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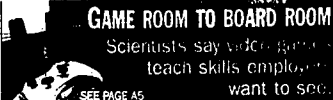
Buhl custom cutter handles wild game harvest.

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Top-seeded Buhl bests Gooding to advance.

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### GAME ROOM TO BOARD ROOM

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## Bush tightens limits on terror suspects' rights

By Michael A. Fletcher  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush enacted controversial changes in the system of interrogating and prosecuting terrorism suspects Tuesday, a step he says will help protect the nation as it sets the rules for the trials of key al-Qaida members.

Surrounded by members of his Cabinet and legislators, Bush signed the changes into law during a White House ceremony as more than 100 protesters stood outside in the rain chanting slogans denouncing the measure as a violation of fundamental American traditions.

The new law imposes tight limits on defendants' traditional courtroom rights, including restrictions on their ability to examine evidence against them, challenge their incarceration and exclude evidence gained through witness coercion.

The president said the extraordinary measure is justified by the extraordinary circumstances of the war on terror.

"It is a rare occasion when a president can sign a bill he knows will save American lives," he said. "I have that privilege this morning."

Bush said the new law will allow the U.S. to prosecute captured terrorists for "war crimes," and bring to justice the al-Qaida operatives who plotted the Sept. 11 attacks, the October 2000 suicide bombing

of the USS Cole in Yemen and the August 1998 truck bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

The bill also spells out specific interrogation techniques that are outlawed, while granting retroactive legal protection to military and intelligence personnel who previously participated in rough questioning of terrorism suspects.

That provision allows the administration to continue a

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President Bush, surrounded by members of Congress, signs the Military Commissions Act of 2006 Tuesday in Washington.

## Domestic violence: A new set of rules



Victim coordinators with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls Police Department often combine skill and experience when it comes to dealing with victims of domestic violence. Nancy Howell, a coordinator with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, pictured Tuesday at the courthouse, offers support to victims who may have nobody else to turn to when a husband or wife is abusing them.

## Battery cases move from family to law enforcement

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They used to call it a family fight.

Reports of family feuds were treated as toothless civil matters, trivialized as a family's private business, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausky.

If she filed out the necessary paperwork, he might spend the night in jail. She'd bond him out the next morning.

Now those "sorry, honey" days are over.

In the late '90s, Idaho joined other states in a campaign to squelch what is now called domestic battery. Emboldened by new training, law enforcement officers respond to nearly 1,000 domestic abuse emergency calls per year in Twin Falls County — some of which will result in the filing of a felony charge.

Victim coordinators Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Lori Nebeker at the Twin Falls Police Department work hard to relate

### See it online

Watch law enforcement authorities discuss domestic violence online at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com).

this modern message to the (at times) uncooperative victims of such crimes.

"You're right. You know your husband better," Nebeker tells female victims.

Victims who rely financially or personally on their abuser

sometimes want charges dropped. But the victim coordinators know by training and experience that co-dependence leads victims to overlook the typical trend in domestic violence: battery, forgiveness, battery, forgiveness.

"They attempt to explain that behavioral loop to the victim."

"What happens if we don't break that cycle: It's going to go back in the home," said Nebeker.

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## Enjoy shellfish

Seafood benefits outweigh risks, scientists say

By Lily Quid  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The heart-healthy benefits of eating fish overshadow any risk posed by mercury or other dangerous contaminants, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday.

"Still, consumers are perplexed and need help figuring out which fish and shellfish they should eat, according to the institute, which advises the government on health policy."

"The confusion may have scared people out of eating something that is beneficial for them and maybe, for their offspring," said Jose Ordovas, a Tufts University researcher and member of the report committee. "Our goal was to put both things in perspective and see where is the balance," Ordovas said.

Findings from the institute and government advice that eating fish and shellfish may reduce people's risk of developing heart disease, the lead-

ing cause of death in the United States.

Similar conclusions are being reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study concluded thousands more deaths from heart disease could result annually from avoiding fish because of confusion about the risks and benefits. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for adults in the United States.

Critics contended the report will only worsen confusion about which people should avoid which fish.

"The study hyped up the benefits of Omega-3s, but paid more lip service to the threat of harmful contaminants found in both wild and farmed fish," said Gerald Leape of the National Environmental Trust.

## More employers ask for family-link proof

By Eileen Ambrose  
The Baltimore Sun

Sign up family members for your employer's health insurance during open enrollment, and you might hear this from the company: "Prove it."

You might be asked to produce birth certificates, adoption papers or college transcripts to show that a child is eligible for your health plan. Or you might have to dig up a marriage license to confirm a spouse.

These "dependent audits" have been around for a long time, but started taking off recently as employers have wrestled to keep down health-care costs. Audits generally find that 2 percent to 15 percent of dependents aren't eligible, said Sara

Taylor, a benefits expert with Hewitt Associates.

Sifting out freeloaders can create substantial cost savings for employers, considering they foot up to 75 percent of the health-care tab and their costs rise as much as 12 percent a year, said Randall Abbott, senior consultant with Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

Ford Motor Co., for instance, pared more than 60,000 ineligible dependents from its insurance rolls since starting audits in 2000. Spokeswoman Marcey Evans won't say how much the audits saved, but it's likely well into the hundreds of millions.

Besides automakers, airlines, restaurants, hotels,

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## Snow dreaming

On eve of first freeze, warm winter predicted

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're dreaming of a white Christmas, you might be a little disappointed this year.

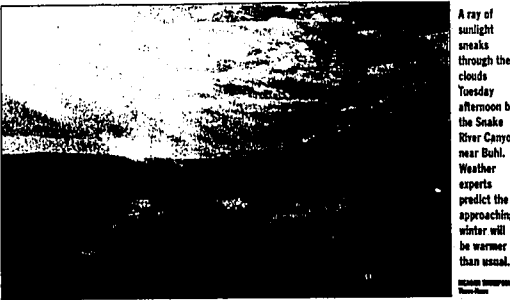
Although this morning is expected to mark the first freeze of the year, meteorologists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say the Magic Valley area will likely have a warmer

and drier winter than normal. It could mean that we will see more rain than snow.

"The weather patterns are certainly going to bring in more fall and winter weather conditions," said Josh Smith, meteorologist with the NOAA.

"But there probably will not be a lot of snow in the lower elevations."

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A ray of sunlight sneaks through the clouds Tuesday afternoon by the Snake River Canyon near Buhl. Weather experts predict the approaching winter will be warmer than usual.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 53, Low 36, 57/41).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: A cool night with a few clouds. Lows, lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Turning mostly cloudy, but staying dry with brisk winds at times. Highs, 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Illusionist Craig Kargus performance, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, \$5, 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

German Band performance and traditional German dinner, to benefit Community Youth projects, 4:30 to 8 p.m. (performance from 5 to 7:30 p.m.), Turf Club, Twin Falls, Adults \$9, seniors \$6 and families \$25, 326-5095.

CHURCH EVENTS

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

FESTIVALS

The 17th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree, featuring 40 bands playing 300 shows spread over 12 locations, around Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$100 for a five-day badge for all events for adults, \$15 for students (ages 13-18), one-day badges for \$30 and \$40, no cost for children age 12 and under when accompanied by an adult, (866) 478-5299 or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office (round building), 141 Center St. W., 423-4151.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert City Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Registration Week for the Oct. 25 Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on "New Frontiers-Surgical Treatment of Arthritis," 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. program, Snake River Grill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227 or 934-5589.

List your event

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

WEB READER REACTION

'On 'Mother gets 8 1/2 years in prison'...

LISA: "I have a Autistic child. Sure there are times it gets a little rough. I would never torture my child like that ever. If this woman felt like that she couldn't take care of him or was in abusive relationship then there are other ways to deal with it. Most times when people do this kind of act they are on street drugs or alcohol. To ever do this to a child is not right, there is other ways to deal with a Autistic child, there is help out there if someone would just ask for help. ... This was by too small to protect himself from having this unthinkable happen to him. That is why the law sometimes has to step in and do what they have to do to protect the child..."

MY OPINION: "What she did to this child is pure evil, and unacceptable. 8 years is not enough. What a sick, pathetic, tragic person to inflict such suffering on a child she is supposed to love and nurture and protect..."

On 'Utopian design'...

CRUDECO: "Luxurious lofts and spaeulous condos for the Old Towne area would promote spending and generate activity. Whether it be Omaha, Nebraska, or Portland, Oregon, those cities have rejuvenated their economy and their cities by injecting life where their once was not. Creating places for folks to live, shop and congregate, creates growth and prosperity for the area. It's all about where we as a young city want to place our focus..."

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Custom cutter turns wild game into dinner

BUIIL — As a hunter's pickup pulls to the side of Buhl's Main Street, Ann Killinger looks up from the wrapping table at B&L Meats, her hands still in motion. "That's a nice set of horns," she says. Those antlers will be mounted eventually, recording another successful South Hills hunt. But it's here at B&L where sport becomes supper. Where fresh kills fill freezers. SEE PAGE C1



Students win \$10,000 with new health drink

GOODING — A novel twist for a popular green tea-based health drink won a team of University of Idaho food science students top honors and \$10,000 in a national food product development contest. Brian Huber of Gooding, the UI food science senior who captained the team, will receive an expense-paid trip to the Prepared Foods New Product Conference in Florida to accept the award. SEE PAGE C2

Officials reach deal against Proposition 2

TWIN FALLS — State and local officials agreed Tuesday in opposing the Nov. 7 land-use ballot initiative Proposition 2 and discussed creating a task force, to among other things, create a revenue-sharing system. SEE PAGE D1

Vu vaccine arrives flu but surely

TWIN FALLS — Need a flu shot? Don't panic. Shoshone Central District Health has received a small portion of its expected flu vaccine allotment and will be giving shots to those people who already have an appointment with the agency. SEE PAGE D1

Wendell discusses wastewater bond today

WENDELL — Come Nov. 7, Wendell residents will decide the fate of an \$11.2 million revenue bond to fix the aging wastewater system. Today, the public is invited to learn about the system improvements during an open house at Wendell City Hall. SEE PAGE D1

Just how big is the Twin Falls Public Library?

TWIN FALLS — If every three minutes you could read a book or view a DVD or listen to a CD or tape, it would still take a year to get through the collection at the Twin Falls Public Library. And because it is part of a worldwide network of libraries, the collection expands to proportions that boggle the mind. SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

- Gladys Springer Chawer, 79
Kenneth Franklin Croyder, 23
Stephan Ray Hodge Erling, 44
Alton Fairchild, 90
Victoria Lynn Jenkins, 57
Audrey Patricia Kelly, 91
Roger Stafford, 80

IDAHO/WEST



Defense gets Duncan's computer in plea deal

COEUR D'ALENE — Under the plea bargain struck with Joseph Edward Duncan III, the encryption key to the contents of his laptop computer will be shared only with his defense lawyer. It's an odd provision because the computer is thought to contain graphic evidence of the crimes of the registered sex offender and triple murderer. Has Duncan, a serial predator for the computer age, outwitted authorities? SEE PAGE D4

Simplot to pay more for Washington potatoes

OTHELLO, Wash. — A major potato processor eager to lock up its supply for next year has agreed to pay \$10 more per ton for the 2007 crop, as growers work to catch up on the 2006 harvest that has fallen behind due to a shortage of workers. J.R. Simplot Co. will pay \$130 a ton for processing potatoes next fall, up from \$120 a ton this year, said Dale Lathin, director of Potatoes Growers of Washington Inc., which negotiates processing contracts for growers. Still other processors may settle at \$130 before Christmas. SEE PAGE B4

Bush declares Hawaii disaster as costs rise

KAIIUA-KONA, Hawaii — Preliminary damage estimates from the earthquake that struck Hawaii over the weekend hit \$46 million on Tuesday and President Bush declared a major disaster, ordering federal aid to help state and local recovery efforts. Damage to seven schools and a harbor on the island of Hawaii accounted for most of the estimate, said Janet Snyder, press secretary for Hawaii County Mayor Harry Kim. Damage to businesses, homes, roads and bridges accounted for the remainder. "These figures are going to change radically I believe" because information continued to stream in, Snyder said. SEE PAGE D4



Winter expected to be milder across valley

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NATION/WORLD



Ex-FDA chief found guilty of stock fraud

WASHINGTON — Former FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford pleaded guilty Tuesday to conflict of interest and false reporting of information about stocks he owned in food, beverage and medical device companies he was in charge of regulating. Crawford admitted to falsifying reporting that he had sold or did not own stock when he continued holding shares in the firms governed by rules of the Food and Drug Administration. SEE PAGE A4

Federal judge vacates Kenneth Lay conviction

HOUSTON — A federal judge Tuesday vacated the conviction of Enron's late founder Kenneth Lay, wiping out a jury's verdict that he committed fraud and conspiracy in one of the biggest corporate scandals in U.S. history. SEE PAGE B4

New drug holds promise for diabetics

WASHINGTON — Diabetics gained a new way of controlling their blood sugar levels Tuesday with federal approval of a novel pill for Type 2 diabetes, which affects about 20 million Americans. SEE PAGE A4

Study: Drug reactions sicken 700,000 yearly

CHICAGO — Harmful reactions to some of the most widely used medicines — from insulin to common antibiotic — sent more than 700,000 Americans to emergency rooms each year, landmark government research shows. Accidental overdoses and allergic reactions to prescription drugs were the most frequent cause of serious illnesses, according to the study, the first to reveal the nationwide scope of the problem. SEE PAGE A4

Officials: N. Korea may conduct second test

SEOUL, South Korea — Satellite images indicate North Korea appears to be getting ready for a second nuclear test, officials said Tuesday, as the defiant communist regime held huge rallies and proclaimed that U.N. sanctions amount to a declaration of war. China, the North's longtime ally and biggest trading partner, warned Pyongyang not to aggravate tensions. U.S. nuclear envoy Christopher Hill told reporters in Seoul on Tuesday that another nuclear explosion would be "a very belligerent answer" to the world. SEE PAGE B6

SPORTS



Buhl one win away from making state

BUIIL — The Buhl Indians have to wait until later this afternoon to find out if they'll face Gooding or Filer for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament title, but they're not that worried either way. "This district is evenly matched, and we have to be prepared," Buhl head coach Chrisy Watley said after defeating Gooding 25-21, 25-17, 25-17, 25-14 at the Class 2A SCIC tournament on Tuesday. SEE PAGE B1

Hagerman wins another Southside title

HAJENSEN — There was a lot of desire on both sides of the court as the two teams came ready to play the championship game for the Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament on Tuesday, but Hagerman won the match with a three-game sweep of Hansen, 25-21, 25-16, 25-15 to once again claim the conference title. "Hansen came ready to play, ready to knock off number one," said Hagerman coach Luanne Axelsson. "They came after us and played us like a championship game should be played. Their seniors stepped up like you would expect them to do." SEE PAGE B1

Burley, Bliss enter state soccer unbeaten

TWIN FALLS — Six area teams travel to the Treasure Valley this weekend for the state soccer tournaments held at Boise's Capital Soccer Complex in Meridian, each of them with 'championship' on the brain. The Class 4A, Burley Bulldogs and Bliss Bears are two of the three undefeated boys squads in the tournament (4A Skyview is the third). Both teams are also the No. 1 seed from District IV. SEE PAGE B1

Cards take 3-2 lead in NLCS

ST. LOUIS — A big swing by Albert Pujols and another playoff gem from a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver put the St. Louis Cardinals on the cusp of the World Series. Pujols' homer helped the Cardinals get to Tom Glavine at last, and Weaver shut down the New York Mets for a 4-2 victory Tuesday night and a 3-2 lead in the NL championship series. SEE PAGE B1

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NATION

# Ex-FDA chief pleads guilty in stock disclosure case

By Andrew Bridges  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Former FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford pleaded guilty Tuesday to conflict of interest and false reporting of information about stocks he owned in food, beverage and medical device companies he was in charge of regulating.

Crawford admitted to falsely reporting that he had sold or did not own stock when he continued holding shares in the firms governed by rules of the Food and Drug Administration.

Beginning in 2002, Crawford filed seven-incident financial reports with a government ethics office and Congress, leading to the charges.

The two charges — conflict of interest and false reporting — are misdemeanors and each carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine, U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson set Crawford's sentencing for Jan. 22.

After admitting guilt under the terms of a six-page plea agreement, Crawford chuckled up outside the courthouse.



Lester Crawford

when he spoke briefly to reporters.

"This was, my fault and no one else's," Crawford said, "I am a full responsible citizen."

He said he had cooperated with the Justice Department since learning of its investigation in December. He asked that his guilty pleas not impugn the FDA.

"Nothing that I have done, I

hope, can be construed to affect the integrity of the FDA," said Crawford, adding that he had worked at the agency four times over 30 years.

"While I value that very much, and would do it all over again," Crawford said, pausing briefly to sob before concluding, "I look forward to returning to the private sector."

Earlier in court, Robinson asked Crawford 59 questions. He offered brief replies to each, including when asked if the statement of offenses, detailed in an 11-page charging document, was accurate.

"It is," Crawford told Robinson.

As deputy, then acting commissioner and later commissioner of the Food and Drug

Administration, Crawford oversaw regulation of products that account for an estimated 25 cents of every dollar spent each year by U.S. consumers.

## FDA approves new oral drugs for Type 2 diabetes

By Denis Collins  
Los Angeles Times

Federal regulators on Tuesday approved a new class of oral drugs for Type 2 diabetes that are as effective as most existing treatments and avoid common side effects, such as dangerously low blood sugar.

The Food and Drug Administration said that Metformin, a once-daily tablet, could be taken alone or in combination with the commonly used oral diabetes medicines metformin, Actos and Avandia.

Dr. Robert Meyer of the FDA's Office of Drug Evaluation called it a "useful addition" to the treatment arsenal.

"Not everybody optimally responds to each medication, or not everybody can tolerate

each medication," he said at a news conference. "Having a new drug in a new class for such a widely prevalent disease is important."

But Dr. John Buse, director of the diabetes center at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and president-elect of the American Diabetes Association, said it was still uncertain how valuable the drug would prove to be.

Some commonly used older drugs "are very effective and are ridiculously cheap," said Buse, who has consulted for many pharmaceutical companies. "The only side they committed was becoming generic" and losing corporate marketing support.

Jaruvia will cost \$4.86 a day, adding about \$1,800 to the annual cost of treatment.

## Study: Bad drug reactions send over 700,000 to ER yearly

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Harmful reactions to some of the most widely used medicines — from insulin to common antibiotics — sent more than 700,000 Americans to emergency rooms each year, landmark government research shows.

Accidental overdoses and allergic reactions to prescription drugs were the most frequent cause of serious illnesses, according to the study, the first to reveal the nationwide scope of the problem. People over 65 faced the greatest risks.

"This is an important study because it reinforces the really substantial risks that there are in everyday use of drugs," said patient safety specialist Bruce Lambert, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago's college of pharmacy.

Lambert and the study authors and other experts agreed that the 700,000 estimate was conservative because bad drug reactions are likely often misdiagnosed.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the

American Medical Association, found that a small group of pharmaceutical warhorses were most commonly implicated, including insulin for diabetes; warfarin for clotting problems; and ampicillin, a penicillin-like antibiotic used for all kinds of infections.

"These are old drugs which are known to be extremely effective. We could not and would not want to live without them, but you've got to get the dose exactly right. Variations, especially on the high side, are really dangerous," Lambert said.

Those aged 65 and older faced more than double the risk of requiring emergency room treatment and were nearly seven times more likely to be admitted to the hospital than younger patients.

The results from 2004-05 represent the first two years of data from a national surveillance project on outpatient drug safety. The database included 63 nationally representative hospitals that reported 21,298 bad drug reactions among U.S. adults and children treated in emergency rooms.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the November 7, 2006 general election ballot. These amendments have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature. The proposed amendments, the Legislative Council's Statements of Meaning and Purpose and the Effect of Adoption, and the Statements for and the Statements Against are listed as follows:

### H.J.R. 2

"Shall Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 28, to provide that a marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state?"

### Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Purpose, H.J.R. 2

The proposed amendment would add a new Section 28 to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, stating that marriage between a man and a woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in the state of Idaho.

### Effect of Adoption

If adopted, the proposed amendment would add language to the Constitution of the State of Idaho to provide that a marriage is only between a man and a woman. The language prohibits recognition by the state of Idaho and its political subdivisions of civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage. The language further prohibits the state and its political subdivisions from granting any or all of the legal benefits of marriage to civil unions, domestic partnerships, or any other relationship that attempts to approximate marriage.

### Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment

1. Same gender marriages are not currently allowed under Idaho statutes, and this amendment provides for the same prohibition that Idaho state courts do not allow or require the recognition of same gender marriages.
2. This amendment would prevent Idaho state courts from recognizing same gender marriages that are legally allowed in other states or other countries.
3. Because marriage is a public institution with special importance to society, the state of Idaho has a legitimate interest in establishing the marriage policy for its citizens.
4. This amendment does not prevent private industry from extending certain benefits to its employees nor does it limit a person's right to name medical and financial agents or to enter into contractual agreements.
5. This amendment does not deny any existing rights under Idaho law, but Idaho's current marriage laws could be weakened in the future without this amendment.

### Statements AGAINST The Proposed Amendment

1. This amendment is not needed since Idaho Code already limits the right to marry to one man and one woman and does not recognize out-of-state marriages that are in conflict with Idaho public policy.
2. This amendment uses the term "domestic legal union," which is not defined and will likely result in costly and lengthy litigation.
3. Because this amendment is broadly drafted, it could be construed to prohibit domestic partners of private-sector employees who receive health and other benefits from access to Idaho courts to enforce such benefits.
4. This amendment could in the future deny same gender couples in committed relationships the protections and benefits available to married couples, such as access to spousal Social Security benefits upon a partner's death, automatic "next of kin" emergency medical decisions and "family member" hospital visitation rights.
5. Just as the United States Constitution's Equal Protection Clause guarantees equal treatment under the law for all persons, Idaho Constitution is designed to protect liberties and should not be amended to exclude certain people from legal protections.

### S.J.R. 107

"Shall the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 18, Article VII, to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund to consist of eighty percent of the moneys received each year by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho, and any other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund by the legislature, including other moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund receives by bequest or private donation, to provide that such moneys shall remain inviolate and intact except that the state treasurer shall distribute five percent of the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund's average monthly fair market value for the first twelve months of the preceding twenty-four months to the Idaho Millennium Income Fund, to provide that such distribution shall not exceed the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund's fair market value on the first business day of July; to create an Idaho Millennium Income Fund, subject to appropriation as provided by law, to consist of the distribution from the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Income Fund as provided by law; and to provide that the remaining twenty percent of the moneys received by the state of Idaho on and after January 1, 2007, pursuant to the Master Settlement Agreement entered into between tobacco product manufacturers and the state of Idaho and the earnings thereon, shall be deposited to the Idaho Millennium Fund, to provide that the Idaho Millennium Fund may provide for other moneys that may be appropriated or otherwise directed to the Idaho Millennium Fund by the legislature, including other moneys or assets that the Idaho Millennium Fund receives by bequest or private donation, to provide that moneys in the Idaho Millennium Fund shall be allowed to accumulate, but shall not exceed a maximum limit as determined by law; to provide that any amounts so accumulating in the Idaho Millennium Fund which exceed the maximum limit, shall be transferred, no less than once a year, to the Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund and to provide that the Idaho Millennium Fund's earnings in the permanent endowment fund shall also remain inviolate and intact?"

### Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning & Purpose, S.J.R. 107

The proposed amendment would add a new Section 18 to Article VII of the Idaho Constitution, to create an Idaho Millennium Permanent Endowment Fund into which 80 percent of the money received

annually as a result of the settlement between the state of Idaho and tobacco product manufacturers will be deposited. The remaining 20 percent of the annual settlement will be deposited into the existing Idaho Millennium Fund. No portion of the permanent endowment fund, including earnings, will be transferred, used, or appropriated, with the exception that each year 5 percent of the endowment fund's average monthly fair market value will be distributed to an income fund that will be subject to appropriation. In addition, any money in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred annually to the permanent endowment fund.

### Effect of Adoption

If the amendment is adopted, 80 percent of the tobacco settlement money Idaho receives each year will be deposited into an income fund that will be subject to appropriation. In addition, each year any amount in the Idaho Millennium Fund in excess of a maximum amount, as provided by law, will be transferred to the permanent endowment fund.

### Legislative Council's Statements FOR The Proposed Amendment

1. Placing 80 percent of tobacco settlement money in a constitutional, permanent endowment fund will protect the settlement money from transfer to the General Fund in years of financial difficulty, while still allowing a fixed amount to be distributed and spent each year.
2. The creation of a permanent endowment fund will provide the State Treasurer with the opportunity to make long-term investments, at higher rates of return, with Idaho's tobacco settlement money.
3. Greater return on the long-term investment of money in the permanent endowment fund will result in more money being available for purposes such as tobacco prevention and cessation programs, and for relief to counties for the cost of caring for indigent persons with tobacco-related illnesses.

### Statements AGAINST The Proposed Amendment

1. The proposed amendment is unnecessary because an existing law already provides for a fund into which Idaho's tobacco settlement money is deposited, and the amount of the distribution of money from a permanent fund should not be fixed in the Idaho State Constitution.
2. The Idaho State Constitution is a legal blueprint for government in Idaho and a historical document that should not be changed for relatively minor matters, which can best be managed administratively. Changes to the Constitution should be made only for major issues of interest to the entire state or in the event of a constitutional crisis.
3. Protection of the tobacco settlement money from transfer to the General Fund in years of financial difficulty for the purpose of balancing the budget can be addressed through governmental constraint rather than a constitutional amendment.

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NATION

# Scientists say video games can reshape education

By Ben Fisher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Video games, hated by parents and teachers as the enemy of learning, may be good for kids after all.

The speed, color and action of the small screen can be harnessed for education, given enough investment — in research. And that's not the conclusion of some band of slackers.

It comes from the Federation of American Scientists, a body that normally deals with weighty issues such as nuclear weapons proliferation.

On Tuesday, the group called for federal research into how the addictive pizzazz of video games can be converted into serious learning tools for schools.

The theory is that games teach skills that employers would find useful: analytical thinking, team building, multitasking and problem solving under duress.

Unlike humans, the games never lose patience. And they are second nature to many kids.

The idea might stun those who consider games to be the symbol of teenage sloth.

Yet this is not about virtual football or skateboarding. Games would have to be created and evaluated with the goal of raising achievement, said federation president Henry Kelly.

There's already an audience: more than 45 million homes have video-game consoles.

"If we can't make the connection, shame on us," Kelly said at a news conference.

What's needed, he said, is research into which features of games are most important for learning — and how to test students on the skills they learn in games. The departments of education and labor and the National Science Foundation would lead the way under this plan.

"This is an investment that the private industry simply is not capable of taking," said Kelly, a former White House science and technology leader during the Clinton administration.

"This is the kind of thing where the federal government has always acted in the past, to underwrite basic research that you need to drive an important movement forward," he said.

Clearing costs of research about games on the federal

agenda is just one obstacle.

There are plenty of others. Schools, colleges and universities are a fractured market. They make their own buying decisions, and are likely to be dubious about the value of games.

The gaming industry has already figured out that educational games don't make money in the consumer marketplace. The new approach would instead market them

directly to schools.

Doug Lowenstein, president of the Entertainment Software Association, said there will soon be 75 million Americans who are 10 to 30 years old — an age bracket that grew up on video games. It's good to have a respected group say that video games are not a blight on society, said Lowenstein, whose group represents U.S. makers of video games.

"Common sense tells us that

a medium so basic to the lives of these 'millennials' has potential beyond the living room," Lowenstein said. "We would be crazy not to seek ways to exploit interactive games to teach our children."

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## Foley says he will reveal name of clergyman he accuses of abuse

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Disgraced former Congressman Mark Foley will reveal to the Archdiocese of Miami the name of the Roman Catholic clergyman he says abused him as a teenager. Foley's civil attorney said Tuesday.

"It's going to be very clear in the coming days that it is a fact as opposed to any possible allegations that it was a fantasy or something made up for political purposes," attorney Gerald Richman said.

"The archdiocese is the one that specifically requested this information," he said. "They want this to come out, and we are going to cooperate with them."

The archdiocese had no immediate comment. Richman said criminal charges cannot be filed because the statute of limitations on sexual assault expired long ago. He said Foley has not told him the name of the clergyman, who is still alive, but has told another attorney.

Foley, 52, a Florida Republican, resigned last month after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male pages.

He has since entered an alcohol rehabilitation program at an undisclosed location. Through his criminal defense lawyer, David Roth, Foley has said he is gay but denied any sexual contact with minors. He has not been charged with a crime.



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EDITORIAL

New Sawtooth travel plan keeps collaboration intact

**M**otorized vehicle users in the Sawtooth National Forest have plenty of reason to speak up about a new travel plan being developed by the U.S. Forest Service. But those rare few critics going full throttle against the plan may need to slow down. Now in its third year, the plan is not a surprise document that squashes out motorized use. The proposed plan reflects changes in federal policy, suggestions for local forest managers, and broad input from all types of users.

And it's not too late to speak up. The Sawtooth Forest offices will accept comments until the end of the month, and will continue to weigh appeals until the plan's implementation next May.

A primary reason for the new travel plan is to redraw maps for a comprehensive system of motorized trails. Federal rules that took effect last November prohibit cross-country motorized use on national forest lands.

"In the South Hills especially, many of our trails are user-creative, where someone goes off and another follows, and that creates a trail," said Sawtooth National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel, of cross-country uses. "But (they're) not in our system and they're not maintained."

Curbing that practice makes practical sense from a management standpoint. But it also requires closing trails that are duplicates or that inflict damage to vegetation and wildlife. As for motorized users, each trail closed is an opportunity lost.

To that end, much of the proposal appears to strike a fair balance. In the Minidoka Ranger District, 100 miles of roads are closed, while 91 miles are added to the map system.

In the Ketchum and Fairfield districts, two-thirds and one-half of those public lands, respectively are already restricted to designated routes and trails. For those portions of the district not already restricted, the Ketchum District will see 23 more miles for system use and five miles of system roads closed. The Fairfield District will have 55 miles added with no closures. The closed roads don't take effect in winter seasons for snowmobile users.

Critics have also opposed limits on undesignated camping spots, also known as undeveloped sites. But those rules also appear to be fairly balanced.

In those dispersed corridors, Waldapfel said camping with a motorized vehicle will be allowed within 300 feet of designated roads, and 100 feet of designated trails. "If you have a place that you drive to for camping, you can get 300 feet off this road. If you're on a motorized trail or on a mountain bike, it is within 100 feet," he said. Hikers or backpackers who roam farther from trails or roads have no distance limits.

Mel Quale of Twin Falls, who's a board member with the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, said motorized users have multiple concerns on some road consolidations. But he said the process is working as it should.

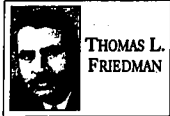
"At this stage of the process, we still have a lot of decisions and negotiations," Quale said. "In the rule that the (Forest Service) chief handed down, we will have annual review of the travel plan, and it will give each area the chance to look at it again. Over time there should be opportunity to get the best system in place."

"At the moment I'm not seeing there's any effort on the Forest Service, to just be one-sided about it. I think they're trying to craft a model that works."

**Our view:**  
Forest Service officials have gone slow and steady to craft a fair travel plan in the Sawtooths. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's now the environment, stupid

**J**ames Carville, the legendary Clinton campaign adviser who coined the slogan, "It's the economy, stupid," knows a gut issue when he sees one. So when Carville contacted me the other day to tell me about the newest gut issue, his polling was turning up for candidates in the 2006 elections, I was all ears. "Energy independence," he said. "It's now the No. 1



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

national security issue. It's become kind of a joke with us, because no matter how we ask the question, that's what comes up."

So, for instance, the Democracy Corps, a Democratic strategy group spearheaded by Carville and the former Clinton pollster Stan Greenberg, asked the following question in an Aug. 27 survey of likely voters: "Which of the following would you say should be the two most important national security priorities for the administration and Congress over the next few years?"

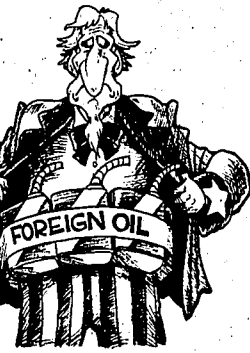
Coming in No. 1, with 42 percent, was "reducing dependence on foreign oil." Coming in a distant second at 26 percent was "combating terrorism." Coming in third at 25 percent was "the war in Iraq," and tied at 21 percent were "securing our ports, nuclear plants and chemical facilities" and "addressing dangerous countries like Iran and North Korea."

"It's amazing America's military" drew 12 percent. Carville also noted that because their polls are of "likely voters," they have a slight Republican bias - i.e., they aren't just polling a bunch of liberals.

"When we lay out different

plans for how to deal with Iraq, any plan that also includes energy independence tops any other plan that doesn't," said Greenberg, who added that people are not expressing this view because they are worried about price, but because they are starting to understand that our oil dependence is fueling a host of really bad national security problems. "There is frustration that leaders have not taken it up," he added. "There is a sense that the public is ahead of the leaders, and there is actually a sense of relief when anyone talks about (energy independence) with any seriousness."

Greenberg said he started noticing this during this year's election campaign by Ed Rendell, the governor of Pennsylvania. When his Republican challenger, Lynn Swann, first jumped into the race, public polls showed the two candidates in a dead heat. Rendell eventually pulled far ahead in the polls, though, and among the key issues that helped to separate him, said Greenberg, was the governor's stressing of alternative energy, and his "PennSecurity Fuels Initiative" to lessen depend-



ence on foreign oil and grow the state's clean energy market.

What this means for Democratic Party candidates, argues Carville, is that it's no longer enough to have "energy security" as part of a 12-step plan for American renewal. No, it needs to become a defining issue of what Democrats are all about.

It should "not be part of an expanding litany, but rather a contracting narrative," explained Carville. "It can't just be that we are for a woman's right to choose, and education and energy independence. This is the thing we need to get done above and beyond everything else."

People should associate "energy security" with Democrats the way they associate "tax cuts" with Republicans, he argued. "This is not something to add to the stew - this is the stock." The best way for a party that is often viewed as weak on national security to overcome that deficit is to be for energy independence, he noted. Indeed, nothing would be more potent for Democrats now than to capture energy security and all

the issues that surround it - from improving our trade deficit by not importing more oil to improving the climate to improving U.S. competitiveness by making us leaders in alternative fuels.

So does this mean the public would accept a gasoline or E15 tax? No, said Greenberg. The public wants government to impose much higher auto mileage standards on Detroit and much more stringent energy codes on buildings and appliances. People want a tough regulatory response, a la California.

Remember, Carville and Greenberg are professional campaign advisers. They get paid to get people elected - not to offer feel-good nostrums. So when they tell you that their polling and focus groups around the country show that "reducing dependence on foreign oil" is voters' top national security priority, you know that this issue has finally arrived. The party that captures it most credibly will be rewarded.

Hello? Anybody listening?

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

LETTERS

PC platitudes offer no political solutions

To some degree, we are all guilty for not doing our honest best. We have a weak capacity to maintain a backbone for honesty. Nothing is more obvious than that lack of backbone of our federal government, which has lost the trust of many Americans.

"Political correctness" most often is a powder-puff form of dealing with a serious problem. Incompetence is tolerated in government down to local communities and institutions.

It's who you know that is more important than what you know. Sometimes, it's more convenient and politically correct to slip someone on the back to encourage, rather than sit that person down and deal truthfully with his or her inabilities and shortcomings.

If there is a lack of respect toward our public leaders, it is because there is no backbone for honesty. We fool ourselves

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Into thinking political correctness is a kinder and gentler way of dealing with a problem.

There is nothing wrong with good words of understanding and kindness if it is not done with a pretense.

The bottom line is that being politically correct can keep a leader from doing the right thing, when it's the right thing to do.

Dishonesty begets distrust and will bring disrespect.

It's easy to keep the outside of a cup shining while the inside of the cup is stained with erosion.

Be wise what you see and take as face value. It may be the deceptive face of political correctness.

It has been suggested that we

need a third political party of "we the people" that is not driven by special interest. What do you say?

SAM OVERACRE  
Kimberly

Use better practices with tree spikes

I was in Twin Falls for four weeks working on a special project with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Idaho State Department of Agriculture. I have a master's degree in horticulture and tend to look at the local landscaping wherever I am.

I stayed at a hotel near Lowe's and noticed the staking

method of the trees in its parking lot. I have to strongly question the staking method used by the company hired for this landscape job. I spent a Sunday morning cutting all the plastic ties from around the trees, which when left on the trees usually girdles the trunks and cuts off the vascular system, which can kill the tree. But in this case, it is the damage done by the single stake rubbing against the trunks that is appalling!

Where did this company learn this technique and why does it think it is effective? The health and longevity of almost every tree in that lot has been compromised. The wounds have opened them up to disease and insect damage.

Someone at Lowe's, please cut, break or pull these stakes out now before even more damage is done and they die. What a waste of your money and waste of good trees!

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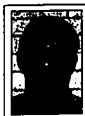
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Jerome County Commissioners' pay issue comes back

**S**ome Jerome County commissioners violated the law. That's OK, they didn't mean to. Next time you're caught speeding, tell the cop you didn't mean to. Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman served from 1987 to 1994 and then from 2000 to the present. All that "public service" should have made her well aware of the laws of this state. John Elorrieta served one term from 2000 to 2004, and he is an attorney. Commissioners routinely seek advice of their lawyer when making irregular decisions, and their attorney is the county prosecutor.

In response to their decision in 2004 to pay themselves "overtime," I wrote a



READER COMMENT  
Lee Halper

letter to the editor calling on them to stop the practice and return the money. Elorrieta was mute, but Lierman replied with a letter stating they had the right to do that. Will she write a letter now? I think she should quit, now. In 2005, I wrote the attorney because I knew this was illegal. He told me the Jerome prosecutor had to handle it. Months went by with no Jerome County prosecutor response and another

call to the attorney general yielded the suggestion I get an official to request an attorney general's opinion. I did. Two months later, the attorney general's opinion stated the issue should be investigated.

Since there was an obvious conflict of interest on the part of the Jerome prosecutor, Cassia County's prosecutor investigated. Then, the issue was passed to the attorney general who just ruled.

During the time this illegal "pay" was being on, the commissioners, in 2000-01, raised their monthly, part-time salaries from \$1,184 to \$1,243 (how do you get "overtime" if you're part-time and where in code or county ordinance are the hours defined? They're not — code says you're

salared, do the job for the pay allotted. In 2003-04, they raised their base salaries from \$1,243 to \$1,256, but Lierman's was raised to \$2,500. To add insult to injury, when Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson replaced Alvin Chojnacky and Elorrieta, they raised their base pay from \$1,256 to \$1,900, with Lierman's raised to \$2,900, a 51-percent and 16-percent increase respectively. When was the last time your pay was raised 51-percent or even 16-percent? Legal plunder.

The attorney general's office declined prosecution (it hadn't asked for that in my complaint) but confirmed that Lierman and Elorrieta violated Article XVIII, No. 7 of the

Idaho Constitution and Idaho Codes 31-3106 and 31-1606. The total amounts of money illegally appropriated at \$20 an hour "overtime" were as: Alvin Chojnacky, \$425; John Elorrieta, \$16,200; Veronica Lierman, \$51,857; Total, \$58,482.

I call on the Jerome County Prosecutor, John Nicholson, to formally request this money be paid back with interest. If these illegal appropriators of taxpayer's money do not immediately comply, Mr. Nicholson should file a civil action on the part of the taxpayers to retrieve these illegally taken funds.

I also contacted the County Retirement System (PERS) because the county contributes about 10 percent to the commissioner's retire-

ment fund based on their earnings. They replied they were powerless unless "action is taken by the county, voluntarily or by order of a court, to reverse the transaction, recover the salaries and make adjustments to their reported salaries for those past periods." Again, this recovery of your money is in the hands of the prosecutor.

If you want open government and respect for the citizens reinstated in Jerome County, please vote and speak up.

To do otherwise is to weak your already inflated taxes, rise because your part-time employees need more of your money.

Lee Halper is a resident of Jerome.



# Republicans can still bounce back by going back to roots

It's not just the war, or the travails of former

Congressman Mark Foley, or any number of other things that political experts and pollsters tell us has jeopardized Republican control of Congress in the coming election. More than anything else, it is the perception that Republicans stand for little more than maintaining power for its own sake.

In former days, Republicans had ideas. They even had an ideology from which those ideas sprang. They forced the media and liberal Democrats to debate those ideas and the country was better off for it. Now, in just 12 years of majority status, they may be about to do what it took Democrats 40 years to achieve — disgust the public to the point that it wants to clean house (and possibly the Senate, too).

The problem is Democrats have few ideas that Republicans, they, too, crave power for its own sake and would return to their failed class warfare of the past, the only warfare they support. They will grow government even more than Republicans have and they will raise taxes and retreat from engaging America's enemies, thus



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encouraging those enemies to come after us with renewed zeal and an assurance that God is on their side.

Shortly after Republicans won a majority in the 1994 elections, I recall warning them not to be arrogant. Have your celebrations, I said. Enjoy your new status, but don't use the gavel as a club. Kindness and grace in victory, I noted, goes a long way. Because to Republicans chose to crow instead of the harder, but more rewarding path of pursuing consensus, they now appear about to reap what they have sown. In addition to watching Democrats, if they are victorious, pursue previously failed policies, Republicans will also have to put up with endless investigations of the Bush administration, which can only fuel bitterness and further paralyze government.

If Democrats win one or both houses, they will face

the same choices Republicans had in 1994. They can return fire, like some Middle East revenge-seeker, perpetuating a cycle that never stops, or they can announce that America's problems and challenges are too large for one party and work with Republicans toward common objectives. My guess is Democrats will crow like the Republicans did and begin to position themselves to grab the White House in 2008, giving immediate problems a lower priority.

If that is their choice, Republicans may want to try something radically different, which might not only produce policy successes that benefit the country, but incidentally pay them political dividends.

Republicans should assemble a bipartisan group of former members of Congress, such as Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn and Missouri Republican John Danforth. They would be commissioned to draft a bipartisan team to find solutions to common problems and challenges, such as a general framework for when American forces would be committed abroad and for what purposes. The team

could also attack poverty in ways politicians have not, largely because each side is beholden to its "base" which won't let them stray far from past practices.

They can start by considering the ideas of this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, Muhammad Yunus. Yunus, a Bangladeshi banker, founded and heads Grameen Bank, which offers "micro-credit" to the very poor. Since 1983, when the bank was founded, more than half of its borrowers have climbed out of poverty.

In a recent Wall Street Journal column, Yunus expresses a philosophy that sounds Republican. He offers, "small loans packaged with practical business and social advice." The Democratic Party philosophy is to give the poor more government aid. Republicans, when they think of the poor, believe they should emerge from poverty on their own initiative. With micro-credit, Yunus says the poor become self-sufficient and acquire dignity because they must repay the loans. He says nearly 99 percent of the loans are repaid. If Yunus can make it work in Bangladesh, it should work in America.

Republicans need to try something dramatic that will demonstrate success and communicate to the public whose interests they actually serve. If they do lose their majority next month, but learn the greater lesson that power should be a means to success, not an end in itself, they will not be the first

party or person to learn more from failure than from success.

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**Goose Creek story left out numerous facts**

The Oct. 8 front-page story by Matt Christensen about the Goose Creek allotment ignored so many facts that it intended could only have been to protect the ranchers who violated their grazing permit. Here are some facts that were known to the reporter, but which were not reported:

- The Trout Creek riparian area in the Goose Creek allotment has been closed to livestock for more than 10 years except for two allowed annual one-day crossings of the stream by livestock going west to the Pinyon pasture and then back east later in the summer.
- Photos of Trout Creek taken in 2004 showing the benefits of many years of successful livestock exclusion as well as photos taken on Sept. 27 showing excessive riparian use levels and a dying cow lying next to Trout Creek.
- The Forest Service's 2006 Annual Operating Instructions that required no grazing in the Trout Creek riparian area.
- District Ranger Scott Nannenga and range conservationists Lucas Phillips and Dena Santini all knew cattle were in the closed Trout Creek riparian unit more than a month ago, and Santini knew that cattle were in the closed area as long ago as Aug. 5.
- The Forest Service staff did nothing about the cattle trespass in August and the ranchers knew the cattle were there at least as early as Aug. 28 and did not remove them.
- Trout Creek has a remnant

headwaters, population of Yellowstone cutthroat trout that have been petitioned for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

Readers of the Times-News who care about fishing, hunting and healthy streams might want to visit Trout Creek and see for themselves how a tiny group of Goose Creek ranchers and the Forest Service are abusing our public lands.

JON MARVEL

Halley

(Editor's note: Jon Marvel is the executive director for the Western Watersheds Project.)

The Times-News stands behind the reporting in the Oct. 8 story on Goose Creek. The story was intended to report the facts as accurately and fairly as possible.)

**Opposition to Prop 2 has valid grounds**

I never thought I'd see the day when I'd agree with the business lobby Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Because they are the cheerleaders for coal-fired power plants in Idaho, I'm on the bus for the other team, but the IACI is opposed to Proposition Two, the regulatory takings initiative. Me, too. It's a game plan for uncontrolled growth. The initiative is so complicated it takes up four pages of the Idaho Voters Pamphlet. Even the Idaho attorney general's review states its office "can only isolate areas of concern and cannot provide in-depth analysis."

The worst of the proposition sounds good but it really would be a formula for Hatfield and McCoy stories all over Idaho. If a landowner can prove in court that zoning restrictions hurt his property values, local government would have to pay for the lost value, if cities or counties can't afford to pay, they'd have to waive these rules; then the landowner could develop his property without the planning oversight that helps a community's stability.

Proposition Two got onto the ballot because some Idaho people were angry over a property court case back east and signed petitions sponsored by activists like Laird Maxwell. According to his finance report, more than 70 percent of Mr. Maxwell's campaign funding came from the Fund for Democracy in New York, headed by a real estate investor. The name of the campaign organization, "This House is My Home," says it all: "my my my." It's about "I want to be able to do anything with 'my' land, and the heck with everybody

else." Just imagining what that would do to counties trying to plan for organized, safe and sprawl-free growth. Just imagine Sempronius suing Jerome County for a denied \$1.4 billion coal-plant facility. If you want Sempra back, vote for Proposition Two.

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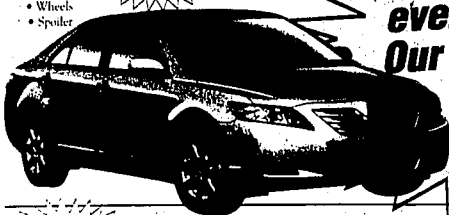
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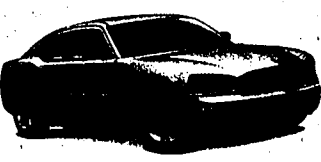
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## Pirates sweep Hansen to earn another Southside title

By Diana Phillips  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — There was a lot of desire on both sides of the court as the two teams came ready to play the championship game for the Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament on Tuesday, but Hagerman won the match with a three-game sweep of Hansen, 25-21, 25-16, 25-15 to once again claim the conference title.

"The girls really wanted this one," said Hansen coach Galen Stimpson. "We set them back a little in the first game."

Stimpson's reference in Game 1 came after the Pirates had taken a lead of 10 points at 14-4. Hagerman led 6-0 before the Huskies got on the board on the serving of senior Kaita Madrigales and the power hits of sophomore Brella Mangum off the pinpoint sets of fellow sophomore Charli Gister. The Huskies rallied to within a point at 19-18, before the Pirates took the win.

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In Game 2, Hansen led for the first half of the game until the Pirates tied the score at 13-13. At that point, junior Christine Regnier appeared to take control of the net with her blocking and putbacks. Regnier's play was certainly a timely big boost for Hagerman.

"Christine was strong at the net. This is her first year of varsity play. She has stepped up," said Axelson.

Hagerman was in control in Game 3 from the first eight service points by Madrigales. The Huskies trailed by as many as 10 points at 15-5 and by the same margin at the end of the game, 25-15.

"We came from behind several

times, but dug ourselves into too many holes," said Stimpson. "Once we got down too far, it was a little too late to come back. I disliked the depression that set in after one or two mistakes. It made it hard to get back in the game."

On defense, the Huskies back row was very steady with senior Shaylene Higgins picking up 14 digs and Amanda Dobby added 12. Higgins and Charlotte Freestone tied with six kills and Amanda Urle had 10 assists.

For Hagerman, four players were in double-digits at the serving line with Gister the leader with 19. Madrigales followed with 18 and four acres and Regnier with 10. Mangum added 14 service points including seven aces off

her jump serve and also registered a game-high 20 kills. Gister and junior Chancee Axelson combined for 28 assists. Madrigales and Regnier posted five kills and Axelson four.

After a trip to state last year, Madrigales believes the team is ready to compete at state once again.

"Going to state this year, we have more confidence and know what to expect. We've worked hard and play as hard as we can. We try to keep our practices as intense as we can. It has been an exciting year. The team has good chemistry."

The Hagerman players are a true

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## Pujols, Weaver put Cards on cusp of Series

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — A big swing by Albert Pujols and another playoff gem from a rejuvenated Jeff Weaver put the St. Louis Cardinals on the cusp of the World Series.

Pujols' homer helped the Cardinals get to Tom Glavine at last, and Weaver shut down the New York Mets for a 4-2 victory Tuesday night and a 3-2 lead in the NL championship series.

"He doesn't give in too much," Pujols said. "I'm just glad it went out of the park."

Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter can close it out Wednesday night in Game 6 at Shea Stadium, which would give St. Louis its second pennant in three years and a date with the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. Rookie right-hander John Maine is on the mound for the Mets, who hope to force a Game 7 at home.

The Cardinals got timely hits from Preston Wilson and Ronnie Bellard, and an insurance homer by pinch-hitter Chris Duncan. With the red-clad crowd of 46,496 twirling white towels, St. Louis' young bullpen held on in the late innings after getting roughed up during New York's 12-5 victory in Game 4.

The second rainout of the series Monday night gave Glavine and Weaver a chance to pitch on regular rest instead of only a three-day break.

Making his 35th postseason start, the most in major league history, Glavine got only 12 outs. Weaver, on the other hand, earned his second impressive playoff victory.

And now, for the second time in the series, the clubs will travel without a day off.

Pujols' homer put St. Louis on the scoreboard and snapped Glavine's 22-inning scoreless streak that dated to his final regular-season start at Washington. Playing on a sore right hamstring, Pujols also went to his knees at first base for Shawn Green's one-hopper in the sixth.

"The 40-year-old Glavine threw four-hit ball for seven sharp innings in Game 1, beating Weaver 2-0 on Carlos Beltran's two-run homer. But Weaver got the best of this matchup.

Cast off by the Los Angeles Angels this summer to make roster room for his little brother, Jered, the St. Louis right-hander kept Beltran and Carlos Delgado in check, yielding only two runs and six hits in six strong innings.

The Mets put runners at second and third with one out in the eighth, but Randy Flores retired Green on a shallow fly and rookie Adam Wainwright struck out Jose Valentin looking to preserve a two-run lead. Wainwright struck out Jose Reyes to end the game for his second save of the postseason.

In this postseason, Cardinals relievers have held opponents to 0-for-31 with 2 outs and runners in scoring position.

Weaver is 2-1 with a 2.16 ERA in three playoff starts. He tossed five innings of two-hit ball to beat San Diego 2-0 in Game 2 of the first round.

## Buhl one win from state



Members of the Buhl Indians volleyball team, including Miranda Jaker (6) and Mercedes Pearson (10) celebrate their win over Gooding Tuesday night at Buhl High School during the Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament.

By Brad Geier  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians have to wait until later this afternoon to find out if they'll face Gooding or Filer for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament title, but they're not that worried either way.

"This district is evenly matched, and we have to be prepared," Buhl head coach Chrissy Waitley said after defeating Gooding 25-21, 21-25, 25-17, 25-14 at the Class 3A SCIC tournament on Tuesday.

Against the Senators, Buhl came out a little jittered and despite winning the first game, they dropped the second in a road that both teams had been down before.

"Last year, it was the same thing," Waitley said. "We lost to Gooding in five, and our returners — and I — remember it well."

Strong defense and the offensive attack of setter Cheryl Geiger and hitter Miranda Jaker, kept the Indians back in the driver's seat for the rest of the match. On defense, Jaker had 13 digs and six blocks six while Ellie Spencer blocked five. Offensively, Jaker killed 29 shots with Geiger's 43 assists.

"I can't believe it was that many," Geiger said. "That must be a record."

Regardless of what the Buhl assisted record is, the record that matters is 15-1 because win No. 16 represents the grand prize of them all — the SCIC tournament title to match their regular season title.

"I know we'll come out and show that we know how to play," Jaker said.

The 10-7 Senators will have to defeat Filer if they want another shot at the Indians, but it won't be easy. Coaches Joleen Toone and Jenny Koski agreed that poor communication hampered the Senators' efforts.

"It made us tentative, and when you do that you struggle on defense," Koski said.

On the attack, Juntel Jensen served three aces, Malan Metcalf served two and Katie Randall and Jordan Braga served one ace each. Randall killed nine shots and Jensen notched 26 assists. Defensively, libero Megan Pierson totaled 15 digs. Braga had 12 and Niel Abramowski 11.

### Filer 3, Kimberly 2

Down after two games, the Filer Wildcats turned the tide during Game 3 to pull away from the Kimberly Bulldogs 3-2 in a loser-out match on Tuesday. Filer advances to face Gooding today, with the winner of that match pitted against Buhl for the tournament title.

The Bulldogs put together 25-13, 25-12 wins and during the third game, it looked like they could run away with it.

"They shut us down with superb play," Filer head coach Ed Richards said.

But Filer's close call on the floor kept the ball in play while Kimberly celebrated the point they thought they had. Kayla Richards got a crucial dig and put the ball up to set

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## Burley, Bliss enter state soccer tournaments unblemished

By Brad Geier  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six area teams travel to the Treasure Valley this weekend for the state soccer tournaments held at Boise's Centennial Soccer Complex in Meridian, each of them with championship on the brain.

The Class 4A Burley Bobcats and Class 3A Bliss Bears are two of the three undefeated boys squads in the tournament (4A Skyline is the third). Both teams are also the No. 1 seed from District IV.

### Class 4A

The Bobcats are 18-0 and salivating for the state title. They were knocked out of contention by Skyview last year, and Burley head coach Wes Nyblade and the team have longed

for a rematch. Through the season, one school kept popping up amongst the players: Skyview, Skyview, Skyview.

The way this year's bracket works, if both Burley and Skyview (19-0) win in the first and second rounds, they'll face each other for the championship. One way or the other, somebody's perfect record will be broken.

The Wood River Wolverines (16-1-1) will open the girls tournament against 17-2 Bishop Kelly from District III.

### Class 3A

The Bears are coming off an emotional 2-1 District IV championship victory over the second area seed, The Community School Cutthroats. Bliss wants to continue momentum from their title win against first-round

### 2006 state soccer brackets, page B2

nemesis Aberdeen. Bliss topped Aberdeen twice this season, winning 9-5 and 5-2, but coach Daniel Knapp said the Tigers have improved in the interim.

Ell Cough, Jovan Rojas and Lalo Coronado should lead the team in scoring, yet midfield play and overall team defense should cement the Bears a place in the championship bracket.

"Our goal is to make the final game and if we play our cards right, I think we'll be able to," said Knapp.

The Cutthroats draw McCall-Donnelly in the first round, a team

that they defeated earlier this year. Community School head coach Richard Whitelaw said he expects much of the same this time around, but then again, expectations have to be thrown out the window.

The Cutthroats are still a little wounded from the championship loss to Bliss, but they know they can still make a run for that ultimate title.

"Hopefully, they learned some lessons from (the championship game)," Whitelaw said.

"Opportunities are limited, and mistakes get punished. There won't be any games won 8-0 or 10-1. It's another level of play."

On the girls' side, The Community School won't see west Idaho foe McCall-Donnelly (10-6-1). Rather, the Buhl Indians will. The 10-3 Indians lost the District IV title and had to battle through play-ins, but contin-

ued to prove their resiliency by doing so.

Led by top scorers Autumn Yurbe, Madeline Hess and keeper Anna Linder, the Indians have their best shot at championship gold this year.

The Cutthroats have presented themselves all year as a team with a balanced attack. No one girl has stood out as a dominant player, which is good. The Community School will have many tools to utilize when they take on District V champ Marsh Valley in the first round.

### Class 5A

From Region Four-Five-Six, Idaho Falls and Skyline represent the boys, while Highland and Skyline represent the girls. Both Twin Falls teams were eliminated in the conference tournament last week.

SPORTS

Bruins eliminated at region tourney

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline and Highland both contributed to ending Twin Falls season Tuesday at the Region Four-Five-Six tournament at Skyline High School. Twin Falls first faced No. 1 Skyline...

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six tournament at Skyline High School, Idaho Falls. Championship bracket Tuesday's matches: Match 1: No. 4 Madison def. No. 3 Highland...

Conference tournament at Buhl High School Tuesday's matches: Match 5: No. 2 Filer def. No. 4 Kimberly 13-25, 12-25, 27-25, 25-10, 15-6...

Class 2A Canyon Conference tournament at Valley High School, Hazelton Tuesday's matches: Match 1: No. 2 Glens Ferry def. No. 3 Wendell 4-11, 15-7...

2006 state soccer tournaments At Boise Capitals Soccer Complex, Meridian. Boys: Class 5A (all games start at 3 p.m.) Thursday's games: Game 1: Idaho Falls vs. Borah...

Wood Rivers takes title HAZELTON — Wood River defeated Burley 25-14, 25-13, 25-9, to win the Class 4A Great Basin Conference West tournament...

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West tournament at Wood River High School, Hazelton Tuesday's matches: Match 5: Burling 29-27, 18-25, 23-25, 25-11, 15-9...

Class 2A Glens Ferry sweeps Day 1 HAZELTON — The Glens Ferry Pilots tore through the first day of the Class 2A Canyon Conference with wins over Wendell and Valley on Tuesday...

1A Magic Valley Northside Richfield wins crown CAREY — Richfield wrapped up the Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference tournament title with a 25-22, 27-25, 25-20 sweep of Shoshone...

Class 3A (all games start at 9:30 a.m.) Thursday's games: Game 1: Teton vs. Fruitland Game 2: McCall-Donnelly vs. Buhl...

Southside Continued from page B1. mirror image of their high-energy, fun-loving coach who wants to win and has a team of players who share the same determination and goals.

team and the stronger hitting teams usually win. I'm proud of the girls for hanging in there with the number two team. The Conquerors were led by freshman Kristina Reitsma with six kills and two blocks for points.

Raft River 3, Hansen 2 Raft River eliminated Hansen 23-25, 25-23, 25-17, 19-25, 15-5. Lindsay Hurchison led the Trojan attack with 14 kills. Nicole Harper had an excellent all-around game recording 18 kills and 26 digs.

Late Monday Magic Valley Christian 3, Oakley 2 No. 6 Magic Valley Christian and No. 5 Oakley played a close match with the Conquerors defeating the Hornets 16-25, 25-21, 25-22, 23-25, 17-15.

Sawtooth Continued from page B1. for a crushing point against the Bulldogs, who weren't paying attention to the fact that the officials never blew the whistle.

Lidle, a 'loving husband and awesome father,' mourned at service

COVINA, Calif. — Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle was remembered as "a loving husband and an awesome father" Tuesday at a memorial service for the family friend and teammate of the avid yet inexperienced pilot who was killed during an aerial tour of New York City.

at the service, leaving Lidle's family and friends to recall his fun-loving nature. "I can't think much of it was about the baseball player," Jackson said afterward. "The nice thing was the way his family and friends spoke of him. It makes you reflect and appreciate life. He touched a lot of lives."

Piniella has urgency with Cubs CHICAGO — Lou Piniella vows to make a winner of the Chicago Cubs, whose last World Series appearance came in 1945. "Urgency is important," said Piniella, who was introduced Tuesday as the team's latest manager. "We're going to win here, and that's the end of the story."

Epstein signs deal with Sox BOSTON — Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein is finally working under a signed agreement, a year after his negotiations with longtime mentor Larry Lucchino escalated into a public feud. Epstein and Lucchino, the Red Sox president, confirmed Tuesday that the Red Sox general manager has signed a document that "memorialized the agreement."

Johnson to have back surgery NEW YORK — Yankees pitcher Randy Johnson will have surgery to repair a herniated disc in his back that hampered him during his final weeks of the season. General manager Brian Cashman said last week that surgery was probable, but that the Big Unit would first be examined by Dr. Robert Watkins in Los Angeles.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

MLB playoffs table showing league championship series results for American and National Leagues.

High school football scores from various districts including Class 3A, Class 2A, and Voleyball.

College football scores including ESPNU and ESPN Classic coverage.

FOOTBALL

Football scores from various leagues including NWFL and NWBL.

NFL leaders table showing statistics for passing yards, rushing yards, and touchdowns.

GAME PLAN

Local and Major League Baseball schedules for the week of October 18-22.

T.V. SCHEDULE

Television broadcast schedule for college and NFL games.

Major League Soccer schedule for teams like Houston, San Jose, and Kansas City.

WRESTLING

Wrestling schedule for the 2006-07 season.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics schedule for the 2006-07 season.

ICE HOCKEY

Ice hockey schedule for various teams.

NFL Leaders table detailing top performers in passing, rushing, and receiving.

Wrestling schedule for the 2006-07 season.

Gymnastics schedule for the 2006-07 season.

Ice Hockey schedule for the 2006-07 season.

BASKETBALL

NBA Eastern Conference schedule for October 18-23.

NBA Western Conference schedule for October 18-23.

WNBA schedule for October 18-23.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including signings and releases.

Hockey transactions including trades and signings.

Tennis transactions and tournament information.

Arizona's Green fires offensive coordinator, gives job to Kruczek

Article detailing the firing of Dennis Green and the hiring of Tom Green as offensive coordinator for the Arizona Cardinals.



Continuation of the article on Tom Green's hiring and expectations.

Arizona Cardinals coach Dennis Green fired

Article reporting the firing of Dennis Green from the Arizona Cardinals coaching staff.

Further details on the coaching changes and the team's performance.

Additional news related to the Cardinals coaching staff.

Wrestling

News about wrestling events and athletes, including a preview of a local event.

Gymnastics

News about gymnastics competitions and athletes.

Ice Hockey

News about ice hockey games and player performances.

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News about tennis tournaments and player rankings.

Arizona's Green fires offensive coordinator, gives job to Kruczek

Subtitle for the main article: MAGIC VALLEY T.F. Youth Baseball meeting planned

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs section containing various sports news items.

NFL suspends Robinson one year

News article about the suspension of Green Bay Packers wide receiver Koren Robinson.

NCAA Top 25 Schedule

Table listing the top 25 college basketball teams and their upcoming schedules.

Main body of the article about Tom Green's hiring, including quotes and background information.

Main body of the article about Dennis Green's firing, including team reactions and future plans.

Colts trade for DE McFarland

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indianapolis Colts traded...

Wrestling: BURLY - Butley High Wrestling will host a wrestling clinic...

Gymnastics: TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tennis Association...

Ice Hockey: TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Hockey...

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**Stocks of local interest**

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Dell Inc.	24.54	▼	08
Idacorp	39.13	▲	08
Lithia Mo.	24.48	▲	48
Micron	14.56	▼	72
Supervalu	32.70	▼	23

**Commodities**

Nov. Oil	58.93	▼	1.01
Light sweet crude by barrel			
Live cattle	87.92	▲	32
Oct. gold	589.77	▼	5.0

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**EEOC settles suit with Kraft Foods Global Inc.**

SEATTLE, Wash. — A federal judge has approved the settlement of a discrimination lawsuit against Kraft Foods Global Inc., according to a news release from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The suit brought by the EEOC against Kraft, doing business as Nabisco, was settled for \$50,000 and significant remedial relief. The civil rights enforcement agency announced Tuesday.

The suit charged the multi-national corporation stopped accommodating an employee with multiple sclerosis after she had worked for them as a part-time merchandiser for almost two years, which led ultimately to her forced termination. The news release said.

In addition to paying \$50,000 to former employee Cathy Rutledge, Kraft also agreed to reaffirm its commitment to the Americans with Disabilities Act and train managers, supervisors and human resources staff on compliance with the law. Additionally, Kraft will provide information voluntarily to the EEOC concerning its handling of disability discrimination complaints for a period of two years.

Kraft has facilities all over the globe, including a cheese processing plant in Rurit, which it plans to shut down in January.

**Seminar on employee behavior coming up**

TWIN FALLS — A one-day seminar on "Successful Solutions for Unacceptable Employee Behavior" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Ameritell Inn at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The seminar will teach effective management techniques for dealing with employee behavior.

**Food safety workshop in Caldwell offered**

CALDWELL — The University of Idaho Extension will offer a one-day introductory workshop to food safety and HACCP — Hazard Analysis Critical Control Points, a system used to prevent significant food hazards that could cause illness, injury or death. The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 at the UI Food Processing and Technology Center in Caldwell.

The registration fee of \$125 per person includes a manual, refreshments, lunch and a certificate of participation. Scholarships are available upon request and granted on a case-by-case basis. To register, call administrative assistant Stacia Neary at 208-455-9650, Ext. 103, or write her at neary@uidaho.edu.

— From wire and staff reports

**Washington potato growers see bright future with contracts**

The Associated Press

OTHELLO, Wash. — A major potato processor eager to lock up its supply for next year has agreed to pay \$10 more per ton for the 2007 crop, as growers work to catch up on the 2006 harvest that has fallen behind due to a shortage of workers.

J.R. Simplot Co. will pay \$130 a ton for processing potatoes next fall, up from \$120 a ton this year, said Dale Lathim, director of Potato Growers of Washington Inc., which negotiates processing contracts for growers. Still other processors may settle at \$130 before Christmas.

Processors don't usually settle contracts until during or after spring planting, but a drop in production this year has made them eager to ensure a supply for next year. Such advance contracting has advantages for both sides, Lathim said.

"Processors will know prices, which is a major expense to them prior to selling french fries, and growers will know what they're planting," he said. "The potato industry is looking very good right now and the future is very bright for at least the next two to three years."

At the same time, Lathim cautioned growers against trying to make extra money on the open market by planting more potatoes than needed to meet their contractual obligations.

"Processors most likely will overreact to high prices and overcontract next year which will result in extremely low open-market prices," he said. Meanwhile, the labor shortage pockets of the tree fruit industry experienced this summer carried over to some potato and onion growers this fall.

Potato harvest is three to four days behind schedule because growers and sheds

have had a shortage of workers, said Scott Hodges, a Quincy potato and hay grower and president of the Potato Growers of Washington.

"It's slowed harvest and resulted in higher wages, but it's not enough to cause major disruption," Hodges said.

Hodges started harvest on Sept. 25 and had no sorters for eight days. When he finally found two migrant workers through a local labor contractor, he had to pay \$9.50 an hour, instead of his usual \$8.

"The apple guys are paying more so we have to, too, to compete," he said.

Onion harvest also was affected because it requires hand crews but more mechanized corn and carrot harvests were less affected, he said.

Mike Gempler, executive director of the Washington Growers League in Yakima, said all agricultural crops and commodities have been 20

percent to 30 percent short of normal labor because of immigration concerns and high fuel costs mean fewer migrant workers traveling to Washington.

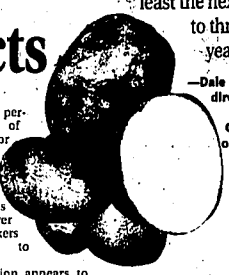
The situation appears to have stabilized for the tree fruit industry, with more people showing up to pick fruit in the past week or so, Gempler said.

For potato growers, average yield this year dropped to 28 tons per acre, down from 31 tons last year, due to five consecutive months with 100-degree days.

Planted acreage in Washington dropped from 170,000 several years ago to 154,000 in 2005 and was 156,000 this year, Lathim said. The reduction in

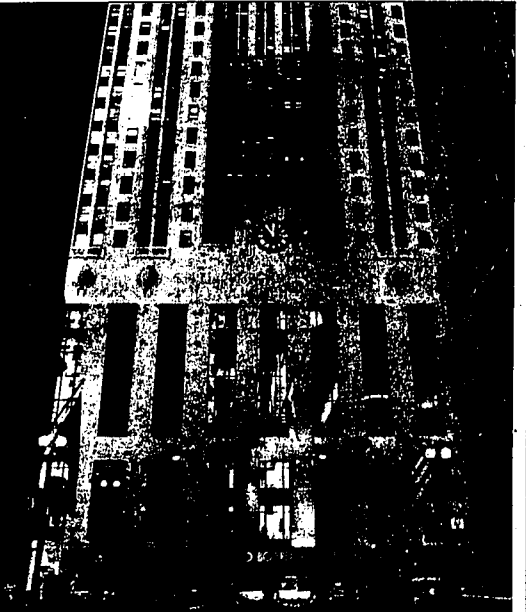
"... the future is very bright for at least the next two to three years."

—Dale Lathim, director of Potato Growers of Washington Inc.



Washington and other potato-producing states was orchestrated by the new United Fresh Potato Growers Cooperative of America Inc. in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to curtail an oversupply that was suppressing prices.

Washington is second only to Idaho in potato production. Most of the crop goes to processing, either for french fries or dehydrated flakes used to make instant mashed potatoes and other products. Most of the processed product is then exported.



The Chicago Board of Trade building in Chicago's downtown business district is seen in this Oct. 18 file photo. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange Holdings Inc. said Tuesday that it agreed to purchase CBOT Holdings Inc. for \$8 billion in a move to create a global derivatives exchange with average daily trading volume approaching 9 million contracts per day.

**Chicago Merc to acquire Chicago Board of Trade in \$8 billion deal**

By Dave Carpenter  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Two storied commodities and financial exchanges — the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade — are linking up in an \$8 billion deal to create the world's largest one-stop futures market for everything from interest rates to pork bellies.

The acquisition of the CBOT by the CME — forming the CME Group Inc. — took a year of serious discussion between the two exchanges, with added impetus from fierce competition between global financial exchanges that has led to other buyouts.

Last month, CME/CBOT rival the IntercontinentalExchange Inc. offered \$1 billion to buy the New York Board of Trade, NYSE Group Inc. is in the midst of trying to merge the New York Stock Exchange with Euronext NV while rival Nasdaq Stock Market Inc. continues to show interest in buying the London Stock

Exchange PLC.

The CME-CBOT deal announced Tuesday will combine both the electronic and open-outcry trading platforms of the Board of Trade, founded in 1848 for farmers to buy and sell grain, with the 108-year-old Merc, which has gone far beyond its trademark livestock contracts.

"What they use to call Chicago — the hog butcher of the world — we are now the risk managers of the world," said Jack Sander, retired chairman of the Merc.

If the deal is approved as expected, the exchanges located six blocks apart in the downtown Loop will move to a single trading location at the Chicago Board of Trade. Retaining both historic names, the combined company will be named CME Group Inc., a Chicago Board of Trade company.

The resulting exchange will be a derivatives powerhouse far mightier than the Merc alone, which was already the biggest market for the contracts. Futures, the biggest

type of derivatives contract, requires delivery of an asset at a certain date and price.

The new exchange will have average daily trading volume approaching 9 million contracts per day, easily surpassing the Eurex and other competitors, with a market cap of more than \$25 billion.

"For years, the Chicago exchanges have fueled this city's economy," Chairman Terence Duffy, who will become chairman of the combined organization, said at a news conference. "During this time of increased global competition and consolidation, this merger will put us in a stronger position to compete, grow and pursue new market opportunities."

The two thriving exchanges, which have shifted most of their business from on-floor or open-outcry trading to electronic-based dealings to head off all-electronic rivals, should now be in an improved position to combine technologies, trim trading costs and attract more worldwide business.

**Toyota, Honda dominate federal fuel-efficient list**

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Hybrid and economy-class vehicles topped the government's annual top-10 fuel economy list for 2007 vehicles.

The hybrid-electric Toyota Prius led the way with 60 miles per gallon in the city and 51 mpg on the highway, while the Honda Civic-Hybrid was second with 49 mpg in the city and 51 mpg on the highway, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy said Tuesday.

Honda and Toyota made seven of the 12 vehicles listed in the top 10. The new Toyota Camry Hybrid made its debut at No. 3, with 40 mpg in the city and 38 mpg on the highway.

Ford Motor Co. had the most fuel-efficient sport utility vehicle, the Escape Hybrid front-wheel drive, which was fourth with 36 mpg in the city and 31 mpg on the highway. The four-wheel drive version of the Escape Hybrid, along with the Mercury Mariner Hybrid four-wheel drive, were tied for 10th place with 32 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the highway.

Six gas-only vehicles made the top 10; manual and automatic versions of the Toyota Yaris, the manual version of the Honda Fit, the manual Toyota Corolla and manual versions of the Hyundai Accent and Kia Rio.

The government compiled the list based on information from manufacturers. Fuel economy estimates are determined by averaging numbers from a specific set of tests.

"Each year millions of Americans buy new cars, and by using fuel economy infor-

mation, each consumer can make a more educated decision that will help conserve energy and save money," said Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman. He encouraged motorists to buy flex-fuel vehicles, which are capable of using gasoline and ethanol-gasoline blends.

Among classes of vehicles, the Ford Ranger two-wheel drive was the most fuel-efficient pickup, with 24 mpg in the city and 29 mpg on the highway. The Hyundai Sonata manual version was the top large car, with 24 mpg in the city and 34 mpg on the highway, while the Dodge Caravan two-wheel drive was the top minivan, with 20 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway.

Cargo and passenger vans were led by Chevrolet and GMC, each with 15 mpg in the city and 20 mpg on the highway. Luxury cars were among the least fuel-efficient vehicles in the survey. The Lamborghini L-147/148 Murcielago topped the list of worst performers with 9 mpg in the city and 14 mpg on the highway.

The Jeep Grand Cherokee four-wheel drive was the least fuel-efficient SUV with 12 mpg in the city and 15 mpg on the highway. The Nissan Titan four-wheel drive was the least fuel-efficient pickup truck, with 13 mpg in the city and 19 mpg on the highway.

The list does not include some of the largest vehicles in the fleet, such as the Hummer H2, because the law does not include vehicles that weigh more than 8,500 pounds under the fuel economy standards.

On the Net:  
EPA: <http://www.fueleconomy.gov>

**MetLife sells Peter Cooper Village/Stuyvesant Town**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — MetLife on Tuesday said it has sold Peter Cooper Village/Stuyvesant Town for \$5.4 billion, ending a high-stakes bidding war that included protests from residents who wanted to stop the middle-class apartment complex in Manhattan from falling into the hands of developers. MetLife Inc., one of the nation's top insurers, sold the

complex to Thlthman Speyer in a joint venture with BlackRock Realty, the real estate arm of BlackRock Inc. The sale is expected to close later this year.

"Peter Cooper Village/Stuyvesant Town is an extraordinary asset and we are very pleased with the market reaction we received to this sale," said Robert Merck, head of real estate investments for MetLife.

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs, lower 50s.  
 Tonight: Continued dry. Lows, mid 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Increasing winds and increasing clouds, but likely staying dry. Highs, mid to upper 50s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs, 50s.  
 Tonight: A cool night with a few clouds. Lows, lower 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Turning mostly cloudy, but staying dry with brisk winds at times. Highs, 50s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

After a pretty nice middle of the week, get ready for changing weather. Later Thursday into Friday expect increasing winds, developing more showers and snow and decreasing temperatures.

**BOISE** Today High: 43 to 50. Tonight's Lows: 18 to 23.  
 It will be a partly cloudy day. On Thursday, along a cold front, expect an increase in the wind along with more clouds and if we are lucky a very light shower, especially just to our north.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 The next couple of days will be dominated by partly cloudy skies and rather quiet weather. The next front moves in later on Friday.

Weather by State Estimate: 63 at Caldwell, 58 at McCall, 55 at Boise, 52 at Idaho Falls, 50 at Pocatello, 48 at Twin Falls, 45 at Burley, 42 at Rupert, 40 at Mountain Home, 38 at Elmore, 35 at Arco, 32 at Hamlet, 30 at Blaine, 28 at Carey, 25 at Carey, 22 at Carey, 20 at Carey.

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Chance favors the prepared mind."  
 -Leonardo da Vinci

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly cloudy and still dry	A few clouds around	Breezy to brisk winds	Partly cloudy	Cooler and partly cloudy	A sunny day expected
High 53	Low 36	57 / 41	54 / 22	52 / 35	57 / 38

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### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	53-65	50-60	45-55
Idaho Falls	50-60	45-55	40-50
Pocatello	48-58	43-53	38-48
Twin Falls	45-55	40-50	35-45

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	65-75	60-70
Chicago	55-65	50-60
Denver	45-55	40-50
Houston	70-80	65-75
Los Angeles	65-75	60-70
New York	55-65	50-60
San Francisco	55-65	50-60

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	55-65	50-60
Paris	55-65	50-60
Tokyo	65-75	60-70
Sydney	75-85	70-80

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
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Edmonton	40-50	35-45
Montreal	55-65	50-60
Ottawa	50-60	45-55
Vancouver	55-65	50-60

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# North Korea may be preparing second nuclear test

By **Bo-Hi Lim**  
 Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Satellite images indicate North Korea appears to be getting ready for a second nuclear test, officials said Tuesday, as the defiant communist regime held huge rallies and proclaimed that U.N. sanctions amount to a declaration of war.

China, the North's longtime ally and biggest trading partner, warned Pyongyang not to aggravate tensions. The U.N. has condemned the Oct. 9 atomic blast, and U.S. nuclear envoy Christopher Hill told reporters in Seoul on Tuesday that another nuclear explosion would be "a very beligerent answer" to the world.

As the White House acknowledged that the isolated nation might try a second test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice launched a diplomatic drive to persuade Asian allies and Russia to intensify North Korea's isolation by enforcing sanctions that the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved on Saturday.

The activity started a number of days ago, included ground preparation at one site and construction of some

buildings and other structures, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because it involved intelligence gathering.

He said that although the purpose of the structures is unclear, officials are concerned because North Korea has left open the possibility of another test.

A senior South Korean official told foreign journalists that despite signs of a possible second test, it was unlikely to happen immediately.

"We have yet to confirm any imminent signs of a second nuclear test," the official said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

In North Korea, the nation marked the 80th anniversary of the "Down-with-Imperialism Union" — a political platform on which the ruling party was built. North Koreans held parades across the country along with an enormous gathering at a central square in Pyongyang.

In the capital, hundreds of women in brightly colored costumes sang and held bunches of flowers, including some named for Kim Il Sung, the country's first leader and the

late father of current leader Kim Jong Il.

The regime slammed the U.N. measures in a Foreign Ministry statement released on the official Korean Central News Agency.

"The resolution cannot be construed otherwise than a declaration of a war" against the North, the statement said.

The North also said it "wants peace but is not afraid of war," and that it would "defeat merciless blows" against anyone who violates its sovereignty. It said it

wouldn't cave in to "the pressure and threat of someone at this time when it has become a nuclear weapons state."

China warned Pyongyang against aggravating tensions: "We hope North Korea will adopt a responsible attitude... and come back to resolving the issue through dialogue and consultation instead of taking any actions that may further escalate or worsen the situation," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao said at a press briefing in Beijing.

# U.S. forces return to Balad after Iraqi army fails to quell five days of sectarian violence

By **Steven R. Hurst**  
 Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. forces patrolled the streets of the predominantly Shiite city of Balad on Tuesday after five days of sectarian slaughter killed 95 people, violence that surged out of control despite the efforts of Iraq's best-trained soldiers.

Iraq's 4th Army took command of the region north of

Baghdad a month ago, but had been unable to stem recent attacks in Balad, where the slayings of 17 Shiite Muslim workers on Friday set off revenge killings by Sunnis.

Minority Sunnis, who absorbed most of the brutality in the city of 80,000 people, have been fleeing across the Tigris River in small boats.

Balad police commander Brig. Nebil al-Beldawi said. On the outskirts of the city,

two fuel trucks were attacked and burned.

The police commander said gunmen wearing black uniforms, trademark clothing of Shiite militiamen, had clashed with residents of Duluiyah, a predominantly Sunni city on the east bank of the Tigris, opposite Balad.

Al-Beldawi said the militants were keeping food and fuel trucks from entering Duluiyah.

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# From pickup to plate

## Custom cutter handles wild game harvest

**B**UHL — As a hunter's pickup pulls to the side of Buhl's Main Street, Ann Killinger looks up from the wrapping table at B&L Meats, her hands still in motion.

"That's a nice set of horns," she says. Those antlers will be mounted eventually, recording another successful South Hills hunt.

But it's here at B&L where sport becomes supper. Where fresh kills fill freezers.

Buhl hunter Sterling Deltrick drives around to the alley entrance, where hooks wait to hang the two deer he and his wife shot in the season's opening days. Barbara and Cliff Rediker, who bought B&L this month from Ann and her husband, meet him there. The Redikers' purchase put them among a handful of custom cutters who help southern Idaho's hunters move wild game from the pickup to the plate.

Sterling wants steaks, chops and two roasts from each deer, packaged for two people, and the rest of the meat ground for venison burger, no pork added. He intends to make pressed jerky from the burger, so he wants it packed in large quantities.

The deer carcasses are wrapped in cloth and duct tapes, with only heads exposed. Sterling begged the four-point buck, and his wife the two-point. Who made the cleaner shot? Sterling just laughs.

"Wait till I get the sheet off, then I'll tell you."

His wife used a .270-caliber rifle. He fired a .300-caliber Winchester Magnum. "And it made a hell of a hole," he admits.

As the meat draws bees, Cliff saws off the heads and trims the only remaining hair from the tendons of the hocks before hoisting the carcasses to hooks. The two-point is the first to be unwrapped and hung, and Sterling points out his wife's shot at the spine — a little higher than ideal, he says. Then his own deer: One hindquarter dangles, almost disconnected.

Cliff guesses the latter's hanging weight at 105 pounds. The scale says 98. But Sterling's shot provides an excuse for that margin of error.

"He blew 40 pounds off the back," Cliff says.

It'll be a couple of weeks until the cutting is done, he warns Sterling. "There's a lot ahead of you already, and it's just starting."

Elk, deer, antelope and moose already hang in the B&L cooler dedicated to game, and by November the business could see 250 deer arrive in a single week.

"If you see the next one, tell him to come on in," Barbara calls to Sterling as he leaves.

The cutters have to move meat out as fast as it comes in.

Inside the shop, Jim Killinger and Cliff break down an elk hindquarter for steaks, dropping the portions that aren't steak-worthy into tubs for burger and smoking. The tenderloin seems to be missing, and there's banner over which man should have cut out the prime piece. The conclusion?


"We're thinking the hunters maybe had it at camp, because it's not here," Cliff says.

Learning her first butterflying with a boning knife, Barbara slices elk and deer for old-fashioned jerky, while Ann layers the meat in a tub, sprinkles spices and gives Barbara pointers. At B&L, a hunter can opt for jerky, salami, pepperoni or — by mixing pork with the wild game — a variety of sausages.

And the business boasts an every-



Barbara and Cliff Rediker, new owners of B&L Meats in Buhl, prepare to move a deer from a customer's pickup into their custom-cutting business on Oct. 10, the first day of the regular hunting season for deer.



**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Hutchins

thing-by-hand process: cutting, slicing, grinding, wrapping. Shunning an automated netting machine in favor of rolling roasts with butcher twine.

"That's the proper way of doing it," Jim says.

It'll be January, the cutters expect, before they catch up on wild game.

"They'll roll out of bed any time of night to accept a hunter's fresh kill (meat needs quick cooling, and out-of-town hunters might be on their way home), but don't expect the B&L folks to listen attentively to stories of the hunt.

"A lot of times, I just block it out of my mind — 'Yeah, yeah, yeah,'" Jim says.

There's simply not time for chitchat. Cliff and his crew must concentrate on cutting instructions, hunting tags, weights, signatures. "It's not that we're rude or anything," Cliff adds.

There's no time at the shop for hunter education, either, though some game arrives damaged and dirty. A common mistake in the field: Removing the animal's hide before packing it back to the truck.

"What a hunter thinks is clean, to us may not be clean at all," Jim says.

"That's cause to appreciate a hunter who does it right. Like Mike Cothem of Castleford, a regular B&L customer who's delivering the carcass of a deer shot the night before in the Three Creek area.

"They always compliment me on how clean I bring my animals in," Mike says. "Very clean." Ann adds, "Sometimes when we get full we turn people away, but we always take 'em."

*Times-News Features Editor Virginia S. Hutchins writes her column about Westerners off the beaten path; reach her at 735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@ee.net.*



Barbara Rediker cleans up her shop at the end of a day.



The business boasts an everything-by-hand process: cutting, slicing, grinding, wrapping. Shunning an automated netting machine in favor of rolling roasts with butcher twine.

"That's the proper way of doing it," Jim Killinger says.

Cliff Rediker rolls the carcass of a buck into B&L Meats, where it will hang in a cooler before being cut and packaged for a customer.

## FOOD IN THE VALLEY

### Putting the gourmet into your game



got the game — tracked it, shot it, cleaned it, packed it, hung it, cut it. Don't let humdrum cooking negate all that work.

Chef Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill will teach a "Gourmet Game" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40.

Organizers promise you'll learn to prepare truly memorable dishes using elk, venison, duck and salmon. The evening's menu: Soy-Ginger Elk Sausage, Venison Terrine, Duck Leg Confit and

Columbia River Salmon Boudin. Mason worked at two of Santa Barbara, Calif.'s fine restaurants and helped a chef open two more; toured the restaurants and markets of Europe for three months; and spent two years in the Bay Area learning Italian cuisine before resettling in Ketchum.

He opened the Ketchum Grill over 14 years ago; the grill and its wine list have been featured in Snow Country Magazine, Wine Press Northwest, USA Today, CNN's On the Menu and others.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

### Farmers' market concludes season

**Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — For anyone who loves the sounds and smells of autumn — and the tastes of harvest — this is one event not to miss.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will wrap up its season of Saturday-morning sales by moving to the grounds of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum for a day.

Look for the usual lineup of market vendors — plus live music, hot soup, hot cider and hot chocolate — from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the historical museum, three miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 1 highway

30. Among the merchandise you'll find locally produced potatoes, winter squash, apples, onions, pickles, seasonings, gourds, pumpkins, fresh sage and crafts such as quilts, kitchen linens, aprons and throws.

Stock your pantry, order your turkey and fill your holiday gift list, vendors urge.

And a couple of extras: Lorraine O. Smith will speak on "60 years in the Magic Valley," and organizers promise a huge leaf pile for the kids.

If local history isn't your thing, perhaps leaf-jumping will be.



FOOD & HOME

# Food science students win \$10,000 prize with novel twist on new drink

For the Times-News

**GOODING** — A novel twist for a popular green tea-based health drink won a team of University of Idaho food science students top honors and \$10,000 in a national food product development contest.

Brian Huber of Gooding, the UI food science senior who captained the team, will receive an expense-paid trip to the Prepared Foods & Beverage Product Conference in Florida to accept the award with a Washington State University professor who advised the team.

The team developed a ready-to-drink bubble tea enhanced with beneficial organisms, potentially expanding the market for the sweet teas now made on demand with tapioca, UI of I said. The sweet, fruit-flavored bubble teas originated in Asia and are gaining converts in the U.S.

"It's become a craze on the West Coast," Huber said. "The Moscow team's two versions of the reformulated drink, Pearls of Wisdom and PandaBerry, impressed this year's Danisco Knowledge



Photo courtesy of UI. Brian Huber of Idaho is the UI senior who captained the food science team that developed a new health drink.



Photo courtesy of CSU. The two flavors of Symboba: Pearls of Wisdom and PandaBerry.

Award competition judges, who picked Symboba over entries from No. 2 Virginia Tech and No. 3 Michigan State Universities and nine other finalists.

The team modified bubble tea to produce a drink that consumers could buy from refrigerated grocery shelves that would also contain beneficial microbes or probiotics. Among the best known is the beneficial bacterium *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, commonly found in yogurt.

Trying to produce a ready-to-drink version added to the challenge. Tapioca breaks down too quickly, so the team developed substitute "bobas," or tapioca-like balls of alginate, that would also carry the beneficial microbes.

Another hurdle for the team was to find a way to produce the drink by pasteurizing the tea-juice mix, then aseptically adding the probiotic bobas. Huber tested a variety of ways to produce chevy globes

of the right size by drilling holes in plastic Easter eggs and pairing them with a muffin pan to control the flow into the eggs. The team named the contraption the BobaBlaster 10,000.

The competition challenges students nationwide each year to develop a new product using Danisco products. The company supplies ingredients to food manufacturers and will have the right to market Symboba.

# The salad days are here again

The Washington Post

Eat a salad a day — unfortunately, we're not talking a wedge of iceberg lettuce with bacon and blue cheese dressing — and you can significantly increase your recommended intake of folic acid and vitamins C and E.

That's the finding of a study by the UCLA School of Public Health involving 17,500 randomly selected adult salad eaters in the United States.

The salad eaters achieved certain dietary nutrient levels that were about twice to 2.5 times the amounts of those in the daily diet of non-salad eaters.

Previous related research had shown that 40 percent

of women don't get enough folic acid and that less than half of the U.S. adult population meets the National Academy of Sciences' dietary allowances for daily intake for those nutrients. The higher levels of vitamins, lycopene and beta-carotene measured in the study participants' bloodstreams have been shown to promote a healthy immune system.

For this study, a salad was defined as 1 to 1 1/2 cups of a combination of raw, colorful vegetables.

Lynne Araba, a visiting professor of epidemiology at UCLA involved in the study, says only 30 percent of Americans consume at least one salad per day.

# Sweet and salty

By Candy Sagan  
Special to The Washington Post

A sprinkle of salt makes sugar taste even sweeter. That's the basic flavor chemistry behind sweet-and-salty, the newest taste combo to hit the supermarket snack aisle.

Granola bars, snack mix and microwave popcorn are all pushing new versions that pair these two contrasting flavors.

To some it's a natural outgrowth of flavors we've always loved — think saltwater taffy, kettle corn, the salty-peanut butter and chocolate of Reese's cups, or the Southern habit of sprinkling salt on a slice of melon.

But food giants such as General Mills, Kellogg and Hershey also took a cue from upscale pastry chefs and boutique candy makers who, for the past few years, have been topping their caramel and chocolate confections with coarse grains of imported sea salt.

Salted caramel ice cream made it onto the dessert menu at Cafe Boulud in New York. Martha Stewart gave French sea salt-topped lavender caramels from Lillie Belle Farms in Oregon as corporate gifts.

"The salt adds complexity. You don't just taste sweet; you taste layers of flavor," says candy maker Fran Bigelow, founder of Fran's Chocolates in Seattle, whose company became nationally known thanks to its salt-dusted caramels.

In 2001, Bigelow, a former San Francisco pastry chef, introduced her dark chocolate-covered caramels sprinkled with "flavorful gray sea salt harvested off the Brittany coast," as her Web site describes them.

Her inspiration, she says, was the French fleur de sel caramels she ate in Paris:



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"They're very soft, not chewy. They melt in your mouth. I modeled mine on that."

Two years later her sophisticated caramels were named the best new confection at the annual Fancy Food Show, and sales "just exploded," says Bigelow. Since then she's added smoked-salt versions in both dark and milk chocolate.

The popularity of sweet mixed with salt is not surprising, given that humans are born with a preference for both flavors, says senior researcher Leslie Stein, who studies taste preferences at Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia. For humans, they're two highly desirable tastes. Sweetness signals a source of nutrients and calories. Sodium is an important nutrient for the functioning of our nervous system," she explains.

But studies at Monell have also shown that saltiness "actually enhances the sweetness of things. It makes sweet things taste sweeter," says Stein.

# City offers sushi class You won't be drinking sake.

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's a new approach to food education: Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold a craft and sushi class from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N.

Craft and sushi? Yes, indeed.

In Japanese cuisine, sushi uses rice, seafood and vegetables. Participants can

learn about different types of sushi, taste samples and gather sushi recipes while they paint a sake set (small sake jar and cups) or a sushi set (plate and rice bowl).

Cost is \$25. Registration deadline is Thursday; call 736-2265.

The city's class announcement said nothing about sake samples, so apparently you'll have to do without that.

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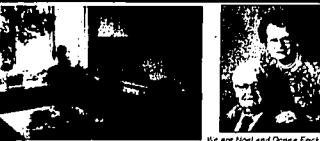
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This is Dan and Doreen Landers' 22nd year of raising pumpkins, and the harvest brings all four of their adult children home to Paul to help. One daughter comes from Hawaii.

"We started this with a quarter-acre when the two youngest needed their merit badges," said Dan Landers, 73. "It's just grown every year. Now we have seven acres in production."

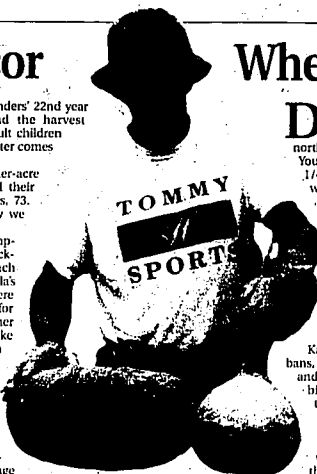
Landers raises a variety of pumpkins and gourds, including tiny Jack-Be-Little and the gigantic French variety that looks like Cinderella's coach, Rouge Vif d'Estampes. There are birdhouse and swan gourds for hobbyists, and a new three-inch called Hedgehog that looks a lot like that namesake. He has broom corn stalks and Indian corn stalks, or you can buy the richly colored corn separately, both normal size and miniature.

The Landers driveway is filled with ranks of pumpkins and many tables and bins. People bring their children and take pictures of them selecting bright orange trophies.

"I love watching the littlest kids," Landers said. "They'll pick the biggest pumpkin they can carry."

This pumpkin patch charges no entrance fee. Schools from Paul, Rupert and Burley send busloads of children to the Landers patch, where they can choose a favorite for only a dollar, no matter what size.

"Sure, we lose a little on that, but lots of them have large families," Landers said. "The next day, the rest of the family comes to get more, so it pays in the long run."



Drop by the Landerses' home at 1068 N. 600 W. north of Paul. Just go to the town's traffic light, turn north and drive for about three miles. You'll see a sign reading "pumpkins 1/4 mile"; watch for the busy driveway and neatly arranged pumpkins.

Prices start at four for \$1 for tiny Jack-Be-Littles and work up to as much as \$4 for the largest pumpkins. There are 11 varieties, and nine squash types. Most squashes are \$2. The little Hedgehog gourd is 10 cents. Banana squashes and other squashes go for 25 cents per pound. Popular sweetpotato squashes are available. Kabochas, vivid red-orange turban, acorn and dumpling squashes, and stately Hubbard's. Gourds include birdhouse, giant swan, crown of thorns, warty types and some of last year's dried birdhouse gourds for crafters.

A dozen grocery stores also buy wholesale from Landers and resell the squashes and gourds: Swensen's stores in Paul and Rupert; Stokes in Burley; all seven NIE's stores; Smith's in Twin Falls; and Sawtooth Food Town in Shoshone.

— Corren Hart

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The Washington Post

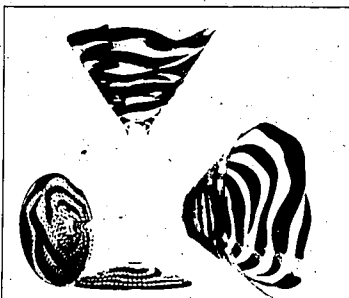
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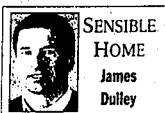
**DEAR JIM:** My house has an old wood front door and a steel back door. I cannot afford to replace them, but I want to make them more airtight and efficient. What things can I do myself to improve them? — Johnny W.

**DEAR JOHNNY:** Before attempting any door improvements, inspect each one, especially the wood door. If the wood is warped, there really is not much you can do but replace it with a new one. Steel doors, however, seldom sag, so they can be upgraded for better efficiency.

To seal air leakage around the door, push on the door with your hand to force it to be tighter, and check again for leaks. If you are lucky, the door is just not closing tightly enough to seal well.

The easiest solution is to install an adjustable latch plate to hold the closed door tightly against the weatherstripping to help it seal. An easy-to-install design by Mag Security, uses a three-piece striker plate. One piece is where your old strike plate was mounted. The second piece, into which the weatherstripping can be adjusted over the last piece to hold the door tightly closed.

Most threshold seals are adjustable. They usually have screws which allow you to adjust them up or down. The top heads may be covered with padded felt from years of use so you may have to pick around to find them. Adjust the threshold up a little to see whether this reduces the draft. If the doors are old, replace the threshold seal or perhaps



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the entire threshold. Most newer doors have the weatherstripping attached to the door bottom, but some older ones have the seal in the threshold where it can get damaged.

If you install a new efficient threshold seal underneath the door, you will have to remove the door from the hinges. The new seal will be thicker, so saw a thin strip off the door (wood or fiberglass) bottom.

For a steel door, install an automatic door bottom seal which moves down to touch the threshold just as the door closes.

Old worn hinges can also cause sealing problems. These allow the door to hang crooked so the weatherstripping will not seal well. Most home center stores carry an array of hinge sizes which fit almost any door.

The glass in doors is the lowest insulation component. Make a storm pane, using clear acrylic plastic, to cover the glass in the door. This will double the insulation value and protect any decorative door glass.

If you can easily remove the door molding, check to see whether there is insulation in the gap around the door frame. If you find none, spray expanding foam insulation into the gap.

The following companies offer door improvement products: Mag Security, (800) 950-9058, [www.magsecurity.com](http://www.magsecurity.com); M-D Building Products, (800) 326-3265, [www.m-d.com](http://www.m-d.com); Pemko Manufacturing, (800) 283-9988, [www.pemko.com](http://www.pemko.com); and Thermwell, (800) 526-5265, [www.frostking.com](http://www.frostking.com).

**DEAR JIM:** I installed central air-conditioning last summer. I just opened a second-floor storage closet door and found mold growing on the walls. It never happened before. Could this be related to the new air? — Brent B.

**DEAR BRENT:** Mold grows

only in moist conditions. If the rest of the second-floor rooms are now cooled, the uninsulated closet walls are also colder. Moisture in the warm closet air may be condensing on its walls.

Another potential problem in a second-floor room or closet is a roof leak which creates damp conditions. If a leaky roof is not the cause, install a small vent in the closet door so some room air circulates through it.

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# Falling for folding

By Terri Sapienza, The Washington Post

"Collapse (kuh-LAPS) — To fall down or fall to pieces; to cave in, fall, shrink together; to fall down or break down suddenly."

But in a good way. "Collapsibles are smart, man-made objects with the capacity to adjust in size to meet a practical need," writes Danish designer Per Mollerup, author of "Collapsible: The Genius of Space-Saving Design."

We like his definition. Collapsibles are cool — compact, condensed and the perfect solution for maximizing space in a room, closet or cabinet, no matter how small. And the marketplace seems to agree, with fold-up, flatten-out chairs, hampers, carryalls and kitchen gadgets that ensure saving space doesn't mean skimping on style.

We've come a long way since the folding card table.

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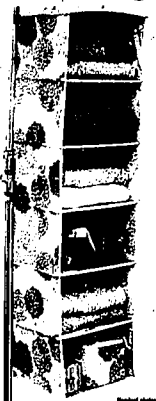
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# Targeting chic with the latest designs

By Jura Koncius, The Washington Post

You'll find Victoria Hagan's stylish designs in the homes of late-night talk showman Conan O'Brien and British chairman Ron Perleman. And now, they're just past the scrapping-able at Target.

The New York decorator is the latest label to land at Target, with a cheap-but-chic line of \$7.99 vases and \$29.99 multi-colored nesting tables.

Known for her architectural interiors that blend periods, materials and finishes, Hagan, 45, says, "I believe in the mix. This collection shows it's nice to be able to find beautifully designed things that are affordable."

The line includes a very basic, simple (Hermes) 4-by-6-inch frame in chrome-plated brass leather with a chunky bit trim (\$17.99) and an elegant, antique brass Star Leaf mirror (\$29.99). Some of the 50 items are available only at [www.target.com](http://www.target.com).

We checked out Hagan's collection at a Washington-area Target.

It's the classiest stuff we've seen in the hallowed aisles, with especially good lamps, pillow covers and leather-backed serving trays.

The annoyance: A few wood tables already looked a bit shopworn around the edges.

# New and noteworthy lids

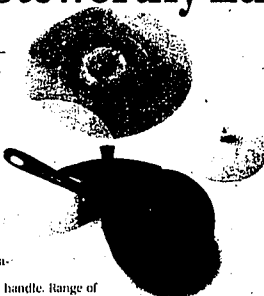
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# Intriguing Aberdeen has rustic elegance

**Associated Designs**

At first glance, the Aberdeen's wide footprint gives it a ranch-style flavor. But the low-pitched hip rooflines are equally reminiscent of Prairie-style homes, popular in the early 1900s. The rustic stone veneer and clean-lined metal roofing give it a crisp, intriguing look.

Passing through the sick-accented, vaulted portico, you step into a wide, vaulted foyer, awash in natural light. Wide Craftsman windows flank the front door, while custom-angled gabled transoms fill most of the high foyer vault above.

The foyer expands out into a vaulted, hexagonal great room, as bright as it is spacious. Build it in the right location, and the rear view will be breathtaking.

Stone veneer columns support the covered patio that wraps across most of the rear, so there's plenty of outdoor living space from which to enjoy the view.

On the left is a two-way fireplace, also viewable from the sitting area of the owners' suite.

On the right is the kitchen, open to the great room across a raised eating bar. This gourmet cooking area has a work island that boosts the already

abundant counter and storage space. A desk could be built into the kitchen/nook juncture.

The luxurious, vaulted owners' suite is on the left. Flames in the Aberdeen's two-sided fireplace can be enjoyed from the bed or sitting area, where double doors swing in to provide direct access to a covered patio and spa tub. A roomy walk-in closet is across from a smaller one, and the luxurious bathroom offers direct patio access.

Two more large bedrooms share a two-section bathroom in the right wing, and a powder room is near the kitchen, as well.

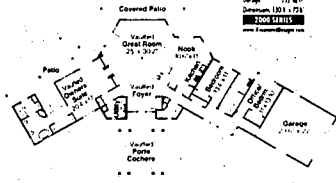
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# Making a thicker spaghetti sauce

**The Washington Post**

Question: I usually make my own spaghetti sauce, although I cheat and use canned tomato sauce or canned diced tomatoes as the base. I'll add wine, garlic and whatever herbs I have on hand — so yummy. Usually when I use just the pureed tomatoes, the sauce ends up pretty thin.

How can I thicken it?  
Answer: Don't you hate it when we answer a question by asking another?

Yet we must. How long are you cooking the sauce? It will reduce and thicken the longer you let it go — and you might get a more flavorful sauce in the bargain. Quicker-fix thickeners include tomato paste, a little of the starchy

pasta-cooking water, and a slurry of cornstarch mixed with water (a tablespoon or two of each).

Make sure you give that stir one several minutes of stirring/cooking time.

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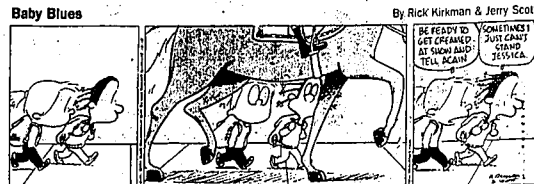
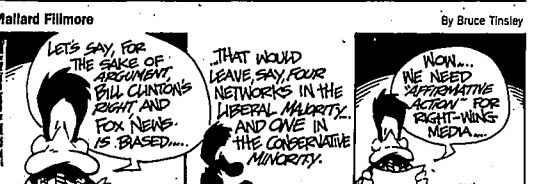
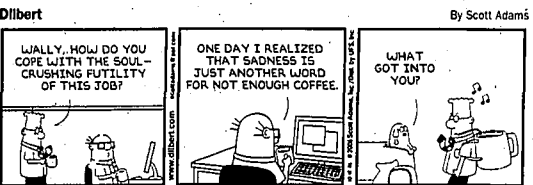
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# COMICS



## Friends follow faithfully, Capricorn

**IF OCT. 18 IS YOUR 11TH-DAY:** New opportunities could result in added obligations over the next several months. Make necessary changes and crucial decisions during the next two weeks and then sit tight until after the beginning of the year. Be as self-disciplined as possible, even if you are restless and unsure of your prospects. From November through mid-December, extra responsibilities might seem to hamper your success, but may serve to strengthen it. During April, May and July the cosmic lights are red for making important changes. Work hard, be diligent and you will earn the respect of authority figures and build a wealth of valuable experience for the future.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Earn your wings by being enterprising and earnest. Go ahead and compete on the higher levels and don't be afraid to test your strength. Start anything important that requires fast reflexes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Apply your skills in new and perhaps shocking ways. Don't forget that you must abide by certain rituals in order that your voice is heard within traditional circles.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It doesn't hurt you to be a bit more generous and open-minded than usual. Follow through on a passionate interest or in creating something unique.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Confidentiality could be a prime concern and how you handle sensitive matters may have future consequences. Keep eyes open, mouth shut.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on achieving your aims over the next several days. Put plans in motion, work on a pet project, or get up to speed with career matters. Use the extra energy and passion at your fingertips.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It is time to put plans and ideas into motion. They say it takes money to make money; you should try to "make it do or do without." Use brainstormer, not financial power.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The pressure is on and an inadvertent disclosure could spoil your prospects. To bluff the pot you may need to bluff bit. Bet on a winning hand.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Recycle. Don't throw away something that still possesses usefulness. Transform old things into new things or find new uses. Cash in by having a garage sale. Base the future on the past.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Positive transformation is the keyword for the coming few days. Convert those old aluminum cans into cash at the recycling center. Make success your goal and think "empowerment."

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Friends follow faithfully. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Whatever ambition you had over the next few days may show turmoil. True friends show their colors.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Over the next several days sensitive feelings could be hurt unless you take a step back for perspective. Work towards creating future prosperity.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** To make money you may need to make tough decisions. Your best bet may be to abandon an old friend, an existing plan or project, which might cause hurt feelings.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



10-18

**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



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**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# Cell phone messages should be considered private property

**DEAR ABBY:** During the last few weeks, two young women I know have confided to me about similar situations with their boyfriends. Each said her boyfriend took her cell phone and went through her logged calls, voice messages and text messages, checking to see who she had talked to. Both young men were furious that the girls had contact with other male friends. Both incidents were frightening.

I am a middle-aged woman, and I don't feel I have an old-fashioned point of view. They asked my opinion about this, and I told them I'd never violate my husband's — or boyfriend's or girlfriend's — privacy by looking at mail personally addressed to them, going through their purse, wallet, checkbook or cell phone. I consider it a matter of respect and trust. Both young women claim that the calls and text messages were innocent.

What is your opinion about the privacy of cell phones and other personal items?

— CAROLIN FARIBAULT, MINN.  
**DEAR CAROL:** Both of the



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

boys you mentioned have serious control and insecurity issues, which could possibly lead to dating violence in the future. What they did was a huge invasion of privacy, and of enough concern to me that I question whether those relationships should continue.

As to that kind of thing happening in more mature relationships, if the level of trust has been so eroded that snooping is necessary, the relationship is already in serious trouble. Also, the person doing the snooping may be guilty of the cheating that he or she is obsessed with discovering. There's an old saying, "A person doesn't look behind the bedroom door unless he (or she) has stood there in the past."

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister, "Ellie," got a new puppy. The

puppy was 10 weeks old and already named "Lizzy." Well, my other sister is named Elizabeth.

We live on opposite coasts and have very little contact with Elizabeth. It is only over the last year that we have really made an effort to stay in touch, mostly by e-mail. When Elizabeth heard that Ellie has a dog named Lizzy, she had a fit. Although we never called Elizabeth "Lizzy," it was part of her childhood nickname.

Elizabeth is insisting that the puppy's name be changed, and if it is not, she wants no contact regarding it. With most of the family here, including all of the nieces and nephews, I can see this leading to her refusing to visit — which we have been trying to arrange for years. Is it fair for her to make this demand?

— UNSURE IN NEW BRUNSWICK

**DEAR UNSURE:** I can see why your sister might be sensitive about it, particularly if you haven't been close. In the interests of family harmony, call the dog "Lizzy" or "Dizzy" — but don't call it "Lizzy."

## 'The Whale' published today in 1851

This day in history: The Whale by Herman Melville was published in London on Oct. 18, 1851. The critics panned it, but that didn't stop a New York publisher from changing the name and printing an American edition. The critics panned that one, too, but under its new name Moby-Dick eventually found a loyal readership.

Starbucks, the mammoth international coffee-pusher, got its name from the name of the first mate in Moby-Dick. Company founder Gordon Bowker originally wanted to name it Pequot and the ship in the novel, but his partner Terry Hecker nixed that idea: "Nobody's going to want to



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
**Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo**

drink a cup of Pequot!"

Most ear horns bend in the key of F major.

The ancient Romans loved the bagpipe. As a matter of fact, the famous fiddling emperor Nero was said to be a bagpipe virtuoso, playing it regularly at public gatherings. The Romans carried the bagpipe all over the world, but most of the world rejected this musical gift except

the Scots. For strength, the walls at the bottom of the Washington Monument are 15 feet thick. They get a lot thinner as you go up.

Had his father not had the family name legally changed, actor John Cleese might've become famous as John Cleese.

Thanks largely to the number that golfers routinely lose, golf ball manufacturers sell 600 million new balls a year.

According to the Census Bureau, people claiming Irish heritage total 24 million in the United States, out of 70 million worldwide. How many in Ireland? Only 4 million.

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The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring Magic Valley Health Fair 2006 on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- Blood screening at reduced cost from 7 to 11 a.m. (To prepare for this test, please fast from 10 p.m. on October 26 until after your blood is drawn);
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc": (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)
- "Ask a Pharmacist": (Please bring all your prescriptions with you in a brown paper bag. The Hospital's pharmacist will advise you about possible interactions and answer any questions you may have.)

At the entrance, be sure to grab your free copy of *Body & Mind*, a special health supplement published by the Times-News. Look inside for a map and relevant articles about health and wellness.

Learn more about your health at the Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

What: Magic Valley Health Fair 2006  
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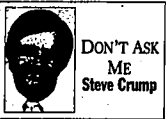


## The genius of caffeine and inertia

My dad had a friend, Barney, who spent 26 years in the Navy — most of them at sea. Barney was a Pearl Harbor survivor who took part in most of the major naval battles of World War II, eventually serving on all kinds of ships all over the world.

During much of that time, he was a senior noncommissioned officer, giving him some clout aboard ship — and an unparalleled chance to finely hone his understanding of human behavior.

And from all that, he derived



what my father called Barney's First Law of Standing Around, which states that anyone holding a cup of coffee will never be asked — much less ordered — to do anything.

Barney died a quarter-century ago, but in all the time since, I've never seen his law disprove, either inside or outside the armed forces.

I spent a couple of years as a Navy ROTC midshipman in college, and Barney's First Law never failed me. Once on a training cruise, a chief petty officer was on the point of handing me a mop with orders to clean up after another midshipman, who had just thrown up on the deck. In desperation, I grabbed a cup of coffee from the guy standing on my left, and the chief told him to clean up the mess.

I always wondered whether Barney's First Law was purely a military phenomenon, but its generality is so profound that I'm sure it has much broader applications. So I recruited the dozen guys who had been college roommates of mine for a little post-graduate experiment.

"It's just a theory," I explained, "but whenever you get into trouble, you should grab a cup of coffee and stand there with it in your hand. Let me know how it works out."

My ex-roommates eventually became doctors, lawyers, a research geneticist, an engineer, an organic farmer, teachers — even military officers.

Every Christmas when I sent each a card, I'd remind them of Barney's First Law and ask them to report any instances it hadn't worked. I've heard from eight or nine of those guys every Christmas for the 32 years we've been out of college; all adopted the coffee-cup defense to a greater or lesser degree, and all reported unerring success.

So last week, just to verify my theory, I called up seven of those guys whose phone numbers I still have and asked a research question: "It didn't work out for me one time," one of the lawyers said, "but then again, I dropped the cup."

Years ago, I asked a teaching assistant in a psychology class I was taking — she's a teaching clinical psychologist now — why Barney's First Law seemed to be so unbeatable.

"Simple," she said. "A human being in authority who's seeking to delegate a task looks for someone to whom they can hand it without complications. That's important when the ship is sinking."

"So let's pretend that shipboard percolators were in widespread use by the British Navy when it was fighting the French at the Battle of Trafalgar," I said. "When Admiral Nelson demanded that every man must do his duty to the last, what might of happened?"

"They still would have done their duty to the last," she said. "But it would have been the last drop."

"Times-News columnist Steve Crump is busy. Ask somebody else."

## Officials ponder revenue sharing, Prop 2

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State and local officials agreed Tuesday in opposing the Nov. 7 land-use ballot initiative Proposition 2 and discussed creating a task force to, among other things, create a revenue-sharing system.

None of the nearly 50 officials who attended a legislative forum at the College of Southern Idaho spoke in favor of the controversial measure that proponents say restores property rights violated in a U.S. Supreme Court case but detractors say will financially

deplete governments and destroy planning boards.

Ken Harward, executive director for the Association of Idaho Cities, cited editorials, financial support from New York City libertarian activist Howard Rich and how a Montana judge took a similar initiative off the ballot when he found fraud in signatures.

"What we're seeing here is something that has the possibility of being very expensive to your taxpayers," he told the crowd, "something that didn't really originate in Idaho but in other states and something that could threaten the 100-plus years of developing com-

munities and developing our state and that threatens the quality of life we all maintain to improve in Idaho."

Talked to the motivations of Laird Maxwell, a spokesman for the property-rights group My House is My Home, who has said in the past the initiative will transfer the power from government officials to residents.

Some took issue with not only the initiative but also Maxwell himself, including state Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls.

"(Prop 2) has the odor of him and the people it comes from," Colner said.

State Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, suggested officials organize a public meeting.

"We've got three weeks here; let's get something started and educate people," she said.

Before Harward's discussion, the topics discussed included local tax options and a brief history of Idaho taxation from former Boise State public policy professor James Weatherly.

Mayor Lance Task Force to improve communication between cities and counties and proposed enacting a property tax relief by enacting — a "regional optional sales tax," he said — on businesses in the

city of Twin Falls and sharing the revenue with nearby counties.

"I do believe it has merit and is something that can get passed," he said.

After state Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, suggested Clow share that money with cities whose residents also support Twin Falls businesses, Clow said such questions could be answered by a task force.

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## Letter looting



"RENAIS" is all that remains after thieves stole letters from Renaissance Park. A reward is being offered.

## Piecemeal plunder puzzles park owners

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Somebody is dismantling a business park's name — one letter at a time.

On the night of Oct. 7, Renaissance Park's sign got downsized into Renaissance.

On Oct. 10, it became Renaissance.

By the following Saturday, they took the "a" and the "n". And today — but they are

not sure when it happened — the culprit has snatched enough letters from Renaissance Park on North College Road to spell out the word "seance."

"We are offering a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual or individuals that took the letters from the waterfalls," said Joe Russell, owner and developer of the park.

The owners of the site and stone display have no idea

who took the letters. They just want them back.

They have reported two of the thefts — first for the 'e' and then for the 'c' to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police have no suspects. Russell is asking anyone with information to please call Renaissance Park at (208) 734-4121.

**Reward offered**

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## Wendell holding information session on wastewater system

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Come Nov. 7, Wendell residents will decide the fate of an \$11.2 million revenue bond to fix the aging wastewater system.

Today, the public is invited to learn about the system improvements during an open house at Wendell City Hall.

Wendell's wastewater system is at or over capacity, resulting in violations of the city's land application permit filed with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, according to a press release by The Langdon Group, an Idaho public involvement firm working with the city to develop a new wastewater treatment system.

Voters also will learn why the bond amount was increased from an original projection of \$8.5 million to more than \$11 million.

"After the city listened to alternatives in improving the system, we decided to go with a mechanical system instead of improving and expanding our current land application system," said City Clerk Carol

**Wendell wastewater meeting**

Wendell residents are invited to learn more about the wastewater system improvements needed and the Nov. 7 bond election.

The meeting takes place from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Wendell City Hall, 375 East First St. For more information, call 536-5182.

Boudreau. "It is going to cost a bit more to build and maintain but the water is so much cleaner. We can use the effluent from the mechanical system for irrigation in the city or even for aquifer recharge. If we keep the land application system, we can only spray the effluent on unacceptably low."

According to The Langdon Group, a press release, the mechanical treatment facility would include a membrane bioreactor for solids and handling and disinfection, replacing about 2,500 feet of undersized sewer lines or flat lines, and cleaning and video inspecting 53,900 feet of existing sewer lines.

Preliminary estimates suggest that passage of the bond could raise user rates from about \$20 a month to \$70 per month. However, the city is hoping to offset some of the cost by applying for low-interest loans and grants.

"The system no longer has any capacity for growth in the city," said DEQ Regional Engineering Manager Dave Anderson. "It has lived through its due time and capacity."

Anderson explained that the current system is at least 30 years old.

"Not any of the municipalities were prepared for growth. I know I wasn't. We're changing here," Anderson said. "When a lot of these systems were built, the government had a lot more money for these types of projects and now it is being shifted to the user to pay. Our infrastructure funds are drying up. I know that nobody wants to raise user fees. Heck, I'm behind that, but somebody has to pay for the improvements."

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## Special month at library

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If every three minutes you could read a book or view a DVD or listen to a CD or tape, it would still take a year to ingest the collection at the Twin Falls Public Library.

And because it is part of a worldwide network of libraries, the collection expands to proportions that boggle the mind.

"We can connect to any library in the world, technically," said Susan Ash, library director.

The patron to the point of learning is free to Twin Falls residents and reasonably priced for nonresidents.

About 17,000 people in Twin Falls already know all this and own a library

card. To get the other 20,000 people to sign up, the library has declared October "Library Card Sign-Up Month."

People who sign up for a new card will be entered into the "New Patron Drawing" and people using their cards to check out materials may enter into the "Patron Drawing."

Prizes include caps, bookmarks, bookbags, stationery and other library-related materials. The library is located at 201 4th Ave. East. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; closed Sunday.

For more information, call (208) 733-2954.

## Students get dictionaries

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women's "Caring for America" program will be giving 520 dictionaries to third-grade students in the Twin Falls School District.

Main Ave. W. Distribution to the third-grade students will be in late October in honor of Noah Webster's birthday. Each third-grader will be able to put the first and last names in their very own dictionary. More information is available at [www.dictionaryproject.org](http://www.dictionaryproject.org).

**OBITUARIES**

**Gladys Springer Chaney**

**BOISE** — Gladys Springer Chaney, 79, of Boise, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, in a local cancer center.

A graveside interment service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at Halley Cemetery in Halley, Idaho. Services are under the direction of World River Chapel in Halley. Cremation was under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Gladys was born Oct. 23, 1926, in Avoca, Minn., one of seven children born to Axel and Anna Hazen Erik. She grew up in Minnesota and received her education there. Gladys had an adventurous spirit and, at the age of 16, traveled with a friend to California to live and work. She moved to Jerome, Idaho, and met Bruce Springer.

They were married in Avoca, Minn., on March 15, 1945, and moved back to Idaho, where they lived in the Halley area.

Gladys and Bruce were married for more than 40 years before Bruce died. Gladys worked for a number of years as a clerk at the Halley Post Office. In April of 1986, Gladys was married to Glenn Chaney, and they lived in Nampa. For 19 years, they were snowbirds, traveling to Yuma, Ariz., until their health no longer permitted travel.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn Chaney; of Boise; daughter, Carol Springer of Boise; son, Daniel Springer of Halley; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three stepchildren; and several step-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Bruce, Gladys was preceded in death by her parents and all six siblings.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association, 1111 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705.

**Roger Stafford**

**TWIN FALLS** — Roger Stafford, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died at home on Monday, Oct. 16, 2006.

He was born Jan. 23, 1926, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Elsie Glandon Stafford and Don Stafford. He attended Shambaugh School through the eighth grade and often spoke about riding his little horse two miles each way. He liked to tell the story that only a very few times was he driven to school — only in very inclement weather. In the ninth grade, Roger continued his education in Twin Falls, where he met his future wife, Corinne McBeth. They both graduated from Twin Falls High School in the Class of 1944 and, on Dec. 1, 1946, were married at the First Presbyterian Church. They were looking forward to their 40th wedding anniversary this year.

From 1945 to 1946, Roger served in the U.S. Marine Corps and was assigned to the USS Enterprise (CVS) as it led the 6th Fleet return from Japan. Later, he served on the German luxury liner, *Europa*, which had been commissioned to transport U.S. soldiers home from Europe at the end of the war. After the war, Roger returned to the family farm, which he and Corinne later purchased. They have lived in the same home for 60 years, enlarging it as the family grew. He became involved in dairying, serving as a board member of Young's Dairy, Grade A Milk Producers in Meridian and Mountain Empire Dairy Association of Colorado. In 1977, Roger changed to raising Holstein heifers. He retired from active farming in 1989.

Roger has loved music all his life. Beginning in high school,

he and Corinne, a pianist, performed together for weddings, funerals and special events. As a lifetime member of the First Presbyterian Church, he sang in the choir for more than 40 years and served three terms as an elder. Roger was Scout master of Boy Scout Troop 66 for many years. For the recent church centennial, Roger researched and assembled complete historical pages of the church's history. He also was a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club. Roger was a voracious reader and a lifetime student of history and science. He and Corinne enjoyed trips around the country and to Europe to visit their children and to explore museums and historical sites.

Roger is survived by his wife of 60 years, Corinne; their children, Kenneth Stafford and his wife Kris of Denver, Colo., Carol Stafford and her husband Larry D'Arcy of San Francisco, Calif., and David Stafford and his wife Coral of Lincoln City, Ore.; two granddaughters, Glynis Stafford Nussbaumer and Chris Stafford; and one great-grandchild, Caden Nussbaumer; a sister, Joanne Smunoy and her husband Alvin; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Evans; and a brother, Dick Stafford.

A memorial service will be at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, followed by an informal reception in the Fellowship Room. Family burial service at Sunset Memorial park will precede the service. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Christian Church Music Fund or St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. The family would like to invite friends to stop by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Thursday from noon until 5 p.m. to sign the register book.

**Kenneth Franklin 'Kenny' Crowder**

**JEROME** — Kenneth Franklin 'Kenny' Crowder, 23, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 16, 2006, in Twin Falls.

He was born May 27, 1983, in Twin Falls, the son of Dennis Ray Crowder and Janet Kay Thorpe. Kenny grew up in Jerome and attended schools there. He was employed at Riverview Trout Farm. Kenny was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, playing video games and reading. He liked to read and especially enjoyed Stephen King novels. Kenny will be remembered as a special son and friend who touched the lives of all those he came in contact with. He is survived by his father, Dennis Crowder of Gooding; his mother, Janet (John) Sharp of Jerome; brothers, Edward of

Boise and George of Jerome; his sister, J.J. of Jerome; his grandmother, Barbara Thorpe; and his fiancée, Jenny Bateman, both of Jerome. He is also survived by his uncle, Duane Thorpe; and his aunt, Jeanne Disney; and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his sister, Melissa; two grandfathers; one grandmother and two uncles.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be Thursday, Oct. 19 also at the LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Friday. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

**Stephan Ray Hodge Erling**

**TWIN FALLS** — Stephan Ray Hodge Erling, 44, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at the Bridgeview Estates Care Center in Twin Falls.

Stephan was born March 30, 1962, in Fresno, Calif., to Alton and Margaret Anderson. His parents divorced and Margaret remarried Clayton Erling, who was fondly known as "Pa." The Erlings relocated to Eden, Idaho, in 1977, where they started a family dairy. Stephan graduated from Valley High School in 1980 and, in the December of that year, married Stefanie Drollinger. The couple later divorced. Stephan joined the National Guard in 1981, but was honorably discharged shortly thereafter.

Stephan loved playing basketball, racing cars and watching WWF wrestling and Viking football. He had an uncanny mechanical ability and would often rebuild engines and transmissions. In 1981, Stephan was involved in a car crash that left him paralyzed. Despite this obstacle, he persevered and completed his associate's degree in computer technology with the College of Southern Idaho. He was ever grateful for his close friend, David Itamos, always being there by his side, and the care that his faithful nurse, RuthAnn Derrick, provided. Stephan will be remembered for his quick wit, sense of humor and love of fun. More than anything, he loved spending time with his family and friends. His "Christian" rides will be remembered with great delight by the children who were privileged to be towed behind him.

He is survived by his mother, Margaret Erling of Jerome; father, Alton Anderson of Woodburn, Ore.; his "kids,"

Breit and Savannah; and his siblings, Al Erling (Pam), Mark Erling, Catherine (Dick) DeRitter, Kathi Warr (Jerry Bennion), Neil (Michelle) Erling and Arthur (Christina) Erling; along with his cherished nieces and nephews, Christina, Alyce, Brian, Jessica, Steven, Nicholas, Jonathan and Andrew. He was preceded in death by his sister, Margaret; Deane; his stepfather, Jerl Smith and her children; his brother-in-law, Joe Warr; his sister-in-law, Linda Erling; and his beloved "Pa," Clayton Erling. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 at the Jerome Cemetery, 800 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome. A visitation will be Thursday, Oct. 19 at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again Friday from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Stephan's name at any Wells Fargo Bank branch.

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**Tomas Lopez**

**RUPERT** — Tomas Lopez, 39, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006, in Rupert. Family and friends may call 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A service will be held at a later date in Mexico.

**Roger Stafford**

**TWIN FALLS** — Roger Stafford, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at his home. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ruth T. Foster**

**MISSION VIEJO, Calif.** — Ruth Tremayne Foster, of Mission Viejo, Calif., died Oct. 1, 2006. No service is planned. Cremation was under the

direction of the Omega Society in Santa Ana, Calif.

**Clifford Baldwin**

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Clifford Baldwin, 64, of Jackpot, Nev., died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Carlos M. Powell**

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Carlos Monroe Powell, 82, of Jackpot, Nev., died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Eulane B. Adams**

**OAKLEY** — Eulane Barrett Adams, 71, of Oakley, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**John 'Jack' Pierce**

**MALTA** — John "Jack" Pierce, 91, of Malta, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2006, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

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

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Alton Fairchild

ALBION — Alton Fairchild, age 96, passed away of natural causes on Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at his home in Albion, Idaho. He was born, one of twin boys, on July 7, 1910, in Oakley (the Basin), Idaho, the son of John Harvey and Louisiana McIntosh Fairchild. He attended school in the Basin and graduated from Oakley High School. He then attended Albion State Normal School graduating with his teaching certificate. He later received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho. He was a lifelong secondary school teacher, but his lifelong passion was coaching. He coached all sports but was especially fond of football, basketball and baseball. He took teams to state championship competitions with each of these sports during his



coaching career. He married Lucinda M. Sweet on Oct. 2, 1937, in Elko, Nev. Following their marriage, they lived and taught in Idaho and Oregon. In 1993, they retired to Albion to be close to their daughter and grandchildren. Alton is survived by his daughter, Dr. Vicki Macy of Salt Lake City, Utah; and three grandchildren, Trevor Macy of Santa Monica, Calif., Darbi Macy-Doffner of Bellevue, Wash., and Caitlin Macy of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lucy, who died on Jan. 24, 2002; four sisters; and seven brothers. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Friday prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Victoria Lynn Jenkins

HANSEN — Victoria Lynn Jenkins, 57, went home to be with Jesus on Oct. 6, 2006, after a long illness. She was born Nov. 3, 1948, in Twin Falls, to Beverly Harris and Dan Hawkes. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. She attended Idaho State University. In June of 1968, she married Richard Howell of Ashton. They divorced after 17 years. In February 1988, she married Jack Jenkins of Waco, Texas. They traveled extensively throughout Africa, Asia and the United States. Victoria was a soloist, artist, decorator, teacher, writer, leader and had an awesome ability to organize major events. She held the first statewide Red Hat Society convention in 2003 in Boise. She spent many years

singing with the Sweet Adelines. She will be greatly missed by her husband, Jack; daughter, Jennifer Howell of Boise; son, Ethan (Nicole) Howell of Layton, Utah; sister, Barbara Arndt of Boise; brother, Jim Hawkes of Kemmerer, Wyo.; stepfather, Willis Arndt of Boise; foster sister, Pat Corle of Hansen; her constant canine companion, Addie Rose; and many relatives, friends and Red Hatters. At her request, no funeral is planned. The Royal Russeits will sponsor a Red Hat Memorial Luncheon. RSVP your queers. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the ASPCA, Honor Giving, at (800) 628-0028, or Camp Perkins Lutheran Retreat, P.O. Box 1965, Halley, ID 83333.

Wynone Allen Hogley of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Ruby J. Mein of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Paul R. Carlson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Vivian Sayles of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at

the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mortuary. Linda Ann Alvarado of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Lona Mae Call of Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rock Creek Veteran's Cemetery in Hansen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Lynn Langer Meeks of Logan, Utah, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's

Episcopal Church in Logan, Utah (Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah). Mary Elizabeth Noh of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Sixth and Main in Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Barry C. Thompson, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demarays Gooding Chapel. Fern Rose Moffett McBride of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Gerald "Jerry" Frith of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, memorial celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Wendell. Art Harmon of Meridian and formerly of Gooding and Bliss, memorial service and reception at 3 p.m. Sunday at Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

Audrey Parke Kelly

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Audrey Parke Kelly, 91, died peacefully Sept. 21, 2006, in Albuquerque, N.M., at the home of her daughter. Audrey was born in Liverpool on Aug. 18, 1915, and lived there most of her life. She was preceded in death by her three brothers, Bob, Ron and Howard Parke; by her husband, Dr. L.M. Kelly; and her stepson, Pat Kelly. She is survived by two stepsons, Mike and Jim Kelly; by her two daughters, Teresa Sayre and Anne Davis; and by two granddaughters, Maggie Sayre Hill and Kure Sayre. She was a bright, witty

woman who was loved and appreciated. She will be greatly missed. According to her wishes, there will be no memorial service. Should friends desire, contributions in her memory may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the charity of their choice. Local arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

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# Bush declares disaster for Hawaii as damage tops \$46 million

The Associated Press

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — Preliminary damage estimates from the earthquake that struck Hawaii over the weekend hit \$46 million on Tuesday and President Bush declared a major disaster, ordering federal aid to help state and local recovery efforts.

Damage to seven schools and a harbor on the island of Hawaii accounted for most of the estimate, said Janet Snyder, press secretary for Hawaii County Mayor Harry Kim. Damage to businesses, homes, roads and bridges accounted for the remainder.

"These figures are going to change radically I believe," because information continued to stream in, Snyder said. Damage included \$31 million for schools, \$8 million at Kailua harbor, \$1.89 million to businesses, \$650,000 to residences, \$800,000 to roads and \$750,000 to bridges. A statewide figure, including other islands, was not available.

The president's disaster declaration makes federal funding available to state and local governments in the counties of Hawaii, Honolulu, Kauai and Maui, and the city of Honolulu for debris removal and other purposes, the White House said. Certain non-profit organizations also may be eligible.

A Federal Emergency Management Agency team arrived on the island of Hawaii at midday to begin surveying damage.

"This is an earthquake zone, so watch your step," FEMA official Jeff Lusk told the team in a briefing before they flew from Honolulu to the airport near Kailua-Kona, a town on the Big Island's west side.

# Plea deal means defense lawyers get access to Duncan's computer

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — In addition to being a triple murderer and pedophile, Joseph Edward Duncan III is a computer expert who may have kept graphic evidence of his crimes on his laptop.



Duncan

But the FBI's top hackers apparently have been unable to break through Duncan's security encryptions, and the plea bargain Duncan's lawyers struck says the key must only be shared with his defense lawyer.

Has Duncan, a computer-savvy predator with his blogs, videos and other high-tech tools, outwitted law officers? And do his computers contain evidence of other crimes?

"I wouldn't call it a coup," defense attorney Roger Peven said of the plea bargain provision.

But the computer key may provide Duncan some negotiating leverage after authori-

ties file federal charges sometime in the next few weeks that are expected to carry the death penalty.

"Federal authorities are going to attempt to execute my client," said Peven, a federal public defender who is the only person other than Duncan to have seen some of the contents of a laptop computer found in Duncan's vehicle. "This is something I'd be happy to talk with federal authorities about."

Peven declined to say what he saw on the laptop. On Monday, Duncan, 43, pleaded guilty in Idaho's 1st District Court to killing three people — Brenda Groene, her 13-year-old son, Slade; and her boyfriend, Mark McKenzie — at a home outside this northern Idaho city so he could kidnap Shasta Groene, then 6, and her 9-year-old brother, Dylan, for sex.

Seven weeks after the May 2005 slayings, Shasta was rescued after she and Duncan entered a Coeur d'Alene restaurant. Dylan's body was later found at a remote campsite in Montana. Duncan has said he offered to plead guilty to spare Shasta and her family further pain, including the need for

the girl to testify against him at trial.

Duncan also has been investigated in the abductions and murders of 10-year-old Anthony Martinez in Riverside County, Calif., in 1997 and two Seattle half-sisters, Sammiejo White, 11, and Carmen Cablias, 9, in 1996.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marc Haws in Boise noted that Duncan's initial plea offer, which was rejected by Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas, called for Duncan to reveal the encryption key in exchange for escaping the death penalty.

The final deal, in which Duncan pleaded guilty to three murders and three kidnappings and still remained eligible for the death penalty, called for the key to be revealed only to Peven.

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# Reburial of Argentine strongman Peron sparks violent clashes

By Bill Corner  
Associated Press writer

**SAN VICENTE, Argentina** — A lavish reburial ceremony for Argentine strongman Juan Domingo Peron degenerated into a violence Tuesday, as rival factions hurled rocks at one another and riot police dispersed them with rubber bullets and tear gas.

The fighting between club-wielding groups of men on the fringes of a large and mostly peaceful crowd of thousands resulted in at least 40 injuries, according to local media reports. One man was televised firing a gun.

The violence was apparently sparked by members of rival factions of the Peronist party angry about not being able to gain entrance to the ceremony, according to local TV and newspaper reports. However, authorities had no immediate confirmation on the motives for the battles or the groups involved.

As Peron's cortege traveled from his old tomb in downtown Buenos Aires to the new mausoleum at his former weekend estate, thousands of weeping admirers tossed carnations and confetti.

Riot police tightly ringed the flag-draped coffin as it made its way toward the new crypt. As Peron's body was laid into the new mausoleum, hundreds of supporters clapped and yelled "Viva! Long live Peron!"


The independent television network TodosNoticias captured the mid-afternoon violence and showed one man with what appeared to be a handgun in a small group of men. The televised footage

showed his gun recoiling four times in a matter of seconds, smoke rising from the barrel. Before Peron's body arrived, men outside the estate, shirtless, unleashed a fusillade of rocks and sticks against the stout wooden entrance gate before the violence erupted several minutes before groups inside put ladders up against the brick walls of the estate and lobbed rocks back in defense.

"This was supposed to be a fiesta, a historic day. Instead it is a great shame," said one woman fleeing with her family. Others left in cars with windows shattered by rocks.

Removed from the Peron family's relatively humble crypt at the Chacarita cemetery, Peron's body was borne in a coffin topped by a military cap and saber in an hours-long procession led by guards on horse-

back to a new \$1.1 million mausoleum outside the capital. Authorities closed a major highway ahead of the sunset reburial — Peron's third since his death in 1974.



## SAMUELSON AUCTION

**Friday, October 20, 2006**  
 Located: Wendell, Idaho • 547 6th Ave East  
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**Sale Time 12:00 Noon** Lunch served by Kathy

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**NOTE:** This is the 3rd sale we have done for Tracy at this place. The "old barn" shed is full of old items from the 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's, stuff even hanging from the rafters. It's hard to get a good listing, so come see what else they dig out to put on the auction

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Through October 28

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 Tracy Samuelson, Wendell  
 Collectibles • Antiques • Shop  
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 Ad: Times-News 10-18  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 10:30am**  
 Jerry Moore Estate, Twin Falls  
 Collectible Tractors • Trucks  
 Travel Trailer • Farm Equip  
 Ad: Times-News 10-19  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 11:00am**  
 Lawrence & Minnie Freese, Rupert  
 Collectibles • Guns • Sporting  
 Household • Lawn & Garden  
 Ad: Times-News 10-19  
**US AUCTION**  
 www.us-auctionpeers.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 22, 10:30am**  
 Glenn Kunkel Estate, Twin Falls  
 Antique Furniture • Appliances  
 Household, Outdoor Collectibles  
 Ad: Times-News 10-20  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**MONDAY, OCT. 23, 6:00pm**  
 General Merchandise, Twin Falls  
 Furniture • Household • Tools  
 Collectibles • Contemporary Wildlife  
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**IDAHO AUCTION BARN**  
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**TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 5:00pm**  
 Household • Tools • Antiques  
 Outrageous Oddities • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
 208-324-5521

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 11:00am**  
 Ferris Sweet Estate, Twin Falls  
 Tractors • Truck • Farm Eq  
 Old Machinery • Misc  
 Ad: Times-News 10-26  
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An unidentified commuter, bleeding from the head, stands outside a central Rome station Tuesday, after two trains crashed during morning rush hour.

## Rome subway crash kills 1; injures more than 100

By Alex Charkham  
Associated Press writer

**ROME** — A subway train plowed into another that was stopped in a central Rome station during rush hour Tuesday morning, killing one person and injuring more than 100 as passengers screamed and ran for the exits.

Some witnesses said the driver of the moving train appeared to have run a red light. Investigators were trying to determine the cause of the crash.

Thick, black smoke filled the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele II subway station, and panicked passengers ran after the crash, witnesses said. Stunned and bloodied passengers were led from the station, according to TV video.

"People in my carriage were sprawled all over the floor crying and screaming," said Kahn J. Iassan, a 29-year-old native of India, who was in the moving train.

"Inside there were many people covered in blood shouting for help, many too injured to walk," Iassan said at San Giovanni Hospital, where he was waiting for a friend to be treated.

The prefect's office said that 110 people had been taken to hospitals, and that five were in serious condition.

The driver of the moving train was trapped in the rubble, but was pulled out alive. Earlier reports said he had died at the hospital, but that

was later denied. Authorities said the person killed was a 30-year-old Italian woman. She and the most seriously injured had been in the last car of the halted train. Ambulances, firefighters and rescue teams rushed to the station, near Rome's main railway station. Rescue workers set up a field hospital nearby where they treated dozens of people.

Rescuers worked to untangle the wreckage. The moving train had pushed 6 to 9 feet into the stopped train, said fire department spokesman Luca Carl.

**Thank you to all**  
 in Jerome and surrounding communities for their prayers and wishes of wellness during my current illness. Your outpouring of support is heart warming and I truly appreciate it. I am recovering and hope to be back to work soon.  
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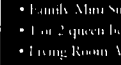
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# October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month

## When you discover a lump

What to do when you discover a breast lump:

1. I've found a lump. Now What? First of all, do not panic. Eight out of ten breast lumps are not cancerous. Breast lumps are actually very common, especially in pre-menopausal women. They normally vary with and go away by the end of the menstrual cycle. But do not ignore a change in your breast, either. The best advice is to see a doctor.
2. What will a doctor do? The doctor should begin by asking about your personal and family medical history and about what you are feeling or seeing in your breast. Help your doctor by showing exactly where you noticed the change. A doctor can tell a lot about a lump from its size, texture and the way it moves within the breast. Benign (non-cancerous) lumps often feel different from cancerous lumps.
3. Will I need a needle aspiration? Sometimes an abnormal lump is a liquid-filled sac called a cyst. Doctors can collapse these cysts by inserting a very thin needle and drawing out the fluid. This is called a needle aspiration and can be done in a doctor's office. It is generally not painful because the breast is numbed. Only rarely do cysts contain cancer cells. If the cyst does not collapse all the way, or if the fluid in the cyst contains blood, the doctor may examine the cells and fluid from the cyst with a microscope. Based on what is found, your doctor may order a follow-up mammogram, ultrasound or a biopsy.
4. What about a diagnostic mammogram or ultrasound? A mammogram is an X-ray picture of the breast. A diagnostic mammogram is used to evaluate lumps or changes in the breast. It includes more views of your breast than a screening mammogram. Ultrasound is another way of looking inside the breast by using sound waves instead of X-rays. It can tell the difference between a liquid-filled cyst and a solid mass. It can help to tell the difference between normal and abnormal breast lumps.
5. These tests give one of three results:
6. The breast change is nothing to worry about, return to regular clinical breast exams, and yearly mammograms if you are over 40
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**BUSINESS HOURS**  
 Monday - Friday  
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**101 Lost and Found**

**BOARD OF CORRECTION**  
**KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
 The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors will meet at 7:00 PM, Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 2006 O & M Assessment.  
 Dated September 4, 2006  
 /Debra Smith  
 Secretary/Treasurer  
 King Hill Irrigation District  
 PUBLISH: October 11 and 18, 2006

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Dietrich Highway District will be accepting sealed bids on the following items:  
 1986 White Western Star 10 wheeler dump truck, Cat 3406 Minimum bid \$15000.00  
 1979 Ford 7000 dump truck 8 yd, Cat engine 1958 FWD Rotary Snow Blower  
 1992 International tractor with front end loader 1972 GMC 10 wheeler cab and chassis 1976 Dodge 800 dump truck 8 yd  
 (2) Sander bodies  
 Bid will be accepted until November 1, 2006 at 4:00 PM, Contact Lucy Towne 208-544-2445 ext. 309-9560 call 848-2277 home, The Dietrich Highway District has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
 PUBLISH: Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, 2006

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the King Hill Irrigation District on the 7th day of November, 2006 for election of Director from Division Three of the District.  
 Polling places of such election will be situated at the following places in the District.  
 King Hill Church - King Hill, Idaho  
 Glens Ferry City Hall - Glens Ferry, Idaho  
 Hammett Church - Hammett, Idaho  
 The polls for such election shall be open from 8:00 AM, and shall remain open until 8:00 PM on the day of the Election.  
 Dated this 12th day of October, 2006.  
 /Debra Smith  
 Secretary/Treasurer  
 Of the King Hill Irrigation District's Board of Directors  
**SECRETARY'S NOTE:** If only one qualified candidate has been nominated for each position to be filled, an election shall not be held. Declaration of Candidacy and Nominations may be picked up at the District Office between 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM weekdays. Please call our office at 208-366-2243 for further information.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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 /John M Mason  
 PUBLISH: October 18 and 25, 2006

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Australian Shepherd/Blue Heeler X, Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Just clipped, short black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail, small build, 60 lbs. Wearing blue collar. Her name is Scully, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Magic 490-0720 or 734-3538

**FOUND** black Lab at 4-Corners Service Station in Paul. Has razor back and wading collar. Call 208-438-8277

**FOUND** black Lab by Wayside Cal in Rupert. Please call 208-220-0367

**FOUND** Black Scottie, female, found on Diamond Rd in Kimberly. Very lovely, call to describe 423-4421.

**FOUND** Border Collie, male, in the vicinity of 1800 East 4100 North of Buhl. 208-604-1042

**FOUND** cat, young adult, black & white with hotball. On Lavington St off S. Grandview. 734-4540 or msg

**FOUND** Corgi X on 200 S. in Paul. Neutered male dog with long hair, well mannered, no tags or collar. Call 208-677-8526

**FOUND** not claimed. Male dog with identification band. The Minidoka County Fair. Please call 208-439-9248 to identify the item and claim it.

**FOUND** Dachshund at 27 and Park Ave. Burley, Female, light tan. Very sweet. Call 208-431-7168.

**FOUND** dog, older male Schnauzer, silver grey, 7 1/2 in Heyburn. Was hit by a car. 208-312-3933.

**FOUND** keys, Sun 1008, a lot of keys on the in area. Found on corner of 3rd Ave W. 212-0266.

**FOUND** Lab black male approx. 1 year old. Neutered. Magic 490-0720 or 734-3538

**FOUND** Lab, male, black with red collar no tags, skinny about 1 year old. In Stone Brooks Subd. Call 208-732-6430

**LOST** 3 year old male brown & white Tabby. Has a birth mark on left side of nose. Name is "Mighty". Blake Street North area in Twin Falls. If you have seen me please call my owner. Maty 208-420-1670

**LOST** Bike Bag, on 10th the corner of Louist & Julie in TF. Call 208-733-8881

**LOST** Cat, black male, just over a year old. We miss him terribly. Answers to "Shadow". Lost in the Highland Ave E area. Please call 208-368-8522

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Cal. Siamese markings, long hair, blue eyes, Purple & white collar. 423-5332

**LOST** Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 4 year old boy female, in the Heyburn area. Has microchip, orange & Just in color. 208-436-4229

**LOST** amoled ring at Neptune Park in Rupert on 1004. If found please call 431-9182.

**LOST** Italian Greyhound, black male with white face. Found on N Millme in Jerome. Call 208-677-8526

**LOST** Pitkin/Side male, black with brown and white markings, white tail like skunk, on Shoup and Addison 10111 after dark. Call 208-735-1540

**LOST** Pomeranian, male. Off of Highland near Victoria. Contact ryan collier. Call 208-733-8804 vlmsg

**LOST** Red Heeler, in Heyburn, bent right ear, and/or tag. No collar or tag. Call 208-308-2939

**LOST** Terner, male, in Heyburn area. W/le-hair, 7 year old female. Missing black collar and paw print collar. 208-678-1177

**LOST** wedding set, white gold & diamond w/pearl necklace. Call 208-336-1015 at rest area SE of Burley on 41st & 42nd

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**LOST** yellow Lab with gold cross necklace at Albertsons or Parkview in Burley or 900 block of "1" St. in Rupert. Call 208-436-3435 leave msg.

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**DRIVER DELIVERY**  
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 COL-A Truck Drivers, Vanzellers 45 states, working floors 11 western states. 32 candidates, Per dem. Annual pay increases. Paid vacation! Medical-401K - Mon-Fri 8-5

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**DRIVERS**  
 Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & flexible safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Home. 1-888-800-5785 between 8am-5pm

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 Flatbed, Northwest. Reasonable company paid 401K, holiday, vacation pay and be home weekly. 800-633-5233

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**EASY #91**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.

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Small local company, dedicated reefer hauls. Home once a week. 208-537-6787  
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Trucking, Inc.  
**EDUCATION**  
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Part-time Class A CDL Drivers needed for run from Burley to Boise and Burley to Hyrum, UT. Tanker end, required.  
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**ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Electricians needed for the hardworking crew of Jones Electric in Haley ID. Competitive pay.  
Dorothy 208-720-5206 if you are interested.

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**EXCAVATION**  
Growing excavation company in Boise is looking for experienced Dozer Operator. Please fax resume with references to 208-788-8257.

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**CSI**  
Athletic Director and Trade & Industry Department. Positions begin immediately. For complete information, contact the CSI Web site. Find complete duties, qualifications, application processes, and forms on the CSI Web site.  
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**Roberts Electric**  
Journeyman Electrician needed for Roberts Electric. High end residential and commercial construction in the Sun Valley area.  
Full-time, year round employment.  
Benefits include vacation, bonus & insurance. Pride in employee ownership.  
Fax resume to: Janice Castiberry 208-788-3273 or call 208-788-3238 for more info.

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Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions! No Sales Involved. Survey Research Shows Demand.  
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**EDUCATION**  
Twin Falls School District has immediate openings for following positions:  
• Psycho Social Rehab Specialists  
• Secretary to Director of Secondary Programs at District office  
• Guest Teachers (Substitutes)  
• Paraproducts  
To apply contact: Twin Falls School District Human Relations Department 201 Main Ave W 678-4040 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-733-6900 ext. 3721 or visit our website www.tfstd.k12.id.us

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**Careers at Glanbia**  
We currently have immediate openings for truck drivers with great customer service skills. The rate of pay is: \$140 per night  
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YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Remo in Kimberly. DOE & education

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S's Start accepting applications for Community Support Specialists. To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 209 2nd Ave N. Suite E, Twin Falls or call 208-732-0810 or email johnson@start.com Drug Free Work Place  
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General laborer Cheese processing plant. In Gooding, ID currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.  
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Developmental Specialist to complete assessments and service plans, staff observations, scheduling. Qualifications include: BS degree, 6 months experience working with adults or children with disabilities. Supervisory experience a plus. Qualified candidates please contact Jennie Johnson 3L Start 200 2nd Ave N Suite E Twin Falls or Call 732-0910 Johnson@start.com

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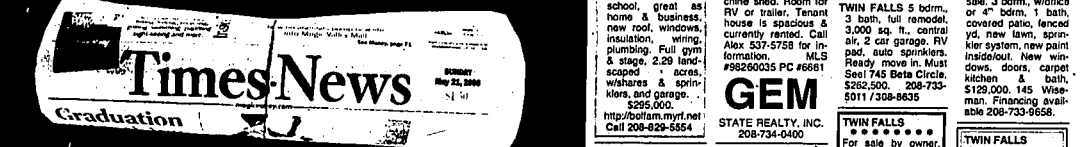
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Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Is there in human form that bears a heart — A wretch, a villain! lost to love And truth! — That can, with studied, sly, enflaming art, Betray sweet Jenny's unsuspecting youth?"

— Robert Burns

Today's deal compares the results for two of the declarers in four hearts from the Women's Quarterfinals in the Istanbul Olympiad. In a sense, both East-West pairs did well not to compete further over four hearts, since on a spade lead and club shift, four hearts is down before it gets out of the starting blocks. But where Carlyn Steiner was declaring four hearts against Poland on the lead of the club ace, the hand was over. There were no entries to the West hand to cash the spades, and declarer had to rick at her leisure. She lost only one club, one spade, and one diamond.

In the match between Sweden and China, the Chinese East did not overcall two clubs, a most atypical position, so the mother and daughter combination of Jenny and Marie Ryman had a virtually unopposed auction to four hearts.

The lead of the diamond eight was a Goldilocks lead — not too hard, not too easy, but just right! Jenny as declarer won and inferred that the spades would be blocked in exactly this way. The spades must be 9-1 on the auction, and East surely had to have a singleton spade honor, or West would have led the suit.

She drew trumps, then played on clubs before taking the diamond finesse, blocking the defense's communications. This was nicely done. West took the club king with the ace and played back a club. Jenny ruffed and ducked a diamond. The defense now had only one spade trick to cash — contract made!

**NORTH** 10-18-A  
 ♠ Q 8 5  
 ♥ A Q 7 3  
 ♦ A K 10 9 6  
 ♣ 6

**WEST**  
 ♠ K J 9 7 6 2  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ A 8 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ J 8 2  
 ♦ Q 7 5  
 ♣ J 10 9 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 4 3  
 ♥ K 10 9 6 5  
 ♦ J 4 2  
 ♣ K 5

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♥	2 ♣	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			All pass

Opening lead: Diamond eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 10 4 3  
 ♥ K 10 9 6 5  
 ♦ J 4 2  
 ♣ K 5

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass

ANSWER: Jump to three hearts to invite game. Going all the way to four hearts would be unreasonable, but your partner will reopen with a takeout double whenever he is short of diamonds, so you do not have to hang him for his enterprise.

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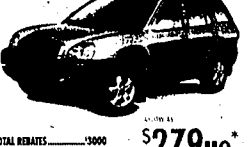
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