school activities if they attend a peer tutoring program.

A peer tutoring program will be offered to help students who are struggling academically. Under the program, high school students who are interested in teaching careers can take a dual-credit course through CSI that would train them to tutor students who are on academic probation.

The new requirements will be in effect starting in fall 2007, however, teachers, coaches and administrators will use the remainder of this academic year to inform students and parents of the new requirements.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com

World lines up against N. Korea over nuclear test

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The world got an unwelcome addition to the nuclear club — and heard an ominous exception to the universal outcry.

After a week of pleas to stop, North Korea announced Monday it had followed through on its threat of staging an underground test of an atomic bomb, setting off warnings by friend and foe alike that the nuclear age had reached a dangerous new level.

Even before Washington could confirm the test, President Bush called Pyongyang's announcement "a threat to international peace and security." He demanded an "immediate response" from the U.N. Security Council and proposed even tougher sanctions — but no military action — against the impoverished communist regime.

Japan's U.N. Ambassador Kenzo Oshima, the Security Council president, said all members agreed that the response "should be strong, swift and very clear in its message and its action."

One notable voice, though, was missing from the condemnation about North Korea becoming the ninth country to have nuclear weapons, joining the United States, Russia, France, Britain, India, Pakistan, China and — though never acknowledged — Israel.

The country believed to be the next prospective member — Iran — watched the reaction and sympathized that the reclusive communist nation had been goaded into it by American "threats and humiliation."

World leaders worried that Iran would be encouraged by North Korea's success, even though Iran has insisted that its nuclear program is purely for peaceful purposes to be used for nuclear energy.

Russia was the only country to say it had "no doubts" over the North Korean claim, but the U.S. and other experts said the explosion was smaller than expected and they had yet to confirm it was nuclear.

But the reaction of world governments reflected little doubt that they were treating the announcement as fact.

The U.N. Security Council

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Park serves as inspiration for painters

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

"It's just desire I guess. It's 90 percent effort and 10 percent skill."

— Local artist Al Cantu

TWIN FALLS — When winter chills your skull, chaps your lips and nips at your frostbitten soul, close your eyes and recall the anecdote of two painters in Rock Creek Park. Think of it as a chance to appreciate life's great extremes.

Al Cantu circled the parking lot in his car and things were going nowhere. The park was littered with RVs and a few visitors, but Cantu found no

artists to paint with. The painters' day in the park advertised by the Magic Valley Arts Council was somewhat getting rained out on a cloudless day. Cantu was about to head home when he spotted John Pitts pulling oil paints and canvas from his car. Pitts was struggling for inspiration. His colors were true to the landscape, he

thought, but recently the final products had appeared monochromatic and bland. He thought that maybe he should just get used to it.

"I had a teacher who said your painting — yes, my painting — goes through an ugly stage," Pitts said. "If that was true, this was definitely it."

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Al Cantu, left, paints with John Pitts Sunday afternoon in Rock Creek Park during a Magic Valley Arts Council event. Four painters showed up.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Wednesday
A crisp and dry fall afternoon	Mostly clear and calm	Milder and mostly dry
High 59	Low 36	63/37

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Generally dry, partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs low 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant autumn sunshine and nice temperatures. Highs low 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Harp and vocal duo Bronn Journey, a Mini-Cassia Community Concert event, King Fine Arts Center, Burley, season-membership tickets only (available at the door): \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families. 678-9799 or 678-1798.
"Sweeney Todd," Stephen Sondheim's musical presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, reserved tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. 732-6788 or 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Pennies by the Inch campaign, to benefit families who go to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City - includes the need for living over 100 quilts by Desert Sage Quilters for local donation, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Magic Valley Mall Center Court in Twin Falls, donations and helping hands, 734-3421.

EXHIBITS

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

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, learning about storytelling, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
- Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 527-2123.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4831.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4439.
- Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 784-2242.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
- District School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102.
- Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.
- Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
- Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
- Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

HEALTH

Priam Weight Loss program introductory class, 6:30 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.
College of Southern Idaho's Over 50s and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Burli High School, no cost, 732-6475.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Oktoberfest not ruined by weather' ...
DOWNTOWN FAN: "The B.I.D. should be ashamed of the carnival sideshow vendors that were brought in during Oktoberfest. The B.I.D. may be making more money from out-of-town vendor's space rentals but the terrific local businesses, who struggle all year long, could not have benefited from Scooby-doo balloons, glass blowers, and rice car lamps. I also noticed these out-of-town money-makers, parking in areas where customers could have parked. Also, where was promotion for the chalk walk? It used to be a well-attended Oktoberfest event. All in all, Oktoberfest felt like the carnival game section of the fair, not the lovely German Autumn celebration that it used to be. Boo to the B.I.D!"

On 'Two wolf dogs killed. One flees' ...

APPALLED: "Again...why would they retrieve wolves? They are a wild animal just like deer or these 'wolf' dogs they just killed. Shouldn't a wolf be left to lay and decompose beside the road. Shouldn't it be any other wild animal? I don't think any animal should be left there to rot. Especially on purpose."
WONDERER: "... Is it humane to leave an animal on the side of the road to decompose, wouldn't it have been easy to pick up the remains and bury him or even dispose of them in a remote area, why the side of the road? Good story Cassidy!"

MAGIC VALLEY



Startup winery in Buhl tests press

BUHL — With a ton and a half of chardonnay grapes waiting, fledgling winner James Holesky latches to test a wine press of his own design, fresh from a Buhl metal shop. As the 28-year-old hoes down his new press and a concrete slab, his parents, Frank and Bighorn Holesky, join the onlookers. "They've been waiting for this day for a while," James says. No wonder. The Holesky Organic Vineyard & Winery planted its first vines in 2001. James experimented with wine making for four previous harvests, producing his first commercial vintage last year with a makeshift pressing process heavy on handwork.

Developer eyes southwest Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — As homes continue to sprout up daily in Twin Falls, their builders have to keep scratching that itch. Developer Douglas Vellmer hopes to trail-balance southwest Twin Falls and convince the city's Planning & Zoning Commission to amend the Comprehensive Plan to allow rezoning for homes.



Mice try to squeak by in 'Nutcracker' auditions

TWIN FALLS — These auditions were no child's play. Several young ballet performers auditioned Monday night for the annual production of Ballet Idaho's "The Nutcracker."

OBITUARIES

Norma J. Wise, 70
 Frederick Joseph Strubben, 88
 Richard Carl Robinson, 93
 E. Palmer Baxter, 88

CORRECTIONS

Time incorrect for wedding reception

Due to incorrect information given to the *Times-News*, an item in the Family Life section of the Sunday edition listed an incorrect time for the Tuft-Daw wedding reception. The reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Institute of Religion, 1650 Occidental Ave., Burley.

Honors incorrect for Twin Falls Marine

A news item in the Sept. 28 edition incorrectly listed honors earned by Marine Sgt. Sterling T. Roe of Twin Falls. Roe has received two Navy and Marine Achievement awards. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Kempthorne returns, gets earful on ESA

BOISE — Reforming the federal law meant to keep wolves, grizzly bears and wild salmon from disappearing was the focus of Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne's return to the state he governed for seven-and-a-half years. Monday's event at Boise State University was the 24th and final Interior Department listening session on "collaborative conservation," in states including Alaska, Florida and Washington.

Fires will help central Idaho, experts say

BOISE — Forest managers in Idaho say the summer's fires followed historic fire patterns that will help forest ecology that was thrown out of balance by a century of fire suppression. More than 800,000 acres burned in the state, but only destroyed a few homes.

Internet search leader Google buys YouTube

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.65 billion in a deal that catapults the Internet search leader to a starring role in the online video revolution. The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet's marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just hours after YouTube unveiled three agreements with media companies in an apparent bid to escape the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits. The price makes YouTube, a still-unprofitable startup, by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history.

250 boxes of recalled lettuce still missing

SAN FRANCISCO — The company that recalled its lettuce after irrigation water tested positive for E. coli scrambled Monday to locate 250 remaining cartons of the greens, which could be scattered across seven Western states.

Faulty food system leaves nation at risk

WASHINGTON — The recent outbreak of E. coli in spinach from California exposed a weakness in the nation's food chain. A system that quickly delivers meat, fruits and vegetables to consumers can quickly spread potentially deadly bacteria.

NATION/WORLD



Middle school student held after shot fired

JOPLIN, Mo. — Fascinated by the Columbine bloodbath, a 13-year-old boy in a dark green trenchcoat and mask carried an assault rifle into his school Monday, pointed it at students and fired a shot into a ceiling before the weapon jammed, authorities said. No one was hurt. "Please don't make me do this," he was quoted as telling administrators before police arrested him and thwarted what they called a "well thought-out plan" to terrorize his school.

American wins Nobel prize in economics

NEW YORK — An American economist who developed theories about unemployment that better capture how workers and companies actually make decisions about jobs wins the 2005 Nobel. Edmund S. Phelps, 73, a professor at Columbia University in New York, was cited Monday for research into the relationship between inflation and unemployment, giving governments better tools to formulate economic policy.

Tan from a bottle may help prevent cancer

David E. Fisher, a skin cancer researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, and his colleagues believe they may have produced important insights into how natural tanning occurs and perhaps opened the door to developing the ultimate self-tanner — one that would not only help people look good but also protect against skin cancer. "That would be the ultimate goal: protection against skin cancer," Fisher said. "I think this has the potential to have a major impact."

Putin pledges probe into reporter's killing

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin pledged to President Bush on Monday that the authorities would do everything they could to find the killers of an investigative journalist who was a fierce critic of Kremlin, policy toward Chechnya. In a phone conversation with Bush, Putin said "all necessary efforts will be made for an objective investigation into the tragic death" of Anna Politkovskaya.

SPORTS



Burley boys soccer team headed to state

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats boys' soccer team is on a quest to claim the Class 4A state championship, and Jerome was about to get in the way at the District IV Great Basin Conference West title game as the Bobcats made a profound statement with the 5-0 shutout on Monday. The championship gives the Bobcats an automatic berth to the state tournament in Boise that begins on Oct. 19.

What's up with the Bruins football team?

By now, the Twin Falls Bruins football team has lost 10 games straight and hasn't won a Region Four-Five-Six game since 2004. At this point, it's getting hard to ignore the fact that three conference games left, and three are all a team needs to make the state playoffs. Realistically, it's a tall order, but what's going on with the Bruins?

Cubs interview Girardi for managing job

CHICAGO — Joe Girardi, considered a leading candidate for the Chicago Cubs' managing job, interviewed for the position on Monday. The Florida Marlins fired Girardi last week. He guided them to a 71-84 record and kept them in contention for a playoff spot until late September despite having the majors' youngest team and lowest payroll.



England longs for the days of Beckham

LONDON — England's 0-0 draw at home against modest Macedonia showed that coach Steve McClaren was too hasty in dumping the former captain whose expert free kicks took England to the World Cup quarterfinals — only to be told he was not in the new coach's plans. Beckham's World Cup goal against Ecuador turned out to be his last in 94 games for his country. He sat in tears after limping out of the quarterfinal against Portugal and watched his teammates lose in a penalty-kick shootout.

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Safety

Continued from page A1

about recent shootings, we're obviously not exempt 'any longer.'

The district has installed security cameras to monitor school grounds, with more cameras scheduled to be installed this year. And students were surprised Monday to see signs on the exterior doors informing them that only the front door will be unlocked during school hours. Orman said there has not been a serious incident in his seven years as superintendent, but he said the small schools are realizing the importance of preparing for the unexpected.

At that may be even more important for the rural school district, which does not have a law enforcement presence.

Murtaugh lost county law enforcement protection more than a year ago because it could not afford to continue its contract with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Students didn't seem to have a problem with the new security measures Monday, and the school staff accepted them as yet another sign of the times.

Deanne Bell, who has worked as the school secretary for 12 years, recently added the monitoring of security cameras to her list of responsibilities.

"I think we are more self-conscious about school security because of the problems going on elsewhere," she said. "But it's hard because you don't think these things can happen here."

Korea

Continued from page A1

condemned the announcement, urging Pyongyang to return to stalled talks, refrain from further tests and keep its pledge to scrap its clandestine weapons program.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton and key allies Britain and France also said they would seek tough new U.N. sanctions against the North.

The United States circulated a draft U.N. resolution late Monday that would condemn North Korea's nuclear test and impose tough sanctions on the reclusive communist nation for its "flagrant disregard" of the Security Council's appeal not to detonate a device.

The draft, obtained by The Associated Press, prohibits all trade in military and luxury goods and prevents "any abuses of the international financial system" that could contribute to the transfer or development of banned weapons.

It would also ban all countries from allowing any North Korean ships in their ports or any North Korean aircraft from taking off or landing in their territory.

But just how long it will take the council's 15 members to agree on a resolution remains to be seen.

Council experts started discussing the proposals in meetings Monday afternoon, but it was unclear whether China and Russia — the North's closest allies — would support some of the tough

measures, which also include international inspection of all cargo to and from North Korea to limit the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and to ban any material that could be used in the production of weapons of mass destruction.

Before the experts meeting, the ambassadors from the five veto-wielding council nations — the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and China — met with Oshima.

Bolton told reporters afterward that everybody agreed within 30 minutes that the council should condemn the action and respond quickly, saying it was "remarkable" to have such a unanimous decision.

But he would not speculate where the council might act.

"The fact is that in our half-hour, full council meeting this morning, there was one person who even came close to defending this test by North Korea," Bolton said.

The United States, France, Britain and Japan want the resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which deals with threats to international peace, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression. It allows the council to authorize measures ranging from breaking diplomatic ties and imposing economic and military sanctions to taking military action to restore peace.

With U.S. forces strapped by the twin wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Bush administration repeatedly

has said it has no plans to invade North Korea and discussion of military action was absent on Monday.

Neither Russia nor China would say whether they support a resolution that could pave the way for sanctions.

"I think we have to react firmly," China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya said. "But also I believe that on the other hand the door to solve this issue from a diplomatic point of view is still open."

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin said the North Koreans "will be facing a very serious attitude on the part of the Security Council and the entire international community," but he said the council needs to discuss whether that will include sanctions.

The reported test came one day after the ninth anniversary of the reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's accession to power and a day before the 61st anniversary of the ruling North Korean Workers' Party.

AP Television News footage showed North Koreans going about their daily business and there were no signs of heightened alert by security forces in Pyongyang, hours after their government said it performed the nuclear weapons test.

People also laid flowers by a statue of Kim Il Sung, the current leader's father who died in 1994, Red flags of the party draped buildings and lampposts.

The test also coincided with the Security Council vote Monday to nominate South Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon to succeed Kofi Annan as the next U.N. secretary-general.

The 152-nation General Assembly is expected to approve the recommendation later this month.

Ban said one of his priorities, if approved, would be to work to resolve the North Korean crisis.

North Korea remained defiant. Pak Gil Yon, the North's U.N. ambassador, said the Security Council should congratulate the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, known as the DPRK, instead of passing "useless" resolutions or statements.

"The nuclear test in the DPRK will greatly contribute in increasing the world detente of the DPRK and will contribute to the maintenance and guarantee of peace and security in the peninsula and the region," he said.

The United States and its allies, and many of North Korea's neighbors, took the exact opposite view.

"This shows why we need actions and not just words about North Korea," Bolton

told The Associated Press. Although North Korea has long claimed it had the capability to produce a bomb, the test would be the first proof that it had done so.

A nuclear armed North Korea would dramatically alter the strategic balance of power in the Pacific region and would undermine already fraying global anti-proliferation efforts.

"The development and possession of nuclear weapons by North Korea will in a major way transform the security environment in North Asia and we will be entering a new, dangerous nuclear age," Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said at a news conference in Seoul after a summit with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun.

Abe, facing his first major foreign policy test since his recent election, called for a "calm yet stern response," Japanese Foreign Minister Tarō Aso warned such a test would "severely endanger not only Northeast Asia but also the world stability."

South Korea said it had put its military on high alert, but it had noticed no unusual activity about North Korea's troops.

Painters

Continued from page A1

The canyon, the mountains, the desert, the pines and the sagebrush was all fading into one and then melding with the sky.

The two artists lined up their easels facing upstream along a bend in the creek at the foot of a dark, sharply cropped cliff. Pitts sat; Cantu stood several feet behind him.

And they started painting. Pretty soon the strangers were engaged in conversation. It turned out they had both grown up in the Magic Valley, gone to work and lived in other states — Pitts in Wichita, Kansas; Cantu in Johnson City, Tenn. — and now both had returned home.

"It's an intellectual thing," Cantu said. "You're just zoning."

Focusing on the cliff, he made his canvas come alive with heavy contrasts of yellow and purple — where the sun shines, where it gets blocked

out — but codifying both of them in extremes. "It's just desire I guess," he said. "It's 90 percent effort and 10 percent skill."

Pitts stepped away from his canvas and studied Cantu's. He noticed Cantu's willingness to create contrast in the extreme and it gratified Pitts — even if he did not necessarily see those extremes represented in the landscape.

This was not, Kansas anymore, where across the entire state the elevation changes by only 800 feet, he said. "So painting out there, you concentrate on the landscape," he said. "The colors are a lot different than anything you see in Idaho."

Pitts let it go. He decided to abandon his soft greens and washed-out grays and focus on the subtleties. Where the lighting comes from, the shape of his trees and the scale in his composition would all stay right on. Time to add a little energy.

"The fellowship is the most enjoyable part of this," Pitts said, as he prepared to infuse his painting with some serious contrast.

Just then, Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Arts Council, drove up. Her first comment said everything.

"Look at the difference between your paintings," Madsen said. "You're looking

at the same thing and they look dramatically different."

Pitts smiled. "I told Al I got to paint my lights lighter and my darks darker," Pitts said.

Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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NCUA
National Credit Union Administration

Market Watch

Oct. 9, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+7.80
11,857.81	
Nasdaq composite	+11.78
2,311.77	
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.08
1,250.66	
Russell 2000	+4.78
744.57	

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.00	▲	.01
Del Inc.	23.56	▲	.05
Idacorp	38.48	▼	.12
Lithia Motors	24.30	▲	.31
Miron	15.32	▲	.18
Silverval	31.61	▲	.19

Commodities

Nov. Oil	59.96	▲	.20
(light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle Oct.	89.20	▲	1.67
Oct. gold	570.40	▼	1.00

For more, see page A5

MONEY
IN BRIEFSeminar on diabetes
for health care providers

HEROME — The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring its third annual "Rural Health Care Providers Diabetes Update" for health care providers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Monastery of the Ascension located at 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

The free program will feature Dr. Robert Kovin, a national specialist; Dr. Keith Tolman, a gastroenterologist; Dr. Ken Wilhelm, an endocrinologist; and Dr. Nagraj Narasimhan, a nephrologist. Topics will include emerging treatments for diabetes, diabetes liver disease, diabetic retinopathy and end-stage renal disease and diabetes.

The seminar is free except for \$15 for continuing education credits. Four hours of continuing medical education credits have been applied for, as well as four hours of continuing education units for nurses, dietitians, pharmacists and physical therapists.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5946 or e-mail Ann Bybee at annbybee@sbhmc.org to register.

Experience Works
recruiting seniors

TWIN FALLS — Experience Works is looking for low-income seniors who are in need of extra income and looking for work to participate in paid training that may help them get a job.

Experience Works is recruiting individuals age 55 and older who are currently unemployed with low income who want to learn new skills, gain job experience and ultimately work part-time or full-time.

For more information, call 737-6455 or visit the Experience Works Web site at www.experienceworks.org.

Small business workshops
slated in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A series of Idaho Small Business Development Center workshops in Twin Falls and Burley will teach participants how to confidently buy and sell on eBay.

Trainer Sherry Rust from the Twin Falls ISBDC will teach the basics for setting up an eBay business or turning a hobby into a steady source of income.

Participants need not be registered on eBay or have any computer experience.

Four different class times are scheduled in Twin Falls. The first class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 21. The fee is \$49 per person per class. For more information and to pre-register, call Rust at 732-6455 or e-mail her at rusts@sbdc.edu.

— staff reports

Idaho aquaculture growth lags

Rate is slower than national average

By Clady Snyder
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Aquaculture is booming around the United States and around the world — but in Idaho, the growth appears to be more muted.

According to the 2005 Census of Aquaculture, released Oct. 2, aquaculture production is a billion-dollar industry. Sales of fish, shellfish, and related products were up 11.7 percent over the past seven years. Sales of Idaho aquaculture products grew 5.3 percent in the same period.

The 2005 count was the second nationwide aquaculture census conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The first took place in 1998. Results show that between 1998 and 2005, U.S. sales of aquaculture products grew \$278 million to nearly \$1.1 billion.

Census results show that food fish — including catfish,

perch, salmon, hybrid striped bass, tilapia and trout — accounted for 62 percent of all aquaculture sales in 2005. Mollusks — including abalone, clams, mussels and oysters — comprised 19 percent of 2005 sales. Crustaceans, such as lobsters and shrimp, and ornamental fish, such as koi and tropical fish, each accounted for approximately 5 percent of sales. They were followed by baitfish at 4 percent and sport fish at 2 percent.

Mississippi led the nation in sales of aquaculture products, with \$250 million dollars in 2005. Arkansas, Alabama and Louisiana were the other states with sales totaling \$100 million. Louisiana had the largest number of aquaculture farms. The state's 873 farms were more than double the number in any other state.

Idaho continues to lead the nation in trout production. The census results seem to confirm that consolidation has been occurring. Idaho had 37

farms raising food fish in 1998, that dropped to 34 farms in 2005. Sales of trout are up a bit from \$35.6 million in 1998 to \$37.4 million in 2005.

"The trend has been the loss of facilities and certainly consolidation between various farms," said Gary Fornsheim, University of Idaho extension aquaculture specialist.

When he came to Idaho in 1992, the Idaho Department of Agriculture reported 144 aquaculture facilities in the state. Recently, the Environmental Protection Agency reported there were 100 aquaculture facilities in the state. The EPA's numbers were compiled as part of the non-point discharge permitting process that aquaculture is going through.

One reason the value of aquaculture production may not have grown significantly in the last seven years is that it has been limited by the amount of water available for aquaculture production in southern Idaho. But Daily pointed out the

attacks. Trout prices plummeted after the attacks and didn't really recover until 2005.

Of the 34 farms counted by the aquaculture census, 26 were raising trout. Trout sales accounted for \$35.5 million of the \$37.5 million in aquaculture sales in 2005.

According to the census, Idaho also has seven farms raising tilapia, up from four in 1998. Tilapia sales have also doubled from \$768,000 in 1998 to \$1.5 million in 2005. The number of farms raising sturgeon has also doubled from two to four, but no monetary value was available.

Forces outside the market are also probably holding back growth of Idaho's aquaculture industry.

"There are market forces, and then there are forces of nature," said Mark Daily, president of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

Five of those seven years were drought years, which severely limited the amount of water available for aquaculture production in southern Idaho. But Daily pointed out the

aquaculture industry in Idaho is mature compared to other regions of the United States and the world, which also limits growth potential.

Aquaculture is believed to be the fastest-growing sector in agriculture around the world. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, aquaculture provided 43 percent of all seafood consumed worldwide in 2005. That's up from 8 percent in 1980.

The 2005 Census of Aquaculture collected detailed information on issues including production methods, water sources, sales, distribution and farm labor. For the purpose of the census, an aquaculture farm was any commercial or non-commercial place from which 1,000 or more pounds of aquaculture products were raised and sold, or distributed for restoration, conservation or recreational purposes during the census year.

Complete results of the 2005 Census of Aquaculture are available online at www.nass.usda.gov/aquaculture/.

The right grapes

Vintners look for
good variety to grow
in Puget SoundBy Gene Johnson
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — People who wandered into the Olympic Cellars winery on the northern tip of the Olympic Peninsula typically had two questions for its owners.

Where are the bathrooms? And where are the grapes?

"We finally got smart and put up a sign for the restrooms," said owner Kathy Charlton.

For the second question, they commissioned a study.

Like the vast majority of the 400-plus wineries in the state, Olympic Cellars had always obtained its grapes from vineyards in hot, dry Eastern Washington, which has gained a reputation as one of the nation's best wine-growing regions.

The study is one of two aimed at refuting the notion that good wine grapes — in particular, red wine grapes — can't be grown on the wet side of the Cascades.

Washington is the nation's second-biggest wine producer, behind California. More than 30,000 acres are devoted to wine-grape growing in the state, but less than 1 percent of that is in Western Washington.

At Charlton's request, Southern Oregon University professor Greg Jones is studying the climate and soils of the

Olympic Peninsula, hoping to identify the best spots to grow grapes. Meanwhile in Mount Vernon, 60 miles north of Seattle, researchers from Washington State University are searching for grapes that can be grown throughout Western Washington's many micro-climates, with promising results.

The broad, flat valley near the mouth of the Skagit River is one of the coolest, spots around Puget Sound, so if grapes can grow well there, they should be able to grow well in other parts, such as the warmer, south-facing slopes of the Cascade foothills.

"The interest is just getting going," said Gary Moulton, the lead researcher. "As people start moving from hobby winemaking to cottage industry, you're going to see a lot of boutique-type wineries."

Stocks finish higher; Dow touches intraday high

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks rose slightly Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average briefly touching a new intraday trading high, after the U.N. Security Council condemned North Korea over its claim of an underground nuclear test.

Wall Street had opened the session lower after North Korea announced it had set off an atomic weapon underground. Reports that OPEC was announcing its first output cut in two years sent oil



Gary Moulton, a researcher from Washington State University, looks at grapes growing last month near Mount Vernon, Wash., that are part of a study to find varieties that can be grown throughout Western Washington and used to make wine.

Olympic Peninsula, hoping to identify the best spots to grow grapes.

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"The interest is just getting going," said Gary Moulton, the lead researcher. "As people start moving from hobby winemaking to cottage industry, you're going to see a lot of boutique-type wineries."

The Puget Sound region west of the Cascades is cooler and gets about 48 inches of rain a year — six times more than Eastern Washington. For decades, that led to a perception that it was hardly worth growing wine grapes here. Even the grapes at Chateau Ste. Michelle's suburban Seattle winery were planted only for decoration.

To the contrary, Moulton said Puget Sound compares favorably to some of the best growing regions in France and Germany. WSU's research has shown a lot of potential for cool-weather grapes, including sauvignon blanc and pinot noir precoc, as well as lesser known varieties such as the red arnia.

Much of Oregon's best wine country is on the west side of the Cascades, and though it's a bit warmer than Western Washington — especially in

the Willamette Valley — the climate isn't that different, Moulton said.

A handful of Western Washington vineyards have grown white wine grapes — semillon and siegrebbe, among others — for years, but more have recently started planting reds based on the research. Up the Skagit River from Moulton's 1.5-acre test plot, the Glacier Peak Winery has planted arnia on its recommendation.

Just across the road, Drew Zimmerman, Carl Engbreith and Ector DeLeon have planted several varieties, but mostly pinot noir, at the 73-acre farm where they also make hard cider. Moulton comes over on Fridays for tastings.

"Ultimately we want to be a Puget Sound winery," Zimmerman said. "We want to be among the pioneers of west-side grape growing."

Industrial average rose 7.60, or 0.06 percent, to 11,857.81. The Dow remains near its record closing high of 11,856.69.

Broader stock indicators ended slightly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.08, or 0.08 percent, to 1,250.66, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 11.78, or 0.51 percent, to 2,311.77.

The Dow briefly crossed 11,872.94, a new intraday trading high during the session. Last week the Dow Jones industrial average hit new closing records for three straight sessions. Stocks have

been rallying since their six-month lows in late July; the Standard & Poor's 500 has rebounded more than 9 percent since its July lows.

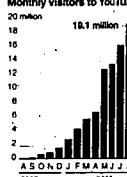
Some cyclical stocks, such as semiconductor and department stores, have seen run-ups greater than 18 percent since the July lows, said David Sowerby, portfolio manager at Loomis, Sayles & Co, which manages \$75 billion.

The rally has left investors divided about whether stocks are set to march higher or whether they are already at the top.

On the 'Tube'

The number of visits to YouTube.com skyrocketed in the past year.

Monthly visitors to YouTube



SOURCE: comScore AP

Google
snaps up
YouTubeBy Michael Liedtke
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. is snapping up YouTube Inc. for \$1.6 billion in a deal that catapults the internet search leader into a starting role in the online video market.

The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet's marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just hours after YouTube unveiled three agreements with media companies in an apparent bid to escape the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits.

The price makes YouTube, a start-up that has raised \$15 million, the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history.

Although some critics have questioned YouTube's staying power, Google is betting that after a popular Web site will provide it an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet.

"We are natural partners to offer a compelling media entertainment service to users, content owners and advertisers," said Eric Schmidt, Google's chief executive officer.

YouTube will continue to retain its brand, as well as all 67 employees. Including co-founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. The deal is expected to close in the fourth quarter of this year.

"It's not coincidental that with this partnership we'll have the best capability and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide," said Hurley, YouTube's 29-year-old CEO.

While most videos posted on YouTube are homemade, the site also features volumes of copyrighted material — a problem that has caused some critics to predict the startup eventually would be sued into oblivion.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

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

CHEESE

Chicago - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

POTATOES

Chicago - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

LIVESTOCK

Chicago - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

METALS/MONEY

NEW YORK - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

BEANS

Chicago - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

GRAINS

Chicago - when asked on 10/10/06 12:00 PM

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

AMEX

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE

GAINERS

LOSERS

DARY

INDEXES

STOCKS OF LISTING INTEREST

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name...

Current annual dividend rate paid on stock based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration...

Price shown was trading at 10:00 AM on 10/10/06...

Company Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Share: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Stock Footnotes: 1 - All figures based on 90-day low in last 180 days...

Trading Volume: Total trading volume for the stock...

Dividend: Dividend or other distribution...

525 Most Active Stocks: List of 525 most active stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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

EDITORIAL

State must end delays for more math, science

Time for some cold, hard truth, Idaho. Anyway you add it up, the state's standards for mathematical proficiency do not pass full muster.

It's time high school graduates left with a diploma that required more than two years, or four semesters of math and science.

So once again, the Idaho State Board of Education is pushing a plan for higher math and science requirements before graduation.

Now comes the three-year math and science plan. Let's just say it's not asking students to build the Hoover Dam.

Many districts around the state already require three years of math and science. Furthermore, these new state requirements wouldn't go into full effect until the freshmen class of 2009 enters high school.

But the state board is helping to sweeten the pot. The board could offer additional incentives to those districts that raise their requirements to four years of math and another incentive for districts to require students to meet algebra I standards.

You could call it an end-run around obstacles to a statewide four-year mandate. But it's an effective way to get districts to move ahead of the state.

This month the board will take the proposals to Idahoans in public meetings on Oct. 17 (held locally at the College of Southern Idaho), and will accept public comments until Oct. 25.

In those forums, the board may hear from individuals still disinclined to accept tougher standards. They may hear how more rigor will lead to drop-outs, or that cutting into electives discourages students' full development.

We can sympathize with questions about the costs. If the higher standards can't be paid for, they'll never be pushed adequately.

But if anyone wants to stonewall more rigor for high school degrees, they're only hurting students in the long run. Idaho's two-year requirement for math and science is the lowest in the nation. More than 10 other states have raised standards in the past year, while Idaho stood pat.

Idahoans have heard about increasing high school rigor for over two years. Even though the actual changes won't happen immediately, it's time for all parties involved to raise the math and science bar.

Our view: Idaho cannot wait much longer to increase math and science standards for graduation. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



ANN COULTER

Foley didn't claim he was the victim of a "witch-hunt." He didn't whine that he was a put-up-on "gay American." He didn't stay in Congress and haughtily rebuke his critics.

In 1983, Democratic congressman Gerry Studds was found to have sexually propositioned House pages and actually bugged a 17-year-old male page whom he took on a trip to Portugal.

When the House censured Studds for his sex romp with a male page, Studds — not one to be shy about presenting his backside to a large group of men — defiantly turned his back on the House during the vote.

Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy referred to Studds' affair with a teenage page as a brief consenting heterosexual relationship and denounced Studds' detractors for engaging in a "witch-hunt" against gays.

Abortion now chic for a new era of women

A public relations campaign goes, proudly proclaiming "We Had Abortions" probably isn't going to win any Adly awards.

Such is the gist of Ms. Magazine's current campaign to thwart trends toward curtailment of abortion.

The fact that many women feel shame, guilt and loss — and are willing to say so — has created a snag in the file of pro-choice arguments that focus only on the technical aspect of abortion.

On Wednesday, Smeal told MSNBC's Tucker Carlson that abortion is "a medical procedure, that's obvious."



KATHLEEN PARKER

That's how hospital administrators a few years ago in Glasgow, Scotland, labeled the pre-abortion remains from Nicola McManus, who had induced the miscarriage of her 9-week-old "baby," as I prefer to call it, upon taking the RU486 "abortion pill."

McManus was startled to discover the remains in a jar resting on a shelf in her hospital room. Her outrage at the careless hospital staff brought tears and the sort of statement Ms. & Co. prefer not to hear.

"Women need more counseling before abortions, not less," said McManus. "I will never get over what happened to me."

A 3-week-old fetus, for the record, has a heartbeat, a closed circulatory system, a respiratory system, eyes, ears and brain function.

She can't go shopping yet, but she can squint, swallow, move her tongue and make a fist. She is not, in other words, "just a clump of cells."

The problem with petitions and "I Had An Abortion" T-shirts, such as those hawked by Planned Parenthood, is that they trivialize the deeply emotional and spiritual consequences many women suffer.

We insist on informed consent for appendectomies or tooth extractions, but not abortions. As a result, American daughters now coming of age will see only the go-girl aspect of sexual procreancy when one realizes that a fetus is unequivocally a baby.

The latter isn't learned from a textbook, but is experienced during that moment of personal reckoning when one realizes that a fetus is unequivocally a baby. My own transformative thinking — from an unflinching pro-choice to a disclaiming pro-life — came with childbirth and motherhood.

After experiencing the humbling power of creation, it was impossible for me to view abortion as anything but the taking of a life. This is the truer lesson feminism should impart to its little sisters.

Now for the painful disclaimer I hinted at above. It begins with "Nevertheless,"

To put an accurate face on abortion would require some

birthed at the stake by a large number of his constituents determined to torch the congressman for his private life."

Either we'll be furious that Republicans violated the man's civil rights, or we'll be furious that they didn't.

Meanwhile, Foley is hiding in a hole someplace.

No one intended to know why the Democratic speaker of the House, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, took one full decade to figure out that Studds was propositioning male pages.

Democrats who are incensed that Bush's National Security Agency was listening in on al-Qaida phone calls are incensed that Republicans were not reading a gay congressman's instant messages.

Let's run this past the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals: The suspect seen in an inappropriately friendly e-mail to a teenager — oh, also, we think he's gay. Can we spy on his instant messages? On a scale of 1 to 10, what are the odds that any court in the nation would have said: YOU BET!

Put a tail on that guy — and a credit check, too! When Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee found unprojected e-mails from the Democrats about their plan to oppose Miguel Estrada's judicial nomination because he was Hispanic, Democrats erupted in rage

that their e-mails were being read. The Republican staffer responsible was forced to resign.

But Democrats are on their high horses because Republicans in the House did not immediately wretape Foley's phones when they found out he was engaging in e-mail chitchat with a former page about what the kid wanted for his birthday.

The Democrats say the Republicans should have done all the things Democrats won't let us do to al-Qaida — solely because Foley was rumored to be gay. Maybe we could get Democrats to support the NSA wiretapping program if we tell them the terrorists are gay.

On Fox News' "Hannity and Colmes" Monday night, Democrat Bob Beckel said a gay man should be kept away from male pages the same way Willie Sutton should have been kept away from banks.

"If Willie Sutton is around some place where a bank is robbed," Beckel said, "then you're probably going to say, 'Willie, stay away from the robbery.'"

Hmmmm, let's search the memory bank. In July 2000, the New York Times "ethicist" Randy Cohen advised a reader

THE CAPITOL GNOME



that pulling her son out of the Cub Scouts because they exclude gay scoutmasters was "the ethical thing to do." The "ethicist" explained: "Just as one is honor bound to quit an organization that excludes African-Americans, so you should withdraw from scouting as long as it rejects homosexuals."

We need to get a rulebook from the Democrats:

— Boy Scouts: As gay as you want to be.

— Priests: No gays! — Democratic politicians: Proud gay Americans.

— Republican politicians: Presumed guilty.

— White House press corps: No gays, unless they hate Bush.

— Active-duty U.S. military: As gay as possible.

— Men who date Liz Minelli: Do I have to draw you a picture, Miss Thing?

This is the very definition of political opportunism. — If Republicans had decided to spy on Foley for sending overly friendly e-mails to pages, Democrats would have been screaming about a Republican witch-hunt against gays. But if they don't, they're enabling a sexual predator.

Talk to us next Monday. Either we'll be furious that Republicans violated the man's civil rights, or we'll be furious that they didn't.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

LETTER

Delegation overshoots on dam ruling

Craig Crapo, Simpson and Otter, on Sept. 27, 2006, issued the most bombastic ridiculous salmon war statement yet. In a national news release, they said, "Salmon fishing would... dwaver Idaho!"

The judge said, "... we cannot afford another failed salmon plan... no more delay... no more denial... the effects of irrigation and dams (on the demise of the salmon) must be brought together."

If our delegation is honestly concerned about protecting

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. 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.

Idaho water at all costs, they should act accordingly and support breaching the dams. Hundreds of fish scientists say the dams are the problem preventing salmon recovery.

The dams are in Washington, lest they forget. Breach them. The threat to millions of acres of Idaho farm ground goes away. RICHARD DAHGREN Ketchum

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

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

OPINION

Know how the laws can persecute youths

Parents, beware: This is not taught in school (I checked) nor publicly broadcast.

It's a felony for a 16-year-old to date someone 15 or younger. Your teen can be charged with lewd and lascivious conduct (Idaho Code Section 18-1508) for consensual contact with someone under 16.

A catch-all intended to encompass the most heinous sexual deviant and not young adults that may unknowingly violate.

You can consent to your daughter's (14) or son's (16), marriage (Idaho Code Section 32-202), a 14-year-old can obtain pregnancy, birth control or sexually transmitted disease services without parental consent (Idaho Code Section 39-3801), but if they "take out or get" with someone under 16, it's lewd and lascivious.

It's legal for a 60-year-old to have relations with an 18-year-old, but if you are 18 or just turned 16 and seeing someone under 16, it is a felony. Caught unaware, they can be charged at the officer's discretion. The maximum penalty for this crime is life.

Someone lying to them about their age or ignorance... of the law is not a defense.

This law needs changed or further clarified. This should be reserved for pedophiles and predators and not to persecute young adults.

CHARLES TINDER
Jerome

Story added wrong perspective to war

Tuesday's (Oct. 3) front-page article on the "hindsight bias" was awful.

Here this Washington Post pundit spins a National Intelligence Estimate that shows the war in Iraq, a major focus of the war against terrorism, is even less successful than the war on drugs and somehow manages to turn it into an article that discusses some obscure psychological phenomenon.

That is some seriously sloppy reporting. The Intelligence Estimate was a major opportunity to criticize and evaluate this bogus war on a noun but the author uses the Estimate instead to exploit this phony left-right paradigm.

And clearly, the editor who wrote the headline did not even read the article because there is nothing in this verbatim piece that suggests people who have the "hindsight bias" are dangerous. So why should we beware those who crow, "I told you so," over a president who sends his countrymen and women to fight or die for Halliburton

profit? Please, for the sake of your own journalistic integrity, keep such garbage out of your paper, or at least, off your front page.
JACOB ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Editorial offered weak praise for Chenoweth

I worked as an aide to Helen Chenoweth for three years, so I found it easy to discern where you went wrong in your editorial.

To characterize Helen as naive is an easy leap for someone who neither understood her nor the issues she confronted herself with. Helen had a profound grasp of the issues that are challenging Idahoans and addressed them in light of the intentions of the Constitution.

She did clash with Newt Gingrich, most notably over the issue of line item veto power for the president. Helen — that ditzy, bomb-throwing firebrand — stood on the principle of separation of powers and maintained that giving that extra power to the executive branch would throw that delicate balance off. She was utterly vindicated when the Supreme Court of the United States (that crazy bunch of extremists) came down firmly on her side.

Helen also offended Dirk Kempthorne when she refused to support his rewrite of the Endangered Species Act. It was no surprise that she withstood Dirk's anger and maintained her stand against legislative window dressing which would serve her constituents poorly. Her interests were in serving the people who elected her, and she did that superbly and with no view to her own political advancement. That's why she is so well loved.

Your editorial was both small-minded and

uninformative, which is something that could never be said of Helen Chenoweth-ette.
LINDA (MULLIN) COOK
Heyburn

Williams, Obenauer good for Jerome Co.

Stu Williams is running as a write-in against Joe Davidson for Jerome County commissioner.

Stu has been very active against the proposed coal-fired plant for Jerome. He wants to be active in the clean, healthy growth of Jerome County.

The commissioners in office haven't shown me they care about a clean, healthy county. They got us in this mess with Semptra. They have brought us dairy aroma and water pollution.

Stu wants to work with these factory dairies to help get them to clean up their act. I think he deserves a write-in. If you don't write Stu Williams in, you are going to get the same old thing.

Just keep this in mind, Semptra is still in our back yard, and Idaho Power has said it wants to build a coal-fired plant.

Diana (Obenauer) is running against Sam Harris. To me, this is no contest. Diana is well educated, has been all over the world, has had years of administrative experience, grew up in Jerome and really cares about the clean, healthy growth of Jerome.

In my opinion, Sam Harris brings to the table the same old stuff. He presently works for Lincoln County. He is for more dairies. He appears to follow patterns put down by someone else rather than



using original or collaborative thinking designed for the benefit of all concerned. Following rules is one thing, but they should not necessarily be allowed to stand just because they have always been there.
RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome

A cheaper way to be rid of coins

Sebastian Mallaby's arithmetic and economic reasons for eliminating the penny are interesting and undoubtedly correct, but there is a simpler way to arrive at the same conclusion.

Let's go back to the '40s when a candy bar and a Coke each cost five cents. At that time, our smallest denomination coin was the penny, as it is today, but it bought one-fifth of that candy bar or

Coke, and everybody was happy. At today's prices, it takes a dime to buy one-fifth of that candy bar if you're lucky, so we should be able to get along without not only pennies but also nickels.

Let's try the pennies first, having the government call them in, issuing a crisp new — and cheap — dollar bill for every hundred of them and selling the meltdown, which would reduce the current deficit a bit and might even eliminate the necessity for another outrageously unsightly open-pit copper mine.
ALEX RIDLAND
Ketchum

Patrick's experience makes him clear choice

Jim Patrick is the clear choice for the open District 23 House seat in the Idaho Legislature.

He is a successful businessman and his experience in agriculture is an asset to the district, especially on critical issues such as water rights. Jim is a strong supporter of property rights, personal liberty and limited government.

Patrick's reliability is a contrast to the fringe militancy of his opponent. These times call for good judgment, knowledge, wisdom and a cool head — characteristics which only Patrick has.

Jim's wife, Afnon, teaches in the Filer School District, which gives him close contact with schools and education.

He is a good listener and is the only candidate who is in the mainstream of the values, the thinking, the independence and the moral standards of Idahoans and the people of District 23.
GEORGE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

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INSIDE: Bring back Beckham? England may turn to star midfielder after recent struggles, B4



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Comics, B4-5 | Weather, B6



ABOVE: Burley forward Eduar de Angulo leads in a driving header off a low cross from teammate Gabriel Rios to score during Monday's 5-0 win over the Jerome Tigers.
BELOW: Burley forward Pablo Marin dribbles past Jerome's Michael Laurian during Monday's game.

What's up with the Bruins?

By now, the Twin Falls Bruins football team has lost 10 games straight and hasn't won a Region Four-Five-Six game since 2004. At this point, it's getting hard to ignore.

There are three conference games left, and three are a team needs to make the state playoffs. Realistically, it's a tall order, but not impossible.

So, what's going on with the Bruins?



BRAD GUIRE

It could be a little bit of everything. I'm not the kind of writer who tries to second guess every game, every play, every coach. That's not my job. It is my job to raise some legitimate points and concerns in a constructive way. So here they are.

Offense

Passing — Junior quarterback Bryant Ward has thrown for over 1,000 yards in six games and thrown eight touchdowns (and rushed for two). However, Ward has only completed 81-of-175 passes (46 percent) and thrown 11 interceptions.

Receiving — Josh Boldero, Ben Heidenreich and Connor Smith can haul in the much-needed passes. Boldero has claimed over 300 yards and three TDs, and Heidenreich is close behind. No single receiver has had a break-out 100-yard game, but there is balance among the receivers. Other than Boldero and Heidenreich, the others haven't been able to find much consistency.

Rushing — For two weeks he was healthy, Marcus Schaal was the Bruins' leading rusher. Adam Howard and Bo Folkinger aren't racking up the yards like Schaal, but they're holding their own the best they can. Injuries to the corps of rushers make the Bruins one-dimensional. Luke Chandler is gone for the season, and Schaal is a question mark. Without at least two healthy backs, the rest of the season is going to be tough.

What it means — Ward certainly isn't trying to lose. Far from it. He's producing most of the yards and scoring considering that two of the Bruins' top rushers are injured. It's just too much for one player to carry. When the Bruins are on, they can score 35 points in a game, but when they're not, well, they're lucky they haven't been shut out yet. Ward is maturing fast, but there's a last piece of the puzzle. He needs to establish himself as a leader.

Please see **GUIRE**, Page B2

Back to state Burley boys blaze way to Boise

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats boys soccer team is on a quest to claim the Class 4A state championship, and Jerome wasn't about to get in the way at the District IV Great Basin Conference West title game as the Bobcats made a profound statement with the 5-0 shutout on Monday.

The championship gives the Bobcats an automatic berth to the state tournament in Boise that begins on Oct. 19.

The Burley defense claim ed its seventh straight shutout, which head coach Wes Nyblade called a school record, and its 12th shutout this season.

"What else can I say about the defense?" Nyblade asked rhetorically. The Jerome offense took their share of shots, to be sure, but the Bobcats defense was always there, leaving few to be saved by the goal keeper.

Burley's offense struck early and struck hard as Pablo Marin put one into the net at the two-minute mark, which Nyblade described as a key moment in trying to put the game away early.

Eduardo Angulano followed up with a goal at 20 minutes and 39 min-

utes. The same could be said for the second half of play. Angulano twice scored within the first 10 minutes of the half, both on assist from Gabriel Rios. The first came at two minutes as Rios sent a cross shot to Angulano for the low header into the net.

"They left Gabby all by himself, then he gave me the cross. I didn't know what to hit it with, my foot or my head," Angulano said.

After that, Nyblade swapped up players and positions to save energy for the state scedling game on Thursday. Century will travel to Burley (17-0) to face the Bobcats for the 1st seed from Districts IV and V. The loser takes the No. 2 seed.

"Century is tough. Everybody wants that No. 1 seed," Angulano said. "We're not giving anything to them, and they won't give anything to us."

Meanwhile, Jerome (6-10-2) will face the winner of Pocatello-Preston in Burley on Thursday. The winner of that game faces a District VI foe in a state play-in on Saturday to determine the third seed from the Great Basin Conference East and West divisions.

Girls
Wood River 3, Burley 0
HAILEY — The Wood River



Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Tournament

Boys	Girls
Thursday, Oct. 5	Tuesday, Oct. 3
No. 1 Burley 2, No. 4 Minico 0	No. 1 Wood River 6, No. 4 Minico 0
No. 3 Jerome 3, No. 2 Wood River 2	No. 2 Burley 7, No. 3 Jerome 2
Friday, Oct. 6	Thursday, Oct. 5
No. 1 Burley 3, No. 3 Jerome 0	No. 1 Wood River 3, No. 2 Burley 1
No. 2 Wood River 5, No. 4 Minico 1	No. 3 Jerome 4, No. 4 Minico 2
Saturday, Oct. 7	Friday, Oct. 6
No. 3 Jerome 1, No. 2 Wood River 0	No. 2 Burley 6, No. 3 Jerome 0
Monday, Oct. 9	Monday, Oct. 9
Championship, No. 1 Burley 5, No. 3 Jerome 0	Championship, No. 1 Wood River 3; No. 2 Burley 0

Wolverines shut out the Burley Bobcats 3-0 for the District IV Great Basin Conference West championship on Monday.

The Wolverines gain a berth to the state tournament, but must defeat Great Basin East for Century on Thursday for the top seed from

Districts IV and V.

Sam Johnson and Delayne Fox scored goals for the Wolverines (16-0-1) in the title win.

Burley will face the winner of Pocatello-Preston on Thursday for a shot at a state play-in game on Saturday against a team from District VI.

Broncos win kicking competition

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

DENVER — A cold rain and two stingy defenses turned the Baltimore-Denver showdown into a kicking competition, and Jason Elam bested Matt Stover in the Broncos' 13-3 win over the Baltimore Ravens on Monday night.

The Broncos (3-1) handed the Ravens their first loss after Baltimore started a franchise-best 4-0. Deep in Ravens territory with a 6-3 lead and 1:55 remaining, Denver took a chance at the end zone, icing the game on Jake Plummer's 4-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith.

"It was Smith's first touchdown this season and also the first TD the Ravens have surrendered in a second half this year.

"We stuck together tonight," Plummer said. "It isn't the end we came and put together some drives when it counted."

Elam connected from 43 and 44 yards, the second of a 3-3 tie with eight minutes remaining and capturing a drive that was set up by Sam Koch's 10-yard punt.

With safety John Lynch on



Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis (31) is hit at the line of scrimmage by Denver Broncos linebacker Patrick Chung (54) during the first quarter of Monday's game in Denver.

the sideline after pinching a nerve in his neck, cornerback Darrent Williams intercepted Steve McNair's pass at midfield with 6:47 remaining, and Jason Walker had a 27-yard catch that set up Smith's score.

Ravens' defensive end Trevor Pryce, who was quiet all week about his return to Denver, which dumped him and his \$10 million salary in the offseason, was even quieter Monday night, assisting on just one tackle.

The teams were tied 3-3 at halftime, and the rain only

got heavier during a scoreless third quarter in which the Ravens quelled a big momentum-shifter when center Mike Flynn smothered McNair's fumble at the Baltimore 12.

Flynn saved the touchdown after McNair's third interception, by Dominique Foxworth in the final minute.

The Ravens and the rain combined to limit Denver to 9 yards of offense in the first quarter, tying a franchise low since Mike Shanahan became the Broncos coach in 1995.

It's A's and Tigers in ALCS

By Janie McCuskey
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics advanced to the AL Championship Series and celebrated as if they'd won a World Series.

With good reason.

The A's finally ended what had begun to feel like a hex of first-round failures by sweeping the Minnesota Twins. The Tigers, still hearing all about the club's 119-loss showing from three years ago, overcame a late-season collapse that cost them the AL Central, then defeated the not-so-mighty-after-all New York Yankees.

Now, these teams must put the thrill of just getting past the first round behind them to focus on a best-of-seven series that both sides expect to be hard fought and without a clear-cut favorite. Game 1 is Tuesday night, with Barry Zito pitching for the A's against fellow left-hander Nate Robertson.

"For us, it's just about continuing on that high," A's first baseman Nick Swisher said Monday. "So they had a little down time at the end of the year — so what."

Both teams held wild clubhouse parties in their home ballparks in a two-day span last week — first Oakland on Friday, then Detroit a day later.

"This is a loose ballclub. We're happy to be here, but we're here to win," Oakland slugger Frank Thomas said. "We've stressed that throughout the last of the season and the playoffs so far. ... They were the biggest surprise in baseball all year long. We know what to expect. They've earned it."



Detroit Tigers first baseman Sean Casey, right, laughs with Oakland Athletics manager Ken Macha in Oakland, Calif. The Tigers will face the Athletics in the American League Championship Series starting Tuesday.

The Tigers went all out in the season's final game to try to win the division to avoid opening the playoffs against the Yankees, using their top pitchers and even bringing in starter Kenny Rogers out of the bullpen. They still ended up being swept by the lowly Kansas City Royals and settling for the wild card.

Yet it worked out just fine for first-year manager Jim Leyland's team, which dropped Game 1 to New York before winning three straight.

"The sweep by the A's against the Twins is history, and the great series win for us against the Yankees is history," Leyland said. "Now this is a new chapter, which is what the playoffs are all about. ... Both teams are going to come out with confidence. Both teams have reason to be

Please see **ALCS**, Page B2

SPORTS

Friendships at odds after Talladega tussle

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff and Jimmie, Brian and Ricky. They were the Hendrick Motorsports outrage...

But people change, things fade and friendships often fade. And after Brian Vickers stole his first career Nextel Cup victory Sunday by spinning Jimmie Johnson into leader Dale Earnhardt Jr. on the last lap...

There were already cracks in the foundation, and Vickers' gaffe possibly caused the whole structure to crumble. "It's doing a great job of isolating himself," an angry Johnson said after the race.

Along with Casey Mears, these guys were definitely friends who showed up together on the lake, in New York City nightclubs and courtside at NBA games.

It was Ricky who hand-picked Vickers to join the Hendrick fold, persuading his father to put him in a Busch Series ride that Vickers drove to the championship.

But in the two years since his death, it's quite possible that Vickers has struggled with the burden of fulfilling the expectations of his late father.

He was the low man on the Hendrick totem pole, the weak link in a rock-solid structure. So he asked team owner Rick Hendrick if he could leave.

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Cutthroats in both title games

TWIN FALLS — The Community School Cutthroats and the Bliss Bears get another shot at each other on Wednesday in Bliss as they face off for the Class 3A District IV title and the top seed to the state tournament in Boise next weekend.

Community School 10, Wendell 1

KETCHUM — The Community School Cutthroats picked up a shot at the District IV title with a 10-1 thumping of Wendell on Monday.

Scoring was led by Travis Stone (3), Caleb Sonneland (3), Tanner Flanigan (2), Alden Remington, Connor Brown and Mac Whittingham.

Wendell's lone goal came from Miguel Orozco. "We played good ball for about 68 minutes," Trojans head coach Brent Keseman said.

Bliss 8, Gooding 2

BLISS — The Bliss Bears strolled past the Gooding Senators 8-2 on Monday, making their way to the District IV title match.

Bears forward Eli Gough knocked in five goals while Johan Rojas, Lalo Coronado and Alex Cortez scored the remaining single goals for Bliss.

Flier 2, Declo 0

FILER — The Flier Wildcats defeated the Declo Hornets 2-0 on Monday to stay alive in the Gooding playoffs.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament

Boys (Higher seed hosts) Saturday, Oct. 7. No. 2 Wendell 4, No. 6 Filer 0. No. 3 Wendell 4, No. 4 Buhi 0. No. 5 Gooding 3, No. 4 Buhi 0. Monday, Oct. 9. Game 4: No. 2 The Community School 10, No. 3 Wendell 1. Game 5: No. 1 Bliss 8, No. 5 Gooding 2. Game 6: No. 6 Flier 2, No. 7 Declo 0. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Game 7: No. 6 Flier at No. 5 Gooding, 4:30 p.m. Game 8: No. 4 Buhi at No. 3 Wendell, 4:30 p.m. Game 9: No. 2 The Community School at No. 1 Bliss, championship, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13. Game 10: W7 vs. W8, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Casey Murray scored the goals for the Wildcats. The first goal came off an assist from Quentin Jones at the 23-minute mark while the second was a header on center from Blake Paker near the end of regulation.

Declo played a great game, fought hard, and that team has improved so much. Incredible passes, Flier head coach Bl Sweet said of his opponent.

Girls soccer

Community School 11, Gooding 0

KETCHUM — The Community School Cutthroats girls are also headed to the District IV title game on Wednesday on their home turf in Ketchum after defeating Gooding 11-0 to secure the spot.

Scoring was handled by Grayson Palmer (2), Jessie Curran (2), Hannah Hennessy (2), Amanda Alexander, Lexi Duftinn, Cody Curran, Sara Beraman and Erica Eschman.

Declo 5, Gooding 4

DECLO — The Declo Hornets played the Gooding Senators to a 2-2 tie through two overtimes and converted on three 4:21 in his career against Detroit...

American League Championship Series

These teams met once before in the postseason, with the AS beating the Tigers 3-2 in the 1972 ALCS on the way to the first of three straight World Series titles.

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These teams met once before in the postseason, with the AS beating the Tigers 3-2 in the 1972 ALCS on the way to the first of three straight World Series titles.

Guire

himself as a leader on the field.

Defense

At times, Twin Falls has shown that its capable of turning up passes, setting up defenses, pressuring quarterbacks and forcing teams to punt.

However, they've had trouble stopping the run, which has partially led to the Bruins giving up 186 points in an offense and yet to hold an opponent to under 20 points in a game.

The number 35 should be a dreaded one on that side of the ball. That number represents Jerome, Century and Bracinas, who have all scored 35 points (the most) against the Bracinas defense.

Coaches

I'm not sure what can be said for the coaches. They might call the right plays at the right times, but as with every sport, the coaches aren't the ones who have to execute those plays on the field.

In other words, this isn't the time for a change at the top.

ALCS

Continued from page B1

seasons. Both teams obviously had a very good playoffs so far. The free-swinging Tigers went 3-4 against the AS this year with a 52-30 advantage in runs scored, marking the first time since 2000 Oakland lost the season series.

On the other hand, the coaching staff needs to find new ways to motivate the troops, which brings us to...

Morale

After the Pocatello game, the mother of a player told me that her son said that she shouldn't bother coming to the game. That they'd lose anyway.

It's not hard to see why. There are three conference games on the horizon. This is the worst time to throw in the towel.

Playing like Ward, Schaal and Howard hit the field and get knocked around for 48 minutes, doing whatever they can to win. But it's not enough.

Acting like a loser will make you a loser.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Maguire writes anything you reach him at 735-3229 or bguire@magivalley.com.

Projected Lineups

Tigers: CF Curtis Granderson (280, 19, 68, 174 Ks), 2B Placido Polanco (295, 4 HRs, 52 RBIs, only 17 BBs in 441 ABs), 1B Sean Casey (245, 30 in 53 games after trade from Cincinnati), RF Magglio Ordonez (298, 24, 104, 55), Carlos Guillen (320, 19, 85, 100 runs), C Ivan Rodriguez (300, 13, 69), LF Craig Monroe (255, 28, 92 ABs), SS Brandon Inge (253, 27, 83), Athletics: C Jason Kendall (295, 1 HR, 50 RBIs, 331 vs. P), CF Mark Kotsay (275, 7, 59), RF Mike Bradley (276, 14, 52 overall, 295, 11, 43 after All-Star break), DH Frank Thomas (270, 33, 114, 381 OBP), 3B Eric Chavez (241, 22, 72, 197 vs LHP), LF Jay Payton (226, 10, 55, 32 doubles), 1B Nick Swisher (254, 35, 95, 152 Ks), SS Marco Scutaro (266, 5, 41), 2B D'Angelo Jimenez (183, 1, 8, in 71 ABs).

Projected Rotations

Tigers: LH Nate Robertson (13-13, 3.84 ERA), RH Jimmy Verlander (17-9, 3.63), LH Kenny Rogers (7-8, 3.84), RH Jeremy Bonderman (14-8, 4.08, 202 Ks). Athletics: LH Barry Zito (16-10, 3.83 ERA, 221, 87, 73 RBIs), RH Esteban Loaiza (11-9, 4.85, 2, 3.16 ERA since Aug. 1), RH Dan Haren (14-13, 4.22, 231, 31 RBIs), RH Rich Harden (4-0, 10.00 ERA).

These teams met once before in the postseason, with the AS beating the Tigers 3-2 in the 1972 ALCS on the way to the first of three straight World Series titles.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT POPULARITY POLLS ON SITTING PRESIDENTS?
JOHNNY?
THEY'RE BOKUS!
WHY IS THAT?
WHO GIVES THEM A CHANCE TO SIT?

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

C'MON! LIVE A MAN!
...THE BARBER'S SAID AIDS ARE THE ONLY ONES WE HAVE LEFT!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castallanos

I SAW ENRICO WALKED TODAY. I ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM.
YES... WE ALL CHANGE, DON'T WE?
THAT'S TRUE.
EVEN ME!
I'M NOT THE SAME WOMAN YOU TWO MET IN THE HOSPITAL EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

EXCUSE ME, BUT DO YOU HAVE THIS IN MY SIZE?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY BOSS MARKED ME WITH THE PLUNGER OF BLAME. HOW CAN I GET RID OF IT?
EVENTUALLY YOUR BODY WILL ABSORB THE PLUNGER OF BLAME AND TURN IT INTO THE WRINKLES OF EXPERIENCE.
AND THEN YOU DIE.
IT'S STARTING TO ITCH!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WANTED YOU TO BE A BURNING PATRIOT, ASIAN CASH, AND YOU BOTH LEFT HIM RECENTLY.
COULD BE A BURNING PATRIOT, ASIAN CASH, AND YOU BOTH LEFT HIM RECENTLY.
MY FAITHFUL ASSISTANT... I'VE BEEN HERE FOR 30 YEARS!
NOT FINISHED... I'VE BEEN HERE FOR 30 YEARS...
STOP GOING!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

Professor... I just know you'll listen to my warning!
About what, Mr. Johnson?
It's a diabolical conspiracy! Read that!
Hmm... Squirrel Attacks Bicycle of Helsinki Opera Star.
They've also attacked a parrot, a New York City policeman and a big lady in Houston!
Yessir... it's all beginning to become clear!
It is?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER ARNOLD WILL BE IN THERE!
FINALLY! I HAD TO GO OVER EVERY DETAIL OF HIS BEHAVIOR. YOU'VE BOTH BEEN ASKING ME WHAT TO DO ABOUT HIM SINCE THAT DAY!
IT'S YOUR TURN NOW, LIZ. THE CHAIR YOU'VE BEING SITTING IN IS SO OUTDATED... YOU CAN'T ANNOY THE CAMPERS!
HOW DO I LOOK?!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THEY HARNESSSED FIRE AND INVENTED THE WHEEL ON THE SAME DAY... AND NOW WE'RE STUCK WITH THIS STINKY TIRE FIRE!

Luann By Greg Evans

YOU WILL HELP EACH OTHER TAKE YOUR POSTERS DOWN, AND IF I DON'T SEE PROGRESS YOU'LL BOTH BE IN BIG TROUBLE, UNDERSTOOD?
YES.
TIF, I DON'T CARE HOW MANY POSTERS FRIENDS I HAVE, AT LEAST NONE ARE ALL FRIENDS. NOT THOSE AND DOODLES LIKE YOUR FRIENDS.
ALL RIGHT, THAT'S IT.
WHAT?
WHAT?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tilly

I FIND MYSELF AGREEING WITH THE PEOPLE WHO SAY THAT THE PRESIDENT SHOULD STOP USING THE TERM "ISLAMO-FASCISTS" TO REFER TO ISLAMIC TERRORISTS.
...THOUGH I'M HAVING TROUBLE DECIDING WHETHER HE SHOULD REPLACE IT WITH "ISLAMO-BOMBERS," "ISLAMO-MURDERERS" OR "ISLAMO-BEHOLDERS."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephen Pastis

PIG, THE POLICE ARE AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. I GUESS YOUR NEIGHBOR WAS TRYING TO SUBVERTHE TRAFFIC WHEN HE SPOTTED SOMEONE LEVITATING OVER HER FENCE.
BUT I WOULD NEVER DO THAT. I DIDN'T STUDY A WHOLE BOOK ON LEVITATION JUST TO USE MY POWERS FOR EVIL, I SWEAR.
DON'T MIND ME.

Pickles By Brian Crane

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS, RODDIE? WE'RE LOCKED IN THE BATHROOM!
OPAL'S OUT OF TOWN, SO SHE CAN'T HELP US. WE'RE TRAPPED IN HERE.
THIS IS SERIOUS. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? HOW CAN WE SURVIVE?
LUCKILY WE HAVE PLENTY OF DRINKING WATER.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

OH, MOM, I REALLY WANT TO GO NOW! MAY I? IT'S NOT THAT I'M TOO BUSY TO TALK TO YOU!
IT'S AN ARGUMENT, YES, BUT BOTH ARGUMENTS ARE GETTING TIED. YES, IT'S ABSOLUTELY THE TRUTH!
WELL, TO EXPLAIN OTHER TO THE PRACTICE OTHER.
...SOME CHAIN SALES HAVE TO BE CALLED TO BE BELIEVED.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SOMEHOW WHEN WE ALL HAVE ZITS WE SHOULD START BETTING WITH MONEY!

Non Sequitur By Wiley
Strange Brew By John Deering

HA! HA! OFF WITH YOU! CAN YOU HANDLE THE GREAT MIGHTY BE THIN?
OH, YES!
THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE! I'VE GOT MARCHLIGHTS AND MARCHING CARS IN MY TRUCK. LET'S GO!
DOES THIS COUNT AS DADDY'S FIRST DATE WITH BRUNNY?
I'M HEREAD TO GO!
Sort of... ruins the overall mood, doesn't he?

Pay all your bills on time, Taurus.

IF OCT. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are quite spiritual-minded and imaginative this year while gentle Neptune sends its indistinct energy your way. This planet provides an uplifting atmosphere and gives you a chance to get in touch with your compassionate side. Pay attention to important obligations and requirements such as deadlines and bills. In October when you might have your head so far in the clouds that you ignore something important. Your life can take a turn for the better in April and May when a chance encounter or opportunity can lead to an important change of direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make false starts. Every person in a race must wait for the starting flag. Don't be frustrated by delays or obstacles, as they merely signal this isn't the right time to start something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow the rules. Pay bills on time, adhere to the speed limit and beat deadlines. Use your social skills to charm business associates — but hold off on finalizing agreements or commitments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't your 11s and cross your t's.

HOROSCOPE
Jerakline Saunders

Accuracy is valued under these stars and the more organized you are, the better. Hold off on presentations that require approval from authority figures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Brighten someone's day. Console someone whose computer crashes, invite the local runner out to lunch or just spread joy wherever you go. Defuse tense situations by being kind hearted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain errors may be pointed out. This might be a good thing as it gives you an opportunity to correct them. Don't ask others to adhere to standards that you aren't willing to abide by your self.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use a brief slowdown to your advantage. Get caught up on the bills, organize your desk and meet all deadlines. Wait to begin a key project or sign an important agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good fences make good neighbors. Know your limitations, understand the parameters and don't rush into any new venture. Sit back and wait patiently for the best time to promote your ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your money in your pocket. The stars are not favorable to put an important proposal into motion or to enter into a new agreement. Do your best to deal with existing issues tactfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't fly in the face of tradition. You may be lacking funds or a thorough knowledge of the rules. Plan, strategize and carefully examine all the details in a leisurely manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pointing fingers isn't polite. Concentrate on self-disciplining and achieving personal ambitions. Instead of focusing on the mistakes made by others. Hold off on new initiatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sit still. Putting a new idea into motion or scaling an agreement now is like playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. You are virtually blindfolded and will probably hit the wrong target.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared. Save money for a rainy day instead of spending it now. Get your head out of the clouds and take care of necessities. Avoid making promises or accepting favors.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



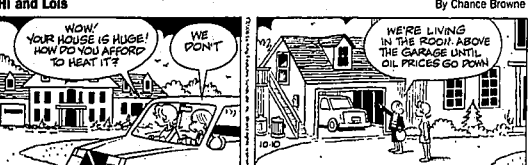
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



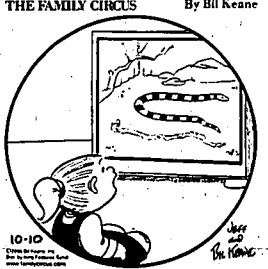
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



New mom at end of rope is now hanging in there



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am the military wife who signed my letter "Going Crazy in San Diego." I would like to apologize to you and all of your concerned readers for the worry I caused with my letter. Since I wrote you, I have been seeing a doctor and taking antidepressants, which have made a big difference. I will look into speaking to our military ombudsman as well.

I would like you and your readers to know I have never laid a hand on my child in anger, nor would I. Please understand that those were the thoughts of a scared, unsure and extremely exhausted mother.

It's not easy to raise a new baby, but it's much harder when you're alone for months, far away from family and friends, and don't know if you'll ever see your husband alive again.

I have spoken to our new mothers in my situation and was relieved to discover I was not alone with my fears. My grandmother and an aunt are flying out to see me in a few weeks to give me a helping hand, and I'll be taking the baby to see them early next year.

My baby is doing amazingly well and sleeping through the night, which has been a big step in our happiness together. To ease her colic, I have discovered she enjoys being read to. So that's what we do

together. I have also found it really nice to have a tiny person to cuddle, and that reading Dr. Seuss for long stretches of time is enjoyable when your audience is so enthralled by it.

Abby, I hope you and your readers can forgive the harsh words of a young mother who, in her time of need, turned to you for advice. We all make mistakes, and no child was harmed during mine. I apologize for upsetting so many people.

—NO LONGER GOING CRAZY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR NO LONGER GOING CRAZY: There is no need to apologize and nothing to be forgiven for. It is never an imposition to reach out for help to me — ever. No one is angry with you or thousands of people who responded to your letter were deeply concerned — as was I — with your plight and wanted to offer support.

I am relieved that you took my advice, are now under a doctor's care, feeling better about yourself and your daughter, and better able to function in your role as a

mommy. It is letters like yours that make my column so satisfying. And I know my readers will be as pleased as I am that you took the time to write and let us know you are back in control and receiving the support you need from your doctor and your family.

—LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl whose aunt has a special nickname for her. My aunt constantly calls me "Clubster." She thinks it's funny and cute, but Abby, she doesn't know I'm self-conscious about my weight.

I know she doesn't mean to hurt my feelings, and it is supposed to be a loving nickname, but I can't help wondering why she didn't give that nickname to my older sister, who is a thin ballerina.

I don't want to insult my aunt, but this has to stop. Please help.

—ANOTHER ABBY IN FLORIDA

DEAR OTHER ABBY: Calling you "Clubster" may have been cute when you were a baby, but it is not appropriate now. It would not be insulting to tell your aunt frankly that the nickname she has given you is hurtful, and ask her to either select another one or call you by your given name. If she continues to call you "Clubster" after that, avoid her. Maybe then she'll get the message.

Spiro Agnew resigned today in 1973

This day in history: On Oct. 10, 1973, Richard Nixon's vice president Spiro Agnew resigned after being charged with income tax evasion and money-laundering. This was itself a softening of potential charges, since the money in question had been \$29,500 in bribes he had accepted. He made a \$19,500 profit on the deal as well — he was fined only \$10,000 and given three years' probation.

"Drop out" originally meant a defective product pulled off an assembly line and discarded.

A Michigan schoolteacher named Annie Taylor was the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She survived with many bruises and advised, "No one ought ever do that again."

"Blentionist" is another job your guidance counselor probably never mentioned it.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Wingo

means someone who finds water with a dosing rod.

There were no honeybees in America before European settlers brought them over in 1622. The bees smelled freedom of the New World, and escapes from manmade hives started their own colonies. By the 1800s they'd spread throughout the Americas.

Before becoming president, Abe Lincoln was just a member of the bar — he co-owned a bar in Springfield, Illinois named Berry & Lincoln.

It's easy to bury a time capsule; it's harder to insure that it will be found again on sched-

ule. According to the International Time Capsule Society, about 10,000 time capsules are buried around the world...and most have already been forgotten and/or lost.

America's worst school violence didn't occur at Columbine High School. In 1927, an angry anti-tax farmer blew up the Bath, Michigan elementary school with 500 pounds of dynamite, killing 37 children and 10 adults.

If you assume that each state's two senators represents half of its population, then the 55 Republican senators represent a total of 131 million people, and the 44 Democrats represent 161 million.

Queen Elizabeth I and her both ascended the throne at age 25.

Erin Barrett and Jack Wingo can be reached at factfunny.com/erinbarrett-jackwingo

Heroic dog put in animal Hall of Fame

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — A 15-pound pooch that fended off an intruder to defend its owner has earned a spot in the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association's Animal Hall of Fame.

Teddy Bear, a 4-year-old

Pomeranian owned by Leslie Ferguson, 24, bit an armed robber in April and created enough of a distraction that Ferguson could escape to a neighbor's house. The dog was inducted into the association's Hall of Fame on Saturday.

"My husband was out of town," Ferguson said. "It was on active duty in the military, and I had a guy break into my house with a gun. He tried to force me into another room. We ended up wrestling for the gun, and Teddy bit him."

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"They say preservatives are bad for you, but at my age I need all the preservatives I can get."

"Oh, that poor snake! It really hurt me when I lost a tiny bit of skin on my knee."

Teen arrested after gun fired at school

Gun jams before anyone gets hurt

The Associated Press

JOPLIN, Mo. — Fascinated by the Columbine bloodbath, a 13-year-old boy in a dark green trenchcoat and mask carried an assault rifle into his school Monday, pointed it at students and fired a shot into a ceiling before the weapon jammed, authorities said. No one was hurt.

"Please don't make me do this," he was quoted as telling administrators before police

arrested him and thwarted what they called a "well thought-out plan" to terrorize his school.

Police said a note in the student's backpack indicated he had planted an explosive in the school, but no bombs were found.

L. Geoff Jones said the boy's motives were unclear. School officials said the student had no major disciplinary problems.

The seventh-grader, whose name was not immediately released, pointed the gun at two students inside Joplin Memorial Middle School but was confronted by an administrator who tried to talk him

into putting the gun down, Jones said.

The boy refused and fired a shot into the ceiling of an entryway, police said. He tried to continue firing, but the rifle jammed, according to Jones. The student then left the building.

"We don't believe he was trying to fire at administrators or students," Officer Curt Farmer said.

Officers arrested the teen behind a nearby building. Police described his weapon as a Mac-90, a replica of an AK-47 assault rifle.

Superintendent Jim Simpson said police told him the boy had a fascination with

the Columbine High shooting that left 15 people dead near Littleton, Colo., in 1999.

The student was wearing a trench coat — like the student gunman at Columbine — and had a T-shirt over his head with eye holes cut out, Farmer said.

Farmer said that along with note indicating an explosive was placed in the school, the boy's backpack held military manuals, instructions, on assembling an improvised explosive device and detailed drawings of the school.

"This was quite a well thought-out," Farmer said. He had been planning this for a long time."



Lori Herron at Joplin, Mo., Memorial Middle School science teacher, comforts Bethany Drew, as Ashley Rilka, left, watches Monday after a student fired a gun inside the school.



Members of the Paris based international press freedom group "Reporters without Borders" hold photographs of recently killed reporter Anna Politkovskaya as they demonstrate outside the Russian Embassy in Paris on Monday.

Putin pledges probe into reporter's murder

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin pledged to President Bush on Monday that authorities would do everything they could to find the killers of an investigative journalist who was a fierce critic of Kremlin policy toward Chechnya.

In a phone conversation with Bush, Putin said "all necessary efforts will be made for an objective investigation into the tragic death" of Anna Politkovskaya, who was gunned down in an apparent contract killing in her apartment building Saturday.

Putin's remarks were his first statement on the slaying of the 48-year-old award-winning reporter who uncovered abuses of civilians in Chechnya.

Her newspaper has offered a reward of nearly \$1 million for information that would help solve the crime, which provoked worldwide condemnation and shone the spotlight on Russia as one of the most dangerous countries for journalists.

Her colleagues said she had been working on a story about torture and abductions in the war-ravaged southern province — abuses she blamed on Moscow-backed Prime Minister Ramzan Kadyrov. "I dream of seeing him tried," she said in an interview several days before her death.

The semi-weekly newspaper Novaya Gazeta, where Politkovskaya had worked, on Monday published a special edition about her and inquiring into the cause of her killing.

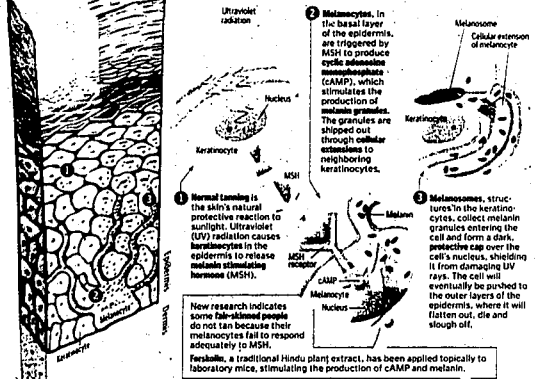
The paper also said the killing was either revenge by Kadyrov or an attempt to discredit him.

Kadyrov expressed condolences over Politkovskaya's death, and denied any "Chechen trace" in the killing.

"It is hearsay and rumors, which don't show either politicians or the media, in a good light," Kadyrov was quoted as saying by the Vremya Novostei daily.

A Back Door to Tanning?

Scientists are studying a chemical that stimulates the production of melanin.



Tan from a bottle may one day protect against skin cancer

By Rob Stein
The Washington Post

When David E. Fisher smeared the cream onto the ears of the mice in his laboratory, he expected their skin might darken a bit. Like someone getting a nice tan, but he was shocked to see how brown they got.

"They just kept getting darker and darker and darker, until they were almost black," said Fisher, a skin cancer researcher at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "I was surprised."

With that experiment, Fisher and his colleagues believe they may have produced important insights into how natural tanning occurs and perhaps opened the door to developing the ultimate self-tanner — one that would not only help people look good but also protect against skin cancer.

"That would be the ultimate goal — a protection against skin cancer," Fisher said. "I think this has the potential to have a major impact."

Fisher and other experts stressed that the work has just

begun, and it will probably be at least two years before researchers are even ready to start testing any tanning/cancer-preventing creams on people.

Nevertheless, the research, published recently in the journal *Nature*, has yielded fundamental new clues about tanning that could eventually help in the fight against skin cancer.

"This work is very important for the field," said Meenhard Herlyn, a skin cancer researcher at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia. "This will take the field in many different new directions, where before we were kind of stuck."

The most dangerous form of skin cancer, melanoma, is also the fastest growing type of cancer, accounting for about 62,000 new cases each year in the United States and nearly 8,000 deaths.

Scientists have long known that many fair-skinned, red-haired people don't tan very well and burn easily in the sun, making them particularly prone to skin cancer. It had been thought this was because there was something

different, about their melanocytes, a type of cell relatively deep in the skin.

These cells produce melanin, which is the pigment that darkens skin. In most people, these cells produce more pigment in reaction to ultraviolet (UV) light from the sun, darkening the skin and helping protect it from burns. It was thought this didn't happen in many fair-skinned people because their melanocytes were incapable of producing enough melanin.

To try to gain insights into why some people failed to tan properly, Fisher and his colleagues first bred a strain of mice whose genes made their skin incapable of tanning in response to UV exposure.

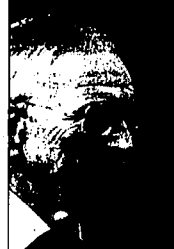
Tests showed the reason the mice did not tan was that their melanocytes were not responding to a hormone called melanocyte-stimulating hormone (MSH), which is produced by another more common type of cell closer to the surface of the skin, called a keratinocyte. The animals' keratinocytes produced plenty of MSH, but still they did not tan.

American Phelps wins 2006 Nobel prize in economics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An American economist who developed theories about unemployment that better capture how workers and companies actually make decisions about jobs has been named winner of the 2006 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences.

Edmund S. Phelps, 73, a professor at Columbia University in New York, was cited Monday for research into the relationship between inflation and unemployment, giving governments better tools to formulate economic policy.



Edmund S. Phelps, Nobel Economics Prize, winner answers questions during a Monday press conference at Columbia University in New York where he teaches and works on his research.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which announced Phelps' selection in Stockholm, Sweden, said in its citation that "Phelps work has fundamentally altered our views on how the macroeconomy operates."

Americans have swept all the Nobels announced so far this year, with Phelps being the sixth named for one of the prestigious awards. The economics prize carries an award of \$1.4 million.

Two other Nobel prizes have yet to be announced — the winner of the prize for literature will be announced Thursday, followed by the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday.

Phelps told reporters in his New York apartment that he learned of the prize in a phone call from Sweden that woke him early in the morning.

He said he had waited for the award for a long time, but was expecting it this year.

"I thought for a time I would get it in my 60s, then I thought I would get it in my 70s and, more recently, I've been thinking that I would get it in my 80s," he said.

He planned to teach his Monday class at Columbia — and share some champagne with his colleagues.

Phelps was born in Chicago and earned his bachelor's degree at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., in 1955 and his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1959. He has been the McVieker professor of political economy at Columbia since 1982.

Iraqi VP's brother killed; Sunni Arabs point to Shiite militias

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The brother of Iraq's Sunni Arab vice president was assassinated Monday by gunmen who broke into his home, the third of the politician's four siblings to be slain this year, Sunnis blamed Shiite militias and demanded a crackdown to stop the capital's raging sectarian violence into the future.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, arrested the head of the mess hall at a base where up to 400 mainly Shiite policemen suffered food poisoning during a Ramadan meal and claims it may have been the first known attempt by insurgents to carry out a mass poisoning against police.

A military spokesman, Brig. Qasim al-Moussawi, said the

poisoning likely was intentional, though he did not rule out that spoiled food was used in the meal as part of a scheme by contractors or officers to skim off money from food funds.

The politician fell ill after eating their lunch, the meal that ends the sunrise-to-sunset fast during the Islamic holy month, at their base in the southern town of Numanayah.

The politician fell ill after eating their lunch, the meal that ends the sunrise-to-sunset fast during the Islamic holy month, at their base in the southern town of Numanayah.

Baghdad was hit by new violence as a bomb ripped through a market in a Shiite district, killing at least 10 people and wounding 23 — an attack likely carried out by Sunni insurgents.

S. Korean official nominated to head U.N.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — South Korea's foreign minister was officially nominated Monday as the next U.N. secretary-general, he pledged to work to resolve the North Korean nuclear crisis hours after the communist regime announced it had tested a nuclear weapon.

"This should be a moment of joy. But instead, I stand here with a very heavy heart," Ban Ki-moon told reporters in Seoul, South Korea. "Despite the concerted warning from the international community, North Korea has gone ahead with a nuclear test."

Ban, 62, was nominated by the U.N. Security Council to succeed Kofi Annan, whose term expires at the end of the

year. He faces likely confirmation by the U.N. General Assembly.

Japan's U.N. Ambassador Kenzo Ohshima asked the 192-nation world body to act promptly to give final approval to Ban so he can have a sufficient transition before taking over as U.N. chief on Jan. 1, after Annan's second five-year term ends.

"I think the fact that the candidate is currently foreign minister of the Republic of Korea is an asset in dealing with the situation in the Korean peninsula that we are now facing," he said.

U.S. Ambassador John Bolton called Ban's selection "a very significant event," saying the United States looks forward to quick approval by the General Assembly.

Ban Ki-moon may succeed Kofi Annan

South Korea's Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Ban Ki-moon, may become the eighth U.N. secretary-general.

Jan. 2004 - present: Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade
Feb. '03 - Jan. '04: Presidential Advisor for Foreign Affairs
May 1998 - Jan. 2000: Ambassador to Austria
June 1990 - June 1992: Director General, North American Free Trade Agreement
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
May 1990: Counselor, Korean Embassy in Washington
Ban

SOURCE: Korean Government Webpage

Times-News

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400 Education

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600 Real Estate Rentals
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800 Merchandise

900 Recreation
1000 Transportation
BUSINESS HOURS
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 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF RULE MAKING OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION CONCERNING AMENDMENT TO THE RULES GOVERNING SINGLE FAMILY LOANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") is considering changes to an amendment to its rules to provide for assistance by mortgage brokers on the origination of single mortgage loans, to clarify conditions and procedures for single family mortgage loans, to incorporate and revise the IHFA Single Family Underwriting Guide and to clarify the application of the internal Finance Code to the origination of such loans (the "Rule Amendment") by the IHFA. The IHFA is a Family Loan Program. The said Rule Amendment is being introduced in accordance with Section 67-6206(g), Idaho Code, as amended.

Copies of the said Rule Amendment may be obtained from the Director of Homeownership Lending at 555 S. Idaho Street, P.O. Box 7859, Idaho Falls 83407-1899, (208) 331-4726. Written comments on said changes may be submitted to the Director of Homeownership Lending at the above address until 5:00 p.m. on October 25, 2006.

PUBLISH: October 10, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1505 Title date: September 19, 2006. File No: 7023-2122. Loan No: 29855. Sale date and time (local time): January 23, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 608 13TH AVENUE N, BUHL, ID 83316 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: George L. Zimmerman, an unmarried man Original Trustee: First Security Bank of Utah Original beneficiary: First Security Bank of Idaho Recording date: November 29, 1995 Recorder's instrument number: 190510557 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 19, 2006: \$45,074.68 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or legal tender the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 14 in Block 123 of BUHL TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho. According to the Plat thereof recorded in said county. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwest-trustee.com or USA-foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023-21224) 1002.64868-FE1

101 Lost and Found

LOST Masiff, last seen of 2500 E. 3300 N. Buhl is all tan with black face, responds to Schultz, if found call 589-7600 day or night. Needs daily medicine. **REWARD\$**

LOST in 10206 between Sunnyside & Winco, gold necklace w/green stone, semi-mount diamonds in value. **REWARD: 733-4865.**

LOST OR STOLEN box of award belt buckles and trophies on Sep. 9 while moving from Abton to Burley. Reward Call 258-1932.

LOST Pomranian, male, Off of Highland Ave. East. Dark colored eyes. Call 208-733-8804 M/isp.

LOST Red Heeler, in Heyburn, bent right leg. No collar or tag. Call 208-308-2830

LOST White vacationing one has open. Female ten Cockat parrot from home, Borner Shunt area. 734-3348

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733-0931
 The Times-News

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Year round work. General construction. Welders Concrete Workers. Pay DOE. Mining exp. helpful but not req. Call Byron at 775-397-6874 or 775-754-2257

DRIVERS OTR Drivers Needed for OTR expanding fleets +/B Trans +Curatids +/Bonds +/Bonds +/Bonds Call us today! (208) 324-5953 (800) 444-3333 www.gntruck.com

AGL Ajo E. Lott 257 S 100 E Jerome, Idaho

DRIVERS Experienced Milker wanted: 8 hour night shift in Jerome. Call 208-309-4516

DRIVERS Experienced Milker needed. Call 208-308-2523 for information.

DRIVER Experienced Milker. Feeder & tractor driver for small dairy. All kinds of duties. Good wages. Possible hours available. Applying in person 821 N 850 W in Shoshone

DRIVER Experienced Milker. Company is seeking a motivated experienced CDL with hazmat Driver for delivery route. Full-time with benefits. Must be able to lift 50 lbs continuously. Driving permit license includes: Pre-employment testing, physical screening, and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & 1801 Highland Ave. E Twin Falls & Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS Burley, Paul and in Twin Falls Class A CDL DRIVERS needed. Part or Full-time year round local hauling. Home every night. Benefits include medical, 40k vacation. Ag Express 208-878-4625, 208-438-8888 or 208-733-8657

DRIVERS Living Waters Learning Center invites applications for positions of Infant/Toddler and Preschool Teachers. Immediate openings. Full complete info. And application procedures, please call Sherry at 536-2253.

FARM Farm Ranch Hand needed. In gravely irrigating & tilling most machines. Wage & housing w/ok. 208-420-3074 leave msg.

FOOD SERVICE Kitchen Help Needed Twin Falls Care Center is looking for some part-time help on the weekends, and weekdays. Would prefer someone with institutional experience, but will train the right person. You must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen, quick learner, a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please apply in person at 874 Eastland Dr 734-4500 EOE

TWIN FALLS Care Center

GENERAL Idaho Youth Ranch/ Ranch Campus seeks a Horsemanship Instructor to work weekends. Must be over 21. Working floors 11 western states, 32 states. Call: 733-7300. Annual pay increases. Medical insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legal@timesnews.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday, noon on Wednesday for Thursday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd/Blue Merle, 6 months old or X. Female 9/9 yrs old. Just clipped, short black & white mottled ears, belly small build, very wearing blue collar. Her name is Crystal, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Marge 490-1720 or 734-3538

FOUND Border Collie, young female, 2 miles north of Kimberly on 1004 423-4932

FOUND Dentures found. Bridge and partial for teeth on Filer. Awaiting owner. Call 208-734-3831.

FOUND dog at the Community Center in Rupert 1 year old. Big white and black Boston. Call 208-438-5101.

FOUND German Shepherd in the Miner area in September 1 year old male. Please call 208-431-2882.

FOUND Parrot in Candoridge area of Twin Falls. Call 208-733-2953 or 208-420-2809 to identify

FOUND Schnauzer female salt & pepper. In the area of Eastland and Alta Vista. Call 208-732-1592 days.

108 Professional Services

Accounting & Tax Services Pagech Tree & Associates, Inc. 30+ years experience. Call 733-2555.

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Call 1-866-488-2399.

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE in-home. daycare. 600 hrs opening. 598-4204-3502

CHILD CARE Loving in home childcare has openings. ICCP, CPR, & NRS 1015. My good Little Hands 733-3423

Day care openings in CPR, CCF, trained. 677 Fire Ave. Suite D 738-0382 State license record where no child has been left behind"

ST. BENEDICT'S

Accounting Assistant Part-time position. Born-12/06, M.F. Requires knowledge of computerized accounting applications, generally accepted accounting principles, finance, budgeting & cost accounting. Resumes interoffice to advanced level. Send resume to: St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID. FAX: (208) 324-3878. E-mail: abmrcr@gmail.com or abmrcr@stbmc.org

CLERICAL

Full-time Service Office Position - available. Computer, phone, fax, mail, entry, and general office experience a plus. Apply at Arnold Machinery 464 Washington St. S. Twin Falls

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced Dump Truck Drivers (CDL) with good driving records. Also Heavy Equipment Operators. Bonuses. Drug Free Workplace. Call 624-4533

Gnese Excavating Inc. 2275 US Highway 26 Coeur d'Alene, ID

CONSTRUCTION

Gambro Construction is looking for Concrete Finishers and Laborers. Pay DOE. Call 731-9230 or 423-9052 days.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

16-25 individuals WANTED NOW!

Due to new product line and busy fall season we are currently hiring people to start their work experience required. Customer Service experience plus

\$1600 a month Starting Pay Interviewing 1st 100 Call us. Call Mon and Tues 208-738-8254

DRIVERS Milkyway, LTI Inc. Gering, Nebraska. Drivers Wanted: Local work for Wyoming & California based equipment. Must have current CDL w/doubles or triples (T) and vehicles (N) or (P) endorsement (N) or (P) endorsement and must meet or exceed DOT part 391 requirements. Driver's qualification required. Good pay and benefits. Send Resume to: PO Box 348 Jerome, ID 83338 or email to nharris@milkyway.com or fax to 208-224-1175 or call the office at 208-324-1175.

DRIVERS Opportunity for Motivated Long Haul Truck Drivers. Vanair Reefers 48 states. Working floors 11 western states, 32 states. Call: 733-7300. Annual pay increases. Medical insurance. Paid vacation. 208-731-0234

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FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

101 Lost and Found

LOST 3 year old white male Tabby cat, dark eyes. Scars on left side of nose. His name is Blaise. Black & white. Blaise, Twin Falls area in search of his owner. Call 208-420-1670

LOST CD case, lost from my car. Call 208-420-1670

LOST car, large, grey, short hair in the Falls Ave. East/Sunrise St. Call 208-734-2882.

LOST cat, male, long hair, white with large black spots on back. Name is Spencer. Last in Morning Sun area in September 10/20/06. Please call 208-420-2817 with any info.

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LOST

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Operators needed for
 Washers business in
 Jerome. Call 208-731-
 0475 or 324-4300.

GENERAL
 Trailer Assembler,
 wanted at IMCO.
 Entry level. Salary DOE.
 Apply in person at
 231 W. 80 S., Rupert

HAIR STYLIST
 If you're not earning \$9-
 \$15/hour Great Clips
 will offer you: \$1000
 sign-on bonus, \$1000
 student loan pay back,
 guaranteed wage,
 commissions and
 bonuses, regular
 salary reviews, all
 clientele provided,
 paid vacations & holi-
 days, health/medical
 plans, work FT or PT,
 management opportu-
 nities, a turn up best
 place to work!
 Call 735-1200 for a
 confidential interview.

200 Employment
LABORERS
 Shocco, stone & vinyl
 siding laborers, W-
 Wage DOE.
 Call Kimmi 355-1067
 or shop at 324-3845

MAINTENANCE
 Filer School District is
 taking applications
 for a full-time
 Maintenance position.
 This applicant should
 have experience in the
 following areas:
 plumbing, minor
 electrical, carpentry,
 welding, and all
 building maintenance.
 There is a 60 work
 day probation period.
 Upon completion, you
 are entitled to the
 following benefits:
 health insurance,
 dental insurance (10
 days per year), and
 sick days (one per
 month).
 Starting pay is
 \$9.98/DOE.
 Open until filled.
 To apply contact
 Sandra Roberts
 Filer School District
 4113, 700 B Stevens
 Ave, Filer ID 83328
 or 208-328-5981

MANAGEMENT
 Team
 wanted. LTR on
 property. Will train.
 For appl. call
 Susan at
 208-578-9141

MECHANIC
 Shop Foreman
 Trucking Company
 Must know all aspects
 of engine transmis-
 sions near engine.
 Apply by mail
 D&D Transportation
 PO Box 118 Gooding
 ID 83330 or email
 graves@d&d
 transportation.com
 or in person 1735
 S. Main Gooding.

MEDICAL
 Care Givers for asst
 living. M-F 4-11.
 735-8700 or 420-8354

MEDICAL
 Do you have compas-
 sion for people facing
 their end of life jour-
 ney? If so, we need
 you to share your gift
 while earning extra in-
 come. LPN positions
 available (4, 8, or 12
 hour shifts). Reliable
 transportation a must.
 Flexible hours avail-
 able. Application at
 Hospice Visitation,
 please call 735-0121.
 DOE

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
 600 Falls Ave Suite 2
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment
MEDICAL
 CNA's. Above average
 wages, low turnover,
 mileage reimbursed.
 May qualify for team
 benefits. Exc
 coworkers and full
 atmosphere.
 First Choice
 Home Care
 736-0900 Lonnie

MEDICAL
 NO EXPERIENCE
 NECESSARY
 \$ 150 \$
 Sign On Bonus
 Direct Care 57 to start
 individuals will gain
 language start at a
 higher wage DOE.
 Great Benefits Must
 have drivers license &
 car insurance. Assist
 mental disabilities to
 achieve greater inde-
 pendence. Apply at
 Inclusion South, Inc.
 1411 Falls Ave. #205
 Located in the Locust
 Grove Business
 Park Twin Falls, ID
 83301

PAINTER
 Painters, experienced
 in preparation of sur-
 faces, 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
 Mgt. Twin Falls
 208-733-0950. DOE

PROFESSIONAL
 Master level
 Psychotherapist
 needed. Please call
 208-478-3350

RECEPTIONIST
 SunBridge
 Full-time Receptionist
 needed.
 Contact Bill Miller at
 208-734-8645 or
 apply in person
 640 Filer Ave W,
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 Psycho-Social Reha-
 bilitation Specialist
 in Burley. Start \$15-
 \$17/hour. DOE.
 Call 208-478-3350

RESTAURANT
 Cooks wanted in
 Jerome. Experience
 req. Pay DOE. 15-16
 hours. 320-1501

RESTAURANT
 Food Servers,
 Hostesses,
 Cocktail Waitresses &
 bartenders needed.
 Apply in person
 John's Restaurant
 Senior Chefs
 645 Filer Ave

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.
 Praxair. 121 Catalina
 428 2nd Ave E.

RESTAURANT
 The Pressbox is look-
 ing for Bartenders,
 Waitresses & Cooks.
 Apply in person at
 1749 Kimberly Rd.
 Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
 Well paid needed
 Apply at
 Peking Restaurant
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd
 N Twin Falls

su do ku
 © Puzzles by Pappocom

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

V. EASY #3

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-10.

NEWSPAPER PRESS OPERATOR
 The Times-News is looking for an experienced Press Operator or entry-level worker with a desire to learn a 12-unit Urbanite 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 climb ladders is necessary. Hours of work are primarily 8 p.m. to 5 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@lee.net

MECHANIC
 Mechanic needed to perform oil changes, tire repair, brake repair, and minor mechanical duties on heavy duty trucks. Experience required. Wage DOE. Full-time work shift will be 2 PM to 10:30 PM Tues thru Sat. Must provide own tools. Health insurance, 401(k), paid vacation after 90 days. Fax resume to Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, ID 208-478-5001 Attn: Safety Director

SALES
LOOKING FOR A CAREER?
 We're looking for people-oriented, self-motivated, success-driven individuals who are interested in a career versus just another job.

CALL US TODAY!
 • Health and Dental Insurance
 • Earn while learn program
 • Great working environment
 • Advancement opportunities

Call Terri at 208-734-8645 to make an appointment

AUTOMALL

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

HealthBridge
 Full-time Receptionist needed.
 Contact Bill Miller at 208-734-8645 or apply in person 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

RECEPTIONIST
 SunBridge
 Full-time Receptionist needed.
 Contact Bill Miller at 208-734-8645 or apply in person 640 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

WAREHOUSE
Franklin
 CDL Driver and Yardman
 Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage and benefit package.

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

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

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
 Currently taking applications for the Mini-Cassia area. WALKING ROUTES RT. 63: Heyburn (Mon-Sat Delivery) 9 St. to W St. & 15th St. to Alvers Rd. RT. 188: Rupert (Mon-Sat Delivery) Oneida to S F St. & 1st to 9th St. RT. 1812: Rupert (Mon-Sat Delivery) 9 St. to W St. & 14th St. to 14th St. RT. 1915: Rupert (Mon-Sat Delivery) Oneida to S. St. to 1st St.

RT. 1812: Rupert
 (Mon-Sat Delivery) 9 St. to W St. & 12th St. to 14th St.

MOTOR ROUTES
 RT. 312: Burley (Mon-Sat Delivery) Burley to Burley Business

RT. 131: Burley
 (Mon-Sat Delivery) Baseline to 350 S. & Hwy 24 to 300 S.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Amy at 677-8761 230 E. Main, Burley District Service Manager

TIMES-NEWS
 The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

SIGN ON BONUS

WENDELL
 100-400 1st Ave. W, 100-400 2nd Ave. W, JEROME MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours 50 miles \$600-\$850 every 4 weeks.

SHOSHONE TOWN ROUTES
 \$400-\$450

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Mgr. 735-3348

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

No experience necessary

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...

• Morningdale 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park TWIN FALLS	• Borala • Dubols • Wiseman TWIN FALLS	• Bracken St. • Falls Ave W. • Rosewood Dr. E. TWIN FALLS	• Deane Dr. • Meadow View Dr. • Lee Ann Dr. TWIN FALLS
• Locust St. N. • Evergreen Dr. • Juniper St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Brookfield Ct. • Galena Dr. • Stoney Brook Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Tergher Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Centennial Dr. • Mountain View Cir. TWIN FALLS
• Boulder Cir. • Mountain View Dr. • Woodchick Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Twin Villa Loop • Villa Cir. • Washington St. S. TWIN FALLS	• Ironwood Dr. • Alderwood Dr. • Painbrush Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Cartage Ln. • Joshua Wy. • Longbow Dr. TWIN FALLS
• Lynnwood Dr. • Fremont St. • Alder St. TWIN FALLS	Motor Route 2hrs, 60miles \$700 every 4 weeks TWIN FALLS	• Lenor St. • Madras St. • Sycamore St. TWIN FALLS	• Blake St. N. • Robbins Ave. • Elaine Ave. TWIN FALLS
• 6th St. • Adel St. (Idaho Ave. Signs on Bonnet) FILER	• Davis St. • Ramsey Dr. • North St. (Sign on Bonnet) FILER	• Main St. • 5th St. • Fair St. (Sign on Bonnet) FILER	• Union Ave. • Yakima Ave. • 7th St. (Sign on Bonnet) FILER
• S. Lincoln Ave. • W Ave G. • W Ave J. (Sign on Bonnet) JEROME	Motor Route \$600-\$650 2hrs - 48 Miles JEROME	Town Route Sign on Bonus KIMBERLY	Town Routes \$400-\$450 profit every 4 Weeks SHOSHONE

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

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

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 Fair St. West, Twin Falls. email resume to: epockham @magicvalley.com

MAKE MONEY NOW!

Times-News magicvalley.com

SUVs TRUCKS SUVs TRUCKS SUVs TRUCKS SUVs TRUCKS SUVs

Autos

Public Service Message
 Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

218 Times-News Carriers

South Idaho Press
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If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Amy at 677-8761 230 E. Main, Burley District Service Manager

New Name • New Look • New Features • More Listings

Magic Valley HomeSeller

magicvalley.com
Online

New Search Engine

Agent Profiles

Featured Homes

Open Houses

"What's My Home Worth?"

Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage magicvalley.com.

301 Business Opportunities

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7660

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Cash for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.

306 Financial Services

Note in deed of trust 12.00% interest. 2008-14-1669

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print. Call Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2.

501 Open House

STATE REALTY, INC.

2014-10-40X
FILER New construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,825 sq. ft. Granite counters, tile floors, large living and great room, stone front, vinyl fence. \$208,543-208-543-4832 or 350-0152

FILER Nice older home

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of updates, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 2388 sq. ft., 2 other moods to preview

Gem State Realty, Inc.

Will Hess - 737-3939
Scott Cameron 420-2347

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7660.

REMEMBER

That benefits you and protect your new home on the Times-News? Now the time to come pick-up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get in touch with your neighbors in the process? If so, Mercy Housing is doing what for you! Funded by USDA-RD and IHFA

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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For more information please call toll free

208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

REDUCED! Move in today! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath Cape Cod on a great corner lot near the schools boasts gleaming hardwood floors and more. NOW ONLY \$99,500.

BARKER

REALTORS Call 543-4371

BUHL Specular

Private 4 1/2 acre home, 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, Canyon, river, great views, scenic, lots of fruit orchards, NO CCPR's. \$449,000. Call 208-543-8805

BUHL-CASTLEFORD

2.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mfg. home, permanent foundation, K11, 1922, appts., air, pellet stove, corals, sprinklers. Nice clean home. \$124,900. Call 543-2422/731-3824

BURLEY guest 1st or 2nd

investment home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 860 sq. ft., Complete new cabinets, flooring, carpeting & painting. Must call at \$59,900. See at 834 Constant, Call Eric 208-731-5745

FILER

\$115,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot, private back yard with various fruit trees. Great potential. Call 512-900letter, 543-2422/731-3824 for more information 280-3097 or 737-3935. MLS #9925909 PC #6531

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502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS

1550 Aspen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. By Owner. New carpet, appls, RV access. \$102,900. Call 208-326-5117.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.

1 bath. Priced to sell. \$110,000! Gorgeous home remodeled in a vintage Tuscan style. The perfect home for entertaining and comfort. Beautiful landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Refrigerator, range and DW! all come with home! Stunning view from this custom west sets this house apart. Call 208-308-0703

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.

2 bath, 1276 sq. ft., 2 car garage, sprinklers, gas, great neighborhood. Gas/AC, newly painted, many upgrades. Call 208-733-7790

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.

2 bath, 1276 sq. ft., 2 car garage, sprinklers, gas, great neighborhood. Gas/AC, newly painted, many upgrades. Call 208-733-7790

TWIN FALLS Must

See! \$2,900. 159 El Camino Ave. \$149,500 Call 208-543-7790

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.

2 bath, 2 car garage & 2 1/2 acres, great neighborhood, private road, incredible view. All new and updated in 2007. Call 208-733-9201.

TWIN FALLS

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, tile deck, auto sprinkler, 757 Cypress St. \$147,900. Make an offer! 208-735-8582

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrms.

3 bath, 3 full, 3 remod, 3,000 sq. ft., central air, tile, granite, big lot, automatic sprinklers. \$110,000 for move in. Best Deal! Call 208-851-308-835

TWIN FALLS

For sale by owner. 3,000 sq. ft. home with vinyl flooring and metal roof. 5 bdrm., 1.75 bath, shop, heated pool, hot tub and sprinkler system. Beautiful mature landscaping on 5 acres. Call 208-734-3377

TWIN FALLS Beautiful

custom built home in Canyon Trails Subd. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 master suites, open plan. Aker cabinetry, tile, finished ceilings, plant shelves & landscaped. \$219,900. Contact Best Deal Call Realty Concepts 200-0915.

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS Reduced

\$20,000 for quick sale! 3 bdrm, w/office 4" dr, bath, covered patio, fenced yard, new lawn, sprinkler system, new paint inside/out. New windows, doors, carpet kitchen & bath. \$129,000. 145 W. Main. Financing available 208-733-3559.

TWIN FALLS Totally

renovated vintage home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, owner living & family room, AC, beautiful landscaping, 2 1/2 acres. Pierce St. \$159,900. Call 208-420-3409

TWIN FALLS Gorgeous

acreage hidden in middle of town. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, all remodeled with front & back decks. 2,215 sq. ft., 1.25 acre (plus parcels) with 1.5 water shares, Enjoyers, AC, beautiful landscaping in one. Amazing! \$235,000 call 208-420-3409

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom,

office/small 3rd bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, central vacuum, large laundry/hobby room, large master bedroom, walk in pantry, appliance garages in kitchen, mature landscaping, 2452 square feet. 816 square feet, guest house, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, hobby/work room, & storage room. All on 1.65 acres. \$369,500. 212 Woodridge Circle 733-2733

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS

Unique home for sale by owner! 1720 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath with full basement and huge dog. Southco Elementary School Dist. 1345 Wilmore. Won't last at this price. \$182,900. Call Eric 208-731-5745

TWIN FALLS for sale

by owner, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, new carpet & wood flooring. New windows & vinyl siding, sprinkler, covered patio. RV parking & more. \$234,900. 491 Park Ave. Call 208-351-0511

TWIN FALLS Mansion

styled, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decks, balcony. Call 208-326-4477

TWIN FALLS New

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl, garage, sprinklers, fenced, 1560 Princeton. \$143,000. www.owners.com/282asp?viewing/45954

TWIN FALLS

New home in Morning Sun Sub. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft., granite, tile, stainless steel, 208-280-2819 or Kay 208-948-5400

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For sale by owner. 3,000 sq. ft. home with vinyl flooring and metal roof. 5 bdrm., 1.75 bath, shop, heated pool, hot tub and sprinkler system. Beautiful mature landscaping on 5 acres. Call 208-734-3377

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TWIN FALLS New

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl, garage, sprinklers, fenced

002 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Grand New! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, open concept and w/brick. In West-haven Subd. \$177,000. Call 208-788-2727

TWIN FALLS cute side home for rent in country. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, beautiful yard, 2 miles from hospital. \$650 mo. 1st & last, no smoking. 728-7824

TWIN FALLS Large remodeled 1 bdrm. home. \$575 mo., \$500 dep. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. \$700 mo., \$550 dep. Call 208-738-2008 or 293-4981.

TWIN FALLS 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, decks, balcony, yard, city park area. \$1100. Please call 208-404-8042.

TWIN FALLS new interior 3 bedroom duplex garage, DW, central air, WD hookups, some units pets. \$660 dep. 330 30th St. 8th Ave East (west unit) 734-8230

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 1 bdrm. mobile home. Call to inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. No pets.

WHO can you help? Classifieds Can! 733-931 ext. 2. h3n@magicsvc.com

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

Laurel Park Apartments 178 Mercurio St. Twin Falls 734-4195.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm brick duplex, nice tile, central air, DW, W/D, ref, stove, garage. \$695. Call 208-445-5991

GODDING lg. newer, 1 bdrm unit in 4-plex. Call 208-445-5991

GODDING Nice New 2 bdrm. \$500 + deposit Call 934-5991

KIMBERLY 2 & 3 Bedroom \$250-\$750.00 Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

KIMBERLY Two 1 bdrm. apts. avail. clean, 8 or 12 mo. lease. Medium size apt. \$335, larger apt. \$350, \$250 dep. Call 208-445-5991

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TWIN FALLS 4500 1 bdrm. apts. W/D. Call 208-734-1401

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. apts., \$465 & \$350 dep. Units turn, no pets. 208-733-5410, or 208-420-5415.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. homes avail. \$485, no pets. Call our Fall Special 734-8600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, water paid, \$450 + dep. No smoking. Call 208-731-2098

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, big backyard \$650 + \$500 dep. 490-0004

TWIN FALLS 304 Blue Lakes #1 2 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$495 W/D included 337 7th Ave E 1 bdrm, kitchen apts. \$375.

TWIN FALLS No pet/smoking Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS Apts for rent 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, \$575 + \$500 dep. 1830 Carney 888-480-7880

TWIN FALLS APTS. 354 Brecken St. N. 1 bdrm, kitchen apts. W/D, electric heat, AC. \$375. No smoking/pets. 814 Sunrize Blvd 4 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, new paint, kitchen apts. gas heat, W/D hookups. \$700 + \$700 dep. No smoking/pets. 1216 Parkway 3 No pet. Call for price.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen apts. gas heat, 1-car garage. \$225 dep. No smoking/pets. JEROME APTS. 920 E. Main #7. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, kitchen apts. W/D hookups, gas heat, \$550 dep. No smoking/pets. Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

HOLLISTER 2 bdrm., 1 bath, partially furn. W/D, wood. \$450. 865-4117 after 4pm

605 Office And Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm. CHINA mod. Call 208-420-9460

TWIN FALLS clean 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yard, some tools \$500 Baker Grant \$650 dep. Call 734-8230

TWIN FALLS cute & clean 1 bedroom apt. AC, hood, W/D hookups, no smoking/pets. \$385 month + dep. Call after 5pm 734-9433

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

TWIN FALLS TURN OF THE CENTURY CHINA mod. Laundry & storage. Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. \$300, \$111 & \$239. 833 Shoshone N. 208-410-2559

TWIN FALLS large studio, 1 bdrm, mobile included. \$400 mo. + dep. 208-736-3928

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. apts. carpet, storage, cable TV, pd. \$500. 208-734-4334

TWIN FALLS modest 2 bdrm. \$325 month + \$325 deposit. No pets. 434 4th Avenue West. Call 208-731-4941

TWIN FALLS Now duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, C. 731-8589 Caswell & Wendell

TWIN FALLS Newest 2 & 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & 35th. Call 208-736-2999

TWIN FALLS Now 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D, \$500 deposit. No pet. Call 208-420-2853

TWIN FALLS New 4-plex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/d, pet must. Call 307-850-2556.

701 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS Black Angus breeding, low birth, high growth, low months old. 888-7584

BULLS Registered Angus, 18 months old, w/ 8 weeks to go to work. Call 208-308-5283 or 208-543-5283

CATTLE Reg 5 animal mature cow herd, discolored, 32 yrs. All sold matings, black & solid red. 334-4827

CHICKENS and TURKEYS Pastured, antibiotic free, 825-5729

COWS (2) Jersey milk cows \$1500 each. Call 208-338-2933

COWS (45) head mixed Broken mouth, bred black, calves 3/10/07. 208-823-4433

FAT LAMBS 115-130 pounds. Call 208-324-8834

GOATS Bur, Nigerian DWarts, Jersey steers, 575 to \$400. Call 547-3159 for info. Call 541-473-3015.

HEIFERS (7) head 1 year, Capri, black, first calf, black & black. All bred, low birth weight. \$22 New Oriskany. Call 208-823-4433

PHEASANTS 500 female \$20. Call 208-981-1653

PIGS Duroc and Duroc cross, Hampshire boar. Call 208-338-2933

SHEEP 5 bred, cross breed young ewes. Call 208-539-7448 or 208-338-2933

WEINER PIGS for sale. Call 208-324-4285 or 208-404-8588 or 208-324-2216.

TWIN FALLS 2500 sq. ft. w/ 5 offices and conference rooms plus show room or studio rent. Fully equipped and air conditioned. Plus 1,250 sq. ft. drive in garage with 12 x 14 truck door. \$2,250 month. 2158 4th Ave. #1 Call 208-733-0991

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TWIN FALLS small business space, 600 sq. ft. office with 1,000 sq. ft. shop. \$685 mo. mobile included. \$400 mo. + dep. 208-736-3928

TWIN FALLS 30 year old American Saddlebred. Call 208-734-3978 or 208-358-3976

HORSE Quits mare, 16 years old, 14.1 hands, gentle for sale. \$1,750. Call 208-321-1148

ACROSS

1 Climb upward
7 USN cops
10 S-shaped molding
14 Cream-filled dessert
15 Toledo god
16 College bigwig
17 Everest guide
18 Most despicable
20 Muscat sultana
21 Attractive individual
23 Poker take
24 St. Cardinals
25 Rumbled
26 Typelast
27 Gynaecologist
28 Arrange in order
31 Scatter over a surface
33 C.I.A. forerunner
36 Film clips
38 Sticks
40 Sawbuck
41 Ease off
43 Choose by ballot
44 Conk out
45 Fiery particle
47 Desert stopovers
50 "Who hold... tribute to..."
51 Wind dir.
54 Vanity gratifiers
56 Comic Wilson
58 Intimate
60 12/24 and 12/31
61 Tavern brew
62 Get steamed
63 Kick back
64 Blue
65 Confections

4 Merit
5 Puppy bite
6 Mythical monster
7 Individual performer
8 Goads
9 Spirit within
10 Hateful
11 Nerdy types
12 Facilities
13 Way in
19 Unspecified place
22 Beginning
24 Faithful patriots
26 Plump
27 Guided
28 Toward the stern
29 Fish eggs
30 Director
31 Howard
32 Door knocker
33 Taciturn or bauxite
34 Min. segment
35 Mach 2 jet
37 Whiz!

DOWN

1 Fable man
2 Loser
3 Shoe grip

39 Antlered grazer
42 Led to a seat
44 Abhor
46 Judge the value of
47 Put forward
48 Animated
49 Accumulates
50 Refrain syllables
51 Raise the spirits of
52 Vision
53 Fencers' foils
55 Greek letters
56 Unrestrained
59 Just out

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10/10/06

Monday's Puzzle Solved

P	L	U	M	B	A	P	E	A	N	D	I	E
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C	A	E	S	A	R	K	N	O	W	S		
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R	I	S	E	N	E	S	A	R	E	A	L	M

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TWIN FALLS New 4-plex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/d, pet must. Call 307-850-2556.

202 Dairy Cattle And Supplies

DAIRY Heifers all ages & all breeds. Please call for information. 208-358-2783

HOOF TRIMMING CHUTE hardly best used, \$4,000 or best offer. 208-308-2523

703 Horse and Tack

BAY GELDING 8 years old, \$500 Call 208-1305 after 3pm.

EQUINE

Paul Struchen Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3978 or 208-358-3976

WESTERN SADDLE 15 inch roping style, brand new. \$350. Call 208-420-1878

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

PEMBROKE WELCH puppies. These pups are reg. have had deworming, eye exams, & dewormers removed. They lost their mom & need a loving home. \$100. Call 208-734-1103

HORSE Park and trail. lots of go. \$500. Call 208-388-1482 or 208-358-1483

HORSE Paint gelding, 7 years old, for sale or lease. \$1,500. Call 407-971-0769

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE LAB pups. Wonderful family dogs. \$200 each. Call 208-731-9789

CHINESE PUG pups. Purebred. \$400 males. \$400 females. All town. Ready now! Call 208-338-9533

DACHSHUND miniature pups, CKC registered, 11 shots, 7 weeks old. \$200/ea. Call 208-433-4455

DACHSHUND pup, AKC, miss. Reserve Now for and of month. Can email pics in Buil. 1-605-973-6595

FREE cats. Need good homes. Call 208-404-9356.

FREE DOGS. Save From Being Destroyed. Buy Wendell Dog Pound 208-538-2935

FREE Golden Retriever to a good home. AKC registered. 1 year old, female, has hunting exp. 208-280-1969

FREE Keeshond mix female, 18 months old, spayed, house broken, good with kids and other animals. Call 208-434-2320.

FREE Kitten to a good home. Beautiful silver-gray with white paws. Needs loving home. Call 208-678-8892.

FREE Kitten, 10-12 weeks old. Found in Albion. Needs a good home. Please send love & obedience. Call 208-673-8377.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Lab/Pit Bull mix female, 3 months old. Sweet and very friendly. Please call 208-431-8172.

FREE Lab/Shepherd mix male, 1 year old, neutered. I am stable, brown with yellow eyes. I love kids and other animals. Call 208-654-2301

FREE puppies x 6 Chow cross. 5 1/2 months old. to a good home. Call 208-219-1722 after 4pm.

FREE puppies, (2) Chow cross. 5 1/2 months old. (2) Lab. 5 1/2 months and 8-9 months old. Ready to go to good homes. Call 208-837-6078

GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred puppies. Mother and father on site. No papers. \$300. Call 208-454-2688.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR purebred, 1 year old, neutered male, to a good home. Call 208-731-2515

GREAT DANES almost pure, 2 years old, male & female \$300 each/

84 Pets And Pet Supplies
WALKER HOUND pups, for sale and ready to go call Sheldon or Lisa for info 870-2649 or 670-3154

85 Hay Grain & Feed
ALPalfa 2nd 3rd 4th cuttings \$500 per ton \$115 per ton Call 208-431-6151

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BEDROOM SET
Broyhill (Pleasant Isle) white full/crown side, foot board & headboard, highland and dresser, mirror, 1x2 mirror. New \$3,000. Sell for \$1,800. Jewelry Box, Jr. \$250. New \$675, sell for \$250. Call 208-736-1661

89 Furniture & Carpet
MATTRESS SET \$119
full orthopedic, new in plastic. Call deliver. Call 208-420-8350.

90 Heating and Air Conditioning
FIREPLACE INSERT, gas, quad-a-fire, 3 year old, complete with all piping \$750/offer. Please call 208-678-3888.

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BEST HARVESTER 6 row, Peta Interceptor. Alloway defoliation, very good condition. Make Offer! 308-4567

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Attention Dealers! Susan's Antiques & Collectibles is expanding. Reserve your space now. Call Susan 208-735-1105 for info. 227 Main Avenue E.

95 BARN WOOD
BARN WOOD
Oak, 2x6, 10's and 12's Make offer. Call 208-244-4117

96 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"It isn't that they can't see the solution. It is that they can't see the problem." - G.K. Chesterton

NORTH 10-10 A 9 8 5 J 10 K 7 6 5 3 2 Q 4

WEST EAST K J A 7 8 5 4 Q 9 10 10 7 3 K J 8 6 5

SOUTH A 10 K 10 6 A K 7 3 A 8 5 A 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES 10-10-B

South holds: A 7 9 2 10 4 K J 8 5

South West North East 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: With some eight-counts facing a no-trump opening, you should not even invite game; with others, you should drive all the way to three no-trump. Here, with a chunky five-card suit and an ace on the side as a sure entry, bid three no-trump and do not give your LHO the chance to get in a lead-directing bid.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobwolff@msnprod.com Copyright 2006, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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James Holesinsky, right, supervises while girlfriend Christa Whitmore forks chardonnay grapes into a crusher Sept. 26 at the Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery in Buhl.

Prototype problems

Startup winery tests a press

BUHL — So much anticipation tied up in that stainless steel. So many possibilities.

With a ton and a half of chardonnay grapes waiting, fledgling vintner James Holesinsky latches to test a wine press of his own design, fresh from a Buhl metal shop. Welders there obliged his harvest-is-happening urgency, assembling the press in a day.

But so much still hinders James: a missing extension cord, an obstinate Hyster.

As the 28-year-old in worn T-shirt, cap and low-slung jeans hoses down his new press and a concrete slab, his parents, Frank and Barbara Holesinsky, join me to watch on this late-September afternoon.

"They've been waiting for this day for a while," James says.

No wonder. The Holesinsky Organic Vineyard & Winery planted its first vines in 2001. James experimented with wine making for four previous harvests, producing his first commercial vintage last year with a makeshift pressing process heavy on handwork.

James' own impatience is palpable. He cheers as friend and employee Corey McDonald, 28, moves the press into place with a forklift. He



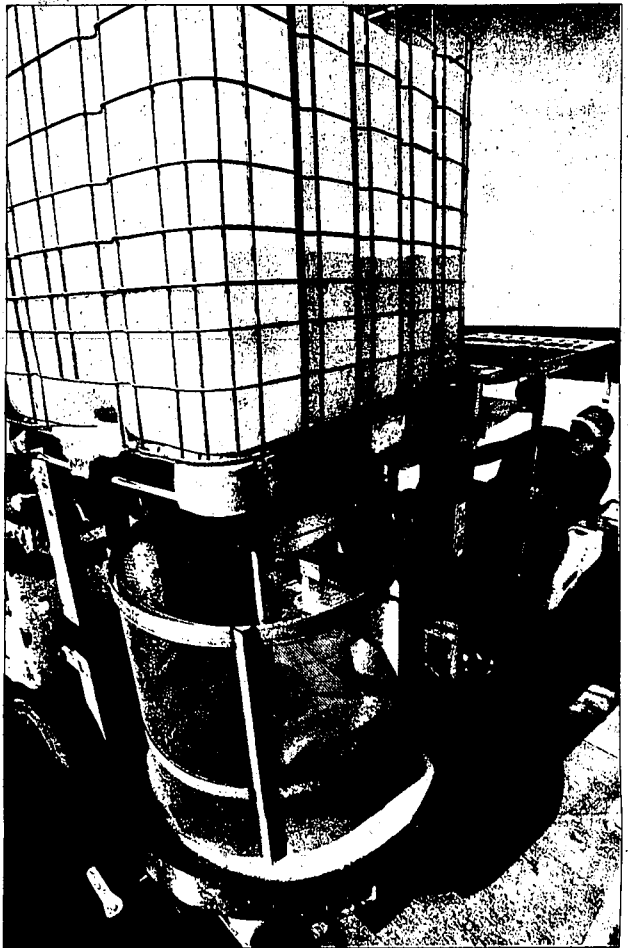
WEST WIND
Virginia S.
Hutchins

calls for a stereo "so I can have some noise." He dispatches girlfriend Christa Whitmore, 26, to fetch yeast that won't be used for hours. At least.

As restless as his owner Cosby — a red-haired golden retriever with all the exuberance of canine youth — chases grasshoppers, snaps at flies and dogs the action, drooling. When I take off a shoe to stroke Cosby with my foot, he presses his nose into the leather.

Already, a design flaw is apparent in the wine press: Its feet are too short for easy access to the drip pan's drain. A pallet fixes the problem for now. And James supposes he and his press will be back at the machine shop tomorrow anyway, to add features such as handles on the screen.

Finally, action. James and Corey lift a grape crusher to the top of the press and position a monster drill to power the crusher motor.



James Holesinsky, right, and an employee use forklifts' hydraulic pressure and the weight of a huge tote to squeeze grapes in a press that Holesinsky designed.



James Holesinsky uses a hydrometer to determine sugar content of the chardonnay juice.



Cosby, one of the Holesinsky vineyard's two resident golden retrievers, makes his way among empty 55-gallon barrels that will hold this season's harvest.

"This is the trial run here, so don't laugh," James tells his visitors. "Let's see how well this is gonna work," he tells his helpers. "Chardonnay, you're always a pain in the butt the first of the year," he tells nobody in particular as he adjusts a valve.

Christa forks bunches of grapes into the crusher. James supplies bursts of power from the drill. Corey observes that juice is splattering. Not enough loss to worry about, James decides quickly.

James considers aloud whether to pick another grape variety to add to the chardonnay but discards the idea in a moment. He plucks an occasional bunch of rejects from the crusher's mouth and flicks away insects, urging the latter: "You guys are free. Go." Cosby and his doggy companions sprawl in the shade. Barbara Holesinsky reappears to ask: "Are we makin' history?" Grape juice soaks Christa's sneakers.

"When I first saw this, I thought, 'You can't be serious. This is how you make wine?'" Barbara tells me. She's glad James has figured out what he wants to do in life, she adds quietly. "He is dying to use that press."

The juice that trickles off the lightly crushed grapes is strained into a 275-gallon tote, but only pressure can release a flood. After reviving a stalled forklift, the crew of three prepares to squeeze the new press's plunger — weighted with a similarly large tote, partly filled with soap —

into the press. A second forklift lifts the press.

"All right. Here's the moment of truth," James says, allowing a quick grin.

What follows is a lot of jockeying with forklifts, totes, plunger, press. And a scare when the weight wobbles. But not the crush of juice James expected.

"I'm open for ideas," he appeals. The consensus: The press needs more weight or fewer grapes. And a befter plunger.

James tips the weight first. "Welcome to the first day," he says with frustration, waiting as a hose fills a tote with water.

His mother offers encouragement: "Once you get pressing down, then you can rock and roll," Barbara says. "Fortunately, you've got two weeks."

Two weeks, that is, until the vineyard's syrah- and merlot grapes are ready for harvest. Better have a dependable

process by then.

Frank checks in again and hears a report of the press troubles.

"Well, prototypes, son," he says. "You expect that with prototypes."

Finally, with a full tote to supply pressure, the action resumes. And abruptly halts when a screen starts to bulge.

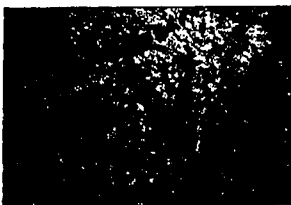
Next strategy: a smaller batch in the press. The crew scoops out crushed grapes and tries again, rejoicing at the stream of juice that follows.

"Yep, that's how we're going to get it done — little bit by little bit," James says.

But the plunger's braces are warping now, and its bottom plate warping. It needs a hasty redesign.

"Yep," Christa tells Corey with a chuckle and a glance at James, "we're going to start all over again tomorrow."

Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path; reach her at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@lee.net. James Holesinsky wants her readers to know that he added a bottom screen to the press the next day and solved his problem.



With a new wine press and plenty of creative zeal, James Holesinsky and his crew try for the perfect press for these chardonnay grapes.

COUNTRY ROADS

Gardener profile

Her selective seed saving pays dividends

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — When Beverly Bennett, 71, retired from the Idaho Sawtooth in 1983, she looked forward to improving her yard. It was a legacy from her gardening mother, who fed her family from her garden and had a beautiful yard.

"My earliest memories are of working with my mother in the garden. I was maybe 3 years old, and she would plant corn. I would drop the seeds in the hole for her, you know," Bennett said. "It seemed to me like she had a five-acre garden when I was a kid. The folks ran some sheep, and she canned for the sheep camps. She was just quite the gardener, and she raised plants and sold them. People would come from all around the area to buy tomatoes and peppers and things from her."

"And she saved seed from year to year.

"People didn't have things then. It was the end of the Depression, and they didn't have the conveniences. They made do — raised their own meat, their own vegetables; made their own bread and clothes and the whole nine yards," Bennett said.

Bennett was the second youngest of eight children and learned to help the family at an early age by being thrifty. While she no longer needs to work as hard as her mother did, she maintains some of the old ways. She dries basil, curly-leafed parsley, oregano, rosemary, fennel, tarragon, spearmint, lemon basil and licorice basil. She also saves seed from some herbs by drying them on the plant.

Birds love her yard. They nest in the trees, and one robin couple raised three hatchlings in a nest in the wreath on her



Beverly Bennett of Burley prefers to save seeds from her annuals each year because she can select them from her best flowers.

Photos by CORREEN HART
Times-News

See and learn

Want to view the Bennett garden? Drivers are welcome, at the corner of Sixth Street and Oriental in Burley. To sharpen your gardening skills, call the

Master Gardener Program at the Cooperative Extension Service, Minidoka County, at 438-7184. Or call Terri McAfee at 436-9191. In Jerome, call JoAnn Robbins at 324-7578. The Extension is putting together a sign-up list for a Master Gardener training program after the first of the year.

front porch. She puts out fanciful birdhouses that her husband, Gary Bennett, builds and she paints. Finches and sparrows flock to the feeders, and it pleases her to see them perch on her red sunflower and echinacea cones, picking daintily at the seeds.

"The first time I planted asters, they were from a packet of store-bought seed, and the blooms were maybe two inches across," Bennett said. "They produced a lot of seed, so I saved some from the best blooms. Now the blooms are

four or five inches across."

She loves her asters and saves seed every year.

"It seems like every year they get a little bigger."

Wes McDorman of High Country Seeds, formerly of Halley and recently relocated to Cornville, Ariz., said Bennett is continuing a time-honored practice.

"We do it here," McDorman said. "With our tomatoes we try to select the first ones and the largest ones of each variety."

Minidoka County Master

Gardener Terri McAfee had something to add.

"If you save seed and save the very best, it will become acclimated to where you are growing it," she said. "If you start it in three different locations, you will get three different adaptations."

"If you save seed and save the very best, it will become acclimated to where you are growing it," she said. "If you start it in three different locations, you will get three different adaptations."

She has worked at building up her soil since the beginning.

"The soil down here is really alkaline, and it's hard to get things to grow," she said. "We've hauled in, over the years, a lot of dirt, manure, peat moss and Soil-Aid to try to enrich it."

Bennett lets her seeds dry on the plant for maximum viability, then stores them over winter in tightly closed cans.

"For several years, Bennett built new flower beds. She edged them with paving stones and built stepping stones along the way. The beds and lawn are well-fed, and the result is a lush yard with stunning vignettes everywhere you turn.

"It seems like they come up better every year," she says of her seed-grown annuals and many perennials.

Humid conditions spark lilac disease

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Question: I have a stand of lilac bushes that has flourished for more than 15 years. This season, I noticed that some of the bushes put out leaves that were green but limp. Some were discolored or had a "burned" look, but most were just limp. How do I prevent this from happening next spring?

Answer: This sounds like a disease of lilacs caused by the fungus *Ascochyta syringae*. Like most fungi that cause plant diseases, it depends on the weather during the infection period — in this case, in spring. Wet, humid conditions will promote its appearance. The fungus kills tissue at the base of new shoots, and the shoot wilts above the infection site.

Later in the season, irregular tan spots may appear on

leaves throughout the plant. Remove and bag these leaves, which contain spores that overwinter. You can remove the infected shoots anytime, and thin overly dense growth on the lilac to encourage light penetration into the shrub and better air circulation.

If you prune, dip your pruners in a 10 percent bleach solution between cuts to minimize the transfer of the disease. You also can apply a fungicide containing thiophanate-methyl, such as Clear's 3336, to protect new growth from infection in spring, when the buds have broken and the stems have begun to elongate. Do not expect the disease to be a recurring problem because of variable weather from year to year.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

Demonstration to feature antique ag implements

Times-News

PAUL — Gary Fisk of the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association wants to

give folks a trip back to old-time farming with a harvest demonstration using antique implements and mules.

Fisk will harvest sugar beets using a 1949 Farmall tractor

and a one-row beet digger. It will use mules to pull an early-1900s one-row puller.

The demonstration will take place at 11 a.m. Oct. 21, three-fourths of a mile west of Paul on Idaho Highway 25. The demonstration is open to the public and will last about an hour.

For information, call Fisk at 431-4341.

Our autumn

A photo essay on Magic Valley's fall colors. Next week in Country Roads

Be a part of...

Magic Valley Health Fair 2006

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

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

This event is an excellent opportunity for medical, dental and complementary health-care providers to meet potential patients in a relaxed environment. You'll be able to chat with the public about the newest procedures your office offers and you can schedule appointments for those who have health concerns.

The Times-News will also publish a special *Body & Mind* supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include *Body & Mind* in our full circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

Be a part of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006. Call 735-3219 now to reserve a advertising and booth space. Reservations will close on Oct. 11.

Times-News magvalley.com St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A LESSON IN MILKING



Al Green of Aberdeen, S.D., shows his daughter Laykin, 7, the finer points of milking a cow by hand earlier this year in the Henrietta the Holstein display at Younker Children's Farm in Fargo, N.D.

Shade can put damper on witch hazel blossoms

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

Question: Any suggestions for a witch hazel that has scanty blossoms?

Answer: A witch hazel that does not produce many flowers could be in too much shade. Although they grow in shade, a heavily shaded tree will keep them from producing as many blossoms as in filtered sun.

They also prefer a soil rich in humus. As the plant matures and reaches more light, you might see it produce more flowers.

Try a shade-tolerant witch hazel (*Utanamelis virginiana*), my favorite for fragrance and fall color. In November it dis-

plays orange foliage and small, very fragrant, yellow flowers, each with four small strap-shaped petals. It can grow into a small tree or large shrub reaching 20 feet high and wide in about as many years. Renewal prune every five to 10 years by cutting out the largest trunks right after flowering. It does well planted in September.

Joel Lerner is author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

Tool makes trenching easier

Newsday

Trenching in a manicured lawn to bury wiring or pipe for outdoor projects is made easier with Edgell, a durable blading tool from V&B Manufacturing.

In addition to lifting turf for low-voltage wiring, the tool edges around patio blocks and paving stones, scrapes ice and snow and cuts away sod for patching. It's about \$50 at hardware stores, home centers and nurseries.

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For questions or to enroll, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. woman killed in single-car rollover

ELKO — A Twin Falls woman was killed Sunday on U.S. 93 about 36 miles south of Alamo in a single-vehicle rollover, in which she was a passenger.

Tommy Griffiths, 57, of Twin Falls was driving his Chevrolet pickup towing a 29-foot travel trailer north on U.S. 93 at 11:20 a.m., according to a Nevada Highway Patrol report. Griffiths admitted the vehicle to drift across the center line to the west edge and overcorrected to the right. The vehicle crossed both travel lanes and overturned off the east road edge, according to the highway patrol.

During the course of the rollover, Sadie M. Ioshaw, 94, of Twin Falls was ejected. She had not been wearing a seat belt and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Griffiths suffered serious injuries and was transported to University Medical Center in Las Vegas, troopers said.

Two T.F. teens escape from I-84 rollover

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teenage boys escaped serious harm last weekend when their car rolled onto the Interstate 84 median west of Bliss, according to authorities.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Eric Guardiola, 18, was driving Michael Stone, 15, eastbound on I-84 at milepost 125 near King Hill when his 1999 Honda Civic flipped and landed in the median.

One of the boys was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Neither of the boys, who attend Twin Falls High School, was seriously injured, according to Brian Maughan, a Twin Falls police school resource officer at Twin Falls High School.

And neither is in the hospital, he said. Idaho State Police Trooper Cliff Porupski made the report. The report contains no cause or explanation of how the accident occurred.

Ely man hit by trucks on U.S. 93

ELKO — An Ely man died Sunday night, he was hit down on U.S. 93 and was hit by a tractor-trailer rig.

Robert Glenn Kelly, 33, apparently sat or knelt in the southbound travel lane at 10 p.m. about one mile north of Bliss according to Nevada Highway Patrol trooper Buckley Gonzalez.

George Haddaway, 63, of Jerome, was driving his tractor-trailer south on U.S. 93 when he hit Kelly. Kelly was propelled into the northbound lane and hit by another unidentified northbound vehicle, Gonzalez said. His body was then run over by another tractor-trailer rig, driven south by Floyd Durall, 56, of Jerome.

It's unknown at this time why Kelly entered the highway as the area of the crash site was poorly lit and not marked for pedestrian access," Gonzalez said.

CROP Walk to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Helping hungry people in Idaho and worldwide is the purpose of the 2006 CROP Walk at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

The four-mile walk begins at 10 a.m. at the handball court. Marked route maps will be available. People needing to take a shorter walk may walk around the park.

Pledge forms are available at churches, schools, and the United Methodist and First Presbyterian, or people can simply show up and walk.

One-fourth of the money raised will stay in the Magic Valley, and the remainder will be given to programs worldwide. CROP stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

Show time



Dancers audition for 'The Nutcracker' on Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Ballerinas audition for 'The Nutcracker'

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — These auditions were no child's play. Several young ballet performers auditioned Monday night for the annual production of Ballet Idaho's "The Nutcracker."

But don't be deceived by the size of these ballerinas because this production is big business, said Peter Pawlyshyn, associate director and ballet master.

"There are 65 possible children parts for this show, so we will try to find out what role is best suited for their age and ability," he said. "But my expectations are to have a professional show, so I will hold them to that."

So the first 12 ballerinas to audition for the role of Baby Mice did their best to jump, squawk and scratch as professionally as possible.

Ballet Idaho's "The

Nutcracker" production has been held at the College of Southern Idaho for about 20 years each Christmas. This year's performance will be held on Dec. 13, and will include performers from around the community as young as 6 years old.

And if you think these Baby Mice are nervous about performing in front of hundreds of people — think again.

Hadiel Beck, 6, who will be one of the 12 Baby Mice this year, said she wasn't the least

bit nervous about auditioning.

"At 5 or 6 years old, to be performing in front of a thousand people is a big deal," Pawlyshyn said.

And that is something these ballerinas know very well as they stretched before their audition.

This was serious business — well, mostly.

Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at (208) 735-3231 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Retailers caught in underage drinking sting

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BOHLEBY — Several Mini-Cassia businesses were caught selling beer to minors during a sting conducted by the Idaho State Police Alcohol Beverage Control unit.

Two underage, undercover agents succeeded in buying themselves beer at a number of businesses in Minidoca and Cassia counties.

The fines for the citations issued to the clerks and servers will be up to a judge, but could be as much as \$600 for each infraction.

In most cases, a local sheriff's officer or investigator entered the business either at or about the same time each undercover agent did. An 18-year-old female or a 19-year-old male, both from the Treasure Valley and hired by the ABC, entered the stores and attempted to buy beer, usually a single 24-ounce can.

At MacLaughlin's on West Main Street, Mr. Gas at 21st Street, and Searle's Gas and

"They all say their employees have been told not to sell beer to underage drinkers at any time."

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Randy Kild

Grocery in Oakley, clerks failed to ask the agents for identification. At Farmer's Corner south of Burley, the Deeto Country Store and Sinclair East on East Main Street, clerks asked for identification and were given driver's licenses. In all three cases, the driver's licenses indicated the agents were too young to make the purchase, but the clerks sold the beer to the customers, said Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol.

Other retail businesses, cited include Rite Aid, United Oil at Sixth Street and Overland Avenue and Travelstop 216 near Interstate 84 in Declo.

A detective went to Judy's Cafe, an Oakley bar, with an undercover agent and they

each bought a beer. The waitress asked the agent if he was old enough to buy beer. He told her "no," and she said, "good enough," then served both men their beer, the report said. After they walked out of the establishment, the detective returned and cited the waitress for selling beer to a minor.

Bristol said the undercover customers were told specifically to be willing to produce their ID if asked. "It was just bizarre because an underage person's ID or driver's license is invalid, so it is easy to recognize they were underage," Bristol said. "I imagine at (some businesses), the employees just their jobs."

Aside from citing the clerks

who sold the liquor in each establishment, the ABC will review each business' record to see if any have had previous violations, Bristol said. "If they have been previously cited, they could receive a temporary suspension of their alcohol license depending upon how many and how often they've failed to comply with the law," Bristol said.

None of the business owners contacted about the sting was willing to comment.

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Randy Kild said several of the business owners called to complain that it was unfair for the business to be punished for what employees do.

"They all say their employees have been told not to sell beer to underage drinkers at any time," Kild said. "One of the clerks even charged the kid a great deal more than the beer cost, and likely pocketed the money. What's a minor going to do, report it to the police that the clerk stole his money when he went in the store to illegally buy beer?"

Developer proposes industrial zone housing

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As homes continue to sprout up daily in Twin Falls, their builders have to keep scratching that itch.

Developer Douglas Vollmer hopes to trail-blaze southwest Twin Falls and convince the city's Planning & Zoning Commission to amend the Comprehensive Plan to allow rezoning for homes.

The 160-acre property is south of the city's golf course and sits between Rose Street on the east and Grandview Drive on the west, but to the east is a large industrialized area, including Henningsen's Cold Storage.

Vollmer's request, which was not supported by the city's community development department, will be subject to a public hearing at City Council chambers at 6

"If (the application) gets approved, we'd be putting homes next to this relatively offensive neighbor and next to the railroad and putting potential problems in or these homeowners."

Twin Falls Community Development Director
Mitch Humble

p.m. today. The department cites noise complaints from residents more than a mile away and called the area a "good location for manufacturing" because of nearby railroads, according to its official analysis.

Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble said the area should remain industrial to avoid possible disputes that are common between homeowners and factories.

"If (the application) gets approved, we'd be putting homes next to this relatively offensive neighbor and next to the railroad and putting potential problems in for these homeowners," he said. "Well, (the businesses are) here first."

Vollmer, however, said that he has received support from neighbors, and contends that the city's growth is going south, not north, and that changes must make up for

poor city planning.

"None of the neighbors are opposed to it because it gets rid of the industry," Vollmer said. "The problem out there is there's no transition from industrial to residential and that's had planning. It's just not bad for homes."

Streets and railroads several hundred feet east of the property form a "natural barrier," Vollmer said.

Humble, who has been director for about five months, said he has seen a proposal to change the comprehensive plan once before — which did not involve industrial zoning — and it was approved.

"The other one made sense; this one doesn't," he said. Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

St. Luke's expected to move sleep lab

Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pending a permit approval by the city's Planning & Zoning Commission, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will relocate its sleep study lab as it prepares to move across town into a new building.

The lab, which is downtown, will move to 450 Falls Avenue at St. Luke's continues to make adjustments since buying Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in June.

A public hearing on the item is scheduled for 6 p.m. today at U.L. City Council chambers.

The lab sees patients recommended by their doctors who might have sleep illnesses, including narcolepsy, sleep apnea and obstructive snoring.

"Just like a doctor orders an X-ray, a lab orders a sleep study," said Kent Lebeck, chief operating officer.

It will be open weekdays from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and monitor sleeping patients. The lab will have two staff members and they will not perform any surgical procedures. The sleep studies are for diagnostic purposes and treatment is provided by other facilities, according to the hospital.

The project's costs were not available. Jared S. Hopkins covers city and county government. He can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Otter, Brady exchange bars over wilderness

The Associated Press

BOISE — gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady, a Democrat, and U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, exchanged bars over wilderness and property rights during a debate Monday sponsored by the City Club of Boise.

Otter, 64, who opposes a plan to create 315,000 acres of federal wilderness in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains of central Idaho, told Brady such areas were "a nice place for you to walk around and take pictures." The Spokesman-Review reported.

Brady countered that the bill, currently in the U.S. Senate, is a sound compromise involving local communities, environmentalists and recreation groups.

Later, Brady, 70, told the 350-person audience he opposes Proposition 2, a property rights initiative on the November ballot that would require government payments to landowners when new zoning laws reduce the value of property by limiting potential development. Otter said he's undecided.

Advocates including Howard Rich, a New York real-estate developer, paid more than \$330,000 to fund a signature drive earlier this year to get the measure on the ballot. "This is a wolf in sheep's clothing," Brady said. "A wealthy man from out of state ... is spending his money to come in here and try to change the way we protect our way of life."

OBITUARIES

E. Palmer Baxter

MERIDIAN — E. Palmer Baxter, of Meridian, passed away at his home on Saturday morning, Oct. 7, 2006.

Born in Mount Pleasant, Texas, on Oct. 29, 1917, Dad was raised in Lamesa, Texas, and graduated from high school there in 1934. He enlisted in the Army on Dec. 6, 1941, and while stationed in Philadelphia, Dad's friend Richard introduced him to a pretty girl named Elizabeth (Betty) Lincke. They were married in Philly on June 26, 1941. Dad affectionately called her Boop for 62 loving years, and it was Boop who was at his side when he passed.

Mom traveled with Dad to many different Army bases but went back to Philly to have their first child, Bill.

After Dad's time in the service, they moved to Lamesa to farm cotton, and it was there that Barbara and Betsy were born.

In 1955, Dad drove a homestead in Rupert, Idaho, and later daughter, Lorraine, was born.

Mom and Dad called Rupert home for more than 30 years. Dad farmed and also sold farm equipment for Lockwood Ginders. Mom and Dad moved to Meridian in 1990 to be close to their daughters, where he spent many hours working in

his beautiful yard.

Dad was preceded in death by his only son, Bill, at the young age of 14. Survivors include his wife, Betty; daughters, Barbara (Roy Dean) Holloway, Betty (Stan) Koehler and Lorraine (Lewis) Whitesides, all of the Boys and Girls; four grandchildren, Heather and Amy Holloway, Bill (Cassidy) Koehler, Jeff and Greg Koehler, and Emily, Elyse and Erin Whitesides; great-granddaughter, Kaitlyn Koehler; and a sister, Aleen Young of Rupert.

If you were blessed to have known our Dad and shook his hand, you know the wonderful man that we love with all our hearts. We are comforted by our belief that Dad was escorted to heaven by the Blessed Mother on the feast day of Our Lady of the Rosary, for he was deeply devoted to praying the rosary. We are so happy that Dad can once again see and hold his precious son in his arms.

Services will include a vigil Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 7980 Northview in Boise. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mark's Private Interment with full military honors will take place at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery on Friday.

We would like to thank Dr. Frank and Life's Doctors Hospice.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mark's School or Bishop Kelly High School.

Norma J. Wise

NEWPORT, Wash. — Norma J. Wise, 70, of Newport, Wash., passed away Friday, Sept. 22 in Spokane, Wash.

Wise was born May 31, 1936, in Filer, the daughter of Hans Hawkins and Lora (Musser) Hawkins. She attended school in Filer, graduating from Filer High School in 1954. After high school, she attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she met and married Jim Wise. The couple lived in Pocatello until her husband graduated and went into the U.S. Army. While in the Army, the family spent three years in Mainz, Germany.

After leaving the Army, the family moved back to Pocatello. They later moved to Provo, Utah; Spokane, Wash.,

and finally to Newport, Wash. In 1979, Wise and her daughter, Lora Lee, opened Score Ten Gymnastics in 1985. Wise was a lifelong member of Eastern Star, where she loved to travel, knit, golf and spend time with her family.

She helped instill many positive values in her "kids" at Score Ten Gymnastics and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Wise is survived by her husband, Jim at their home in Newport; one daughter, Lora Lee (Mike) Lee of Davis Lake, Wash.; and one son, Scott (Elizabeth) Wise of Sherman, Conn. She is also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Wise was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, T.P. Hawkins and Bill Hawkins.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Priest River Community Church, 521 Albeni Road in Priest River.

Richard 'Dick' Robinson

NAMPA — Richard Carl Robinson, 53, a resident of Karcher Estates, Nampa, Idaho, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006.

On Thursday, Oct. 12, at 1 p.m., burial at the Buhl cemetery will precede a 2 p.m. memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main. Burial Pastor: Don Hardenbrook, Nampa Church of the Brethren, will officiate. The family will greet friends after the service at a coffee hour.

Dick was born Jan. 29, 1913, in Boise, Idaho, as the oldest of three born to Merrill and Myrtle Robinson. He received his formal schooling at Nampa High School, where he graduated in 1933. He also attended the College of Idaho before enrolling in Albion State Normal School, graduating in 1937.

From 1942 to 1945, he participated in the invasion of Leyte and Okinawa while serving in the U.S. Army and with the Air Corps 15th Weather Squadron. He married Elsie Faye Robinson, whom he met at Albion, on Jan. 27, 1943, in Boise, Idaho. Fred and Elsie were residents of Buhl for 54 years, before moving to Bridgeview Estates in March of 2000. Following Faye's death in 2002, Dick relocated to Karcher Estates, Nampa. His career included school administration and teaching

in Emmett prior to World War II and operating Robinson Plumbing & Heating. He became the first plumber for the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, and retired in 1980. Dick was a member of the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Earlier activities included being semi-pro basketball player, CSI Golden Eagles fan, Moose Lodge governor, VFW member, bowler, fisherman and an avid CB operator known as "Pipe trench."

Two daughters survive him: Shari (Mrs. Bob) Webster, Parma, and Bill (Mrs. Steve) Hinton, Filer. He adored his grandchildren, Keri (Mrs. Matt) Pascoe, Nampa, Jay Webster, Moscow, Riley Hinton, Filer, Lisa Hinton, Filer; and great grandson, Seth Pascoe, Nampa. Other survivors include his sister, Pearl Hickey, Nampa; brother and sister-in-law, Ward and Lynn Muller, Port Orchard, Wash.; three nephews, Fred Muller, Port Orchard, Wash.; Joe Robinson, Tucson, Ariz.; Duane Martin, Meridian; and niece, Judy Cash, Surprise, Ariz. His parents; brother, Harold; and wife preceded him in death.

The family extends appreciation to the staff of Karcher Estates, West Valley Medical Center, and Four Rivers Hospice. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 513, Buhl, ID 83316, or to the National World War II Memorial, 2300 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 501, Arlington, VA 22201.

Arrangements are by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Frederick J. Struchen

TWIN FALLS — Frederick Joseph Struchen, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away on Sunday, October 8, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes.

Frederick was born April 8, 1920, in Shoshone, Idaho, to Frederick and Anna Hostader.

Frederick was a school teacher and graduated from Shoshone High School. After graduation, he worked in the pulp mill and married Ruth Bergin. Together, they remained in Shoshone, raising five children on the family farm and dairy his father, homesteaded in the summer of 1877. Fred and Ruth moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Wells Fargo Bank as a courier.

Fred occupied his spare time working various other odd jobs. Fred was a hard worker and took great pride in

his accomplishments. He enjoyed woodworking. He also spent endless hours in his basement listening to music, tinkering with his tools and crafting birdhouses, rocking chairs, etc. He enjoyed motorcycles, car racing and working with his tools.

Surviving Fred is his wife of 56 years, Ruth; five children, Louise (Bob) Scharnhorst of Kimberly, Idaho, Paul Struchen and Ken (Pat) Struchen, all of Twin Falls; Ann (Helen) Gray of Meridian, Idaho, and John Struchen of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. His parents, Frederick and Anna Struchen; brother, Edwin Struchen; and a special nephew, Eddie Struchen, preceded him in death.

Funeral services celebrating Fred's life will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, October 13, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will immediately follow the services at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone, Idaho.

A special thanks to Twin Falls Care Center for making Fred's last years of life comfortable and enjoyable.

'Father of network computing' dead at 82

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ray Noorda, the Novell Inc. founder who battled Microsoft Corp. in the early years of network computers, died Monday of complications from Alzheimer's disease. He was 82.

Noorda, the so-called father of network computing, had suffered from Alzheimer's for years and died at his modest home in Orem, 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, according to a statement from family members.

Noorda became chief executive of Novell in 1983 and made it a software market leader, dominating the market for products that manage corporate networks and let individual computers share files and printers.

Michael Dell, chairman of Dell Inc., and Kevin Rollins, Dell's executive and chief executive, issued a joint statement praising Noorda as a pioneer of the computer age.

"He was known for letting anyone make a mistake once as long as they get it right the next time," Dell and Rollins said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fund-raiser benefits Paul Cemetery

PAUL — A fund-raiser to raise money for the Paul Cemetery will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at West Minico Middle School. The event will include a chili and sweet roll feed, silent auction and raffle. The money raised will go towards building new hand-pump restrooms at the Paul Cemetery. The facilities are outdated and almost useless, organizers say.

Donations are needed for the auction and raffle and can be dropped off at the Paul City office or call Barbara Klamm at 438-5148.

TOPS fall rally set for later this month

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Area Fall Rally hosted by TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID 371, Rupert, will be held Oct. 21.

Registration is \$8 per person. For more information, call Linda Hayhurst at 736-7237 or Jan Bylund at 736-9282.

Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Twin Falls will hold a joint meeting with Theta Chapter from the Jerome-Gooding area and Gamma Chapter from the Burley-Rupert area at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

State Delta Kappa Gamma President Janice Matteson-Howell will be the featured speaker. Plans for the 2007 State Convention in Burley will be discussed.

ORNAMENT SALE



Carra Mazy, right, of the Springs Lions opens Cindy Jay a Rupert Centennial ornament. The ornaments set for \$10 and are a gold figurine replica of the historic Wilson Building and Theatre and include the Rupert centennial dates, 1906 to 2006. The box tells a brief history of the theater, as well. Proceeds from the ornament sale will benefit the club's community projects, including vision and hearing screenings at schools and health fairs, an annual essay contest and various youth projects. Ornaments are available at Kelly Bean, Rupert City Office, Renaissance Arts Center, from any Springs Lions member or by calling Jan Hatfield at 654-2787.

DEATH NOTICES

William L. Allen

HAZELTON — William "Bill" Leroy Allen, 62, of Hazelton and formerly of Hansen, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. A full obituary will be published at a later date.

Barry C. Thompson

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

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Doran's Gooding Chapel. A full obituary will be published at a later date.

Victoria L. Jenkins

HANSEN — Victoria Lynn Jenkins, 57, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, in Yakima, Wash.

At her request, no service is planned.

Bradley J. Ritchie

HAGERMAN — Bradley "Brad" James Ritchie, 52, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006, at his residence.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are pending in the direction of Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

Loretta Hunt

JEROME — Loretta Hunt, 87, of Jerome, died Saturday,

Oct. 7, 2006, at her home.

No service is planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lynn Bingham

JEROME — Lynn Bingham, 87, of Jerome, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care facility in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Avin E. McCoy

CHALLIS — Avlin Emery McCoy, 84, of Challis, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

No local services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Constance Scott

TWIN FALLS — Constance Scott, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Paul W. Winkback

RUPERT — Paul W. Winkback, 79, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

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

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

Maureen Frances Lampe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jimmie C. Rouse of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Community Christian Church Assembly of God, Seventh and Locust in Buhl; Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles R.L. Davison of Juliaetta, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Juliaetta Cemetery (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston).

McGhee Elizabeth Whitehead of Hagerman, memo-

rial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church; visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Tyler Fausto Palomarez of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Lois Cowan Brunyer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Ethel 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. Thursday and one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266, Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.

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Kempthorne returns, gets earful on ESA

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Reforming the federal law meant to keep wolves, grizzly bears and wild salmon from disappearing was the focus of Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne's return to the state he governed for seven-and-a-half years.

Monday's event at Boise State University was the 24th and final Interior Department listening session on "collaborative conservation," in states including Alaska, Florida, Washington and Maine.

In Idaho, Kempthorne got an earful from pro-development, ranching and hunting groups who called the 1973 Endangered Species Act outdated and in need of overhaul to aid economic development they claimed was now hampered by bureaucracy and the courts. Their poster child: the gray wolf, which remains fed-

erally protected although there are about 700 in Idaho.

Environmentalists reminded Kempthorne that while changes may be needed, the law has helped prevent 1,000 species from vanishing.

With less than one month to go before Nov. 7 national elections that could result in Democrats winning leadership in Congress, Kempthorne said he's optimistic the atmosphere of cooperation he's trying to foster by bringing warring parties together at events like Monday's in Boise will survive any potential shake-up.

"We have Republicans and Democrats that are involved in this cooperative conservation atmosphere," Kempthorne said. "I don't think that's going to change."

In Alaska, several dozen Fairbanks-area residents told Kempthorne to protect the sensitive Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil

drilling, while environmental groups at a Sept. 25 event in Florida dominated by demanding that the Bush administration enforce environmental laws. Many who attended an August session in Spokane, Wash., told Kempthorne their private property rights were under assault.

Many of the 40 people who spoke up in Boise argued that federal environmental laws have shortchanged would-be golf course developers, forced homebuilders to duplicate paperwork and emptied forests of hunter-cooped elk.

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From burgers to spinach, food chain is vulnerable to outbreaks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recent outbreak of E. coli in spinach from California exposed a weakness in the nation's food chain: A system that quickly delivers meat, fruits and vegetables to consumers just as easily can spread potentially deadly bacteria.

Like most food, spinach travels from the field to a central facility where it mixes with spinach from other fields. If any is tainted, the threat to people is amplified as leaves are washed, dried, bagged and shipped throughout the country.

Within days of the first reported E. coli-related case on Aug. 30, illness from the tainted California spinach had spread to two dozen states. Nearly 200 people were sickened — one-third of them in the first 72 hours. Two elderly women and a 2-year-old boy died.

"When you open a bag of spinach, do you wonder how many different plants are in there, and how many different fields it came from?" said Dr. Robert Tauxe, chief of food-borne diseases at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"If something went wrong on any one of those fields ... one rotten apple spoils the whole barrel," Tauxe said.

"It was the 20th time lettuce or spinach has been blamed for an outbreak of illness since 1995.

On Sunday, green leaf lettuce from the same growing area, California's Salinas Valley, was recalled in more than half a dozen states after Bioscience Resource Project discovered possible E. coli contamination of irrigation water. The bacteria hasn't been found in the company's Foxy brand lettuce. No illnesses have been reported.

Food safety advocates are calling for stringent regulations, and they say a single agency should be in charge of making sure all food is safe.

"If you raise spinach in the Salinas Valley and it's in 40

states in a few days, you can't have a system that says we won't do anything until somebody gets sick," said Carol Tucker Foreman, director of food policy for Consumer Federation and a former USDA official.

"Because look how many people get sick before you can even know it," Foreman said.

HOME TOWN BUSINESS GUIDE

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Experts say fires will help wildlands in central Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Forest managers in Idaho say the summer's fires followed historic fire patterns that will help forest ecology that was thrown out of balance by a century of fire suppression. More than 800,000 acres burned in the state, but only destroyed a few homes. The Boise National Forest let some

naturally caused fires burn if they weren't threatening homes. "There is a willingness today's environment to basically back off, let the fire increase in size if there's a firefighter safety issue," David Olson, Boise National Forest spokesman, said. John McCarthy of the Wilderness Society, a conserva-

tion group, said the policy is good for forests. "For the forest in general, it was positive and really what you'd hope to see," he said. Fire ecologists said many forest fires burned at varying temperatures leaving a "mosaic" effect. The result left forest patches of different ages — from old growth to young trees.

Kathleen Galer-Hayes, a fire ecologist, said that will help protect the forest from disease and insects. Without that variety of trees, she said, mountain pine beetles would be able to attack entire forests of old-growth, leaving behind their trademark of red-tipped dying trees. She said forest fires, before they started being sup-

pressed, regularly changed forest and helped balance the ecosystems, leading to a wide variety of wildlife. Terry Hardy, a fire rehabilitation team leader with the Boise National Forest, said high-riders on hillsides, but that the mosaic burn patterns generally leave hillsides protected.

Embrace Your Inner Squirrel!

Please don't misunderstand us. We're not recommending that you try to grow a long bushy tail, scamper up the nearest oak tree, or store large quantities of nuts in your cheeks (all painful and potentially life-threatening activities for humans). We are, however, suggesting that you follow the squirrel's popular example of finding and stashing useful things away for the winter. To encourage

this kind of squirrel-like behavior, Swensen's are offering unbelievably low prices this week on an impressive variety of staple food and non-food items during our biggest caseed goods sale of the year. It's never been easier or less expensive to stash away everything you'll need to stay happy and well fed all winter. So stop by, stock up, and embrace your inner squirrel.

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